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The Times News

as company seeks rate hike

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BOISE – Southern Idaho natur-al,gas customers could expect to pay an average of \$18 more per month starting July 1 under a plan filed by Intermountain Gas Co. Wednesday.

The 38 percent learness for res-idential customers who heat both their homes and water with nat-ural gas will be considered by the

Firm points to producer prices in seeking 33-43 percent increase

Idaho Public Utilities Commis-

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The company also asked for a
33 percent increase - about \$12
per month on average - for residential customers who use gas
only for space ficating.
Commercial customers could see
an increase of about 43 percent,
or about \$78 per month on aver-

age.

A statement from Intermountain Gas said increased costs of buying natural gas spurred the request for the price hike. The company also said corporate earnings would not increase as a result.

"Natural gas is a commodity whose price fluctuates as supply

and demand changes, just like the price of other commodities," company President Bill Clym said in a press release. "After enjoying prices this past wither that were approximately 30 per-cent below year-earlier prices, producer prices have increased." Last year, Internountain Gas reduced its residential rates by 28

percent – after rates skyrocketed more than 50 percent from md. 2000 to mid-2001. If the PUT approves the latest increase request, rates will be close to levels, seen before last year's decrease, said company spokesman Mike Huntington. While much of the West is com-ing off one of the warmest win-ters on record – a phenomenon

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Local folks find benefits to adopting older pets

TWIN FALLS - The laid-back basset hound with the large, sad eyes. was at death's doorstep when Lynn and Ed Reckdenwald first met him. The two animal lovers - Ed is on the city's Animal Advisory Committee can't stay away from shelters. Sometimes they just have to stop and pay the animals a visit. So the day before

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and pay the animals a visit."
So the day before
Thanksgiving, they decided to
stop at People for Pets Magic
Valley Humane Society? There,
in one of the cages, sat the 9year-old baset hound. Being an
older dog, he had less of a
chance of being adopted than
the cute, little pupples that are
in bigger demand. He was just
two hours away from being
euthanized, Ed said.
"You could tell by the way he
was sitting in his cage," Ed said.
"Most dogs were panicked. He
was just sitting there like he was
totally comfortable with what
his fate would be."



Jeanne Bjomn said that Hoover, her Great Dane, showed the effects of starvation when she and her husband adopted him, Good food and an occasional run with the family horses has helped Hoover get his normal body weight back.

But fate took a turn the moment the Reckdenwalds laid eyes on him. Instead of keeping a date with the needle, the basset hound was given the dignified name of "Arthur" and riding in style in the back seat of a BMW.

The name "Arthur" had changed to "Arfer" by the time he arrived at his new home, due

to the basset hound's trademark "arf" bark. The Reckdenwalds also figured the name Arfer would be easier for 7-year-old Chelsea and 1-year-old Chloe to

pronounce.

"The basset hound settled in just fine with his new family, which also includes two Shar-Paie

"He fit in from the second he walked in the front door," Ed said. "It was like he'd been in the house since the day he was

the house since the day he was born."

Today, Arfor is living the good life, catching rays on the back-yard lounge and all the dog treats he can cat.

The Reckdenwalds soon realized there were benefits to adopting an older dog.

"He's calm, house trained and easy to care for," Lynn said.

"When he wants to go out, be barks at the back door. He gets along with any person, any dog and the said of the

You can teach an old dog new tricks

Debbie Blackwood, director of People for Pets Magic Valley Humane Society, said there are a number of reasons older ani-mals end up in shelters. Sometimes the owners have Please see PETS, Page A2

U.S. eases sanctions on Iraq

Bush says he wants U.N. to do the same

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - President Bush amounced Wednesday that the United States will unlearned suspend its restrictions against Iraq on technology exports, humanitarian assistance and each remittance, to leage to help speed reconstruction efforts. In addition, Bush said the United States, Busan and Spain were preparing to circulate a draft U.N. Security Council resolution this week calling for the removal of international sone tions that restrict the ability of forcing operaments and private-sector companies to onduct bussues the Iraq.

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he used for specific purposes such as food and medicine.

The unilateral actions outlined by the administration Wednesday were "wholly consistent" with the U.N. restrictions, U.S. officials said, and were not an attempt by the United States to pre-empt U.N. aithority.

But they appeared likely to send a strong signal of U.S. impotence to Security Council members who have been reluctant to lift international sanctions until U.N. weapons inspectors certify that Iraq is free of weapons of mass destruction. France, Russia and some other council members, fearing that a U.S. supported government in Iraq would cut them out of reconstruction! the sanction of the council members, fearing that a U.S. supported government in Iraq would cut them out of reconstruction the sanction of the council of Iraq's oil resources.

Judge will determine animal cruelty case against dairyman

Did owner know of dying cow found on his property?

By Jennifer Sendmenn Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - An animal cruelty case against dairyman Jack Tuls hinges on whether he legally can be held reponsible for the reatment of a cow on his dairy without proof he personally handled or prescribed its cire.

Eifth District Magistrate Judge Randy J. Subert took the case under advisement following the conclusion of the trial Wednesday. He said he intends to issue a written decision this week.

Tuls waited his right to a jury trial. That leaves the case's outcome in the

judge's hands.
Stoker denied a mid-trial defense motion seeking Tuls acquittal.
"There just isn't any evidence that Jack Tuls committed this act," defense attorney Anthony Valder said.

The case centers on a cow a figure inspector found Any. 26, 2002, dying owed idde the hospital bern of Tuls former Dutch Touth Dairy near Filer.

Tuls contribe held criminally liable for the charge only on the basis that he ownsthe dutry Malder said.

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Jack Tule, right, talks with his attorney, Anthony Valdez, during Tule Fails County Jackolal Building Wadnesday.

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Today: Cloudy and cool with periods of showers and weak thunderstorms likely. Highs lower 50s.
Tonight: Cloudy skies, patchy log and scattered showers. Lows middle 30s

Tomorrow: Another cool and cloudy day with scattered showers. Highs near 50

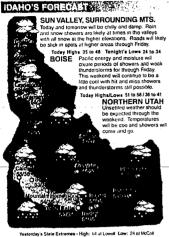
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Tuls

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Norman, Twin Falls County deputy prosecutor.

"He did not have a manager since May... He was intimately involved in dairy operation."
Norman said.

The state's law defining animal croadly requires providing animals with food, water and shelter.

"This animal was meant to die," Norman said.

Frosecutiors have proven that Tols intentionally inflicted that Tols intentionally inflicted that Tols intentionally inflicted that the intentional proper that Tols intentionally inflicted that the province to show Tuls had both the knowledge and responsibility to deal with animal care on his dairy, the indige statement wasn't his final decision but was the basis for not dismissing the case in the middle of the trial.

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Tami Frank a dairy inspect.

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fied she grew up on a dairy farm and has managed a dairy. Some operators will place the cows in grassy areas or in beds of sawdust. Most operators will prop up the cows or shift their positions. And in the Magic Valley there is a truck that hauls downer cows directly to slaughter. Frank sidd. When she saw Tuls employee Clark Miller, Frank said, she told the word of the cown of the cown of the cown of the complex of days, "Miller testified.

Miller is that cow there for a couple of days," Miller testified.

Miller said he had no dairy experience but that Tuls asked im to help at Dutch Touch.

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"If we weren't flying I was onthe dairy seven days a week,"
Miller said.

There was not a manager at the
time, he said.
"So it was Jack. Jack's involvement was 100 percent. He oversaw everything," Miller testified.

Miller said he never saw downer cows get food or water or becutthanized until Frank told him to shoot the dying cow. If there
was still time left for downer
crows, they were picked up by the
downer truck. Miller said he later
shot other consistent has as
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the daying cow would have been in
the hospital barn. But Miller said
he never saw Tuls take the cow
behind the barn or tell anyone to
do so.

Local dairyman John Reitsma,

belief of any not reli anyone to common the barn or tell anyone to common their dairy days in California, testified for the defense. He said that in August 2002 he was on the dairy daily except for Sundays, because he had offered to help the dairy's employees with manure traps that were functioning poorly. That was no reflection on Tuls, Reitsma said. At no time on the dairy, he said, did he observe any cows being mistreated or needlessly suffering.

Tuls, who did not testify, no

This sait still and silent at the table next to Valdea as the brief trial unfolded.

Tami Frank, a dairy inspector with the Idaho Department of Agriculture, sported the cow while she was inspecting the table of the she was inspecting the trial tr Circulation dock, circulation director

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Agriculture report released in
January, the department determined Dutch Touch had subjected'slek and dying dalry cows tocruel treatment through handling
practices and lack of care. The
department passed on its report
to Twin Falls County for prosecution. The county filed one animal
cruelly charge, a misdemeanor,
against Tuls.
Courtroom observers Wednes-

against Tuls.
Courtroom observers Wednesday included Tuls' wife, Tillie
Tuls, and a handful of people who
live near the dairy.

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Gas

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that has allowed Intermountain Gas to refrain from depleting many of its natural gas reserves— it was one of the coldest winters on record east of the Rockies, Huntington said. The resulting

Huntington said. The resulting increase in demand for natural gas in the East, along with other factors, is driving gas prices up.
Last year, the company locked in at a rate of \$3.20 per million British thermal units, or BTUs, in British thermal units, or BIOS, in buying natural gas from its sup-pliers. The company expects to pay more than \$5 per million BTUs for the coming winter, Huntington said.

nay more than \$5 per million BTUs for the coming winter, Huntington said.

The company does expect prices to fall at some point as a result of an increase in gas exploration spurred by the higher prices, he said. But it's not certain just when that will happen.

FUC spokesman Gene Fadness said the commission and company officials were discussing how the requested hike could be lowered if wholesale prices fall during the coming winter.

The commission will conduct hearings across southern Idaho before any final decision is made, Fadness added. The requested increase would generate a total of about 50 million.

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Payette to Rexburg in southern Idaho, including the Magic and Wood River valleys.



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died, or have moved to nursing homes where animals aren't allowed. Sometimes the owners move and can't take their animals with them. And sadly, sometimes the owners just don't want their animals anymore.

Blackwood said older dogs and

Blackwood said older dogs and cats have a harder time getting adopted. Sometimes people have just lost a pet and are afraid to adopt an older animal out of fear of experiencing that loss again. However, the animals at the shelter have some-good dog years left in them, Blackwood said.

The animals are closely

said.

The animals are closely screened before being put on the adoption list.

"Terribly ill animals we're not going to put up for adoption," Blackwood said. "That wouldn't be fair to the people or the animal"

mal."

Blackwood said others think an older animal won't adapt to a new environment. But she said

an older animal won't adapt to a new environment. But she said that's a myth.
"The old wives' tale that you can't teach an old dog new tricks is not true," Blackwood said. "Older animals we put up for adoption are very able to respond to a new environment. If the love is there and the environment is set, they're good to go."

Thriving in a new home

The love was certainly there in the case of Hoover, a 6-year-old Great Dane who was skin and bones when animal rescuers found him wandering in a cemetery.

Jeanne Bjornn fell in love with the dog the minute she saw his photo in the paper a few days before Christmas. The lonely looking dog was one of the ani-mals People for Pets was trying to find a good home for.

"My heart just bled," Jeanne said. "I had to go see that dog."

said. "I had to go see tnat ong."

Bjornn had been volunteering at the shelter taking dogs for walks, so she told her husband.
Courtney she was going to gotake the Great Dane for a trek.
When she came home, Courtney When she came home, Courtney was already at work expanding their dog kennel to make room for Hoover. The rescued dog joined the family which also includes teenagers Brynae and Brandon and German shorthair Missy.

Today, Hoover has put on 50 ounds and is thriving in his new

pounds and is thriving in its new home.

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would welcome the original owners getting in touch with her. Even if they just had to give Hoover up, they would be welcome to visit him, she said. She said she'd also like information about Hoover's early years.

Good with kids

Puppies are adorable, but they're high-maintenance. They're not much different than children. They require a lot of attention, and then there's that potry-training thing.

protry training thing.

"They've seen so many pupples brought back to the shelter because the people who adopte them didn't realize how much work was involved," Lynn Reckdemvald said.

After puppydom, dogs tend to settle down and to have more patience, making them a good choice for families with children.

"We knew Arfer wasn't going to saip if one of the kids tripped over him," Lynn said, "Older animals are low-maintenance and great for families with two working parents."

working parents."

Mindy and Brian Hahn, who have a 6-month-old son, Nathaniel, adopted Gimp, a 6-year-old poodle mix, a month

year-old pooled mix, a month and a half ago.

"We went looking for a small dog, and she looked like she needed someone," Mindy said.
The little dog had been taken to the shelter after being hit by a car near Costco. No one came to claim her.

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was just kind of left, Mindy s d. who buby-sits other

hildren in her home, said Gimp

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Mindy said. "She's obviously been socialized with children."
And there are other benefits to adopting an older dog.
"It was nice to have a dog who was potty trained and past the chewing stage," Mindy said.

The golden years

The golden years

Most of the older animals up
for adoption at the shelter aren't
old, but middle aged.

Even at 12 years old, Cheena
the Chihuahua, like most stralib
reeds, has some good years left.
The frightened little dog had
been found running near the
high school and was taken to the high school and was taken to the shelter. A veterinarian determined the dog had had many litters of pups in her lifetime. Since other lost Chihuahuai had been found in the same arps, some suspected they'd run away from a puppy mill. Judy and John Pickett called the shelter three months ugo inquiring about adopting an older dog. "I adouted her sieht unceate."

"I adopted her sight unseen;" Judy said.

Chihuahuas are nervous by nature, but "she was really ner-yous," Judy said. But that changed over time as Cheena grew more secure in her new environment.

"Now she's really relaxed,"
Judy said. "She knows we're not
going anywhere. She even has
her own little basket in the car."

Cheena doesn't feel at all intimidated by the family's other much-larger dogs - a yellow £80, a shepherd mix and a border collie/Australian shepherd mix. "She's almost because it is a linear to the state of the special o

"She's almost brought us classes children are grown. "It's like having another child. I would recommend it. I'd do it again in a minute."

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Cheena's golden years ale looking good.

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Pentagon tests trailer for chemical residue

WASHINGTON - An Iraqi mili-tary trailer now in U.S. hands may have been built as a mobile blowarfare laboratory and is the most substantial evidence yet found of Saddam Hussein's sus-pected illegal weapons programs, a senior Pentagon official said Wednesday.

a senior Pentagon official said wednesday. Stephen Cambone, undersecre-tary of defense for intelligence, said the trailer appears "very similar" to the biological agent production vehicles that Secretary of State Colin L. Powell described to the U.N. Security Council three months ago in a bid to win international support for an Irao war.

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"While some of the equipment on the trailer could have been used for purposes other than biological weapons agent production," Cambone said, U.S. and British experts who have examined it "have concluded that the unit does not appear to perform any function beyond. The production of biological agents." The experts "have not found another plausible use for it, based on the equipment on board, the configuration (and) what they can divine of the process by which it works," he added.

Cambone's cautious comments



Members of a mobile team examine a suspected mobile biological weapons facility recovered by U.S. forces in north em Iraq in late April. Now they are doing tests on it. This is the first time the Defense Department has announced it might have evidence of prohibited unconventional weapons it said justified forcibly disaming Saddam Hussein.

mign have evidence of pronisted and at a Pentagon news conference marked the first time the Defense Department has announced it may have found evidence of an illegal weapons programs in Iraq. The Los Angeles Times reported the seizure of the trailer and suspicions about its use April 29.

President Bush had largely juspicions and the present the present the president Bush had largely juspicions.

tified the war on Iraq by citing the threat that he said Saddam's chemical, biological and nuclear weapons posed to the United States and its allies. But U.S. teams searching the country have failed to find any proof of illicit weapons or the programs designed to produce them. In response to questions,

Cambone declined to describe the truller as a breakthrough or "smoking gun" that validated administration allegations. He also appeared less confident than some officials about whether hard proof will be found, but he said, "I think we're going to find that they had a weapons of muss destruction program."

British hook up Web and portapotties

SEATTLE (AP) – Now on the way:
"Surfing on the loo" with Internet
access at portable toilets.
The iLoo being developed by the
MSN division of Microsoft Corp. in
frains is a standard portable toilet—
a loo to the English—with a wireless
keyboard and extending, heightadjustable plasma screen in front of
the seat. There would also be a
"Hormail station" on the outside for
those waiting in line as well as tailet "Hormail station" on the outside for those waiting in line as well as toilet paper imprinted with Web addresses that users may not have tried.

The device is expected to be in use at festivals this summer in Brimin.

Saddam-like voice urges Iraqis 'fight on' in unconfirmed tape

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - In a new audiotape - the first allegedly made by Saddam Hussein since U.S.-led forces ousted his regime - the deposed Iraqi leader urges his countrymen to fight foreign occurration.

his countrymen to fight foreign cocupation. The Sydney Morning Herald said jt received the 14-minute tape from two men in Bughdad on Monday who said they were trying to get it to Al-Jazeera or Al-Arabiya, two Arab satellite television channels.

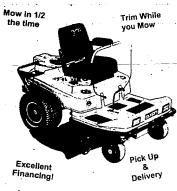
There was no way to confirm if

the tired-sounding voice on the tape was that of Saddam, although the accent and phrasing were akin to that of the ousted leader.

"Through this secret means I am talking to you from inside great Iraq and I say to you, the main task for you, Arab and Kurd, Shite and Sunni, Mislimand Christian and the whole Iraqi people of all religious, your main task is to kick the enemy out from our country," the speaker said.



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Republicans agree on tax cuts

WASHINGTON - Senate Republicans reached a deal Wednesday evening on more than 5430 billion in tax cuts and aid to states over 10 years that salvaged much of President Bush's proposal while securing the crucial vote of a renegade GOP moderate. Eager 10 avoid an embarrass-

the crucial vote of a renegate COP moderate.

Eager to avoid an embarrassing defeat for Bush, Republicans grudgingly agreed to reduce the taxes that individuals pay on corporate dividends by up to 20 percent. Bush wanted the tax eliminated altogether; indeed, that was the centerpiece of his proposal.

posal.
Other elements of the Senate
GOP agreement are virtually
identical to Bush's original
request.
The Senate's tax-writing
Finance Committee will vote on

Christians seek

end to rants on

WASHINGTON - Evangelical Christian leaders from across the country called Wednesday for Ed-low ministers such as Jerry Falwell, Franklin Graham and Pat Edbertson to stop making broad, inflammatory remarks about

inflammatory remarks about - Slam.

"Since we are in a global community, no doubt about it, we must temper our speech," said the Rev. Ted Haggard, president of the National Association of Evangelicals, which organized the gathering of about 40 pastors, missionaries and heads of religious citarities that are active in Muslim countries.

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Islamic faith

The Washington Post

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The House of Representatives is scheduled to vote on its \$550 billion, 10-year version of the tax cut on Friday. The House and Senate bills are likely to differ dramatically, particularly on the question of dividends, and will-senate conference later this month.

Senate Republicans' proposal is at least \$50 billion over the \$550 billion limit that the \$550 billion limit that the senate Series of tax cuts in its budget blueprint; more precise estimates were unmattable? Senators will have to offset that amount by closing corporate loophlois, raising customs fees and finding billions of dollars in other savings.

The package also includes \$20 billion in aid to cash-strapped

states, an important priority for

states, an important priority for many senators.

To make it all fit, the dividend tax reduction vill be phased in over-10 years, a main point of contention among Republicans.

"A lot of members would like to see a stronger dividend provision that has more punch over 10 years," asid Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., the third-ranking GOP leader in the Senate.

The deal came together after murathon meetings Wednesday between Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., Finance Committee chairman Charles—Crassley, "R-lowa," and—Senderate who had steadfastly reject the control of the control of

Federal agents train to identify SARS symptoms

WASHINGTON (AP)
Thousands of customs and immigrations inspectors and other federal homeland security workers
are being trained to spot symptoms of SARS, and they have
orders to detain people with
symptoms of the highly contagious
liness.
The training is part of the government's effort to prevent an outbreak in the United States of
severe acute respiratory syndrome.
Officials said travelers would be

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Officials said travelers would be detained if they had possible signs of SARS, including high fever, dry cough, breathing trouble, or if

they said they are experiencing these symptoms. A public health official would be summoned to give a medical evaluation.

Homeland Security Department spokesman Dennis Murphy said 22 major U.S. airports, including Kennedy International in New York and Los Angeles International, have public health officials on site.

Murphy did not provide a list of the airports, but he said others among them were Seattle, Chicago, Miami and Dulles, outside Washington, D.C.

Other airports, he said, have health officials on call.



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The conference at a Washington hotel represented the first organized effort by fundamentalist Christian groups to rein in their hetoric and agree on guidelines about what – and what not – to say abour Islam.

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Kerry to Bush: Apply pressure to Syria, Lebanon

WASHINGTON - Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry urged President Bush to label Syria and Lebanon "money-laundering concerns" following reports that \$1 billion stolen from Iraq may have been transported to Syria.



istration to ensure that banks and other financial institutions. Closely watch autions: One of the purposes of the Patriot Act, passed after the Sept. 1, 2001 attack, is to crack down on terrorist, with penalties for countries that refuse to interrupt terrorist financing within their borders.

borders. Stimming, within the borders with the fundamental program of the fundamental terrorism and could assist in the return of tonds stolen from the franj people," the Massachusetts senator write. U.S. officials are trying to find 51 billion that they believe was taken from a Bagdidad bank by Saddam Hussein's sin, Qusai, on the eve of the U.S. atticak on the Iranj capital. Some officials suspect that the money may have pect that the money may have been taken across the border into Syria.

Lieberman wants to reduce dependence on foreign oil

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WASTINICTON - Democratic
presidential candidate Joe
Lieberman said Wednesday that
his administration would work to
reduce foreign oil dependence by
two-thirds in 10 years and put the
nation on a path to eliminate it
completely within two decades.
Lieberman's goal relies heavily
on Jowering the amount of fuel
used by vehicles and an emerging
pricess for turning coal into pollution/free-hydrogen—
The Councertent sentor says be
can reach his 10-year benchmark
with a \$25 Thillion investment and
without drilling in Alaska's Arctic
National Wildliffe Kerfuge that
President Bush wants.

National Wildlife Recluge that President Bush wants. Much of Lieberman's plan is sure to be embraced by environ-mentalists – except for his call for fuel derived from coal. He would spend \$15 billion to develop processes that turn coal into hydrogen, then dispose of the car-

Nation in brief

bon dioxide byproduct deep under ground.

Watchdog group says Kerry favors backers' projects

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WASHINGTON - Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry has pushed the priorities of the wireless industry whose interests are represented by a Boston law firm that has been one of the senator's biggest campaign donors over the years, a watchdog group reported Wednesday. Kerry, a member of the Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee overseeing the Federal Communications Commission, also has received substantial political contributions from wireless companies, and he

from wireless companies, and he and his wife, Teresa Heinz Kerry, have millions of dollars of hold-ings in the telecom industry. Kerry's office says the senator's

positions on telecom issues are based on "sound policy."

New Hampshire poll tles

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Kerry, Dean for candidacy
WASHINGTON - Democratic
presidential rivals John Kerry
and Howard Dean are tied in the
latest poll of likely New
Hampshire voters.
The survey by Franklin Pierce
College, conducted April 27-May
1, found the two candidates at 23
percent, with Sen. Joe Leberman
of Connecticut far behind at 9
percent and Rep. Dick Gephardt
of Missouri at 8 percent.

House approves investment in nanotechnology

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WASHINGTON—The House on
Wethesday approved the spending of \$2.4 billion over the next
three years to foster research into
nanotechnology, the science of
manipulating single atoms and
molecules to create new products.
Nanotechnology, said Rep.
Alece Hastings, D-Fla, "holds the
promissoon in new Renaissance in
our understanding of nature."
Nanotechnology has already
been applied in such products as
stain-resistant, windle free pants
and ultraviole-light blocking sunstreems. Coming soon are highrightness displays for computer
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Pentagon downplays ship delays during Bush visit

WAGHINGTON — Pentagon officials said Wednesday that an sircraft carrier tarried all night off the coast of San Diego last week while President Bush slept aboard instead of heading straight to port after a record 10 months at sea. — A Pentagon official said the USS Abraham Lincoln made "lary circles" 30 miles out to sea and took 15 hours to cross a distance that could have been covered in one hour. That official and others said the carrier was delayed to ensure that it reached the dock at the time that had been promised, about 9 the next morning.

the time that had been promised, about 9 the next morning,
"We're not doing the families any favor's by tricking them and coming in sooner," said Rear Admiral Stephen Pletropaoli, the Navy chief of information. "From the get-go, the White House staff was very sensitive to the Lincoh's schedule and wanted to accammodate the president's schedule to the Lincoh's schedule."

Democrats alleged that the 1,092-foot carri-

other the president Schedule."

Democrats alleged that the 1,092-foot carrier was delayed to enhance Bush's visit, and called it one more sign that he was using the military as a prop for political advantage. The Lincoln provided a spectacular platform for is May Day address declaring victory in Iraq, and the commander in chief's landing aboard an 5-3B Viking jet produced huge newspaper headlines labeling him "Top Gun."

The photo opportunity of a lifetime was relusshed around Washington Wednesday as details about the visit menerged, and Democrats tried to exploit what they sensed



President Bush hugs Aliman E-3 Carla Her on the deck of the USS Abraham Lincoln a May 1 off the coast of San Diego.

was vulnerability in a White House that has been reveling in the rout of Saddam Hussein. Democrats complained about the civilian commander's use of, a crew member's flight suit, which could be construed as a uniform. Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., asked the General Accounting Office, be irvestigative arm of Congress, to research the cost of the event.

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"This was a deliberate and intentional use of the military for campaign purposes," Waxman said. "Of course, the president should greet the troops. The question is misusing the Navy and Air Force and taxpayer dol-

lars to kick off a re-election campaign."
Democrats on the House Appropriations Committee charged that the cost of remaining at sea for the extra half-day was approximately \$800,000 to \$1 million, and a committee report labeled the visit a "shameless

matery 300,000 to 3 minute, are a commission to report labeled the visit a "shameless stunt."

Navy officials said their added cost for the flight was zero, since the pilot preded to fly a certain number of hours but mouth.

Some floor Tuesday that it was "an affroit to the Americans killed or to thip the study of the president to exploit the trappings of war for the momentary spectacle of a speech."

The possibility of a taint first emerged earler Tuesday when the White House acknowledged that Bush hadn't needed to arrive in the Navy jet, as his aides at first asserted, but instead could have used a helicopter. That wouldn't have required the flight suit and helmet that Bush posed with, or the rescue training he received in the White House school. Aides explained that the Lincoln had been expected to be hundreds of miles out to sea, and that Bush had stuck with his plan when that changed.

Pletropaoli, the Navy official, said the Lincoln reached its home port at about the scheduled time, and that ships routinely wait ustade their home ports so final tasks can be polished off, and tugs and pier services will be ready. "The sailors were thilled," Pietropaoli said.

White House press secretary Ari Fleischer

said.
White House press secretary Ari Fleischer called the criticism "a disservice to the men and women of our military."

Education chief says visit to rural Alaska opened his eyes

rural Alaska (AP) Not many school administrators can say their offices are larger than their homes. The principal of Savoonga's only school can, but he's not bragging.

The lack of housing in this remote St. Lawrence Island vill lage means Dave Bauer has to live at school - in a closet. "I have room for a mattress and a desk and a chair, and that's it." he said.

Bauer had the opportunity this week to show the challenges of working in rural Alaska to America's highest school official: Education Secretary Rod Paige toured the community to learn how the No Child Left Behind Act will affect rural schools, and how the No Child Left Behind Act will affect rural schools, and how the No Child Left Behind Act will affect rural schools, and house to could make life more difficult for people such as Bauer.

District officials hope Paige will bend rules for places like Alaska, and Paige - while making no promises - said be gained a new recognition of the problems caused by the law. "When you said 'rural' to me several' days ago, it meant one thing," Paige said. "When you say it to me now it means a different thing.

The law requires that teachers

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be "highly qualified," holding amajor or a college degree in their subjects. Savoonga's three high school teachers routinely teach outside their specialty because there's no one else to do it. Bauer hoped to show Paige how difficult it would be to send a child elsewhere if the Savoonga school fails to make adequate yearly progress, "A student would have to spend \$270 to fly to Nome or travel four hours by snowmachine to get to the next village," bauer said.

Teacher-aides, required to

Bauer said.
Teacher, aides, required to obtain associate degrees or take a certain number of credit hours, are working toward that goal but need-more time and more help in taking classes through distance learning, he said.

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Bush rewards and retaliates allies and foes over Iraq war

WASHINGTON - It's payback of time at the White House, and againtries around the world are reaping the benefits or paying the price for their stand on the

the price for their stand on the war with Iraq.

The door to the Oval Office is wide open for foreign leaders who backed President Bush, but war critics would be lucky to find a spot with Barney, the presidential video. Foreign leaders who crossed Bush can forget about presidential video, Foreign leaders who crossed Bush can forget about presidential video, Foreign leaders who crossed Bush can forget about presidential video, Foreign leaders who crossed Bush can forget about presidential video, action on free trade agreement. The retribution fits Bush; Indigeo and the standard of the standard patternish and the standard patternish and the standard interest. You lose the high ground when you make it personal," said Lee Feinstein, a State Department official under President Clinton who is now at the Council on Foreign Relations.

"I have no problem with making the French, in particular, Speat, But what is wrong here is to the first the standard of the first warm of the first warm of the first warm of the foreign policy, Bush signed a free trade deal with war ally Singapore Tuesday, while a similar agreement with war opponent Chile has stalled.

War opponents shouldn't expect invitations to the White House anytime soon.

Bush scrubbed a planned state visit with Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretten on phose of the warm of the weekend hastandian Prime Minister John Howard, a war backer.

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"Personally I'm glad he has canceled his visit. All he has done since he has taken office is study on the has taken office is study out government and our country," one angry Canadian fumed in a letter to the Edmonton Journal. "I was glad that Chretien had the courage to stay out of the war ... I was study at a schild to stand up to the bully next door, not to cave into demands for lunch money."

South of the border, Mexican President Vicente Fox is also on the outs. Bush's annual Cinco de Mayo-message on Monday - the holiday celebrates a Mexican Americans serving in our Armed Forces who are working to bring freedom and justice to oppressed people."

In contrast, last year's statement halled the "strong, vibrant relationship" between the two countries. Two years ago, Bush marked the Mexican holiday by preising Fox as "a fine man, a man of powerful ideas and a great vision for his country."

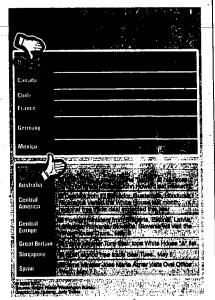
No one ranks lower on the outsider list than French President Jacques Chirac, whose government led opposition to the war at the United Nations and at NATO.

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It's petty, and it

In Texas, Republicans who criticized Bush as governor could count on a blistering phone call from Karl Rove, Bush's chief political adviser, warning them to stay in line. "In Texas, politics is not just a contact spart. It's a blood sport," said Robert Dunn, a professor of economics and international affairs at George Washington University, "This is a group in the White House that has long memories. They reward their-friends-and-punish-their-one-mies."

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And one prominent war critic - Russian President Vladimir - Putin - seems to have escaped White House retaliation. The decision to go easy on Putin reflects Bush's desire to have Russia's cooperation in the war on terrorism, the standoff with North Korea, the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and efforts to Stop the spread of nuclear weapons.

to stop the spread of weapons.

"Kicking around France is costless. It's a freebie. I don't think kicking around Russia is a freebie," Dunn said. "We've got bigger fish to fry there."

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and our country that the French position was anti-American." Reward and retaliation are a staple of Bush's public life. When his father was president, he served as an informal loyalty enforcer at the White House. He

played a key role in forcing White House chief of staff John Sununu's resignation after Sununu made comments that the Bush family considered disloyal.

-Lee Feinstein, .Council on Foreign Relations

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Halliburton contract rises to \$76.7M

WASHINGTON (AP) - The no d contract that Halliburton Co WASHINGION (Ar) - Inc to bid contract that Hallburton Co. received to put out Iraqi oil well fires has risen to \$76.7 million, pushed higher after the govern-ment gave Vice President Dick Cheney's former company the added job of restarting Iraq's oil

added job of restarting Iraq's oil industry.

The expanded role has accounting for \$24 million of the contract total so far.

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., disclosed Tuesday that Halliburton's KBR subsidiary would have more work than initially indicated in the March announcement of a contract to extinguish oil fires.

The Bush administration denies there is any connection between Cheney's former role in running the Houston company and the Iraq contract work.

Asked whether the administra Asked whether the administra-tion had a perception problem, presidential spokesman Ari Fleischer said Wednesday, "Congressman Waxman has never met a Republican he didn't want to investigate."

He directed questions to the He directed questions to the contracting agency. That agency, the U.S. Army Corps...of Engineers, acknowledged playing down the extra work in comments to the news media and Congress.

Congress.
Spokesman Scott Saunders said his organization did not emphasize the additional obseause it only was a contingency in the original contract.
"We didn't think the initial contract would be involved with operating facilities and distribution of the product, so we didn't

play that up in the beginning in correspondence to Capitol Hill and in speaking to the news media," he said.

Saunders said KBR is buying oil from Kuwait, Saud Arabia and Turkey to meet desperate shortages, especially in Baghtad, where there recently was only a five-day supply of gasoline.

The agency has announced in yould replace the Halliburton contract with one to be awarded in open competition, but Saunders acknowledged the bid ding – supposed to begin by this month – is behind schedule.

A spokeswoman for Halliburton said Tuesday the company's initial announcement of the contract on March 24 discoved the larger role for its KBP subsidiary.

Small businesses get less federal contracts

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite a goal of giving small businesses: 23 percent of government contracting dollars, the federal contracting system works in favor of larger companies, congressional investigators have found.

Small firms obtaining government contracts are considered "small" for the life of a contract, which could last 20 years, the Centeral Accounting Office found. However, some of those companies become large firms through growth, mergers or takeowers.

The continuous orders to these firms leave less money for new

Contracts to small businesses, the GAO told the House Small Business Committee in testimony prepared for release Wethensday. Congress' investigative agency also told lawmakers that federal databases that are supposed to list small businesses are inaccurate and include many major national companies. Federal agencies relying on these lists can think they're meeting the 23 percent goal when they are not. David Cooper, the GAO's director of acquisition and sourcing management, said investigators studied five large companies that received contracts totaling

more than \$1.1 billion in the financial year ending Sept. 30

maneral year ending Sept 30, 2001.
Without naming the firms, he said \$450 million of the total wavegoperted as small husanes, awards and counted incorrectly toward meeting the 23 person standard.
"This mutal report from the central Accounting Office of troubling," said Rep Domard Manzulla, Rella, the commisses chairman, "We must do a better job of certifying our small bus nesses to ensure they are petting the federal contrarts set asade for them."

More Americans optimistic on economy

WASHINGTON (AP) - More mericans are optimistic that

WASHINGTON (AP) – More Americans are optimistic that the economy will improve now that the war with Iraq is over, says a new poll. But they are not convinced President Bush's tax cut plan will help.

The number of people who think the economy will get better has increased from 30 percent in January to 43 percent now, while 19 percent think it will get worse, according to the poll by the Pew Research Center for the People. & the Press. The rest thought it would remain about the same.

"More people are thinking things are going to turn around," said Andrew Kohut, director of

the Pew Research Center. "The same thing happened in 1991 (after the Persian Gulf War) even more dramatically. There was a boost in consumer confidence in 1991 and again in 2003. It proved to be short-lived a dozen years ago." The struggling economy in the early 1990s helped lead to the defeat of Bush's father by Democrat Bill Clinton. The public now feels better about its economic prospects and, but the confidence of the detect of the detect of the confidence the war helped in the campaign against terrorism. The publ of 1,201 adults was taken April 30-May 4 and had an error margin of plus or minus 3 the Pew Research Center, "The

percentage points.
People were evenly divided on Basel's proposal to out taxes, and they thought it would mantly benefit the wealthy and necrosse the deficit. Seven in 10 said the tax cuts would benefit some people much more than others.
"The president, despite his personal popularity and his sai cess with the war, has not been able to light a fire with the public about these tax cuts," Kohut said.

said. "They're not linking the

improvement of the economy to Bush's rax plans if the economy does not improve, that could become a problem."

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EDITORIAL

Switch to single-gender classes offers opportunities

with single-sex

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proves good enough for

other schools to follow. What do you think?

We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

s it that surprising to see boys and girls on the cusp of teenage years thriving in single-sex classrooms? Not

really.
Kimberly Middle School's Kimberly Middle School's successful experiment with separate sixth-grade classes for boys and girls has sparked another local school to follow suit. Next year, Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls will also divide its sixth-grade classes.

K i m b e r ly successful experiment administrators with single-sex

deserve credit for seizing-a-promis-ing idea and see-

deserve credit for suizing a-promise classrooms ing idea and seeing it through the community's youngsters will what do the calastrooms offer obvious advantages for middle and other is school youngsters. Once kids hit those mercurial years of 11 to 13, awareness of the opposite sex becomes an impediment to learning. Separating boys from girls frees students from the pressures and distractions of adolescence. Although no testing data has returned from the Kimberly sixthegraders, teachers say students have made a noticeable difference in their performance.

To be sure, some groups will oppose dividing classes in their fears have some historical basis. The courts struck down the separate but equal ratio-

nale for racial segregation decades ago, because sepa-rate schools for blacks and whites were often anything bur once.

whites were often anything but equal.

But Kimberly designed its program to avoid the hazards of unequal separation. Boys and girls in Kimberly study the same material in the same classrooms, under tutelage of the same instructors – though at different hours of the day.

Further, boys and girls still share classes for non-core sub-jects such as art, music and physi-cal education. They have addi-tional time together to prac-tice their bud-ding social skills during lunch and ring lunch and sembling

during lunch and assemblies. Dividing some ders on this dees not this dues.

Dividing some der turns a page back to earlier when separate schooling for boys and girls was often a healthy norm. Certainly, some aspects of those earlier times have changed for the better. But Kimberly's single-sex experiment borrows a positive aspect of a time when learning had fewer distractions.

Perhaps that link to the past is why Kimberly parents have been pleased with the results this year. Lincoln's willingness to try the same thing speaks well for the concept. Don't be surprised if more schools introduce similar programs in the future.

Go the extra mile when leaving Saudi Arabia

Page 18 dense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld's recent announcement that he plans to withdraw almost all U.S. troops from Saudi Arabia is a good start in reshaping our post-Saddam Middle East policy, but it does not go nearly far enough instead of wowing that we will remain close allies of Saudi Arabia, the administration should finally address the fact that Saudi Arabia is the banker of international terrorism.

DAN KOBAYASHI

This does not mean branding Saudi Arabia a member of the "axis of evil" and launching air strikes. Rather, President Bush should complement his policy of pre-emptive attack against our rogue enemies with a policy of pre-emptive attack against our rogue elies is with a policy of pre-emptive disengagement from our rogue allies. He should terminate alliances, formal and informal, with countries work as Saude U.S. interests, opting instead for a furmally neutral posture toward them.

The Saudis would challenge this characterization of our relationship, but the facts are irrefutable. In his 2002 State of the Union address, President Bush, celebrating the victory in Afplanistan, declared that "America will always stand firm for the non-negotiable demands of human dignity: the rule of law, limits on the power of the state; respect for women; private property, free speech; equal justice; and religious tolerance."

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In Saudi Arabia, there are no elections, women may not drive, the state is omnipotent, free expression is fortidden, gangs of thuse enforce moral standards is illegal. Globally, we are now seen as hypocritical, and support

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al interest – "Anything, as long as they fight terrorists." But how much have the Saudis helped? The Khobar Towers bombers were beheaded before U.S. intelligence officers could question them about their associates, perhaps because they would reveal connections that went too high in Saudi society. This is as good as Saudi help gets in the war on terrorism.

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In a deal with the devil, the
House of Saud draws legitimacy
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Wahabbi branch of Islam and
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the world where children learn
only to memorize the Koran.
Some of these madrasa are terrorist factories where hatred of
America is part of the curriculum. Also, 14 of the Sept. 11
hijackers were Saudis and, rather
than responding with introspection, Saudi officials suggested
that we had brought this on our
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Hence, pre-en-aptive disengagement is in order.

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Our plan to withdraw U.S. toops is a good first step. Osama hin Laden cited our presence in holy Muslim lands as his printary gripe. Now, having crushed Iraq, we can withdraw from Saudi Arabia from a position of strength without anyone doubting our will to use force. Once withdrawn, we should adopt a formal policy of neutrality toward Saudi Arabia. There is a real risk that without U.S. aid, Saudi Arabia. There is a real risk that without U.S. aid, Saudi Arabia in the hands of extremist, anti-American factions. But a least the threat will be clear, and not cloaked in of iriendship that is soaked in oil. Using "democracy" to beat some regimes over the head while turning a blind eye to beat some regimes over the head while turning a blind eye to riendly useful despotic regimes is bad policy.

Third, we should indicate that defending Saudi Arabia is not one of our vital interests—on American blood to defend it except as part of a U.N. force—defending recognized borders—defending recognized borders—defending recognized borders—defending recognized threat removed.

defending recognized borders. With the Iraqi threat removed, invasion of Saudi Arabia is unlikely.

This leaves touchiest subject oil. Losing Saudi oil would be a blow to our economy, but with the world's second largest prowen reserves coming gradually on line in Iran, disengagement with Riyhad becomes management oil what businessman stops selling to his largest customer?

The advantage of disengagement is that it is a passive policy, not an aggressive one. We are not imposing values or demanding concessions, but simply saying. "If you do not act like my friend, then we shall not be friends." There will be no marches in Amman or Cairo demanding that U.S. troops return to Prince Sultan airbase. From a position of strength and with clear purpose, we will have untangled ourselves from the true quagmire – our long and fraudulent friendship with the House of Saud.

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the original town site:

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medical, tax forms, state and federal, Medicare, Social Security,
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well as any personal letters like
Christmas cards, etc.? Not to
mention the firms that have to go

to the expense of new forms and statements.

statements.
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but no one else in the area will be

able to find you either.

Perhaps if the affected residents were to give the city council members a call, they may have a book or two of postage stamps they would give them to help with the costs. Who knows? LEONARD VAUK Twin Falls

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he Times-News welcomes let-ters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit let-ters to 400 words, include your sig-nature, mailing address and tele-

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Editorial made misguided points on wilderness

points on wilderness
The May 2 editorial in your
newspaper concerning wilderness designation for the White
Clouds is seriously flawed. No
research or understanding of the
real values of wilderness was
exhibited. As journalism, it
lacked any semblance of objectivity.

in the fifth paragraph, you in the fifth paragraph, you state, "Environmental advocates want 600,000 acres marked off as wilderness and essentially off-limits to human usage." Non-factual!

Wilderness is one of the important resources of the multiple-use national forest system. Human user (recreation) is car.

Wilderness is one of the important resources of the multiple-use national forest system. Human use (recreation) is certainly allowed. Look at the existing Sawtooth Wilderness – plenty of use there. How about the Middle Fork and Main Salmon Wild Rivers flowing through the Frank Church Wilderness—10,000 folks per summer floating each river! A White Cloud Wilderness would unequivocally allow hiking, backpacking, horse travel, necessary outfitter and guide services, Scientific research and a host of other benefits. It would be an unparalleled addition to the Nation of the Middlerness Preservation System, materially adding to the quality of life for future generations. You then state, "These ellitiss want the area as a private nearby playground for the fit and rich of the Wood River Valley and elsewhere." Wow! The Times-News just cannot resist these slanted barbs bashing Blaine County. It could negatively affect newspaper sales up

north if you persist.

I personally know dozens of Magic Valley residents who enjoy the White Clouds and Sawtooth Wilderness. Not one of them is an 'elitist.' I am an environmentalist but not an 'elitist.' Wilderness is for all of us to enjoy and benefit from. The majestic White Clouds belong to enjoy and benefit from. The majestic White Clouds belong to all U.S. citizens equally. Wilderness is a refuge of sanity in a maddening mechanized and urbanized world and provides for primitive and unconfined recreation and the chance for solitude. The social value of wilderness will only exponentially increase yearly. Only approximately 4.4 percent of the United States is wilderness.

Finally, the whole tone reeked with pessims on Rep. Simpson's efforts to help accomplish a noble task. How about an optimistic positive attitude where the paper would say, "All groups need to get behind this effort to make White Clouds Wilderness a reality. If we work together, we can achieve a great

effort to make White Clouds Wilderness a reality. If we work together, we can achieve a gragoal. "The shallow thinking in this editorial was self-evident. Editorial writers need to take a Wilderness 101 crash course and then write something with a real-world grasp of the bigger victories."

picture. SCOTT PHILLIPS Hailey (Editor's note: Scott Phillips is a retired Forest Service employee.)

Hospital should shy away from tainted donation

_I have a friend who when he is frustrated by something he thinks is wrong says, "That may

be correct but it certainly is not right!"
As a member of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's foundation board, I find myself in that position now. Please let me explain. The "Moneytree Check Cashing Payday Loans Co." wants to donate or underwrite one of the foundation's special events to the tume of \$15,000, which will allow it to claim responsibility as a community supporter.

responsibility as a community supporter. It is my understanding that it also has done this with a large Boise hospital, but two wrongs do not make a right. The Moneytree is a legal operation, but Robin Hood it isn't. Voyrug nept in derports used

The Moneytree is a legal operation, but Robin Hood it isn't. Young people in desperate need of money pledge their paycheste obtain a loan at a shameful rate of interest. As the wheel keeps turning, they fall further and further behind, causing them to be unable to pull themselves out of this quagmire. Sure, they do not have to fall into this trap (mayeb). However, desperate circumstances beget desperate extra the community wants to be proud of, I feel the foundation and the bospital should be above accepting this type of money. In fact, I feel so strongly about this that if the board decides to accept this money, I am going to resign from the board. I cannot, in clear conscience, lend my name in any manner to such an action with such a firm. SAM G. ADLER JR.

Embrace those who fight with mental illness

I just wanted to say a quick word on mental illness.

There are a lot of families in this community whose lives, in some way or another, have been touched by mental illness—whether it be a family member, or friend. The sad thing is not many try to understand it. many try to understand it.

many try to understand it.

To you and I, the person looks quite "normal" (like you or T), but inside them wages a war they can't control.

A lot of these mental illnesses are triggered by a chemical imbalance, genetic or something they are simply born with. There is an array of medications out there that help them have a somewhat "normal life" combined with regular visits to a psychiatrist.

bined with regular visits to a psychiatrise, individuals are shunned by society because they act or behave in a way that's "not normal" or "weird." It's like telling a person with dia-betes not to have diabetes any

betes not to have diabetes any more.

It just doesn't happen. Many, if not all, of those who endure this type of illness just ache to be like us, to fit in, hald a job, have children, be with their friends and loved ones.

If they could be just like your or I, don't you think they would or I, don't you think they would rearn from them, accept them, love them, teach then and mails them feel they truly do belong because they do.

JULIE PRATT
Twin Falls

Doonesbury









By Garry Trudeau

Maliard Fillmore



NATION

∴Commander -says Iraqis were creative in defense

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Army commander in Iraq who caused a stir early in the war by saying Iraqi resistance was tougher than forecast offered new evidence Wednesday - and no apology for upsetting anyone. Lt. Gen. William Scott Wallace, whose replacement as commander of the Army's 5th Corps was announced Tuesday by the Pentagon, said the Iraqis wereable to repulse an Apache helicopter assault on a Republican Guard unit by using a cellular phone to get early warning to their troops.



phone to get early warning to their troops.

The Iraqis also orchestrated a localized power outage to serve the coming Apaches attack, he said. Nearly all of the three dozen Apaches in the March 23 attack were hit with ground fire, one was forced down behind Iraqi lines and the mission was a failure, the three-star general said.

set Wallace mission was a failure, the three-star general said.
Wallace had upset some in the Pentagon when he said one weith the three that in some respects the Iraqi defense forces were responding differently than he had expected.
At the time, his remarks were construed by some as undercriting public assertions by Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld and others that the U.S.-led offensive was going according to plan. "I make no apologies for those comments," wildecast news conference of the conference of the conference with reporters at the Pentagon. "The enemy that we fought" in "The cream that the "The cream that t

ference with reporters at the Pentagon.

"The enemy that we fought" in murrous Cities in southern Iraq in the opening days of the ground offensive "was much more aggressive than what we expected him to be, at least what I expected thin to be." He mentioned the cities of Najaf, Hillah, Samawah, Karbala and Nasiriyah.

The Iraqis were "willing to attack out of those towns toward our formations, when my expecta-

attack out of those towns oward our formations, when my expection was that they would be defending those towns and not be as aggressive," he added. Wallace also noted that foreigners who fought alongside Iraqi paramilitaries were "fanatical if not suicidal."

"So all of those things led to that comment," he said. He credited his soldiers of the 3rd Infantry Division and the 101st and 82nd airborne divisions with adapting to the unexpect.

Infantry Division and the 101st and 82nd airborne divisions with adapting to the unexpected.

"Sixteen days to Baghdad ain't a bad record," he said. The drive on the Iraqi capital by Army and Marine Corps forces began March 20.0 nApril 5 elements of the 3rd Infantry made a decisive thrust into downtown Baghdad, essentially breaking the back of the Iraqi resistance.

In a prepared statement opening the news conference Wednesday, Wallace praised the choice of Maj. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez to succeed him as commander of the 5th Corps, which is based in Germany.

Asked about his future, Wallace said he did not know what his next assignment would be.



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Research holds hope for brain cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists have genetically altered a common cold virus so that it can destroy the most lethal type of brain tumor while not harming healthy tissue nearby.

The experiment worked so well in mice that researchers hope to begin studying it in people with this aggressive brain tumor, called a glioblastoma, late next year.

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The scientists implanted human glioblastomas inside the brains of mice, then injected the experimental virus 'irectly into the tumors. Untreated mice died in 19 days, but 60 percent of the treated mice were alive and thriving for four months.

Then scientists enthanized the survivors to see what was happening inside their brains – and found only empty cavities and scar tissue where the numors once were.

"Everyone here is excited about it because we've never seen anything happen with the mice like that," says lead researcher Dr. Frederick Lang, a neurosur-geon at Houston's M.D. Anderson Cancer Center.

geon at Houston's M.D. Annecson Cancer Center. He cautioned that the dramatic

to see the therapies fall in padents.

"This is an interesting study," said Dr. Len Lichtenfeld of the American Cancer Society. But he echoed Lang's caution, adding that mutant viruses could prove too toxic to use.

"We need to be very, very careful" in studying the experimental reatment, Lichtenfeld said.
"There are too many situations where doctors and patients and families have gotten very, very excited about drugs and it's turned out... that the drugs weren't effective. We need to avoid that."

Still, the National Cancer Institute is intrigued enough that it is providing \$1 million to produce enough of the mutant virus to begin human testing, said Lang, who hopes to start enrolling brain-tumor patients in a study of the treatment by winter 2004. The virus should target other solid tumors, too, he said.

But "iff there's any disease that need's a novel approach, it's really brain tumors," said Lang.

Virus kliis brain tumors

Glioblastomas are the most deady kind of brain tumor, rapidly ristuming, after surgery and other treatment. Scientists created an aftered cold vinue that, when directly injected into brain tumors in mice, killed the cancer without harming healthy tissue.

Why the cold virus is used Adunovirus kills cells by hijacking the reproductive machinery. To get inside cells, it must disable a protective pro-called Rb. Cancer cells lack this pro-







Intense treatment helps bone cancer survival

Confirming what many cancer specialists have long believed, British researchets have shown that high-dose chemotherapy and a stem cell transplant together are far more effective against the bone cancer multiple myeloma than standard chemo. Patients in the eight-year study who got the more intensive treatment generally survived a year longer.

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"A one-year increase in survival in a study like this is very significant," said Dr. Len Lichtenfeld, spokesman for the American Cancer Society. "This is much more than we usually see in cancer studies."

In addition, patients getting the more aggressive treatment were five times more likely to have virtually all traces of cancer climinated from their blood.

"We have been operating under that assumption for several years now," said Dr. Arnold Rubin, an oncologist and professor at Robert Wood Johnson

Medical School in New Brunswick, N.J. The study "confirms what we already know to be the most efficacious trainment." Patients and doctors have come to believe that when it comes to cancer, more aggressive treatment is better.

But earlier studies of high-dose chemotherapy and stem cell transplants for multiple myeloma were less rigorous and generally inconclusive. And in breast cancer and some other cancers, high-dose chemotherapy has been found no more effective than standard preatment.

Moreover, high-dose chemotherapy can be gruelling for patients. The cancer drugs kill healthy cells along with cancerous ones, causing such side effects as severe nausea and hailoss.

Rubin said the new study

loss.
Rubin said the new study
would help doctors sway insurance companies hesitant to pay
for the more aggressive treatment, which can cost up to
\$150,000, or about three times as
much as standard chemotherapy.

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Section B

RISING

High School Sports **STARS**

Cory Warburton Minico baseball

RUPERT It's not every kid who plays in a stadium that bears his name.



Warburton isn't your typical kid.

The sophomore, whose grandfather started baseball at Minico and for whom the field is named diter, is 60 on the mound and hitting right around .400 for a young Spartans aquad that is the second seed going into today's home playoff game against religning state champion Idaho Falls. He has also been on a power tear, clubbing one home run after another in the last few weeks of the season. Warburton said there isn't much pressure playing on Warburton Field.

"It's kind of neat really to think that my grandpa started all this," he said.
And maybe it's intimidating for

this," he said.

And maybe it's intimidating for the opposition to face him on a field that bears his name.

"Hopefully," he said.

Warburton Field isn't where Warburton wants to end up,

Warburton Field isn't where Warburton wants to end up, though.
"I want to be drafted (professionally) right out of high school," he said. "If not, at least go to a major college."
That Minico standout Jared Price went professional straight out of high school just a few years ago and is working his way years ago and is working his way years ago and is working his way years ago in the "Dodgers" organization—gives—Warburton a lot of confidence that can happen.
"I know that they'll come to watch you even if you're living in little Rupert," he said.
Warburton said he watched Price as much as he could when the slugger was at Minico and he worked out with him this past fall to the said it rules a lot of definition of the said it rules a lot of definition.

worked out with mmfall.

"He said it takes a lot of dedication and a lot of mental toughness," Warburton said.

— Scott Thompson.

Tiffany Osterhout Declo track and field

Declo junior T i f f a n y Osterhout's blend of blend of power and speed in the discus and

shot put may seem at odds with one another but then so does so much of her. so much of her.

For instance, Osterhout is a standout in field events for the Hornets but her favorite sport is

Soccer.
"It's really fun even though I'm not very good at it." she said. "You get to slide tackle. It's like girls' football because you get all that aggressiveness and body contact."

get all that aggressiveness and body contact."
And then that doesn't the in with one of her other passdons- art.
Osterhout enjoys painting where she does a lot of abstracts or 'really weird stuff.'
Her favorite class is chemistry where "we did some tie-dye shirts and that was pretty cool."
And, as for a career, Osterhout is leaning toward become a photographer.

is learning toward become a photographer.

But it's at track and field where he is making her mark right now.

"My first goal was to get the school record in the discus and I haven't done that yet," she said. But, hopefully, I will in the last three meets."

She has thrown the discus 113 feet, 2 inches while the school record is 13f feet.

""Just-need-to-work hard and isten to my coach," she said.

She said regularly going up against Bull's Abelee Expara and Jerome's Vanessa West and lennifer-Poud has helped her improvement.

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and jettimes vinessa west and jennifer Fond has helped her improvement.

"They push me a lot," Osterhout said. "I want to beat them - so it's competition - but they also help me and tell me what I need to do."

- Scott Thompson

Confident CSI enters championship series

Eagles look for first regional title since 1999

By Joe Paisley Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - There are no secrets any

more. By this point of the season, scouting reports are flitting from college to college in the Scenic West Athletic Conference, detailing how best to beat each other.

The College of Southern Idaho and Community College of Southern Nevada both know what to expect from each other during the best-of-three Region 18 Baseball Championship Series at Leid Field in

Henderson, Nev.
The title series starts at 8 tonight MST.
CSI last won the region championship in
1999.
"There are no tricks now," said CSI head

CSI last won the region championship in 1999.
"There are no tricks now," said CSI head coach Jim "Skip" Walker, "Every rock has been turned."
On paper, the No. 10th-ranked Coyotes (46-8) look to have the edge in most every category. But that means little once the first pitch is thrown.
"I feel confident going into this one," Walker said, "I thought we might take Diskel lightly (last weekend). But they know they'll have to play well to win this weekend. I think this team will step up."
The Eagles have reason to be confident, but not cocky. CSI (34-16) came close to winning three of four games against CCSN

Region 18 Championship

Who: Southern Idaho at Southern Where: Leid Field, Henderson, No When: 8 p.m. MST, Thursday and Friday; 2 p.m. MST Saturday, if (5)

in-the-conference-opening road trip, get-

in-the-conterence-opening town or pro-ting one win.

Southern Nevada took wins of 61, 5-2
and 21, CSI avoided the sweep with a 5-4
victory in the final game.

"We played well, but we didn't play well
enough to win," said leadoff hitter Derek
McNeil. "We surprised people with how
constitution was were." competitive we were.

And now, two months later, CSI thinks it has gained ground on CCSN.

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Coyotes coach Tim Chambers doesn't see it that way.

"By this point, every team is pretty equal," he said. "It may come down to the role emotion plays. More likely, whichever team pitches and plays the hest defense should win."

should win."

Sophomore Jino Gonzalez will start Game
1 for the Coyotes and freshman Jabe Beard

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PLAYOFFS

On TV

Pistons lead series 10
• Game 2: Tonight, ESPN, 5 p.m.

NBA TEAMS IN TURMOIL

Wizards can Jordan



Michael Jordan Jeaves the MCI Center in Washington Wednesday after a meeting in which team owner Abe Pollin told Jordan he isn't welcome back in the Wizards' front office.

Whitsitt resigns as Blazers GM

The Associated Press

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Imagine that, an NBA team showing Michael Jordan the door. Even he was shocked.

The Washington Wizards abruptly dumped basketball's most popular figure Wednesday, ending a relationship that produced much franfare but little success over 3.5 seasons.

Disappointed with the team's poor record and embarrassed by infighting on and off the court, owner Abe Pollin told Jordan about his decision in a 30-minute meeting at the team's arena. Nearthle, with the top down. He was the Wizards' president before coming out of retirement to play for them the past two years. He retired for good last month and expected to return to that team's front office.

"This was definitely my desire and intention," Jordan said in a statement. "However, today, without any prior discussion with me, ownership informed me that it had unilaterally decided to change our mutual lpang-term understanding."

Now he's expected to exploré options with other teams, with the new expansion franchies in Charlotte and the Bulls the most likely alternatives.

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the most likely alternatives.
Robert Johnson, new owner of the
Charlotte NBA franchise, said
Wednesday that Jordan can have "any
role he wants to play." He and Jordan
have already had discussions, a person

Jordan's Statement

Here is the statement issued by Michael Jordan regarding the end of his relationship with the Washington Wizards:

his relationship with the Washington Mizards:

"I came to Washington 3.5 years age excited about the challenge of turning around this franchise. During my tenure, I dedicated myself to bringing excitement, credibility and my love of the game of basketball to Washington. It was well understood that when I finished playing, I would return as president of basketball operations and this was definitely my desire and intention.

return as president of basketball operations and this was definitely my desire and intention.

"However, today, without any prior discussion with me, ownership informed me that it had unilaterally decided to change our muitual long-term understanding. I am shocked by this decision, and by the callous refusal to offer me any justification for it.

"I want to thank the fans for the support I received during my 3.5 years here. I have never backed down from a challenge, and I'm disappointed that I wasn't given the opportunity to make this franchise one of proud tradition. I will never forget the outpouring of affection I received from the fans."

with knowledge of the talks told The Associated Press on Sunday on condi-

Wild blitzes Vancouver to force Game 7



Portland Trail Blazers president and general manager Bob Whitsitt talks Wednesday in

away, and they won't stop-scoring, either.

Andrew Brunette's two goals led another unlikely outburst by the Wild, who sidestepped elimination for the fifth time this postseason with a 5-1 victory over the Vancouver Canucks on Wednesday night.

The Western Conference: semifinal series is tied at 3, with a deciding Game 7 set



for Thursday in Vancouver. The winner will face the Ansheim Mighty Ducks in the West finals.

Dwayne Roleson made 30 saves for Minnesota, who also got goals from Darby Hendrickson, Anti Laaksonen and seldom-used Lubomir Sekeras, Marian Gaborik and Cliff Ronning each had two assists as the Wild went 3-for-5 on the power play.

Vancouver vs. Minnesota

Series tied 3-3 Came 7; Tonight, 8 p.m. ESPN2-

The Wild, who've scored 12 goals the last two games, are an NHL-leading 14-for-55 (25.5 percent) on the man advantage during the post-

season.

Minnesota was a surprise qualifier for the playoffs in its third season, but the Wild

are a game away from, advancing to the conference finals. They became just the fourth team in NHL history to win five elimination-games in one postseason.

No team has ever over-come two 3-1 series deflicits in the same postseason. The Wild trailed Colorado by that number in the first round before winning three straight-two in Denver.

Ed Jovanovski scored his seventh goal of the playoffs for the Canucks, who have not lost three straight all season.

Spurs punish reeling Lakers

New Jersey goes up 2-0 on Boston

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO - The three-time defending champion Los Angeles Lakers didn't merely love. They were humiliated by an opponent seeking two years' worth of revenge.

Getting the bulk of their offense from an unlikely source - defensive specialist Bruce Bowen - the San Antonio Spurs.

trounced Los Angeles 114-95 Wednesday night to take a 20 lead in their second-round

ries. This one became lop-This one became lop-sided early and stayed that way, with Kobe Bryant and Shaquille O'Neal watching the entire fourth quarter from the bench.

or near watering the entire fourth quarter from the bench.

Bowen, whose main job in this series is to defernd Bryant, connected on seven of his reight 3-point ratempts and finished with a career playoff-high 27 points while also having enough energy to harns Bryann at the other end.

San Antonio built a 13-point lead in the first period and extended it each quarter. The Spurs led by 17 at the half, went ahead w 33 in the third end of the half, went ahead w 33 in the third end of the half, went ahead w 33 in the third end of the half, went ahead w 33 in the third end of the half, went ahead w 33 in the third end of the half, went ahead w 33 in the first one of the half, went ahead w 33 in the first Spurs led by 17 at half went and will be a points. Hought he needed 23 shots to do it, but Los Angeles, Palaying without injured small forwards Rick Fox and Devean George - got little offense from anyone else.

The series now moves to Los Angeles, where the Lakers will be facing a 20 deficit for the first time during their three-year run of success.

No team would be happier than the Spurs to be the ones to knock the Lakers out of the postseason. Sweeping them 41 a year ago.

Game 3 is Friday, with Game 4 Sunday afternoon. MYP Tim Duncan had 12 points, 13 rebounds and seven assists in 33 minutes. The Spurs had six players in double figures.

Nets 104, Celtics 95

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - When the New Jersey Nets hear the word "butter" yelled from their bench, they know the 24-second clock is run-

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Twin Falls golf sweeps at Highland

POCATELLO - Youth prevailed for the Twin Falls boys and girls golf to am Wednesday as under-classmen led the Bruins sports to a pair of wins at Highland Golf Course to stello

rightand Golf Course icel by co-medalists sophomore ver Latham and Ireshman after Mathers, both of whom sor 76, the Brain boys posted a 12 total for the eightstoke win ver runner-up Highland (320). Minuto came in a close third at 425 with Idalio Falls (335), Pocatello (359) and Skyline (361) rounding out the field.

Richard Creason and Zach Sanford each shot 79 to lead Minito.

Spartans Coach K-10.

scientria Creason and Zach Sanford each shot 79 to lead Minico.

Spartaus coach Kelly Arritt was pleased with the boys total, free strokes back of second place and only 10 strokes off the 41s needed to advance to state.

"We've got a shot at going (to state)," he said. We've got to come down just a little bit and four falls seems to be the team to beat. All the scores were pretty high. Highland is a pretty interesting the seems of the place of

cal scores of 86.
Wednesday's play was a tune
up for the golfers with the region
at meet scheduled for Monday

back at Highland, which will also be the course for the SA state tournament May 19-20.

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innings in nonconference softball
Wednesday at Big Valley Park.
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Gooding 7-5 in a battle of pro sets (first to 10 games) in high school tennis late Tuesday. The Hornets took five of six doubles matches while Gooding, dominated with four singles wins.

Both teams advance to district play Friday at The Community School.

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SHOSHONE - Haly Jo Eames
of Gooding bolds a 7-5-point lead
over Cady Mae Coates for the
girls All-Around title after the
second weekend of rodeo for
Fifth District last Saurday at the
Lincoln County Fairgrounds.
Eames has 139 points to
Coates 141.5 as Eames won both
mights last weekend. Each girl is
dominating in one event with
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with 45 points to 32 for JessicaHoward. Coates, meanwhile,
holds an 11-point edge over
Eames and Katie Garrin in
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wines leads in pole beliading and goat tying. Cody Turner is the boys All-Around leader with 88 points and Richte Dukes has 85 points for the reserve title lead. Turner has racked up 46 points in steer wrestling while Dukes leads the saddle brone with 20 points.

Other leaders are Cody Luper in bareback, Randy Lundergreen in bull riding and Ted Walker in calf roping. Walker and Wes Kerr have. 34, points to lead the team roping with Turner and Kyle Kukla second with 19 points.

On Friday, Fifth District is in Jerome while Sixth District competes in Oakley.

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will open Game 2, Chambers said.
Gonzalez (2.08 ERA) leads the
team in strikeouts while Beard
has a team-best 1.36 ERA-and-issecond in strikeouts. Neither
gives up a lot of walks.

"That Gonzalez kid has a huge
heart," Walker said. "He threw
143 pitches in Game 1, against
Sail Lake (in 10 innings). He's not
coming out."

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of the bullpen.

CSI relievers Rich Conway (2.89
ERA) and John Hurd 1.69 ERA) have combined for 11 saves.

Starting pitching is key for CSI, which must keep it close to be successful.

"If it's good, we have a good chance," said assistant coach Boomer Walker. "With a wood bat,

it will be hard to outscore them.

"If you look at the stats, they haven's swing the bat as well as they did earlier in the season. Pitchers were afraid to throw to them then. Now, if you're aggresive and say ahead in the count you can do well against them." Regardless, the onus is on the CSI pitching staff.

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"All the pitch "and Woolf.
"On the season was the season of the pitchers can both put it together, I think we'll be successful."

CSI will have to find a way to get the timely hits. Walker said sophomers Kris Welker and John Hurd will have to see the well well as the pitchers was commanded to the pitcher, we can make things happen." Skip Walker said.

Left fields Mencil leads CSI Combine that with 25 hit by pitches and 23 walks, and MeNeil reaches base often. He is the spark plug of the CSI offense, which relies on bunts and sacrifice hits to move him around the bases. He has scored 50-plus times this season.

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which relies on builts and sacrifice hits to move him around the bases. He has scored 50-plus times this season.

Hurd, the right fielder, bats 366 with eight doubles and 32 RBIs. Welker has a 343 average with nine doubles and 30 RBIs. Center fielder Nick Connor bats 311 and came alive for a big game in the decisive Game him to the proper of the proper of the batter of the proper of the prop

Weir's win earns him a world of respect

Masters title carries major weight around golf

CHARLOTFE, N.C. (AP)— Heads turned when Mike Weir walked through a small crowd of players in the locker room and sat down for lunch after his pro-am round Wednesday at the Wachovia Championship. Winning the Masters comes with instant celebrity, even amont near.

with instant celebraty, even among peers. "There's a lot of appreciation from guys who have won a major and know what an accom-plishment it s," Davis Love III said. "Guys that haven't won ... even more, because they want to win one. That's a big part of winning. Players are excited for

to win one. Had's a big part of winning. Players are excited for voir.

Lafe has changed for Weir.
A street will be named after him near his house in Draper, Utah. He dropped a ceremonial puck in Toronto and received an autographed NBA basketball from the Utah Jazz. He already was a big star in Canada, and some are asking if he's as big as Wayne fretzky.

The biggest difference is how he is perceived as a golfer.
Weir was regarded as a so on the PGA Tour, including show, and the times on the PGA Tour, including show, and the times of the properties of the properties.

Does that make him a great player?

"I'm getting there," Weir said. "I think I was probably considered a good player, but I never considered anyoddy who has not won a major a great player." A spayer of the player, a great player.

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a much better propagate.

The next stop is Thursday at Quail Hollow Club, his first tournament as the Masters champion and the first PGA Tour event for Charlotte since the Kemper Open 1974, 1974.

left in 1979.

The Wachovia Championship is the first new PGA Tour event to debut in the spring since the Memorial in 1976. Even without Tiger Woods, who decided to take another week off, this has

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event.
It starts with a \$5.6 million purse. Only the four majors, three World Golf Championships, The Players Championship and Tour Championship offer more

Tour Championship offer more money.
Players can choose between one of two Mercedes-Benz as courtesy cars, and if they get stuck in traffic, they have a hot line to call for a police escort.
The biggest perk of all might have been the Wednesday pro-am, which featured only two amateur partners instead of four. Justin three, holes in 22 minutes, and most groups finished in just under four hours.
David Duval was asked the last

groups finished in Just under four hours. David Duval was asked the last time he played in a threesome on Wednesday. "Back home with a couple of friends," he said. This is a traditional golf course, with fairways carved through trees, subthe changes in deva-tions and no jimmicks. "They could hold a U.S. Open here easily," Charles Howell III said.

said.
The U.S. Open is next month at Olympia Fields outside Chicago, and Weir is already looking ahead. After all, he's the only player capable of winning the Grand Slam this

"It would be difficult, but I "It would be difficult, but I don't see why not," Weir said. "I'm capable of winning every tournament, but to win every tournament, or the four majors, would be very difficult. I'm not saying it's out of the realm of possibility."

It sure seemed that way two sibility." It sure seemed that way two months ago, when Weir was not even mentioned among the top contenders in any major. In fact, he was still trying to make it through Q-school in 1998. Now, he is a major champion. "There's a perception of being a member of a different club when you're a major winner," said Love, who won the PGA Championship at Winged Foot in 1997.



watches his drive on the 10th hole during the pro-am of the Championship in Charlotte, N.C., Wednesday. Weir is playing his Wachovia Championship in Charlotte, N.C., Wedn-first event since winning the Masters.

Playoffs_

Continued from B1 ning down and it's time to shoot quickly.

Richard Jefferson heard that

Richard Jefferson heard that magic word after the Boston Celtics had used a 14-0 fourth-quarter run to climb back into Game 2, and he immediately ele-vated for a jumper from the right wing that gave New Jersey a five-point lead with 5:25 left. The Celtics would never get that close again, and New Jersey

went on to a 104-95 victory Wednesday night for a 2-0 lead in their second-round series. "That was a monster shot, a big shot," Nets guard Lucious Harris said. "He knocked it down and that put a little damper in their play. They played great defense and he made the shot."

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Jefferson finished with 25 points and hurt the Celtics on the other end, too, by slowing down Paul Pierce in the third quarter.

Jason Kidd added 23 points, Jason Kidd added 29 points, the rebounds and eight assists, while Kenyon Martin had 14 points and 10 rebounds and again shut down Boston's Antoine Walker. Game 3 will be played in Boston on Friday, with Game 4 on Monday.

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Pierce, who sprained his right ankle late in the game, led the Celtics with 32 points, 11 assists and 10 rebounds, his first career

postseason triple-double. But he also had six of Boston's 21 turnovers, and Walker had five. Tony Delk added 19 points.
"Paul is carrying his load, he's playing like a superstar," Walker said. "I just have to come along with him. It's a tough time. I try to pride myself on being a playoff player, and f am coming up short for the first time in my career. I just have to bounce out of it. It's not over."

Turmoil

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A Wizards source, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press that Pollin's decision was based on three factors: player dissension, a franchise faltering after the years of Jordan in charge, and deteriorating relationships throughout the organization.

The source said no decision has been made about the front-office people Jordan hired, or whether Jordan's hand-picked coach, Doug-Collins; will remain for the final two years of his contract.

"While the roster of talent he has assembled here in Washington may not have succeeded to his and my expectations. I do believe Michael's desire to win and be successful is unquestioned," Pollin said in a statement.

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nestfal is unquestioned," Pollin add in a statement.
Pollin's statement also implied that his decision was made with minority partner Ted Leonsis, saying that: "In the end, Ted and I felt that this franchise should move in a different direction."
However, another team source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Leonsis was not aware of Pollin's decision until the meeting, Leonsis and Jordan, who dined together Tuesday night, arrived expecting to discuss Jordan's rejoining the team, the source said. Instead, Pollin opened with a statement saying Jordan would

expecting to discuss Jordan's rejoining the team, the source said. Instead, Pollin opened with a statement saying Jordan would not be welcome back and that is was not open for discussion.

Leonsis had no comment.

Jordan led the Chicago Bulls to six NBA titles in the 1990s but never came close to duplicating that success in Washington. In essence, he transformed the Wizards from a largely ignored mess into a very public one.

The Wizards haven't won a playoff game since 1988, and the franchise's only NBA championship of game since 1988, and the franchise's only NBA championship came in 1978 as the Bulles.

This season, Jordan loaded the roster with Jerry Sandhouse, Byon Russell, Larry Hughes and Chaire. The season, Jordan loaded the roster with Jerry Sandhouse, Byon Russell, Larry Hughes and Chaire, the playoffs one last time, but the chear to the season of their contracts, and Jordan's work chief falled to rub off.

"He's still considered the greatest player to ever play the game of baskerball. I don't think mybody can take that away from him," said Detroit Pittons guard Richard Hamilton, a promising young player traded way by Jordan.

"As a team president, I'm not sure."

Whitsitt resigns as

Whitslitt resigns as president-GM of Blazers PORTLAND; Ore. - Trail

Blazers president and general manager Bob Whitsitt resigned Wednesday, days after the team ended a turbulent season marked by legal troubles, suspensions and infighting.

Whitsitt, who held the job the past nine years, will remain the Seattle Seahawks' president. The Trail Blazers and Seahawks are owned by Microsoft co-founder Paul Allen.

Whitsitt's resignation takes effect June-30. Allen said the team would immediately begin separate searches for a president and general manager.

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Whitsitt said the decision for him to step down was mutual, although he initially approached Allen with the idea last fail.

"Even if we won the Championship, we were going to do this regardless," Whitsitt said. Since Whitsit took the job with the Trail Blazers in 1994, the job with the Trail Blazers in 1994, the job with the Trail Blazers in 1994 for the job with job

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The Blazers, who have the highest payroll in the league at \$105 million, were ousted from the playoffs in seven games by Dallas after first-round sweeps by the Los Angeles Lakers the previous two seasons.

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During Whitsitt's stay, different players have been suspended 20 times. There have been 15

arrests.
"We also expect the Blazers
themselves to work hard and
demonstrate their commitment to
improving on and, just as importantly, off the cour," he said.
Allen reportedly wants
Whitsitt to focus on the
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Seahawks.

"It's the right thing for the Blazers, and it's the right thing for me," Whitsitt said.

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first round, USA, 2 p.m. Basketbali

NBA Playoffs, 76ers at Pistons, Game 2, ESPN, 5 p.m.

NBA Playoffs, Kings at Mavencks, Game 2, ESPN, 7:30 p.m. Baseball

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MLB, Yankees at Mariners, FSNW,

Soccer (

Men's, U.S. vs. Mexico, ESPN2.

Hockey

NHL Playoffs, Wild at Canucks, Game 7, ESPN 2, 8 p.m.

Boxing

... Kurpa vs. Pryce; Tsarenko vs. Lockett, SHO, 9 p.m.

ON THE RADIO

High school baseball, Pocatello at Twin Falls, 1270AM, 4 p.m.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

High school golf High school baseball

5A Region Four-Five-Six Tournam Pocatello at Twin Falls, 4 p.m. Idaho Falls at Minico, 4 p.m. Skyline at Highland, 4 p.m., lose High school softball

Minico at Twin Falls, 4:30 p.m. 3A District Four Tournament Declo at Kimberly, 4 p.m.

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Burley, Century, Jerome at Burley GC, 9:30 a.m. High school tennis

SA Region Four-Five-Six
Tournament, at Pocatello, 1 p.m.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

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GODNING - The Sawtooth
Central Idaho Conference holds
its champlonship track and
field meet today starting at 3:30
p.m. at Idaho School for the
Deaf and the Blind.
Running events begin at
approximately 4:30 p.m.
Admission is \$4 for adults and
students without cards and \$3
for students with cards and children in grades kindergarten
through lifth.

Kimberly students sign

Kimberly students sign to play college volleyball KIMERILY - Seniors Rachel Bulcher and Heather Smith of Kimberly High School have signed letters of intent to play college volleyball riss fail. University of Montana-Western, an NAIA school in Dillon, Mont. Smith signed with Marietta College, a Division III program in Marietta, Ohio.

Wood River, Valley earn spring academic awards

spring academic awards
BOISE - Valley and Wood
River high Schools represented
District Four with spring state
cademic championships
through the Idaho High School
Athletics Association this week.
Valley posted a 3.68 cumulative grade-point average (674to win the combined Class 2Ato win the combined Class 2Atrack and field award willie
Wood River garnered team
championships in Class 3A
basehall (3.48) and 3A/2A/IA
teamis (3.43).
Each team will be presented
with a plaque either at the state
tournament or at their respective schools.

Rupert Country Club holds weekend best ball

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Muni ladies twilight play begins June 2

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TWIN FALLS – Twilight play for the Twin Falls Municipal Ladies League.starts. June 2 at 6 p.m. Cost is 560 per team and the season runs 10 weeks. Format is match play and best ball with A, B, and C divisions. Players must be members of the golf course association. To sign up, call Billie Mason at 733.0643 or Barbara Frith at 326-5314 by June 1.

Yankees' Jeter goes 1-for-3 in first rehab game

TRENTON, N.J. - New York Yankees shortstop Derek Jeter went 1-for-3 Wednesday night in his first minor league reha-bilitation game since dislocat-ing a shoulder on opening day. The five-time All-Star is slat-

ing a sociolor on opening day. The five-time All-Star is slated to play five games for the Trenton Thunder, the Yankee's Double-A team, and hopes to rejoin the Yankees when they open a homestand Tuesday. "It was good just to get out there," Jeter said after being lifted for a pinch runner in the lifth inning, "Just to play again felt good."

Jeter dislocated his left shoulder March 31 when he collided with Toronto Jays catcher Ken Huckaby on a headlirst slide at third.

'Bama expects to hire

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new coach by weekend

TUSCALOOSA, Ala.
Alabama players left a meeting
with university president
Robert Witt and athletic director Mal Moore on Wednesday
confident that they would have
a new coach by the weekend.
"They said we'd know something by Saturday – definitely,"
Justin Smiley said.
NFL assistants Mike Shule,
Sylvester Croom and Richard
Williamson – all former
Crimson Tide players – have
interviewed for the job. Witt
and Moore didn't meet with any
candidates Wednesday.
Alabama fired Mike Price on
Saturday after the 57-year-old
coach, already warned about his
behavior, spent hundreds of dollars at a Pensacola, Fla, topless
bar. A woman reportedly ordered
about \$1,000 in food from room
service sent to his hotel room on
service sent to his hotel room toollowing morning.
The Birmingham News said
Alabama was in "serious nego-

tiations" with Shula, 37, who played quarterback for the Tide and is the son of NFL coaching great Don Shula.

Roddick becomes latest upset victim in Rome

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ROME—Andy Roddick was eliminated from the Italian Open on Wednesday, beaten by a player be had no trouble defeating at last year's U.S. Open.

Dutch qualifier Martin Verkerk smashed 22 aces in downing the lifth-seeded American 6-7 (6), 6-3, 6-4 in the second round of this clay-cour tuneup for the French Open.

In a match between two furmer Italian Open champions, second-seeded Juan Carlot Ferrero beat page 14 (1), 10 (1),

U.S. men's soccer stages

Romania 6-1, 7-6 (6).

U.S. men's soccer stages rematch with Mexico
HOUSTON - Not much is at stake when the U.S. soccer team plays Mexico on Thursday night in their first meeting since eliminating the Mexicans in the second round of last year's World Cup.
Still, a sellout crowd of about 68,000 is expected for the Americans' first game in Reliant Stadium. Many are likely to be rooting for the visitors, and promoters are billing the game as "revancha en la can-cha," or revenge on the field.

— Mexico gnalkeeper Oswaldosanchez said this isn't the time to seek retribution for the United States' 2-0 victory last June 17 at Jeonju, South Korea. "Playing this friendly match against the United States' 2-0 victory last June 17 at Jeonju, South Korea. "Playing this friendly match against the United States' 2-0 victory last June 17 at Jeonju, South Korea. "Playing this friendly match against the United States' solvenge if we were meeting again in the World Cup, Sanchez said.

The Americans are preparing for next month's FIFA Confederations Cup in France, where they'll play World Cup, Sanchez Said.

The Americans are preparing for next month's FIFA Confederations Cup in France, where they'll play World Cup, semifinalist Turkey, World Cup champion Brazil and African champion Cameroon, After that comes the CONCACAF Gold Cup, the championship of North and Central America and the Caribbean.

Mexico leads the 70-year rivalry 28-11-8, but since 1991 the Americans have gone 9-65; including 9-3-4 in games not played in Mexico City.

Phillies will auction parts of Vetarans Stadium

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Phillies will auction parts of Veterans Stadium
PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Phillies are planning to auction off bits and pieces of Veterans Stadium after the baseball season, including lockers, signs, dugout benches and swatches of artificial turf.
The Phillies are financially responsible for demolishing the Vet and hope to recoup some of the costs through the sale of stadium memorabilia — such as seats at \$280 a pair. The \$2 year old concrete bowl is scheduled to come down early next year as the Phillies and Eagles move into new stadium's nearby the test to to season ticket-holders offering them first dibs on the stadium's seats, and several thousand fans already plunked down the money. The seats will be offered to the general public beginning next month.

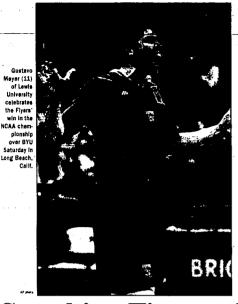
Sweden offers to host

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Women's World Cup
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FIFA is expected to decide
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Compiled from staff and wire reports

Division II Lewis is volleyball's answer to 'Hoosiers



ROMEOVILLE, Ill. - Dude, team isn't a bunch of tall, blond California kids. They don't have the cash or the fancy facilities like the big schools.

shoots. There are the organisms processed to the state of this tiny suburban Chicago campus, where snow suits are far more useful than Yet here the Flyers are, cut herces going prime time after becoming the first Division II team ever to win a national collegiate tournament.

Just how big a deal is this? Think "Hoosiers" with kneepads.

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"To be not only the first team from the Midwest, but also the first Division II team to win, that just makes the story that much better," said Ryan Stuntz, a second team All-American.

"You couldn't write it any better as far as a Cinderella

better as far as a Clineconstory."

The rest of the country agrees. Since beating Brigham Young for the title Saturday night in Long Beach, Calif. the Flyers have gotten hundreds of congratulatory e-mails and phone calls — many from people they don't even know.

And everyone wants a piece of them. The players are trying

to cram interview requests in among those pesky final exams. They were honored guess as fiviley Field on Wadnesday, getting choice, east and an ovation when they were introduced on the field before the game. Even Chicago Cubs managar Dusty Baker came out to say helio. There's also talk about getting a photo with President, Bush. "It's unbelievable," coach Dave Deuser said. "People that weren't even volleyball fans or didn't even know about Lewis were drawn to the drama of it all. "I think we made some fans out of people." Think of volleyball, and Division I schools in California come to mind. UCLA, of course, with its 18 national come to mind. UCLA, of course, with its 18 national titles. Pepperdine. Southern California, UC-Sana Barbara. In fact, before this year, there'd been a California school in every national championship match since the California school all but four times.

California school and officers.

But that's only part of what makes Lewis' story so appealing.

Because there are only 39 Division I and II schools with men's volleyball programs, the NCAA allows competition between the divisions.

Fencing, rifle, women's ice hockey, and men's and women's gymnastics, skiing, and water polo also have open

tournaments.
That means Lewis has to compete against behemoths like UCLA. Or Ohlo State, a rival in the Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball

Association.

Talk about an uneven playing field.

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"This sport is dominated by Division I schools," said Stuntz, from Redondo Beach, Califf., one of only two California natives on the 16-player team. "They combined the Division II schools to get more teams. But they probably thought they'll never really have a chance to win."
How'd Lewis do it? The school recruits internationally and goes after U.S. players ignored by top programs. The team features players from Brazil, Mexico and Puerto Rico, along with Americans looking to prove something.

Americans looking to prove something.
Blend that experience with a lot of heart and you have the makings of a strong program at Lewis, a Catholic university 45 minutes outside Chicago with only 4,400 students and a picminutes outside Chicago with only 4,400 students and a pic-turesque campus smaller than some high schools. Lewis didn't start its volley-ball program until 1994, and two years later, the Flyers

made the Final Four before losing to UCLA. Lewis went back to the Final Four in 1998, losing again to UCLA.—And this year, Lewis spent most of the year in the top

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five.
"Anybody who knows volleyball knows Lewis, since 1998,
can beat anybody in the country, "Deuser said.

Doing it in a regular-teasor
match is much different than
doing it in the national spotlight, though.
"There's a difference
between belief and faith,"
Deuser admitted. "I definitely
had the belief we could win. I
don't know I actually had the
faith we could win."
But Lewis upset Pepperdine
in the semifinals, becoming
just the second Midwest school
were to reach the championship match. Then the Flyers
beat top-seeded BYU, a twotime national champion with a
student body of almost 31,000.
Two days later, the Lewis
subjects still couldn't bring
themselves to take off their
mational championship Tshirts.
"You always set the goal as
high as you can. But there's
always some sort of, 'What i?
What i??" said co-captain
James Elsea, the other
California player, "But we
actually did it. We did everything we set out to do and we
did it well."

Streaking Tigers take road sweep

BALTIMORE (AP) - Brandon Inge broke out of a monthlong slump with the first two-homer game of his career, and the Detroit Tigers bear the Baltimore Orioles 9-4 Wednesday for their first road sweep since 2001.

Criag Monroe homered and drove inflori cuis for the Tigers, who have won four straight following a 3-27 start. Detroit outstored the Orioles 22-11 in its stress sweep in Baltimore

outscored the Orioles 22-11 in its first series sweep in Baltimore since September 1993. The Tigers (7-25) have won more games in the last four days than in the first 34 days of the season.

Rangers 5. Blue Javs 4

ARTINGTON, Texas - Alex Rodriguez bit a tiebreaking home run and the Texas Rangers beat Toronto 5-4 Wednesday night, stopping the Blue Jays' five-game

stopping the Blue Jays' five-game winning Mreak.
Rafael Palmeiro of the Rangers remained two short of 500 home runs after going 0-for-4 with three flyouts and a strike-out, but Carlos Delgado and Juan Gonzalez cach bit their 12th homers, tving for the major league lead.
Rodriguez's 11th homer led off the sixth put the Rangers ahead to stay at 4-3.

Twins 11. Devil Rays 6

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ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. – A.J.
Perzynski hit a grand slam and
Bobby Kielty also homered
Wednesday night as the
Minnesota Twins beat Tampa
Bay 11-6 for their 10th straight
victory over the Devil Rays.
Juan Rincon (1-0) pitched 3-1-3
coreless immigs in relief of Joe
Mays to earn his first major
league win.

Red Sox 9, Royals 6

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KANSAS CITY, Ma. – Johnny
Damon helped the Boston Red Sox
ally from a five-run deficit against
his former team, getting three
RBIS Wednesday in a 96 victory
over the Kansas City Royals.
Kansas City, which has lost two
straight at Kauffman Stadium
after an 110 start at home, built
a 6-1 lead before Boston scored
dour runs in the seventh and four
more in the eighth.

National League Astros 13, Pirates 4

HOUSTON - Jeff Kent had four hits and five RBIs and Geoff Blum singled home the go-ahead run during a seventh-inning rally as The-Houston-Astros beat-the Pittsburgh Pirates 13-4 Wednesday night for their sixth straight win.

straight win.

Houston, which overcame a five-run deficit to win 10-9 Tuesday, trailed 2-0 after three innings. Lance Berkman drove in four runs for the Astros (17-16), who set a season high for runs.

Reds 4. Cardinals 2

CINCINNATI - Aaron Boone and Adam Dunn homered Wednesday night as the

Cincinnati Reds connected early for a change, then held on for a 4-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Cardinals are the St. Louis Cardinals with ninth-inning homers in the first way games of the Gardinals with ninth-inning homers in the first way games of the exercise the first way games of the stephen more run-of-the mill fashion on Closer-turned-starter Danny Crawes (2.2) made his second straight impressive start, holding, the NL's top offense to five hits in 7 2.3 innings. Scott Rolen hit a solo homer and scored on Edgar Renteria's infield single.

Dodgers 2, Mets 1

NEW YORK - Hideo Nomo pitched three-hit ball into the

pitched three-bit hall into the cloght inming and the Los Angeles Dodgers managed just chough offense to beat the New York Mets 21 Wednesday night. Los Angeles, last in the NL with 118 runs, scored two runs or fewer for the 14th time in 34 games - but that was enough for Nomo (4-4).

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MIAMI - Unheaten Damian
Moss pitched six innings and
counterpart Josh Beckett left
after one with a potentially serious elbow problem as the San
Francisco Gams beat the Florida
Marlins 3-2 Wednesday night for
their fourth straight win.
Moss (5-0) Joined Kevin
Millwood of Philadelphia as the
only NL pitchers with five victories.

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The reeling Marlins, who already have two starting pitch-ers on the disabled list, pulled Beckett (2-3) after one inning when he complained of discom-fort in his elbow.

Expos 12, Padres 9, 10 innings

10 Innings

MONTREAL - Vladimir Guerrero hit a three-run homer in the 10th inning to give the Montreal Expos a 12-9 win over the San Diego Padres on Wednesday night.

The game drew 5,111, the smallest crowd at Olympic Stadium since last Sept. 12 against the New York Mets. San Diego has lost four straight and nine of 10.

With runners on first and second and one out, Guerrero homered off reliever Jaret Wright to give Montreal its fourth game-nding home run of the season.

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Trailing 9-7, San Diego tied it in the ninth on Ramon Vazquez's two-run double off closer Rocky Biddle (3-1).

Cubs 2, Brewers 1

CHICAGO - Shawn Estes allowed three hits in seven innings and Damian Miller drove in the go-shead run Wednesday as the Chicago Cubs avoided a three-game sweep by beating the Milwaukee Brewers L. Estes (33) Strick on Taxon

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Estes (3-3) struck out seven and walked five to win his second straight start, outpitching Glendon Rusch. Joe Borowski got three outs for his sixth save in six chances.

Major League Baseball

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Phillies 5, Diamondbacks 2

PHOENIX - Kevin Millwood allowed four hits in seven-plus innings, and Bobby Abreu and Tyler Houston homered to lead the Philadelphia Phillies over the

Arizona Diamondbacks .5.2 Wednesday. Abreu hit a two-run homer, and Houston added a sole shot off rookie Brandon Webb in the fourth inning to hely the Phillies avoid a three-game sweep.

Colorado's Roy mulls retirement



Minnesota's Andrew Brunette reaches around Colorado goalle Patrick Roy to score the game-winning goal in overtime to eliminate the Avalanche from the playoffs April 22 in Denver.

Colorado keeper has played 18 record-breaking seasons

DENVER (AP) - Patrick Roy is

After the Colorado Avalanche's unexpected Game 7 to a Colorado Avalanche's unexpected Game 7 to a Colorado Minuscota in the first cound of the playoffs last month, Roy said he was pretty sure what he would do but wanted "a little more time to make sure I make the right decision."

He's been mum since. Avalanche officials insist they don't know what 'Roy will do, but there are signs that he has decided to retire.

In January, he put his home in the Colorado

ed to retire.

In January, he put his home in a Denver suburb up for sale. Within the past year, he purchased a home in Palm Beach, Fla.

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Roy, who turns 38 in October, is in good physical condition, but his arthritic hips have deteriorated in recent years. He had right hip surgery four years ago, and the left hip had to be drained of fluid this season, causing him to miss two games. Roy's butterfly style of goaltending only aggravates that condition.

Roy's eldest son, Jonathan, a budding goalle, will play hockey in Quebec starting this fall, and Roy-has-made no secret-of-his-desire to follow his son's career closely. Ex-Avs defenseman Ray Bourque retired in 2001 for essentially the same reason.

Jacques Demers, a hockey analyst for RDS television in Montreal and Roy's former coach with the Montreal Canadiens, believes Roy will quit. Demers aid he was told by a "confidant" of Roy in December that the goaltender planned to retire after this season.

Demers said Roy is determined to leave the game while his skills

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- Peter Forsberg

remain at a high level.

Roy has won four Stanley Cupstwo with Montreal and two with.
Colorado - and was solid this seeson, tying for fourth in the NHLwith 35 victories. He was ecoddin goals-against average (2.19)
and third in save percentage
(.920).

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and third in save peacemaps, (920).

Roy has one year left on his, (920).

Roy left a \$1 million bonus from the team.

"We don't know anything more; than what Patrick said after our last game," Avalanches, apokesman Jean Martineau said. "For the past few years, he has, indicated the same thing—that he will take it year by year and." he will take it year by year and make a decision in the offsea

make a decision.

Roy's agent, Bob Sauve, said, his client will take as much time as he needs to arrive at a decision, noting that Roy usually is still competing at this time of the

Avs forward Peter Forsberg, whose own future in Colorado le uncertain, said, "It would be a terrible shame if we lost a guy who probably is the best goalst tender of all time."

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Police: M.V. minors were able to buy booze

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BOISE - Minors were able to
buy alcohol at nearly half of the
Magic Valley businesses checked
by the Idaho-State Police last
weekend, authorities said
wednesday.

Teens working with officers
from the Alcohol Beverage
Control Division said they rarely
were asked for identification, and
sometimes were able to buy alcohol even after they showed IDs
with their real ages.

The agency sent teens to 41

with their real ages.

The agency sent teens to 41 stores, bars and restaurants in Shoshone, Gooding, Wendell, Jerome, Filer, Bliss and Glenns Ferry. At 19 of them the minors were able to buy alcohol.

"These numbers would alarm us at any time," said ISP Lt. Bob Clements, "but as we near the graduation and summer season when sometimes teens illegally include alcohol in their celebrations, it's of particular concern."

The businesses that sold the

The businesses that sold the alcohol face up to a 10-day license suspension or \$1,000 fine.

The workers who sold the alco-hol were given misdemeanor cita-tions, ISP officials said.

A similar study in northern daho found that about 29 percent of the time, minors were able to buy alcohol.

'Idaho Opry Time' wil be taped tonight in Gooding

GOODING - The latest installment of "Idaho Opry Time," a production of the Western States College of Performing Arts, will be taped tonight at 7 at the Schubert Theater in Gooding.

Schubert Theater in Gooding.
The shows is hosted by Johnny U and Zeb Bell, and features Italio country music artiss. The program is broadeng, at 6:30 p.m.
Saturday's on Treat-Pale 18-12-17.
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Type of the Western States College Theater Restoration Fund.

lerome sheriff's office will have boat clinics

JEROME - The Jerome County Sheriff's Office will two boat inspection clinics from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on two Saturdays this month.

p.m. on two Saturdays this month. Inspection stations will be set up Saturday at the Wilson Lake boat docks in Hazelton and May 17 at the Proflame Propane yard, 138 Bridon Way in Jerome. Vessels and required equipment will be inspected free.

The inspections are to ensure boats and equipment are in good condition. The goal is to ensure the upcoming boating season is a safe one.

Anyone that cannot make either of the locations can be of the locations can have their boat inspected by calling the Jerome County Sheriff's office for an appointment.

The Jerome County Sheriff's Office will be patrolling the waters of Jerome County during the boating season.

CSI art students plan pottery sale this weekend

TWIN FALLS - College of Southern Idaho art students will hold their annual Spring Pottery Sale this weekend at the CSI Art Department studio, located on Pails Avenue across from the Harrison Street junction.

startison Street junction.
Works from students and CSI art faculty will be sold to raise money for the CSI Art Club. Art professor Bill West says items for sale will include functional and artistic ceramics, platters, bowls, vases, tengots, casserole dishes, jars and cups.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

On Saturday, freshly fired objects will be offered for sale.

Smith: Past led to budget struggles

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TWIN FALLS - The state budget problems that led to the Idoho Legislature's record-length session might have had their roots in decisions made years ago, a member of the state House said Wednesday. "Two years ago, I voted against any type of agency pay like," Republican Rep. Leon Smith of Twia Falls told members of the Twin Falls Rotary Club.

Back then, the state had

Club.

Back then, the state had a budget surplus. But decisions to dip into those funds might have contributed to the current shortfall, said Smith, who recently

linished his fifth session of ser-vice in the House.

The Legislature's latest ses-sion was at least three weeks longer than any other on record.

It was mostly wrangling over revenue and taxes that kept things going that long, Smith

things going that long, Smith said.
Gov. Dirk Kempthorne also kept his budget proposals under wraps for a long time – which kept finance committees from getting a start on unraveling the Issues, he said.
"These committees said de for the said. If the said is the said of the said is the said of the said is the said of the said is shortfall \$21 million higger than expected he said. If

showed a shortfall \$21 million bigger than expected, he said. If the state's revenue continues to



falter, the Legislature might have to go back for a special session in August. Many legis-lators made

Rep. Leon Smith that's a

promise that often can't be kept, especially in tough times, Smith said.

The House alone had 22 new embers in this session.

"Most of these new came in there on those promises, an they weren't going to bend," he said.

"And, of course, some of the older ones never bend." Even so, Smith said it becamelear to him and many others that some sort of tax increase was inevitable this year. An easy target seemed to be "sin taxes" on such things as liquor and tobacco, Smith said.

But special-interest lobhyists silled most of those bills. "They came in with all kinds of sad stories about how it would kill the wineries and such," he said.

said.

Smith said he crafted a bill to raise the sales tax by a half-cent for a year. By the time it made at through the process, it had become a 1-cent raise over two years.

"Those are the sort or compar-mises you have to make to get things done." Smith said.
Meanwhile. Oakle: Republican Rep. Sortt Bedlie e-plan for the education hudgest seems to have gotten a bad rap-smith said.
"The hills are innecentry but there's a lot of gloom and doon talk about them.
Even with the corrent (ugli-budget, there's boart to some construction properly such as an expanded Fine Art. Buddins, at expanded Fine Art. Buddins, at the College of Scotheric Bolden Smith said.
That properly is bunded by bonds sywhich don't come don until 2009, and shoulder; put a kink in the budget, he said.

SCOPING FOR CAREERS



I.B. Perrine Elementary School fifth-grader Jon Pulsifer, center, laughs while classmate Chris Schenck ties on a surgical cap as Tearlslee Bishop looks on during the 'Careers on Wheels' event at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center Wednesday. Fourth-, fifth- and sixth-graders from around the region looked at various career opportunities during the event.

Centennial commission finalizes possible sponsor list

By Loretta Burkhart Times-News correspo

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Centennial Commission spent Wednesday morning finalizing a list of potential sponsors. And while some of the Wednesday's hoard meeting agenda had to be put on hold until the next time around, the commissions "big issue" was completed.
"There were loose ends we

completed.

"There were loose ends we needed to tie up,". Vice Chairman Howard Allen said

development planner/grant writer for Region IV Development Association, told doard members she is already in the process of locating "all available grants" for the upcoming celebration.
"For two reasons: to involve more organizations in the centensial celebration and to leverage more funds for the events and the walking trail." Etter said.
Etter will submit a written report of her findings and will speak with the board at its next scheduled meeting on May 22. In other business, in a continuing effort to keep a "centennial"

presence," the board will have a booth at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

To make room for what could become a sizable display, fair manager John Pits has set aside half of the space in the produce building for the accumulation of artifacts that could be available from the early 1900.

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from the early 1900.

And community involvement is needed. The commission would like to hear from folks who were part of the city's early history, some of those "with the first tents in the town," said board member Kent Jus. People interested can call the commissions.

sion office at 736-0800 or go online to www.twinfallscentenni-

al.com.

The board wants to hear from anyone who might have some thing to contribute, "even those who would like to contribute cash," said Centennial Commission Executive Director

Commission Executive Director Bonnie Lezamiz.

To that end, Lezamiz reminded the board to be considering fair display options, "both this year and next."

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

Tippin will headline county fair

FILER - Twin Falls County air audiences' love affair with honky-tonkers continues this

Fair audiences love affair with honky-tonkers continues this summer.

Aaron Tippin, the buff, South Carolina-bred Nashville star of the '90s, will be the headline act on the opening night of the fair Aug. 27.

Tippin will be the eighth near the radiit of the fair and the carden including Sammy Kershaw (2000), Collin Raye decade, including Sammy Kershaw (2000), Collin Raye (1998), Lonestar (1997), Martina McBride (1995), Mark Chesnutt (1994), Sawyer Brown (1994) and Joe Diffie (1993).

For the first time-since 1998, there will be no Christian music concert on the fair's fifth, and second-to-last, evening. The traditional Monday night Destruction Derby has been moved back to Sunday, Aug. 31, with Extreme Freestyle Motocross occupying the last night of the fair on Sept. 1.

The fair board will pay Tippin just over \$40,000, while Extreme Freestyle Motocross will cost \$18,000, according to Pair Manager John Pitz.



Tippin was the rootslest of the '90s new traditionalists who dominated Nashville, and yet among the most successful.
"There Ain't Nothin' Wrong with the Radio" (1992) was a No. 1 single, and his album "Read Between the Liner" (1993) went nlatinum.

platinum.

Tippin's blue-collar sensibili-ties are authentic. He worked as

Aaron Tippin will play on opening night at Twin Falls County Fair this sum-

a farmhand, welder, truck driver and heavy equipment operator before landing a job as a song-writer in Nashville in the '80s. At 44, he's still an avid body-builder.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at crump@magicval-ley.com.

Two men face meth charges

By Shelley Ridenour Times-News writer

HEYBURN - Two men who were arrested Saturday have been charged with drug traffick-ing in methamphetamine in Minidoka County Magistrate

Minidoka County Magasti ne.
Court.
Police officers say they found
201 grams of methamphetamine
in a pickup owned by one of the
men. The drugs were packed in
eight packages, each weighing
about an ounce, Mini-Cassia Drug
Task Force. Commander, Randy,
kilds said. The drugs have an estimated street value of \$17,000 is
sold to drug users.

mated street value of \$12,000 if sold to drug users. Horacio Rodriguez, 22, of Burley and Jose Davilla, 26, who police think lives in Arizona, both made their initial appearances in Magistrate Court Monday. They ermain in Jal in Ileu of posting \$25,000 bond each. A preliminary hearing for each has been sched-uled for May 14 before Judge Roy Hollowy.

Please see METH, Page C3

Serving their Country

Profiles of servicement and women with local ties who are deployed to Iraq and the Middle Last and the Middle Last Information supplied by their families.



Michael Schulz

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Judge sides with salmon advocates

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) – A federal judge ruled Wednesday that government programs to protect threatened and endangered-salmon-runs in the Columbia-River Basin do not meet the requirements of the Endangered Species Act.

In a 26-page opinion, U.S. District Judge James A. Redden struck down the so-called biological opinion as violating federal law. Redden returned the matter to the National Marine Fisheries Service and told the service to

develop a plan that complies with the law.

Drafted in December 2000, the salmon recovery strategy focused on improving habitat and hatchery operations and limiting harvest without breaching the four dams on the lower Snake River as some environmentalists demand.

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A coalition of environmental and fishermen's groups sued in May 2001, claiming the biological opinion "capriciously and without any rational basis" concluded

fish stocks in jeoparay
tion.
"We have a real opportunity
here and we want to be sure we
get a plan adequate to protect the
fish," said Todd True, an attorney
for Earthjustice, one of the plain-

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Bill Sedivy of Idaho Rivers United, a member of the coali-tion, said the ruling can finally redirects the debate over salmon recovery to the real problem - the four eastern Washington dams.

SERVICES

Harold Francis Klaas of erome, funeral Mass at 10 a.m. day at St. Jerome's Catholic jerome, indeed a local, today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church; burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jeromes.

Richard (Dick) Howard Kaster of Buld, Mass of Christian burial at 14 a.m. today at the Immaculate Conception Church; interment will follow the Mass at the West End Cemetery in Buld (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

Calvin Lewis Triplett of Twin Falls, service at 2 pm, Thursday at White Mortuary; interment will tollow at the Filer Consetery; a function will follow the ver-vice at the LDS Stake Center in Filer.

Mabel H. Watson of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. Friday at the 1st Ward 1498 Chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N; interment will follow at 12:30 p.m. in the MAR Cemetery in Ruper; friends may call from 48 p.m. Thursday with the family greeting friends (from 68 p.m. at White Mortuary and from 8:45:9:45 a.m. at the church.

Billy N. McGinnis of Fairfield, gravesule service at 3 p.m. Friday at Mountain View Cemetery in Fairfield: visitation from 5-7 p.m. Thursday at Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Alvina.P. Pubanz of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls, interment will follow the service at the Filer Cemetery, triends may call from 5-7 p.m. Thursday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Iwin Falls.

Evelyn Linnie Skeen of Idaho Falls and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. Friday at Jerome Cemetery (White Mortoary, Twin Falls).

Linda Hemmert Dittman of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home; 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; interment will follow the service at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Marie Spanbauer of Jerome, memorial service at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Monastery of the Ascension, 541 E. 100 S., Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary,

Mary A. Koll of Albuquerque, N.M., and formerly of Wendell, graveside memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Wendell Cemetery (Demaray's Wendell

Mildred (Mickey) Bradshaw of Gibbonsville and formerly of Milner and Burley, memorial ser-vice at 11 a.m. Saturday at the G.I.A. Building in Gibbonsville.

Gwendolyn May Stewart Ball and Wayne Clinton Ball of Shelton, Wash., memorial grave-side service at 11 a.m. May 14 at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Milt Butler of Mackay and for man nutter of Mackay and for-merly of Gooding, memorial ser-vice and life celebration at 11 a.m. May 16 at the LDS Chucket 1228 Main St., Gooding; celebra-tion of life will be held Saturday afternoon on Main Street in Mackay.

- Death notices -

Constance 'Connie' J. Hill Leiser

Hill Leiser
TWIN FALLS - Constance
"Connie" J. Hill Leiser, 97, of
Twin Fills died Sunday, May 4,
2003, at the Stoney Creek Living
Center in Twin Falls.
Arrangements will be
announced by Reynolds Funeral
Chapel, Twin Falls.

Charles 'Chuck' Mingo

TWIN FALLS - Charles "Chuck" Mingo, 72, of Twin Falls died Tuesday, May 6, 2003;

and the Tuesday, Nary 0, 2003, at his home.

The service will be held at 1f and Sarvica, May 10, 2003, at Reynolds Funeral Chaptaristh Cha

OBITUARIES

Neil C. Shipley
BOISE - Neil C. Shipley, 50, of
Boise and formerly of Gooding
died Tuesday, May 6, 2003, at the
Capitol Care Facility in Boise.
The memorial service will be
held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at
Demaray Funeral Chapel in
Gooding, Inurnment will be in
Elmwood Cemetery.

Lela V. Reagan

TWIN FALLS - Lela V. Reagan, 85, of Twin Falls died Wednesday, May 7, 2003, at het

home.
A cebration of her life will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 10, 2003, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with Pastor Jerry Steele of Crossroads United Methodist Church in Kimberly officiating.

Reynolds Funeral Chapel in 2003, in Mesa, Ariz.
Twin Falls.
A full obituary will appear in Thursday's edition.

A full obituary will appear in Rupert Chapel.

State says investigation into Boise City Hall isn't over

BOISE (AP) - The felony indictments of former Boise Mayor Brent Coles and his fired chief of staff have not ended the state probe of alleged financial Lawrence Wasden said Wednesday.

The Ada County grand jury brought the charges the hight before after hearing the state's case against Coles and Gary Lyman. Wasden said his staff has spent hundreds of hours in the review.

spent hundreds of hours in the review.

"This does not mark the end of our investigation into City Hall." Wasden said. "We were granted broad responsibility. I would say the bulk of the investigation has taken many hours of concentrate deffort by our staff but it is not yet completed."
The state and county will pay the investigation's cost, said Wasden, who has not added up the bill so far.
Coles resigned Feb. 14 after

the bill so far.

Coles resigned Feb. 14 after
Wasden filed two misdemeanor
charges against him, alleging it
was improper for Coles to accept
a trip to the Salt Lake City
Olympics in 2002 that was paid
for by the health insurance carrier providing coverage to the city.

Lyman was fired earner in winter.
Coles was charged with five felonies for his alleged misuse of public money during a trip to New York last year. Coles arraignment before 4th District Judge Thomas Neville is set for May 12. Lyman faces 13 felony counts and one misdemeanor. His

appearance before 4th District Judge Joel Horton is two days later.

Judge Joel Horton is two days later.

Coles was president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors from mid-2000 to mid-2001. He and Lyman were in Buffalo, N.Y., for a mayors' meeting last fall when they took a side trip to New York City. The two met then-city attorney Suşan Mimura and her aide for dinner and then went to the musical "Oklahoma." After city council members discovered the trip. Coles said it was a creative dinner and then went to the musical "Oklahoma." After city council members discovered the trip, Coles said it was a creative bonus recognizing the work of the city attorney, apologized and promised to repay the cost.

But new disclosures of other questionable taxpayer-linanced trips followed, prompting the state investigation and an independent audit of Coles' staff spending.

Coles is charged with felony presentation of a fraudulent account or woucher for allegedly submitting a fake invoice from the Conference of Mayors to cover the cost of the theater tickets.

He was also charged with four counts of felony misuse of public money by an officer relating to that side trip and another trip allegedly taken by Lyman and Mimura on Oct. 4.

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Minium on Oct. 4.
Lyman was charged with nine
counts of misuse of public money,
alleging he wrongly took severes
side trips at the city's expense.
Those trips allegedly include
the costs of renting a car and driver to take him to the Mormon
temple in Boston; lodging, meals

and transportation for Lyman and two staff members in Otter Rock, Ore; a visit to Thomas Jefferson's home at Montidello; and the cost of a car rental during a Lyman family trip to Kansas City.

Lyman is also accused of grand thet for allegedly stealing two daptop computers and petit theff for allegedly stealing a desk, chair and other office equipment.

The grand jury brought a felony charge of interception or disclosure of wire or oral configurations against Lyman, alleging he illegally taped the City Council's executive sessions.

The maximum penalty for fraudulent accounts is five years in prison and a \$50,000 fine. Misuse of public money is 10 years, the same fine and disqualification against holding office in Idaho. Grand theft can pack 14 years and a \$5,000 fine. And intercepting a communication is

fication against holding office in Idaho. Grand theft can pack 14 years and a \$5,000 fine. And intercepting a communication is five years and a \$5,000 fine. "In this kind of instance, it's unlikely that we will get consecutive sentences imposed on this." Wasden said. "I would describe this as a community tragedy," Mayor Carolyn Terteling-Payne said later. "We're taking very important steps to make sure it doesn't happen again to make sure it doesn't happen again mestoring confidence and trust in city government." she said, emphasizing "we have a hole number of people who never did anything wrong, who followed the rules."

Jerome will be responsible for city irrigation system

JEROME - The city will now furnish, install and repair the city's physical irrigation system and water for irrigation users.
The City Council passed an ordinance Tuesday defining the responsibilities of homeowners and the city.
According to the ordinance,

ordinance Tuesday delining the responsibilities of homeowners and the city.

According to the ordinance, the city will furnish and install headgates, weirs, delivery boxes and other measuring or delivery devices for irrigation water.

If a property owner intentionally damages any of those delivery devices the homeowner-will be held liable for the cost of repair. If the owner fails to pay for the damage, a lien will be placed against his or her real property and the city will refuse to deliver irrigation water until the damages have been paid.

City Administrator Travis Rohweiler explained that if a resident accidentally drove over an irrigation pipe and danaged it he or she would not be held

responsible.

Also, if a homeowner has an open irrigation ditch on his or her property and wants the ditch to be piped, that person would pay for the pipe and the city would install it. Rothweiler said.

Other city business included:

Public hearing – A public hearing was held on a proposed ordinance which would require a government entity to get a special-use permit from the city planning and zoning commission when building in the city. The permit would be allowed in all zones except residential.

The ordinance excludes schools.

Rothweiler said the reason for

ane ordinance excludes schools. Rothweiler said the reason for requiring the special-use permit is to be sure the government building is in compliance with the city's comprehensive plan. Currently, any government entity can build anywhere in the city, even though it could have an adverse effect on surrounding buildings.

• Yard sale

ommunity yard sale in South Park on June 7.

• Pool funds – The city is donating \$10,932 from the city pool fund to the Jerome Recreation District for pool upgrades.

These funds were donated to the city in the past for pool repairs but the pool has been dismantled. The recreation district is considering creating a water park to go along with the pool.

• New truck – The council approved up to \$24,500 for a dump truck for hauling sludger from the wastewater treatment

from the wastewater treatment plant to the county waste transfer

plant to the county waste transfer station.

City engineer Scot Bybee said residents will notice doors from the wastewater treatment plant for a few more weeks. City crews are removing all the sludge from the drying beds. Once the beds are empty the odors should disap-pear.

New software – The council

approved the purchase of Caselle's time-keeping software module, including training, at a

Soil surveys are available to public

Times-News correspondent

JEROME - A soil survey in Jerome County is now available to local governments, farmers, Realtors, developers, consultants, landowners and the general pub-

landowners and the general public.

The book, entitled "Soil Survey
of Jerome County and Part, of
Twin Falls County, Idaho," is
available at the U.S. Department
of Agriculture Ag Service
Centers in Jerome and Twin
Falls. Copies are free.

The information in the 391page book includes descriptions
of soils and miscellaneous areas
and their location and a discussion of their suitability, limitations and manageability. The
book also describes the name
and descriptions of soils in the
two counties. They range from
well-drained soils to irrigable or
non-irrigable soils.

Information in the survey came
from 1994 aerial photos, and soil
scientists who observed the

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grade, length and shape of the slopes, the general pattern of drainage, the kinds of crops, native plants, and the kinds of bedrock. Holes were dug to study soil profiles and other important characteristics of soil.

Those involved in compiling the information in the book are, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Natural Resources Conservation Service: the U.S.

the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Natural Resources Conservation Service; the U.S. Bureau of Land Management; University of Idaho, College of Agriculture; and the Idaho Soil

Conservation Commission.
The Northside Soil and Warer
Conservation District and the
Natural Resources Conservation
Service in Jerome County started
the soil survey in 1988.
Northside Soil Conservation
District representatives Tom
Burnham, Kevin Moss, Dewitt
Marshall, Rocky Hagan, Rick
Hillier, Bart Patterson and Tom
Davis presented a copy of the
survey book to each of the
Jerome County commissioners
this week.

TWIN FALLS Jenny M. Larrison

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Burley sixth-graders check out junior high

BURLEY - Right, then left,

then right again.

Be sure to go past the first number before stopping at the second number.

The rules change on the third number; go directly to it and

Be sure to go past the first number before stopping at the second number.

The rules change on the third number; go directly to it and stop.

Before starting, turn the dial around completely several times to clear the lock.

When you think you've got the combination right, pinch the locker handle; it should raise up, opening the locker.

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Junior nign and you'll nave a good time."
Students broke up into small groups to tour the building, prac-fice opening a locker and hear about the library and physical education program. Teachers were on hand to answer ques-tions.

itions.

"It helps them to understand it's not scary," aide Rita Moses Said.

said.

Some parents attended the afternoon orientation. Tami Peterson said the orientation made her feel better because she was able to see the school and meet teachers and other person-



Burley council boosts

electric rates by 8 percent

Sixth-graders from White Pine Intermediate School try their hand at opening lockers at Burley Junior High during a Wednesday orientation.

Vickie Allen, who works in the junior high library, gave students the opportunity to ask questions nel.
"It's just nice they're here to

BURLEY - Electric rates will acrease in July for city of Burley

increase in July for city of Burley customers.

City Council members approved a rate increase of about 8 percent at Tuesday's council meeting. The increase is needed, Chydmistrator Mark Mitton said, because the Bonneville Power Administration began charging the city more for electricity in April.

April.

The new rates call for the price for up to 15,000 kilowatt hours per month to be 5.78 cents per kwh, up from 5.35 cents. The new rate for using between 15,001 kwh and 400,000 kwh increases to 4.2 cents per kwh, up from 3.767 kwh. For using above 400,001 kwh a month, the rate increases to 3.8 cents per kwh, from 3.38 cents per kwh. Mitton estimated residential customers will see an increase of

a trash can.

Teachers aren't mean; "If you follow the rules and do your best, every teacher is your friend," Allen said.

Allen said.

Vending machines in the common area can be turned off if students litter or abuse the privilege of using the machines, Allen said, and seventh-graders will have plenty of help finding their way from classroom to classroom next

premy of help intending their work of the for very long." Allen said.

In the gymnasium, students saw the required gym uniforms. Showers are required, teachers Shelley Hondo and Morus Gunnell said, and so are push-ups and running.

"Towels wrap around you," Gunnell reassured students worried about showers.

With teacher Matt Seely at the helm, students toured the building and practiced walking to and lining up for lunch.

Other schools have scheduled orientations for students soon. Fifth-graders attending East Minico Middle School next year will visit on May 21; fifth-graders attending West Minico Middle School next year will visit on May 19. Dates for an orientation in Declo haven't yet been set.

Orientations include a short assembly about rules and logistics, then a tour of the school.

Times-News writer Shan Chancy

Times News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at schaney@magicpalley.com.

• Utility deposits – The council changed the city's policy for utility deposits. New customers will no longer be able to pay; their deposit, which is equal to two months' of utility bills, in three installments. The entire deposit must be paid up front in order for utilities to be turned on, Mitton said. Too often, people aren't paying the full deposit and then aren't paying their utility bill, leaving the city with unpaid bills, he said. Deposits are returned to the customer after a year, and interest is paid.

Glenns Ferry voters will decide bond issue today

Ilmes-Hews correspondent

GLENNS FERRY) School

District voters will head to the
polls today to decide on a \$4.4

million bond issue to replace and
repair priority needs at the
school.

If the bond issue passes, property owners will pay an additional 99 cents per \$1,000 of total taxable value. For a person with an
\$80,000 home, minus the \$35,000

homeowner's exemption, property taxes will increase by about
\$44.55 a year.

"The primary reason for this
bond is to protect our investment," said Karen Ernest, Glenns
Ferry School District superintendent. Ernest added that studen
and public safety issues are also a
concern.

In 2001 the School Board

and public safety issues are also a concern.

In 2001 the School Board appointed a committee to inspect and identify needs. The committee listed those needs as high, medium, low and additional. A random survey of the community showed that people supported funding the high and medium priorities. The other two categories lacked support.

The highest priority is a new metal roof on the main school

To vote

today at the following locations: Elmore County
Glenns Ferry High School
Hammett Community Church
King Hill Presbytenan Church
Owyhee County
Helen Johnson residence,
51854 State Highway 78,
Hammett

complex and all outbuildings, excluding the administration office and bus garage.

Items also listed as high priority are electrical system upgrades, new gym bleachers; a woodshop dust collection system; and ventiation, electrical and safety items in the science, weight and wrestling rooms.

Medium-priority needs include new doors and windows; a new stage curtain; chip sealant for the parking lot and the elementary playground; a walkin freezer for the kitchen; and new carpet for the elementary school and selected areas of the high school, solution center and distance-learning lab.

Cowboy poetry event starts sessions Friday

By Mary Lynne Bristol Times-News corresponden

Ilmes-News correspondent

ALBION - The second Albion
Cowboy Poetry Festival is scheduled for Friday and Saturday atthe Marsh Creek Events Center
on Idaho Highway 77 just south
of Albion.

The event features more than
20 Idaho cowboy poets and musicians. Sessions begin each day attio a.m. and run until 6 p.m.
People may come and go during
the day, with no admission
charged.

Evening performances begin
each night at 7 p.m. Admission is
\$5 a person.

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Dean Richins is the emcee for both evening performances. Poets Scheduled for Friday night are Don Kennington, Bill Ramsey, Nevada Mattson, Nita Arnold, Helen Anderson, Dave Ramsey, Gordon Peterson, Ken Romriel, Vernon Woodbury and Destiny Hunzeker. Musicians scheduled to perform Friday night are Les Poppleton, High Desert Sage and Jeff Muench, Bob Jackson, Gale Ward, and Tom Geary and Kay Powell. Bruce "Looselips" Finson will perform both poetry and music. Saturday night's scheduled poetry performers are Ward, Gordon Determ, Dave Rumsey, Kennington, Romriel and Hunzeker. Saturday night's musicians are Poppleton, Jackson and High Desert Sage. Jeff Coates, Pinson and Carol Findlay and Lenola Merrill will present both

New event

A new event for this year's Albion Cowboy Poetry Festwal, Scheduled for Finday and Saturday at the Marsh Creek Events Center, is a mountain man camp set up by the Oregon Trail Muzzle Loaders.

Daytime activities, which are free, run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days. Evening performances begin at 7 p.m. Admission is \$52.

poetry-and-music-Saturday

poetry and music Saturday-evening.
Aspiring poets or musicians may sign up to perform during the day open sessions on the spot.
Booth's featuring Western ats and crafts and a variety of dis-plays will be set up both days to the events center conference room. Böoks and tapes by fea-tured performers will be sold. A silent auction, to raise funds for the poetry festival runs both days, wrapping up at 4 p.ml. Saturday. Members of the Oregon Trail Muzzle Loaders plan to set up a mountain man

Oregon Trail Muzzle Loaders plan to set up a mountain man camp which will include stories, exhibits, flute music and teepees. Food from the Sage Mountain Grill will be sold outside at the center. Local Boy Scouts plan a booth where beverages will be sold. A breakfast is scheduled from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the senior center on East Market Street.

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The festival is sponsored by the Albion Valley Planning Council's community relations subcommittee.

Herrett Center will host Astronomy Day activities

TWIN FALLS - The Herrett Center for Arts and Science will observe Astronomy Day all afternoon and evening Saturday.

"Activities will run from 1 to 5 p.m. and are free.

"Fatikner Planetarium staffers will have telescopes equipped with solar filters that will allow safe viewing of the sun, its stunspots and solar prominences. On the CSI Fitness Trail, Faulkner staff will help reate a scale model of the solar system. And in the Herrett Center's Frost Classroom, Herrett staff will help kids and their parents create make-and-take models, mon phase books and other items.

From 1 to 3 p.m., kids are wel-come to make their own-water bottle rockets, which will be launched from 3 to 5 p.m. from the south lawn of the Herrett Center.

Ann. The South lawn of the Herrett Center.

At 2 p.m., the Faulkner Planetarium will show "Through the Eyes of Hubble" followed by "Mystery of the Missing Seasons" at 4 p.m. Each program runs under an hour.

The Magic Valley Astronomical Society will hold its monthly meeting in the Frost Classroom at 7 p.m. and then, weather permitting, members will join the Faulkner staff for the May Star Parry at 9:30 p.m. in front of the Herrett Center. Telescopes will be provided and

Around the valley

the viewing is free.
For more information, contact
the Herrett Center at 732-6655
or visit the Web site at
www.csi.edu/Herrett.

Lucy Stricker's Mother's Day celebration is Sunday

HANSEN - The annual Lucy Stricker's Mother's Day Celebration is 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Rock Creek Station and Stricker Homesite, 3715 E. 3200 N.

N.

Events will include a picnic of fried chicken, colealaw and potato salad from 1 to 3 p.m. and nusic by the Old Time Fiddlers.

A donation of SS is suggested.

The money goes to help preserve the homesite, this year to paint tim on the historic Rock Creek Store.

The third annual celebration is the strength of the picture of the strength of the picture of the strength of the s

The third annual celebration is a revival of an annual pincin that started in 1914 when Lucky Stricker decided to start celebrating her May 16 birthday on Mother's Day.

Rock Creek Station dates back to the mid-1800s and is one of only a few buildings left along the Oregon Trail. The Rock Creek Store, build in 1865, is the oldest building in the Magic Valley.

Valley.

- compiled from staff reports

Deposits are returned to the cus-tomer after a year, and interest is paid. The new policy also allows cus-tomers to present a letter of credit from a utility company they previ-ously had an account with and not be assessed a deposit. Budget review – Mitton pre-sented the mid-year-budget review Tuesday. There's not a lot of suprises," he said. The percent of expendi-cities for many departments is still-somewhat low, he said, because much of the work in several departments, including parks and streets, occurs in the summer. State revenues are down, as had been expected when the budget was approved last year. But liquor revenues are up, he said. Mutton estimated residential customers will see an increase of between \$4 and \$6 a month, depending on their usage. Mitton plans to present another electric rate adjustment plan to the council this fall, he said. "I'm guessing there won't be a fall rate increase." guessing there won't be a rau ruce increase." Other council business included:

Richfield School Board candidates

Ric Dreiling. The election is May 20

-IDAHO LEGISLATIVE LOGvices for the Department of Health and Welfare. S1206 (Finance) - Allocater \$146.9 million for 2003-2004 operations of the Division of Family and Community Services.

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ns in 2003-2004. \$1,200 (Finance) = Allocates \$26.1 million for 03-2004 operations of the Department of

riculture, 3,1202 (Firlnes) – Allocates \$920.4 million for 33-2004 operations of the Medicald program, 51203 (Finance) – Allocates \$117 million for 33-2004 operations of the Division of Welfare, 51204 (Finance) – Allocates \$63.3 million for (33-2004 operations of the Public Health Services personnesses.

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Rodriguez and Davila were arrested at the Super 8 hotel in Heyburn, Heyburn Police Chief Cacore Warrell III said Officers had information about a pickup registered to Davila which was in the motel parking lot. A police drug dog'indicated that drugs were in the pickup, Warrell said. Officers searched the pickup and found 201.1 grams of methamphetamine in saide. They then found the men in a hotel room and arrested them.

Exido said methamphetamine is tryllically sold in I-ounce quantities to dealers, who cut the drug-into smaller, packaged before sell-

HO300 (Revenue and tas) - Updates Idaho tax de to conform with the IRS, and provides excep-est to certain exemptions.

tions to certain exemptions.
1458 (Ways and Menna) - Clarifies that total maximum daily loads in fidebn are not rules subject to the rule making requirements of the Administrative Procedures Act.
11464 (Appropriations) - Alicates \$124.2 million for 2003-2004 operations of the Department of Correction.

Completes for Tuesday Signed By governor

DISCIPLINE AND 11396 (State Affairs) - Authorizes community colleges to finance projects through the State Building Authority. CENTER

ing it to users. Methamphetamine is commonly sold to users in a quantity referred to by police and users as a "tenene." It represents 1/16th of an ounce. Typically a reener seemed in the could produce to last three or four uses, he said.

Both Warrell and Kidd said the 201 grams is a good-sized quantity of the drug. One gram is equal to 1/28th of an ounce. Typically, an ounce of crystal methamphetamine sells for between \$1,500 and \$1,700, Kidd said.

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"I think we need a more universal policy of discipline that applies equally, so everyons knows and follows the rules."

"Communication. If we could establish a network we could communicate well between students, parents, teachers and administration."

"I would like to find out from people in my zone what they feel is important and start doing something about those issues. I feel we need to set realistic goals and socelerate our education." "I'm a fresh thinker who is more influenced by sound judg-ment than my peers." PERSONAL STRENGTHS

"I think it is tough for the school board to stratch the budget. And it is important for the community to realize that we lose funding for each child that issues the community and goes another school. It's important to keep Richiled with their ow identity; these kids are the Richileid Tigers."

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"Since I've been on the board, we have addressed this and I feel it also has improved." Cenamus says the Focus Center is on the right tack and is very effective and if there is consistency, it will continue to be effective. "You can't lick kids out of school or send them home. And kids are to be treated equality."

We've had parent participation meetings in the past and they've been a lop. We are trying to get kids to look at the positive: we have a new superintendont, we have started a newslotter, and we also have a lot of parent-friendly teachers.

"I think I look at the big picture. I have a lot of (foresignt). I am not a gray-area person. I've enjoyed being on the board. We work well together, we have a wonderful group of kids, teachers, staff and administrators."

"It is all on a state-based salary schedule. If we were ever in the posi-tion, we'd love to give raises but we are not in that position. The biggest part of our budget is salaries. If they take away a lot of fund-ing it will really hurt us."

The education votes school facilities. School administration expenses: Allocates \$74 million for expenses of administrators in

Five budget bills for public schools and one budget bill for higher education passed the Legislature before it adjourned

on Saturday.

• Teacher-related costs:
Allocates \$665 million for
teacher-related costs in public
schools.

• General school operations:
Allocates \$289 million for general operations of public schools.

• Public school facilities;
Allocates \$9 million for public

schools.

• Higher education operations: Allocates \$327 million for operations of the three universities and Lewis-Clark State College.

Changes made in education

Children's programs:
 Allocates \$114 million for children's programs in public

financing through these bills include:

Capping the education and experience-based salary index for teachers.

Reducing state support for

school busing, with estimated savings of \$2.7 million.

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Establishing a \$9.8 million rainy-day fund schools could tap in the event of holdbacks.

Reducing lottery money usually earmarked for capital improvements by 9 percent.

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Jones, R.Filer, Sen. Tom Gannon, R.Bubl.

— District 24: Rep. Sharon Block, R.Twin Falls; Rep. Leon Smith, R.Twin Falls; Sen. Laird Noh, R.Kimberly.
— District 25: Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D.Ketchum; Rep. Tim Ridinger, R.Shoshone; Sen. Clint Stennert, D.Ketchum.

District 26: Rep. Bert Stevenson, R.Rupert; Rep. Maxine Bell, R.Jerome; Sen. Dean Cameron, R.Rupert.
 District 27: Rep. Scott Bedke, R.Oakley; Rep. Bruce Sexwfomb, R.Burley; Sen. Denton Darrington, R.Declo.

- Compiled by The Associated Press and Rachel Hartgen

Annual mule show, sale merge, feature family entertainment

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FILER - A mule show Jeaturing wild races is teaming up with one of Idaho's biggest mule sales this weekend.

Combining the two annual events will make a more enjoyable weekend for everyone, predicted Eric Lee, president of the Southern Idaho Draft Horse and Mule Association.

"It's sad that more people don't come and watch these shows, because there is just so much entertainment value in them," Lee said. "Where else can you take your family of five and for \$10 have so much fun?"

The Silver Nugget Mule and Tack Sale has become nationally known, and the Magic Valley Mule Roundup is getting bigger every year. Lee said. The events are scheduled for Friday through Sunday at the Twin Falls County Pairgrounds in Filer.

Events Friday evening include chariot barrel races, wagon races, barrel races for three age groups, power the fastest spiriting mules will will be the stress, allep to the end of the arena, find their boots in the pile, put them on and try to be first back across the finish line. In the hide race, mules drag cowhides with passengers on them.

Lee recalled the first time he watched the file race. "In ever laughed so hard in my

Mule Roundup When: 7 p.m. Friday and

Magic Valley

Where: Parish and the Twin Falls County Falls County Falls rounds in Filer Cost: \$2 per person
For more information call the fall office at 326-4396.

Silver Nugget Mule and Tack Sale

When: The tack sale begins at 1 p.m. Saturday; the mule sale at 1 p.m. Sunday, followed by a drawing for a free mule colt

Where: The car show ring next to the beef barn at

Yearling Longhorn cattle show

When: 11 a.m. Saturday Where: At the beef barn at the

life, watching those people trying to hold onto that hide and watch-ing those mules trying to run away from it," he said. "The mules were scared and the peo-Bring Mom to

somehow they held on."

Saturday evening evening include pleasure driving with singles and teams, log pulls, the run-ride-lead race, musical canssa two-lap mule race, and the "Pist Ass Express" relay race passing a pair of saddle bags like pony

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In the conon-jumping contest, males hop from a standstill over a bar that is raised ever higher, similar to what mules in Missophi have to do when they need 10 jump a fence to keep a raccool hunt going. In the resour care, a single rider gallops to the end of the arena, picks up a second rider, and sprints back across the arena to the finish line.

Additional Mother's Day weekend events with the Mule Roundupt this year include a Longhorn cattle futurity show at the beef barn at 11 a.m. on Saturday, and a church service on Sunday morning at 7:30 featuring several musticians plus free coffee and doughnuts.

On Sunday during the mule sale, the Jerome Kiwanis will hold a drawing for a mule coit, donated by the Silver Nugget Ranch. Tickets are \$5 each and will be on sale during the Mule Roundup and mule sale, or can be purchased in advance from Kiwanis members. Proceeds go to help fund Kiwanis nembers. Proceeds go to help fund Kiwanis community projects. For more information, call Bob Amoureux at (208) 324-2487.

With eye on accountability, Idaho, other states move to online testing

CHARLESTON, W.v. (AP), dalon in states and Washington, D.C. that are moving movaed unline testing to assess student performance as schools are pressed by legislators and Congress for greater accommability. The No Child Lett Behind Act, which became law last year, requires all states to test students in third through eighth grades beginning with the 2004-2005 school year. Education Week magazine's annual lechnology Counts survey released on Wednesday found educators in Idaho, Arkansas, Kentucky, Maryland, North Carolina, Oregon, South Dakota, 17th, Virginia and Washington, D.C., were doing offune vesting for state assessments or had pilot prosess.

with online testing, students take exams at computer terminals, where they answer questions that pop-up on the screen by clicking their mouse or using the key-

ing their mouse of assumboard. In West Virginia, educators have been cautions about joining the shift from pencil and paper to computers, Deputy Superinten.

TIME: 11 A.M.

dent Steve Paine said Wednesday.
"We have concerns that it will
not neet the performance-based assessment requirements of No Child Left Behind," Paine said,
"We want to be stree if we go to online testing that it can be done properly."

West Virginia will launch a pilo project using online testing only for end of course exams next May, Paine said.

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West Virginia led the nation in the percentage of teachers whose students used computers during class time in 2000, according led the report. Seventy-nine percent of West Virginia students use computers in class, compared to 69 percent nationally. Idaho: ranked third nationally with 77 percent, It also was about the national average for percent of schools where at last half the icachers use the Internet in classroom unstruction. That was occurring in 76 percent of the schools while nationally it was only 33 percent.

cent.
Education Week found that many states are still struggling with whether they have enough computers to test children online. Others are concerned about adap-

tive testing, in which the comput-er adjusts the difficulty of test questions based on the number of correct and incorrect answers

given.

A fifth grade student who was doing well on the computer test could be bumped up a grade, while a classmate who was performing poorly could be given eas ier questions from a lower grade. However, No Child Left Behind calls for grade level testing.

Kempthorne warns colleges about reserves

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BOISE (AP) - University lead-ers in Idaho have been warned to hold the line-on-spending, and that includes any unspent cash. In an hour-long briefing with top officials on Tuesday, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said he may yet be forced to cut from their bud-dest, in the current spending war

be forced to cut from their bud-gets in the current spending year. April's disappointing tax collec-tions – \$21 million behind expec-tations - helped punch a \$38 mil-lion hole in the budget year that ends June 30. Some options to help make up the deficit include delaying June bill payments until July 1 and returning any unused money from departments to the state's general fund.

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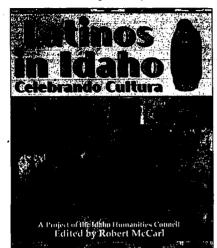
New book explores Latino culture and history in Idaho

BOISE- The Idaho Humanities Council has announced the publi-cation of "Latinos in Idaho: Celebrando Cultura," a new book Celebrando Cultura," a new book that explores the history and culture of the state's fastest growing minority population.

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The grant also funded the development of a traveling exhibit on the history of Latinos in Idaho, isalled 'Raices Historicas,' which is available to libraries, museums ind other cultural organizations from the Idaho State Historical
Museum.



Nampa's Hispanic Cultural Center played a pivotal role in coming up with this new book, 'Latinos in Idaho: Celabrando Cultural', for sale now.

new book, 'Letinos in Idaho: Celebrana The book features essays and interviews by Boise State University professor Robert McCarl interviewing traditional healer and culture bearer Eva Castellanoz; BSU-professor: Errol-Jones and Idaho State Historical Society Library assistant Kuthy Hodges about researching Idaho Latino history; and BSU modern language professor Maria Alicia Garza on the history and tradi-tion of Mexican corridos or bal-

lads. In addition, the book fea-tures a variety of historical and contemporary photographs, interviews, bibliographies, and

other commentary.

So little has been written about Idaho's Latino history, said council Executive Director Rick

cil Executive Director Alex Ardinger.

The Idaho Humanities Council. hopes this book will inspire more serious inquiry and research into Idaho's ethnic diversity.

Filer High flings up its heels

FILER - An evening of tradi-

rilex - An evening it tradi-tional dance, vocal melodies and infectious rhythms created a swirling spectrum of color cele-brating Hispanic culture. Filer High School seniors Jauna Rosas and Violeta Tapin hosted the April 12 fiesta as a senior project that allowed them to share the tastes and sounds of their heritage with the communi-ty.

their heritage with the communi-yountions of food and advertis-ing from individuals and busi-nesses made IT-a Tree-event that served about 60 people in the high school cafeteria. "People need to know a little bit about our culture," Violeta said. "We've been working on this since February."



From left to right are Victor Vasquez, Jessica Martinez, Yuridia Arizmendiz,

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Third-graders at Big Valley Elementary School in Rupert dance to 'La Raspa' during the school's Cinco de Mayo celebration. The program was presented by the Fiday After School Program of Big Valley and included a brief history of Cinco de Mayo by fifth-graders, dances by thirds, fourth- and fifth-graders and musical numbers by El Coro De St. Nicholas and Mark Torres, Jordan Torres and Alex Rodriguez, At the conclusion of the pro-gram, a drawing was held, and Daniel Dayley won a pinata.

New novel revisits Batista's Cuba

By Margaria Fichtner Knight Ridder News Service

Like Hemingway's "To Have and Have Not," Thomas McGuane's "Ninety-Two in the Shade", and you can fill in any other trites you like right here. Thomas Sanchez's 1989 novel 'Mile Zero", was the genuine rricle all right, a hard-boiled, rum-soaked Key West night-mare than eneered, yeah, well, maybe this ain't such a good maybe this ain't such a pretty blace after all, and, by the way don't go, come back, the sainta have got to be fed, beauty is oblight, hurricane coming round he corner, and we'll all promise to be good, more or less, one of these days.

With its hothouse paranoias, feverish prose and exotic cast led by dyspeptic Afro-Cuban detective Justo Tamarindo and his washed-up idealist buddy. St. Cloud, "Mille Zero" is "the most ambitious and thorough fictional treatment ever of Key West," says Les Standiford, who wrote about the place last year in his own book, "Bone Key." Shimmering with teasing subtropical weirdness and boobytrapped with sharp detours into madness, "Mile Zero" quickly jangled its way to the bestseller list and into the warped literary canon of obsession, last chances and high-estakes intrigue.

"I actually went broke writing it," Sanches said from San Francisco, where he lives when he is not in Mallorca or the

Keys. "You can't write a book over a decade and make any money no matter what the advance is, and the advance for Mile Zero' was a normal one that would usually take you, you know, maybe two years to live off of."

But that was then and this is now, and Sanchez is back, with a new novel, "King Bongo" (Knopf, \$25), another joil of unflinching realism set this time in Havana during the last months of Batista's dictatorship. The book's title character and hero, if that is even remotely thu word, is a famous drummer who—also works as an insurance agent and private eye, a smoothle with a passport into Cub's mary layers, comfortable with the sunkissed and the damned.

Buyers snap up Marquez memoir

By Sandra Hernandez South Florida Sun-Sentinel

MIAMI - Nestled in between storefronts and office buildings, Downtown Book Center doesn't usually draw many browsers. But over the past few months, things have changed.

"I remember having (the book) in the window and people would just come in," says the store's manager Edith Pardo. "They would just look amazed that when the book. They would just look amazed that when the book. They would just look amazed that when the book. They would just look amazed that when the book. They would just look are so happy to see it."

The book is "Vivir Para Contarla," or "Living to Tell the Tale," the first part of Gabriel Garcia Marquer's highly anticipated three-volume autobiography.

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phy.
While the Colombian author's memoir was expected to draw attention in Latin America and Spain following its October release - the first edition flew off shelves in just days - its success here is also grabbing headlines and helping spark an interest in Hispanic writers.
In January, the Association of American Publishers used the Marquez book to help launch its "Year of Publishing for Latinos." The campaign includes a task force of major publishing houses such as Random House that will put the spotlight on Hispanics.
"The importance of this is they will help publishers understand they need to be aware of this market and to push a book because the book will sell," says Adriana Lopez, editor of Publisher's Weekly Spanish lan-

Hispanic business pros meet Monday

TWIN FALLS - The Hispanic Business and Professionals Network group meets at noon Monday at the Playa Azul restaurant on Main Avenue in Twin Falls.

Falls.
Anyono is invited to the no-host lunch.
Discussions include current events, and the summer sched-ule.
For more information, call Lettica Coronado at 735-3207 or Pat Marcantonio at 735-3288.

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guage magazine Criticas and the initiative's spokesperson. For some, literary America's interest in Hispanics simply reflects the demographic shift that already has captured the attention of companies such as Ford, McDonald's and Kmart.

attention of companies such as Ford, McDonald's and Kmart. Hispanics are expected to become the nation's largest minority market by the year 2007, according to the University of Georgia's Selig Center for Economic Growth report on minority spending. As a group, Latinos spent upwards of \$580 billion last year and their buying power is espected to hit \$926 billion in 2007. In Florida, the nation's third largest Hispanic market with the highest income level, Latinos accounted for 12 cents of every dollar spent by the state's reddents, according to Jeffrey Humphreys, director of Selig.

While the numbers have mon-

While the numbers have morrotted much of corporate America, the publishing industry has been slower to look at Latines.

"In the litigacity world we dispanied are still under the radar," says Lopez. "I think people are starting to look at the census and take note."

She says Hispanie reader-swete "seen as a niche market, comparable to the religion market."

While the industry has taken some steps in recent vests including starting divisions that focus on Latines, the impact has the testing the statement of the starting the statement of the statement of the starting the statement of the statement of the starting the statement of the starting the statement of the starting th

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Marquez's memoir is expected to help change that. In an unprecedented move, mator newspapers including the Los Angeles Times reviewed the Spanish language version rather than wait for the English edition.

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Officials find missing Canadian alderwoman at Las Vegas hotel

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A Canadian city alderwoman was found late Tuesday at a Las Vegas hotel-casino, alleging she was abducted in Montana and raped, but refusing to cooperate with police.

"She claims she was kidnapped and she was sexually assaulted," Las Vegas police officer Jose Montoya said of Darlene Heatherington, 39, an elected official from the town of Lethbridge in Alberta. He said she was found "distrught" at the valet entrance of the Treasure Island hotel-casino about 10:40 p.m. after having disappeared Saturday while on a business trip to Great Falls, Mont.

"She claimed she was brought

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"She claimed she was brought to Las Vegas against her will, and said she thought whoever brought her here gave her something." Montoya said. Police had no details about what the substance might have been. Montoya said Heatherington did not describe her alleged abductor, did not complete an interview with a detective and did not consent to a complete medical exam at University



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Medical Center in Las Vegas, where she had been taken to collect evidence of her sexual assault claim.

"She said she wants to presscharges, but was too tired to complete an interview and wanted to sleep." Montoya said, adding that a detective planned to interview her again Wednesday.

Detective Thomas Marin said the missing persons department was not investigating

Heatherington's disappearance.
"She's an adult," Marin said
"We don't have a missing per

"We don't have a missing per-sons eport."
Heatherington arrived in Great Falls on Thursday for h meeting with city commission-ets. Great Falls commissioners had also met with the Lethbridge city government in March. She was last heard from Saturday morning when she called her family. She failed to return to Lethbridge by Saturday afternoon as planned and Lethbridge polic called Great Falls for help. Her rental car, containing per-

Great Falls for help.

Her rental car, containing personal items, was found in the Civic Center parking lot on Sunday.

Sunday.

Great Falls police said they had found no evidence that Heatherington had been abducted or was a victim of violence. Their search had focused on an urban trail along the Missouri River used for cycling and walking.

ing.

Heatherington bought a bicy-

Cruise ship dumps sewage in Washington waters

SEATTLE (AP) - A cruise ship released more than 40 tons of raw sewage into the Strait of Juan de Fuca, the first case of its kind in Washington, state's inland marine waters, officials

say.

The release occurred early The release occurred early Saturday morning as the Norwegian Sun was northwest of Port Townsend en route to Seattle, state Ecology Department officials said Tuesday-Itwas reported-by-the-captain and is being investigated by the state agency and the Coast Guard.

"We haven't had an incident with the coast Guard.
"We haven't had an incident

"We haven't had an incident like this to deal with since the like this to deal with since the cruise ships started operating in Puget Sound," said Ann Kenny, an Ecology regional planner. "We're certainly taking it seriously." An engineer aboard the Norwegian Sun opened valves to release what he thought was "gray water" from sinks and showers, apparently unaware that the tank being emptied had

been upgraded for "black water," or raw sewage from soi-lets, Kenny said.

lets, Kenny said. 2 The ship is nearly as long as three football fields and carries as many as 3,200 passengers and crew members. Norwegian Cruise Lines issued

Norwegian Cruise Lines issued a statement saying the company is "very disappointed" but doesn't believe the release was illegal although it violated company-policy, which bars waste water releases within 12 miles of store and requires treatment of sewage before discharge.

sewage before discharge.
Cruise ships do not routinely
pump sewage into city sewers in
Seattle, nor do they have permits to dump into state waters.
Federal law allows dumping at
least three miles out to sea.



All the Real Girls DAILY 4:30-7:00-9:15



Police: Missing girl might be aiming for Utah

aiming for Utah

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP) —
Authorities issued an AMBER
Alert and launched an intensive
hunt for an II-year-old St. Cloud
girl and a man in his 20s after
the girl's mother discovered her
missing Wednesday morning.
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described as Hispanic, S-feet
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Bruno's mother discovered the
girl's disappearance when she
woke up this morning.
Police Capt. Richard Wilson
said Bruno may have willingly
gone with the man. There was
no evidence she'd been taken by
force, and she left a note written
in Spanish that, translated, said
in substance "Don't look for
me," he said.

Authorities were studying the
letter to try to determine if she
wrote it willingly.
It appeared the man had a
brief acquaintance, but no real
relationship, with the family,
Wilson said.
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spokesman Kevin Smith said the
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Department of Public Safety
spokesman Kevin Smith said the
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Changes involve close relatives and new home

IF MAY 8TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... your carly life was extremely complicated. You're passionate in your beliefs and create an impact. You possess a matural aptitude for, creating forder out of chaos. A year for completions and recognition. Be aware of others' needs and sensitivities. Changes involve close trolatives, possible new residence. Romance could be heavy but short-lived. Leo, Aquarius help career and sponsorship.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Confident and self-assured, you took for new opportunities. Take the initiative and others will. Soperate with your plans. This could be time for tremendous achievement.

edula be time to tremendous achievement. TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20); Emotional conflict today is short-lived. Struggles and turbulence give way to a sense of stability. Pursuit of pleasure is on your mind. Travel likely. Pisces in the picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): GEMINI (May 21-June 20), Siblings and close relatives need gou. Don't alienate friends or lovers. A few wrong toes are trod-den upon. Business colleagues Seek your know-how. Short-discance travel is beset with prob-

dance travel is beset with problems.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
You make good financially. All
the same, you're in haste to
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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You
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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pay attention to your dreams. Mystical and metaphysical mat-ters attract you. Your increased perception and imagination are at a high peak. Avoid alcohol and

drugs.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): LIBRA (Sept. 23-Uct. 22). Financial extravagance can cause setback. Personal and love relationships are in the firing line. Your good intentions may be misunderstood. You put yourself

understood. You put yourself before others. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You're confident and optimistic. Spend quality time with friends and loved ones. Meetings and job interviews go your way. The impression you create could have

impression you create could have tremendous consequences. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You're making new friends and experiencing out-of-the-ordi-nary situations. Be aware of dis-ruptions and trauma. Look to the future and welcome change. Leo is involved.

future and welcome change. Leo is involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Words and actions are clear and understood. There's a need to absorb state-of-the-art information pertaining to work. Take things easier as this will affect results. Your routine is interrupted.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You're surveying life from a new angle today and feel restless and adventurous. You're extremely receptive to new ideas. Freedom and independence are vifal to your well-being.

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Wife worries about husband's health

DEAR ABSY: I am a 48-year-old woman married almost 28 years. The last 12 have not been good. In 1984, my hashand was diagnosed with Type 2 diabetes, and a drug was prescribed to control his blood sugar. His doctor urged him to maintain a healthy diet and to exercise. He has not done well with his disease – and continues to

with his disease – and continues to smoke.

Three months ago, I found out that he stopped taking his medication. This has led him to be a more volatile person than he already was. He's smashed furniture and broken things. My husband has never hit me or our two daughters, but he has thrown things in my direction. When he files into a rage, he is terrifying.

Our girls are now 21 and 18. The older one is being married this summer, and we are busy planning the wedding. Because of our current financial situation, I don't think we can give her the wedding of her dreams, but my husband promised her \$10,000. Abby, I

DEAR ABBY Abigail

honestly don't know where it's going to come from because I recently discovered he has accrued credit card debt to the tune of \$75,000. I cannot begin to tell you how stressed I am over all this.

this.

My spouse does not seem to be worried about any of it, and I am at a loss. I'm not working right now, but intend to find a job to help us get out of debt. I know wedding yows say "in sickness and in health," but what if one partner is not taking care of himself?

I am trying to decide whether it would be wise for me to move out of state and live with my mother,

and let my husband try to straignen out his life.

"Il be hortest. It's been a long time since I've been touched by a man. My husband is importent and worn't seek help for this, either. I'd like a nice companion with whom to walk through life, but the mere thought makes me feel guilty. Thanks for letting me unburden myself. These secrets have been with me for too long.

"WANTS A LIFE IN VIRGINIA."

"DEAR WANTS A LIFE: As sad as it is, your husband appears to have decided not to get the help he so desperately needs. You should rell his doctor about his temper and that he has stopped taking his medication. It's life could depend on it.

Next, tell your daughter the financial facts of life about her wedding plans. She needs to know the truth now so she can realistically plan her budget.

Then talk to a lawyer about pro-DEAR WANTS A LIFE: As sad

tecting yourself from the consequences of your husband's finan-cial irresponsibility. I see nothing wrong with going to your mother's to regroup and to get some T.L.C. while you plan how you're going to spend the rest of your life. Counseling will help You are overdue.

DEAR ABBY: Lum only 11, but I'm having boy trouble. I like this goy whose name is "Wasty." He is sometiment of the will make the movie. I said yee, but my parents said no, and I (dith's bow. Now he hates me. What should I do? —SAD CHICK, ANNISTON, ALA.

DEAR SAD CHICK: Being stood up is humiliating. Rusty probably feels more hunt than bate. A step in the right direction would be to spologie for standing him up and explain the reason why you did it. That way, he will know you don't hate him.

Men and women use different body signals

A man doesn't look over his shoulder at a full-length mirror to scrutinize his back, but a woman does. So noted that eminent student of human behavior, Theodor Reik. You so often see differences in male and female body language you don't even notice. A man doesn't curl up in a big chair with his feet under him. A woman does, and appears poised in doing so. A man stands, while puzzling something out, with one hand clamped on the other behind his back. A contemplating woman doesn't take that position.

Report out of Italy tells of a weathered man who sat down on

position.

Report out of Italy tells of a weathered man who sat down on his stoop and wept slow silent tears. After he'd heard how the carthquake shook the valleys near San Francisco. Where great vats cracked and crumbled. And the best wines of years poured back into the earth.

Q. What's n'Ragdoll cat'?

A. New sort of felline. First bred in California. R's placid. Goes limp when you pick it up.

Q. Portuguese kings, have never wom crowns. Why not?

A. Tradition there decrees nobody but the Virgin Mary has ever had the right to wear a crown.

The World Health Organization lists insects haz-

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The World Health
Organization lists insects hazardous to human health. Not listed, cockroaches.
"Difference between a girl and
a woman," writes a grandmother,
"is the girl is delighted with the
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with the giver."

Q. Who invented knitting?

A. One or mare A Q. Who invented knitting?
A. One or more Arabian sailors, it's believed. About A.D. 200. At least, they're the ones who spread it around.
Sprinkle salt into beer, and the bubbles rise. But the chemical

content of salt has nothing to do with that. Plain sand will do it,

with that, Plain sand will do it, too.

Item No. 8316C in our Love and War man's file explains how to pay a compliment to a male skeptic. "Each man secretly thinks he has some curious talent on the high side of his nature," writes a woman of experience. "Find it. Notice it. I've told many a man I thought he had a special sensitivity to textures of fine fabrics. Even the most skeptical believed me."

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Israeli peace plan would tear out Jewish settlers' outposts:

HAVAT GILAD, West Bank (AP) – This hilltop seized by Israeli settlers two years ago stood deserted for a few days after army bulldozers ripped up two trailer homes. But the squat-ters quickly returned – as they have to other West Bank out-posts the army sought to disman-tle.

have to other West Bank outsides.

On a recent afternoon at Havat Gilad, or Gilad's farm, men moved among sheds and tractors on the 125-acre plot. Horses grazed, and a few dogs suffered in the desert heat.

Removing more than 60 such outposts is one of Israel's first tasks in the new U.5.-backed Mideast peace plan, the "road map" to Platestinian statehood map" to Platestinian statehood map" to Platestinian statehood map" to Platestinian statehood for underscores the mammoth difficulties shead in dismantling the much larger settlements built over the past 35 years in the West Bank and Gaza Strip – some how full-fledged towns, with colleges, factories and high-rise apartment buildings.

Palestinian officials and Israeli peace activists say Prime Minister Ariel Sharon is not serious about removing the outposts. On the contrary, they say, the government is quietly backing them as a way of getting around Israel's promise to the United States not to sanction new settlements.

In many cases the government appears to he helping, not confronting the squatters. Soldiers are assigned to quard them and sertitors say they have government help in paving roads to

are assigned to guard them and settlers say they have government help in paving roads to some outposts. Palestinian Cabinet Minister Saeb Erekat said Israel's attempts to take down a few outposts were just for show.

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Were he to move against the settlers now, Sharon might have to search for new political allies to save his coalition. Two nationalist parties are already threatening to walk out, though the moderate Labor Party, now in the opposition, could take their place. In recent years, settlers have crabiblished 118 outposts, most home to just one or two families heing in trailers or cargo containers.

Probe clears rocker of kiddie porn

LONDON (AP) - Rock gui-tarist Pete Townshend, co-founder of The Who, was cleared Wednesday of possess-ing purtographic images of chi-dren but still was placed on a national register of sex offend-ers.

national register of sex offend-ers.

That registration was part of a formal police caution. Townshend received for access-ing a Web site containing images of child abuse.

The musician acknowledged using his credit card to enter a Web site advertising child pornography but said he was doing research for his autobiog-raphy. Townshend denied being a pedophile and said he had campaigned against child pornography.

campaigned against child pornography. The title character in Townshend's rock opera "Tommy" - a deaf, dumb and bind pinball wizard - is sexually abused by an uncle, and Townshend said he believed he was sexually abused as a young boy while in the care of his mentally ill grandmother.

Townshend, 57, was arrested in January.on suspicion of making and possessing indecent images of children.

TOKYO (AP) - Japan's space agency said Wednesday it will test launch a reusable, unmanned shuttle in Sweden possibly later

Since Sharon became prime minister in March 2001, the army has dismantled 11 outposts, according to Peace Now, an Israeli group monitoring settlement expansion. Of the remainder, 61 were set up during Sharon's tenure and would have to be dismantled quickly under the road may residents are motivated by a religious attachment to the biblical land: Shile, for example,

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is built near what is believed to be the site of the Tabernacle, a Jewish temple that housed the Ark of the Covenant more than 3,000 years ago.

Ruth Cropp, 56, an observant Jew who has lived in Shilo with her husband, Peter, for 11 years, says she cannot leave a place of such spiritual significance.

"If they take that away from us, they'll destroy us," she said.



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Section D

Mothers, meals and muskrats 🖹

It's time to say thank you to mom and to acknowledge her years of work, worry and sacrifice. Those of us with the outdoors bent are especially beholden, for there can be few things that try a mother soul like the boyhood pursuits of a budding sportsman.

I should have realized as a teenager that taxidermy was precisely that kind of boyhood pursuit. Of course, I knew she found some elements of the practice distasteful. She hadn't liked it one bit when I got raccoon fat all over the handle of her hair dryer when I borrowed it to fluff up a fresh pelt. Then there was the time she reached into the freezer to get something and found — right there among the peas and pork chops — a completely thatch badger carcass.



But the first inkling I had that my venture into taxidermy might be seriously fraying Mom's nerves came one day when I simply asked her what was for dinner.

she replied casu-"I don't know," she repuec casu-ally as she stood over the stove stir-ring, "some kind of bird. You should know, you shot it." "Where'd you get it?" I asked, trying to hide my concern. "In the freezer," she replied. "Yeah but, what part of the freezer," I asked,

freezer?" I asked.
"Why are you so worried about

it?"

I hesitated, then decided, in the interest of djetary safety, to answer honestly.
"Well, I've been saving a few animal bodies for taxidermy molds."
Mom banged her spoon down in

the pan.
"What kind of animals!" she

"What kind of animals!" she demanded.
"Just some specimens I skinned.
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"Just some specimens I skinned.
Do you remember what it looked like?" I asked cautiously.
"WHAT KIND OF ANIMALS!"
I did my best to squirm out of the situation, but Mom had me pinned and I ended up confession that my covert collection included a large woodpecker! had found an the side of the road. This information was greeted with what I felt was an overreaction on my mothers of the situation of the side of the road. This information was greeted with what I felt was an overreaction on my mothers and the side of the road. This information was greeted with what I felt was an overreaction on my mothers and the side of th

ke aim on area ranges

Magic Valley offers ample opportunities to enjoy various shooting sports

By Stu Murrell

A shotgun, rifle or pistol enthu-

A shotgun, rifle or pistol enthusiast has a variety of opportunities to enjoy their sport in the Magic Valley.

Trap and skeet shooters have one of the longest traditions in this area with shooting facilities at the Twin Falls Gun Club, Blaine County Gun Club, Wood River Gun Club or Burley Gun Club. There are many smaller places where a shotgunner has the chance to show his or her skills. Some of the better courses for practicing game shooting are the Jerome Rod and Gun Club, Tews or Blaine County Sporting Clays ranges.

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Trap has rounds of 25 shots at clay birds thrown in varying angles going away from the gunner. The rising birds are normally shot at longer ranges for a shotgun. There are monetary prizes at registered matches. Skeet is different, with eight stations for the nimrod on hit clay birds at close range. It was originally developed to provide every shot for a quall shooter. Those shooting registered matches the shooting registered factor matches a running rabbit. Rounds of 50 birds are common. Three of the oldest indoor riffectubs are located in Twin Falls, Rupert and Buhl. They hold regular National Riffe Association. 22 rifle and pistol competitions as well as self-defense and

Rupert and Buhl. They hold regular National Rile Association 22 rifle and pistol competitions as well as self-defense and hunter education training courses. These facilities also provide the opportunity to practice self-defense or improve their skills. They are limited to 22 rifles and pistols, plus moderate big-bore pistol rounds.

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They may shoot between swinging saloon doors, from saddles on wooden horses, under settlers' wagons, etc. Shots are normally close, and winning is based on both speed and accuracy. The rifle and pistol loads are mild, with shooters expending considerable ammo at each match. There is a very active club which shoots on the range north of

Jerome. Other clubs are located throughout-Idano, and matches are held regularly during spring, summer and fall.

Another facet of cowboy action shooting involves the skills of riders and horses passed by balloons as targets. They use pistoff to shoot blanch that will break the shooting involves the skills of riders and horse passed by balloons as targets. They use pistoff to shoot blanch that will break the shooting is mother sport available at the angle north of Jerome. Cunners can shoot 22 or big bor at metal cutouts of chickens, pigs, turkeys and rams. They must knock the animal over to make a score, Shots are in 40-round matches with 10 targets of each animal. The gunner has two minutes to shoot five shots.

The potential hunter or nimrod who shoots guns for fun has an excellent sighting-in facility at the Jerome Rod and Gun Club range north of town. There are bench rests under a covered firing range, and shooters can practice at varying targets out to 200 yards. This is an excellent area.

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Youth clinics sponsored by the Fish and Game Department such as this one at the Burley Gun Club, are good opportunities to get shooting fundamentals

e County Qun Club - trap, skeet Rame County want trace and porting clays and sporting clays Located east of Highway 75 on Ohio Guich between Halley and Ketchum Phone: 788-2681

ubl Riffe and Pistol Club ocated on the road near the Buhl lational Guard Armory hone: 734-3238 (Charlie Rosenthal)

Burley Gun Club - trap Located to the north of Highway 30 near Milner Reservoir Phone: 678-9675

Jerome Rod and Gun Club - sighting in. Jerome, trod aris urun urun - signing-mi general shooting, sporting clays Located east of mile post 64 on Highway 93 north of Jerome Phone: 733-3157 (Bill Ward) Cowboy Action: 732-5227 (Jim Henley)

Area organizations

Rupert Riffle and Pistol Club Located southeast of Rupert Phone: 436-3344 (Walt Charles)

Tews Sporting Clays
Located on the west side of Highway 75
north of Shoshone north of Shoshone Phone: 886-2100Twin Falls Gun Club – trap and skeet Located on North Washington Street overlooking the Snake River Canyon in Twin Falls Phone: 734-0639

Wood River Gun Club - trap Located on the west side of Highway 75

Public land maps are available at the U.S. Forest Service or U.S. Bureau of Land Management, both on Kimberly Road between Twin Falls and Kimberly

Diving gains popularity despite desert surroundings

The Associated Press

OGDEN, Urah – Mike Carnahan was born in California. He went to college in Haviali. Now that he lives in Roy, he's picking up a new hobby.

"I moved to Urah to learn how to scuba dive," he said. "Kinda backwards."

With a laugh, he said his decision to learn was the result of "coercion" by several diving friends who wanted to take him along. They planned a trip to Cosumal, Maxico, and cwisted his arm until he agreed to go with them.

Eour others went through a three-week, eight-session course at Dive Urah. They all had their own personal reasons.

For Kris Willden, it was to spend somemors time with her husband.

Before she spent the money on her scuba

s, however, she performed a little test. went to The Crater for a "Discover," a closely supervised dive in a con-

Scuba." a closely supervised dive in a controlled situation.

"The first time breathing under water was really, really strange... but after I realized I could breathe, I was OK," as ald Willden, a South Weber resident.

"It's not as bad as I thought it would be."

The Forbes family, Bud and his sons, Jamie and Kirk, had no such forebodings about diving.

There was no free trip to Jamaica or family reunion in Fiji to look forward to. They had just "always wanted to learn." Bud said. They'll probably go somewhere warm neat winter, but they've got no definite plans at this point.

Once Carnahan is finished, however,

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Camahan, left, and two others dive in the pool at Dive scuba class April 15 in

Rules on game fish bait are complex

Question: "The big game and trapping brochures prohibit the use of game fish for bait. However, I'm told that it is OK to use game fish like trout for stur-geon bait. Is that true?"

Reon bait. Is that true?"

Answer: This is an example where commission rules prohibit the use of game fish in one instance but not the other. Rules about the use of game fish may seem inconsistent but the decision whether or not to allow the use of game fish is well within the commission's authority.

Your question has several parts that need to be explained. Game fish species are defined in the fishing brochure. They include species like rainbow trout, crappie, and bass. Trout that are raised in a hatchery are still game fish. They are not "wild" game fish, but they are still game fish.



ASK THE OFFICER Gary Hompland

The fishing brochure also defines bait as it is used for fishing, and it includes fish and fish parts. There is no prohibition for the use of game or nongame fish or their parts for bait except in

or their parts for bait except in certain waters.

If you want to fish for sturgen and use dead hatchery trout as bait, you may do so. If you catch trout from the stream or in a minnow trap, you may also use them for sturgeon bait but you may only possess the legal trout limit. If you obtain dead trout for bait from a hatchery, you may have any number

hatchery where they were obtained.

Bag and possession limits apply to all game fish caught in public waters. However, limits do not apply if you purchase game fish in a supermarket or a licensed commercial hatchery. Fish commerce in Idaho are subject to the rules of the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

The big game and trapping prochures specifically prohibit the use of game animals or game fish or their parts for bait. The use of hatchery fish makes no difference if you're baiting for bears or trapping. The intent of this rule was to prevent the illegal take and waste of wild game fish and animals subsequently used for bait.

Fresh hatchery fish are gener-

ally pretty easy to identify from wild fish. However, after a few-days in the sun, hatchery fish and wild fish look, and smell pretty similar. Nongame fish such as carp or suckers taken from the wild or obtained from a hatchery can be used for trapping or bear bait.

Under no circumstances will you be allowed to use game fish or animals or their parts for baiting bears or trapping. However, the fishing rules do not prohibit the use of fish or fish parts when used as sturgeon bait so they are allowed.

Gary Hompland is a regional conservation officer with th. Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Contact him at (208):244-350 or email a question at the Fish and Game web site at www2.state.id.us/fishgame.

Shooting

before hunting season.

Many areas are available in the
valley on public land. Shooters
should select a site with a safe
backstop (a soft dirt bank is best)

and pick up any litter that is left from the shooting season. Shooting bottles is a no-no, and plinkers are littering badly where evidences of their shooting remains. This gives all gunners a bad name.

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Dive

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he'll be on his way. He'll be in Cozumel, Mexico, at the end of

he'll be on his way. He'll be in Cozumel, Mexico, at the end of May.

His situation - tickets to paradise bought and paid for before the scuba lessons start - is a common one, said 80b Christensen, owner of Dire Utah.

"Most of the people who get into it are going on a vacation somewhere and they want to be certified before they go," Christensen said.

But there are several good spots in Utah. A few, like The Crater and Bonneville Seabase near Grantsville, are even comfortable year-round. Blue Lake in Wendover is also fed by hot spots in the common start of the service of the common start of the com

degrees depending on the time of year. For divers like instructor Claus Poolsher, all it takes is a good wet suit to turn some of Utah's deep re lakes into treasure troves. Bear Lake, Fluming Gorge and Lake Pluming Gorge and Lake Powell are popular for the depths and the variety of fish.

Smaller lakes also have their charms. Causey Reservoir, for instance, is beautiful when the algae blooms, Christensen said.

said.

But diving is not just a matter of strapping on the equipment. Certification is required to safely,

and legally, dive.

That requires tests - on paper, and in the water.

At least three Ogden businesses teach scuba lessons that end in certification tests. This group met for six three-hour lessons and two on-location dives, at The Crater and Blue Lake, respectively.

In the pool, the group learned basics like fitting equipment properly, switching between main and alternate air sources, clearing water from a mask, and achieving neutral buoyand.

and achieving neutral buoyancy Flotation depends on several
factors. The thickness of a wer
said, the weight of a tank and
adividual body types all influence the amount of buoyancy.
Belts with 10, 20 or 30-plus
pounds of weight can be used to
compensue.
The goal is to float at eye level
with the buoyancy compensator
tully deflated.
The consensus after the first
field trip is that in the pool, it's
casy; in the real world, it takes'
some real gesting used to.
"In the pool, the buoyancy
thing was great. It's probably my
fault, but I'm wondering about
the equipment," Bud Forbes said
after the first dive.

He wasn't the only one who

had difficulty staying stable under the water at Blue Lake, 18 miles south of Wendover. The group would go down, vowing to stay together. But without fail, someone would quickly surface, looking around for any sign of the others. Soon, another would appear, 50, feet away, needing to adjust a weight belt. It made it tough for the instruc-

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It made it tough for the instruc-tors to keep tabs on the students. "I looked around and every-body was right behind me so I went on," Steve said, "Then I got there and there were only two left."

left."

The hot-spring fed lake is ahout 55 feet deep with plenty to look at, a few species of fish, some sunken boats and several crude metal sculp-

several crude metal sculp-tures.

The main benefit of taking stu-dents to Blue Lake, Poehler said,

is the experience of wearing a

is the experience of wearing a wet suit.

The swimming pool and the 90-degree Crater do not require the awkward neoprene suits. And it can be a real adjustment.

"I knew somebody who got certified in warm water and never had to wear a wet suit. Then she went to California and really had a hard time," Poehler said.

said.
Carnahan, with the pool, Blue Lake, the tests and The Crater behind him, has got bigger fish to

find.
"I gotta do it while it's still fresh on my brain," he said.
The goal of the class is to make

The goal of the class is to make scuba second nature.

"When you're in the ocean, you don't even think about what you learned. All you do is look at the fish and the coral," Pochler said.

"Wow!".

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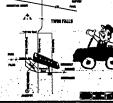


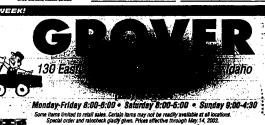
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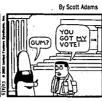
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By Hank Ketcham



BETTER GET IT IN GEAR, JOHN.

















Horses are Lucky. They don't have to worry about tying their shoes."

"Has 'You're welcome' become obsolete?"

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I DON'T CARE HOW MUCH MORE EXCITING YOU THINK IT WOULD BE MR. STROMOSKI. WE'RE STILL GOIN TO CALL THEM MANGERIETT TEN NOT SPLINTER GROUPS...



TROPHES

Pomerelle patrol honors



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M.V. FISH STORIES



Reservoir.

Vern Rehn and Steve Vining (pictured abovs) took first place at the Magic Valley Bass Masters' April 12 tournament held at CJ Strike Reservoir, with a total weight of 9.51 pounds. Tom and Ryan Schlermeler (below) earned second with a total weight of 8.58 pounds. Brent Compton and Rich Owen with a total weight of 8.39 pounds.

Vining won the big fish with a 2.95 pound small mouth bass.



Loasans prepare for South Hills hike

TWIN FALLS - The Loasa Chapter of the Idaho Native Plant Society will meet Monday May 12 at 7 pm. at the College of Southern Idaho for a presentation on biotic soil crusts in our natural ecosystems.

Loasan Miriam Austin of Twin Falls will make the presentation, which takes place in Room 114 of the Shields Building at CSL Meetings are open to the public.

On Wednesday, May 14, the chapter will make a short like in the nearby South Hills to view soil crusts (Ilchens, mosses) and transitional spring flowers. Bring a hand lens or magnifying glass and dress appropriately for the weather. Members will meet at 630 p.m. in the parking lot in front of the Sawtooth National Forest Office on Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. The trip should conclude by 9 p.m.

For more information on either event, call 358-0759 or e-mail miriama@mindspring.com.

M.V. Fly Fishers will hold

M.V. Fly Fishers will hold raffle for custom rod
TWIN FALLS – The Magic Valley Fly Fishers will hold a raffle for the chance to win a custom built fly rod at the May 21 meeting of the MVFF.

The rod will be the winner's choice of any size between a 45 to an 8-9 weight, two or three piece, and any length up to nine feet. The winner can also choose the details on wrap color, grip and reel seal. It will be personalized with the winner's name. The dawliner's series fiberglass blank.

Raffle tickets cost 55 apiece, with proceeds going to support fisheries conservation in southern Idaho. Tickets are available at Snake River Outfitters and Southern Idaho Angler.

The drawing will be held at the-concusion of the MVFF meeting on May 21, which begins at 7 pm. at Rock Creek Restaurant in Twin Falls. The public is invited and all are welcome to attend our meetings. Contact club president Dennis Brauer at 733-2888 or Milson Gray at 324-7162 for mgre details.

Military members can get

Millitary members can get rainchecks for licenses
Members of the U.S. military who cannot participate in hunting or fishing because of the armed conflict in Iraq are entitled to a refund on licenses and tags or may take a raincheck for the 2004 seasons.
The Idaho Fish and Game Commission on April 24 unanimously approved a department recommendation to ofter refunds or rainchecks to those license holders called to active duty for

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the military action in Iraq. This is

a temporary rule to be added to the regular refund policy. The temporary rule applies to both resident and nonresident military personnel.

Area park district welcomes new manager

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BOISE - The Idaho
Department of Parks and
Recreation welcomes Lonnie
Johnson as the new Manager of
Malad Gorge/Thousand Springs
Park District Johnson Johnson Johnson
1984 as a seasonal a
Profeet Like for thee summers
and then in 1984 became a Park
Ranger at Engle Island State
Park. He has since been a Ranger
at Three Island Crossing State
Park, Gorge Mission State Park,
Farragut State Park and an
Assistant Manager at Priest Lake
State Park.
Johnson comes from
Minnesota where after graduating from college he worked for
the Minnesota Department of
Natural Resources as a Trails and
Waterways Technician, Johnson
has been a wilderness ranger in
the Boundary Waters Canoe
Area of Northern Minnesota; he
has worked for the Idaho
Department of Lands, and
worked on a fishing boat in
Alaska. In his free time he enjoys
hiking, biking, fishing, hunting,
sking and kayaking.

High winds postpone start

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High winds postpone start of Tews league shooting
The annual Tews Ranch Sporting Clays Spring league scheduled to start May 3 was postponed until Sat. May 11 due to high winds.

The league is scheduled for every Saturday in May starting at 1 pm. Classification and prizes in several categories will be based on the best three scores.

Monday twilight fun shoots begin at 5 pm. and are scheduled for practice and make-up for missed leagues shoots.

missed league shoots.

Tews Ranch is located at mile post 80 north of Shoshone. For information call 308-3771.

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playoffs have arrived for the NBA and NHL Keep up with the Sports section - B1-4 today.





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Section E

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Businesses, groups offer scholarships

TWIN FALLS - Scholarships are available to attend Idaho Business Week - a one-week, intensive, hands-on business program in a university

setting.
Idaho Business-Week develops business knowledge, teamwork and general life skills in a unique and challenging learning experience,

challenging learning experience, organizers say.

All Idaho high school sophomores, juniors and seniors are eligible to apply for scholarships to Idaho Business Week this summer.

Program graduates can obtain two college credits.

college creditor.

The dates for 2003 are July 13-18 at Boise State University and July 27-Aug, 1 at University of Idaho. Idanous businesses and civic organizations provide scholarships. Participants pay a SSS registration fee at the time of acceptance.

Also, BSU and U of I will award college scholarships to eligible participants.

ipants.

Applications are available online at www.iaci.org/bweek.

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Women's Realter group

plans meeting for members

TWIN FALLS – The south-central Idaho chapter of the Women's Council of Realtors plans a "njeeting this week for members and dryone interested in joining the chapter.

The buffet lunch is set for noon to 1, pm. Friday at Jade Restaurant in Twin Falls. Cost is \$6.75 plus tax and the property of the prop

tip.

Guest speaker Kaylan Zialphanbo
will talk on conditioning your mind
and making the perfect start for the
day, organizers said.

Investors can listen to Boise Cascade presentation online

Cascade presentation online
BURLEY - Paper and forest products company Boise Cascade Corp.
which has a corrugated contained investors may be seen tation at an industry conference, and investors may listen in online.
George J. Harad, chairman and chief executive, will speak at 12:10 p.m. May 19 at the 11th Annual Cyclicals and Specialty Materials Forum hosted by Goldman Sachs.
Harad's presentation will be webcast. Access the live presentation at Investor be commendation to the company suggests logging on 15 minutes early to download and install any necessary software. The archived webcast will be available on Boise's Web site, www.bc.com, for about six months.

Governor's conference connects buyers, sellers

BOISE – Jack Zimmer of Seed Specialists in Hayden Lake says his attendance at the Idaho Governor's Business Opportunity Conference helped him secure a lucrative con-tract with Mountain Home Air Force Rase.

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Base.

"The conference is an excellent
opportunity to talk with purchasing
agents that I would otherwise spend a
lot of time and money trying to reach
on my own, "Zimmer said.

Representatives from companies
such as Bechtel, Idaho Power and
Washington Group will join purchasing agents from the U.S. Department
of Energy and Mountain Home Air
Force Bage at the Boils Centre or.
the Grove for the 14th annual conference, spheduled for May 21.

According to event coordinator
Carry Demirelli, Idaho businesses
like Zimmer's land several million
dollars in sales and contracts each

like Zimmer's land several milliod dollars in sales and contracts each year.

"The event is a cost-effective way for aggressive small businesses to meet face-to-face with more than 50 corporate buyers and government purchasing agents," Demirelli said. British Nuclear Fuels CEO Phillip Strawbridge and MEEL Lab Director Bill Shipp of Bechtel BWXT are this spen's keynote speakers. Seminars will feature topics such as procurement opportunities for vectors, and advertising strategies for speakers. Reprince to the fash opportunities of vectors, and advertising strategies for speakers. Seminars will feature topics such sprocurement opportunities for vectors, and advertising strategies for speakers. Seminars with bidding opportunities for federal, state and large corporation contracts. Registration is \$45 and includes lunch Call 334-2470 for details.

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IDACORP reports Q1 loss

BOISE - A legal settlement and unusually warm weather undermined energy profits this winter, leading to a second straight quarterly loss for the holding company of Idaho's largest electric utility.

IDACORP Inc. reported a first-quarter loss of \$3.1 million, or 8 cents per share of common stock, on revenue .5211.9 million. During the January-March quarter of 2002, the company reported a profit of \$24.7 million, or 6 cents a share, on \$239.6 million in revenue.

The company, which owns Idaho Power Co. and provides

electricity to much of Magic Valley, warned investors and analysts last week to expect depressed earnings this year because of weather and settle' ment of a dispute with a Nevada power district for less than the company expected.
"While the settlements affect-ed our earnings in the short term, they will improve our com-pany's health for the long term," President Jan Packwood said in a statement.

President Jan Packwood said in statement. IDACORP reported an almost identical 53 million loss – 8 cents a share – for the final quarter of 2002 after writing off an aban-doned auxiliary power plant and making major progress in shut-

ting down its wholesale power marketing operation.

Not all the analysts surveyed by Thomson/First Call readjusted their expectations after last week's 2003 earnings alert.

The corporation reported that its utility operations, which have again become the core of its business with over 400,000 customers, made 36 cents a share during the winter. That was off 21 cents from a year earlier because the unseasonably warm emperatures kept demand for electric heat down. Temperatures averaged 19 percent higher than normal over its ervice territy.

lion of its claim against Overton
Power District No. 5 in Nevada
to settle the electric sales conract with the district. That and
further expenses in closing out
its power marketing subsidiary
offset 28 cents of the utility's
earnings.

Expenses related to income
tax issues for the holding company at each the rest and drove the
earnings report into the red.
The utility expects to be notifield within the next week about
its proposal to reduce rates for
the coming year by an average of
18 percent, reflecting removal of
some of the huge rate hike
imposed during the power crisis
two years ago.

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gervice territory. IDACORP wrote off \$21.5 mil-AM BOOMER, WILL TRAVEL



Carl Kushner sits in his Norwalk, Conn., office Monday where he has on display a painting of a Jackson, Wyo., landscape with an elk. Kuehner is an avid hunter and fisherman. Older baby boomers nearing retirement have the inclination and resources to accumulate experiences rather than just stuff, while younger boomers are eager to stay active as leisure time gets chipped away by the demands of the modern workplace.

Outfitters cater to aging baby boomers with trips Older boomers nearing retire-ment have the inclination and

By Brad Foss Associated Press writer

When outdoor gear and apparel retailer Recreational Equipment Inc. launched REI Adventures in 1987, the travel division catered mostly to hard-core outdoor enthusiasts.

REI still leads an array of rugged excursions, including a Himalayan trek and a Kilimanjaro climb, but these days the Kent, Wash-based company's travel division also touts a growing menu of less-risky adventures: a walking tour of Tibet, a family-oriented trip in the Canadian Rockies that Jucludes "ghost stories around the campfire" and cruises to Alaska, Antarctica and the Galapagos.

"People frequently like to

have a bed to come back to as opposed to a tent," explained Cynthia Dunbar, tent," explained Cynthia Dunbar, manager of REI Adventures, adding that customers are a decade older, on average, than when the travel unit started.

The evolution of REI Adventures reflects the changing tastes of its aging customer

cnanging tastes of its aging customer base and, in a larger sense, illustrates the influence nature-loving baby boomers are having on retailers of outdoor sporting goods, particularly in the area of travel.

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LL. Bean and Cabela's - each of
which has a travel division expect these trends to increase
demand for fishing, hiking and
hunting in the coming decade,
boosting sales of their products

and services. As a further incentive, Orvis, L.L. Bean and other outfilters offer catalog-wide discounts to customers who book trips with them.

"It's all good," said Dave Parker, managing director of ravel at Orvis, the Manchester, Vt.-based supplier of fly-fishing gear and apparel.

Sales at Orvis Travel have increased from less than \$200,000 in 1999 to about \$2 million a year. The company served fewer than 1,000 travelers last year but believes that number

year but believes that number will grow to 10,000 within five

years.

While the revenue stream linked directly to travel is minimal at Orvis (it amounted to less than 1 percent of the company's

University requires laptops

The Associated Press

MOSCOW - University of Idaho busi-ness students will have new laptop com-puters in their backpacks next fall as a school requirement.

The computers will provide them with market quotes and spread sheets, as well as information for other courses.

The university's College of Business and Economics will issue the IBM wire-less laptops to all first-semester juniors enrolled in the Integrated Business

By fall 2004, most upper-division busi-The ThinkPads include DVD/CD drives and come loaded with business-oriented

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It is the first such program in a public university in Idaho but one of many nationwide to offer a "laptop" campiu.

The technology initiative is meant to promote independent learning and encourage greaty. "communication with professors, school officials said.

The package provides insurance for the computers and maintenance on campus. In return, students pay a course fee of \$500 each semester and are allowed to purchase the computer for \$1 at the end of the two-year contract.

The college chose the student fee and purchase-option method because it puts all students on equal footing, provides maintenance and common software, school planners said.

Jack Morris, associate dean of business and economics, said those planners visited other schools with mandatory laptoprograms such as Northern Michigan University and Albertson College in Caldwell to gauge the results. They found improved learning and technological stills.

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cat skills.

The wireless laptop program is the next logical step toward the university's goal to create a completely wireless computing environment, said Glenn Wilde, vice prograft.

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The school was named the 12th "most-wired" campus nationwide in 2001 by Yahoo! Internet Life Magazine.

Qwest agrees to \$6.5M fine for FCC violations

The Associated Press

inclination and resources to accumulate experiences rather than just stuff, while younger boomers are eager to stay active as leisure time gets chipped away by the demands of the modern workplace.

DENVER – Qwest Communications International Inc. has agreed to pay \$6.5 million for offering long distance services without federal government approval, the Federal Communications Commission autounced Wednesday. The violations involved leases of so-called dark fiber lines, which are leased by Qwest but powered by other companies, and private lines used by cable and Internet companies, according to FCC documents. When it merged with U S West in 2000, Qwest was forced to give up its long-distance business in U S West's 14-state territory, including Magic Valley. To re-enter the market, Qwest has to prove its local markets are open to competitors and receive state and FCC approval.

Profit-taking, Cisco results pull stocks down

NEW YORK (AP) - A drop in new YORK (AP) - A drop in revenue at Cisco Systems unset-tled Wall Street Wednesday, sending stocks lower as investors also cashed in profits from the market's recent earnings-driven

asso castee in proits from market's recent earnings-driven rally.

"It's part Cisco and it is partially a profit-taking pit stop," said Alan Ackerman, executive vice president of Fahnestock & Co. "We have a market that's moved up on heavy volume that has indicated to people that we are seeing more of a commitment of funds to the market."

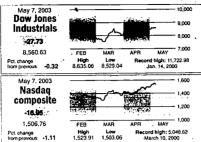
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The broader market also pulled back. The Nasdaq com-posite index fell 16,95, or 1.1 per-cent, to 1,506.76. The Standard & Pour's 500 index declined 4.77, or 0.5 percent, to 929.62.

Some slippage was to be expected following weeks of ral-lies on Wall Street as investors welcomed news that corporate profits were supprisingly strong, Before companies began report-ing results of the pro-ting results of the pro-tories with the pro-tone of the pro-tone o



smaller companies or technology firms, have been enjoying the biggest gains, one of the best indicators of investors' growing confidence. In the three weeks that ended Tuesday, the Nasdaq climbed 12 percent, while the Dow rose 4.7 percent and the S&P gained 7.6 percent.
"The market is really kind of hanging in there," said Stephen Carl, principal and head of equity trading at The Williams Capital Group.
Carl added that investors are

hopeful that the stronger-than-expected first-quarter earnings represent a turn for the better in the economy, but also said, "we have to see them repeat a second

have to see them repens a some quarter."

On Wednesday, Cisco fell 40 cents to \$15.50, a day after reporting disappointing revenue in its latest quarter. While Cisco said its fiscal third-quarter earn-ings were a penny a share higher than Wall Street predicted, its revenue declined and the net-worker said revenue will be flat

in the current quarter.

Downbear earnings news
pulled other individual stocks
lower. Lamar Advertising fell
\$1.78 to \$34.48 after reporting a
first-quarter loss that was 4 cents
larger than analysts anticipated.

Amylin Pharmaceuticals
declined \$1.16 to \$18.49 on a

declined \$1.16 to \$18.49 on a first-quarter loss that was a penny bigger than expected. But publisher R.R. Donnelley advanced \$1.67 to \$22 on first-quarter profits that beat analysts' expectations by 6 cents a share.

share.
And Coca-Cola rose \$2.25 to \$43.27 after Morgan Stanley opperaded the company to "overweight" from "equal-weight." Declining issues had a narrow lead over advancers on the New York Stock Exchange. Consolidated volume was moderate at 2.02 billion shares, below Tuesday's 2.14 billion.

The Russell 2000 index, the barometer of smaller company stocks, fell 2.52, or 0.6 percent, to 410.23.

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Overseas, Japan's Nikkei stock average finished Wednesday up 0.3 percent. In Europe, France's CAC-40 fell 1.1 percent, Britain's FTSE 100 declined 0.3 percent and Germany's DAX index shed 2 percent.

Big lenders ease mortgage rules for active military personnel

WASHINGTON (AP) -Lenders are making it easier for people in the military to handle their mortgages while on active duty, a group of mortgage finance companies said Wednesday. Many military personnel can now temporarily halt or reduce mortgage payments by giving verbal notification of active

duty. The simplified procedure relieves soldiers, sailors and air-men of the burden of proving financial hardship.

Large lenders, including Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, said they would report tempo-rary payment adjustments to credit agencies as "military indulgence." Fannie Mae, for-mally known as the Federal

National Mortgage Association, said the credit neutral term would protect military borrow-ers.

"Somehow, it's the idea of home that you really miss" in active duty, said Daniel Mudd, Fannie Mae vice chairman and chief operating officer. "The last thing (U.S. service people) should have to think about is

keeping those homes."
The cased regulations extend
the benefits of a 1940s act protecting deployed military and
reservist personnel.
Both Fanne Mae and Freddie
Mac, the Federal Home
Mortgage Corp, are government-chartered, publicity held
companies formed to help provide money for hame mortgages.

Federal college loan rates will hit lowest level ever

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some relief is on the way for families struggling to cover soaring college tuition: Lower interest rates are about to make federal loans cheaper than ever.

The changes, which could save borrowers hundreds to thousands of dollars over time, come as American families increasing by rely on debt to finance college education.

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The interest rate on Stafford loans is expected to fall from 4.06 to 3.42 percent, the lowest since the program began in 1965.

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These loans are open to all students, and the government will pay the interest for financially needy students while theyre in school.
The rate for another federal borrowing plan - the Parent, Loan for Undergraduate Students - will likely fall from 4.86 percent to 4.22 percent.
And those who consolidate their loans can lock in a rate as low as 3.5 percent, down from 4.13 percent, according to Sallie May, the largest source of students of the student loans.
For example, someone who consolidates \$25,000 in recent debt could save almost \$2,000 over 20 years, or \$8 a month.
These new rates for the coming school year would apply to 1998. Those who horrowed earlier would also see savings such year not guaranteed. Financers its sued.
These lower rates, while likely, are not guaranteed. Finans will be determined at the end of May based on short-term

treasury bill rates then.

"We're all seeing the rising cost of higher education. Here's the silver lining: Financing has become less expensive," said Steve Stocks, a financial aid severy dollar may help. As states face their worst fiscal crisis in decades, many have cut spending on higher education. And every state raised tuition at four-year schools this year; 16 increased costs by more than 10 percent, according to The National Center for Public Policy and Higher Education.

The average yearly tuition and fees at a four-year school is \$4,081, and room and board costs another \$5,582, the College Board reports.

Lower loan rates are fine, but they could encourage state and school leaders to, put even less emphasis on grants and college support, said Patrick Callan, the center's president.

"Everyone is borrowing more, and we really don't talk about that very much," Callan said.
"We don't ask questions like, 'At what point are we hurting the ability of young families to buy a house?" We are oblivious to that. Loans are kind of the easy way out."

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Nationally, federal loans make up the greatest share of student aid. The loans come directly from the government or from private lenders with a government backed guarantee.

Student borrowers have until six months after college to begin repaying federal loans. Those who consolidate during the grace period rould lock in a rate as low as 2.88 percent.

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Growth in consumer borrowing diminishes

WASHINGTON (AP)
Consumers worried about their jobs turned cautious in March and increased their borrowing by the smallest amount in four months.

The Federal Reserve reported Wednesday that consumer credit rose by just \$930.8 million in March from the previous month, or at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 0.6 percent, the slowest pace since November.

The increase pushed total consumer debt up to \$1.74 trillion. March's borrowing figures represented a slowdown from February, when consumers increased their borrowing at a 0.9 percent pace, or by \$1.3 billion.

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Economists say consumers are more mindful of their borrowing and debt burdens given the listes economy and a stagnant job market.

A big part of the slowdown in-March came from consumers cutting back on borrowing for cars and other big ticket items.

Demand for such nonrevolving credit, which also includes loans for education and vacations, fell by \$1.4 billion, or at a rate of 1.7 percent in March from the previous month. That came on top of a 2.7 percent rate of decline in February, or a cut back of \$2.3 billion, in nonrevolving credit.

Demand for revolving debt, such as credit card, went up by \$2.3 billion in March, or at a rate of 3.9 percent. That compared with \$3.5 billion increase in February, or a 5.9 percent growthrate.

The Fed's report on consumers includes credit card does not include rate estate loans such as home mortgages or increasingly popular home equity loans.

On Tuesday, the Fed decided to hold a key interest rate at a 41-year low of 1.25 percent, but opened the door to possible rate reductions in the future if the economy doesn't grow stronger.

Travel

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overall revenue, it plays a significant role from a marketing perspective, helping to build consumer loyalty to the brand as werns the sport.

The philosophy is really quite simple, Perker said: "If you're selling gay fish hooks and tell bind good place to go fishing, charters have been good to be made to be selling gay fish hooks and tell bind good place to go fishing, charters have been good to be made to be selling gay fish hooks and tell bind good place to go fishing, charters have been good to be made to be selling gay fish hooks and tell bind good place to go fishing, charters have been good to be made to be selling gay fish good to be selling gay fish good to be selling to be selling good to be good to be selling good to be good to good to be goo

"can expect to catch numerous trout on a daily basis, with the average size being 8-15 pounds ..."

Bicycle manufactuer Trek, of Waterloo, Wis., last October began offering leisure and performance bike trips in Europe and North America, including a six-day ride through the California wine country led by three-time Tour de France champion Greg LeMond.

• L.L. Bean, of Freeport, Maine, has long offered fly-fishing and sea-kayaking schools, and about six years ago it launched a partnership with Frontiers International, a Wexford, Pa., travel company that leads fishing and hunting trips and safaris.

Mike Fitzgerald, 6d, who start-de Frontiers International with his wife in 1969, said 40- and 50- somethings have always been the backbone of his business, giving him a unique perspective from which to compare generations of Americans. Bicycle manufactuer Trek, of

which to compare generations of Americans.

Fitzgerald said boomers are more likely than their predeces-sors to book several three-day getaways per year, rather than -waiting for their-annual-two-week-vacation to roll around. He also said they're better prepared financially for retirement than their parents.

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While Frontiers and others have not been immune to the travel slump of the past two years, Fitzgerald said: "We think the best decade is ahead of us."

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Judges were: Choral: Giselle Wyers - Boise State University, Becky Moore -Pocatello High School and Bonnie Prizer - Cassia County, Schools and former Texas choral conductor.

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Instrumental: Dan North –
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Klinger – Madison Junior High
and Roger-Turner – Driggs High
School and Minico High School
conductor of Magic Philharmonic

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ers of the Jerome High School band participated in a recent district festival in Burley.

Schools make music at festival

BURLEY - The District IV High School Large Group Festival announced results from a recent event at Burley High School.

School.
Following are the schools that participated and the ratings they received.
Vocal
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Twin Falls Chamber Singers,

Gooding Madrigals, superior Minico Reflections, superior Twin Falls women's chorus,

Band director offers varied · kid music classes in June

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls High School Band Director Ted Hadley will offer music classes for ele-mentary school students through adults from June 10-21 in the high school band room, 1615 Filer Ave.

school band room, 1615 Filer Ave. E. Classes are:
Summer beginning band is for those who have never played a brass, woodwind or percussion instrument. The class meets from 11-11:40 a.m. or 11:440 p.m. Monday through Friday.
Piano keyboard class will show how to play melodies and chords on piano, clectronic keyboard, synthesizer and keyboard percussion. The class will meet from 10-10:40 a.m. Monday through Friday.

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Drum class is for those who have had at least one year of band or who can read music. Basic stick technique, rudiments, counting, African drumming and introduction to the drum set will be covered. The class meets from 99:40 am. Monday through Friday.

Swap bund is anyone who has had at least one year of musical training on any instrument. Students who wish to learn to play a different instrument or adult beginner. are welcome. Arrangements must be made prior to the class to secure a new instrument. The class will meet from 8:10-8:50 a.m. Monday through Friday.

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Recreation band is for those who have had at least one year of hand. Students will play concert and other fun music, and small ensemble playing will be introduced. The class meets from 12-2:40 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.
A 540 fee allows the student to take as many classes as they want. For more information, call Hadley at 7:33-6551 or 733-4875 at school, or at home at 733-1079.

Calvary Riders Chapter holds business meeting

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TWIN FALLS - The Calvary
Riders Chapter of the Christian
Monreyclists. Association will hold
the May business meeting over
breaffast at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at
Idaho Joe's Restaurant, 598 Blue
Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls
All riders are welcome, Call
Rene Burkhalter for more information at 537-6566.

Ride benefits School for the Deaf and Blind

GOODING - The Snake River Bros will sponsor the "Muthers Run 2003."

Bros will sponsor the "Muthers Run 2003." Pre-registration and an auction will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at the Shuffle Inn on Second Avenue South in Twin Falls. Registration also will be held at 7 a.m. Saturday. The ride will leave at 9 a.m. Saturday from the Shuffle Inn. The group will stop for lunch, a card draw and raffles at the Riverboat in Hagerman. The event will end with a taco feed at the Shuffle Inn. Proceeds go to the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind.

For more information or to donate items for the raffle, call Kim Harr ar 733-1951 or Lu Cambell at 736-0510.



Wood River Bridge winners

listed, no games this week

HAILEY - The recent Wood
River Bridge winners were
announced:

River Bridge winners were announced:
Monday at the Blaine County Senior Center in Hailey: first, John Bush and Marilyn Nesbit; second, Fran Maughan and Peter Gray; and third, Maggie Traylor and Monique Nelson.
Wednesday at the Harker Center first, Sue and Ernest Binz, second, Shirley and Ed Usenik; and third, Naney Cord and Fran Maughan. Winners in flight B were: third, Anne Zauner and David Meyers; and fourth, Bec Longley and Al Poynter.
Thursday at the Harker Center filight 4: first, John Bush and Curnie McGowart, and second, and Shirley Usenik. Second in flight B were Monique Nelson and Agges Goward of the month team Magges Councer of the month team Magges Council for the Magges Council of the month team Magges Council for the month team for the month t

flight B were Monique Nelson and Maggie Traylor. First Sunday of the month team game winners: first, Cunnie McGowan, Fran Maughan, Helene Wiggins and Lucille Pruitt; and second, Bee Longley, David Meyers, Linda Edwards and Judy

Powell.

All games except Monday's will be canceled this week due to the tournament in Boise.

A new beginner class will be held at 6 p.m. every Tuesday, beginning May 13, at the Harker Center.

Snake River Weavers' Guild

Snake River Weavers Guild
welcomes new weavers
TWIN FALLS - The Snake
from 1:30-330 p.m. Tuesdy.
The hostess will be continued to the from 1:30-330 p.m. Tuesdy.
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To route information for directions, call Dar Wagner at 735-8123
or Gloria Hann at 734-5263.

Boy Scout receives Eagle award at Burley ceremony



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BURLEY
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Larsen, 15
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LDS Church, 200 S. 475 E., Burley.
Larsen has earned 31 merit
badges, and earmed a Silver Palm.
For his Eagle project he erected
af lagpole at the Kiwanis Freedom
Park on Airport Road. He also
painted the "Welcome to Burley"
blocks. He had 16 sponsors and
donors, including the Kiwanis
Club of Burley, who helped make
the project possible. Larsen was
assisted by his Venture Team 121,
and they worked for more than
157 hours.
Larsen is a freshman at Declo
high School, where he is involved.

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Larsen is a freshman at Declo
High School, where he is involved in various sports.

Birthday open house will be held at Burley Elks Lodge

BURLEY - Warren Mohrlang will be honored at an open house for

his 82nd birthday at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Burley Elks Lodge, 1340 Oaldey Ave, in Burley.

The event is hosted by Maxine, Thomas and Marca Mohrlang.

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Thomas the served.

Those attending are welcome to stay for the Elks' annual Mother's Days observable.

Those planning to attend should call 678-1454.

BridgeView Estates offers

two May arthritis classes
TWIN FALLS - During National
Arthritis Month in May, two free
events will be held at BridgeView
Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. in
Twin Falls.

Twin Falls.

"Arthritis Answers" with Dr.
Donald Pica will be held at 6:30
p.m. Tuesday in the Great Room.
Pica will discuss symptoms related
to arthritis, prevention techniques
and the variety of options for managing arthritis

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Dr. Mark Wright will then speak on surgery advances. Information about surgical and non-surgical treatment options will be discussed.

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For more information or to reserve a sea. call 1-800-4444993.

A free arthritis exercise class will be offered at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. People with Arthritis Can Exercise (PACE) is a physical activity program designed specifically for individuals with arthritis and fibromyalgia. Gentle stretching and strengthening activities help reduce stiffness and keep joints flexible.

For more information or to

joints flexible.
For more information or to reserve a space, call 736-3933.
To receive a free Arthritis Today 2003 Walking Guide, call the Arthritis Foundation at (801) 536-0990 or 1800-444-4993 or visit www.arthritis.org.

Twin Falls VFW elects new

Twin Falls VFW elects new officers Tuesday night
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Disabled American Veterans Hall, 459 Shoup Ave. in Twin Falls. All VFW members are encouraged to attend. The election for the 2003-2004 officers will be held. New members are always welcome and should bring proof of military service. For more informations of the control of the 2003-2004 officers will be held.

military service. For more infor-mation, call 733-6042 or e-mail thechief@rmci.net.

Kimberly City Library places new books on its shelves

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City Library announced the addition of the following new books:
 Juvenile fiction: "The Great
Gracie Chase: Stop That Dog!,"
 "Henry and Mudge and the Stary
Night" and "Mr. Putter and Tabby
Toot the Horn" by Cynthia
Ryland, "Max" by Bob Graham,
 "Junie B. Jones is a Beauty Shop
Guy" by Barbara Park and "It's
Raining, It's Pouring" by Kim
Eagle.
 Juvenile nonfiction: "Witches
and Magic Makers" by Douglas
Hill, "The Perilous Journey of the
Donner Party" by Marian
Calabro, "Buffalo Days" by Diane
Hoyt-Goldsmith and "Lou Cehrig:
Luckest Man" by David A. Adler.
For more information, call the

library at 423-4556.

Colored Pencii Society holds texturing class

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IDAHO FALLS - The Colored
Pencil Society of America District
Chapter 217 of Idaho Falls will
present a workshop on creating
textures with under painting, and
how to take good reference photos
from June 27-29 at the Eagle Rock
Art Museum.
The workshop will be taught by
colored pencil artist, photographer and author Gary Greene.
Students will shoot photos that
will be developed and critiqued.
Artwork will be created using student selected photos. Students
under 18 will be admitted with
instructor approval only.

under 18 will be admitted with instructor approval only. The orly district chapter in the state is based in Idaho Falls, with members in Sun Valley, Boise, Hagerman, Coeur d'Alene, McCall, Twin Falls and other

McCall, Twin Falls and other states, organizers say.

For more information about costs, call Katharine Cordon at (208) 524-3432 or e-mail her at kjgordon@cableone.net.

Wendell Elementary School

Wencell Elementary School holds kindergarten sign-up WENDELL - Wendell Elementary School, 150 Third Ave. E., will hold registration and screening for students who will be entering kindergarten this fall.

Registration will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.a.t. Monday through Friday throughout the month. A birth certificate and immunization records are coujured.

birth certificate and unmunization records are required. Kindergarten screening will be held from 12-7 pm. June 5 and 8 a.m. to 4 pm. June 6. For more information or an appointment, call the school at

appointm 536-6611.

Magic Valley Singles Square Dancers teach class

JEROME - The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will hold a workshop at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Methodist Church, 211 S.

at the Methodist Church, 211 S. Buchanan St. in Jerome.
Members whose last name begins with AG should bring finger foods and help clean up after the dance.
For more information, call Galen at 733-9045.

Balloonist speaks to Magic Valley Astronomical Society

Valley Astronomical Society
TWIN FALLS - Magic ValleyAstronomical Society will meet at
7 p.m. Saturday in the Frost Room
of the Herrett Center at the
College of Southern Idaho.
Paul Verhaghe will present a
"Balloon Rover" program.
Verhaghe is an active ballooner
from the Boise area.
Astronomy Day also will be held
Saturday at the Herrett Center.
Free events will begin at 1 p.m.
concluding with a star party at
9:30 p.m.

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9:30 p.m.
The public is invited to all the

events.
Visitors should bring sunglasses, suntan lotion, a light coat and a telescope if they have one.
For more information, call Phil at 734-8719.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Job's Daughters Bethel 56 redecorates 'Safe House'

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The Safe House thanks the International Order of Job's Daughters Bethel S6 for all their hard work in redecorating two of our residents' bedrooms. We would like to recognize the following people: Aslike Jenkins, Ashley Jones, Brizze Heauing & Air Conditorning, Brooke Jardine, Bod White, Chelsey Marrin, Chuck Schulez, Cindy Jardine, Corey Mason, Dioie Craig, Donna Brizze, Halley Betini, Halley Everton, Jennifer Bemis, Jennifer Everton, Jennifer Bemis, Jessie Jensen, Kuthy Krump, Maggie Wright, Peg and Red Hamby, Robyn Evertor, Russel Bartlett, Shiamn Johns, Tami Craig and Tara McGlymonds.

Sponsors publicize Nativity Event for sixth year in a row

Event for sixth year in a row
Charity Anywhere Foundation
would like to thank the following
sponsors of our sixth annual
"Celebration of the Nativity" event.
Their financial support helped by
for the advertising and building
rent. This year, we were able to display more than 400 nativity crecke
at the Boys and Girls Chib ovest the
Thanksgiving holiday weekend.
Each year, the display is higger and

different from the preceding one. We give a huge thanks to the follow-

We give a huge thanks to the following:

Babbel's Cleaners, Craig
Pulsipher, Magic Valley Mall, Mr.
A's Dry Cleaners, Bell's Family
books, Claude Brown's Farmiture,
Johnny Carino's, Chad Dodds,
Randy Hansen, Van Dyk Truck
Repair, Professional Driving School,
White and Reynolds Funeral
chapels, Pioneer Club, Hobbs &
Taylor, Mountain West Optical,
Glarbia Foods, Ware & Associates,
Green Acres Dental, Ken and Gay
Patterson, Kent Pocock and
Intermountain Consulting Group.
L. GORDON CARTER
Charly Anywhere

Old Towne representative cheers school helpers

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Three cheers for O'Leary Junior
High School! Helping Hands in
Twin Falls is a wonderful community service. Annually, hundreds of
students from several schools go
out and perform a service throughout the community.
Thanks to the three classes that
came to downrown Twin Falls April
25 and cleaned up every comer of
our district and planned more than
900 flowers. More that 80 students
and adult volunteers beautified our
neighborhood in one morning. We
would like to thank the following

supervisors and teachers: Ms. Chapman, Ms. Wright, Ms. Ramirez, Mr. Tuley, Ms. Nutnak and Ms. Verm and several other spouses and friends. The students that graced our neighborhood are great young people. So often we read about the social problems in our society and do so the spouse in the reserve such ther social problems in our society and do not recognize the great youth that surround us. The world is a better place to live in because of kind ser-vice rendered by the young people at O'Leary Junior High School. RICHARD D. CROWLEY

Executive Director Historic Old Towne Twin Falls

People work in the name of young childhood education

of young childhood education
April 6-12 was the National Week
of the Young Child. In the Magic
Valley, the Snake River Association
for the Education of Young
Childhen sponsored several events.
Thanks to the following organizations for their assistance, KMVT,
Sonic, Great Harvest Bread Co,
Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition,
Head Start centers in several counties, College of Southern Idaho
Child Care Center and CSI early
childhood, dennal and bilingual education student groups.
Thanks also to the many Snake
River Association for the Education
of Young Children members who
volunteered their time to make the

week a success. It's great to see a community pulling together to raise awareness about young children; families and early childhood profes-sionals. JULE DONEEN Secretary,

Secretary, Snake River Association for the Education of Young Children Twin Falls

Community buys pizzas to help Twin Falls baseball

to heip Twin Falls baseball

The Twin Falls Cal Ripken
Baseball League thanks everyone in
the Magic Valley who purchased
piza packages from the players. We
truly appreciate the great support oo
tup rogram.

We welcome you to attend a
game or two. The 9- to 10-year-old
division plays Monday arildivelnesday, and the 11- to 12-yearold division plays Tuesday and
Thursday evenings at Harmon Park,
No. 1 and No. 3, and Frontier Field
Carter Gibb.
SCOTT BARTLETT
Presiders
Cal Ripken Boseball Board
Twin Falls

Foot Clinic

Timothy G.Tomlinson, DPM

Ron Ellis, left, and Danielle Coltrin look over the program for the Burley Music Club's upcoming event, which they are putting on for National Music Week. Their free musical extravaganza entitled 'Music in America' will be presented iner free musical extravganta entire music in indicate. Am op uponter fidday at 8 p.n. at the Howell's Opera House in Oakley, Performers include Mini-Cassia Junior Miss Kabree Dayton, first runner up Junior Miss Felicia Horsley, Thom Stimpson (The Singing Janitor), Damian Rodriguez, Crystal Terry, Christy Jensen, Lindsay Nebeker, Darby Miller, The Variations, Tobin Hale, and

Focus on **PEOPLE**

UI Students collect gold at

Danielle Coltrin

UI Students collect gold at dairy challenge
The University of Idaho brought home the gold from the second annual North American Interval the gold from the second legiate Dairy Challenge Contest April 11-12 in East Lansing, Mich.
The contest tested students knowledge of dairy management by requiring teams to analyze all phases of a specific dairy business of a specific dairy business of a specific dairy business of a specific dairy analysis, presentation or that analysis, and the second contest of the

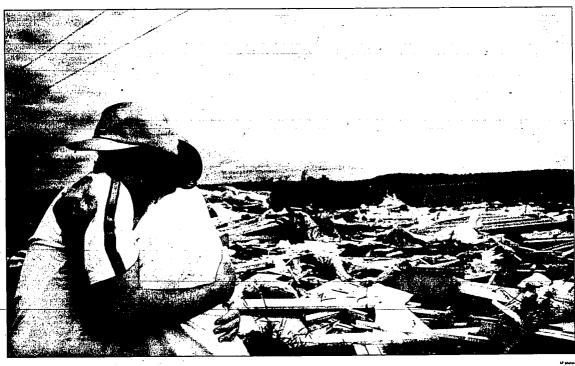
Local students participate in regional competition

The Albertson College
Students in Free Enterprise
(SIFE) team was named first
runner-up at the Northwest
Regional SIFE Competition held
April 3 in Seattle, Wash.
The team included Ben Hurris,
Nick Lewis, Auron Thompson
and Vanessa Thompson, all of
Twin Falls.

Twin Falls.

An international organization, SIPE encourages students to take what they are learning in the classroom and apply it to real-life situations, and to use their knowledge to better their communities through educational outreach projects.

HOMES EATEN WHOLE



Vicky McNichols is consoled by her youngest son Colton near the rubble of their trailer home near Big Bay, Ill. Wednesday. Residents across southern lilinois counted their losses, and their blessings, Wednesday after at least four tomadoes cut a swath across this rural area of the state, leaving two people dead, at least 20 injured and scores of homes damaged or destroyed.

Tornadoes return to Midwest, South devouring everything in their paths

DE SOTO, Mo. (AP)
Tornadoes swept across the Midwest and South overnight and early Wednesday, killing two people in Illinois and wracking more havoc in a region still reeling from a barrage of twisters over the weekend.

A junior high gymnasium in this community 35 miles southwest of St. Louis was destroyed in Tuesday night's twister but 25 young track athletes and their coaches were spared because they had fled the gym just in time.

"Chairs started flying Everything started shaking, It was scary," Travis Shores, 14, said as he visited the ruins Wednesday.
Said Grant Gannon, also 14: "I kept hearing the Wind, then there was a loud boom like a bomb went off."

At least four tornadoes his overnight,

was a loud boom like a bomb went off."

At least four tornadoes hit southern Illinois overnight, killing two people, injuring at least 20 and destroying or damaging scores of homes. In Mermet, the trailer of Miriam Houchins, 65, was wrapped around tree trunks; her body was found in ravine. Another man was killed in nearby Grand Chain.

Brenda Crockett of Mermet had clifibed out of her basement after the first tornado struck and was surveying the rubble of her house when she saw a second twister bearing down on her.

"There was nothing for me to do except lie down and grab the grass," said Crockett, who spent Wednesday looking for family photographs and other treasures to save.

Tornadoes also damaged more

photographs and other treasures to save.

Tornadoes also damaged more than a dozen traller homes northeast Mississippi and Downsville, La, but no serious injuries were reported. High wind and heavy wind also hit parts of Arkansas and Alabama, where officials closed schools and some churches canceled midweek services. In eastern Tennessee, which has been drenched by rain since Sunday, Tiooding forced Chattanooga residents to take Edwingency shelter as the Tennessee River rose toward laftgless; level in meanity 30 years. The Tennessee Valley Authority



Sera Edmundson, left, and De Soto Junior High School principal Brian Tharp survey the damage to the school Wednesday in De Soto, Mo. The school's gymnasium was rioped apart during a atom Tuesday night. Edmundson's son, a coach at the school, and several students were inside the school during the state.

They were not injured.

said some 300 homes and other structures could be flooded and damages could reach \$7 million.

"We've been through this before," said Liz Foster, manager of a complex that emptied 64 downstairs apartments because of the high water. "Can I cry?"

The heavy rain and wind many in Pierce City, Mo., hit hard by Sunday's tornadoes, fearing damaged historic buildings would simply collapse.

"This we didn't need,"

Lawrence County Sheriff Doug Seneker said of the latest stormy weather. "With all of the damaged buildings, the wind can easily knock some of them down." The last people listed as missing in Pierce City turned up safe Wednesday. The death toll from the weekend's storms stood at 40 — 18 in Missouri, Is in Tennessee and seven in Karass, in Franklin, Kan., friends and family buried 87-year-old Josephine Maghe, one of those killed Sunday.



Sexton, a cousin to Tim and Charla Beck, retrieves clothing from debris the morning after tomadoes pushed ks home off its foundation and to a pond more than 500 yards away Wednesday in Mermet, ill. According to and friends, the Becks' young son was hospitalized for injuries he received during the storm.

Predicting tornadoes

Weather forecasters have comb satellites and complex computer programs — to help them identify ntial areas where tornadoes



NOTICE OF RESCHEDULED TRUSTER'S SALE
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of Trust.

DATED this 15th day of April, 2003.

TITLEFACT, INC.
/s/R Todd Blass, Vice President

PUBLISH April 24, May 1 and 8, 2003

321 Second Value East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 F.W. Dddgs 5254 Chindon Boulevard, Gardon CRU, ID 83714 Associated Gareral Contractors — 10-N 27m-Bose-10 83702; not-1415-Fillmore-Sh Subr 703A; Purn Falls, ID 83504 associated Gareral Contractors — 4375 E. Trent Avenue, Spokane, Wasociated General Contractors — 1135 South West Temple, Salt Lako CRU, UT 84101 Easing Office is Riedeeld & Associated, Inc. 202 Falls, Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT TRANSFER NO. 70402
PANCHERI INC. 1494 HWY 22, HOWE ID 83244, has fixed Application No. 70402 for changes to the following water rights within BUTTE County.
Right No. 334 25/1885
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Right No. 334 / 1885 / 1895 /

Right No. 33-45 #11/1688
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Source LUTTLE LOST RIVER
Use IRRIGATION (991 acres) 2-40 CFS 420.0 AFA
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ALL sealed Bids will be received and opened on June 11, 2003 AT 2:00 PM, MDT, at the Ideho Transportation Department, Purchasing Section located at 3:11 West States Street, Deck, D. Bidders at the bid opening. This is to furnish all equipment, materials and bloom to Roadside Rock Blasting on BH-48 MP 3:1 to 32 East and West in Gooding County, as directed in the object on the County of the Co

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The Housing Authority for the City of Jerome will receive bids for a portion of their 2002 Capital Fund Frogram No. 1019P0.115010.10, 20, 30 Mosamulation Project—Modern-teation and additions for (3) housing units and Modernization and additions for (3) housing units and Modernization of the Community Centre, located at 1, 1ds ho unitil 2:00 P,M., prevailing local time, on Tuesday, the 27th day of May 2003 at 200 Em 8t. N., Twin Falls, idea to 3301, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read actious. A service of the 10 miles of the 10 miles and place all bids will be publicly opened and read actious. A service of the 10 miles of the 10 miles and place all bids in the 10 miles of the 10 miles and place all bids included is the sabestor semoval and interfor remodeling of the Community Centre ** Kitchen and Laundry Paccess** (1) miles of the Movaling specifications, are on the 1st the office of the Housing Authority of the City of Jerome, Idaho 2300 Em St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho, 63301.

Qualified didders may obtain copies of the documents (10 miles of 10 miles and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond in the project.

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BALE OF TENANTS PERSONAL PROPERTY Idaho Storage, LLC, 2402 Jorden Lane, Filer, Idaho 83326, Pursuent to Title 55, Chapter 25, Idaho Code: we will safi a audion, after June 27, 2003: The contests belon

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2003
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF GREEN COUNTY,
MISSOURI
Case No.
In RE the Matter of:
JASMINE NICOLE
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JENNIFER MARIE
MULLINS,
AND AND JOHN DAVID MULLINS.

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Petitioners, vs. SHAWNA NICHOLE (CMO) BAUER (CMO) BAUE

You are futher notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or stull otherwise appear and defend against this aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 24th day of April, 2003, judgement by default will be rendered against

you.

Witness my had and seal of the Circuit Court this 14th day of April, 2003.
Michael A. Cerr By Jeanette Kerns Hamilton

Bauer.
The names of all parties to said action are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the ettomey for Petitioners is Janette Bleau, 3444 S. Campbell, Suite O, Spring (leld, Miesouri 65807.

FOR Change in Name
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Falls Housing Authority, 200' Elm St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho.
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT
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TWIN FALLS
Case No. CV 02-5433
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(I.C. 15-3-801)
In the Matter of the Estate
of ZINA KIRK TOLMAN;

Of ZINA NIDS

Deceased,
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Court.
DATED this 21st day of April, 2003.
/s/Ctara Morrison
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Roy, Nielson & Barini-Garcia
PO Box 487
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0487
(208) 734-4450

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT
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Case No. CV 03-1700'
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DATED that 25th day of
April, 2003.

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DATED this 25th day of April, 2003. (a/Dennie B. Voornees Attorney for the Personal Representative 112 Shoehone Street E PO Box Z Twin Falls, ID 83303-0000

PUBLISH: May 1, 6 and 15, 2003 TERRY LEE JOHNSON Attomsy for Plantiff PO Box X S27 Blue Lakes Bvd Twin Fells, 10 83303-0800 (206) 734-090 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE PIFFH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE UP IDAHO; IN AND FOR THE COURTY OF

MAGISTRATE DIVISION CAM No. CVOC-02-648 ANOTHER SUMMONS STATEWIDE COLLEC

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of Retainage act is covered by the Section 3 regulations d) This contract is covered by the Section 3 regulations 24 C.F.R. 135
The Twin Falls Housing Authority reserves the right to roject any or all bids or to welve any informalities in the bidding.

PUBLISH: May 2, 4 and 8, 2003

NOTICE OF RESCHEDULED TRUSTEE'S BALE:
On Friday, the 13th day of June, 2003, at the hour of
11:00 a.m. of said day, in the lobby of First American Title
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Meridian, Twin Falls County Idahos BW148W1/4
described as beginning at a point 825 feet south from
Hendrich Twin Falls County Idahos BW148W1/4;
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of the said SE/148W1/4;
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of 9.875%.

The above Grantors are named to comply with idaho Code § 45-1805(4)(a). No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this collection. obsection. DATED this 29th day of June, 2003.

/s/Holger Uhi 1101 W River Street, Bulls 110 Boles, Idaho 83702 PUBLISH: May 8, 15 and 22, 2003

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A Petilion under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare. The

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2. If your response is an answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint, and other defenses your may claim.

u may claim. Your signature, mailing Idress, and telephone Imber, or the signature, alling address, and tele-none number of your

phone number of your attorney.

4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiffs attorney, as designated above.

To determine whether you must pay a filling fee with your response, contact the dork of the above named Court.

DATED this 1.11h_day_of.
April, 2003.

April, 2003. Cheryl Watts, Clerk /s/Deputy, Magistrate Court

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
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THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. CV-03-1479 NOTICE TO CHEDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of: MARGIE W. HEALY, Decayand

In the Matter of the Letter of the Letter of the CHARGE W. HEALY, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undershaped has been appointed Personal Representative of All Personal Representative Office of All Personal Representativ JOHNNY WAYNE VANZANDT, Defendent, JOHNNY WAYNE VANZANDT,

Idano 83303-0525, and lited with the Court:
DATED this 18th day of April; 2003.
U.S. BANK
/s/Christine Ewing
Authorized Officer
Personal Representative

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By. Angela Frazier.
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/s/Monine Cole, Trust Officer

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