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School funding plan emerges

Proposed changes aim at reducing spending; some educators contend plan was formed in secret

By Julie Pence Times News writer

BOISE - Though setting Idaho's public school budget will likely begin Tuesday, school administrators throughout the state were just learning Friday there are changes coming in the appropriations.

Are those changes huge, or are they inconsequential? Will they make schools work botter, or will they cause unnecessary problems? No one seemed to know Friday, except for a few



legislators. And they weren't saying much. "Nobody knows the impact, because we don't know the details," Twin Falls School District Superintendent Terrell Donicht said. He only learned

of the idea on Thursday, and he was irritated, to put it mildly.

The details are to be unveiled in the Legislature's budget-writing committee, the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee. Rep. Scott Bedke, R-Oakley, came up with an idea to break out the public school budget into five categories. He has worked on the new system with House Education Committee Chairman Fred Tilman, R-Boise, and staffers from the governor's office over the past couple of

months. The 16 Republicans who sit on JFAC know quite a bit about the new plans, and both co-chairmen of the committee say they are on board with making the changes.

with making the changes.

The plan is to tell school districts how to spend the state appropriations with new 'intent language.' Intent language is the part of the funding legislation that directs agencies and school districts where they must spend the money. After

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T.F. superintendent

DOWNTOWN DISCOVERY



Construction worker Kris Vantassel shows the remains of a section of wooden pipe found during excavation at the intersection of Main Avenue and S
Street in Twin Falls. The redwood and metal-coil pipe could have been part of the city's original water system, according to City Engineer Gary Young

Workers uncover pre-1916 water pipe

By Loretta Burkhart Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Some of the

TWIN FALLS - Some of the city's earliest roots were exposed this week when construction workers unearthed a small section of wooden pipe buried deep in the heart of downtown. Made of redwood, the metal-coil, machine-banded pipe was possibly part of the original water system used to carry water system used to carry water.

item used to carry water oughout the township in the ly 1900s.

early 1900s.
"I can't say exactly when (it) was put there, but I do know it predates 1916," City Engineer Gary Young said.

Larry Young said.

According to Young, 1916 is the year the City Council created the City enterworks department after buying all of the land, water shares and appurtenances from the Twin Falls Waterworks Company Ltd. of Sait Lake Cityfor \$80,000.

Twin Falls water system chronology

- March 27, 1916; Waterworks clerk neld \$50 a month
- March 31, 1916: City Council buys Twin Falls Waterworks Company Ltd.
- 1916-18: Water is treated by set-
- 1918: City's first rapid send filter
- plant opens
- 1939: Original open-top South Reservoir opens.

The 5- to 8-inch pipes intersect with larger (up to 24-inch) pipes that later carried water from the Low Line Canal to the townsite. While the wooden pipes continued to be used throughout the first part of the century, none of them survived past 1967—the year the Blue Lakes/Alpheus Creek spring water source was

• 1940: Filter plant capacity increas as from 6 million gallons/day to 10

1950: Filter plant upgraded to mechanical flocculation and cleaning

equipment.

1963: Recommendation for Blue
Lakes/Alpheus Creek spring source
for water supply.

1967: ACS source developed,
Frontler Reservoir constructed, South
Reservoir roofed.

1993-94: Blue Lakes spring well project built.

developed, and 20-plus miles of new water main was installed, Young said.

The abundaned system was not complete surprise to site worker Dan Hite, who is the concrete foreman for Doug McCoy Construction - the company contracted to reconstruct the intersection of Main Avenue and

Shoshone Street. Still, the find was rare, he said was rare was read to the construction) in Sun Valley," Hite said.

Nevertheless, for Richard Crowley, executive director of the downtown and Historic Old Towne business improvement district, "it's an interesting artifact."

Later water installations were made of cast-tron, but more recently the city's water is piped through ductile iron pipes, "a tougher allow with (more desirable ratis,") Young said.

Because wire-wrapped pipe can equipment, the city opts to leave it in the ground. As a precaution ary measure, before any type of excavation, construction-site workers are warned of the pipe's whereabouts and can either whereabouts and can either Please see PIPE, Page A2

Cops eye bad meth in deaths

Police investigate case of two M-C men

By Mark Heinz Times-News write

RUPERT - A tainted or espe-cially potent batch of metham-phetamine might have caused the deaths of two men in the Mini-Cassia area, according to police

reports.

Meanwhile, some Magic Valley law enforcement officials said Friday they had no reason to think the prob-

lem has spread into their jurisdictions.

Anybody with Information about two posdictions.
A 54-year-old
man was pronounced dead shipe mathem-phetamine-rolated deaths in the Rupert area should cell Rupert police detec-tives at 434-2330 or the Crimestoppers hottine at 435-5353 or 878-2900. Callers may remain nounced dead of suspicious circumstances early Thursday at Minidoka Memorial Hos-pital, according to a report from the Rupert Police Depart-ment. That man's name

the Rupert Police Department. That man's name years being withheld Friday pending notification of relatives, said Rupert was found in the said of the

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U.S.-backed exile appears, promises quick transition

Minority Sunni Muslim faction, long in power, stages protest against U.S., majority Shifte authority

Combined wire reports

BAGHDAD, Iraq – Ahmad Chalabi, a leader of Iraq's exiled opposition, surfaced for the first time in the smoldering heart of Baghdad and said Friday he expects a provisional government to take over most powers in "weeks rather than

months."

"The United States of America does not want to run Irst," said Chalabi, whose Irst, I National Congress was heavily fininged by Washington in the United States, That is the policy of the United States, and I was I Passions Panh Inte serie, and I beautiful States of the Congress of the Congre



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Did Saddam, cohorts plan elaborate escape?

Los Angoles Times

WASHINGTON - Analysts at the CIA and elsewhere are increasingly focused on the possibility that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's inner circle carried out elaborate plans to escape and leave little or no incriminating evidence before the comparison of the compariso

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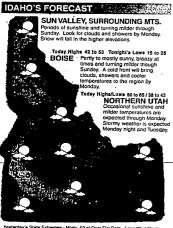
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Tomorrow: Partly to mostly sunny and milder. Highs in the middle 60s.



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Meth

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Continued from A1 determined exactly how the men had ingested the meth. Meth can be snorted, smoked or injected. "We're just issuing a warning now, due to the fact that methamnoh, due to the fact that methamnoh, and had been seen in the seen for the seen of the seen warning people about this - that if you take meth, this could be what happears."

happens."

If a bad batch of meth had been sold, there wasn't any evidence that any of it had reached Twin Falls County as of Friday, said Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office spokeswoman Nancy Howell. The department's lead narcotics detective wasn't aware of any recont meth-related deaths, she said.

That was also the story in erome, said Jerome County heriff's Office spokeswoman ance Strickland.

Martinez said he hadn't issued any warnings to other depart-ments, and hadn't yet heard of any possible meth-related deaths in surrounding cites and counties.

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ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) – A 14year-old boy was burned over 65
percent of his body after setting
himself on fire to mimic a stunt
from the "Jackass" television
show on MTV. Just before clicking the lighter, he stared into a
video camera and said: "Don't
ry this at home."
The total control of the control
field, has had three major surgeries since the stunt in late
March and is expected to surwive, the St. Paul Pioneer Press
reported Friday.
The boy and a friend were
doing a "blooper video" for a
class project.
An episode of "Jackass"
showed a "Human barbecue"
stunt in which a man in a fireretardant suit covered himself
with steaks and got on a grill.
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Boy burns Saddam very day it fell to U.S. control, and two days after U.S. warplanes bombed a building believed to contain Saddam and maybe one

contain Saddam and maybe one or both of his ons.

Abu Dhabi also released what is said was an April 9 audiotape of Saddam exhorting Iraqis to fight and promising they will be "rewarded by paradise" in the end.

A U.S. intelligence official said the CIA was examining the tapes but saw no indication that either contained images or time-specific references that could prove that the tapes were indeed made April alive.

Intelligence officials are forces.

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regime.

Officials stressed that analysts are examining a range of theories to account for the regime's abrupt



Abu Dhabi television said this video it showed Friday is former in President Saddam Hussein, taken April 9, as U.S. forces moved into

disappearance and the so-far unsuccessful search for banned

weapons.
The fact that analysts are testing the theory that there was a carefully choreographed evacuation underscores the extent to which many aspects of the war emain a mystery to U.S. intelli-

Pipe.

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avoid those areas or, as in the downtown project, put the hand-shovel to use.

shovel to use.

But the empty pipe is not always wasted space.

In the past, telecommunications companies have used the hollow areas as corridors through which to run their underground lines, Young said.

The work at the inters Main and Shoshone is be Main and Shoshone is being done to replace some 30-year-old street bricks. The \$96,000 project will give the intersection a new pattern, with a stamped, red and tan concrete surface.

Work at the site will also include an expanded parking lot on the intersection's southwest

side. According to city economic development director Dave McAlindin, as part of the deal, the city agreed to swap parking lot space with the company that cowns the building housing Magic Valley Bank on the southwest corner of the intersection. The city gave the company its lot behind the bank in exchange for lot space on the side facing Main Avenue.

Avenue.

The lot landscaping and side-walks there have been torn out to make way for seven more parking spaces and improved landscaping. Both projects should be finished by mid to late May.

Times-News correspondent Loretta Burkhart can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3990.







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Sunday in The Times-News

Police arrest man in bouncer's death

NEW YORK (AP) - Police arrested a new suspect in the death of a nightdub bouncer who was stabbed while trying to enforce the city's smoking ban. Jasias Umall, 31, is accused of stabbing Dana Blake in the groin Sunday as the bouncer struggled

with several of Umali's friends in a Lower East Side club, Chile fo Detectives George Brown said. Investigators initially arrested three siblings who were at a birth-day party with Umali and other friends, but prosecutors' said there was insufficient evidence.

Schools _

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JFAC votes on the amount of money and the intent language for

JFAC votes on the amount of money and the intent language for each appropriation bill, then the House and the Senate vote on them. Finally the governor signs each bill. Amendments can occur, in the House and the Senate, and the governor can always veto of line-iten wee.

The lawmakers in on the plan want to reduce state funding for public schools over the long haul. That will happen through capping what the state reimburses for transportation, capping appropriations for teachers and administrations of the state reimburses for transportation, capping appropriations for teachers and administrations of the state reimburses for the state reim

He explained that the districts that become more efficient will have more money for the class

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Change is one thing, but making changes behind closed doors is considered to the consideration of the consideration and consensus building with those who will have to live with the changes, he said.

"All of these things have huge implications for school districts," Denicht said. "Number one, writing things in secret is dangerous. This changes the law without going through all the right steps. If it's not unconstitutional, it's error that the constitutional, it's error than the constitutional, it's error than the constitutional, it's error than the constitutional, it's error unconstitutional, it's error than the constitutional, it's error than the constitutional in the constitution of the constitution of

it people weren't left out, teron said. The State artment of Education, headed

by Democrat Marilyn Howard, declined when given a chance to by Democrat Marilyn Howard, declined when given a chance to participate, he said. And school boards and superintendents have

been to some meetings.

Not so, says Mike Friend, who lobbies for the Idaho Association of School Administrators.

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"The superintendents were not involved. We were brought into the discussion about a month ago, and we were told there were york sessions and to keep that to ourselves – which we did, Friend said. "There has not been a practice of sitting down in deliberations at all. I've not seen any intent language myself."

Friend, also a former school superintendent, agreed with Domicht about meeting out in the Open.

Donicht about meening out in une open.
"If this is such a good model, why is it being done behind closed doors?" Friend asked.
"We have open meetings laws established by our legislators. We have open records laws established by our legislators. The body body that tends to ignore those laws are our legislators," Donicht said.

ud. Also, Friend pointed out that school districts are about a month behind in starting contract negoti-ations because the Legislature is

ations because the Legislature is running long.
"School funding is complicated, and the districts could be headed for big trouble if there are unpre-seen kinks in the new plan; he said.

said.
"There could be huge impliantions with this whole third,"
Donicht said. "There has been an opportunity for public debated is a deliberate attempt to put firth agendas without any attempt to let the public understand with its going on. The whole thing is really suspect and bothersome."

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But late in the day, questions arose as to accuracy of the North Korean translation of the North Korean translation. A U.S. government translation of the original country of the count

news.

The talks would be the first opportunity for substantive discussions since last October when North Korea acknowledged to U.S. officials the existence of a uranium-based nuclear weapons

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Concerned about a weapons program, the Bush administration sought talks that would include not only the North Koreans but also their nelighbors, South Korea, Japen and China.
White House spokeswoman China and the Bush and Friday, The Secret this statement by North Korea, and we're consultational transfer and the Secret his statement by North Korea, and we're consultations.

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Creating weapons from nuclear fuel

North Korea announced Friday that it is reprocessing nucle rods, a step toward producing weapons-grade plutonium. announcement triggered debate in the U.S. administration عند. auministration ove a with China and North other to proceed with upcoming talks with ea over Pyongyang's suspected nuclear







SOURCE: COGEMA, France; Nuclear Energy Institute; U.S. Department of Energy

ing with other interested parties including Korea, Japan and China on where we go from

China on where we go from here."

At the State Department, a senior official said the statement may be "typical North Korean bluster" in advance of discus-sions. Still, the statement had thrown the talks into doubt, said the official, asking not to be iden-tified.

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He predicted strong Pentagon resistance to going ahead with the Beijing meeting. The official spoke before the discrepancy over the translation arose.

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News Agency, said: "We are successfully reprocessing more than 8,000 spent fuel rods at the final

8,000 spent fuel rods at the final phase."
But the U.S. government translation of the native language Koroan Central Broadcasting Station accounts aid, "We are successing operation for some 8,000 spent fuel rods."
State Department spokesman Richard Boucher recalled that the United States had said it would regard "as an extremely serious matter" any move by North Korea to reprocess spent fuel rods.

Husband faces charge in wife's death

MODESTO, Callf. (AP) – Scott Peterson was arrested Friday to face charges of murdering his wife, Laci, and their inflant son, whose bodies washed up on the rocky shore of San Francisco Bay this week, authorides said.

"He'll be charged with capital murder," with the option of seeking the death penalty because Peterson is being charged with a double hom icide, said Stantslaus County District

in this case."
Peterson, 30, was being transported to Modesto for a court appearance next week after his arrest Friday morning in San Diego, where his parents live. He was arrested because he was considered a flight risk and had recognized that he was under police surveillance, said state Attorney General Bill Lockyer.
The badly decomposed bodies of Loci Peterson, 27, and her son were found within a mile of each other early this week, about three miles from where Scott Peterson said he went fishing the day his wife disappeared.
They were identified Friday evening through a comparison with DNA samples from Scott Peterson and Laci Peterson's parents.

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Judge criticizes Ashcroft comments

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DETROIT (AP) - A federal
judge said Friday he was "distressed" by Attorney General
John Ashcröfs public praise of a
key government witness at the
trail of four men accused of arting
and the said of th

in Washington, Ashcroft called witness Youssef Hmimssa's coop-eration "a critical tool" in efforts to combat terrorism. He said it should put potential terrorists on notice that there are informants

notice that there are informants among them.

"His testimony has been of value, substantial value," Ashcroft said.

Defense lawyers argued that the remarks were at least the second time Ashcroft had violated Rosen's gag order. The judge said we would decide after the trial whether to consider a defense request to have Ashcroft explain his actions.



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Ten years on, survivors cope with Waco

world.
The religious group's leader,
David Koresh, got angry. He
jerked the sleepy toddler and
made her sit beside him as he
kept on preaching.
"I don't remember much, but I

remember that he spanked me in front of people," said Martin, now

14.
The girl was among the 21 children and 14 adults who left the Branch Davidian compound near Waco a decade ago during a 51-day standoff following a botched raid by federal agents.

ady sament following in obtence raid by federal agents. But more than 80 people, including two dozen children, were still inside when the build-ings were consumed by flames April 19, 1993. Only nine people secaped. Martin's father, oldest brother and three older sisters did not.

come survivors remain in conrul Texas, and a handful still forrul Texas, and a handful still forrul Texas, and a handful still forwork Koresh's teachings and atted
workly Bible study at a chaple
uilt on the compound's remants. The rest moved to otherants with relatives or returned
ome to Canada and Australia.
Seven Davidions remain in
rison on charges stemming from
es shooting deaths of four federagents who raided the compound in February 1993, trying to
rest Koresh for stockpiling illeukeapons and explosives.
Children who left the complex
ring the siege remember being

Children who left the complex during the siege remember being terrified during the initial raid, hiding under mattresses as bullets shattered windows and walls. Some say they helped adults load ammunition. Their vivid memories support an extensive government investigation revealing that the Davidlans shot each other and set the blaze to end the standoff. They say Koresh taught his followers – even the youngsters – how to commits usicide. "You didn't want to stick the gun to your temple because you might live. You wanted to stick in your mouth and point up," Kiri nyour mouth and point up," Kiri

ight live. You wanted to stick it your mouth and point up," Kiri well, now 22 and a Michigan llege student, told ABC's imeTime Thursday. "He never as very specific but at some



didn't expect to live past 12."

James Just Jewell left the standoff's fiery end. In a 1995 Congressional hearing, a teenage Jewell recalled how Koresh began having sex with her when she was 10.

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Many in the complex were too
young to understand that Koresh
had multiple "wives," including
underage girls, with whom he
fathered a dozen children.
Neither did they know why they

had to sit through all-night Bible

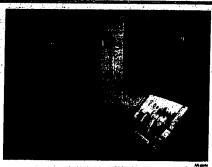
had to sit through all-tight Bible studies.
But some say they have fond, memories of riding go-carts, eating ice cream, swimming in the pool at the compound and distering to Koresh play the guitar. Heather Jones, 19, said she had a hard time adjusting to life outside the compound, where she was born. She doesn't blame the tragic finale on Koresh, whose legal wife was her aunt, but she has turned against religion.
Jones still grieves over her father, grandfather and other relatives who died there, and she was in counseling for years.
"I have really bad dreams. Every year around this time I get depressed," said Jones, who plans to graduate from light shool next month. "I think about it. I don't

nilk about it though."

Jones, Martin and the other children released during the slego children released during the slego children released that the vaccious from the control of the cont

but disrustful.

When the center's president,
Jack Kyle Daniels, showed a few
of the girls around the home, one
asked whether basement stairs
led to a "whipping room," he said.
Another night, those in the



Kimberly Martin, 14, examines a photograph of her family in the small Bi Davidian museum Jan. 26 at Mount Carmel, page Waco, Taxes.



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The Lamphouse Theatre

What: "Max" will be shown. Where: The Lamphouse Sheatre, 223 Fifth Ave. S., Twin

Falls. When: 4:30, 7 and 9:15 p.m. today and Sunday. How much: \$6.50 for adults, \$4.50 for seniors and students and \$4 for matinees.

Open Signatures

What: Magic Valley Early Iron vill hold its 26th annual Rod and

Magic Valley Arts on Tour

Magic Valley Arts on Tour

What: The Chamber Orchestra
of the Kremlin will perform. The
levent is a Magic Valley Arts on
Tour concert.

Where: The College of
Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center
miditorium in Twin Falls.

"When: 730 p.m. today.

How much: Tickets, which are
514 for adults and \$10 for students and children, are available
at Everybody's Business, Kurt's
Pharmacy and Hallmark,
Crowley's Old Time Soda
Fountain, the Magic Valley Arts
Council office and the CSI
Community Education Center in
Twin Falls, at Saw Mor Drug in
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Jerome and at the CSI outreach
centers in Burley, Hailey and
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are \$50 for adults, \$40 for students and \$45 for senior citizens,
are available by phoning 732-6288
or 733-9554, ext. 6288.

Faulkner Planetarlum

Faulkner Planetarium

What: The Faulkner Planetarium will present "Space

Jahmin."
When 7 p.m. today,
Where: Herrett Center for Arts
and Science on the campus of the
College of Southern Idaho in
I'vin Falls.
How much: Ticket prices are \$4
for adults, \$3 for senior citizens 60
and over, \$2 for students and \$9
for families, are available at the
door. Children 4 and under are
how admitted.

Jazz evening

What: The Great Riff Jazz Schiety, in association with the CSI Jazz Studies Program, will present Jazz Sunday. The jazz hulintet will play jazz classics and standards, show tunes, modern jazz and the blues. Students and anow tunes, modern families are welcome.
Where: Gertie's Brick Oven Gokery, 602 Second Ave. S., Win Falls.
When: 46 p.m. Sec.

rans. ien: 46 p.m. Sunday. w much: No cover charge.

Senior boogle

What: The Twin Falls Senior enter will hold a dance with nusic.
Where: The center, 616 estland Drive, Twin Falls.
When: 25 pm. Sunday.
How much: The cost is \$3.50 per 1.4.4

To have an event appear in "Your feekand" send your information Melissa Morgan, PO Box 548, in Falls, ID 83303; e-mail her at intrognitumagicvalleysony or fax a to 7345538.

Officials mull Highway 93 project

TWIN FALLS - Many roads around the Magic Valley need attention, but finding a quicker route for U.S. Highway. 33 traffic a quicker route for U.S. Highway. 33 traffic a quicker route for U.S. Highway. 35 traffic a quicker route for the finding of the finding of

board spent the morning touring several key road sites around the valley-including the work site at the U.S. Highway 33/Interstate 84 interchange and U.S. Highway 30 in Buhl.

They later visited with members of several area highway districts.
Plans to route traffic from Highway 30/3 around Twin Falls to the Highway 30/3 interchange west of town have been in the works for years.
But actual construction on the first phase – along Pole Line Road from Bluse Lakes Boulevard to Grandview Drive – could start as early as next year, said

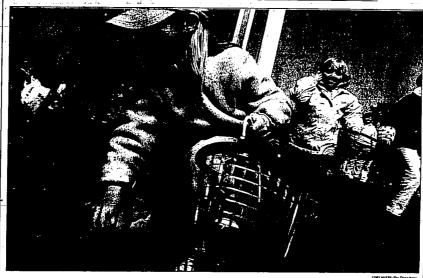
engineer Devin Rigby,
Rigby is with the Adaho Transportation
Department's Shoshone office.
The department is seeking clearance
on final environmental and historic site
easements along the route. Rigby said.
The project's second phase - from
Grandview to the interchange - might
not get started for another three years or
so, he said.

so, he said.
That could cause problems, said Kent
Just, executive of the Twin Falls Area
Chamber of Commerce.
"I'm really concerned that this is
going to create a highway to nowhere,"

Just said.

With construction on Washington With construction on Washington Street set to begin about the same time as the first phase of the Highway 33 are suffered to the construction of the Highway 33 to the Highway 33 to the Highway 34 to the

LE EGGS-ITEMENT



Clera Tinker, 5, center, scoops up an egg while Lexi Hicks, 4, right, follows close behind during Friday's Easter egg hunt at the College of Southern Idaho. The hunt ended after two ravenous minutes as kids, separated by age, scurried about to get the best catch.

MV communities offer Easter egg hunts

Here's where to find an Easter egg hunt for the kids today:

Twin Falls

The Times-News

The Twin Falls Optimist Easter egg hunt will be held at 10 a.m. in City Park, with competition in all ages.

An Enster egg hunt in the YMCA/City Pool will be held from noon to 12:30 p.m., for kids between 412. Turn eggs in for candy after the hunt. Admission is \$3, which includes open swim from 1-5 p.m.

The Idaho Migrant Council

and the Twin Falls Police Department will host an Easter egg hunt at the El Milagro Housing Complex, 1122 Washington St. S., for kids of all ages. There will be a clown and pupper show, hot dogs and ham-burgers. For more information, call 734-3336.

Bridgeview Estates will sponsor an Easter egg hunt at 10 a.m. for kids through age 8. Door prizes will be given away. Bridgeview is located at 1828 Bridgeview Blvd.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Association and the Twin Falls County Community Services Team will sponsor an

Easter egg hunt for children with special needs, 10 a.m., Rock Creek Park. For further information, call Joanne at 736-4177.

Twin Falls Care Center will hold an Easter egg hunt at 2 p.m., 674 Eastland Drive. For kids up to age 10.

■ Burley

Cassia Regional Medical Center will hold its third annual community Easter egg hunt at 11 a.m. on the front lawn of the hospital, 1501 Hiland Av. Age groups will include 0-2, 3, 4, 5-6, 7-8 and 9-11. The event is sponsored by area businesses

Fire chief: Arson victim

gWhat: Open Signatures, an exhibition of unconventional works on books by 20 contempo-rary artists, will be on display. Where: The Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth St. E. in

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

Rod and Custom Show

Custom Shoolege of Southern Iddho Expo Center in Twin Falls. When: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. How much: Tickets, which are 55 for adults and 53 for students and senior citizens, are available

TWIN FALLS - Races for school boards will heat up in Gooding, Glenns Ferry and Minidoka County on the way to the May 20 election.

Such is the case also in Twin Falls, Richfield, Jerome and Blaine County.

But for the majority of school districts, the school board elections are a mere formality, with only one person running for each open seat. In the event of an uncontested board position, an election generally isn't conducted. The person is declared the winner by declaration of theschool board.

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The deadline to file for office was 5 p.m. Friday.
Opportunity still remains to become a write-in candidate.
The deadline to file a "declaration of intent for write-in candidate" is May 6.

But the effort to win increases, cramatically for write-in candidates, as those candidater and the ballot. Rather, it's up to the candidates to inspire their support

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School board races begin to heat up ers to write the candidates' names on each ballot.

names on each ballot.

Here is the list of candidates (all except two are running for three-year terms):

Twin Fails

Positions open: One from Zone 1 (downtown), one from Zone 2* (west and southwest of Twin Falls). Incumbents, running?: Bryan Matsuoka, yes; Mike McIntyre,

yes.
Candidates filed: Matsuoka for Zone 1; McIntyre and Ed Reeves for Zone 2.
* Indicates two year term

■ Shoshone

Positions open: One from Zone 5 (northwest of town). Incumbents, running?: Janice Helsley, no.

ey, no. ndidates filed: Pam

■ Jerome

Positions open: One from 2 (northwest of Jerome), one f one 2 (southwest of Jerome). n: One from Zo Incumbents, running?: Steve Marshall, yes; Robert Luna, yes. Candidates filed: Marshall and Eddy McKean for Zone 1; Luna and Reed Crozier for Zone

■ Blaine

Positions open: One from Zone 2, one from Zone 4. Incumbents, running?: Kim Nilson, yes; Kate Parnes, no. Candidates filed: Nilson for Zone 2; Church Turner, Alex

Zone 2; Chuck Turner, Alex Sundali and Michael Riviello for

■ Buhl

Positions open: One from Zone 5 (southwest of town). Incumbents, running?: Dave iesig, yes. Candidates filed: No others.

■ Murtaugh

Positions open: One from one 2 (the city zone). Incumbents, running?: Patty lvers, yes. Candidates filed: No others.

and the medical center's

and the medical center's employee activity committee. A large family Easter basket will be raffled off with tickets selling for \$1 each. The ticket is also good for a hot dog and pop, sponsored by the hospital adult and junior volunteers.

The Cassia County Sherift's Benevolent Association will host its annual Easter egg hunt for mentally and physically challenged children at 10 a.m. at the south entrance of Freedom Park, near the Burley Airport. This event is for physically and mentally challenged children only.

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caused her own death By Pat Murphy Times-News correspondent

Imes News correspondent

BELLEVUE — What happened in the last violent moments of Mary E. Hanson's life on March 23 still is a mystery to arson and crime investigators, but they have concluded this much:

Hanson, 36, died alone, apparently by her own hand in a violent spasm of destructive vandalism that resulted in a roaring blaze. The fire reduced a luxurious two-story log home southwest of Bellevue to ashes' and burned Hanson beyond recognition.

Wood River Fire and Rescue Chief Bart Lassman said evidence pointed to Hanson having what he called "a psychotic episode."

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Firefighters and deputies from the Blaine County Sheriff's Department found personal belongings as well as furnishings from the destroyed home scattered all over the grounds surrounding, the fire scene. Hanson's blackened body was found in the ashes.
Sheriff Walt Femling said DNA tests determined that blood found at the scene, including in the caretaker's house and a guest house was Hanson's, and concluded that she was the only person involved in the fire and the apparent vandalism. Dental records from Hanson's hometown in Montana also were used in Identifying her.
Hanson was caretaker on the large ranch-style property.

in identifying her.

Hanson was caretaker on the large ranch-style property, which is owned by Californian Richard Barker. The 3,500-square-foot home was valued at nearly \$700,000. Barker told Femling he had not been to the property in several months and had no idea why Hanson might've caused the blaze.

Lassman said that "things" were tossed out of the house, things broken, many of her belongings scattered outside, all out of destruction inside and outside.

The property is in a remote area on Fox Hollow Gulch Road, difficult for firefighters to reach quickly.

America at war Age: 21. Hometown: Twin Falls.

Serving Their Country

Profiles of servicemen and women with local ties who are deployed to Iraq and the Middle East. Information sup-plied by their families.

Marcos Rodriguez Age: 21.Hometown: Burley.



Burley.

Local family: Wife Cara Rodriguez, daughter Kia and parents Steve and Alice Ash and Matilde and Jeanne

Service, date of enlistment: Army, February 2001. Army, February 2001.

Rank, assignment:
Specialist, electronic specialist
with the 101st Airborne Division, Iraq

• Task: Maintains Apache Additional information: Deployed in February. Jon A. Wright

Hometown: Twin Falls.

Local family: Wife Carolyn, parents Bill and Renee Wright and Dorothy Rolland.

Service, date of enlist-ment: Marines, 2001.

Rank, assignment: Lance corporal, Iraq.
 Additional information: His wife, Carolyn, of Jerome, lives in San Diego. He was deployed in January.
 – Compiled by Amie Thompson

Elko officials disagree on private land purchase by government

By Karen Terrell

ELKO, Nev. – A large group of ranchers from the Clover Valley near Wells has asked the Elko County Commission to endorse a proposed sale of more than 5,000

County Commission to endorse proposed sale of more than 5,000 acres of private property to the federal government.

But elected officials are split on the property of the condition of the condi

Preston Wright said the ranchers have come together in a "grassroots" effort to preserve their way of life. Working with the Trust for Public Land, the group is seeking the purchase of the property from the current owner. Newada Ranch LLC of Utah, and then in rum selling it.

owner, Nevada Ranch LLC of Utah, and then in turn selling it to the government under the Southern Nevada Public Land Management Act. The two Clover Valley parcels were originally a part of the Round Four proposed purchases under the act but did not make the preliminary cut. However, Dalton said having the county endorsement might move the property up on the preliminary acquisition list or put it in good standing for the next round of purchases.

Public hearing public hearing on the federal government's purchase of private lands in Eliko County will be held on May 5 at the Elko Convention Center. The hearing will begin at 6 p.m.

for the sale of designated public lands in the greater Las Vegas Valley to highest bidders from the private sector. The law was passed on the urging of Clark County officials who said the growth of Las Vegas and the surrounding area was prohibited by the federal government's land holdings.

the federal governments a mindings.
Under the terms of the act, 5 percent of the sale price of property goes into the Nevada education fund, 10 percent to the Southern Nevada Water Authority, with the remainder going to the U.S. Department of the Interior for the acquisition of "environmentally sensitive land in Nevada."

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ronment, and during low mois-ture years the well levels can drop measurably. They, and oth-ers, questioned the impact of a full development on the bench overlooking the valley. Commissioner Mike Nannini

overnousing the valley.

Commissioner Mike Nannini agrees with the ranchers on the impact of a proposed development in what he termed one of the proposed proposed development in what he termed one of the value of the proposed proposed the proposed proposed. He explained that as the representative for the Wells area he has spent considerable time reviewing the matter and meeting with the ranchers involved.

Chairman John Ellison voiced strong opposition to the concert

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Chairman John Ellison voiced strong opposition to the concept of the federal government holding that on more like countries that on more like countries that on the like the property ment of "inflating prices so ranchers can't buy." The estimated value of the property is listed at about \$3.3 million.

Speaking against the federal land acquisition act, Elko attorney Grant Gerber told the commission he had conducted a poll and local residents do not want

and local residents do not more land controlled by the fed-eral government. Commissioner Warren Russell also voiced con-cern over loss of private hold-

cern over loss of private nota-ings.

Commissioner Charlie Myers urged the board to take a ciose look at its role in the land

exchange process.

"I can see there is a definite benefit to the local ranchers in the area – but I have to look at what's in the best interests for Elko County," he noted.



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Ariington Cemetery in Stone, from Bolse, died

100,000 people face health-care Anti-polygamy activists press senator to join them loss in Oregon budget crunch

SALEM, Ore. (AP) – Social services activist Ellen Lowe remembers how proud she felt in 1994 when the state began extending health insurance to thousands of Oregon's "working poor" who had no coverage. "working poor" who had no coverage. The service of the servi

"It's a dismantling of the Oregon Health Plan, and that's a very discouraging thing," said

Lowe, who was among those who helped create the program.

The health plan, covering mainly childless adults and others who otherwise didn't qualify for basic Medicaid coverage, was accomplished by "rationing" health care – paying only for treatments deemed most important and most likely to be effective.

tive.

However, with the state's economy still in the dumps and revenue sagging, the Joint Ways and Means Committee proposes to end coverage for those people as of July 1 – the start of the new two-year budget.

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP)—Sen.
Orrin Hatch, attending a town meeting in southern Utah, found himself pressed by anti-polygamy activists to take a stand against the practice.

Bob Curran, director of the anti-polygamy group Help the Child Brides, asked the Utah Republican on Thursday, why, only an hour away, "thugs" rape children and nothing is being done to stop it.

"No one should be raping a child... we need to protect our children." Hatch said.
Curran said girls as young as 13 and 14 were forced into plural marriages with older men in the nearby twin polygamous communication.

nities of Hildale, Utah, and Colorado City, Ariz.
Another speaker, Sonya Blancke, said she was dismayed that polygamists were able to break the laws.
Hatch said, "I wouldn't throw accusations around unless you know they're true.
"I'm not here to justify polygamy," he said. "All I can say solygamy," he said. "All I can say polygamists who are very fine people, You come and show me evidence of children being abused there and I'll get involved. Bring the evidence to me."

enforce law, and he would not "sit here and judge anybody just because they live differently than

because they live differently than me. There will be laws on the books, but these are very complicated issues." Hatch said.
Polysamy stillegal in Umh and a law enacted by the 2003 Legislature created the new crime of child bigamy — marrying is second wife who is under the age of 18 – and made it punishable by one to IS, years in prison.
The marrying of teering girls common in some of Unith's isolated polygamist communities, Urah Attorney General Mark Shurtleff, whose office drafted the legislation, said previously.

I'm not here to justify polygamy. All I can say is, I day know people in Hildale who are

polygamists who are very fine people. 99

Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utab

-DEATH NOTICES

Frances Dewey Higgins
BURLEY - Frances Dewey
Higgins, 82, of Burley died
Friday, April 18, 2003, at Cassia
Regional Medical Center.
Arrangements will be
announced by Rasmussen
Funcari Home, 1350 E. 16th Sr.,
Burley.

Richard David Rost

Richard David Rost
GOODING - Richard David
Rost, 58, of Gooding died
Thursday, April 17, 2003, at the
Gooding County Memorial
Hospital in Gooding.
Visitation for family and
friends will be held from 57 p.m.
Monday, April 21, 2003, at the
Demary Gooding Chapel. The
LDS Stake Center in Wendell.
Family members and friends may
call from 10-10-45 am. Tuesday, at
the church. Burial with military honors will be held at the
Wendell Cemetery.

Arrangements are under the
direction of Demaray's Gooding
Chapel.

A complete obituary will

Chapel.

A complete obituary will appear in Sunday's edition.

Patricia A. Dean

FILER - Patricia A. Dean, 74, of Filer died Tuesday, April 15, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

At her request, no services will be held. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls.

Robert Dale Slatter

FILER - Robert Dale Slatter, 71, of Filer died Friday, April 18, 2003, at Heritage Retirement Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary and Crematory.

Richard 'Dick' Farmer

Farmer, 76, of Gooding died Thursday, April 17, 2003, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Arrangements will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Robert Frostenson

FAIRFIELD - Robert Frostenson, 93, of Fairfield died Thursday, April 17, 2003, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

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GOODING - Richard 'Dick'
Gooding Chapel.

Hospital.

Arrangements will be announced by Demaray's

SERVICES

Lee R. Adams of Buhl, memor Baptist Church; interment will ial service at 2 p.m. today at follow in Shoshone Cemetery Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

Lenh-Jean Pearl Gooding, infant daughter of Heather and Jeremy Gooding of Boise, ser-vice at 11 a.m. today at Cloverdale Funeral Home.

Faye E. Moore of Buhl, service at 11 a.m. today at the Calvary Assembly of God Church in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

Betzy Zurisadai Leon Torres of Shoshone, service at 11 a.m. today at the Shoshone First

Lec Sylvester Peterson of Shelley, service at noon Monday at the Shelley LDS Chuch 1st Ward Chapel, 184 North Park. The family will receive friends from 6-7:30 p.m. Sunday at Naider Funeral Home, 110 West Oak, Shelley, and from 10:30-11:40 a.m. Monday at the church; burial will be in the Shelley Hillcrest Cemetery.

Tom Hiral of Twin Falls, cele-bration of life at 10 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

City orders bikini bar to bare all . its windows

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) – The city has forced a bikini bar to bare its windows, giving passersby a free look at scantily clad women dancing inside.

by a lifet 1008 w. women duncing inside.
There is no nudity at the Torch Lounge, a 21-and-over club which serves alcohol. But owner Mans Montgomery isn't happy with the city's decision to enforce the ordinance. Said Montgomery. 'I do not want 10-Montgomery.' I do not want 10-

enforce the ordinance.

"It's a joke," said
Montgomery. "I do not want 10and 12-year-olds looking into my

But rules are rules, says Mayor Sandi Bloem.
"We have to follow the law.

We are requiring them to abide by the ordinance," Bloem said

by the ordinance," Bloem said.
An ancient city law requires
any establishment that sells beer
to have a clear view inside the
facility from the street or side-

facility from the street or side-walks.

"The ordinance is so old it doesn't show a date of when it was written," said Mike Gridley, city attorney. "I am sure there will be a gang of teenagers outside the Torch Lounge."

Montgomery said the police threatened to cite him with a misdemeanor violation last Saturday,

"The police are more than

welcome to come inside," Montgomery said, "They down have to sit outside and peek involument of the control of

One proposed change would outlaw thongs and tiny biklist tops in adult businesses.

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OBITUARY -

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TWIN FALLS

Ethel June Ward

cathooling in Los Angeles, W California, and Twin Falls. She and E her husband, James M. Ward, do owned and operated Specialty a Weiding in Twin Falls for a number of years. June enjoyed bowling, camping, knilling and walking and st schooling in Los Angeles, California, and Twin Falls. She and her husband, James M. Ward, owned and operated Specialty Welthington; one grandson, Russell E. Burch, Jr., three great-grandchilder with the second of the second of

Most in M-C expect sufficient water

Oakley irrigators face short year

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

**COAKLEY - All canal company managers throughout Mini-cassia, except for one, say they anticipate a sufficient supply of irrigation water this season.

Some of the nearly 225 shareholders of the Oaldey Canal Co. are letting land sit idle this year, said Elida Mullen, secretary for the canal company. Shareholders will be able to use one-third of the amount of water, normally allowed.

allowed.

"A full water right is 18 acreinches per share," Mullen said.

"At this point they have only allotted six per share."

It has been a few years since the full water right was allowed.

Last year 12-acre inches per share."

Last year I2-acre inches per share were allowed.

"Several are letting land lay idle," she said. "They will farm with how much they ve got."

— Some of the farmers have wellsthey can use when necessary, but they don't pump from their private wells when they have full water richts.

wate wells when they have tun water rights.

"Pumpling from wells is an added expense when there's no water," she said.

Oakley Reservoir is holding less water than average, and streamflow into the reservoir projected at less than half of average through July.

There is no storage in the mountains to melt off," Muller wait.

said. shareholders of the Oakley Canal Co. struggle to make their water meet their needs, it agreers that other Mini-Cassia capal companies have a good supply of water this year.

"The district has a sufficient supply," said Dan Temple, manager of A&B Brigation District. "We don't anticipate any problems at all."

A&B is divided into two units.

lems at all."

A&B is divided into two units.

Unit A receives its supply of
water from reservoir storage,
while deep wells supply Unit B.

The company just completed
its spring comparison readings.

Since April 2002, there has
been a decline in the aquifer of



nd of normal.

Randy Bingham, manager of the Burley Irrigation District, is uring caudon for that district. We want everybody to watch. We want everybody to watch. Bingham said. "We watch be restricting hem at this point, but we want them to be careful. It is going to be tight."

Burley Irrigation District serves more than 2,000 users with 48,000 acres. The supply comes from Minidoka Dam.

The amount of water in storage is known, but the amount of nat-

is known, but the amount of nat-ural flow is not yet known, he

ural flow is not yet known, insaid.
During drought years, natural
flow affects spring flows throughout the system, Bingham said. The
natural flow is dependent upon
snowmelt. This year there is a litthe more snow than last year.
"We anticipate water available
to be very similar to last year,"
Bingham said.
Walt Mullins, manager of
Milner Irrigation District, said appears the 55 landowners served
by the district will receive their
full allouncess.

"We feel like we're going to

Tim Garner, plant operator for the west watermaster office of A&B imigation District, pulls trash out of at Unit A. While it appears that most irrigation districts in Mini-Cassia should have enough water this year.



thinks the supply will be ade-

"We anticipate the full right without any problem," he said. But he cautioned that nothing is

Snowback

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Watershed	% of Avg.*	% season peak **
Upper Snake River	86%	91%
Salmon Falls	84%	54%
Salmon	103%	99%
Ozkley	51%	56%
Big Wood	92%	87%
Little Wood	94%	93%
Henrys Fork/Teton	80%	B1%
Big Lost	91%	89%
Little Lost	79%	73%

As of April 18

As of April
"A comparison of basin snowpack, on
this day, with a 30-year average.
"An indicator of basin snowpack for
the entire snow season, which peaks is

But he cautioned that nothing is concrete.
"You have to wait and see," he said. "You have to go through the peak flow period before you can have an answer."

BOISE (AP) – The University of Idaho Foundation had \$195 million in assets in June, but it is struggling to repay \$28 million it spent on the troubled University Place project.

Those assets are restricted. Just \$8 million it of the total amount is unrestricted.

BOISE (AP) - The University f Idaho Foundation had \$196

Chamber Orchestra Kremlin plays at CSI

TWIN FALLS - Listen to the

TWIN FALLS – Listen to the music. Then vote.

The Chamber Orchestra Kremiln will play the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium tonight, then pause at intermission to take a poll of the audience of which pieces of the audience of which pieces of music it likes best.

These votes will then be tallied on stage and the pieces with the most votes will be played during the second half of the concert.

The ensemble, led by conductor Misha Rachlevsky, has earned national and intermational recognition as one of Russia's leading ensembles. Composed of young musicians in Moscow, Chamber Orchestra Kremlin maintains an active schedule of concerts and festivals in Moscow, intermational touring and recordinate intermational touring and recordinate international touring and record concerts and festivals in Moscow, international touring and recording. The orchestra enjoys a loyal following in Moscow, where its concerts are eagerly anticipated and quickly-sold-out,-and-in-apidly gaining devotees in all parts of the world where it perspectives.

Listen to the music

What: Chamber Orchestra Kremlin will perform here tonight; in an Arts on Tour concert.

on Tour concert.

* Where: College of Southern Idaho
Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin

ells. **When:** 7:30 p.m. today.

• When: 7:30 pm. today.

• Now much: Tickets are \$14 for additions and \$10 for students/chindron and \$10 for students/chindron and \$10 for students/chindron and \$10 for students/chindron and the students are students and to the students are students and the students are students in students are students and tallimark. Crowley's Old Time Soda foundain, The Magic Valley Arts Council and the CSI Community Education Center in Twin Falls; Sav Mor Drug in Built; Artenes's Rowers in Jeremer; and the CSI Outreach.

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forms from New York to Hong -Kong, London to Los-Angeles, Istanbul to Munich and Amsterdam to Seoul,

Former Micron workers will get federal assistance

BOISE (AP) – A S6 million
U.S. Department of Labor grant
will help former Micron
Technology workers laid off earlier this year, Gov. Dirk
Kempthorne announced Friday,
"This is the largest grant ever
for the state, and will be welcome news for the employees
who had their, lives turned
upside down by the recent layoffs at Micron," Kempthorne
said. "This grant will help them
find jobs and get back on their
feet."

Ind jobs and get back on their feet."

The Idaho Department of Labor will use the money to proved re-employment services such as career counseling, job placement assistance, and child-care and transportation during job training.

job training.

Money will also be available for out-of-area job searches and U of I Foundation can't repay millions readily

School President Bob Hoover esigned Wednesday, citing nancial troubles brought on by hat he called his lack of over-

what he called his lack of over-sight in the project.

The rest was earmarked by donors for scholarships, academic programs research and other pur-poses. The nonprofit foundation

This grant will help them find jobs and get back on their feet.

- Gov. Dirk Kempthorne

relocation assistance.
Micron's president and CEO
Steve Appleton said he was
pleased to learn of the grant.
The company laid off about
1,000 employees in February.

spent \$28 million on the huge development in Bois and expect-ed to get it back once bonds for the project were issued. The \$28 million includes \$8 million owed to the school and \$12 million owed to the mutual fund that invests university endowments.

Thompson sain increased and the control of the carryover for 2003. "We anticipate being able to deliver an ample amount of water," Thompson said. But his prediction depends on what Moher Nature does, he said. "Spring rains help tremendously," he said. "All things considered, it looks pretty good. I'm saidside we'll have enough water." have plenty of water to supply our customers' needs," he said. While other factors such as weather are involved, Mullins Washington libraries routinely destroy records

Co. silotments have been cut to once between 2 and 4 feet on average caross the project, he said. The drop in the aquifier is antrihuler and the composing drough the composing the comp

on the south end of Minidoka County and includes 7,000 acres on the south side of the Snake River in Cassia County. The dis-trict serves about 3,000 water users, including a number of smaller residential users.

Thompson said last season ided with a little carryover for

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The Spokane Public Library will not provide the federal government with records of its patrons' reading habits, but will still comply wigh that controversial requirement in the USA Parriot Act, the director said Friday. "That's because the library will repatinue to routinely destroy regords of what patrons check out, leaving no documentation to give to investigators, library dispertor Jan Sanders said. "Other libraries in Washington, cluding the Seattle Public Library and the State Library in Olympia, are doing the same. http://libraries.are.very.aware of confidentiality issues." Sanders said. Just because a person has an

Just because a person has an

Arabic name and checks out books on airplanes, that doesn't make them a potential terrorist, she said.

The USA Patriot Act, passed

make them a potential terrorist, she said.

The USA Patriot Act, passed after the Sept. 11 attacks, gave the FBI new powers to investigate terrorism, including the ability to look at library records and computer hard drives to see what books patrons had checked out to be computer to be computer to the computer hard drives to see what books patrons had checked out to look the computer hard first one control of the computer hard the computer hard the computer to the computer hard the computer hard flustress when we wo powers are needed to identify terrorist cells. But many librarians are worried that the FBI will routinely check on the reading habits of intellectuals, civil rights leaders and other Americans.

The Seattle Public Library will

host a public meeting on April 29 about the Patriot Act.

Spokeswoman Andra Addison said the Seattle library will also continue to routinely destroy records of what materials patrons access.

eliminated in four days," Addison said.
Federal investigators would need to make a formal request to the library almost immediately after a book or other item is returned in order to find a record, Addison said.

access.
Automated systems routinely purge the record of an item checked out by a patron when the item is returned. Addison said.
"Unless you've accumulated a lot of fines at the Seattle Public Library, records are basically eliminated in four days," Addison said.

Races

■ Minidoka

Positions open: One from one 1 (Heyburn around to aul), one from Zone 4 (Rupert city).
Incumbents, running?: Curtis
Janssen, no; George MacDonald,

yes.
Candidates filed: Damian D.
Rodriguez, George P. Jensen,
Brian Duncan for Zone 1;
MacDonald for Zone 4.

Positions open: One from lone 2 (east of Filer). Incumbents, running?: Linda

Incumbents, running?; Linda Gwyn, no. Candidates. filed: Andrea Hofiand.

Castleford

Positions open: One from Zone 4 (southwest of town), one from Zone 5 (southeast of town). Incumbents, running?: Scott Tverdy, yes; Mike Bulkley, yes. Candidates filed: No others.

■ Kimberly

Positions open: One from Zone 2 (north of town), one from Zone 3 (northeast of town), Incumbents, running?: Jim Wright, no; Dick Rees, yes, Candidates filed: James Eyring for Zone 2; Dick Rees for Zone 3.

■ Cassia County

Positions open: One from Zone 3 (downtown Burley and east of town), one from Zone 4 (part of Burley, southeast toward Declo), Incumbents, running?: Cladys Esquibel, no; Bruce Bowen, yes. Candidates flied: Rex Dayley for Zone 3, Bowen for Zone 4.

■ Wendel!

Positions open: One from Zone

rositions open: One from Zone 2 (northwest portion of district), one from Zone 4 (southeast portion of district).

Incumbents, running?: Hyrum Newton, no; Paul Kroeger, yes.
Candidates filed: Gay Peterson for Zone 2; Kroeger for Zone 4

■ Glenns Ferry

Positions open: One from Zone
1 (King Hill, northeast of Glems
Ferry), one from Zone S (greater
southside of Glems Ferry),
Incumbents, running?:
Stephen "Buddy" Allen, yes;
Debbie Hearth-Bergh, yes;
Candidates filed: Allen and
Doug Cameron for Zone 1,
Heath-Bergh and Scott Simons
for Zone 5.

■ Camas County

Positions open: One from Zone 2 (Corral Zone), one from Zone 3 (Manard Zone). Incumbents, running?: Carl Rey, no; Marianne Kramer, yes. Candidates filed: Claude Ballard for Zone 2; Kramer for ■ Gooding

Positions open: One from Zone 1 (north of town), one from Zone (within Gooding city limits). Incumbents, running?: Doyle Rogers, yes; Gayle Chaney, no. Candidates filled: Rogers for Zone 1; Kenneth Allison and Marie Klingler for Zone 5

■ Hagerman

Positions open: One from Zone 5. (South, South Hagerman). Incumbents, running?: John

lavencamp, yes. Candidates filed: No others.

■ Dietrich

Positions open: One from Zone 1 (west of town), one from Zone 3 (middle of school district).

Incumbents, running?: Louis (ubsmith, yes; John Bingham,

yes. Candidates filed: No others.

■ Richfield

Positions open: Zone 1 (northeast of town).
Incumbents, running?: Mike Cenarrusa, yes.
Candidates filed: Cenarrusa and Richard Dreiling for Zone 1.

Projects:

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the next few years, Winder and
Rigby said. The environmental
assessment of the project alone
could cost more than \$1 million.
And the bridge itself could cost
tens of millions of dollars.
Even so, the Transportation.
Department will probably soon
launch an assessment, Winder

said. The current choice for a new crossing site would be somewhere within a half-mile of Rock Creek's confluence with the Snake River west of Twin Falls

alls.
Another section of road that ight soon get attention is the opular Buhl-to-Wendell route hat runs along Clear Springs

Road, Bob Barton Road and Rex Leland Road, Rigby said. Sections of that stretch are sure to get upgrades, if only by the local highway districts that con-trol the roads along the route, he said.

he said.
Officials might also someday consider designating it as a state

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in Easter egg hunt will be held 1 a.m. at the Rupert Square. Sge groups will include 1-3, 4-7 8-11. The Easter Bunny will

8-11. The Easter Bunny was the an appearance. Sollowing the hunt, there will be a free movie for children at 11:15 a.m. at the Rupert Civic Center, 624 F St. Children must be picked up by 12:45 p.m.

■ Hagerman

The Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce will sponsor an Easter egg hunt at 10 a.m. at the Hagerman City Park for children ages i through I.2. Prizes will be awarded. Those attending can bring cameras for pictures with the Easter Bunny.

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Wendell ... The series of the

egg hunt from 12:15-2 p.m. in City Park. Food, beverages and face-painting will be available; bring your own baskets.

■ Kimberty

The second annual Community Easter Egg-stravaganm will be held at 11 a.m. in City Park, for kids up to age 12. Prizes will be awarded.

awarded.
After the hunt, the Crossroads
United Methodist Church will
serve lunch to participants.
Crafts will be available.

Filer will sponsor an Easter egg hunt at 10 a.m. in City Park, for kids through age 9.

■ Jerome

The Jerome Optimists and Rotary Club will hold its annual Easter egg hunt at 10 a.m. Saurday at the Jerome Forsythe

Saunday at the Jerome Forsythe Park
Park
The hunr is open to toddlers through sixth grade.
The Snake River Elks Lodge will sponsor an Emire eag hunt from 10-noon, 400 Cast, 200 South, for haddlers and up firing your own besides.

Castleford

Castleford Eaglefur Raster

The annual Castleford Easter egg hunt will be held at a new location this year – Jean's Park.

located on the southeast corner of the community. The hunt for preschool through fourth-grade students will start at 10 a.m.

students will start at 10 a.m.

It is being coordinated by the
Castleford Saddle Shepherds 4-H
Club as a community service project. The awards for prize eggs
will be provided by the
Castleford Parks and Recreation
District. Candy for the egg
hunters will be provided by
Castleford businesses.

■ Jackpot

Jackpot
Jackpot will hold its annual
Easter egg hunt on Saturday
starting at 10 a.m. at the Jackpot
Kiddy Park on the come of Ace
Drive and Lady Luck Drive.
The Jackpot Golf Association
and Jackpot businesses sponsor
rhis event. There will be 10 cases
of eggs along with prize eggs pluseggs with money inside.
The brunt is open to all children, from toddlers through
sixth graders. The children will
be divided into three groups,
with infants to kindergarmers in
one group, grades 1 through 3 in
another, and the last for students
grades 4 through 6.

Hollister

The Simday School of the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church will sponsor an Easter egg hunt, 2 p.m. at the church, 29f Central Ava. Kids of all ages are walcome.

Filer School Board renews contracts

By John E. Swayze Times News correspondent

FILER - Employment con-acts were renewed Wednesday tracts were renewed Wednesday for five administrative staff members of the Filer School

District.
Special Education Director
Kris McDowell, Hollister
Elementary School Principal Jan
Drennen, High School Principal
Leon Madsen, Filer Elementary
Principal Rob Robinson and
Middle School Principal Gre
Lanting received extensions on

their one-year contracts.
"Contracts for administrative staff are reviewed every year, and they just came up at the same time," said Superintendent William Feusahrens.

The board also scheduled a The board also scheduled a public hearing at 6:30 p.m. June 18 in the Filer Elementary School library to discuss the district's education budget for fiscal year 2004.
Feusahrens said continued legislative debate over a 1-cent increase in the 5-cent sales tax—

which the House approved Thursday and now heads to the governor - and the proposed \$943 million state education budget give school districts few assurances. "Unless the Legislature come to some decision, we're come to

"Unless the Legislature comes to some decision, we're going to have a tough time making a budget," he said Wednesday. "And I don't know if that will mean reductions in staff."

The Filer Sports Booster Club received permission to hold its annual boxing smoker in the Filer High School gymnasium at

7 p.m. April 26.
Admission price for the 16-bout fight card is \$10 for general seating or \$15 for a ringside

sent.
Representative Fred Jaynes said that the event's fund-raising goal is \$7,000, and proceeds will benefit the Booster Club athletic

Nement the boosts.

"We're expecting about fifteen hundred people," he said.
The Filer School Board will
hold is next meeting at 7 p.m.
May 21 in the Filer Elementary
School library.

KIMBERLY - The School Board tabled this week its acceptance of a budget for the 2003-04 school year until the state Legislature gives the district an estimated income from the state. The district's formal budget hearing is set for June 19.

hearing is set for June 19. However, in-depth study of the budget between now and then is meessary.

With a budget crisis in Boise and the district's declining enrollment, it is clear there will be learned resources for operating Kimberly schools in Fiscal Year 2004 than there is currently, Superintendent John Garner said.

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

There are 115 seniors who will be leaving the school system upon graduation. At the present time there are 69 kindergarten students who will be going into first grade next fall.

If there are 50 fewer students in the district next year, the district will lose about \$240,000 under the state's reimbursement plan.

With current class sizes, it will be necessary to eliminate two

delay budget decision

Kimberly schools

school and one in the high school. Two elementary resignations have been accepted: Sue Claiborne, third-grade leachier, and Debbie York, elementary counselor, which will not make it necessary to let anyone else go: However, high school printipal John Miller has recommended a cut be made in the mathysience department. This cut would elliminate first-year teacher Curtis Marshner, which Garner salit the hated to have to do.

In other board business:

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* Separate gender class##

The board heard a report on the
success of the segregated gender
core classes. Next year's sixth
graders will have the same schedule.

• Lunch price increase

- Carner announced there may be
a need to raise funch prices 5
cents next fall.

• Ently release — The city.

Early release – The enry release for elementary students one afternoon a week will continue next fall.

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ue next fall.

Track improvements – The committee on track improvements is hoping to raise enough money to pay for the project.

Bush quietly settles environmental lawsuits

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bush administration is quietly reshaping environmental policy to expand logging and other development by settling a series of lawsuits, many of them filed by industry groups.

As a result of settlements, the administration has announced plans to remove wilderness protections for millions of acres in Utah, has agreed to review protections for endangered species, such as salmon and the northern spotted owl, has reversed a Clinton-era ban on snowmobiles in Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks and has softened rules on logging.

None of the decisions were subject to prior public comment ocongressional approval.

"I don't know if it's a policy,

but it's definitely a pattern,"
said Kristen Boyles, a lawyer for
the environmental group
Earthjustice who has frequently
battled the Bush administration
in court.
"The industry sues and then
the current administration does
a poor job of defending itself or
enent," Boyles said.
Critics call it "sue and settle,"
leaving few fingerprints as officials move to roll back environmental protections.
Last month, several environmental groups filed a federal
lawsuit claiming the administration and the timber industry
have been holding secret talks
to undermine the Northwest
Forest Plan. The suit seeks
access to settlement documents

under the Information Act.
Information Act.
Mark Rey, the Agriculture undersecretary who directs forest policy, denies any attempt to orchestrate legal challenges.
"No litigation is friendly," he

"No litigation is friendly," he said.

But critics suggest the administration is using the lawsuit settlements as an end-run around Congress, which has blocked some parts of the Bush agenda, including efforts to open Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to oil drilling and the Healthy Forests Initiative, which would increase logging in national forests to reduce the risk of wildfires.

"In the guise of settling lawsuits, federal officials have retired to the back room to work

in the fall.

"We're not just talking about student fees," University of Idaho student body president Mason Fuller said. "We also had to deal with mandatory health insurance, and now there's discussion of a mandatory laptop computer program. All of these costs work in tandem. My person-levent program said to the secost work in tandem. My person-levent program said the state of the secost work in tandem. My person-levent program said the state of the second said the s

costs work in tandem. My person-"al'experience is, it's getting very difficult to attend school in Idaho."

A 12-percent student fee hike last fall partially offset the impact of plummeting state tax sunnort.

grown torests, saimon and clean water for the sake of clearcut-ting our public lands," said Parti Goldman of Earthjustice, one of the plaintiffs in the freedom of information case.

the plaintills in the freedom of information case. In recent weeks, the administration has settled several industry challenges to the Northwest Forest Plan, which governs logging and habitat protection for salmon and other threatened species. Among other actions, the government agreed to review and and the protect of th

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Education board backs student fee hikes

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Legislature

GOODING (AP) – A reluctant State Board of Education has increased student fees at Idaho's four-year schools nearly 10 percent this fall, but warned legislators not to expect the same next year.

"This has gone past the point of lying to ourselves and saying fees are only going toward non-instructional costs," said board President Blake Hall, who voted against the fee increases. "We've passed up the day when we can claim Idaho is a bargain. I'm tired of bailing the Legislature out."

of bailing the Legislature out."
Board member Paul Agidius of
Moscow changed his mind after a
4-4 tie vote and approved the Moscow changed his mind after a 4-4 tie vote and approved the hike.
"The majority of the student body presidents were concurring

Judge approves

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) – The guardians of a 6-year-old autistic child who drowned in their bath-tub will stand trial in her death. Magistrate Benjamin Simpson ruled Wednesday there was enough evidence to bind James and Denise Whittle over for trial in 1st District Court. Elizabeth Goodwin was found dead in the bathtub in their Coeur d'Alene home on Oct. 22. She was said to only have a vocabulary of about 20 words. "There are no witnesses. The tragedy is, even if Lizay had survived she could probably not tell us what happened," Simpson said.

said.
"Will this be an easy case for the state to prove? No. It is all circumstantial."

James Whittle is charged with

with the increase this time," he said.

In a new twist, the board raised fees before the Legislature agreed on a budget for higher education. Lawmakers continued

sion ever.
Students at Idaho's four-year colleges will face fee increases of \$267 to \$312 a year beginning

to wrangle over finances Friday the 103rd day of the longest ses

impact or promise support.
Fee increases will put Idaho in the middle range of what 15 Western states charge, based on fees and tuition for the 2002-03 academic year. trial in drowning death of child

felony injury to a child stem-ming from an incident in which Elizabeth suffered a broken leg Elizabeth suffered a broken leg in spring 2001.
Denise Whittle, who told police she was monitoring Elizabeth's bath from an adjoining room, is charged with manslaughter.
She also is charged with felon injury to a child for a severe scalding the girl suffered in July 2002.

The Whittles had signed a private agreement with her mother, Emily Goodwin, in 2000 to Elizabeth and her revians of Elizabeth and her revians of Elizabeth and her revians. She said the Whittles frequently moved and changed phone numbers to hamper her attempts to regain custody of the

children. The other two are in foster care.
Simpson noted that Denise Whittle told different versions about Elizabeth's burn and her drowning to authorities or care provider.

drowning to authorities or care providers.
He said her account that there was 6 inches of water in the tub when Elizabeth died appeared to be contradicted by police photographs showing a ring of fresh residue that indicated a much deeper water level.
Pastors, church friends and former neighbors testified the Whittle home was – with five young children – sometimes chaotic but loving.

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i. Al. S. forces for allowing the pillaging.

on: Fif the American forces had
obsern here, nothing would have
eithoppened... but it seems they had
other priorities than the museum, said jabar Hill.

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He called the hooting of the
young the said of the centupy." On Friday, U.S. forces and
tyy. S. officials have acknowleight were surprised by the
rampage, and said troops were too
occupied by combat to intervene
when they first reached Baghdad.

Remains of missing F-15E pliot have been recovered

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"".WASHINGTON - Remains of
""" Air Force pilot who had been
missing since his F-15E fight; powhen down in Iraq on April 7 have
-been recovered and identified,
Washe Feniagon said Priday.

The search for the plane's
-rice itsuld.

The pilot was identified as
Capt. Fin 8 Dec. 20

ing, it said.

The pilot was identified as Capt. Eric B. Das, 30, of Amarillo, Texas. The Pennagon provided no details on when or how his Tebnains were recovered. It said the whereabouts of the other crew member, whose name has not been released publicly, is still unknown.

unknown.

It was unclear Friday whether only one set of remains was found at the crash site or whether additional remains were found but had not yet been positively identified.

Iraq could produce up to 1.1 million barrels a day of oil

KUWAIT CITY - The oil well files are out, looted equipment is being recovered and damage was less than feared, leading U.S. offi-cials to predict Iraq's southern oil fields could be producing 1.1 mil-lion barrels a day within seven weeks.

ceks. Revenues from renewed oil des would be a big boast for ig's 24 million people as they build after the war and years of line under Saddam Hussein.

Milline under Saddam Hussein. Affirst, oil revenues would go into a revamped version of the oil-for-ford program mandated by the Linited Nations. The 1.1 million the press would be about 40 percent press and the press of the press of

greewar levels.
Prospects are less clear for fight northern oil fields. Industry employees there say the wide-timed looting that followed the fight of Saddam's regime left production facilities, offices and work-phousing so ransacked that it's stilklely oil will be flowing soon.

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Saddam is dead

BELGRADE, Serbia-Monteigro - An Iraqi envoy loyal to
indam Hussein said Friday he
spileves the Iraqi leader was
gud in the coalition bombing of
sphada.

Thow his character," Iraq's
aribassador to Belgrade, Sami
foloun, told The Associated Press
iran interview, "The defense of
sphada would not have colbigsed so quickly if he was not
sad."

Sadoun, who headed the office

"Armon Paneur Prime Minister

Sadoun, who headed the office of Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz for 25 years, said he

World in brief

in Baghdad early this month after a U.S. warplane dropped four bombs on a building where Saddam was believed to be meeting with his sons. "Immediately after the bombing, I did not get any instructions. Not even a single fax," Sadoun told AP.

Captured Iragis

A senior Beath Party official became the fourth Iraqi on the U.S. most-wanted list to be taken into custody.

Samir Abd al-Aziz al-Nellm

Saddam's youngest half be and presidential advisor; captured April 17

Saddam's eldest half brothe presidential advisor; captur April 13

Lt. Gen. Amer al-Saadi Presidential science adviser; surrendered April 12

SOURCE: Associated Press

U.S. troops capture another senior Baath Party official

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CAMP AS SAYLIVAH, Qatarcalition forces captured a senior
Baath Party official on the U.S.
mostwanted list, marking the second major arrest of a close
Saddam Hussein adviser in as
many days, the Central Command
reported Friday.
Brig. Gen. Vintent Brooks said
Samir-Abd al-Azir al-Najim was
handed gyer to U.S. troops by
Tagis Kurds near the northern city
of Mosul overnight.
Al-Najim was a member of the
Baath party's Regional Command,
the top decision-making body of
the party. He was Iraqi Oil
Minister until last month and was
Saddam's chief of staff for several
years after the 1991 Gulf War.

Leader in exile says

Leader In exile says
Iraqis evacuated to Libya
WASHINGTON - The whereabouts of vanished Iraqi officials
remain a mystery after the U.S.
led invasion of Iraq. But Idris Al
Senussi, a leading figure of the
Libyan opposition in exile, says
that some Iraqis were evacuated
via Damascus last week with
Libyan assistance.
Al Senussi is the grandson of
Idya Sking Idris, ousted in a milidya Sking Idris, ousted in a milidya Sking Idris, ousted in a milIraqis Al Senussi sur to promo April 9, flew to the Syrian capinand and returned at 4 am the next
morning with a planeload of
Iraqis. Al Senussi said he
informed the Pentagon as soon as
the received word from his sources
on the ground.

- compiled from wire reports

Everything

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Peaceful debate breaks pattern of violence

MOSUL, Iraq - U.S. troops abandoned the governor's building here at the center of a bloody street battle this week, and then an extraordinary thing happened Friday: A peaceful debate momentarily filled the

debate momentarily filled the power vacuum.

Army Special Forces and Marines pulled out of Mosul's city center Thursday, after at least 10 Iraqis died in two days of unrest that pitted Iraqi stone-thrower? and snipers against American assault rifles and heavy machine purs.

heavy machine guns.
Lt. Col. Robert Waltemeyer,
commander of the 10th Special
Forces in Mosul, ordered the

troops out because a sniper on a nearby rooftop was a danger to their security, as well as to civilians, an Army spokesman said. The tactical military withdrawal is proving to be a politically astute move.

Mishaan Juburi, who sparked a riot Wednesday by proclaiming himself governor of Mosul with U.S. soldiers at his side, was forced to give up the symbolic seat of power when the troops left. Satisfied that they had overthrown another unpopular regime just days after celebrating Saddam Hussein's fall, former members of a seething mob Were able to sit and talk politics in a small tea shop Priday, right next to the riot's ground zero.

There were some 45 men who had never been able to speak so openly before, disagreeing over who should govern them, and which politician or country was more criminal than another.

more eriminal than another.
Almost as shocking, when they
were finished, there was no
blood on the floor.
A common laborer's opinion
counted as much as a noble
sheik's. When a man claiming to
be a retired army colonel angrily.
denounced the United States as
a colonizer, others whispered
that he was really one of
Saddam's Bauth Party agents.
"I'm just an ordinary person
and you can see, with the
(American) soldiers gone, we
can all sit and discuss politics
peacefully," said Rewat Badran,

an unemployed worker.
But as with many Iraqis feeling their way through the first days of freedom, Badran's optimism immediately gave way to a sobering reality.

days of freedom, Badran's opti-mism immediately gave way to a sobering reality.

"It's too early for democracy," he said. "We're still-wounded, we're still bleeding. Things have' to return to normal first."

Waltemeyer plans to meet with local leaders today to dis-cuss how people in Iraq's third-largest city want to choose their new government. If they want a city-wide election, an Army spokesman said, one can be here to the control of the could happen." said the spokesman, who declined to be named, citing military policy.

Iraq .

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Muslims, uneasy at the prospect
of losing their position in Iraqi
soclety to the Shiite majority,
staged their first show of force
since the fall of President Saddam
Hussein's government, marching
through the streets of Baghdad to
protest the U.S. military occupation and to demand a Muslim
state without distinction between
Sunnis and Shiites.
The impassioned demonstration would have been unthinkable under Saddam, who banned
unsanctioned rallies. In any case,
it would have been unthinkable under Saddam, who banned
unsanctioned rallies. In any case,
it would have been unecessary;
Saddam accorded disproportionser-influence to his fellow Sunnis,
who I raditionally have held the
promits and decing life. In the,
post-Saddam Iraq, the marchers
seemed to say, such cleavages
should be set aside in favor of a
nation unified around shared
Islamic faith.
"No Sunni, No Shiite, Only One

nation unified around snared Islamic faith. "No Sunni. No Shiite. Only One Islamic Nation," proclaimed one painted-cloth banner. "Iraq must be ruled by its people," read

be ruled by its people," read another.

In the nine days since U.S. tanks took control of Baghdad, newly emboldened Shittes have engaged in public acts of religious expression that now were banned desire to exert social control and promote the secular philosophy of his Banth Party. The behavior of Shittes, who make up about 60 percent of traq's 24 million people, has provoked quiet but intense concern among Sunnis and the even smaller Christian minority, who all fear they will be marginalized in a new government if it reflects the country's demographics.

The protesters, led by a well-known Sunni scholar, began their march at one of Baghdad's largest Sunni mosques after Friday known Sunni scholar, began their march at one of Baghdad's largest Sunni mosques after Friday prayers. They called on U.S. troops to leave quickly and for a new government to be based on Islamic laws. Although those demands appeared to reflect good and the property of t

and an indication of how Islamic politics is starting to fill the political vacuum left by Saddam's downfall.

The American military was showing no signs of an early withdrawal, however. In fact, the Marine units controlling east ladded were preparing a transition to the U.S. Army, which already controls the city's western half.

half.
Since seizing Baghdad, the U.S.
military has issued scant information about day-to-day administration of the city. On Friday, however, a Marine spokesman said electricity was expected to be
restored to most areas "in the
next couple of days."
The lack of power and clean
water has fed anti-American
resentment in this city of 5 million people.



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nent southern Shiite family who has lived outside Iraq since 1988, arrived in Baghdad on Wednesday and established a headquarters at neighboring social clubs – one a former hangout of Saddam's two sons – in the affluent al-Mansour district. Opposition representatives met in southern Iraq on Tuesday to discuss ways to form an interim government. Many Iraqis boy-cotted that meeting to protest U.S. plans to install a retired gen-eral, Jay Garner, as head of a tem-porary administration.

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Do organic foods help increase health, spirituality?

Like never before. Thirteen million of America's 106 million households, comprising 30 million people, are buying organic foods, clotting or body-care products on a regular basis.

caotining or oody-care products on regular basis. At current rates of growth, most food sold in U.S. grocery stores will be organic by the year 2020. Similar trends are evident in Canada and Europe. There are a variety of health, environmental and ethical reasons why more and more consumers are turning to organic foods, which prohibit the use of-genetic engineering, pesticides, irradiation, chemical fertilizers, hormones, animal drygs and intensive confinement of farm animals.

Consumers are concerned about untested and unlabeled genetically engineered food

about untested and unlabeled genetically engineered food ingredients in common supermarket foods. Most supermarket chains in Europe and Japan have already removed genetically modified organisms from their product lines. According to polls, 90 percent of U.S. constumers want labels on genetically modified organisms, mainly so that they can avoid buying them. Consumers are worried about pesticide and drug residues routinely found in non-organic protinely found in non-organic pro-

Fears of Big Ag spur growth

RONNIE CUMMINS

duce, meat and dairy products.
Consumer Reports found that 77
percent of non-organic produce
items in the average supermarket contain pesticide residues.
A recent scientific study found
high levels of organophosphate
pesticide residues in the bodies
of school-age children eating conventional food, whereas children
consuming mainly organic food
had love level-gerent of all U.S.
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implants, banned in Europe as a
cancer hazard. Thirty percent of
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industrialized country in use world,
Consumers worry about filthy daughterhouses, diseased feed-lot animals, e-coil, salmonell, and feeal contamination. Recent studies have found up 0.90 percent of non-organic poultry and beef in superparkless is contaminated by e-coil, salmonella, or campylobacter bacteria—may strains of which are antibiotic resistant.

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Consumers also worry about
resistant.

Consumers also worry about
particle of grinding
up animals and feeding them
back to other animals, a practice
that has given rise to a form of
human mad-cow disease in
Europe, as well as a spreading
epidemic of mad deer disease in

that organic produce contains more vitamins and important

that organic produce contains more vitamins and important trace minerals.

On the environmental front, consumers are concerned about pollution of their drinking water and the nation's lakes and rivers and the nation's lakes and rivers in trace fertilizer and a Billion pounds of toxic pesticides used by conventional, non-organic farmers every year.

A related concern is the routine use of toxic municipal sewage sludge as a fertilizer on conventional farms.

On the ethical front, consumers are concerned about economic justice for small farmers and farm workers, as well as the preservation of family farms. The only small and mediumsized farmers in the U.S. today getting a decent price for their products are organic farmers. humane treatment of animals. Organic farming prohibits intensive confinement of farm animals and guarantees them access to the outdoors.

For all these reasons, American consumers are turning organic foods, part of an overall movement toward healthy living and ethical consumers m.

Ronnie Cummins is the national director of The Organic Consumers Association, www.organic-Association, wu consumers.org.

A ccording to organic advo-cates, eating organic food seems to offer many of the benefits of a religion:

It gives a sense of spiritual neness with all creation.

It offers the food shopper a thankfully expensive for giveness for humanity's "original sins" of pushing aside and polluting

• It identifies the organic con-sumer with such famous eco-saints as Rachel Carson and pub-lic TV's eco-preacher, David • It offers its own version of

To offers its own-version of hell for eco-sinners – non-believers being ratided by cancers from man-made pesticides.

The real question for most consumers is whether organic food is anything more than mystical Back-to-Nature worship?

The Institute of Food Technologists – an international nonprofit science society – recently answered that question with a ringing "Noi" as it published a new expert report on what it considers the real danger in our food supply – food-borne bacteria.

Documents of the superior of nutrition or safety, says the IFT. Worse, it warns, organic foods "have the potential for greater pathogen contamination"

Organics pose threat to health

DENNIS T. AVERY

because they're typically fertil-ized with manure. The new IFT report

ized with manure.

The new HT report warns that science can't yet ensure the foodborne pathogens often found in
manure will be killed during
composting. If other words,
organic food is not better - it's
more dangerous.

"Consumers need to understand that organic production
does not mean pesticide free and
pathogen-free production," says
the IFT's Carl Winter, FoodSafe
Director at the University of
Californis/Davis.

Winter notes that both organic automia/Davis. Winter notes that both organic

Winter notes that both organic and conventional farmers use pesticides – all of them poisons. The EPA even classifies one of the widely used organic pesticides – pyrethrum – as a "likely human carcinogen." However, the APA says the pesticide residence our food are "negligible" compared with the bacterial risks.

Non-smokers' cancer risks have been declining in America since the 1970s, during the heyday of pesticide application. We keep living longer - in part-because pesticides have reduced the real cost and broadened the availability of fruits and vegetables. Eating five servings of produce per day cuts our total cancer risk in half, no matter how the produce is grown.

Food-borne bacteria, on the other hand, remain a real death risk in modern America, killing Non-smokers' cancer risks have

thousands by people per year and sickening smillions.

Eating organic food is still almost certainly less dangerous than preaching the Gospel while handling rattlesnakes, as do show who say it brings them closer of God.

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Dennis T. Avery is a senior fellow for the Hudson Institute, www.hud-son.org, and is a former senior corri-cultural expert for the U.S. Department of State.

LETTERS

Words have a different

Words have a different meaning in today's society
The times, they are a-changing. Change is good, they say, but is all change good? Where does change come from? Is it random or is it managed? Even the meaning of words seems to change.

Take the word, "education." We all know what that word means, righ? Let's go to an expert to make sure; Dr. Benjamin Bloom, psychologist and author of "Taxonomies of Educational Objectives." or on the sure of modern education referred to make sure; Dr. Born believes the word "education" means a "process of challenging students' fixed beliefs" and the "development of behavioral controls" so that "new values and character traits (can) be formed." He then seeks "the integration of these beliefs, ideas and attitudes into a total philosophy or world view."

Is that what you thought the word "education" means?

a total philosophy or world view."

Is that what you thought the word "education" means? Indeed, that is what education has become, but how did it happen? Who did it? Did anyone ask you if that's what you wanted?

The same kind of change is going on in the workplace, in government and politics, in landuse planning, in zoning, the media and even church. The times, they are a-changing, but why and how? Is anyone responsible? And is it a good thing or not? Lots of change and lots of question is extremely critical of the discussion of change. Just what was it that the serpent was what was it that the serpent was

the discussion of change. Just what was it that the serpent was trying to sell Eve way back in the Garden of Eden?

Dean Gotcher, researcher and author will address these questions and many thore in the Obenchain Insurance Building at 264 Main Ave. S., Monday, April 21, at 7 p.m.

up close and personal it is and just how down and dirty it can

21, at 7 p.m.

Spiritual warfare is not a mere abstraction. Come find out how



get. The presentation is free. You might not like some of what you hear, but as Patrick Henry said, "For my part, whatever anguish of spirit it may cost, I am willing to know the whole truth, to know the worst, and to provide for it."

Let's get informed, people. What we don't know can hurt

s. WILLIAM TUTTLE Twin Falls

The U.N. will fall in building a free Iraq

For 50 years, the United
Nations has failed to bring peace
to any nation. Peace is counter
to its existence, being a world
body of socialists and communists. Its goal is to bring all

nations into poverty and slavery, Our leaders have betrayed us as they pay the major costs to oper-ate this ring of thieves and keep us as members. Now is the time for removing our membership and evicting this organization from America. They are our ene-mies.

As the war with Iraq winds own, our president and vice down, our president and vice president are pushing to allow the United Nations to have full control over the governing of this nation. The United Nations will not provide freedom for these people. Rather, it will steal their wealth and keep them in poverty. Why split the pie after their failure to endorse or partic-ipate?

American should disallow this

American should disallow this from happening. Furthermore,

By Garry Trudeau

we should not spend this nation's future earnings to rebuild the war damage. Iraq has more financial stability that America, with the income from the oil directed to be used for the reconstruction and governing.

the reconstruction and governing.

Let us provide them with a republic form of government such as given to us by our maker and founding fathers. I do not mean a republic that has become a democratic, socialist society. We need to implant our original Constitution in their government. Otherwise, a new tyrant will replace the previous one.

There are many Americans who could help make this transition, but three come to mind. Walter Williams, professor,

economist; J.C. Watts, retired United States congressman; and Ron Paul, member of the House of Representatives. All are wise, honest men, with a love of constitutional powermaent:

Please take-time, to gearch Congressman Ron Fagu's Web site, http://www.house.gov/paul/He gave a scathing discourse to Hanuary, denogressmen in famuary, denogressmen in January, denogressmen

District made the right decision to dismiss class

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I have to commend the
Kimberly School District for the
early dismissal to recognize the
death of one of our fellow students. We in the Kimberly
School District feel like a very
large, extended family. I would
certainly hope that if one of my
children were in a fatal car accident, they would be honored and
not immediately forgotten.
I feel there are lots of things
we need to learn in this lifetime
and one is compassion. Thank
you for setting a wonderful
example.
LONDA STOUT
Kimberly

Kimberly Writer was cruel to those in mourning

To Mr. Jack Lintelmann: Before you go spouting off about things you know nothing

about, let me help you out.
First off, the memorial service you are talking about was for a beautiful 16-year-old girl named Lacle Rice who was trajically killed in a car accident. She artended school here in Kimberly and was well liked by the students as well as the faculty of the students as well in the students as well in the students as well in the faculty of the students as well in the faculty of the students as well in the faculty of the students as well as the faculty of the students as well as

you redestal and find some other community to look down on Kimberly is doing just find without the likes of you! And finally, and most important, how could you be so insestive and disrespectful to herparents, family and friends? I hope to God that someone as cruel and unfeeling as you never have to go through losing a chid. Not only did her family have tego through heir pain once, but now again because of you. Please, Mr. Lintelmann, stay if Buhl!

SHARI SARTAIN Kimberly

The Times-News

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By Bruce Tinsley



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66 We have playoff experience, so I don't have to really give the Knute Rockne speech in the locker room.

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Dalkas Mavericks guard Michael Finley, on the start of their playoff series with Portland

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Magic Valley Speedway Modifieds, G.N. Sportsman, Pony, Thunder, 7:05 p.m.

Golf
Oasis Two-Person Best Ball, at Canyon Springs, Jerome CC
College baseball

Eastern Utah at CSI, noon

Minico at Mountain Home, 11 a.m. Twin Falls at Pocatello, 11 a.m. Easter Classic, at Las Vegas Wood River vs. Bishop Easter Classic, at Las Wood River vs.
Gorman, Nev., 10 a.m.
High school softball

Wood River at Buhl, 11 a.m.
Burley at Hillcrest, 11 a.m.
Twin Falls at Highland, 11 a.m.
High school track

merican Falls Invitational,

High school tennis

Declo, Gooding, Sugar-Salem, at Burley, 11 a.m., Burley at Bonneville, Hillcrest, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Twin Falls, Minico at Highland, Pocatello, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Esparza will attend **Williams College**

Williams Ounces
BUHL - State runner-up in the
girls discus and shot put at last
season's Class 3A track and field
meet, Buhl senior Abelee
Esparza will attend Williams
College in Williamstown, Mass.,
next fall.
Esparza will compete for the
NCAA Division III school.

Ladies Inter-City golf séason gets under way

Season gets under way
_BUHL - The team from Clear
Lake Country Club holds the
early lead after the first tournament for the Magic Valley Ladies
Inter-City golf season.
Clear Lake scored 17 points
at the meet Thursday at Clear
Lake, Burley is second with
13.5 points followed by Jerome
(10), Canyon Springs (10), Blue
Lakes (8), Twin Falls Municipal
(8), Gooding (4.5) and Rupert
(1).
Thursday's low gross went to
Oleta Roberts, who shot 78 for
Clear Lake, Georgia Cantrell of
Clear Lake and Nellie Thomas of
Clayon Springs each scored 70
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M.V. gymnasts compete at regional meet

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RUPERT - Nine Magic Valley
youth gymnasts competed at the
Region 2 Champlonships April 35 in Hawaii. The nine, Christian
Ruth, Whinery Morgan, Mean
Grigsby, Blanca Hite, Whitney
Purnis, Ialme Fox, Kaylee Page,
Kyrie Moon and Kelly Patterson,
all train at Gym Manta in Rupert.
The national championship,
meet will be held May 1-4 in
Colorado Springs, Colo.

CSI golf tournament will tee off May 10

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TWIN FALLS - The annual
College of Southern Idaho golf
teurnament fund-raiser will be
held at Twin Falls Municipal
Golf Course on Saturday, May
10. There will be 30 five-person
teams: for the "Fly Like Anfeasie" Golf Tournament at a
cost of \$300 per squad. To register, call Christ at 732-6486 durlag normal business hours.

'Incredible Hulk' heads for Twin Falls

Ferrigno will appear at opening party for Gold's Gym

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The world-famous Gold's Gym has arrived in Twin Falls, and it could make the competition green with enzy. To help promote the new facili-ty, original green man "The-lncredible Hulk" Lou Ferrigno

will appear at the preview center today as part of a grand-opening

A new Twin Falls facility scheduled to open in 2004 will become another one of more

world, boasting a memora. 25 million.
The former two-time Mr.
Universe-turned-actor will sign copies of his book, "Lou Ferrigno's Guide to Personal Power, Bodybuilding, and Fitness."

Fitness."
The Utah Jazz Bear will appear

The Utah Jazz Bear win appear as well.
Ferrigno, 43, worked out along-side Arnold Schwarzeneger at the original Gold's Gym in Venice Beách, Callif., during the filming of the 1977 documentary "Pumping Iron."
Most know Ferrigno as "The Incredible Hink," the perpetually angry green monster of the Marvel comic books and television show of the late 70s.
But Ferrigno has starred on the

Gold's Gym Party

- Wheat Today, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Where: 1239 Pole Line Road next to Barnes and Noble
- (next to Barnes and Noble Booksellers), What: Appearances by Lou Ferrigno (12:30-3:30 p.m.), Utah Jazz Bear (11:30 a.m.), classes,

and auction.

• More Information: 733-GOLD.

stage in classic productions of "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Requiem for a Heavyweight" and "Of Mice and Men."

and "Of Mice and Men."
And he can be seen playing
"The Slavemaster" on the Sci-Fi
channel action series "Black
Scorpion," as well as himself on
the CBS show "The King of

Please see FERRIGNO, Page B2



Lou Ferrigno as Hulk.' circa

No shine on the diamond



Southern Idaho shortstop Casey Oliver, left, eyes an errant ball while College of Eastern Utah base

runner Matt sildes to a stop after stealing sec-ond base. The

play came in play came in the top of the fifth inning of Friday's first game of two at Jim "Skip" Walker Field en the CSI campus. CEU won the game 2.1 in eight Innings before CSI railled for

Ugly baseball rules as CSI splits with (

TWIN FALLS - The sun was shining, the wind was blowing and the baseball was ugly.

Those stood out the most in the Seenic West Athleuic Conference baseball doubleheader between the College of Southern Idah and the College of Eastern Unah, Friday at Jim "Skip" Walker Field.

CSI (27-14, 9-7 SWAC) played poorly in a 2-1 loss in Game 1, failing to convert a leadoff run-ner in the bottom of the seventh

Eastern Utah at CSI

Friday's results
• CEU 2, CSI 1, 8 innings
• CSI 4, CEU 3 Today's games • CEU vs. CSI (2), noon



thanks to a blown bunt attempt and an inning-ending double

and an inning-ending doubte play.

But the Golden Eagles lost in an even more disappointing fash-ion.

Tied at 1-1, CSI closer John Hurd stepped in with one out and a runner at third, only to send

The pressure is on Southern Idaho as it tries to move into second place in the SWAC and garner home field for the first round of the playoffs.

him home on a wild pitch on his first offering for the eventual 2-1 loss.

loss.
Game 2 was even more anticlimactic for CSI fans. Casey Oliver drew a full-count walk to load the bases before Eastern Utah closer Zac Wilson hit Hurd in the back with a pitch to score the winning

run in a 4-3 decision.

The pressure is on Southern ladno as it ries to move into second place in the SWAC and garner home field for the first round of the playoffs.

"We need two (wins) tomorrow if we are going to host regionals."

Young Kings must get past veteran Jazz in playoffs

The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Karl MALKAMENTO, Calif, - Karl Malone's combination of strength and grace has never been matched by another power for-ward. Chris Webber has a large measure of Malone's skill, but he knows he isn't as strong. "He's the strongest guy for his height that I've ever played," Webber said. "I've got the bruis-es and the loose teeth to prove it."

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McGahee rushes to be ready for draft

Running back recovers from injury at amazing rate

By Steven Wine Associated Press writer

Associated Press writor

CORAL GABLES, Fla. A
therapist starts the treadmill, and
Willis McGahee begins
to walk, then jog. His
smooth stride appears
effortless, but his arms
pump like pistons, and
soon sweat forms on his
forehead.

With the NFL-draft
on April 26, McGahee
is racing the clock to
thow he'll be able to
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When: April 26-27 On TV: ESPN, 10 a.m.

Bailey.

McGahee is less impressed.
The former Miami Hurricanes
running back knows the treedmill is set at 4 mph, a walk-on-

the-beach pace that won't get him into too many NFL end

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McGahee talks to his agent, Drew Rosenhaus, left, and Edward Garabedian as he works out on a treadmill Tuesday at a medical cen ter in Coral Gables, Fla. McGahee suffered a career-threatening knee injury in the championship game Jan. 3, but has recovered much more quickly than experts expected.

Boise horse track may not have racing this year

Dispute between track operator, horsemen threatens season

The Associated Press

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BOISE - Les Bois Park, the state's largest horse racing venue, may not have live racing this season because the park operator and the horsemen have been unable to reach agreement.

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With no resolution to the state of the season because in other times called colleagues in other times called colleagues in other times called colleagues in other times to tell them to scrap plans to come to Les Bois on May 3 for what is supposed to be the Idaho season opener.

"Just feel like it's one of the saddest days in racing that Idaho has ever seen, and I'm sad to be a part of it," Idaho Racing Commissioner Cardyn Hunt said after meeting on Thursday with both organizations.

The obstacle is that the

Ing this year

Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association wants to control about \$485,000 in revenues from simuleast betting. That money for live racing events, But Les Bois owner Armell Jones uses the money to cover operating expenses, the park would go bankrupt, Jones said.

HBPA President Sam Stephensen said he was keepinal he could persuade his board to agree to Lariat's terms before Friday's deadline, set by the Idaho Racing Commission.

On Thursday, 4th District Judge Cherl Copsey prohibited Lariat from making a deal with buy other horsemen's group until she rules on a separate issue regarding an arbitrated contract with HBPA.

Les Bois has operated for 33 years and is the state's only major racing venue.

Late goal lifts Lightning to another win over Capitals

Bertuzzi, Morrison show up as Vancouver avoids elimination

AVOIUS CHIMINATION

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Martin St. Louis' goal and assist Friday night led the Tampa Bay Lightning to their third straight playoff victory over Washington, beating the Capitals 2-1 for a 3-2 lead in their first-round playoff series on appearance in seven years, can win a series for the first time in the team's 11-year history by (aking Game 6 Sunday in Washington.

ance in section in the team's 11-year ment the first time in the team's 11-year ment the first time in the Eucaday night here. St. Louis, who has four goals and three assists in the last three games, scored off a perfect pass from defenseman Stan Neckar to put the Lightning ahead for good with 807 remaining.

Vinny Prospal, assisted by St. Louis, scored in the first period. Nikolai Khabibulin had 22 saves as Tampa Bay became the first home team to win inthe series and pushed the Capitals to brink of yet another postseason collapse.

The Capitals were 0-for-3 on the power play in the first two periods, but broke through against Khabibulin when Michael Nylander scored off a pass from Jaromir Jagro to make it 1-1 late in the second period. The sixth-seeded Capitals managed only five shots in the third period, though, and Khabibulin made his biggest stop when he rejected Sergei Berezin's shot with under a minute left.

Tampa Bay scored its first goal by taking advantage of a four-minute penalty on Kolzig for high-sticking Vincent Lecavalier after the goaltender cleared the puck from behind the net.

The Capitals killed off the first half of the penalty, but the perisstent Lightning eventually made the Capitals pay for the mistake. St. Louis fed Prospal, who scored with 6.08 left in the opening period.



NHL Playoffs

Canucks 5 Rines 3

VANCOUVER, British Columbia – VANCOUVER, British Columbia – Todd Bertuzzi and Brendan Morrison both scored their first goal of the place offs and the Vancouver Canucks avoided elimination with a 5-3 win over the St. Louis Blues on Friday

over the St. Louis Blues on Friday night.

Brent Sopel and Markus Naslund also scored as the Canucks top line finally broke through. The Blues return to St. Louis for Sunday's Game 6 with a 3-2 lead in the first-round series. Game 7 would be Tuesday.

The trio of Naslund, Morrison and Bertuzzi combined for 119 goals and 272 points in the regular season, but had just one goal and three assists in the first four games of the playoffs.

offs.

St. Louis' Martin Rucinsky scored with
55.5 seconds left to make things interesting, but Sami Salo restored the two goal
cushion just over seven seconds later
with a slap shot from the top of the circle.

After being outscored 14-4 in the first
four games, the Canucks scored three
goals against Chris Osgood during a second period when they outshot the Blues
17-6.

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ond period when they outshot the Blues 17-6.
With the game tied at 1, Bertuzzi – who scored 46 goals in the regular season – leveled defenseman Barret Jackman behind the net. Bertuzzi then took a pass at the top of the crease with his back turned to the net and, in one spinning motion, tucked the puck and his stick between his own legs and slipped a shot under Osgood.
Morrison made it 3-1 at with 3:36 left in the second period after Marek Malik jumped into the play to create an oddman rush. Naslund converted a two-man advantage with a sharp-angle shot from just above the goal line two minutes later.



The Tampa Bay Lightning Martin St. Louis, left, celebrates scoring the game-winning goal past Washington Capitals goalle Olaf Kolzig during the third period of Games of the Capitals goalle Clark on 3-2 lead in the

Ferrigno₋

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Queens."
Ferrigno hasn't forgotten the role that brought him fame, however. He voices "The Incredible Hulk" for the UPN animated series and has a cameo in the upcoming film, "The Hulk," which is set to be released this summer.

rary, Gleason noted, pointing to a set of plans on a far wall that shows the future home of the Twin Falls facility.

And if the blueprint-like drawings are any indication, the future is going to look fabulous wind of like Ferrigno.

The new building will encompass nearly 30,000 square feet at the current site where the tanning and day spa, Sunsations, is located on Fillmore Street, behind Winco Foods.

Among the amenities: an Olympic-sized pool, racqueeball courts, state-of-the-art machines, a women's-only room, sunna and steam rooms, spinning and Targit training rooms, an aerobies room with a floating floor and 24-hour convenience.

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MINICO SS, MEDISON S-12
RÜPERT' Minico carned a
spilt with Madison in nonconference softball Friday at Big Valley
Park in Rupert.
Minico won the first, 98 in nine
finnings, before falling in the second game, 125.
Amber Wath pitched the

ong game, 12-5.

Amber Warth pitched the Spartans (10-6) to an 8-0 lead through five innings in Game 1 before giving way to a relievet in the sixth! But the Bobcats plated eight in the frame to send it to extra innings.

Warth returned

extra innings.

Warth returned to the mound to keep Madison scoreless the rest of the way and Minico won it in the ninth when Wendy Meiners scored on a bunt to the pitcher, after beating a throw home from the first baseman.

man. Meiners went 3-for-5 with four RBIs and a double in the game Leslie Johnson went 4-for-5 with a double and Warth struck out 10

a double and Wartn Struck out 10 with one walk. Warth doubled in two runs in Game 2 and struck out four. Minico (10-6) plays Tuesday at Highland at 3:30 p.m.

Simons leads Glenns Ferry past Filer – again

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down.

Jason Simons and Scot Uhl
added home runs, Glenns Ferry
has belted 19 long balls on the

Carald Rau added two hits for the Wolverines (6 Carald Rau added two hits a Chirch, two-run double in company of the St. lead.

Ryan (3-for-4, one RBI) and Gerrish and Makt Dyson had three his. The Pilots (11-3) travel to Minico 9-5. M

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Glenns Ferry 14-17, Filer JV 0-5

FILER - Glenns Ferry swept a nonconference softball double-header, with Filer's junior varsi-ty, pounding the 'Cats, 14-0 and '17-5.

17-5.

Jessica Simons pitched both wins, striking out six in Game 1. Katie Huff went 2-for-3 with a triple and RBI; Vicky Burroso also tripled with an RBI. Gisela Arevalo had three RBIs and Leslie Rheuby had two hits and two RBIs.

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Wendell 22-25, Buhl JV 20-9

BUHL - Wendell outlasted the Buhl junior varsity 22-20 in the first game of their non-league softball twin bill Friday. The Trojans earned the sweep with a 25-9 Game 2 win in five

park home run.

Buhl hosts Wood River for a pair of Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference games today at 11

a.m.

Both games will count in the

Gene 2 dell 25, Buhl JV 9, 5 innings

Tennis

Wood River 7, Minico 5

RUPERT - Minico swept all-three boys singles matches, but still fell short in a 7-5 defeat in tennis to visiting Wood River Friday.

The Wolverines took two of three wins in girls singles and swept both girls and mixed doubles for the victory.

"We're extremely young and still trying to find the right chemistry and experience (in girls doubles)," Minico coach Karen Ferguson said.

Minico fell 84 to Blackfoot in a late tennis match on Thursday. The Spartans play Pocatelle and Highland today.

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Pekingese pooch shakes off bum rap

Many claim champ had a facelift

By Ben Walker Associated Press writer

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2 NEW YORK — Poor little
Danny. All eyes were on the prise
Pekingese, trying to see whether
the rumors were true: Did the top
winner at the world's biggest dog
show really have a facelist?
Turns out the precious 3-yearold pooch was cleared shortly
after beating 22,000 other
"Chimies at Crust last month, over
in England. Yes, he'd had
surgery, but it was to check a
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both sides of the Atlantic, wondering what lengths some owners
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Braces for a beagle? Maybe. A
dye job for a black Lab? Perhaps.
And then there's the pet product called Neuticles – artificial
testicles for dogs that have been
neutered. The solid silicone kind
for large breeds sell for S179 per
pair, and are guaranteed to give a
natural appearance.

"They're not meant for show
dogs, that would be illegal," said
Gregg Miller, owner of the company that makes them. "There's
always a chance of some abuse in
the show ring, but they're not for
that purpose."

Any surgery that changes a

the show ring, but they're not for that purpose.

Any surgery that changes a dog's appearance is strictly pro-hibited. But spotting it during a competition can be tricky. "It's difficult for a judge who sees a dog for two minutes in the ring to say, 'What's wrong with

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Boomer Walker said.
They got some help Friday.
First-place Southern Nevada
downed No. 2 Dixie State 3-0 and
94 to drop the Rebels to 11-7 in
the SWAC.
Game 2 was another poorly
played contest for both clubs. For
example, eight batters were hit
by pitches.

It was a win that didn't feel like one for the CSI players and

one for the CSI players and coaches.

"We didn't hit, catch or field," said Skip Walker. "This was the worst day of the year for us. You have to give CEU a lot of credit for making us play the way we did."

Game 1 starter Patrick Wells had a lot to do with that, holding CSI to three hits while walking one and striking out four in eight ioning.

innings.
"He hit the pitches when he had to," said CSI assistant coach Boomer Walker.
Wells' performance offset a good outing by Ryan Davis, who struck out four, walked two and allowed only two hits for an earned row.

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"He threw a great gume," Boomer, Walker, said. "He deserved to get a win there."

Game 1 turned on a blown defensive play in the fourth inning. A one-out single by Jake

CSI



Handler Albert Easdon stands with the 3-year-old Pekingese dog called Danny naming Abert Cassion status with the 3-year-old Pekingses dog called Dan next to the winners trophy after Danny was named Best in Show at the Centennial Cruits event in Birmingham, England, in this March 9 photo. The dog was recently cleared of charges of being surgically altered.

Centennial Cruits event in Birminghan dog was recently classed of charges of this dog? Did he have dental work?" said David Frei, the popular announcer on the USA Network's telecasts of the Westminster Kennel Club, said four dogs were disqualified last year for artificial alternations. But that's out of 2 million tool, said four dogs were disqualified last that's out of 2 million tool, said four dogs were disqualified last that's out of 2 million tool, said four were detected later, outside the ring.

There are more subtle things that can be done to improve a dog's look. Whether they're illegal is subject to interpretation.

Some handlers put mascara or liner around a dog's eyes, others use markers to darken the nose. The practice of "chalking" a dog to enhance its color is not uncommon, either.

"Tve seen it at Westminster where a judge in a black tux will run his hands through a dog's

hengand, in this March 9 photo. The being surgically altered.

coat, then put his hands on his jacket and leave white prints," Frei said. "I've seen dogs excused because of that."

In the pricey world of big-time shows, where owners can easily spend 5100,000 a year to campaign a dog, those are part of the tricks. So are halr extensions, along with tattoos on inner eyelids to add definition.

The AKC, which sets the exact standards for the 159 breeds and varieties that compete, naturally rook note of all the buzz around Danny, formally called Yakee A Day of the standards for the 159 breeds and continued that the standards for the 159 breeds and year to the standards for the 150 breeds and year to the standards for the 150 breeds and year to the standards for the 150 breeds and year to the standards for the 150 breeds and year to the ye

violation.
"Our rules are in place. It didn't change a thing," he said.

Stover set up the situation. Trying for the pickoff, Davis fired over to first and caught Stover flat-footed in a rundown. But he took advantage of a slow throw from first baseman Sean Van Elderen to get safely around second baseman Dale Hall.

Hall.

Eastern Utah catcher Cory
Newton then ripped a single
down the left field line to score
Stover and knot the game at 1.

"We get that out and it's still a.

1-0 game," Boomer Walker said.

CSI took a 1-0 lead in the first
inning after Derek McNeil drew
his league-leading 20th hit by
pitch, eventually scoring on a
passed ball.

In Game 2, CEU /14-10 ** 16

passed ball.
In Game 2, CEU (14-19, 8-10
SWAC) took advantage of a bad
hop for a 3-2 lead late.
A fielding error at first put
Kory Drew on with one out in the
fifth. He stole second and
advanced to third when a pickoff

advanced to third when a pickoff attempt by starting pitcher Mitch Woolf sailed into center field. Jeremy Harris hit Drew home to the the game at 2. Stover singled to left to put two runners on, ending Woolf's day. CSI reflever Sean Bernhard came in and looked to close out, the inning when a double play ground ball to third hit a pebble and caromad into foul territory for an RBI single for Newton and

a 3.2 CEU lead.

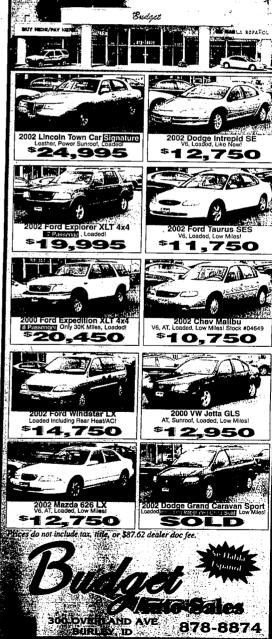
"Everything that could go wrong did go wrong," Skill. We did everything possible to beat ourselves. It was been succeeded by the second of the fifth to score Zack Aakhus (hit by pitch) and tie the game at 3.

Ryan Jones picked up the win with two solid innings, striking out two and allowing a lone hit.
"Jones did well," Boomer Walker said. "He needed a confidence booster."

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Ittle to increase the manager's
confidence in his team.
"It was ugly today," Skip
Walker said. "It's not something
fol like to see again. I won't be
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8 s.m.

Tennis

WTA, Bausch & Lomb

Mockey

Championships, semifinals, ESPN2, noon

NHL Playoffs, Wild at Avalanche or

Maple Leafs at Flyers, Game 5,

ABC, 1 p.m.
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Golf

Euro Tour, Alganve Open, third round, T9C, 7 a.m.
 PCA, The Heritage, third round, CBS, 1 p.m.
 UPGA, Takefuji Classic, second round, T8C, 2:30 p.m.

Champions Tour, Emerald Coast

Football

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Basketball

NBA Playoffs. Bucks at Nets. Game 1, ESPN, 10:30 a.m.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

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"Sollege football, and it is not a co-ed sport," and it is not a co-ed sport," assistant athletic director in Allen told the Star Tribune of Minnespolis.

assistant athletic director Time Allastiant athletic director Time Allastiant and the Star Tribune of Minnespolis.

Mary Nystrom didn't return phone messages left by The Associated Press on Friday. Dan Nystrom could not be reached for comment.

Mary, a junior, followed her brother as a kicker in high school and wanted to try to do the same in college after spotting a "quality kickerbyunter."

The Gophers aren't obligated to give her a tryout because schools can prohibit women from participating in men's contact sports. Once a woman is allowed to participate, she must be treated equally.

Last year, New Mexico's Katle Hilda became the first woman to play in an NCAA Division 1-A game when her extra-point attempt was blocked against UCLA in the Las Vegas Bowl.

Shao's grandfather dies;

Shaq's grandfather dles; center could miss game

center could miss game
EL SEGUNDO, Calif. Shaquille O'Neal could miss a
Lakers playoff game to attend
the funeral of his maternal
grandfather, who died
frusrday in South Carolina.
"At this point, it's too early to
say," Lakers spokesman John
Black said Friday. "We expect
that the funeral will be
Wednesday or Friday."
If that's the case, Black pointed out, O'Neal would not miss a
game.

ed out O'Neal would not miss a game.

The three-time defending champion Lakers open the playoffs Sunday at Minnesota, where the second game will be played Tuesday night. The third game will be Thursday night in Los Angeles.
O'Neal's wife, Shaunie, is expecting a son later this month, and O'Neal has said he can't rule out missing a game to wimess the event.
The due date is April 27, the same day as Game 4 of the Timberwellves-Lakers' best-ofseven scries.

Smith gets extension worth \$20.25 million

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LEXINGTON, Ky. - Tubby
Smith signed an eight-year contract extension Friday thin
would pay him \$20.25 million if
he conches Kentucky through
the 101-11 season.
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State base salary will be
\$200,000 a year, but bonuses,
appared endorsement and telepations. And the Wildcast sead miltions. And if the Wildcast seach
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smith led Kentucky to the
1998 NCAA championship.
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Wallace doesn't know

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whether he'il play in Game 1
AUBUNN HILLS, Mich. –
Ben Wallace practiced Friday
for the first time since injuring
his left knee nearly two weeks
ago, but does not know whether
he will play for Detroit in Game
1 against Orlando on Sunday.
Wallace, the NBA's leading
rebounder and second-leading
shot blocker, said there is
"maybe" a chance he will sit
out when the best-of-seven
series starts at The Palace.
"I don't know," Wallace said
about his playing status. "Right
now, I can't really say."
Wallace sprained the medial
cultaireral ligament in his knee
April 6, and doctors said he
would be out two weeks.

Cavs GM Paxson knows James is the only one

James is the only one
CLEVELAND - Jim Paxson
was careful not to mention
LeBron James by name. But
that doesn't mean Cleveland's
general manager isn't talking
about the high school star.
According to NBA rules,
Faxson isn't permitted to publicly discuss any players who
have not yet applied for the
draft. But rules didn't stop the
clavilles from including James
in one of their scrimmages last
year, which resulted in a
\$150,000 fine and a two-game
suspension for former coach
John Lucas.

Boy. on Friday, Paxson
referred to James as -him,
"seem-body," and 'the player."
While he never once mut-

terned James' name, Paxson did call the Akron superstar the only player who can help save the Cavallers. And Paxson said Junes is his only choice if the latest the cavallers and paxson said Junes is his only choice if the death control of the death of the control of the death of the control of the death of the death

Prosecutors file second felony in hockey riot

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MINNEAPOLIS - Another
felony charge was filed-Friday
related to the violence following Minnesou's NCAA hockey,
championship.
Eleven people were arrested
- seven of them university strodents - during the melea Aprils
12 that followed the Gophers' 51 win over New Hampshire in
Buffalo, N.Y. The city had to
send 100 police officers and 25
firefighters to restore order and
put out fires, Mayor R.T. Rybalosaid.
Prosecutors charged Ahmad

said.
Prosecutors charged Ahmad
S. Samaha, 18, with secondi
degree arson. Samaha allegedly
burned a car, which was flipped
over and its gasoline tank ignis;
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Samaha is the second person charged with a felony. Orr Tuesday, Travis J. Hinck, 19, was charged after allegedly damaging a booking van from the inside. He was arrested after police said he threw a bot-de ar them.

Mutombo returns to Nets

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. ... Dikembe Mutombo returned to the New Jersey Nets on Friday, after four days away because of, his 40-year-old brother's sudden

his 40-year-one archived death.
"This has been the most difficult time I have encountered,"
Mutombo said. "It's hard, the,
things that have happened to,
me and my family the last six,
months."

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He heard Sunday that his brother Selu died in Congo.

It already had been a tought, season for Mutombo, who tore, ligaments in his right wrist in November and had surgery. He missed 56 games and didn's, return to action until last, return to action until last, month, never working his way, back into a starting role.

Mutombo averaged 5.8 points, and 6.4 rebounds in 24 games for the Nets, who went 49-33 and won the Atlantic Division. They open the NBA playoffs' Saturday against the Milwaukee Bucks.

Nevada women's basketbally hires new head coach hires new head coach

hires new head coach

RENO, Nev. - Top Arizona
State assistant Kim Gervasoni
was hired Friday as head coach
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was hired Friday as head coach
at Nevnda.
She succeeds Ada Gee, whe
esigned last month after going
119-162 over. 10 seasons.
Nevnda was 10-19 last season,
including 3-15 for a 10th-placefinish in the Western Athletic
Conference.
In her three years in Tempe,
Gervasoni helped take the Sun
Devils from the bottom half of,
the PAC-10 to consecutive
championships and three
straight postseason appear

UCLA men's hoops hires new assistant coach

new assistant coach

LOS ANGELES - Donny
Daniels, the head coach at Cal
State-Fullerton the past three
seasons, was hired Friday as an
assistant coach at UCLA.
Daniels becomes the second
assistant hired by Ben
Howland, who succeeded the
fired Steve Lavin last month asicoach of the Bruins. Ernied
Ziegler, an assistant under*
Howland at Pittsburgh the lastitwo years, was hired earlier inlithe week. One more issistanti
will be brought in.
Daniels was an assistanti
under Rick Majerus in Utah fordil years before becoming the
head coach at Fullerton, where'n
head season.

Jabbar's high school

Coach dies at 70
OTTAWA – Jack Donohue A
the high school coach of d
Kareem Abdul Jabbar and for h
vars the face of Canadian basketball, died at 70.

He died of cancers Wednesday in Ottawa, the Canadian Centre for Ethics in 17 Sport said Thursday.

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Major League Baseball

Clemens tallies 296th career win

b MINNEAPOLIS - Roger Clemens won his 296th career game and New York hit four home runs, two of them upper-deck shots by Robin Ventura, to end Minnesota's six game winning

can Antimesoras sarspanie vanamo streak.

The Yankees have won 10 erraight against the Twins the past two seasons.

Alfonso Soriano set the tone with a leadoff homer off Brad Radke (1-2). his sixth of the season and third in as many game and Raul Mondesi also went deep for the Yankees – whose 31 homers are second-most in the majors. They've only given up for the Yankees of the Y

majors. They've only given up four.

Clemens (3-0) struck out eight and allowed one run in six innings, lowering his ERA to 2.08 and stretching the record of New York's starting pitchers to a frunchise-best 11-0. The Yankees are off to their best start ever at 13-3.

Royals 4, Tigers 3,

Ti innings

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Ken
Harvey homered leading off the
bottom of the 11th inning and
Kansas City handed Detroit its
18th loss in 15 games this sea-

14th loss in 15 games tms sea-son.

Harvey connected on an 0.2.

pitch from Matt Anderson (0.1) for his second home run of the season, sending a near-sellout crowd home happy.

Raul Bunze homered to tie it at 3 in the sixth for the surprising Royals, who have won 12 of their first 15 games for the first time in team history.

White Sox 5, Indians 3

CHICAGO - Bartolo Colon pitched a nine-hitter to beat his old team in his first home start for the White Sox as Chicago won for the 10th time in 13 games, beat-ing the Cleveland Indians 5-3 Friday night

the 10th time in 13 games, beating the Cleveland Indians 5:3 Friddy night.

Colon (20), the spent 5.5 years with the Indians before being dealt to Montreal last season and subsequently coming to the White Sox in another trade, struck out three and walked three in Chicago's first complete game of the season.

On a frigid 42-degree night, he worked out of a final jam in the cighth, striking out Travis Hafner with runners a first and third.

'Magglio Ordonez's hard-hop single off reliever Jose Santiago's glove scored D'Angelo Jimenez with the go-ahead run in the seventh.

Red Sox 7, Blue Jays 3



Doug Mirabelli homered and drove in two runs and Shea Hillenbrand also had two RBIs for Boston, which won its fifth straight game.

Orioles 9, Devil Rays 7

BALTIMORE - Tony Batista's two-run single capped an eighttun second inning that carried
Baltimore over Tampa Bay.

Batista later hit a solo homer,
finishing with three RBIs as the
Orioles won their third straight.

Rey Ordonez matched his
career high with his third homer
for the Devil Rays, who have lost
our straight and six of seven.

National League Cubs 7, Pirates 2

Cubs 7, Pirates 2
PITTSBURCH - Hee Seop Choi's two-run double helped Chicago open a four-run lead before Kris Benson retired a batter, and Matt Clement limited Pirtsburgh to two hits over seven innings in the Cubs 7-2 victory-riday night, to the limited to sever in dead to the company of the cubs failed to score in dustrial to the company of the cubs failed to score in dustrial the cubs reached in their fourth in a row to maintain their NL Central lead. They can match the club record of 16 April victories set in 1969 by splitting their final 10 games this month. Given a 40-lead before taking the mound, Clement (2-1) made this third successive strong start by striking out 10 and walking three-the eighth time in his career he's struck out 10 or more.

Braves 5, Philles 4

mediocre outing from Greg Maddux, the Atlanta Braves ral-lied for their fifth straight victory, beating the Philadelphia Phillies 54 Eriday night. Vinny Castilla's two-run double capped a four-run sixth inning for the Braves, who climbed above 500 (9-8) for the first time this season and within a half-game of first-place Montreal in the NL East.

East, was shadow left trailing 4-1. The four-time Cy Young winner gave up in 5-5 3 mings, though he still manage fower his ERA from 8.27 to 7.52.

The Braves bailed out their starter in the sixth, taking advantage of some shoddy Phillies defense.

Mets 6, Marlins 3

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NEW YORK – Tony Clark's
first career pinch-hit homer, a
hree-run shot in the eighth
inning, sent the New York Mets to
6.3 win over the Florida Marlins
on Friday night.

Mo Vaughn and Mike Piazza
also knocked in runs for the
Mets, who have won three of four
following a six-game losing
streak. Ty Wigginton tied it at 3
with a two-out RBI single in the
seventh.

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Roger Cedeno singled off Vladimir Nunce (92) with one out in the eighth and Roberto Alomar walked on four pitches. Clark, who began the season in the minors, batted for light-hitting shortstop Rey Sanchez and hit a 1-pitch over the right-center fence for his third homer this season.
Armando Benitez pitched the ninth for his fifth save in eight

chances, getting Luis Castillo to ground into a double play with two on to end it.

Cardinals 6, Diamondbacks 3

Cardinals 6, Diamondbacks 3
ST. LOUIS – Woody Williams
pitched seven shutout innings to
extend his scoreless streak this
season to 19-23 innings as the St.
Louis Cardinals beat the Arizona
Diamondbacks 6-3 Friday night
for their fifth victory in six games.
Edgar Renteria homered and
doubled and Tino Martinez had
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doubled and Timo Martinez had
arizona since the Cardinals swept
the Diamondbacks in the first
round of the playoffs.
The Cardinals, who entered the
game with an NL-leading .309
average, had five doubles despite
missing Albort Pujols, who has a
sprained right elbow and could be
limited to pinch hit duties for
three weeks.

Astros 11, Brewers 5
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Astros 11, Brewers 5

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Jeff Bagwell led off the fourth against Glendon Rusch (1-3) by hitting his seventh homer of the year for a 1-0 lead. By the time the inning was over, the Astros had a 6-0 lead

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Tampa Bay (Sosa 0-1) all Balhimore (Lopec 0-2), 11:30 a.m.
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Toxas (Valdes 2-1) al Cakland (Muldor 1-1), 2:05 p.m.
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Seattle (Finero 1-1) al Anahem (Apper 1-2), 8:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Thursday's Late Game

Los Angeles 4, San Diego 3

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Houston 11, Milwaukee 5
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Aizona (Kim 0-3) at St. Louis (Simontacchi 00), 12:10 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Pinor 2-1) at Philsburgh (Wels 0-1), 5:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Pinor 2-1) at Philsburgh (Wels 0-1), 5:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Moss 2-0) at Los Angeles (Ashby 0-2), 8:10 p.m.

Painful truth lags behind Martinez's slow steps

The ball John Olerud lasered into the gap in right-center field in the first single we will so deep, Queen Latific wood have scored from first standing rists standing. John Goodman would have beaten the relay throw with a good hard slide. Ichiro could have circled the bases twice in the time it took Oakland to get the ball to the plate. And the pitch Olerud hit in the fifth inning was almost a Xerox

almost a Xerox of the first. And even David even David Wells would have scored from first easily. "I hit both of balls

STEVE KELLEY

those pretty good,"
Olerud says
with a sly
smile.

KELLEY

With a sly smile. He should have had two runs batted in on Thursday, but the runner at first on both of those singed doubles was Edgar Martinez, and Martinez's left hamstring has turned his buserunning into a spinified stroll. On Olerud's doubles, Martinez only made it to third. If Ichiro has the green light whenever he's on base, has the red light. Menever he's not base, has the red light. May be for the rest of the season, maybe for t

"As long as he hits behind me, it's fine with me," jokes Bret

His teammates laugh at Martinez's tortoise-like gait because they love him. They laugh because they know there is nothing he can do about that ug on his left hanstring except wait for time to heal it. rug on his left hamstra wait for time to heal it.

They laugh because they know that Martinez, even with a ham-



home Thursday in a game against

string that is missing one of its three muscles, remains one of the most lethal cleanup hitters in

the most lethal cleanup hitters in the game.
On Thursday, his birm left leg probably cost the Mariners three runs. Besides Olerud's two hits, Mike Cameron doubled in the fourth, and Martinez had to stop at third. The hamstring might have cost the M³ an important win over Oakland, if Mark McLemore hadn't singled into left field in the 10th inning for a 4-3 win.

4-3 win.

But nobody, nobody is going to

blame Martinez for the extra inning the Mariners had to play. And Olerud never, ever will com-plain about a few lost RBI. He gladly will sacrifice statistics if it means having Martinez in the lineur.

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means having Martinez in the
lineup.

"I know Edgar feels bad about
it," Olerud says. "But it's important for us just to have him in
there. I'd rather he didn't run
hard just to make sure he stays
healthy and he gets up to the
plate. Edgar has one of the best
on-base percentages in the game,
and the way I look at it, I
wouldn't have gotten any RBIs
today if nobody was on base in
front of me, either."

Martinez remains the most
popular Martinez in the clubhouse. In the stands. Everybody
loves Edgar. There is no denying
his importunce in the lineup.
Martinez, at 40, on one good leg,
is a better bet at the plate than
more proposed in the plate than
the game's first run. He walked
twice. His on-base percentage
for the game was 5600.

Still, Manager Bob Melvin will
have to make some difficult decisions about Martinez this summer. When does he pinch-run? In
what faming does he decide that
the run Martinez represents on
base is so important he has to
take that bat out of the game?

"In the seventh, eight, ninth
innings we have to think about
making and edecision," Melvin says.
"It we can get that one run in the
seventh inning and our bullpen
is strong, then we have to think
about making and edecision," Melvin says.

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earlier, well, it's just something we're going to have to deal with. The flip side is not having him in the lineup, and I'd much rather have him in the lineup." This is the great tradeoff of 2003. Melvin pladly will sacrifice a few bases, even a few runs, knowing that Martinez's bat is healthy. He will hold his breath every time Martinez slides into third, as he did in the fifth inning, knowing one false move could cost him the best designated hitter in baseball history. "It is funny. There's balls in the gap and nobody's scoring." It is funny. There's balls in the gap and nobody's scoring, beone says. "But right now he's got to take it easy, look at the big picture. At the end of the season we might have a few less RBIs, but the numbers are going to be there. Martinez lets his teammates.

but the numbers are going to be there."

Martinez lets his teammates know it's fine to joke with him about his running. He knows know it's fine to joke with him about his running. He knows he couldn't beat Refrigerator Perry in a race to first base. He allows Cameron to get in his occasional digs. He points across the club-house to Boone, who is the most relentless tease.
"It's not the first time it's happened," Martinez says of the joking. "Tim getting used to it. It's not a big deal. When we win, it's fine. You're having fun. But that's just the way it is right now. When they hit a ball in the gap, I have to be careful."
He runs now as if the baselines were iced. He monitors his hamstring as he rounds second base

were iced. He monitors his ham-string as he rounds second base and tentatively heads for third. He runs as if his career depends on his caution, because it does. Edgar Martiner's legs will cost the Mariners a few runs this sea-son. But keeping that swing, that glorious swing, in the lineup will be worth the sacrifice.

Columnist Steve Kelley writes r The Scattle Times.

Hall president apologizes for 'Bull Durham' fiasco

Associated Press write:

The baseball Hall of Fame president issued an apology Friday, saying he was sorry he failed to call Tim Robbins and Susan Sarandon last week before canceling a "Bull Durham" cele-bration because of the actors' arrivan srance.

Susan Saranoon inst wear section of the actors' anti-war stance.

In an open letter to the 28,000 people who called or sent a letter or e-mail to the Hall, Dale Petroskey blamed himself for bringing politics into the shrine.

"I inadvertently did exactly what I was trying to avoid," the former Reagan administration official wrote. "With the advantage of hindisgin, it is clear I should have handled the matter and the stance of the st

tion of the perils of paper traits, the said.
Petroskey was traveling Friday and unavailable for comment.
Robbins and Sarandón were scheduled to appear April 26-27 in Cooperstown, N.Y., to commemorate the 15th anniversary of the popular baseball movic. Instead, Petroskey surprised the co-stars last week with a letter cent via Federal Express, telling them he'd called off the festivi-

ties because they'd criticized the

ties because they'd criticized the war in Iraq.
"Politics has no place in the Hall of Fame," Petroskey wrote Friday. "There was a chance of politics being injected into the Hall during these sensitive times, and I made a decision to not take and I made a decision to not take that the Hall of Fame, and I made a decision to not take that the Hall of the Hall of the Hall of Fame said sensitive that the Hall of Fame said sensitive the Hall of Fame said sensitive that the Hall of Fame said sensitive t



Dale Petroskey timent was rum-ning slightly against the stance.
Petroskey, a former White House assistant press secretary under President Reagan, said in his original letter to Robbins and Sarandon that their recent com-ments "ultimately could put out troops in even more danger."
Robbins and Sarandon, his longtime partner, have been longtime partner, have been the variety of the decision of "dismayed" by the decision of "dismayed" by the decision of retroskey, telling him: "You belong with the cowards and ide-ologues in a hall of infamy and shame."

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The Hall's stance resulted in another cancellation. Author Roger Kahn, whose "Boys of Summer" is considered among the best baseball books ever, called off his August appearance to speak at the Hall in protest.

The "Bull Durham" celebration, planned months in advance, also was to feature actor Robert Wuhl and writer-director Rom Shelton. In the 1988 film, Robbins plays an up-and-coming minor league pitcher and Sarandon plays a fan who helps him focus his erratic talent: Kevin Cosmer also stars.

Top point guards have formed a bond

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - More than 15 years ago, Jason Kidd would board a bus in the hills of Oakland for a ride downtown and lessons on some of

downtown and lessons on some of the city's toughest playgrounds. His mentor? Gary Payton, Kidd's opposite number in the first round of the NBA playoffs. Kidd's New Jersey Nets, the defending Eastern Conference champions, and Payton's Milwaukee Bucks square off in one of the most anticipated point guard matchups in postseason history.

Game 1 in the best-of-seven.

guard maternups in postseason history.

Game 1 in the best-of-seven series is here Saturday.

"We both want to win," Kidd said Friday. "He's a competitor. I know who I'm going against. We might get treed of seeing him, but I'm happy for Gary because of the situation of being on one team his whole career and being traded.

team his whote career and his traded.
"He's handled it great and he's helped them get to the playoffs. I just don't want him to beat us, but that's what brings out your best. You're going to play some stands."

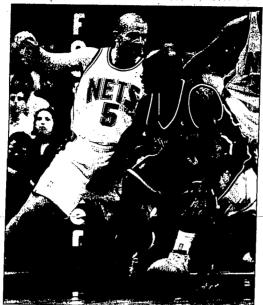
best. You're going to play some friends."

Kidd — at 30, four years younger than Payton — actually played for Payton's father, Al, on an all-star team in middle school. The younger Payton and Kidd met a couple of times back then, but they didn't form a bond until Kidd started heading downtown to learn how to be a point guard. "Jason grew up just playing on the basketball court," Payton said. "He didn't know nothing about going to playgrounds,

said. "He didn't know nothing about going to playgrounds, where guys challenge manhood. Guys are really rough, talk a lot of smack. Once we went to that setting, he didn't know nothing about that."

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So Payton showed him. "He opened my eyes to some different things," Kidd said. "It brought out the competitiveness and the heart or the toughness. He saw that I had it, and I think that's why he kep me around." Payton laughs about some of the early lessons. "When he was young, probably around 13, 14, he wanted to always come out and work out with me," Payton said. "He'd catch a bus to Cal-Berkeley, meet me. I used to beat on him a little.



Payton runs the egron runs the offense as he is guarded by Naw Jersey's Jason Kidd (5) during the sec-19 In Feet

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Who will be finer **Finley or Pippen**

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want to hurt my team. " - Scottie Pippen

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas'
Michael Finley and Portland's
Scottie Fipper returned from
injuries just in time for the playoffs. The one who returns to form
first could determine which team
will advance.

Dallas went 7-6 while Finley
recovered from a strained hamstring, ending a senson-long stay
atop the NBA and dropping to
the third seed.

Portland went from an early
season funk to a 38-16 roll after
Pippen took over at point guard.
Then a knee injury knocked him
out and the Bilzers went 8-9.
They missed a shot at the fourth
seed, which
would've given
them home-court
advantage in the
first round, and
dropped all the
way to sixth.
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playoffs should
bring out whatever they can
muster when the series opens
Saturday night.

On Friday, they gave opposite
status reports.
Finley was optimistic, saying
there's no pain and that fe's so
happy to be back that he feels
"like a rookie again."

"Hopefully my intensity and
y desire to get back on the
court and perform carries over to
playoffs," he said.
Plooen sounded pessimistic,

court and perform carries over upy teammates throughout the playoffs," he said.

Pippen sounded pessimistic, fearing that he might even be an obstucle.

"I'm real cautious right now that I don't hurt my team," he said. "I have to make sure I'm a positive for us."

Their roles are a different as their attitudes. Yet, as their absences proved, each is pivoral.

I'm the team's longest-renured leader, a high brothe comotional cledder, a high brothe comotion that seems to the comotion of the common services of their cool when Portland starts bumping and bruising and warns them not to whine to the referees about it.

"We have playoff experience, so I don't have to really give the Knute Rockne speech in the locker room," Finely said. "It's just a matter of me reminding them here and there the importance of each and every passession. If we can focus

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said the Blazers didn't respective them.

"They don't have to have it, id Finley said. "We don't have again respect for them.

"They have as many rings.asan we have since we've been going to the playoffs. We don't expetition the playoffs. We don't expetition to the playoffs. We don't expetition to the playoffs. We don't expetition to the playoffs. They're going to to come in and may down a red carpet for us. They're going to come in and try to desure yield just like we're going to try for j

Both will be free agents this offseason. Kidd probably is considered the NBA's best point guard. He came to the Nets a year ago and transformed a perennial ulsoran into an NBA Finals participant. Payton is in a different situation. He was acquired in a trading deadline deal with Seattle for Ray Allen, and it took a while for Milwaukee to find its way. But the Bucks won eight of heir final nine games to grab the seventh seeding in the East. The Nets, meanwhile, lost four of their last five, and were under 500 after the All-Star break. Everyday he'd go tell his mother he was going to play harder. He did and got better and better." Kidd owns a 16-13 edge in their MBA encounters, but both have put up big numbers. Payton has averaged 20,9 points, 7.0 assists, 5.6 rebounds and 2.44 steals, while shooting almost 45 percent from the field and 32 percent on 3-pointers. Kidd has averaged 15.2 points, 11 New Jersey will be toughten beat. "Everybody is making a bid deal about Gary and I knowing each other." Kidd said. "You have Sam, Michael Redd, Mason, and there is going to be an X-factor we're not ratking out on has a big series. Point guard is just the start of things." Toronto's Carter lambastes out-going Wilkens

TORONTO (AP) - Lenny Vilkens was an easy target for oronto Raptors star Vince

Look at our record."

Carter said Wilkens' laid-back tyle wasn't effective.

"It's unfortunate we didn't

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draft, will remain on hold until an agreement is signed."

Earlier Friday, the players balked at the length of the contract, asking for a three-year agreement. The league held out for a five-year deal.

The agreement calls for a veteran minimum salary rising from \$40,000 to \$42,000 and the rookie minimum remaining at \$30,000. The players had asked for a \$48,000 minimum, and the

league's original offer was \$41,200 with rookie salaries cut to \$25,000 Players with six years of service in 2003 become restricted free agents. In 2004, players with six years of service become unrestricted and five years of service become to become restricted. In 2005, players with six years service are unrestricted to four years of service are restricted. The league wanted to limit free agency to players with 10 years of service.

Wilkens was an order of Carter.
Toronto Raptors star Vince Carter.
After Wilkens and the Raptors reached a "mutual agreement."
Thursday that concluded the 65-year-old coach's tenure in the NIA starter took some shots at the NIA starter took some soday. To heck with the past," Carter said. "We needed to change who we were. We were going down. Look at our record."
Carter said Wilkens' laid-back

respond to that, Maybe that type of demeanor wasn't suitable for this team. He'd talk to you, he'd listen to you. I guess everybody felt he needed to do a little more

Bucks VS.

Nets Game 1: Today, ESPN, 10:30 a m

Vilkens, who holds the league's career coaching records for victories (1,292) and losses (1,114), went 24-58 this season - the worst season of his 30-year career as a coach. Wilkens passed Bill Fitch

for the loss mark with an April 4 setback to San Antonio.
—"I feel like I've got a lot of coaching left in me. I'm going to look at some options," Wilkens said. "I still have a love of the game. I'll be involved one way or another."

assists, 6.5 rebounds and 2.17 steals, while shooting about 40 percent from the field and on 3s.

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another."
Wilkens had one season left on his contract. The team said it will pay him what he's due after reaching what it called "a mutual agreement that concludes Wilkens' tenure with the team."

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Because of a rash of player injuries, Wilkens never had a full roster to work with this season, his third with the team. Carter missed nearly half the season with knee

and ankle injuries.

Toronto lost its final eight games, including Wednesday night's finale in Cleveland. The Raptors' record was their worst since they went 16-66 in 1987-98.

"This season was a disappointment of the highest order for all of us associated with the Toronto Raptors," general manager Glen Grunwald said.

Grunwald had made his feel.

The key for Milwaukee is its perimeter shooting. Payton, Sam Cassell, Michael Redd, Desmond Mason and Toni Kukoe can hit from anywhere, and if they do the Nets will be in trouble. New Jersey has to play good perimeter defense and run. If Kidd can find Kenyon Martin, Kerry Kittles and Richard Jefferson filling the lanes, New Jersey will be tough to beat.

Grunwald said.
Grunwald had made his feelings clear Tuesday night, after the Raptors lost to Miami in their final home game. The CM took a microphone and addressed the remaining fans, telling them: "We will not stand for this any longer."

Union reaches agreement with WNBA in principle

NEW YORK (AP) – The WNBA and its players' association reached are the principle for a new five-ment in principle for a new five-ment in principle for a new five-ment in Friday, the union said. The league said there were still issues to be negotiated over the weekend.

The WNBA had set a Friday deadline for a deal, threatening to cancel the season if none was reached.

reached.
Two hours after a major prob-lem over the length of the con-

tract surfaced, WNBA players voted 56 percent to 44 percent to accept a revised deal, union spokesman Dan Wasserman said. League president Val Ackerman did not announce a deal.

made toward a new collective bar-gaining agreement and negotia-tions will continue over the week-end," she said in a statement. "WNBA events, such as the 2003

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spring.
But Webber and his teammates know more NBA history
than the average team. Most are
basketball junkles; Bobby
Jackson and Gerald Wallace
have worn deliberately obscure
throwback jerseys - Gar Heard
and former Jazz forward Truck
Robinson, for example - into the
locker room to spark conversation.
Webber and fellow veteran
Vlade Divac reminded their
teammates that NBA champiously prant a surally don't happen
without years of failure - and
first round upsets happen all the
time.
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time.
"We're a better team, obviously, but sometimes the better
team doesn't always win." Divac
said. "It happened to us last

year. I'd be surprised if we're not in the second round, but we're not taking it for granted."

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opponents to stop their announced frense.

Though the Kings have dominated the rivalry in recent years, the teams have a history of close games. The Jazz usually are successful in forcing the Kings to play at the deliberate tempo. Utah prefers.

"If we can execute with them and make them play our style of ball, we have as good a shot as them," Malone said. "We don't

want to get into a track meet with them. We've got to make them play defense for a long period of time."

Both teams agree the Jazz are better than they were last year. Matt Harpring is their best outside scoring threat since Jeff Hornacek retired, and several improvements.

But Utoh's consistency has always been its greatest asset. No matter the changing cast around Malone and Stockton, the Jazz havy won with the pick and-roll, the hard foul, the sensality effective fast break- all the values preached by coach Jery Sloan. Stockton, when the sensality effective fast break- all the values preached by coach Jery Sloan. The sensality effective fast break- all the values on you defensive lying stockton on you defensive lying the stockton of the



Palmer or not? Bengals mull top pick

Cincinnati may go with comerback instead

O'UNICIONATI (AP) — A week before they make the first selection in the NFL draft, the Cladinal Bengols are still milling their options.

The Bengols have held preliminary contract talks this week with agents for cornerback Terence Newman and quarterbecks Carson Palmer and Byron Leftwich.

Coach Marvin Lewis won't discuss the team's timetable for set lings on one of the three. Palmer

cuss the team's timetable for set-tling on one of the three. Palmer is considered the leading candi-date for a team that hasn't had a dependable quarterback since Boomer Esiason.

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Agents for the quarterbacks didn't return telephone mes-

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The team with the No. 1 pick
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first half against Arizona State Los Angeles.

the Bengals' main concerns in recent years. They've taken three cornerbacks in the second round – Arrell Hawkins in 1998, Charles Fisher in 1999 and Mark Roman in 2000. Hawkins has developed into a starter, Fisher tore up his knee and Roman has been moved to safety.

The Bengals still could use a cornerback, leaving Newman in consideration for the No. I pick. It would be historic if he's chosen.

Rivould be historic if he's chosen to would be historic if he's chosen in 1936, only one defensive heak has gone No. 1 overall. The Pittsburgh Steelers followed the advice of a magazine list and took Gary Glick from Colorado A&M in 1956. He played in the league for seven years.

The Bengals had their three candidates in town recently for final interviews. Newman and Palmer sat in on team meetings and watched practices last Sunday during the team's voluntary minicamp.

Lewis has said that if the Bengals draft a quarterback, the newcomer would sit behind states for the first year. In the second since 1990 – and wants to s



Stewart Cink lines up his birdle putt on the sixth green during the second round of the MCI Heritage Friday at Harbour Town Golf Links on Hilton Hes Island, S.C. Cink finished the round at 10-under par.

Lewis has spent much of his first three months as head coach rebuilding defense in selling a defense the slip defense the selling and drastically last season, a myor factor in the Bengals' 2.14 finish. They lost linebacker Takeo Spikes to Buffalo after the season, but signed free agent cornerback Tory James, linebacker Kevin Hardy, end Carl Powell and tackle John Thornton. Cornerback has been one of Practically perfect, Davenport moves on

AMELIA ISLAND, Flå. (AP)Lindasy Davenport ringed another
for volume into the far cornor of
the court. Patry Schnyder simpled.
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inty better? It is turning into the
scarlest question of the week at
the Bausch & Lomb
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pllity two sets like that," said schrywer, a nine-year tour veter-on, after her 6-1, 6-1 loss Friday with the quarterfinals. "She hit eyely line. She made every shot. When it gets like that, there's nothing you can do." Feeling better than she has in though the second-seeded Dayenport needed only 45 min. the second-seeded only 45 min. The seventh-seeded of the second seeded only 50 min.

hnyder, and advance to play rd-seeded Jennifer Capriati in

the semifinals.
Capriati was equally impressive, needing 48 minutes to eliminate 12th-seeded Lisa Raymond 62,60.

60. The fifth ranked player in the gld, Davenport has lost only games in three matches this

five games in tince and the control of the control

before the draft. The Bengals hope to reach an agreement before noon on Saturday, April

Ware doubts that the Bengals will make up their minds based on the contract talks.

"I wouldn't say it's contingent upon them reaching a deal," Ware said. "They could reach a deal with everybody they're talking to."

Lindsay Dayanport prepares to return a shot against Patty Schnyder Frida in the quarterfinals of the Bausch & Lomb Champlenships.

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"I've just been taking the mentality that I've got to come out
here and play the style that's my
best chance to win," Davenport
said. "I've got to keep points
short. This week, it's been
extremely successful."

Could it be a good omen for
the French Open, which begins
May 26 on the slow, red clay at
Roland Garros? It's the only
grand slam Davenport hasn't
won.

Tennis

On an equally nice roll is top-eeded Justine Henin-Hardenne seeded Justine Henin-Hardenne, who won her seventh straight match, 62, 64 over sixth-seeded Monica Seles. Henin-Hardenne will play 10th-seeded Elena Dementieva in the semifinals after Dementieva routed fourth-seeded Daniela Hantuchova 6-0, 6-1.

6-1.

Henin Hardenne last week put a stop to Serena Williams' 21-0 streak to start the season by beating Williams in the final of the Family Circle Cup.

American Spadea reaches semifinals at Monte Carlo

semifinals at Monte Carlo
MONTE CARLO, Monaco
Vince Spadea eliminated Filippo
Volandri of Italy 6-1, 6-3 Friday
to reach the semifinals of the
Monte Carlo Masters.
Spadea next faces defending
champion Juan Carlos Ferrero,
who beat fellow Spaniurd
Alberto Martin 6-0, 6-2.
Spadea is trying to become the
first American to win on Monte
Carlo's slow, red clay since
Jimmy Connors in 1981 – though
he actually shared the trophy
with Guillermo Vilas after rain
curtailed the final in the first set.
The last American to win the
tournament outright was Hugh

Stewart in 1956.

"It's a great achievement to reach the semis," Spadea said.
"It's difficult for us Americans on

"It's difficult for us Americans on clay."

No U.S. player even has reached the final here since 1992, when Aaron Krickstein lost to Thomas Muster in 1992.

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In the other semifinal, 1998
French Open champion Carlos
Moya will face Guillermo Coria.
Moya beat Julien Boutter 7-6 (4),
6-2 Friday, while Coria ousted
Juan Ignacio Chela 6-1, 6-1.

Serna defeats Mandula in Budapest Grand Prix

BUDAPEST, Hungary -Second-seeded Magui Serna of Spain, beat Petra Mandula of Hungary 6-1, 6-2 Friday in the Budapest Grand Prix quarterfi-nals.

Straight title, after last week's at the Estoril Open. Her swell's at the Estoril Open. Her semilinal opponent is Ludmilin Cervanova of Slovakia, who defeated Iveta Benesova of the Czech Republic 75, 63. On the other half of the draw, third-seeded Alicia Molik of Australia got past 15-yar-old Jarmila Gajdosova of Slovakia 6-4, 6-3, and Maria Sunchez Lorenzo of Spain eliminated Jelena Jankovic of Serbia and Jelena Jankovic of Se Montenegro 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Cink leads the pack at MCI Heritage

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C.

(AP) – Stewart Gink got past more than a balky putter or wayward driver to take the second-round lead Friday at the MCI Heritage.

Cink, the 2000 champion who moved to 10-under-par with a 65, says he overcame fears that for two dismal seasons had him scared to play the game he loves. "I would come to golf tournaments and I would actually drawn for the second of the second part of the

Harbour Town Golf Links, Four-ime Heritage champ Davis Love III (69) and Ernie Els (66) are in a group three shots behind. First-round leader Craig Barlow could not maintain the swing that set a nine-hole tourna-ment record of 28. He fell to 1-under after a 5-over 76, including a 39 on the front side where he set the mark Thursday.

Kung tied for lead with Matthew despite finish

LAS VEGAS - Candie Kung needs to get better at finishing rounds if she has any hopes of winning her first LPGA tourna-ment.

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Kung botched her closing hale
Friday, dropping her into a tie for
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through two rounds of the \$4hole
Takefuji Classic.
Kung and Matthew were at 10under, a shot ahead of Christie
Kerr. Annika Sorenstam was five
shots back after a 5-under 67.
Kung shanked a lob wedge on
the final hole and had to work
hard just to salvage a bogeey, leav-

hard just to salvage a bogey, leav-ing her at 10-under and tied with Matthew going into Saturday's final round.

final round.

The closing bogey came after a storm delay that interrupted 17 holes of bogey-free golf for Kung, who shot her second straight 67.

Sorenstam gave herself some

hope for the final round with a bogey-free round that put her five shots back. Sorenstam, who won 11 times on the LPGA Tour last year, will not play in the final group in the last round for the first time in four events this year.

Thompson, Morgan shoot 63s at Emerald Coast

639 at Emberaiu Cuasi MLTON, Fla. – Leonard Thompson and Gil Morgan each shot 7-under-por 63 Friday to share the lead at the Emerald Coast Classic as the field turned in the lowest scoring average for a first round in Champions Tour history.

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The leaders are a stroke ahead of Tom Watson and Bruce Fleisher, who shot 64. Vicente Fernandez and Jim Holtgrieve are two strokes back. Seven golfers shot 66.

The field of 81 shot a 69 average to break the previous opening-round low of 69.39 at last year's RJR Championship outside Winston-Salem, N.C., on what then was known as the Seniors Tour.

Owen leads Algarve Open

Owen leads Algarve Open by three strokes
FARO, Portugal - Gree Owen of England took a three-shot lead midway through the Algarve Open eith a 2-under-par 70 Friday.
Owen engled the 17th hole and had five birdles, but his round also included three bogeys and a double bogey, leaving him at 8-under 136 for the tournamen.
Marcel Siem of Germany was at 139 after a second-round 68. Overnight leader Fredrik Jacobson followed his course-record 64 with a 4-over 76 Friday and was tied with Carlos Rodiles of Spain in third place, another shot back.
Lee Westwood shot 81-79 and missed the cut.

Seattle probably will draft defensive tackle with 11th pick

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP)—How does a defensive tackle rotation of John Randle, Chad Eaton and Johnathan Sullivan sound for the Seattle Seahawks for next season? Or how about Eaton, Randle seahawks timble season with the Sandre Season of the Season with the San Francisco 49ers, to help their pass rush, the Seahawks probably will be looking for a run-stopping defensive tackle in the NFL draft next Saturday.

And the 6-foot-3, 313-pound Sullivan, from Georgia, and the 6-5, 304-pound Joseph, of Miami, are two college players who were

excellent is topping the run.
This year's draft is filled with quality tackles, including Kentucky's Dewayne Robertson and Penn State's Jimmy Kennedy, who are expected to be long gone before the Scaliawks pick with the 11th overall choice.
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New Scaliawks pick with the 12th over 12th of 12th overall choice, and the real of the region of the real of the region of the real of the region of the real of the region. Tengus on sid "I mean top three high. It all like to get those guys the recognition that they deserve and get them drafted early."

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Burely three months later,
NFL teams say he could still be a
first-round choice. Rosenhaus
projects that McGahee will be
taken in the first half of the

taken in the first half of the opening round.
"He has been doing an incredible" job as far as rehabbing," Mikhi blophins personnel chief Rick Spielman says. "If you nesded a running back, he'd be witth the gamble. We're pretty salisfied with where he's at from a medical standpoint."

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A McKay says. "The only
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adison Avenue has decided shee can still become a star. De the injury he has signed increment deals with Nike abdicrosoft Xbox, his favorite on game.

Microsoft Xbox, his favorite begame, age draft jusy is still cut. He'll ge draft jusy is still cut. He'll ge draft jusy is still cut. He'll ge draft jusy is draft just in the treadmill, ride a bike, be treadmill, ride a bike, in, do leg jresses and even ilt, hosephaus says. It will open it up, "the agent is will open it up," the agent is will open it up," the agent he'll at a window for all the has to see where he's at." (Gahee says he has no doubt.

If healthy, McGahee could become a

franchise rusher akin to his predecessor with the Hurricanes,

Edgerrin James, Last . year McGahee scored 28 touchdowns, rushed for 1,686 yards and finished fourth in the Heisman Trophy voting.

he'll be ready to play this fall, and his rapid recovery is just what he expected.

"I know what I can do, I know what my body can do. There's no surprise. It might be surprising to you," he says, playfully jobing a finger at a skeptic. "But not to me."

Rosenhaus says his client will be able to take part In minicamps this spring and be 100 percent by the start of realning camp in July. Rosenhaus piedge that contract negotiations will go amouthly, saying McGahee on a moothly, saying McGahee will he place he would hen the place he would hen the place he would hen first roand.

Should McGahee be selected midway through the first roand.

he can expect a signing bonus of \$5 million to \$7.5 million. That's

he can expect a signing bonus of S5 million to \$7.5 million. That's half of what he might have gotten before the injury.

"At the end of the day, it won't cost him anything," Rosenhaus says. "He's going to be a dynamic star, and we're going to make every bit of the the star of the

stomach and bends the knee, nearly touching his backside with his heel.

The knee reached full flexibili-ty two weeks earlier, well ahead of schedule. The norm following

In the New Carlier, well ahead of schedule. The norm following surgery?

"Six months to never," Garabedian sys with a smile. McGahee eats french fries by the handful during a lunch break, but he handful during a lunch break, but he hand his weight is 230 pounds, compared with 226 at the Fiests Bowl. He spends 2.5 hours a night keeping his upper too fit and can benchpress 225 pounds, compared with 226 at the Fiests Bowl. He spends 2.5 hours a night keeping his upper with his speech. He's polite but tends to enswer questions in phrases rather than entences, volunteering little, and the plant of the property of the pr

year. Then he set an even loftler goal: to make the Hall of the Fame.

Fame.
In 2003, he'll settle for Comeback Player of the Year.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

ID theft becomes easier to report

Reclaiming your good name just

got easier.

The nation's credit-reporting industry this week simplified the way victims of identity theft notify credit bureaus.

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Consumers now can call just one of the three major credit agencies – Equifax, Experian or TransUnion – instead of each individually if they suspect identity theft. The agency would then contact the other two.
Identity theft occurs when someone steals personal information – name, address, Social Security number or birth date – to apply for loans or credit cards. The loans aren't repaid, and the fraud may go undetected for years because bills are usually sent to a false address.
The head of the nation's largest credit-reporting association said he hoped the one-stop approach will "make it easier" to counter the growing problem of identity theft. "It just an extension of the major is a superior of the control of

Clear Springs Foods inc. joins drug-free project

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BUHL - Clear Springs Foods Inc., ioned the growing number of local businesses in the Magic Valley Drug Free Workplace Project.
The Buhl company's addition brought the total to 89 businesses, employing 7,519 people.
The project is an ongoing valley—the workplaces meeting criteria established by the U.S. Department of Labor's "Employer's Guide to Dealing with Substance Abuse." To be eligible, a business must have a clear, comprehensive drug policy and provide training for supervisors educate employees about the program and provide employee assistance, and use a policy that includes program and provide employees. For information, call Lisa Buddecke at 733-1300.

Boise Cascade announces

Boise Cascade announces quarterly dividend

Quarterny dividend
BURLEY - Paper and forest
products company Boise Cascade
Corp. - which has a corrugated
container plant in Burley announced a regular quarterly dividend of 15 cents per common
share, payable July 15 to shareholders of record July 1.
holders of record up 12 mpany has
24,000 employment in that sales
of \$7.4 billion in 2002.

Union rejects ratification of contract with Bechtel

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IDAHO FALLS - Alter more
than eight months of negotiation,
union members with the Eastern
Idaho Metal Trades Council
refused to ratify a contract with
Bechtel Bertis inc.
Only two words in favor and 90
voted against it.
The union represents 112 workers in the Naval Reactor Facility at
the Idaho National Engineering
and Environmental Laboratory.
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SWEET OCCUPATION

Ketchum woman pursues her passion by making, marketing truffles

By Karen Bossick Times-News corres

KETCHUM - Buncy Jeffrey won over Stew Schwartz at their first meeting when she pulled a couple of homemade chocolate truf-fles out of her pocket to enjoy on the ride up the chairlift.

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Now married, the couple is on a mission to win over even more fans with an array of golf ball-size truffles which span nine delicate tastes from Bengal spice to mole.

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Filling chocolate orders for Easter, Buncy Jeffrey, pictured in her kitchen south of Ketchum, makes truf-fles year-round. They include exotic flavors such as 'Bengel spice.'

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Jongal spice.' she seeks out and samples other chocolates and peruses other flavors for inspiration. She came up with the idea of the mole-flavored truffle, a fusion of chilles, peanuts, coffee and orange, on a swing through the Southwest. One Sun Valley resident was so taken by the new flavor that she served them up at her second home in Cabo as the perfect finish to a Mexican dinner.

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a Mexican dinner.

Currently, Jeffrey is working on a white chocolate truffle with a ginger lemongrass flavor and a lemon curd flavor.

Given her long-standing interest in healthy foods, she's buoyed by the increasing number of health studies that show chocolate may lower the risk of heart disease and cancer, help protect against tooth decay and alleviate mild depression.

mild depression.
That's just an opportunity for Schwartz to come full circle in advocating a truffle or two for the ride up Sun Valley's chairlifts.

Airline dumps executive bonuses amid criticism The Associated Press

The Associated Press

DALLAS - After sharp criticism from its rank-and-fille, American Alrilines dropped in plan Friday to award bonuses to top executives if they stay at the embattled alriline until 2005.

The plan had caused an uproar among American employees, who learned of the perks this week as they approved wrige cuts and other concessions that the company said it needed to avoid bankruptcy.

"I have applogized to "bur union leaders for this and for itte concern it has caused our employees," chairman and ditief executive Donald J. Carty said in a statement.

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Leaders of the airline's three biggest unions had warned they might try to have the concessions thrown out because American didn't tell them about the executive perks until workers voted on the cost cuts.
John Ward, head of the flight attendants' union, called it "the equivalent of an obscene gesture from management."

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The New York Stock Exchange and most major markets were closed for Good Friday. Trading that did occur is reflected below.

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Union Pacific stockholders seek restraint

Executive severance packages would be subject to vote

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY
Stockholders of Union Pacific
Corp. voted Friday in favor of
subjecting the most generous
executive severance packages to
a shareholder vote.
The nonbinding resolution was
approved 56 percent to 44 percent at the company's annual
meeting Friday. The measure
goes to the Union Pacific's board
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"The idea is to inject some restraint into the system," said Cornish Hitcheock, an attorney representing a shareholder group, the Amalgamated Bank of New York LongView Collective Collective State of the Westment Fund.

That index fund owns 83,000 of 10°2 \$23.8 million shares.

It was the fourth time in the product of the Collective Colle

tion.

The Bank of America and Norfolk Southern Corp. adopted

restraints on executive severance, while the board of Tyco International is reviewing its severance policy.

The Union Pacific resolution urges the board to seek shareholder approval for any severance package that pays three or more times an executive's salary plus bonus.

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"We will discuss it with our board and seek their counsel," said Union Pacific chairman and chief executive Dick Davidson.

"I've been here a long time, and some of those years weren't so good," with executives receiving no bonuses, Davidson said. Despite the legging recently and high time the legging received ways.

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Despite the legging recenomy and high time legging received way and good year for Union Pacific, which has a freight office in Rupert. Davidson doubled his compensation to \$16 million as the nation's largest railroad met or exceeded financial goals.

Revenue grew 4 percent to \$12.5 billion.

Davidson was paid \$1.2 million in salary and granted stock

Davidson was paid \$1.2 million in salary and granted stock options worth \$14.8 million in 2002.

2002.
Union Pacific also improved service and productivity, executives told about 75 shareholders at the Little American hotel in Salt Lake City.
Other shareholders voted by proxy, re-fecting an 1 member board of directors and mittying the appointment of Deloitte Crouche as the company's outside accountant.



Union Pacific Railroad Employee Health System workers hold aigns to bring attention to health benefits for employees of the Union Pacific Railroad Corp. Friday in Salt Lake City. The company was holding its shareholders

Davidson said 2003 opened with diesel reaching \$1.30 a gallon, the highest Union Pacific has ever paid. While that price is dropping as the war in Iraq dropping as the war in Iraq winds down, Davidson said the economy remains uncertain for 2003.

meeting.

2003.
The company announced in January that it would cut 1,000 jobs through attrition and buyouts.
Union Pacific employs about 48,000 people and operates rail lines in 23 states across the west-rai two-thirds of the country. It

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is buying 224 more fuel-efficient locomotives.

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About 100 health care workers
picketted the shareholders' meeting. The Union Pacific Railroad
Employees Health Systems provides health care to some railroad workers but not their
dependents, and it wants that
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Fat Jensen, director of customer service for the health plan, insisted it can save the company money, though executives have rejected offers as too costly.

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IF APRIL 19TH IS YOUR
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high and mighty. You have an air
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enabled you to go far. This year
could put you in the class for
overachievers. Your romantic
nature is forever seeking out new
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adventures. This year will be an outstanding one.
ARIES (Mar. 21.Apr. 19): You may have to explain your short temper to superiors. Know all the facts before you rush to submy your reasons. Prdiect your possessions. Capricom contributes.
TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):
Unusual ideas are buzzilar through your head. As if by magic, your hopes and wishes become reality. Tonight you have the ability to see well beyond the immediate.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Domestic adjustments are paying off. You have reason to feel grounded. The evening spent with female friends and partners proves lucky. Moon in seventh house highlights marriage.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Someone you care about is worried or frightened. Help lift his or her. morale. You encounter a benefactor who guides you win new friends and influence others.

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Jeraldine Saunders

You're adding a big toy to your collection. Play a waiting game, and maintain a broader outlook when voicing your reservations. Aries featured prominently.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Your intellectual euroisity is roaming afar. You surprise friends and partners alike with your unusual interests, which include astrology and the unseen. Sagittarius is involved.
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): The odds are in your favor. Try number 1. You lighten up the party and can make even the grieving laugh. Cancer native implicated.

Aries should insist on

best, turn on charm

Wife feels used, betrayed by husband

DEAR ABBY: My husband of 32 years, "Grady," and I have been curdially separated for more than three years. The word "divorce" has never been mentioned that the property of th

DEAR ABBY Abigail VanBuren

same time. Should I confront tim? Or should I keep pretending I don't know? I'd appreciate any advice you can offer.

P.S. The truth is, the idea of growing old alone frightness me.

-THE LAST TO KNOW.

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DEAR LAST TO KNOW.
Although you shouldn't have snooped, perhaps it's just as well that you did. You have been clinging to the illusion of something long gone, and at the same time, your husband has been enjoying the best of both worlds.

Speak up and clear the air. As soon as you do, everything will be out in the open and your children won't have the burden of keeping won't have the burden of keeping in the property what your clutter is going to be - together or apart. The status quo is unfair to you.

DEAR ABBY: I think my husband, "Vinnie," is having an affair. For the past L1 months, he has refused to have sex with me. He has even called me by another than the sex of the s

I might understand Vinnie wan-dering if I had let myself go, but I weigh the same as the day we were married. I have been faith-ful and I serve him a hot meal

ful and I serve him a hot meal every might.

Abby, I have invested a lot in our relationship and am reluctant to chuck it all. However, I am air of the control of the cont

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the meaning of 'pullet' If you know a "pullet" is a female chicken less than a year old, you're probably of retire-ment age. Not one younger pe-son in a jillion has ever had occa-cion to less than the

Q. Can amber beads catch fire?
A. Not in a flashing manner.
But they do burn. As incense

burns.

Q. How does the vampire bat know where to bite?

A. Its nose is heat sensitive. Goes for warmth. Where the most blood is closest to the surface.

Goes for warmth. Where the surface.

Among university students, more of those in medical studies than in other schools smoke marijuana. Studies over the last quarter century indicate that. An analyst says, "Many people who dabble with pot do so first to distinguish themselves as special. Medical students, in particular, long to be special, in the say of the surface of the say of the

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A. Some do. But most give birth to live pups. Correct, that's what you call baby sharks. If you're a golfer, don't forget the grass that grows toward you on the green looks a little darker. It will slow your put.

It can be reported that pritnear everybody in Barefoot, Ky, wears shoes.

Q. Isn't out West Coast the only place in the world with really big trees?

A. How about Western Australia's "Karri"? It has some cucalyptus trees that go up 300

Australia's "Karri"? It has some eucalyptus trees that go up 300 eet. They don't even start to manch out until about 150 feet. Q. What does the Indian word Shenandoah" mean?

A. "Daughter of the Stars."

Wise beyond his years

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- 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 mille 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 easier." Jim Nickels, the New Car Manager said. "Promo Priced vehicles save you money! Promo Priced vehicles are popular new vehicle models that are ordered with the most

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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 in lieu of factory rebate. For example: \$1,460 down, \$233.89 per n for 60 months, 0% APR on approved credit. Stock #38182642

"Our personal commitment is to making sure you're as happy driving your car everyday, as the day you drove it home for the very first time!"

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Chevrolet just announced the new ZERO to SIXTY* 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 makel 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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Deborah Erwin, a medical anthropologist, laugha as she crawts out of a lifelike 40-foot-long, 4-foot high replica of the human colon during the Colossal Colon Tour at the Little Rock RiverMarket Wednesday.

'Colossal Colon' teaches about dangers of cancer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) – A
40-foot-long replica of the human
colon is winding its way through
Little Rock to educate people on
the dangers of colon cancer.

The "Colossal Colon" is
designed for children and adults
to crawl through, and allows visitor sto see different stages of the
disease, from polyps to fullblown cancer.

Part of the National Cancer
Education Tour, the exhibit was

created in honor of Amanda Sherwood Roberts, who died from the disease last year.
Organizers hope that the exhibit will get people thinking about a part of the body that is usually not discussed.
"We're trying to educate as many people as we can so nobody has to go through what we had to go through," said Amanda's father, Bernie Sherwood.

R&B singer recovers from stroke in New York hospital

NEW YORK (AP) - Grammy-winning singer Luther Vandross was resting comfortably in a hos-pital Friday after suffering a stroke, his spokeswoman said. Vandross, who turns 52 on Sunday, suffered the stroke Wednesday at his Manhattan home, said Lois Najarian, a spokeswoman at his record label, J Records.

J Records.

Najarian declined to discuss whether the R&B singer's motor skills had been impaired or the extent of the stroke. She also declined to name the hospital where Vandross was being treated.

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An earlier statement from his management said family and friends were hopeful for a speedy recovery. A source close to the singer described the stroke as serious, but said Vandross was

as serious, but said Vandross was conscious.

Vandross, whose deep silky voice has anchored romantic hits such as "Here and Now," "A House Is Not a Home" and "Any Love," has sold about 20 million of the such that the Note Is the Note Is the Note Is the Indianal Party Indianal Party Island Party Island Island

albums in the United States.
Najarian said the singer had



Nutruations."
Vandross said in the interview that since he had lost weight through diet and exercise, he no longer suffered from diabetes or high blood pressure. However, he recently had gained weight

again.
Vandross won four Grammy
Awards in the 1990s. His new
album, "Dance With My Father,"
was scheduled for a June 10
release.

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Section C

Easter is the beginning, not the end

Churches will be full Sunday for Easter celebrations, so let's nor gild the lily, With shours of "Alleluia" and "He is risen," worshipers know why they're celebrating: Easter is the Alpha and Omega of their faith. What nore - or more powerfully - can be said?

more - or more powerfully - can be said?

But what about the week after Easter? And the slow summer monha? Will the pews be as full? Will the celebrations be as joyous? I hate to rain on your Easter parade, but tomorrow is only one Sunday of the year. If you don't look out after that, spiritual inertla will sneak up on you like a bunny with a baskerful of eggs.

What those of us who believe in the Easter story need is spiritual boost. A B-12 shot for the soul. Taking a few ideas, from the St. Anthony Messenger magazine, I'd like to suggests ome ways to avoid post-Easter ennui. They're not guaranteed cures, but one or more of them could help keep the serious-minded from failing atlepat the wheel and ending up in a religious rut.



Том SCHAEFER

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1. Visit a different service or church.

Th not suggesting you bail out on your congregation. But the faith of Easter encompasses more than only Methodists, only Catholics, only Lutherars. Appreciate the richness of other raditions that proclaim the seminative message to recharge your content of the seminative message to recharge your content of the seminative message to recharge of the seminative message to recharge of the seminative seminative message to recharge of the seminative seminat

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5. Tell someone else your story of faith.

How has faith made a difference in your life? Perhaps you've struggled the property of the

The journey of faith doesn't end on aster Sinday.

Tomi Scharfer writes about religion d ethics for the Wichita (Kan.) Eagle rite to him at the Wichita Eagle, P.O. & 20, Wichita, KS 67201, or send e

Coffee with a message

Proceeds from cafe support Bible-study center

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspond

JEROME - The sign "Perk Up
Your Day" on the outside of the
Sourise Cafe suggers that this is
a coffee house - and the aroma of
gournet coffee wafting from
inside leaves no doubt. But coffee
is not the only way for visitors
here to "perk up the day."
The name "Sourise Cafe" combines "sunrise" and "Son of
God." And that is a way to perk
up your day, said Loni Schumacher, a volunteer staff member.
The restaurant is staffed by
volunteers from churches in the
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Jessica Garcia serves descert to e student at the new Sonrise Cafe in Sonrise Cafe

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venient location, and she likes to "come over and hang out," she said. The cafe offers a good alter-native to driving down the free-way for lunch, too, she added. At

ent at the new Sonries Cale iff
he other restructurants, there is not
enough time because of the distance from school and the short
lunch period.
At the cafe, some students bow
their heads for moments of silent
ryayer. Others' do not. Nobody
mentions it either way. Classes at
CERTS have included "Creationism verses Evolution" and "History of Darwinsm and Astronomy and the Bible."
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omy and the Bible."

Nickens and Brandon Buchanan, CERTS director of instruction, teach the classes, which cost \$15 per trimester per student. The cost includes the text.



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HOLY WEEK IN JERUSALEM

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ichre in Jerusalem's Old City Monday. The week from Palm S. A woman prays unside one cource or one noty separation in sense on the try money, one week note plant some to Easter is considered a "Holy Week" by many Christians, some of whom make their way to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, which is said to have been the site where jesus Christ was entoned after being crucified.

The story of Mary Magdalene Setting the record straight by John Rivers The Battmore Sun The name Mary Magdalene conjures up a Hollywood Image of a voluntuou temptress, possibly a proceiture, who effer her problem of the sexual misdeed. Rather, in the service is a woman, formarred by seven demonstance of the rather ways and repents of her simulation. Sexual misdeed. Rather, in the service is a woman, commented by seven demonstance of his followers and is the fifty person to encounters him first his resurrection. The larts is an inspiring tale of redemption that has been revold in countless at the lart of the lart, decade, it are in the service of the lart decade, it are in the service of the lart decade, it are in the service of the lart decade, it are in the service of the lart decade, it are in the service of the lart decade, it are in the service of the lart decade, it are in the service of the lart decade, it are in the service of the lart decade, it are in the service of the lart decade, it are in the service of the lart decade, it are in the service of the lart decade, it are in the service of the lart decade, it are in the service of the lart decade, it are in the service of the lart decade, it are in the service of the lart decade, it are in the service of the lart decade, it are in the service of the lart decade, it are in the service of the lart decade, it are in the service of the lart decade in the service of the service of the service of the lart decade in the service of the serv

By John Rivers The Baltimore Sun

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Here is an inspiring tale of redemption that has been record in countless works of art, in postry, sermons and theological treatises. But there's a problem

Children share their impressions of Easter

By Abe Levy The Wichita Eagle

WICHITA, Kan. – Dominick Gresham needed every inch of his white and black snakeskin cowboy boots to keep his feet from dancing out of the classroom last Sunday morning at First Church of the Nazarene.

Adults told him an Easter egg hunt would begin after church services. Behind his big, blue eyes were thoughts of chocolate candy piled in the Easter basket he brought from home. But having studied the biblical sory at lag studied to the meaning of the Resurrection.

"Easter is about Jesus dying on the cross and washing our sins away," said Dominick matter-of-factly as he hurriedly drew a crucifix and empty grawe with magic markers.

Members of Dominick's class -

cifix and empty grave was impermarkers.

Members of Dominick's class—which last Sunday consisted of nine children ages 6 to 8 — were asked to put their impressions of Easter in picture form. Their imaginations ran wild.

Dominick grabbed a red marker and drew jagged lines from Chris's hands to the grass line. Here's blood dripping down, he said.

Bryce Markham dispersed
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"Here's blood dripping down," he said.

Bryce Markham dispersed Easter eggs throughout a white cloud, red cruciffs and green grass. In the center was the Easter bunny – covered in multi-clored dots from a recent bout with chicken pox, a reference to the teacher's earlier dominent that her son had that filmess.

Dominick finished his picture first and used the time to suggest ideas to others. He urged Ryce to put chicken pox marks on the bunny's feet.

As several others did, Casey Mashaney attached ladders on either side of his cross, mirroring the cruciffixion depicted by the

He rose from the dead so that people wouldn't be sad today that he was dead. Since he rose from the dead, that's why

we celebrate Easter. ,,

- Corbin Riley

church's Easter drama that week

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Allen Rankin carefully shaped

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Allen Rankin carefully shaped
the tip of a sword into an oversized arrow point. The Roman
guard holding it wore a frown
and furrowed brow. "He's gonna
kill him," Allen declared, thrusting his arm forward and making
a squishing sound.

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Green lawn at the bottom withred and purple flowers, while
victoria touched up Christ's head
and hands with red.

Corbin Riley, whose father is
on the church's pastoral staff,
struck to a biblical interpretation.

A grave with a stone rolled away,
a brown cross and an image of
Christ in red ink. He even depictof the Ascomson: two feet dangling under a cloud.

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Rupert Methodists hold sunrise service

RUPERT - The Rupert United Methodist Church will hold an Esater suinties service at 6 a.m. Sunday at the home of Bob and Margaret Cameron, 114 S. Meridian. "Christ is Risen!" is the theme at 0.50 a.m. at the church, 603 to 11 The Chancel Choir will sing. S. United States will be considered to the church of th

Doris Bruns and play piano-organ duets.
The public is invited. For more formation, call 436-3354.

Tuls Frieslan Horse Farm hosts Easter service

TWIN FALLS - The Tuls Friesian Horse Farm will host an Easter Chapel Service at 9 a.m. Sunday in the chapel one mile south of the Twin Falls Airport

south of the Twin Falls Airport on Washington Street. Music will be by Susan Brown and Friends. J. Pat Branch will speak. Dress is casual. For more information, call 420-

Kimberly Raptist Church
announces weekly schedule
KIMBERLY - Kimberly Baptist
Church announced its weekly
schedule with new pastor, Larry
Maxwell on board.
Sunday school for all ages is at
955 am, with Stunday worship at
11 am and Bible study at 6 pm.
The ladies' Bible study led by
Betry Maxwell is at 5 pm. Wednesday, with
reasts, The theme for Sunday's 11
am. Baster service is "Resurrection." No evening Bible study
will be held this Sunday only.
For more information, call 4235694.

Calvary Chapel services

will be broadcast live
TWIN FALLS - The Easter
morning service at Calvary
Chapel will be broadcast live at
10 a.m. on TV stations KCTF

Channel 45 and KBAX Channel 27 (Teton Wireless Channels 78 and 101). Worship leader Jill Postell and Pastor Mike Kestler will celebrate the resurrection of Jesus Christ. For more information, call 733-3132

Agape pastor speaks on the 'Risen Messiah' Sunday

TWIN FALLS - A Resur-rection Day celebration will begin at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Agape Foursquare Church, 181 Morrison St. Pastor Jim Sommer will speak on the "Risen Messiah." Doug Wright and the Worship Team will provide music.

Fellowship holds service in remodeled sanctilary

in its newly remodeled sanctuary, 450 Third Ave. W. The public is invited to hear Evangelist Joel Bean preach and to participate in gospel singing at 11 a.m. Sunday. For more information, call Pastor McCann at 735-5235.

Eternal Life Christian Center hosts speaker

TWIN FALLS - Pastor Bill Hallam will speak at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Eternal Life Christian Center, 451 Orchard

For more information, call 732-

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send To Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trena Tegan, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 1263 Overland Ave, Burley, ID 83318, Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on Saturday.

RELIGION LETTERS

Reader wonders: Who do-

Conservatives pray to?
In the April 12 religious section H. Wilson asked, "What diberals pray for?" I'd like to

ilberals pray for?" I'd like to answer that.

I was raised in the Wendell Methodist Church and I paid attention. I simply cannot, remember anywhere or anytime that I jesus taught his followers to curse the pencemakers and ridicule them. I never once read or heard where he told the crowd to be judgmental or intolerant or value wealth and power as much as conservatives do. Liberals pray for our salvation as well as your own. We pray all men will become less judgmental and more tolerant. We pray that humankind will someday learn to choose peace above war. We pray that somehow mankind will no longer allow greed to overshadow need and will no longer endanger the planet and all inhabitants thereon in pursuit of profit.

I don't hate Bush, for he

ront. I don't hate Bush, for he

out or me.

I really don't care what conseatives pray for, but I am curious who they pray to.

JERRY CRAWFORD

Wendell

Liberal responds: 'Judge ye not, lest ye be judged

John Wilson of Twin Falls asked in The Times-New Staturday Religion page how Ted Kennedy. Tom Daschle and Jimmy Carrell prayed, since they were libedus. I would say they prayed to be delivered from self-righteous. We plous anotimonious people like worself.

yourself.

"Judge ye not, lest ye be judged" (Manthew 7).

ARDITH LAND

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less. Include signature, address and phone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will

Man converts sex shop to Bible bookstore

PUTNEY, Ky. - Some of the same churchgoing neighbors who tried to run Michael Braithwaite and his adult novel-ty shop out of town later rallied to his aid, prompting a judge to drop obscenity charges against him.

when the change of heart? A religious conversion that Bratthwaite insists - and towns"The Bible says et there seems to be no way," said Braithwaite after Judge Philip Hanne dropped the harges gainst him earlier this month. If could have faced juli fired the property of the property o

jail time.
But after charges were filed against him last year, he decided to burn all the leather gear, magazines and sex toys in his shop and convert his business into a Bible bookstore.

and convert his business into a Bible bookstore. Prosecutor Mike Pace said his office was besièged by calls from friends, family, even preachers, who wanted the charges dis-missed. Harlan County Sheriff Steve Duff, who charged brain waite with distributing obscene material after neighbors com-plained about his store, said he's happy about how things turned out.

who is named and whose demons are numbered."

But the main culprit for Mary's reputation, according to tradition,

who is named and whose demons are numbered."

But the main culprit for Mary's reputation, according to tradition, is Pope Gregory the Great. Acclaimed for his church reforms, Gregorian chant and the Gregorian chant and the Gregorian clandar, he unfortunately did Mary Magdalene wrong. Pope Gregory preached a sermon in the late 6th century that merged Mary Magdalene with two other biblical characters from a diabaster jur and dries them with her hair, and Mary of Bethany, the sister of Jesus' friend Lazarus whom he raised from the dead.

Pope Gregory can't get all the blame, says June Schaberg of the University of Detroit Mercy: "The List of the Characters of Detroit Mercy: "The Jesus Christ Superstan," and lene? Higgs argues that the sexy temptress image of Mary in popular culture, in novels such as Nikos Kazantzakis' "The Last Temptation of Christ" or in the musical "Jesus Christ Superstan," are off base. Higgs points out that nine times in the Gospels, Magdalene is included in a list with other women, and in eight of those lists, she is listed first. "In that day and time the order of listing indicated the order of insting indicated the order of insti

out.
"I've known him all his life,"
he said. "If something hadn't
changed his life, he would have
fought those charges as far and
as long as he could. He's strongheaded." with scrapes, bruises, torn liga-ments and four ruptured discs in Magdalene



chael Braithwaite owns Mike's Place near Hazard, Ky. The store initially sold pernography and adult novelty items, but it has since converted the inventory to religious and inspirational merchand

Defense attorney Scott Lison-bee said this tiny eastern Ken-tucky community is standing behind Braithwaite, despite pre-vious concerning the world prose-cution Braithwaite, 42, said an automobile accident served as a spiritual wake-up call. He said he was founded to the said the way the said with the foundation of the said the way the said the way the properties of the said the way the said the said

mother of Jesus, with the exception of one: when he addresses his mother from the cross."

Because the culture also honored age, Higgs believes Mary Magdalene was probably the oldest women on those lists. Taking into account Jesus' age of 334 his death, and the probability his mother was at least 13 years older, "I'd say she was at least approaching 50."

Schaberg turns to the Gospel accounts in the New Testament and Gnostic writings from the early church. Her conclusion is that Mary Magdalene held a position of great prominence in the early Christian church. Her conclusion is centered on the fact that Mary is the only figure whose presence is recorded in all four Gospels as being among the first witnesses to encounter Jesus after his resurrection.

In the Gospel of John, Mary,

Gospels as being among me may witnesses to encounter Jesus after his resurrection.

In the Gospel of John, Mary, distraught on discovering the empty tomb, encounters Jesus alone, at first mistaking him for a gardener: "Jesus said to her, "Mary." She turned and said to him in Hebrew, Rabbonil' (which means Teacher). Jesus said to hier, 'Do not hold me, for I have not yet ascended to the Father, but go to my brethren and say to the Lam ascending to my Father Lam ascending to my Father Lam ascending to my Father and your God. Mary Magdalene went and said to the disciples, 'I have seen the Lord', and she told them that he had said these things to her."

a crash so severe that he could have been killed.
Had that happened, Braith-waite asked himself, "Where would I spend eternity?" Braith-waite said he wrestled with the wate said he wrestled with the question for the next two months, then headed to services at a little country church.
"They were kind of surprised when I walked in," he said, churchling them are more considerable.

After his baptism, Braithwaite dropped his business' old name, Love World, and now calls his store Mike's Place. He covered the formerly red outer walls with a fresh coat of white paint and the words "Jesus Saves." Inside, shelves of Bibles and other Christian books are displayed where pornographic mae-played where pornographic mae-played where pornographic mae-

New York archdiocese suspends background checks on priests

NEW YORK - The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York temporarily suspended background checks on priests and other employees that were instituted recently in response to the church's sex abuse scandal. Various versions of the checks are being implemented by dioceses nationwide. Church policy calls for verification of Social Security numbers, along with searches of the criminal records of employees or volunteers working with children and other vulnerable groups.

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New York archdiocesan spokesman Joseph Zwilling said priests, teachers and other employees expressed concerns about how the information might be used. Meetings to settle those questions will occur after Easter, he said. It was not clear how long it would take to reinstate background checks but "this is something that is important and something that will go forward," Zwilling said.

Divinity school students seek more say on ethics DURHAM, N.C. – Some stu-dents at Methodist-affiliated Duke

Divinity School want more oppor-tunity to discuss an ethics policy that requires students and tea ers to live in "chastity," amo

Religion in brief

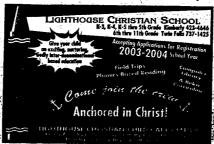
that requires students and reachers to live in "chastity," among other things.

Chastity is traditionally understood to mean faithfulness in mariage and celibacy for singles. Gay and lesbian seminarians are particularly concerned that they might violate the code if they have sexual relations.

Ethics professor Amy Laura Hall said the faculty unanimously agreed chastity could include raithful relations among gays and lesbians, though the code does not explain that.

The "conduct covenant" governing behavior goes into effect in the fall. It calls on students to show respect, honor friendships and be welcoming, hospitable and chaste. The United Methodist Church does not ordain active gays and lesbians, bars same-sex union ceremonies and calls homosexual acts "incompatible with Christian teaching."

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Military families draw strength from one another

By Susan Hogan/Albach The Dallas Morning News

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas – In the dimly lit church, prayerful music evoked quiet sobs from the rows of military families with loved ones at war in Iraq. "Do not be afraid I am with you "I have called you each by name"

"I have called you each by name"
As the gentle rhythms swelled, the names of servicemen and women with ties to St. Michael the Archangel Catholic Church were read aloud. Each time, family members stepped to the front of the church to light a candle. Parents, spouses, siblings came forward, some leaning on one another for support. Then all eyes turned toward a little boy making his way up the sisle by himself.
At the sight of the child, some in the pews reached for tissues to wipe their eyes. The music played on, offering much needed assurance.
"Come and follow me

wipe their eyes. The music prospection, offering much needed assurance.
"Come and follow me
"I will bring you home
"I will bring you and you are mine."
By evening's end, nearly 40
names had been called.
The list keeps growing.
Similar scenes are being played out in houses of worship across
prayer chains, stietted and the property of the solid prop

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"Sometimes you think you're the only one," she said. "Then'you meet all these other families going through the very same thing. You draw strength from them."

The families say the church has been a lifeline. When they walk into the lobby, they see their loved ones military photos displayed prominently on a bulletin board. Other church members also cravitate to the site, letin board. Other church mem-bers also gravitate to the site, saying they never dreamed so many parish families had mem-bers at war. They take home prayer handouts listing the names of the servicemen and

names of the servicemen and amomen.

Barbara Jones initiated the bisteach at St. Michael. Every week she calls each of the military fibrilies to check on them and shipe information from letters, e-minil and phone calls. She's organizing pottuck dinners and gatherings to pray the rosary. She says the our-reach is her prayer offering for her 20-year-old son, Steven, a Marine.

The military families under-

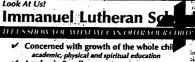
Marine.

The military families understand one another's sleepless nights. They share rivals of sitting by telephones and checking email for word from loved ones. They keep vigil by televisiens, watching war news around the clock.



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Book, documentary examine | Was Judas a good guy claim of relic's link to Jesus

The 20 letters are etched ele-antly along the length of the ockmarked, limestone box. pockmarked, limestone box. Reading from right to left, the inscription in the 2,000-year-old sand-colored stone begins, 'Ya'akuv, bar Yosef' - James, son of Joseph Then, in a fainter and less symmetrical scrawl, "akhui di

di Seshua" – Brother of Jesus used in ancient Jewish burial rituals to hold the bones of the dead. Is the box, or assuary as it was called, a genuiur relia of first century Jerusalem, as many archaeologists believe? And if the inscription is also authentic, might it refer to Jesus of Nazareth, the first century religious lender whose fleeting ministry in the desert tuansformed history? Six months ago, after

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box's discovery and his bombshell contention that "it seems very probable that this is the ossury of the James in the New Testament," it became front-page news all over the world. "The Brother of Jesus" asked Time magazine. "Proof Jesus walked the dusty roads of Palestine?" inquired Canada's Calgary Herald. Astonished biblical scholars said that if the box could be tied conclusively to the Nazarene preacher, it would be among the most amazing finds in New Testament archaeology – indeed, the first-ever physical link to the historical Jesus of Nazareth. It would also resurrect the largely forgotten story of his brother, James, an Important leader in the early church, who acted as a bridge between its Jewish past and Christian future.

The jury is still out on the

Caristian future.

The jury is still out on the jury look called "The Brother of Jesus" (Harper Collins) and a Jiscovery channel documentary, "James Brother of Jesus," airing Sunday, explore the effort to validate the box's origins, and its potential theological and historical implications.

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Both are mesmerizing on severa-al levels: They are scientific detec-tive stories peopled with some of the world's foremost experts in ancient Aramaic, archaeology and the subterranean world of tomb looting. And they re-create the first century world in which Jesus of Nazareth preached and was cgudified.

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"Istarted out as skeptical as the next guy," acknowledged Emmy Award-winning producer and director Simcha Jacobovici of Toronto. "It tried in the film to take the viewer through the very stages of skepticism I went phrough: Can't you fake a patina? Can't you fake a patina? Can't you fake a first century asscription? At each stage of my skepticism, a test was thrown at the ossuary, and it overcame it. The film is my own journey from skepticism to really being conskepticism to really being conskepticism to greatly being conskepticism.

Media ministry names new leader

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.

(EP) - Focus on the Family, a
major evangelical media ministry, amounced that chairman
jumes Dobson is turning over
some duties to former Reagan
cabiner member Don Hodel so he
can spend more time speaking
and writing.

Hodel, a Focus board member
since 1995 and a longtime Dobson

A Hodal, a Focus board member Sheen 1995 and a longtime Dobson Special Will assume Dobson's post The Colorado Springs-based ministry airs 14 rudio and television programs in more than 100 countries, produces more than 20 dozen periodicals and sponsors other family advice ministries. Dobson, a child psychologist and influential voice among conservative Christians, speaks out regularity on such issues as abortion, gays and Republican politics. He founded Focus in 1977 in Cellifornia.

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Joseph and brother of Jesus? And why would his bones have found their way to a 20-by-10-inch box? If you were to ask members of the first century church who were their most prominent leaders,

The box's existence might challenge Roman Catholic teaching about the perpetual virginity of Mary. The Catholic Church teaches that James and the other siblings mentioned in the Gospels were actually Jesus' cousins. The Eastern Orthodox Church argues that Joseph was a widower who had children from a previous marriage. Only Protestants are taught that Jesus had brothers and sisters who were the

they would likely reel off four names – Peter, John, Paul and James, the brother of Jesus. "In fact, they would probably mention James first," said Ben Witherington III, who teaches at Asbury Theological Seminary in Lexington, Ky, Why, then, isn't James a household ame like Peter, Paul and John James like Peter, Paul and John James and John James and John James Ja

children of Mary and Joseph.

hold name like Peter, rau unu John?
Witherington and other historins contend that as Christianity developed into the dominant religion of the Roman Empire - and particularly, after the Romans estudyed Jerusalem and its temple in A.D. 70, and killed or sold into davery most of its inhabitants - the Jewish aspect of early Christian history was marginalized.

ized.

James is mentioned several times in the Gospels - for example, in a story about Jesus preaching in Nazareth. But it is only after the crucifixion, and after the 12 apostles had dispersed, that

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James seems to have risen to a position of pre-eminence in the Jerusalem church, according to early Christian accounts.

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the French scholar Andre Lemaire used a mathematical analysis to show that while all three names on the source of the source extremely them in those particular relationships - that is, a James who had rather named Joseph and a brother almost properties of the source o

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The ossuary "affirms a particular way of interprecing the Holy Family," said Witherington. "And it is a way that underlines the family's Jewishness."

The Bible says Jesus chose fishermen as apostles. Some Christians say he also chose a terrorist. He's Judas Iscariot, the disciple tumed betrayer.

The Gospels saddled Judas with bestowing the kiss of death upon Jesus. Now, some Christians are portraying him as a knife-wielding assassin.

portraying him as a knife-wielding assassin.

Judas the Terrorist has can say a say

Congregational in Massachusetts. The terrorist theory holds that Judas was part of a guerilla movement working to overthrow Roman occupation in the Mideast. The thinking is that he believed Jesus would physically liberate the Jews, as Moses had done during the Exodus.

The theory comes down to inter-

ing the Exodus.

The theory comes down to interpretation of a single word:
"Iscariot." Is it a surname? A hometown? Or, as some believe, a corruption of the Latin word "sicarius," referring to a dagger carried by terrorists known as the Sicarii.

carried by terrorists known as ane Sicarii. Scholars say the Sicarii were Jewish assassins - the most violent and fanatical of the political resistance groups. Judas presumably the wed Jesus believing he was the Messiah who would return Jews to power in their homeland. Only after the arrest and crucifixion did he realize that Jesus wasn't that kind of Messiah. Instead of a worldly kingdom, Jesus spoke of the kingdom of God.

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"That's a legitimate theory to try to explain the situation," said Dr. Dennis Smith, who teaches at Phillips Theological Seminary in Tulsa, Okla. But he doesn't buy it. Part of the problem is that the exact etymology of "Iscariot" isn't known.

or bad? Scholars disagree

"Iscariot sounds like sicarius, but it's not the same word," said Dr. Sean Martin, a scholar at Aquinas Institute in St. Louis. He shys the Sicarii didn't reach their peak until the decades after Jesus was crudified, making it unlikely that Judas was one of them.

Another possible meaning of Iscariot: "Man from Kerioth," a town many scholars believe to have been in the territory of Judah, based on a reference in the Book of Joshua. That would mean Juda wasn't a Galilean like the Judah wasn't a Galilean like the Judah wasn't a Galilean like the control of the state of Kerioth, which terronist theorists say adds to their argument that "Iscariot" wasn't a reference to a location, but a militant group.

The movement to portray Judas

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The movement to portray Judas as a terrorist – an even more sinister betrayer than he is in Scripture – goes against recent efforts by some scholars to rehabilitate him.

Instead of a villain, they say he's misunderstood. Instead of betraying Jesus, they say he handed him over to authorities with Jesus' consent, setting into motion the chain of events needed to fulfill what many Christians regard as scriptural prophecies of salvation through Jesus' crucifixion.

Some also say Judas is probably in heaven – because he "cooperated" with Jesus and was remorsed ful for the outcome. Dante's Inferno, on the other hand, depicted Judas in the fur echeloins of hell.

Some of the modern charity

ed Judas in the far echelons of hell.

Some of the modern charity, toward Judas reflects a shift in the theology about suicide. Christians who committed suicide used to be denied church burials because their deaths were considered egregious sins. But greater psychological understandings of depression and mental illness have made many churches more compassionate. And only the Gospel of Matthew suys Judas committed suicide. In the Acts of the Apostles, he died a different way entirely – by falling on his head; causing his insides to gusho out. "Remember, the Gospels were critten to tell the story of Jesus," Martin said. "Every other figure who appears is secondary to that

primary purpose."

Dr. Daryl Schmidt of Texas Christian University has another theory: Judas never existed Batter, he asys, Judas was a come theory: Judas never existed Batter, he asys, Judas was a come power of the property of the proper

"What you find in reading the Gospel literature is that there is very little attention to motive," said Dr. Charles Talbert, a profes-sor at Baylor University.

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Stacl Roberts always help and be there for me.

Micheal Bolish, eighth grade, Camas County School

To start with them is my eighth-grade football coach. He helps me to stay confident in a game, and if I am not so sure with one of our plays, he helps me remember them. My basketball coach is another. He helps our team to stay confident in the game so I can dribble the ball and not get nervous. My uncle is the last of the three. He helps prepare me for life away from my with furthing life helps me with furthing life helps me with furthing life helps me of learn what decisions are good and bad.

K.C. Davis , eighth grade, Camas County School
I get support from a lot of people. Some of the adults are the playground attendants and my English teacher. I have taken advice from them several times,



and have found that, if taken, their advice was bet-ter than the actions I had considered. I have often asked for their

Michael Bolish
Michael Bolish
able. I haven't always listened to the advice I asked for, but try to use it more often.

The Times-News presents The Times-News presents 'Asset Builders' in cooperation with HealthNet, a community partnership that aims at Improv-ing health in the community. National research shows there are 40 positive "assets" that help teen-agers succeed and avoid risky behaviors. Each morth we'll focus on a different asset with comments from local teens.

For more information on HealthNet, call South Central District Health Department at 734-5900, Ext. 281

PERFECT ATTENDANCE



Jerome High announced the students with perfect atten-March, They are, from left, top: Cody Rose and Kellen Hillbottom: Amber LaCroix and Sonia Ayaia.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Transportation - Volunteers age 55 and up are needed to drive clients to doctors and gro-cery shopping. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage, and cov-ered by excess insurance. Call Edith at 736-2122 or Kitty at 436-0727.

Library volunteers - The Twin Falls Public Library needs volunteers for its technical services department. Volunteers would perform varied physical tasks involved with the repairing of damaged materials in the library's collection. Tasks involve dexterity of hand and ability to use scissors, utility knife, staplers and a hot glue gun. Volunteers are needed for 4-10 hours per week. Orientation and training is available. Call Mareda at 733-2964, ext. 105.

Housekeeping, yard work -Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers needs volunteers to assist the elderly with light housekeeping

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of region with volunteer help, if you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (ISPN) + 1736-1212. E. 1312. RSPV is a United Waysponsored agency at the College of Southern Islaho.

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Please submit a request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publi-

and yard clean-up. Call 733-NEED (6333).

Selling raffle tickets – Organizations or individuals are needed to sell raffle tickets for 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 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 care. Call Flo Slatter at 735-0121.

Clothing, computer games— The College of Southern Idaho Rediugee Center needs clothing for men, women and children for men, women and children ing games. Items may be depended of from 8 am. to 12 pm, and 14-30 pm. Mondays through Fridays. Call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

Clerical, fund-raising – Idalio
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 volunteers.
Extended training will be
offered at a later date: Call
Susan or Grace at 734-4061.

Shoshone releases honor roll

SHOSHONE - Shoshone Junior and Senior High announced its most recent honor roll.

roll.
Twelfth grade
Brian Davis, Michael
Fitzgerald, Adam Gedeborg,
Willem Jensen, Nichole Koonce,
Kelsey Manton, Melissa Roberts,
Ping Tung Siu, Courtney
Sorensen, Joe Stowell and Skyler
Thomas.

Ping Tung Stu, Courters Sorensen, Doe Stowell and Skyler Thomas.
Eleventh grade
Wendy Baltazor, Krystal Braun, Jeremy Comell, Brandon Craig, John Gedeborg, Stacey Hansen, John Gedeborg, Stacey Hansen, Leisel Heiner, Sarah Hubsmith, Brittney Montgomery, Korky Oncida, Simion Roberts and Chantel Wright.

Tenth grade

Tenth grade Brock Astle, Davis Conklin,

Ginger Exner, Christina Gedeborg, Lindsey Henson, Cory Kniep, Kirby Peyman, Breea Goberts, Phillip Royal, Meghan Sorensen, Judith Villalobos and Griselda Zavala.
Ninth grade Kyli Astle, Kailie Axelson, Daniel Billington, Danaielb Buzzuto, Michael Braun, Karla Davis, Carl Dayton, Cristen Fitzgerald, Anna Gedeborg, Chelsea Guenechen, Sarah Hansen, Hailey Harris, Rachel Pantone, Brent Pierson, Heather Porter, Teresa Russell, Katherine Strunk, Norma Villagomez, Jennie Wadsworth and Tara Wright.

Eighth grade Brandon Alegria, Kori

Bingham, Ashley Clifford, Kristin Davidson, Crikette Jensen, Sosimo Lopez, Rob Merrick, Jason Peterson, Logan Sant, Devonna Stanhope, Kara Thomas and Darek Tuckett.

and Darek Tuckett.
Seventh grade
Chauncce Axelson, Bethany
Best, Paloma Camargo, Cody
Christensen, Christopher Dayton,
Jared Fitzgerald, Lynn-Ann
Gould, Shaynee Gulliford, James
Hansen, Joseph Heiner, Amaya
Ingram, Ian Ingram, Kayla
Kenyon, Rosa Lopez, Alicia
Lucas, Leslie Molyneux, Devon
Morrison, Valerie Pantone, Jade
Peyman, Dalton Plymel, Megan
Porter, Joanna Ruiz, Jessica
Whisenhunt and Kadden Wright.

Minico class of '73 seeks alumni for reunion

RUPERT - The Minice High School class of 1973 is planning a reunion to be held July 5 at the Rupert Elis.

The reunion committee does not have addresses for the following classmates.

Art Allen, Donna Holgate Thompson, Earl Andrew, Judy Hubbard Fulton, Margarett Attleysesy Olsen, James Long, Dan Baxter, Donna Marritt Payne, Clenda Bigerback, Sieve Nichols, Peggy Bolte Baird, Mark

Nielson, Julie Broadhead Seigel, Willie and Rosa Perez Pam Brown, Kauthy Rausch, Vicki Call Wilson, Chris Romans Pinther, Eva Cantu Eastman, Stan Russell, Linda Cantrell, Robert Schafer, Jim Collins, Floyd Smith Patricia Cresse, Roger Egbert, Stina Dahlen, Roberta Sparks Eckley, Richard Dunn, Loretta Steiner King, Sharon Suchan Hutchison, Debbie Gallegos Beeler, Suzanne Taylor, Duane Gerlach, Ada

Thompson Jones, Diane Thompson, Rod Thidmpson, Lynda Halbert, Kathy Throckmorton, Jody Hall, Ada Viney, John Wiggins, Paul Herbert, Michele Wilson Gilbert, Rudy Hernandez, Blake Hoffman and Marie Hoffman. Anyone with information on

any of these people is asked to call Debi Hondo at 678-3124 or mail information to her at 658 Birch Drive, Burley, ID 83318.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Area students participate in model United Nations

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Ten Albertson College of Idaho
students attended the 2003
National Model United Nations
Conference in New York City on
April 15-20.
Albertson is one of 200 schools

Albertson is one of 200 schools from the United States and the

world that will send a delegation to the conference. Each delega-tion represents a country, and will receive a briefing from a United Nations representative of that country. Albertson College will represent the Republic of Indonesia.

Indonesia.
Students will tour the United
Nations, and attend conference

sessions in the United Nations General Assembly Hall. This is the third time Albertson College has sent a delegation to the conference. The members of the Albertson College delegation include: Pete Delis of Burley and Emilia Kanazireva of Twin Falls.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Red Cross sponsors blood drive in Wendell

WENDELL - The Red Cross will hold a blood drive Thursday at the Wendell LDS Church, 605 N. Idaho St. Donors must be at least 17-years-old and weight at least 110

For more information or to make an appointment, call Mike or Shirley Albertson at 536-6151.

Idaho Writers League T.F. Chapter meets today

T.F. Chapter meets today
TWIN FALLS. – The Idaho
Writers League Twin Falls
Chapter will meet from noon to 2
pim. today ar Idaho Joe's
Restaurant in the Lynwood
Shopping Center in Twin Falls.
Aleva Tanner is guest speaker.
Aleva Tanner is guest speaker,
and may bring few copies of his
of her writing is corridge for the or
May 17 meeting.
The group also will discuss
plans for the stare conference to
be held in the Magic Valley Sept.
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7694 evenings or e-mail
LHELMS@NORTHRIM.NET.
The Idaho Writers League Web
site www.idahowritersleague.com

CSI Blaine County Center

offers Photoshop II'

HAILRY - The College of
Southern Idaho Bisine Center,
115 S. Main in Halley, will offer

"Photoshop II" from 6-9 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, April 28 through May 2 in the Fox Building.

The class will review some of the basics covered in "Adobe Photoshop I" and then move on to step-by-step lessons on using tools and filters. Prerequisites are "Adobe Photoshop I" or the instructor's permission.

The cost is \$50. For more information, call 788-2038.

CSI students hold

CSI students hold fund-talsing yard sale today TrWIN FALLS - Sudents in the College of Southern Idaho Automotive Service Education program will hold a yard sale today to raise money for the club's annual spring trip.

The sale will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in Room 130 of the Canyon building at CSI.

Gary's Westland RV has donated approximately \$20,000 worth of the county of the co

Lions Club offers free eye screening at car show

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Lions Club will have its eye screening van at the 27th annual Magic Yulley Early Iron Car Show from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today

and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Eldon Evans Expo Center at the College of Southern Idaho. The College of Southern Idaho. The college of Southern Idaho. The control of the College of Southern Idaho. The tests are helpful to those who coveryone at the tests are helpful to those who aready wear glasses as well as to those who do not, organizers say. If the screening shows a person should seek a more extensive exam, Lions Club members will refer them to local optometrists. A portion of each year's car show proceeds goes to CSI's GM Automotive and Body programs and the CSI Judo Club.

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gas Sandy Glen Lane in Burley.
For directions, call 678-6945.
The group is for grandparents
and relatives who are raising children. The group is sponsored by
the College of Southern Idaho
Office on - Aging and Adult
Services.

Services.
For more information, call Page Geske at 736-2122, ext. 308 or 1-800-574-8656.

Jerome Lions offer free vision screening

VISION SCIECTURE LIONS, LIENCHE — The Jerome Lions, Club will offer free vision screening at St. Benedicts Family Medical Center health fair from 6-330 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the hospital, 703 N. Lincoln St. in Jerome.

The club also will collect recy-

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cled eye glasses, and have dia-betes information pamphlets available.

Kimberly man celebrates 80th birthday

KIMBERLY - Glenn Gott of Kimberly will celebrate his 80th birthday from 1-4 p.m. April 26 at the home of his daughter Judy Young, 3361 E. 3600 N. in

Young, 3361 E. 3600 N. Kimberly. The family requests no gifts.

B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club announces results

Club announces results
RUPERT - Results for the B.J.
Duplicate Bridge Club for April
15 were, north/south first,
Virginia Martin and Curma
Wygant, second, Lois Stephenson
and Beth Thomas; third, Al and
Francis Anglin; and fourth,
Howard and Mary Tucker.
East/west winners were, first,
Marion Snow and Lila Buman;
second, Bill Goodman and Doe
Creason; third, Leo Moore and Doe
Creason; third, Leo Moore and Shirley Hunter.
Play continues at 1 p.m. each
Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. The
public is invited.

Senior citizen trip to

Senior citizen trip to
Nevada has openings
RUPERT - The Minidoka
County Senior Center is sponsoring an Idaho-Nevada getaway trip
May 12-16.
The trip will cover Mesquite,
Laughlin and Las Vegas, Nev. It
Will visit the Loer City Museum,
Valley of Fire State Park, Lake

Havasu, London Bridge, Old Gold Mining Town of Oatman and Cactus Gardens, a clown factory and Ethel M. Chocolate Factory. Limited openings are available. For more information or a brochure, call the Minidoka County Senior Center at 436-9107 or George Schwindeman at 436-6679 after 5 p.m.

American Legion Baseball

American Legion Baseball holds dinner, auction
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls American Legion Baseball dinner and auction will be held flurrady at the Turk Club, 734 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. Doors will open at 6 p.m. and the auction is set for 7:30 p.m.
Baron of beef and baked ham dinners will be served.
There will be hundreds of auction items, including a car from Latham Motors, baseball memorabilia and gift certificates from rea restaurants and businesses. Lyle Masters will be auctioneer.
Tickets are \$15 a person and may be purchased from Rick Mikesell by calling 731-3792 or Laird Stone at 733-7221. Tickets are also available from any legion player or coach or at the door.

CSI offers free 'back to

CSI offers free 'back to school' workshop
TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions will offer a free 'back to school' workshop from 1:304 pm. Friday at the Center for New Directions at CSI.
Participants will learn about the services available at CSI,

financial-aid resources and col-lege procedures. The workshop is designed for any person who is considering full- or part-time col-lege classes. For more information or to reg-ister, call 732-6500, ext. 2680 or 1-800-680-0274, ext. 6680.

Red Cross sets goal at

108 pints at Buhl drawing BUHL - A blood drawing will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at the Buhl Moose Hail, 1101 Main St.
The Red Cross goal for the drawing is 188 pints.
To be eligible, donors must be at least 17-years-old, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health.

least 110 pounds and be in good health.

For more information or to make an appointment for the drawing, call Sandra Wisecaver at 543-2737. If there is no answer, leave a message.



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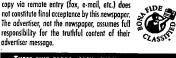
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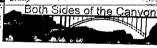












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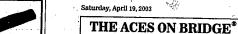
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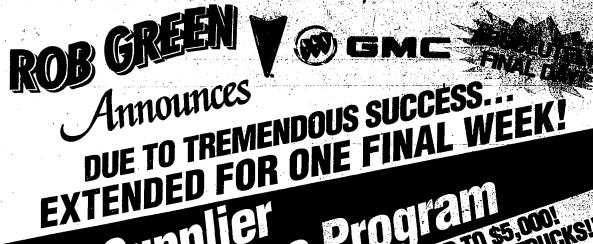
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