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# Pope's health wavers

## Pontiff appears near death as illness mounts

NATICAN CITY – Pope John.
Paul II was near death as dawn broke today, his breathing shallows and his heart and kidneys failing, the Vatican sald, Millions of faithful around the world pald homage, many weeping as they kneit with bowed heads, others carying candles in prayer for the 84-year-old pontiff.
The pope "is on the verge of death," Cardinal Javier Lozano Barragan, head of the Vatican's health care office, told the Mexican television network Televisa. "I talked to the doctors and they told me there is no more hope."

they told me use a shope."
Addressing the crowd at St. Addressing the crowd at St. Peter's Square, where as many as 70,000 people prayed and stood vigil in the chilly night, Angelo Comastri, the pope's vicar general for Vatican the port of the company of the pope's the pope's the pope."

said "his evening or this night. Christ opens the door to the pope."

At times the huge gathering fell so silent the sound of the squares trickling fountains was audible. At other points, the crowd sang. Stay with us."

As dawn broke over the aquare, the crowd sang. Stay with us."

As dawn broke over the aquare, the crowd sang considerably diminished, with a group of about 100 slathful continuing their wild from overnight. They huddled around a message, written with prayer candles placed on the ground, that read con in: Italian for 'with you."

In a sign of the pope's decline, several cardinals said they were ground the continuing the continui

round the world, priests fied Roman Catholics for

## Sorrow and hope: M.V. Catholics pray for pontiff

TWIN FALLS - John Hurley was preparing to mourn, but he still felt joy as he kept tabs on news that Pope John Paul II was near death Friday.

in Buhl, Hutey visited Rome fover Thanksgiving week last year with 11 other church members who teach the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults classes at S. Edwards.

Hurley and his team had an audience with the pontiff Hurley was impressed with the popes ability to greet and connect with delegations from at least six different counties in their own languages.

If you listen to him talk, its just incredible," Hurley said.

"The spirituality just exuded from him." In Buhl, Hurley's parishioners are feeling very sensitive and several beat him to the church

ley are thinking about the Pope, watching television coverage and praying for him and the fu-ture of the church.

ture of the church.

At the Monastery of the Ascension near Jerome, Norbert
Novak, the sub prior, said
monks are including the Pope
in their regular prayers and
masses five times a day. They're
concerned, but not overly emo-

## Newcomb sets stage for **GARVEE** compromise

BOISE - Gov. Dirk Kempthome put away his veto stamp Friday and opened his door to House leadership for discussions on his ambitious road-bonding plan. When House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, emerged from the

meeting he sald Kemp-thorne had agreed to a framework upon which he and House members could move toward compromise. "We

Legislature 2005 "We just discussed how we might build a bridge and build consensus," Newcomb said.

said.

A day earlier, Kempthome had summoned the press and ceremonious-

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House bills to
signal his displeasure toward
the-House-Transportation and
Defense Committee. Members
had voted to hold his \$1.6 billion 'Connecting idaho' plan in
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the plan involves using
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for 13 mad projects statewide,
one of the projects is a third
bridge across the Stake River
Canyon west of Twiff Tells.

The Senate almost unantmously approved the plan, but
Rep Leon Smith, R-Twin Tells, a
former Idaho Transportation
Board chairman, took center
stage in a House fight sagainst
the Kempthome proposal.

Two key points Smith says hecan't accept are that it has nocap on debt service and that
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He is our prophet today. He is wise. He is caring, He

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pert D. Gordon B les of the church's Qu Twelve Apostles sal

As the LDS faithful op-As the LDS faithful opened their 175th annual general con-ference here this weekend, thinkley—along with Piet Pres-lidency counselors. Thomas Monson and James Fauit - have quietly marked their March 12 anniversary, shepherding the church through a time of un-precedented growth around the world.



Christian Spitzerman, a gra-flower lad of tulice, parales worked extra hard to get th

## Suspicion looms over coal-gasification firm

BOISE - A Connecticut com-panywhose substillary wants to build an \$850 million never plant in Idaho and claims to have built plants large mough to light San Francisco, Seathe and Denver combined has never built anything.

On March 9, Southeast Idaho Energy LIC proposed a coal-gastification plant near Pocate-io on an abandoned industrial site.

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Amesh Raman said is made in a many to a many the company of principals from Reney Development Group of Wilton, Com., has won support from local officials in Power County and Idaho Gov Ditk Kempthome.

According to a statement issued for that event, Energy Development Group is a national seed for the combined cycle projects that has developed on natural gas-fired combined cycle projects that has developed, permitted and constructed advanced energy plants generating more than 4,000 megawaits of electricity. But research and Interviews we can be compared to the company of the

2002 show none was ever built and applications with state environmental agencies faive either expired, been withdrawn or was estopped or the stopped of the environmental environmental projects were on hold, sadd liffany Dickerson, a spokersoman for the Loudstana Department of Environmental Quality, after checking with engineers there. If they elected to continue the developments, they would reapply. Officials from FMC Corp., a Philadelphia-based chemical company that's talking with Southeast Idaho Energy over a former fertilizer plant near Pocatello where the power plant would be located, say they knew all along that Energy Development Group had never built crything. But local and state officials, who see the plan as a way to boost the regions economic the plants. They said they had other location, and the plants. They said they had other power plants. Power County Commissioner Kent Estep said in an Interview.

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More than 100,000 people were expected to attend the five-sessions of the two-day semianual conference. Millions have access—to—the—proceedings through television, satellite and radio broadcasts, translated into 75 languages.

On Hinckley's watch, the Mormon Chunch has grown to include more than 12 million members, with 25200 congregations, and 60,000 missionaries around the world. Also in that time some 51 million copies of the faith primary text. the Book of Mormon, has been distributed around the world, published in 175 different languages.

published in 175 different languages.

Hinckley, Monson and Baust noted those accomplishments, along with the creation of the church's perpetual education fund and the Latter-day Saint Charlites, including their donaton of 5841 million in humanizarian assistance.

But Monson said his belief is that the triumvirate will be best known for building dozens of small temples around the world and allowing church members to perform the sacred temple ceremonles that are so central to LDS beliefs.

Monson credited Hinckley

to perform the sacred temple to perform the sacred temple terremonies that are so central to IDS beliefs. Monson credited Hinckley with the temple Initiative and called him an out vision. Her a man that does not take ounsel from this fears, Monson told responsers on the eve of the 10-year anniversary. He plans, he prepares, he prays and then with hat prophetic influence which comes to him and which he then emanates, we move forward with faith. Church-watchers both in and outside of the IDS faith say linckleys first 10 years have proved him a leader both pragmatic and insightful, ableit one who predictably protects his continuous matter and insightful, ableit one who predictably protects his continuous matter and insightful, ableit one who predictably protects his conditions and aworlds are of the toget to pics, like polygumy homosescullity and the role of women in the church. Media-sawy, but warm and personable, Hinckley has been alter to connect with IDS members in a way that Is authoritative, but not of putting.

able to connect with LDS mem-bers in a way that is authorita-tive, but not off-putting. "Ordinary Latter-day Saints honor and revere any person who is a prophet of the church," said Philip Barlow, a lifetime

LDS church member and for-mer Utah resident who is a pro-fessor of theological studies at Hanover College in Hanover, Ind. But he said Hinckley can cellver sober messages with a touch of humor "in a way that wins the attachment of the sains."

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"I think when you look at the saints.
"I think when you look at the great leaders of the church. President Hinckley will certain. The saints was a saint with the saint was a saint was a

day Salhis and it gives them sensiting very special. Shipps with experiment of 72 new temples in 21 countries during Hinckley's presidency has allowed more members to perform this important work. Shipps also credits Hinckley with fostering a broader understanding of the church to mainstream Christianity, Interviews with the likes of Miku Wallace of Whuter's and ChN's Larry Ling. Pave given. Hinckley—change to educate the broader Christian world - opportunities Hinckly has sought out. Shipps

rant. Leey has sought out, Shripps notes.

"Hells been trying to legitimize Mormonism as a form of Christianity, but not just an iddosyn-catle form of Protestantism," she said. The Christianity plus. "Limitely has been fairly surgested to the chart of the control of the chart o

acodda. There is also the growing legitimacy Mormonism has among religious scholars, Barlow sald, Yale University, for example recently held a conference on the faith and Claremont College in California is considering adding a chair of Mormon studies to its School of Religion – the first such program outside of Urah.

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ohn Paulis passing. Many expressed hope that his final
hours would be peaceful.
"Now he prepares to meet the
Lord," Cardinal Francis George
said at a Mass in Chicago, "As
the portals of death open for
him, as they will for each of us.
we must accompany him wito
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pope, whose given name is Karol Wojyka. Il Tempo showed a photo of the white-clad pontiff with his back turned to the camera, with the headline, "Clan, Karol."

The Il Secolo XIX newspaper of Genoa reported that the pope, with the help of his private secretary Archibistop Stanislaw Davidez, wrote a note to his aides urging them not to weep for him.

"I am happy, and you should

be as well," the note reportedly sald. "Let us pray together with joy."

The Vatican said Friday morning that John Paul was the property and postsoning from a urinary met infection the president of the property of the pro

## Prayer Continued from A1.

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"We are a world church," Novak sald.

At St. Edwards, John McKinley, a deazon, took phone calls Friday and checked the Internet regularly because the church does not have a television in its office.

"The last few days have been pretty much plus and needles," McKinley said.
Friday afternoon he received instructions from the Diocese of Boise to help prepare for memorial masses after the pope dies.

The Rev. Ron Wekerle, pastor of . St. . Jerome's . Church . In Jerome, also is preparing his church for mouring with 'sadness tinged with a tremendous amount of hope."

Stan Fritzler, a longtime Jerome resident, said he's been Jerome resident, said he's been .

watching the news and praying that the pontiff has a peaceful death.
He will remember Pope John Paul II for the way to traveled the world reaching out to people of all faiths and for his work with young people.
"When anybody's served that long and hard, you hate to seehim go," Fritzler sald.

Times-News writer Karin Kowalski can be reached at 735-3231 or kkowalski@magicval-leycom.

## **GARVEE**

Smith got encouragement riday on his fight to reign in ARVEE from two former gover-ors, Cecil Andrus and Phil Batt.

nors. Cecil Andrus and Phil Batt.
An e-mail from Batt said.
"Hang in there You're right."
But Kempthome said if the plan is capped at Smith's suggested 20 percent, the pace for sturing projects will slow. That defeats the purpose for the list, which is to defeat inflation by speeding up the rate of con-

struction, he said.

Newcomb said the two issues over which the governor has agreed to begin table are caps, and the list.

Smith had his own GARUE plan, but Newcomb didn't give him permission to print it. Sail. Smith said, he open to work of the governor's plan.

On these kinds of deals you always have to be open to compromise. Smith said.

Newcomb dismissed the gov.

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## Coal

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That would be a surprise to hear Energy Development Group hadn't built anything, askid kay Zimmermann, another commissioner.

At the March's meeting where the plant was announced, Kempthome praised the proposal. A coal-gasification plant, modeled on a federally bankrolled \$609 million, 250 megawatt plant that been running in Tampa, Fla., since 1897, is what Idaho needs to stay competitive, Kempthomes said.

The governor wasn't lad, and the company of the company

Now that the Energy Department is spending \$2 billion over the next deep in power let the next deep in power plants. Raman is pushing a coalpants, Raman is pushing a coalpants, Raman is pushing a coalpant plant that would turn coal from Utah and Odding to synthetic gas and produce enough power to run \$20,000 homes.

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cuts through southern Idaho's Great Basin Desert, Sempra Energy is syving at least two sites for a 750-megwatt, \$1 billion coal-fired plant, in addition to projects it is also pushing in neighboring Nevada. Sempra, with \$9.4 billion in 2004 revenue, says technological advances make modern, cale advances make modern idaho far cleaner than those built a half-century ago.

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City's law banning the sale of
dart-colored toy guns.
The city's Department of
Consumer Affairs said CVS was
fined \$100,000 and Kmart
\$30,000 for breaking the New
York City Public Salery Law.

## Funeral plans get under way for Terri Schlavó

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TAMPA, Fla. – The medical
caminer completed the autopsy of Terri Schlavo on Friday,
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of the body to her husband,
who plans to cremate her emains and bury the ashes
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my task force 1-41 Infantry soldiers guard a roadbloack at the scene of an attack against an rmound personal carrier, burning in the background, in West Baghdad, Iraq, Friday. Two were in the attack.

## Sunni clerics encourage Iraqis to join security forces

to accommence to anonyment to anonyment to anonyment to anonyment to anonyment to the comment could strengthen the image of the police officers and soldlers trying to take over the fight against the Sunni-led in-surgency. Still, it wasn't a full-fledged endorsement. The edict, endorsed by a group of 64

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AF) – The call to arms came in the former Mother of All Battles mosque-built by Saddam Hussein with minarets that look like Kalash nikov assault rifles. But in a sign of the changing times the Sunni deric didn't exhoult he sign of the changing times the Sunni deric didn't exhoult he sign of the changing times the Sunni deric didn't exhoult al-Samarni, a cleric in the contract of the sign of the changing times the Saddam, significant of the significan

minaret.

A symbol of Samarra's past glory, the minaret is all that remains of a mosque built during the Abbasid Islamic dynasty. It is featured on Iraq's 250-dinar

is leatured on Iraq3 250-dinar bill. Sides Samara, Iraqi and U.S. sokilers exchanged gunfire with insurgents during a raid Iraqi Maj. Gen. Rashid Felein said five insurgents were killed. In the holy diy of Karbala, Shilte Muslims packed bus stamons to head home after a Shilte religious holiday whose participants had been targeted by insurgents. Many pigrims slept on diy streets after Thursday's festival because they feared inghittime aitacks on the roads home.

Special security measures re-

nightume annual home.
Special security measures remained in place in Karbala, with policemen keeping watch from rooftops and patrolling

from rooftops and patrolling the streets.

A bomb exploded near a Sunni mosque in the northern city of Kirtuk and killed an Iraqi heading to Friday prayers, po-lice official Sarhad Qader said. Three people were wounded.



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## Indonesia quake aid effort shifts from rescue to relief from Monday nights 8.7-mag-nitude earthquake in Sumatra-which-had-barely-recovered from the Dec. 26 quake-driven sunami, said Col. Zainuri Lubis, a local police officer compiling a list of the dead. The government said the final death foll will be about 500, lowering earlier estimates of 2,000.

GUNUNG STOUL Indonesia (AF)—The focus of Internation—al—on—arth-quake-devastated Nias Island shifted Priday from rescue to relief, with one U.N. Official saying it was unlikely any more survivors would be found.

A total of 455 people were confirmed dead—424 on the island and 31 in Aceh province—

#### Explosion rocks mountain resort in Lebanon

BEHRUT, Lebanon (AF) — A bomb damaged a shopping center in a Christian area nontheast offseint Triday, the fourth attack against an anti-Syrian target in two weeks. The blast lightly injured seven people, one of them an American, police said. The explosion in the resort town of Broummana. 10 miles northeast of the Lebanese capital, started a fire and shattered glass in several buildings, blew out store shutters and mashed several cars. Hrefighters workers working in a steady downpour evacuated residents at the posh complex.

evacuated residents at the recomplex.

Brommana is lightly populated in white but packed in the summer with Arab and other tourists. President Emile Lahoud's hometown of Banbdat is only a few miles up the same mountain tide.

Folice said, the bomb was placed in an undergound parking lot. Police selfmaned the explosive at 44 pounds.



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## Canadian gothic

- · What: The New Theater Company will present Michael Healey's drama "Drawer Boy." • Where: nexStage Theater,

- When: 8 p.m. today.
   How much: Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning 726-4TKS.



### Idaho style

- What: Idaho folk singer Rosalle Sorrels will perform in concert in Ketchum.
   Where: Heritage and Ski Museum in Forest Service Park.
- When: 6 p.m. Sunday.
   How much: Admission is How much: by a \$10 donation

#### **Country sounds**

- What: Strings Attached, featuring Jon Jacobsen, will play a blend of bluegrass and old-time spring band music toolight.
- Where: Dunken's Draught House, 102 Main Ave. N., Twin
- When: 7:30 to 10 p.m.
  How much: No cover

## Music for a cause

- What: A benefit concert, dinner and auction for Keila Petronek, Royce Merrill and Craig Mills will be held in
- Petronek, Royce Merrill and Craig Mills will be held in Hagerman. (Petronek and Merrill are suffering from cancer, Mills recently received a didney transplant and needs help with medical bills.)

   Where: Billingsley Creek State Park, which is located 1 mile north of Hagerman on U.S. Highway 30.

   When: 2 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Sonny and Dr. Bob will perform from 2 to 3 p.m.; Carol Koopman from 3 to 330 p.m.; Nancy Gossi and Katherine and Mark Daily from 3:30 to 4 p.m.; Bob Nora from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. Robin fohnson from 5:30 to 6 p.m. and Swamp Cass 15:15 p.m.

   How much: Tickets are \$10-per ferson or \$30 per family of perform to the control of t
- per person or \$30 per family of four (includes dinner and en-tertainment). For more information, call Kris at 837-6613.

Snowpack levels

# Voters could see big school proposal

## The \$25.9 million bond issue would build two new schools

IEROME — An ambitious plan to build two new schools in Jerome and renovate its existing high school could cost tampayers somewhere between \$231 and \$276 per \$100,000 of taxable property.

The Jerome School District's Facility Improvement Committeeper School Districts and the property of the school of the scho

The Jerome School Districts Facility Improvement Committee, which is about halfway through its campaign to market a bond issue to taxpayers this fall, met again this week to go over the \$25.9 million bond issue and review the preliminary designs of the proposed facilities.

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is closer to \$231 or \$276 would depend on the payment plan School Board members choose to put before votes. The new facilities would replace Central Elementary School and Jerome Middle School. Wayme Thowless, of Boise-based LKV Architects, told committee members the plans to together suggestions from survey respondents but school faculty and administration have had heavy input because

A school band issue that may be put before Jerome voters this fall would, if approved, finance the construction of two new schools and the renovation of another. Here's a look at the preliminary

- E Improveme High School
- New gymnasium
- Re-model and enlarge foyer to serve new and old gymnasiums
   More public restroons
- New mat wrestling room
- Move science labs to rooms va-cated by old weight room

"they have a more intimate knowledge of existing facilities

## **Building plans**

- Add girts and boys locker rooms
   Exterior upgrades to south and east sides
   A total of 22,000 additional
- noillim E2 theo has

- row elementary school fourth- and fifth-graders:

  About 24 classrooms with a 600-student capacity
- Multi-ournose room
- Cafeteria

- and what is needed."

  Community input is encour-

About 64,000 square for Estimated cost: \$8.2 mills

- Mew middle solicel for grades sbt, seven and elight: Three wings designed to segre-gate sixth grade from seventh and eight grade

- Library
- Library
   Gymnasium
   Multi-ournose room

Group

planting play day

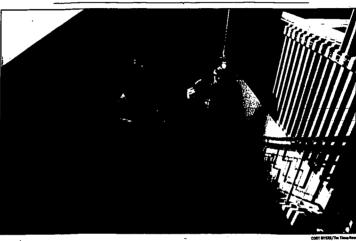
FILER — Hitch your horses; it's time to plant.
The Southern Idaho Draft Horse and Mule Association is hosting its Spring Planting Play Day to demonstrate and cele-trate using old-fashioned farm

holds

Expansive play field area
 About 119,000 square feet
Estimated Cost: \$14.6 million

aged, he said, but when pro-Please see BOND, Page AS

CHECK THAT CLOCK



## Local businesses prepare for daylight-saving time

TWIN FALLS — Joanne Small watches the diamond-shaped hands turn Friday afternoon on the clock oftside Key Bank in downtown Twin Falls, Bill Daniels lips the control switches and Ramona Crandall runs up and down stairs between

up and down stans between the two.

It takes three people to set the bank's clock ahead for day-light-saving time, which starts 2 a.m. Sunday.

"It is quite a little process," said Crandall, the bank's assis-tant manager.

said Crandal, the banks assistant manager.
Danlels, a former employee, reset the clock for the five years he worked there before retiring in 2000. He still stops in to trall people how to do it.
The clock had to be set two hours ahead Friday because a recent power outage set it back. The trick is to set the clock to run faster, then Small, a teller, bandle show when to set to its of itlands on the correct time. I should have brought my walkie-talkie, Danlels said before he hit the basement control switches.



When to spring ahead:

Crandall said they change the clock on Friday so they're not out of sync when they re-open on Monday. "Were ahead of the game," Crandall said. Seasonal daylight-aving time was first used in the Unit-ed States during both world

wars. It was standardized to be observed in most states in 1866. Studies have shown that card adulght saves energy, prevents automobile accidents and pre-called ratio. Encounting to the standard ratio and t

pan of life.
Heidl Deters works at Benno's Fine Jewelry in downtown, which has several hundred clocks. She said they-change only about 20 to 30 deaths because many of them

Day to depondent and celebrate using old-fashioned farm culture.

Mage Valley been holding planting demonstrations for at least five years, said Vice President Bill Holloway. This year members will till 10 acres north of Filer and plant oats with plant for a harvest celebration in August.

There will be food, wagon rides and plowing demonstrations. At least 10 teams of horse will participate, Holloway said. The event is open from 10 am to 5 pm. today. Admission is 31 per person. Children 11 and tunder are it followay said. Were going to ry to do ft the way our grandfathers did it." The event is on land owned by the Gould family across from the Magic Valley Steelhead Hatchery at 2036 River Road onth of Filer. To get there, take U.S. Highway 30 to 2000 East and turn north, then head about 7 miles to the Snake River Carryon. demonstrated, so there's no point. Employees plan to switch the clocks on Monday.

switch the clocks on Monday.
Wilson-Bates on Pole Line
Road owns the clock tower in
the parking lot. The clock has a
computer control box that will
automatically move the hands
ahead when it's set for springs
add Todd White, the stores
manager.
Normalis II.

manager.

Normally it works like a charm, but some years it doesn't change, then they have to call lytle Signs and have someone manually change it.

"Usually it's very simple."

White said.

white said.
Doug Christensen owns
Cain's Home Furnishings
downtown and said the ornate
lock outside came with the
store. He has the key and resets
it to change the time and to
restart it alter power outages.
It's really easy to do.
"It's fifth-grade stuff," Christensen said. "The ninth-grade
part of it is rememberting to do
lit."

Times-News writer Karin Kowalski can be reached at 735-3231 or kkowalski@magic-

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Legislators approve

permanent cigarette tax

permanent cigarette tax

BOISE — Lawmakers approved-a-measure-Friday-tomake the 57-cent cigaretie tax
permanent after raising it from
28 cents two years ago.
The money, which is projected to generate about 252 million
to payfor one-year water appropriations that are to be paldback within one year.
Near year, the money is to accapital and an account for
Chee there is enough money
to cover that, the money will accumulate for future water
projects. Lawmakers anticipate
comment on oping water issues in the states five acquifers.

— compiled from
staff reports

Name: Colby 78 Laker Cook Age: 27

inches tall, 155 pounds, brown hair, brown eyes. Wanted for: Probation viola-

Wantes wer re-tion
Original charge: Felory pos-session of a forged check
The Twin Falls County Sher-ITT Department asts: anyone with Information; about Cooks wheresbours to call 735-1911 or Crime Stop-pers at 732-5387, where you can remain anonymous and

# Woman wants refund for paying neighbor's taxes By Rese Marke Princes For The Times-News Of the property covers RUPPIT — Property covers When the covery the years When the property was and a seasond the year the property. When the covery the years When the cover the property was a clark to cover the years When the covery the years When the

## CIVILIAN PATROL



## Volunteers arrive to begin patrolling border

About 450 volunteers gathered Friday for a monthlong effort to patrol the Mexican border for lilegal immigrants and smuggers, an organizer of the project said. TOMESTONE, Ariz. (AP)

are to begin/Monday.
Chris. Simcox, Minuteman
field operations director, said
450 people were willing to participate in at least one shift in
the desert. He wouldn't say how
many had registered or had
participated in orientation.
Others would arrive later in the

AP) —
After seven hours of deliberation, a jury convicted a Nevadaman Friday of shooting an
Idaho Falls police officer in the
hand, forcing the amputation
of his little finger.

of his little finger.

Jujors did not decide on a fifth charge against James T. fauch — possession of a frearm by a convicted felon.

They were kept away from that

(AP) — urs of delibera-

POCATELLO

month, he said. Jim Glichrist, a retired ac-countant from Calliornia who organized the project, said ear-lier at least 100 volunteers had registered.

organization and sister of former presidential candidate PatBuchana.

You have accomplished an
enormous amount alreadyshe said, noting the effort had
drawn the attention of Mexican
President Vicente Fox, who has
vowed to take legal action
against mitgrant-hunting vigilantes in Arizona.
Colorado Republican Rep
Tom Bancredo, a supporter of
outper border enforcement,
praised the group telling them;
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the properties of the control of the contraction of the control of the conmigrants caught by the Border
Patrol last year, 51 percent
crossed into the country at the
Arizona border.

In Mexico City, authorities

Friday said about 70 officials will keep tabs on the project to determine whether migrants are abused.

—"We want (migrants) to know we'll be on alert to make sure-their human rights are not violated," said Arturo Salinas, Mexico's assistant interior sec-retary.

retary.
Human rights activists expressed concern the volunteers may abuse immigrants or get into violent confrontations with smugglers.

The newspapers and the TV

mai smugglers.
The newspapers and the TV
Cameras are hoping something
will, go, wrong and somebody
will go, wrong and somebody
will get hurt or somebody will,
do something stupid and that
will draw attention, said
Robert Odway from nearby
Sierra Vista.
That nin'

Sierra Vista.

"That ain't going to happen.
We're not here to do that. We are here to support the Border Patrol, support the laws of the country and that's what we're

# Utahans rush to create end-of-life directives the conversation about endof-life issues and helps them make care decisions by asking questions about a variety of health care scenarios. The kit is available online at www.carefordying.org. "They've been flying out of here like leaves in a windstorm." Puzzy sald, adding that hits to the organization's web site have increased from the usually 100 per day to nearly

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —
During the two weeks of legal
wrangling after Terri Schiavo's
feeding tube was removed, Dr.
Greg Miller had more than one
conversation with Utah families facing similar end-of-life
care issues.

care issues.
"We've had several admis-We've had several admissions where the patient could not speak for themselves and the families were really concerned because of what has happened (in Florida), sald Miller, medical director at Care Source Hospice, the only inpatient hospice in Salt Lake City. They've said, 'we know what she wanted, but we don't have it written down.' Those families didn't want to face the possibility that somehow an outside parry

taining feeding tube was re-

moved.
For 15 years she was at the center of a bat-tle between her parents and her hus-

control of her

control of her medical care. "Fortunately, this is such an "exception," Miller said. "This goes on

ary said.
The tool kit can make it sissible for the end-of-life drama not to take place.
The kit includes copies of each of the four legal document in the sistence of the four ments are cognized by the four ments are considered to direct end-of-life care. somehow an outside party might step in and try to alter an already difficult family decision. Miller said. It tears families up. You have to put a quality measurement filler sald. Left in a vegon life. Left in a veg-etative state after a heart at-tack, Schiavo died Thursday, 14 days after her life-sus-

life is valuable no matter what falls apart. You can't make that generalized statement, you have

This argument that

to look at the individual and the quality of life. "

Miller said. - Dr.
This goes on me
day after day
through the
country in hospices and out of hospices, but
these issues don't usually come
to bear like they have in the
Schlavo case." - Dr. Greg Miller, medical director at Care Source Hospice,

Greg Miller,
Also includdial director ed is the more
recently reogra
physicians Order for Life-Sustaining Treatment, which
indicates the types of treatment a patient is willing to
undergo.

usually 100 per day to nearly 1,000.
"We're not very good at death period. We are not very good at rejoicing in all seasons, or at living in the present."
Puzzy said.
"The tool bit can make it

life care. Under law, citizens can choose from four types of ad-

types of ad-vanced health

vanceu near-care directives, including, liv-ing wills,

including, liv-ing wills, medical treat-ment plans, a special power of attorney for health care di-rective and the

emergency medical serv-ices/do not resuscitate di-rective.

ment a patient is willing to undergo. Each document addresses a different situation and health care status.

Some appoint a legal proxy to make decisions on behalf of an incapacitated patient, some require the participation of a health profession and some discrete profe personnel or health care facili-ties when not to take action.

It's a pretty good system, but one that attorney Mary Jane Ciccarello, an attorney who specializes in elder law said could use some streamlining or simplification.

or simplification.

"We've got these things all over the place and it can be confusing," said Clccarello, who nonetheless encourages clients to complete the directives. "It's high time for someb

like the governor to appoint a blue ribbon task force and come up with some new legis lation."

registered.
There was no immediate way

glers, an organizer of the project sald.

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mand mode.

During orientation, volunteers heard speakers supporting the project, including Bay Buchanan,

chairwoman of the conserva-tive American Cause organization and sister of for-mer presidential candidate Pat

Patroi italiana crossed into the country. Arizona border. In Mexico City, authorities

saulted Idaho Falls police offisaured idano Falls police offi-cers Lynn Case and Brent Guymon after the two re-sponded to a call about a suspicious parked car last Au-gust.

gust.
Rauch punched Case in the face and when the officers tried

Jury convicts Nevada man of shooting officer away, it fired, hitting him in the hand, police said. Doctors had to amputate half of Guymon's finger. The trial was delayed and moved to Pocatello.

moved to Pocafello.

Attorneys said too many prospective jurors in Bonneville County were familiar tace and when the officers treet
to arrest him, Rauch grabbed
Guymon's gun and pointed it at
his head, police said.
As Guymon pushed the gun

with the case. Rauch will be sentenced May

# information, so his criminal history would not taint their judgment. Bonneville County Prosecutor Dane Waltins Ir. dropped the final charge. Rauch was found guilty of removing a weapon from a law enforcement officer, aggravated battery and two counts of battery on a police officer. Rauch, 25, of Pahrump as-SERVICES

Evelyn Lucille Scholl of Twin Falls, family burial at 11:30 a.m. today at Mr. Calvary Cemetery in Nampa (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Betty Geneene Caldwell Priesz of Boise, funeral at z p.m. today at Sacred Heart Catholic Church located at 81 i S. Latah in Boise (Alden-Wag-goner Puneral Chapel, Boise).

Frances Edna Beane Wat-land of Twin Fails, celebration of life at 2 p.m.; today at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Carlys Sioan Head of Bellewis, funcial at 1 p.m. today at the 18 Meyers Community Church 197 E. Cedar, friends may cut from hour before the service of at the church Reynolds Funeral Chapel,

Marcella Rose Schroeder of Meridian, funeral at 10 a.m. stoday at Priendship Celebra-sion kutheran Church, 765 E. Chieden Blyd. Meridian. Viewing from 9 to 9:45 a.m. be-too, no service at the church Alder Wegenger Puneral

jellyn Bernice Willi n Palls, merrice Willia (win Palls, memorial service at I I a.m. today at In His Name

Christian Fellowship, 660 Highway 30, Filer (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Willard Earl White of Burley, viewing at 10 a.m. with service at 11 a.m. Monday at Payno Mortuary, 221 W. Main, Burley.

Edna Gillette of Paul, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Paul First Baptist Church, 25 N. Fourth St. E Wewing from 6 until 8 p.m. Sunday at Ras-nussen Funeral Home, 1350 16th St. Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Barton B. Anglin of Omaha, Neb., service at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Church of Sexi-Christ of Latter-day Saints, Skyline Ward, Omaha, Neb. Visitation with family from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Pacific Street Chara. 6 p.m. Sunday Street Chapel.

Porfilio M. Fuentes St. of Burley, rosary recited at 7 p.m. Monday at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 169 (Oakley Ave., in Burley, Funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the church. Friends may call from 6 p.m. mult the time of the rosary on Monday and one hour before Mass on Tuesday at the church (Payne Mortuary).

## DEATH NOTICES

## Rountree

TWIN FALLS — Lenora Irene Rountree, 67, of Twin Falls, died Thursday after-noon, March 31, 2005, at her home in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be made by Roynolds Funeral Chapel. Twin Falls.

Julia S. Campeau

TWIN FALLS — Julia S. Campeau, 97, of Twin Falls, died late Wednesday evening, March 90, 2005, at BridgeView

Porfirio M. Fuentes Sr. Burley reserves ted at 7 p

## Lenora Irene

Estates in Twin Falls.

A celebration of Julia's life will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, April 4, 2005, at the 1st Ward LDS. Church, 847 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, with Bishop Randy Hansen conducting. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 unitd 8 p.m. Sunday at Reynolds Funeral Chapet and an hour before the service at the church.

Services are under the directions of the control of the control

the church.
Services are under the direc-tion of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Palls. A full obtuary will appear in a later edition.

## Commissioners look to park deal

Over the past two weeks, plenty of Utahns have been doing just that, said Julien Puzzy, director of the Utah End-of-Life Care Partnership, a coalition that work to educate the public about end-of-Life Issues.

The narnerships Tool Kit

ies.
The partnerships "Tool Kit or Advance Healthcare Plan-ing" walks families through

to bear like they have in the Schlavo case.

That lack of drama is usually, the result of good, careful communication between, family immemers and medical sproviders, Miller said.

It's a difficult conversation, but not nearly as difficult as not talking about the Issues or putting advanced medical care directives in place, he said.

It tears families up, said willer, You have to put a quality measurement on life. This argument that life is valuable no matter what falls apart. You can't make that generalized statement, you have to look it in the individual and the quality of life.

Over the past two weeks.

#### Officials work to smooth transition to new owners

BOISE (AP) — Ada County commissioners have scheduled a meeting next week to spur negotiations in the lease to buy Les Bois Park. Sacramento-based Capitol

Sacramento-based Capitor Racing entered into an agreement to buy the racing parks lease from Lariat Productions in December, but negotiations have stalled since then for ficial reasons.
Ve're just trying to make everything is covered when

we walk away from it." said Armell Jones, whose wife, Lanae, is the officer and director at Laria." I want to walk away from this thing and not owe anything to anybody."

If Monday's scheduled meeting proves futile, commissioners will attempt to evict current leaseholder Laria for numerous violations.

The future of horse racing in Idaho is at stake with this deal. Les Bois generates money that helps fund other tracks in the state.

"We've been getting a lot of calls from the horsemen," Add County Commissioner Rick Yangurer said.

"We've deedded as a commissioner."

sion to try and force the players to the table. We're hoping we can push them into making something happen."
"This is my livelihood," said Kent Finch, a horse owner who

un rinch, a horse owner who uso shoes many of the horses at es Bols Park.

"A lot of people in the valley epend on this racetrack."

Stalls on the backside opened this month to allow owners and trainers to begin working with the horses to prepare for the scheduled opening day on May

Many of the stalls remained vacant, though, as owners are walting to see what transpires between Lariat and Capitol.

## -LINCOLN COUNTY COURTS -

SHOSHONE—Recentactivity in 5th District Court in Lincoln County included the County included the Collection. wing

Misdemeanor arraignments

Peter J. Arrossa, 60; dis-nubing the peace; pretrial conference March 23; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram. Daryl Charles Anderson, 57; failure to purchase/in-valid drivers license; pretrial conference April 1: trate Judge Mark A. Ingram;

Misdemeano Randall D. Freshou. 22
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503.50 court costs. Magistons wides Mark A. Enguinton without participal amended to
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cense; \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court or Maristrate hydron Mark A. Ingram.

Wood River Drilling vs. Richard Williams. Socking \$2,318.02. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for a well pump and parts to restore his water

system.

Magic Valley, Collections' and Recovery vs. Rick: C. Connell. Sockin:
\$1,398.52; plus interest; \$523 attornor
fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant
owes for accounts assigned to th
plaintiff or collection.

## Bolton appointed to T.F. library board

TWIN FALLS — Brian Bolton has been appointed to serve on the Twin Falls Public Library

board.
The appointment was made
March 28 by the Twin Falls City
Council.
Bolton will serve from April
2005 through December 2009.
He succeeds Jan White, who
moved out of state in February.

Magic Valley in brief

Pseudoenhedrine controls fall in session

BOISE — The House of Representatives rejected this week a pseudoephedrine bill that the Senate had rewritten.

When the bill started out in the House in mid-January, the idea was to put almost all pseu-doephedrine medications in the pharmacy. By the time the Senate sent it back to the House, it had changed so that the wholesalers would have to send records to the state of pseudoephedrine transactions.

Ferry, who sponsored the origi-nal bill, said the final form of the legislation was the same as the satus quo. Fie also said he in-tends to keep pushing for more controls on over-the-counter controls on over-the-counter controls on over-the-counter peudoephoefine is a main ingredient of the street drug, known as mehamphetamine.

## Utah disciplines two for cannon mistake

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Department of Trans-portation says it will discipline two avalanche safety workers who misfired a cannon in Provo Canyon, sending a 105 mm howitzer round over a hill and into the back well of a

Proto Canyon, sending a 105 mm howizer round over a hill and into the back yard of a Pleasant Grove home. "The confident that had our procedures been followed properly, this incident would not have occurred," UDOT Deputy Director Carlos Braceras said Friday in a prepared statemen!

statement.

The workers fired the shell salling with too much propel-

ripped down onto U.S. Roue 189.

The Army shell was pre-packed with seven bags of propellent, and the workers were supposed to remove two of those bags before firing.
The round was supposed to travel less than 4,000 yards, but ended flying about 9,000 yards, over a ridge and into a residen-tial neighborhood.
The howitzer loader was blanned for failing to remove

the two bags, and the assistant gunner for failing to keep watch on the loader and confirmed and the steel was packed parties. Coording to the department of the steel was packed parties. The agency said both employees.

In own as transportation technicians, would be disciplined for failing to follow these procedures, but that the manner of disciplined had yet to be determined.

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The penalty will be less than termination, spokesman Tom Hudachko said.

He declined to identify the workers by name.

UDOT said it was suspend-ing use of the howitzer in Provo Carryon for the season and that if spring snow called for more avalanche safety work it would drop charges from helicopters instead.

instead.

No one was injured in the March 24 explosion, but the shell left a craier in a back yard and sent shrapnel flying into a house and storage shed, across

house and storage shed, across the street and into a vehicle. UDOT fires about 550 rounds a year and sald this was the first mishap in the 22 years the department has used how-itzers for avalanche control.

## Whistleblower group targets Hanford workers

SPOKANE, Wash, AP) — A
Hanford whistleblower group
has begun airing television
and radio commercials encouraging workers who have
witnessed safety lapses at the
federal nuclear reservation to
teste forward.

The spots feature Matt Taylor, a former Hanford nuclear
reservation worker and
whistleblower represented by
the Government Accountability
Project, a nonprofit, public
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firm that pald for the ads.

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These ads encourage Hanford vorkers to take a stand to
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Handord, part of the World

War II Manhattan Project to make plutonium for nuclear weapons, stores about 53 mil-lion gallons of the most dangerous, radioactive and chemical wastes in 177 under-

chemical wastes in 177 under-ground 'ank.

The federal nuclear reserva-tion is now engaged in the cleanup of the nations largest collection of nuclear waste, a \$2 billion-a-year job involving some 11,000 workers.

The spots began running Thursday and primarily will run in the Th-Cities and Yaki-maa areas, where many Hanford workers live, GAP said.

Department of Entity (1997). For Jord - spokeswoman. Colleen. French declined to comment specifically on the GAP ads, but said: "In general, the safety of employees is our number one goal every day. Any employee ... can make their

concerns about safety known.
We have an open door policy."
Taylor worked for Handord
contractors from October 1997
to October 2001, filing a series
of work safety complaints and
alleging harassment, blacklisting and retallation.
In the commercials, Taylor
says he believes in hard work,
teamwork and community
and tells his three sons they

says he believes in hard work teamwork and community and tells his three sons they have to stand up for those beliefs even when it's hard.

Taylor has claimed he was subject to physical assaults and vandalism to his home and vehicle after filling safety complaints.

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"I finally asked some questions. I got harassed for it, even got threats against my home. And like others who spoke up, flost my job." Tajför says in the spots, which refer viewes and listemers to the GAP Web site.

Several Hanford contractors

reached financial settlements with Taylor, who finally left Hanford in October 2001. GAP has represented Han-ford whistleblowers since 1987.

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The organization pushed for passage last year of Initiative 297, which prohibits dumping additional nuclear wastes at Hanford before existing waste

is removed.
In 1992, the Energy Department Issued regulations to In 1992, the Energy Department Issued regulations to protect contractor employees who make health afterly environmental and management concerns and present and control and control and complaints.

The department expanded that in 1996 by creating and office of Employee Concerns in Washington to help handle employee complaints. The office typically handles 20 such cases each year.

## Trial delayed for Utah siblings in stabbing case

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Trial has been postponed to 2006 for a Utah man and his teenage sister charged in a Mesquite knife attack that killed a 3-year-old gri and left the girls 10-year-old sister purulyzed. Beau Maestas, 21, and Monique Maestas, 18, are now scheduled for trial April 10, 2007, 11 year-old Kistyama. Oowan and stabbing of 10-year-old Brittany Bergeron in a trailer outside the Casablanca hotel-casino.

Trial had been set for May 31 in Clark County District Court. But Judge Donald Mosley granted the postponement Thursday after Beau Maestas lawyer. Pete Christiansen, said he will be involved in another trial that could last up to six months.

months.
Christiansen represents
Hells Angels motorcycle club
member James Hannigan in a
case stemming from a deadly
casino melee during a 2002
rally in Laughlin.
Authorities allege Beau and

Monique Maestas attackédthe, enchildren early Jan. 22, 2031, after the children afty Jan. 22, 1031, after the children's mother, through the proposition of the rhusband, John Schmidt, sold then flake methamphetamine. Bergeron, now 12, was left paradyzed from the wast down. The Maestas siblings have pleaded not gully to murder and other charges. Prosecutors have said they want to seek the death penalty in the case.

The Schmidts are facing charges of child abuse and prison if convicted.

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Eric Heringer. of Seattle-Northwest Securifics, said when planning for a bond issue consider three points.
"Does the public like the school district, do they like the projects and can they afford it," he said.
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he said.
Heringer said the growing tax base in the district could reduce the tax rate more spidly to repay the bonds or the 'the district could utilize a 21-month levy ability to keep the tax rate level and pso off bonds more quickly.
Superintendent Jim Cobble said the bond issue should not

be confused with the proposed supplemental levy slated for



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May. The supplemental levy tagged at \$650,000 is needed "just to keep schools operat-ing," Cobble said.
Only a \$50 increase from the state per student since 2000 lorces the district to request the

levy, he said.

For the 2005-06 school year the district will be paid \$3,832

per student.
"It's costing more and more
to operate a district," Cobble
said, "How much money we get
per child is the bottom line. If you hear we are getting more money, I'd like to debate any-body on that."

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## Workers were planning to fabricate stored at residents at resident at residents at documents to help Yucca project

WASHINGTON (AP) — Emails by several government
scientists in the Yucca Mountain inuclear waste dump
project suggest workers were
planning to fabricate records
and manipulate results to ensure outcomes that would
help his project moye forward.
I don't have a 'time when
these programs were installed.
So I've made up the dates and
names, wrote a U.S. Geologialsurev employee in one

cal Survey employee in one e-mail released Friday by a congressional committee in-vestigating gating suspected ment falsification on the

project.
"This is as good as it's going to get. If they need more proof, I will be happy to make up more stuff."

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In another message the same employee wrote to a colleague." In the end I keep track to 2 jets of files, the ones that will keep QA happy and the ones that were actually used."

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probe, according to a succummittee staffer.
Yucca Mountain, approved by Congress in 2002, is planned as the fations underground repository for 77,000 tons of defense waste and used reactor fuel from com-

used reactor fuel from commercial power plants.

The material is supposed to be buried for at least 10,000 years beneath the Nevada desert, 90 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

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Nevada puts at risk those along the routes.

But the Bush administration, the energy industry and others say a central storage site is needed, and would provide better security for tens of thousands of tons of commercial cial and defense waste housed at sites in 39 state

clal and defense waste now housed at sites In 39 states. The e-mails were written from 1938 to 2000 and circulated among a team of USGS scientists studying how water moves through the planned dump site, a key issue in determining whether and how much radiation could escape. USGS scientists validated Energy Department conclusions that water seepage was relatively slow, so radiation would be less likely to escape. Many of the dozens of pages of e-mails released appear to involve not intital scientific experiments, but rather attempts to provide documentation of work done in the

Reld planned to Join Utah ov.-Jon-Huntsman-for-lunch

-Gov-Jon-Huntsman-for-lunch-Saturday, but said he's already met the new governor several times and praised Huntsman for advocating for a more de-liberate policy of handling nuclear waste, including repro-

nuclear waste, including repro-cessing the waste instead of burying it for 10,000 years.

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The Energy Department is working to submit an application to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for a license to

Commission for a license to run the dump, and must turn over extensive documenta-tion. The e-mails provide a win-dow into the environment surrounding the controversial project, first considered over 20 years ago. Some proper rouns were blacked out by congressional staffers before they were released.

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"Science by peer pressure is dangerous but sometime (sic) it is necessary," says one mes-sage, by a second USGS scientist.

scientist.

The emergence of the emails was the latest setback for
Yucca Mountain, which has
also suffered funding shortfalls and an appeals court
decision last summer that's

decision last summer that's forcing a rewrite of radiation exposure limits for the site. The Energy Department recently abandoned a planned 2010 completion date, and department officials have not given a new date.

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## **Executive searches for** top officials put on hold

POCATELLO (AF) — Executive searches for two top positions at idaho Seaze University have been pur on hold until a new president is named, colling the colling of the collin

20 years at the request of state
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for at least one of the positions
had been narrowed down to
several finalists in recent weeks.

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## Senator says scientists 'phonied up' case for Yucca nuclear waste dump Reid sald 'interim' in nuclear lingo means forever." Reid said the only sensible way to handle nuclear waste is to leave it at nuclear power plants in dry castes buried un-derground. He Joked that Hatch and Bennett could be making a conversion to his point of view.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Evidence of fraudulent science could doom the Yucca Moundoom the Yucca Mountain; nuclear waste dump project and rurn into a criminal investigation, said Friday. This is worse than the Enrich stuff, Reid told reporters Friday after appearing at a political symposium at the University of Utah.

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Other e-mail correspondence, now in the hands of a congressional committee, shows government scientists were making up or manipulation of the second of the second construction of the second contractors and scientists were rushing an ill-confevted project that afready has post \$106 billion. He predicted Americans

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awaiting federal approval that could store 44,000 tons of spent fuel rods on an Indian reservation 45 miles west of Sait Liac City. Reid, who joked he was living proof that a Mormon could be a Democrat, said he regreted that fellow Mormons and U.S. Sens. Orrin Hatch and Bob Bennett, both Utah Republicans, voted for the Yucca Mountain project.

censing board to reverse its ruling approving a way station at Utah's Skull Valley Indian reservation for spent fuel rods: That project has been billed as temporary pending comple-tion of the Yucca project, but

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"I've always supported Utah keeping nuclear waste out of Utah," Reld said.

Next Wednesday, Utah officials will try to convince the federal Atomic Safety and Licensing board to reverse its

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## Idaho water picture gains certainty in Nez Perce deal

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River Basin in exchange for cash, land, en-vironmental improvements and some

Both sides deserve plause for taking a settle-

taking a settle-ment rather than staying in the courts. The state's congressional delegation earns another nod for push-ing the deal

nod tor pushing the deal through the political thicket of the U.S. Senate.

State legislators can take a bow for giving the deal an appropriate amount of debate, and tribal leaders deserve praise for choosing a path of certainty for their communi-

JEERS: To the Legislature for passing a hoax bill related to mining wastes, in spite of the fact it was pushed by a nonexistent company.

Some members of north Idahos mining industry are none too happy with how the Environmental Protection Agency determined levels of mining waste in the Coeur d'Alene River system, which has been declared a federal Superfund cleanup site by the EPA.

So as a response, the

Superatura creamp site by the EPA.

So as a response, the Ionathan Swift Mining company filed a claim to collect the loads of valuable minerals, when the EPA cleans the site. Rep. Dick Harwood, R-St. Marles, sponsored House Bill 60, which would authorize companies to lease riverbeds on state lands and collect tailings. Harwood even said the remnants could generate millions in tax revenue. House members passed it 39-28-3. ssed it 39-28-3.

passed it 39-28-3.
Problem is, Jonatan Swift Mining doesn't exist. In fact, those who created the company don't even believe there's a profit to be made. Their whole point is that the EPA numbers are bogus. But so too, apparently, is the Legislature's ability to sniff out a phantom firm.

CHFERS: To St. Benedicts Family Medical Center for a rammy Mentau Center for a wise smoking ban. The Jerome hospital jumped on the tobacco-free bandwagon Friday, and instituted a smoke-free policy for its en-tire campus. Hospital administrators had planned

CHEERS: To the passage of the Nez Perce Water Agreement. There's plenty of praise to go around on what has been a bumpy stretch for water negotiations between Idaho and the tribal in the past week. Gov. Dirk Kermpthorne and the tribal council for the Nez Perce both signed off on the deal. Under the agreement's council for the Nez Perce would give up their claim to much of the water in the Snake In the Sna for the transition for some time, as patients, visitors, staff, physicians, contractors and volunteers will not be al-lowed to use tobacco products in buildings, on the grounds, or even in parking areas.

CHEERS
CH quit with these chang-

JEERS: To the costly game of hide and-seek between an 18-year-old man and Twin Falls po-Rvan Iames Jay, was tagged with

compliments and quibbles from the weekly headlines. By you see an individual, group or organization worthy of some praise? It is a jab of healthy criticism warranted elsewhere? Send your suggestion for a cheer or a jeer to The Times-News at doopore/maglovalley com and we'll consider throwing it into the mix for our weekly feature.

consider two in the great with numer our several 911 calls were made to get officers' assistance. But reports say Jay fulled police into a cat-and-mouse-chase that lasted for hours. A police affidart says the man called for help, hid from police, then did it again in the Old Towne Bridge area of Twin Falls. When police couldn't catch up to Ray after he crept his way down Rock Creek Canyon, police gave up their search. But the calls continued moments later. Eventually, an officer located Jay on a cell phone, and followed him to an apariment building where the suspect was arrested. Police say the two-hour search required six officers and cost about \$600. No wonder them that they also want restitution payments in addition to changes.

CHEERS: To the Twin Falls CHEERS: To the Twin Falls City Golf Advisory Board for using savvy water efficien-cies. Starting this spring, the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course will use less water on the edges of fairways so the perimeters can grow more naturally. The result at Muni will be collers seeing a little more

The result at Muni will be golfers seeing a little more rough in the roughs. Colfers who slice their Illiels so fit the fairway may not be happier about it. But look at it this way, If they always dreamed of playing Shinnecock Hills or Royal Troon, here's a course with the roughs to match.

or Royal Troon, here's a course with the roughs to match.
Some would argue that he severe drought, the city shouldn't be in the business of watering hundreds of acres for golf.
But the policy preserves water, saves money, and keeps green fees at the same affordable rate. Given those plusses, this change is an ace in the hole.

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Brad Hard, Chris Steinback, Stave Crump, Ramona Jones and David Co

## Energy policy needs best of two worlds

he interesting question about the advent of \$50 or about the advent of \$50 or about the advent of \$50 or about the advent of \$10 or about the advent of \$10 or about the about t



Americans consume almost 21 million barrels of 01 a day, a quarter of the world total day at quarter of the world total day for million barrels a day, reports the international Energy Agency, But China is now second as 64 million barrels a day, and its demand could double by 2020, various analysts total a conference last week held by the Center for Strategie & International Studies in Washington.

ternanna stement with washington. Moreover, China will import most of its new needs; its domestic output is steady at about 3.5 million barries a day, it's unclear how much China's extra demand — end that of other developing countries, especially India — will stimulate extra oil production.

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Oil markets do undergo seismie shifts. Until 1974, the United Sates was the world's largest oil producer. Supplies were plendful. Americans controlled their own oil prices, as part of their own oil own oil of their own oil own oil of their own oil ow





inflection point, where the global oil system changes dra-matically. Certainly the short-term outlook already

as. From 1991 to 1999, world oil demand rose annually about 1 million barrels a day, Guy Caruso, head of the U.S. Ener-Caruso, nead of the 0.3. Analygy Information Administration, told the CSIS conference. But in 2004, demand unexpectedly jumped 2.7 million barrels a day. That is probably a harbin-

ger.
China now has about 20 million cars and trucks, energy
iton cars and trucks, energy
consultant James Dorlan said;
by 2020, it could have 120 million. (In 2001, the United States

had about 230 million cars, vans and trucks.)

Higher oil demand has now strained the global production system to its limits. Spare ca-pacity of about 1.5 million barrels a day is the lowest in 30 years, said CSIS Frank Verras-tro. Most is located in Saudi Arbito.

Arabia. Higher prices partly reflect fear of more supply disrup-tions — from terrorism, war, political upheavals, weather or accidents. In theory, higher prices should be partially self-correcting. They should dampen demand and encour-

age supply. But theory must always be revised for new realities. Here, there are two. One is that in rich countries and the bullet of the bull

state-owned on companies can ofte get exploration rights only on terms that involve (to them) too much risk and too little

Anything could now happen to oil. Prices could drop if the

immediate fears behind todays buying don't materia ize. But the long-term trends are unpromising. Global demand is rising inexorably global supply seems less expansive. Dependence on precarious Persian Guif oil weahable inexpasse. Dependence on is Persian Gulf oil will

precarious Persian Gulf oil will probably increase. The global economy remains hostage to uncertain or expensive fine! Producing countries may become stronger, consuming countries weaker. There may be more competition among consuming nations to secure low-term simply contracts. ig-term supply contracts. lina has already made a few

China has afferedy made a few such deals.

The message for Americans is simple. We import nearly 60 percent of our oil. We can't any time soon eliminate imports, but we could limit them by producing more at home and conserving more (neaning figher fuel tasks, strucipher good and the phytrid enters of the structure of the structure of the tasks, and the structure of the

## -LETTERS-

#### Washington Street a bad place for Wal-Mart

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on our small areas for use sees son.

Bring in high-paying jobs, then watch things grow it makes no sense that people of this area want it to grow, but no they don't. Yes, we do need another bridge and while we are at it, let's put in the high speed rall system to the north'l Oi, I almost forgot about the alpror between the campon and free-way.

ay. Pace it, Twin Falls is growing grow with the flow. We need so grow with the flow. We nee higher-paying jobs in this are to even out the low pay.

I am sure, as much as I and others are against Wal-Mart coming to Twin Fails, It will happen anyway as it sounds like it was a 'slam-dunk' deal to begin with. What is wrong with these business going in to the east side of town? Spread things out before building on top of each other. Maybe it will be closer for Mr. King to travel to Wally World!

Vorid! PHIL MCCASLIN Twin Falls

#### Week of the Young Child celebrates learning

There are more than 35 mil-lion children from birth

There are more than 35 million children from bitth through age 81 in America. These early years are a crucial stage for development — a time when young children get the foundation for success, in school and beyond.

April 3 through 9 is Week of the Young Child, a time when people and organizations around the country join together to celebrate the learning opportunities of young children and to recognize our shared responsibilities for helping children make those opportunities count.

For many young children, important parts of the early and the country lond on the carry children, prochool and other early children programs. These programs are a crucial step in the education and development of our young children, yet we still pay the early children four young children, yet we still pay the early children four young children, yet we still pay the early childhood teachers in these programs less than hair

stylists and animal trainers. Week of the Young Child is a good time to recognize some-thing we should all remember good time to recognize some-thing we should all remember all year. If we wave our chil-dren to succeed in school, we need to support the teachers and programs that give them a great start on learning. GENA ANDERSON Twin Falls (Editor's note: Gena Anderson is vice president of the Snake River Association for the Edu-cation of Young Children and is chairwoman for the Week of the Young Child Committee.)

#### Wide selection of opinion enlivens debate

Opinion entivens acoustic John Cardis' letter made me curious I counted from recent editions the number of New York Times and Newsweek op-eds vs. other sources: New York Times, 5; Newsweek, 1; other,

limes, 5; Newweet, 1; oues,
New York Times opinions
varied from Maureen Dowds
allly take on the record gender
war sequirables (needing only
a private "ight on" o" [risk!")
to Thomas Friedman's enlightenling article on al-Sistani. I had not thought of than.
Perhaps the best response to
Mr. Carlis' attitude is found in
J.R. Leibels opinion piece
printed Sunday, March 27,
Perparam.
Teleparam.

Telegram:
The newspaper that lands
on my lawn each morning
needs to provide a chorus of
diverse voices so that I and m
neighbors are exposed to the
world outside of our homoge

neous neighborhood."
That is not comforting to close-minded ideologists of any persuasion.

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If Mr. Cardis has an issue with a particular column, I suggest he write a researched, reasoned and civil response, Then he will be taking part in dialogue, not diarribe.
To Chris Steinbach and Brac-Hurdt thanks for the new atti-orde.

SHIRLY BARRON

Debate teams bring:

## their own judges

I am writing in response to the letter about the ruined Twin Falls debate tourna-

ments.
Being a policy debater myself, I have also experienced
bad judging, I would like to
point our, though, that each
debate team that comes to any
tournament brings judges with
them.

tournament brings judges with them.

The judging at the Twin Falls debate tournaments didn't judges up to come from our own selected judges.

Keeping this in mind, would changing towns or schools of these tournaments really fix the problem Any debater that comes works very hard so they can win, and that hard work should pay off.

I believe the problem should be confronted by all schools involved, and judges need better training. The blame should not be put on just one school.

ALEXIS HAWKINS.

#### Doonesbury











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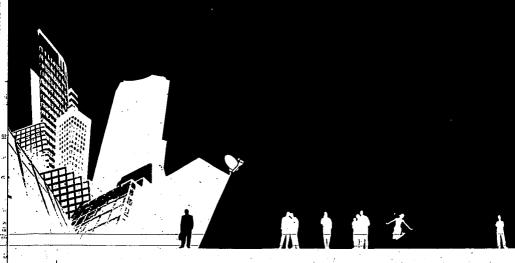


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Section B

# howdown in St. Louis

Guards, guards everywhere when Cardinals-Illini meet

The Associated Press

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ST. LOUIS — They shoot, they score, they pass, they even rebound.

If it seems like guards are everywhere whenever louisville or illinois play, it's because they are: / Luther Head, Deron Williams and Dee Brown are the ones who make the illini tick. Francisco Garcia, Taquan Dean and Larry O'Bannour'do the same for the Cardinals.

When the teams face each other in the Final Four at 4:07 p.m. MST Saturday right, all six will be on the court at the same time. Both coaches are expecting matchup problems — all those various players with all those various players with all their waying talents.

"It's furriguting matchups, Louisville coach Rick. Pitlino and." I think we'll bidd out, own. You never know how the going to pan out with those guing to pan out with those guing to pan out with those guard centric gume is the handanged college backetball. How it might need to be moved back wit under could be a substantial of the come double-digit deficits in their regional finals to make it here.

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take-it-or-leave-it attitude to-ward scoring, is looking like an NBA lottery pick. Brown, a magazine cover boy with com rows, a color-coordinated headhend and a bright orange mouthguard, is arguably the mostrecognizable player in the motion.

ination.

Head is the team's leading scorer and Illinois most improved player this year according to coach Bruce Weber.

weber according to coach based with the cardinals of the coach based on the cardinals of the coach based on the coach based on the coach based on the committee gave Louisville a No. 4 seed even though the Cards had won 19 of 20 and rolled through the Conference USA tourna-



have been steeped as deeply in tragedy as baskethall. Gardate bruther was shot to death who years ago in the Bronz. Dean grew up through the passing of his mother, two grandparents and his uncle. Both are juniors now, each having the seasons of their lives—Dean making 120 3-pointest armong the conference leaders in six categories.

## Williams back for another try

The Associated Prese

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ST. LOUIS — Roy Williams
stood pensively near midcourt.
His arms were folded. A whistle
danged from his neck. His eyes
darried up and down, side to
side, seeming to take in every
noonand cranny of the massive
to this a coach consumed by
the quest to win his first national
champlonabilly.
Hardly.
"If we do happen to get lucky
one year and win one. I'm not
oning to quit the next day,"
Williams sald Friday, getting set
or his fifth Final Four as a head
coach and first at North Carolia.
"It's not going to change my
life, either."
Sure, hies passionate about the
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life, either."
Sure, he's passionate about the mission. Just two years after his gut-wrenching decision to

his alma maun to its first na-t i o n a l championship

will, go. on, for. Williams and the school he loves so dearly. "I've got more desire in my iit-tle finger than any North Carolina person ailve or dead, OK?" he said. "But at the same time you can only do so much." Clearly, Williams is the sentimental favorite at this Final Four, a respected, decorated, coach who's done everything but with the final gian of the seeson. The fact that he's never been sky Pleague are Williams.



Agessi returns a slick back to Roger Federer, of Switzerland, during the semi-final at the Hesdag-

## Federer beats Agassi at Biscayne

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — The setting, the weather and the crowd favored Andre Agassi. Against Roger Federer, that was

He has won 17 consecutive fi-nals going into Sunday. "He's playing levels above everybody else," Agassi sald. 'He has proved that for a while now."

Kiff BISCANNE, Fia. — The setting: the weather and the troyd favored Andre Agasta. He has proved that for a while may be tracted for the has proved that for a while has tracted to the occasion and best Agass 46, 63 Friday night in the semilinals of the Nassan 100 Open. A set of the semilinals of the Nassan 100 Open. Federer hit 30 winners and scraped his biggest jam of the Sampova in the women's final scraped his biggest jam of the

beat Agassi 6-4, 6-3 Friday night in the semilianals of the Nascaland of t

40 hole, and he erased two other break points in the 18-point game before holding for a 4-3 lead; When rederer broke for the

other break points in the 18point game before holding for a
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seventh time in a row, his
slongest losing streak against
one opponent in his career.
There are number of departments of his game that are
argued by been than anybody.
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"Madda became the youngest
men to reach a final at Key Biscayne, and now hell it try to
become the first Spaniard to
win the ment title.
The youngster upset Federer
in the hind round at Key Biscayne last year.
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and the second of 11-25.

## Bruin boys win own golf invite

Times-News writes

The Bruins High needed to edge Timberline Thursday.

The Bruins topped eleven other 5A boys teams with a score of 289 at an invitational tournaiment at the Twin Falls

Municipal Golf Course, led by Tolbert Lutham with coarded a "I played a little ough, but I putted decent." Lutham said.

Thate what kept mein it.

Latham attributed a higher-than-usual soore ("I could have easily shot a 655" he said), to tough pin positions and some hook ators off the tee box.

His best shot was a 190-yard 6 iron that came within eight feet of the pin on the 17th green.

The Twin Falls boys top four Latham, Ryan Simmons, Cody Faught and Tyler Jones shot 75 or better to take home the came win.

Capitalls Brad Tensen was the

te team win, Capital's Brad Tensen was the versil individual leader, shoot-

to timish under par, but that couldn't save his team's operall score of 308.

"I shot a 66 here last year," resisen said. Thad good nutting and chipping but the foot finite state of the same said that he feels condent about state, also hosted at the muni because the course plays to his strengths — the short game and small greens. Although the other 5A schools know what to expect now, should they make it to state, the host team naturally will have the advantage.

"The invite] was a good way tell how we compare to other teams," Twin Falls opach Paul Stover said. Winning here depends on how well you play the par 58 and how well you put. Show the same said on how well you play the part of the same said that the hopes the indugural Twin Falls ligh School invitational will secome an annual even that its separate from the 4A° and AlZA schools, that played at High School invitational will become an annual event that is separate from the 4A and 3A/2A schools that played at the Dale Mowrer, Jerome Invi-

ing a 66. He was the only player to finish under par, but that Club. The 5A event was called couldn't save his teams operall the Mower invite in Thurscore of 303.

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## Jerome's Mangum tosses one-hitter, downs Burley

By John Derr

Times-Hewn writer

Manguam had a good day.

After being selk for the past two weeks, the junior pitched a non-hitter leading Jerome past the Burley Bobcans 10-0 in Great has patched on a recruit of the past two weeks, the junior pitched a non-hitter leading Jerome past the Burley Bobcans 10-0 in Great Hewn writers with the past the patch of the past two weeks, the junior pitched a non-hitter leading Jerome past the Burley Bobcans 10-0 in Great and Jerome was called due to a patch two weeks, the junior pitched a non-hitter leading Jerome past the Burley Manguam was also outside the past the Burley was universely the Burley Manguam was also outside the past the Burley was universely the Burley Manguam was also outside the past the Burley was unable to score at the plant of the Burley was unable to score as the Burley was unable to score when the Burley was unable to score as the Burley was unable to score with the Burley was unable to score as the Burley was unable to score as the Burley was unable to score as the Burley was unable to score with the Burley was unable to score as the Burley was unable to score as the Burley was unable to score with the Burley was unable to score as the Burley was unable to score with the Burley was una

## Goodbody sets three new records

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IEROME - Thank you, Mr.

IEROME — Thank you, Mr. Edison.
With the assist of two hours worth of artificial light, the Inaural June 10 Dunne/Andrew Invitational Track Meet ran on deep into Friday night. By the time 9 pm. rolled around and the dust on the track settled, the time 9 pm. rolled around and the first ever champions of the neet, taking first in both the boys and girls team standings. Led by junior sprinter Brody Miller's first-place finishes in the boys and girls team standings. Led by junior sprinter Brody Miller's first-place finishes in the boys and girls team standings. Led by junior sprinter Brody Miller's first-place finishes in the boys and girls team standings. Led by junior sprinter Brody Miller's first-place to girls first-place team points was the printer of the prin

are nice, everything paled in comparison to what Wendells laynic Goodbody accomplished friday aftermoon. The Stanford University-bound senior set three personal records that also set new Wendell High School took first in the long lump with a leap of 17-feet, 65 inches and also took first in the 100-meter hundles in 15.3 seconds, Her 41-feet, 4 inch shot put throw was also a personal and Wendell best. Goodbody also ran in the 800-meter run, finishing third behind first place Marisa Sanchez of Twin Falls and second place Stephanie Johnson of Burley.

one piece as parameters.

"I had a really good day,"
Goodbody said. "I was a bit disappointed with the 800, but I did
so well in my other events that I
can't expect to do well in every

went overy day:

With her college track

arrangements -already-made,
Goodbooth has had fun in her
senior season while working toward defending her 100- and
200-meter dash titles for the
hird time.

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le. Host Jerome was led by Troy olman's second-place finishes the 800- and 1600-meter run, and out- and 1600-meter run, along with second-place finishes by Silvia Miramontes in the 200-meter dash and their 1600-meter relay team.

## Times-News sports writer Eric arsen can be reached at 1-800-58-3883, Ext. 220. More rain puts off BellSouth

DIJUTTI, Ga. — Ian Wosam will have to wait another day to make his first-PGA Tour appearance of 2005. Itain fell again Friday, posponing the opening round of the BellSouth Classe for the second straight day. Heavy thunderstorms also washed out play Thursday at the TPC at Sugarloaf course. Weather has affected eight of the 14 tournaments on tour so far this year. It also will prevent some of the 22 entrants who are also playing in next week's Mas-

some of the 22 entrants who are also playing in next week's Mas-ters from practicing in Augusta on Monday, since the BellSouth

will run until that day.

The weather is expected to clear up by the weekend but the forecast Saturday is for cool temperatures in the low 50s with winds 20 to 30 mph.

CASCAIS, Portugal — Eng-land's Paul Broadhurst and Portugal's Jose Filipe Lima shared the lead at 8 under after the second round of the Portu-gal Open on Friday, while Simon Dyson set a course record with a 64.

#### Broadhurst, Lima share lead in Portugal Open

# Williams Continued from B1 about sharing his emotions with the world — whether it's laughing or crying, pontilicating or paplogizing— makes him even more beloved as the Tar Heels (B1-4) prepare to meet Michigan State (26-5) in second national semiliand game at 647 pm. MST Saturday. Even those who don't wear Carolina blue find it hard to root against the silver-haired coach with the gentle draw!. TRoy's been to the tip of the mountain," said Spartans soach

Tom izzo, who gut his champi-onship in 2000. "If I wasn't playing in it, I would be pulling for Roy Williams." Standing in the way: a Michi-gan State team that made a suprising run through the grounds. Seconding the flar schools have been a suprising run through the flar schools in the same NCAA would in the same NCAA outpament. With two more wins, the Spartans would Join UCLA, Kentucky Indiana, North Carolina and Duke as the only teams with at least three nation-al tiles. Not a shabby list.

## CSI baseball sweeps Colorado NW

RANGEIY, Colo. — The College of Southern Idaho baseball team swept Colorado Northwestern Priday by scores of 4-0 and 10-2 at Columbine Park in Rangely, Colo.

CSI starter Todd Privett threw a complete same, skying un only

two hits in the shutout in Game I. In Game 2. Eric Cattoni consected on a two-out triple to spark the Engles offense. Hectory Martines raped four hits on the day, for the control of the

hits in four innings, including a solo home run.

Overall, the CSI pitchers harded the Spartan batters.

"When those guys are going it arises the pressure off our offense," CSI coach Boomer Walker told 12704M KTI. But we need to get better. We have the CSI incredibly tough games coming up and we need to be playing well.

Andrew Shive and Kari Mejholm will start Saturday's

holm will start Saturday's doubleheader, which is sched-

doubleheader, which is scheduled to start at noon.
"I expect Andrew to build on what we saw last weekend." Walker said. "Karl proved he could throw strikes last weekend. I just want us to play better."

## High School

Filer sinks Glenns Ferry

FILER — Dan Ramseyer had a huge game Friday, hitting a two-run double and a two-RBI triple to propel Filer past Glenns Ferry 11-2. He went 2-for-2 and added another RBI for a total of five on

"He lust competed at the plate for us," said coach Kent Knigge. "Every at-bat he set a great ex-ample hustle-wise and leadership-wise." Paul Gernish hit a two-run homer to start the scoring for

Filer.
Pilots catcher Cody Darring-ton stroked a two-run double for Glenns Ferry's only runs. The Filer junior varsity defeat-ed the Pilots JV 13-2 in a four-inning game called by

darkness. Filer (6-1, 1-0 SCIC) next plays Tuesday at Kimberly.

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RUPERT — Minico's Cory Warburton struck out six batters over six. Innings as Minico downed Jerome. 12-2 in Great Basin Conference West baseball action Friday. He also went 1-for-3 at the plate with two runs

Celtics 116, Hawks 100

ATLANTA — Ricky Davis scored a season-high 36 points, including 20 in the second pe-riod, and Boston beat Atlanta

to end a four-game losing

Wizards 111, Magic 102

ORIANDO, Fla. — Gilbert Arenas scored 31 points, and Larry Hughes added 30 and

#### Local sports

Kimberly takes

two from Wendell

WENDELL — Kimberty pulled out a 9-3 win in Game 2, completting a doubleheader sweep of 2A Wendell Friday. The Buildogs won Game 1, 20-2 in five innings, scoring 12 in the top of the first finning. Wendell (1-5) next hosts Glenns Ferry Thursday.

## Twin Falls JV 16. **Burley 5**

BURLEY — The Bruins junior varsity proved to be more than Burley's varsity could handle Friday evening, dropping the Bobeats 16-5 on the road.

Butley's varsity could handle friday evening, dropping the Bobcais 16-5 on the road. The Bruins collected 14 hits, which included a three-run home from Nate Ramire. An additional state of the Nate of the Nate of the Hansen each recorded doubles for This Halls and Tyson Taveller picked up the win from the mound: Casey Murray recorded the save after relieving Traveller in the fifth. Craig Beltran and Kyle Benam each had a two-bagger for Butley and Cody Winnill was good for a double and a triple. With the loss, Burley moves to 2-5 on the season and hosts Wood River on Tuesday. The Season and hosts The Season and Nate Season and Nate Season and Nate On The Season and Nate Season an

Softhall

#### Kimberly sweeps Wendell at home

WENDELL — Kimberly swe Wendell softball at home, taki ame 1, 8-4 and Game 2, 15 n a nonconference twin bill F

day.
Kimberly took advantage of 14 walks in Game 2. Wendell (2-4) next hosts Glenns Ferry at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

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#### Filer takes twin bill from Declo

FILER — The Filer Wildcats took both games of a double-header against Declo at home-friday evening, winning, 13-8, and 4-1. With the opener, Filer notched its first conference win of the season.

## Mays clinch playoff berth

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dirk owitzki scored 29 points. Washington withstood a furious fourth-quarter raily. Raptors 119, **Bobcats 107** 

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dirk
Nowitzki scored 29 points,
going 14-for-14 from the foul
line, and former Philadelphia
player. Keith Van Horn added
15 points to help the Dallas
Mavericks Ginch a playoff spot
with a 100-83 victory over the
76ers on Fridary night.
The Mavericks, fourth in the
Western Conference, won their
fourth straight game
fourth straight game
to improve to 7-1
since Avery Johnson
on March 19.

Allen Iverson
or de points for
the 76ers before sitquanter because of a strained
goin. Marc Jackson also had
22 points for Philadelphia. CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Chris Bosh scored 27 points and Jalen Rose had 23 to help Toronto snap a two-game los-

Toronto snap a two-game re-ing streak.

Donyell Marshall added 18 points and 12 rebounds, and taker Alston also had 18 points for the Raptors. Emeka Okafor had 29 points and 14 rebounds — his 39th double-double — for the expansion Bobcats.

#### Pistons 97, Clippers 84

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Tayahaun Prince scored 23 points to help defending NBA champton Detroit clinch a playoff spot in Larry Browns

return.

Brown was back on the bench after missing 10 games because of complications from surgery in early March related to his hip surgery in November. Detroit went 6-4-with Gar Heard directing the team in place of Brown.

#### Nots 93, Knicks 91

NEW YORK —Vince Carter cored 31 points and New Jer-ey moved within a half-game f eighth place in the Eastern conference — the cutoff for a ostseason berth.

The girls came out retaxed and payed ball and had fim," said Wildcats coach Bob Hans-ing. There is a lot of takent on this chib. They took pitches and they played solid." Jill Haney and Amber Sheen both recorded a double and a triple, while pitcher Dami Hansing allowed only three hits enroute to her first win of the year. Game 2 was called after three truings due to an injury, but not before Filer had built a 4-1 lead to grab the win.

We brought up some junlor varsity players tonight and they played very well and very hard. Said Hansing. Their enthus-asm was infectious.

Sarah Wooley recorded a dou-

asm was infectious."
Sarah Wooley recorded a double for the 'Cats, while Natalie
Hoyt and Jill Haney both had a

triple.
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## Kimberly boys and Decio

girls win track meet

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DECLO — The Kimberty Bulldogs boys defeated the Declo

Hornets and Oakley Hornets
and the host Declo girls swept

Kimberly and Oakley Friday af
termon at Dech High School.

Jordan Crane of Kimberly

won the discus and placed second in the shot put. Fellow

Bulldog teammates Travis Bair

worn the 110-meter hurdles and
300-meter hurdles and Todd

Xdamson took the 400-meter

run and was a member of the run and was a member of the winning 4x200 and 4x100 relay teams. Andrew Fletcher of Declo won the 3,200-meter run and 800-meter run.

won the 3200-meter run and 800-meter run. On the girls side, Carlssa Lentz of Kimberly was a triple winner as she won the 100 and 1000-meter dashes and long jump. Lady Bulldog teammate Samantha Hollinger won the discus and shot put. Declo had a pair of Individuals that were also triple winners as Mary Jones placed first in the high jump. 800-meter run. and the 1,600-meter run and Nicole Darrington won the triple jump.110-meter hurdles and the 400-meter run.

#### Minico cracks 300 at Jerome Invitational

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Lack Sunford carded a 70 for
the Spartnars to grab second
place in the Individuals, while
Michael Konrad, Mark Lloyd,
and Berenner Antone all notched
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a 76.
In the 3A/2A division, Fruit-land took first with 324, while Filer tied with Shelley for third with 334.
Wendell's Kevin Oden

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## Illinois' Weber named AP coach of year

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bruce Weber, who led Illinois to its winningest season, was an overwhelming choice Friday as The Associated Press national coach of the year.

It was just the latest reward for a spectacular season for Weber, in only his second year at Champaign. The Illini (36-1), who play Louisville in the national semifinals Saturday, were ranked No. 1 the final 15 weeks of the season, and were unanimous six times.

wo other Illinois teams, and 1989, were ever

nois for five seasons, compiling a 103-54 record and leading the salukts to the NCAA tourna-ment twice, before the Illinois job opened when Self moved to Kansas, Weber was an assistant for 18 seasons to Purdue's Gene Keady, the coach of the year in 1996.

1996. Weber's 81-year-old mother, Dawn, died suddenly the day the Illini beat Northwestern in the quarterfinals of the Big Ten tournament. He didn't miss a game as Illinois went on to win the conference title and then won four games as the NCAA

tournament's overall No. 1 seed. The Illini reached the Final Four with a memorable 90-89 overtime victory over Ari-zona, a game in which they trailed by 15 with 4 minutes left to combation.

tralled by 15 with 4 minutes left in regulation.
Weber is the first illinois coach to win the award and the first from the Big Ten since Tom Lezo of Michigan State in 1998. Izzo's Spartans also reached the Final Four this season, setting up the possibility of an all-Big Ten national championship game.
Phil Martelli of Saint Josephs won the award last season.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

#### Declo soccer raffles off SUV to buy uniforms

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#### Burley ladies golf holds season kickoff April 6

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BURLEY — The Burley
Ladies Golf Association will
hold its spring opener Wednesday, April 6. Brunch will be at
10 a.m. with a nine-hole
11 a.m. with a nine-hole
12 a.m. with a nine-hole
13 a.m. with a nine-hole
14 a.m. with a nine-hole
15 a.m. with a nine-hole
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18 a.m. wit

#### Softhall umpires needed

SoftDall umpires needed TWIN FALLS -- SoftDall um-pires will hold their first meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, April 11 at the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department. Anyone interested, please con-tact Luis at 733-5033.

#### Twin Falls men's softball meeting scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls men's softball will hold a meeting at 7 pm. Monday. April 6 at the City Parks and Recreation building. All fees are due at time of meeting For questions, call Chris Lewis at 825-4257.

## Registration for all star

registration of all star tryouts announced BURLEY — Registration for Little League All Sar Tryouts will be April 6-7 for ages 9-10 and 11-12 at the Burley BABA fields. For more information, contact Troy Winmill at 678-5975 or 6788-8917 or Bernie Boehmer at 678-8333.

## Babe Ruth Baseball

Babe Ruth Baseball
observation day is today
TWIN FALLS — The Twin
Falls County Babe Buth Baseball observation day will be
held Saturday. April 2 at the
Harmon Park swamp field.
Check-in begins at 8:30 a.m.
for ages 13-14 old players that
have previously registered.

New registrants will also be
accepted at that time. The observation begins at 8 a.m. and
lasts until noon. Players are
asked to bring their own equipment. Various fielding and
litting drills will be practiced
and all players will be placed on
a team. For more information.
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Recreation District will offer
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A-Division and will be held at
the JED office March 30-April
22. Contact the Jerome Recreation District "at 324-3389 for
more Information.

## IAAF refers Kenteris

claiming they were injured in a motorcycle crash, before with-drawing from the games. Kenteris and Thanou were also charged by a Greek prose-cutor with avoiding a doping test and faking the motorcycle accident. They are to stand trial this year. is year. At the 2000 Sydney Olympics,

this year.

At the 2000 Sydney Olympics, Kenteria won the 200-meter gold medial and Thanou the silver in the 100, and the pair were gold medial and Thanou the silver in the 100, and the pair were biggest stans on thost subgest stans on the standard beggest stans on the standard stans.

Two weeks ago, the Greek athletics federation exonerated the runners of evading doping tests before the games, saying they weren't been properly notified. Their coach, Christos Tzekos, received a four-year suspension for not telling them about the tests. suspension for about the tests.

#### Source: UConn's Calhoun elected to Hall of Fame

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elected to Hall of Fame
HARIFORD. Conn. — Connecticut coach fim Calboun has
been elected to the Baskerball
Hall of Fame. The Associated
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Calhoun was toold the Hall of Fame, the Associated
that he was edessed the condition
of the State of the Canonical Calboun was one
of 16 Inalists for this year's
class, which will be formally
announced Monday at the
Final Four in St. Louis.
The Induction ceremonles
will take place the weekend of
Sept. 8-10 in Springfield, Mass.
Hall of Fame spokesman
Dean O'Keefe declined comment, saying only that all
finalists were told Thursday
whether or not they got in.
A UConn spokesman did not
immediately return a message
seeking comment. Calhoun,
who was also afinalist last year,
was in St. Louis on Friday for
Final Four. He will coach a
team of senior all-stars against
the Harliem Globetrotters, this
weekend.
Calhoun, 62, just completed

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weekend.
Calhoun, 62, just completed his 19th season at UConn, where he has won two national titles (1999, 2004) and built the Huskies into a national power.

#### Yankees' Brown hurts back against Tigers

LAKELAND, Fla. — Kevin Brown's back is hurting again, just as the season is about to

just as the season begin.

Brown left his final spring outing after three innings Friday and could miss his first scheduled regular-season start

Stadium.
Jaret Wright, currently the
fifth starter, isn't scheduled to
make his first start until Appl-15 at Baldimore.Wright, who al-lowed two hits in four scoreless
innings Friday, could move
into Browns slot.

#### Sadler's strong run wins pole at Bristol

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BRISTOI., Tenn.— It took a
sunng qualifying run by Elliot
Sadler to end felf Gordon's hold
on the front row at Bristol
Motor Speedway.
Sadler run a lap at 127.73
Saph Friday to win the pole, his
first since Sept. 2003. It comes
at the same rank where Sadler
socred his first career victory
four years ago in the Food City
500.
Dave Blanev qualified second

500. Blaney qualified second and Russty Wallace, who has nine Bristol victories, was third. Gordon, who has qualified on the front row the last strees here, was fourth. He is seeking his fifth win in Bristol's spring race, and still thinks he has a chance.

#### **Boston ace Schilling** goes on disabled list

PHOENIX — Curt Schilling was placed on the 15-day disabled list Friday by the Boston Red Sox, a move that was expected as he works his way back from offseason ankle sur-

back from offseason ankle sur-gery.

Manager Terry Francon asid the right-hander will pitch against minor leaguest two more times, and then is tentatively scheduled to start for the World Series champions against the New York Yankees on April 13 at Fenway Park.

Park. Compiled from staff and wire reports

eached the Final Four, but nei-ier lasted on top more than a reek during the season. Weber received 54 votes from the 72-member national media and that selects the weekly AP up 25.

panel that selects into Weeklay in 10p 25.
Milke Krzyzewski of Duke ra-ceived six votes, while Al Skinner of Boston College had five and Lorenzo Romar of Washington had four. Weber succeeded Bill Self at Billinds two years ago and led the Illini to their first outright Big Ten title in 52 years in his first season.

## SCORES AND STATS

## WHAT'S ON T.V.

Busch Series, pole qualifying for Sharnie Professional

250, SPEED, 10 a.m.

Preseason, Cubs vs. Mariners, ESPN2, WGN.

Basketball

Final four, Illinois vs. Louisville and Michigan State vs. North Carolina, CBS, 4 p.m. Lakers at Spurs, NBA TV, 6:30 p.m.

Bobcats at Buils, WGN,

Boxing

Champion Wayne Brait (21-00) vs. Jean-Marc

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Mormeck (30-2-0), for WBA/WBC cruiserweight championship, \$HO, 9 p.m.

European PGA Tour, Open de Portugal, third round, TBC, 6 a.m. PGA Tour, BellSouth Classic, first round, NBC, 1 p.m.

Horse racing

NIPA, WinStar Derby and WinStar Caks, ESPN2,

Soccer

MLS, DC United at Chivas USA, ABC, 1 p.m.



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#### Girls fast pitch softball will be offered in Jerome

IAAF refers Kenteris,
Thanou cases to CAS

MONIF CANUO, Monaco—
Track and fields world governing body has appealed the
foresk federations decision to
clear optimiers Kostas Kenteris
and Katerina Thanou of doping violations.
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Canteris The Canteris Missed a drug
test in Athens on Aug. 12, the
day before the opening cere
mony for the Olympics, They
spent four days in a hospital.

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BASEBALL

Auto racing F1, qualifying for Bahrain Grand Prix, SPEED, 3 a.m.

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## **SPORTS**

## For first time, one conference dominates Frozen Four

that all four teams hall from a single conference.
For players on North Dakota, Mianesota, Colorado College and Denver, it's a little jab at their brethren in Maine, Boston, New Hampshire and elsewhere. For years, those in the West have carried a chip on the West have carried a chip on the colorada arrogance out East.
In recent years, there hasn't been much to brag about at Harvard, Boston University or

al titles, and will make it five out of six next weekend.

T think (Eastern players and coaches) don't realize how good the WCEA is, 'irmen said. They think they've got the best leagues out there, and some years the medit of the same years the medit of the same years the medit of the world will be the same years the medit of the world will be same years the world will be same years to make years to make years the world will be same years to make years to make

BU and Boston College by a combined score of 10-3. Minnesota advanced with two overtime victories on its home ice over Maine and Congli and Michigan in Grand Colgate and Michigan in Grand Rapids, Michigan in Denver crubsed past off; crubs



# Australian Bogut writes All-American story

desire to test himself against the best convinced Bognt to attend college in the United States, a stint at Utah that

have been coached by Australian guys, European guys and American guys and they have all helped me so many ways. They all tried to make me a better play-

It worked. Bogut led Division I with 26 double-doubles in 35 games this season. He was second in rebounding at 12.2 per game and fourth in field goal



minutes. He was the leading vote-getter on the AP's All-America first team. The Utes finished 29-6, won the Mountain West Conference regular season title and otherwise to be abled.

Bogut announced earlier this week that he would forego his final how seasons at Utah and apply for the NBA draft. He's expected to be one of the top picks in June and he knows the work has just begun.

The 2D-year-old Bogut averaged 14.8 points and 8.8 rebounds last summer in Athens for the Australian Olympic team. Just four years earlier he was cut from his state team in Victoria.

media panes usas second with 15 Top 25.

1J. Redick of Duke was second with 15 votes, and Wayne Simien of Kansas was third with nine.

Bogut is the first player from Utah to win the award and the first from the





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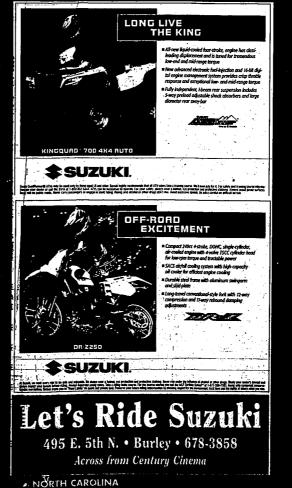
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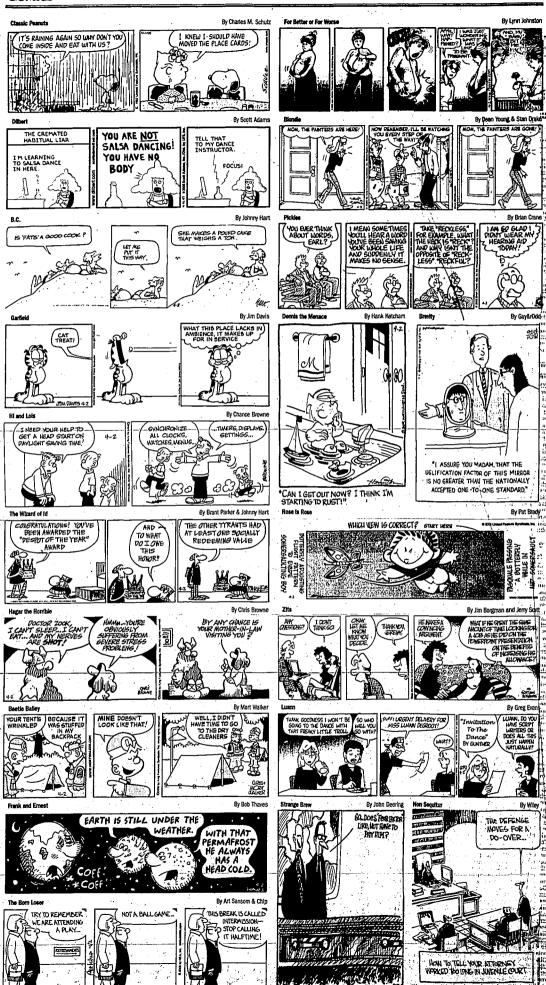
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#### Students prepare for their roles

TWIN FALLS — High school students from Buhl, Bliss and Filer are preparing their diplomatic roles for the eighth semi-annual Economic Summit at the College of Southern Idaho.

mit st the College of Southern (Isha). The event — sponsored by CSI, Wells Fargo Bank and the Island Council on Economic Plants and the Island on Will be held from Eastern and Students use the Standard on Handi I zin the CSI gym. Teachers and students use the summits each year as hands-on exercise in Implementing economic theories and concepts taught in the classroom. Students represent diplomats from countries around the world. At the summit, they negotiate urade with the countries of the classroom. around the world. At the sum-mit, they negotiate trade alliarices, discuss trade issues, trade for scarce resources and attempt to achieve their strate-togo, Nolumiteers at the event work as secretaries. The event is organized through CSIs business depar-ment. For information, call Bryart Matsuoka or Pam Reich at 732-6450.

#### Center offers free career workshop

Carteer workshop
GOODING—The College of
Southern Idaho's Gooding outreach center is offering a free
Carteer Planning Workshop'
next week for people who are
considering training, trying to
decide on a program or thinking about a career change.
Thei workshop will help participants learn about the labor
market, training programs and
wage potential, identify their
interests, investigate careers
and make a plan for success.
The center will offer the free
workshop in two parts—1220
to 3:30 p.m. Thursday and 12:30
to 3:30 p.m. April 21. Career
tests are also free.
To signing call 732-6800 cr 1800-6800-0274, ext. 6680.
Registration deadline is
Wednesday.

#### Five tips for winning more scholarships

Five tips for winning more scholarships

NEW/YORK — High school seniors if you're headed for college near lail, its time to think about applying for scholarships.

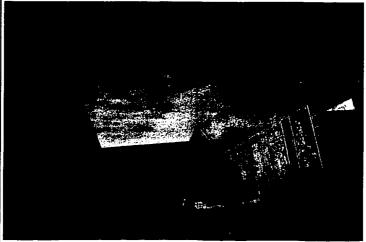
No matter what financial aid package the college offers, you can lessen your bill (not to mention your parents) with merit-based scholarships. So says Ben Kaplan, author of the new book 'How to Go to College Almost for Free.' Kaplan should know — he received nearly \$500,001 nmerit scholarships in the college Almost for Free.' Kaplan should know — he received in the college Almost for Free.' Kaplan should know — he received nearly \$500,001 nmerit scholarships in the college Almost for Free.' Kaplan should know — he received nearly \$500,001 nmerit scholarships for State tooking 'Into merit-based scholarships now,' he dolfers five tips. Be diverse. Apply for as many scholarships a took of took,' he dolfers five tips. Be diverse. Apply for as many scholarships factor in your,' hobbies, ethnicity, he had to be a scholarship in the handedness, of the handedness, of the parents' faths in maters, and even unutsaid characteristics (such as height, left-handedness, of the parents' faths and the parents' faths and the scholarship fattabases, such as Kaplans at wyw. Scholarships' distabases, such as Kaplans at wyw. Scholarships' fattabases, such as Kaplans at wyw. Scholarships' found the parents' fattabases, such as Kaplans at wyw. Scholarships' found for the parents' fattabases, such as Kaplans at wyw. Scholarships' found for the parents' fattabases, such as Kaplans at wyw. Scholarships' found for the parents' fattabases, such as Kaplans at wyw. Scholarships' found for the parents' fattabases, such as Kaplans at wyw. Scholarships' fattabases, such as Kaplans at wyw.

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free online, with very little work. Focus, on who you are, not what you've done. The best scholarship essays, Kapian says, use personal experiences to illustrate your talent, passions and potential. Don't just recite your latest achievements. Develop material that can be reused. Scholarship applications can ite time-consuming. Work on core materials—a resume and a good essay, for

Work on order materials — a re-sume and a good essay, for example: — which you can then tallor to fit the requirements of individual scholarships. Talk to the people you know who have won menti-based scholarships. Obviously they did some-thing right — review oppies of their survives and ask questions about their strategies.

## STEADY GROWTH



## Local, state jobless rates fall from year-ago levels

TWIN FALLS — Seasonally adjusted jobless rates across Magic Valley in March fell sig-nificantly from a year before, Idaho Commerce and Labor

idaho Commerce and Labor said Piday. From an unemployment de-cline of 2.6 percentage points in Minidoka County to a drop of 1.4 percentage points in Gooding County. Magic Valley's economy appears strong and poised for more economic growth, said Greg Rogers, Magic Valley's regional labor economist for Commerce and Labor.

conomist for Commerce and Labor.

The statewide, unemployment average for March was forecast at 42 percent, up one-tenth of a percent from February but down from 5.0 percent last March.

Rogers was especially pleased with numbers from Mini-Cussia, where the combined two-county jobless rate remained steady at 6.6 percent from February but dropped a full 2.3 percentage points from last March.

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hill 23 percentage r last March. "This is the second month we've seen these kind of num-bers in Mini-Cassia," Rogers said. These are the best num-bers we've seen in the last three to four years.... It looks like they

A look at local



are in a sustained recovery."
Growth in the dairy industry, especially cheese production, is fueling Mini-Cassia's recovery, he said. Construction of Gosshe said. Construction of Goss-ner Foods Inc.'s plant in Heyburn — at the site of the former J.R. Simplot Co. factory — is under way, and additional cheese processors could soon announce their intentions to announce their intentions establish plants there, as well.

And while Mini-Cassia's un And while Mini-Cassia's un-employment rates are still higher than the state average. Rogers said that indicates Mini-Cassia is an area of the state with "the best potential for fu-ture growth.

at means they can still ac-odate large employers."

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The dairy industry keeps chugging along in Gooding County as well, which kept that county's unemployment rate steady at 3.5 percent from Feb-

ruary.
Looking north, Blaine County's jobless rate for March fell seven-tenths of a percent from last year to 2.8 percent, thanks to a healthy ski season. Rogers

said. Blaine County's rate matched the two-county com-bined Jobless rate for Blaine-and Camas counties. They really have more jobs than people up there," Rogers said.

said.

In Twin Falls County, the job-less rate inched up three-tenths of a percent from February but dropped five-tenths of a percent from a year ago. The combined jobless rate that includes Twin Falls and Jerome Countries fell six-tenths of a percent from a year ago, up three tenths from a year ago, up three tenths from a year ago, up three tenths from Technique.

counties fell six-tenths of a per-cent from a year ago, up three-tenths from February.

March can be a funny month, Rogers said. "I's kind of a transition between the post-holiday layoffs and agri-cultural hiring."

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Booming construction and new stores — like home-improvement retailer Lowes and a horizon. Rogers said. This week, Commerce and Labors — Twin Falls Job Service office held a well-attended open application call for Lowes. The store is stated to open this summer.

#### Magic Valley's seasonally adjusted unemployment

| County     | March     | Feb.          | March   |
|------------|-----------|---------------|---------|
|            | '05       | 105           | '04     |
| Blaine     | 2.8%      | 3.0%          | 3.5%    |
| Camas      | 4.2       | 4.3           | 4.5     |
| Cassia     | 5.8       | 5.9           | 7.9     |
| Gooding    | 3.5       | 3.5           | 4.9     |
| Jerome.    | 3.5       | _3.4          |         |
| Lincoln    | 5.3       | 4.6           | 6.7     |
| Minidoka   | 7.4       | 7.2           | 10.0    |
| Twin Fells | 3.9       | 3.6           | 4.4     |
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sources manager. The Home Depot recently hired about 40 new seasonal and part-time employees for the busy spring and summer seasons, Somerset

said.
"We'll do close to \$1 million
in sales per week through July,"
she said.

she said. The store plans to hire about 10 or 20 additional new workers in the next 90 days.

Times-News business writer Aegan Hinds can be reached at 35-3238 or megan.hinds@lee.

## Closing of sugar plant indicates poor market

By Scott Kraus Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Michigan Sugar Ca's recent move to suspend operations at its sugar actory in Carmon, Mich.— actory in Carmon, Mich.— actory in Carmon, Mich.— actory in Carmon, Mich.— in Carmon, Mich.— in Carmon, Mich.— in Sunder reflection to stop running its plant in Nyssa, Ore. — is another reflection of the poor sugar market, industry officials said. Michigan Sugar lost sugar beets in its piles over the winter because of warm weather. But the major factors behind the plant decision are low prices, an oversupply of sugar and uncertainty over government.

tainty over government policies, said Dick Leach, direc-tor of government relations for the grower-owned sugar com-

the grower-owned sugar company,
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He said officials are particularly concerned about the
proposed six-country Central
American Free Trade Agreement, which includes
Honduras, Guatemala El Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica
and the Dominican Republic.
It would allow another
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The U.S. government controls supplies of sugar to ensure adequate prices for producers, rather than pay eash subsidies. But producer prices have fallenthe last few years because the government is allowing an oversupply of sugar into the market, growers say.

The proposed new trade pact, now known as CAFIA-DR, could worsen the situation if approved by Congress.

"It could devastate the demestic sugar industry, Leach sald, in a story in today's edition of Ag Weekly. He describes it as the straw that might break the camel's back.

Meanwhile, suspending operations at the Carrollton plant will put 65 full-time workers and about 100 seasonal employees out of work.

You just have to get leaner, Leach sald.

Michigan's decision means five planned plant closings have been announced nationally in the last four months, said fack fromey, director of economies and policy analysis for the American Sugar Alliance in Arlangton, vo.

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"It's a very serious, difficult at-tempt to get costs down and

## Market for Mormon merchandise stays stable; merchants seek boost

SALT LAKE CITY — Five days after the nation's Mormon faithful congregate at the semi-annual conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Lar-rday Saints, another flock of Mormon faithful will assemble at the sprawling South Towne Exposition Center in suburban Sandt.

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Sandy.
But they won't be discussing weighty matters of church doctrine and theology, like delegates to the conference this weekend.

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The 200-plus wholesalers rendezvousing at the LDS Booksellers Association's annual advantage seminar Friday will ponder how to package their faith into a line of products that will sell to the church's LI million members would. 11 million members

11 million members worldwide.

So far, insiders say, they havent been very successful. That's despite the deluge of ellstinicity Mormon products—from The Essential Mormon Cookbook," with its "secret mergins for trene jell-0 and vib-neral pointies," to action growth of the Mormon church and growth of the Mormon church, and significant and pointies, to action growth of the Mormon cookbook," with its "secret management, a New York City accommand and the Mormon of the Mormon cookbook," with its secret management, a New York City accommand and the deliverable to the Mormon cookbook, who shoe 2001 has maintained the Mormon metals to year.

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"While no one knows exactly, my guess is that Deseret Book sells possibly \$50 million a year," Larsen said. Company officials aren't talk-

ing.
"It tell you that 70 percent of what we carry is core LDS stuff," said Deseret Book, spokeswoman Gail Halladay. But there no use speculating because the LDS market is a lot bigger than Deseret Book."

## **Executive pay not always** based on performance

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — High-pro-fleetidowns aside, it still pays to be the boss. Hewlett-Packard Co.'s Carly Florina, recently muscled out of

Hewlett-Packard Co.8 Carry Florina, recently muscled out of her job over lacktuster perform-ance, walked away with an est-package worth \$42 million. Boeing Co.8 Harry C. Stoneci-pher, pushed out over an affair with a female employee, nonetheless is eligible for retire-ment benefits of about pher, pushed out over an affair with a female employee, nonetheless is eligible for retirement benefits of about \$600.000 per year. Franklin D. Raines bowed out under heavy pressure in December following accounting problems at Familian in Line of the part of

#### CEO pay

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\$10.3 million 1993-2002 INCREASE: /8 percent 80URCE: Lucian Bebchuk and Yaniv Grinstein

## Growth in service sector, jump in oil prices pushes stocks lower

NEW YORK (AP) — Strong growth in the service sector and record high oil prices sent stocks hamply lower Iriday on reverse that expected job creates the service of the serv

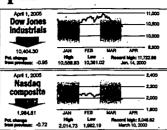
lower for the fourth straight week.

The early release of the Institute for Supply Managements service sector index, which was not due until Tuesday, showed greater-than-expected growth in non-manufacturing businesses — and a sharp jump in consumer prices. That worlied skiritish investors that inflation might yet take hold and prompt the Federal Reserve to push for potentially jarning interest rate hikes.

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The announcement stole momentum from the Labor Department's jobs report, usually the most important piece of economic data every month. Only 110,000 new jobs were created in March — half of what economists had expected. February's figure also was revised lower by 19,000 jobs. The nations unemployment rate fell to 5.2 percent from 5.4 pe

5.2 percent from 5.4 percent in February.
"We rallied nicely on the jobs report, but then we got a conflicting message from the ISM-report. That report doesn twain-ally carry as much weight, but it hit the bond market hard, and that moved to stocks pretty quickly," said Brian Fears, head coully mader at Victory Capital Management in Geveland. Tha market where we're really this



erage fell 99.46, or 0.95 percent, to 10.404.30.
Broader stock indicators also treated The Standard & Poorts 500 index allyped 7.67, or 0.55 percent, to 1.172.92, while the Nasdaq composite index dropped 14.42, or 0.72 percent, to 1.964.81.
Continuing fears of inflation, prompted by higher oil prices and a growing economy, plagued the markets during the week, as they have done for most of March, despite a strong session on Wedensday, For the week, the Dow lost 0.37 percent and the Nasdaq fell 0.31 percent. The S&P 500 posted its first gain in the past four weeks, rising 0.13 percent.

in the past four weeks, find 0.13 percent. The bond market managed is fourth straight session of gains even after failing initially on the ISM services report. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note fell to 445 percent from 448 percent on Thursday. The dollar rose

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doors, the market hasn't cooled for Momon retailers.

Even smaller players, like LDS toynaker han Van de Merwe of Cincinnati-based Latter Day Designs, reported steady earnings during the same period. Van de Merwe, in fact, expanded this part-time Momon eventure when his previous employer went bandrupt in the economic slowdown that followed the 2001 terrorist attacks. Thy sales are between \$150,000 and \$180,000 annually, and they've stayed pretty



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the community. They had the
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said.

The challenge now is to ensure products fly off the shelves. And that's the subject of April's wholesale seminar. "It's going to be a brainstorming session," Hamer said.

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The situation in Michigan is similar to why Amalgamated ended up suspending most operations at its Nysas plant, said Luther Markwart, executive tee president of the American Sugarbeet Growers Association in Washington, D.C. That move is putting about 100 full-time employees out of work.

Instead of throrlling back all your plants, you have to decide what one you're going to close." Markwart said.

The U.S. market is already oversupplied, even before Mesico starts sending as much sogar as it can into the United States under the prior. North

American Free Trade Agreement, he said. And now the government is considering allowing more sugar into the market under CAFTA/DR.

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Further, the pact could set a precedent for 21 other sugar-producing countries looking to sell tariff-free sugar in the United States, Roney said.

These countries export about 25 million metric tons of sugar ayer, which is 25 times more than the United States consumes.

## Pay

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not been slowed by heavy criti-cism from some shareholder groups and institutional in-vestors.

cism from some shareholder groups and Institutional investors.

Between 1993 and 2002, total compensation paid by all public companies to their top five executives was \$260 billion, according to a study by Betchuk and Cornell University professor Yaniv Grinstein.

From 1993 to 1997, executive may amounted to 6 percent of total corporate profit, the study said. That number Increased to 10 percent of aggregate corporate profit from 1998 to 2002. At companies whose shares are part of the Standard and Poor's 500-stock Index, average chief executive pay rose from \$3.7 million in 1993 to \$10.3 million in 2002, a hille of 178 percent, the study said.

This not something that can be explained by the economic Inndamentals of a company, Bebchuk said. The ratcheting effect that you have during this period. It is not something that can be explained by the economic flect that you have during this period. It is not something that can be explained by the economic flect that you have during this period. It is not something that can be considered. The born in the stock market, the increased use of equity compensation, has made large pay more acceptable to outsiders.

The provided a good cover for increasing — pay — levels. — he added.

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increasing – pay levels. — he added. One thing that has changed in the past year or so is a reduction in the use of big stock-option grants. That is largely because a change in accounting standards will soon require the options to count as an expense against earnings. Some shareholder groups have strongly criticized options, saving they encourage managing for short term stock price gains rather than long-term growth. Raines was forced out at Fannie Mae after regulators found the firm had misapplied accounting rules and would have

to correct financial statements dating to 2001. Raines earned \$5.4 million in eash compensation, plus more than \$11 million in long-term incentive payments, as well as stock options in 2003.

Fannie Mae has since overhauled its executive compensation practices under heavy government pressure. Some scandal-ridden companies have aggressively moved to collect pay and bonuses from their former executives. Tyco-them to the collect pay and bonuses from their former executives. Tyco-them to the collect pay and bonuses from their former executives. Tyco-them to the collect pay and bonuses from their former executives. Tyco-them to the collect pay and bonuses from their former executives. Tyco-them to the collect payment of the collect payment of the collection of th

charges in New York state court. seeking repsyment of tens of millions of dollars in company loans.

Canadian technology giant Nortal Networks Corp. recently sued ousted chief executive Frank A. Dunn and other former officials under federal investigation, saying they carried out a widespread accounting fraud that helped the executives meet bonus targets. Dunn has not been charged with wrongdoing, and he is fighting the lawsuit, which seeks more than \$10 million in bonuses from Dunn and others. The 2002 Sarbanes-Oxley law gives companies the power under certain circumstances, to claw back. bonuses from top executives within 12 months of a restatement due to misconduct.

But securities law expents say that relatively new provision has been used sparingly, if at all, so far.

Overall, federal regulators say there is little they can do directly to stem the steady the in executive pay. Instead, they are searching for ways to make disclosure more complete and easy to understand.

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Section C

## Teens seek honest, caring faith home

All I can say is "Amen I asked teenagers to a ked teenagers to share the phs and shortcomings of riumphs and shortcomings of their congregations, and they issponded with the eloquence and insight of a Sunday morn-ing sermon you remember on vionday.

ay. y want honesty. y want passion.



KEN GARFIELD

"They want a safe place to ponder the pressures of their complicated world, and guides to help them sort it all out." And since they are not unlike the property of the property for a faith community that can give their everything they need and more, they also want cooler mustend a later start time for the contemporary service aimed at the younger crowd. "Old people seem to be able to wake up more easily at earlier times," e-mailed 15-year-old Benji Goulley. I mused here recently about the similarities between the old and young in what they believe and how they put that into practice. I also suggested that some teens hang out at a house of worship for the same reason-others hang out at a mail. They yearn to be part of a community that cares for them, without question.

ty that cares for them, without, question. That's all the inspiration more than a dozen teens need-ed to share what their faith home means to them, and how it can be more real. That's teer lingo for honest. Benji Gourley and his 16-year-old steer, Christine, want a church that wont play games with youth, and that will treat-them like adults. "The pastor at my church

them like adults.
"The pastor at my church makes falth so much more personal — it feels as if he is directly talking to you alone." Christine e-mailed.
Benji, the blunt one in the family, doesn't like the "cheesy ways" some churches try to

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old Megan ricotes has found in her life.
"My parents can't stop me from going to Church," she 'e-mailed. "I have to beg them to go to church sometimes."

Ken Garfield is the religion ed-tion at The Charlotte Observer. Write to him at: The Charlotte Observer, 600 S. Tryon S., Char-lotte, N.C. 26232.





## Quakerism comes to the Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS — In a bor-rowed facility, a small group of Quakers will gather Sunday morning for its first Silent Meet-ing worship service in Twin ing Falls

ing worship service in Twin Falls.
But none of them will be laymen.

"We have no laily," said Bill litations with some of them will be laymen.

"We have no laily," said Bill litations with the said repriest not pastor, "everyone is a minister," he said. Known as the Society of Friends, Quakers have no for friends, Quakers have no for hard program of events in the meetings they hold in silence. And for local resident Tits Woodhousse, the planned gathering is a dream come true.

"I've been waiting all thesy cars," said Woodhouse, a retired teacher who moved to he Mager Valley area in 1971.

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"Silent Meeting," you wait of the voice from within," Woodhouse said.

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a Silent Meeting, you wait for the voice from within, "Woodhouse said.
—And—according to 'Daily Readings from Quider Spirituality' that 'Light Within' Isseen to have supremacy—even over scripture.
Friends, a term that followers feel is synonymous with Quader, spend their time in expectant worship, And mather than listening to prepared sermons, the 17th century movement encourages meditation. According to Britannica Online, members of the Christian group stress the guidance of the Holy Spirit, and reject outward intes— including an ordained ministry.

Through the medium of stillness, members listen with the minds sey to collectively reach their spiritual goals, Haines and the strength of the strength of the strength of the strength of the stillness of the strength of the s

## **Meeting Sunday**

The Qualear will hold their first local worship service Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Small Chapel at the First Presbyterian Church located at 209 5th Ave. N., Regular meetings will continue on the first and third Sundays of each month. For more information, contact Rill Haines at 736 6798 For more information, contact Bill Haines at 738 6295.

input of fellow-worshippers, in a setting that ranges from fun-damental evangelicals to confessing liberals, no one contradicts anything.

There's a spiritual reason for that

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"Were all on a path — but we're not all at the same place." Hence, through silent consideration, "we open our hearts to the stillness that can be broken by relevance to the whole," said Haines, who believes that it's the "diversity" that makes strength. The Quaker movement began in northwestern England in 1652. Followers of the movement's founder. George Fox, shared his belief that in every man there is a Divine Light that moves to illumine and transform.

man there is a Divine Light that moves to illumine and transform.

His followers never intended to form a new denomination. The control of the control of the control of the control of the original and pure form of Christianity.

And with some 50,000 strong by the time of his death in 1691, the belief that there was something "of God in every person," continued.

Quakerism spread to North America, where its adherents included William Penn, the founder of Pennsylvania, and Thomas Paine, pamphieter and patriot. Two 20th century presidents, Herbert Hoover and Richard Nixon, were also quakers.

Richard Nixon, were user quas-ers.

Today, Quakerism remains a religion without a creed, and in a modern sense, is less con-cerned with theology than many other faiths.

Focusing more on faithful-ness in life "in the here and now" rather than in a person's ultimate destiny. This broad-based focus has resulted in a an all-inclusive range of theologies. based focus has resulted in a an all-inclusive range of theologies Please see LIGHT, Page C2



Bill Halmes, with The Society of Friends, Quakers, sits in the First Presbytestan Chirch chapel where their Initial workship service will be held this Sunday in Teth Falls.

# The light

## Say hallelujah to gospel rap

The Hartford Courant

The Hartford Courant

When he was a kid, Vance Henderson started rapping, mindking the posturing and the violence- and protantly inden lyries of his inspiration. Nas (bourn basis from the playmonds and in school hallways, rapping freestyle and in competition with other gangsta wannabes around his hometown of East Hartford, Conn.

But Henderson was different. He was a church boy a regular in the pews of the First Cahedralia Bloomfield, Conn. Three years, and the chart of the control of the control

when the cathedral's music minister incorporated Henderson's raps with the choic He is working on a demo recording. He wants to build a studie and call it vision Enternaturent.

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the misogynistic and violent gangsta rap to be welcomed into the sanctuary. And 'The College Dropout,' West's CD that includes 'Jesus Walks,' was removed from the pressions within the pression of the contain explicit lyrics, and the CD carries an explicit language warning symbol on its cover, therefore it did not meet the Stellar Awards criteria.

The discussion comes upervey time someone wants to expand or. change church-missic, have drungs poor much to the contain explicit the pression of the pression o



Vance Henderson, left, and Sennie LaFayette are incorporation gospel rap into worship services at the First Cathedral in El

Com.

Com. We just had to make sure the words are something under the words are something under the words are something to the words are something to the rap in the occasional Sunday service. One core Sunday, he mixed children in with adults, and they performed a number that the people, "said Smith. The

young people enjoy that."
Much resistance among church members acquainted with rap is combing. If West was too taw for the Stellars, three were plenty of rap artists in their list of winners this year. What could be a more telling winners this grant manners that man accordance with the stellars with the stellars and the stellars with the stellars and the stellars are accordance. ing of mainstream acceptance than for gospel/hip-hop Gram-my winner Kirk Pranklin to share a stage with Billy Graham?

## Annual LDS conference starts today

SALT LAKE CITY — The 175th Annual General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Salnts will be held today and Sunday in the Conference Center. Sessions begin at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. cach day. The Tabernacle Choir broadcast. Music and the Spoken Word." precedes the Sunday morning session at 9:20 a.m. Talks will be given by members of the First Presidency and other church leaders. The Mornon Tabernacle Choir wip mornoire music for the Saturday morning session and Salurday morning session and Salurday morning session and Salurday morning session and Logan. Utah, will sing duting the Saturday ferrance in the Salurday ferrance i

noon session.

All sessions will be broadcast via the church's satellite system to all LDS churches with satel-

to all LDS churches with satel-lite equipment. General sessions can be viewed live on KSL-TV (Cable Channel 5), BYU-TV (DirecTV Channel 34 and DISH Network Channel 9403). General ses-sions also will be aired locally on KART 1400 AM Radio In Jerome and KBAR AM 1230 Radio in Burley.

#### Southern gospel group will grace opry stage

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TWIN FALLS — The southern
gospel group. Kevin Spencer &
Friends, will be the featured
guests at the Magic Valley
Gospel Opry at 7 p.m. today at
the First Assembly of God, 189
Locust St. N.
The group has recorded three
No. 1 songs and been awarded
the Singing News "Horizon
Group of the Year." It has appeared on
several Gaither videos and can
be seen on Christian TV stations
including Gospel Music Television.
The Mark-Valley-Gospel Com-

including Gospel Music reievi-sion.

The Magic Valley Gospel Opry team also will perform.

Admission is free: a freewill offering will be taken. For more information, call 733-5349.

#### Church will hold Holy Communion on Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The first Sun-day of the month Holy Communion will be served during worship at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Rock Creek Community at the Rock Creek Community Church, which meets at the shared facility with the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 131 Grandview Drive. Matthew Frantz will provide

Matthew Frantz will provide special music for communion, and Don Richards will lead con-gregational singing with Willa kider as accompanist. Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "We Had Hoped."

For more information, call Metzger at 734-5268.

Church news

#### Barry Wayne will perform at Agape Foursquare

at Agape Foursquare

TWIN FALLS — Singer-songwriter Barry Wayne will perform
in concert at 10:30 a.m. Sunday
at the Agape Foursquare
Church, 181 Morrison St. (off
Addison, across from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center).
Wayne has worked with The
New Hinsons and other topnamed artists in the southern
and country gospel industry.
coordinated award ceremonies
for the Country Gospel Music
Guild and appeared on many
Christian television networks.
His radio hits include Freed My
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awards.

The public is invited.

Kevin Spencer & Friends

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BUHL — Kevin Spencer &
Friends will lead a worship in
song service at 10.45 am. Sund
day at the Buhl First Christian
Church, 1005 Poplar.
The public is invited. Freewill
offerings will be accepted.

#### Wendell church holds ham dinner on Sunday

WENDELL — A ham dinner will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at the Wendell United Methodist Church, 175 E. Main. The menu includes scalloped potatoes, tossed salaid, green beans roll's and cake.

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The menu includes scalloped potatoes, tossed sallad, green beans, rolls and cake.
Everyone is invited. Cost is freewill offering.
The church will host an indoor yard and cooked-food sale from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 9 in the church basement. A coffee shop with coffee, hot chocolate, cinnamon rolls, coffee cake and other goodies will be open.
—Church women will be accepting and setting up items for the yard sale from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday, Anyone who wants to bring something at another ime should call Mary Lou Ruby at \$36-6583.

at 536-6583.

Proceeds will be used to meet general church expenses, including missions and annual conference expenses.

#### Twin Falls church plans Spring Fling, Ladies Night

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Reformed Church will host

a Spring Fling and Ladles Night Out at 6:30 p.m. Monday. The event includes a fashion show by Black Rock Cotchiers, a chocolate fondue fountain, door prizes, raffle items and special music.

special music.

Tickets are \$3 each and are available at the church or at Black Rock Clothers in Buhl. Proceeds will benefit with the church's Wellness Clinic and Women's Retrust funds.

For more information, call Tena at \$43-4598.



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#### Rel and lean Archer will speak at banquet

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TWIN FALLS — Del and lean
Archer will speak at 7 p.m.
Thursday during a Wycille Associates banquet at the Red
Lion Hotel Canyon Springs on
live Lakes Boulevard North.
Wycillf Associates is a minsity supporting the Wycillf
Bible Translators. The Archers
led a group of Wycliffe volunteers to Papua, New Guinea, in
2003, where they represented
lean's family in a dedication celterating the completed
translation of the revised New
Testament and Psalms into the
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will meet April 9 in T.F.
TWNN FALLS — Aglow International of Twin Falls will meet
at 2 p.m. April 9 in the Twin Falls
Housing Community Room, losteed at the corner of Sycamore
North and Shoup Avenue East
(near Pizza Hut on Addison Avenue East).
Evelyn Jimenez of California
will be the speaker, Jimenez is
minister, anclinted author, photographer and national
inspirational speaker. Special

minister, anointed author, pro-tographer and national inspirational speaker. Special music will be provided. For more information, call Karen Luker at 404-6749.

#### Burley church sponsors spaghetti dinner April 9

BURLEY — The Burley Unit-ed Methodist Church will host a spaghetti dinner from 5 to 8

p.m. April 9 at the church, 450 E.
Zrih.
Raffle prizes include a barbecue grill and a print of a
painting done by the 1993 Arisks
of the Year with the Rocky
Mountain Elk Foundation. Ticktest are available for purchase.
Door prizes also will be given
awdy.
Cost of the dinner is \$6 for
adults, \$3 for children ages 4 to
41 and \$22 for a family, children
3 and under are free. Proceeds
will be used for youth church
camp.

## Burley church announces

Burley church announces annual spaghetti dinner BURLEY — Parishioners of the Little Flower Catholic Church will serve their annual spaghetti dinner from 5 to 8 pm. April 94 the church, located on corner of 16th Street and Cakley Avenue. Cost is 57 for adults and \$3.50 for children 12 and under. The public 1s invited. For more information, call Clara Linzy at 878-7336.

#### Kimberty church picks film for movie night

film for movie night
KIMBERLY—The Crossroads
United Methodist Church, 208
Madison Ave E, will show Pihates of the Caribbean for its
monthly Community Movie
Night on April 9.
A light supper will be served
at 6:30 p.m., and the movie
starts at 7 p.m. Child care s provided.
Everyone is welcome. For
more information, call 423-4311.

Moms Day Away'
will be held on April 9
TWIN FALLS — Moms In
Touch international will hold an
Idaho State Moms Day Away
event into 9a nn. 04 3 pm. April
9 at the Amaring Grace Fellowstip Church.
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Christian moms from around the state are invited to share the day of encouragement and hear about the Moms in Touch prover groups that pray for their childrens and schools each week. The event includes praise and worship, testimonies, lunch, prayer and fellowship, Registration is 515 per person, which includes lunch. To register or for more information, call 423-4428 or visit www.momsintouch.com.

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## - MISSIONARIES-

#### Called to serve:



Michael Steel graduated in 2004 from Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho for one semester. He participated in high school band for five ed in high school band for live years and received his Eagle Scout and Duty to God awards. His parents are Laine and Linda Steel of Twin Falls.

Elder Jason Daniel Jensen has been called to serve a mis-sion for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the washington DC North Mission, ASL-Deaf Program.
 Jensen entered the Mission



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## RELGION LETTERS

#### LOS will celebrate birth and life of founder

This year, 2005, members of he Church of Jesus Christ of

rate the birth and life of Joseph Smith, founder of the latter-day church.

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messages elaborating on the above incidents and commo nse council on living. ALLEN D. LEE

#### There's difference between knowing and believing

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There is an old saying If you hear something that sounds too good to be true, it is not true. Most people will believe anything they hear or read unless they know better.
Our best scientists only believe things that can be proven to be true. All other things are only a theory.

to be true. Au orner unrags au-only a theory. There is a lot of difference between believing things and knowing things. Suicide bombers believe they will be rewarded for their deeds when

rewarded for their deeds when they go to heaven. Some people want to go to heaven, but they don't want to die. Could be they believe its: better here. WILLIAM HAFFNER Twin Falls

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teleptione number Letters considered libelous, obscene or in
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from fundamentalist Christian to new-age Universalist, Haines

ays.

Although there is no evangel-sm among Friends, Haines -Although there is no evangu-ism among Friends, Halnes says. Friends believe that the Bible is the word of God as in-terpreted by each person. And their testimony of peace

And their testimony of peace is one:

There's nothing in the world that war can do — that peace cannor do better. Quaker's believe.

Peace oriented, and dedicated to living in accordance with the Tinward Light. Quakers have taken the forefront in many of the social progressive movements in American history.

We were among the first churches in America to protest slavery, said Halnes.

The movement has aggressively lobbled for woman's

The movement has aggressively lobbled for woman's rights, the rights of minorities,

economic justice, and social equality. Pollically, the Society of Friends lobby elected leaders through The Friends Committee Committee

riano nave been winout a worship community.

Thus, while things move very slowly in the spiritual gatherings, with a belief that "diversity makes strength," Halmes believes that the local meetings promise a spiritual plus for the surrounding community.

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## Catholic Church plans anti-abortion ministry

AMARILLO, Texas — The Roman Catholic Church plans to establish its first religious so-lety devoted exclusively to lighting euthanasia and abortion, church leaders said this week.

I make only Missionaries of the Gospel of life — Gondended by the flex Frank Pavone, and outspoken opponent of abortion rights — will be housed in a vacant Catholic high school and dormitory on the grounds of the Diocese of Amarillo.

The order will have a decidedly political bent, and will be active rather than contemplative. Pavone said.

Priests will be trained to conduct woter-registration drives.

Priests will be trained to con-duct voter-registration drives, use the media to get out their anti-abortion message and lobby lawmakers to restrict abortion rights. They also will learn to lead demonstrations outside offices where abortions and family-planning services are provided.

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"There is a difference between knowing the teachings and knowing how to effectively advance a movement," Pavone

advance a movement, Pavone said.

In recent months, Pavone has been focused on marshaling religious conservatives around Terri Schlavo, the brain-damaged Florida woman who spent her läth day without a feeding tube Wednesday, He also is director of an anti-abortion association called Priests for Life.

In a prepared statement out-lining his plan, Pavone called abortion—the "fundamental human-rights issue of our day." The church finds herself batting a plague as spiritually fatal as any she has ever fought before—the plague of the culture of death, "Pavone wrote.

The ministry will begin accepting priests and seminarians this summer, Pavone said, with training to start in the fall. Activists and other members of the lay community likely will be trained there as well.

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other members of the lay community likely will be trained
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The priest said he had received 'a couple of hundred
e-mails and calls' from young
men interested in joining the
ministry; a document sent to
church leaders that outlined
Pavone's plan suggested the
number of priests in the new
ministry could be '40 or 400.'

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country called Sisters of
life, dedicated to 'protecting
and advancing a sense of the
sacredness of human life.'

But, Pavone said, this is the
first time the church has established an apostolic society for
priests who will concentrate
exclusively on abortion and euthanasia.

The society will be funded
thanasia.

The society will be funded
with the knowledge and blessing of the Vatican.

In a statement from Rome,
Cardinal Renato Martino, the
head of the Vatican's Pontilleal
Council for Justice and Peace,
said the new order 'may be just
what the world of today

The society priests will be
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want the work of total proceds receive prices will be given the general mission of pre-cling and teaching the process and teaching the payone said. They also will "hring healing and forgiveness" to those who have head abortions and will provide what they describe as counseling services to women who are

"tempted to abort their child."
According to the Internal
Revenue Service, churches risk
losing their tax-exempt status lifthey endorse or oppose political
andidates. But they can
dopt political positions and,
to a limited degree, lobby to influence legislation.
Anti-abortion organizations
applauded establishment of
the Missionaries of the Gospel
of Life. Chery Sullenger, outreach coordinator for
Operation Rescue, said that

of Life. Cheryl Summinger reach coordinator for Operation Rescue, said that while some of the group's sur-porters were Catholic, it sometimes had a difficult time coordinating activities with the

"To have an extra avenue into the Catholic church would be very beneficial to our work," she said.

In a prepared statement, Planned Parenthood of Amarillo and the Texas Panhandle expressed concerns that the order could attract extremits who might resort to violence to further the anti-abortion cause.

Planned Parenthood said it feared that people trained by the order would use hardball tactics against health-care providers, such as organizing clinic blockades.

providers, such as organizing clinic blockades.
Health-care professionals and women's rights advocates often criticize such tactics as acts of intimidation intended to shame women facing difficult decisions. If there is increased activity of that sort, Planned Parenthood sald money likely would have to be diverted from health care to security. And If women, were afmid to go to area clinics, the number of unintended pregnancies could-rise, the grup's statement sald. Yanta, the bishop of Annarilla, scoffed at the notion that

the new order might invite vio-lence, but he said it would not shy away from aggressive strategies. "We are living in a very secu-lar culture," he said. There are

"We are living in a very secu-lar culture," he said. There are many institutions that think they are the center of the world. Jesus Christ should be the center. We are going to act like Jesus, Jesus wasni ariad of controversy."
White the order's mission would be to fight for an end to abortion, other facets of the culture of death"— such as cuthanasia and the death penalty, both of which are op-posed by the church — would also be addressed, Yanta said.



## Theologians wrestle with what guides moral, ethical conduct

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Rev Don Schomacker of Kansas City once "worked with lots of junkies" who were in a diver-sionary program to avoid jail. Tkinew, "say the retired Pres-byterian minister, "that I was in a community where the stric-tures of conscience were quite different."

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He says he found that neathy different.

He says he found that neathy all these inmates had consciences that allowed them to "convincingly plead that they were really innocent but the cops, the please he count has occupy the considerent of the please he count has occupy the construction of the please had been surgicing to define and other ruigious leaders, theologians and criminologists have been suraging to define the please of th

In Chicago, a judge and several others in an Ailanta courtroom, seven people in a church service in Wisconsin and 10 people, including the shooter, on the Red Lake Indian Reservations in Minnesota. All of that maybern came after the recent arrest of a devoted much tember who is devoted much tember who is devoted by the continuation of the control of

it gets formed.
It's misleading to divide all thes views neatly into two camps. But one line of thinking tends to see the conscience as shaped prima-rily by a person's early experiences in family and covernity. An althe conscience as shaped primarily by a person's early experiences in family and community. An al-ternative — and, in some instances, opposing — view is that the conscience is God-given. Alexander M. Holsinger, who

traches sociology and criminology at the University of Missouri-Kanasa City, says that most of the criminological and psychological literature would credit parenting the form of discipline (or lack thereof) and learning ability as forming conscience. Missouries of the conscience is what freely adequate the conscience is what freely adequate the conscience is not ultimately guided by human-made laws to the conscience is not ultimately guided by human-made laws to the project allegiance to what the Cathelic Church calls was but pieges allegiance to what the Cathelic Church calls "Oblective moral laws".

Anomer UMICI teacher, Douglas E. Cowan, a sociologist of religion, agrees that "what we speak about as a conscience is the product of social norms and expectations reinforced over time through interaction with significant others."

time through interaction with significant others."

The formation of conscience is externelly complex, 'says Rick Grucza, who teaches psychiatry at the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, but it 'may evolve from our understanding of our own 'rights' and our ability to empathize with others,' which he describes and our ability to empathize with others,' which he describes as the recognition of the other as having his or her own self."

The view that the conscience is God-given—or at least is the part of the mind that decides to adhere to Gods isws—was promoted by the 19th-century English 'theologian Cardinal'

laws but pledges allegiance to what the Carbolic Church calls objective moral law." One of the leaders of the Protestant Reformation, John Calvin, also believed God was directly connected to—or responsible for the creation ol—the human conscience. He said that "when men have means of white plugges of the conscience a "tiny little spark of light" that serves "like a keeper assigned to man." No matter what view people have of conscience formation, hey have to connect it to horrifying news about people who go in tilling appress. When the Rev Steve Shoemak-rewas a college saudent, he briefly dated Joan Humphrey, who is

now U.S. District Judge Joan Hamphrey Letow Her husband, Michael Letow, and mother, Donna Hamphrey, were murched for the John Hamphrey, were murched for Gloogo in early March. "What strikes me as different today," says Shoemaker, occur the director of the YMCA at the University of Blinois in Champalgn, "Is that folks -seem to University of Blinois In Champalgn," is that folks -seem to blink that good reasons for Blinois and the seem to blink that good reasons for Blinois and the seem to blink the good reasons for the probabilities against measually kill to what they consider to be good reasons—bat is, for a greater good, to prevent worse things, to devance a grand catuse, to even things out, etc. "But back when the 'thou shalt not's held many in moral sway, most autions were stopped early on. Now I'm not so sure." Shoemaker believes the conscience "is constantly being formed and occasionally reformed one of the main reasons ig to thurch regularly is to be re-taught what I should already know.

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Different religious, spiritual and philosophical traditions have var-

aus — and sometimes conflicting—takes on the consedence.

The Rev. W. Paul Jones, Catholic priest and Trappis monk at Assumption Abbey is Ava, Mo., calls conscience the innate capacity and drive of the mind for consistency. The Gold on Rule, then it at the catholic price of the catholic price price of the catholic price of the c

innate capacity and drive of the mind for consistency. The Gold-ne Rule, then, is simply the drive for consistency in action.

By contrast Lama Chuck Stanford, of the Rime Buddhist. Delieve that mans basic center in Kansas City, says Buddhists 'believe that mans basic nature is good.' So 'from the Buddhist pelspective people harm self or others because they don't see the nature of reality is it really is.

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tonis see the nature of reasity as ireally is:
Actions are noted in thoughts, he says, so new and more realistic thinking is required to produce arcs that are cross to the observative.

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Nuns attend on Easter Sunday Mass in St. Peter's Square in Rome. In the United States, nearly 500 parishes are without priests, and many pastoral care duties have been taken over by nuns.

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## Nuns add duties in wake of national priest shortage

AKRON, Ohlo — Cecelia Moinette didn't blink when she found out a woman would be

AKROÑ. Ohlo — Cecelia Moinette didn't blink when she found out a woman would be leading her parth.

"We knew it wasn't going to be a priest because there were none available, and we were a little andous about how things would go without a priest," said Moinette of Wadsworth Township, Ohlo. "But it didn't matter if it was a ran or woman. We just wanted someone who could provide leadership."

Moinette. and. the. other parishiloners at St. Anne Roman Catholic Church in Ritman, Ohlo seem at St. Anne Roman Catholic Church in Sister Joan Rader is among the growing Rader is among the growing Rader is among the growing number of nuts, brothers, deacons and laypeople entrusted with the pastoria care of Catholic congregations. It is a sign of the worsening shorting or priests in the United States, where more than 500 parishes are without resident priests—nearly double number in 1953.

A study by the Center for Applied Research in the Apostolate

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priests; that number, and the to 309.

And the rising age of priests in the discose, coupled with a lack of replacements, doesn't bods well.

While we enticipate that the discess in population will re-

main in the 800,000 range, the ratio of priests to partistioners is not expected to get better because there arent going to be as many priests ordained as those retiring," said Robert Thyek, diocesan spokesman.

Although we have seen an increase in the enrollment of seminarians in recent years, it is not enough We certainly anticipate a decline in the number of priests to serve parishioners.

The priests of the parishioners of the priests of the parish the stranger and the priests of the parish the parish the parish the priests agreed to administer the sacraments. Including. Mass baptisms and funerals. The Rev Stephen Moran, pastonat St. Mary in Wooster, Ohio, and his associate, the Rev Daniel Reed, are assigned to the 140-family St. Anne parish. The two priests alternate celebrating Mass at 5 p.m. Saundays and 9 am. Stundays.

"Sater Joan has good pastoral instinct. Pastors meet people at very dispilled any points of life." We will be a supplied to the priest of the priests of the Priest priests of the priests the Rev Full Priit, retired, he would not be replaced by an order.

priest, the Rev Phil'rit, remer, he would not be replaced by another priest.

As members prayed for direction, Rader, too, was praying about and discerning her future.

She had spent 23 years as an elementary and high, school teacher, more than 26 years as director of religious education, and five years as pastural associate at St. Uncent in Akron.

I know it was my last year at continue and a control of the control of the

is getting small."

As Rader continued to pray, the Rev Joseph Kraker, pastor at St. Vincent, encouraged her to apply for the position of parish life coordinator at St. Kine.





ım Elementary School students sold chocolate to raise n rw computer lab. Top seiling students include, from le w Marrs, third place; Clerra Greenwell, second place;



## Heyburn fund-raising is sweet success

HEYBURN — Heyburn Ele-mentary School students sold chocolate to raise money for a new computer lab, and it was a

sweet success.
The goal was to raise \$8,000, but the students brought in \$16,000.

\$16,000, Top selling students were Matthew Marrs, third place; Cierra Greenwell, second

place; and Kelsie Robinson, first. Students who sold the most Students who sold the most chocolate in their respective grades received special recog-nition during an assembly. They include Robert Archibald, kindergarten: Kirstin Taylor, first grade; Casandra Sanchez, second grade; Shantell Gra-ham, third grade; Ryan

At the conclusion of the fund-raiser Garner's necktie was only a knot and the students had naised \$16,000.

So, Garner planted a kiss squarely on the snout of the will-dressed goat, Luyla. Since the children had doubled their goal, Garner even kissed the goat twice while the children laughed and cheered.

## Someone needs you

Pund-raising — The Amer-ican Red Cross is in need of volunteers for its Disaster Ac-tion Team volunteers, general office and to assist with fund-raising to help with local disasters. Call (800) 853-2570, ert 300.

Counseling — The Idaho Department of Insurance Stilland Division is in of volunteers who can provide assistance and counseling to elderly patients about health insurance benefits and the changes with the Medicare prescription drug coverage. Call Tanuny or Nora at 736-4713.

Office work — Hospice Vi-sions is in need of Hispanic volunteers to provide assis-tance in daily office work and tance in daily office work and direct patient care services. Activities can include but are not limited to filling copying, household chores, shopping, transportation and compan-ionship, Call Flo Slatter at 735-0121.

Mentor — The Jerome School District and Catholic Charties of Idaho Inc. has created the Building Excellence in Academics, Character and Health (BEACH) Club, an after-school mentoring program for students in the fourth through eighth grades. Mentors are needed to volunteer from one to three hours a week, Call Joy Karavedas at 324-3356, ex. 2331, or Millie Cawthra at 324-4286.

Greeters — The Twin Falls Care Center is in need of vol-unteers to help greet seniors as they enter the dining room and assist them with their requests. Call Lia Morlan at 734-4264. This public service column is di signed to match needs in the communities of the eight coun-tes in the Magic Valley with

own in the major value with volunteer help.
If you need a volunteer, call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 320. RSVP is a United Waysz0. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. Pleases submit your request before 420 p.m. on Wednesday for Sabrutley publication. Call weekly to retain request.

Clothing — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of clothing for men, women and children. Items may be dropped off between 8 to 4 p.m. (closed for lunch at noon) Monday through Friday at 1525 Addison Ave. E. Call Aleksandra at 738-2164.

Seniors — The Retired and Senior Wohunteer Program is in need of volunteers age 55 and older to help take seniors to medical appointments and grocery shopping. Volunteers are reimbursed miliege and covered by excess insurance. Call Edith at 736-4764 or Kitty at 878-0725.

Meal delivery — The Twin Falls Senior Center is in need of volunteer drivers to help deliver meals to liomebound seniors. Call Karen at 734-5084.

Hospice training — First Choice Hospice is offering a training program to provide volunteers with information to gain an understanding of patients and their families with life-threatening illness-es. Call Patti Fiscus at 736-0900.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS Maxwell Ave. A potluck luncheon will follow the meeting. Call Kathy Hanson at 733-4914 for additional information.

T.F. Senior Citizens Center holds dance

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center is holding a dance from 2 to 5 put. Sunday at 536 Shoshone St. W. Music will be provided by Melody Masters. The cost is \$4. For more information, call 734-5084.

#### BJ Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

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RUPERT—The BJ Duplicate
Bridge Club has announced the
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Lila Buman. East/west: first,
Peggie Payne and Dona Kunsusecond. Pat Adams and Marian
Moore and Dana KunsuMoore and Dana Keicher; and
Gourth, Leo Moore and Dee Keicher.

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The club plays bridge at 1pm. Thesdays at the Rupert Elks. Refreshments are served during play. The club extends an open invitation to all area duplicate players. Additional information regarding duplicate play or learning to play bridge may be obtained by calling 678-3997.

#### Twin Falls Farmers'

Market holds meeting
TVNN FALLS — The Twin
Ralls Farmers' Market will holds
re-season wendor meeting for
anyone interested in participating in the 2005 market season.
The meeting is at 10 a.m.
April 9 at the Twin Falls Park and
Recreation building 136

Kimberly Elementary

holds book fair

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KIMBERLY — A Scholastic.
Book Fair will be held in the
Kimberly Elementary School
gym Monday through Thursday. The fair will be open during
school hours and from 5 to 8:30
p.m. on Monday and Wednesday.

day.
Hundreds of titles are available to purchase for all age levels. There will also be a free small petting zoo, pictures with the animals for \$1 and a pizza dinner for \$3 in the evenings.

Flower, garden citib makes plant favors BLISS — The Bliss Flower and Garden Club will meet at 1230 pm. Wednesday at Edy Bycés home. The co-host is Carol Smith. The club will make live plant favors for the Gooding Rehabilitation nursing home. For more information, call Ruby Jenkins at 352-4260.

Flower, garden club

CSI offers bowling

for youngsters

Stauffer and Dusty Garcia, fifth grade.
Principal Terry Gamer had promised the students that if they could raise \$2,000 with their chocolate fund-raiser he would kiss a goat.
Each day, as the children drew mearer to their goal he cut off a piece of his necktie.

bowling in the dark with glow-in-the-dark pins. Participants receive two complimentary food/drink coupons for the

snack par.

For 'registration information, call the North Side Center at 934-8678, or stop by the office at 202 14th Ave. E.

#### Cassia 4-H Teen Association holds bingo

ASSOCIATION NOIGH DINGO
BURLEY — The Cassia 4-H
Teen Association will hold its
bingo fund-raiser at 6:30 p.m.
Friday at Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave.
Bingo cards are a SS donation. All proceeds go to the 4-H
freen Association. There will be
prizes donated by area merchants.

chants.
The event is sponsored by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System.

#### CSI offers workshop on Microsoft Windows

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TWIN FALLS — The College
of Southern flash will offer the
enrichment class, "Windows
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from 6 to 8 pm. on Tuesdays,
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This class will provide stutents with the essential skills for
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work on basic computer house,
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managing, copying and organiting files.
Other topics will include software installation, floppy, and

izing files.
Other topics will include soft-ware installation, floppy and hard disk maintenance, short-cuts, the recycle bin and more.

Rebekah Lodge District

## Deputy President visits

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HAGERMAN — Rebetah
Lodge District Deputy President
of District 5, Berty Davison, has
been visiting the Magic Valley.
She will make visits to Hagerman, Union 45 on Twesday and
Marguerite 98 on Wednesday.
On March 14, she visited the
Syringa Rebekah Lodge 110;
March 21 she visited the Idaho
Rebeta Lodge 96 in Wendell
and on March 24, she was at the
Ruth Lodge 107 in Burley.

#### Caregiver Support Group will meet Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Caregiver Support Group meets from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Office on Aging Annex Building. 998 Washington St. N., on the College of Southern Idaho Campus.

The group will continue its The Comfort of Home series. Guest speaker Dick Roemer of Kurts Pharmacy will help navigate participants through questions to ask before having tests done, getting medications, surgery and more.

For more information, call Sherry Cann at 736-2122, ext. 308.

#### **Burley Booster Club** will meet Monday

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BURLEY—The Burley Booster Club will meet at 7:15 pm.
Monday in room 100 at Burley
High School, 2100 Parke Ave.
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ind Rebecca Cole.

The Minico High School Mi-Cadettes will hold its annual Mini Drill Ciline from noon to 3 p.m. today at Minico High School. Registration is at 11:30 a.m. The ciline is for ages 4 to 17 and costs 55. Those attending should wear comfortable ciches and can bring anacks. Drinks will be provided. The Mi-Cadette Drill Show will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the school. All those participating in the clinic are invited to perform the dance they learned at the clinic. Admission to the show will be a freewill donation with proceeds benefiting the drill team. drill team.

DRILL PRACTICE.

SUPER STUDENTS



Netrich School Students of the month for February were, from left, op row: Patricia Zavata and Gloria McDaniel; bottom row: Mike forfitt and Kotton Nubert.

Community:

A page for you and your neighbors

## for youngsters GOODING — Enrollment is available for the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center College for Kids course "Lights Out Bowling" for grades. first through sich. The class will be held from 1 to 3p.m. April 16 at Ranch Bowl. 1730 Main. The cost is \$10; preregistration is required. A half-hour bowling lesson is followed by one hour of noncompetitive team bowling and topics. For more information, call UI, U.S. Bank recognize top high school juniors

MOSCOW — Representa-tives, from. the. University. of, Idaho Alumni Association and U.S. Bank honored juniors from area high schools March 14 at Twin Falls High School in the Roper Auditorium. Uf and U.S. Bank hold Top Scholar receptions at 26 area lo-

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## Tardy information might delay NASA shuttle launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fig. (AP)

— NASA is late in supplying with information to the task force overseeing the agency with life more shuttle flights for the first time since the Cambia dissester — a delay that could force the postponement of Discovery's launch in May.

A top abuttle official said friday that it is taking the space agricy longer than expected to put together all of the next constitution.

y longer than expecte sgether all of the ne put together au or me necessary paperwork and documentation, and to complete all the final reviews on the design changes and other improvements made to the shuttle in the wake of the 2003

catastrophe.

Another two weeks of reviews will be needed before
that information is available,
said Michael Kostelnik, depuny
ssociate administrator for the
shuttle and station programs.
"Everybody would have
liked to have had this work
completed sooner." Kostelnik,
said. "But it's just kind of the

way it is and we're not going to cut short any of these mile-stones just to make an arbitrary date.". Earlier this week, the task

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Earlier this week, the task
force indefinitely put off a
meeting to assess NASA's
progress, saying it was still
awaiding the necessary data.

NASA continues to alm for a
May 15 launch of Discovery,
but the chances that the space
agency can meet that date are
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## Cancer: Avoid gambling with heart, money

IF APRIL 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Build an extended family
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of those from different cultures
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within the community. Pollsh
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thuslasms need to be tempered-by common sense under these celestial conditions. GEMINI (May 21-) une 20): Those near and dear expect to be wined and dined, so a new romance could prove expen-sive. Estravagant desires and broad overstatements could put you at odds with a special someone. omeone. CANCER (June 21-July 22): [t

CANCER (June 21-July 22): It is hard to know whether to be skeptical about the future, or have faith that everything will turn out all right. If In doubt it is best to avoid gambling with your heart or wasting your money.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The eat, drink and be merry' attitude in the stars could put an excessive strain on resources. Indulgent attitudes could get you in over your head financially or emotionally.

VIRGO (Jung, 23-Sept. 22): In an effort to outdo the proverbial Joneses, you might sperid more money than you should. Tame those passionate enthusiasms because you could becarried away by the moment and regret it tomorrow.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Too much of a good thing is won-derful, as Mae West said. Just don't neglect your responsibilities or spend all your cash on lottery tickets. And remember that candy is dandy only in small doese.

SOORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Those you love the most could go to good the good that the strong of some equalintances. Don't get swept away by grandiose schemes and enthusiasms.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): An embarrassment of riches could put you ill at ease.
Overdoing the social scene could tax your wallet as well as cause indigestion. Keep antacids on hand if you can't restrain yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A lack of straightforward-ness might get your hackles up and cause suspicion. Shopping expeditions could cost you more than present the could expeditions could cost you more than necessary. It's un-likely to find items of good taste.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Surface sweetness may merely
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leery of sales calls or de nands upon your time. Don't take your friends for granted or expect too much from relatives.

PISCES (feb. 19-March 20): You might be one of those people who think that if there are checks in the checkbook, there must be money in the bank. It would be wise to hold off on hundry stress if you don't have buying sprees if you don't have facts.

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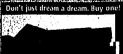




















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After East opens a strong notump, South guesses to pre-empt to three spades, and North trustingly raises to game. West naturally leads from his diamond shortage. How do you think the play would go at most tables?

My guess is that the defense would play three rounds of diamonds, and West will gleefully ruff in with the spade six, then shift to a club. Declarer will win in dummy and draw trumps, and the fortunate lie of the spades will give him 10 tricks.

But that is not quite the full story, if West works out that East has a doubleton spade honor and that it needs to be the king or ace if the contract is to be defeated, then maybe he will find the masterstroke of ruffing the third diamond deceptively with the two!

Declarer can overruff in dumy and then cross back to hand by ruffing a heart. When he plays the ace and queen of spades, East wins the king and leads a fourth diamond, giving West the ruff for the setting trick. Brilliantly defended, but is there a counter? Yes! At the third trick, South simply refuses to overruff with dumny's spade four. When North gets in, declarer takes the trump finesse as before and can now draw all the trumps and take the rest of the tricks.

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