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TF schools look at

cutting two teachers

TWIN FALLS - While the Twin Falls School District mulls over-which teachers to lay off, some parents want to make sure the gifted and telented program

gifted and talented program remains untouched.
At the last district board meeting, Superintendent Terrell Doulcht proposed eliminating 13 teaching positions to accommodate the 2002-03 school budget.

date the 2002-03 school-budget. Listed among the potential trim-mings of regular teachers, music teachers and counselors are the district's two gifted and talented program teachers. More than 200 students partic-pate in the gifted and talented program, which caters to those with "high-performing capabili-ties in intellectual" or creative areas.

with "high-performing capabilities in intellectual" or creative areas.

"We feel it's a valuable program," said Anne Ko, a parent of a gifted and talented program student. "Twin Falls has prided itself on having the highest scores in the state. I think this is one of the programs that helps that."

Thus, Parents for Advanced Learning, a gifted and talented parent support network, will meet tonlight at 7 pm. at Sawtooth Elementary School to discuss the issue jand possible alternatives. The service of the same pending until the next board meeting in May.

To partially make up for a \$1.1 million shortfall, the board must im 31 teachers from any combination of the following that adds up to 13: six secondary teachers, seven elementary teachers, seven elementary treachers, seven elementary music teachers, 1.5 elementary music teachers, or 4.5 elementary unsic teachers, and one audiologist.

The 13 positions would save

audiologist.
The 13 positions would save between \$500,000 and \$600,000

annually.

As a longtime advocate for strong academic programs, Donicht said, he underständs the parents' frustration, adding that he'd much prefer to expand the gifted and talented program than

By Robert Mayer Times News writer

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Hospital studies need for new building, services

Twin FALLS - When it comes to the fast-than ling world of health care, hospital leaders, have, to be one steep shead.

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Magic Valley Regional Medical least nine months, the hospital's 30-plus member Planning and Community Relations Committee has been taking a close look at what health care needs are, and aren't, being met in the Magic Valley.

They've toured facilities to get a first-hand look at what it's like to work in a crowded emergency room and a hospital that's been added on to so many times that there's nee much more room to

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We've gotten along with less than a coordinated facility," said Hospital Board member Terry Schultz, head of the committee. "Can we remodel, or do we need to look at a new facility?"
The committee is now develop-ing a long-term plan which it will eventually present to the Hospital Board. Committee members, who

represent a cross-section of the community, are-studying short and intermediate facility plans, finances, community, growth trends, transportation issues, cuparty Sparices, potential services, physician needs and competitive factors and evaluating building-needs to guide them in developing the plan.

Already on the drawing board are an emergency room expansion at the Addison Avenue complex and remodeling of the hospital's downtown site, formerly the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

The committee is also looking at

population growth and shifting demographics. The community is growing 1.5 percent a year and, like the rest of the nation, the population is graying. Baby boomers, there are able of made and the population of the property of the population of the property of the propert

answers, the comment at the statistics.

"Heart disease has replaced cancer as the number one killer,"

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Gooding students poke themselves with needle

GOODING - The Gooding Middle School principal advised 21 students to be tested for hepatitis and AIDS after they received puncture wounds from a diabetic lancet brought to

a diabetic lance: Diagons school by a peer.
And parents who attended the Gooding School Board's regular Tuesday meeting wanted to know who was going to pay for

CATHOLIC CHURCH Cardinal response

► At their June gathering, U.S bishops will formulate a set of national standards for dealing with the sexual abuse of minors which will be sent to the Holy See for review.

A special process to defrock any priest who is "notorious and is guilty of the serial, predatory abuse of minors."

► "Not notorious" cases will be eft up to the local bishop to lecide if such a priest should Seminaries and religious

OL.

Principal recommends hepatitis, AIDS testing; needle was a diabetic lancet

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the cost of their children's medical treatment.

A number of middle school parents received a letter dated April 10 from Principal Richard A. Thompson in which he noted that a student had brought a used diabetic lancet to the school. Several students were

pricked by the lancet, a small knife used by diabetics to check their blood-sugar levels.

Thompson said in the letter he had met with all students involved and advised them of the risk. Thompson told parents the likelihood of infection was small, but parents should check with

their family physicians regarding blood tests.
"Many of these pricks were self-inflicted, but some involved students who poked others with it," Thompson wrote. Officially, 21 students received puncture wounds.

wounds.
Medical treatment for a possi-bly contaminated puncture wound consists of hepatitis and AIDS testing over a period of 18

gifted and talentee program measure cut from it.

But he also wonders why the parents are only now speaking up this late in the game.

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Abstinence gains favor, funding

But some contend there's no evidence the message works

Combined wire reports

WASHINGTON - Until they were married last spring, Cynthia Scarpa and her husband remained virgins. At times the temptation was overpowering, she tells middle school students, "but it's worth it."

"but it's worth it."

The alternative, she warns, is a life of medical and emotional atrauma. "This is what it looks like." she says, showing the students pictures of gential warts as the de-cribes human papilloma wirus (IPV). "This stays in your body forever. It leads to cancer. If you don't want to get this, then don't trust a condom."

SCHEM 25 to a foot soldler in

Scarpa, 25, is a foot soldier in the burgeoning abstinence-only movement, an approach to sex education that rejects "safe sex"

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Cardinals avoid tough policy

Church leaders leave decision to bishops' meeting in June Knight Ridder News Service

Rome - America's Roman Catholic cardinals Wednesday night issued a carefully worded document on child sex abuse that acknowledged the gravity of the problem but seemed uncertain how to solve it. The release of the three-page statement concluded a two-day summit conference that brought the nation's eight archdiocesan cardinals face-to-face with Pope John Paul II and more than a dozen of the Vatican's highest-ranking officials.

It affirmed the Catholic Church's thousand-year tradition of an unmarried clergy, saying its saw no link between celibacy and pedophilla. The statement also made no mention of any need to automatically exclude homosexually criented men from entering the priesthood.

Despite.expectations in some quarters that the summit would produce a tough mandatory policy that any priest who sexually molests a child faces certain

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defrocking, the cardinals left that policy decision to the June meeting in Dallas of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops.

The statement also did not make specific proposals for the reporting of sex-abuse crimes to authorities. Several cardinals had suggested they had wanted stronger linguage about the need to turn over offenders to civil authorities, indicating major battles lie ahead at the June meeting.

Nevertheless, Cardinal Theodore E. McCarrick of Washington, D.C., and Bishop Wilton Gregory, president of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, took pains at a late news conference to reassure the public that the Catholic leadership was moving toward adopting a "sero-loterance" policy one that moves swiftly to dismiss any priest or religious who abuses a child.

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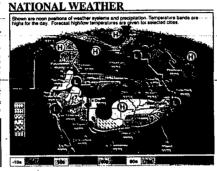
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CIA warns of Chinese plans for cyber-attacks on U.S.

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WASHINGTON - U.S. intelli-gence officials believe the Chi-ness military is working to launch wide-scale cybir-attacks on American and Taiwanese com-puter networks, including Internet-linked military systems considered vulnerable to sabo-tage, according to a classified CIA

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Moreover, U.S. authorities are bracing for a possible wave of hacking attacks by Chinese students against the United States in coming weeks, according to the analysis. The confidential alert was sent to intelligence officials a week ago.

Although U.S. officials have voiced concerns about individual hackers in China who have defaced federal and private Web sites, the United States has resist-

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ed publicly linking the Chinese government to those attacks or to broader cyber-style warfac.

The new CIA report, however, makes clear that U.S. intelligence unalysts have become increasing the concerned that authorising by concerned that authorising the control of the contr

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"We tried to stir people to action during the (legislative) session," he said. "But people don't tend to pay much attention until it hits them personally."

Already stretched thin, the two gifted and talented teachers serve the entire district.

Yet, most districts don't have gifted and talented teachers. While state-mandated, the program doesn't require districts to provide gifted and talented teachers, only programs. The Twin Falls district receives from the state \$12,800 annually to train teachers in gifted and talented programs.

If the two teachers are selected, Donicht said he hopes the cuts will be only temporary. But that depends on next year's legislative appropriation. Thus, rather than channel their anger at the district, parents should focus it toward legislators during the May primary and November general elections, he added.

"Politically there's one much

general elections, he added.

"Politically, there's not much we can do about it once we've gotten the appropriation and have to work within a budget," he said.

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Freight train ran red light, investigators say

PLACENTIA, Calif. (AF) - A freight train ran a red light moments before Tuesday's deadly crash with a commuter train, but investigators stopped short of blaming human error. "There is no question the Bur-

lington Northern train should have stopped," National Trans-portation Safety Board Chair woman Marion Blakey said. Two died and more than 260 were injured in the crash during morning rush hour. Some

Metrolink passengers were thrown from their seats; others clambered out windows of the double-decker commuter train. Blakey said the freight train rolled through the signal at 48 mph, hitting the commuter train.

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Magic Valley Regional already offers state-of-the-art cancer treatment through its agreement with St. Luke's Mountain States Tumo Institute. And although the hospital has excellent technology for diagnosing heart disease, patients who need a bypase, valve replacement or any other kind of open heart surgery must travel to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center or St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in these Soepenheart surgery is a disentified as a possible of the surgery in the Pocatello, and Northeastern Nevada Regional Medical Center

"We're trying to see if there are some unmet needs." Schults said. The committee identified other areas where there is definitely room for expansion as Magic Valley Regional – services that

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• Level II emergency room—Leveling is based on criteria established by the American College of Surgeons, Magic Valley Regional has a Level III emergency room and is a regional trauma center. Upgrading to Level II would require more specially services the hospital doesn't offer right now, such as adding a 24-hour-on-call neurosurgeon to the staff.

staff.
"We're well staffed and well
equipped inside the emergency
department to deal with most
emergencies, but it's those supporting specialties that take you
to the next level," said hospital
spokesman Shawn Barigar.

Neurosurgery – Patients needing surgery on the brain or other parts of the nervous system now have to travel to Boise or Pocatello.

• Level III newborn intensive Level III newborn intensive care and transport – Magic Valley Regional has a Level II newborn intensive care unit. In order to upgrade to a Level III, the hospi-tal would have to offer more spe-cialty services such as having a pediatric cardiologist on staff.

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inpatients with chronic kidney disease, and Saint Alphonsus has a
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Dialysis outpatient - This

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would offer dialysis to outpatients with an ongoing need for treat-

ment.
• Acute rehab – This would offer inpatients intense rehabilitation services after suffering strokes or other critical illness or

"The goal would be to bring them back to their highest capa-ble functioning ability in the shortest amount of time," Barigar

nd. Before Magic Valley Regional could branch out into any of those areas, it would first have to have someplace to put them. "You need to have facilities to provide the services," Schultz

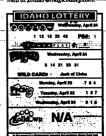
provide the services," Schultr said.

Magic Valley Regional is also looking at how it can flourish in an increasingly competitive environment. This could include partnering with other hospitals to offer some services. Partnering is nothing new for Magic Valley Regional. The hospital already teams with Mountain States to offer cancer treatment and Saint Al's for Liefright services.

"Everyone prefers stability, but he reality is that there is competion," Schultz said. "This is one of the ways we'll meet the challenges."

the ways we'll meet the children lenges." Magic Valley Regional's goal is to have the committee's recommendations in place by 2008. Community need will be the dring force behind any long-term plan, said Jody Tremblay, director of business development at Magic Valley Regional.
"What are the needs in the community? That is the key question," Tremblay said.

Times News reporter Sandy Miller an be reached at 735-3264 or by e-



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Report: Chips, fries could cause cancer

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STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—
Potato chips, french fries and other high-carbohydrate foods contain a substance that may cause cancer, according to a study released Wednesday by Swedish food authorities.

The substance, called acrylamide, forms in varying levels when carbohydrates are heated in a certain way, such as by frying potatoes or baking bread, researchers baking bread, researchers said.

The discovery that acrylamide is formed during the preparation of food ... is new knowledge, "Lefi Busk, chief researcher at the National Food Administration, told a news conference." It may now be possible to explain some of the cases of cancer caused by food."

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food."

The governmental agency studied more than 100 foods bought in Swedish stores and restaurants and determined that "fried, ovenbaked and deep fried potato and cereal products may contain high levels of acrylamide."

Gooding

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months, for a total of five tests in all. Thompson wrote.

months, for a total of five tests in all, Thompson wrote.
One parent, Betsy Uecker, who took her child in for preliminary testing, showed a bill Tuesday totaling \$198.80.
Thompson also wrote that a police report had been filled and the needle examined by a lab and taken into evidence.
When contacted by The Times-Neus, Gooding Police Chief Paul Brown said no official report had been filed; the school had called the department, whereupon an officer took the information.
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officer took the information. Brown said the city attorney told him it was an issue that should be handled by the school. The Times-News was unable to confirm Wednesday whether disciplinary action had been taken against the boy' who took the lancet to school.

against the boy who took the lancet to school. Board members Finess Hughbanks and Doyle Rogers told parents at Tuesday's meeting they refused to talk about the issue unless it was in closed executive session. While some parents attended Tuesday's meeting to discuss the lancet incident, other parents were there regarding other issues of concern. Parents were led diffinitividually and collectively to three hastily called executive sessions regarding each issue. In executive session, the board gave parents concerned about the lancet incident a sheet of instructions on how to file a claim through the school district's insurance policy.

Taliban's most wanted

U.S. officials have named a few key Tailban leaders who pose a threat to U.S. interests. Several Taliban leaders are in custody, but here are six who remain high on the list.

Mullah Mohammed Omar

Tallban's supreme leader. He vanished from Kandahar when U.S.backed forces

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Mohammed Osmani* Commander of Tallban's II Corps

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has close ties to al-Qaida.

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Taliban forces in
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Afghanistan*

Tayeb Agha Omar

Officials name six most wanted Taliban leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite their fall from power, a half-dozen key Taliban leaders pose a threat to U.S. interests in Afghanistan and elsewhere and remain high on America's target

remain high on running list.
Mullah Mohammed Omar, the Taliban supreme leader, heads the list. He vanished from Kandahar as U.S. backed forces

the list. He vanished from Kandahar as U.S.-backed forces rolled in.

In February, he was believed to be in the mountains of central Afghanistan, near the town of Bagram. He is not thought to be with Osama bin Laden, the al-Qaida leader whose location remains a mystery. A top Omar aide, Tayeb Agha, is also wanted by U.S. forces.

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Another key figure who has survived is Jalaluddin Haqqani, a former U.S. ally and the Taliban's former minister of frontier affairs. Since the war in Afghanistan, he has been supporting efforts by al-Qaida and Taliban fighters intent on regrouping, U.S. officials say.
The officials believe Haqqani was working closely with al-Qaida field commander Abu Zubaydah, who was said to have been driving the terrorist network's efforts to reconstitute itself from Pakistan, with an eye toward conducting new international terrorist attences. Abu Zubaydah was captured March

28, but Haqqani was not found.
Afghan and U.S. authorities
say Haqqani, too, was directing
from afar the regrouping of alQaida and Taliban forces in
Paktia province in Afghanistan
that led to the Americans' latethat led to the Americans' late-winter offensive, Operation Anaconda. The Taliban ground commander in the region, San Rahman Mansour, also escaped. Before the war, Haqqani ruled much of Paktia province and con-sented to bin Laden's construc-

much of Paktia province and consented to bin Laden's construction of training camps there. Haqqani was a U.S. ally during the Afghan war against the Soviet Union in the 1980s, receiving money and weapons from the CIA through Paktstani intermediaries, according to former U.S. officials with experience in the region. He tormented the Soviets in the region, becoming one of the most successful Afghan mujahedeen commanders. He remained a regional power, then sided with the Taliban when that group rose to prominence in the mid-1990s. An ethnic Pashtun, he has family in Paktstan and visited that country during the U.S. war in Afghanistan, but it's unclear where he is now.

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Alghanistan, but it's unclear where he is now.
Military officials said capturing Taliban leaders remains a priority since they command enough followers to threaten American interests.

FBI warns of possible terror attacks

WASHINGTON (AP) – The FBI quietly warned its agents nationwide of unconfirmed information from a captured senior al-Quida official that terrorists may be planning attacks against supermarkets or shopping centers, law enforcement officials said. Wednesday.

enforcement officials said Wednesday.

The warning, sent Tuesday to some state and local police, cautioned that the information was unsubstantiated and did not include specific information about possible targets, timing, numbers of people involved or any particular method of attack.

The warning said that al-Qaida

Airport security

deadline will be met, official says

WASHINGTON (AP) - Transportation Secretary Norman Y. Mineta said Wednesday that the government will meet a year-end deadline for screening checked bags for explosives with 1,100 detection machines and 4,700 smaller devices that detect traces of explosives. At some airports. Mineta said.

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At some airports, Mineta said, all bags will be inspected with the similar of the mines of the similar of the s

discussed.

Mineta also said Wednesday that the department has awarded \$105 million to Lockheed Martin to begin training 32,000 passenger screeners.

operatives inside the United States may be planning attacks against civilian targets, possibly including banks, shopping centers, supermarkets and shops, law enforcement officials said. The information came from Abu Zubaydah, he highest-ranking al-Qaida terrorist leader in U.S. custody, they said.

The information that prompted the new warning was considered less reliable than last week's about possible attacks on banks in the northeastern United States.

"We're trying to downplay this," said one law enforcement official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Report: U.S. commandos fight in Pakistan

Covert U.S. military units have been conducting reconnaissance operations in Pakistan in recent weeks and participated in attacks on suspected al-Qaida hide-outs weeks and participated in attacks on suspected al-Quida hide-outs there, opening a new front in a shadowy war being waged by the United States along the mountainous Afghan-Pakistan border, according to U.S. military officials.

U.S. Special Operations troops based on the Afghanistan side of the frontier have been attacked several times a week over the last month and have been in several:

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fireflahts with al-Qaida militants, these officials said. The Americans have suffered some casualtes, though no American has been killed, officials said.
The new U.S. strategy, which defense officials haven't publicized, helps explain the evolution of the Afghanistan conflict since U.S. forces early last month conducted a weeklong ground and air assault on al-Qaida concentrations in the Shah-e-Kot-valley-

south of Kabul, the Afghan capital.

Unlike that battle – and others earlier in the war – U.S. Special Forces and covert soldiers from the Army's Delta Force are now operating in small groups against handfuls of al-Quida fighters. Moreover, the al-Quida fighters are no longer concentrating but have gone underground or are mixing with the population, forcing the Americans to devise strategies to draw them out.

The Pakistani government is nervous about the U.S. operations on its territory, especially with the approach of a referen-

dum Tuesday on extending by five years the rule of President Pervez Musharraf, who selzed ower through a bloodless coup in 1999. Although the expansion of the war into Pakistan is a recognition by the U.S. military that al-Quida is operating on both sides of the border, it risks increasing political turmoil in Pakistan, where Musharraf's support for the war has sparked considerable opposition from Islamic Collicial parties.

Pakistan has asked the United States to be as quiet.as possible

States to be as quiet as possible about U.S. activities inside the

Senate cuts renewable fuels plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate, moving toward passage of a broad energy bill, further weak-ened a requirement Wednesday intended to get power companies to use more renewable fuels such

ened a requirement Wednesday intended to get power companies to use more renewable fuels such as wind and solar power in generating electricity.

Senators agreed to cut in half utilities' payments for credits that would allow them to avoid buying renewable fuels under a federal requirements already in The 'bill.'

The legislation requires generators of most of the nation's electricity to produce 10 percent of that power from renewable fuels by 2019.

Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., sponsor of the change, said that the renewable fuels requirement would cost utilities tens of billion of dollars—an expense customers would end up paying, "This is about an assault on ratepayers."

Nickles said. For some utilities.

of dollars – an expense customers would end up paying. This is about an assault on ratepayers," Nickles said. For some utilities, he said, the credits would cost more than the fossif-led energy source they would replace. His amendment trims the maximum price of the credits from 3 cents to 1.5 cents per kilowatthour. It was OK'd by voice vote after an attempt to kill it failed. Sen. Harry Reid said as a result of that lower price, many utilities would decide to buy credits instead of investing in remeable fuels such as wind turbines, solar panels, and agricultural and forest waste.

tar D. I. Denhow checks the wind eneed as fire races through the trees Wednesday near Bailey, Colo.

BAILEY, Colo. (AP) – A 2,000-acre wildfire jumped from tree-top to treetop Wednesday as gust-ing winds pushed it past contain-ment lines and authorities evacu-ated most of this foothils town and some outlying areas. One outbuilding was destroyed, and about 1,000 homes and a dozen businesses were threat-ened. There were no reported injuries.

injuries.

Authorities also closed a stretch of U.S. 285 west of Bailey.

Colorado fire jumps lines, threatens homes

Elsewhere in the West, wildfires burned in dry brush in New
Mexico and Arizona.

Joe Williams, wearing a soiled
dust mask, drove out of the hills
in his 1958 purple Chevrolet station wagon stuffed with belongings.

"We knew it was just a matter
of time," said Williams, visibly
shaking. "All they told us was
that it blew up."

Gov. Bill Ovens said investigators were following reports that

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the fire might have been caused by a cigarette. Incoming incident commander Steve Hart said the fire was out of control, and firefighters were in defensive mode.



Housing aid could go to well-to-do under Manhattan rejuvenation plan

NEW YORK (AP) – A housing aid proposal to help terror-damaged lower Manhattan is raising eyebrows because families with six-figure incomes would qualify for grants normally intended for poor and middle-class people.

The \$277 million program, which awaits federal approval, would provide grants of up to \$14,500 for lower Manhattan residents who promise to stay for a least two years. The plan would cover rents and mortgages for people who already live downtown or decide to move there.

But because lower Manhattan includes wealthy neighborhoods where apartments can sell for \$2 million and rent for \$5,000 a month, the idea has raised questions since it was proposed two

months ago. "I don't think that makes sense," said Margaret Hughes, executive director of a tenant advocacy group on Manhattan's less-affluent Lower East Side. "It makes more sense to put money into workforce development programs and to create affordable housing." Hughes said she does not oppose grants for people who lived downtown on Sept. 11 many of whom were forced from their homes by the terrorist attacks — but she questions whether people who move them the future should qualify. The money is coming from the federal Community Development Block Great program, which normally serves lowand moderate-income people.

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Abstinence

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as an oxymoron and touts moral
behavior as a medical model.
What began as a modest, grassroots effort in the religious community is emerging this week as
a major public policy debate in
Washington. The first congressional hearing on funding for
such programs was held Tuesday
as part of the effort to renew the
nation's welfare laws.
President Bush, keeping a campaign promise, has proposed
nearly doubling federal spending
on abstinence programs, to \$138
million next year.
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young adults to follow that path.
Supporting that contention, a
government report issued
Tuesday suggested there still no eyidence that programs that
push sexual abstinence prevent
teen sek, pregnancy or disease.
The report found the programs that
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is no eyidence that programs that
push sexual abstinence prevent
feet teens a variety of activities,
although they also have trouble
getting parents and local schools
involved.
It also found that, despite
calaims by advocates, no reliable
evidence exists whether the programs work.
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claims by advocates, no reliable evidence exists whether the programs work.

"Most studies of abstinence education programs have methodological flaws that prevent them from generating reliable estimates of program impacts," the report said.

"There is some merit in promoting abstinence," said Belle Sawhill, senior researcher at the Brookings Institution and president of the National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy, "But it's also the case that there are going to be kids, no matter what adults tell them, who are going to be sexually active, and it doesn't make sense to deny them information about how to protect themselves."

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themselves."

Once the province of parents, sex education has grown into a public health priority. "By the time they graduate from high school, unfortunately, 65 percent of our students have already engaged in intercourse," said Lloyd Kolbe, director of the

Division of Adolescent and School Health at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

School Health at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

For lawmakers, the issue has sparked a ferocious battle over money, science and ideology. The Bush budget would furnel about \$50 million to states a mariching grants and would provide about \$50 million more for organizations such as Scarpa's South Carolina-based Heritage Community Services that adhere to eight strict criteria prohibiting any mention of contraception except failure rates and the dramatic increase is an effort to catch up to federal spending on other forms of sex education. "There is ample information out there for young people about how to protect themselves in terms of comprehensive sex education." said Claude Allen, deputy secretary of health and human services. "We have not made a clear, concise message to them about the benefits of abstinence."

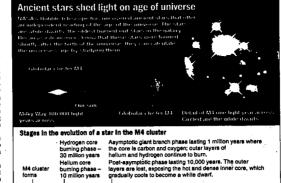
nence."

Much of the money Bush and Allen categorize as comprehensive sex education is found in Tiste X: That federal program enables poor women, regardless of age or marital status, to receive medical services such as breast exams, pap smears, diabetes screening and examinations for sexually transmitted diseases.

eases.
"The parity argument is non-sense," said Rep. James Greenwood, R.Pa. "Title X funding is not about school-based educational programs. This is not even a case of apples and oranges; it's apples and marmalade."

The CDC annually spends \$47 million on HIV-prevention programs and about \$9 million on efforts to prevent teen pregnan-

cy.
Greenwood and Rep. Barbara
Lee, D-Calif., are sponsoring legislation that would give states
\$100 million a year for programs
that teach "both abstinence and that teach "both abstinence and contraception, from both a val-ues and public health perspec-tive." they wrote to Bush. "Since 1996, Congress has committed over half a billion dollars to absti-nence-only education programs and zero dollars to comprehen-sive sexuality education..... It is time for a more balanced approach."



Helium core burning phase 10 million years

of Years

Universe may be a bit younger

WASHINGTON (AP) – The universe is about 13 billion years old, slightly younger than previously believed, according to a study that measured the cooling of the embers in ancient dying stars.

Experts said the finding gives "very comparable results" to an earlier study that used a different method to conclude that he universe burst into existence with the theoretical "Big Bang" between 13 and 14 billion years ago.

the universe burst into existence with un-theoretical "Big Bang" between 13 and 14 billion years ago. Harvey B. Richer, an astronomer at the University of British Columbia, said the Hubble Space Telescope gathered images of the faintest dying stars it could find in

M4, a star cluster some 7,000 light years away.

Richer said the fading stars, called white dwarfs, are actually burnt out coals of stars that were once up to eight times the size of the sun. After they exhausted their fuel, the stars collapsed into Earth-sized spheres of cooling embers that eventually will turn cold and wink out of sight.

Earlier studies had established the rate of cooling for these stars, said Richer. By looking at the very faintest and oldest white dwarfs possible, astronomers can use this cooling rate to estimate the age of the universe.

Supreme Court ponders privacy rights of students

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ru Paster wants his good name back. Falsely accused of date rape, he also wants to collect \$450,000 from university offi-cials who released details of the allegation to a

cials who released details of the allegation to a potential employer.

The Supreme Court heard Paster's story Wednesday and is expected to use it to clarify the rights of students or parents to enforce federal privacy law. Gonzaga University admits it should not have released Paster's records but maintains Paster cannot collect the money.

Paster graduated from the Spokane, Wash, school in 1994 but could not get the teaching job he wanted. University officials told him they could not give him a character recommendation he needed for a teaching certificate because of allegations that he stalked and assaulted a fellow student.

The school had passed the allegations on the contractions of the stalked and the stalked minimum to the stalked and assaulted a fellow student.

allegations that he stalked and assaulted a fellow student. The stool had passed the allegations on to state authorities to Mashington, where Paster otherwise could have applied for a job. The rape allegations came to the school third hand, and the allegad victim denied them. Paster sued, charging that sharing the allegations without his consent violated the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act. The 1974 federal law gives parents and adult students such as Paster veto power release of school records, and denies federal funding to schools that have a "policy or practice" of reasing information to unauthorized outsiders. It applies to any school, from kindergarren through graduate school, that receives federal may Paster. S.1. million for defamatives federal act. He final collected about 500,000 for the chairs, including violations of the federal act. He has collected to the federal haw, and would be able to collect the balance if he wins at the Supreme. Cour.

Court.
Paster attended Wednesday's argument, but did not comment afterward. Now in his early 30x-he still wants to teach and has not settled on another career, his lawyer said.
The issue for the Supreme Court is whether Paster can sue to enforce the privacy law.

House approves Enron legislation to tighten accounting

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House on Wednesday adopted Enron-inspired legislation to tighten oversight of the accounting industry and toughen corporate disclosure rules. The vote was 334-90, with some Democrats accusing House Republican leaders of bowing to financial interests by passing a weak bill. Houston-based Enron entered the biggest bankruptcy in U.S. history in December. In House debate, the bill's GOP

authors said it would bolster investor confidence - shaken by Enron's collapse and accounting failures at other big companies - without creating file dless red tape for business.

The legislation would establish a new regulatory body to oversee the accounting industry and discipline auditors, replacing the current system in which the industry largely polices itself.

The White House supports the bill but says it would prefer that

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some of the changes, such as requiring companies to file financial reports more quickly, be made by the SEC rather than by Congress.

The Senate has not yet acted on parallel legislation.

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Committee, told the Republicans they would get "a pat on the back" from corporate America and Wall Street their Democrates, John Street their Democrates their Democrates









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Israeli troops shoot two Palestinians in Bethlehem

BETHLEHEM, West Bank (AP)

Two Palestinians inside the Church of the Nativity compound were shot Wednesday and one of them died as Israeli and Palestinian negotators gathered next door for a second round of clusts to end the standoff at one of Christianity's hollers tises.

In Washington, Secretary of State Colin Powell told Congress he had no evidence of an Israeli massacre of Palestinians at the Jenia refugee camp on the West Bank. Powell has sought to mend dep divisions between Israel and the United Nations over the composition of a U.N. team dispatched to investigate the actions of Israeli troops in the Camp, where troops in the camp, where Palestinian claim there was a mas-

Palestinan Sacre.
"Clearly, innocent lives may well have been lost," Powell testified. But, he said, "I have no evidence of mass graves. I see no evidence that would support a mas-



of Nativity compound is located in the West Bank town of Beth Wednesday.

sacre took place." U.N. Secretary-General Kofi

Annan has ordered the team to arrive in the Middle East by

Saturday. But Israel has balked, saying it wants the mission to include people with military and anti-terrorism experience. Israel has not said what it will do if they are not added to the team. The trouble at the church, bullt over a grotto where Christian tradition holds Jesus was born, began about dawn, when a Palestinian was shot and seriously wounded by an Israeli sniper. The Palestinian was tanding by a window inside the church, the army and Palestinian witnesses said. He was armed, according to the Israeli army, and was evacuated to a Jerusalem hospital.

A few hours later, two Palestinians surrendered, walking out of the church with hands up and turning themselves.over to Israeli soliders. The two men were wearing civilian clothes but were Palestinian police, according to a Palestinian journalist who recognized them. The two men said

they were ill.

The Palestinian who died was hit in shooting that erupted about 5 p.m., as the Israeli and Palestinian delegations were arriving to start the second day of negotiations at the peace center next to the church.

Afterward, one of the Palestinians negotiators and a priest emerged from the church, carrying a budly wounded man on a stretcher. Aft one point, the bloodled man fell to the ground. He was taken to a Jerusalem hospital said. After the shootout, Israeli sol. After the shootout, Israeli sol.

He was taxen to a Jerusalem nos-pital, but died a short time later, the hospital said.

After the shootout, Israeli sol-diers briefly detained five journal-ists, including an Associated Press photographer, and confiscated heir press cards.

About 200 armed Palestinians— with several dozen others—have been holed up inside the church since April 2, when they entered to escape advancing Israeli troops.

Israelis start to erect housing in West Bank

JERUSALEM (AP) - The first

JERUSALEM (AP) - The first stages of construction work are under way to connect two West Bank settlements by building; housing for 480 Jewish familles, an Israeli official said wednesday. The settlement linking the Elkana and Shaarei Tikus settlements near Tel Aviv will cover about 90 acres, making it among, the largest in the northern West Bank region, said Marcel Ganz, mayor of the Elkana Council, which is responsible for the development.

Ganz said the construction was approved by the Israeli government more than two years ago.

Throughout the West Bank and Gaza Strip, about 200,000 Jews live in 150 settlements among 3 million Palestinians.

IRA denies spreading terror in South America

DUBLIN, Ireland - The Irish Republican Army has not trained rebels in Colombia, the group insisted Wednesday as a U.S. congressional report accused it of spreading terror in the South American nation.

The report released in Washington said up to 15 IRA members, among them senior weapons designers and tacticians, have visited the rebelled part of Colombia since 1998.

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Since then, it said, the Révolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, has begun employing IRA-style car bombs and mortars with devastating effect against U.S. interests.

"As American assistance increases and the U.S. enlarges its direct counterterrorism role against the FARC, more Americans could be at risk from the IRA terrorist training," the report concluded.

The IRA is observing a 1997 cease-fire after killing more than 1,800 people in a 27-year campaign designed to abolish Northern Ireland, a Protestant-majority state linked to Britain. As part of the territory's 1998 peace deal, Sim Fein holds two seats in a 12-member administration.

World in brief

European Partiament jeers French presidential candidate BRUSSELS, Belgium - France's presidential



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Caspian Sea leaders fall to reach division agreement

reach division agreement
ASHGABAT, Turkmenistan—
residents of the five states bordering the Caspian Sea failed to agree Wednesday on how todivide—its—wealth—leaving—
untapped the vast undersea oil and gas reserves—believed to bet bethird largest in the world.
Even a vague general declaration that had been expected to be signed on the exploitation of the Caspian eluded the presidents of Russia, Iran, Azerbaijan, Kazakhstan and Turkmenistan.
The legal status of the Caspian all mas been in limbo since the Soviet collapse more than 10 years ago, lundering exploration and pumping of the undersea wealth. The Soviet Union and Iran had equally shared control of the Caspian.

Yugoslavia moves to arrest war crimes suspects

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia – Yugoslavia delivered indictments for 18 war crimes suspects to a Belgrade court Wednesday, and the country's former army com-mander said he would surrender to the U.N. ribunal the next day. — The 18 suspects include the

most-wanted fugitives – former Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic and his wartime com-mander Gen. Ratko Mladic – court. officials said. The rest are either Yugodav di-tzens or Bosnian Serbs who have been hiding in Serbia, Yugoslavia's larger republic. All have refused to turn themselves in voluntarily.

Mine finds up to 30 percent

Mine finds up to 30 percent of work force HIV positive CAPE TOWN, South Africa – Gold mining giant AngloCold estimated Wednesday that between 25 and 30 percent of its South African work force was HIV positive and called for a coherent national strategy to combat the AIDS epidemic.

One of the world's largest gold producers, AngloGold has about 44,000 South African employees, while another 6,000 work at its mines in Argentina, Australia, Brazil, Mali and Namibia. Its HIV prevalence estimate was based on

Brazil, Mali and Namibia. Its HIV prevalence estimate was based on tests done last year on more than 1,800 employees. The government estimated last year that about one in nine South Africans are HIV positive, and has been widely criticized for not doing enough to combat the epidemic and provide access to treatment.



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Editorial

Sharing water, sewer costs could solve dispute

development dispute could

compromise to subsidize water and sewer costs.

What do you think?

We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and

reative cooperation might drive a
potential solution
to the Hankins
Road development dispute – with a win-win
outcome for all involved
Maybe the dispute over proposed development in northeast Twin Falls could be
resolved with a compromise
that solves another longstanding problem – sewer and
water service for the area. It's
surely worth discussing.
Compromise is generally better than taking a dispute into
formal – hearings. Our view: Hankins Road

ngs. _Homes_ on

ings.

Homes on development development side of Twin development falls, including those in the upscale water and severa have a l w a y s depended on wells and septic tanks for from our easier and sewer needs. City water and sewer service stops short of those homes.

This arrangement has long created worries for homeowners. Some have endured contaminated wells and are practical way to hook into the city's water and sewer lines, many homeowners might welcome it.

The problem, naturally, is cost. Trenches and pipes are

The problem, naturally, is cost. Trenches and pipes are expensive. And the larger the lots in a given neighborhood, the higher the cost of installing sewer and water lines.

installing sewer and water lines.

Lot size is a key sticking point between developer J. Francis Florence and nearby homeowners. The neighbors, understandably, want to maintain their neighborhood's upscale tone by requiring big lots. Florence, also understandably, wants to enhance shis profits by selling smaller ones.

Both viewpoints are easy to see. Maybe the neighbors and the developer could make a tradeoff.

the developer could make a tradeoff.

If homeowners want to pre-serve the character of their neighborhood, maybe they can help Florence maintain larger lots by, in effect, help-ing to subsidize his water and sewer costs.

sewer costs.

By asking the city to designate the area as a local improvement district, the neighbors could agree to pay a special property tax to extend water and sewer ser-

vice_to whole area Florence might be will-ing to reduce the number of be resolved with a neighborly

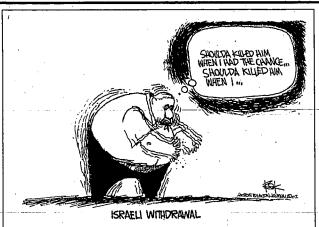
ing to reduce in the number of loss in his development. In return for reduced infrastructure costs.

I think?
I the enlarged lots presumably would comm and higher prices.
I have can't promise that this idea would work. Some neightors may reject any notion of compromise. The tax increase might be a deal breaker, too. And Florence may find that the arrangement wouldn't be profitable.
Further, the discovery of a previous legal restriction on the development property may stop the project altogether.
But if an agreement can be

may stop the project altogether.

But if an agreement can be reached, the neighbors will get two things they want: neighborhood preservation and clean drinking water. They also can save the cost and aggravation of a legal fight – which they have said is their goal. The city and the developer also would win.

Obviously the dollars and legal details would have to pencil out. But compromise is plainly a more attractive option than confrontation. We urge the various parties to consider it.



Privatize Social Security

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times today's number (4.6 million in 2011) and more than twice the level assumed in government projections (15.4 million).

If prudent, we would prepare for this unavoidable future. We would go beyond the modest increases in Social Security's eligibility age. People live longer and are healthier. They should work longer. Similarly, we should gradually trim benefits for the well-off. These steps would preserve Social Security and Medicare as maintasys for the elderly. But costs would not rise quite so much. That would limit the burdens on our children, tomorrow's taxpayers. It would also minimize the dangers that high spending, taxes or deficits might cripple the economy or "crowd out" other government programs.

Candor requires plain language. We should stop referring to Social Security and Medicare as "social insurance" and call these programs what they are: welfare. Social Security and Medicare do not differ much from food stamps. One group of people pays taxes to improve the welfare of another. Politicians' aversion to candor is understandable, though hardly commendable. Social Security and Medicare now have rought younderstandable, though hardly commendable. Social Security and Medicare flow have founderstandable. Politicians flinch from offending. Democrats regard promoting Social Security and Medicare as a reliable standby; Republicans don't want to be

stigmatized as anti-grandma.

More surprising is the lack of candor among many "experts," scholars, talking heads and columnists. Liberals are into denial. Consider this. The denial. Consider this. The Brookings Institution, a Washington "think tank," recently surveyed academic historians, political scientists, sociologists and economists on "government's greatest priorities" in the next 50 years. This is a hugely Democratic and liberal constituency. Curbing Social Security and Medicare costs didn't even make their list of priorities.

Security and Medicare costs didn't even make their list of priorities.

To minimize the costs of Social Security and Medicare, liberals resort to rhetorical tricks. One is to discuss the various programs separately. Social Security's future costs, they suggest, are affordable without trimming benefits. This is true. But what's not affordable is the combination of Social Security, Medicare, nursing home care and new benefits. As for conservatives, they're more open to acknowledging the cost of an aging society. Their problem is that they claim, falsely, to have found easy ways to conquer the costs. Arrivate Conquer the costs. Firsting the cost of an aging society. Their problem is that they claim, falsely, to have found easy ways to conquer the costs. Firsting the conquer the costs. The set proposals are worth debating, but even if adopted, they could not magically eliminate the rising costs and hard choices of an aging society. The central choice is this: How much of retirement's costs will be paid by retirees and how much by their children, through taxes? We should have already begun rewriting the generational compact, but we have had a failure to communicate. We prefer to wait and hope a crisis doesn't happen.

Let the proposed

The Times-News

Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Stave Crump, David Cooper and Shellay Ridenous

Let the proposed subdivisions proceed

I am responding to the editorial in the Wednesday, April 17, edit to of 7th Times-Neat regarding the proposed development of Hannis corner and Sunbridge Entates. Knowing what I know regarding these developments with the comprehensive plan and the future developments occur in Ywin Falls – lincluding the Second Century Plan that several volunteer citizen committees worked on – I see no reason for these proposals not to proceed.

m – I see no reason for these proposals not to proceed.

I realize there are many issues
no concerns regarding this
development in this area in pardular. The homes in this area
are exquisite; the neighborhood
as pread out on large lots.
Several comments have been
made that this development

would somehow reduce property values. This is entirely false. No evidence regarding property values was presented at the public hearing. In fact, I have spoken to Moe Therrien of Mountain States Appraisal in Boise regarding developments of this nature in the past. If estates that certain types of neighborhood commercial developments enhance relighborhoods and can actually increase property values. Not all commercial development is bad. Neighborhood commercial in a planned unit development and the second property values to be developed there, and it is restrictive to only businesses that enhance a neighborhood. The Boy Scott office (a commercial business) is already located at that corner, People driving or

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biking to the falls will be able to stop for refreshments or a nice break. There will be a wonderful, off-street, meandering bike path developed through this area, a green belt and path, plus a park is planned.

Hankins and Falls is destined to be our eastern bypass. Falls Avenue East is a major arterial and will likely be widened at some point out to 3300 East, as this is the main route to our main tourist attraction. Further, it will take 10-plus years for this development to see its completion, depending upon the bousing market, which is cyclic. Nice, upscale homes are the best use for the land in this area. Growth and development is a fact of life in an urban area. Doesn't it make sense to develop! It with nicer upscale homes that fit the land-use requirements of the edisting.

area? By the way, I have neigh-borhood commercial in my neigh-borhood, and I enjoy the conve

niencel STEVEN J. FOSTER Twin Falls

Harry Potter is good,

hamless fun for kids
My name is Rob Merrick. I am
13 years old and in the seventh
grade. Today, I am writing to
you because I would like to talk
about something.
You had had some articles in

You had had some articles in the paper about people who think Harry Potter is evil and is reaching their idds to become bad wizards. Well, I disagree. Harry Potter is a book of imagination and is supposed to be fun for kids. It is people like J.K. Rowling who make our lives interesting and full of excite-

ment. But when people say things like 'Harry Potter is wrong and should be done away with, it ruins the whole experience. And for that matter, I don't see why they are complaining, because we know there are really no such things as witards and dark magic. So what can it hurt to have an imaginary book of fun?

Another thing that amazes me is why Harry Potter? Why did they just all of a sudden decide to pick this book? Take the book. 'Lord of the Rings.' I'm saurprised that they didn't go, 'Oh, this book is way too violent. It is going to make my child turn to the evil side and they are going to end up murdering some body.' Harry Potter is just for fun!

mi Thanks for listening. ROB MERRICK

Bush lightens the Texas overtones

e, the denizens of Washington, got it all wrong. When George W. Bush came to Washington, we were prepared to go Texan; to wear Stesson, string des lizard - Western boots, and to forsake the cocktail cruit for the backyard barbecue.

betheene But Toxos has not annexed Washington. Indeed in style, the East Coast has won handly over Texas. Start with the president himself. He dresses conservatively, with a hint of the preppy he used to be. He favors mostly white shirts, pastel ties and dark suits—no challs stripes, fancy English cuts, or any other ostenta-tion.

LLEWELLYN KING

There are no barn dancers at the White House, pickup trucks the driveway, or oilmen trooping in and out. It is subdued conservatism, in sharp contrast to the Clinton days. Members of Congress still speak in horror about going to visit (Binding him in shorts. No longer is the White House overrum with young staffers overrum with young staffers dressed and way they feel like. But the start of th

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Not Washington's female law yers. Some wondered whether this was another mainfestation of the glass ceiling; you can make partner, but you can't dress the part. The president may not have solved the problems of the world, but he has solved the dress crisis in Washington.

For small things be thankful. We are thankful that we can go back to wearing proper clothes, that we do not have to dress like characters out of "Gunsmoke," and that White House staffers look as though they have shown up for work, not to play softball. Of course, the Bush administration has only restored the status quo ante. It has not taken us not activated light. It has not taken us into the world of haute cuins and into the world of haute cuins and into the world of haute cuins and the ballet. It is not Camelot. But it is not Midland, Texas, either.

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Llewellyn King is editor of White louse Weekly.

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By Garry Trudeau

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Terrorism suspect Moussaoui wounds justice and himself

Then Zacarias Moussaoui was transferred to Virginal for trial as the so-called 20th hijacker, Attorney General John Astroft could have reasonably assumed that the "rocket docker" would make quick work of the accused terrorist. The problem is that Moussaoui is not cooperating and, in a bizarre hearing Monday, he threw his trial into disarray. Ironically, for the first time, the court, the prosecutors and the defense attorneys appear to be in agreement: They are looking at a disaster in the making.

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-LETTER-Preservation zone takes

away rights of owners Regarding Jerome's proposed reservation zone for the north

rim:
My land is our family's future.
My husband and I were born
and raised in Idaho. Our family
has farmed our land on the north
rim since 1947. My property is
located seven miles west of the
Perrine Bridge. You cannot see
or access our property from the
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or access our property from the
Perrine Bridge or Snake River.
We worked the land all those
years to raise five children, sometimes taking second and third
jobs to make ends meet. We paid
our property taxes every year,
just like our neighbors. On many
occasions, our family has disqussed the options we have concerning our land. We did all
these normal things to try to betjer our children's future and to
make life a little easier for us in
our senior years. We are now in
our senior years.

It's apparent Jerome County
leaders have little or no respect
as to our family's ability to
decide issues concerning our
land. They want to take a portion
of my land and restrict its uses.
Those restrictions will diminish
the land value. They want only
north-rim property owners to
make the land sacrifices. These
elected county officials and leadets want to take more of my
property and my property rights
without even a thought of compensation. How dare them!

Note: A preservation zone has
existed since 1985 from the center of the river to the canyon's
inorth rim. The north-rim property
owners made the land sacrifices. The new proposal is a 300floor extension. The only benefactive are the south-rim landownrest. Enough is enough.

Warning to all county property
owners if these leaders are successful, your land may be next.

Remember which commissioners
vote in favor of the preservation
zone. Re-election is not far away.

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JONATHAN TURLEY

The government has custody of that money and insists that it was a subsidy from the al-Qalda organization to participate in the Sept. I attacks. Moreover, even if he could get the government to release the money, \$30,000 would not last beyond pretrial motions. For Moussoul to secure a courtfunded Muslim lawyer, the judge would have to accommodate his discriminatory tastes for counsel.

However, the Constitution should not be a credit card for the discriminating fanatic. There is no reason why the court should yield to such a demand any more than it would tolerate a white lawyer. That leaves self-representation. Of course, after his inaugural performance in the hearing, no one wants Moussaoui to turn the proceedings into the circus of the unhinged. However, to deny his request for self-representation, the court would have to find Moussaoui tuffit to represent himself. Such a finding could jeopardize the outcome of the case for

the government. If Moussaoui is unfit to represent himself, it would raise questions of whether he is legally competent to stand trial or to receive the death penal-

trial or to receive the death penal-ity. The court will likely retain Moussaoui's current defense counsel as "friends of the court to sit next to Moussaoui through-out the trial in case he changes his mind. Things are likely to then go from bad to worse. Although a defendant can be excluded from defendant can be excluded from comply with the court's orders, it is more dicey when the defendant is also the defense lawyer.

Moussaoui may inevitably be forced to watch portions of the trial by remote television, leaving only the government in the courtroom. Moussaoui could then be sentenced to die on the basis of a trial almost entirely composed of government witnesses and argument. This worst-case scenario is not just possible but likely. What is disturbing is that there appears to be considerable room to challenge the charges against Moussaoui. The evidence introduced against thir is highly circumstantial and some of the legal charges are questionable. These defenses will likely be lost in the

ther serve the ends of justice nor Moussaoui.

Of course, the Constitution does not protect a defendant from self-inflicted woulds. If the government is correct about his alleged training as a suicide bomber, Moussaoui may have finally found an avenue for his unique self-destructive form of expression.

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Prosecutors said McDermott went on his rampage because he was angry about the company's plan to comply with an IRS order to withhold a large portion of his salary to pay back taxes. They said he concocted the Holocaust story after boning up on how to fake mental illness.

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ear and the other in front of the
eye, the user can see quite clearly
– and frighteningly – into every
nook and cranny.

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Bush welcomes teacher of the year to White House

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President Bush on Wednesday
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Rose Garden ceremony
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Coachella Valley High
School in Thermsl, Calif.
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the year as a way to promote the profession and
to highlight their own
commitment to education.
"Teachers are indispensable,"
Bush said hefore handing the
award to Veatch. "We ask a lot
from them and teachers are right
to expect a lot from us."
Veatch, 54, will be freed from
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"It you'd like to be a part of
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auve or Kansas who spent dy years mostly in southern California, Veatch spent 22 years in the Army infantry and medical ser-vices corps, working as a medical administrator.

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After cettring in 1995,
Veatch was curious about
teaching, so a few days
before the beginning of
the school year, he closed
up the local school district
in Thermal, Calif., loxiding
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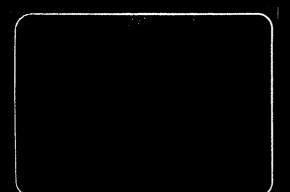
Though he had no teaching experience, the district offered Veatch his own classroom, teaching eighth-grade science and math.

math.

In the beginning, he looked to his brother and sister, then both teachers, for guidance. Veatch spent the next three years taking classes at night, on weekends and in the summer to earn the required credentials to stay in the required c classroom.







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Section B

MORNING LINE "SPORTSQUOTE

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Mitt Romney, former Salt Lake Organizing Committee president

TRIVIA QUESTION

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... answer helow

TODAY'S SCHEDULE High school baseball

ight octiood River (2), 4 p.m. Jerome at Bonneville, 4 p.m. Burley at Century, 4:30 p.m. Minico at Highland, 4:30 p.m. High school softball

Wendell at Declo (2), 4 p.m. Filer at Wood River (2), 4 p.m. Hillcrest at Minico (2), 4 p.m. High school tennis

Declo at Sugar-Salem, 3 p.m. Burley at Century, 3:30 p.m. Minico, Gooding, at Twin Falls, 3:30 p.m. High school track

Northside Meet, at Carev. 2

p.m. Buhl Rotary Meet, at Buhl, 1

p.m. Monte Andrus Memorial, at Twin Falls, 1 p.m.

IN BRIEF

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GODDING The Gooding, den's Association has simounced he formation of a weekly, golf event for played aged 50 and and dder. The Gooding Seniory Will ay each Thursday at 9-4m. Formats will vary from week to yeek. All players must have a certified USGA handlcap. Play begins today with Signipa, Peld from 8-8-45 am at the clubouse For more information, call 934-9977.

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BURLEY - Dwight Adams, a.
62 average bowler from Soda
prings, made the men's state
fowling tournament record
looks, rolling an 895 series, best
get he old mark by 19 pms.
Final leaders of the six-week
and tournament were MiniCassia Directors 1 (3,473, ADivision), Robie Real Estate
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ilvision-doubles), Ray Ochoù
S07, A Division-singles) and
adams (895, B Division-singles)
Local bowler Jared Rolland
inished fourth in A Division
with 794.

Openings are available at Carmela scramble

GLENNS FERRY - There are still spots available for the 4-Person IGA Scramble Saturday at Carmela Vineyards. To enter, call (208) 366-2313.

Rupert Country Club holds scramble Saturday

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RUPERT - The Ruper
Country Club is holding a twoperson scramble Saturday at a
cost of \$90 a team.

The fee includes lunch and
there will be a gross and net payoff in all flights. Tee times are on.
a first-come, first-serve basis.
Flights will be determined by the
low handicap player on the team.
There is a maximum handicap
difference of seven strokes
between team members. between team members. For more information pro shop at 208 436-9168 call the

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Magic Johnson, 911 in 1988-89. The NBA record is .958 by Calvin Murphy of Houston in 1980-81.

Salt Lake Games turned \$56M surplus

SALT LAKE CITY - Time to add another feel-good mordker to the colorful legacy of the Salt Lake Olympics moneymaker.
Organizers announced a \$56 million profit Wednesday, crediting early budget cuts, cost-awing measures, detailed planning, favorable weather and revenue that exceeded budget projections.

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"The games were magical, and you just have to feel that provi-dence smiled on all of us," said Mitt Romney, the former Salt Lake Organizing Committee leader who now is a Republican candidate for Massachusetts gov-

nor. The biggest eneficiary is he Utah Athleti Foundatio

donated its share of the Salt Lake profit.

IOC president Jacques Rogge said the donation was a "gesture of graditude to all the people of Utah, and as an encouragement to the youth of the state of Utah."

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - Karl Malone and the Utah Jazz are not ignoring the script. They're simply reading the one they wrote, not the one most everyone else expected them to follow.

low.
Utah's first-round series against top-seeded Sacramento is tied at one game each, and the Jazz look nothing like the team that was blown out of four regular-season games against the Kings.

lar-season games against the Kings. "We've had a game plan and we've stuck with it," Malone said after the Jazz won 93-86 Tuesday night at Sacramento. "They're a great team and they've made runs, but we kept our composure." The Jazz, seeded eighth in the Western Conference, now hold homecourt advantage when the best-of-live series swings to Salt Lake City for Game 3 on Saturday and Game 4 on Monday night.

night.

It wasn't supposed to happen this way. The Kings dominated the four regular-season meetings, scoring at least 107 points each time and winning by an average 22.75 points agame.



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Along with a \$40 million endowment previously built into the SLOC budget, \$70 million should be plenty to operate and maintain the Utah Olympic Park and Utah Olympic Oval for

decades.
"This really guarantees the future of winter sports in Utah for generations to come," said Randy Dryer, head of the founda-

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Salt Lake organizers also plan to return \$10 million in unused federal funds to the U.S. govern-ment: And \$56 million will go to Olympic legacy projects in Salt Lake City, including a park with a 10,000-seat outdoor amphithe-

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"All of this was put together through great fiscal management and a lot of hard work by thousands of people," Mayor Rocky Anderson said.

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playoffs

Utah vs. Sacramento

All Times MOT Game 1 89, Utah 86 Game 2

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Utah 93, Sacramento 86, series tied 1.1
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Throw in Sacramento's franchise-record 61 victories, and it's easy to see why Kings center Vlade Divac never expected this. He backed down only slightly from his prediction after Game 1 that Utah was 'done." It respect them a lot. They are a good team, but we are better. 'Divac said.

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nderson said. The U.S. Olympic Committee

eccived \$10 million from its share, which will go for athlete training and development.
"I'm thrilled for the Utah Athletic Foundation and thrilled for American athletes," said U.S. president Sandy Baldwin. "This offers an opportunity for the United States to gain long-term prominence as a winter sports power."

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The 17-day run of the Salt Lake Olympics already was memorable for its record 34 American medals, a well-publicized figure skating judging controversy and the bustling nightlife that stoked an otherwise sleepy city.

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Magic tops Hall of Fame nominees

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - A few years later than he wanted, Magic Johnson is in position to join friend and rival Larry Bird in the Basketball Hall of Fame.
Johnson, unable to persuade the hall to waive its five-year retirement

requirement so he could enter alongside Bird in 1998, was nominated for in duction Wednesday in his first year of eligibility. Johnson, who led the Los Angeles Lakers to five NBA championships, was nominated



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and 'cbaches
and the Hartem Globetrotters.

"He's an obvious choice to me
or anybody else that follows the
game," said Lakers general manager Mitch Kupchak. "It's a formality, another jewel in his
career."

career are so few doubts about the outcome of the Honors Committee vote that, in a break with tradition, the Hall of Fame is announcing its inductees in June in Los Angeles, where Johnson item his entire 13-year ma careet?

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In his rhokie season with the Lakers, Johnson seized control of Game 6 of the 1980 NaR Jinals against the Philadelphia 76-ers.

Starting at center for the injured Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and playing all five positions during the game, Johnson had 42 points, 15 rebounds and seven assist, joiding the Lakers to the control of the property of

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Grizzlies star Gasol wins NBA award

Becomes first European to win Rookie of the Year

The Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Pau Gasol had a hard time concealing a smile Wednesday while waiting to receive the NBA's Rookie of the Year Award. So did Memphis Gizulies owner Michael Heisley.

Gasol became the first European to win the honor, genting 117 of 125 votes from a panel of sports writers and broadcasters. In made the selection of the slene of the slene of the selection of the slene of

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Memphis 117
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Showed he has a whole lot of heart."

Gasol led the Gritzlies and all roddes in socing with 17.6 points per game, to go along with averages of 8.9 rebounds, 27 assists, 2.1 blocks and 36.7 minutes. He played in 82 games, starting all but three, for the Gritzlies, who went 23-59.

"I still feel a little thing moving around in my stomach. I am so happy," the 21-year-old Gasol said Wednesday.

New Jerney's Richard Lefferson.

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New Jersey's Richard Jefferson received three votes. Golden State's Jason Richardson, Indiana's Jamaal Tinsley, and Utah's Andrei Kirilenko each got

Gasol has become a star in his native country, and Spanish film crews and reporters have been in and out of Memphis all season to track his progress in the NBA.



aphis' Paul Gasol of Spain, shoots over Charlotte's Jamaal

shoots over Changette's James Magiolie, of Canada, during a February game at the Charlott Collineum in Charlotte, N.C.

Grizzlies coach Sidney Lowe said Gasol is easy to coach, eager to learn and determined to make a name for himself in the NBA. "He loves to play the game," Lowe said. "When you find a play-er who loves to play, you've got someone special."

Sens put Elvers on brink of climination

OTTAWA - Patrick Lalime matched an NHL record with his third straight shutout as the Ottawa Senators blanked the reeling Flyers 3-0 Wednesday night

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The win gave Ottawa a 3-1 lead in the Eastern Conference best-of-seven quarterfinal. Game 5 is in Philadelphia on Priday night.

The Flyers are 0-for-11 in previous playoff series when they fall behind three games to one. His 28-ave performance gave Lalime a share of the NHL playoff record for most consecutive shutouts with Brent Johnson of record for most consecutive shutouts with Brent Johnson of shutouts with Brent Johnson of the Charles of the West McCool of the Men York Rangers in 1929; and Frank McCool of the Torosto Maple Leafs in 1945. It was Ottawa's third consecutive 3-0 shutout. The only shot to beat Lalime came in Game 1 when the Flyers scored in overtime. The NHL record for longest postseason shutout sequence is 248 minutes, 32 seconds set by



Detroit's Normie Smith in 1936. Wade Redden, Sami Salo and Marian Hossa scored for Ottawa and Shawn McEachern had two

Islanders 4; Maple Leafs 3

ISIAMORTS 4; Maple Lears 3 UNIONDALE, N.Y. - Shawn Bates fired in a penalty shot with 2;30 left in regulation as the Islanders came from behind to send the series back to Toronto on Friday night tied 2.2. Game 6 is back in Nassau Coliseum on Sunday.

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"If you'd like to be a part of America's tomorrows become a

A native of Kansas who spent his early years mostly in southern California, Veatch spent 22 years in the Army infantry and medical services corps, working as a medical administrator.

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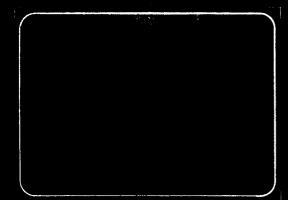
In the beginning, he looked to his brother and sister, then both teachers, for guidance. Veatch spent the next three years taking classes at night, on weekends and in the summer to earn the required credentials to stay in the classroom.







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The Times-News

Thursday, April 25, 2002

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SPORTSQUOTE

The games were magical, and you just have to feel that providence smiled on all of us.

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-Mitt Romney, former Salt Lake Organizing Committee president

TRIVIA QUESTION

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TODAY'S SCHEDULE

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Declo at Sugar-Salem, 3 p.m. Burley at Century, 3:30 p.m. Minico, Gooding, at Twin Falls

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GODDING - The Gooding fert's Association has afmonoiced be formation of a weekly, golf went for played aged 50 and and ider. The Gooding Seniori will lay each Thursday at 9 aird. Formats will vary from week to week. All players must have a critical USCA handicap.

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BURLEY - Dwight Adams, a. 62 average bowler from Spda prings, made the men's state owling tournament record ooks, rolling an 895 series, best. gthe old mark by 19 pins.

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Openings are available at Carmela scramble

GLENNS FERRY - There are still spots available for the 4-Person IGA Scramble Saturday at Carmela Vineyards. To enter, call (208) 366-2313.

Rupert Country Club holds scramble Saturday

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Country Club is holding a twoperson scramble Saturday at a
cost of \$90 a team.

The fee includes lunch and
there will be a gross and net payoff in all flights. Tee times are on
a first-come, first-serve basis.
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TRIVIA ANSWER:

Magic Johnson, 911 in 1988-89. The NBA record is .958 by Calvin Murphy of Houston in 1980-81.

Salt Lake Games turned \$56M surplus

SALT LAKE CITY - Time to add another feel-good moniker to the colorful legacy of the Salt Lake Olympics moneymaker.

Organizers announced a \$56 million profit Wednesday, crediting early budget cuts, cost-awing measures; detailed planning, favorable weather and revenue that exceeded budget projections.

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"The games were magical, and you just have to feel that providence smiled on all of us," said Mitt Romney, the former Salt Lake Organizing Committee leader who now is a Republican candidate for Massachusetts gov-

54 million after the International Olympic Committee domain of the Committee domain of the Salt Lake profit.

IOC president Jacques Rogge said the domain was a "gesture of gratitude to all the people of Utah, and as an encouragement to the youth of the state of Utah."



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Along with a \$40 million endowment previously built into the SLOC budget, \$70 million should be plenty to operate and maintain the Utah Olympic Park and Utah Olympic Oval for

tion.
Salt Lake organizers also plan
to return \$10 million in unused
federal funds to the U.S. government. And \$6 million will go to
Olympic legacy projects in Salt
Lake City, including a park with
a 10,000-seat outdoor amphithe-

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"All of this was put together through great fiscal management and a lot of hard work by thousands of people," Mayor Rocky Anderson said.

The U.S. Olympic Committee

about the

playoffs

Utah vs. Sacramento_

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Game 2
Utah 93, Secramento 86, series tied 1-1
Game 3, Saturday
Secramento at Utah, 1 p.m.
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Throw in Sacramento's franchiserecord 61 victories, and it's easy to see
why Kings center Vlade Divac never
expected this. He backed down only
slightly from his prediction after Game 1
that Utah was "done."
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tean, but we are bester, "Divac said.
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Utah holds surprising

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - Karl Malone and the Utah Jazz are not ignoring the script. They're simply reading the one they wrote, not the one most everyone else expected them to follow

low.
Utah's first-round series against top-seeded Sacramento is tied at one game each, and the Jazz look nothing like the team that was blown out of four regular-season games against the Kines.

lar-season games against the Kings.
"We've had a game plan and we've stuck with it," Malone said after the Jazz won 93-86 Tuesday night at Sacramento. "They're a great team and they've made runs, but we kept our composure."
The Jazz, seeded eighth in the Western Conference, now'hold homecourt advantage when the best-of-five series swings to Salt Lake City for Game 3 on Saturday and Game 4 on Monday night.

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It wasn't supposed to happen this way. The Kings dominated the four

edge against Kings

received \$10 million from its share, which will go for athlete training and development. "I'm thrilled for the Utah Athletic Foundation and thrilled

Athletic Foundation and thrilled for American athletes," said U.S. president Sandy Baldwin. "This offers an opportunity for the United States to gain long-term prominence as a winter sports

Omite distance as a winter sports power."
The 17-day run of the Salt Lake Olympics already was memorable for its record 34 American medals, a well-publicized figure skating judging controversy and the bustling nightlife that stoked an otherwise sleepy city.

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Magic tops Hall of Fame nominees

The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. – A few years later than he wanted, Magic Johnson is in position to join friend and rival Larry Bird in the Basketball Hall of Fame. Johnson, unable to persuade the hall to waive its five-year retirement so he could enter alongside Bird in 1998, was nominated for

nominated for in'd u c t i o n Wednesday in his first year of eligibility.

Johnson, who led the Los Angeles Lakers to five NBA championships, was nominated

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was nominated along with 13 other players and coaches and the Harlem Globerrotters. "He's an obvious choice to me or anybody else that follows the game," said Lakers general manager Mitch Kupchak. "It's a formality, another jewel in his career."

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There are so few doubts about the outcome of the Honors Committee vote that, in a break with tradition, the Hall of Fame is announting its inductees in June in Los Angeles, where Johnson them his entire 13-year no careed.

Johnson Bent his entire 13-year pro career?

In his rookie season with the Lakers, Johnson select control of Game 6 of the 1930 NRA Finals against the Philadelphia 76ers.

Starting at center for the injured Bareem Abdul-Jabbar and playing all five positions during the game, Johnson had 42 points, 15 rebounds and seven season before the control of the property of t

At 21, Johnson became the first rookie to be selected Finals MVP.

Grizzlies star Gasol wins NBA award

Becomes first European to win Rookie of the Year

The Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. – Pau Gasol had a hard time concealing a smile Wednesday while waiting to receive the NBA's Rookie of the Year Award. So did Memphis Grizzlies owner Michael Hetsley.

Gasol became the first European to win the honor, getting 117 of 126 overs from a panel of the waiter and the second of the control of the

Rookle of the Year voting

Hected by a national panel of portswriters and broadcasten

Jamael Tinsley Andrei Kirlienko

showed he has a whole lot of

heart."
Gasol led the Grizzlies and all rookies in scoring with 17.6 points per game, to go along with averages of 8.9 rebounds, 2.7 assists, 2.1 blocks and 36.7 minutes. He

2.1 blocks and 36.7 minutes. He played in 82 games, starting all but three, for the Grizilies, who went 22-59.

"I till feel a little thing moving around in my stomech. I am so happy," the 21-year-old Gasol said Wechesday.

New Jersey's Richard Jefferson received three votes. Golden State's Jason Richardson, Indians's Jammal Tinsley, and Utah's Andrei Kirilenko each got two.

two.
Gasol has become a star in his
native country, and Spanish film
crews and reporters have been in
and out of Memphis all season to
track his progress in the NBA.



emphis' Paul Gasol of Spain, oots over Charlotte's Jamaal Magioire, of Canada, during a uary game at the Charlotte eum in Charlotte, N.C.

Grizzlies coach Sidney Lowe said Gasol is easy to coach, eager to learn and determined to make a name for himself in the NBA. "He lowes to play the game," Lowe said. "When you find a play-er who loves to play, you've got someone special."

Sens put Elvers on brink of elimination

OTTAWA - Patrick Lalime matched an NHL record with his third straight shutout as the Ottawa Senators blanked the reeling Flyers 3-0 Wednesday

Ottawa Senators' blanked the reeling Flyers 3-0 Wednesday night.
The win gave Ottawa a 3-1 lead in the Eastern Conference best-of-seven quarterfinal. Game 5 is in Philadelphia on Friday night.
The Flyers are Ofor-11 in previous playoff series when they fabehind three games to one. His 28-save performance gave Lalime a share of the NHL playoff record for most consecutive shutouts with Brent Johnson of St. Louis, who did it the previous night; Clint Benedict of the Montreal Marcons in 1926, John Ross Roach of the New York Rangers in 1929; and Frank McCool of the Toronto Maple Leafs in 1945.
It was Ottawa's third consecutive 3-0 shutout. The only shot to beat Lalime came in Game 1 when the Flyers scored in over-time. The NHL record for longest postsesson shutout sequence is 248 minutes, 32 seconds set by



Detroit's Normie Smith in 1936. Wade Redden, Sami Salo and Marian Hossa scored for Ottawa and Shawn McEachern had two assists.

Islanders 4, Maple Leafs 3

UNIONDALE, N.Y. – Shawn Bates fired in a penalty shot with 2:30 left in regulation as the Islanders came from behind to send the series back to Toronto on Friday night tied 22. Game 6 is back in Nassau Collissum on Sunday

Coliseum on Sunday.
The Maple Leafs played with-

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Filer boys win Gate City Invitational

The Times-News

POCATELLO - Despite a tough course and a 2.5-hour delay, the Flier boys outshot defending state champion shelley by four shots, 32-335, to win the Class B championship at the Gate City Invitational on Wednesday at Highland Golf Course in Pocatello.

In Class A play, remaining the Gate City Invitational on Wednesday at Highland Golf Course in Pocatello.

In Class A play with Falls solies Brett Kleinkopf and Matt Juliano and Heart of the Farmin Solies Brett Kleinkopf and Matt Juliano and Heart of Heart of

Jerome Invitational last month.

"They're exactly the same team that won state from last year but I guess they haven't been able to practice on that part of the state," Mai said, "We've got these guys that are not specific scorers, but they're all down there. After Higham and fluntsman (Shelley) had scores of 90, 92 and 93.

"That could be our key (at state)."

"That could be our key (at state)."
Mai was referring to Filer's 3-4-5 golfers of Shay Lawley (86), Chris Thaete. (87). and. Jake Camahan (93).
Other area schools competing included Jerome (350), Minico (352), Burley (353) and Buhl (423).
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(423). Twin Falls plays at Crane Creek on Friday hosted by Boise High. The Twin Falls girls play at the Idaho Falls Invitational on May 3.

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POCATELLO - Minico made its best showing of the season Wednesday, winning five matches against the Pocatello Indians, dropping a three-set match in boys No. 3 singles that could veted the match.

Alyssa Schut won her second match in a row and Dallas Maughan and Heidi Clayville won their second match in mixed doubles. The No. 1 boys doubles team of Skye Peterson and Leville Shohon defeated Mark Ritcher and Nate Coffin, 6-2, 6-4.

Minico took forfeit wins in No. 2 girls doubles and girls singles. "I thought all the kids played tough today," Minico coach Mary

Ann Shaff said.
The Spartans face Twin Falls and Gooding today in Twin Falls.

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ChiSox pound Tribe; Rangers edge Jays

CLEVELAND (AP) - Dan Wright outpitched C.C. Sabathia and Maggio Ordonez hit a two-run homer Wednesday night, leading the Chicago White Sox to a 9-2 win over the Cleveland

Indians.
Wright (2-2) followed a superbouting by teammate Todd Ritchie on Tuesday night with one of his own, and Paul Konerko homered as the White Sox improved to 5-1 against the Indians this season.
Cleveland has lost eight of nine, and Sabathia (2-2) struggled for the second straight start.

Orloles 5, Red Sox 3

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BALTIMORE - Rodrigo Lopez
(2-0) turned in a solid performance in his first start in two
years, and Tony Batista had three
hits as Baltimore beat Boston.

Gary Matthews Jr. had two hits
and scored two runs for the
Orioles, who have won four of
five. Baltimore will attempt to
complete a three-game sweep of
first-place Boston on Thursday
afternoon.

Nomar Garcianaera had four

Irrst-place Boston on Thursday afternoon.

Nomar Garciaparra had four hits and Jason Varitek had three for the Red Sox, who have lost two in a row after winning six straight.

Devil Rays 9, Twins 1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Ryan Rupe limited Minnesota to one

Rupe imitted Minnesota to one hit in seven shutout innings as Tampa Bay beat Minnesota. Rupe (3-1) retired nine in a row after allowing a two-out double to Matthew LeCroy in the fourth. He walked one and struck out five before being replaced by Travis Harper to start the eighth inning.

Rangers 3, Blue Jays 2

ARLINGTON, Texas - Rafael Palmeiro hit his 452nd career homer and Kenny Rogers pitched seven solid innings, leading Texas over Toronto. Palmeiro tied Carl Yastrzenski for ZSth on the career home run list with his fifth this season.

DALLAS (AP) – When Dallas'
Big Three is rolling, not even
career nights by All-Stars
Kevin Garnett and Wally
Szczerbiak can slow the
Mavericka down.
Dirk Nowitski, Michael Finley
and Steve Nash forced the allout tempo they love, running
and shooting the Mavericks past
the Minnesota Timberwolves



Chicago's Carlos Lee, bottom, slides into third base with a triple as Indians third baseman Travis Fryman is late on the Lag during Wedneaday's game at Jacobs Field in Cleveland.



Royals 8, Tigers 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Brent
Mayne scored on a violent home
plate collision, Neiff Perez drove
in three runs, and Kansas City
beat Detroit.

National League Expos 5, Brewers 4,

MONTREAL - Milwaukee center fielder Alex Sanchez dropped Jose Vidro's twoout liner in the 15th inning to allow the winning run to score and the Montreal Expos beat the Brewers 5-4. Wednesday night.

The Expos won their fifth in a

Mavs roll by Timberwolves for 2-0 series lead

122-110 Wednesday night to take a 2-0 lead in the first-round playoff series. Nowitch had 31 points and 15 rebounds, Finley had 28 points and eight rebounds, and Nash contributed 17 points and 10 assetsrs.

assists.

The league's highest-scoring team also got a boost from its two late-season additions as Nick

row and opened a two-game lead in the NL East.

Braves 4, Diamondbacks 3

Braves 4, Diamondbacks 3
ATIANTA Henry Blanco singled in the tiebreaking run in the eighth inning and the Atlanta Braves finally beat Arizona at Tunner Field.

The Braves had lost seven straight at home to the Diamondbacks, including three in last year's NL championship series.

Dodgers 5, Pirates 1

PITTSBURGH - Omar Daal, making another successful start for the injured Kevin Brown, held Pittsburgh to one run over six innings and Marquis Grissom drove in two runs as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Pirates.

Cardinals 4. Mets 2

Van Exel scored 17 points and Reief LaFrentr had 14 points and 12 rebounds.
With so much coming from so many, Dallas was able to easily withstand Garnett's 31 points and 18 rebounds, and 25 points and 18 rebounds, and 25 points by Sacserbisk.
Both were their best in a play-off game. Chauncey Billups also had 25.

Eduardo Perez broke an eighth-inning tie with a two-run homer off Al Leiter, and the St. Louis Cardinals stopped a five-game los-ing streak by beating the New York Mets.

Padres 7. Phillies 2

PHILADELPHIA - Tom Lampkin homered, doubled and drove in three runs to end a lengthy drought by San Diego catchers and spark the Padres over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Astros 7, Marlins 4

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MIAMI - Lance Berkman hit
his major league-leading 10th
home run, and Roy Oswalt
allowed five hits in seven solid
innings as the Houston Astros
beat the Florida Marlins.
Richard Hidalgo and Craig
liggio also homered for Houston,
which won for the second time in
six games.

Canseco goes 0-for-4

FORT MILL, S.C. (AP) – Jose Canseco was 0-for-4 and struck out three times in his debut for the Triple-A Charlotte Knights during a 12-20 loss to Norfolk on Wednesday night. Canseco, cut by Montreal during spring training, signed a minor league contract with the Chicago White Sox last Thursday.

minor league contract with the Chicago White Sox last Thursday. Canseco, 37, needs 38 home runs to reach 500 in his major league career.

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their high-scoring fullcourt

their high-scoring fullcourt offense.

Sacramento's 29 first-half points in Game 2 were a season low, silencing those rowdy cowbell-ringing fans at Arca Arena for much of the second half.

Worse for the Kings, their deadly outside shooting that doomed the Jask during the regular-season has been missing. Sacramento shot 66-15 on 3 pointers in Game 1 and a glaring 3-for, 22 in Game 2. Utah deefenders have done a good job of pushing the Kings our to the perimeter, but the sharp-shooting just isn't there. Peja Stojekovic, an All-Star, who

scored 23 against the Jazz late in the regular season, is 12-of-33 in the series.

"We have not played very well," Kings coach Rick Adelman

well," Kings coach Rick Adelman said.

Utah also has received an uner-pected boost from its bench. With ertatic play during the regular season from the likes of Greg Ostertag and. Quincy. Lewis, Utah's bench was nothing to bank

It's a different story in the play-offs, where the Jazz backups have outscored Sacramento's vaunted reserves 7425 and outrebounded them 48-15.

"Bure, we got help from our

bench, but that's what they're supposed to do," Sloan said.
"They get paid on the first and 15th of each month, just-like-everybody else." Maybe, but Ostertag, for one, has turned it up in the plagefis. After averaging 3.3 points and 4.2 rebounds a game during the regular season, he scored eight points and collected six boards in Game 1 and seven points and 10 rebounds in Game 2 and seven points and 10 rebounds in Game 2. "We got a little too comfortable," Kings backup point guard Bobby Jackson said. "I know-everybody came out and played hard, but we just took these guys for granted."

-Sports-letter Keep politics out of

Reep pointies out or high school athleties

I would like to respond to the article written by Scott the Thompson about the Twin Falls High School athleties of the High School athleties or or the tight actional programs and enjoyed every minute of it. I also enjoyed going to support Brain backetball and football, even when the teams weren't success.

basketball and football, even-when the teams weren't success ful. The students of Twin Falls have pride in their athletics. The problem is coming from the par-ents. Either the parents are apa-hetic about athletics or they feel they must be overly influential within the programs. There was one thing that upset me more than a frustrated coach. Parents that were looking over the coaches' shoulders constantly help out in no way. Perhaps if the parents would let the coaches do what they plan instead of wanti-

ng to approve everything first, the programs would go in the right direction. Let your children succeed on their own. Are you going to be there for their first job interview? Let them establish confidence in themselves, and intervene only when it is absolutely necessary. Let the coaches coach how they choose and keep politics out of high school athletics. Positive reinforcement is how to make the program succeed. Creating a committee to, in a way, sell way,

Moscow (Editor's note: Scott Spritzer is a student at the University of Idaho. He played baseball at Twin Falls High School from 1998-2001 and graduated from TFHS in 2001.)

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prominence as a winter sports power."

The 17-day run of the Salt Lake Olympics aiready was memorable for its record 34 American medals, a well-publicized figure sketting judging controversy and the bustling nightliffs that stoked an otherwise eleepy dry.

News-of-the-surplus-contributed to a festive mood at a SLOC board of trustees meeting, where Romney resigned as president and was replaced by former chief operating officer Fraser Bullock.

gloom of three years ago, when a bribery scandal loomed. Some IOC members, who were subse-quently expelled, were accused of accepting gifts in exchange for votes to award the games to Salt Lake City. "We're going to have an extra-

votes to award the games to baut Lake City.

"Were going to have an extraordinary legacy," said Romney, brought in to clean up after the bribery scandal.

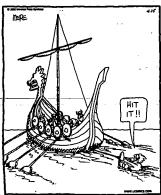
The Utah Athletic Foundatigh has long-term funding for two venues: the Utah Olympic Park, site of bobsled, luge, skeletion and ski-jumping, and the Utah Olympic Oval, site of long-track speedstating.

Each site will serve as a training ground for U.S. athletes and is already booked for World Cups and other events in coming years.

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Ottawa Senators goalle Patrick Lalime, right, is congratulated by team enolt Brunet after their 3-0 win over the Philadelphia Flyers in Game 3 of the estern Conference quarterfinals in Ottawa, Wednesday.

Hockey.

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out Mats. Sundin, their captain
and leading scorer. The team
would not divulge Sundin's injury
or illness.
Bryan McCabe, a former
Islander, drugged down Bates
from behind to give New York the
penalty shu. Bates weaved down
the ice and closed in quickly. His
hard shot was waved at by goalle
Curtis Joseph, bur to stopped.
Bates' goal capped a wild final
seven minutes that saw New York
tie the game, take the lead, lose
the lead and win it.

Hurricanes 3, Devils 2 OT

RALEIGH, N.C. - Kevin Weekes, playing for slumping starter Arturs Irbe, stopped 40 shots, and Josef Vasicek scored the winner 8:16 into overtime. The win by the Hurricanes gave

them a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference quar-terfinals with a chance to win a Stanley Cup playoff series for the first time in 16 years at New Jersey on Saturday.

If the two-time defending East champs take Game 6, a seventh game would be here Monday night.

The Devils led 2-1 after Partik Elias scored a power-play goal with 8:14 left and the Fuurricanes took-another-penalty-three-min-utes later.

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But sobby Holik, who has been but servey's best player, was called for boarding with 1:50 left. Jeff O'Neill broke out of his scor-ting slump by pounding one past Martin Brodeur 21 seconds into the power play.

Vasicek then scored his third-career playoff goal from the slot midway into the OT period.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Stackhouse nets 31: Pistons take 2-0 lead

Pistons take 2-0 lead
AUBURN HILLS, Mich.—
Jerry Stackhouse showed he
can still carry the Detroit
Pistons with his shot.
Stackhouse scored a playoff
career-high 31 points as the
Pistons became the first team
to take a 2-0 lead in the NBA
playoffs with a 96-91 victory
over Toronto on Wednesday
night.
Game 3 of the best-of-five
series is Saturday in Toronto.
Stackhouse scored 13 points
in the third quarter to help the
first time since 1-0, and madethree 3-pointers in the final
5:17.
Chris Childs had 22 points
and 14 assists for Toronto, and
Antonio Davis added 21 points
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Boxer hits Tyson with \$66M lawsuit over fight

NEW YORK - Golden Gloves boxer Mitchell Rose has filed a \$66 million suit against Mike Tyson, claiming the former heavyweight champion perma-nently damaged his spine dur-ing a fight at a Brooklyn club last year.

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last year.

The lawasit, filed Tuesday in
Breat and the spine Court,
Rose during an encounter at
the Sugar Hill Club on Dec. 16.

Rose also seeks damages for
his personal property, including
a mink coat that Tyson "ripped
with his bare hands" and punitive damages of about \$50 million, said Sanford Rubenstein,
Rose's attorney.
Calls to Tyson's manager and
spokesman were not immediately returned.

Tyson is scheduled to fight
Lennox Lewis for the heavyweight championship in
Memphis, Fenn. on June 8. All
but a handful of the first 1,875
tickets put on sale for the title
fight were snapped up
Wednesday.

About 50 tickets remained
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Tickets for the June 8 fight
go for up to \$2,400 for the best
seats to \$500 and \$250 in the
seren's most remote reaches.

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NCAA considers \$20,000 loans, other rules changes INDIANAPOLIS - The NCAA is considering a range of rules changes that would redefine "amateur," including a proposal to loan top players \$20,000 and another that would allow high schoolers to turn pro for a year and then return to college. The NCAA Board of Directors will look at those proposals on Thursday, and the executive committee will start its search to replace retiring president Cedric Dempsey on Friday.

riday. It's a 48-hour span that could

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alter dramatically college sports.

"We're asking the NCAA to move away from one of its founding principles," said Ohio State president Brit Kirwan, chairman of the NCAA's board of directors. "Given that fact, it's made it a really difficult issue."

NBA breaks draft-order ties with random drawings

NBA breaks draft-order ties with random drawings NEW YORK - The NBA broke six draft-order ties with random drawings Wednesday, with Golden State edging Chicago for the fourth selection if neither gets one of the first hree lottery picks.

Chicago and Golden State, tied for last in the league at 21-61, each will receive 225 chances out of 1,000 in the May 19 draft lottery.
Phoenix and Miami, both 26-46, also had a drawing, and the Suns won. If neither team gets one of the top three picks in the lottery, Phoenix will select ninth and Miami 10th. Phoenix will have 15 chances in the lottery and Miami 14.

Indiana won a tiebreaker with Toronto for the 14th pick in the June 26 draft. Houston, which has Toronto's pick, will select 15th.

Charlotte won a drawing with Chandte won a drawing with Chandte won a drawing with Chandte with a 18th selection, leaving the Jaz with the 19th pick.

Portland got the 21st pick, and Phoenix took the 22nd selection that originally belonged to Boston. San Antonio also won a tiebreaker with the Los Angeles Lakers, with the Spurs getting the 26th pick and the Lakers the 27th.

Agassi advances in U.S.

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Men's Clay Court tourney
HOUSTON - Second-seeded
Andre Agassi advanced to the
quarterfinals of the U.S. Men's
Clay Court Championships on
Wednesday, beating Lee
Hyung-talk 64, 7-5.

"It gets better every day,
"Agassi said of playing on clay.
"The first one's always the
toughest when you're making
the transition to clay."
After the match, ATP executive vice president J. Wayne
Richmond presented Agassi
with a trophy for the Arthur
Ashe Humaniarian of the Year
Award, which had been
announced jast month. It was
the second time he has won the
award.

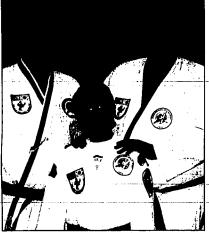
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award:
Agassi will face Kristian Pless in the quarterfinals. Pless beat Noam Okun 7-6 (5), 4-6, 7-5.
Top-seeded Tommy Haas was eliminated in a night match, falling 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 (4) to Wayne Arthurs.

Arthurs, who had 22 aces, will face Guillermo Coria, a 3-6, 7-6, 6-0 winner over Flavio Saretta.

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FIRST-DEGREE BLACK BELT



a sixth-grader at Sawtooth Elementary, was recently awar Steven Burgess, a sittle-grader at Sawtooth Elementary, was recently awarded his first degree black belt from Master Hartwell's Intermountain Martial Arts. Burgess has been training in the martial arts for four years, culminating on exam night when Burgess demonstrated his ability in several areas: form, history knowledge, defense and sparing ability and breaking ability, using focus, power and correct technique. The axam was topped off with Burgess sparring against two higher-ranked students elimitaneously. Burgess, middle, is shown with instructions, fourth-degree black belt, Don Rider, left, and fifth-degree black belt Master Jay Hartwell, right.

Valued bowler Donna Becker moves away from Twin Falls

MOVES AWAY ITC

We are sorry to say one of our
bowlers is leaving Twin Falls.
Donna Becker bowls on two
leagues and is a valued bowler
in both. She is going to one of
their homes in Pennsylvania
and/or Florida. (Depends on the
time of the year and weather.)
Husband, Ken Becker, is retiring from the Folo Cup Company
where he has been a manager
for the past 4.5 years. We wish
them the best and that they
have a great veit year.
For those of you who have
met and know what a true asset
to Twin Falls the Beckers are,
you are invited to bid them
farewell at a no-host, open
house May 6, at the West Coast
starting at 7 p.m.
How about some more league
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went to the "Depot Grill" team
of Tonni Callen, Alicia Soran,
Katina Lucero, Carrie Hanson
and Dani Bruns. Had to be a little bit of family rivalry in the
"Western Music" team of Doris
Blackwood, Karleen Mussrave,
Carmen Kevin, Thelma Brown
and Ina Soran.

Carmen Kevin, Thelma Brown and Ina Soran.

The Sunset League has 16 teams of five ladles each and pays tribute to the top four teams. This season's championship went to "Arlo G. Lott Trucking, Inc.", of Jean McGurie, Edna Waldran, Betsy Knutson, Sassy Connell and Karen Magnum.

Knutson, Sassy Connell and Karett Magnum. Second went to "Sax Fifth Avenue" with Pam Human, Rita Robinson, Marsha Culver, Amy Human and Danielle Human. "Kidd Performance" was third



with Susan Braughton, Brandi Mildon, Patti McCaslin, Debbie Ciriniconi and Ethel Lewis. Fourth-place honors went to the "Stephan-Kvanvig" team of Donna Allen, Lenora Moeller, Karen Heideman, Lynn Gadsby, Laura Sherman and Charlene Anderson.

Laura Sherman and Charlene Anderson.

The Sunset League also awards the last-place team. This stakes a roll-off between the two teams finishing last for each half of the season. When they meet, whoever wins are crowned the last-place champs. "Ploneer Floors' and "Krell Heating" met for the roll-off with Pioneer Floors claiming states that can be a supported by the composition of the control of

team
On the Fifty-Plus League:
Felix McLemore, Roger Shaddy
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representing the "Pin Busters"
captured first place with second
going to "Silver and Gold," of
Pete and Virginia Mulkey, Art
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Congratulations to alli

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Twin Falls Rapids under-16 boys team kicks off season in full-steam

TWIN FAILS - The Twin Falls
Rapids boys (U-16) accer ream,
coached by Steve Schmid, have
taked the spring season into full
speed. A win in Rigby on April 6
went without
fanfare, as
their opponent had to
borrow players
Twin Falls.

Twin Falls.

April-10 saw-the Rapids in action against powerful Sawtooth United. The game was divided into three periods, unlike the usual two, -to accommodate Sawtooth's lack of training time on the pitch, due to Blaine County's unsessonal climate. The Rapids' improved passing and solid defense came ingesther with a 30 win.

solid defense came together with # 30 win.

April 13 had the Rapide playing two games, matching up, in the mirrating against the Krew from Rojes: As flat-paced james save a 3-3 james after 40 telesses. The sec-ced half quatiented the even play.

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until the 35th minute, when the Krew punched in a fourth goal with a lifth soon to follow.

The second game, after a short rest, matched the Rapids against a U-17 team, the Supernova from Idaho Falls. The game ended scoreless.



TRACKING THE LOCALS

Brandon Nielsen Big Bend CC

Times-News write

TWIN FALLS - The world is opening up for Brandon Nielsen. After starring at Twin Falls High School where he was the football team's quarterback and the point guard on the basketball team, Nielsen decided against sitting on the bench at the College of Southern Idaho. Instead, he took his wealth of talents to Moses Lake, Wash., and Big Bend Community College.

talents to Moses Lake, Wash, and Big Bend Community College. He said it was one of the best decisions he's ever made. "I didn't even know that Big Bend existed," he said. "I didn't really know what to expect. I started right away." Playing the three-spot, or wing, on the Vikings basketball team, briesen discovered a passion for a new position – popping in 14.1 points per game and hauling down nearly six rebounds. But with just four games left in the regular season, he found himself back at the point, when teammate and roommate, Chris Pendleton, broke a bone in his foot on Feb. 13.

Nielsen took to his old position as though he'd been playing it all season. Averaging nearly 35 minutes a night, he helped the Vikings to a 284 season and a second-place finish at the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC) tournament.

In the championship game against Tacoma, Nielsen scored 18 points, iricluding hirting 12-off. From the free-turow line, and added seven rebounds, four assists and four steals.

He averaged 13 points in the tournament, and received an sill-NWAACC honorable mention.

Now, Nielsen, 19, has an even bigger task ahead of him. He



Big Bend Community College freshman Brandon Nielsen (12, dark blue). Big send Community Conego in a gas a rebound against Columbia Basin Community College in a gas makes a rebound against Columbia pasin Communi-season in Moses Lake, Wesh. Nielsen finished the s average and a 5.6 rebounding average.

heads to Madrid, Spain on June 19 to begin a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of

Latter day Saints.

He looks forward to spreading the gospel halfway around the world.

"I'm just going to try and do

my best on the mission," he said.
"Spread the gospel of my church
and baptize as many as I can."
Though much of his time in
Spain will be devored to serving
the church, Nielsen said he
hopes to get an occasional game
of roundball in during any down-

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ime.

"It's going to be pretty fun to go to a different country," he said. "Twe never been to another country before."

Upon returning in 2004, Nielsen, who's considering a career as an orthodonist, plans to return to Big Bend for his sphomore season.

That isn't anything musual for Vikings coche Marke Oth, who was also before the season.

The common thurch. The team had seven returning missionaries on the past season's squad.

"I'm hoping he comes back. He did a great job for us," said orth, adding, "I can't say enough good things about Brandon. He's a great student, a great basketball player ... but most important, he's a great student, a great person.
"The only thing negative I've

ut. From there, Nielsen said righam Young University could

From there. Nieusen Brigham Young University could be in his future.
Cougars assistant basketball.
High standout, Andy Toolsong has called Nielsen's father, Kimon occasion, asking for updates.
Before he heads off for his mission, Nielsen said he's enjoying his brief time back in Twin Falls.

Falls.

He's been playing hoops with brother, Blake, 14, helping out little sister Jazlyn, 9, with her homework and enjoying his new role as uncle to year-old niece Alexis, daughter of older sister Jamie John.

"It's been good being back home," he said.

Tracking the Locals is an occasional YourSports feature that catches up with local high school athletes competing at the college-level. If you know of a former local student-athlete who would make a good subject, email Sports Editor Kevin Hall at kenn@magic-vallen.com.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

DEQ board meets today in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - Air quality issue including oversight of dairy odors, new state laws and public comments are on the Idaho Board of Environmental Quality's agenda for today's meeting in Twin Falls. The board will begin with a work session at 8:30 a.m. to hear updates on the state's air quality program, including a presentation on DEQ's regulatory authority over dairy odors.

regulatory authority over dairy odors.
A 30-minute public comment period will be held at 1 p.m. People may express opinions on environmental issues to the board. Following the public comment period, the board will lhear a report by DEQ Director Steve Altred on the 2002 state legislative session. Then the board will consider proposed temporary rules to determine whether new subdivisions must hook up to central sewage treatment facilities, if available, and establish sitting and operational requirements for landfills.
The meetings will be held in facilities that meet accessibility requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act. People requiring special accommodations may contact Debra Cline at (208) 373-0502.

573-050Z.

The meeting will be in the Juniper Room of the WestCoast Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in

Neighbors reject new affordable housing site

ATTOTABOR HOUSING SICE
KETCHUM – City officials are:
frustrated at the community's
apparent refusal to accept an
affordable housing site to accommodate resort workers.
"It's very discouraging to sit up
here and always hear there's a better site, and we look at site after
site after site," Mayor Ed Simon
said.

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Many property owners have fought affordable housing in their neighborhoods, although the people who operate the Sun Valley sail lifts and work in its restaurants do not earn enough to live there.

Several locations have been suggested, only to face a barrage of objections from the townspeople. Former councilman Tom Held, who once supported a spot at Sixth and Leadville streets, now proposes the city study the sking parkand-ride lot at the corner of Warm Springs and Saddle roads, because it is large and a mile away from the city center.

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In a straw poll of about 40 residents and store owners in attendance, most agreed the park-andride lot is among the best spots.

Councilwoman Chris Potters is irritated by the vacillation.

"Over time, it's going to make a big difference to put affordable housing in wherever we can," she said. "We need places in town where young people can come and live. This place is just going to shrivel and die if we don't do this."

Secretary names Cassia County a disaster area

County a disaster area

BOISE - Farmers in Cassia
Comty are eligible for low-interest
emergency loans now that U.S.
Secretary of Agriculture Ann
Veneman has named Cassia
County a feeleral disaster county.
Minidoka, Jerome and Twin
Falls counties are listed as contiguous
disaster counties. Farmers in
those counties will also be eligible
for the low-interest loans.
"Gov. Dirk Kempthorne requested the federal drought designation
because some area farmers lost sigmificant amounts of their crops
from Oct. I through Dec. 31, 2010.
"Cassia County has sustained
sinflicient production losses in a
single enterprise to warrant a secretarial disaster declaration,"
Veneman wrote in a letter to
Kempthome.
Farmers interested in loans

Farmers interested in loans should contact the Farm Service

Hearing on Blaine County

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Flanning and Zoning Consulsation
will hold a public bearing, at 6.30
p.m. today involving a proposal by
Rick Purdy and Picabo Livestock
to plas an 11-for residential Picabo
Tillis Subdivision.

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Idaho speaker expects repeal to stand

BURLEY – House Speaker Bruce lewcomb said Wednesday he does not xpect the Idaho Supreme Court to over-um the Legislature's repeal of term lim-

turn the Legislature's repeau or tourn units.

"If they did, what would the remedy ber" he asked. "The absentee ballots are already being sent out. Once you've let the water go down the river, you can't bring it back."

Newcomb, R-Burley, led the first repeal in the nation of term limits by a state Legislature in February.

He also ended speculation Wednesday



tion, either because of possibly losing the lat est term limits case of

possibly losing the latest term limits case or compromising the compaign of his wife, Cella Gould, who is running for lieutenant governor. "That's hogwash," Newcomb said. "First of all, I don't start a fight and walk away from it. And second, I would never end my legislative career with the perception that I left my people hanging. Whoever started these rumors is

doing what I do in between winter and the spring thaw – wadn' in it up to their cars."

The term limit scase – the second one to come before the state's high court – is based on the argument that the lawmakers put an emergency clause in their law but did not specify what the emergency was.

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At the very least, Coeur d'Alene attorney Starr Kelso is asking that the law not be put into effect until July 1, as is the case with legislation without emergedry.

clauses.

Kelso maintains the lawmakers missed
their mark in trying protect the jobs of
151 local candidates statewide in the

coming election because an emergency clause on a constitutional issue such as voters rights must be defined.

Moreover, he said that emergency must be "vital and acute," and he doesn't consider the situation at hand to be dire.

One part of the argument is based on the fact that the term limits law has been on the books since 1994.

Newcomb, on the other hand, said he had a host of lawyers help him craft the legislation.

legislation.
"There is plenty of case law that supports the emergency clause," he said.
But Kelso said his argument in a May 2
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GETTING A HEAD START



Bush plan leaves T.F. director skeptical

TWIN FALLS - Each morning, preschoolers at the Twin Falls Head Start program sign their names at the start of class. At first, it's just an illegible scrible. But as the year progresses, the 3- and 4-year-olds are writing their own names.

The students also wear name tags with symbols such as a cat, a fish or a heart.

They recognize the symbols

nags with symbols such as a cat, a fish or a heart.

They recognize the symbols right away, but slowly, they start understanding those funny markings are letters that make up their names.

Under a series of early child-hood initiatives recently announced by President Bush, Head Start programs across the country would be asked to prove

The Associated Press

BOISE - Two Magic Valley legislators received perfect ratings for their voting records in the pressure of the pressure o

The Times-News and The Associated Press

how well they are preparing some 900,000 low-income students for the rigors of school – a proposal that has renewed the debate over just how much preschoolers should learn and how much they should play.

Saying too many children enter kindergarten unprepared to learn, the White House proposal calls for literacy and language training for the nearly 50,000 Head Start teachers.

That directive, however, took Twin Falls Head Start Director Donna Suhr by surprise.

That directive, however, took Orwin Falls Head Start Director Donna Suhr by surprise. "It seems that they have the impression that it hasn't been happening." Suhr said. "We've always made sure we had a literary-rich environment."

But more troubling, said Suhr, is a proposal to evaluate how well students are learning in the

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year session, the association gave the nation's most Republican Legislature an 84 percent pro-business voting

federally funded preschool programs and tying federal subsidies to how well states assess the quality of their programs. Measuring that quality may be difficult, as there aren't academic assessments geared toward preschoolers, she said. Plus, the vagueness of some of the requirements – such as one that children know 10 letters by kindergarten – make it fraught with problems.

kindergarten – make it fraught with problems.

For instance, what does it mean to "know" 10 letters? If a child sings the alphabet song, Suhr asked, does that indicate knowledge of all 26 letters? More importantly, she asked, if a child doesn't meet the requirements before kindergarten, does he "fail" preschool?

Bush's initiative has alarmed some child development

How they voted

All Comments

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experts, who see it as the first step toward shifting the school accountability movement into the earliest classrooms—where children still do much of their learning through play.

"My personal opinion is that most kids are real interested—they're curious and eager to learn," Sult said. "The most important thing is to set up circumstances so they see themselves as really good learners. That means challenging them, but not too much."

Still, aside from possibly having to measure academic progress, Sult saids the doubts the president's proposals will change the way things are done at Head Start.

IACI gives two MV legislators 'perfect' ratings

Doug Jones, R-Filer

Tim Ridinger, R-Shoshi

Police will replace guardsmen at airport The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - National Guard troops won't be keeping watch as passengers board flights at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport after May 31.

Officers from the Twin Falls City Police Department will replace the guardsmen until the

City Folice Department will replace the guardsmen until the end of the year.

The U.S. Transportation Security Administration will pay for the additional personnel costs involved until federal officers are hired to take over in November.

"It will be a seamless transition," Airport Manager Bill Carberry said Wednesday. National Guard troops are clearing out of the state's six largest airports.

Li. Col. Tim Marsano said 42 toops still were stationed at the Boise, Idaio Falis, Pocatello, Twin Falis, Lewiston and Halley.

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Secretary pushes area Craters input

By Nate Johnson Times News writer

BURLEY - Officials at the Craters of the Moon and Minidoka Internment Camp nation at almonuments will officially begin the process of management planning now that Interior Secretary Gale Norton Moon National Moonument gen Comment : on Craters of the efficiel - so-sky . Comment period for the Moon National Monument general management plan opened Wednesday, . These with comment propers of the comment plan opened with the comment plan opened . These with comment plan opened . The co has given a green light to

has given a green light to 17 new monuments created in 2000 and 2001; during the Clinton administration.

"While I share concerns about the way in which these monuments Management at (208) 732-7200, the National Park Service at (208) 527-3257, Ext. 100, or send an e-mail to ID_Craters_Plan @blm.gov.

the way in which these monuments were created, it's our job now to see that we develop land use plans in an open, inclusive and comprehensive way." Norton said Wednesday.

The Bush administration is looking at giving local governments and organizations more coattest. Page C3

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Snowpack levels

% of Average Upper Snake River Salmon Falls Creek

score, off just slightly from 2001 but well below the record 89.9 percent score in 1999. At the same time, however,

Cella Gould, R-Buhl

eron Block, R-Twin Falls

its position was rejected on five of the 19 issues it highlighted during the 68-day session, and it Please see RATINGS, Page C3

SERVICES

Clara Dorothea Sophia Wolters of Eden, service at 2 p.m. today at the Eden Trinity Lutheran Church; interment will follow at Trinity Lutheran Cemetery (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Lanore Spackman of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints Burley West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave.; burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley; friends may call from 10-10-45 a.m. today at the church (Payne Mortuary, Paulew).

perome, service at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome First Baptist Church; burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel,

Anna Pruy Compagni of Twin Falls, service at 3 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Versa Mary Hollibaugh of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. Friday at the LDS 13th Ward Chapet, 421— Maurice St. N.; Twin Falls; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary and from 12:45-

1:45 p.m. Friday at the church; burial will follow the service at Twin Falls Cemetery.

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Helen Jones Ulrich of Buhl, graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at the West End Cemetery (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Dale A. Thomas of Jerome, memorials service at 2 p.m. Friday in the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Ted Duwain McEwen of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, interment will follow

the service at the Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Twin

Andoni 'Chic' Telleria of Rupert, wake service from 2-5 p.m. Saturday at We's Bar and Grill, 504 Seventh St., Rupert (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chansel)

Betty Sue Kuhn of Twin Falls, cryptside celebration of life at 3 p.m. Friday at the Reflection of History Mausoleum at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call

George Quesnell

TWIN FALLS – George Ques-nell, 77, of Twin Falls died Wed-nesday, April 24, 2002, at Sun-bridge Care Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direc-Arrangements are under the Galec-tion of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Clarence F. Kuhlman

JEROME - Clarence F.
Kuhlman, 79, of Jerome, died
April 24, 2002, in Jerome.
Tuneral arrangements are
under the care of Farnsworth
Mortuary of Jerome.

Lola L. Remaklus

NAMPA - Lola L. Remaklus,
84, of Nampa died April 22, 2002,
at a Nampa care center: The
graveside service will be held at
11 a.m. Monday, April 29, 2002, at

the Mt. Calvary Cemetery of Nampa. Father Gerald Funke of St. Paul's Catholic Church will officiate. Arrangements are under the direction of Alsip & Persons Funeral Chapel, 404 10th Ave. S., Nampa.

DEATH NOTICES

Clifford E. McWaters
TWIN FALLS – Clifford E.
McWaters, 74, of Twin Falls die
Wednesday, April 24, 2002, at his
home. Funeral arrangements are
pending and will be announced by
White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Sharon Kay MacRae

ETHEVBURN - Sharon Kay MacRae, 38, of Little Rock, Ark, and formerly of Heyburn died Tuesday, April 23, 2002, in Little Rock, Ark. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

- Obituaries

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication.

The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magcvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

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Lawrence Noble Nafus

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Mondell, Idahn died Tuesday, April
23, 2007, at his home in Wondell
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1914, in Appleton Cny, Missouri, the
son of Clifford C. and Nolle Mae
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Joe William Gorman
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Jeals, passed away Friday, April 19,
2002, at Maglo Valley Regional
Medical Cortic.
He was born January 1, 1912, in
Bidney, Nibrosiak, the son of William
and Edna Krueger Gorman. He grew
up and attended school in Schey, in
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The e-mail address for away in 1996. In 1997, he married Geraldine Korth.
Joe is survived by his wife. Geraldine Korth.
Joe is survived by his wife. Geraldine of Twin Falls, his litroe daughters. Karen (Chuck) Lierman-Felton; San Joes, California: Linda Janel (Kont) Recfineld, Springlield, Janel (Kont) Recfineld, Springlield, Janel (Kont) Recfineld, Springlield, Janel (Kont) Recfineld, Springlield, Jillinois; Lancel (Irene) Adams with great-grandson, Michael Adams, Phoenx, Arzong, and Trey (Jenneler) Adams, Twin Falls, Idaho, sisters, Deble Ayres, Peetz, Coforado, and Kentucky; Step-children, Beverly Evans, Altamon, Utah; Gary Cook, Burley, Idaho; Sandra Morton, Comanche, Texas and Karen Hansen, Pocatello, Idaho.
His parents, his wile Besse and his brother, Josse, proceeded him in Changer and Services will the held at

death 1 Joseph 2000, 1 John 2000, 20

Mortuary, Sunday, April 28, from 4-8 p.m.
Joo, you are quite remarkable, You Itale it all in stride. Your kind and gentle disposition hides the strength you have inside. You've been strong for me. Just like the filleds of the field. You can like the willows, you bend real far, but you do not break. When you take your last mortal breath, the utilinate peace you will find. Your wille, Geraldine.

BUHL:



erschel Allen Lamb

Herschol Alten Lamb. Lt. Cot., U.S.A.F., Ret., logged his linal lilight on April 23. 202. He was born in Hurdard, Missouri, on November 29, 192.0 to Achien. He gradualed from Filer High School on Hurdard and Missouri, on November 29, 192.0 to Achien. He gradualed from Filer High School in 1941 and married his forever sweetheart Marit Kamud in 1942. Earning his Alf Force wings was one of his proudest accomplishments. He sweeth his county for own 20 years in a career that provided min with many unique experiences including taveling the world and his min many unique experiences including taveling the world and his min many unique experiences including taveling the world and his min many unique experiences including taveling the world and his min and the Acres, and the Carlotte of the Acres, and the Acres, an

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BLISS



Mary Ellen Young.

Mary Ellen Young. 58. died ruesday, April 23, 2002 at her home in Bliss.

On Her entrance into Heaven, she was joyfully met by those she dearly loved who went before Her. Her son, Mark Lee and his two children; Her brother, Dick Bailey, Grandfather Pep' and other friends and acquaintences she made along the verying Left here to carry on are Her winning the common that the comm

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eep.

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That I see you walk out the door,
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And call you back for one more.

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I'd like to say how much I love you
And I hope we never forget,
Tomorrow is not promised to any-

Young or old alike, And today may be the lest chance ou get To hold your loved one tight.... Tarrada)

So if you're waiting for tomorrow, Why not do it today? For if tomorrow never comes, You'll surely regret the day. That you didn't take that oktra time. For a smile, a hug or a kiss. And you were too busy to grant someone, where the come is the come of the c

wish. So hold your loved ones close today whisper in their ear, Tell them how much you love them And that you'll atways hold them

The family requests in lieu of flowers that a donation is made to your Local Friends of Hospice, 826 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Memorial Services will be held

83301.

Memorial Services will be held Saturday at 11 am, April 27, 2002, at the Bible Baptist Church in Jerome. Services under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

JEROME



Reba Richesin

Reba Richesin, 82, of Jerome, died Monday, April 22, 2002, at \$1. Benedicts Family Medical Center in

Benedicis Fāmily Medical Center in Jerome. Reba was born March 22, 1920, at Athens, Tennessee, the daughter of Thomas and Nora Knox Peak. She married Ciltion 5. Richesin at Niota, Tennessee, on February 20, 1937, and they moved to Southern California in 1943. Here she worker for Pacific Telephone and Telegraph for 18 years, before they moved to Wendoll.

for 18 years, before they moved to Wendell.

Reba went to work in retirement homes for a couple of years before she staned working at St. Benedicts to solve the worked to solve the worked for St. Benedicts for 30 years, mostly in the Long Term Care unit. When Reba was not working, she enjoyed camping with Iriends and also loved to bow. She was a member of the LPN Association and St. Jerome's Catholic Church.

Association and St. Jeruma Association and St. Jeruma Association include her daughter Counte (Jerum) Barnes of Jeruma, 4 grandchildren, 9 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren.
She was preceded in death by her husband, a son and several brothers

husband, a son and seweral brothers and sisters.
A Vigil service for Reba Richesin will be conducted at 7 pm. Friday, April 26, 2002, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church. The Funeral Mass will follow on Saturday, April 27, 2002, at 1 pm. at the church, with Rev. Father Ron Wekerle as Celebrant. Buriat will follow in the Jerome Cemetery, Friends may call at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel Friday evening from 5 pm. until 6:15 pm.

TWIN FALLS Gary J. Gabardi

Gary J. Gabardi
1947-3002
Graveside services for Gary John
Gabardi, 54, of Twin Falls will be held
friday, April 26, 2002, at 2 p.m. at the
West End Cometery in Buhi, Idaho.
Gary died Tuesday, April 23, 2002, at
the Lodge where he resided, ol a
heart attack.
He was born December 29, 1947, in Twin Falls, Idaho. Gary gradualed
from Buhi High School and attended
VoTech at CSI in the auto mechanics
program. He was merited for a short
inne and divorced, He was confirmed
at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhi,
Idaho.

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Survivors include his sister,
Margaret (J.P.) Kruckeberg of
American Fals, Idaho; and also several sunts, uncles and cousins.

One sister, Terry Lynn Gabardi preceded him in death. Arrangements and services are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valloy Funeral Home of Twin Falls,



Harold LaVar McMillan Harold LaVar McMillan, 84, of Jerome, died Sunday, April 21, 2002, at St. Benedicts Family Medical Center LTCU.

Center LTCU.

Final Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, April 26, 2002, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel with Pastor Rough Baudre officiating, Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery, Friends may call at the mortuary one hour prior to the time of

SHELLEY

Don M. Esplin

Don M. Esplin
Don M. Spoin; 72, of Shelley, died
April 23, 2002, at his daughter's
home in Uco.
He was born April 5, 1930, at
Basalt, Idaho, in Marion Esplin, He grew up
and attended schools in the area,
gradusing from Shelley High School
College where he majored in
Agricultura, He served as a Corporal
in the U. S. "Amy during the Korean
Conflict.
He married Lorna Cox on January

in youth leadership positions, as a Sunday School Teacher, and he and his wile were Stake Dance Directors. He was an awd reader and enjoyed lishing, horseback riding, skiing, camping, hunting, square diancingmaking ples, and sepecially spending are: his wile, Lorna Esplin, Shelley, ID. daughters, Lynetle (Robin) Hering, Neenah, Wi, Sharon (Leland) Archer, Montrose, Lynetle (Robin) Hering, Neenah, Wi, Sharon (Leland) Archer, Montrose, O, Barbara (Dennis) Philips, Ucon, ID and Louise (Bill) Poulsen, Riping, Loco, ID and Louise (Bill) Poulsen, Riping, Loron (D, Sandar Seylin, Ammon, ID, brothers, Loon Esplin, Basali, ID and Lamaun Esplin, Battle Mountain, Naster, Mashyn Jodey, Tinh, ID, 25 graph and the spreader of great-grandchillen and 6 great-grandchillen and 6

grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.
He was preceded in death by his parents.
Funeral Services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday. April. 27, 2002, at the Shelley LDS 5th Ward (Fir & Park), with Bishop Ron Searle olicitating. The Ismily will visit with friends on Friday from 7-8:30 p.m. at Wood Friday from 7-8:30 p.m. at Wood Forder Work (First Work). The Ismily will be on Shelley-Hiltcrest Cemetery. Military rites will be performed by the Bonneville County Veterans Team.

MALTA



Bob E. (Cork) Williams

Bob E. (Cork) Williams
Bob Eugene (Cork) Williams, 73
year old Malta resident died Monday, April 22, 2002, at his horre in Malta.
He was born Man 10 1928, in He was born May 10 1928, in He was he wa



Conflict. He manied Lorna Cox on January 29, 1951, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. He was a husband, father, rancher, farmer, and businessman. He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and served in the scouling program. **Our Only Competition Is** Doing The Best We Can...

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TWIN FALLS - Sometimes pictures speak louder than words.
They did for South Central Community Action Agency. The agency's six-minute video of its dilapidated, century-old facility helped land the county a \$500,000 community development block grant to build some new digs.

"We couldn't have demonstrated our project the way the video did," said SCCAA Executive Director Ken Robinette, who pleaded the agency's case last week to members of the Idaho Department of Commerce's Economic Advisory Council.

The agency, now working out of four old, rusty buildings on Shoshone Street, provides food, transitional housing, energy and medical assistance to low-income residents of Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln, Gooding, Camas, Cassia, Minidoka and Blaine counties.

With the grant, the agency hopes to break ground for the project this summer and open its doors early in 2003. The new \$1 million facility will be built on two acres on South Washington less than a mile south of the current facility. facility.

Robinette said his presentation

Robinette said his presentation to the Economic Advisory Council was the last of the day. He knew the council would be tired after hearing from the 20 grant applicants before him.

He said he really didn't know what to expect. The council is used to hearing grant requests from cities and counties for things such as water and sewer system improvements – not requests from nonprofit agencies for buildings.

from nonprotit agencies for outloings.

"We knew we had the council out of their comfort zone," Robinette said. "These are not the kinds of proposals that are usually presented to the advisory council."

The good news came late

Friday. The agency was one of just a dozen applicants chosen by the council and Gov. Dirk Kempthorne to receive a graut.

"We were ecstatic," said Robinette, who's been planning the project for three years.

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come from a \$300,000 U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Development grant and a \$200,000 commercial loan through Wells Fargo Bank. The agency is also counting on donations to help it furnish the facility. "We're going to have a conference room for the first time, but we don't have a conference table and chairs," Robinette said. The 12,000-square-foot building, designed by local architect Russ Lively, will include 3,600 square feet of warchouse and commodity storage space, and 8,279 square feet for offices, client services and administration. It will also have room to expand.

tion. It will also have room to expand.
Robinette said other community groups would be welcome to use the new facility as a meeting place at no charge. He said the agency would also like to secure some donated computers and offer computer classes and other special interest courses.

focus on proposed feedlot

King Hill meeting will

KING HILL - A town meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the United Presbyterian Church King Hill to discuss a proposed 15,000 head feedlot. Representatives from Rocky Mountain Land and Cattle Co. LLC will be at the meeting, according to the Elmore County commissioners' office.

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The cattle company, owned by Roger Ball of Idaho Falls, needs a county-approved variance before it can request a permit to expand its feedlot from 4,000 head of cat-

its feedlot from 4,000 head of cattle.

In February, Elmore County
Planning & Zoning Commission
in a 7-1 vote denied the company
a variance on grounds that the
feedlot is too close to a neighboring subdivision and township
near King Hill. The company
appealed to county commissioners, who tabled their decision in
March as they awaited more
information on the suitability of
the site.

The Ball family owns King B
Inc., an Idaho Falls-based beefjerky company.

Gooding students will plant trees for Arbor Day

COODING - The Gooding High School Envirothon Team and National Honor Society will be working with younger students to plant trees at Gooding Middle School Friday. The high school students will

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work with fourth- and fifth-grade
students involved in the gifted
and talented program along with
eighth-grader Nathan McHan,
who is the originator of the idea
to plant Rocky Mountain
Junipers along the west boundary of the middle school on Friday, which is Arbor Day.

The trees will serve as a wind
break for the playground. The
estudents- are-doing this to complete a community service project to fulfill requirements for
the state envirothon competition
and to help the community finish
a project that has been pending
for a few years to provide protection for the playground.

T.E. Republican women will hold luncheon Monday

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TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
County Republican Women will
hold a luncheon at 11:30 a.m.
Monday at the WestCoast Twin
Falls Hotel on Blue Lakes
Boulevard North:
Dave Wright from Kimberly
Nurseries will speak on garden
ing and soils. State candidates
running for office also will speak.
Reservations should be made
by Friday by calling Joyce
Grindstaff at \$43-\$785. Everyone
is welcome.
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Burley approves summer tennis program

By Nate Johnson— Times-News writer

BURLEY - A youth recreation program took its first step. Wednesday. The Burley City Council approved establishing a summer tennis program for youths, in conjunction with the Rupert city youth tennis program. At a special meeting, the council members present all voted in favor of spending up to \$7,500 this summer on joint youth recreation ventures with Rupert. That

includes a \$1,145 expenditure to operate the tennis program.
The tennis program is to begin June 4 ar the tennis courts in Salmon Park in Burley and Control of the Control

M-C residents comment on fire plan

Mitton and members of the council's recreation committee are continuing discussions of other possible joint ventures for the council of the property of the sealing of the

of land the BLM will treat through fire, reseeding and chemical sprays. The BLM will use Roundup rather than OUST to kill noxious weeds. However, Critchfield noted Roundup could kill sagebrush as well as cheat-

cilman Brent Kerbs said of the tennis program. "This is a good way to start. It gets us going." Kerbs voiced support for continued application of cooperative behavior of the cooperative behavior of the cooperative behavior of the cooperative behavior. We have been a single cooperative behavior is an area governments can work together on easily, he said. Currently, the city offers swimming lessons and operates the swimming pool during the summer but has no other organized recreation programs, Councilwoman Adria Masoner said.

Ratings _

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Kempthorne's veto stamp. In 2001, lawmakers voted against the association on six of 22 issues and Kempthorne vetoed a

issues and Kempthorne veuces as eventh.

Other Magic Valley representatives who scored 80 percent or higher on the list were Rep. Celia Gould, R.Buhl, 94.7 percent; Rep. Maxine Bell, R.Jerome, 90 percent; Rep. Bert Stevenson, R.Rupert, 89.5 percent; Rep. Doug Jones, R.Filer, 84 percent; and House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R.Burley, 80 percent.

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On the Senate side, Joining Darrington with high marks were Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, 93 percent; Sen. Laird Moh, R-Kimberly, 85 percent; and Sen. John Sandy, R-Hagerman, 80 percent.
The drive to repeal the 1994 term-limits initiative dominated the first month of this year's session, and accommodating an ever-deepening budget deficied aimed the rest of the time.
GOP leaders determined early

on that last year's record tax cut would be protected, and with Kempthorne in the lead, law-makers kept focused on spend-ing cuts

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"Faced with record revenue
shortfalls, legislators balanced
both this year's budget and the
FY 2003 budget without raising
taxes for Idahoans," association
president Steve Ahrens said in a
statement accompanying the
report card.
Ahrens also adopted the view
of Kempthorne and legislative
leaders that despite the firstever cut of \$23.3 million in state
support for public education to
balance the budget this year,
that still provided the 14 school
districts more aid this year that
last, and restoring \$7 million
of the reduction means another
increase for next year.

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The Legislature adjourned last year after authorizing schools \$868.5 million in operating support and another \$64.6 million in local property tax relief

The operating support was cut last month to \$845.2 million, and

then the package for the 2002-2003 school year was set at \$852.2 million with another \$67.8 million in tax celief. The schools are also seeing their allotment from the state endowment deep by more than \$3 million next year.

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All of them were kneed in the Senate.

A fourth – a \$30 million tax credit for venture capitalists – was vetoed by Kempthorne.

The other two issues involved consolidating school board and levy or bond elections, which were also killed in the Senate.

The open house is part of the BLM's effort to gather public opinion on a proposed amendment to its fire plan. The proposed changes define general areas where wildfire is desired and other areas where fire could damage communities or natural or historical resources, said Terry Smith, project manager. Each area has been assigned a letter rating, from "A" through "D." In areas rated "A," the BLM would actively suppress fires and limit prescribed fires to small-pile burns and roadside cleanup. In areas rated "D," all rire management strategies, including the use of wildfire for resource benefits, would be acceptable. The plan doubles the amount BURLEY - Some people seem to like changes the U.S. Bureau of Land Management has proposed to its fire management plan in the Snake River district. To Gary Critchfield, reintroducing some natural and prescribed burns seems like a good way to protect sagebrush areas and sage grouse. "If the sage grouse gets on the endangered species list it's not going to be you asking us what to do, it's going to be some pencil-pusher somewhere telling ushat to do, it's going to be some pencil-pusher somewhere telling ushat to do, 'the told BLM fire ecologist Sarah Hedie Wednesday during an open house at the Burley BLM field office. Heyburn tables 911 service topic By Shari Chaney Times News writer

HEYBURN - The topic of 911 service will come up again before the Heyburn City Council members heard Wednesday from officials in both Minidoka and Cassia counties as they can be seen and county with council to the services from Cassia County with currently serves Heyburn, to Minidoka County. The council tabled the issue. Council members recently wasn't providing Heyburn's 911 service, since Heyburn is in Minidoka County. Kent Searly 11 coordinator for Cassia County, explained it could be costly if Heyburn

switched to Minidoka County.
The cost of rerouting 911 calls from Project Mutual Telephone customers would be minimal because PMT has a selective router which can send a call to either county, Searle said.
Rerouting emergency calls from Qwest customers would be more expensive. Qwest's closest selective router is in Twin Falls, so all calls would be routed there, then back to Burley or Rupert, Searle said. Four lines would need to be installed from Burley to Twin Falls, four lines would need to run back to Burley and at least two lines would run to Rupert.
"You would need 10," Searle said. One-time installation costs would be \$995 per line and each line costs \$69.35 per month.

kill sagebrush as well as cheat-grass. Fire will help ranchers by clearing junipers off the land, said Stan Lloyd of Elba. The junipers steal water, making it harder for grasses and forbs to grow, he said. When fires burn down stands of junipers, dormant springs open up and grasses start growing again, he said. Additionally, the lack of fires has left too much fuel on the ground, Lloyd said. A fire starts after almost every lightning storm near Elba, he said. Police release loader accident

victim's name The Times-News

SHOSHONE - Police Identified the man who died Tuesday in a loader accident is Eduardo H. Delacrus, 42, 61 Jerome. Delacrus was driving a front end loader down a gravel access road about 20 miles south of Jerome. He lost control of the vehicle and it rolled into a ditch, crushing the cab.

Delacruz lost control of the loader because he was driving to fast, according to a release from

loader because he was driving too fast, according to a release from the Idaho State Police. The accident occurred around 6

Airport .

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airports, down from 50 before
the reduction in force began earlier this month.
Each community is responsible for finding certified law
enforcement officers to handle
the security duties National
Guard troops are giving up.
The Transportation Security
Administration, created by
Congress in November, took

over responsibility for airline security Feb. 17.
Federal workers will-take over passenger screening and other airport duties by Nov. 19.
Security personnel are responsible for enforcing Federal Aviation Administration rules adopted after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.
They include checking passenger identification and ensuring

weapons are not allowed into passenger boarding areas. A 300-foot vehicle parking perime-ter also was imposed around air-norts.

ter also was imposed in-ports.
Until the federal workers are in place, workers from SkyWest Airlines will continue to screen – as they have since Sept. 11 – at the Twin Falls facility with policemen standing guard, Carberry said.

Terms

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hearing before the high court
hinges on differentiating
between statutes with health
and safety emergency clauses
and those such as voters, rights
that are elevated to constitutional
status.
"The election will go on May
28 regardless of whether certain
people have their names on the
ballots or not," he said. "The
Idaho Supreme Court has
already ruled a person does not
have a constitutional right to
hold office."
The five-member court hand-

The five-member court hand-ed down that decision in December. Only three of those members will hear the coming

members will near us comparaguments.
Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout recused herself from the case because Kelso is challenging her bid for re-election in the May 28 primary.
On Wednesday, Justice Daniel Eismann also recused himself, saying a report aired on KTVB-TV in Bolse on April 18 had harmed his reputation in regardable or the case.

to the case.

The report said term limits advocates donated \$52,000 to Eismann's 2000 campaign for a Supreme Court seat then held by Justice Cathy Silak.

According to campaign docu-ments, the Term Limits Campaign Fund was behind

independent expenditures total-ing more than \$52,000 against Silak's re-election. Eismann may have benefited indirectly, but has repeatedly said he had no knowledge of the outside spend-ing

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"The harm caused by the manner in which KTVB broadcast this false allegation cannot be undone," Elemann wrote.

Relso said he's disappointed to see that two elected justices will be replaced by district judges in considering the term limits case.

"Their whithdrawal means that two pro terms will be sitting on the Supreme Court for one of the most historical constitutional arguments in the history of the state of Idaho," he said.

Newcomb was not bothered by either judge's decision.

"If they hand down a ruling in our favor, can you imagine the comments?" he said. "Then if they handed down a decision that goes for him, then Linde (Copple Tout) would be accused of knuckling under. I think (Linda) had no choice."

As for Eismann, Newcomb agreed the \$52,000 donation to defeat Eismann's opponent wouldn't help him on the case.

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continued from C1 say in the management of the 17 new national monuments, raising worries among environmentalists about more energy development and off-road vehicle use on lands set aside by former President Clinton.

Clinton.

But the Bureau of Land Management says it will not give up its decision-making power to industry-firendly local communities. The agency says it's just looking for advice and help in maintaining the monuments, including the expanded Craters of the Moon.

"States and counties and all."

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"States and counties and all stakeholders will be invited to be part of the planning process," said BLM spokesman Larry Finfer. "They don't actually make the decisions."

The Sierra Club said it has been waiting a long time to see.

The Sierra Club said it has been waiting a long time to see the start of planning for the new monuments and has been frustrated about the delay. But Kim Buxton, spokesman for the BLM in Idaho, sald Norton delayed the start of work on the management plans because she wanted a chance to become familiar with the new monuments. In the closing weeks of his administration, former President Clinton used presidential subrol to be administration, former President Clinton used presidential subrol to be compared to the monument of the Moon National Monument by 14 times its original size. The monument grew from \$4,000 acres to more

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 Expanding the role of resource advisory councils. • Land exchanges.

Greater reliance on local government, volunteers and businesses to provide services at the monu-ments.

graing and recreation.

than 754,000 acres. The expanded acreage includes BLM ground. The BLM and the National Park Service of the Mon is an extremely unique geological wonder," said Roger Singer, the Sierra Club's Idaho spokesman. "We expect any new management plan will place utmost importance on protecting those natural resources, the reason for the monument's expansion."

Craters of the Moon monument Manager Rick Vander Voet and Middoka Internment Camp monument Superintendent Neil King said they both intend to work does with the public in forming their management plans. It's easter to incorporate opinions into a management plan in the beginning than to deal with protests

and lawsuits later, VanderVoet

and lawsuits later, VanderVoet said.

Open houses, where people can learn about and add their input to the land use plan for Craters of the Moon, will probably begin in June, VanderVoet said. The BLM will hold open houses in Rupert, Arco, Carey, Hailey, American Falls, Boise, Fort Hall and Shoshone, he said. The plan will be managed in the area, what roads will be maintained, closed or improved, and what facilities the monument will offer. There will be some limits the way public comment can shape the monument.

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"We can't make it go away," VanderVoet said.
The management plan will not change the borders of the moment or change the shorder of wild areas inside. Officials will not allow off-highway driving. Congress can authorize hunting on the portions of the land administered by the National Park Service, but until it does, hunting will only be permitted on the BLM portions of the monument, VanderVoet said.
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After taking public input, the BLM and National Park Service will develop several options for park management. By the fall of 2003, VanderVoet hopes to have a draft of the plan. He would like to see it finished by the winter of 2003. In the meantime, the monu-

ment will operate under an interim plan that preserves the role of
traditional activities on the land.
A series of community discussions on plans for the Minidoka
Internment Camp monument will
begin in August, King said. While
a presidential proclamation
expanded the Craters of the
Moon, another proclamation simply created the Minidoka
Internment Camp monument.
Officials will need the help of
locals to identify the important
issues, King said. The general
plan should be finished in about
three years, he said.
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have been controversial since

Ine new national monuments have been controversial since Clinton created them. Monuments are in some ways like national parks, but, unlike parks, they can be created by the president without congressional

dent without congressional approval. In his last two years in office, Clinton created or expanded some 20 monuments. The monument spree infuriated Western Republicans in Congress, who accused him of "locking up" millions of acres of land and ignoring local sentiment.

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STANLEY - The U.S. Forest
-Service-is-seeking-public-reviewand comment on an environment
all assessment on the re-issuance
of permits for commercial outflitting and guiding for float boating
and angling on the upper main
Salmon River.
The assessment contains a proposal for the re-issuance of the
commercial permits and five alternatives.

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The existing permits for these activities have expired, said Lisa Stoeffler, deputy area ranger for the SNRA.

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of the SNRA below Holman Creek.
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It is the street of the Salmon River from the State Fish Hatchery to Holman Hole for monitoring spawning activities.
Stoeffler said. "We are now proposing to reduce that stretch of the Salmon Street of the Salmon River from the State Fish Hatchery to Holman Hole for monitoring spawning activities.
Stoeffler said. "We are now proposing to reduce that stretch of river from Redfish Lake Creek to Holman Creek."
This will segment out the early and late spawning activities that may not truly indicate the need to implement float boating mitigation measures, she said.
"The bottom line here is that we think this will mean imple-

tion measures, she suid.

"The bottom line here is that we think this will mean implementing mitigation measures up to four days later, thus providing for more float-boating opportunities unhindered by portaging requirements further down river at sites like Indian Riffles, for example."

Non-outfitted float boating will continue to the

art sites her motion thrites, for example."
Non-outfitted float boating will continue to be governed by requirements similar to the rules for commercial outfitters and guides. The state's annual Fishing. Seasons and Rules govern non-outfitted fishing. The floating system implement-ed on the river over the past six years has worked well, but the results of six years of monitoring and public opinion indicates that more fine-tuning is needed, Stoeffler said.

PROMOTING ITS PAST



Bibbero of Minden, Nev., shows his winning entry nesday for the new state license plate commemorating levada Test Site, north of Las Vegas.

TFHS grad says he's most qualified for state's attorney general position

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls product Lawrence Wasden says the field of Republican contenders for the state attorney general's office doesn't have many distinguishing political differences. So he's banking on his 13 years' experience in the attorney general's office to set him apart. "I think what distinguishes me is the great depth and breadh of experience I've gained in the office of attorney general," said—Wasden, in a meeting with Times-News editorial board members. "Having been in the office, I've done the job."

Outgoing Attorney General Al Lance and former attorney general Jim Jones have already both endorsed Wasden in the campaign. Wasden joined Jones' staff in 1999 after serving for two years as Owyhee County prosecuting attorney. When Jones left office, Wasden remained on staff for successors Larry Echollawik and Lance. For the past four years wasden has served as Lance's chief of staff.

As the top man for Lance,

As the top man for Lance, Wasden defended the way the attorney general's office handled

Attorney general takes Owyhee case

CALDWELL (AP) – Attorney General Al Lance, and his staff have been named special prosecutors in the case agathst the wife of Owyhee County Prosecutor Ed Yarbrough.

Spokesman Bob Cooper said Wednesday no decision has been made about charges that could be lodged against Maureen Cassidy, who is also an attorney. Authorities said Cassidy was arrested Friday after being chased by police from Canyon County into Owyhee County.

tricting map of legislative dis-ricts. He said the office advised the citizens commission from the start to adhere to a 10 percent population deviation between piggest and smallest counties. The commission did otherwise-and was twice turned back by the state Supreme Court. Speaking on the Jerome Courts allowing that killed two sherif 3 bear turnight officers and a civilian. Wasden said he would welcobed lawmakers to revisit the idea-of allowing state officers more authority into county inves-tigations.

more authority into county itigations.
"It would be wholly appropriate for the Legislature to re-examine that issue and to make it part of the public discussion," Wasden

of the public discussion, standard said.

Wasden added that ties between state and local officials should remain strong. "The relationship between the attorney general and the prosecuting attorney is vital for criminal justice to, work in this state." he said.

In state land board issues, Wasden says the attorney general is required to follow the directions given by the U.S. and Idaho constitutions and "seek the best

long-term financial benefit for those reserves." That includes a viable and responsible ranching and grazing industry.
"You have to take those assets, not destroying them, and get long-term return," Wasden said. "You can't take the quick dollar and sacrifice what you get long term." On the school construction law-suit that has plaqued the state for decades. Wasden said the actions taken by the Legislature in the past two sessions go far to reduce the need for litigation.
"Their actions have been fruit-ful," Wasden said. "Whether-hat's sufficient for the circuit

"Their actions have been fruit-ful," Wasden said. "Whether-that's sufficient for the circuit court, Idon't know." A graduate of Twin Falls High School, Wasden attended Brigham Young University, then earned his law degree from University of Idaho. He and wife Tracey have been married 21 years and have four children. Wasden, 44, is one of the four candidates for the GOP primary nomination to replace Lance, along with Michael Bogert, Todd Lakey and Dan Gabbert, Anothe GOP contender, Dan Hawkley, has dropped out of the race. The winner will probably face Democrat Keith Roark.



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JMA AUCTIONEERS

Outside lighting limits in Hailey get early OK

HAILEY (AP) - The City Council took the first step this week toward approving an out-door lighting or "dark sky" ordi-nance aimed at ensuring resi-dents can see stars in the night sky and sleep without blackout currains.

sky and steep without contrains.

The ordinance would restrict the brightness of outdoor lighting and require that it be directed downward.

The council gave its unanimous tentative approval on Monday. The ordinance still must be approved twice more in future council meetings before it is enacted.

Ken Carwin, owner of the Wood River Inn on Main Street, called it a "risky scheme." He argued that reduced nighttime lighting would lead to increased

him \$45,000 to \$50,000 to change the outdoor lighting of his busi-ness, and he challenged the view of people like Stephen Pauley, the amateur astronomer who pro-moted a similar ordinance in-

the annated assumines and pro-moted a similar ordinance in-nearby Ketchum.

"I would be interested in know-ing the cost to me for his ability was use his telescope," Carwin said.

Dan Kunkel said he worried-about his elderly father, who has trouble getting around the city an-ight even with the existing light-ing. "It only takes a few minutes to go up one of the nearby canyons if you want dark sky, Kunkel said.

But Pauley said it is "a quality-of life issue" for Halley.

"You shouldn't be sleeping with lights shining in your bed-room. You don't want to be able to read a newspaper by someone

Kimberly council works toward Tree City status

KIMBERLY - The City Council greed this week to try to become greed this week to try to become Tree City, U.S.A. Such a listing makes a city

more eligible for grants ranging from \$150 to \$15,000 for tree pro-grams such as community trans-portation corridors for noise barriportation corridors for noise barriers and screening, for example, Gary Bates with the Idaho Department of Lands community forestry program told the council Tuesday.

Councilwoman Lee McKinlay said she felt it would be an advantage to the city to be listed as a tree city. The council agreed to work toward this listing.

Other council business includence

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sibly needed to be reviewed. council said it would welc suggestions from the resid and the matter would be cussed at future meetings.

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• City cleanup day – The city's cleanup day will be May 18. Residents may deposit unwanted, items in the trash bins that will be placed at the city maintenance lot on U.S. Highway 30 between the hours of 8 am. and 5 pm.

Old furniture, water heaters, kitchen stoves and other discardel items will be taken. Items that cannot be dumped include tires, refrigerators and toxic materials such as chemical sprays, oils and paint thinners.

• Pickup for sale – The city's 185 Dodge pickup has been

such as chemical sprays, oils and paint thinners.

• Pickup for sale – The city's 1985 Dodge pickup has been advertised for sale. People who are interested in the truck carr leave bids at the city office.

• New officer – Sorensen gave the oath of office to new polico-officer Jarad Webb. Webb-replaces officer Brent Webb who recently resigned from the force.

Tribe goes to court over Idaho tax

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) -COEUR d'ALENE (AP)
Making good on their threat, the
Coeur d'Alene Tribe has taken
the state to court over its
attempt to subject gasoline sales
by tribal-owned businesses to
the state fuel tax.
Tribal leaders asked the feder-

al court to bar the Idaho Tax Commission from collecting the state's 25-cent-agalon fuel tax from the tribe's pasoline distrib-utor while it challenges the con-stitutionality of the bill passed last March to subject them to the tax.

CARLTON ESTATE AUCTION

Saturday, April 27, 2002

rom the Lincoln Inn corner, take 4th Ave. East to the edge of town, just past th Y, on the the north side of highway. Red brick house. Watch for auction signs.

Lunch served by Kathy

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

of all sorts - Lots of small nick knacks

APPLIANCES - KITCHEN ITEMS

for refrigerator - General Electric 4 burner range - Coldspot
freezer - Chrome kitchen table with six matching chairs Several fiests dishes and bowls - Rossters - Pots and pan
opoorn popper - Canister set - Silvewarr - Glasses and cups
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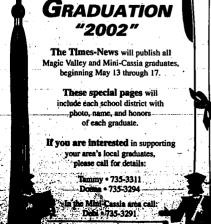
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LINCOLN COUNTY COURTS

SHOSHONE - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Lincoln County includ-

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Arraignments

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stance; use or possession of drug numphernalis open container; failing to purchase tas stamp; pre-trial conference
May 15; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram.
Linda Yvonne Holland, 34, 1286 E.
Highway 26, Richfield; trespassing; pretrial conference May 15; Magistrate
Judy'd L. Johnson, 24, 641 E. 370 S.,
Dietrich; driving without privileges; pretrial conference May 15; Magistrate
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Court records

tax stamp violation; open container; drug tax stamp violation; open container; pre-trial conference May 15; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram. Verl Wayne Wallace, 32, P.O. Box 948, Shoulone; drving under the influence; possession of a controlled substance; use or possession of drug pumphersalia; fail-conference May 15; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram.

conference May 15; magazze. Mark Ingram. Bradley R. Bidwell, 40, 200 N. 339 W., Jerome; driving under the influence; pre-trial conference May 1; Magistrate

W., Wenden; is a support, warrant issued, check; fallure to appear, warrant issued, Magistrato Judge Mark Ingram. Randali Giltord, 36, 515 N. Fir, No. 3, Shoshone; driving without privileges; pre-trial conference May 1; Magistrate

Shoshone; driving without privileges; pre-trial conference May 1; Magistrat Judge Mark Ingram.
Gregorie Hurtado, 41, P.O. Box 271, Gooding; falling to purchase driver's 5132 fine at counter; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram.
Ric Jimison, date of birth unknown, P.O. Box 173, Lake Fork; fraudinsufficient funds check; fallure to appear, warrant Issued; Magistrate Judge Mark David M. Sarsa, S.I. P.O. Box 206, Shoshone; driving under the influence one constalart; pre-trial conference May

Shoshone; driving under the influence; open container; pre-trial conference May 1; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram.

Sentencings

Nanthan Tracy, date of birth unknown, 2484 E. 1300 S., Gooding; fraudinsufficient funds check; \$50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram.

—Gooding County courts

GOODING - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County includ-ed the following:

Misdemeanor arraignments

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Gayle An Artiano 22, 1113
California, Goodine; due guisances
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Losarding April 28, Magistrate
Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Josh Wane Gibson, 22, 2291 E. 1775
S., Gooding, petit thefit; houring April
Maurice R.D. Dodds, 30, 220 N. Ave.
E., Hagerman; frequenting a place
where controlled substances are used;
failure to appear, warrant issued,
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April 25; Magistrate Judge Kevin P.
Gastidy.

Viscenan, Twin Falls; fishing by unlawtil method, means, place, time, emount,

hearing April 18; Magistrate Judge ... Kevin P. Cassidy.

Misdemeanor sentencings MISGEMEANOR SENTENCINGS Mell M. Grandy, 19, 25500 Yearns Wood Drive, Bonania, Ore; unlawful, Jale of alcobol to minor, Intoxicated person, etc; 563,50 court costs; Jimmy Joe Flores, 19, 747 S. Bliss Had M. Grandy S. Grandy J. Janey J. Grandy J. Janey J. Grandy J. Gr

Roxanne Stafford vs. Monte Stafford Thomas Charles Kenney vs. Karen Kenney

Civii filings

Divorces

Civil filings
Carole Pieper Clements vs. Craig and
Betty Frederickson. dbs B & C. Rental
Properties. Seeking \$2.495 his interest;
if this matter should go by default;
life his matter should go by default;
plaintiff requests \$1,000 attorwey fees.
An agent agreement was entered into
by B & C. Rental Properties and the
plaintiff; said agreement provided fort
10 percent counsilvain from the tental
property defendants failed to forward
monthly tental fees to plaintiff.

Child support-cases

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Salvador Pinon. Seeking establishment that the defendant is the father of Favan Edgar Pinon; 5242 monthly child support plus 59 percent of the child's medical expenses; 56,191 birthing/medical costs, attorney fees of 5330.

IEROME COUNTY COURTS

The Times-News

JEROME - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County includ-ed the following:

Misdemeanor arraignments

David Lloyd Altea, 29, 21514
Highway 30, Twin Falls, use or possession of drug paruphernalia with Intent
to das; resisting or obstructing officery
pectral conference May 6; Magistrat
Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
William H. Ancheta, 35, 125 E. Ave.
E. Jerome; use or possession of drug
paraphernalia with intent to use; pretudge Thomas H. Borly G. Magistrate
Alex Robert Arugon, 25, 125 E. Ave.
E. Jerome; use of possession of drug
paraphernalia with intent to use; pretrial conference May 6; Magistrate
Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Steve Armbriner, 19, 218 E. Ave.
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May 6; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bortion Josob Carrillo, 20, 415 E. Ave. Benito Jacob Carrillo, 20, 415 E. Ave. J. Jerome; entiding of a child; pre-trial properties of the pre-trial conference of the Demans H. Borresen. Tamera Gene Degollado, 42, 224 W. 10th Meridian; driving under the allunenc; pre-trial conference May 6; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Revin R. Doollitte, 24, 140 Eighth Augistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Joshua C. Grimer, 23, 1516 E. 425 Us. Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Joshua C. Grimer, 23, 1516 E. 425 Us. prossession of drug parapheralis to prossession of drug parapheralis Conference of the Conference May 6; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

rresen.
Anna M. Spencer, 37, 604 E. Main, rome; driving under the influence; illing to provide proof of insurance; lation of restricted license; pre-trial afference May 6; Magistrate Judge somas H. Borresen.

ome; driving under the influence; ing without privileges; pretrial connec May 1; Magiatrate Judge mas H. Bortsean H. Bortsean; Michael Youngblood, 22, 513 yoo, Gooding; driving without privilege exceeding maximum speed limit; rial conference May 6; Magistrate ge Thoens H. Bortsean.

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Twin Falls; battery; pre-trial conference May 6; Magistrate Judge Thomas H.

Borresen.

Janice C. Palmer, 41, 3672-U.S.

Highway 30, McCammon; driving with
out privileges; pre-trial conference May
6; Magistrate Judge Thomas H.
Borresen.

Misdemeanor sentencings

Misdemeanor sentencings
Jose R. Silva Romero, 40, 404 Lolly
Pop Gannett, Bellevue; willing concess
from the control of the con

Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Paul Aaron Craythorn, 21, 148 S. 500
E. Clearfield, Unsh; driving under the
influence; 180-day driver's license suspension; 9750 line, 5600 suspended,
978-50 court costs, 540 public defender
fee; 12 month's supervised probation;
180 days in jal, 176 suspended, driving
without privileges dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge. Thomas H.
Borresen.

Borresen.

Scott Michael Hadlock, 21, 198 W.

300 S., Jerome: Inattentive/careless driving; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$635 ocourt costs; 12 months' supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 86 suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Warren Emery Lehmann, 51, F.O.

Box 72, Wendell; inattentive/careless



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driving; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; 12 months supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 88 suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H.

Perreten. Vincente Treyes Valencia, 39, 223 E. Ave. K.; Jerome; inattentive/careless driving; \$300 line, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 curr costs; 12 months' supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 89 suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Feiony arraignments

Ernest Leroy Folsom Jr., 33, 2033 Caril's Cove, Twin Falls; three counts fraud/no-account check; preliminary hearing April 18; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Felony sentencings

Felony sentencings
Rodney Lee Caswell, 45, 905 N.
Buthanan, Jerome; possession of a conrolled substance; \$1,000 fine, \$88.50
court costs; one year determinate penitentiary time, six years' indeterminate;
driving without privileges; use or possession of drug paraphernalia with
intent to use; failing to provide proof of
insurance; dismissed by prosecutor;
Magistrate Judge Barry Wood.

Teddy E. Drummond, 23, 60 North, Declor, delivery of a controlled sub-stance; \$1,000 fine, \$88.50 court costs; two years' determinate penitentiary time, three years' indeterminate; drug stamp tax violation; dismissed by provection; Magistrae Jodge Barry Wood.

Jerome: flee or attempt to clude a police officer, two-year driver's license suspension; \$1,000 fine, \$88.50 court costs, \$250 public defender fee; three years' supervised probation; one year determinate penitentiary time, year determinate penitentiary time, out privileges: exceeding maximum speed limit; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Barry Wood.

Divorces

Javier Rojas vs. Sara Rojas Edward Crowder vs. Latricia Crowder

Civil filings

The Hartford Casualty Insurance vs. CRST Inc., a foreign corporation, and James L. Binney, an individual. Seeking \$34,765, plus interest; attorney fees in the amount of \$2,500 should the matter be uncontested. \$120

Jeremy Howard Morris, 25, 1599
Shoestring Road, Gooding; domestic battery/assault, child present dismissed by prosecutor; aggravated assault; 588,50 court costs; five years' supervised probation; Magistrate Judge Barry Wood.

Felony sentencings

should uid action be contested. 1980 International harvester, insured by pinintiff, suffered damage as a result of an accident on April 18, 2000; which plunitif collisms was the proximate result of defendant's negligence.

Phylogrom. Section, \$42,856.5, plus interests: attorney fees of \$1,173.83.

Defendant owes plaintiff for credit extended for purchases made or cash Milditest Rank vs. Dicke Reale. Seeking \$7,480.03, plus interest; attorney fees of \$1,1500 uncontested, \$125 per hour contested. Plaintiff is the owner of an account, obligation of debt owner of an account, obligation of debt cont in bank of America.

dant to Bank of America.

Forme Joint Schoul District vs.
Brian Lamb. Seeking Issuance of an
adant to Show Casses why an immediate
writ of postession should not issue,
allowing plaintiff to retake possession
of premises of 23 acres in Jerome
County; defendant should be responsible for all costs and expenses incurred
in removing and housing/storing ariminals and equipment from leased
premises. Defendant has weepigel and
premises. Indeed the sterms of an

Agricultural Leave Agreement dated April 28, 2009, plaintiff canceled the lease, effective Aug. 1, 2001; leave requires payments of \$1,200 annually defendant is presently past due \$900, athough he did forward two checks for active the state of which has been eached.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Marie Jacobsen. Seeking \$1,581, plus interest of \$80,04; attorney fees of \$530. Defendant is indebted to plaintiff for collection.

Child support cases

Child support cases
State of Idaho, Department of Health
and Welfare vs. Daniel Schnidt,
Seeking \$2.086 for medical askistance
granted; \$142 per month child support
plus \$0 percent of child's medical
expenses for Christian D. Schnidt; attorny fees of \$30.0 Department of Italith
and Welfare vs. Jose G. Mendoza,
sceking determination that defendant
is the father of Jose Mendoza; iswance
of new birth certificate naming acfendant as the father of the child; \$109
monthly child support plus 43 percent
of medical expenses; attorney fees of
\$330.



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Aries: Refuse to be cajoled into decision

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BIRTHDAY ... you are spiritual,
enjoy comforts of life and are basicully romantic. Your dreams are
harbingers of future. Pisces, Virgo
individuals play major roles in
your life, could have these letters
in names: G. P. Y. During this
cycle, you could change residence
and make domestic adjustment
that includes marriage. During
May, you have experiences that
border on the paranormal.
November most memorable!
ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):
Refuse to be cajoled into making
snap decision. Time is on your
side.— play waiting game. Terms
have yet to be clearly defined.
Deception involved, deliberate or
otherwise.

TAURIUS (Apr. 20.May 20):

Deception involved, deliberate or otherwise.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You'll be asked to "get things in order." You will act in an executive capacity; others rely on your judgment. Relationship grows hot and heavy. You can run, but you cannot hidel

cannot hide!
GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Favorable lunar aspect coincides
with creativity, sensuality. People
are drawn to you; some will confide "physical attraction." Finish
what you start, especially with
Arics.

Aries.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Highlight original thinking. Toss aside preconceived notions. Accent the inventive, the new and progressive. A "different" kind of romance is upcoming. Speak from your heart.

LEO (July "J-Aug. 22): Focus on direction" and motivation.

LED (July 15Aug, 22): Focus on direction and motivation. Emphasis on where you live and with whom. Question of marriage looms large. Relative announces short trip." Capricorn, Cancer antives play distinctive roles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Blend humor with "instructions."

HOROSCOPE **Sydney Omarr**

You will play role of teacher, stu-dents will show appreciation. Money that was lost will be returned. Element of luck rides. with you. Sagitarius involved. LIBRA (Sept. 23 Oct. 22): Lunar cycle high; events are transpiring to bring you closer to success. Judgment, intuition serve as reliable guides. Proper research will almost assure victory. Scorpio represented.

almost assure victory, scorper ter-resented.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Scenario highlights clandestine arrangements. You eventually will be let in on "deep secret." Put feelings in writing; these notes can later be utilized for your benefit. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Many of your fondest hopes and wishes can be fulfilled – if you so permit. Make concessions with-out giving up on principles. Libra will play outstanding role. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You do not have complete story;

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-Jan. 137-You do not have complete story; answers will be found behind scenes. Delve deep; you could learn more than you care to know. However, learn it! Knowledge is

ower: AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): ook bevond the immediate. Clos

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Look beyond the immediate. Clog
in machinery will be corrected.
After that, it will be straight
ahead Communicate with individual who is world traveler. Cancer
pative involved.
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):
Investigation completed; you
receive added recognition as
result. Romantic illusion becomes
real; you could be "truly in love."
Long-range prospects become
crystal clear.

Actor picks spot to display sculpture of buffalo hunt

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) –
Kevin Costner has picked a site in Deadwood for the display of a 17-piece brionze sculprure showing Lakoua hunters driving a berd buffalo along and over a bluff.
The sculpture, which was to have been the centerpiece of Costner's proposed Dunbar Resort, is to be installed on Dunbar property on the northwest edge of town.

est edge of town. Officials said the sculpture

likely won't be open to the public for about a year. Plans call for building a loop road, parking lot, heritage center, interpretive trail, and viewing terraces.

"The buffalo jump (sculpture) will be the centerpiece of the story of the North American bison and the cultures that have been dependent on it," said Pat Wyss of the Rapid City landscape architectural firm doing the site design.



Series takes families on time trip

BIG TIMBER, Mont. – One of Adrienne Clune's first clues that frontier life would be filled with sacrifice – and hardly as pretty as she had envisioned – came the day she had to pose for a family portrait without her beloved makeup.

portrait winder.

"I had all these romantic notions about the frontier and the West," said Clune, a stay-at-home mom from California who gave up salon pampering, a big house and modern luxuries to experience the pioneer life on PBS "Frontier House." "The reality is it's a lot of hard work."

House," "The reality is it's a lot of hard work,"
"Frontier House," which pre-mieres on April 29, challenges three 21st-century families to immerse themselves into 1883 immerse themselves into 1883 pioneer America, spending five months in an isolated Montana mountain valley seemingly untouched by modern man. Here, they built their homes by hand, carved out a life of subsistence and entertained themselves with simple things.

They left behind running water, indoor toilets and electricity. The



where cost laundry the old-fashloned way near the family cabin in an isolated Montana valley last summer as part of the PBS series 'Frontier House,' which will debut Monday evening.

House,' which will debut Monday even they couldn't make themselves. There was no reward for survival, no million-dollar prize for being the last one standing. The participants said they emerged betterpeople—more partient, more thankful, more confident. "The experience itself is the payoff," said Karen Glenn, a Tennessee nurse who, with her husband, wanted her son and

daughter to learn self-sufficiency and have a chance to experience what they thought would be a more carefree lifestyle.

Through it all, the families doc-

Through it all, the families documented their battles and victories, their thoughts and fears, on small video cameras provided by producers, who called "Frontier House" an "experiential history." Homesteading is part of "a great

American myth," said executive producer Beth Hoppe.
These families endured intense labor as they built their homes, tended small gardens and learned to raise and butcher their own meat. They experienced overwhelming isolation.
"I wondered, 'Am I weak? Is this normal?" recalled Kristen Brooks, a social worker from Massachusetts, who arrived halliway through taping to marryher beau, Nate Brooks, who had built a small cabin for the two to share.

built a small cabin for the two to share. There was a general store, open about once a month, that stocked such goods as staples, sweet canned fruit and simple toys. Mail from the outside world came only once every few weeks. Getting to school required a long walk or horse ride to a one-room school-

horse ride to a uner such bouse.

The kids learned quickly how to get along without the comforts of modern life. Erinn, the Glenno' 13-year-old daughter, relaxed with a guitar or a good book in the corner of the cabin.

with a guitar or a good roos. In the corner of the cabin.

Some concessions were made for the families, such as allowing the use of sunscreen and keeping cool boxes in creeks to keep per-ishables from spoiling.

Truth replaces silence between girl, dad

DEAR ABBY: I am responding to "Been There in Iowa," the divorced mother of two who convinced her ex-husband - even if he did nothing else - to call the children once a week to tell them he loved them.

My parents divorced when I was 3. My sisters and I lived with our mother. For a few years we enjoyed regular visits with our dad, but then visits became less frequent. During my teens, I was lucky to see him for a few hours every six months or so, and there were no letters or phone calls between visits.

were no letters or phone calls between visits.

The infrequent visits I had with my father were very hard for me emotionally. I felt he was only making token appearances – being a father when it suited him or when his conscience both-ered him. Sometimes I cried when he brought me home, never knowing if it was the last time he'd ever want to see me. I felt disappointed, angry,

DEAR ABBY Abigall VanBuren

deeply hurt and unloved. At 16 I could no longer take the emotional roller-coaster ride and decided he should either be a real father and a regular part of my life or stay out of it completely.

For seven years I neither saw nor spoke to him, but in those years I did a lot of growing up. wasn't until recently that I real-ized I didn't hate him anymore. I was finally able to let go of the hurt and resentment and allow myself to forgive him.

I wrote my father a long letter, explaining that there were things I needed to say to him, pouring out all my feelings about the par-

ent he had been and how it had affected my life. I made sure he knew I didn't hate him – I still loved him – and he didn't have to write back if he didn't want to

write back if he didn't want to.
Abby, he wrote me back! He
said he'd been needing to hear
everything I told him. He accepted the blame for his failings as a
parent and apologized for hurting me. He is not the same man
he was before, and he wanted
the chance for us to get to know
each other again. He said he
loved me! His letter lifted a 10ton weight from my shoulders.
We now write frequently.

ton weight from my shoulders. We now write frequently. — THANKFUL IN TEXAS DEAR THANKFUL Vour letter proves the truth of several important life lessons:

1. People can change.
2. It's important to speak the truth because often people need to hear it.
3. The burden of hurt and resentment is usually more destructive to the vessel that

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DEAR ABBY: If a woman's married and divorced, then marries husband No. 2, but it destined work out, so she is divorced again, then realizes that husband No. 1 wasn't so bad, and they remarry – should the couple count we

-SECOND THOUGHTS IN PHOENIX
DEAR SECOND THOUGHTS:
While it may seem romantic to remarry on your original wedding day, I'd recommend against it. You can't make a divorce gid a second marriage "disappeag" by pretending they never hispened. Your recommitment to each other is a fresh start, and as such, the anniversaries should also start anew.

Marco Polo brought ice cream to Western World

Quick, name three things Marco Polo introduced into the Western World from China. You've got it, if you say: Fireworks, spaghetti and ice

Fireworks, spaghetti and ice cream.

Our Love and War man has observed that those two capital sins called gluttony and lust seen to be promoted in one gender by the other. Women, for example, tend to promote gluttony in their men. And men, it's widely known, are inclined to promote lust in their women. But as for sloth, pride, avarice, etc., they split the credits.

The scarecrows in Sri Lanka wear sarongs.

wear sarongs.
Swiss banks had cash machines vears before U.S. banks installed

same.
Most people who lose hearing wait about five years before going to specialists, if ever indeed they do go. The single most common chronic physical disability nationwide is loss of hearing.

disability nationwide is loss of hearing.
To our Love and War man writes a fellow of sad experience: "Marriage is the process of finding out what sort of husband your wife would have preferred."
Maybe you've read that the northernmost natives historically abandoned any of their own who fell into winter water. Not all



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temperate types understand that tragedy. Invariably, such a dunking meant death. You can see why: The human body cools 23 times faster in 28.6 degree water than in 28.6 degree are runnin 28.6 degree are under the cool of t

can really produce 30 caves a year?

A. Conceivably, yea, conceivably. If her embryos, sometimes split, are implanted in other cows, with a breeding every two months, yes.

Q. What does the name "Tokyo" mean?
A. "Eastern capital." When it was first founded in 1603, it was called "Edo" meaning "Door of the Bay." A feudal lord so named it when he decreed the town was his headquarters.

If the wrestling promoters would import a Nuba Highter from Africa, they'd see a performance they might not have seen before. Nuba wrestlers begin their bouts by hissing at each other and flicking lifeir tongues like snakes.

Yes, that mini-guitar called the "ukelele" was taken to Hawaii by Portuguese sailors about 100 years ago. But no, the word "ukelele" isn't Portuguese. It's from Hawaiian words meaning "small person jumping."



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Hispanic labor leader's name adoms city street

POCATELLO (AP) - A street near Idaho State University has been renamed Cesar Chavez Avemue to honor the late Hispanic farm worker and union organizer. "At the ceremony Tuesday, Pocatello businessman Art Par recalled how he traveled the country with about 30 other, migrant families, working in the fields. Paz and his family grew. "Accustomed to living without "heat, bathrooms and beds. Sometimes they lived in tents and bathed in rivers. Other times they

shared a small shack or truck beds with several other families. Pax said Chavex was the lone voice of reform for migrant work-ers' living conditions. He was con-sidered a hero among Pax's friends and family members. Pax's admiration led him to the office of Pocatello Mayor Roger Chase, where he hoped to find a way for the city to honor Chavez. "A tot of people were just awed by him. He carried himself very well," Pax said. "He had quite an influence on a lot of migrants."

Chase pulled down a bue tarp and unveiled the sign commemorating Cesar Chavez Avenue. "It's, a great honor for Pocatello and a great statement to make. Pocatello is a town that welcomes all people. Without a doubt, the Hispanic community has made a huge difference here." Cesar Chavez, a former California farm worker, organized the United Farm Workers Union and was awarded the Medal of Freedom in 1994, a year after his death.

Oregon-Washington groups seek end to 'hate radio'

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) —
Church, community and political
groups in Oregon and Washington are demanding an end to
what they call 'hate radio' and
have called on a station owned by
billionaire Paul Allen to drop talk
show host Michael Savage.
Savage, whose home base is
KSFO in San Francisco, is syndi-

cated on more than 350 radio sta-tions nationwide.
"The content is an unbroken stream of hate and chauvinism directed against women, people of color, liberals, immigrants and in particular people of Middle Eastern heritage and people of the Muslim faith. We condemn this message of hate," said Tom

Nelson, spokesman for the Coalition Against Hate Radio. The coalition includes the Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon, the Interfail Councils of Greater Seattle and Greater Portland, the Islamic Societies of Southwest Washington and Portland and the Multnomah County Democratic Party.



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polished slickrock.
Colossal canyons carved by
mighty rivers like the Colorado
and Green cut deep into this arid
region. Crumbling rock shelters
and mysterious petroglyphs are
frequently encountered reminders of ancient civilizations now
gone. Since the dawn of mankind,
people seeking solitude, adven-

have been drawn to the desert.
Situated conveniently in the center of this vast desert region is the small town of Moab, Utah. the small town of Moab, Utah.
Over the years, Moab has gained
a reputation as the jumping off
point for modern-day adventures
and solitude seekers. Fifteen
miles from town, up the narrow
and winding River Road, lies a
secluded valley studded with fan-tastic stone towers and rock
fortresses. The aptly named
casile Valley is bordered on one
side by the muddy Colorado
River and hemmed on the other
by the 13,000-foot snow-capped
La Sal Mountains. In early



mations above glow brilliant orange in the

ruddy dirt stands a 400-foot-tail column of burnished red stone. Like a sentry guarding over the valley, the unmistakable silhouette of Castileton Tower has become an icon of the American desert. Over the years, this formation has played host to automobile commercials, Hollywood celebrities and scores of adventurous rock climbers. —
It was during a 1956 United States Geological Survey trip to the region that Hundey Ingalls, a climber working on a gravity survey, first spotted this spectacular tower. Although intrigued by the formation, it wasn't until nearly five years later in 1951 than formation, it wasn't until nearly five years later in 1951 than Soulder, Colo, to accompany him up the monolith. Their route, The Month of the most sought-out desert climbs in America.

America.
Although the climb was of out-standing quality, their accom-



years. In fact, less than 50 accents of the tower had taken place by 1980. In the years since its first ascent, both Chevrolet and Toyota have helicoptered automobiles to Castleton's sumit to film television commercials. While several Hollywood stars have also used the spire for stunts and dramatic appearances. During the 1980s, numerous magazine articles and books began to popularize the desert climbing experience. These well-illustrated stories quickly sparked climbers' interest in the region. Today, Castleton Tower is included in tomes like Steck and Roper's "Fifty Classic Climbs of North America" and Richard DuMais' "Great American Rock Climbs." It is estimated that nearly 1,000 climbers a year now attempt to scale Castleton's heights.

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The climbing on the Kor-Ingalls route isn't considered extremely difficult but the climb's ominous "squeeze" chimneys and vertigo-inducing exposure have turned back many parties in retreat and

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Southern Utah's slot canyons experience a popularity boom

KANAB, Utah (AP) - Southern Utah's slot canyons and narrows

KANAB, Utah (AP) – Southern Utah's slot canyons and narrows have experienced a boom in hiker popularity, causing concern for the environmentally sensitive areas and new regulations.

For overnight users of canyons such as The Subway in Zion National Park or Buckskin Guld in the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument, the phrase "pack it in, pack it out" has new meaning.

Zion because excellent.

National Monument, the phrase 'pack it in, pack it out" has new meaning.

Zion began requiring backpackers to take along "poop bags" last year, and the Bureau of Land Management this month began requiring the bags for Buckskin Gulch and Paria Canyon in the Grand Staircase-Escalante. The bags contain a powder that break down the feces.

"People don't seem to mind them," said Tom Haraden, a ranger at Zion. "They work very well. They're very strong bags. You just throw them in the trash" after packing them out.

Backpackers and day-hikers of such populac canyons as The Zion Narrows, Coyote Gulch and Grand Gulch are required to get permits and pay user fees. Limits also have been placed on the number of backpackers allowed each day. National Park and BLM tragers see more limits and restrictions coming because of the surge in backcountry use in the region.

There are only so many areas in the canyons to camp or walk.

human waste downstream into rivers.

It wasn't long ago when only the most experienced backpackers would be spotted in places like Peek-a-boo Canyon in the San Rafael Swell, or White Canyon near Lake Powell.

Now, thanks in part to the Internet and the proliferation of guide books, information and detailed directions on Southern Utah's canyon country are accessible to almost anyone.

However, the canyons aren't any easier to get to or go through, and rangers say they are seeing less experienced hikers trying and rangers say they are seeing less experienced hikers trying class canyons where you can reach out and touch both sides at once. Carved by violent flows of water, the canyons are subject to flash floods and other hazards.

Mike Salamucha, Paria contact, canger for the Grand Staircase-Esculante National Monument, said that every time it rains the canyons change. Boulders may block a path, or water may back up behind debris wedged in between the canyon walls.

Still that hasn't stopped people from flooding to the canyons.

On a recent weekend, the Wire Pass Trailibead for Buckskin Guidh was overflowing with cars – even the trailibead.

Just getting to Alaska is half the fun; this call from the wild is not for the faint of heart

CALLS FROM THE WILD Jane Slickers

ing were not a requirement.
Adventure and do-it-yourself appealed to us. As the departure day approached, we bought Goretez, fleece clothes, new fly rods, bug nets, maskel and water-proof luggage "just in case" it rained. During our drive to the Boise sipport, I commented that it

hour and a half to Seatue any amother hour or so to Ketchilam, Ipredicted.

A light rain greeted us in Ketchilam. The wind had kicked up a notch and fog wrapped the dock in a gray cloak, but we boarded our plane as directed by our griming pilot. I squinzed skyward, looking for a break in the clouds but couldn't find one. We glided over the water into the air without a bump. I put on the earlyones to down out the engine noise and quietly contemplated my cuticles while refreshing my Lamase breathing techniques.

Fifteen minutes into the flight, the pilot's voice startled me with, "Just talked to another pilot in Thorne Bay. The weather's no good. We're goin' back." In Alaska, chatter on the radio with other pilots takes the place of radar and air traffic controllers.

Safely on the ground again, we discussed our alternatives. Another passenger offered to drive us to our lodge in his pickup after a 2 1/2-hour ferry ride. The bed or the cab, I wondered. This was not the type of adventure I had dreamed about. While we talked, the backroom crew came

out and announced they would, "Make a run for Kassan," our destination. I don't know if they were throwing dice or consulting a Gueria to the back room to decide who would fly.

Our new pilot looked much more serious, with graying hair and a stern gaze. I was squeezed into the back of a much smaller plane with my husband and an equally burly friend. What looked like rain – but sounded like hail – pletted the roof. We flew into the clouds again. The pilot began looking more out of the right and left windows than ahead. I followed

Do you have a calling?

his gaze but couldn't find the end of the wing. I knew he was flying visually and not by the instru-ments. The steady drone of the

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New hunting law lets younger kids acquire licenses

Question: I heard my 10-yearold son could purchase a hunting
license and hunt with me this
year. How can that be, I thought
children had to be 12 to get a
hunting license?
Answer: What you heard is partly correct. A law passed during
this year's legislative session will
allow 10 and 11-year-olds to hunt
under restrictive conditions.
Whether your son or daughter will
be able to hunt with you depends
on your assessment of their maturity, whether they complete and
Idaho hunter education class, and
the species of game you intent or
hunt.

In the last 20 years, hunting par-ticipation in Idaho has declined by about one-third. The percentage of Idahoans who enjoy hunting has fallen from 25 percent to 17

percent.
The number of junior hunting licenses has also declined. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game brought together members of hunting groups, hunter educa-



tion instructors, as well as individuals to brainstorm methods of recruiting young people into the hunting fraternity. Surrounding states have lowered their minimum age requirements for young hunters. Thirty-one states have no minimum age at all to hunt small game. Most of those states that allow youths under age 12 to hunt require adult supervision. The research suggests individuals that start hunting early in life with adult mentors are likely to continue to hunt later in life with no increase in hunting accident rates. To recruit and encourage youth participation in hunting, the department will be revamping a

portion of our hunter education program. Beginning in January of 2003, 10 and 11-year-olds may take hunter education. Following

2003. 10 and 11-year-olds may take hunter education. Following completion of the course the Department will present graduates with either a no-cost small game, hunter education graduate hunting license or a reduced price junior or youth hunting license. At the time of course sign-up each student under 18 years old will select their graduation gift: a no-cost license restricted to hunting small game with a licensed adult, or a reduced cost youth small game or junior hunting license. The no-cost Hunter Education Graduate License will allow students from 10 o17 years of age to hunt small game, except turkeys, when accompanied by a licensed adult. The Youth Small game License will be available at a reduced price and allows 10 and 11 year-olds to hunt small game, including turkeys, when accompanied by a license adult. A reduced price Junior Hunting

License is available for older youth between 12 and 17 years. Juniors are also allowed to purchase all big game tags.

The new legislation is also available to nonresident children. The nouresident junior license and tag fees were lowered to match resident junior fees.

Not all 10 and 11-year-olds are responsible enough to participate in this new program. Parents should assess their child's level of maturity to be sure their son or snound assess their child's level of maturity to be sure their son or daughter is truly ready for this responsibility. For those children that are ready, this is a unique opportunity to provide a men-tored experience to a young hunter and impart a positive ethi-cal role model to guide their future.

Gary Hompland is a regional con-servation officer with the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. E-mail your questions to him at www2.state.id.us/fishgame.



Alaska

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plane hulled me until the pilot's
door popped open, unleashing
rain and wind on all of us. I
declared the Alaska dream an official nightmare. He calmly pulled
the door shut and continued gazing left and right.
Finally, he detected a break in
the clouds and quickly descended
into a small bay. He plopped usonto a wooden dock and piled ourluggage into a 3-foot by 6-foot
three-sided shed with orders to
start filking in on one showed up in
about an hour. "I'll buzz the lodge
and hope they get the message.
I've gotta get outta here while I
can." He disappeared into the
clouds. After about 20 minutes, we
heard a boat motor over the wind
and rain. Paul, the lodge owner,
pulled up to the dock, jumped out
of his boat with a pipe in hand,
smilling as if this was an everyday

and nosed into the waves toward the lodge. We arrived at 6:30 p.m. -hours after my prediction. The rest of our week was filled with 50-mile per-hour winds and rain and sometimes just rain. We did catch the salmon my husband dreamed of but sacrificed our flesh to the no-see-ums to get

dreamed of but sacrificed our flesh to the no-see-ums to get them. I did get a hike - sans Northem Lights and glacier views ---in-waders and wading boots-through shin-deep mud only because we couldn't launch our boats back to the lodge after a day of fishing. We got lost in the fog without a marine radio, but we retrieved bulging crab pots with more crabs than we could eat in a week. Alaska offers no moderate adventure.

Courage is being scared to death but saddling up anyway," John Wayne said. I wonder if he ever visited Alaska?

Magic Valley Bowhunters plan archery tournament

The Magic Valley Bowhunters will host a 3-D Archery Tourniment this May 4 and 5 seven miles south of Wendell at Niagara Springs.

The tournament will be for adults and youths of all ages. Registration starts May 4 at 7:30 a.m. until 9 a.m. Shooting starts at 9:15 a.m. On site camping will be available, but participants need to bring their own lunch. Fees are 5:10 for adults, and \$24 for a family. Youths 12 to 16 years old will be \$6,7 to 11 and under cost \$2. Trophies are awarded each day for men, women, youth boys, youth girls, and small children. Categories include unlimited, limited, barebow and stickbow.

No alcoholic beverages are allowed on the range. Scoring will be in 10, 8 and 5 point rewards. No range finders are allowed on Saturday. Sunday will be a marked yardage shoot with range finders allowed.

For more information call George Watson at 735-8201 or Larry Hayes at \$34-876.

Rangers warm Grand Teton

Rangers warn Grand Teton visitors about bears.

visitors about bears

MOOSE, Wyo. – Bears have
emerged from winter dens and
are searching for food at Grand
Teton National Park, officials
said Tuesday.
Reports of bear sightings and
fresh bear tracks have been
received this week so travelers
in bear country should take
heed, rangers said.
Visitors to the park and adjacent John D. Rockefeller Jr.
Memorial Farkway should not
approach a bear under any cir-

Outdoors in brief

cumstances and should be aware that females accompanied by cubs are especially protective of their young, rangers said. Visitors are also urged to report any bear sightings or

report any bear sightings or signs as soon as possible to the nearest visitor center or ranger station.

Most roads in the park are scheduled to open May I. Backcountry campsite reserva-tions may be made until May 15. After that, all permits will be issued on a first-come, first-served basis.

National Elk Refuge brucellosis cases decline

JACKSON, Wyo. - The num-ber of National Elk Refuge elk

ber of National Ells Refuge ells exposed to brucellosis appears to have fallen.

Of 40 adult cow.ells trapped on the refuge last winter, blood samples showed that seven had been exposed to the bacteria, refuge biologist Bruce Smith said.

refuge biologist Bruce James said.
Wildlife managers have been taking a variety of steps to alow the spread of the disease, which can cause elk, bison and cows to abort their calves.

A brucellosis vaccine is sometimes given to elk on state-run feedgrounds, but the refuge has had a long-standing policy of not using the vaccine. Smith believes the vaccine has not been proven.

believes the vaccine, been proven. Even without the vaccine, Smith said, brucellosis exposure rates on the refuge have been declining slowly since the 1970s.

In that decade infection rates averaged 42 percent.

This year's 18-percent rate was up from 8 percent last year, but Smith said only 13 elk were able to be trapped and tested last year and that was not a large enough sample to be useful. The exposure rate in 2000 was 23 percent.

Smith credited the use of a mechanized system of spreading alfalfa pellets to feed elk on the refuge during the winter. The system allows refuge managers to spread elk out and to change feeding locations.

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feeding locations.

Meanwhile, the brucellosis exposure rate on the state-run foreys River Feedground, where elk have been vaccinated since 1985, has jumped to 50 percent over the last two years. It is unclear what caused the spike, but Wyoming Game and fish Department officials suspect a bad batch of vaccine. Besides testing for exposure to various infections, refuge officials also monitor elk health by examining pregnancy rates. The rate for this year is 89 percent, which Smith said is in line with the 86 to 90 percent rates of the last several years. Smith said the pregnancy rates suggest two consecutive years of drought have not hindered the species' ability to find adequate nutrition.

Research: Yellowstone bison are genetically pure

BOZEMAN, Mont. - Geneti-cally speaking, bison in Yellow-stone National. Park are the pure stuff, a Texas geneticist says. But most of the bison in

North America are part beef

cow.

A whole lot of bison out there have cattle genes," he said James Derr of the Texas A&M College of Veterinary Medicine.

Of the estimated 300,000 bison living in North America, only about 15,000 live in herds that Derr has found to be genetically pure.

They include the Yellowstone

perr has found to be genetically pure.

They include the Yellowstone herd and herds in Grand Teton, Badlands, Theodore Roosevelt and Wind Cave national parks, along with a few private herds.

The Yellowstone herd is especially robust, healthy and diverse, Derr told the Bozeman Daily Chronicle in a telephone interview Tuesday.

Bison recovery from the handful of animals that survived the slaughter of the 19th century.

tul of animals the savived the savived the savived the saving as a 19th of turns and 19th of the saving with just 15,000 cm then, on saving and pure "is still a pretty good success story." "They certainly aren't an endangered or threatened herd any more," he said.

James Horsley, of Moorhead, Minn, disagrees and petitioned the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in 1999 to 18st the Yellowstone bison as endangered. He maintained the remowstone bison as endan-gered. He maintained the Yellowstone bison are unique because, unlike other herds in the country, they are allowed to roam unfenced.

roam unfenced.

The agency has taken no action on Horsley's petition because it has no money or time to do so, said Chuck Davis, endangered species listing coordinator in Denver.

-compiled from staff and wire reports

Drought, fires impact Nevada deer hunting

Nevada deer hunting RENO, Nev. (AP) - Deer population declines caused by a triple whemmy of drought, fires and harsh winters have Nevada wildlife officials urging a one-fourth reduction in hunting statewide and even more drastic cuts in premiere parts of north-east Nevada.

Statewide resident tags issued for mule deer would drop 23 perceat - from 21,747 last year to 15,788 this year - under recommendations the Nevada Division of Wildlife sent this week to county wildlife advisory boards throughout the state.

In northeast Nevada, mule iteer rag totals would be cut about 70 perceat. Resident tags would fall from 6,771 last year to 2,075, with noaresident tags dropping from 395 to just 35.

pulled up to the dock, jumped out of his boat with a pipe in hand, smiling as if this was an everyday affair. He grabbed a tarp to cover our bags, put us in another boat

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humiliation. The climbing route
ascends the tower's south face
following a series of corners,
cracks and ledges to the summit.
Most teams accomplish the feat
in a full day or less, but it's not
unheard of for the unlucky or
unprepared to bivouac. Tragically, serious accidents and even
fatalities have occurred on the
formation. Searing heat, hurricane-force winds and fierce thunder storms are all dangers to consider.

idder.
Once on the summit, it becomes obvious why the desert holds such a magical allure. Climbers are treated to a 360-degree panorame that stretches to the horizon. To the south, the lofty La Sals kiss the sky, on the east lie the ridiculously precarious and crumbling Fisher Towers; northward find The Priest, Nuns, Rectory and Sister Superior, all sibling formations to



Andrew Stone and Tracey Wel Route in Castle Valley, Utak.

Castleton; and finally to the west, the serpentine Colorado River





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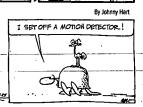




















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rge Gibson of the Raptor Eduction Group, Inc. releases the second of two American bald eagles back into the wild Sundi bald eagle, named Little Bill, was injured last June in a severe thunderstorm which downed hundreds of trees. About 12

Bow-maker caters to high-tech hunters

CRESWELL, Ore. (AP) – In its third year now, BowTech faces will dilemma any start-up would envy: The compound-bow maker can't keep up with the sizzling demand for its innovative archery products.

"We've been behind since we started,"—said-John-Strasheim, BowTech's chief executive and co-founder. "Right now, we have

co-founder. "Right now, we have (an order) backlog of 2,200

co-founder. "Right now, we have (an order) backlog of 2,200 bows."

Launched in the fall of 1999, BowTech is setting the U.S. archery industry on fire with what the company guarantees are the fastest bows on the market and a growing, coast-to-coast dealer network.

Perhaps most telling is BowTech's growing acceptance among dealers catering to the top tier of the bow market. The company's bows are now considered on par, even superior in some respects, to those made by industry leader Mathews Inc., industry observers said.

"There is a growing brand loyalty with our customers," said Gene Shands, BowTech's marketing director. "You've always bad Ford and Chevy people. Now you have Mathews and BowTech people."

In 2000, the company sold about 3,700 bows and posted revenue of \$1 million, Strashein said. Last year, BowTech soid 9,100 bows and recorded \$3.5 million in sales, Strasheim this year is forecasting a jump to 26,000 bows and revenue to hit \$11 million. His target next year: \$2,000 bows.

The number of dealers stocking BowTech pooling with strong chasts. BowTech in the power of t

ing sowiece equipment not nearly 750.
Aside from coping with strong demand, BowTech's main challenge has been to overcome the poor image of the Oregon bownaking industry. Several Oregon bow makers have gone under in recent years.
Strasheim said BowTech now holds patents on the world's fastest single-, double- and triple-cam bows, and has three more patents pending.
Bow speed is gauged by shooting an arrow through a chronograph, which measures distance traveled per second.

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and plans to introduce four more next year.

BowTech houses its sales and administrative staff of 15 in rented quarters in Creawell.

BowTech also leases a 6,000-square-foot warehouse in west Eugene' where 16 production workers-assemble,-tost-and shift bows and related prod-

ship bows and related product.

The company is looking to more than double its assembly and shipping space, build a bowcoating factory of about 25,000 figures feet somewhere in the Eugene-Springfield area, and add a machine shop here. Strasheim's business plan calls for adding 15 workers by the end of the year, and another 15 in 2003.

end of the year, and another 15 in 2003.
"Our plans were to grow real slow, but it didn't work out that way," said Kevin Strother, BowTech's other founder and vice president of research and development.

The bow-making industry is fragmented and crowded, with more than 50 bow manufacturers in the United States. Growth of bow sales overall is flat, with the exception of a few companies such as BowTech and Wisconsin-based Mathews, according to both companies.

Shands estimates 450,000 to 600,000 to bows are sold each year.

600,000 bows are sold each year - the bulk of them in the Great

Lakes region, New York and the Midwest.

Strasheim was a passive investor in Oregon Bow of Junction City, which collapsed in 1996 under a pile of debt.

Oregon Bow had been using, under license, cutting-edge cams-for-its-bows.-Cams-arc-small-wheels at each end of the bow that make it easier to draw and hold the bow string. The Oregon Bow cams were designed by Strother, who owns several innovative archery patents. Strother holds the world's record for the longest compound bow flight, more than 1,320 yards, using a bow equipped with cams he designed.

Strasheim and Strother, who

esigned. Strasheim and Strother, who Strasheim and Strother, who both lost money in Oregon Bow's demise, decided to team up and try to persuade other bow makers to license Strother's technology. The two weren't able to hammer out agreements with the bow manufacturers, so they started their own company.

With an initial investment of \$500.000. they set up a tiny

With an initial investment of \$500,000, they set up a tiny assembly operation in

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Louisiana, took their bow and ancillary part designs to subcon-tractors for manufacture, and started an aggressive marketing campaign in late 1999. Strasheim hired Shands, who operated a graphic design com-pany, to run advertising.

Dog lover says setters have the hunt in them

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) - Good sounds float through the home of Bob and Evan Devlin these days. Micro-barks. Mini-growls. Soprano

Bob and Evan Devilin these days. Micro-barks Mini-growls. Soprano yips.

The place is full of pups. Pudgy little 7-week-old pups. Ten of them. They're predominantly white, with patches of deep rust on their heads and floppy ears.

They are Irish red-and-white setters, a breed little known in this country and not long descended from its roots in treland. They will grow into handsome and fluid adult red-and-whites, with feathery tails and smart-looking heads. An hand smart-looking heads of the property of t

Inte Devinis have owned realand-whites since 1994, raveling to
Ireland numerous times to bring
frome the seven adults they own.
This is the fourth litter they've
had red-and-whites.
Most people are more familiar
with the pure red frish setter, the
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development of the setters, but he
finally had to give up in the 1970s.
"There was no hunting left in
the breed," said Devlin, 60. "Only
one out of 50 would be a hunter."
Devlin was an avid grouse and
pheasant hunter, but he finally
sold all his firsh setters. Evan gave
him a black Lab – Sadie – and the
dog served him well for many
years. He still has her, but now his
heart is with red-and-whites.
Bred to cover the big, togon,
setters gobble up the ground in
bounding strides. They quarter
raturally, Devlin says, and tend to
work closer than most other pointing breeds.

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about these red-and-whites?

Devlin said. "If you're a car nut, it's like the difference between e Chevrolet and a Maserati."

Steve Koskovich of Hibbing owns two red-and-whites, a 4-yead old named Katle and an 11-montig

old named Traise that he bought from the Devilins.

"There are any number of breeds that will point your birds for you," said Koskovich, 532 "What I like about (red-and-whites) is their conversiveness.

'It's their personalities, their

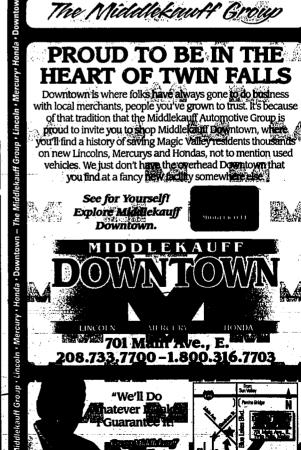
brains, their hunting qualities and their temperaments.'

— Bob Devlin, describing Inish red-and-white setters with they owner they we re familiar setter, the ters with setters, the ters, but he ters,

said.

Although Irish red-and-white setters have breeding lines going back to at least the 1750s, the breed was all but lost when the pure red Irish setters came into favor.

favor.
Only a few red-and-whitea remained in Ireland at the time of World War I, but the breed was revived thanks to the Rev. Nobel Houston, and, after his death, Will and Maureen Cuddy and a Catholic priest, Canon Patrick Doherty.



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Section E

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Pool company will hold grand opening

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TWIN FALLS - Snake River
Pool and Spa Inc. will celebrate
the grand opening of its new 4500square-foot showroom and custioner service center today, Fridayand Saturday.

It will offer extended hours until 8 p.m. today and Friday, and
antil 6 p.m. Saturday.

The public is invited, and people can register to win a Connelly
billiard table to be given away at
noon Saturday; you must be present to win.

Hot dogs and Pepsi will be available from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Saturday for a 50-cent donation;
proceeds go to Valley House.

In the new showroom, next to
the company's previous location, isa variety of spas, pools, billiard
tables, saunas and accessories. A
room is available to experience a
spa or steam bath in private.
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spa and pool water at no cost to
the consumer.

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been in business on Blue Lakes
Boulevard North since 1978.

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CHARLOTTE, N.C. – Bank of
America announced its new \$40
million Spanish-Inaguage advertiing campaign, the nationwide
expansion of the acceptance of
Mexican Consulate ID cards and a
new way to send money to Mexico.
SafeSend, the remittance program, works like an ATM card and
is available to noncustomers,
spokesman Brad Russell said.
A person in the United States
can load a SafeSend card with
money, and the card is sent to the
recipient in Mexico, who can withdraw the funds from an ATM,
Russell said. SafeSend, starting
May I, will cost \$10 a traster for
customers and \$15 for noncumers.

customers and \$15 for noncustomers.

The \$40 million marketing camnaign, Creemos En Ti - "We
believe in you" in Spanish icked off April 1.

Bank of America - which has
branches in Magic Valley - followed the lead of Wells Fargo,
which started accepting the consulate identification cards last
year. The cards have been accepted in Southern California and
parts of Arizona and Texas by
Bank of America since the beginning of the year as part of a pilor
program. It goes nationwide June

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"We are trying to find easier

"We are trying to find easier ways for people in the Hispanic community to develop relations with us," Russell said. "About 80 percent of the future population growth in our franchies is going to be within the multicultural population. It behooves us to find good solutions for that population."

Verizon posts \$501M loss for first quarter

loss for first quarter

HACKENSACK, N.J. - Verizon.
Communications Inc. - which has operations in the Magic Valley - posted a \$501 million loss for the irst quarter, due to write-downs and changes in accounting procedures, and predicted flat revenue for the rest of the year.

The loss, worth 18 cents a share, compares with net income of \$1.6 billion, or \$5 cents a share, in the same period last year. Verizon's revenue for the quarter was \$16.4 billion. The company's results were affected by charges and declining assets, particularly in Venezuela and Argentina.

Chief Financial Officer Fred V. Salerno said the economic malaise affilicting the telecom industry does not appear to be ending. A slowed economy and low demand from businesses and individuals will flatten the company's growth until 2003, he said.

Verizon, the nation's largest local telephone company, had forecast revenue growth of less than 1 percent. Verizon reduced list per-share profit forecast for this year to a range of \$3.12 to \$3.17 from as much as \$3.30. Analysts surveyed by First Call had forecast profit of \$3.18 a chare.

"Verizon is not immune from "Verizon is no

can man war of the state of the state of the industry pressures," said Jeff Kagan, a telecom consultant based in Atlanta, "but they are still one of the strongest companies in the business."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Dillard's looks ahead

Department store chain rides out two years of dismal sales

The Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - For years, Dillard's Inc. managed to fight off the competition posed by Wal-Mart and other discounters by focusing on tradition - its history as a grand old department store.

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But tradition has been forced aside by reality. Changing consumer buying habits have prompted the nation's third-largest department store operator to embrace discounting and focus more on lower-priced private label merchandise to stop the flight of customers to other shopping venues.

Like other department store companies that have seen their sales figures turn dismal, Dillard's has had to change its business, both on the selling floor and in back-room operation at its 300 stores in 29 states.

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floor and in back-room operation at its 300 stores in 29 state. The changes appear to be helping. During March, the company's sales at stores open at least a year, a widely-used yardstick of retail strength, rose a solid 5 percent, and children's clothing sales were up 21 percent. Dillard's - which has stores in Boise, Pocatello and Idaho Falls and markets to customers in the Magic Valley - had sales of \$8 billion last year.

"We feel our recent financial improvement is a direct result of our efforts over the past year os to dramatically improve our merchandise mix," said Julie Bull, Dillard's director of investor relations. Long averse to marking down

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decade.

A recent walk through the
Dillard's in Hot Springs, Ark.,
revealed plenty of designer and
house brand items at full price
but also an assortment of jewelry
and apparel marked down 75
percent. Asked if any sport coats

BOISE – Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Shauna L. Price, also known as Shauna L. Anderson, 4150 N. -2700 E., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no.

02-40650.
Richard Eugene Van Wagoner, also known as Rick Van Wagoner, Richard W. Van Wagoner and Rick's Plumbing,

Knight Ridder News Service

CHICAGO – Kmart Corp.'s top executives will receive million in pay and benefits after a bank-ruptcy judge in Chicago cleared the way this week.

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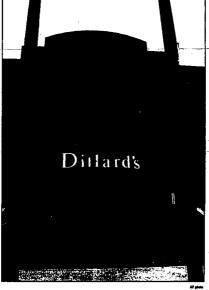
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millions in pay, bonuses

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The Times-News

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The Dillard's headquarters is seen earlier this month in Little Rock, Ark. Diliard's announced recently that the department store chain is n regular discounts and is expanding its private labels.

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were on sale, a sales clerk said, "No," but volunteered that a sale was planned for June in Little Rock.

Behind the selling floor, Dillard's has cut costs through

Dillard's has cut costs through better inventory management, reduced payroll and tighter advertising and administrative expenses. It has also been paying down its debt.

The groundwork for the moves was laid starting two years ago, and chief executive William Dillard II has expressed optimism that the company's efforts will have a long-term impact on profits.

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"Those strategies are paying off, beginning now," said retail analyst David Lamer of Baltimore-based of Ferris Baker Watts Inc. His firm rates Dillard's shares as a "buy."

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sive merchants, which Wall Street and the fashion industry underestimates," Lamer said. "They're not polished business executives like many of us are used to. They march to a differ-ent drummer." ent drummer."
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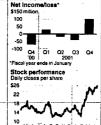
ent drummer."
"Tm confident what they are
doing will work," he said.
"Lamer said Dillard's move
from "status brands" - de
designer Clothes the chain has
stocked in abundance - to its
more affordable private label
clothes will catch on.
Also notable, he said, is
Dillard's hiring of the prominent
Vince Camuto, founder and former chief executive of Nine
West Group Inc., to do privatelabel footwear for Dillard's.
The changes, while designed
to boost Dillard's sales, also
could make the company more
attractive should it go up for

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Let's make a deal

Dillard's Inc. has been making some changes, including puttin more items on sale to lure shop pers and boost its bottom line.



SOURCES: Hower's Onine, Yahoo corn. AP
Commodely Systems Inc. Cooke accom
sale. There has been speculation
since the death of founder
William Dillard Sr. in February
that the company might be sold,
but Bull declined comment, saying Dillard's would not respond
to questions about possible
mergers or acquisitions.

Not all analysts like what they
see at Dillard's. C. Britt Beemer,
chairman of Charleston, S.C.
based America's Research
Group, says he is not as optimistic about the retailer siture,
based on consumer responses to
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surveys in the conducts bimonthly.

"Too many consumers list them as their second choice. I think that's a very dangerous position to be in," he said.

"Dillard's has got to stand for something." Beemer said. With the popularity of Target and Wal-Mart, it's not enough for a department store to just offer clothes, housewares, furniture and some electronics, he said, noting that other department store operators do have specialties.

For example, Nordstrom is known for it shoes and Macy's, housewares, fundamental these shousewares and macy's, housewares.

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State guards unclaimed property

BURLEY - The state is safeguarding unclaimed property for hundreds of people or businesses: whose last known addresses are in Burley.

The Idaho State Tax Commission is looking for those folks, and hoping they'll call to claim the property.

It's stuff for which Idaho businesses have been unable to find the rightful owners.

It might include payroll checks, contents of safe deposit boxes, security deposits, insurance proceeds, contents of savenings or checking accounts, tax refunds, stocks, mutual funds, dividends, security deposits, menbership fees, condemnation benefits, unpaid accounts.

The Times-News on Thursdays prints names of unclaimed-property owners whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley communities. The final installment of the Burley list appears today; watch for a different community next week.

The state lists about 160 unclaimed-property owners (names starting in T through Z) with last known addresses in

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high-end retail market

BOISE - Cattle ranchers along the Oregon Trail want to do for beef what Nike did for sneakers. The Oregon Trail Beef Cooperative hopes to use its brand name to lasso some customer loyalty, which they hope will allow them to charge higher prices and invigorate the region's beleaguered beef industry.

John Hays, chairman of the cooperative, said 142 ranchers in eastern Oregon, Idaho and as far away as Wyoming have signed up for about 20,000 head of cattle.

To join the cooperative, ranchers must pay \$200 and take classes to learn new methods of raising beef cattle to maintain consistently high quality. Only certain breeds of cartle will be allowed they must be half English-bred and half continental-bred.

The beef will be processed at the J.R. Simplot Co. processing

plant in Nampa and will be dis-tributed initially in the Boise; Oriario, Ore.; and Fortland, Ore.,

tributed initially in the Boise; Ontario, Ore; and Portland, Ore, and Fortland, Ore, arkets, Hays said.

The first group of cattle should be processed by mid-May, By mid-June the branded beef products is expected to be available to consumers.

"A lot of places want our beef," said Hays, past president of the Oregon Cattlemen's Association and owner of Rouse Brothers Ranch in Unity, Ore. "Stoak houses want it, and so do consumers. We will stand behind our product."

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The niche market for specialty branded beef has exploded in recent years, said Mark Thomas, vice president for consumer marketing of the National Cattlemen's Beef Association.

"It used to be, kill the cattle, put it in a box and give it to the retailer, end of story. But now the Please see BEEF, Page E2

What to do

• Call 1-800-972-7660, Ext. 7659

 Write to the idaho State Tax Commission, Unclaimed Property Section, P.O. Box 36, Bolse, ID 83722-0410,

• Send e-mail to abostick@tax.state.id.us or to lostandlound@tax,state.id.us.

Stocks post third straight loss

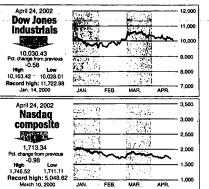
NEW YORK (AP) – Lower prices and a bright outlook from Amazon.com failed to austain what had been a respectable rally on Wall Street Wednesday, and prices ended up falling for the third straight day. It was also the market's fifth losing session in the last six. Stocks have been hard-pressed to hold on to gains amid generally lackluster earnings reports and disappointing forecasts.

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"Investors just need more to be convinced. We need to see the scales tipping to profit recovery." said Jeff Kleintop, chief investment strategist for PMC Financial Services Group in Philadelphia. "Right now, we are kind of balanced between optimism about recovery and feurs of backsliding back into recession."

The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 5881, or 06 percent, at 10,030.43, giving back are carlier advance of 74.18. The Dow, which dropped 167 points the previous two sessions, on Tuesday hit its lowest close since Feb. 22 when it stood at 9968.15.

The broader market followed the same path as the blue chips.



The Nasdaq composite index fell 16.95, or 1.0 percent, to 1,713.34, having risen 16.23 earlier. The Standard & Poor's 500 index declined 7.82, or 0.7 percent, to 1,093.14 after advancing 7.50. Kleintop attributed the late-day selloff to weak money flows from

mutual fund investors, who account for many of Wall Street's Largest trades. By late afternoon, institutional investors, including those who buy for mutual funds, didn't have "the fuel to go out there and buy stocks." he said.

While there was Annazon's positive earnings news, analysts said much of the earlier upturn was based largely on lower prices following the recent selloff. For acretifiable really, more companies must produce upbeat outlooks and profits.

"The market remains in a very nervous state. Investors are not willing to rush in Thar's what this is all about," said Peter Cardillo, president and chief strategist of Global Partner Securities Inc. "The missing link for a sustained rally is earnings growth."

Indeed, the market seemed to have a hard time deciding how to react to the Commerce Department's report that orders to U.S. factories for big-ticket items feld of percent in March due to waning demand for cars and compurers. It was the first such decline infour months, and worse than the flat reading analysts expected.

Kmart

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balked at Adamson's pay, which
included a 84 million bonus if the
retailer emerges from bankrupt or
y by July 2003. The package was
to be guaranteed by a \$10 million
letter of credit.

Adamson's contract comes
after months of bitter negotiations between Kmart and its
creditors' committee. Kmart's
attorneys have come before the
court three times with his compensation request before working out a deal last week that the
creditors' committee would agree
to support.

"Until recently, we had not
supported this," said Richard
Cieri, attorney for the financial
institutions creditors' committee.
The creditors' committee called
the \$4 million guaranteed bonus
"unacceptable."

Kmart attorneys argued that
Adamson's experience in turning
around three roubled companies
entitles him to that level of pay,
Adamson, who has been on
Kmart's board of directors since
1996, has helped restore profitability at Burger King Corp.

Revco Inc. and Denny's restaurant owner Advantica Restaurant Group Inc.

A contract for Julian Day, Kmart's president and chief operating officer, also did not need the judge's approval. Day will receive a \$775,000 nanual salary and qualify for perks such as a car and driver.

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Also, 21 top executives including Adamson will qualify for the key employee retention plan approved Tuesday.

The bonuses will range between 45 percent and 160 percent of base pay for restructuring the company by July 31, 2003.

2003.
Some industry experts were critical of paying retention bonuses to already well-paid executives.
"It jars," said Kurt Barnard, publisher of Barnard's Retail Trend Report in Upper Montclair, M.J. "If nothing but a retention bonus can keep an employee in place, then where's the desire to make a mark by turning a company around?"

Fed reports recovery is on track

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. economic recovery from the recession is on track. Solid retail sales, brisk housing activity and improvements for some of the nation's factories

some of the nation's factories gave the economy more momentum in March and early April, the Federal Reserve said Wednesday.

"The overall tone was positive." the Fed said in its latest survey of business conditions around the country. A few Fed regions, however, "expressed qualifications about the pace of the recovery or the strength" in

their economies.
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The survey, based on information supplied by the Fed's 12 regional bank districts, will be used by Fed policy-makers when they meet on May 7 to discuss interest rate policy. Most economists fredict the Fed will not change interest rates – now at 40 year lows – given the fledgling recovery.

AOL Time Warner reports

biggest loss in U.S. history

AOL Time Warner Inc., the world's largest media company, reported a first-quarter loss of \$54.24 billion Wednesday - the biggest quarterly loss ever for a U.S. company - because of new accounting rules.
Previously, the biggest quarterly loss was \$41.8 billion, reported by the telecommunications com-

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pany JDS Uniphase in its first quarter of 2001.

AOL Time Warner's loss was entirely due to a writedown required by a sharp decline in its stock, which has fallen by more than half since the merger of America Online and Time Warner was announced in January 2000.

In the same period a year ago, AOL Time Warner had a net loss of \$1.4 billion.

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Beef

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beef industry is becoming more
and more consumer focused,"
Thomas said.
Given the recent hysteria over
parasites and diseases in the
nation's beef supply, Hays said
the public is ready for a product
the producers will stand behind.
Sharon Beck operates a ranch

outside of La Grande, Ore., with her husband Bob. She said Oregon Trail Beef allows ranchers to avoid paying a middleman, usually a packing company.

"We'll control the product right to the plate," Beck said. "When people see the Oregon Trail Beef label, they'll know it was born and raised in the USA."

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TF Auxiliary selects Girls State delegates

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
American Legion Auxiliary Post.
has selected junior girls from
Twin Falls High School to attend
Girls State in June at Northwest
Nazas-me College in Nampa.
Abbey Burgess is the daughter
of Ron and Mary Burgess. She daughter
of Ron and Mary Burgess. She included the circulation manager and staff
writer for Bruin News, and particle
Club. French
Honor Society
and FCCLA,
Serving as
District 1

FCCLA officer.
She likes to
play basketball
and volleyball.
Her contributing sponsor in
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Ertn Ferlic is





Erin Ferlic is

the daughter of Stan and Kris Ferlic. She has been the secre-

ben the secre-tary and president of her 4H Club, and a staff writer for Buin News. She is the honored queen for her bethel for Job's Daughters. She likes to play the plano, and ride her horse. Her contributing sponsor is the Rotary Club.

Brooke Jardine is the daughter of Dick and Cindy Jardine. She is

"My name is Nicoles, but I like to be called 'Nick.' If you asked my friends to describe me, they'd probably say I'm cool. I like to play soccer, tetherball, basketball and football."

Though it's hard to slow Nick down long enough to describe himself, others are generous in heir praise: "friendly, outgoing, noisy, active and a child who plays well with his peers." He is adaptable to change, but needs to know in advance what to expect, You'll usually see a smile on his face unless he's tired. He loves to eat and is not finicky about foods. Neodis: Nick's greatest need is simply a lowing, inclusive family one that will keep him connected







Club.
Caitlin Swan is the daughter of Rebecca Swan. She is the sixth district high school rodeo queen, a member of the Wrangler All-

rewards, Nick will be a joy to par-ent.

FAMILY NEEDS: Nick has
other siblings. These children do
not have significant educational
or medical needs. They do need a
stable, patient and skilled two-parent family to help them through
emotional adjustments to adoption. Their older brother and two
other sisters are important people

tion. Their older brother and two other sisters are important people in their lives. Their new family should encourage continuity in these relationships. Adoption sub-sidy is available to contain finan-cial costs. Services such as med-

Star Rodeo Team for high school rodeo, and an assistant dance teacher for the Lori Head School of Dance. Her contributing sponsor is the Republican Central Committee.

Mary Ann Valentine is the daughter of Bob and Betty Valentine. She is the vice president of Jump Co., treasurer of the The spian Society, and a four-year member of Job's Daughters, and the French Honor Society. Her contributing sponsor is



Optimists.

Girls State is a leadership program with workshops on government at the local, state and national levels.

Nick loves sports, is friendly, outgoing to others with whom he's formed attachments. For a family that's organized and fun, sets reasonable expectations, and builds in rewards, Nick will be a joy to par-



trick is available for adoptic through the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. To find on more, call the Idaho CareLin number, 1-800-926-2588.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Church member appreciates

airing of LDS conference
This is a letter of thanks to
KMVT.
As a member of The Church
of Jesus Christ of Latter-DaySaints, I would like to publicly
thank the staff of KMVT for air Samis, I would like to planticely thank the staff of KMYT for airing the semi-annual church conference on April 6 and 7. With no other media in our area broadcasting the conference, it was refreshing to see that your station was gracious enough to air all four sessions. I would also like to thank those sponsors who were generous enough to pay for the air time so many of the members in the area could enjoy these meetings that are so enjoyable to us. Again I ay thank you, and please consider airing them again in October.

please consider airin again in October. GALE CARLOCK

Four considerate people help driver who lost valuable load

driver who lost valuable load

I don't know their names, but
four considerate men work for
Baumgart Construction at the
new Twin Stop site in Twin Falls.
While driving near the
Washington Street and Addison
"Five Points," I lost 10 bags of
grass tetani mix (a life-saving
mineral for cardle) when the
wrapping burst. The 50 pound
bags were strewn across the
street. I had just gotten home
from work when my husband
asked if I could run this errand,
so I was still in a dress. There I
was, dodging traffic to remove
the bags from the street. Most
people never even slowed down
but drove right over the bags,
destroying them.
At their quitting time, four
construction workers ran out to
help. One of the young men
stayed to help reload it onto out
ruck. I offered to buy their supper or repay them in some way,
to which they obstinately
LISA CHADWICK
Rogerson

Jerome golf team welcomes

Jerome golf team welcomes restaurant as sponsor
The Jerome High School Golf Team and coaching staff welcomes the Outback Steakhouse to our group of sponsors for the Jerome Invitational High School Golf Tournament. Its sponsorship enabled us to increase the number of teamsparticipating in the tournament from 32 teams to 44. The Outback Steakhouse crew traveled to the Jerome Country Club, where it prepared and served a delicious meal to all of the approximately 300 participants. ants. We appreciate the Outback

We appreciate the Outback Steakhouse's generous support of Idaho High School Golf and all other civic activities. The Outback Steakhouse is an asset to Magic Valley, and we encourage everyone to support his business.

Thank you, Outback Steakhouse and Travis Volk!

DALE MOWRER
JHS Golf Coach
Jerome

Many people help make

Many people help make
Easter egg hunt a success
I would like to thank the following people for their participation in making the annual
Easter Egg Hunt in Murraugh a
huge success again this year. I a
m very appreciative to all who
helped, and I look forward to another great hunt next year.
The city of Murraugh, city
council and mayor, Paul and
Mary Linda Laruso (The Iron
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Murraugh Cale); Shaba
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Shella Huizar, Brenda Van
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Stanger; Randoph Family;
Karen Johnson (Flesta Ole,
Kimberly); Duane Turner
—(Hostess); Lisa Parrott
(Skateland); Brian (Pepsi-Cola);

Mary Lewis (Buds & Blooms); Dan (Coca-Cola); Randy and Lisa (The Hansen Market); Wal Marr in Burley; Costco; and Dennis Bowyer (Twin Falls City Parks Department). KALI RUIZ Organizer, Easter Egg Hunt Murtaugh

Business appreciates

Business appreciates
volunteers' generosity
In honor of National
Volunteer Week (April 22-26),
Idaho Home Health & Hospice
would like to thank the following people for their loving and
kind volunteer help this past
year. We are so grateful for your
generosity and giving heart.
Cindy Brewer, Kay Heary,
Lahne Hornel, Marie Hurd,
Grace Jones, Beverly Leeds, Jim
Lyons, Kathly Straub, Jodi
Shotwell, Lola Dunn, Bonny
Gochnour, Janet King, Nels
Moller, Ams Jolosabal, Ruby.
Wehmeyer, Margaret Stobaugh,
Amanda Revel and Robin
Zitterkopf.
SUSAN HARRIS

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Hospice Twin Falls

Volunteers belo improve Head Start playground

Head Start playground
The children, parents and staff of Northside Head Start in Jerome would like to thank all of the volunteers who helped with the improvements on the playground.
The landscapping was started, concrete was poured for a bike path and some playground equipment has been assembled. Thanks to the communities supporting Head Start parents fund-raising for more than five years. Our outdoor environment is so exciting for the children.

dren.
JUDY CRIST
Center Superv JUDY CRIST Center Supervisor, and Parents, Children and Staff Northside Head Start

Association and store plan

JEROME - The Snake River Astronomical Association and Wal Mart are having a joint Star Party at about 8:30 p.m. Saurday on the Wal Mart sidewalk, just south of the southern most

Telescopes will be set-up. The planets Jupiter, Saturn, Venus and Mars Milbe visible. The public is invited to drop by and look through the telescopes, ask questions, see the craters on the moon and have refreshments – all weather permitting.

For more information, contact the Patty Bryant, association vice president, at pat1957@mcleodusa.net

Nursery offers free seminars

Nursery offers free seminars
on selection and care of rosea
TWIN FALLS - The public is
invited to attend a free seminar
at Kimberly Nurseries entitled,
"Roses, Roses, Roses: Selection
and Care." and will be held in
The Garden Cafe at 9 a.m.
Saturday. Next week's class is
on "Container Creations for
Impact and Drama."
Fre-registration is required in
person or by calling 733-2717.

Family celebrates 85th birthday with open house



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The familiy requests no gifts.

Pairchild was born April 23, 1917 to Gus and Cora and Cora and Cora Nelson in Oakley, where she has lived all her life. Her children are Allen (B. J.). Fairchild, Dalles (Julia) Fairchild and Dalta (Charlie) Skaggs, all of Burley; Loma (K.) Anderson, Merdiam, Sue (Jerry) Port , Pocatellor, and John-Fatrchild, decessed. She has 19 grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren.

American Red Cross will hold blood drive Monday

RUPERT – An American Red Cross blood drive will be held from noon to 6 p.m. Monday at the Civic Center in Rupert. To schedule an appointment call Ann at 436-1344.

Burley Music Club holds

Burley Music Club holds' fund-ralser yard sale
BURLEY - The Burley Music Club will hold a fund-raiser yard sale starting at 9 am. Saturday at the American Heritage Academy, corner of Parke Avenue and Main Street in Burley.
Tickets will also be available a bird house the club is raffling.

Twin Falls man celebrates 80th birthday Friday



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TWIN FAILS - Lavear B.
Thornock of Twin Falls will celebrate his 80th birthday Friday.
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Thornock was born April 126, 1922, in Bloomington Bear Lake, Idaho. He married L.
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Thornock was president of the Falls Monarch Lions Clüb. And Twin Falls Hons Clüb and Twin Falls Hons Clüb and Twin Falls Hons Clüb, and Diana Whitney and Leilah Schroeder, both of Twin Falls. Two of their children, Laver Thornock-Jr. and Terri Ticker are deceased. They also have mine grandchildren and 15 greared children and 15 greaternock-Jr. Two of their children, Laver Thornock-Jr. and Terri Ticker are deceased. They also have mine grandchildren and 15 greaternock-Jr. Thornock-Jr. Thornock

Cards may be sent to 2107 Alta Vista Drive, Twin Falls.

Woody Allen comedy takes

to stage at Shoshone
SHOSHONE - The Shoshone
High School drama department
will present "Don't Drink the
Water" at 7 p.m. today, Friday
and Saturday at the old high gymnasium.

ical insurance and counseling will also be provided. Nick is available for adoption the such the Idaho Department of

COMMUNITY EVENTS

The comedy written by Woody Allen involves a family of tourists caught behind the Iron Curtain, said drama teacher Victor Gunter. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for seniors and students.

Oregon-California Trails Association meets Saturday

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MOUNTAIN HOME - The
Idaho Chapter of the OregonCalifornia Trails Association will
meet for a general membership
meeting at 10 a.m. Saturday in
the parking lot of A.J.'s
Restaurant on Highway 20, east
of Mountain Home.
Members will caravant towards
the old Rattlesnake Station, travel along the gravel road that parallels the Oregon Trail to the Hot
Springs Bath House.
After the meeting, members
can visit the bath house. Wally
Meyer will lead a tour west along
the trail towards Canyon Creek,
including a drive towards
Tollgate, where members can
overview the Oregon Trail and
Kelton Road.
Members should bring their

Kelton Road.

Members should bring their
own lunch and water, and wear
appropriate clothing and
footwear for a hike.

CSI photography students

CSI photography students show work at center BURLEY - Photography students at the College of Southern Idaho Minl. Cassia Center held a reunion and photo contest.; The public can view winning photos and a student art on display from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the center, 1600 Parke Ave.

In the past two years, more than 100 students have participated in-photography courses taught by John Berglund, CSI says.

says.

For more information about enrichment classes, call 678-1400.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge

Club announces winners
GOODING - The Gooding
Duplicate Bridge Club winners
for April 19 were announced.
Winners for north/south were:
first, Mayr Klienkin and Bewerly
Burns; second, Riley Burton and

Bev Clark; and third, Carol Bennett and Susan Faulkner. Winners for east/west were: first, Lonnie Burns and Ched Botkin; second, Joye Astorquia and Jessie Lingnaw; and third, Les Saunders and Ruby Grines. * Refreshments were served with birthday congranulations to Dolores Robinson. The club meets at 1 p.m. every

The club meets at 1 p.m. every Friday at Gooding City Hall.

Buhl United Methodist

Church holds annual yard sale Church holds annual yard sale
BUHL - The Buhl United
Methodist Church will hold its
annual yard sale from 8 am. to 12
pm. Friday and 8 am. to 3 p.m.
Saturday at the church, 908
Maple St. in Buhl.
The year's sale will feature
Christmas collectibles booth and
\$1 bag sale starting at noon
Saturday.

\$1 bag sure suring - Saturday.
The proceeds are used for the Outreach Ministries, which include a covenant relationship with missionaries in Latvia, the Women's Crisis Center, Safe House for Children and Valley House homeless shelter.

High Desert Back Country

Horsemen ride at sand dunes HOTSETHEN THE HIGH DESERT BRUNEAU - The High Desert Back Country Horsemen will gather for a ride Saturday at the sand dunes near Bruneau. For more information, call 734-

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge
Club announces winners
TWIN FALLS - The Magic
Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
announced its weekly winners.
Winners for April 11 were,
irst, Harold and Renee Bulcher,
second, Betty Sabo and Dorothy
Young, and tied for third, Riley
Burton with Bobette Plankey and
Don and Ruh Rahe.
Winners for April 13 were:
irst, Joye Astorquia and Ada

Winners for April 13 were: first, Joye Astorquia and Ada Burgess, second, Peggy Hackley and Evelyn Meyer; third, Wilma Driscoll and Jessie Lingnaw, and fourth, Dick and Mary Cook. Winners for April 15 were: first, Mary Tucker and Dorochy Young and tied for second, Steve Hale with Mike Mitchell and Doug Strand with Tom Wagner:

Winners for April 16 were: first, Betty Grant and Jessie Lingnaw, second, Carmen Kevan and Norma Prestidge; third, Doris Finney and Joyce Johnston; and fourth, Madeline Sawaya and Mary Ann Siegel. Winners for April 17 for north/south were: first, Ruby Grimes and Doris Watts; second, Herb Burgess and Riley Burton; third, Ched and Marilyn Botkin; and fourth, Mary Kienlen and Evelyn Meyer. Winners for east/west were: first, Peggy Hackley and Max Thompson; second, Joye Astorquia and Jessie Lingnaw; third, Jan Fitzhugh and Polly Mulliner; and fourth, Al and Frances Anglin.

The club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday and Thursday and at 1 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. Refreshments are served.

servea. For a partner, call 324-2000.

Art Guild of Magic Valley

renames summer event
TWIN FALLS - Due to confusion with other summer events,
the Art Guild of Magic Valley is
renaming its annual Art-in-thePark to the Summer Fine Arts
Feetival

Park to the Summer Fine Arts Festival.

Since 1959, the Guild has sponsored an annual show at the Twin Falls City Park during the last weekend in July. This years shows will be held July 27-28. The festival features arts, original crafts, food, entertainment, demonstrations, a junior gallery and cash awards.

The Art Guild is a nonprofit

The Art Guild is a nonprofit organization. In past years, proceeds have been donated to enhance the art programs at Twin Falls junior and senior high schools and College of Southern Idaho. Proceeds from this year's event will go into a scholarship fund for artists.

The Art Guild was founded in 1956 to advance the participation and interest in the arts throughout the Magic Valley, it is open to all amateur and professional artists. Among its many activities are monthly meetings, member demonstrations, slide shows, field trips, mini workshops and outings.

For more information, call

Dianne VanDlac at 733-8484.

Scouts receive Eagle





awards at court of honor
MURTAUGH - Chad Watts,
son of Jeff and
Kelli Watts of
Murtaugh, and
Jordan Funk,
son of Darrell
and Pat Funk
son of Murtaugh,
will receive
their Eagle
Scout award,
honor at 8 p.m.
Saturday at the
Murtaugh LDS
Church on
Highway 30.
Watts has
completed 22
merit badges. For his Eagle
Scout award,
he painted no
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and honor society.
Funk has completed 21 merit
badges. For his Eagle Sout
award, he painted and South
must he sin his troop leader.
Funk is an eighth-grader and
on the football and basketball
teams. He is the fifth son in his
family to receive his Eagle Sout
award.

25th Infantry Division Association holds reunion

Association holds reunion
BRANSON, Mo. - The 25th
Infantry Division Association will
hold its 53rd annual reunion/convention Sept. 48 in Branson, Mo.

A. Veteran's Day weekend,
reunion also is planned for Nov.
8-11 in Washington, D.C. to commemorate the 20th anniversary
of the dedication of the Vietnam
War Memorial.

War Memorial.

For more information, write to
Andy Ansell, RD 3 Box 336,
Acme, PA 15610.



ng Hispanics from throughout the Magic Velley and state will attend this kend's Hispanic Youth Symposium in Sun Valley. They learn about career can earn scholarships.

Beginning the path

Area students attend Hispanic workshop

By Levi Aspeytia Times-News Correspondent

SUN VALLEY - The price of

SUN VALLEY - The price of attending college can sometimes discourage students from applying.

For Hispanic students, the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Lab is helping off-set some of the price through its 2002 Hispanic Youth Symposium, scheduled this weekend. About 300 high school students will leave Friday morning to make the trip to Sun Valley for three days of workshops.

Students also compete for scholarships from various sponsors and colleges around the state. Last year, more than \$401,000 in scholarships were awarded.

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awarded.

Jahho Migrant Council
Executive Director Sam Byrd of
Boise sees the symposium as a
way to open the council's doors to
the community and future menbers. The council is considered
the largest and most influential
Hispanic organization in Idaho,
and offers training and other year
of programs for migrant workers.

"The exmossium is very impor"The symposium is two y impor-

For more information

Check out INEEL's Web site of the 2002 Hispanic Youth Symposium at http://www.inel.gov/community/hispanic_youth/;

think that we need people that have never been involved. Young people, if we can get timinvolved, would be better."

The Migrant Council Board of Trustees voted to award three \$1,000 scholarships at the symposium, the year.

"The Migrant Council helped start the symposium, but there was a period of three or four years that it withdrew," Byrd said. "This will not be the only year that

years that it withdrew," Byrd said. "This will not be the only year that we will be involved, I promise that much."

After the scholarships are awarded, the council would like to follow up in a year.

"Whoever gets awarded the scholarships, we will meet with them and their families just to see if they are doing okay..." Byrd explained.

Criteria for the other scholarships and awards is based on students' performance in speech, talent, athletic and interactive skill contests.

contests.

Among the schools involved are
the College of Southern Idaho,
Boise State University, Brigham
Young University-Idaho, Idaho
State University, Albertson
College of Idaho and Northwest

Jerome hosts Hispanic leadership state meeting

JEROME - Ernie Guerra start-ed the Fature Hispanic Leaders of America in 1998 with one student from Glenns Ferry, one from Caldwell and one from Valley High School.

e organization has grown to than 200 members

statewide.
The Jerome Chapter of the FHLA hosted the fifth annual FHLA state convention April 13 in the Jerome High School cafeteria. About 50 students from schools across southern Idaho attended.

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About S0 students from schools across southern Idaho artended.
FHLA chapters exist in New Plymouth, Wieser, Marsing, Glenns Ferry, Twin Falls, Mountain Home, Caldwell, Mampa, Wilder and Rim Rock High Schools, Jane Howell, Jerome FHLA adviser sald.
Because Hispanic students have a 40 to 50 percent drop out rate in high school, FHLA advisers focus on helping the young people stay in school, and try to steer them toward higher education, said Guerra, the state FHLA director.
The FHLA convention scheduled workshops, meetings and discussion on higher education, lowering the drop out rate, preventing teen pregnancies, building self respect and respect for others, defining leadership qualities and developing personal leadership skills, scholarships, congressional awards, community involvement, and building trust and teamwork.
Guerra said he uses a "back to basics" approach when working with young people. He freely and easily hugs then, related to his belief in family and family value.
"Young people need to know they are loved and special. That stars with the family. The young

A group of teens participate in a trust and teamwork building activity at the recent state meeting of the Future Hispanic Leaders of America held at Jerome High School. The object is to have the students alt as close as possible without actually touching, and keep as many balls as possible in the air within the circle. Once a ball leaves the circle it

person's parents have to be involved in the young person's life. A healthy family loves one another and should show it to one another every day," Guerra said. As part of a loving family one will do anything for another family member, he said. Young people need to know that that level of love and acceptance is there every day."You never know what

can happen when you walk out

dor, "Guerra said.

He advises young people to become aware of the world. "In school, all children are taught to stop, look and listen when approaching railroad tracks," Guerra said. "However, somebody is killed at railroad crossings every day ... Why?"

He uses the railroad tracks analogy to represent life and threats in the world in general. He suggests the students, "Stop, see and hear" and focus on what they should be looking at and lis-tening to in life, and pay attention to threats found in the world in general. "We have many railroad track crossings in our lives," Guerra said.

McCall hosts Armonia conference, an intercultural gathering

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times News correspondent

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McCALL - The sharing of culture, traditions, ideas, experiences, frustrations and successes will be some of the missions of Armonia, Spanish for harmony, which will be held April 30 to May 3 at the Quaker Hill Conference Center in McCall.

The conference, an intercultural gathering sponsored by the Association of Idaho Cities, is designed as a time and place to promote dialogue, understanding and a connection among Idaho's

Hispanic, Anglo and other ethnic resi-dents.

Featured speak-ers include Judge

Sergio Gutierrez, the first Hispanic appointed to serve on the Idaho State

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on the Idaho State
Court of Appeals;
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Color Alliance; Laura Alvares-Schrag with the Idaho Inclusiveness Idaho Inclusiveness.
Coalition: Jesse
Berain, former
Idaho state representative, and
many more.
Topics and activities include a history of MexicanAmericans in the
Idaho, folkoric dances, Latino
housing issues, education, pinata
and tortilla making, intercultural
awareness and stereotyping.

Mike Shaw with the Association of Idaho Cities said several scholarships are available for young people under 21 years of age. to cover tuition and board and room to the conference, although they will have to cover transportation to the event.

Anyone interested in applying for a scholarship or for more information about the conference, amail Shaw at mshaw@idahocities.org.

Applicants should include a brief introduction, tell why they want to attend the conference and why they need the money.

DOT holds orientation for minority business owners

TWIN FALLS - A U.S.
Department of Transportation
Disadvantaged Business
Enterprise Program Orientation
will be held from 8 a.m. to noon
June 27 in the Taylor
Administration Building at the
College of Southern Idaho, 315
Falls Ave.
Female, minority and disadvantaged small-business owners who
provide transportation-related services in construction, consulting,
supplies and other areas need to
know about the program, which is
designed to foster equal opportu-

vices in construction, consulting, supplies and other areas need to know about the program, which is designed to foster equal opportunity for minority, female and diadvantaged business owners on federal aid transportation projects, and help them improve their business efficiency and flexibility, organizers say.

Participants will learn how the program works, how to qualify and become certified as a displey owner, and what kind of the country, and what kind of the program works, they caused the country and what kind of the country and what kind of the program would be consulted to the services available to small businesses through other sometimes agendes.

government agencies.

Admission is free. For more information or to register, call 334-4442 or visit the Web site at www2.state.ld.us/itd/civil/recruit/h

Tejano dance will take place in Jerome on Friday night

JEROME – A Tejano dance will be held from 8 p.m. Friday to 1 p.m. at the El Sombrero Hall in Jerome.

Jerome.
Performing will be Jessie
Serrata, Bobby Naranjo and La
Familia. The cost is \$10 per per-

La Familia plays this

weekend at La Copa TWIN FALLS - La Familia will play starting at 9 p.m. Saturday at



La Copa, 127 South Park Ave. in Twin Falls. Admission is \$2 for women and

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UI requests applicants for

on requests applicants for summer journalism workshop MOSCOW – Applications are available for high school students interested in participating in a summer journalism workshop at the University of Idaho. Students of color are especially urged to apply. Application deadline is May 17. Scripps Howard Attentives of Journalism

May 17.
The Scripps Howard
Multicultural Journalism
Workshop will be held on the UI
campus July 7-13. Twenty students will spend the week learn-

campus July 7-13. Twenty students will spend the week learning about the news profession from journalists of color and UI journalism faculty and students. Participants will produce radio news, newspaper, Web site and television newsmagazine.

The workshop is open to students in grades 10 through 12 from high schools in Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington.

Lori. Edmo-Suppah, UI journalist in residence and award-winning editor of the Sho-Ban News in Fort Hall, will direct the workshop, which is funded by a \$10,000 grant to the UI School of Communication from the Scripps Howard Foundation.

Participants will receive free room and board on the UI campus and stipends for their efforts during the week.

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Applications and additional information are available from the UI School of Communication at 885-6458.



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U.S. drops extradition case against Algerian pilot

LONDON - Extradition proceedings against Algerian pilot U.S. authorities as a trainer for the Sept. 11 hijackers - were dropped Wednesday after a judge ruled there was insufficient evidence he was linked to terrorism rhad committed and crimited and the september of the United has been free on ball since February. It was the first Sept. 11 related case outside of the United States to fall apart since the attacks. Judge Timothy Workman turned down a U.S. request seeking Raissis, extradition on lesser charges of lying to the Federal Aviation Authority when he filled out a form seeking to extend his pilot's license in April 2001.

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Magistrate's Court in London that
U.S. authorities had provided no
evidence Raissi was linked to terrorism.

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James Lewis, a British prosecu-tor representing the United States, told the court that Raissi "continues to be the subject of an ongoing investigation into those responsible for the Sept. 11 attacks. That is a separate mat-

Afghan elders gather to

Arghan eiders gatner to demand King resume throne KANDAHAR, Afghanistan – From across southern Afghanistan, Pashtun tribal elders gathered inside the marble and tiled walls of one of the country's holiest shrines Wednesday to urge the return of deposed king Mohammad Zaher Shah to the throne

Mohammad Zaher Shah to the throne.

About 200 men with graying beards and swirling turbans serious-tested on the floor, fingering prayer beads and embracing old friends, as one speaker after another celebrated Zaher Shah's return to Afghanistan last week after 29 years in exile.

"Babe was our king, Baba is our king, and Baba will remain our king, and Baba will remain our king in the future," said Ghulam Sakhi, an elder from Ghazni province. He used the Pashto word for "father" to refer to

A PLACE OF REFUGE



Zaher Shah, himself a Pashtun.
There are no plans to restore Afghanistan's monarchy, and the S'ryear-old former king has said he will stay out of politics. But allow light of the stay out of politics, but allow light of the stay out of politics, but one select a transitional government.
Many Pashtuns have struggled to adjust to the fall of the Taliban, which they dominated. All the influential ministries in the interim regime are now in the hands of

Tajiks, the country's second-largest ethnic group.
Many in the Pashtun-dominated south are now pinning their hopes on Zaher Shah, whose 1933 to 1973 reign was the last period of peace in Afghanistan.

Four die as fighting erupts In provincial Afghan capital

KABUL, Afghanistan sctional fighting eru

Wednesday in southern Afghanistan after one local police commander arrested another and locked him in a shipping container for five days, the provincial intelli-gence chief said. Four people were killed and three were

wounded.
The fighting broke out
Wednesday afternoon in the main
market of Khost, a provincial capital 95 miles south of Kabul, the
capital.

Harrat Uddin, the provincial intelligence chief, said 150 fighters under Mujibur Rahmat attacked forces loyal to Sur Gul. Both men are provincial police officials. Uddin said the fighting broke out after Gul arrested Rahman, accused in an earlier killing, and kept him in the slipping container. Rahman staged his attack after being released, Uddin said.

U.S. Special Forces are sta-

tioned in Khost, a lawless city, where tivals have waged bitter gunbattles in the past.

Al-Qaida and Taliban fighters are believed hiding in the villages and mountains surrounding Khost where U.S. soldlers have come under rocket attack on several occasions.

Spanish police detain second al-Qaida suspect in two days

MADRID, Spain - Spanish police on Wednesday arrested a Syrian-born man authorities say was trucial to helping the al-Qaida terrorist network finance opera-tions in several countries. It was the third suspected al-Qaida mem-ber arrested in Spain in the last 10 days.

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Interior Minister Mariano Rajoy told reporters that Ghasoub al-Abrash al-Ghalyoun was detained early Wednesday but he didn't give details or say exactly where he was arrested.

give details or say exact, he was arrested. On Tuesday, police in Madrid arrested another Syrian-born Spaniard, Muhammed Galeb Kalaje Zouayd. He was described as a leading figure in financing terrorist operations of Osama bin as a leaung and terrorist operations of Osama on Laden's al-Quida network in various countries including the United

Germany claims crushing of terror cell linked to al-Qaida

terminally classics clussing of term or self linked to al-Qaida BERLIN - Germany claimed Tuesday it crushed a terror cell led by a London-based cleric linked to Osame bin Laden's al-Qaida network, arresting 11 supereted Islamic militants in raids throughout the county.

Meanwhile, an Algerian defendant admitted in a Frankfurt court that he was involved in a plot to bomb a synagogue in France two years ago.

Folice said that those arrested in raids in 10 cities throughout the country on Tuesday belonged to a Palestinian group identified as Al Tawhid that was plotting attacks in Germany.

One of five Algerians on trial in Frankfurt for alleged terrorist activides admitted to plotting to blow up a synagogue in France, but rejected allegations that he was linked to al-Qaida or bin Laden.

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Probale No. 5P-02-309
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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In the Matter of the Estate
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Attorne, Representative PO Box 453 Kimberly, ID 83341 Telaphone: (208) 423-4925

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF

April, 2002. RAYBORN and RAYBORN In/R.E. RAYBORN Attorney for the Estate /s/H.E. HATES. Attorney for the Estate PO Box 321 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0321

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NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS

Notice is hearly given that applications have been filed with the Idaho Department of Water Resources concerning water folds within Blaine County by THOMAS M. O'GARA FAMILY TRUST, CO BRUAN EARSOTTI, PO BOX 1001; KETCHLIM ID SISSU.

Application for Transfer No. 99756 filed on 26/2002 for diversion of a combined total of 905 for proposes converting portions of existing irrigation rights for mitigation of consumptive uses for two pending applications for permit. Protests against the proposed change may be submitted based on the criteria of Sec 42-222, Idaho Code.

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Date: April 3, 2002
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PO Box 1617, Bolso, (ID 83701-1617
Telephone: (208) 344-5000

PUBLISH: April 18, 25, May 2 and 9, 2002

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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Lot 3 in 810-oct 10 Americad Plat of Indian Trails West, according to the official plat thereof, filed in Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-described real property, but for purposes of compliance with Idaho. Code, Section 60, 113, the trustee has so knowledge of a more particular and the said and the said and the street address of: 2573 inclian Trail, Twin Falls, Idaho 63301.

PO Box 5455 Twin Falls, ID 83303-5455 Telaphone: 208-733-4171 or 208-733-5500 Attorney for Magic Valley Collections & Recovery.

ADDITIONS A RECOVERY.

AND THE DISTRICT COURT IN FINE FIRST HIDDICAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF LOW AND THE COURTY OF TWIN FALLS.

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All written comments and date concerning the priority lists and IUPs must be received on or before May 22, 2002.

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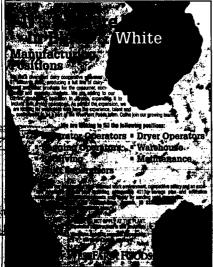
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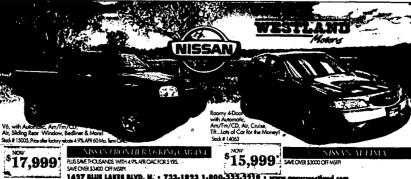
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"I wish I hadn't overcalled," lamented a mournful East. "Without my overcall, you probably would have led a diamond, and then we'd have beaten the game easily."

sily."
What did East overlook?

What did East overlook?
East overlook West's heart
queen and returned a heart to
South's king. The trump finesse
lost to East's king, but East saw
no way to defeat the game-Inresignation, he cashed his diamond
ace, murmuring, "At least I'll prevent the overtrick."
East was right about his overcall guiding West's lead. However,
he could have solved the defensive problem at trick one. Sine
West could hardly have an entry
for the critical diamond shift, East
had to act early to create one. Inhad to act early to create one. In-stead of winning his heart ace at stead of winning his heart ace at trick one, he should have ducked, giving South his king. Later, when he won his trump king. East would lead his heart eight (suit preference) to West's jack. West would then make the crucial shift

would then make the crucial shift to diamonds, defeating the game one trick.

Was the winning defense difficult to spot? It shouldn't have been. Since the need for two diamond winners was obvious and since South had no reason to lead diamonds himself. East had to manufacture an entry for West. With no other possible entry for West, the first-round heart duck was the only reasonable shot.

NORTH ↑ A 7 6 ♥ 9 2 ↑ K 7 6 ↑ A Q 10 9 5

SOUTH ♠ Q J 10 9 8 5 ♥ K 6

♦ 9 4
♠ K J 8

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: North

The bidding:

North East South West

1 ♣ 1 ♥ 1 ♠ Pass

2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ All pass

Opening lead: Heart queen

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ANSWER: One no-trump. South should not rebid hearts and cannot raise spades, leaving one notrump as the only reasonable choice

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