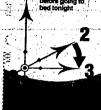
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### GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER



Today: Cloudy with scattered rain and snow showers. High 44, low 25.

### MAGIC VALLEY

A disputed filing: A lawsuit against a Twin Falls hospital alleges whistle-blower retalia-tion.

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Taking a break Rupert women in planing a retreat, with mayer fun, music – and frogs.

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### MONEY.

Jobless rate declines: Mini-Cassia weathers mass layoffs in admirable style. Page C4

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Finallyl: Texas, Syracuse Marquette and Kansas square off in the Big Easy.

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It's a vast sysmade water-ways that sus-tains the Magic Valley.

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### U.S. military official says Iraqi forces are 'pretty-much cut off'

By David Espo The Associated Press

U.S. Army tanks rumbled into Baghdad early Saurday for the first time while columns of amored vehicles began endreling the city of 5 million. people and seat of Saddam Hussein's power. Thousands of Iraqis fled the city, fearing urban warfare.

The Iraqi capital was breached by a econnaissance force of 3rd Infantry, t came as Army tanks and infantry ought off attacks at newly seized

### America at war Inside

Powell plans for postwar Iraq

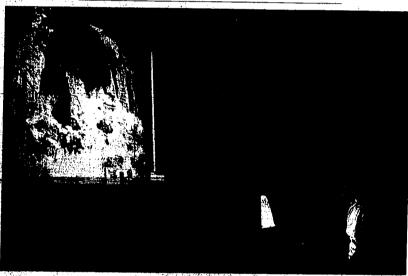
Taking the airport

Baghdad's international airport.
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inside Baghdad, columnis of Army and
Marine armored vehicles advanced
from the south. They met occasionally
stiff resistance, bartling fraqi tanks as
well as army, Republican Guard and



A U.S. soldler is seen through a bullethole in a pane of glass on a hangar door Friday at the newly renamed Baghdad international

### LESSONS OF WAR



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### Magic Valley teachers tackle a touchy topic

TWIN FALLS - There's no uestion in 15-year-old Sadie Venn's mind that the United States is right to attack the Iraqi

regime.

"It's been going on way too long" the ninthgrader at Robert Stiart Junior High School said. "Too many terrorist artacks—it shouldn't have gone on this far."

And she has little tolerance for those who protest the war.

"That's a lot of wasted ener-gy," she said.

The war.

gy," she said.

The war is an unavoidable topic at Robert Stuart and other schools, and it poses a special

challenge for teachers: helping youngsters understand the war without imposing the teachers personal opinions.

"Hardy a day goes by that we don't at least spend five or 10 minutes talking about current." I have don't at least spend five or 10 minutes talking about current. The control of t

he'll write on the chalkboard the pros and cons of the war. He hopes a debate will ensue, but in a class filled with war supporters, he sometimes has to play devil's advocate.

Thus, when Jachy McCall, 15, says Saddam Hussein's removal is warranted based on the risk he poses the United States, James asks whether Saddam is truly a threat or merely a nuisance.

threat or merely a nuisance.

He is a threat, she replies, because he has weapons of mass destruction.

James keeps prodding: Does he? None have been found yet.
Well, he will in 10 years, she

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### WHERE'S SADDAM?

### Iraqi TV appearance renews questions

WASHINGTON - Two video-tapes shown on fraci television Friday purporting to show Iraci Passident Saddam Hussein in Bagindal renewed questions over whigher he really is alive and in

term.

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U.S. helicopter capture that occurred several days after a sur-gical airstrike on one of his resi-dences that many believed had killed him.

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At a briefing Tuesday, Defense
Secretary, Donald Rumsfeld
asked, "White are Iray's leaders? The night before the ground
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### Panel cans tax plan for beer, soft drinks

BOISE - The House Revenue and Taxation Committee on Friday extinguished its proposal to raise taxes on beer, wine and soft drinks.

After about an hour of testimony from brewers, distributors, wine makers and restaurateurs, the panel voted 18-1 against sending the bill to the House floor, even without a positive recommendation.

A move by Democrats to amend the bill failed 5-14.

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tion budget to the governor only to have it vetoed and force another standoff.

But Rep. Dolores Crow, chairman of the House Revenue and Tax Committee, continues to insist that the budget should be cut to erase the deficit rather than raising taxes.

Also on Friday, Kempthorne met with members of a Blue Ribbon Task Force, which econvened last summer to look at ways to trim Idaho's budget.

The governor said he adopted 27 of the task force's 48 recommendations in to his own budget plan, including increases in sales and cigarette taxes, along with more funding for auditors to catch tax cheaters.

### Intersection in T.F. will get a facelift

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

By Sandy miner Times-News writor TWIN FALLS - The heart of downtown Twin Falls is having a little bypass surgery over the next weeks. Beginning Monday, the intersection of Main Avenue and Shoshone Street will close for some of the surgery of the

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### BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Cloudy, cool and breezy with scattered rain and snow showers. Highs middle 40s.

Tonight: Snow showers with small accumulations of snow

orrow: Scattered rain and snow showers still likely and again be breezy. Highs lower to middle 40s.



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### U.S. troops see more signs of Iraqi chemical preparedness

The Associated Press

As the military advances closer to Baghdad, signs of Iraqi chemical preparedness are multiplying, although there is still no conclusive evidence Saddam Hussein's regime possesses weepons of mass destruction.

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Some intelligence analysts

Saddam

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in chemical warfare.

A semior U.S. official familiar with initial testific Said tife powder was believed to be explosives. The finding would be consistent with the plant strated production capabilities in the field of basic raw materials for explosives and propellants.

According to U.N. weapons inspectors, who spoke on condition of annoymity, the plant in the site of the consistent with the plant in the site of the condition of annoymity, the plant in the site of the conditions of the conditions with a single plant in the conditions of the conditions with th

1991 Gulf War, ban Iraq from possessing chemical, biological and nuclear weapons and the long-range missiles to deliver

long-range missiles to deliver them.

Peabody told an Associated Press reporter that troops at al Qu Qua also discovered attropine, used to:gounter the effects of nerve agent, findl2-Pam chloride, which is used in combination with attropine, in case of chemical attack.

The presence of atropine, and the discovery of gas masks and chemical suits earlier in the war, could indicate Iraq was preparing to use chemical weapons.

### Pentagon: Special ops forces play 'unprecedented' role

WASHINGTON (AP)

America's unconventional warriors, known as special operations forces, have played a bigger role in Irnq than in any art in recent history, a senior U.S. military officer said Friday.

"As a percentage of (overall war) effort they are unprecedented for a war that also has a conventional part to it." Army Maj. Gen. Stanley McChrystal told a Pentagon news of forence.

Another senior official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said more than 10,000 special operations troops are involved in Iraq—the largest number for any U.S. war since Vietnam.

The No. 2 military officer in the Pentagon, meanwhile, said in an AP Broadcast interview Friday that Iraq's military had performed exceptionally poorly thus far in the war.

"What strikes me is what

formed exceptionally poorly trus far in the war.
"What strikes me is what seems to be a very poorly direc-ed ampaign on the Iraqi side," said Marine Gorps Gen. Peter Pace, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. "Their execution on the battlefield has really been and, from the standpoint of milli-

tary execution."

Pace also hoped the Irragis would surrender Baghada without a final fight.

"Obrigually we are hopeful that what we'd demonstrated to the Irragis Baghada distinct of Irag is completely said. "He (Sadama) is completely ineffective distinct of Baghada distinct of Baghad

### Some intelligence analysts suspect the figure in the new tapes could be one of them and that the cheering throng is made up of government loyalists. Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz said Friday Teachers ?

Circulation

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Says - it's just a matter of time
before he develops them and

uses them.
"So should we lock him up now because of what he might do 10

ic Walock, circulation director

'years from now?" James said.
And so on. The idea isn't to
persuade students, James said.
"In the end they need to come
up with their own idea," he said.
"After all, we're in a'democracy,

ship."
U.S. policy and its prosecution

Saddam is "either dead or badly injured or a coward hiding in tunnels while young men die."
Retired Maj. Gen. William Nash, a senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations and veteran of the first Persian Gulf War, said, "If he is dead, and his people have been fighting the way they been fighting the way they have without him, that says something (worrisome) for the future. If he is alive, he hasn't shown much command leader-shipp."

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and these kids in a few years are going to be taking over the coun-try."

Some teachers say maintaining impartiality in the classroom can be tough.

end."
However, Saddam's capture or the knowledge he is dead is viewed as a high priority for President Bush. Though White House and Pentagon officials

of the war will not change in either case, even if there is unexpectedly stiff resistance in Baghiada, Nash predicted.

Fleischer agreed.

In the bigger scheme of things, it really doesn't mater. Fleischer said Friday, "because whether it is him or whether it is not with the stiff of the st

importantly in the classicum can be tough. To don't really know if you can real (students) without influenc-tion of the control of the control of the control of the control of the as a teacher, you still easily a particular, and this war is about patriotism. And this war is about patriotism, it's about backing the soldiers at war already, it's back-ing what the United States is doing."

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Lewis uses the country's previous wars - the Civil War through the first Gulf War ... for comparisons to the current conflict the

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have repeatedly said victory is not a matter of having Saddam in hand, Bush has continually made personal attacks on the dictator and has reminded people that Saddam made an attempt on the life of his father, former President George Bush.

It was an embarrassment for the president that the U.S. military failed to prevent al-Quidaleader Osama bin Laden from escaping in Afghanistan. Rumsfeld would be criticized if he permitted a similar failure with Saddam.

asks his students: Are the situations similar? Are the reasons for war the same.

"They have to look at it, and hopefully through history they can learn," he said. "It is very, very difficult to get them to think on their own."

Twin Falls High School French and English teacher Claudia Creek said she encourages her students to look at the big picture.

ture.
"I think they need to know
that while there are a lot of us
who are Americans, there are a
lot of people in the world who
aren't," she said.

of of people in the world who aren't, 'she said.' Howerd said it's important to have students in portant to have students in portant to have students to the said was in the said. Was it within the said, 'but it's a great opportunity for students to be learning about the world.' also for McCall. Though the doesn't like the grim details shown' on Tv, the war, has sparked an interest in world affairs.

affairs.

"I used to hardly ever watch the news at all. It didn't seem important," she said. "You don't think your meneration is going to go through anything as big as war."

CAMP AS SALIYAH, Qatar (AP)—A U.S. Super Cobra attack helicopter crashed early Saturday in central Iraq, killing two Marine pilots, the Central Command said of the Cather of the AH-IW gunship was under investigation, but it did not appear to have goine down as a result of hostile fire, the command said. Names of the two Marines were withheld pending notification of relatives.

The Super Cobra is primarily used for fire support and security for forward and rear-area forces.

Marine helicopter pilots die in crash

It is usually used to escort other assault helicopters and their forces, it is capable of both land-or sea-based operations.

Built by Bell Helicopter Textron, of Forth Worth, Texts, the AH-IW can defend against the AH-IW can tested by the control of the contro

nel. Each Art-IW CONS-JAV. Line 1991 Persian Gulf Star. Super Cobras destroyed Iradis 7, tanks, 104 armored personnel-carriers and vehicles, 16 bunders and two anti-aircraft artillity sites; none crashed or were not down, the Marines said.

### Intersection

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Manager Tom Courtney. The tar-get date for completion is May

get date for completion is May 21. "It's a wonderful \$100,000 investment from the city of Iwin Falls," Crowley said. We're grateful to the city. It will be a great improvement to our area." Traffic will be routed around the blocks in both directions, and the 100 blocks of Main Avenue, will be partially closed. However, parking lobs off Second Avenue will remain open, and alleys will. be open for deliveries, Crowley.

e city will allow cars to park halfway down Main Avenue.

As cars near the intersection, they will be forced to make EU-turn and go back to Second Street North or Second Street North or Second Street North or Second Street Rost Signs will be plated throughout the clustration stea to reroute traffic, to allow for Uniters and to show driver where parking is and isn't allowed. Only the intersection will be worked on Sidewalks will no decision be a single state of the single state of

### NATION

### Powell wants quick action after war

SWASHINGTON (AP)

Secretary of State Colin Powell

Proposed on Friday that an intersim administration be set up
quickly in Iraq with ediled Iraqis
playing a prominent role but also
including "those inside" who
opposed Saddam Husseln

We are anxious to move
quickly," Powell said after a
meeting at the White House with
President Bush, Secretary of
Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld and
Condolectra Rice, the president's
inational security assistant.

"The day of liberation is growlag near," Powell said at a news
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control of their country, and we'll be in complete control soon."

Whether Saddam is alive or nor "is not going to affect our efforts," Fowell said about new speculation that the Iraqi president probably was still alive and trying to Tally resistance to the domaingth.

The structuring of the interim authority is a subject of debate within the administration and between the United States and European nations.

According to U.S. News &

World Report, Rumsfeld sent two memos to Bush suggesting that Iraqi and Kurdish expatri-ates, with some experi-ence with democracy, were better equipped to take over the country than Iraqis living under Saddam.

Saddam.

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And what sort of mix he thought should be in the interim authority. Fower said, We want to make the constant of the constant of the constant opposition who have mal opposition who have worked so long and so hard and with such determination for the liberation of Iraq, but also Colin Powell

individuals inside."

"We are now purting together plans to structure that approach and in due course we will make it known to everyone." Powell said. "We want an interim authority that is representative of all the groups who are interested in the future of Iraq."

On Thursday, in Brussels! Belgium, Powell met with foreign ministers of NATO and the European Union and reaffirmed the administration's view that "the coalition has to play the leading role" in the interim between Saddam's, regime and a new Iraqi government,

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Lyntin recuperates

LANDSTIFIL, Germany (AP)—
Jessica Lynch, America's bestknown POW, was getting VIPreatment Friday at the military's
Landstuhl Regional Medical
Center in Germany, but officials
still aren't releasing many details
still after the releasing man

FURNITURE

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David Rubenstein.
A friend from hier unit is with
A friend from hier unit is with
the rainly, Rubenstein said.
She will need "extensive rehabilitaitive services" but was expected
to recuperate completely, he said.

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Guess who's 50? Happy Birthday Larry! Love, From All Your Family

Lynch recuperates at military hospital

### SPOTLIGHT: BAGDAD, USA

### Obscure towns get new recognition

BAGDAD, Calif. (AP) - The railroad depot and air strip are gone. The Bagdad Cafe has crum-bled. The motel has been obliter-

ated. This is Bagdad – the California

hled. The motel has oven constanted.

Talls is Bagdad – the California version.

The now-abandoned highway stop deep in the Mojave desert is one of at least 10 Bagdads in a handful of states that existed in relative obscurity until Iraq's capital became a household name and a target for coalition bombs.

Now these American Bagdads are undergoing a revival of sorts.

"We are getting a lot of motoria, and the state of t



Flags wave above a list of friends or relatives of residents serving in the v the Miner's Cafe in Bagdad, Ariz., Wagnasday.

Figgs wave above a list of friends or re
the Miner's Carle in Bagdad, Ariz, Web
"Please don't associate our
town's name with that of
Baghdad, Iraq, "the Bagdad, Ariz,
Web site instructs. "It had
nothing to do with Iraq."
So how do you explain the
Sultans, the Bagdad High School
mascot? Glen Hadlock, 54,
Bagdad High School principal,
said it's better than the former
name: the Bagdad Thieves.
The Arizona community has
about 1,500 residents, and the
major employer is Phelps Dodge
Bagdad Thieves.
Still the remote company town
about 40 miles west of Prescott
hasn't gone unnoticed since U.S.
forces rolled into Iraq.
"We've had a lot of interest
from Europeans wanting to come
over here and take pictures,"
said Ken Vaughn, corporate communications manager at the
mine. "We are turning them
down because we just don't have
time deal with that."
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### Discover How to Avoid the 6 Biggest Mistakes Homebuyers Make

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Sypeopies or the street of Pensatura, and should hear feet in the Blackwater for River.

"This is a place where you can be relax," said \$8 year-old Claude B. Dunlap, Jr., chief of the Bagdad Volunteer Fire Department.

"The most important thing we do have here is the fire department. The most important thing we do have here is the fire department. Note that here are cats in trees or people get sick, they call the fire people get sick, they call the fire spelled the same as Iraq's, and Stonyl a few share a desert climate. Some, including Bagdads in 50 Arizona. Kentucky and \$30 Pennsylvania, trace their name to set story of a father and son. The tale goes that a son would be yorking, fillings bags with ore, while of the same as feed. When full, he would yell to his father: "bag dad." Sin Thus another Bagdad was born. The While some residents admit it bissounds like a bad joke, they insist the story is true and their towns thave no connection to the Middle 1825. wide ONE DAY ONLY)
HAVE TWO LOCATIONS

### At Baghdad airport, a scene of mayhem

Gunfire, explosions - mark capture

BAGHDAD INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT - Dawn broke through a milky mist at Baghdad's inter-national airport Friday. Then the fighting became

BAGHDAD INTERVALUE

ARPORT - Dawn hoke through a milky mist at Baghdad's international airport Friday. Then the fighting began.

A barrage of machine gun fire broke out from a wooded area. The soldiers of Apache Company, preparing 10. storm the VIP lounge next to the main airport puilding, dived for cover, their eyes wide with fear and adrenative with grant and adrenative with grant and adrenative with grant and adrenative broke the blazed away in response. The Iraql fire subsided.

A soldier in a Bradley shouted that the commander and driver of Track 3 had been hit. The commander and driver had sharpened in the face. A bullet through the clow. The driver had sharpened in the face. A bullet through the clow. The driver had sharpened in the face. A bullet through the clow. The driver had sharpened in the face. A bullet through the commander and driver had sharpened in the face. A bullet through the commander and the sharpened in the face. A bullet through the commander and the sharpened in the face. A bullet through the commander and the sharpened in the face a bullet through the commander and the sharpened in the face. A bullet through the commander and the sharpened in the face and the sharpened in the face of the sharpened in the face of the sharpened with sustained 25 mm machine gun fire.

In the VIP lounge, 2 nd Lt. Mike Washburn placed a trio of C4 explosive charges on a pair of brass doors, about 20 feet high. The blatte for the airport was fully engaged, a scene of explosions, gunfire and confusion that in the end would leave scores of Iraqis dead and some Americans wounded and the airport in U.S. hands. But for the men of Apache Company, at this moment, the chaos of the VIP lounge was what counted.

An Irani soldier dashed from a

counted.

An Iraqi soldier dashed from a wooded area to a dirt hill. A soldier should over the radio that the Iraqi was carrying an AK-47 rifle and appeared to have explosives strapped to his chest.

"If you can see that he's behind the berm, then fire it up

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Fedayeen forces.

"Thee're prenty much cut off in all directions," Air Force Cpt. Dani Burrows said Saturday you've got here ty much what you've got here ty much what you've got here to have a said Saturday you've got here to have a said around Baghdad." American forces closed in as Iraqi Information Minister Mohanmed Saeed al-Sahhaf threatened "very new, creative" martyrdom operations - often a euphemism for suicide attacks - but denied weapons of mass destruction would be involved. Saddam appeared on television - seemingly debunking American-fed speculation that he was dead - and urged his country to "strike them (advancing troops) forcefully."

But the Marines reported the surrender of 2,500 members of the Republican Guard, American den British warplanes bombed tragets virtually at will for the targets virtually at will for the targets virtually at will for the targets virtually at will for the confidence.

"We are almost in control of "W

istration projected increasing confidence.

"We are almost in control of their country, and we'll be in complete control soon," Secretary of State Colin Powell said in Washington, as President Said in Washington, and washington, and washington, the Washington, the Washington, and no shortage of scarce.

Americans, and no shortage of scares.

A car bomb killed three uniformed personnel - including one soldier from Una - at a checkpoint when a pregnant woman jumped from the vehicle screaming for help. Iraqi television reported two women had carried out a suicide attack, apparently the same incident.

Two pilots were killed when a Marine Cobra attack helicopter crashed in central Iraq, the miliary. The cause of the crash was not immediately known.

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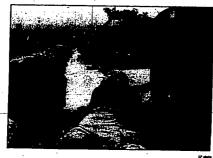
Troops south of Baghdad found thousands of boxes of suspicious white powder, nerve agent and dote and Arabic documents détailing procedures for chemical warfare.

detuning passesses was fire.

A defense official also said Marines fired on a track that refused to stop at a checkpoint south of sagnified, killing an indiaclosed minber of civilians.

Iraq

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iers, seen in this image from vid cles as they approach Saddam international Airport on Friday.

U.S. soldlers, seen in true mage nowcies as they appreach Saddam intems
with 25 mm HE (high explosive,)" said Capt. John Whyre, 31,
of Billerica, Mass., the commander of Apache Company, 1-30th
Infantry,
Wounded soldlers were being
treated at a medical station. A
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airfield.

A Bradley churned to a halt in front of the medic station. A soldier manhandled an Iraqi prisoner from the back and shoved him to the ground. The Iraqi was a

short, squat man with closely cropped black hair. He was dressed in a blue jumpsuit like an airport worker. His hands were tied behind his back. Two soldiers stood guard over him, their weapons at the ready.

Apache moved back down to the southwest end of the airfield or rest and regroup. The men to rest with the southwest end of the airfield or rest and regroup. The men of the southwest end of the airfield or rest and regroup. The men or southwest end of the airfield or rest and regroup. The men of the southwest end of the airfield for rest and ripped overhead from across a sand berm. They dived inside their vehicles for cover. Mortrars responded in the direction of the fire and a column of tanks and Bradleys moved out. Within minures, it was silenced.

Exhausted soldiers racked out on the ramps of their vehicles. One fell asleep holding an MRE (meals-ready-to-ent) packet in his hand.

A couple of hours later, the order came down to clear an Iraqi military compound south of order came down to clear an Iraqi military compound south of the airport. The Bradleys went in, 25 mm machine guns and 7.62 mm coaxial machine guns blazing, but the compound was undefended. Inside they found AK-47 rifles, mortars, ammunition, and a SA-7 surface-to-air missile. Combat engineers were called in

Wounded soldiers were being treated at a medical station. A flak jacket and chemical suit lay in a bloody heap. One soldier, 1st Sgt. Michael 'Todd' Hibbs, 36, of Boise. had a gash closed with stitches by a medic. Next to him, another: medic filled out an incident report for Hibbs' Purple Heart. Hibbs does not plan to wear it; he is retiring this year.

to destroy it. The company then pulled out. An M113 armored personnel carrier ran over several parked cars along the way, just for the hell of it.

Their final mission: Clear the main terminal. They gathered near a destroyed Iraqi guard post on the perimeter of the airfield. A half-dozen dead Iraqi soldiers lay nearby. The bodies looked unreal, like wax mannequins in a museum of the surreal. Files lay nearby. The bodies looked unreal, like wax mannequins in a museum of the surreal. Files gathered by the dozens on the face of one dead man. He looked to be in his mid-20s and had been shot in the face. An enormous pool of blood dried in the sand around his body.

Two platoons from Apache Company were assigned to clear

Two platoons from Apache Company were assigned to clear the main terminal. One soldier hacked down a glass door to the terminal with an ax. Soldiers moved methodically from one area of the terminal to the other. But it clearly was empty, and cerily quiet.

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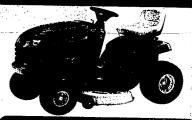
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considered secured, in part because it was within range of artillery inside the capital city.

Inside the facility after Thursday's all-night tank and infantry battle, American troops swiftly renamed it. Saddam International Airport no longer, it is now Baghdad International Airport.

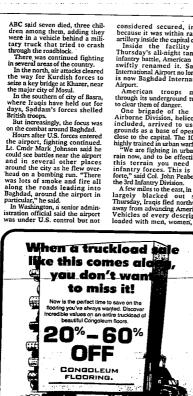
American troops moved through its underground tunnels to clear them of danger.

One brigade of the 101st Airborne Division, helicopters included, arrived to use the grounds as a base of operation close to the capital. The 101st is highly trained in urban warfare.

"We are fighting in urban terrain now, and to be effective, in this terrain you need light infantry forces. This is their force," said Col. John Peabody of the 3rd Infantry Division.

A few miles to the east, in a city largely blacked out since Thursday, Iraqis fled northward, away from advancing Americans. Vehicles of every description loaded with men, women, chil

dren and their possessings clogged ext routes in backups that stretched for miles. At the same time, thoesands of army troops sind militianen dug more trenches and foxholes. A merican commanders were close-mouthed about the next part of the buttle pian for Baghdad, although Brig. Gen. Vincent Brooks told reporters that American commandos were "in key locations" in the capital. Marines advanced from the southeast, rolling through villages and towns past now familiar sites of discarded Iraqi military uniforms. Crowd sometimes lined the roads, and some Iraqis voiced their hopes in a blend of English and Arabic. "Thank you. Thank you. Baghdad, Baghdad, Yallah (Go). Yallah," they said.



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### Your WEEKEND

### Benefit concert

What A benefit concert featuring band students from Twin Falls ele-mentary schools, Jive, the College of Southern Idaho Madrigals and the CSI MiLadies will be held. Where: The CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium.

auditorium.
When: 8 p.m. today.
How much: Tickets, which are \$8
for adults and \$6 for seniors and students, are available at Everybody's
susiness, Welch Music and the CSI
Bookstore in Twin Falls, or at the
door. Proceeds will go to the Twin
Falls Elementary Orchestra Program
and the CSI chapter of the Music
Educators National Conference.

### The Lamphouse Theatre

What: "Intacto" will be shown.
Where: The Lamphouse Theatre,
23 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.
When: 4:30, 7 and 9:15 p.m. today

and ounday.

How much: \$6.50 for adults, \$4.50 f

### dam dinner

What: The Wendell Methodist Church will serve a ham dinner with alloped potatoes. Where: The church, 175 E. Main

When: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday How much: Free will offering.

### Mexican dinner

What: The Future Hispanics Leaders Association will serve a Mexican dinner. Where: The old gym at Valley High School, 882 Valley Road S. in

Hazelton,
When: 6-8 p.m. today
How much: \$8 per person or \$20
per family.

### **Barbershop show**

What: The 35th Annual Snake River Barbershop Show will be held. Where: King Fine Arts Center, Barley. When: 7:30 p.m. today. How much: S6 general admission, S5 for students and seniors and \$18 fold afamily.

### Coffee and Jazz

What: The Chapter 2 Jazz Quartet, eaturing Brian Crider, Steve Cox, leff Fox and Jake Smith, will per-

Where: Coffee Cafe in the ynwood Mall. When: 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. today. How much: No cover charge.

### Jāzz evening

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What: The Great Riff Jazz Society,
in association with the CSI Jazz
Suddes Program, will present Jazz
Sunday. The jazz quinter will play
jazz classics and standard; play
iazz classics and standard; such
sunes, modern jazz and the blus.
Students and families are welcome.
Where: Gertie's Brick Oven
Cookery, 602 Second Ave. S., Twin
Falls.

-When: 46 p.m. Sunday.

When: 4-6 p.m. Sunday.
How much: No cover charge

### Faulkner Planetarium

What: The Faulkner Planetarium vill present "Through the Eyes of

When: 2 p.m. today,
Where: Herrett Center for Arts
id Science on the campus of the
lege of Southern Idaho in Twin

Muster of Southern States and Samuel. Ticket prices are \$4 ft adults; \$3 for sendor cliziens 60 ad over, \$2 for students and \$9 for milles, are available at the door, bildeen 4 and under are not admit-

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### Snowpack levels

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Salmon Falls	63%	60%		
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Dakley	52%	53%		
Blg Wood	82%	87%		
Little Wood	95%	92%		
Henrys Fori/Teton	62%	79%		
Big Lost	91%	88%		
Little Lost	77%	73%		

### Therapists take hospital to court

TWIN FALLS - Two local speech therapists and their husbands are taking Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to federal court under the Federal False Claims Act which protects whistle blow-

ers.

According to the civil suit filed March
27 in U.S. District Court for the District
of Idaho, former Magic Valley Regional
employees Cherri Suter and Mindy
Harmer contend they were wrongly fired

in March 2001 after discovering and reporting improper billing and record keeping practices under the federal Medicare program in the operation and management of the hospital's therapy departments.

Kent Taylor, the hospital spokesman shawn Barjaar that the hospital had not yet been formally served with the lawauit and therefore no defense attorney has been assigned to the case.

"It's our policy that we don't comment on pending litigation," Barjaar said.

Local attorney Brian Harper, who along with Boise attorney B. Newall Squyres is representing the plaintiffs, would only say they're suing under the federal statute. A similar suit was filed in 5th District Court back in August 2001—and-is-now-in-the-discovery-phase. Harper said. The hospital denied that tort claim, according to the lawsuit. The attorneys for the plaintiffs, who also include Suter's husband, Randy, and Harmer's husband, Eric Herzog, decided to also file the suit in federal court because it includes the alleged violation

of federal laws. Other than that, Harper said he couldn't comment on the lawsuit.
"I cannot comment on the facts at this time," he said.
According to the federal lawsuit, Suter and Harmer came on board at Magic—Valley Regional in October of 2000 after the hospital negotiated with them acquire their business, Cornerstone Therapy LLC, which operated the hospital's pediatric therapy program and also provided speech therapy to a number of other clients in Twin Falls and surround-Please see HoSPITAL, Page A7

### CONVENTIONAL



Christine Schmid, from the New Plymouth chapter of the FFA, gives a speech to the state convention about ethanol. The convention, which is being held at the College of Southern Idaho, is set to wrap up today.

### District judge plans to retire

TWIN FALLS - One of Twin Falls' key district court judges said he'll retire this year, but the process of replacing him has yet to begin.

process of replacing him has yet to begin.
Judge Nathan Higer, 58, said Thursday that he plans to step down on Oct. 1.
"I'm old enough to retire and still young enough to enjoy it," thigh said. He said he also wants to have more time with his wife, who meenly retired from teaching in Tegri Edis.

Twin Falk.

The process of finding a replacement for Higer will start soon, according to the office of the Idaho Judicial Council. That council is responsible for interviewing candidates for disremence Court judges and Supreme Court justices – and then selecting a list of finalists for the governor to chose from tenses from these from the first first from the first from the first from the first first from the first firs

Cassia in 1977. He was appointed as a district judge in Twin Falls in 1999.

Higer said the nature of the cases he's considered in district court haven't changed much over the years. Sadly, many of them have been for driving under the influence, he said.

"There have also been more say of the case of the cases that I anticipated, and that's unfortunate," Higer said.

sex oftense cases that a time-pated, and that's unfortunate," Higer said.
Higer will be difficult to replace, said Twin Falls County Procecutor Grant Loebs.
Procecutor Grant Loebs.
and took hency they seriously.
And he knew they seriously.
And he knew they seriously.
And per knew they see him go."
Among the duties of a district court judge are presiding over felony trials, handing down sen-tences on felony convictions and presiding over major civil cases.
The standard annual salary for a district judge is 591,596.

### Richfield loses bank, gains building

mes-News correspondent

RICHFIELD - The town may have lost its only bank, but its school has gained some real

school has games estate.
On March 28, Zions Bank formally deeded the property on which the former branch office stands to the Richfield School Dietrict

stands to the Kichfield School District.

The school district, which banks with Zions, will initially use the building as storage space. There are future plans to be space there are future plans to the district clerk, the sus for the district sus fixed and the district sus fixed to clerk the district sus fixed and the offices established, roughly half of a class-room will be available to the ancillary staff. That means Title teachers could have a place to meet with their classes, which are only about three to six students in size. Jerome fire sub-station goes over budget

Space is at a premium in our current building, and any space that isn't going to cost us is a tremendous boon, I appreciate Zions Bank's contribution to our community.

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- David Hocklander Richfield schoo superintendent

"Space is at a premium for us in our current building, and any

space that isn't going to cost us is a tremendous boon. I appreciate-Xions Bank's contribution to our community." said Superintendent David Hocklander. "It's an attractive building downcown and we're glad to be a superintendent of the branch closed Nov. 22, 2002. Rob Brough, public relations vice president for the bank, said the decision was based on "purely economical reasons." Zions will continue to operate an ATM in the adjacent corner of the building. "We appreciate the relationship we've had with the Richfield School District over the years, on a personal level and through our public finance division," said Kelly Anderson, Zions Bank's eastern Idaho region president. "We have a sincere interest in the ongoin success of the school odistrict because its success translates." Please see RICHFIELD, Page AT

### Jay Bodey

### Serving their country

Profiles of servicemen and vomen with local ties who are eployed to Iraq and the Middle ast. Information supplied by heir families.



· Hometown: Twin Falls

Hometown: Twin Falls.
 Local family: Parents, Rocky and Debbie Mason, and wife, originally from Filer, Sonja (Gunderson) Mason; son Broc and daughter Kaylie, who are living in Germany.
 Service, date of enlistment Air Febre, a ware 1006.

Air Force, August 1996

Rank, assignment: Staff sergeant, 386 Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron, struc-tural craftsman, Ali-Al-Salem, Kuwait.

Task: Welding.
 Additional information:
 He's sleeping in his chemical protective gear and hears warning sirens and explosions throughout the nights, but can't see them.



Hometown: Rupert
 Local family: Parents,
Donald and Judy Bodey.
 Service, date of enlistment
Army, January 1997.
 Rank, assignment: Sergeant,
Air Defense Artillery attrached to
the 3rd Infantry Division, Iraq.
 Task: Maintenance on tanks
and air defense artillery.
 Additional linformation: He
walls next to a tank with a gun.
 Compiled by Amic Thompson

For a list of other people serving in the war from Magic Valley, go calline to www.magic valley.com and war." It's submit information and photos about longmation and photos about low observicemen and women low observicemen and women freedom please call Times-News Ceris Shurisa Bames at 735-259 or e-mail sharrbarnes Whot mail.com. Hease include your own name and contact informs, tion.

### by 80-foot building with two drive-through bays, sleeping quarters for three, a living area office space, a fitness room, storage and repair areas. "In the beginning, urban renewal agreed to help with the renewal agreed to help with the renewal agreed to help pay for the fire station. Things have been added since then," said urban renewal Chairman Ralph Peters. "Five years ago urban renewal asked Jim Auclaire to give his best guess at what would be Please see JEROME, Page A7 The plans as submitted to urban renewal show a 103-foot Picase see JEROME, Page A7 Police investigate death of Rupert resident

tion. However, plans show a total cost estimate of between \$1,103,725 and \$1,043, 275, about one-hird over the amount budgeted.

City engineer Scott Bybee told urban renewal Thursday the agency could increase the budget for the building, modify the building to cut costs or set the project aside until more money becomes available.

Urban renewal Tabled the decision for two weeks. The agency will try to work through its budget to see if it can find additional funds.

The plans as submitted to

By Dixle Thomas Reale

News correspondent

JEROME - The plans for the fire department's new sub-sta-tion are ready to be approved. Unfortunately, the estimated cost is roughly one-third over

budget.

Representatives of ZGA
Architects of Boise have been
meeting with a fire station subcommittee, made-up-of members of the Urban Renewal!
Agency, for several months to
refine ideas and fine-tune pre-

Urban renewal originally set aside \$800,000 for the sub-sta-

RUPERT - Police officers are investigating the death of a 28-year-old man, police Cpl. Juan Martinez said Friday.

Police were called to a report of Police were called to a report of at 157 am. Friday. Police supert at 157 am. Friday. Police supert the man may have died na result of an overdose, according to a press release from the police department. An autopsy is being conducted and an investigation continues, Martinez said.

The man's name won't be

The man's name won't be released until next week, Martinez said.

CSI spring concert will benefit area students
TWIN FALLS - Students from
Twin Falls grade schools, Twin
Falls High School and the College Magic Valley in brief

Magic Valley in briet

of Southern Idaho will present a
benefit concert tonight at 8 in the
CSI Fine Ars Center auditorium.

The Spring Benefit concert will
leature the Twin Falls High
School ensemble Jivel, the CSI
Madrigals, CSI Mi Laddes, Twin
Falls Elementary Orchestra stubenefit and other word and instrument and the spring and their directors are donating their time to the
event which is being held to raise
money for the Twin Falls
Elementary Orchestra program
and the CSI Collegiate chapter of
the Music Educators National
Conference.

Ticket prices are \$8 for adults and \$6 for senlors and students. Children \$5 and under will be admitted free of charge. Tickets are available at Everybody's Business, Welch Music, The Music Center, the CSI Bookstore and at the door.

### Kimberly students will

dismiss early for memorial

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KIMBERLY - Schools in the
KIMBERLY - Schools in the
Kimberly School District will dismiss at 1:15 pm. Monday so that
sudents and faculy may attend
a memorial service for Lucie
Rice, or student who die
Wednesday as the result of an
auto uccident.
The memorial service will be at
2 pm. Monday in the Kimberly
High School gymnasium.

- compiled from staff reports

### Environmentalists win wolf injunction

BOISE (AP) - Wolves in Edeho's Sawtooth National Recreation Area will be protected for a second grazing season, even if the packs prey on live-stock, a federal judge ruled this

stock, a lederal junge ruleu this week.
U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winmill on Wednesday also clar-fied the injunction sought by Western Watersheds Project and the Idaho Conservation League

the Idaho Conservation Lengue not only protects wolves on pulse lic property, but also on private lant black of the Conservation of the "Judge Winnill's decision is a great one for wolves and notes of "Judge Winnill's decision is a great one for wolves and notes one sary one for the Forest Screice, which clearly needs this kind of direction to do its job," said Jon Marvel, Western Watersheds

director, on Friday.

The two environmental groups filed suit in February to renew last year's jnjunction that protects wolves which tangle with cattle or sheep there from automatically being moved or killed.

A 1972 law created the scenic recreation area and gives wolves proceedence over graring. We had an expectation area and gives wolves proceedence over graring. We had an expectation of the second with regulation to the second with regulation of the U.S. Fish and Wildliff service to move and possibly kill wolves that prey on stock.

"Once again the court perceives this as a limited remedy that will give the parties time to work out solutions while allowing grazing to continue," he wrote this week.

with livestock, the environmental groups said. About 4,470 sheep and 2,500 graze on 28 Forest Service allotments there. Withmill also accelerated by the three years the Forest Service schedule for environmental analysis of livestock grazing allotments in the valley. They will determine if grazing must be reduced or halted because of harm to wildlife, they said.

because of harm to wildlife, they said.

The Forest Service must complete by Sept. 30 an environmental review of certain allotments.

In his July 2002 ruling, Winmill's decision sought to bal-

ance out the "primacy of the value of wildlife" under the fed-eral Organic Act and the "condi-tional value" of graing. That act designated the recreation area in

designated the recreation area in the 1970s.

Winnill noted conflicts between wolves and stock will only increase. There are nearly 300 welves, and stock will only increase. There are nearly 300 welves there in 1995 and 1996.

"Wolves are all inportant part of how nature it supposed to work in the Sawtrooth National Recreation Area," said attomary Laird Lucas of Advantage of the work of the Sawtrooth of the West, representing the two they could draw themselves the sawtrooth of the sawtrooth of

### High court rules in favor of lesbian teacher

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Nobody had a

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The Utah Supreme Court said on Friday it would not decide if a les-bian Spanish Fork High School

sian Spanish Fork High School resident and spanish Fork High School resident that decision should be left to local and state education officials. The ruling was a victory for Wendy Weaver, a lesbian teacher who came under attack from parents and students at the conservative high school in a heavily Mormon part of Utah. Teachers are required by law to be moral models for their students. The lawsuit alleged that Weaver couldn't be a good role model because her lifestyle conflicted with state laws prohibiting sodomy.

sodomy.

Weaver, who now uses her unmarried name Wendy Chandler, said the court's ruling was a

relief.
"What they were going after was not really within their right as citizens to do," Weaver said. "I also believe that they're scared to have their kids see someone who

is gay but who functions and is happy and they like. That doesn't go with their perception that gay people are evil or unhealthy."

wheathy."
Weaver, a 1979
Brigham Young
University graduate, continues to
teach at Spanish
Fork High School
because her exhusband, children
and partner's children live nearby.
Utah's American Civil Liberties
Union represented
Weaver during

Union represented Weaver during

"The parents and students said, "We're going to get rid of you, and we're going to ignore the school board," said Dani

Eyer, executive director of Utah's ACLU. "You have to go through the process.

Nobody had a problem with Wendy professionally. "The courts aren't the proper place to decide these cultural wars."

these cultural survey.

Parents and students tried to remove Weaver from her teaching position by complaining to the local school bisrict did not fire Weaver an award-winning, 20-year psychology teacher. You have to go through the process. problem with Wendy professionally. The courts aren't the

cide these
Wars.

Wars.

Dani Eyer, a director of Utah's ACLU
state Supreme Court, but Judge Ray Harding Jr.

John Sought a declaration from the state Supreme Court saying she place to decide these cultural wars. 99

executive director of Utah's ACLU

was unfit to teach. The declara-tion would have forced the school board to dismiss Weaver, Attorney Matthew Hilton argued to the court in October.

Attorney Matthew Hilton argued to the court in October. However, the court declined. State law about disciplining teachers "does not grant a private right of action to students and parents of students to enforce stantung and regulatory requirements of students and parents of students of the students of students and parents of students of the students of th

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free winter tumed white in early spring for residents of Ashland, Ore.

Shill Michaelis is a former Los Angeles resident and native of the Philippines and males as he has never experienced a snowstorm before.

Says she has never experienced a snowstorm before.

Small Colorado city

mourns fallen Marine

### **SERVICES**

Buhl, memorial service at 11 a.m today at Twin Falls Reformed Church. Thelma Elizabeth Wheeler of

and formerly of Boise, celebra-tion of life at 10:30 a.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 South Lincoln, Jerome.

Harvey E. 'Pete' Austin of Kimberly, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Marjorie E. Gale of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley; burial will be in Rupert Cemetery; friends may call one hour before the service today at the funeral home.

Mildred Mortimer of Buhl, service at 11 a.m today at the St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl. Interment will follow the service at Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Anitn M. Clark of Twin Falls, service, at 1 p.m. today at the Ammon LDS 6th Ward, 2945 Selway; the family will meet with friends for one hour before the service; burial will be in Ammon

Cemetery (Wood Funeral Home,

Martin Van Whitesell of Martin Van Whitesell of Richfield, service at 11 a.m. todny at the Richfield LDS Church; bur-ial will be in the Richfield Cemetery; friends may call from 10 a.m. until the time of the ser-vice today at the church (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

Lacie Jay Rice of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m.

Monday at the Kimberly High School gymnasium; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 3-8 p.m. Sunday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Donna Beth (Whitmore) McMillan of Twin Falls, grave-side service at 11 am. Monday at the Jerome Cemetery in Jerome (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home and Crematory, Twin Falls).

### - DEATH NOTICES -

### Thelma Crouse

FILER - Thelma Crouse, 89, of Filer died Friday, April 4, 2003, at SunBridge Care Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

### Mickey John Meyers

OGDEN, Utah - Mickey John Meyers, 60, of Ogden, Utah, died Thursday, April 3, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The service will be held at a ter date in Ogden, Utah. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's

Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.'

### Pauline Busmann

Pauline Dustmann, 79, of Buhl died Thursday, April 3, 2003, at the Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center. Arrangements will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

### Jason S. Russell

RUPERT - Jason S. Russell, 28, of Rupert died Thursday, April 3, 2003, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St.,

### Police arrest suspect in mail fraud

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A SALT LAKE CITY (AP): A Provo man was arrested Friday on charges of mail fraud, tax evasion and wire fraud for a flive-year investment scheme that allegedly defrauded investors of millions. Albert Earl Carter, 61, was indicted by a federal grand jury on 22 counts, each carrying a penalty of up to five years in federal prison.

on 22 course, penalty of up to five years in federal prison.
The indictment alleges that at various times between 1995 and 2000 Carter was the managing director of Allied International Resources, which solicited about 32. Let make the properties of the properties

proposed investment was "safer than Certificates of Deposit at your local bank," the indictment

Said.

Unscaled Friday, the indictment claims that Carter was based in Utah but solicited investors through fax, voicemail and letters in Indiana, New York, Idaho, Florida and California.

—About \$1.2 million of investor funds were used to repay earlier investors, according to the indictment.

In January, covernment inves-

In January, government inves-tigators announced indictments or charges against seven people operating independently in simi-

operating independently in similar schemes.

The FBI said criminals dupe early investors by making monthly "interest" payments from the proceeds of other investors until the pyramid scheme collapses.

scheme collapses.

"This is the same kind of scheme, but it has nothing to do with those people," said Melodie Rydalch, Urah spikes-woman for the U.S. Attorney's Office. "They use a top secret bank opportunity that the general public doesn't know about." The indictment against Carter also alleges that in 1998 he had a taxable income of at least \$245,000 in taxes. He allegedly, didn't file tax returns for at least two years and used a credit caff from, an offshore, bank to pay personal expenses.

ALAMOSA, Colo. (AP) — A young Marine killed during the war in Iraq was remembered Friday as a patriot and a leader who lived life with voracity. About 350 mourners, many of whom did not know Cpl: Randal Kent Rosacker, packed First Methodist Church for the services.

Kent Rosacker, packed First Mathodist Church for the service.

"He was my memore - he aught me to be proud to be me to be proud to be me." He was my memore - he aught me to be be proud to be me." Rosacker's sister Samantha wrote in a poem she recited during the service.

"With every inch I hold of grief, I hold a thousand more of prideto know that to ensure that we're all free, he went out there and died," she said, crying.

Rosacker, 21, was one of 10 Marines killed March 23 in fierce fighting near An Nastriyah, Iraq, about 230 miles south of me to be me

gun salute. A folded flag was pre-sented to his mother.

Mourners remembered Rosacker as someone who pre-tected his younger sisters and waspoundered to tell his family her-loved them, even in front of his-friends.

tected mis younget Source and wear unificated to tell his family her? loved them, even in front of his friends. During high school, Rosackerw decorated his bedroom in reod, white and blue. His first car also his work of the high record of the high record of his first car also his work of the high record of his first car also his work of the high record of his first car also his constant of the high record of his first car also his constant of his first car also his constant of his first car also his constant of his first car also his first car also his constant of his first car also his first ca

oall, his father has said.

He spent summers and and the spent summers and the Christmas holidays in the area, camping, hunting and fishing: A Family members said he hoped four terrin, someday to Colorady, a where his prandparents and twp great-grandmothers live.

### Police: Suspect in Fun Dome shooting confesses

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – A 16-year-old boy has been charged with attempted first-degree mu-der for a shooting that happened in front of an amusement center last week.

in front of an amusement center last week.

According to the documents filed in 3rd District Juvenile Court on Thursday, the 15-year-old admitted to police that he was the gunman in the Schurday alght shooting at the Urah Fun Dome in Murray.

A 4-year-old boy from Tocele County was hit by a buller and was seriously injured, investigators think the shooting was gang-calted, but they have said the shots were fired indiscriminately into the crowd. At least four people were hit. Police found 17, shell castings at the scene.

Numerous witnesses told authorities they saw a group of juveniles arguing (with two other boys, according to court docu-

The conflict began in the A arcade on the second floor of the P Fun Dome, witnesses said, their moved outside to the building for the second floor of the P Fun Dome, witnesses said, their floor of the second floor of the secon

were hit in the hand and armin 3920 authorities said who remains 3920 The suspect; who remains 3920 inventile detention, is charged 1850 a serious yould offender, meeting a juvenile detention, is charged 1850 hearing and decide whether to the hearing and the said and the serious said and the said and t

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Henry James Martinez Jr.

Jim Martinez passed on to our Heavenly Father, March 31, 2003. at the young age of 42.

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### Albion council mulls water charges

dificial recommends that rates be based di consumption

B Dilary Lynne Bristol Table News correspondent

LEION - City Council mem-the heard a recommendation at week's meeting that the city targe water users based on

Level 20 water users based on their consumption.

Kevin McLeod, a water circuit riber for the idaho Rural Water Association, mado the suggestian as part of several recommendations to the council on water issues.

City Maintenance Supervisor Stewart Waldemar said service meters are being read now to obtain baseline data for deter-

mining rates.

McLeod said he has a computer program to help determine

reprogram to nelp determine rates.

McLeod also recommended the city install flow meters on wells in part because that suggestion has been made by personnel at the Idaho Department of Water Resources because of the need to conserve water.

Councilman Len Marrs said city officials need to coordinate, with the engineers hired for the water system improvement project if flow meters are installed. Waldemar was directed to talk

with the engineers and obtain three estimates for the cost of the work.

In another water issue, the council asked Waldemar to clean out ditches for surface water delivery.

Other council business includ-ed:

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ed:
• Normal school work - Kay
Powell of the Albion State
NormalSouthern Idaho College
of Education Alumni
Association, reported the groups
had donated money to pay for
plywood to board up windows onthe main floor of Comish Hall,
the former girls dormitory on
the school campus.
The windows were covered,

Powell said, because of safety, security and preservation concerns

cerns.

He asked the city to pay for wood to cover windows on the building's upper floor.

The council approved-spending up to \$1,000 for that work.

ing up to \$1,000 for that work.

• Grunt presentation — A presentation related to a block
grant the Albion Fire Prot pay
part of the costs of a new fire
station has been scheduled for
3.25 pm. April 24 in Boise.

• Water system work — City
Attorney Kerry McMurray was
instructed to prepare a contract
with Galena Engineering for
phase two of the water system
improvement project.

### **Habitat for Humanity** selects families, officers

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Habitat for Humanity affiliate recently selected two partner families to build homes with - one in Jerome and one in Twin Falls. The families to build homes Selected from Jerome were Solicited for an analysis of the Selected from Jerome were families who was a land is acquired antan as soon as land is acquired antan as soon as land is acquired antan as soon as land is acquired antan soon of a grant request is known.

In Twin Falls, Theresa Hadley and her children, Taylor and Jason, were selected for a home which has already been started.

These families were selected from a pool of 20 applicants. To be selected, applicants must have sufficient income to meet the monthly non-interest mortgage payments when the home is completed, must be able to put in 500 hours of work on their own homes, and must be good representation. One more family remains to be selected from the current pool of applications.

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selected from the current pool or applications. In other recent Habitat busi-ness, the board of directors elec-ed officers for the upcoming year. They include Rosemary Barta Fornshell, president; Gordon Saffrey, vice president; Fred Decker, secretary; and

Magic Valley in brief

Carol Robertson, treasurer.
Anyone wanting to donate to
and/or participate in Habitat can
reach Robertson at 734-8349 or
carols pmt.org, or can write to
Habitat for Humanity of the
Magic Valley, Box 3034, Twin
Falls, ID 83303-3034.

#### Sun Valley will close Seattle Ridge, Dollar Mountain

Ridge, Dollar Mountain
SUN VALLEY - Sun Valley
Resort will close the Seartle
Ridge area of Bald Mountain and
Dollar Mountain for the season of
the end of the ski day on Sunday.
The Seattle Ridge area and its
adjacent bowls have plenty of
snow but not enough skiers to
justify keeping it and the Seattle
Ridge Lodge open. Sun Valley
received about 7 inches of snow,
in the last few days.
Lift tickets are discounted
drough the remainder of the season
son at \$45 for adults. Season pass
holders for some other rooms
can get an additional \$5 off. Lift
cickets are \$35 for adults discount
cicket holders. Weekendid discount
cards are good daily through the
remainder of the season.
- compiled from staff reports

### Cassia planners take comments on feedlot

### Residents can sabmit remarks tarough April 17

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LURLEY - Cassia County
Penning and Zoning
Commission members decided
angle end of a three-hour public
hearing Thursday they needed
more time to consider a feediot
application.
They said they want to review
the material related to Alliance
Land and Livestock's application to build a large feedion near
Declo and wanted to give people
more time to submit written
comments on the proposal.
So they agreed to accept written comments on the proposal.
So they agreed to accept written comments until the end of
the business day April 17, allow
the applicant time to review
cogments and materials and file
a written response, and then discuss the application again at a
May 1 planning commission
meeting.
Cassia County Administrator

May 1 planning commission meeting. Cassia County Administrator Karry McMurray sald that once commission members close the evidence hearing, which may occur May 1, they then must take action on the application within 30 days.

Domminsion members are debating whether to issue a confined animal feeding operation permit and a conditional use permit for that proposed CAFO to Alliance Land and Livestock.

Altance partners want to open a permit for that proposed united Alliance Land and Livestock. Alkiance partners want to open a 9,999-head feedlor at 1050 E.100 Nijinear Declo. It is in an area zoned multiple use. Many neighbörk oppose the request of both sides argued their cases before the planning commission Thursday.

needed for a second fire sta-tion," said city administrator Teavis Rothweiler. "He did and inflation has gotten in the way. The costs will only continue to

The costs will only continue to increase."

John Shine said he would like to thave a better picture of the money flow through the urban renewal agency when presented with surprises like this."

Boyd fiving said he wanted to know where the money will conte from before he could make a obe-tion.

.Jerome \_

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### Public comment

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A more comment in writmig on an application by
Alliance Land and Uvestock
partners to operate a 9,999-bead
feedlot near Decio.
Written comments are due in the
Cassia County administrator's
office by 5 p.m. Thursday, April
77. in order to be considered by
the Cassia County Planning and
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and address, The mailing address is: Cassia County Administrator Kerry McMurray, Cassia County Courthouse, 1459 Overland Ave., Burley, 83318.

One of the partners also made his pitch for approval and six neighbors spoke against the pro-

because two memors and the proposal. The decision is being made by five commission members because two memors because two memors because two memors conflicts of interest necessed themselves from the hosping, ofter telling McMurray telling after telling McMurray telling and the memorial conflict of interest from an economic stand-point. Randy Robinson stepped down from the commission table after declaring he had a conflict of interest of a business nature. McMurray pointed out a couple of differences of opinion between county officials and the applicant.

between county officials and the applicant. One relates to the animal density. Alliance Land and ity-Alliance Land and the same of the sam

The expansion includes a new and larger parking lot, a concession stand and additional restrooms, a walk-in pool and spray ground with water toys, a volleyball court, bieachers, an additional gymnasium, additional storage and a weight room.

The total plan would cost around \$3 million.

Brian Cruig, recreation district room of the word of the court member, asked urban renewal if it would be willing to provide matching funds if the district can obtain a grant to build the facility.

Bybee said urban renewal had budgeted around \$14 million for the recreation district to use in various parks around the city for 2003.

Those funds could be made

land. They've asked for 9,999 animal units.

And, McMurray said, the applicants don't yet have approval for water rights from the Idaho Department of Water Resources, which is required by county ordinance.

Brent Stoker, a partner in Alliance Land and Livestock, said that requirement is unfair. "Until I own the land I can't apply for a water right," Stoker said. "I can't buy the land until I know the outcome of this."

And side was represented by Lege counsel at Thursday's heuring.

Don Pickett, the attorney for Alliance Land and Livestock, cautioned the commission to not allow the hearing and decision processes to be "contaminated with politics," because their roles were to enforce the county ordinances.

ordinances.

Pickett said a feedlot is an allowed use in a multiple use zone. He claimed the intent of multiple use and prime agriculture zones "is to support agriculture." He also referred to the right to farm act as support for his clients' applications to be approved. approved.
Pickett said because the

county can't regulate CAFOs because county commissioners haven't yet defined a large CAFO in an ordinance. The planning commission has sent a recommended definition to the county commissioners, but no formal action has been taken by that elected body.

Pickett made reference to paid consultants who were hired by Alliance to perform various studies of the property, regarding risks to water. He chastised the commission for allowing neighbors, who aren't experts on water, to provide data and information about the issue, when his client had paid for reports.

Pat Brown, the attorney representing the Cassia County Concerned Citizens, said county ordinances prohibit CAFOs from being located in "high groundwater" areas.

being located in "high ground-water" areas.
However, the ordinance doesn't define high groundwa-ter. With the average groundwa-ter depth between 20 and 40 feet in this area, Brown said no one was arguing that depth doesn't represent high ground-water.

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"Why would you want to grant a conditional use permit on top of an area with high groundwater when it threatens the general public welfare?" Brown asked. There are plenty of areas in Cassia County already designed as CAFO overlays, he said, where this feedlot could be sited.

said, where this feedlot could be sited.

The county comprehensive plan also says ground and surface water must be protected before a conditional use permit can be issued, Brown said.

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### YOUR WEEKEND -

### Open Signatures

when Signatures, an exhibition of unconventional works on books by 20 contemporary artists, will be on display. Where: The Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth St. E. in Ketchum.

where: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. today. How much: Admission is free.

### Idaho ghosts

What: A presentation on para-normal research, the basics of investigating ghosts and stories of ghosts in Idaho will be held. Sign language interpreters will

be available.
Where: The Schubert Theater
in downtown Gooding.
When: The doors will open at 6

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To have an event appear in "Your Weekend" send your infor-mation to: Melissa Morgan, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; e-mail her at mmorgan@magicval-ley.com or fax it to 734-5538.

### -WEDDINGS-

### CHADWICK-SMITH

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ROGERSON – David and Lisa
Chadwick of Rogerson-amounce
the marriage of their daughter,
Bo Jane Chadwick, to Lex Smith,
son of Kent and Pat Smith of
Holbrook.
The bride is a graduate of Filer
High School and Lewis-Clark
State College. She is employed at
Utah State University in Logan,
Utah.

Utah.
The bridegroom is a graduate
of Malad High School and attended Weber State University in
Ogden, Utah.
The wedding was held April 4
in the Logan LDS Temple. A
reception for the couple will be

### KULM-WOMACK

FILER - Larry and Vicki Kulm of Filer announce the marriage of their daughter, Lisa Morie Kulm, to Isaiah Udell Womack, son of LaVerl and Kaye Womack of Rigby The bride is a 1999 graduate of Filer High School. She is attend-ing Brigham Young University-Idaho, majoring in elementary education.

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The bridegroom is a 1999 graduate of Rigby High School. He served an LDS mission in Tempe, Ariz. He is attending 819/Udaho, majoring in business, and is employed at Teton Log Homes in Rigby.

The wedding was held April 4 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. An open house was held that



Bo Jane and Lex Smith

held from 5-7 p.m. today at the Jackpot LDS Church in Jackpot.



Lise and Issish Womack

vening at the Womack resi-ence. A reception for the couple ill be held April 12 at the Filer DS Stake Center. They will reside in Rexburg to ontinue their education.

### a decision. The substation, to be built on 200 South Road, is expected to serve the city's needs for 50 years. Also this week, representatives from the Jerome Recreation District presented two surban renewal the district's master plan for expansion. David Kaufman of Insight Arghitects showed plans for an expansion decreation district facility. Richfield

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dispectly to the success of our children."

Bocklander said Zions paid for, the deed transaction and the drawing up of the warranty deed. The only possible cost the school district may incur is a county registration fee.

He said the only condition attached to the transfer was that the building be used for school purposes for five years.

The bank building has been a fixture in Richtifield since the early 1900s, said Sue Young, the magager of Zions Bank's Gogding branch.

The well-known, old-fash.

njy levo-agaager of Zions opding branch. The well-known, old-fash-nged bank wulk was burglar-ed on many occasions during

the 1900s.

In November 1955, thieves stole \$2,108 in coins by digging a 2-foot hole through the thick wall between the adjacent movie theater and the main wall.

2003.

Those funds could be made available for this project if the recreation district preferred.

Urban renewal also approved the payment of \$5,000 to the Jerome Chamber of Commerce for economic development activities.

wall between the authorized for a good purpose going forward." This glad it can be utilized for a good purpose going forward." Young, said. "Who knows? Maybe the district will keep the answers to exams locked away in the vault." Hocklander said he plans to use, the vault for keeping student flies in a fine-scure area. "The vault will be a safe place for us to keep important records. As for the answers to the tests, the trachers are on their own," he joked.

### Nevada asks for experts in nuke dump hearings

LAS VEGAS (AP) – Nevada officials want independent experts to judge the Energy Department's license for a month of the property of the license heart of the property of the pr

Department.
"Nevada wants to ensure that

the proceeding is not rigged

the proceeding is not rigged against the state, and is both fair and credible," Attorney General Brian Sandoval said, "Intelligence two agencies have looked more like joint developers."

The federal commission has disputed that characterization. Agency spokesman Dave McIntyre said the commission would not comment on Newada's petition until it is reviewed by the commission's lawyers.

After the Energy Department

petition until it is reviewed by the commission's lawyers.

After the Energy Department submits a license request in lare 2004 or early 2005, the commission might take four years to determine whether Yucca Mountain is safe for nuclear waste burial. The plan was approved by President Bush and Congress last summer.

### Hospital

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ing areas.
According to the lawsuir, it
wasn't long before Suer starte,
seeing problems in the way
Magic Valley Regional was
billing Medicare. According to
the lawsuit, she learned that
improper billing and record
keeping practices had been
going on in both the hospital's
transitional care unit and its
adult outpatient clinic.
She contacted her superior,
Brad Voss, then the hospital's
vice president of medical affairs,
with her concerns, and he told
her to begin conducting audits,
which she did. Ten days liter,
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hospital's top office.

According to the lawauit, Suter met with Kee shortly after he replaced Voss to discuss the improper billing practices and for further discuss the hospital's financial obligation for its acquisition of Cornol of Sutiness. In January 2001. In January 2001 and Harmer was held with Suter and Harmer and the hospital's top another to discuss the fullur of the hospital to make the sum of the full of the sum of the hospital complete the sum of the hospital complete the discuss the fullur of the full of the sum of the full of the sum of the s required by Medicare for reim-bursement had been performed, the results of which were dis-cussed at the meeting, the law-suit add.

Suter, and Harmer reported that patients in the hospital's transitional care unit were being

improperly categorized at the highest Medicare reimbursement rate, and that therapy was being provided in group settings when the reimbursement regulations required individual therapy. However, according to the lawsuit, Kee responded that Medicare would never discover the problems and asked who among those in attendance would be the "whistle-blower." Kee also directed that no more audits be performed, according to the lawsuit.

Just two weeks later, Suter and Harper received letters and Harper received letters informing them that the hospital had advised its attorney to take charge of the issues related to compensating the plaintiffs for their business. They were also told to, get counsel as the hospital intended to terminate their

employment, according to the

employment, according to the lawsuit.

On March 28, 2001, Suter and Harmer received their walking papers. According to the lawsuit, the hospital never honored its obligation to pay for the acquisition of Comerction's business.

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IF APRIL 5TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... recent changes had to be made, and now you are taking time off. Others are inspired by your example and have got involved. You are being observed as others are intrigued by your know-how and ability to solve uncomfortable situations. Leo, Libra play sensational roles. Long-distance travel in November. You will discover a new interest in the mysterious and occult.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You exude confidence. The moon in your Second flouse puts emphasis on money matters. The evening promises a reunion, and you wonder how to deal with a breath of the confidence of t

want to laugh at your faults and folibles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Last-minute changes challenge your adaptability. You cherish your freedom. Taking initiative gains you acknowledgment from friends. Pisces plays a role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): It seems you are downloading the right information. You impress those around you. A renewed interest in mysticism enriches your life. Business associates try to influence you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your

your life. Business associates try to influence you. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your happy-go-lucky attitude threat-ens those around you who feel insecure. There could be emo-tional fireworks. You are oblig-ed to deal with a love relation-ship.

those around you today

Cancer: You'll impress

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

A. All but the queens. They just go to sleep.
Try gnawing on a green tree limb thicker than your thumb. A beaver can chew through it cleanly with one bite.
About 8,000 people a year

DEAR ABBY Abigali VanBurer

there stop and think before getting behind the wheel while
impaired, my girlfriend's death
may not have been in vain.

-KURT E. WERTHEIM.

-KURT SAN ANYONIO

DEAR KURT SAN ANYONIO

DEAR CHART SAN SAN CHEEN
you are still in mouraing. Please
accept my sympathy support
loss. Your letter points up one
sobering fact: the person most atrisk is the one who can't think
clearly and believes "it can't happen to me."

DEAR ABBY: I've been dating:
"Collin" for nine months. I fell
for him hard and fast. My problem is I recently met his former
girlfriend, "Patty." She has a 10month-old son. Abby, I've done

REVISITED L.M. Boyd

Those left behind mourn drunk driver

the math. I suspect Collin is the father. He told me he broke up with Patty 10 months before we met. I asked Collin if he is the baby's father, and he said he "didn't think so," because Patty. never mentioned it to him. I don't think Collin really wants to know - but I do! This is driving me crays. Should I ask ratty if Collin is the father of her child? Help!

-SUSPICIOUS HEART IN NEW HAMPSHIRE.

DEAR SUSPICIOUS: By all means ask Patty who the father is. It's a fair question, and one that could affect your future with Collin romantically and financially. If he is the daddy, he may be required by law to support the child at least until he is 18. And if he's not the father, it will put your mind at ease.

DEAR ABBY: We recently hosted a bat mitzvah for our daughter and invited two fami-lies (parents along with their chil-

attended but the children did not.

A few months later, these the families hosted similar parties for their own children, in each case, my, husband, and I wigre invited but our children were not. I thought if we invited their children, they should invite ours. Is this considered proper eti-quette?

churgen, us. Charles and the children word of better with the same the children with the children word in the children word in the children word in the same age bracket. I, too, am puzzled that parents would attend or be expected to attend without their children. (The exception to this would be if the children were the children word in the children word without their children. (The exception to this would be if the children were the children word without their children. (The exception to this would be if the children were the children word without their children. (The exception to this would be if the children were the children word without their children. (The exception to this would be if the children were the children were the children where the children were the children

### Thank the Celts for inventing soap Love lather?

out a mommy.

I know it's a cliche, but if this letter makes just one person out

DEAR ABBY: Ten years ago this month, a drunk driver killed my girlfriend. She was only 29, 1 still miss her and think about her every day. I think about all the things that intoxicated driver could have done to avoid the tragedy of that night – things such as calling a cab, letting someone else drive home, or giving the car keys to a designated driver.

ing the car keys to a designated driver of the car keys to a designated driver or ask why these precautions on them if it is not the driver or ask why these precautions of the driver was to great the driver was the d

The Celts invented soap.

What's the most noticed part of the female body? "Eyes," according to Havelock Ellis, He wrote seven volumes called "Studies in the Psychology of Sex," That a sex expert rated "eyes" first is sex expert rated "eyes" first is noteworthy, I think. He said the second most noticed part is "hair."

Lightning moves at a third of the speed of light.

Q. Don't all wasps die in the autumn?

A. All but the queens. They

nationwide find ways to hurt themselves with toothpicks. Seriously enough to make it a matter of medical record. That list of places into which you're not supposed to poke toothpicks is lengthy. Q. What state has the lowest murder rule.

murder rate?
A. Maine. Lagniappe: The city of Bangor only recorded six murders during a recent 10-year

span, and they all involved peo-ple who knew each other.

If you develop some sort of back trouble at least once in your life, you've got something else in common with four out of five peo-nle.

Q. Isn't the firefly's glow a true

Q. Isn't the firefly's glow a true love light?

A. That it is. And a death light, too. It blinks until the firefly mates. And said firefly thereafter soon dies.

The mortarboard, that distinc-tive headgear of the commence-ment ceremony, originally was two separate hats – a skull cap and another of stiffened material in several variations. They were in several variations. They were attached 400 years ago. A tassel was added 300 years ago.

The long-time advertising phrase "Snap! Crackle! Pop!" translates in German "to "Knisper! Knasper! Knusper!" A katydid is a grasshopper, but a grider in a grasshopper, but a grider in the state of the

Takes a glass factory about five minutes to turn out 1,000 minutes less.

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Eartiest Known Juggette.
Egyptian women.
A seal stops breathing when it goes to sleep, even on land.
Wakes up every 15 minutes of so to catch its breath.
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to catch its breath.

A dance teacher reports:
"Whenever I ask new students to
walk around the room, as I often
do, they invariably walk counterclockwise. I have no explanation."

### American Movie Classics presents 'Rain Man' on Sunday Tribune Media Services teen to run for student con

Today

"Cube 2: Hypercube" – Eight strangers struggle to survive after becoming trapped in a fourth-dimensional cube loaded with deadly traps. (CC) SCEINCE FIC-TION CHANNEL 7 p.m.

"Noshville Star" - Remaining contestants sing their own songs; Clint Black helps them out; Brad Paisley. (CC) THE USA NET-WORK 7 p.m. "The Salton Sea" - Haunted by

TV Best Bets

memories of his dead wife, a musician and undercover infor-mant descends into the world of meth addiction. (CC) HOME BOX OFFICE 9 p.m.

Sunday

"Atlantis: The Lost Empire" – Animated. An adventurer, s grandson joins the latest expedi-tion to find the legendary sunken city. (CC) (TVPG) ABC 6 p.m.

"Rain Man" - A greedy hustler bonds with the brother he never knew, an autistic savant who inherited most of their father, estate. (TV14) AMERICAN MOVIE CLASSICS 6 p.m.

"The Whole Nine Yards" – A former mob assassin with a price on his own head moves in next door to a timid Montreal dentist. (CC) (TV14) CBS 8 p.m.

"Boston Public" - Hanson pushes a physically awkward

teen to run for student council; Prentice (guees star Vergle Troyer) wants to go to the mast level with Maria; Ronnie gets praised for turning the school around, (CC) (TVPG) FOX 7 p.m. "College Baskethall" - From the Louisiana Superdome in New Orleans, (CC) CBS 7 p.m. 35 "Homeless to Harvand: The List Murray Story" - A homeless teenager turns her life around by going back to high school and winung a scholarship to Harvand University, (CC) THE LIFETIME CHANNEL 7 p.m.

Singer Meat Loaf embarks on final world tour, will concentrate on acting NEW YORK - You can love Meat Loaf - you can love him for other by much longer.

The singer-actor is embarking on his final world our, which will consider the single of th Reporters hover overhead People in the news as actor prepares to marry

threatened: Financial matters need sorting out. Unusual situations of developing and requires the developing and requires the developing and requires the developing and requires LIBRA (Sept. 23-0ct. 22). Innocent filiration can turn het and heavy. Try to avoid domestic quarrels. Use your wisdom and persuasion. Your networking is paying off. Taurus, Gemini are on standby.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22-Nov. 21): A letter concerning partners and an offer is in picture. A hundred ideas crisscoss your mind; you come up with an original proposal. Your wit and wisdom highlight the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are in a productive mood and surprise yourself by your energy and innovation. Your passion for freedom of thought astonishes family and friends. Aries, Leo make themselves incom.

selves known.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.
19): You get your way on the home front. It's a good time to solve domestic problems - a day for decisions. Play waiting game before you fly your kite.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 10); Neptune in your sun sign makes you dreamy and unrealistic. Be on the lookout! Others take

on the lookout! Others take advantage of you. A good time to deal with that paper backlog. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Gather your strength; much is in store for you. You may have to catch your breath so much is happening. Unexpected romance and happiness in the evening.

Meat Loaf's movies include "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," "Fight Club" and "Formula 51."

"Formula 51."

Born Marvin Lee Aday in Dallas, the 51-year-old singer made his nate with theatrical stage production and operatic songs, including "Paddise by the Dashboard Light," "Two Out of Three Ain't Bad" and "Bat Out of Hell."

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SYDNEY, Australia – The bride has arrived and so has Italian fash-ion designer Glorgio Armani with her dress. Despite a planning hic-cup, the chapel is ready and tents will protect guests from the prying eyes of the media. But that hasn't stopped WHAT'S A TUNE-UP? • Repair Water Damage • Repair Scratches and Wear Area

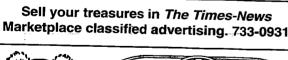
reporters and photographers from trying to peek at the preparatible for Russell Crowe's wedding to firlfriend Danielle Spencer—mostly from helicopters hovering mostly from helicopters hovering over the Oscar winner's ranch. "Crowe's publicist, Wendy Dis, said Friday news crews' attenfils to cover the Monday nuprisals we're "irresponsible and outrageous." "compiled from wire reports

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ed to deal with a love relation-ship.

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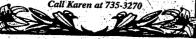


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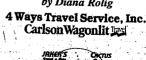
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### Residents prepare for 'final battle'

BAGEDAD, Iraq - The Iraqi capital's defenders prepared to diagnize their last sund on Friday - diagnize their last sund on Friday - diagnize theirs and stocking up on diamunition, even as thousands of frightened residents fled in bumper-to-kumper traffic.

The military's praparations. I will be seen on the last three miles of the road heading south of Baghdad, where thousands of amount copy and militinamen dug more trenches and fosholes.

Determined but not frantic,

Army troops and minutaness one is more trenches and foxholes.

Determined but not frantic, dozens relaxed in the shade against a wall or under a tree next to their weapons, taking shelter from an exceptionally hot April day.

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But by nightfall, Baghdad had the appearance of a city under siege - smpty streets, darkness from an experience of a city under the street of the street of



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es a wounded man in the vincinity of Baghdad airport through Baghdad's Yarmouk hospital on Friday.

lines at gas stations.

The U.S.-led forces amassing at the city's outskirts, having taken control of the international air-port, searched tunnels under it. Marines fought Fedayeen paramilitaries to the south, while some Army forces advanced with little strange opposition.

militaries to the sound with little strong opposition. It was not clear whether they would try to attack Baghdad or whether they might apply a loose siege to the ciry, as they did in Bosm, in the south.

"There are several options to go the south of th supplies. But that has happened. And the

regime change in Saddam Hussein and Iraq, but we need a regime change in the United States,"

Son. John Kerry

artillery to multiple rocket launci-ers and mortars.

At the last Iraqi checkpoint, 12 miles south of Baghdad's center, —an-officer in full combar gear stood Friday in the middle of the highway peering south through his binoculars. Around him, soldiers dug ditches, shifted ammunition from trucks to fighting positions and stood guard.

Even if the city's defenses collapse in the face of the Americans' far superior firepower and their far superior firepower and their

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remembered as an underdog that had the courage to fight a seemingly invincible enemy. He repeatedly has betrayed a tendency to see history as largely being made on the battlefield.

And so the forces approaching Baghdad may face a tough battle from thousands of well-concealed troops and millitamen armed with anything from Kalashnikovs and artillery to multiple recket launchers and morrars.

Even it the city's detented and their far superior firepower and their complete domination in the air, thousands of militiamen and hard-drome members of Saddam's Baath Party may carry on fighting street to street and alley to alley. The prospect of such a battle has been on the mind of the city's million residents all along. Some have reacted to that prospect with the "let them come" bravado the "let them come bravado the "let them come" bravado the "let them come bravado the "let them c

### GOP assails Kerry for saying Bush, like Saddam, needs to go

WASHINGTON (AP) Democratic presidential hopeful Sen. John Kerry came under fire from top congressional Republicans for saying the United Satusa, ilico Iraq, noods a regime change. Kerry is not backing down.

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"down." The Republicans have tried to make a practice of attacking any-body who speaks out strongly by questioning their patriotism," Kerry said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press Priday. "I refuse to have my patriogism or right to speak out questioned. I fought for and earned the right to express my view in the right to express my views in

the right to express my his country."

In a speech Wednesday in Peterborough, N.H., Kerry said President Bush so alienated allies prior to the U.S.-led war ugainst faig that only a new president can rebuild damaged relationships with other countries.

"What we need now is not just a

Sen. John Kerry

Senator.

Those comments drew an angryrebuke from the top Republicans
in the House and Senate. Senate
Majority Leader Bill Pris, R.Pann,
and Senate Senate senate prison of the Senate senate
and the Senate senate and the Senate solely for personal political checks
and were inappropriate with U.S.
troops fighting in Iraq.

House Speaker Dennis Hastert,
R.Ill., said that in the mids of war,
the nation should pull together to
support the troops and commander in chief. Soldier faces charges in grenade attack

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) Melodier from the 101st Airborne Solvision has been charged with historier in a grenade attack on afflicers' tents in Kuwait that

filled two.
The charges against Sgt. Hasan K. Akbur, 32, were announced sprilay afternoon. Fort Campbell officials said Akbar was charged March 25 with two counts of pre-

of attempted murder, under mili-tury law.

Akbar was also charged with one count each of aggravated arson of an inhabited diwelling and misbehavior as a sentinel while receiving special pay.

Officials are still investigating the attack, which killed Army Capt. Christopher Scott Selfert, 7, of Easton, Pa., and Air Force Maj. Gregory Stone, 40, of Boise.

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Iraqi President Saddam
Hussein, in an address read on his
behalf Friday by Information
Minister Mohammed Saeed alSahhaf, seemed to relish a

Minister Mohammed Saeed al-Sahhaf, seemed to relish a catalysmic bartle for Baghdad. "Throughout history, evil invaders have targeted capitalis and believed battle would be in the capital. But when the capital is steadfast and the invaders are defeated and repelled, they retreat in defeat, "he said. Later, Saddam himself appeared on Iraqi television, ug-ing his followers to strike the attackers "forcefully." Arab tele-vision networks also aired footage of a man they said was Saddam, walking among excited crowds

or a man they said was Saddam, walking among excited crowds cheering, "With our blood and souls we redeem you Saddam." Saddam would like to be

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### Arnett, Rivera give journalists bad name | U.S. borrows more for

uestion: Are TV war corre-spondents Peter Amett and Geraldo Rivera typical of journalists reporting from Iraq for the U.S. news media?

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Professor News, No, thank
goodness, But I fear many members of the public will think so.
Armett was wrong to go on I ragi
government. 'V and be used for
propaganda purposes, NBC, its
cable sbling MSMEC and
"National Geographic Explorer"
were right to dump him as their
reporter in Baghdad.

### PAUL JANENSCH

Rivera was wrong to reveal tac cal information about the 101st Rivera was wrong to reveal tactical information about the 101st Airborne Division. He drew a map in the dirt showing where the unit was going. U.S. military officials were right to demand that he be withdrawn.

Arnett was seen by some as sympathetic to the Iraqi regime in both this war and the 1991 Gulf War, when he reported from Baghdad for CNN.

Rivera, on the other hand, works for the Fox News Channel, which wraps itself in the American flag and tries to come across as the "patriotic" source of news.

Arthur was hired immediately by Britain's Daily Mirror, a tabloid against the war. "I report the truth of what is happening here in Baghidad and will not applogize for it," he said in his first dispatch. ; Rivera was a solid if flamboyant reporter in his early years but later became an embarrassment. While reporting for Fox from Afghanistan, he claimed be standing on: "hallowed ground" where American soldlers had been killed by friendly fire. It



turned out that was not true.

In a murkier and less publicized incident, Phil Smucker of the Christian Science Monitor was escorted out of Iraq for revealing the location of the 1st Marine Division in live interviews with CNN and National Public Radio. His editors protest duar the information was available elsewhere.

Some of the more many and the special properties of the protection of the location of the lateral was a correspondent embedded that the lateral was a correspondent embedded that the lateral was a correspondent embedded with this arrangement.

Cating of the news media's cov.

Critics of the news media's cov-erage of the war may point to

Amett and Rivera as proof that journalists over there are biased against the U.S. war policy and cannot be trusted.

Ardent pro-war commentators have bashed the news media for have bashed the news media for heaving the same passed of the passes of supplies and the pause before rolling to Baghdad. Fred Barnes of The Weekly Standard, a conservative publication, called journalists "weenies" for being too sensitive to civilian casualties.

The accusations are off base. Yes, mistakes have been made. The myriad of reports from action spots often obscures the big picture. American and British

casualties seem much heavier than they are because so much attention is focused on them. But by and large, the reporting from correspondents embedded, unembedded and at Central Command in Quatar has been fair and factual.

The truth is, grandstanders Armett and Rivera are exceptions. The other journalists are not tools of the Iraqi Ministry of Information. They are not disclosing military secrets. They are doing their jobs.

Paul Janensch is a former news paper editor who teaches journal-ism at Quinnipiac University in Hamden, Conn.

### welfare than warfare

he war in Iraq is, in at least one respect, rewriting history. Few relationships are more established than the connection between war and debt. The first organized government borrowing dates to the 12th century, when Iralian citystates (Venice, Genos, Florence, Willan) needed to defend them selves. Ever since, wars have generated huge debts. Armies' Milan) nesded to defand themselves. Ever since, wars have generated huge debts. Armies had to be equipped, feet, and more developed, feet, and moved. In World War 1980 percent more than fiveloid earlier was the same every was higher in World War 1,180 percent). In was the same every percent, and the clarification of the same every feet on the Nepoleonic wars (1800-1815), historians believe, is that it could borrow more easily than France. The French had ruined their credit with huge amounts of almost worthless paper money. But the war in Iran confounds

of almost wornness promoney.

But the war in Iraq confounds this durable relationship. President Bush last week requested \$75 billion for the war. Assuming it's entirely paid by borrowing, the increase would add a mere 2 percent to the \$3.5 trillion publicly held federal debt. Ours is a welfare state, not a warfare state. the \$3.5 trillion publicly held federal debt. Ours is a welfare state, not a warfare state. Domestic programs drive government spending - and debt. In 2007 military spending was 17 percent of federal spending; in 1955 it was 62 percent. Of course, war costs tould rise, They could range from \$100 billion to \$700 billion, estimate economists at Deutsche Bank. The higher figure assumes a 12-month war, five years of occupation with nearly 100,000 troops and massive reconstruction (\$498 billion)
Even the highest cost would only modestly raise federal spending, which - under present policies - is projected at \$2.1 trillion over a decade.

When people ask, "Can we afford this war?" what they really mean is "Can we afford this war?" what they really mean is "Can we afford this war without giving up anything else?" This is a harder question, because government already was over-committee before the

ly mean is "Can we afford this war without giving up anything else." This is a harder question, because government already was over-committed before the war. That is: it cannot pay all promised future benefits (main-ly Social Security and Medicare to retiring baby boomers) without either raising taxes sharply or cutting other programs. Alone, the war's costs are manageable. Atop everything else, they make a bad situation worse. The bipartisan impulse is to ignore this and to proceed with new budget commitments as if the war weren't happening. Bush proposed an expensive new Medicare drug benefit and elimination of the tax on corporate dividends. Democrats, predictably, have denounced the wealthy that generous decidence of the wealthy land generous continuity would be an expensive wealthy in generous continuity. There are loud cries of "fiscal irresponsibility gap is more rhetorical than real.

Democrats and the Republicans, the irresponsibility gap is more rhetorical than real.

Democrats resent Bush's tax cuts because they'd prefer to spend the money. During Senate debate last week the Democrats alterniative budget would have raised spending by \$511 billion over the 'pbaseling' (current policy) in the next 11 years, includ-



Ours is a welfare state, not a warfare state. Domestic programs drive government spending - and debt.

ing the Medicare drug benefit. Their budget projected a halance by 2011, essentially beeliminating Bush's tax cut. The
Republican-controlled Senate
Budget Committee proposed a
budget that kept the tax cuts
and purported to balance in
2013. The budget that passed
the full Senate projects balance
by 2012 by stripping away
Bush's dividend-tax cut, worth
about \$376 billion over the
decade. The House passed a \$
budget with all the tax cuts and
shightly less spending, it also
promises balance by 2012.

Small differences – and the
projections aren't especially =
believable. They're too distant.
Too much can change.
Economists at Goldman Sachs,
assume slightly slower economic
growth and believe Congress—
will change the "alternative".
minimum tax," which—if left, as—
is—would automatically raise.
taxes. Under these assumptions,
budget deficits continue indefinitely.

By 2013 the deficit is about 3
percent of gross domestic product (national income). This
would aggravate the costs of
paying for retiring baby
workers budgets differ fundamentally.

When defense dominated goernment finance, there was a
familiar pattern. Debt rose during war and receded during; 3
peace. People couldn't pay the
war's full costs through crushing
taxes all at once. Debt allowed
the tax burden to be spread over
many years. The power of the
U.S. economy has retired this
cycle. Even a sizable war can be
waged without much disrupting
government finances. The irroity
is that this strength may be a
curse in disguise. Politicians;
face no immediate crisis. They,
can indulge their instinct for
political survival.

Welfare budgets are an exercise in crowd pleasing. Shortterm deficits may reflect a wask
economy, but persistent deficedsreflect a passion for gross and records
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Don't offend baby boomers by tampering with their retiremation. The same benefits. When the House any the Senate soon reconcile their respective budgets in a conference committee, the odds from the political path of least resist tame: spend a little more than the Senate soll little more than the Senate should have been a little more than the Senate. Kick the can't down the road.

Robert Samuelson is a columnist for Newsweek.

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### - Letters -

#### Schubert Theatre offers wide range of entertainment

There's something new and exciting in the Magic Valley!
If you've ever complained to

exciting in the Magic Valley!
If you've over complained that
our small area lacks in the enter-tainment realm, check out
what's happening at the
Schubert Theatre in Gooding,
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and see for yourself.
GAYLE ANDERSON

#### School zones are too restrictive, too long

Hestrictive, too long.

This has been on my mind since the speed limit was, reduced to 20 miles per hour through the school zone for 12 hours. I can understand driving that slow from 7 am. to 430 p.m. - that is 8.5 hours. Why for 12 hours? School only goes from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. If we the drivers are supposed to drive for 12 hours, I think the school crossing guards should stay for the 12 hours also.

One day, I was at the high

hours also.

One day, I was at the high school for parent teacher meeting for a few hours. When I left, I went down Filer Avenue to Maurice Street. When the students from the Mormon church got out, hey were not walking on the sidewalk—they were walking right down the middle of the street, and they weren't walking in single line, they took the whole road from one side to

the other. When I approached them, they wouldn't move over to let me through. The control of the

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#### Seat belts simply save lives, protect better than air bags

Just one more seat belt letter.

I respect all of the opinions from people who do not want to be made to wear seat belts. I do not want to condemn anyone who has been in a recent accident.

My hope is to influence someone to save them grief and pain. No one thinks they will end up rolling through the median and coming to rest on the side of the car in the passing lane of the opposite side of the freeway. It all happens so fast. The day is clear, the road is clear and you are an excellent driver with no tickets to your name. I am sure this would never happen to you. For those who believe the air bag would save you, think again. If you roll over on the side of the car your air bag won'd save you, think again. If you roll over on the side of the car your air bag won'd stoke air bags, you are still loose in the car. With three windows missing in the car, passengers of that car rolling through the median would not have stayed in the car very long. To me, that is not a pleasant thought.

thought.
Even if you never drive on the freeway, crashes at low speed can still move people violently around in a car. It is your life and you can choose. Personally, I give glory to God for saving our lives but will never go anywhere without my seat belt fastened. Seat belts save lives — my husband and I are two of them. and and I are two of them.

#### Snake River Alllance causes irrational fear

No Idahoan wants the Snake River Aquifer polluted with radioactive contaminants. The Snake River Alliance has been on this issue from the days of lava lamps, hippies and non-tobacco smoke-filled rooms. I tobacco smoke-filled rooms. I have stood with them in testimony against the injection of plutonium contaminated water into the aquifer, but their emotional non-fact based attack on the development of atomic power at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, which they try to join with the exportation of nuclear waste, is harmful even to their cause. The fourth generation nuclear reactor is a self-contained small unit able to be transported on a semi and is liquid metal (cooled. A procupe exists in garope and its promise would relique the word of many of the major future problems. Fresh water from the cocans, hydrogen fuel without the use of hydrocarbons, electricity to all our and the world's cities, etc.

Yucca Mountain has some problems with moisture content due to the high humidity of the dolemitic limestone formations, which have caused concern over

definite limestone formations, which have caused concern over the degradation of the containers the waste will be stored within. To resolve this issue, they are considering ceramitizing the waste into cubes that will maintain a hear of 220 degrees Pahrenheit. The projection is that this will control the moisture through the half-life but we should not bury anything that will maintain that type of temperature over a 150,000-year period but should use it to hear, generate electricity, etc.

use it to near, generality, etc.
The Snake River Alliance
should think carefully along with
the other groups that have
caused such an irrational fear of
nuclear energy about what its
emotional panic has caused and
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### Doonesbury Flashback









By Garry Trudeau







### NATION

### Bush OKs quarantine for SA

Bush on Friday gave health offi-cials authority to quarantine denericans sick with the highly contagious new mystery illness. Health officials have no imme-diate plans to use the new powers in fighting severe acute respirato-ry syndrome, or SARS.

ry syndrome, or SARS.

In an executive order signed Friday, Bush added SARS to the list of diseases for which health authorities have authority to involuntarily quernantine Americans.

It's the first time a new disease has been added to the list in two decades.

"If sprend in the population," theiorder says, SARS "would have severe public health consequences."

Several diseases have long been on the list for which quarantine may be used: cholera, diphtheria, infectious tuberculosis; plague, smallpox, yellow fever and several viral hemorrhagic fevers.

SARS, whose symptoms include fever, aches, cough and several country of the several country of

spread the disease. In the United States, 100 cases in 27 states have been reported.
About 4 percent of the victims have died from the disease, though none of them in this country. There's no cure yet, but most sufferers are recovering with timely hospital care. Meanwhile, federal researchers are beginning work toward a vacine that could eventually help control the mystery illness. The research is just getting the country of Beauth, but officials said Friday they are already try

LEOMINSTER, Mass. (AP) – A small plane crashed into a sheet metal shop Friday, killing six of the seven people on board and igniting a huge fireball that sent workers scrambling for safety, authorities said.

The plane slammed into the single-story building that houses D.E. Corp. about 930 a.m., witnesses said. Leominster is about 35 miles northwest of Boston.

Fire officials said six people on

Small plane hits building

in Massachusetts; six dead

ing to interest industry in producing a vaccine based on the results.
Officials at the Centers for Disease Cantrol and Frewention in Adanta say they are 90 percent sure the illness is a new form of the control of the Infectious Disease. Even un the best-case scenario, he sai vaccine is at least a year away.

# FOSHAN, China (AP) – In an extraordinary move, the Chinese government apologized Friday for not warning people quickly about the dangers of the deadly mystery illness that began here. The apology came as international health investigators, said they believed they were on the trail of the first person ever infected with severe acute respiratory syndrome. "Today, we apologize to everyone," said Li Iming, director of the Chinese Center for Disease Control.

"Our medical departments and our mass media suffered poor coordination," he said. "We weren't able to muster our forces in helping to provide everyone with scientific publicity and allowing the masses to get hold of this sort of knowledge." China's government has been criticized for responding slowly and for withholding information. Just this week, Beijing agreed to allow investigators to visit the southern province where the disease first emerged.

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### Governor proposes new flag - again

Gov. Sonny Perdue supported a bill Friday to change Georgia's flag to a design closely resembling the "stars and bars," the first national flag of the Confederacy. The current flag was adopted just two years ago when legislators voted to change the former banner, which was dominated by the divisive Confederate battle emblem.



Present flag (since 2001)
The 13 stars around the state seal represent the original 13 states;



Proposed flag (Pending approval of state legislature)

IN GOD WE TRUET

SOURCES: Georgia Secretary of State; Associated Press

### Georgia leaders agree onplan for new state flag

"ATLANTA (AP) - After months of debating Georgia's flag, state lawmakers struck a 'surprise compromise Friday - an entirely new flag that echoes an old Confederate flag but does not miclude the divisive Dixie battle emblom

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"Gov. Sonny Perdue, who had proposed a statewide referendum on the flag dispute shortly after his upset victory last Myember, is now endorsing a completely new design that is similar to the national flag of the Confederacy, the so-called "stars and bars," rather than the more familiar

battle flag. And the plan calls for no referendum until next year.
The Legislature, led by former Democratic Gov. Roy Barnes, had voted in 2001 to shrink the Confederate battle emblem on the state flag. It had been added in 1956 after the federal government ordered public schools to desegregate. The change shrank it from two-thirds of the design to the size of a postcard.
Public fury over the hasty flag change helped Perdue beat Barnes last November. He became the state's first Republican governor in 130 years.

### Airlines will meet deadline for reinforced cockpit doors

"WASHINGTON (AP) - Every Jarge commercial plane flying in the United States will have bulletproof cockpit doors by next week, but airline security experts say the design doesn't provide the best possible protection regainst a hijacker entering.

The Federal Aviation Administration requires that cockpit doors be locked during flight But there are times when a pilot may open the door to visually check wing surfaces, use the

bathroom and change flight crews during a long trip. That leaves the possibility the cockpit could be rushed by a hijacker. The need to open cockpit doors was one reason pilots lobbied for guns in the cockpit, Capt. Steve Luckey, chairman of the Air Line Pilots Association's national security committee, said. Under a test program, about 48 pilots will be begin training to carry weapons while flying commercial passenger planes this month.

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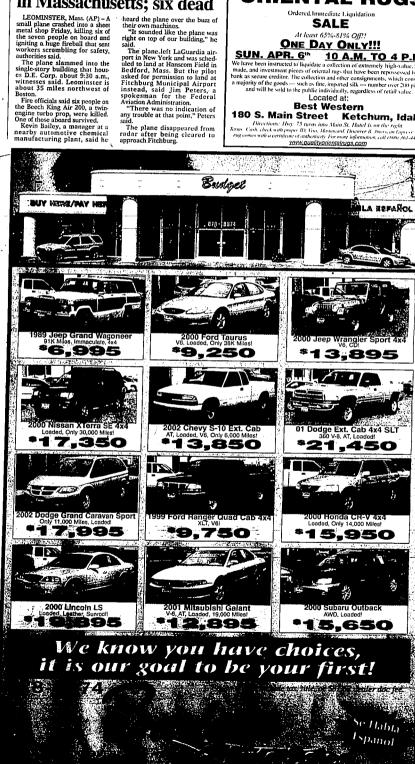
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### MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

If we don't move up, I'm not going to drink a can of rat poison.

> -Shaquille O'Neal on the Los Angeles Lakers' playoff

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College baseball CSI at Salt Lake (2), no High school baseball

Idaho Falls at Twin Falls (2),
If a.m.
Jerome at Buhl (2), 11 a.m.
Vallivue at Burley (2), 11 a.m.
Filer at Shelley (2), 11 a.m.
High school softball

Figure School Softball

-Twin Falls at Centermial (2), noon

-Century at Minico (2), 11 a.m.

Burley at Buhl (2), 11 a.m.

Wood River at Filer (2), 11 a.m.

High school tennis

Jerome at Gooding, 10 a.m. Capital, Timberline, Idaho Falls at Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Minico at Wood River, 11 a.m.

### IN BRIEF

### Minico kicker signs with Concordia

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"Perriget said.

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#### Declo's Christensen plans to sign with CSI

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TWIN FALLS - Declo senior
guard Marc Christensen said he
has verbally committed to play
nasketball next season at the
College of Southern Idaho.
Christensen, who averaged 17.3
points, 5.3 assists, 4.3 rebounds and
5.5 steals to go along with 30
blocked shots, helped lead the
Homest to their secand state championship in six years.
Christensen, who also visited
the College of Eastern Utah, said
he will sign a national letter of
intent on Tuesday.

### Area drag racers advance in Las Vegas

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### Section B Momentum holds as Spartans bury Bobcats

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RUPERT - The Minico Spartnan baseball team continued on its roll. So, too, did the Burley Bobcats.

For the Spartnans (9-1), that was good news as they crushed their cross-river rival 12-1 Friday at Warburton Field in five innings to continue their torrid start. For the Bobcats (3-3), it was the second straight game that they were run-ruled.

Minico jumped out to a 70 lead after two innings with just two base hits as the Spartnas capinized on flour walks and four-errors by the Bobcats in the first two frames.

"They were giving us chances," Minicocoach Ben Frank said. "But we were also taking advantage of them."
Nobody was taking more advantage of them."
Nobody was taking more advantage of the those chances than shortstop Cory Warburton, who doubled twice with an RBI and three runs scored.
Warburton is hitting .520 – 13 of 25 – on the season:

Warbutton is hitting \_\_ev\_\_ is a the season.

"I'm just seeing the ball real well," he said. "It feels pretty good so far."

The win was particularly nice coming against the Bobcats.
"Especially since they beat us (in American Legion ball) last summer," he said. "We talked about that quite a bit."

He said it was a big reason for the fast start.

Burley coach Shaun Walker is looking for a way to get his team out to a fast start. In Burley's 120 loss to Century Tuesday, the Bobeats fell behind 11-0 after the first inaing.

"To be honest, I'm afraid that my pitchers are going to start losing confidence in their inflield," he said.

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The other area of concern is at the plate.
"We've just got to stop playing so much
defense," he said. "It seems like we play
defense for a half hour and then come in
for five minutes and go back out for a half
hour. We have to find a way to extend ral-

lies and string hits together."

The Bobacts put together. The Bobacts put together three singles in the fourth inning and got an RBI from Devan Gunnell when he drove in Ricky Jensen. But they were the only hits of the afternoon for Butey.

Warburton and the Spartans were pleased not only with the quick start Friday but with the jump out of the gates for the season.

"We liave a lot of talent," Warburton said. "Why not use it?"

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Kansas' Nick Collison goes to the hoop in the West



### Stars take the stage



Syracuse's Carmelo Anthony smiles during the east final against Okiahoma Sunday in Albany, N.Y.

### Marquee players meet in Final Four

By Joe Schad The Orlando Sentinel

NEW ORLEANS - They all want that one

shining moment.

They all want to be the next Juan Dixon, the next Jason Williams, the next Mateen Cleaves. Better yet, they'd like to be the next Michael Jordan.

There are two Final Four semifinals at the Superdome on Saturday night, and there will



Texas guard T.J. Ford shoots over Texas A&M's Bradley Jackson Feb. 8 in College Station, Texas

be four first- or second-team All-Americans on the court at some point.

Senior forward Nick Collison and Kansas will challenge junior swingman Dwayne Wade and Marquette in the first semifinal, which is said Marquette in the first semifinal, which is guard T.J. Ford and T.D. Sophomore point guard T.J. Sophomore point guard T

Anthon wasn't even born when Jordan-then a freshman-hit a 16-foot jumper with 17 seconds left to lift North Carolina past Georgetown 63-62 for the national title in the Superdome on March 29, 1982. Winning the title, of course, is the dream of every player here. "You need someone who-not only you, but the players know-can get it done when you the

### Showtime Saturday

Marquette vs. Kansas, 4:07 p.m.
 Syracuse vs. Texas, 6:47 p.m.
 On TV: CBS (Ch. 11, 12)

need it most," Marquette Coach Tom Crean said. "A marquee guy is most important when the play breaks down and the clock is running

this marquee guy is Wade, who showed against Kentucky in the Midweet Regional final how forceful and selfish he cuttle when necessary. When he was done there were 29 points, 11 rebounds, 11 assists and four blocks to his name.

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Marquette's Dwayne Wade dunks against South Florida Jan. 11 in Milwaukee.

### **Bruins** hammer Vallivue

By Joe Paisley Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS – If Vallivue's coaches and fans were annoyed last week, they must have been quite grumpy Friday.

A week after the Bruins jayvee eam feel 98 to the Falconic varsity, the Twin Falls varsity exacted everage with a 150 whipping in five innings at Bruin Field.

Vallivae reportedly feld slighted when Twin Falls fielded its junior varsity against them in last week's Bucks Bags baseball tournament. But it certainly did not make for an enterraining varsity game Friday.

Twin Falls jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning against Vallivue starter Mitch Vermeer. Five Bruins crossed after three singles, three walks, two errors, and a hit bater.

ter.
Twin Falls (8-0, 1-0 Region III) Twin Falls (8-0, 1-0 Region III) made it 11-0 in the second on doubles by Todd Rehbein and Tim Mealer and a three-run triple by Luke Hawkins. That knocked out Vermeer. Things did not improve for the Falcons with reliever Tommy Sessions on the mound.

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Brikins hit his second triple of the pame in the third to help make it 15d.

Vallivue (2-9) came closest to scoring in the top of the fifth after Sessions rapped a one-out triple, only to remain stranded.

A solid Bruins defense and a good pitching performance from sophomore Matt Sherman was more than enough Friday.

'It was a spot start for Matt,' said Twin Falls coach Matt Sard Wash and the start was a spot start for Matt,' said Twin Falls coach Matt Sterman.

'It was a good experience for him. He'll be a big contibutor for us in the next two years.'

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Most importantly, Sherman's five innings helped rest the team's carsiy arms for a league Idaho Falls. High club on 11 and, Idaho Falls. High club on 11 and, Idaho Falls. Said senior catcher saw you get ourselves ready for tdaho Falls, 'said senior catcher Brett Miller, "LF is darn good." Rasmussen expects it to be two low-scoring affairs pitting strong pitching staffs.

"They've got a good group that's been together since their sophomore year." Rasmussen said. "They have three good pitchers in Archart, Orgill and a big junior left." Nick Orgill has Please see BRUNS. Page 82

Please see BRUINS, Page B2

### Young writer wins respect of fans, team

Only 11, Waugh writes columns on Siena hoops The Associated Press

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Waugh has a reputation as a
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"If Siems didn't play well, he'll say so in his columns," said Rob Jones, sports editor for Spotlight Newspapers, "He's an Il-year when the say in his say the say the

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### Twin Falls tennis fields another talented team

By Joe Palsley Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Family tradi-tions sparked the high school one in Twin Falls over the years. It is no surprise. The Twin Falls tennis community is a small group with entire generations involved.

tennis commun. Serior group with entire generations involved.

"It's how it works," said junior doubles player Eric MacMillan, whose younger brother Chris joined the team this year. "You plk! it up that way."

The result is a continuing level of success for the Bruin program.

"The team will ry to improve on

### Spring sports previews

The Times-News concludes its took at area high school spring sports

with tennis, Inside: Teamby-team capsules – B4

a sixth-place state finish last spring led by an experienced group of boys and talented girls.

"We have high hopes," said first-year coach Shana Nalder, who spent two years coaching the junior years;". "We've had a lot of younger brothers and sisters step un."

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### **SPORTS**

### E Houston jumper sinks Jazz

### Utah slips to seventh place in conference

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) Allan Houston made a 15foot jump shot with 4.4
seconds left in overtime as
New York kept the Utah
Jazz from clinching a playoff berth with a 94-92 victory Friday night.

Houston finished with 27
points and Kurt Thomas added
points and blocked John
Stockton's tying attempt at the
end of overtime.

Karl Malone led Utah with 23

Karl Malone led Utah with 23 points, 11 rebounds and eight

assists.
With the loss and the Lakers' win over Memphis, the Jazz dropped to seventh place in the Western Conference.

#### Nets 99, Heat 83

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EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. –
Jason Kidd scored 13 of his 30
points in the third quarter to
hold off a Miami rally and lead
the New Jersey Nets to a 99-83
victory over the Heat on

Friday night.
Coupled with Philadelphia's loss to Houston, the first place Nets opened a 1.5 game lead over the 76ers in the Atlantic Division.

Rockets 88, 76ers 79
PHILADELPHIA - Yao Ming had 20 points and 13 rebounds, and the Houston Rockets capitalized on an injury to Keith Van Horn and a 4 of 23 game by Allen Iverson.

erson.
The Sixers lost Van Horn to sprained left foot in the second quarter. X-rays were nega-

#### Spurs 124, Raptors 98

Spurs 124, Haptors 98

TORONTO - Lenny Wilkens set the NBA record for most career coaching losses, dropping his 1,107th game as Malik Rose scored 23 points to lead the San Antonio Spurs to their eighth straight victory.
Wilkens, already the win-

ningest coach in league history with 1,292 victories, surpassed Bill Frich's record with one of the Raptors' most lopsided losses of the season.

### Lakers 102, Grizziles 101

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Kobe Bryant hit a 21-footer as time expired, completing the Lakers' comeback from a 23-point fourth-quarter deficit.

guarter denot.

Shaquille O'Neal led the
Lakers with 33 points and 19
rebounds, hitting 13 of his 20
shots from the floor.

#### Rucks 95. Cavallers 93

MILWAUKEE - Michael Redd scored 22 points and combined with Toni Kukoc to dominate the second half as the Milwaukee Bucks moved closer to a playoff berth.

Bucks moved closer to a playoff berth.

The Bucks, who have five games remaining, reduced their magic number to three over Washington in the race for the East's final playoff berth.

### Calls to Clemons get coaches in trouble

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Missouri coach Quin Snyder and assistant Lane Odom were temporarily banned by the athletic department from recruiting because they violated NCAA nies on calling recruits.

The school told the NCAA last month that on five occasions Odom violated a rule that limits coaches to calling a recruit once a week, sports information director week, sports information director

week, sports information director Chad Moller said Friday. The calls were made between January and April 2002 to Ricky

Clemons, then a sophomore at the College of Southern Idaho. The school suspended Odom from recruiting for five weeks. Snyder, who had also made calls to Clemons during that time, was suspended for three weeks, Moller said. Both suspensions have been served. Missouri told the NCAA it discovered the violations on Jan. 30, six days after the St. Louis Post-Dispatch asked to inspect the coaches' phone records.

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a letter to the NCAA,

Missouri faculty athletics representative Carl Settergren noted Snyder's "lack of oversight to ensure appropriate record keeping for the men's basketball loss." Disports haimed by the Post-Disports haimed by the Post-Disports had been a Calla to Clemons in the three months before Clemons committed to the school. Settergren explained that Odom had been a longtime mentor to Clemons, and therefore did not record them on the recruitment logs.

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"When you get this publicity," you have to make the plays," said Wade, who averages 21.4 points. "It's not necessarily making the "shot, but making the play, It could be a key block, a key steal, whatever. You've got to be the big-time player."

"Kansas Coach Roy Williams was impressed. Wade might not have gone to Jordan's camp, but williams made a comparison you may not believe.

"Williams and a comparison you may not believe."

"Williams will." But it was gone to direct a comparison to the country of the

Williams has the advantage of two top seniors in his lineup-Collison and Hinrich. Indeed, most scouts like Hinrich's pro potential better than Collison's. Hinrich is duly impressed by Wade, whom he said "has no

weakness."

The same could be said of Collison, who has led Kansas to the Final Four for a second consecutive season. Crean marvels at Collison's versatility, quickness, relentlessness and grasp of fundamental.

Collision isn't as flashy at the other stars here, but is lethal nonetheless. Against Duke last week, Collison had 33 points, 19 rebounds and one statement step. In putting back a rebound of his own miss, Collison stepped on the chest of fallen Duke center Casey Sanders. In the past, Collison may have tried to sidestep Sanders.

Collison may nave unstable State Sanders.

"I've been that way all year,"
Collison said. "Our style may not be pretty, but we're getting the job done. All that matters to me now is that we are successful."

Williams says his offense will go through Collison on Saturday thehr.

Williams soys on on Saturday night.

"Tve never been one to believe that you take what the defense gives you," Williams said." It hink you should try to get what you want."

That's not Ford's philosophy. The sophomore refuses to force a shot. Instead, he relishes his role as the nation's top passer.

"Some recruits are overhyped, but T.J. was better than advertised," Texas Coach Rick Barnes said. "That first summer, his teammates said, "That first summer, his teammates said, "You'd better be ready for the ball because if you aren't, he's going to hit you in the face with it."

Considered by many to be college basketball's most valuable player,

Considered by many to be college basketball's most valuable player, Ford must go against Syracuse's

vaunted 2-3 zone on Saturday night.
But he insists he won't force a play that isn't there. Only 5 feet 10 and about 170 pounds, Ford seems an unlikely star.

Except that he's as fast as any player in the country.

"You're alongside him one second, and the next thing you know it's a layup," Syracuse guard Gerry McNamara said. "That's what makes him great."

McNamara-realized how great Anthony was in a preseason scriumage.

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Anthony was in a preseason scrimmage.

"I think it was the first time our fans got to watch him,"
McNamara recalled. "And he had 39 points. I mean, he had 39 noints. He didn't dunk om me because I would have tackled him first. He was the call the season in the national-title game. "I remember with own of the him first." I would have tackled him first. I would have

respect right now.
"I'm here, and I want to make

my mark."

Just like Jordan did, in his first shining moment.

### Sosa swats 500th home run

CINCINNATI (AP) – Sammy, Sosa finally got No. 500. At long last, the Cincinnati Reds got No. 1. Sosa hit his 500th career homer in the seventh inning Friday in the seventh inning Friday over the Chicago Cubs.

The Reds blew a 70 lead, leaving the crowd again in a sury mood after Lenny Harris' two-run homer ited it at 3 in the eighth inning. Barry Larkin's RBI sangle off Dave Market Sosa this provided the first his control of relieves Cost Sollivan in the seventh landed in the right-field seats and touched off one of the loudest ovations in the park's short history.

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#### Mets 4, Expos 0

NEW YORK - David Cone turned back the clock and sur-prised Montreal, pitching five impressive innings in his first game since 2001 and leading New York to the victory.

Braves 12, Marlins 7 ATLANTA - Andruw Jones hit a three-run homer and Atlanta went on to score seven runs in the seventh inning to win its first game of the season.

### Pirates 9, Phillies 1

PHILADELPHIA - Reggie Sanders hit a grand slam for his fourth home in four games, and Pittsburgh ruined Jim Thome's home dobut, beating Philadelphia. before a sellout crowd of 59,269 in the final open-er at Veterans Stadium.

### Giants 7, Brewers 5

MILWAUKEE – J.T. Snow's infield single off shortstop Royce Clayton's glove drove in two runs in the eighth and San Francisco overcame a three-homer inning to beat' Milwaukee in its home opener.

### Rockies 2, Diamondbacks 1

DENVER - Shawn Chacon retired the first 16 batters and Colorado got a home run from Chris Stynes to win its home opener.

### American League

American League
Mariners 6, Rangers 4
ARLINGTON, Texas - Ruben
Sierra and Hank Blalock hit tworun homers in Texas home opener but the bullpen blew a 4-3 lead
in the seventh inning.
Ben Davis, filling in for injured
catcher Dan Wilson, hit a two-run
double in de seventh to put the
Mariners ahead 5-4 and cap a
two-out rally against reliever
Francisco Cordero (0-1).

### Yankees 12, Devil Rays 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. David Wells pitched eight
impressive innings and the New
York Yankees hit five homers
Friday night to beat the Tampa
Bay Devil Rays 12-2 for their
fourth straight win.

### Red Sox 8, Orloles 7

BALTIMORE - Nomar Garciaparra threw out Deivi Cruz at the plate for the final out, and the Boston Red Sox hung on to beat the Baltimore Orioles 8-7 Friday night despite nearly blow-ing a seven-run lead.

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### White Sox 5, Tigers 2

CHICAGO – Esteban Loaiza pitched into the seventh inning and Joe Crede hit a two-run homer as the Chicago White Sox won their home opener in their newly named park, U.S. Cellular Field, beating the Detroit Tigers 5-2 Friday.

### Blue Jays 7, Twins 2

MINNEAPOLIS - Vernon
Wells homered twice and drove
in four runs, and Tanyon Sturze
was strong in his first start for
Toronto as the Blue Jays spoiled
Minnesota's home opener Friday

night with a 7-2 victory.
Frank Catalanatto and Josh
Phelps also homered as the Blue
Jays bounced back from a rough
start to the season. They were
outscored 27-12 and outhomered
7-1 by the New York Yankees in
a three-game sweep at SkyDome.

#### Royals 5, Indians 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – Michael KANSAS CITY, Mo. – Michael Tucker's two-run single capped a four-run second inning and the Kansas City Royals won their fourth straight game to match the best start in franchise history, beating the Cleveland Indians 5-1 Friday night.

### **Bruins** Continued from B1

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pros. Both have live arms.
It may come down to who takes
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ready to play well while facing two of the best pitchers in the

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How Twin Falls measures up in the league will be revealed

### Waugh

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reporters. Waugh appeared on a reporters. Waugh appeared on a local cable channel last week to talk about the NCAA tournament games in Albary. In a postgame news conference, he corrected Oklahoma guard Hollis Frice on his shooting performance against Synacuse.

"When you read his column, you can really hear Christian saying the things he's written," Lanier said. "Sometimes he'll ask about a particular play and you wonder, "Who was he sitting next to?" Most of his guestions require a certain depth of understanding."

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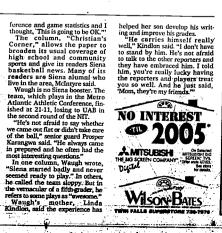
"This is not to put down our kids, but our record is a little inflated. We only have two wins against 5A schools," Rasmussen said. "We're not concerned about our 8-0 record, so much as our

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helped her son develop his writing and improve his grades.

"He carries himself really well," Kindlon said. "I don't have to stand by him. He's not afraid to talk to the other reporters and they have embraced him. I told him, you're really lucky having the reporters and players treat you so well. And he just said, "Mom, they're my friends.""



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- 10 am NASCAR, Winston Cup, "Happy
- Hour Series, final practice for Aaron's 499, FX, 11 a.m. NASCAR, Busch Series, Aaron's
- 312, Fox, noon
  NHRA, qualifying for
  Summitracing.com Nationals,
  ESPN2, 8 p.m.

### **Basebali**

Expos at Mets, WPIX, 11:10 a.m.
 Tigers at White Sox, WGN, noon
 Marlins at Braves, TBS, noon

### Basketball 🕳

- NCAA tournament, national semifi-nal, Kansas vs. Marquette, CBS, 4 p.m.
   NBA, Bucks at Bulls, WGN,
- 8:30 p.m.
   NCAA tournament, national semifinals, Texas vs. Syracuse, CBS, 6:45 p.m.

Boxing Boxing Saturday Night Fights, SHO, 9 p.m.

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• LPGA, The Office Depot Championship, second round, ESPN2, 3 p.m.

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· PGA Tour, BellSouth Classic, third

Rangers at Canadlens, ESPN2,
 5 p.m.

### Horse racing

NTRA, thoroughbreds, Santa Anita Derby, Illinois Derby, Aventura Stakes, ESPN, 3 p.m.

### Motorsports :

AMA Superbike, at Fontana, Calif., SPEED, 3 p.m.



- WUSA, Washington at Carolina, ESPN2, noon
   MLS, Los Angeles at Columbus.
- ABC, 2 p.m.



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### Devils knock Rangers out of playoffs

NEW YORK - The New Jersey
Devils accomplished what the
New York Islanders couldn't do
for themselves - knock the hatef
Rangers out of the playoff race.
Jeff Friesen had a goal and an
assist Friday night to
end the Devils to a 21
victory over their menreach the postseason
for a team-record sixth straight
season, allowing the Islanders to
get in.
The Islanders had two chances
to eliminate their New York neighbors, failing both times.
So, the Devils - on a 60-3-1 rundid the job for the Islanders,
clinching their firth Affantic
Division tide in seven years in the
process.

Red Wings 5, Blue Jackets 5
COLUMBUS, Ohio - Pavel
Datsyuk scored with 12 seconds
left in regulation as the Detroit
Red Wings rallied three times
from two-goal deficits to tie the
Columbus Blue Jackets.
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Brendan Shananan was down on the ice.

Hay was stopped despite the Blue Jackets having control of the pure of the party of the injured player's team regular control. The referee does have the discretion to halt the game immediately if the player is seriously injured, but Shanahan skated off the ice after the whistle.

The tie meant Detroit can't carch Ottawa for the best record in the entire league, giving the Senators the Presidents' Trophy.

### Panthers 4, Hurricanes 1

Panthers 4, Hurricanes 1
SUNRISE, Fia. - Goalie Roberto
Lungo celebrated his 24th birthday by stopping 34 shots to help
he Florida Panthers snap a sevengame winless streak.

The victory ended the Panthers
franchise-record 13-game home
winless streak. Florida hadn't won
at home since beating Carolina 3-z
in overtime on Jan. 25.

Niklas Hagman, Denis Shvidki
and Ivan Majesky scored in the
first period to give Florida a 3-d
for the period of the period of the period.
Defensement Sean Hill scored
the lone goal for Carolina, which is
winless in its last 10 games (6-8-2).

Flyers 4, Lightning 1

TAMPA, Fla. – Simon Gagne scored twice and the Philadelphia Flyers set a franchise record with their 23rd road win.

Despite the win, the Flyers settled for second in the Atlantic flyers of the win, the Flyers settled for second in the Atlantic flyers of the State of the New York Rangers on Friday. Southeast champion Tampa Bay, which on Wednesday clinched the first division title in its 11-year history, had its franchise-record 13-game unbeaten streak (70-6) snapped.

Dmitry Yushkevich and Sami Kapanen also scored for the Flyers.

#### Blues 2, Blackhawks 2

Blues 2, Blackhawks 2
CHICAGO - Pavol Demitra's
fluke goal early in the third period
lifted the St. Louis into a tie with
the sold blackhawks, stretchties the sold black streak to
four games.
Demitra tied it 5.36 sinto the
third when his centering pass
deflected off the stick of Chicago's
Alex Zhamnov and past rookie
goalie Michael Leighton.
Dallas Drake also scored for the
Blues.

Dallas Drake also scored for the Blues. Alex Zhamnov and Steve Sullivan each had a goal and assist for the Blackhawks. Chicago is undefeated in its last three games (1-0-2).

### Coyotes 1, Predators 0

Coyotes 1, Predators 0
PHOENIX - Sean Burke
stopped 24 shots in his first action
since March 20, and Branko
Radivolevic scored with 258 left
as the Phoenix Coyotes snapped a
sevengame winless streak.
Burke, limited to 21 games this
season because of ankle and groin
injuries, had one save and weathered a pileup in the crease atter
Nashville pulled goalie Tomas
Vokoun in the final minute.
Vokoun had 26 saves, but wasn't
able to end the Predators' 14-game
winless streak (0-9-3-2).

Flames 2, Kings 1, 07

Flames 2, Kings 1, 07

CALGARY, Alberta—CraigConroy scored 2:13 into overtime
and the Calgary Flames snapped a
three-game winless streak.
Conroy rushed the Kings' net
and fended off defenseman
Lubomir Visnovsky before flipped
a high shot over the blocker of Los
Angeles goalie Cristobal Huet for
his 20th goal of the season.
Chris Drury also scored for
Calgary, which will miss the playoffs for the seventh straight year.
Ziggy Palffy scored for Los
Angeles.

### SPORTS IN BRIEF-

### Cuba team will miss World

Cuba team will miss World
Cup wrestling event
BOISE - Cuba's national
wrestling team will not compete
in the World Cup freestyle
championships today and
Sunday because of visa problems.
The Cuban wrestling federation may not have applied for
the visas early enough to receive
them in time to travel for the
event, USA Wrestling said.
Tutasia Witeraine, Germany
Tutasia Witeraine, Germany
pete in the championships in
Boise. A World Select team of
athletes from participating
nations was chosen Friday to
replace Cuba.
The event will also feature a
special Greco-Roman match
between Olympic gold medalist
Rulon Gardner and Boise State's
Bob Rushon, who placed third
at the 2003 NCAA championships.

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BOISE - Suspended Boise
State senior offensive lineman
Jason Turner has lost his
attempt to have a drunken driving charge thrown out.
A magistrate rejected
Turner's claim that he was
improperly denied the opportunity to take a breathalyzer to do so.
Turner has been suspended
Turner has been suspended
or spring practice for violating
team rules. Coach Dan Hawkins
will not say whether the arrest
and suspension are connected.
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### Louislana-Monroe football

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Coach resigns after arrest
MONROE, La. - Mike Collins,
the new football coach at the
University of Louislana at
Monroe, resigned Friday after
the was arrested and charged
with drunken driving.
Collins was arrested early
Friday morning after he
smashed his pickup truck into a
house, Mouroe Police Chief Joe

Stewart said. No one was injured in the wreck, but it caused an estimated \$50,000 in damage to the house. Collins, also was charged with careless operation of a motor vehicle, and posted a \$1,250 bond and was released. The university announced Collins' resignation Friday afternoon.

Collins' resignation Friday after-noon.
University president James E.
Cofer said the search for a new coach would begin immediately.
The Indians went 3-6 under Collins, and finished 3-9 and 2-4 in the Sun Belt Conference.

#### Tway, Janzen share lead at BellSouth Classic

BellSouth Classic
DULUTH, Ga. – Bob Tway
and Lee Janzen are in position
to win halfway through the
BellSouth Classic, a spor neither
has been in too often during
long losing streaks.
Tway and Janzen made the
best of late tee times Friday and
finished tied at 8-under par in
the second round of the final
tuneup before the Masters.
Defending champ Retief Goosen
was two shots back, with four
more players tied another shot
behind.
Tway shot 66, the best score of

behind.
Tway shot 66, the best score of the second round. Janzen, who also started on the back side, had gotten to 9-under, too, before a bogey on the eighth. He finished with a round of 67.

#### Sorenstam grabs first-round lead

LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES - Annika Sorenstam had an adventurous intri nine holes before steadying Friday for a 4-under-par 68 to a first nine holes before steadying Friday for a 4-under-par 68 to fifting Depot Champiochia, Cindy Figg-Currier, who took off last year to have a baby opened with a 70 at El Caballero Country Club and was alone in second place.

Alison Nicholas of England, Loreno Ochoa of Mexico and Yu Fing Lin of Taiwan gave the leader-board a distinctive international fair, All had 71s that left them three strokes back of Sorenstam, the IPCA star from Sweden.

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### Kimberly softball sweeps Wendell | CSI rallies to gain

Bulldogs play with former teammate in mind

The Times News

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WENDELL - They played this one for Lacie.

With the tragic death this week of teammate Lacie Local Rice at 10 of team of the Local Rice at 10 of the Local Rice at 10 of team of the Local Rice at 10 of the Local Ri

batches.

"They sall thought it was a good idea," Schwendiman said. "That was pretty sad. Those girls still played hard though, I was pretty impressed with them."

Mallory Andrus tripled and singled to lead Wendell in the first

gied to lead wenden in the mo-game.

Kimberly rallied from a 3-1 deficit for the Game 2 win as Meghan O'Donnell went 3-for-4 to lead the Buildogs.

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Asiana Vingerman went 2-for-2

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Ariane Vipperman went 2-for-2
and Wert doubled for Wendell (42), which visits Glenns Ferry on
Thursday. Kimberly (4-1) travels
to Filer on Tuesday.

• Twin Falls Bruins
Coach: Shana Nalder, first season
Assistants: Ted Larsen
Hodd Craplicki, soph, Martin
Levings, jr. Ian Timoney, soph,
Andrew Harris, sr. Troy Barnum, fr.
Eric Hieb, fr. Jaysun Rickards, Chris
MacMillan, S. Sebastian Menendez,
fr. Brent Little
Girls: jr. Melissa Keegan, jr. Kristi
Berrivchos, jr. Amanda Howar, Jr.
Berrivchos, jr. Amanda Howar, Jr.
Martin Martin, Jr. Erida Vogr.
Jr.
Katie Welch, jr. Katie Standley,
Ashley Wakins
Outlook: A young but experienced
froup looks ready to improve on
sixtip-lace team showing last spring
yith individual and doubles championships a possibility.

Couch: Karen Ferguson, first sea

son.

Assistants: none
2002 finish: no state appearance
Boys: Alan Hanson, Quentin Baird,
Dustin Davidson
Girlis: Daya Haberson, Shawna
Moses, Elisa Reddington
Outlook: Young players and firstyear coach look to improve.

Class 5A

Twin Falls Bruins

Twin Falls JV 3, Wood River 0 Wood River 5, Twin Falls JV 2

Wood River 5, Twin Falls JV 2
TWIN FALLS - Jamie Edwards
struck out nine and Danielle
Stanzak and Sara Standbey each
went 2-for-3 as the Twin Falls
junior varsity blanked Wood
River 3-0 in nonleague softball
Friday at Bruin Field.
The Wolverines earned the
spik with a 5-2 win in the night
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for-4 and Join Chatterton unled
to go with two hits in the first
game. Kelly Haisley added two
hits for Wood River in Game 2.
Castile Gonzaler went 3-for-3
with a triple to lead Twin Falls
and added seven strikeouts in a
losing effort. Edwards doubled
and Jayme Harmison tripled in
the sixth inning, when Game 2
was called due to darkness after
six innings.
Twin Falls travels to Boise

was six innings.

Twin Falls travels to Boise today to face Centennial for a doubleheader at noon.

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Williams, W - Edwards, L - Krifey

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Rasehall Wendell 11, Kimberly 6 Wendell def. Kimberly, no score reported

WENDELL - Josh Maxwell pitched a complete game with nine strikeouts and added a triple as Wendell rallied from a 6-2 deficit to beat Kimberly 11-6 in nonleague baseball Friday in Wendell.

nonleague baseball Friday in Wendell.
Cody Howerton doubled twice with two RBIs and Kyle Egbert and Will Yoder each hit two singles to lead the Frojans (3-1).
Kris Newberry tripled and singled with two RBIs to lead the Bulldogs, who led 6-2 after two innings before the Trojans put together four-run rallies in the third and sixth innings.
Ryan Wright struck out eight in 5-13 innings for Kimberly.
Wendell earned the sweep in the nightcap, but no score was reported. Wendell visits Glenns Ferry on Thursday and Kimberly (0-5) wisits Filer on Tuesday.

• Burley Bobcats
Coach: Shane Ogden, 4th season
Assistants: Scott Barker
2002 finish: NA
Boys: Phil Whipple, Nick Barker,
Tylere Walton, Scott Bame, Chad
Davis, Sam Child, Blair Gothnour,
Jack Charles, Carles, Carles, Karles, Kaine
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Coach: Paula Tiliquist, third season
Auststants: Terri Lloyd
2002 finish: fourth in region
Boys: sr. Paul Hendrickson, jr. Jay
Newman, sr. Aaron Heis; sr. Chad
Scibold, ar. David Ford, soph. Curtis
Bell, sr. Dustyn Walker, soph. Ray
Nelson, jr. Georg Hillscher, frosh,
Keith Blane, frosh, Jed Mortensen,
frosh, Jeremy Mortensen, soph. Joe
Hamilton.

Class 4A

Jerome Tigers

Burley Bobcats

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Tennis

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BURLEY - The Burley Bobcats
defeated Declo, 10-2, in high
school tennis in Friday.
Burley swept boys singles, girls
doubles, and mixed doubles,
allowing the Hornets wins in girls
singles and boys doubles.
The Bobcats (3-3-1) host
Century on Wednesday.

nchever(, 6-2, 6-0 scheel - 1 Kase Heras Kom (Locknous (B) def. Diereca Koyle-e Krog 5-0, 6-0, 7 Kase Redow-Tabla Clark (B) def. Lacry nt-lacro Gamer, 6-0, 6-1 schildes - 1, Kard Jones-Alby McAlifler (B) Isolet, 2, Ernan Jessica Rose (B) def. Enc Ober-Hadey Spain, 4-6, 7-6 (7-5).

Late Results Tennis

Twin Falls JV 9, Gooding 2

GOODING - The Bruins' jayvees downed Gooding in high school tennis Wednesday in

school tennis Weonesauy in Gooding.
Twin Falls swept boys and mixed doubles. The Bruins also won two of three matches in both boys and girls singles. Twin Falls won first girls doubles and led the second, before it was suspended due to darkness.
The Senators gathered two wins from Daniel Shull and Michaele Schierbrand.
Gooding hosts Jerome Saturday at 10 a.m.

distribusi Sand distribus - 1 Hy Phops Alexan (Sale (17) del Marcon Gal-Jean Flores, 6-1, 6-2, 2 Carly Chapel Paul Heriner (17) del Nock Tiber Shoul Presence, 6-2, 6-1

Century 9, Minico 3

POCATELLO - Century easily outdistanced Minico, 9-3 in high school tennis Thursday in

The Diamondbacks swept boys singles and doubles and girls doubles.

Girls: jr. Ashley Blevins, jr. Ashley Martens, jr. Aftin Martens, jr. Lindsey Escowr, jr. Cassandra Dean, jr. Kate Applewhite, sr. Lisa Bemson, sr. Becky Hurd, frosh. Megan fr. Becky Hurd, frosh. Megan frosh. Katels, frosh. Marsh. Lindsey, Moore, sr. Kolis, foosh. Halley Moore, sr. Kolis, foosh. Ashley Ridgeway.

Outlook: A strong group of juniors and seniors should give the Tigers a nucleus for state.

Cach, record, assistants were not listed by Spencer Glann, Travix Mass, Dow's Spencer Glann, Travix Mass, Dow's Harper, Justin Plage, Cameron Rasmussen, Sout Briggs, Stephen Blakeslee, Adam freward, Craig Checkits
Gielis Katie Wall, Rebecca Gleis Katie Wall, Rebecca Christiansen, Hillary Spear, Holly Bell, Haddley Spear, Lacey Freeman, Jayel Gamer, Ashley Petersen, Jennifer King Ontlook: The Hornets feature some soring individual entrants that should make it out of districts.

 Gooding Senators Coach: Adrian Celaya, first season Amistants: none 2002 finish: not listed

Class 3A • Declo Hornets Two of the Spartans' three wins came in girls singles at No. 2 Ashley Plant and No. 3 Katja Harries.

Harries.

In mixed doubles, Tamara
Crowthers and Bryce
Jurgensmeier defeated Century's
Brandon Gull and Lindsy Bacon.
Minico travels to Saturday at
11 a.m.

E. Couriney Clark (C) del. Elles Reddington-Korl Mix, w Walter-McKencte Centry (C) del. Kelsey Koupler

Mase doubles - 1. Dans Southworth Plachel Katesanes (C) del. Adams Moon-Ent Beard, 8-0, 8-0, 2. Terreta Crowhers-Bryos Autonomous (M) del. Brandon Full-Modes Becom. 7-6 (7-6), 7-6

Wendell boys defeat Oakley

JEROME – Jysen Lancaster on medalist honors, leading lendell to a golf victory over akley, 176-188, at 93 Golf Ranch i Jerome on Monday. In girls play Oakley's Val edke was medalist with a 45.

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Wendell golf returns strong team

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The Wendell boys golf team

The Wendell boys golf team
noses a big threat to competitors
this year. With no senter end a
strong lineup of state competitors, the Trojans will be hard to
beat.

Reigning state champion,
Jysen Lancaster, returns to lead a
team with four returning state
competitors and a host of newcomers. Lancaster won medalist
honors Monday, followed closelyby teammate Kevin Oden. Coach
Steve Matthews calls his boys
team "deep and consistent."

The Lady Trojans have only
one returning state qualifier in
younger group coming in will be
a force as the season progresses.
Freshman Jesse Lancaster will
be strong and "should have a
valid shot at state medalist,"
according to Matthews. 2003 AREA TENNIS TEAMS

Boys soph, Josh Gregor, sr. Dilek Kline, sr. Nick Spiropolons, sr. Daniel Shalt, jr. Brendan Arkoosh, jr. Morgan Fredricksen, jr. Jason Jensen, soph, Marcos Gall, soph, Kyan Mortensen, soph, Andrew Righty, soph Rick Tiller, frosh. Ryan Mortensen, soph, Andrew Righty, soph Rick Tiller, frosh. Ryan Gifts sr. Kaite Meyers, sr. Lyndsey Pate, jr. Sarah Shall, soph, Laurel Gifts sr. Katrien Sandeberg, jr. Crystal Dambacr, jr. Shella Peterson, jr. Michele Schierbrid, soph, Nicole Kassmatis, soph. Kristi Tremelling, frosh, Mackenie Amer Outdook A large group with a nur-ber of younger players gives Gooding good reasons to hope for next year. Some individual success this year is a real possibility.

The Community School

Wood River Wolverines

Coach: Kirk Mason Assistants: Lisa Hoskins 2002 finish: not listed Boys: Danny Garlepy, sr. Patrick

soys: Danny Garlepy, sr. Patrick Brennan Girls: sr. Ashley Lakey, sr. Jessie Woodyard, sr. Amanda Parks, sr. Alison Kelsey, sr. Klette Tucker, sr. Amanda Smith. Outlook: The girls are state team title contenders.

### split with SLCC

SALT LAKE CITY - The College of Southern Idaho rallied in both games, pulling out a 3-2 win, after falling 7-5 in Game 1 of a Scenic West Athletic Conference baseball doublehead-er Friday.

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Frigid conditions hampered CSI Game 1 starter Ryan Davis, who dropped to 72 on the year in part because he struggled with his changeup and turve; two of his better pitches.
He hap-to have those," said pitching coach Boomer Walker.
"Ryan didn't have a good feel today."

Pitching course a good feel today."
Ryan didn't have a good feel today."
Sait Lake took advantage for 15 hits, including two doubles apiece for Andrew Larsen and Tyler Kay. Kay and Trevor Dimick also hit triples.

GSI (2112, S5 SWAC) rallied from the feel of the feel of

Near-perfect since the Bruins third baseman managed to gun down Hurd in a close call for the

down Hurd in a close can for the second out.

"It's one of the better plays I've seen all year," Walker said.

"But SLCC (23-13, 7-7) couldn't close it out. Shortstop Casey Oliver hit a double down the left field line to score Connor and Me-Nail"

field line to some Seminode McNeil.
Hurd then stepped in and mowed down the Bruins batters, picking up a strikeout and two weak grounders to the mound.
"The scouts were there and he

CSI at Salt Lake CC

Friday's games: CSI 5-3, SLCC 7-2 Foday's games: Doubleheader starts

The scouts were there and he came in and pitched real well. The scouts say he hit 94 (m.p.h.).

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– Boomer Walker, CSI pitching coach, on John Hurd

came in and pitched real well."
Walker said. "The scouts say he
it 94 (m.ph.). It would be great
to se what he could do if he
hadhu playd 13 inings in right
field in the cold."
Most importantly, the Eagles
showed some late-tinning willpower to force some rallies.
"This team hadn't proved it
battles to the end of the games,"
Walker said. "They did that
today."

Walker said. "They did that today."

The win capped an odd day eaturing poor baseball conditions. The 4 p.m. doubleheader was rescheduled to 1 p.m. later Thursday, then moved back to 2:30 due to three inches of snow on the field. By the time GSI arrived at the ballpark, there was no snow for a 2-mile radius, Walkersaid.

Saturday's games is begin at Walker said,
Saturday's games is begin at noon.

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Declo '03 champs

### edge '98 title team with spearheading the unique

Christensen, Jones lead way for '03

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DECLO - Marc Christensen
had a game-high 25 points and
Trate Jones added 25 to Just the
Declo High School 2003 baskerball team over the 1998 Hornets
86-82 on Friday.

The game, a fund-raiser for the
Declo athletic department, pitted
both of the school's state championship boys basketball teams.
Over 500 spectators helped raise
\$1,097 for the event.

Brad Allen had 23 points and
Brady Mallory scored 16 to pace
the '98 team, which was tied 20owish its younger counterparts
after the first quarter before running out of gas in the second to
trail 46-35 at halftime.
Loyd Garey, who coached both
teams to state titles, said he stood
between the teams for the game.
"I wasn't about to touch that
one," Garey said. "It was a good
game."
Garey credited Allan Heward

Garey credited Allan Heward

with spearheading the unique event.

"It just exemplifies what type of people we have here in Declo," Garey said. "I thought the kids played well and took it serious and yet again they were having fun out there again."

Garey said it was fun to see the community try and pick a side. "One of the unique things is we had over 500 people and it was real quite except when one team scored," he said. "They didn't know who to root for."

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Lames which see the comments Billy Allphin and Spencer Glena, while Seth Christensen and Spencer Glena, while Seth Christensen and Shap Heward competed for the 1998 team.

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### Tennis

Minico Spartans

The boys are a mixed bag, led by the junior duo of MacMillan and Ian Timoney and underclassmen Eric Hieb, a freshman, and sophomore Todd Czaplicki in the singles.

Nalder said Hieb, the younger brother of graduated singles player, John, and Czaplicki are still battling it out for the No.1 spot. Whoever prevails should challenge for the state singles title, Nalder said.

said.

It is not exactly a bad strugglon for a coach to be in. Whoever loses out becomes a strong No. 2 singles player. The depth looks impressive with seven boys with state and varsity experience.

"We had a hard time separating the varsity and junior varsity." Naider said. "They give each other some good practices."

Twin Falls garnered more depth with senior exchange student Sebastian Menender of Ecuador teepping in. He is 4-0 in singless of far.

"It competes with the rest of them." Naider said.

Whoever emerges as the No. 2 doubles team should also be a strong entrant, Nalder said.

MacMillan and Timoney are hopeful they can take the doubles title this spring after taking fifth place as sophomores. Last spring, the difference between fifth and first was negligible. "We should have done a lot better," MacMillan

"We should have done a lot better," MacMillan said.
"We were all pretty close," Timoney said.
With three state tournament teams graduated and the champlonship due split up so far this spring, the door could be open for Timoney and MacMillan to walk through. How they respond to that gives you a glimpse of their personalities.
"We're the favorite, assuming the teams don't change," Timoney said.
"Tim more willing to say that if we play up to our potential," MacMillan said.
Potential describes the Twin Falls girls as well.
Melissa Keegan is the top singles player on a team with four with state of regional experience.

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There's a little more separation among the pirls. "Nelder said," We have a lot of beginning layets. It's real nice for building (a program)," The No. 1 due of Kristl Berricches and Randi day are expected to contend this spring. Charles a suffer source of

Today's matches against Capital, Timberline and Idaho Falls at 11 a.m. on the new Bruins courts should be a good test against some of the other top teams around the state that produce strong tennis players, notably the girls team from Capital. Twin Falls enters the meet at 4-0 as a team against Magic Valley foes and Highland.

But Nalder knows they remain the class of the big schools in the area:

"We have a hard time getting good matched," Nalder Said, "We're expecting Saturday to be a good match for us,"

A look at other programs:

In the 5A ranks, Minico has a young team, led by Alan Hanson and second-year players Quentin Earl Pustin Danielson Dayan Halverson, Shauna Masses and Elias Reddington. Two wild cards are the strong of the second players of the second players.

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Tiger girls.
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Mollie Stoddard in girls singles, Scott Barnes afra
Chad Davis in boys doubles while Katte Haitks
and Klm Gouchnour have emerged in girls ddu

and Kim Gouchnour have emerged in girls did-bles.

The Class 3A ranks are led as usual by The Community School and Wood River.

The Wolverines look very tough with state did-bles champions Ashley Lakey and Jessife Woodyard returning as seniors. Senior Klerze Tucker took second as a junior in mixed doubles, while Wood River looks strong in girls. The Community School looks equally sound in the boys tennis ranks, said Wood River chach Like Hoxdon.

For Decto, Justin Bletons and Committee

Hoddins.

For Decto, Justin Pickup and Camerdin Ramiusen are the top boys doubles team wille Holly Bell and Hadley Spear lead the girls. Julie Gragor is the lone state returnee for Gooding. Sentors Katie Kyera, Lyndsey Pate and Daniel Shah return with district playoff experience. First year coach Adrian Celaya will benefit from a larger team that usual, helping the Senators avoid giving up points by forfeit.

### A LINE IN THE AUGUSTA SAND



### Burk, Johnson spearhead debate over women at Augusta National

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Associated Press writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. – Hootie
Johnson and Martha Burk are a
lot alike, hard as that is to
believe.

They are tenacious about their
causes, steadfast in their beliefs
and convinced they've claimed
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Augusta National Golf Clain.

Of course, that's where their
paths veer off sharply.

Johnson, chairman of the
Masters tournament and the
club, is the staunch defender of
Augusta's all-male membership,
gaying that is the percepative of a
private club.

Not so, says Burk, head of

private club.
Not so, says Burk, head of National Council of Women's Organizations. She believes Johnson is stuck in a gender time warp.

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half mile away. In Burk's eyes, she's already

won.

"There is a turning point that will not change, regardless of when Augusta changes its policy," she said. "It is a place that corporate America will not want to go near, and that's appropriate."

Johnson sees the dispute much differently.

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the forefront when Burk demanded that the club initiate a female member. He fired back with an angry statement, saying Augusta National would not admit women "at the point of a bayonet."

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A few weeks ago, Georgia's conservative governor, Sonny Perdue, raised Johnson's ire by suggesting – almost in passing – that everyone would like to see the club admit women at some point. Johnson wasted no time answering with a stinging letter. "For the governor of our state to suggest that we should capitulate to special interest groups that to special interest groups when the constitution is on our state to suggest that we should capitulate to special interest groups when the constitution is on our shen t

be shut out of this club," she said recently.

Burk later said she was merely trying to compare women returning from this war to blacks who endured continued segregation after fighting for their country in World War!

While detractors portray Burk as a medial hound who keeps reporters' phone numbers on her speed dial, she says that even she is surprised at the amount of attention her Augusta campaign has generated.

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has generated.
"I had no idea that golf was a separate religion, or as my son puts it, 'Augusta is the Westminster Abbey of golf," she said.

Ugusta National

Though some might characterize his stance on women members as stubborn, Johnson has shown plenty of flexibility when it came to finkering with the club's signature event. Since taking over in 1998, he's overseen more changes than the previous three chairmen combined.

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be a woman wearing a green jacket.

It's just a matter of time.

It's just a matter of time.

It'don't know why the club just doesn't take the high road and announce a change in policy on a reasonable timetable," Burk said.

"The club cannot see the inevitable. Instead, they have put the world of golf, us, their members, through a ringer."

### Players prepare for golf - and questions

AUGUSTA, Ga. - Davis Love III has a plan for this year's Masters that begins as he drives through the gates of Augusta National and down Magnolia

At that moment, he pretends

At that moment, he pretends there is no controversy. The talking about playing golf this week, "he said is not playing the said if only it was that easy. The Masters begins Thursday, clouded by the issue of no woman members at Augusta National and the threat of protests outside one of golf's most hallowed courses.

most hallowed courses.
Players preparing for the first
major championship of the year
were also preparing for outside
distractions that have nothing to
do with the speed of the greens
or the modifications to the fifth
hole.

They'll do their best to ignore them, judging from an informal survey by The Associated Press of about 18 players in the weeks before the Masters.

Among other things, players Among other the Masters will taint this whether the issue will taint this whether the issue will taint this Masters and how they will handle any controversy once they get to the tournament.

While many players – includ-

ing Tiger Woods - were in favor
of women membership, they also
said that as a private club,
Augusta National had the right to
invite whomever it wanted.
No golfer who spoke to The AP
said he considered boycotting the
event as a show of support.
"I don't think it would do any
good for any player to boycott
the Masters," blick Price said.
"I' the to see a woman member
the Masters," blick Price said.
"I' the to see a woman member
jeff Slumdin.
Asked how he would show his
support for a woman member,
Sluman said:
"I just did."
To be sure, the war in Iraq has
wershadowed a great many causes
and concerns, and this one is
no different.
"I just feel there are more
important issues in the world
right now than getting particular
members in certain clubs," Ernie
Els said.
Annika Sorenstam will be in

members in certain clubs," Ernie Els said. Annika Sorenstam will be in Angusta on Wednesday to accept an award at the Golf Writers Association of America's annual dinner. She plans to leave as soon as she can because she wants noth-ine to do with the controversy.

as sine can occause she wants nothing to do with the controversy.

"I want to get out of there. That's not something I like to be a part of," she said, "I think it's bad for the game of golf. I hope we can find a solution to it and move on."

### Players' perspectives

• "It's become not just "It's become not just about a golf rournament anymore. It used to be the first major of the year, and everyone looked forward to that. Now, it's not that any-more, for a number of rea-sons.?"

- Tiger Woods.

· "I don't want anything to be a distraction. I'm there to play golf."

- Mike Welr.

• "Once you step inside Augusta National, you can't worry about what's going on outside the arena. If you do, you'll probably play horrendously."

- Jeff Sluman.

"I have a vested interest in women being treated fair-ly and I don't think this is an important women's issue."
 - Scott Verplank, father of two daughters.

• "I sit on the fence." I think they should have a woman member, they should that they should have a would have a would have a would have a world they would be should what they want. And you have the right to express your opinion."

"All the peripheral stuff is going to detract a lot from the tournament. It's bad. Maybe Thursday, everything will be forgotten and we'll be on our ten and we'll be on our way. But we're getting away from golf, and that's sad?

- The Associated Press

• "I just think there are a lot more issues out there that can-help a lot more women and be beneficial women than just letting a lady member in Augusta."

"We don't have a say in we don't have a say in what happens. Our only voice to effect any type of change is skipping the golf tournament, and that's not going to happen. The only time it would matter is if Tiger skipped it. That's the only way it would change. niger skipped it. That's the only way it would change. And I think that's entirely unfair to ask that of him, to have people put pres-sure on him to do that."

— David Dural.

"I'm excited as hell to play and it won't bother me one single bit."

- Alch Beem.

event and people have big-time problems with the membership, then they shouldn't go. For the last 50 years or so, to my knowl-edge, they've been going."

-Len Mattiace.

The Masters will be the Masters inside the gates. All that stuff is going to be in the newspapers, on television. But when we get inside the gates, it's going to be golf." -Davis Love III.

### Three-peat? Tiger tends to seize historic opportunities

By Doug Ferguson Associated Press writer

Associated Press writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. - The 4-foot say put curled out the cup, and the 17-year-old phenom knew he mass in trouble.

Two holes down. Two holes to hey, His chance to make history with a third straight victory in the most important golf tournament of the year was alipping away.

If lear Woods showed early in his career that he doesn't let opportunity has that easily. He birdied the next two holes, make the control of the first extra hole-to win the 1993 with Junior Amsteur.

He has always been able to pay on this best effort when he has the control of the first extra hole-to win the 1993 with the help of the first extra hole-to win the 1993 with the help of the first extra hole-to win the 1993 with the help of the help with the help with the help with the help with the highest level. That's a series of the highest level. That's

the only way to account for those three wins."

It was only the start of Woods' amazing string of trifectas.

He became the only golfer to win three straight U.S.

Amateurs.
As a professional, he is the only player to win three PGA Tour events (Bay Hill, Memorial, NEC Invitational) three years in

Next up: Augusta National.
No one has ever won the
Masters three straight years.
Only two other players - Jack
Nicklauk (1965-66) and Nick
Paldo (1989-90) - even had a
chance.

chance.
Woods knows what's at stake.
"It means you've accomplished something that none of the greats have ever done," Woods said.
"It's important to me to win that

one."
Woods already has made his

share of history at Augusta

National.
Two years ago, he played bogey-free down the stretch to hold off David Duval and Phil Mickelson, making him the first play-

him the first play-er to win four stroight profes-sional majors.
Last year was easier. He took a lead going into the back nine and let some of the world's best players collapse— Mickelson, Ernie Els, Vijay Singh, Retief Goosen, Sergi Garcia.

arcia. Why should this year be any different?
"The hardest thing is to win once," Nicklaus said. "It's easier

win three times."
It figures to be easier for Woods than the guys chasing him. Only one of the 100 model of

won a green jack-et. "That's a pret-ty powerful state-ing the powerful state-yourself as you're coming down the stretch - that you've done it here before," Woods said. "It gives you a sense of calmness." That didn't help

That didn't help Nicklaus, although the circumstances

the circumstances were different. He was the first player to win

media hype was not nearly as great when the Golden Bear arrived at Augusta National in

great when the Oscarional in 1967.

"Nobody was worried about me winning three," Nicklaus said.
Nicklaus opened with a 72 five street with the said of the said of

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What awaits Woods?
"He's a different animal," Faldo said. "He's taken all three areas – the technical, physicial and mental – to a new level. He has really committed himself to be better in those areas than anyone has ever been. The has really committed himself to the heart of the has really committed himself to the tory, that hasn't seemed to bother Woods in the past.
He won by eight strakes at St. Andrews to become the youngest player (24) to win the Grand Slam. He won the 2001 Masters with a chance – maybe his only chance – to hold all four major trophies at once.
"Twe never had a problem with that," Woods said. "That's what has always come easy for me, to focus on the present. It think about winning the even."

### Emmitt will face Cowboys Oct. 5 | Beuerlein will return for 17th year

ona Cardinals.

iat game at Texas Stadium,
iat game at Texas Stadium,
ie fifth week of the season, is
of the highlights of the NFL's
3 schedule, which was
used Thursday,
nith, the NFL's career rushleader, signed last week with

new stadium openings or renovations.

Green Bay will play
Minnesota at renovate
Lambeau Field on the opening Sunday, Sept. 7. The
Monday night opener the next:

S day will showcase Philadelphia's
new park. The Packers will travel
to Chicago for a Monday night
game Sept. 29, the Bears' first
game in the new Soldier Fields
again in the new Soldier Fields

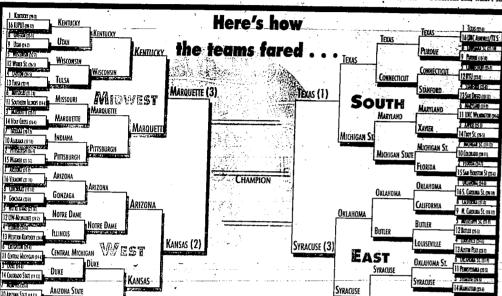
Mike Shanahan. Shanahan flew to Charlotte. C., to visit Beuerlein and his nily on March 7, a day after broncos signed free agent uterback Jake Plummer.

### Kentucky coach Smith, Xavier forward West win AP awards

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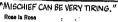


































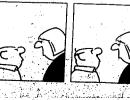














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### - SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU -

Housekeeping, yard work Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers, needs volunteers to assist the elderty with light housekeeping and yard clean-up, Call 733-NEED (6533).

Silling raffle tickets — Organizations or individuals are needed to sell raffle tickets for Safe Harbor's May fund-raiser. Safe Harbor's May fund-raiser. Safe Harbor was formerly known as the Homelessness Coalition. Call Phyllis Berg at 735-8787.

Playhouse - Northside Head Start in Jerome needs a play-house or a building that can be house or a building that can be used as a playhouse on the play-ground. Call Judy at 324-2385.

Cooking, cleaning - Hospice Visions Home needs volunteers to help with cleaning, cooking, running errands and patient

This public senter column is deligned to match needs in the communities of region with volunteer help. By one seed a substance, cell Judy Tipton, detector of the Retherd Senter Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 1362.122, Eu. 312, RSVP is a United Way-sponsered agency at the College of Southern Idaho. Phases satirat a request before 4:30. Phases satirat a request before 4:30 part on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.

care. Call Flo Slatter at 735-0121

Library volunteers – The Twin Falls Public Library needs volunteers for its technical services department. Volunteers would perform varied clerical tasks in the preparation of materials for circulation. Volunteers must have good typing skills, dexterity of hands and ability to perform with significant speed, accuracy and neatness. Volunteers are

needed for 4-10 hours per week. Orientation and training is available. Call Mareda at 733-2964, ext. 105.

Clothing, computer games - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs clothing for men, women and children and children and children's computer learning games. Items may be dropped off from 8 am. to 12 p.m. and 14:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

Clerical, fund-raising – Idaho Home Health and Hospice needs volunteers for patient/caregiver support and to run errands in the Twin Falls and Rupert areas. Hospice and OSHA training are offered each month for new vol-unteers. Extended training will be offered at a later date. Call Susan or Grace at 734-4061.

### AUXILIARY APPRECIATION TEA



The Megic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary held its annual Employee's Appreciation Tea on March 21 in the hospital cafeteria. The theme was 'Everything Is Coming Up Rosses.' Refreshments were provided, and Loralce fibson played the plane. The committee consisted of Patsy Fife, chairman; Donna Hughes, co-chairman; and Ron Eversole, aux Illary president.

### SERVICE NEWS

#### Hyde contributes to relief efforts while aboard carrier

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Nay Airman Travis W. Hyde,
son of Christie I. and Clifford W.
Hyde of The Palls, contributed
to relief effort and during a
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while assigned to the brack carrier USS Kitty Hawk,
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those whose homes were bat-tered by Super Typhoon Pongsona, which hit Guam with winds of 180 mph. Hyde is a 1999 graduate of Twin Falls High School, and joined the Navy in January 2001.

#### Cummings helps out with to relief efforts on Guam

Navy Seaman Lindsey J. Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Cummings of Elkov, Nev., contributed to relief efforts on Guam during a Western

Pacific deployment while assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk, homeported in Yokosuka, Japan. Sailors aboard Cummings' ship joined members of the Fleet Activities Yokosuka community settling up field galleys to aid those whose homes were battered by Super Typhoon Pongsona, which hit Guam with winds of 180 mph. Cummings is a 1999 graduate of Elko High School, and joined the Navy in September 2001.

Society's Relay for Life. The CD is avail-

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### SINGING FOR A CURE

Thom Stimpson, a Minico High School mployee, has released his third CD, entitled 'Ballads.' The cost is \$15, and proceeds will benefit the American Cancer able at The Book Store in Rupert, Stimpy's in Paul and Book Plaza in

- FOCUS ON PEOPLE— Carroll College names student to dean's list

Anne Leonard from Twin Falls was among the students to make the 2002 fall semester dean's list at Carroll College of Helena, Mont.

Mont.
To be included on the dean's ligrade-point average or better for the semester, and take at least 12 credits.

the semester and the credits.
Leonard is the daughter of Leonard of Twin Selve and Maye Leonard of Twin Falls, a 2002 Twin Falls High School graduate and co-valedictorian, and was secretary of the National Honor Society during her senior year.

#### Wills receives United Dairymen student award

United Dairymen of Idaho has announced the Distinguished Student Award, which recognizes excellence in academics, citizen-

ship and the role of education in Idaho, goes to Delena Wills for the week of March 10.

Wills attends Magic Valley Christian School, has a 3.7 grade-point average, is a member of the National Honor Society, on the honor roll, and received the Diligent Student Award.

Her extracurricular activities include basketball and volleyball. She also is a youth leader in her church, volunteered for the Adopt a Highway program, served at the Crisis Pregnancy nutrition.

United Dairymen and CBS television affiliates sponsor the awards.

#### Capps achieves high honors at Boise State

Ryan W. Capps has been recog-nized for achieving the highest

honors on the dean's list at Boise State University by maintaining a 4.0 grade-per average for the fall semester. Capps is in his fifth year at BSU, has maintained a 3.579 grade-point average, and with graduate in December 2003 with a major in theater arts. After graduation, he plans to relocate to Chicago to pursue a career in theater.

to Chicago to pursue a career in theater.

He had a singing and dancing role in the play "Damn Yankees." March 6-9 at the BSU Morrison Center Main Hall.

He will play the lead in the play, "Summer and Smoke," which will run from April 17-19 and April 23-27 at the BSU Morrison Center Stage II. The blay will be directed by Rusty Williams de directed by Rusty Williams of Focks of the Company of Focks of the Company of Focks of the Stage Williams of the Company of Focks of the Stage Williams of the Company of Focks of the Stage Williams of the Stage Williams of Stage Wi

#### FHLA serves up Mexican dinner tonight at Valley HS

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#### Grain producers announce scholarship availability

COURTS THE MINION COUNTY Grain Producers Association will fund two scholar-balls on Minico High School seniors who are planning a career in agriculture, either vocational or academic.

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The scholarship is based on need, achievement record, personal qualifications and other leadership activities. The scholarship will be available at the beginning of the recipient's second semester of his or her fresh hand year, providing that the many year, providing that the many pear, providing the recipient and point average of 120, and agraded in minimum of 12 credits during the first semester.

The applications are available through Vo-Ag, the high school office and Minidoka County University of Idaho Cooperative Extension office. All applications are due by April. 11 to the Minidoka County Extension Office, 85 E. Baseline Road in Euper.

Ruper For 7184 more information, call 436-

### Magic Valley Relay for Life

Magic Valley Relay for Life captains meet Thursday
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### Snake River Weavers' Guild meets Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Weavers' Guild will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. The hostess will be Sue Dawn Carter.

For more information, call Elly Young at 734-5358 or Sue Dawn at 837-6525.

#### **B.J. Duplicate Bridge** Club announces results

Club announces results
RUFERT - Results for the B.J.
Duplicate Bridge Club for April 1
were, north's south first, Ella
Annest and Lola Moorman; second, John and Francis Anglin;
Little, Mary and Howard Tucker;
Little, Announces and Common
Stocker, East' west did and, Gwens
Stocker, East' west and Marie
Price; second, Donna Moore and
Jane Keicher; third; Lila Buman
and Marion Snow; and fourth,
Joe and Helen Stastny.
Play continues at 1 p.m. each
Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. The
public is invited.

### Volunteers are needed

at botanical gardens
BURLEY - The Oregon Trail
Botanical Gardens in Burley is in
need of volunteers from businesses or individuals to care for small

arden spors. Each plot has a personalized plaque Anyone interested or for more information, call Book Plaza at 678-2505

#### Group hears about neighborhood watch

Twin FALLS — The Community Watch Group of Twin Falls will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the third floor conference room of the Twin Falls. Country Courrhouse, "425 Shoshoue St. N. in Twin Falls. The guest speaker will be member Mary Dana, Community Watch member and president of the Twin Falls County Crime Prevention Association. Dana will present a neighborhood watch program with emphasis or sanding a watch group. If it is not support the country of the Twin Falls County Crime as watch group. The Country of the Twin Falls Country Crime as watch group. The Community Watch Group.

meets the second Thursday of each month. For more informa-tion, call Barb Powers at 734-4014 or at 733-8150 or Mary Dana at 423-5479.

### CSI offers Internet

workshop for seniors

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TWIN FALLS - The College of
Southern Idaho will offer
"Seniors on the internet II" from
6-9 p.m. Wednesdays, April 16
through May 14 in Canyon Room
124C on the CSI campus.
The class picks up where the
first class left off. Students will
explore such topics as efficient
browsing, online shopping, safe
surfing and viruses, e-mail and
chatting, downloading files and
file sharing, locating software
and Internet terminology. The
class can be tailored to meet the
needs of the individual class.
The cost is \$50. For more information, or to register, call 7326286 or 732-6290.

### Veterans of Foreign Wars

discusses post membership

TWIN-FALLS—The Twin Fails

Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave. in Twin Fails

Twin Falls.

All members are encouraged to attend. Second nominations of officers will be accepted for the coming year. Members also will discuss post membership, and providing flags and flagpoles to the new Twin Falls Senior

Center.
New members are always welcome, and should bring proof of military service.
For more information, call 733-6042 or e-mail thechlef@rmci.net.

#### Friends of CSI Players presents play in Halley

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HAILEY—The Friends of CSI
Players will present "The
Complete History of America
(Abridged)" from 7-9 p.m. April
10 at the Wood River High
School auditorium, 1050 Fox
Acres Road in Halley.
The comedy was written by
Adam Long. Reed Martin and
Austin Tichenor, and takes a
zany spin on 500 'years of
American history. The cost is \$5
Per person.

For more information, call the school at 788-3481.

### First United Methodist

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Church watches children
TWIN FALLS - The First
United Methodist Church will
watch children for free to give
parents a break from 9 a.m. for
parents a break from 9 a.m. for
parents are asked to present
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re children under age 3 by calling the church at 733-5872.

### CSI enrichment classes

CSI enrichment classes
catalogues now available
TVMN FALIS - Catalogues for
zero-credit enrichment classes
running from April to August
through the Community
Education Center at the College
of Southern Idaho are available.
The catalogues feature class
descriptions, times, dates, cost,
instructor information and information on how to register.
The center is offering new
classes this semester such as
"Writing, Publishing or
Marketing Your First Book," "Fly
Fishing." "Fly Tying" and
"Adding to Your Financial
Portfolio." Repeat courses
include "Computers for Seniors,"
"Pottery" and "Dog Obedience"
will be offered.
For more information, to

will be offered.

For more information, to receive a complete catalogue of classes or to register, call 732-6288 or 732-6290.

#### Spots are still available for student Science Trek

TWIN FALLS - Students in grades third through fifth can still sign up for the annual Science Trek overnight experience at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the Collego of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. The registration deadline is Monday.

The registration deadline is Monday. Headlining this year's activities will be Steven Shropshire, associate professor of physics at Idaho State University.

Science Trek begins at 6:30 Science Trek Begins at 10:30 Science Tre

followed by a star party, planetarium show and flashlight museum tour. The students will eat snacks and sleep in their steeping bags in the galleries of the Herrett Center for the night. Parents will pick up their children after breakfast the next morning.

The cost is \$37, which includes a souvenir Tshiri.

For information, call the Herrett Center at 732-6655 or Darcy Thornborrow at 732-6664.

### Magic Valley Rose

Magic Valley Rose
Society meets Thursday
TWIN FALLS - The Magic
Valley Rose Society will meet at
7 p.m. Thursday at Our Savior
Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn
Ave. E. in Twin Falls.
The program will be on spring
rose pruning, and is open to anyone interested in roses.
For more information, call the
society at 733-4696.

### Sage Brush Art **Guild meets Tuesday**

GODING - The Sage Brush Art-Guild will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Gooding County Fairgrounds building. All artists are invited. The guild also is looking for those interested in preservation of the arts.

interested in preservation of means.

The guild would like to exhibit paintings and other works of art at the Gooding's Founders Day event in May.

The group held its monthly meeting March 11 at the Gooding County Fairgrounds. Carol Sherman presented a program painting on furniture. For more information, call President Jo An Marley at 934-8826.

#### Kimberly City Library adds several new books

adds several new books

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly
City Library announced the addition of the following new books:

Juvenile fiction: "Farm Flu" by
Teresa Bateman, "Hooway for
Wodney Wat" By Helen Lester,
"When Sophie Gets Angry Really, Really Angry..." by Mölly
Bang, "The Great Pig Gearch" by
Elicen Christelow, "Vroomalom
Zoom" by John Coy, "The Seals
on the Bus" by Lenny Hort, "Just

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You and Me" by Sam McBratney,
"The Hat" by Jan Brett, "The
Vile Village" and "The Hostile
Hospita" by Lemony Snickett.
Juvenile non-fiction: "Spirit of
Endurance: The True Story of the
Shackleton Expedition to the
Antarctic" by Jennifer
Armstrong, "The Greatest:
Muhammad All" by Walter Dean
Myers, "Norman Rockwell:
Storyteller With a Brush" by
Beverly Cherman, "Give Me
Liberty! The Story of the
Declaration of Independence" by
Russell Freedman and "Space
Station Science: Life in Free
Fall" by Mariannel, Dyson,
For more information, call the
library at 423-4556.

#### **Buhl Community Ed** offers drawing class

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BUHL - The Buhl Community
Education and Recreation
Association will ofter a class on
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April 23 in the Buhl Hills School
art room, 255 Sawtooth.

The cost 1559.
A class to make a foam bunny
beaded necklace for thirdthrough sixth-graders will be held
between 3:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.
April 11 at Buhl Middle School,
room 209, 216 Seventh Ave. N.
The cost is 53.50, plus 51.25 for
supplies. Pre-register and save \$2
on the class.

he class. for more information, call nnie Glander at 543-6553.



Shoshone students hold state titie. Sunday in 1 Community

#### IDAHO

### Compromise plan over field burning heads to Senate

BOISE - Compromise legislation limiting lawsuits over field burning while increasing state regulation has been sent to the Senate for a final vote.

Advocates said the bill tries to balance public health with the economic needs of the state's grass seed growers.

The House-passed bill gives farmers who burn their fields protection against suits if they abide by state smoke-management rules. It also imposes strict penalties for violations, requires the state Agriculture Department over the state Agriculture Department ove

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Some said the protection against lawsuits could be unconstitutional.

### House committee endorses

House committee endorses governor's bond plan

BOISE - A House committee has endorsed Gov. Direct Memptone's plan to finance \$59 million in new state construction through bonds.

The projects had been approved two years ago with straight cash financing but were dropped in the past year so the money could be diverted to covering general budget deficit. The state would pay off the state would pay off the proper of the proper of the state would pay off the proper of the proper of the state would pay off the proper of the state would pay off the proper of the state would pay off the proper of the projects, mostly on the college campuses in every comer of Idaho, would provide a needed job infusion for the state's slumping economy.

The plan still needs the approval of both the House and Senate.

#### House quietly kills child restraint proposal

The Associated Press Signed by Governor

BOISE - Senate-passed legisla-tion extending the mandatory child safety restraint law to older,

Signed by Governor
H11 (Newcomb) - Revises state
regulations on crematoriums.
H331 (State Affairs) - Revises
qualifications for licensure as a
landscape architect.
H149 (Environmental Affairs) Revises the duties of the Board of
Commission.
H248 (State Affairs) - Ends
exemption for real estate licensees
from residential mortgage law practices.

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H313 (State Affairs) - Keeps assumed business names in effect until canceled.
H361 (Appropriations) -Allocates \$28.8 million for 2003-2004 operations of the Department of Commerce.



#### Legislature in brief

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bigger children has been quietly killed in the House.

The House Transportation Chairman John Wood of Rigby pulled the bill off the floor last and the state of the s

#### Legislature passes bill to create student network

to create student network
BOISE - Creation of a
statewide student information
management system won final
perstants approval on Friday.
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Kempthorne, was prompted by
the offer of the J.A. & Kahryn
Albertson Foundation of \$35 million to get the system off the
ground.
The network would connect all
the schools to provide data forparents, teachers, students,
administrators, lawmakers and
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Parents also could access the system for their children's grades, homework assignments and attendance records.

H59 (Newcomb) - Clarifies what loan interest amounts will be treated as assets of insurance companies.

Sent to Governor

- compiled from wire reports

### Bonneville zoning board OKs game preserve

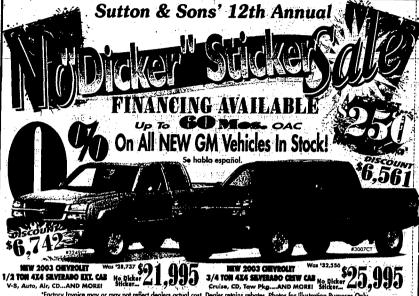
IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A wildlife hunting preserve has been approved by the Bonneville County Planning and Zoning

County Planning and Zoung Commission. The board Wednesday granted a special use permit for Idaho Wildlife Expedition, Ltd., to oper-ate a penned hunt for bison and elk on its property eight miles

Southeast or use to turn more than 1,500 acres of its land in Bingham and Bonneville countles into a preserve where hunters can pay to shoot A similar Bingham County hearing is lar Bingham County hearing is set for April 23. Pending approval from

gesident Steve McGrath said.
The company will construct as
Foot fence of steel plpe and
wire around about 500 acres in
Bonneville County, he said. Elk
would be kept on the propertyfrom late summer to early winer. Bison would be brought in

requiring idaho Wildlife to live up to commitments it proposed. That includes making sure a guide accompanies each guest on the preserve. The hunter cannot fire any shots until the guide has determined it is safe and there is an appropriate target.



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### Local Dealership Now Has National Resources to Serve Customers Better

### Randy Hansen Auto Group is now Chevrolet Cadillac Suzuki of Twin Falls, a Lithia store

– By Miles Carson –

TWIN FALLS, ID - Randy Hansen Auto Group is now Chevrolet Cadillac Suzuki of Twin Falls, a Lithia store, giving the community a new resource for the finest automobile selection and service of their vehicle anywhere. The store is still at the same location, 1654 Blue Lakes Boulevard North, on the corner of Blue Lake Boulevard and Pole Line Road.

"We're really excited about the positive changes that Lithia brings to the table," said store manager Bob Allen. "Simply put, there are more resources for us to help our customers get the selection and service they are looking for"

Lithia has stores in three other communities in Idaho, by bringing in Chevrolet Cadillac Suzuki of Twin Falls, Lithia is now covering Idaho's customers' needs for service, sales and related automotive needs border to border, from Pocatello to Boise and Twin Falls right in between.

Lithia, America's Car and Truck Store, started as a family business in 1946 in the small town of Ashland, Oregon. Today, Lithia is a national automotive company in ten states across America, selling vehicles on the web through Lithia.com, traded on NYSE (LAD), and is still run by the family that started it all.

The resources which Lithia brings to the market are numerous. Lithia has national ties to finance companies across America. Lithia offers a network of 100 specialized lenders for all credit levels from challenged credit to premium status.

"Lithia has an exclusive used vehicle warranty program", the Used Car Manager Joe Butler said. "The Lithia 60 day, 3000 mile warranty program comes with every single used car sold, insuring customer confidence in any used vehicle purchase. Just ask us about the details at the store."

### "Promo Priced vehicles save you money!"

"With Lithia's specialized Promo Pricing program, buying a vehicle will never be leasier." Jim Nickels, the New Car Manager said, "Bromo Priced vehicles save you money! Promo Priced vehicles an appopular new vehicle models frat are ordered with the most "We're really excited about the positive changes that Lithia brings to the table. Simply put, there are more resources for us to help our customers get the selection and service they are looking for."

popular options, and there's always more than one in stock at the low Promo Price." Jim added, "At Chevrolet Cadillac Suzuki of Twin Falls, the advertised price is the price you pay on our Promo Priced vehicles."

Promo Pricing is just the beginning. Chevrolet continues to set the pace with some of the most incredible incentives offered by an auto manufacturer, making it more affordable than ever for customers to buy...and save.

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### "0% APR / 60 months financing...pay no interest at all!"

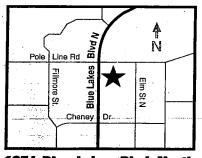
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### ZERO"SIXTY 🛚

Chevrolet just announced the new ZERO to ŚIXTY\* program. This program has the most exciting incentives seen in the history of the automobile business. The new incentives are even more aggressive than the ones offered after the events of Sept. 11. GM has just announced interest-free, 0% APR financing for 60 months\* or factory direct rebates up to \$3000 on virtually every model they make! Here at Chevrolet Cadillac Suzuki of Twin Falls, every new Chevrolet and Cadillac qualifies for 0% APR/60 month financing!\* Customers will pay no interest at all! The specific rebate amount will vary by vehicle and not all customers will qualify for the financing, as all financing is on approval of credit.

Bob Allen added. "I hope people will call me at 208-733-3033. I would love to show them the Lithia experience first hand."



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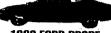


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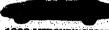
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### God sent me

I was only 5 years old when I became an uncle. I had been pleading with Mom to give me a little brother. Mom said no, which I'm sure is the reason my eldest sister Jean decided to have a beby

I'm sure is the reason my eldest sisfar. Jean dacided-to have-0-bebyhoy. I could always count on her to 
tome through for me when Mom 
wouldn't. Jean inved to get Mom's goat by 
spoiling me. And I didn't really 
quare whose goat was getted (gorted') as long as I was getting what 
I wanted. And baby Mark was 
exactly what I wanted. He was 
exactly what I wanted. He was 
cute. He was little. He was fun 
(well, OK - as fun as a newborn 
can be). And he was smaringly 
accurate with that little "water 
gunt of his when Jean was slow in 
dispers to dry 
transition from wet 
may be the little guy from the 
moment I first saw him, which was 
just a few days after he was born. 
Mom and I took the train too 
California to help Jean get back on 
her feet. Riding the train was 
great. Being the first in the family



Ibesides Jean, of course) to see Mark was even greater. But great-est thing about that trip was the elevator in Jean's apartment build

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The elevator was an antique.
Which is a kind way of saying the superior was an antique with the plant is a death trap 1.5 and accordion doors that had to by a closed for the elevator to run, and when it ran it shook and rattlef and convulsed until it jethed to's stop—usually about a foot too high or too low, Mom rode the elevator once, for the rest of the weeks shook the stairs. I, on the other hand, saw the elevator es a great diventure. It was Mr. Toad's Wild Toke the stairs. I, on the other hand, saw the elevator es a great diventure. It was Mr. Toad's Wild Toke the stairs is a superior of each and/or dismemberment.

On the second day we were there, Mom and Jean were engrossed in something disperience, which is a superior of the plant of the elevator. I was riding the elevator from floor to floor, pausing just long enough to stick my head out the door to inspect the fascinaring sameness of each floor. Suddenly, somewhere between floors, the elevator came to a lurching, heriotective of the still of t

off the control panel - several times. Nothing happened. No service of the control panel panel of the control panel p

rescue me.

"Yes," I replied, my voice trem-bling with emotion. "It's me."

"It the inside door closed?" the oice asked. I checked. "No," I said. "It's

I checked. No. I said. At a byen."

"Puh it closed," the voice companded. "Ight"

I slammed the door said.
Suddenly the elevator jerked apward, shaking and rattling its way to the next floor, where it jurched to a stop chocs again. The doors parted slowly, revealing a smiling female face in a long, flowing. ... "I way to like the law of the law in the law of th

immobe? "Rey, you're not an angel," I in through my tears were buy," an self, "I do de seur me." There's a lesson in that for all of I think - mybe two, Space clear tight, closed in places, And don't peet, God be and an angel when is stone, will do 't'.

### Women gather to celebrate faith in God



Above, Anisea Rocha, right, and Sandee Rice work on frog tree centerpiaces for the upcoming Rupert street, to be held. at First Christian Oburch, inset, Denies Young made the quitt that will be raffled off at the Ladles for Fath Community Women's Retreet in Rupert next week. The retreet theme – Fully Rely on God' (FROQ) – is embroidered on the quilt.

### sentatives will give tree makeovers. The speakers include Anitta Talon, a local humorist and nurse who attends Praise Chaple. "She can have you crying one minute and laughing the next," Young said. Another speaker is Roxie Ottman who, with her husband, leads the youth group at Kimberly Veterans find war is powerful

Burley), quilting, calligraphy, card-making, scrapbooking and vinegar bottles. Six local hairstylists and several Mary Kay representatives will give free makeovers.

was the best part for her.

"But don't tell my husband I said that," she said. "He was the one out there pouring the coffee. He got a kick out of feeding the women."

On Friday, the women can spend the night at the church if they like, Young said: "Bring a sleeping bag, bring munchies and movies. We can stay up all night and talk."
Showers are available

Dy Sussai rugary control of the Dallas Moming News

DALLAS - Kimel Fisher fought in sacred Mormon undergarments. Charles Mohrle curried a rosary. Sigmund Lieberman toted a Hebrew Bible. Abdal Malik Hamidallah converted to Islam. Each is a veteran whose spiritually despended during combat. No faith remained some war, their faith remained some their faith. But not so for other servicemen and women. Some lost their faith. Others doubted God because of the suffering they witnessed. Across the country, support groups and retreats for older vets are cropping up to address the long-term impacts of the battlefield on spirituality.

These are issues that military and veterans' organizations are closed watching as U.S. troops

and veterans' organizations are closely watching as U.S. troops fight their way across Iraq. The

longer and bloodier the war, the greater the likelihood of residual spiritual difficulties, studies show. And, if past patterns hold, it will be years before many of today's fighting men and women come to grips with whatever spiritual doubts arise from their present-combat experience.

doubts arise from their present-combat experience.

"What we're seeing now are older veterans bringing their spiri-tual struggles out of the root cel-lar," said Cindy Macaulay, a coun-selor at the Vet Center in Duluth, Mini. They're coming forward now, in par, as a mid-life issue, she suid. A Gallup poll conducted last year showed that spiritual commitment generally increases with age. A leading reason: older people think more about their mortality.

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But for many, spiritual re-exami-nation is another facet of coming to terms with their time at war.

never went to church again after receiving a pledge card from his congregation asking for money while he was fighting in Viemam. It was the only time he'd heard from his church during the war.

"For many," Macaulay said, "there's still this basic question of Many of the still the basic question of Many of the still the still

Christian groups offer help in war-torn Iraq

Critics raise concerns of churches using aid as proselyting tool

By Bobby Ross II. The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - In the aftermath of war, Iraq is expected to face a massive inomantarian crisis, with isonast brome-learness and disease irrespecting the nation at the matter and the second of th

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The Council or American-laimic Relations, a Washington advocaty group, sind it was-especially upset to hear that the relief agency Samaritan's Pune, run by the Rev. Franchis Graham, planned to work in Iraq. Graham his called Ialia "a very oyll and wicked reli-tion."

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But like most agencies, Summitted Rulling most agencies, Summitted Rulling, Summitted Rulling,



erry, right, pack hygiene products in boxes bound fo preparing a shipment of sid to the war-tom country. Nashville, Yenn. The group is pr

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FULLY RELY ON GOD - second-annual Ladies for Faith Community annual Ladles for Faith Comm Women's Retreat WHEN: April 11-12 WHERE: Rupert First Christian

Church MORE INFORMATION: 436-6891 or

First Christian Church. Then there is Jana Parks, a well-known local speaker from Rupert Methodist Church.
Each of the speakers will incorporate the theme "Fully Rely On God" into their talks. Prayer time and music led by a music team will complete the program.



The acronym for "Fully Rely on God" - FROG - will be a big part of the weekend. Young made a rag quilt with the theme embrudered on it to raffle during the retreat. Centerpieces are frog trees. Other frog ornaments will decorate the rooms and will be given away after the event. "The kids at the Minico bakery are making us frog cookies," Young said.

And frogeye salad will be served at meals.

Women can drop in for part of the retreat or stay for all of it. A freewill offering will cover expenses, but women are not required to bring money.

### Do God and country mix? By Susan Hogan/Albach ' The Dallas Morning News.

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The Ballas Moning News.

DALLAS - With American
troops at war in Iraq, a battle of a
different so being waged on
the home, fro in the being waged on
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Some churches are unfurling
the red, white and blue to routing
renditions of "God Bles
America" Others are closeded in
purple to symbolize Lent, a season of xumber hynn singing, sarifice and sinuer's remorte. And
meny are somewhere in between.
Patriotism in worship has long
been a sensitive issue to congregations. Too much attention to
Old Glary may usurp God's glory,
some Christians say. After all,
they note, God's reach extends
beyond the United States. God is
many things to many people, but
"American" isn't one of them.
But patriotism meed not be confused with nationalism, said Dr.
Richard Land, head of the Ethics
and Religious Liberty
Commission of the Southern
Baptist Convention: "In every

Baptist church, there's not only an American flag but a Christian flag. Most Southern Baptists understand that we're not worshipping our country, we're worshipping our country, we're worshipping out country, we're worshipping God."

After terrorists brought down the World Trade Center two-years âgo, he American flag displaced the cross as the most visible symbol in many Christian churches. Last Sunday, over expressions of patriorism were expressions of patriorism were expressions of patriorism were responsible. Worshippers sang "God Bless America" twice at Trestonwood Baptist Church in Dallas as the choir stood before a giant American flag.

But patriotic hymnas werent as roundly heard among Methodists, Lutherans, Episcopalians and Catholics. Most said that was because of Lent, the 40-day period of fastiga and prayer leading to Baster. In those churches, fit there was universal concern There was universal concern There was universal concern

agent to effect spiritual change

### Daybreak will perform for three churches

7 p.m. today at Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. in Twin

\* 11 a.m. Sunday at Jerome Free Will Baptist Church, 810 S. Cleyeland.

Cleveland.

• 6 p.m. Sunday at Paul Baptist
Church, 25 N. Fourth St.
Randy Jahn, Dave Mangum and
Dallas Holton have sung together
for more than 20 years. Admission is
free, but offerings for Daybreak will
be received.

### Episcopal church will hold

Episcopal church will hold
last services in building
TWIN FALLS - The last services
at the original Ascension Episcopal
Church on Blue Lakes Boulevard
with the Blue Lakes Boulevard
at the Blue Lakes Boulevard
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#### Bantist church hosts Ray and Connie Slebert

KIMBERLY - Ron and Connie KIMBERLY - Ron and Connie Siebert will be guests at First Baptist Church Sunday. She will teach Sunday school at 10 a.m. He will speak during 11 a.m. worship. A Sunday evening service is at 6 p.m. A Wednesday evening service is at 7 p.m. For more Information, call Barbara Homan at 425-5694.

### Assembly of God minister will speak at Lighthouse

JEROME – Steve Frey will speak t 10 a.m. Sunday at Lighthouse ssembly of God, 25 E. 100 S., No.

Frey and his wife, Lisa, pioneered campus ministry at Ferris State University in Big Rapids, Mich., and have spent three years in campus ministry training in Bozeman, Mont. They were recently approved by Assembly of God World Missions to serve in Kosovo. serve in Kosovo.

For more information, call 324-5876.

#### First Christian Church will hear sermon from Psalms 51

TWIN FALLS - Serena Clark will sing at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N. Minister Jim Tubbs will preach from Psalms 51. Clark ...graduated from Pepperdine University with degrees

#### Wendell United Methodist Church sponsors ham dinner

WENDELL - A ham dinner with salad, rolls and dessert will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at Wendell United Methodist Church, 175 E. Main. Everyone is invited. Cost is a freewill offering.

### St. Edward's holds facility

planning meeting for church

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TWIN FALLS The St. Edward's
Steering Committee will hold facility planning meetings for the church
building project. Ken Griesemer,
Iturgical design consultant, will
iturgical design consultant, will
in the parish hali:

"Tuesday: "Gathering as the
Body of Christ" (outdoor/indoor,
entry)

y) Wednesday: "The Place of

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April 29: "The Place of the Assembly" (seating, choir, sanctuary)

April 30: "The Reservation of ary)

• April 30: "The Reservation of the Blessed Sacrament"

• May 20: "Shrines and Sacred

May 20: "Shrines and Sacred Art"
May 21: "Visualization Exercise Drawing the Vision"
June 9: "The Common Threads of Our Vision"
June 10: "Where Do We Go from Here?"

#### Valley Presbyterian pastor will speak at Lenten lunch

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BURLEY - The Rev. Kevin
Anderson, pastor at Valley
Presbyterian Church in Hazelton,
will speak at a Lenten Luncheon at
noon Wednesday at Burley
Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton
Avc.

Ave.
Prayer and the message will fol-low soup and sandwiches. For more information, call 678-5130.

#### Ladles Lifeline Fellowship plans monthly luncheon

HEYBURN - The Ladies Lifeline Fellowship will hold its monthly non-denominational luncheon from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday at Connor's Cafe. The theme is "Spices of Life." The program will be container gar-dening. Christie Moore will speak and provide music.

For reservations, call Elsie at 438-5376. For prayer concerns, call Ruth at 436-5380 or Margo at 438-5881.

### Christian Life Fellowship

Christian Life Fellowship
presents evangelist Bean
TWIN FALLS – Evangelist Joel
Bean, son of the late evangelist
Verbal Bean, will speak at revival
services this week at Christian Life
Fellowship, 450 Third Ave,
Shevices are set for 7 p.m.
Shevices are set for 7 p.m.
April 13. For
nore information, call 735-2325.

### Methodist women's group will meet on Friday

WENDELL - The United Methodist Women will meet at 2, p.m. Friday at the United Methodist Church, 175 E. Main. Marian Ordway will present "A Story Within a Story." Everyone is invited. For more information, call 536-2021.

#### Rummage sale set for Friday at Methodist church

TWIN FALLS - A rummage sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 12 in the basement of First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E. (clevator is available). All proceeds go to the United Methodist Women's Missions fund.

### LDS church holds 'Know

Your Religion' locture
FILER - A Know Your Religion
lecture sponsored by the Church
Educational System of The Church
of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saims
is set for 7 to 8:30 p.m. Friday at the
Filer LDS Stake Center, 841 W.
Midway St.

Filer LDS Stake Center, 841 W. Midway St.
Steve Pruden will speak on Forgiveness: Using the Balm of Glead to Iteal the Wounds of Life. Pruden is a seminary principal in Toocke, Utjkh.
Ages 14 and up are invited and asked too Iring their scriptures. No tape rechalters, please. Cost is 55 or by season ticket.

### Jehovates Witnesses put

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on program on fine works
JENOME - "Be Rich in Fine
Witnesses Assembly Day program,
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central Idaho are expected to attend. The public is invited. No col-lections will be taken. For more information, call 734-0390.

### Teen-ager receives LDS

young womanhood award
BURLEY - Jearick Zollinger.
received her LDB / Young
Womanhood Recognition Award.
The award was
presented by
Bishop, David
Price vol the
Springdals And
Whe islands
hous, seved a
quilt, did physical
firmes, performed for the
Oyumpics, made
palema pants for
friends, gave
evening leaves and was on the
school soccer team. Her leaders are
Vicki Peterson, Julie Monroe and
Bonnie Zollinger,
Jerrica I, I, is the daughter of

Vicki Peterson, June Monate Bonnie Zollinger. Jerrica, 14, is the daughter of Bonnie and Thales Zollinger of Burley. She attends Declo High School, where she is in the Sting dance team, soccer, track and music.

#### **Burley woman receives** nhood recognition

romanhood recognition
BURLEY - Angela Bove
scrived her LDS Young
omanhood Recognition Award.
She helpeth
grade, made at
abay quilt, read
"The Work and
learned to play
piano. Her
leader is Terese
Lowe.

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Bovee, 18,
attends Raft
River High
School, where
she is on the student council and in band, choir,
National Henry
Carreer and Comments are Rema and
Rodger Bovee of Burley.

The Times-News welcomes pews of hurch events. Send to Ellien homason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 88, Twin Falls, 10 83303, for tem egan, The Times-News, Burley, grant, 263 Overland Ave., Burley, 0 83318: Deadline's noon Thursday r publication on Saturday.

### RELIGION LETTER

#### 'Religiosity' cannot replace thust in savior Jesus Christ

Over the centuries, "religiosi-ty" has been a sumbling block for mankind. Not only does it blind the eyes to the plain and simple truth of salvando but it, also leaves the soul empty and barren begause it cannot give us the peace and joy that only Jesu

barren begause it cannet give us the peace and joy that only Jens the peace and joy that only Jens give.

Jens died so that we might have eternal life if we accept, him as our sevior. He didn't tell us to embrace religion, only him doctribe or legalism, only him John 1: tells us. "In the begin

of view, Revelation 1:11 says, "I am the Alpha and the Omega, the first and the last "." When all or nothing existed, he was. He is and always will be. Our only, hope is in the Baving grace of '. Jesus Christ. Please trust him., today.

kristen keck Jerome

The Times-News welcomes let-ters on religious topics of 200 words or less. Include signature, address and phone number. Letters considered libelous, obsce-or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the

### Muslims in U.S. military reassert their patriotism

By Karen Branch-Brioso St. Louis Post-Dispatch

WASHINGTON - The news shocked the nation last week as word spread that a deadly grenade attack on the 101st Airborne in Kuwait came allegedly at the hands of an

Army sergeant.
But for Air Force Sgt. Nidal
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"I was shocked and upset and hurt, just like everybody else, but when I heard he was a Muslim, I thought, 'Ceer, here we go again,'' said Allis, 27, a Muslim born in Cleveland to Palestinian immigrants. "My initial fear was, I don't want people to have a misconception of this."

Allis belongs to the Association of Patriotic Arab Americans in Military. The group was formed by a Marine gunnery sergent whose uncley found himself shunned after the terrorise attacks on Sept. 11, 12001 – until he posted in his business a photograph of his nephew in full military regalia. As the nation wages war against Iraq, a Muslim nation, many, of the, thousands of Muslims in the U.S. military find-themselves questioned again. "I don't feel like we're at war with another Muslim nation, said Allis, who is on standby for deployment to Iraq, "We're at war against a dictator and his evil government."

Abdul-Rashid Abdullah, an Army veteran, said that for most

Fifteen soldiers were wounded, two of them fatally. As Akbar was taken away in

handcuffs, fellow soldiers quot-ed in the Los Angeles Times said he said: "You guys are coming into our countries, and you're

ed in the Los Angeles Almes beine said: "You guys are coming into our countries, and you're going to rape our women and kill our children."

The Army's official position in its investigation: "No one 'tin its investigation: "No one tin its investigation: "No one tin hell you for absolute cernain';" it had anything to do with 'fide Muslim religion." said Arliny spokes woman Martha Rudd. "We have about 2,000 soldiers in the Army who have identified themselves as Muslims and ting are, by all reports, loyal Americans."

At latest count, 4,070 active duty members of the U.S. millitary list Muslim as their religion. 1,940 in the Army, 169 in the Navy, 744 in the Art Free; and 517 Marines and the Art of the Americans in the Art of the Americans are all the Americans and Vettran Affairs Coungil believe the number is closer. Mo 10,000. There are about 1.4 million troops.

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Quesem All Uqdah, a former Marine, said the troops in the Gulf saw Islam in its purest form in Saudi Arabia, the birthplage of Islam and home to Mecca and Medina, the religion's two holi-

of Islam and home to Mecca and Medina, the religion's two hopitations are not seen that the religion's two hopitations are not seen that the religion's two hopitations are not stationed with the Navy is Saudi Arabia in 1991.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The United Methodist Church's 2004 General Conference will take up the debate over whether to change its stand against homosexual conduct, despite heavy support for existing policy at the last gathering in 2000.

The denomination's Board of

United Methodists will debate homosexuality at 2004 conference Church and Society has voted 20-12 to make another attempt to eliminate the church's statement that "we do not condone the practice of homosexuality and consider this practice incompati-ble with Christian tenching." The board wants this substitute: "Although faithful Christians dis-

The United Methodist Committee on Relief is raising funds for Iraq, but its chief execu-tive officer, Paul Dirdak, said it will funnel aid through estab-lished groups that do not evange-lize

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Catholic Relief Services is shipping medical supplies to the needjest areas of the time to the needjest areas of the time to the relief agent in the pringers.
Church World Service, the relief agent for the National Council of Churches (Protestant and Orthodox denominations) is providing hand soap and detergent to Iraqis.
The missionary agency of the Southern Baptist Convention has distributed blankets, diapers and

agree on the compatibility of homosexual practice with Christian teaching, we affirm that God's grace is available to all."

all."

A minority of board members favored the current language and a moratorium on further debate. The church and society agency

will also be proposing new actions on bisexual and transgenactions on bisexual and transgen-der rights, mental illness, welfar-reform, drug abuse, alcohol, cam-paign finance reform, Native Americans, dioxin, health care, treatment of the dying, world population and World Trade Organization rules.

### Aid

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Samaritan's Purse is prepared to provide drinking water for up to 20,000 Traqi families, build temporary shelter for more than 4,000 families and supply packages of

families and supply packages of household items for 5,000 fami-lies. The organization also has medical kits designed to meet the needs of 100,000 Iraqis for three

needs of 100,000 mayer to the months.

Many U.S. relief groups have been working in the region for years and have focused on build-ing relationships with aid organi-zations and local community groups in the Mideast – not on winning converts.

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rosary given to him by his grandfather;
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"I figured it was, a whole lot
better to live a life that God
would approve of than to wait,
until I was in trouble and shout
for help," said the 82-year-old
Dallas Catholic. Before every
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to Vietnam with a sense that he was on an errand for God. As an Army platon sergean, he felt his life was preserved so that he might saw others. Once that happened when his platon was ambushed. As enemy fire poured down like rain, he heard a fellow soldier cry out that he'd been hit. That man was Terry Till, now at used car dealer in Troy, Ala.

Twas bleeding to death and he was the only one who came after me, Till said. He crawled out there in grass just hed feet hill and drug me back to the hole.

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wrong were the most important things I did. In that, I fulfilled with I was there.

infant formula to refugees streaming across the border with Jordan. The group also plans to feed up to 10,000 people a day if needed.

At the Nasiyulla headquarters of the Nasiyulla headquarters of the Nasiyulla headquarters of the Nasiyulla headquarters of the Nasiyulla head to the Nasiyulla head to the Nasiyulla hands had been assembling hundreds of health and hygiene kits for Afghanistan and are now drawing up plans to help Iraqis, with no Bibles or Christian tracts. Kevin King, a manager for the Mennonite Central Committee based in Akron, Pa., recalled a conversation with an Iraqi farmer last year when he tried to explain what Mennonites believe. King's organization, which has provided about 56.4 million in aid to Iraq

since 1990, had helped the farmer improve his tomato crop. When the two spoke about peace and religion, the farmer did not understand the Mennonite faith and suggested, "Maybe we could become Muslim Mennonites." Sing said it brought home the lessence of the summer of

### **Patriots**

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expressed for the safety of U.S.
troops and innocent Iraqis.
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Americans are behind the war, as
view shared by many evangelical
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Protestants and Catholic leaders
oppose the war, revealing a gap
in attitudes between those in
pulpits and those in pews.
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in attitudes between those in pulpits and those in pews.

"It's not all that uncommon to see the leaders at odds with their consergations," said Dr. Lester Kurtz, professor of sociology at the University; 30, Taxas, at Austin. "We saw they set), same thing with civil rights bisser and the Vietnam Wei."

Then there are the French.
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### One draws, one drawls. and it clicks Kid-vid partners

find common cause

By Mark I. Pinsky The Orlando Sentin

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The Ortando Santines

ORLANDO, Fla. - Consider the
odds: A native of Mexico and a
native of Georgia meet in
Central Florida, where they
develop an idylife, imaginary
world for, children, called.

Waterville," entertaining fams
after away as Iran and Saudi
Armando Escalante, born in
Vencru, Mexico, and ruised in
Californis, moved to Orlando in
the late 1970s. He gor the idea
for creating a watery children's
world while working at an airbrash concession at Wet 'n Wild
water park.

"The self-taught artist and
graphic designer thought there
was a need for a series of kids
videos with animated animals,
insects and trees that would comnumicate morals to children
between 2 and 7. So, using the
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Don Hill moved from south
Georgia to Florida, where he
worked in radio and television.
Later, he moved into TV and
movie production and distribute.

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din. The two men met urrougn in mutual business acquaintance. Hill was trying to develop his bid animated adventure feature for children, using a character he created—called—"Chopper-Charlie," a former CIA helicipter pilot working for the federal government. But when he saw "The Tales of Waterville," he recalls, "I thought the characters could be produced in a children's animated show that people would be produced in a children's animated show that people would be interested in the businessman with the Southern drawl found common cause in their Christian faith and their those for animation. In 1996 they diacided to develop a series of Muterville videos and DVDs with prignal songs and music in 1997, they sold the 70-minute Waterville feature to Blockbusters throughout this water was a summary of the same and they read they would be same and they read they are the same and they read they would be same and they read they read they would be same and they read they would be same an

### Churches propose sishops join each others' meetings

WASHINGTON (AP) - A panel of U.S. Roman Catholic and Episcopal Church delegates proposed Tuesday that bishops from the two denominations attend each others' official meetings to foster Christian unity.

meetings to foster Christian unity.

The idea is part of the Americans' response to a 1999 report on church authority produced in international talks between the Vatican and the Anglian Communion (in which the Episcopal church is the U.S. branch). The American paper says Episcopal and Anglican, bishops should accompany. Roman Catholic colleagues when they make their periodic reports to the pope and attend Vatican synods, and participate in meetings of the U.S. bishopsiconference with a voice but no

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### Zoroastrians begin work on temple in Virginia

VIENNA, Va. - One of the world's oldest religions is establishing a new, American temple for the faith outside the fastion's capital, the Zoroastrian Center and Darbe-Mehr.

"You will see a magnificent building that reminds you of old Persian architecture," said Farhad Shahryary, assistant secretary of the Temple Committee.

"This is a remind you for any of the Temple Committee." This has been a lot of hard work. This has been a lot of hard work. This has been a lot of hard work.

20 years."

Once the state religion of an empire that stretched throughout much of the ancient world, 20 roastrianism now has only about 200,000 adherents worldwide (some estimates say fewer). Up to 15,000 believers are in the United State

water to the control of the control of the United States.

The Darb-e-mehr, or fire temple, will be home to members of the 24-year-old Zoroastrian Association of Metropoliton Washington, said Jamshid Osaciation of Metropoliton of Metropol



Connie Sarah Bhiwandiwatla, 6, helps break ground for the new Zoroastrian Center In Vienna, Va. The center and Darb-Mehr, or fire temple, will be the first temple built in Virginia to serve the religion that is more than 3,000 years old, with a growing number of Zoroastrians in the Washington area.

Goshtasbi said. "This will be a national center, a world center."

Zoroastrianism is considered among the oldest monotheistic

religions and is named for its prophet Zarathushtra - in Greek

Zoroaster. Tradition holds that the faith was founded around 40000 B.C., though there is wide disagreement among scholars about the taith's rue historical origins; many say it perhaps emerged around 1200 B.C. or even centuries later. The faith reached its zenith as the state religion of the Persian empire, in present-day Iran, until the seventh century A.D., when it was supplanted by Islam.

While Zoroastrianism is toler acted by the Quran, adherents were periodically persecuted and Zoroastrian proups mirrated and Zoroastrian proups mirrated. The Washington Zoroastrian community has been growing, due in large part to sectorian and political turnoil in the members' ancestral nations, notably iran. Currently, membership amounts to some 500 families.

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Goshtasbi said the largest
number of Zoroastrians in
America live in California, where
there is a large Iranian popula-

with their relatively small numbers, two hot topics in the denomination are traditionalist Zoroastrians' condemnation of marriage outside the faith and their refusal to recognize converts.

### **Book offers insight into Catholic laity**

The Dallas Morning News

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BOOK

"The Liberation of the Laity: In Search of an Accountable Church," by Paul Lakeland (Continuum Publishing Group)

The sexual abuse crisis that dominated last year's news generated key questions about the role of lay Catholics. Lakeland, a professor of religious studies at Pairfield University, provides an extraordinary historical and theological analysis of the church's position on laity. The First Vatican Council (1869-70) defined laypeople by what they were not: clergy. In this light, they're seen as passive recipients of grace, oriented to the council of provided and living in a lower council of boiless. That changed at the Second Vatican Council (1962-65) in part due to theologian Yes

Religion in the media

Congar's influence. Yet, the church still lacks a theologically meaningful view of lay life, the author says. This is particularly critical in the United States because lay expertise in theology and involvement in professional ministry has grown exponentially. This book is timely, provocative and well researched.

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Third Day, "Offerings II"

Third Day, "Offerings II" (Essential)
Mac Powell of Third Day has one of the most distinctive and powerful voices in the business. That and the pure musical virtuosity of bund members Tai Anderson, Mark Lee, David Carr Anderson, Mark Lee, David Carr Day some relief of the property of the power of the po

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praise and worship experience. Among the standout new songs are "May Your Wonders Never Cease," a prayer of moving simplicity, and "Offering," a beautiful, heart-bared testament of offining yourself to God initing presentations is "Croed," a favorite sentations is "Croed," a favorite Rich Mullin's song of mine. The straightforward declaration of belief, punctuated by the lyric "I-did not make it, no it is making mefit is the very ruth of God and not the invention of any man" builds to a spine-tingling crescendo with the cheers of the audience and the rush of rocking guitars. This is one of my all-time favorite worship abuns.

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### Idaho Falls call center plans layoffs

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DANO FALLS - A telecommunications merger could force a company in the customer service call centers in ocustomer service call centers in ocustomer service call center in ocustomer service call center in ocustomer service call center from customer service call centers to answer technical questions from buyers of printers or fax machines. The company has contracts with Qwest and Xerox. In the past, it served companies such as Hewlett-Packard and Umax.

Company Vice President Rick Johnson said the layoffs are being forced by the merger of ATAT and Comcast. The Comcast president has decided to have the company's customer service work done in-house rather than by Center Partners.

And the layoffs will profess not found the layoffs will profess of and the layoffs will profess of and the layoffs will profess of an internal factor of the company faced a similar situation last year, when Gwest-net merged with MSN.com, but it was able to find another contract to keep people employed.

"Unfortunately, we don't have compensating work this time," he said. "We're marketing like crazy to get additional accounts."

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Johnson said employment peaked in January 2002 at 816, and a month-ly payroll then of \$1.5 million.

#### ConAgra Foods rejects payment requests

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OMAHA, Neb. - ConAgra Foods
rejected inaccurate payment
requests from a division of major
food distributor Royal Ahald NV,
whose accounting practices are
under investigation, a ConAgra
spokesman said Friday.
Last week, The Wall Street
Journal reported that ConAgra may
be among major food companies
included in federal investigations
into U.S. Foodservice, a division of
Durch supermarket distributor
Royal Ahold.
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Royal Ahold.

ConAgra denied any wrongdoing and said it had rejected inaccurate

payment requests.

In Magic Valley, ConAgra has the Lamb Weston Inc. potato-processing plant in Twin Falls and various other business operations around the val-

### Ameristar Casinos will release earnings report

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JACKPOT, Nev. - Want to hear
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#### Treasury Dept. plans accounting maneuver

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WASHINGTON — Treasury
Bepartment debt managers intend
to-soon carry out an accounting
maneuver that would free billions of
dollars on paper to prevent the government from breaching the \$6.4 tril.

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latest in a series of moves Treasury has falcen to prevent the government from defaulting on the national debt. Treasury is maneuvering because it has tun out of room in its santney authority to borrow. It has asked Congress to boost the government begrowing authority, a matter still perioding on Ceptrol Hill.

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### Economist: M-C exhibits resilience

BURLEY - Don't let layoff

news fool you.
Mini-Cassia is weathering massive job losses in admirable style.
The evidence?

swe job losses in admirable style. The evidence? Combined unemployment for Minidoka and Cassia counties dropped three-tenths of a point from 7.0 percent in February to 6.7 percent in March, the Idaho Department of Labor forcenst Friday. Farm hiring began, and retailers in Rupert and Paul added workers in anticipation of the agricultural season.

Joblessness is a full point below the 7.7 percent unemployment rate of March 2002 – before Kmart closed its Burley store, J.R. Simplot Co. announced its

Source: Idaho Des of Labor f

Heyburn closure or Kraft Foods North America cut 50 jobs in

Rupert.
"The resiliency of the economy over there has been pretty impressive. Retail and service hiring has been pretty steady, and with new farm hiring in March and April (the unemploy-

a couple more months before the effects of layoffs start to hit, said Greg Rogers, the Labo Department's regional labo economist for Magic Valley.

Department's regional mous conomist for Magic Valley, Mini-Cassia still has the valey's highest unemployment. And it still faces the 125 Burley layoffs that McCain Foods USA Inc. plans for late June, and next spring's final phases of the Syring's final phases of the sures don't have but those pressures don't have but those pressures don't have but the pressures don't have but the pressures don't page 15 per 16 p

### Micron layoffs blunt job growth

Bolse—The impact of this winter's layoff of 1,100 workers at
Micron Technology Inc. erased
the benefit of modes; job growth
in other sectors during Marchpushing Idaho's seasonally adjust,
ed unemploymen rate higher.
The Labor Department on
Friday estimated the state's
March jobles rate at 55 percent,
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increased by 12,000," department, analysts said.

And even with the Micron layoffs, total employment in March remained at a record high, 656,900, matching February's.

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"These are tough times," Govimithese are tough times," Govibrik Kempthorne told his specials
Blue Ribbon Task Force. "We will
get through this, and we will bebetter for it."

The task force of four dozeni
business, labor and civic leaders;
backed Kempthorne's originalsales tax hike to avoid furtherstand budger cuts and keep econimile. On Friday, it called forPlease see STAIE, Page CS

### Dell plans to continue its price-cutting campaign

Knight Ridder News Service

NEW YORK - Dell Computer-Corp. executives don't plan to let up on a steady adon't plan to let up on a steady adon't plan to let up on a steady at rival Hewlett-Packard Co.
Despite years of eking out new efficiencies, Dell can still find, ways to slash billions in costs—and pass-the savings on to cuestioners, officials told analysts atomering this week.

tomers, officials told analysts at-a meeting this week. "We will continue to offer the best value in the industry by far," owed Michael Dell, chair-man and chief executive of the computer maker, which is based in Round Rock, Texas, and oper-ates a technical-support and cus-tomer-service call center in Twirt. Falls.

tomer-service call center in Twint-Falls.

Dell said H.P., the company's biggest competitor, will have trouble earning a profit if it tries to match Dell's prices. Officials for H.P disputed the claim.

Dell became one of the world's, top computer sellers by waging a price war for personal computers in the 1990s. The company was able to lower costs by continual-ly retooling its manufacturing processes. Dell has also enjoyed the advantage of a highly effi-cient distribution system that sells computers directly to cus-tomers, bypassing middlemen.

Now, Dell hopes to apply the same strategy it has used for PCs-to more complex machines, including servers and storage devices, and to technology ser-vices, such as designing corpo-rate networks.

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vices, such as usualization rate networks.

Major price cuts are more like, in those categories than in PCs, analysts said.

"Dell needs new drivers for its growth engine," said Ashok Kumar of U.S. Bancorp Piper Jaffray. "Dell faces structural maturation in its core business" of desktops and notebooks, where it gets 60 percent of its revenue.

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Klaren Koompin, on the Koompin Brothers Farm in Pocatello, uses his cell phone to communicate with a field hand late last year

### Rural areas embrace cellular technology

The Associated Press

CASPER, Wyo. - Cellular

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A recent survey conducted by Western Wats, an Utah research firm, indicates rural customers are becoming increasingly reliant on cellular phones for business and personal needs. Western Yestern Police 1,000 customers of Yestern Police 1,000 customers of Western Yestern Western Hollers Copp, in areas with proper of eight people or less per mile.

The results indicate an increasing reliance on wireless communication, with 51 percent of wireless users saying their cell phone has at least partially replaced land line phones.

Twenty-three percent said they

line phones.

Twenty-three percent said they regard a cell as their primary phone, and 15 percent of those polled plan to eventually replace a land line with cellular.

Western Wireless, which operates Cellular One service in Wyoming and 13 other Midwestern and Western states, commissioned the survey.

decade ago to focus on rural customers, and the decision is beginning to bear fruit.

"As little as four years ago in Wyoming, the average customer had about 125 minutes of use. Today it's something over 400," Thomsen said. "A lot of that is changing the rate plans. But an awful lot of it is people are just coming in and say the lot of the last of the

on the road in between wired phones."... 5pp to the phones. I shall be the phones in the last person was a methanes as early a methanes as early a methanes as early as early as early as early emonth over its entire million-person customer base. It's been pretty remarkable." Cell phones have come a long way since the concept was developed in 1947. Researchers who ped in 1947. Researchers who ped in 1947. Researchers who mobile phone out of Wordt Wer II military technology discovered localized service cells could substantially increase caller traffic. The Federal Communications Commission limited the number of conversations, however, to 23 per cell, rendering commercial applications impractical. After

the FCC reconsidered those limits in 1968, research began in earnest and by 1977 a privideye system and by 1977 a prividege in 1982, the FCC approved commercial service nationwide.

The technology has since become so efficient, virtually anything a land line can do, cellular can do.

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I'm out in the field a lot. I wouldn't know what to do without it.

" - Spencer Brennan a methane-gas consultant, about his cell phone

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wireless – a decision Rebecca
Tennille, senior manager of
media relations for Qwest, calls
"cutring the cord."

Tennille said statistics compiled by The Yankee Group, a
firm that analyzes the telecommunications industry, indicate up to
3 percent of customers nationwide are strictly wireless.

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Cell phone usage in the West is
strong because wireless adapts
well to rural life.

Spencer Brennan, 30, is a
methane-gas consultant from
Sheridan, and a Western Wireless
customer. Rernann spends numerous hours in his pickup and said
cell phones are ideal for his work
and mobile lifestyle.

"With all your long-distance
carriers and everything else, you
have to fight with them every
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### Store's tactic of requiring fingerprints makes bad impression on customers

Ellen Mileski used to enjoy shopping at Sam's Club, appreciating the products and prices she got on her weekly trips to the Armapolis, Md., store.

But that pleasure changed suddenly this year when a cashier asked Mileski to put her fingerprint on the 540 check she wrote for her purchases. Twas really offended; I or her than the season of the season of the season of the season of the purchases. Twas really offended in minima to the season of the

California, had encouraged the retailer to start requiring customer finger prints on all checks.

Yet just a few days later, Sam's Cleb, which is part of Wel-Mart Stores Inc., the nation's largest restaler, dropped its finger, print requirement. "Even though we were cooperating with local law enforcement suthorities, we've decided it's a practice we would no longer de', said company of the third proved of the company of th

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pieces of their privacy for a nickel here and a buck there for years — when they join loyalty programs or exclusive shopping warehouses, sign up for froquentilier programs, or cash in rebates. But because the thumbprint is such a symbol of one's identity—and so reminiscent of a police booking—having retailers ask for in only adds to privacy rights fitters heightness by strict security ineasures in the post-Sept. If early in the control of the control o

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### Stocks end mixed on weak employment report

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NEW YORK (AP).— Stocks closed mixed Friday as Investor enthusiasm about U.S. advances in Iraq was muted by a weak in Iraq was maring a warning a warning from PeopleSoft.

Analysts said rading was chopy as investors made quick bets about the war's prospects. But most were choosing to sir on the sidelines, wary of making major parchases before the weekend.

"A conflicting news day is leading to a conflicted market," said Stephen Massocca, president of Pacific Growth Equities. "We have continuing good news coming out of Iraq, But on the other side, we have disappointing employment aumbers coupled with other negative economic news."

The Dow Jones industrial aver-

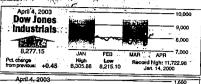
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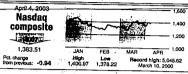
The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 36.77, or 0.5 percent, at 8.277.15, having declined 44 points Thursday. The broader points Thursday. The broader finished mixed. The Masdae of the percent, at 13.07, or 0.9 percent, or 138.51. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 2.40, or 0.3 percent, to 878.85. For the week, the Dow rose 1.6 percent, the hasdag gained 1 percent, and the \$&P 500 advanced 1.8 percent.

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On Friday, U.S.-led forces edged
closer to Bughdad after seizing
control of Saddan International
Airport, located nine miles snay,
U.S. Central Command said about
2,500 Iraqi Republican Clourd's
surrendered between Kut and
Baghdad.

Stocks, however, trimmed early
gains after Iraqi television showed





Saddam calling on his people to fight back, dampening rumors the leader might be wounded or dead. His remarks included a reference to the downing of an Apache helicopter that occurred after the March 19 strike aimed at killing him.

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An Iraqi official also promised an "unconventional" retallation, referring to commando and suicide attacks.

"People are a little more fearful

cide attacks.
"People are a little more fearful
about what might hit over the
weekend," said Ned Riley, chief
investment strategist at State
Street Global Advisors. "There is. concern that when we start to fer-ret out the last of the Republican Guard, we may be confronted with something that is not very taste-ful."

ful."
Analysts say investors have been largely optimistic about a short and successful war, leading

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doing their best to buy locally,
pull together and support their
sconomy, Rogers said.
"And that's, a tribute to the
people over there," he said.
On the other side of Magic
Valley, joblessness was steady in
March.
"The three-county labor market
of Twin Falls, Jerome and
Gooding had unemployment
unchanged at 4.0 percent - ninetenths of a point lower than in
March 2002.
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tenths of a point lower than in March 2002.

"That's a very significant drop ... over the year," Rogers said, crediting job creation by Dell Computer Corp. and new retailers. Diversity has helped the Twin Falls area economy with stand statewide and nationwide recessionary tendencies.

"We are one of the most robust economies in the state." Rogers said Friday, (Yes, he has said that before. But he hasn't tired of it.)

"2003 could be a better year than a lot of people think, including me."

In Twin Falls County last month, scheduled maintenance at Lamb Weston Inc. put some people temporarily off the job. But March's 4.2 joblessness was eight-tenths of a point below the year-ago rate. And 2002 was a booming year for Twin Falls.

"I'm extremely pleased," Rogers said.
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Gooding County "made an already excellent unemplement rate better," he said. The result was 3.3 percent joblessness. "amazing" in the statewide and national setting. Jerome County's rate-edgeddown to 3.9 percent.
"Retail hiring has been very stable in Jerome County. Some of the new businesses opening, like WOW (Logistics), and some of the expansions of business are starting to show in the employment numbers," Rogers said. Jerome's economic driver, he said, is the city's robust industrial park and South Lincoln Street.

As Sun Valley-bound ski traffic declined, convenience-store
cubacks pushed up the LincolnCounty unemployment rate in
March. But Rogers expects the
start of the construction and
firefighting seasons to nudge it
back down.
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But Friday's unemployment
figures offered a mixed view.
While the overall jobless rate
was up from February, only 14
of the 44 counties showed local
unemployment rates up from
the month before, and that
included Ada and Canyon counties, the two largest.

Twenty-two counties still had

unemployment rates over 6 percent but only three were in double digits.

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has run below the national rate.
Four months ago, the Idaho, rate was at an eight-year high.
Analysts said the good weather boosted agricultural and construction employment while retailers picked up workers to deal with the spring shopping, season and recreation remained strong into April.
Through the first quarter of 2003, the unemployment rate has a very good of the property of

### them to drive stocks mostly higher in recent weeks. But they add that trading will likely be uneven in the coming days as investors respond to the latest war head-lines. Meanwhile, a Labor Department report showed U.S. companies slashed 108,000 jobs in March, more than analyst's estimates of about 40,000 cuts. The overall civilian unemployment rate held steady at 5.8 percent. Peoplesoft dropped 51.48, or 9 percent, to \$15.02 after the software company lowered its quarterly outlook below Wall Street's and its own previous estimates, citing the weak economy. Affymetrix fell \$9.67, or 34.5 percent, to \$18.33 after the maker of gene chips lowered its first-quarter earnings estimates, blaming a slowdown in capital spending. NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE MARKET SUMMARY om ... 31.05 .40 17.59 ens 1.20 24.91 em ... 7.73 MOST ACTIVE (\$1 on us | MIGHT | Microsom | Might | Author | Might | RS-(\$2 on sees) GAIN Last Chg %Chg Hame 4.70 +70 +17.5 SportsCtb 3.69 +49 +15.3 Riviera 6.40 +76 +13.5 FlortSol gn 2.58 +30 +13.2 WarDlag 5.34 +60 +12.7 Riviera GAINERS (\$2 OR HOME) RS (\$2 on mone) LOSERS (\$2 on worst) LOSERS (\$2 on #3.701 46.48 .72 102.40 .1001 18.20 .10 24.90 .14 48.73 .54 5.90 .200 26.11 .1.72 25.00 .1.84 50.52 .2.72 31.32 .2.72 31.32 .3 Hep 3.41 77,000 77,04 77,000 7 -.77 -5.25 -1.58 -2.04 -.53 +3.59 -.11 -2.56 -.28

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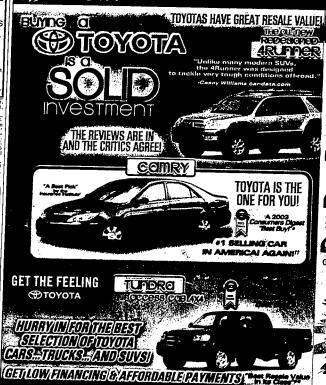
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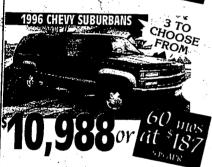
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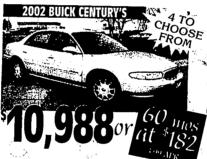
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