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COMING SUNDAY

It's time: The 2002 Idaho Legislature convenes Monday, and Magic Valley lawmakers are gearing up for a tough ses-sion.

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Area bucks U.S. jobless trend

Valley finds itself largely immune to woes elsewhere

Local, Idaho,

By Virginia S. Hutchins

TWIN FALLS - The same old story on unemployment is one that Greg Rogers is mightly happy total.

The Idaho Department of Labor on Friday forecast Twin Falls County's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for December at 4.6 percent, unchanged from November. That also matches the year-ago December rate.

December rate.

The rest of Magic Valley was split, with roughly half of the counties posting jobless rates higher than a year ago, and half with

"We pretty much stayed status quo, but the

rest of the state diffn't. So we're in pretty good shape," said Rogers, the Labor Department's regional labor economist for Magie Valley.

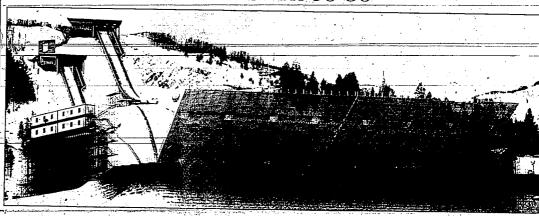
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afternoon in Twin Falls, Blasto ald she has t make ends meet and is happy to be employed in light of problems with the nationa

ONE MONTH TO GO



only completed Friday at the Utah Olympic Park in Park City. The undersides of the bloachers will be wrapped in festive banners by next month.

C Olympics head into the home stretch

SALT LAKE CITY - Eight-foot fences surround the Olympic Village, while commuters, on, nearby, Wasatch, Boulevard-speed past utility poles festooned with bright decorative banners.

For every flag flapping in the breeze outside an Olympic site, there's likely to be a National Guard soldier dressed in camoufiane.

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games.

--Lt.-Col. Craig Morgan, spokesman for the Utah National Guard, said 3,100 guardsmen will be on duty by mid-

SALT LAKE 2002

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Who will make the U.S. male luge team? This woman luger thinks of her ill dad. Alaskans lead in blathlon trials.

A U.S. speedskater says a race was fixed. ... all on page B6

On Thursday, federal authorities extend-

ed a standing alert against domestic terror-ism through March 11. Agencies nation-wide have been asked to remain vigilant. Homeland Security-chief-Tom-Ridge-will visit Olympic venues Jan. 10 to review security.

The party, meanwhile, is going on.

Rice-Eccles stadium is expected to any day.

"We're just splashing color around everywhere," said Scott Givens, the Salt Lake Organizing Committee's creative group managing director.

Banners also are going up in Park Ciry,
Gden, Provo and at venues, which also

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Hostile fire claims special forces soldier

Report: Bin Laden, Omar may be trying to buy their safety

Knight Ridder News Service

MUSA QAL'EH, Afghanistan A U.S. Army Special Forces soldier was killed Friday by hostifier in eastern Afghanistan, underscoring the dangers that American forces face from pockets of Taliban and al-Qaida resistance.

Sgt. 1st Class Nathan Ross Chapman, 31, from San-Antonio, Texas, was the first member of U.S. military forces to die in enemy gunfire in 90 days of con-flict. His death came amid signs that Mullah Mohammad Omar and Osama bin Laden may be try-ing to bribe their way out of Afghanistan.

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ing to bribe their way out of Afghanistan.
Patkistani law enforcement officials told Knight Ridder on Friday that two Afghans carrying large sums of morey and traveling toward the Afghan border were arrested Tugday. The pair told investigators they were raking the money to an Arab national in Afghanistan.

Officers from the force that



patrols tribal areas in Pakistam near the border found the men carrying \$30,000 in U.S. currency, plus: 36,900 Pakistam Tupees (\$614), 85,000 Iranian rials (\$49) and a small amount of Afghanis, the officials said, speaking on the condition them, names not be used.

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Kempthorne postpones decision on deadline for INEEL cleanup

TWIN FALLS - Gov. Dirk.
Kempthorne plans to meet with
top federal officials about the
U.S. Department of Energy's
request for an extension on a test
program for cleanup of plutonium-contaminated waste buriaabove the regional aquifer.
The state. DOE and
Environmental Protection
Agency agreed just before
Christmas to decide on a meeting
date by Jan. 15, said Tim
Jackson, a DOE spokesman. No
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ine for the povernor to decide on
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thorne will have 21 days from the date of the meeting to decide, but the parties could agree to extend that dead in e. Jackson said.

Gow. Kempthome Kemp thorne's press secretary, Mark Snider, said in December that the governor would meet with Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham and Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Christine Todd Whitman to review the

matter. Kempthorne will meet with them before he makes his decision, Snider said this week. The governor's "state of the state" address at 8 p.m. Monday-will include the issue, Snider eaid.

said. dispute between the state and DOE boils down to when and how hazardous waste buried above the Eastern Snake River Plaip Aquifer at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory will be handled. The aquifer is the sole source of drinking water for more than 200,000 people in southern Idaho, including thecity of Twin Falls.

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Redistricting panel seeks to break impasse either of the plans reviewed by Idaho Falls attorney Tim Hopkins. And it prolonged an impasse on realigning Idaho's political map as the Legislature prepares to convene Monday. Debate continued into the

The Associated Press.

DAHO FALLS - Democrats on the Idaho Commission on Redistricting rejected a lawyer's finding Friday that protection of county lines and communities of interest deserves equal weight in redrawing legislative boundaries. Their opposition kept the six-tember panel from settling on

night.
Legislators, some still unsure in
which district they will be running this year, are eager to see

redistricting settled quickly. The candidate filling period runs March 25 through April 5. The secretary of state's office and county elerks face a more immediate deadline of Jan. 15 for establishing voting precincts.

"I'm seven months into a 90-day process, and nobody likes

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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS TODAY TONIGHT SUNDAY MONDAY

athern Idaho: Patchy fog this morning; otherwise, mostly cloudy in the wost Ay with a rain or snow shower possible and partly eurny in the cast. Highs v

ples: Patchy fog this morning; otherwise, clouds and limited sunshine today. A rinkle or flurry cannot be ruled out. High 38, Partly to mostly cloudy tenight with a low shower possible. Low 28.

Northern Nevada: Patchy valley fog early. Clouds most of today with a rain or snow shower crossing parts of the area. Highs in the 30s and the 40s. Some clouds tonight with a rain or snow shower possible.

Northern Utah: Areas of low clouds and fog this morning along with a few stray fluries; clouds will break for sunshine in parts of the region this attempon. Highs in the 20s and the 30s.

Northern Idaho: Patchy fog early; otherwise, mostly cloudy today with a few sprin kles and flurries possible during the midday and the afternoon: Highs from the 20s



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will get a giant athlete image to hang on the side. The inside walls

will get a giant athlete image to hang on the side. The inside walls also get dressed up.

"We're totally amping it up right now," Givens said. "The look of the games is one of those departments-that-comes at-the-end of the whole cycle."

Givens and his staff also will wrap the underside of bleachers at each outdoor venue with festive banners. They will line the ski runs with colorful emblens.

"Our signature is the giant athlete images that go on the sides of-buildings, but our core mission is to create a ruly Olympic look for the field of play," he said.

As the Olympic flame winds—across-the-United States, all Salt—Lake City needs is some athletes to get this show going. After four years of training, they're almost ready.

"It's kind of exhausting, in a way, for almost everybody," in staff let Jay Hakkinen said Thursday after qualifying for the U.S. Olympic team. "There's been so much energy put into every detail. It's exciting at the same time. I guess the rexiting thing is hoping ir leads, to a great result."

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Rachel Steer, another biathlon qualifier, moved to Utah to train. She has monitored a newspaper graphic in the past year as it reported time remaining until the opening ceremony.

"I've been counting down the downs," Steer said. "I've been here looking at the newspapers since it said 200 something days and nowifts 30 some days." It's cerie."—On a hillside high above the

Know the score

Daniel Walock, circulation director

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city, crews have begun to craft the five lighted circles of the Olympic rings. A generator will be ferried by helicopter in the next few days to power the lights. "We'll be ready to turn it on just before the opening cer-emonies," Givens, said. "We, think, it will be a magical time."

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At the University of Utah, dormitories are being converted into Olympic Village housing for athletes and team officials.

Workers haul boxes on hand-carts into large white tents that will-become dining halls and support buildings. Access roads are lined with 8-foot chain link fences, each topped by sensor wires.

wires.
There's plenty of work going on

There's plenty of work going on downtown, too.

The bleachers for the medals plaza are up, but the stage still needs to be assembled. More tents stand near the Salt Palace Convention Center, which will be the main media center.

"The focus now is on getting ready for the operational phase. We're training our staff," said Jim Brown, SLOC's managing director of events. "The venues are preity much done structurally. We just need to get our people into place."

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Defendant seeks trial on TV

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Attorneys for Zacarias Moussaoui, the only man facing U.S. charges in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, asked a judge Friday to allow a worldwide live broadcast of his-trid next fall - an unusual move for a defendant in a capital murder case.

"Mr. Moussaoui recognizes that

"Mr. Moussaoui recognizes that the American criminal justice system will be on display for the entire world," wrote one of his attorneys, Edward MacMahon Jr. "... Televising ... will insure that the entire world is able to watch the proceedings and will add an additional layer of protection to see-that-these-proceedings are fairly conducted." Deadline _

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The motion was filed in U.S. District Court in Alexandria, Va., just two days after Moussaou took to the courtroom lectern to invoke Allah's name in refusing to enter a plea at his arraignment on six counts of conspiring with Osama bin. Laden and others to hijack commercial airliners and crash them into the World Trade Center and Pentagon.

Taken together, the moves suggest that Moussoui, a French citizen of Moroccan heritage, has strong rieys about the. U.S. justice system about the two Moroccan leading the strong the strong the world to know them.

"The defendant might want to use the trial as a political forum;" sald UCLA law professor Peter Arenella.

New waste plan - A9

state fined the DOE 5940,000 for missed deadlines.

Jdaho Department of Tenvironmental-Quality-Director-Steve Allred in July denied the DOE an extension. DOE appealed Allred's decision to Kempthome.

Progress that has come from ongoing negotiations over Pit 9 is consensus among the DOE, the DEQ and the EPA on a contained test retrieval system, DOE says. The system would cover 20 square feet of Pit 9 and substantially a cduce project-extension—

tially_reduce-project-extension deadlines, DOE says.

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what they see," said Boise attorney Karl Shurtliff, one of the panel's Democrats. "Some people are going to have to live with things they don't like."
The first-of-tisk-lind committee, evenly divided between Democrat and Republican appointees, is tasked with establishing new lines for Idaho's 35 legislative districts based on population growth and shifts during the 1990s. The idea was to avoid partisan protection of incumbents. by taking the process out of the hands of the Legislature.
Republican Dean Haagensen of Cocur d'Alene joined the panel's three Democrats in approving a plan in late August. But the Idaho Supreme Court on Nov. 29 found it unconstitutional. The court ruled that population differences exceeding 10 percent among the plan's most-populous and least-populous districts violated the Equal Protection Clause that sets a oneman, one-vote standard for representation.
The redistricting committee narrowed its choices to two last-month-im Boise-rthem-Thred-Hokkins to recommend whether keeping counties intact or maintaining communities of interest should be a higher priority.
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some eastern Idaho districts that have been the sticking point in negotiations. Hopkins said the more defensi-

Hopkins said the more defensi-ble plan was one dividing Bannock County into three dis-tricts rather than the alternative's two, but avoiding an enormous district extending from Bonneville County in the north to the Utah line in the south.

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Most of the almost 100 people
who attended Friday's hearing
from all over eastern Idah
agreed, including Idaho Falks
Mayor Linda Milam. She said it
would be unwise to lump together
almost 10,000 people from
Bonneville County with those
from four other counties.

Bonneville County with those from four other counties.

"My friends in Caribou, Franklin, Oneida and Beal Jake don't want us," Milam said-"And with all due respect, we don't want to be a part of their district either."

Besides creating an unvieldy district along the state's eastern border, it would split the Fort Hall Indian Reservation into four districts rather than three with the other option.

The Shoshone-Bannock tribus want no part of either plan. Even though their reservation includes want no part of either plan. Even though their reservation includes portions of four counties, tribal attorney Jeanette Wolfley said/it should be kept intact. That would mean splitting up more counties, which the committee's Democrat's adamantly opposed. dless start to th

Continued from A1 The federal government hap-hazardly buried plutonium-contaminated waste in unlined pits and trenches in the 1950s and 1960s. Minute amounts of plutonium have been detected in the aquifer but 'so far have not migrated outside the boundaries of INEEL near Idaho Falls. At the levels detected, plutonium presents no immediate health or environmental concerns, the state's INEEL oversight program says. Water samples detecting plutonium haven't shown any patterns or trends, the state says. The project involves Pit 9, which covers one acre of an 88-acre-readioactive waster burialground at the INEEL. The Pit 9 project was created through a 1991 agreement with former Gov. Cecil Andrus. The Pit 9 project has been extended and revised have been extended and revised worthey evers, and in 1997 the War_

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The pair said the funds were sent to Pakistan via a hawala, an informal banking network popular in the Mideast and South Asia, from the Persian Gulf state of Dubai, according to the Frontier Constabulary official. The two were turned over to Pakistani millitary officials for questionine.

Pakistani military officials for questioning.
The communications specialist and part of a U.S. team working with Afghan leaders near the town of Khost, nor far from the Pakistan border, to gain information on the whereabouts of algorithm of Afghans, the Americans were hit by small-arms fire, including light, machine gun and rife fire, a senior defense official said.

"It was fast, and it was intense," the official said.

U.S. hits camp for second consecutive day - A4 Record aid efforts avert famine - B7

The unidentified CIA officer wounded in the firefight was taken by helicopter out of the area, a senior administration official said. Another official said the officer had suffered a serious chest wound but was expected to live

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The attack, which some officials -characterized as an ambush, underscored the continued danger and challenges facing U.S. forces in Afghanistan as they attempt to track down remnants of the alguida terrorist network- and its Taliban allies vicinity of Gardez-Khost."

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"We are unique in that regard," he said.

A record-breaking year for single-family home permits in the valley's largest city is further evidence of economic stability, and consumer confidence, he said.

Despite negative indicators from every direction outside the valley, Rogers said, "we've holding our own really well, and that's pleasing."

On the other hand, the Labor Department forecast Idaho's seasonally adjusted unemployment ratte for December at 5.5 percent—up three-tenths of a percentage point from Novamber and a sobering seven-tenths of a percentage point from Novamber and a sobering seven-tenths of a percentage point from Novamber and a sobering seven-tenths of a percentage point from Novamber and a sobering seven-tenths of a percentage point from Novamber and a sobering seven-tenths of a percentage point from Rovamber and a sobering seven-tenths of a percentage and the seven sev

statewide rate since january 1997.

Department analysts blamed the December-to-December increase in unemployed workers on layoffs in the state's electronics industry since March, as well as recent layoffs at Hecla's Luck

many wood-products companies.

Still, Idaho was in better shape than the rest of the nation.

The U.S. jobless rate climbed to 5.8 per cent in December, the highest in more than six years, as businesses alasted 124,000 jobs. That loss - smaller than October and November losses - reflected continued declines in manufacturing, retail, all transportation and temporary employment services, offset by growth in services and governmen.

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"So far we've just been kind of here in the eye of the storm, so to speak," Rogers said. "Hopefully we can remain there."

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CORRECTION

A headline in Priday's parising ave incorrect information about the congressional sear bearing sought by Democrat. Alon Blinken of Sun Valley, He is ruining for a position in the U.S. Sennite now held by Sen. Larry Craig, Pedalon.

Craig, R.Idaho.

The Times-News regrets the

NATION

Daschle blames Bush's tax cut for vanishing surplus

Washington Pest

Washington — Senate
Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-SD, on Friday kicked off a Democratic effort to the Fresident
Bush's economic policies to the
return of budget afficits.
Daschle, the highest-ranking
elected Democrat and a potential
presidential candidate, oullined a
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edministration's work "in the battle on terrorism." Daschle said

"While praising Bush for his administration's work "in the bat-tle on terrorism," Daschle said "when it comes to our second bat-tle, our economic battle, I think most Americans would probably agree that the news hasn't been so, good lately. "If we can root out a network of terrorists half a world away, we can solve the problems in our own economy, too."

Do."
Daschle's plan drew quick esponse but not praise from lepublicans.

Republicans.

"Perhaps the most important thing the Congress did last year "Perhaps the most important thing the Congress did last year to promote economic security was to pass the president's tax. relief proposal, "said House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R.III. Senator Daschle voted against that proposal and now he seems to indicate that he wants to repeal it," Hastert added, saying that would be "exactly the wrong—way to achieve long term economic security."

Daschle's speech at the Center for National Policy headquarters in Washington comes a day before Bush goes to California for a town meeting on the economy. After Saturday's gathering, Bush will meet with business leaders in Portland, Ore, before returning to the White House from his vacation in Crawford, Texas. In the



Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle outlines his seven-point program to 'restore fiscal responsibility' during a spe bolore the Conter for National Folicy in Washington Priday.

coming month, Bush will focus intently on the economy as he prepares to give his first State of the Union address and unwell his first warnine budget.

Daschle signaled that Democrats plan to link many of the current economic troubles to the administration's policies. Many Democrats opposed the president's \$1.35 trillion tax cut, and they argue that it was especially irresponsible in light of the spending demands triggered by the war on terrorism:

"The tax cut failed to prevent a recession; it probably made the

recession worse." Daschle said adding that the tax cut has put the government in the position of making unpalatable choices, "We can shortchange critical needs such as homeland defense on raid the Social Security surplus. We should not be in that position."

should not be in that position," the senator said.

Daschle did not openly call for repealing parts of the tax cut. Instead, he resurrected former president Bill Clinton's argument that budget surpluses help keep long-term interest rates low, reducing the cost of home mortgages and credit card debt.

"Low interest rates are the best possible tax cut," Daschle said, arguing that the Federal Reserve's cuts in short-term rates alone will not do the job if "our

alone will not do the job if "our long-term—budget—outlook—remains so precarious. The federal government needs to show the markets that it has not abandoned fiscal discipline but is still committed to it."

"Administration officials maintain that the tax cut sets the stage for greater economic growth. They have been openly skeptical of the idea that budget surpluses or deficits have much impact on

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Colin Powell said tary of State Colin Powen sace Friday he may appoint a special envoy to try to pull India and Pakistan away from confronta

tion.

Towell told BBC that he will make a decision next week, after a South Asia summit meeting in Nepal in which he hopes Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee and Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf will meet.

"We are anxious to see the situation stabilize," Powell said. "We hope the mobilizations halt quickly."

Powell may appoint envoy

Interest rate fluctuations.

Daschle also announced a series of initiatives, including a retooled Democratic stimulus plan-One new proposal would temporarily allow companies to reduce the burden of payroll taxes that result from hiring new employees. The plan, would also allow companies to write off 40 percent of rew investments for six months and then 20 percent for the next six months, compared with the administration's plan to allow write-offs of 30 percent ay year for three years.

"If you want to know whether this, will work, just look at what's happened with car sales these last three months. When consumers were told that they'd be able to purchase a car with zero percent interest rates, they stieved their financial uncertainty and purchased cars in record numbers. We want businesses to do the same thing when it comes

sharved their imantas uncertainty and purchased cars in record numbers. We want businesses to do the same thing when it comes to purchasing new equipment and new technology, he said.

Daschle called his stimulus plan a "short-term recovery package." He contends that the president's plan a contains too many long-term provisions that will undermine budget discipline. White House aides said the president will rename his package an "economic security" plan as part of a renewed effort to build public support for the package that failed to pass Congress last year.

Daschle also pushed for free "trade," linking: it to expanded assistance for workers affected by trade deals. For example, he proposed wage insurance to restore part of the income lost by workers part of the Bush Social Security Commission and instead supported the recommendations of rivide accounts only as a supplement, not a replacement, for the current retirement system.



President George W. Bush

Texas honors president with portrait

AUSTIN. Texas (AP) — A tea For. two spilled down President Bush's cheek Friday as he saw his portrait unveiled in the Texas state Capitol and reflected on his "joyous six years" as governor. "I'm going to take that can-do Texas spirit to Washington, for. however long I'm there, and remind people that results are what matters," the president said. His gubernatorial portrait took its prominent place on the first floor of the Capitol rotunda, beside that of Democrat Ann Richards, the incumbent Bush unseated in 1994 after a bitterly fought race.

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"It is amazing for me to think— when I step back and think—that this will be hanging here forever," Bush said. "I just hope Governor Richards doesn't mind being my

Richards doesn't mind being my neighbor for eternity."

First lady Laura Bush helped Fort Worth artist Sout Gentling lift the black velvet shroud from his 510,000 work.

Bush, who served as governor until the Election 2000 recount that made him persident, shrugged sheepishly as the painting-won applause. He then joked his work and the painting-won applause. He then joked

ing-won applause. He then joked his way past the emotion that showed in his wet eyes. He thanked the small crowd of Texas pols, old pals and longtime advisers for coming to "witness my hanging."

U.S. envoy holds truce talks; Israel intercepts Palestinian shipment

IRUSALEM (AP) - Conditions are right for making progress in Mideast truce talks, an optimistic U.S. envoy said Friday, after separate meetings with the Israeli and Palestinian leaders.

Israel's army chief, meanwhile, announced the interception of a ship in the Red Sea smuggling 50 tons of Tanian-made weapons he said were intended for the Palestinian Authority: Palestinian officials dehied any utes to the shipment and said the Israeli announcement was intended to sabotage the mission by U.S. envoy Anthony Zinni. Zinni held talks Friday with Artiel Sharon at the Israeli prime minister's farm in Israel and with Yasser 'Arafat at the Palestinian leader's West Bank headquarters in the town of Ramallah. Zinni, whose last mission, in

West Bank headquarters in the town of Ramallah. Zinni, whose last mission, in December was aborted by a surge of violence, said the task remained difficult, but that he was confident he could succeed.

"I am optimistic, I am hopeful and I feel that we have the conditions-that are right to make progress thirme," Zinni said in Ramallah, adding that he would make frequent trips to the region after returning to Washington early next week.

Arafat said he remained committed to a truce with Israel. Since a Duc. 16 speech in which Arafat called on all Palestnian factions to fonor a cease-fire, violence has dropped sharply.

However, Israel on Friday accused.

JERUSALEM (AP) - Since Vasser Arafat called for an end to hombing and shooting attacks against Israelis more than two weeks ago, Mideast violence has inopped to its lowest levels in the

Arafat of playing a double-game. The interception of the vessel proved that Arafat's government was "infected by terrorism from head to toe," said the Israeli army chief, Lt. Gen. Shaul Mofaz.

The vessel, Karipe A., was seized Thursday in the Red Sea, 310 miles from the Israeli Red-Sea port of Ellat. The 4,000-ton ship is owned by the Palestinian Authority, and carried mines, mortars and missiles intended for the Palestinian territories, Mofaz said.

The army chief said the captain

intended for the Palestiman territo-ries, Mofaz said.

The army chief said the caprain and several officers were members of the Palestinian naval police.

Arafat's advisers vehemently denied any links to the shipment and asked the Americans to join an investigation into, the matter. Palestinian Information Minister Palestinian Information Minister Vasser Abed Rabbo dismissed the Israeli allegations as a "theatrical game" aimed at torpedoing Zinni's truce efforts.

truce efforts.
"We insist that the Palestinian Authority has nothing to do with this ship, these allegations are false, Abed Rabbo said.

ship, those allogations are false," Abed Rabbo said.

In Washington, State Departmen spokesman Richard Boucher said Zinni had raised the issue during his meeting with Arafat and the Palestinian leader denied any involvement and offered his ful cooperation in an investigation. Zinni "expressed our strong condemation of any attempt to escalate the conflict in the region by militant groups or others," Boucher said.

Mideast violence drops after Arafat speaks





Israel's military has entered Palestinian controlled areas nine times since Arafat's speech and arrested 45 suspected militants. Israeli officials said Wednesday

If fact, "there are some posi-tive signs," Powell said. But "this is still a dangerous situation." India and Pakistan have sent troops to their border in a dispute over the contested territory of Kashmir and an attack on India's parliament December 13. India accused Pakistan of being behind the attack. Pakistan has denied it and arrested members

several nours of surgery at ven-derbit University Medical Center in Nashville.

The shooting occurred late Thursday, shortly after. Haffner had gotten home from his shift at Nashville's South Sector Precinct, said Sgt. Ken Hampton of the Smyrna Police Department, "He was taking off his duty-equipment and laid his gurr on the kitchen table. Apparently while he had his back turned and was talking to his wife, their 3-year-old picked the gun up and shot him," Hampton said.

for India, Pakistan conflict of two Pakistan-based groups the State Department has branded as terrorist organizations.

Powell, praised, Musharraf, in-the radio and television interview as acting to counter terrorism, "Every day or so he has taken a step in that direction," said Powell, noting that Musharraf has made a number of "bold" statements.

rowel, noting that robold" state-ments.

However, "I expect him to do-more," Powell added.

At the outset of the Bush administration last January, Powell said he intended to reduce the number of special envoys.

About 20 were eliminated, but there has been a gradual buildup, with two State Departipent and another White House special envoy dealing with Afghanistan.

While the appointment of a spe-cial envoy to India and Pakistan would enlarge the U.S. role in their dispute, Powell gave no indi-cation he had a formula for a set-tlement over Kashmir.

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Cop killed by son who picked up gun

MASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - A rookie police officer was shot to death by his 3-year-old son, who had grabbed the man's service weapon from a kitchen table when the officer turned to talk to his pregnant wife.

Joshua Haffner, 22, was pronounced-dead-early-Friday-after-several hours of surgery at Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville.

The shooting occurred late



militants in the Gaza Strip were firing mortars at Jewish settlements in Gaza almost daily. The mortars prompted retail at ory raids by Israeli forces. Since the speech, mortar tracks have cased. Israel says it security actions have been crucial to the decline, ting four major planned attells hat were folled in the past two-weeks. Israeli officials said Wednesday that the average number of daily attacks by Palestinians has dropped from about 30 before Arafat's speech to about 10. Most of the incidents are relatively minor 15-month-old condict. There are still daily shooting incidents. But no Israelis have been killed by Palestinians in three weeks, officials said this week. Twenty Palestinians have dee, inciding seven killed duriting clashes that erupted as Palestinian police began a crack-down on militant Palestinian groups. minor. The only Israeli killed in volence in the past three weeks was an Israeli reserve soldier shot dong the border with Jordan. It was not clear who carried out the attack, though it appeared the attackers came from Jordan.

groups. Before his speech, Palestinian

Judge sentences Cuban spy couple to federal prison

MIAMI (AP) - A couple who pleaded guilty to spying for Cuba during the 1990s were sentificed Friday to federal prison richins - seven years for him and 35 years for her.

"George and Marisol Gari were members of the Wasp Network, a Cuban spy ring whose mission was to infiltrate and collect information on Cuban exile

groups and U.S. military installa-

five other members of the spy ring were sentenced last month to prison terms ranging from 15 years to life.

to prison to prison to prison to prison to present to life.

Prosecutors said the Garis engaged in espionage from 195 to 1958 under the code names Luis and Margot. Marisol Gariused a former job at the Postal

Service's Miami International
Airport distribution center to
get mail going to and from targeted Cuban-Americans.
George Gari, a former Lockheed Martin equipment tester,
was ordered to apply for work at
the U.S. Southern Command
headquarters in Miami in an
unsuccessful infiltration
attempt:

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covers the windscreen of a Lufthansa let at the gate Thursday at Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport as snow continued to fail in Atlanta. The airport was operating with two of the four runways and 20-30 flights an hour instead of the over 100 flights an hour it runs during normal circumstances.

Travelers spend eight hours in parked plane

ATLANTA (AP) - The eight hours John Pickitt's family spent aboard a snowbound jet were alf-line agony; bored children, no food, a caged puppy, a stinky toilet and a handheld video game with dead batteries. By I am. Thursday, after the passengers had been shown four movies, the Delta plane finally returned to the gate instead of taking off for Florida. The plots had reached the maximum rithber of on-duty hours allowed under federal regulations.

"By the end, the lavatory by where we were stirting was get-

"By the end, the lavatory by where we were sitting was getting pretty ripe," said Pickitt, standing in line at an airport carrental agency Thursday morning to drive the 12 hours home to. Fort Lauderdale, Fia. The flight is normally about 90 minutes. It was a surly, sleepy, frustration-filled day for Pickitt and other passengers Thursday at Hartsfield Atlanta International, where nearly 5 inches of snooth paralyzed air Traiffic. More than, 4,000 people spent Wednesday night at the nation's busiest airport – on planes or concourses. A fucky few got to airport hotels.

port - on planes or concourses. A lucky few got to airport hotels. Hundreds of flights, were can-celed, and the airport had only about 20 arrivals and departures

per hour Thursday morning instead of the normal 180, Hartsfield spokeswoman Lanii

Hartsfield spokeswoman Lanii Thomas said.

Delta, which handles more than 70 percent of Hartsfield truffic, apologized in a statement for "the delays and discomfort."

"An inch or 2 inches or whatever is not a problem at other airports," said Natucetip Limpeanchob, who rescheduled her flight home to Kanssa City, Mo., for Saturday, by which times the chopes the snow hap-melted—"Why do they let us sit there and walt when they know the airport can't handle it?"

Planes backed up quickly

wait when they know the airport can't handle it?"
Planes backed up quickly Planes backed up quickly Wednesday evening as afziving, flights got stuck behind jets that were unable to depart because they could not be de-iced fastenough, said-Tad-Hutcheson, a spokesman for AirTran Airways. Pickit thad taken his wife and 6. and 7-year-old children to Charlotte for New Year's Eve. The puppy was with other passengers, and Pickitt said his was thankful its owners had "plenty of absorbent materials" on hand "We saw every movie they had on the plane," he said. The Gameboy ran out of batteries, so that was a real emergency."

U.S. reports capture of key terrorist

WASHINGTON - U.S. military WASHINGTON – U.S. military forces have taken custody of a high-rapking paramilitary trainer for al-Qaida, the most senior member of the enroits network captured in the three-month war in Afghanistan, Pentagon and intelligence officials said Friday. Officials identified the man as Inn al-Shaykh al-Libi and said he was apprehended and handed over to U.S. authorities by Pakistani forces within the last day or two.

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In a related development, defense officials reported an agreement with Pakistan to nume over to U.S. control the Talibanis former ambassador to Pakistan, Abdul Salam Zaeef, who would be one of the highest ranking Taliban officials to fall into U.S. hands. "The arrangements are being made now as to where, when and how he'll be taken into custody, but the basic deal is done," a senior defense official said.

The capture of al-Libi represents a significant victory in the Bush administration's campaign to dismantle al-Qaida, since it deprives the terrorist network of one of its top activists. It also marks a potential intelligence windfall as the United States seeks information on-the-where—abouts of other senior al-Qaida figures including Carea kin

abouts of other senior al-Qaida figures, including Osama bin Laden, and attempts to forestall other possible attacks by deter-mining how the terrorist network

mining how the terrorist network operates.
Al-Libi, a Libyan, is known toU.S. officials as a particularly.
Close associate of Abu Zubaydah, one of bin Laden's most senior advisers. Zubaydah, in, turn, is thought to have taken over as allowing the death-in-a-U.S.-bomb-ing raid in Afghanistan last November of Muhammad Atef.
According to U.S. and Middle Eastern officials, al-Libi was responsible for paramilitary training at the Khuldan camp in Afghanistan run by al-Qaida.



This photograph from the beense Department shows the al-Qalda base in eastern Afghanistan in 1998. The two groups of white spots at the left and right side of the photograph are light reflections not associated with the ground icpography:

U.S. hits al-Qaida camp again

U.S. warplanes launched a sec-ond-day of intense bombing attacks Friday on an al-Qaida training camp near the Pakistan border south of the Tora Bora region. The Zhawar Kili Al-Badr camp

The Linawar Kin Al-Baur camp has been bombed in the past by the United States. Officials said they had new information-that it was being used by remants of the terrorist network, possibly as a way station for escape into Pakistan.

Pakistan.
A Central Command-official—A Central Central

Planes reportedly drop more than 100 2,000-pound bombs

there," Gen. Tommy Franks, head of the U.S. Central Command, said at a news conference at the Pentagon.

Reports Thursday suggested intelligence sources had detected an unusually large security force arriving at the camp in recent days. Osama bin Laden is know to travel with such a large force.

force.

In a nearly hourlong news conference Friday, Franks updated
Americans on the process of the
war in greater detail than has
been provided by other officials

in recent weeks.

The four-star general said that

ask Leggett for her research. Another grand jury could be convened as

the public should no longer expect daily headlines on U.S. bombing strikes or other dramat-ic action.

Like a baseball game, he said, the war for the foreseeable future will consist of "a veigy, calm atmosphere... interrupted by spikes of adrenaline."

U.S. Special Forces are also, observing the "transfer of arms" to strong the "transfer of arms" to strong the "transfer of arms" to strong the "transfer of arms" as some Tailbarn and al-Quida holdouts in northeastern Alghanistan continue to surrender to Afghan authorities. He said this was in the area off Bagram and Deh Rawud, north, of Kandahar.

Intelligence sources have identifications.

of Kandahar.

Intelligence sources have identified 48 rerrorist camps and other military targets that require up-close inspection by U.S. troops. So far, Frank said-40 of these have been "looked into."

Fledgling crime writer leaves jail after 168 days

Cop: Hockey dad admitted fighting

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. – A police officer testified Friday that he arrived at the scene of a fatal fight between two hockey dads and found the victim motionless and surrounded by children. Readling Police Sgt. James Cormier was the first to take the stand in the manslaughter trial of Thomas Junta, 42, who is accused of heating a man to death after their sons' hockey practice in July 2000. Junta claims he acted in self-defense. Michael Costin, 40, died the day after the fight, which occurred up Burbank foc Arena in Reading, a suburb 15 miles north of Boston.

Cormier said when he arrived he saw Junta outside the area.

Cormier said when he arrived he saw Junta outside the arena, His shirt was ripped and he had a scratch on his face. Cormier said he asked Junta if he was a partic ne asked Junta if he was a participant in the fight and Junta nod-ded or said yes.

Judge sentences day-care

molester to 40 years in jail
INDIANAPOLIS – A woman
convicted of molesting children at her day care service was sen-tenced Friday to 40 years in

prison.

_LaDonna_Tucker, 41, was found guilty in November of two child molesting counts and one count of promoting prostitution for offering two children to her boyfriend for sex in exchange for \$200.

\$200.

Tucker was arrested in January after then-boyfriend Melvin Riding, 42, told police she had invited him to watch her molest children in her care.

Woman accused in slayings allegedly enticed lovers to kill

OCKVILLE, Md. - A woman allegedly enticed lovers to two husbands and a kill two nusbands and a boyfriend and kept witnesses quiet with threats of voodoo will be charged with murder, a prose-cutor said Friday.

Nation in brief

Josephine Gray enlisted the help of each successive husband and boyfriend to commit murder on her behalf, first in 1974, then in 1990, then in 1996, authorities said in court documents. The second-end-third-victims were suspected of killing the husbands who came before them. Previous charges were dropped against Gray, 55, in two of the deaths after key witnesses disappeared; authorities accuse her of incorporating voodoo and witch-craft in her threats. Voodoo dolls of her dead lovers festooned with needles were found by authorities. Montgomery County State's Attorney Douglas Gansler said.

Gunmen slav teen-ager.

Gunmen slay teen-ager,
3-year-old in apparent robbery
LIMA, Ohio – Two gunmen
opened fire in an apartment during an apparent robbery attempt,
killing a 3-year-old girl and a
teen-ager and wounding six other
people, police said Friday.
Police Chief Greg Garlock, said
the victims knew the gunmen
and let them in Thursday. A fewminutes later, the gunmen
opened fire, killing Leneshia
-williams, 17- and -Jayla Granti, 3and wounding the others.
At least two of the wounded
were in critical condition.
BC-Pregnant Killing, 0184
Woman pleads guilty in
Nevada killing of pregnant niece,
unborn baby

yeninal avoid death penalty YERINGTON, Nev. - An emergency room technician pleaded guilty Friday to two counts of murder for killing her 17-year-old pregnant niece and cutting the fetus from her womb.

In exchange for Erin Kuhn's plea, prosecutors agreed not to

seek the death penalty.
Authorities say Kuhn killed Kathaleena Draper in June 2000 after she changed her mind about letting Kuhn adopt the baby.
Kuhn faces a maximum sentence of life in prison without parole. A two-day sentencing learing was set for Feb. 28 and March 1. Her lawyer, Tod Young, said the plea agreement was "in everyone's best interest."

Pancreatic cancer claims 'Mìki' Dora, surfing legend

He was known as "The King of Malibu," "Da Cat," and the "angry young man of surfing." Miklos "Miki" Dora, an expariate Southern California surfing legend whose much-admired gracefyl-sefring style rivaled his reputation as a rebel, has died. He was 67.

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Dora, who left California in the early 1970s and spent most of the next-three decades living in South Africa and France, died of pancreatic cancer Thursday at his father's home in Montecito, Calif

Calif,
Dora, who was diagnosed with
terminal cancer last July, had
moved into his father's house a
couple of months ago after leaving his home in Guethary, a
European, surfing, mecca on.
France's Atlantic coast.



over her notes about a society
-murder.
"Tim just very grateful to be
free," Vanessa Leggert said with
her hushand, Doak, at her side.
"Downtown—Houston" neverlooked so good. I feel good – I was
able to maintain my journalistic
integrity so far."
Leggett, 33, was freed after 168
days in jail because the federal
grand jury that demanded her
research ended its term Friday,
said her attorney. Mike
DeGeurin.
However, federal prosecutors
have indicated they will again

early as next week and she-could be sub-poenaed to appear. Leggett said she would be

with sale would be more than willing to go back to jail.
"If that's what it takes, that's what it takes," she said. "This is not so much about me. It's about the public's right to a free and independent press."
Kesha Handy, a spokeswoman for the U.S. attorney's office,

declined to comment.

Leggett is working on a booklabout the murder of Dorish Angleton, who was shot to death in 1997. Authorities suspect heirusband, Robert Angleton, hired his brother Roger to kill his wife?
Robert Angleton was acquitted in 1998 in state court, but federal agents are now investigating, him.

agents are now investible and hims.

Roger Angleton killed himself in jail 10 months after the slay, ing, leaving behind a note exonorating his brother. Leggett interviewed him before the suicide.

Leggett was jailed on contempt charges July 20 after refusing to answer the grand jury's questions about confidential sources and not turning over copies of her notes.



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'Sustained Chord'

What: "Sustained Chord," an exhibition of recent work by Cheryl Shurtleff and Richard Young, will

Shurteri and Richard Young, will be on display.

Where: In the Jean B. King Gallery at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

When: 1-9 p.m. today. How much: The exhibit is free.

Last Ride

AST HIDE

- Whit: Last Ride will play.

- Where: The Oasis, 1007 Blue akes Blud N., Twin Falls.

When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.

How much: No cover charge.

Barn dance

What: Dusty and the Nomads will

Where: Spanbauer's Barn on U.S.

Highway 93, east of Jerome. When: 8 p.m. to midnight today. How much: The cover charge is

Brewpub music

What: Frame of Mind will play.
Where: Muggers Brewpub, 516
Econd St. S., Twin Falls.
When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.
How much: The cover charge is

CSI Jazz

What: The Great Riff Jazz Society presents the Great Riff Jazz Players, in association with the CSI Jazz Studies Program. The jazz quinter will play jazz classics and standards, show tunes, modern jazz and the blues. Families and stu-

dents are welcome.
Where: Muggers Brewpub, 516
Second St. S., Twin Falls.
When: 46 p.m. Sunday.
How much: No cover charge.

Bob Nora Band

What Bob Nora Band will play.
Where: Sax Fifth Avenue, 213
Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.
When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.
(How much: The cover charge is 53.

Steak house karaoke

What: Karaoke will be featured. Where: The Montana Steak House, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive House, 1826-Canyon Crest Dire, Twin Falls. When: 8 p.m. until midnight

today. How much: No cover charge,

Compiled from staff reports

Fire destroys house north of Rupert

RUPERT - A house north of pert was destroyed in a

ppert was the scene generally fire. Firefighters arrived at the scene flund 6 a.m., too late to save the fire, according to a fire department of the scene of the

inbut official.

"By the time we got there, the frof was just about totally involved. It was pretty well a total loss," said Gry Higley, East End Fire Department assistant fire chief. I the four occupants of the house were transported to Minidoka Memorial Hospital but were not injured, Higley said.

The house, located at 125 W. 131 Ny was in the middle of a field, dway from any other structures.

ay from any other structures, dey said.

Highey said.

1 Firement-hosed-down-the-house-aff put out the flames.

It was an old wooden house and hurned quickly, Highey said. The fire department has not determined the cause of the fire. It could possi-the the properties of the fire sparting in the attic, Highey said.

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Agency: Ex-owners will clean up

Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - The former owners of the Lynwood Shopping Center will clean up and monitor contamination caused by a hazardous dry cleaning solvent, the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality said Fridgy.

Friday.

The contamination occurred on mall property and was first detected in soil in 1996, a DEQ report says.

The chemical terrachloroethene, commonly called PERC, was detected in the soil samples, the report says. PERC was detected in groundwater 300 feet north of the site.

There are no wells or drinking water-sources nearby the contamination site, said Mike Gregory with the DEQ's Waste Management and Remediation Division in Boise. Soil contamination has been detect-ed in about a 100 square-foot area behind the dry cleaning business, he said. The DEQ doesn't know when the contam-ination occurred, how it occurred or who owned the dry cleaning business at the time. It is difficult to pin down the time frame that the contamination occurred, said Mark

hat the contamination occurred, said Mark effers, a hydrogeologist with the DEQ in

Boise.

The DEQ made a cleanup agreement with developer Neilsen & Co. Neilsen & Co.

owned the shopping mall when the contain-ination was found, but did not own or oper-ate the dry deaning business at the mall. In a statement, Neilsen & Co. said soil testing it had conducted discovered that at some point there had been a solvent spill in the area immediately adjacent to the dry, cleaner tenant.

cleaner tenant.

The company said it has agreed to remove a limited amount of contaminated soil in the immediate area and provide monitoring wells surrounding the area until it's confirmed that the contamination is properly contained.

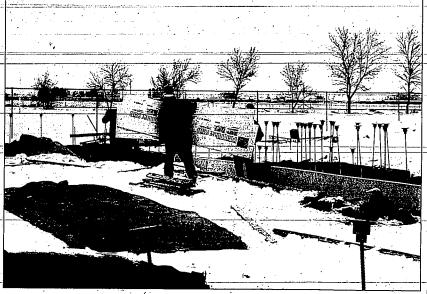
The dry cleaning method used at the business converted to a system in the mid-1980s that did not allow spillage, Neilsen &

Co. said in the statement. The change was made primarily for cost-efficiency, the Neilsen statement said.

The DEQ report notes the conversion to the different dry cleaning system. It allows solvent to dry before the dry cleaning machine is opened so that no liquid solvent remains to be spilled. The solvent is reused. Excess moisture, which may contain trace levels of the solvent, is discharged into the sewer. Leftover sludge, which may contain some solvent, is taken to the landfill, the report says.

Times News environmental writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext 237, or jsandmann@magicvalley.com.

'FULL STEAM AHEAD



s from Kreizenbeck Constructors, Inc., continue to work on the additions at Minico High School. When finished, the school will have a new wing on the the building and an additional multi-purpose building.

School construction in M-C moves on

By Sharl Chaney

RUPERT - Construction at linico High School continues

Minico High School continues "full steam ahead," a contractor -told—the—Minidoka, County-School Board at a special meet-ing Friday, Superintendent Nick Hallett said affer the meeting that con-struction is behind schedule, but not by much. The winter weath-er has slowed things down, but

people "will begin to see real

progress soon."
The board approved payment of three bills associated with the project. The first bill from Kloepfer Inc. totaled \$78,800.57; -the-second,-from-Caribou-Construction, totaled \$58,520; the third bill, from Kreizenbeck, was for \$67,783.

The total project will cost \$10.5 million, Hallett said. That includes safety and renovation work at junior high and elemen-

tary schools as well as the construction and renovation at the high school. The recent facilities levy that voters passed for the project was for \$9 million; the addition-al-\$1.5-million-comes-from-school plant and interest funds, Hallett said.

District and construction office.

Hallett said.

District and construction officials also discussed the water project at Minico. The district is currently working to bring water to the school from the city

of Rupert to provide fire protection and better drinking water.
The district approved a meeting with the Rupert City Council at 7 p.m. on Jan. 15 at Rupert City Hall.
Construction officials have been meeting with city officials to discuss the water project, said Mike Berard with Kreizenbeck Constructors, Inc. The size of pipe has been a concern for both sides.

Hog farm planners file suits

BURLEY - The men who attempted to develop a 595,000-head hog farm 24 miles east of

head hog farm 24 miles east of Burley in recent years are now involved in litigation regarding that proposed farm.

Cassia County officials in 2001 denied the plan that would have led to the operation of the farm.

Ron and Amy Achs and Sun Valley Agribusiness Partners filed a complaint against Clair Bosen, David Robison and Jeff. Driscoll last year in Ada County.

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The complaint alleged various causes of action arising out of a business relationship between the parties, according to a memorandum decision and ordersigned by District Judge Kathryn Sticklem.

That order, in response to a request for a change of venue for the proceeding, said the original complaint alleged that the Achses and the other three men formed a limited liability company known as Big Sky Farming Group, or Big Sky Farming Group, or Big Sky Farming Group, or Big Sky Farming Croup, or Big Sky Farm

other things, the judge's order said.

However, in a counterclaim, Bosen, Robison and Driscoll deny they formed Big Sky Farms with the Achses.

Previous news reports refer to all the parties as partners.

Judge Sticklen on Nov. 9 granted the change of venue requested by Bosen, Robison and Driscoll, transferring the case to Cassia County.

Fifth District Judge Monte Carlson has set a status-conference telephone call for March 7 in the matter.

Magic Valley people make 'Idaho's most influential' list By Robert Mayer

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A list of Idaho's 100 most influential people was released Friday, and a handful of Magic Valley names made the cut.

The annual list compiled by Ridenbaugh Press publisher Randy Stapilus is based on nominations gathered from across the state which are then chosen in an admittedly non-scientific manner.

"This is a totally subjective evaluation of the impact certain individuals have on Idaho in many areas, such as the arts, politics and government policy," Stapilus said in a statement.

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While a number of rankings stayed the same, some Magic Valley names saw their stars rise or fall dramatically.

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Among those shooting up the ladder is state Rep. Maxine Bell, R. Jerome, reaching the 32nd position from 76th.

Sen. Laird Noh, R. Kimberly, also received a hefty boost upward to 47 from last year's 83.

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Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, a candidate for lieutenant governor, also experienced a signifiplease see UST, Page A5

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19. Sen. Robert Geddes, State Senate president pro tem
20. Duane Hagadone, chief executive, Hagadone Corp., Coeur d'Alena
21. Greg Carr, businessman, philanthropist
22. Gay Mahn, director, Idaho Department

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state
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Hospital CEO resigns | Judge expresses concern

ELKO, Nev. - The chief execu

ELKO, Nev. – The chief execu-tive officer of Northeastern. Nevada Regional Hospital, Fred Hodges, has resigned after less than a year on the job. Neither Hodges nor officials at Province Healtheare, owner of the hospital, gave a reason for the res-ignation, which was effective ear-lier this week. "Fred came at a critical time in

"Fred came at a critical time in this hospital's history and has served well," Tom Salerno, regional vice president of Province, said in a press release. "We opened a new state-of-the-art hospital and expanded the range of services offered locally. Many progressive steps were taken while Fred was here that will positively impact-this community for years to come. We wish him well." Fred came at a critical time in

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County officials were surprised by Hodge's resignation and they praised him for his accomplishments. Commissioner Mike Nannini, who serves on the hospital board said, "I'm sorry we relosing him."

Salerno said Province will work with the hospital board and staff in its national search for a new administration. "We are confident that given the new facility and the tremendous opportunity here in Elko, we will be able to attract a very strong CEO to help us lead us forward, "her said.

Ursula Powers, community relations director for NNRH, had no further information on the resignation." She indicated that Province officials from Tennessee were expected in Elko next week.

over county clerk's office

ELKO, Nev. – A motion to oper satellite county clerk's office in Yells, Nev. for weekend sales or

a satellite county clerk's office in Mells, Nev., for weekend sales of marriage licenses failed to gain approval this week.
Proponents of the plan, however, intend to keep the idea allive.
"I don't think the issue is dead." County Clerk Win Smith said Friday.
Smith proposed the idea to the Elko-County Commission last month as a means to make mar-

Elko. County Commission, last month as a means to make mariage licenses readily available to people from outlying areas who want-to-marry-on-a-weekend. Under Smith's proposal, judges from West Wendover, Jackpot and Wells would take turns being available during set hours on Saturdays and Sundays to officiate at weddings and employees

available during set hours on Saturdays and Sundays to officiate at weddings, and employees of the Wells Justice Court would issue the lecenses.

During this week's commission—meeting, commissioner, Nolan—Hoyd made a motion to approve the proposal, but was met by quick opposition from Lit Watson, administrator of the Elko Justice Court., who was in the audience at this week's commission meeting.

Watson, who said she was appearing on behalf of judge by medicing her income and later and the well of the wel

Commission chairman

rad Roberts has been elected chairman of the Elko County Commission for

Lloyd will serve as second-in-co mand and Roberts will continue serving as chairman of the county highway commission.

Minor said after the meeting that Leddy, who serves as both justice of the peace and Elko justice of the peace and Elko municipal judge receives a baser salary of \$71,985 plus court fees: In her 11th year in the judicial system. Leddy made \$13,000 in fees for performing marriages: during the last fiscal year before fees were increased Aug. 1.

—This year, Leddy, ray, other-justice in Nevada, will receive \$45 for each marriage corrowney to \$15,000 in compensation for the property of the performed, which old part of the performed which old part of the performed of the

Watson on Friday acknowledged that the loss would be determined by the number of people who were married by people who other judges in the county. She said, however, that it is conceived that couples purchase able that couples purchasing a marriage license in Wells would opt to have a local judge perform the ceremony.

the ceremony.

While unable to provide statistics on how many couples in rural areas come to Ello to marry, she said most of the marriages involve tourists who spend money in town and boost the local economy.

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Watson-said-her-interpretation
of the law is that should the commission take action, which would

cause a decrease in a judge's compensation, the county would be out of compliance with its own resolution setting compensation standards.

District—attorney—Gary-Woodbury said he would need to research the Issue before offering an opinion to the commission.

Commissioner Mike Nannini, who represents the Issue before offering an opinion to the commission. Commissioner Mike Nannini, who represents the rural areas-of the county, said the issue of hay-ning a Wells office open on weekends is an issue of "awalbablity."

Curriently-people-can-only-be-married by the Elko judge on weekends if ... "they have, an appointment." He pointed out the "Wells Justice-Court would be open during scheduled hours with a judge available to perform the ceremony.

"People falling in love on weekends, want to get married on the weekend," he noted, "and they may not have an appointment." He also agreed with Loyd-the money should be "spread countrywide; even if Elko (city) loses a bit."

Wells City-Manager-Jolene

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—Wells City-Manager Jolene Supp said after the meeting there was no estimate on. how much of an impact the ability to sell licenses would have on her city, but said it would be. "substantial,". She-said-City-Hall receives more than 50 inquiries a year about marriage license availability. "After further discussion, the commission split the vote on the

After further discussion, the commission split the vote on the issue after John Ellison abstained from voting because his wife works in the Elko Justice Court. Without a majority vote, the issue was defeated for the present time.

Commissioner Warren Russell, tho voted against the measure long with Brad Roberts, pro-osed the commission look fur-ner into the compensation ques-

OBITUARIES

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TWIN FALLS



Lois Joyce Rosé

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Lois Jöyce Rose, 78, of Twin Fälls, Idaho, formerly of Thousand Oaks, California, made the change and ascended on Wednesday Bandary 2, 2022. at Magic Valley Bandary 2, 2022, at Magic Valley 2

golden state of California. Recently they moved to Idaho to be closer to family.

Lois is survived by her husband Don, and her Sister Doris "Dodie". Her Nicese and Nephews Ron (Connie) Crompton of Yamhili, Oregon, Phil (Jil) Crompton of Ashland, Oregon, Marjorie (Tom) Bingham of Gooding, Idaho, Dan Kearney of Ontario, Canadg, David (Cannomae) Brinkly, of Hillsboro. Oracle and Singh Control of Cornelius, Oregon Hillsboro. Was been dealed by Carlot Hillsboro. Cornelius, Oregon Hillsboro. New York Canada, And Tomera, and 13 great-great-nieces and nephews, Each one was special to her. Her mother and father, Marjoria and John Brinkly and her brother Jack preceded her in death. Lois loved God and demonstrated that, quality in her relationships with Deople and my season of the Baint Germani AM religion. Lois used her heart to touch all who know her and will be and gosed goods of the precious hand that have cared for her during. Hanks in behall of all the precious hand that have cared for her during his life, especially her devoted and loving husband Don. Memorial Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twan Falls.

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CITRUS CITY, ARIZ.

Maxine Jeanette

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Maxine Jeanette Erickson, 83, of Citrus City, Arizona, and formerly of Citrus City, Arizona, and formerly of Citrus City, Arizona, and Specomber 31, 2001, in Vurna, Arizona, Maxine was born on November 23, 1918, in Jerome, Idaho, the daughter of Gabriel and Myttle Maxinson Windle. She grew-up and attended schoots in Hazellon, On April 19, 1952, Maxine married, Harold Erickson. Maxine worked In. the office of Independent, Meat Company; Maxine and Harold have

placed until 5 p.m. every day.

—lived on Taylor Street in Kimberly for 52 years before moving to Arizona in 1998. Maxine was an avid gardener and loved to go fishing. Ste was tine best pie maker around. Maxine was a member of the Kimberly Christian Church. Maxine is survived by her hushand old 40 years, Harold Eickson old Citrus City, Arizona, one son,—Earl—Butch—Johansen of Warden, Washington, one daughter, Myrna Johansen Copley of Oceanside,—California, one step-daughter. Glenda Rae Chadd; one sister. Marjone Burgess of Bullhead, City, Arizona. Also surviving are her grandchildren, Grey Copley, Doug Copley, Vickit Ciurmining, Robert Copley, Eric Copley, Brad Johansen, Brenda Houston, Bret Johansen, and 22 great-grandchildren.

She was proceded in death by

Tone'son, Tetry Eurobass, and one sister, Clarence Windle; and one sister, Dorothy McClimons.

A Celebration of Maxine's Life will be held at 1 p.m. Monday.
January 7, 2002, at Reynolds, Funeral Chapel with Rev. Steelman Borden of the Kimberly Christian Church officiating, Services are under the direction of Reynolds—Funeral Chapel—Twin Falls.—

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Opal Estella Gervais Carr Dethlefs Opal Estella Gervais Ca ent to be with her Lord of went to be with her Lord on January 1, 2002, at the age of 92. She passed away at the home of her daughter, in Jerome, where she had

Lemoorio California.
She was widowed in 1940 when her husband was killed in a hucking-accident. She raised her three daughters by herself in the WWI era, working at several different [Obs: She moved her Tamily to Renton, Washington, in 1942, She was able to purchase her own home in Burieri, Washington. She worked at Board for a time. In 1946, she was able to purchase her own home in Burieri, Washington. She worked at a bank there until she relited.

daughters, one stepson, and one step-daughter. She was preceded in death by one granddaughter and one grandson. She has 13 surviving grandchildren, 16 surviving great-grandchildren, and one surviving grandchildren, and one surviving great-great-grandchild. Two step-grandsons and a step-granddaugh-

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Inal she could no longer or independent person she had always been.
The funeral service will be held at 1-1-m. Tuesday, January 8, 2002, at Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel (3rd and Fillmore) in Jerome. The Rev. Elroy Weiek will be officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Fivin Falls, Friends may call at the Chapel on Monday from 5-7 pm.
The family would like to extend a sneedal word of gratitude to the safet.



Ervin A. (Rusty) Dains
Ervin A. (Rusty) Dains, 84,
Gooding resident, passed away
January 2, 2002, at the Goodin

passed away at the home of her daughter, in Jerome, where she had been living for the past 8 months. She was born April 29, 1909, at Yakima, Washington, to Etgar and Maude Gervals, She grew up on a ranch and was her father's "son and nelped with outside work. She was the oldest of 5 children. Her Paronts and two sisters precedured to the state of the sta

years, Beunvreu Dyr.his.wife of 63 years, Beutha of Gooding; three sons and their spouses. Danny (Ginger) Dains—and—Georgie (Marsha) Dains all of Gooding, and Richard (Carran) Dains of Jerons, 2014 Medical Carran) Dains of Jerons, 2014 Medical Carran Dains of Graphia Carran (Clare) Dains of Hyburn and Gabe Dains of Emporia, Kansas; one sisten-In-law, Myrtle Dains of Council Grove, Kansas. Also 14 grandchildren, 15 grandrandchildren and 1 areal-near-grandchildren and 1 areal-near-grandchildre

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She married Otto Dethiels in 1950 of grand-children, 15 great-and he brought his two children to live with the family. A son, Gary Dethiels, and a daughter, Roberta Skinner, both of Seattlle, Washington, Otto passed away of cancer in 1976. She then moved for the Jerome area, to live by her daughter, Jaquetta. She was there for 17 years and then moved to Lemonre, Callfornia and lived with red daughter. Andrea; for 7 years.

Graveside services will be conformed to the redunder of 2001 to live with her daughter in Jerome and resided there until her death.

Opal is survived by har three

_awmakers urge_merger rejection

WASHINGTON (AP) – A group of Western lawmakers is urging the Federal Communications Commission and the Justice Department to reject a proposed merger between two satellite television glants, arguing the deal would hurt their rural constituents.

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By reducing the number of providers, the proposed \$26 billion merger between EchoStar and DirecTV would pur rural subscribers - who can't subscribe to cable because lines haven't been laid there - at the mercy of a monopoly and drive up prices, 15 Western House members wrote in a letter Friday.

"In the EchoStar-DirecTV case, the result for rural America will be a monopoly with essentially be hope of future entrants in the marketplace," the congressmen said in their letter to Attorney General John Ashcroft and FCC Chairman Michael Powell.

Both Ashcroft and Powell have to give their blessings to the under the decision is expected by mid-2002.

The letter was signed by Reps.

J.D. Hayworth, R.Ariz.; John E. Peterson, R.Pa.; Butch Otter, R. Idahu; Joel Hefley, R.Colo.; Jim Gibbons, R.Nev.; George Nethercutt, R.Wash.; Jim Matheson, D-Utah; California Republicans Richard Pombo, Wally Herger, Randy "Duke" Cunningham and Buck McKeon; and Texas Republicans Lamar Smith, Henry Bonilla and Pete Sessions.

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Rep. Chris Cannon, R-Utah,
vice chairman of the Western vice chairman of the Western Caucus, said he was astonished

Caucus, said he was astonished the two companies would push such a llawed merger.

"It is hard to imagine a more clear-cut example of a merger that violates our competition laws," he said. "This merger as proposed is unthinkable and its should not take the Justice Department and FCC much time to deny it."

Judianne Atencio, spokeswoman for EchoStar, based in Littleton, Colo, said the merger would help bring rural America high-speed satelite internet, high-definition television stations and interactive distance

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learning programs they can't gernow.

"We believe that once government officials and some of these rural special interest groups really examine some of the issues surface they'll not only approve of it but extoll it to others because of the many benefits that the combined company can offer to consumers," she said.

Atencio also said the national pricting plan that it spart of the merger would assure rural subscribers don't pay any more than their urban counterparts.

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EchoStar, which runs the Dish Network, said in October it planned to buy Hughes Electronics. At the time the deal was valued at \$26 billion.

If the deal goes through, Echostar would control about 90 percent of the U.S. digital satelite TV market and have 17 million subscribers - more than

itte TV market and have 17 million subscribers — more than AT&R, the nation's leading cable TV provider.

The House members said such a monopolized market would not offer any incentive to innovate or meet consumer needs.

SERVICES

Willie Lunetta Drain of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 6th St.; visitation will be held one hour before the service; interment will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Rodney (Rick) Irvin Wiese of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. today at Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; cremation will take place following the services under the direction of Hove. Robertson Cremation Service.

Bessie Bell (Shaffer) Owens of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary; pri-vate interment will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Nora Deloris (Allen) Lee of

friends may call from 5-7 p.m Sunday at the funeral home.

Warren 'Chip' Lee Hurlock Jr.
of Buhl, service at 1:30 p.m.
Monday at the Lighthouse
Christian Fellowship in Twin
Falls, Burial will follow at the
West End Cemetery in Buhl with
police honor guard; no viewing is
planned (Farmer Funeral
Chapel, Buhl).

Paul William McKinnon of Hagerman, celebration of life from 4-7 p.m. Friday at the American Legion Hall in Ketchum (Demaray's Gooding Chanel) Chapel).

Jess L. Bideganeta of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Jon Bokovoy of Buhl, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at service at 11 ann. Tuesday at Church (Demaray's Gooding Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.) Chapel).

DEATH NOTICES

Josie Lenore Fisk

Services are under the direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

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MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Dismissed Some names are omitted at the patient's request Francis Gerber of Hagerman

Albion officials take oath of office | Semi traps two

ALBION - It was out with the old and in with the new during the January meeting of the 'Albion City Council, as unfinished business was completed before a new mayor and councilinan were administered the oath of office of the council of the counci of office.
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'In Jininished business included
the presentation of the annual
'audit report by the city's accounrant, Garth Beck''' This is a record," Beck said.

''Wo have never Irad the city's
'audit ready this fast before.'
''Eck said the city was well withif the budget for the fiscal year
randing Sept. 30, 2001. The coun'field accepted the audit.
''Other_business included
'reports by the resident Cassia.
County sherif's deputy and the
acting animal control officer.
''Sgt. Bruce Bristol reported he
had written several speeding
tickets during the month.
'Stewart Waldemar said he
had taken a couple of dogs to
the animal control shelter, but
one was running loose again
'Waldemar also said he is the
new Albion Fire District chief.

Before adjourning, outgoing
Mayor Jim Kelley thanked the
councilmen for their support
and efforts.

''We seccomplished a lot,''
'Kelley said.

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Kelley and outgoing

Councilman Rick Mahoney were both thanked for their hard both thanked for their naru-york-during the past-four-year-and the audience gave them a round of applause. After assuming his post, new Mayor Don Danner said it was an honor to be a part of city goy-



Now Albion City Councilman Len Marrs, left, and new Mayor Don Danner were sworn into office by Albion City Clerk Heather Whitehead at the January cou

ernment again and that he looks forward to working with every-

New Councilman Len Marrs said he is deeply honored to be on the council and echoed Danners expression of appreciation to the outgoing officials.

Bowden was elected council president.

president.

The council-also approved the mayor's appointment of Heather Whitehead as city clerk and Kerry McMurray as city attorney. However, Whitehead submitted her resignation effective

cil meeting.

March 1:

The clerk's job description and advertising procedure will be reviewed at a Jan. 15 meeting. Marrs wants clerk's job to become full time.

The council decided to hold its. February meeting on Friday, Feb. 8, because the election, regarding the sale of liquor by the drink in Ablon will be from moon to 8 pm. in the city office on the council's regularly scheduled meeting night on Feb. 5.

Jackie Doudy, Jeneal Adams and Friscilla Richins will serve

as election judges. Kerma Olson and Lorna Caliouette will be alternates. The mayor asked that items

The mayor asked that items for the month's agenda be given to the city clerk so a printed agenda can be sent to the councilmen at least three days before each meeting.

In other business, Sam Condie asked the council agreed to check into the matter. It was also noted that several street lights, seed to be remarked as

lights-need-to-be-repaired-or replaced.

Workers tow killer whale to deep water

SEQUIM, Wash. (AP) – A faller whale that repeatedly beached itself near Dungeness Spit was towed into open water Friday after several failed rescue

Those was swiming freely and was heading west through the Strait of Juan de Fuca toward the Pacific Ocean at about 6 knots, said Brian Gorman of the National Marine Withdrak Sorvice.

Fisheries Service.
Scientists and wildlife workers

had towed the whale five times only to have it return to shore. A small line was still attached to the whale, but rescuers were working to remove it. Using a small boat, they were able to tow the whale farther Friday using a harmess instead of the ropes used previously, Gorman said. "I' think a cheer went up when he started heading in the right direction," Gorman said. "We're all keeping our fingers crossed." The whale will be closely mon-

itored, Gorman said.

Experts had thought they might have to remove the whale, thought to be 20 years old, and place it in a tank. Tests on the whale did not indicate it is ill or

whale did not indicate it is ill or having other problems. "This whale doesn't appear to have anything else wrong with it," Gorman said. "The results are what you'd expect for a -healthy killer whale. It doesn't seem to be under great distress and it has no internal injuries

hat we can see."

About a dozen people worked on the rescue effort Friday.
Rescuers had monitored the whale overnight, keeping his skin wet and making sure he did not hurt himself. The orca had beached himself repeatedly Thursday, frustrating wildlife workers who towed him out of shallow water several times only to see him return to shore. A female orca was found dead nearby on Wednesday.

City takes another look at protest applications

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - City officials are reconsidering their decision to deny demonstration permits to two protest groups during the Winter Games. The Utah Animal Diaba-

during the Winter Games. The Utah Animal Rights Goalition and the Citizens Activist Network made their case to the mayor's chief of staff, Jay Magure, at a hearing Friday. Magure seemed willing to accommodate the groups, though he made no immediate decision on reversing the permit denials. He city's special events coordinator originally had refused the permit requests, and the mayor's permit requests, and the mayor's office is in charge of ruling on the appeals.

The Citizens Activist Network, a confederation of various community groups, wants to demonstrate near the Olympic medals plaza downtown.

strate near the Ulympic meaus phaza downtown.
Police and transportation officials urged the application be denied because they worried that the protesters would get in the way of heavy foot traffic.
"How do the 40 people impede 20,000?" Magure asked those officials.
Assistant Police Chief Scott Folsom said he had originally thought the protesters wanted to stand in the street. But Dayne Goodwin of the Activists Network said his group plans to

confine their activity to the grass strip between the street and side

walk.
"If there is going to be no impinging on the stdewalk, our concerns are largely satisfied," Folsom said.

Things did not look so good for ie Utah Animal Rights

Things did not look so good for the Utah Animal Rights Coalition.
That group filed applications for five areas. One was inside the 500-foot safety buffer around fice-Eccles Stadium, where the opening ceremonies will be held. The U.S. Secret Service wants to keep the area clear of protesters. Other sites were in high-traffic

areas near the downtown veni

areas near the downtown venues or in areas not under city control. Magure did try to find "a spot for the animal rights supported and directed city officials to examine a spot to the neofficials to examine a spot to the neofficials to examine a spot to the Animal Rights Coalition said after the hearing that he was optimistic that the city would accommodate his group's demonstration.

Ward's group opposes a rodeo that will be held as a companion event to the Olympics.

The Activity Network is critical of the corporate and commercial largess that surround the Olympics.

Vegas man faces charges in threatening letters case

LAS VEGAS (AP) - A Las Vegas man was jailed without bail in an alleged mail, threat Igainst four members of Congress, including, Newada Sem. Harry Reid.

Milton Thomas Black, 61, was arrested Wednesday on a federal charge of transmitting threatening interstate communications, a trime punishable by up to five years in prison, Natalie Collins, spokesyoman for the US. attorney's office, told the Las Vegas Sum for Friday's editions.

Black is accused, of sending a letter addressed to Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., and Rep. John Conyers, D-Michr, in which her complained about being ignored by other government officials.

In the complaint, Black is quoted as writing, "I'm coming to Wash. D.C., get a gun, ammo, start paying you. back."

Police in the nation's capital gave the letter to Las Vegas police in September, but because of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, they were unable to investigate

they were unable to promptly.

The investigation was reopened when Colorado Gov. Bill Owens received a copy of a threatening letter sent to Reid on Post 21.

threatening letter sent to Reid on Dec. 21.

In that letter, Black allegedly complained no one would pay attention to information he had developed in the JonBenet Ramsey murder case.

Black reportedly ended the letter by threatening to douse Reid with gasoline, just like Clint-Eastwood's character did in the movie "High Plains Drifter."

Each letter was signed by a "Sergeant Black," investigators said. They tracked down Black through a return address he put on one of the letters.

Casino midway between Reno, San Francisco gets federal OK

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) – A California Indian tribe received the permission it needed Friday to build a \$100 million Newadastyle casino outside Sacramento, where it Is expected to draw gamblers who now head for Reno, New

blers who now head for Reno, Nev.

The Interior Department took trust to 49 acres of unincorporated Jand near Roseville, northeast of Sacramento, on behalf of the United Auburn Indian Community, "It's an ideal location. It's on the 1-80 corridor between San Francisco. and Reno, below the snow line," said tribal spokesman Doug Elmets. "Those who don't like going over the (Sierra

Doug Elmets. "Those who don't like going over the (Sierra Nevada) mountains in winter will find this incredibly convenient." Reno-area casino operators have said they view the casino as perhaps their biggest competitor among the tribal casinos built or pending in Northern California.

However, Elmets said the tribe and its Las Vegas-based management partner, Station Casinos Inc., intend to market the casino mainly to the Sacrament area.

Nor will the 200,000 square foot casino have the look or feel of glizy Las Vegas or Reno, Elmets said, but will be designed to fit visually with the surrounding Sierar foothills communities.

Local opposition was mutea after the ribe reached voluntary agreements with Placer County and surrounding communities.

The tribe agreed to make up for 1-ost-local-property-taxes, pay-5900,000 a year to compensate for increased police, fire and emergency services and contribute 550,000 annually to fight compulsive gambling in the county. It also agreed to create an advisory committee to hear community grievances, and to submit to arbitration despite the tribe's immunity from lawauits.

HEYBURN – A semi-tractor trailer traveling east overturned on interstate 84, one mile east of leyburn Thursday morning, blocking a lane of traffic. The driver, Norman Anderson, 39, of Columbia, S.C., lost control of the vehicle around 4 a.m., according to a report from the minidoka County Sheriff's Office.

Office.
When Anderson steered the vehicle from the outside to the inside lane, the trailer tires dropped off the pavement. As the trailer came back on the pavement, the tractor whipped around, facing west, and tipped

on its side in the median, the report said.

Anderson and Wilbur Dawson, also of Columbia, were trapped plasted the cab until the extrication unit arrived. Rupert emergeory response crews transported both men to the Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Dawson, who was ridins in the sleeping cab. Memorial Hospital Dawson, who was riding in the sleeping cab, suffered non-incapacitating injuries, police reported. Anderson was wearing a shoulder belt and lap belt. The wreck caused an estimated \$100,000 in damage to the vehicle, the report said. It was dark, snowing, and the road was wet at the time of the accident, the report said.

Governor admits she washed bloody clothes

HELENA, Mont. (AP) Montana Gov. Judy Martz said
Friday she washed the bloody
clothes worn by her top aide
when he was involved in a fatal
car accident last summer, but
described it as a motherly reaction and not an attempt to
destroy evidence.

Martz said she did not realize
she had done something wrong
until authorities asked for theclothes two days after the crashthat Killed House Majority
Leader Paul Siter.
Leader Paul Siter.
Saif Was reach and she will be shirt and pants worn by Shane
Hedges while driving the vehicle.
"A mother does that kind of stuffif something's dirry or got blood
on it, you try to get it off and you
clean if up. I never even though
about it, you know, being anything wrong with it.
"If I had it to do, over again, I
wouldn't have," Martz-added.
"But the mother in me did it."

A blood test showed Hedges
was legally drunk. He resigned as
her policy director two weeks

after the Aug. 15 crash. He pleaded guilty to negligent homicide and is serving at least a six month sentence at a Helena pre-release

sentence as a center.

Hedges was Martz' top adviser, a trusted staffer who also had managed her successful gubernatorial campaign in 2000 and someond she said she thought of

torial campaign in 2000 and someone she said she thought of as a son.

—The governor ended up-with—the-clothes-because-she went to the hospital where-Hedges_28, was taken after the crash. When the was released later that night, she took him to the governor's official residence, where he stayed a few ddys. Hedges was dressed in hospital garb, and the clottles he had been wearing were carried with him in a bag. Lewis and Clark County Attorney Lee Gallagher said no charges were filed over the governor's clothes-washing because the investigating Highway-Partolofficer had earlier turned down an offer to take them as evidence. Two days passed before the parrol asked for the clothes.

Police arrest suspect in slaying of teenage girl

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) - A 17-year-old youth from Castle Rock, Wash., has been arrested in the slaying of a 14-year-old runaway whose remains were found in a campground, the Kootenai County Sheriff's Department said Friday.

Cody Andrew Merritt surrendered to deputies on Friday, and the case will be handled in adult court, the sheriff's department

Merritt was arrested on a charge of being an accessory to the murder of Carissa Lynn Benway, the sheriff's department

Deputies used dental records

to identify the remains, found by hunters in October 2000 in a wooded campground in the Coeur d'Alene National Forest.

Benway, a runaway, had attended Project Coeur d'Alene, an alternative school for students who have had trouble in conventional school.

Investigators interviewed about 175 people, including

lerritt. He ultimately provided signifi-

re ulumately provided signit-cant information about the slay-ing, along with the location of evi-dence, the sheriff's department said.

Additional arrests were expect-ed.

Environmentalists criticize candidate for Interior post

DENVER (AP) – Environmentalists say an outspoken critic of a snowmobile ban in Yellowstone National Park would be a poor choice for a key environmental job in the Bush administration. Paul David Hoffman, executive director of the Cody Country Chamber of Commerce, is being annisidered for deutury assistant

Chamber of the Cody Country
Chamber of Commerce, is being
considered for deputy assistant
secretary for fish, wildlife and
parks, according to environmental
groups and Interior Department
officials.

Michael Scott, executive director of the Greater Vellowstone
Coalition, told the Denver Post
that Hoffman had argued against
the snownbulle boan and has "consistently represented a point ofview that isn't balanced."

Interior Department spokesman
Mark Pfeifle declined comments
since Hoffman has not been
appointed yet. But he said the person who gets the job will not

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ignore the environment.
"The deputy assistant for fish, wildlife and parks will work to implement the president's initiatives to 'eliminate the maintenance backlog that's hurting too many of our parks and work to recover imperiled plants and animals on the brink of extinction," hersald.

Hoffman, who has headed the Cody chamber since 1990, could not be reached for comment. His not be reached for comment. His appointment does not require. Senate confirmation. To settle a lawsuit filed by snowmobile groups, the administration set saide a Clinton-era plan to phase out snow machines in the park. Hoffman worked for Cheney from 1985-89-when-he was a Wyoming congressman. Hoffman also has worked for U.S. Sen. Craig Thomas of Wyoming and former Wyoming Sen. Alan. Simpson.

List -

Continued from A5 cant jump toward the top, achieving the 50th spot, up from

achieving the 50th spot, up from 94th.
Others making more modest gains include House Speaker.
Bruce Newcomb, R.Burley, at eighth place from last year's 11th place, and 5th Plstrict Judge Roger Burdick, at 67th place from last year's 73.
The ranking of Sen. Dean Cameron, R.Rupert, remained nearly unchanged, moving down to 35 from 33.
Times News Publisher Steve

Times-News Publisher Steve Hartgen moved down to 38th

position after occupying the 30th position last year.
Norman Semanko, executive director of the Idaho Water Users Association, fell 10 spots. to 77th place, and Patry Nance, executive director of the Idaho Democratic Party, dropped 15-spots to 89th place.
Lasing the most caches in 2001

spots to 89th place.
Losing the mosrcachet in 2001
was Jon Marvel, an architect,
and environmental activits who
saw his ranking drop to 90 from
last year's 58.
Topping the list for yet anoth
er year is Idaho Gov. Dirk
Kempthorne.

School

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Rather than have a single 24Inch pipe that would cause
fmajor water quality issues"
the to turnover time, Berard
aid it makes more sense to have
an 18-inch pipe for fire protection and an 8-inch pipe for
domestic use and fire sprinklers
The second scenario would
require a booster pump that
could provide adequate pressure

if the fire sprinkler system was

if the fire sprinkler system was needed.
The booster pump could cost the district \$520,000;
"Base comes down to \$520,000. That's everything," Harding said.
The school district is asking the city to guarantee a certain flow and pressure to the high-school.

school.
Dan Rogers, principal at

Minico, asked what happened if, houses connect to the line feed, ing water to the high school.

Berard said the city should still guarantee the flow and pressure at the high school.

The City Council and school district must also determine latecomer fees for those who hook on to the line after, it is in nace.

place.
"You guys are the first step in

development_of_that_area,... Berard said. A draft copy of the agreement between the city and the district should be ready by the Jan. 15 meeting.

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War, economy will dictate Bush's future

t last month's groundbreak-ing for Bill Clinton's presi-dential library in Little Rock, Ark., there was much talk about its role in boost

talk about its role in boost-ing the former president's historic lega-cy.

And Clinton discussed the same sub-ject with former aides at the end of a tough year for his hopes of overcoming the long-term damage from the Monica Lewinsky scandal and his resulting impeachment.

impeachment.

His 2001 woes began with the defeat of his chosen successor, Al Gore. That meant that, rather than launching a new Democratic era, Clinton may be consigned to a historic role as the Democrat who served between the terms of two Republicans named George Bush.

Then, Clinton made the most awkward departure from office since Richard Nixon's forced ouster 27 years earlier, marked by belated efforts to keep the spotlight and by the issuance of several-questionable pardons.

Finally, the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks gave President Bush an opportunity in his first year that Clinton never gained in eight, an event so dominating that it tests a president and gives him a chance to make his historic mark.

The attacks also raised questions to be-explored in future investigations of whether Clinton, as some conservative critics contend, contributed to the sucpeachment. His 2001 woes began with the defeat

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cess of the Sept. 11-attacks by failing totake the terrorist threat scriously
enough during his tenure.
Still, the news hasn't been all bad for
Clinton's place in history, One of the signal accomplishments of his tenure, the
end of nearly three decades of budget
deficits, seems to have barely survived
his presidency.
A combination of events – including
the first recession in a decade, last
spring's Bust hax cut, and the costs of
fighting terrorism – has ended surpluses
that appeared to stretch as far as the eye
could see.
Indeed, the director of the Office of

that appeare to success as an ex-could see. Indeed, the director of the Office of Management and Budger, Mitch Daniels, now predicts deficits throughout the rest of the president's first term. That means that, when Bush likely seeks re-election in 2004; one issue may-be whether the reappearance of deficit financing on his watch constitutes a neg-ative verdict on his handling of the econ-omy.

my. Democrats already are charging that he across the board tax cut passed by the across-the-board tax cut passed by Congress last spring at Bush's behest wi be responsible for more than half of the

determining Bush's long-term succe failure than his handling of the war terrorism. The reason is obvious: The economy is likely to affect the lives of

economy is likely to affect the lives of —more Americans than the effort to rid the world of terrorism. Still, Bush has staked so much of his presidency on the war on terrorism that its success or failure almost certainly will be a major factor in judging him. In any case, both factors provide a contrast between the Bush years and the Clinton years that could benefit, or damage, the former president's role in history.

If the war against terrorism goes well and Bush can provide tangible evidence that the threat has been substantially reduced, he will look good politically.
And any successes will stand in sharp
contrast to the lack of success of past
administrations against the terrorist

threat.
Similarly, if the economy recovers rapidly and booms in 2003 and 2004, he-won't suffer much political damage over the return of deficits. And Clinton's

the return of edicitis. And Cunton's achievement will seem less important. On the other hand, if the economy fal-ters, Bush is likely to suffer politically for his handling of the economy and the bud-get, especially when Democrats contrast his record with Clinton's.

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Daschle fights to draw the curtain

the following information, so please do not read this article.

Basketball star Scottie Pippen played for some great Chicago Bulls teams and won multiple NRA championships. Then, as now, he also pulled down-some helfy-paychecks. This year, for instance, Pippen will make \$18.1 million playing pro hoops for the Portland Trail Blazers.

Believe it or not, Pippen is an accomplished farmer as well. He must be. Why else would the federal government pay him more than \$130,000 over a five-year-period in "Soil Conservation Reserve" funds? Technically, Uncle Sugar paid Pippen not to grow anything on his Arkansas farms.

Uncle Sugar is paying big blucks to other famous folks, too, including Sam Donaldson of ABC News, CNN founder Ted Turner, and David Rockefeller, former chairman of Chase Manhattan Bank and grandson of oil magnate John D. Rockefeller Jr. Even former Washington Post Managing Editor Ben Bradder received federal money under the program a couple of years ago.

None of these facts would be known were it not for the labors of the Environmental Working Group (EWG), a "Washington Posts of the Mashington Posts of the Sort of Passagna Couple of years ago.

were it not for the labors of the Environmental Working Group (EWG), a Washington-based non-profit organization that recently posted a comprehen-sive database of Agriculture Department spending on its Web site. The Freedom of Information Act requires federal agen-cies to make such data public. But that could change if Sen. Tom Daschle, D.S.D., gets his way: He tried valiantly before the Christmas break to gain nassage of a farm bill anorewed by

valiantly before the Christmas break to gain passage of a farm bill approved by the Senate Agriculture Committee that included an obscure measure originally authored by the panel's chairman, Sen. Tom Harkin, D-lowa.

Daschle falled, but the measure – which would exempt huge amounts of information from disclosure under the FOIA – is far from dead. Small wonder. It would allow open contents of the property of the provided of the property of the provided of the

would allow government bureaucrats to keep such potentially inconvenient facts as Pippen's tax paid bounty out of public

view.

According to an EWG analysis of the committee's farm bill, the measure "would preclude the public from examining all conservation plans, plans that con-

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tain information such as practices to be adopted by the farmer or landowner, as, well as a timerable for implementing and the amount of federal cost-share dollars to implement the plan."

Among the Agriculture Department operations that would be "off limits" to public examination: Emergency Watershed Protection, Farmland Protection Program, Flood Risk Reduction Program, Wellands Reserve Program, Widlief Habital Incentives Program, Orazing Lands Conservation and the Forestry Incentives Program, Orazing Lands Conservation and the Forestry Incentives Program, Agraing Lands Conservation and the Forestry Incentives Program Agraing Lands Conservation and the Forestry Incentives Program Agraing Lands (Program, Wellands Statistics), which was belief to the Statistics of the Statistic

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CD rollover angers bank customer

CD-rollover angers bank customer With so many people out of work, I feel a little guilty about complaining, but someone should. I'm sure there are many who are depending on savings and any matured investments right now. We recently had a certificate of deposit that matured. When my husband went to the bank (which shall remain nameless) to draw but the money, he fodind that if he had come in to get it two days sooner, we would not have been penalized (but it was the weekerd and the last two days of our Universely and the word only complete that we had, fell on Saturday and Sunday). Monday came and they had already rolled our CD over. At that time, they gave him a schedule of the transactions. Thanks a lot! We should have been notified that they

schedule of the transactions. Thanks a lot! We should have been notified that they would "rol! it over" if we didn't claim it. The same thing happened to a relative of ours, and the bank employee said, "We can't call everyone." Do they call anyone? They grabbed \$1,000 out of the pay official everyone in the property of the property

hard to forgive \$1,000. The Bank Commission in Boise told my husband that it is a "federal" thing and contacted the federal office for us, but an agent in that office whom we also talked to said because of the holidays everyone has been out of their office. The Banking Commission also thought that the bank was probably not open the Friday before that weekend either. My husband also contacted our state senator's office (they helped us with a different situation about a year ago very successfully). I'm wondering how many other of the John Q. Public has had this happen to them? If this is a common practice with all banks, something should be done.

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Laws may not always be moral

With regard to Kenneth P. Goller's let-ter to the editor dated Dec. 27, 2001, I am deeply appalled by the racist overtones of his letter and surprised that both the non-munities of the Magic Valley aren't up in arms at this letter.

Mr. Goller, in his defense of abortion, implies that a healthy, white child is easily

∠ETTERS adopted, whereas there is a need for abortion for minority babies, babies of mixed heritage and the handicapped. Rather than work for minority babies, Mr. Goller, like Planned Parenthood, seems to enjoy the "out of sight, out-of-mind" mentality which abortion provides. Yes, the right to abortion is the law of the land as Mr. Goller states, but so was slavery. Just because it is a law of the land, it does not make it a moral law. The law of the land in China is one baby per family. The result of this law is the abortion of millions of female offspring, because it of gender. Mr. Goller, if you lived in China, would you blindly accept this law.

law?

The majority of Americans oppose abortion in some form. Many Americans are stating up for the dwl rights of the unbeam south as David Righey and Helen Chenoveching, and an David Righey and Helen Chenoveching, and on, give time and money the stating the stating politically the stating the stating and money the stating and stating a

lesire a perfect society – not unlike litler's ambition to be rid of those he leemed undesirable. Do we as a society vant to go down this path?

Do we want to take away opportunities for people to care for the unwanted and the helpless? These children are a gift to those who care for them. I know this because I had a handicapped daughter who I knew was going to be handicapped before birth. I did not want her to be handicapped, but I loved her and accepted her for who she was Maybe Planned Parenthood should change its motto of "every child should be a wanted child." to "every child should be a loved child." To "EREBIDER Twin Falls

Overturn ill-conceived term limits

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Term limits was a nice sounding phrase
designed to end the terms of radical politicians such as Ed Kennedy and his buddles
in the national Congress. But no sooner
had the law been adopted than opponents
began efforts to nullify it. The result was a
decision by the U.S. Supreme Court that
the law was unconstitutional. Thus, the
very becole trargeted became exempt

the law was unconstitutional. Thus, the very people targeted became exempt from the intent of the law. Idaho voters went right along with the national trend and passed a term limits law many, no doubt, not stopping to realize they were limiting the terms of such

public servants as county commissioners, county clerks, law enforcement officials, even school boards.

Many of these men and women serve, not so much for the money (some ger none) as for filling a need in the community. Yet these public servants are forced wout of office after a few years of service by the term-limit law.

out of office after a few years of service by the term-limit law.

It's time for the people of Idaho to step! forward and demand a repeal or, at the very-least, modification of-this-ill-conceived law. Otherwise many experienced and well-qualified individuals will be replaced by newcomers who must spend months, even years, learning what they-have to know in order to fill the positions intelligently.

As many have said, we already have term limits on elected officials. It's called the ballot box. If someone is not doing the job expected of him or her, that individual can be sent home at the next election. To otherwise limit the term of local officials is redundant and univise. As The Times. News said in a recent editorial, this "bad law takes away the voters' ability to choose the leaders they want."

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Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



This memorial sits on a dock Friday in Newport, Ore.

Oregon town mourns slain family

NEWPORT, Ore: (AP) - Not many in this quiet town knew Mary Jame Longo and her three children. But Newport embraced their memory Friday in a service-not-far-from-en-inlet where two of the four slain family members were found.

"We are touched"

inlet where two of the four slain family members were found.

"We are touched, we are numb, we hope now you have peace." Pat Lewis, a domestic violence counselor, said at the service. Police say Christian Longo – the husband of Mary Jane and the father of the three children – is believed to have killed his family and dumped their bodies into two Pacific Coast inlets. He is the sub-



Christian Longo

PARKS PILEUP-

Winter tourists in Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming take photos of a passing bison herd from a snow coach last winter. The public still can't intermet information on national parks, endangered species or government land a month after a judge pulled the plug on the interior Department's

Computer users no longer can

Computer users no longer can look for information on endatagered species from the Fish and Wildlife Service Web site or get campground information for the Grand Canyon from the National Park Service site.

Information on leasing land or adopting a wild horse from the Bureau of Land Management no longer is available via the Internet. Even the recruitment of BLM's summer firefighters has been hindered, said bureau spokesswoman Celia Boddington.

The Fish and Wildlife Service

Judge's ruling kills Interior's website

· Department returns to pieces of paper, phone calls to conduct business

to honor fisher-men lost at sea – a fitting place since the bodies of Mary Jane Longo and, her children were all found in the waters of the Pacific. "Mary Jane, most of us did not know you. Zachary, Sadie, Madison,

Fisher-man's Memorial, a

structure built

D u r i n g
Friday's service,
about 150 grieving area residents filled the

we did not know you. The community did not get to embrace you,"
Lewis told the mourners.
The Lonigos had lived in the area
only a few months after moving
from Michigan, and were still
strangers to most people.
But their deaths have traumatized the two quiet towns where thebodies were found. Newport and
Waldport, about 14 nules south of
here.

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Towns on the Oregon coast have seen better days. Logging and fish-ing - industries that once brought prosperity - are on the decline, and towns are trying to fill the vacuum

with tourism.

Still, the small towns along the coast are easygoing places whose residents are not accustomed to violent crimes.

rent crimes.

"We have no crime in Waldport," said Blanche Mevis, the owner of Waldport's only bookstore. "Some kids knock over a mailbox or maybe paint the bridge on graduation night. That's our crime."

Area residents who encountered the Longos said they seemed like a normal family.

Some have recalled seeing the children and their mother at a local library.

Anti-burn movement gains steam

BOISE (AP) – The Idaho Medical Association and the American Lung Association of Idaho/Newadare joining Safe Air For Everyone's effort to end the annual burning of stubble off Panhandle bluegrass fields.

"We have teamed with SAFE because particulate matter emitted by grass seed field burning poses an unacceptable threat to public health." Bob Seehusen, chief executive officer of the Idaho Medical Association, said Friday.

Safe Air for Everyone, a coalition of residents led by northern Idaho and eastern Washington physicians concerned about the health affects of snoke from grass field fires, plans to lobby state law-makers to immediately ban the

makers to immediately ban the practice and find viable alterna-

makers to immediately oun time practice and find viable alternatives for growers.

The late-summer fires, which burn off field waste and prepare the ground for the next crop, produce large plumes, of, smoke, loaded with microscopic particles that can lodge deep within people's lungs. Opponents cite three deaths associated with asthma attacks that started during or immediately after heavy burning.

Boise lawyer Tony Park - former Idaho attorney general, former Idaho attorney general, former Idaman of the Idaho Democratic Party and president-elect of the-American-Lung 'Association of Idaho/Nevada - said smoke increases the frisk of asthma and allergies, chronic bronchitis, lung cancer and other respiratory diseases.

cancer and other respiratory diseases.

We have a duty to the people
living within reach of the smoke to
estient on this issue no longer.

Park said. "The research has,
shown lives may be shyrened by
months or even years, rather than
days. To knowningly allow that to
continue is unacceptable."

Patti Gora, executive director of
Sandpoint-based Safe Air For
Everyone, said the new support
"lends significant credibility to our
efforts" in the Legislature, which
convenes Monday.

Idaho Department of Agricul-

convenes Monday.

Idaho Department of Agriculture spokeswoman Julie Pipal said Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, in his State of the State address on Monday, will offer specific proposals for balancing health concerns against the economic needs of farmers.

farmers.

Agriculture Director Pal
Takasugi said on Thursday that
Kemphorne's recommendations
would reflect the governor's directive for the agency to "vigorously
pursue solutions to the smoke
management issue in Idaho."

Robbers kill missionary in Africa

LEWISTON (AP) - A well known missionary who went to Africa to spread the message of Christianity was gunned down by intruders last weekend at his home in Uganda.

Michael Stachofsky, a former Lewiston resident, was a bigheart-ed person who loved to stay up late into the night, talking with friends, recalled David Tucker of Lewiston.

"He cared so much for people that he would do anything for them, and I think that's what took him to Africa," Tucker said. "He leyed the people of Uganda and he wanted to help them by purifying the water, Teachling them to farm, or fixing whatever was broken."

Stachofsky, 59, and his wife had-had in the Jeanda since 1996. He

ken."
Stachofsky, 59, and his wife had been in Uganda since 1996. He sion became well known in the cities of Lira and Mbale, where local residents called him "The Mazunga on the three-wheeler."
But his life ended in the early norming hours last Saturday in Mbale.

Keep track of your investments with the Money pages in The Times-News



"A lot of visitors want to come, they have a campsite they want to come to. They already have it pinned to their refrigerator."

'U.S. District Judge Royer Lamberth issued an emergency order shutting down-Interior-Department Web sites Dec. 5 after a report showed a computer system that handles \$500 million-annually in royalties from Indian-land laid little security and was an easy target for potential hackers. Each of the department's agencies must prove to Lamberth

can't distribute wetlands conser-vation grants because-it-can't-receive online applications, spokesman Mitch Snow said. And state planners and developers can't get the service's endangered species list or wetlands maps. The disruption also has affected 40,000 Indians who normally get toyalty checks from the Interior Department for leases on their land, but haven't since the com-puter blackout.

land, but naven com-puter blackout. It's a strange twist, since U.S. District Judge Royce Lamberth shut down the agency's computer

Parks' reservation center expects a flood of calls this month it has no online connection with the Indian trust fund.

system on Dec. 5 so the department could fix security problems that he said threatened the Indians' money.

Lamberth is presiding in a 5-year-old lawsuit brought by Indians—over—the—Interior Department's acknowledged century-long mismanagement of a trust fund for royalties from their land.

land.
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Interior's creation," said Keith

"This is clearly a problem of Interior's creation," said Keith Harper, an attorney with the Naive American Rights Fund. He said Interior's extraordinary efforts to make sure its employees get paid while 40,000 Indians go without – despite Lamberth's instructions to pay the Indians – "is just appalling."

Visitors to the Park Sevice Web visitors to the rath severe most site now find a message advising that the site has been suspended "due to conditions outside our denotiment."

department."

Spherix, based in Beltsville, Mh., won a five-year, \$12 million contract to run the Park Service's coll-free telephone-ceservation system out of Cumberland in 1998. It allows callers to reserve campsites up to five months in advance.

INEEL team finds new waste treatment

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - A national effort overseen by the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory has identified what may be a successful method of treating waste without using incinerators.

The Transuranic and Mixed Waste Focus Area preparen has

out using incinerators.

The Transuranic and Mixed Waste Focus Area program has chosen the "Silver II" method for further testing. It was developed by Virginia-based AEA Technology Engineering.

Silver II chemically oxidizes materials. It operates at a low temperature, is easy to control, treats most organic wastes, reduces their volume, produces no dioxins and does not require-pretreatment for small solids or liquid wastes. Pretreatment of larger solid wastes and the solids of liquid wastes. Pretreatment of larger solid wastes without burning it. The Energy Department later announced plans to close two incinerators, including one in Idaho.

Several environmental groups concerned about the potential for

incinerators, including one in Idaho.

Several environmental groups concerned about the potential for radioactive emissions from anoth: er proposed INEEL incinerator to walt over to Wyoming successfully blecked that project in court. The U.S. Army was already testing Silver II in destroying chemical weapons at the Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland. "We jumped at the chance to test this technology because the pilot plant is already built," said—Vince-Maio-INEEL manager of incinerator alternatives. If Silver II is successful in treating-surrogate test-waste, it will-likely will be tested with several waste streams at the Energy Department's Savannah River Site and Los Alamos National Laboratory.

Two plead guilty to elk antler pilfering

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) – A man and a woman from Joliet, Mont., have pleaded guilty to collecting elk antlers from Yellowstone National

preaded gunly of contenting and and a from Yellowstone National Park.

U.S. Magistrate Stephen Cole ordered restitution from Robert Janz, 23, of 5500, according to the National Park Service.

Janz was also sentenced to five years probation and Gannon to three. Neither may enter the park while on-probation.

They pleaded guilty in Mamoth Hot Springs last month.

Janz and Gampion took 191 pounds of elk artilers from the park in june, and Janz also collected anleter from the park in previous years, according to the Park Service.

CUMBERLAND, Md. (AP) The Web site that allows campers to reserve campsites at national parks has been shut down, caught in an unrelated lawsuit, so the Cumberland, Md., center that handles telephone reservations is bracing for a flood of calls. The call center hasn't seen a big impact yet from the monthold shutdown of the National Park Service Web site, but that could change Jan. 15, when Memorial Day and early June camping dates at California's

BYU works on policy for R-rated materials PROVO, Utah (AP) - After three years of discussion Brigham Young University is closer to formally discouraging the use of R-rated movies in

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Interior Department is running the old-fashioned way, a month after a federal judge pulled the plug on the department's Internet connections.

plug on the department's internet connections.

Piles of paper have taken the place of e-mails, and phone call queries have replaced clicks on a Web site.

Web site.

The situation is causing headaches for the public and agency employees, most of whom have lost their Web access.

"I think we're all working very hard to try to deal with these problems," said Interior spokesman Hugh Vickery. "We're in the 2ist century now and when your email and Web get taken away, it's a real challenge."

the use of R-rated movies in classrooms.

The policy will govern how processors and instructors use visual materials including paintings, sculptures and photographs.

The proposal, which BYU will not make public until a final draft-is-approved-doesn't issuemoutright bans, BYU spokes-woman Carri P. Jenkins says.

The latest-recommendation-was circulated to the deans of the

colleges of humanities, fine and nome and social relations – those that would use the materials in question the most.

The school is owned by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, which encourages is members to avoid films with excessive gore, violence, profanity or multiy.

BYU started discussing the legal and moral Issues of Using films that had been edited for content after BYU's Varsity. Theater in 1998 stopped showing edited versions of R-rated NEED HELP WITH QUICKBOOKS®? Call Lisa at 737-0087
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movies. Jenkins says a draft of the final recommendation may be given to BYU President Merrill Bateman by the end of the month.



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How to Avoid Costly Housing Mistakes During and After a Divorce

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Only you can answer those ques-

tions, but there will almost certainly be some financial repervessions to your decision process. What can you afford? Can you manage the old house on your new budget? Is refinancing possible? Or it is better to self and buy? How much house can you huy now new budget.

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SPORTS QUOTE

66 I simply believe that

12 years as head

coach at a major university in the SEC is long enough. ···<u>·</u>

> - Football coach Steve. Spurier announcing his netirement from Florida

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school boys basketball

Robert Stuart JHS at Kimberly, 4:15 p.m. Ketchum at Bliss, 6 p.m. Castleford at Raft River, 7:30

p.m. Hagerman at Camas County, 7:30 p.m.

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Oakley at Murtaugh, 7 p.m.
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Aberdeen at Valley, 7:30 p.m.
Middleon at Fleer, 6 p.m.
Modol Rivers at Gooding, 6 p.m.
Wood Rivers at Gooding, 6 p.m.
Burley at Bonneville, 7:30 p.m.
Jerome at Minico, 6:15 p.m.
Twin Falls at Pocatello, 6 p.m.
High school girls basketball

Mackey at Richfield, 7:30 p.m. Mackey at Richfield, 7:30 p.m. Glenns Ferry at Wendell, 6 p.m. Valley at Wood River, 6 p.m. Buhl at Declo, 6 p.m. High school wrestling

Buhl Invitational, 10 a.m. Idaho Falls at Minico, 11-a.m.

IN BRIEF

Tigers reschedule meeting with TF

JEROME – Due to inclement weather, Friday's girls backerball: game between Jerome and Twint Falls was canceled. The teams will meet today at Jerome High: School instead. Tip off for the junior varsity is at 6 p.m. with the varsity game to follow.

Nielsen takes fourth at Boise event

AT BOISE EVENT

Boise - Former College of Southern Idaho distance runner. Mike Melsen finished fourth overall at the Bandanna New Year's Race held in Boise on Jan.

2. Nielsen's time of 17 minutes 25 seconds was also good enough to place filst in the 30-39 age group. Art Brown, also of Twin Falls, finished 11th in the 5th walk with a time 38:03:45. Nielsen competagains of the place is the second of the place filst in the 5th walk in the 10:05 participants in the against 205 participants in the run and Brown against 100 in

Compiled from staff reports



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Countdown to the Salt Lake Olympics

34 days until

Opening Ceremony

Opening Ceremony

The Torch Tour: The Olympic
flame starts today in Oak Brook.
Illis, and visits Evanston and
Highland Park before heading
north to Wisconsin. It stops in
Kenosha and Mount Pleasant
before ending the day in Weet Allis.
March to the Medals: Brady
Canfield and Tristan Sale won
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Olympic skeleton team. Canfield
won the maris race with a combined two-heat time of 1 minute,
women's race in 1:41.63. Beith the
morn and women have one more
qualifying race to determine the
third and final Olympic spot for the
men and the solo guaranteed spot
for a woman.

CSI men pull out victory in Salt Lake

Bobbitt hits eight 3-pointers in Eagles' win

Imes-Nows writer

SALT LAKE CITY - A little luck will go a long way in the Scenic West Athletic Conference.

And the 17th-ranked College of Southern Idaho men got the little bit of luck they needed Friday, hight, staving off upsetminded Salt Lake Community College 84-81 in Salt Lake City.

Sharpshooter Tony Bobbitt scored 26 points and tied his school-record eight 3-pointers for the second time in his career to lead CSI (3d SWAC, 12-2) to the vitory. But it was Bobbitt's size 15 Adidas tha might we cost the Eagles the game.

After Salt Lake forward Jeff Blackett scored the last of his game-high 29 points on a baseline drive to get the Bruins within three with 2.0 seconds left in the game, CSI guard Ricky Clemons fired a low inboundspass to Bobbitt, who watched as the ballpass to Bobbitt, who watched as the ballpass to Bobbitt, who watched as the ball



Tony Bobbitt

bounded off his foot and out-of-bounds to give SLCC the chance it needed for a tie.
One inbounds attempt bounced off of CSI forward Guillaume Yango and back off the courtleaving just 1.3 ticks left for the Bruins. Another pass found Scott Henry, whose desperation 3-point heave at the hornfony booms joint heave at the horn-found only air.

"We was lucky." Bobbitt said afterward.
"When it went off my shoe all I could think of was; Oh no. But we played well enough. It was a good team win."

It was also the team's seventh consecutive victory.
"We've just got to play better," CSI assistant coach Jay Cyriac said. "We can't go in tant coach Jay Cyriac said. "We can't go in

Biggers shines as Lady Eagles fall to Bruins

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer

SALT LAKE CITY · A month between games showed in a 75-64 loss for the College of Southern Idaho women's basket-balt team Friday at Salt Lake Community

College.

It was CSI's sixth straight loss to the Lady Bruins (3-0 Scenic West Athletic Conference, 13-2), and second defeat in a

Conference, 15-2), and second cereat in a row.

—Two-sport athlete Trenesha Biggers led the Golden Eagles (1-2, 9-5) with 11 points and sophomore Melanie Croser chipped in nine points in her first game back sincebeing ruled ineligible in late November.

Brooke Hansen led all scorers with 13 points for Salt Lake, which also got 12 points from Crystal Carpenter. Marcie Mickelsen and Candace Eichmeier each scored 10 points for the Bruins.

The Golden Eagles were plagued by foul



trouble all game and starting post Belinda Stubbs missed the last 11:45 of the game with an apparent strained

groin.

There were 59 fouls whistled and 46 combined turnovers in the

sloppy game.
"We were never in sync in our offense, that was obvious," said CSI

coach Kendall Grant.
Part of that was due to the 35 personal fouls that were called against CSI, all of which added up to 37 made free throws for Salt Lake. By contrast, CSI shot just 25 of 29 from the free-throw line.
But Grant didn't blame the officials for the loss.

"(The fouls) didn't help us to get into Please see WOMEN, Page 82

Iordan hits milestone

Guard-reaches career scoring plateau against former team

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Unable to hit a shot and worn out by a sinus infection, Michael Jordan somehow-summoned-the-ehergy to put an exclamation point on a victory against his old-team.

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It wasn't a layup or dunk, but it was truy spectacular, Jordan grabbed Ron Mercer's layup out of the air with both hands and pinned it against the backboard in the final seconds of the Washington Wizards 89-83 victory over the Chicago Bulls on Friday night.

"I can jump when I have to," Jordan said.
"sepetally when I get (angry)."

Jordan scored 29 points, but 19 of them came in the second quarter. He was 1-for-9 with just four points in the second half as the Wizards nearly blew a 26-point lead, so a lot of frustration was unleashed in what coach Doug Collins called Jordan's most spectacular play of the season.

of the season.
"I don't know where he came from," Collins said. "He was really dead on his feet. He was

"I don't know where he came trom, "Colums suid." He was really dead on his feet. 16 was final. That was an angry play. He was flying John Thompson said he is Floor Jordan now, but he was flying on-that one." I show the was flying on-that one." Jordan, who sored 51 and 45 in his two previous games, made 9 of 24 shots, 11 of 13 free throws and had seven rebounds and three assists, in 38 minutes. He also become the fourth player in NBA history to score 30,000 points.

points payer in AbA instory to score 30,000 points.

The victory achieved a personal goal for Jordan, who spoke of how he'd ilke to get the long-struggling Wizards above the level of the Bulls, the league's worst team since Jordan departed in 1998.

The mission seems already achieved. The Wizards (17-14) are three games above 500 with a month of the work of the mission seems already achieved and have wan three straight and five in a road hand, and have wan three straight and five in a road the only NBA team yet to win away from home.

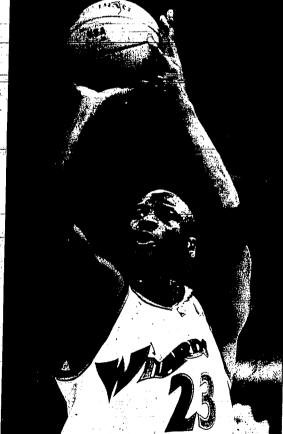
home: "This is special in a sense that we're trying to claw our way out of the basement of losing teams," Jordan said. "If we have to step on other people to move up, then that's what we

do.

"That's the importance of it more than anything. I like to think that we're moving in the right direction and Chicago may not be moving in the right direction, and I don't want to be compared with them. I want to show some separation."

Jordan, who did not practice Thursday and

Please see JORDAN, Page B4



Washington's Michael Jordan hits a free throw Friday against the Bulls in Chicago, reaching the 30,000

Vikings' Green steps down before final game



Vikings ceach Dennis Green walks the aldelines Dec. 2, 2001 in Pittsburgh.

Knight Ridder News Service

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn.—
Dennis Green confirmed at a news conference just before mon Friday that he is out as the Vikings coach.
Green said he and the Vikingshad agreed on terms for ending the 10-year relationship.
"Faith, family and football, that's what it's all about for me," said Green; who praised his family, fans, Vikings owner Red McCombs and the players he has coached. He wished the team well in its final game of the season on Monday in Baltimore, Offensive line coach and assistant head coach Mike Tice will coach that game.
Green said he mans to do severe.

tant head coach Mike Tice will coach that game. Green said he plans to do sever-al things after leaving the Vikings, though he wasn't specific.

"I'm still just beginning my life," he said, adding that today is the first day in 30 years in which he has not been associated with a football team.
"Look on the high road," he said. "That's where I'll be."
Green refused to take questions after his appearance, telling the assembled reporters to question McCombs for detrails. McCombs did speak to the media later in the afternoon. He said Green's leaving was an issue that developed quickly, saying it moved into play, and steam-rolled." He said Green's record as coach was "not a factor" in his leaving the team.
"I admire Dennis a lot and I

as coach was mor a lactor in the leaving the team.

"I admire Dennis a lot, and I appreciate what he's done," said McCombs, and he added that he feels he failed personally in not finding a way for Green to

Please see GREEN, Page B2

Spurrier

The morning after the last bowl game is always a letdown for college football fans. But Friday was awful.

Steve Spurrier walked away from Florida after 12 seasons.

It's the worst thing to happen to the sport since the Bowl Championship Series, which just served up four dreadful

mismatches.
Spurrier is brash, bright, obnoxious, arrogant, mean, inventive, unfailingly untailingly loyal. And oh, so quotable. But__don't



But don't take our word. Take his. "Call redux – B5 me

"Call me redux – B5 arrogant, cocky, cry-baby, whiner or what whatever names you like," Spurrier said in a recent Miami Herald interview. "At least they're not calling us losers any more. If people like you too much, it's probably because they're beating you."

Once, when Spurrier still was coaching at Duke, a local writer referred to him in print as an "offensive genius." Spurrier called the scribe and said he would rather not be called that. The writer said fine, and asked what Spurrier would prefer. "I don't know," Spurrier said. "How about 'mastermind?" Hey, if the shoe fits. Despite being located in the heart of rich recruiting territory, the University of Florida never had won 10 games in a season until Spurrier arrived. The cators as said. Losing was a personal affront to the 1966 Heisman Trophy winner-on the field or the golf course, where he excels.

Spurrier was born with the gift of gab-and he always would rather give than receive. Walking off the field after trouncing. Tennessee in The Swamp one year, Spurrier turned his gaze heavenward and said, "God smiled on the Gators today."

Qther coaches snicker behind their opponents' backs.
Sputrier did it in front of live microphones.

He needled Tennessee for its repeated appearances in the also-ran Cirus Bowl. "You can't spell. Cirus without U-T!" Another time Spurrier showed reporters a scrap of paper he insisted had been found at the Volunteers' pogsesson awards banquet. On the paper was a list of goals with slashes through them-national champs. SEC champs (Florida won it that year). State champs (Tennessee)

Please see SPURRIER, Page B5

Maughan, Blue Devils down Cutthroats

DIETRICH - Chris Maughan scored 29 points and pulled down 11 rebounds as the Dietrich boys basketball team held off the Community School 63-57 Friday night.

night.

Despite sooring just two points
in the first quarter,

Local by just six at the start sports of the fourth. Suphomore Adrian Charbonnet scored 17 to lead The Community School. Dietrich (5-4 overall, 4-1 Northside) hosts the Twin Falls junior varsity on Monday.

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Castleford 63, Glenns Ferry 61

GLENNS FERRY - Junior guard Elvis Medina netted 23 points to lead the Castleford points to lead the Castleford Wolves to a non-conference win over the Glenns Ferry Pilots 63-61 on Friday night in boys basket-

61 on Friday right in boys basket-ball.

"This is the second time we have played Castleford, both games have been very close," Glenns Ferry coach Andy Wiseman; "We just seem to match up together pretty well."

"Mark Black scored 23 points for-the Filots. Glenns Ferry (6-5) hosts Buhl on Jan, 8,

Castleford 63, Clanna Farm 61

DECLO - Two second-half
-buzzer-beaters and a pair of bigfirst-half runs were enough to lift
first-half runs were enough to lift
he Filer Wildeats to a 59-56 overtime victory against Declo Friday
night in a battle of undefeated
Sawtooth Central Idaho
Conference boys basketball
teams.

Conference boys basketball teams.
Despite opening the game with a 12-4 rur and scoring 19 straight points in the second quarter to take a 33-20 lead at the half, the Wildcats (2-0 SCIC, 5-4 overall) still needed heroits from senior Dustie Arnout and junior Justin Mecham with the clock winding down at the ends of the third and fourth quarters.

Arnout's shot-put the Wildcats back on top and gave Filer a little momentum to start the fourth quarter after the Hornets went

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

Gooding 61, Shoshone 54

SHOSHONE- The visiting Gooding Senators downed the Shoshone Indians 61-54 Friday

t. iard Jake Garcin kicked the Guard Jake Garcin kicked the Senators into gear, hagging three 3-pointers in the first to put Gooding up 22-12. Garcin totaled 13 points for the evening Senator-posts Henry Lozada finished with 3 and Corey Ainslee added 11.

Jackson Uhrig and Tyler-McCowant ied with 13 each.

The Indians (5-3) visit the Kimberly Bulldogs tonight.

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Wendell 70, Buhl 34

Wendell 70, Buhl 34

WENDELL—The Trojans extended their winning streak to nine with a 70-34 victory over Buhl Friday night in Wendell.

After a close first quarter, Wendell scored 21 in the second to lead 34-17 at half. Excellent rebounding and the Trojans ught man-to-man defense kept Buhl's scoring down, said Trojan coach Allen Kelsey.

Cory Chandler-led Wendell with 16 points and Tim Bourner bagged 17-for the Indians. Three others finished in double-digits for the Trojans.

Wendell (9-0) travels to Gooding Monday.

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on a.16-1 to begin the third stan-za. The run put Declo (2.1, 3-5) briefly on top 36-34 after Terry Darrington's steal and lay-up.

—Amout's edutch-shooting came—as no surprise to the Wildcats since the 6-foot guard has hit on 4 of 5 buzzer-beaters this year, making three of them from half court.

Friday's was from just beyond the arc.

Friday's was from just beyond the arc.

"We call him the monkey," Filer coach Gary Moot said. "He throws up the wildest shots and they go in." Mecham's shot to force overtime was designed to go to junior post Luke Gerish but the Hornets did a good job of defending him. So up steepped up Mecham, who lofted one in from the base-line-to ties the same bit 444.8 and.

wno lotted one in from the base-line-to-tie-the-game at-48-48 and-send the game into overtime. "I feel real comfortable with any number of guys taking that-shot," Moon said.

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Hagerman 70, Hansen 45

HANSEN- The visiting Pirates sank the Huskies 70-45 Friday night in boys basketball in

Hansen.

Down 13 at half, Hansen couldn't overcome Hagerman's man to man press defense to beat

than ornan press detense to beat the deficit. Jurdin White scored 16 to lead the Pirates and Chase Funk totaled 15 to lead Hansen. Hansen (5-4) plays Monday in Twin Falls against Magic Valley Christian.

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Girls Basketbail

Girls Basketball
Kimberly 43, Gooding 28
KimBeRLY – Kimberly defeated Gooding 42.28 Friday night after losing Thursday night to Woo'd River. Sophomore Holly Denney scored 12 points to lead the Buildogs. Rachel Bulder and Suzi Soderquist each added 7 points for the Buildogs. "It was a team win," said coach Darla Wadsworth "Everyone played and everyone scored. It was great."
Kimberly (3:3 SCIC, 6-8) travels to Filer Jan 8.

Junior Paul McLaughlin scored seven of his team high 12 points in the extra period to secure the victory for the Wildcats.

Tim Hughes had 11 and Arnout m each had 10 to pace___

the Wildcats.

"I just thought we'did a great job of battling back," Moon said. "Even when we were firstrated (in that third quarter), we were going hard. I think this team can get-a-lot-better-because we play hard."

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Moon said the Wildcats can hit so well from the outside early in games that they become too

Before winter break, the Wildeas lost to Glenns Ferry 51-40 after holding a 30-19 lead at the half.

"I hope that we learned some-thing from that experience," Moon-said. "And you have to-credit Declo for battling back.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF Browns commit to QB for four more years

Browns commit to QB for four more years.

BEREA, Ohio - Cleveland committed itself to Tim Couch on; Friday when the Browns gave him an \$81 million bonus rather than allow him to become a restricted free agent. The team announced the move less than a week after Couch had one of the best games of his career, a 41-38 come from behind vicely rip very Tennessee: Couch is a career helps with 338 yards passing and matched his previous career best with three touchdown passed. The Browns signed Couch as the first pick in the 1999 draft to yil seven-year, \$48 million contract. The contract had a clause allows ing the Browns to buy Couch our after three years. Instead, their team chose on Friday to exercise its option for the remaining four years, which aren't necessarily guaranteed.

Gonzalez hopes to make decision soon

NEW YORK - The agent for Juan Gonzalez said Friday the outlifielder hopes to choose from among Baltimore, the New York Mergy and Texas by early next week.

Jeff Moorad, who had dinner Thursday night with Texas owner. Tom Hicks and general manager John Hart, returned to Gallfornia!

-on-Friday-All-three teams remain in connention.

"He is going through his own analysis in terms of the teams involved and the general financial parameters we believe each is comfortable with. When we talk again, I expect to get some more guidance from him; and Pil try to make the deal with the team that makes sense."

that makes sense."

The Mets have offered a \$25 million, two-year guarantee, severe al agents and an official of another team said Friday. Mets generall manager Steve Phillips was not commenting Friday, spokesmen Jay Horwitz said.

PHILADELPHIA – It has cornrows like the original. It has tact toos, an earring, a black elbow band, a Sixers iersey, and a basketball like the original. And it's guaranteed to float.

But unlike the multimillion-dollar original, the Allen Iversons rubber ducky is free.

The Philadelphia Teers plan to give out 5,000 numbered bathrub versions of their star player to children under 14 at the Sixers-San Antonio Spurs game Jan. 11.

Chang accepts berth in Heineken Open

Chang accepts berth in Heineken Open
AUCKLAND, New Zealand / Former French Open champion
AUCKLAND, New Zealand / Former French Open champion
Auchael-Chang-accepted a wild card for next week's Heineken
Open tennis tournament.
Chang, 29, was ranked second in the world five years ago, but,
slipped to 94th. He was a finalist at this tournament in 1999.
"I'm optimistic that by the time the first part of the year is over?
won't rely on those wild cards," he said. "That's what I'm hoping
for, and it would be great to get off to a great start. I was able to
play well here a cnuple of years ago, so it would be nie-to-opet alorof confidence going into tife Australian Open.
The Auckland field includes Wimbledon champion Goran
Ivanisevic and former world No. 1 and U.S. Open champion Marat
Safin.

"Flove being out here and I know tennis is still my calling,"
Chang said, "I feel like I've get some unfinished business still to
take care of."

KUSSIA WINS JUINOT HUCKEY THE
HRADEC KRALOVE, Czech Republic – Russia won the World
Junior Ice Hockey Championship on Friday, beating Canada 5-4
on Anton Volchenko's goal 6:51 into the final period.
The United States finished in fifth place with a 3-2 victory over
Sweden on an overtime goal by Chris Higgins.
The Russians scored three straight goals in the second period.
Calgary Flames prospect Chuck Kobasew finished with two goals
for Canada.
Russia also beat Canada when the two countries met in thejunior finals three years ago in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Lindros skates after seventh concussion

NEW YORK - New York Rangers center Eric Lindros, sidelined by the seventh concussion of his NHL career, took part in any optional skate Friday and remains listed day-to-day. Lindros, who has missed four games after leaving a game; against San Jose on Dec. 28, was placed on injured reserve Wednesday after being examined by a neurologist. The Rangers are at Pittsburgh today, and return home to face Los Angeles on Wednesday night.

SPOKANE, Wash. - A proposed Washington State "home" game in Seattle next season is not likely to happen, coach Mike Price said Friday.

Cougars likely won't play in Seattle

Russia wins junior hockey title

Wells takes physical for Yankees

Answer gets rubber ducky treatment

Shoshone 50 Camas County 38

FAIRFIELD- Monica Uhrig led the undefeated Indians in a 59-38 romp of Camas County in Fairfield Friday night. The Shöshone senior sank 17-points to lead all scorers. Annika

ickstrom racked up 11 for the

Backstrom racket up 1 to 1 m. Mushers.
"They're a well-oiled machine," Camas County coach Mat McLam said of the Indians.
The Mushers (1-5 Northside, 3-10) visit Carey for a make-up game Monday night then travel to Richfield Tuesday.

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Minico takes kickoff Baker JEROME – The Minico High howling. Learn picked up the season where it left of last year. The defending state champions gath-ered eight wins in a kickoff baker match at Jerome Bowl to notch its first win of the season. The Tigers totaled the most pins with 1,445 but managed only seven wins to finish second. Gooding-finished third with six wins and Twin Falls was fourth with live wins.

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Buzzer-beaters help Wildcats knock off Hornets

Even when they were down fairly big, they never gave up."

The Hornets were led by junior guard Trae Jones' 22 points.

"Thought we did a good job of making Filer shoot where we wanted them to shoot," Declo coach Loyd Garey said, "They did a good job of hitting, the outside shot."

Garey also praised the effort of his bench with helping the Hornets make the second half comeback.

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Police officer says hockey dad admitted being in fight

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) – A police officer testified Friday that he arrived at the scene of a fatal fight between two hockey dads and found the victim motionless and surrounded by children.

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Reading Police Sgt. James Comier was the first to take the stand in the manslaughter trial of Thomas Junta, 42, who is accused of beating a man to death after their sons' hockey practice in July 2000. Junta claims he acted in self-defense.
Michael Costin, 40, died the day after the fight, which occurred at Burbank Ice Arena in

Reading, a suburb 15 miles north of Boston.

of Boston.

Cornier said when he arrived he saw Junta outside the arena. His shirt was ripped and he had a scratch on his face. Cornier said he asked Junta if he was a participant in the fight and Junta nodded or said yes. He then asked Junta where the other man was.

asked Junta man was. "His response to me was that he was inside laying down,"

he was inside laying down," Cornier testified. Cornier said Costin was lying motionless, with open eyes star-ing straight ahead. Costin was "surrounded by a lot of chil-

everal children witnessed the several children witnessed the fight, and the prosecutor's list of potential witnesses includes the two men's sons and nine other children.

Both sides in the case agree Junta argued with Costin, then left the rink with his 10-year-old son, returned, and a second fight

ensued.
Prosecutors say Junta, a 6-foot1, 270-pound truck driver, used
his size to overpower the 160pound Costin, then pounded his
head on the floor until he lost
consciousness.
Dr. Stanton Kessler, the med-

ical examiner who performed Costin's autopsy, said he died of blunt trauma to the head and neck, including a severe brain injury. Kessler testified the injury

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Kessler testified the injury could have resulted from Costin's head being beaten into the floor, as prosecutors allege.

When asked by Junta's attor-ney, he acknowledged the same injury could have occurred if Costin were on Junta's back and Junta had flipped him over. The defense claims that is what hap-nened. pened.
Testimony is scheduled to

MSU athletic director Jim Sterk has suggested the Cougars; inked No. 10 in the final AP football poll, play one home game anually in the new Seahawks stadium in Seattle.

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the hole like we did. We got out
of here pretty lucky."
Ricky Clams tossed in 17
points and added seven assists,
Jack May had 12 points, Tain
Ellis scored 11 and Guillaume
Yango posted his second double
double with 10 points and 13
rebounds for the Eagles.
Henry added 21 points and
Blackett also nabbed 16
rebounds for the Bruins (03, 114), who remained winless in the
conference.

4), who remained winless in me conference. CSI spotted Salt Lake an 8-0 lead to start the game before rallying for its first lead at 26-24 on a Bobbitt 3-pointer with eight minutes to go in the half. Both teams battled the rest of the way as the Bruins, despite being outmanned and slower, refused to die, even grabbing the lead back at \$25-51 on an Andrew Blanchard lay-up with 16 minutes

left in the game. Salt Lake scored again to go up three and added a free throw for the 55-51 lead before CSI looked to May inside and Bobbitt, who hit three NBA-length 3-pointers in a 2-minute stretch, to put CSI up for good.

Compiled from wire reports

Throw-ins

Dixie State coach Jeff Kidder and Snow College coach Jon Jund took their off night to scour, the game. The two teams meet tonight in Ephraim, Utah.

CSI 84, SLCC 815

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any rhythm," Grant said. "I
thought five or six times we,
should've got some foul shots to
help us stay in it."
Sait Lake coach Betsy
Specketer said her team just
seemed to want it a little more.
"It was important for us to
have some energy after our road
trip last weekend," she said.
"And we didn't do very well. So I
was kind of wondering which
team would show up. I was pleasantly surprised."
CSI played catchup the entire
game, holding only one lead, 2-1,
with 16:20 left in the first half.
And trailing by as many as 15 (23-

8) in the first half, the Eagles, despite shooting just 27.6 percent (8-of-29) from the field, shook off the rust for an 11.0 run to pull within four. CSI eventually cut it to one before giving up a basket at the buzzer to trail 30-27 at half-time.

time. deficit hung around seven points for most of the second half as both teams answered each other's runs with mini-rallies. After a Catherine Fairbanks putback got CSI back to 48-44 with 10:03 showing, however, Salt Lake responded with a 17-6 run over the next 5:30 that put the Bruins up 65-50 and out of reach.

Salt Lake drained a perfect 10 of 10 free throws during the span. Both teams shot poorly with Salt Lake's 34 percent just edg-ing CSI's 32.7 percent for the

"I think you can see we got a ways to go still," Grant said. "But I think we're going to get there."

Throw-ins

Former Albertson College head coach Todd Corman, now an assistant at Oregon State University, attended Friday's game to scout Stubbs. Other Division I schools looking at Stubbs Friday were Eastern

Washington and Valparaiso.... Corman said Twin Falls senior Kim Strunk has verbally commit-ted to play next season at Albertson.

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whether the team will be looking for both a head coach and a gen-

erai manager.
Reports came out Thursday
that Green would be fired, and
his agent, Ray Anderson, pushed
to make the team fire him as

soon as possible. The firing was first reported by CNN/SI this

morning.
Green will be paid most of the \$6 million he is owed on his contract over the next two years.
Tice will be a candidate for the

Vikings head coaching job along with Tampa Bay coach Tony Dungy, if Dungy is fired. Other possibilities include Buffalo defensive coordinator Ted Cottrell and Baltimore defensive coordinator Marvin Lewis.

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remain as coach. "We couldn't seem to get on the same page, suddenly," he said.

He said he has not given thought to who the next coach will be, and he has not decided

Twins tab Gardenhire as new manager

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - The Minnesota Twins may not have a team this year, but at least they have a manager - Ron Gardenhire.

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Gardenhire.
"Our guys are going about their business pretty good," Gardenhire said after Friday's amouncement. Type been talking to Denny Hocking and Corey Koskie, who lives around here. They're all going about getting ready for spring training, and that's how to go about it."
Gardenhire, who replaces long-time manager Tom Kelly, inherits a team that finished second in the AL—Central—last-season, Minneston's best finish since it won the World Series.
With commissioner Bud Seligs contraction fied up in court and spring training just six weeks away, the Twins couldn't walt may longer to hire a successor to Kelly, who resigned in October. Gardenhire was given a two-year contract.
"We all know that contraction is

Gardenhire was given a two-year contract.

"We all know that contraction is out there," Gardenhire said. "But I can't do anything about that. All I can do is go and get this team ready for spring training."

About the uncertainly of the team's future, he added: "It's been pretty tough around here, folks." That's an junderstatement."

General manager Terry Ryan said Gardenhire was perfect for the job.

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"He has proven that he is the



the Twins sus-pended their search officer and Nov. 6 to eliminate two teams before the 2002 season. Molitor withdrew from consideration last month because of the team's uncertain future.

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Minnesota and Montreal are the future.

Minnesota and Montreal are the likely teams to be picked for connaction, but the plan was stopped
Nov. 16, when a Minnesota judge,
issued an injunction forcing the
team to honor its lease this year at
the Metrodome. The Twins and
baseball appealed, but the
Minnesota Court of Appeals
which heard the case last week
hasn't ruled.

Gardenhire, 44, said the team.
needs to prepare as if it will play.

"To have a job, be it here in my
home state—I've brought my family here to live— is wonderful," said
Gardenhire, who was born in West

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Koskie, who attended the newsconference,—said—he: thinks's
Gardenhire will do a great job. He
said players were anxious for a
manager to be hired and for
spring training, to start, if only totake their minds off contraction.
"You can get overwhelmed by
it," he said." You read about it in
the paper's overy day—the same
thing—and it gets frustrating. But
I think everything will work out."
Kent Hrbek, the first baseman
when Minnesota won World
Scries titles in 1987 and 1991, said
Gardenhire's experience with the
team made him the logical choice.
"For the team to keep moving
forward and doing well, they had
to stay inside the organization."
Hrbek said. "Tyee heen talking tohim all winter, and he wanted to
manage this team, and that's
important—to have someone who
crally wants to lead."
Gardenhire, 44, was college star
at Texas but an average pro playcr, hitting. 232 in, portions of, fiveseasons with the New York Mets.
He was a minor league manager
to three seasons before joining
the Twins' staff in 1991.

—Asked who his best manager
was, he joked: "I can't say TK. He
cut me after, like, two months of
spring maining.—He might havebeen a good one, but he sent me
down pretty quick."

Pair of power-play goals lifts Wild

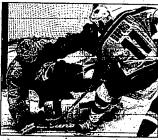
ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) -Andrew Brunette and Lubomir Sekeras scored power-play goalstouring a five-minute span in the first period to/, lead the Minnesota Wild to a 2-1 victory over the Nashville Predators on-Friday night.

Manny Fernandez made 19 saves for Minnesota, -which saves for Minnesota, -which entered the game 0 cut of the play against Nashville.

Greg Johnson Scored for Nashville, which fell to 5-12-20 on the road. Brunette, Minnesota's leading scorer, took his own rebound and shot from behind the goal line. With Predators goaltender Mike Dumham scrambling, to recover-

Brunette, Minnesota's leading scorer, took his own rebound and shot from behind the goal line. With Predators goaltender Mike Dunham scrambling, to recovering the middle of the middle of the right circle found its way through a crowd and past: Dunham to give Minnesota a 20 lead at 13.19.

The Predators held the Wild to three shots on goal in the second period, and cut the deficit on Johnson's goal, Johnson finished off a 20n-1 break with his ninth-goal of the season to make it 21 with three seconds left in the period.



goalle Mike Dunham makes a save on a shot by Minnesota's left wing Pascal Dupuls on Friday In St. Paul,

Blackhawks 2, Lightning 0

CHICAGO Jocelyn Thibault stopped 17 shots for his third shutout of the season as the Chicago Blackhawks beat Tampa Bay 2-0 on Friday night for their fifth straight victory.

Mike Peluso and Tony Amonte scored for the Blackhawks, whose winning streak is their

whose winning streak is their longest since they won six straight to close the 1998-99 sea-

son.

Nikolai Khabibulin made 27
saves for the Lightning, who lost
their fifth consecutive game and
were shut out for the second

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straight contest. Tampa Bay, the NHL's second-lowest scoring team, has gone 127 minutes, 34 seconds without a goal.
Peluso operied the scoring with a shot from the slot with 622 left in the first period. After Khabibulin stopped Mark Bell's shot, Igor Korolev flipped the rebound in front to Peluso, who slid in a low shot.
Amonte's power-play goal with 6:43 left in the third made it 20.
Jaroslav Spacek broke his stick while taking a slap shot from the top of the slot, but the puck slid to Amonte, who beat Khabibulin over the shoulder.

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Megic guard Tracy McCrady is restrained by assistant coaches Johnny Davis, Daye Wohl, right, and guard Darrell Armstrong after McCrady and New Jersey's Konyon Martin had an altercation in the fourth quarter Friday night in East Rutherford, N.J. Both Martin and McCrady were ejected from the game.

Magic win rough matchup with Nets

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)—Kenyon Martin is developing a reputation as a dirty player, and his latest transgression—a flagrant foul against Tracy McGrady—might lead to his second suspension in less than threeweeks.

Martin, caused a fracas at the end of Orlando's 109-96 win over New . Jersey by knocking McGrady to the floor with a forearm on a layup attempt with 257 to play.

McGrady, who scored 35 points, got up quickly and bumped and shoved Martin. The Nets power forward, who picked up his sixth foul on the play, threw a jab before officials and teammates separated the two.

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"Kenyon is not a dirty player

but that was a dirty play," Magic coach Doc Rivers said. "We can't have that in our league." McGrady was so livid, assistant coach Johnny Davis wrapped his arms around him until the two reached the other end of the floor.

feather the officials-conferred, Martin was assessed a flagrant foul (category 2) and ejected. McGrady got a technical foul and also was rossed. Orlando outscored the Nets 11-4 the rest of the year.

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'McGrady, who hit 11 of 25 shots and 12 of 16 free throws, 16ft the building immediately after the game and was not available for comment.

"It was a hard foul," said Martin, who guarded McGrady

most of the night. "That's-all it was, a hard foul. It's over."
Martin refused to comment on a possible suspension. He was suspended last month for one game for a flagrant foul against Karl Muloneor Utah on Dec. 22.
"We've been through this once plefore, but we understained what we have to do," said Jason Kidd, who led the Nets with 24 points. "Yes, we'll miss him, but when one of your stars goes down you have to keep playing."
After order was restored, Kidd missed the free throw and Darrell Armstrong, made. one. of. two to push the Orlando lead to 99-92. Pat Garrity hit a jumper off the ensuing inbounds play and Troy Hudson added a 3-pointer to push the lead to 104-

92.
"I don't know if he wanted to make a statement, that he was tired of getting scored on," Garrity said of Martin. "Now we'll have to move on and see what happens when they come to our building."

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Mike Miller added 18 points for Orlando, which hit 42 of 80 shots from the field. Hudson and Garrity, who combined with McGrady on a 17-2 run at the end of the third quarter that gave Orlando the lead-for-good, added-14 aniece.

14 apiece.
Kidd led the Nets with 24 points. Todd MacCullouch added 16 and Kerry Kitles and Lucious Harris had 14 apiece.

Arizona's Rick Anderson shoots for two

over Oregon's Robert Johnson Friday in their McKaje Center

David Toms follows his drive from the 18th ter of the Plantation Course during second round play of the Mercedes Of the more in Championships in Kapalua, Hawali Friday. Toma shot a 7-under-par 66 to take a share of the nny Perry at total 11



Birthday boy Toms shares lead at Mercedes Championships

KAPALUA, Hawaii (AP) –
David Toms could not have asked
for a better day at the Mercedes
Championships He celebrated his
35th birthday, shot a 7-under 66
for a share of the lead, and Steve
Spurrier resigned ins football
coach at Florida.

"That's the best news I've heard
in a long, long time," said Toms,
the PGA Champion and die-hard
LSU fan.
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in a long, long time," said Toms, the PGA champion and diehard LSU fan.

Despite the strong Kona winds that, knocked down Tiger Woods in a hurry, Toms had a bogsy-free round on the Plantation Course at Kapalua and was at 11-under 135, tied with Kenny Perry (67).

Scott Verplank had a. 69 and, was another stroke back, while first round leader Mike Weir had five bogsys to go along with four birdless in a round of 74, putting him at 137.

Mark Calcavechia hit a 3-iron to 2 feet on the 18th for his second eagle of the round, giving him at 66. He was at 138, along with '99 Mercedes winner David Duval (71).

There-wasn't-much-time-to-nicy the spectacular views off Maui. Every-ounce-of-attention-because of strong gusts that led to swift changes on the leaderboard and some big numbers. Garrett Willis took a 10 on the pars fifth hole on his way to posing the first 80 of the new season-Woods started his second round of-the year with a triple bogsy, litting into the bunker, the tall weeds and never quite recovering. A birdie on the final hole gave Woods a 1-over 74, leaving him seven strokes off the lead and in no mood to discuss his day. Toms had no such problems. He made birdies on the easier holes, eagled the pars finth and stayed clear of the trouble to ser

himself up nicely for the weekend.
"I was able to sneak in a few birdies when I got it close," its

birdies when I got it close, "IBS said.
Winning the Mercedes would be the perfect way for Torms-to start his season. He quietly has become one of the top players in. golf, winning six times over the past three seasons. Last year was, a big breakthrough, with thrige victories and his gutsy win at the PGA Championship for his first major title.
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golf, and I've done that before,
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Toms said. "Once you taste- thesuccess I've lad, you want to experence that as long as you can."

Toms said, the said of the

beach:
"Putting is very difficult wheir
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Toms said. "You have that grein;
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bit. I hit a lot of shots pin-high;
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pretty easily.

Oregon upsets No. 15 Arizona, 90-80

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) -hirteen days after handing Thirteen days after handing Arizona-its-most-one-sided-loss of coach Lute Olson's 19 seasons

at the school, Oregon beat the 15th-ranked Wildcats again 90. Or 15th ranked Wildcats again 90. Only a 3-pointer by Will Bynum with 23.9 seconds to play prevented it from being Arizona's worst home loss of the Olson era.

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Luke Ridnour set career highs with six 3-points as the property of the control of the c

Women's Top 25 Louisville 71, No. 25 Cincinnati 65

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LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Amanda
Wolke scored a career-high 25
points to lead Jouisville 10. a 71.
65 victory over No. 25 Cincinnati
in the Conference USA opener
for both teams on Friday night.
LaKisha Hoffman added 13
points and Kim Graham had 12
for the Cardinals (95, 1-0), who
carned their first win over a
ranked team since January 2000.
Tamara Douglass scored 14
points and K.B. Sharp added 12
for Cincinnati (11-1, 0-1), which
was trying to match a schoolrecord 12-game win streak.

No. 24 Old Dominion 108, Va. Commonwealth 46

Va. Commonwealth 46

NORFOLK, Va. – Shareese
Grant scored 22 points, and No.
24 Old Dominion shot 51 percent
in a 108-46 victory Friday night
over Virginia Commonwealth.
Sharron Francis and Tiffany
Thompson made two 3-pointers
apiece as Old Dominion (7-4, 4-0
Colonial Athletic Association)
opened the game with a 20-4 run.
The Rams (3-9, 0-3) never got
closer than 13 points thereafter
as the Lady Monarchs built a 6020 halftime lead.

No. 20 Colorado State 71, Loyola Marymount 57

FORT COLLINS, Colo.

Angie Gorton scored 15 of her 20
points in the second half and
Jackie Campbell added 15 as No.
20 Colorado State defeated
Loyola Marymount 71-57 Friday



night. Ashley Augspurger had 11 points for Colorado State (11-3). Kate Murray scored 18 points

for Loyola Marymount (8-5) and Bryn Britton added 11 to become the school's leading career scorer with 1,443 points.

Knight time at Texas Tech: Raiders start season strong

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) = So. far, only the sweaters are different for Bob Knight.

Two months into his first season at Texas Texh, Knight has the Red Raiders playing his style. And, for the most part, he is getting the kind of success he demands.

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At 11-1, Texas Tech already
has two more wins than it did last
season and is off to the secondbest start in school history.

Knight's presence has made
men's basketball nearly as popular a draw as the women's games,
and at Tech that's quite an
accomplishment. The men are
averaging 12,895 fans through
nine games, more than 3,000
ahead of last season.

Knight has done plenty of
yelling from the sideline, but has
not received a technical. He's
also had an off-court run-in in
which he was accused of trying to
pick a fight, and he's shut off the
beat writer from the local paper
after apparently reading somethingh was fired from Indiana
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after winning three mational
championships in 29 years for
what the university called a "pattern of unacceptable behavior"
and then came back after a year
off.

The 61-year-old coach, who has
gone from the signature red
sweater he wore at IU to a black
one with a red shirt underneath,
said his team needs to make better adjustments during games.

The Red Raiders are off-their best start since the 1995-96 team won 30 games and reached the round of 16 in the NCAA tournament. Tech went 6-5 in nonconference play last season, then sank to 919 and was last, in the Big 12. Tech opens conference play at home Sunday against Kansas State. "We've come through a whole wide variety of games against different kinds of teams to think plant, "Knight said." So 1 think that we've had the kind of experience we need to play in a conference we need to play in a confer

ence we need to play in a collection ence season."

The Red Raiders, who have played a somewhat mediocre schedule, have led or been tied at halftime all but once. Tech let a lefonin lead over Sam Houston; turn into a 69-65 loss. On Tuesday, the Red Raiders wom, 90-84 but their 18-point halftime, lead over Wyoming dwindled to four.

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"We have a problem with leads," Knight said. "We're now tough-minded enough at this

tough-minded enough at this point."

Knight said this team is more leanted than the last five he had, at Indiana.
"I wouldn't trade the ability that we have with any of those teams," he said. "But what we have to do is just develop a beta, ter approach to play. And that involves a lot of things. It involves concentration, jin involves concentration, is involves concentration.

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was late for Friday's shootaround
because of his sinus problems, was
way off the mark several times as the
Bulls rallied to 85-78 with 3-81 jet.
Jordan stopped the run by getting fouled on a move to the basket and making both free throws
with 1:54 to play. Both teams were
cold the rest of the way as the

Wizards hung on.
"They forced it to be a game,"
Jordan said. "And we limped ourselves right into a victory."
Chris Whitney had 18 points
and eight assists for the Wizards,
and Ropeye Jones had 10 points
and 12 rebounds.
Mercer scored 25 to lead the

and 12 rebounds.

Mercer scored 25 to lead the
Bulls, and Charles Oakley had 12

points and a season-high 13 rebounds.

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The second quarter was all Jordan. He scored 19 of the Wizards' 25 points, mostly on jumpers over his friend Ron Artest, who nearly derailed Jordan's comeback when he accidentally broke. Jordan's ribs during a summer pickup game in

Chicago.
Teams have not double-teamed Jordan lately, contributing to his recent hot streak. The Bulls double-teamed occasionally, forcing Jordan to pass, but.it was mostly Artest's very physical one-on-one defense that sometimes left Jordan enough space to shoot the fadeaway.

Jordan needed 15 points to reach 30,000, and he got it with the second of two free throws with 528 to go in the half, giving the Wizards a 45-31 lead. The gamewas halted for about 30 seconds during the next stoppage in play as the sellout crowd gave, him. as standing ovation, with several fans holding up large banners that

Fog makes perfect BCS

getaway

LOS ANGELES — Fog thick as soup clung stubbornly to the down-town skyline for a few hours Friday

ing in the perfect getaway day for the suits who zun the Bowl. Championship Series. Because anybody who was going to demand a refund was going to have to do some detective work first...

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'Miami coach Larry Coker, on the other hand, was easy to find. He sthowed up promptly at 8 am. and took his seat behind a long-table in-a hotel ballfoom some 20 miles. east of the Rose Bowl. He was flanked by two of his stars, quarterback Ken Dorsey, and receiver. Andre Johnson, and just about every national championship trophy available.

''''' (For beamed, "but apparentially there's no split national championship."



JIM LITKE

Counting Miami's 37-14 humilia-tion of Nebraska on Thursday night, the BCS went 0-4 this season as matchmakers. A dating service with that record would be lucky to with that record would be lucky to be in business next month. Maybe that's why the BC9 founding fathers were in such a hurry to extend their contract with college football's powers that be to the end of the 2005 season.

Gotball's powers that be to the end of the 2008 season. The people who complained long and loud the last few weeks that the Cornhuskers didn't deserve to be on the same field with Miami turned out to be right.

That was probably true for those who wanted one of the Fresta Bowl camtestants, certainly Oregon and haybe even Colorado, there instead. Plus those who questioned the wishow matching LSU and Illinois in the Sugar Bowl and Florida and Maryland in the Orange.

Maybe it's true that no body could have given this year's. Hurricanes team a competitive game. Maybe Miami's All-American safety Ed Reed was oxactly right when he came off the field at the Rose Bowl and said, "There's a lot of people saying they should be here. If they were, they would have gotten the same treatment."

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Thanks to the BCS, the only thing we know for certain is that Nebraskawas not the right team to ty.

"This," Combusker coach Frank. Solich said Thursday night, "was" not: the match that everyone dreamed of."

Solich was clearly tired of froming for the BCS, of trying codefend a system that used computer, rankings to trump the rankings put out by the all-to-human writers and coaches in the traditional polls. Those voters wanted Oregon all along and whatever zeal he'd had at the start of the process went pfffft:—like air leaking out of a tire, during a 3-minute, 53-sec ond span in the opening half, when the Hurricanes piled up 20 points.

"Whether or not a matchup with anyone cake would have been different," Solich admitted, "I don't know."

Neither did Oregon coach Mike

Thanks to the BCS, he didn't

Neither did Oregon coach Mike Bellotti.

Thanks to the BCS, he didn't even get the chance to try.

"Althe polls had us there," he 'saild, "but he computers did not."

"When someone asked Coker late Thursday night whether he wanted to play Oregon to settle any remaining ddibus, he gave the kind of answer the BCS guys could have scribbled on a note and handed to him:

"Why We're the national champions," Coker said. "It's settled. We settled it tonight."

But there are signs the paying customers are catching on.

The last two years, the BCS has plut together the wrong No. 1 vs. No. 2 game and increasingly marginalized all the other bowls. TV ratings for the first three BCS games this season were down an average 20 percent heading into the Rose Bawl, and its hard to imagine that many people sitting all the way through Miami-Nebraska.

There are already promises to look into the process tagain, to possibly tweak the factors used to determine the teams who qualify-for the mational championship-game. As if bambooding the audience further is a substitute for the playoffs most fans want.

"I'lle more often you have to change it," BCS chairman John Swofford said the other day, "the ladger it is for the public to familiatize itself with it and therefore tonilly accept it."

"Still wonder why fog seems to follow these guys around?

Hurricanes eye title defense



Miami's Andre Johnson kisses the Sears Trophy as Ken Dorsey, right, Daryl Jones, left, and Carl Walker Look on after the Hurricanes defeated Nebraska 37.14 the 88th Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., Thursday.

completed a

perfect season by

routing Nebraska 37-14 in the Rose

Bowl on Thursday.

It was the 'Canes

fifth national title,

Clinton

all since 1983.

Difficult schedule will await national

champs next season

CNAMPS NEXT SEASON

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Bring on the Gators.

Now that the Miami-Hurricanes are national champions-again, they-cam go about the business of defending their first title in 10 years and fifth overall.

The big test comes Sept. 7 against Florida, at The Swamp, but without longtime coach Steve Spurrier, who resigned Friday to pursue an NFL job.

"Our schedule next year is extremely difficult, starting with Florida," coach Larry-Coker said Friday, accepting national championship trophies about 12 hours after Miamion 10 years and 10 yea

And there's been no problem in the coaching transition from Butch Davis to Coker, who became just the second coach to win a metal year is

'Our schedule next year is extremely with quarterback Ken Dorsey returning, difficult, starting with Florida. It will be difficult to make another run like this one, but there will be no complaceury on this team.* hadding to renew in gits flerce rivalry with the Gators, there's also a trip to play Tennessee and a — Miami coach Larry Coker Miami coach Larry Coker Spracuse and home game against Florida State. Then sotton College and Pirtsburgh. That's even bowl teams, and at least three national tide contenders in Florida, Florida State and Tennessee. But don't feel too sorry for the Hurricanes.

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In addition to Dorsey, his Rose Bowl co-MVP Andre Johnson is back, and possibly several other juniors who are considering their NFL future. Those include running back Clinton Bortis, light end Jeremy-Shockey, cornerback-Phillip, Buchanon and defensive tackie William Joseph.
'T have talked to all the juniors and as far as I know, they'll be back but we'll help them out any way we can and let them make the decision," Coker said.
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He said Joseph, who recovered a fumble by
Huskers Heisman Trophy winner Eric Crouch
that led to Miami's first TD, told him this
week: "Tn not going anywhere. Were going
to have the best defensive line in the countro."

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In addition, reports indicate Florida backup Brock Berlin has been accepted at Miami, will sit out a redshirt season in 2002 and be ready to replace Dorsey in 2003. Berlin started for Rex Grossman in Florida's Orange Bowl win over Maryland, and threw for 196 yards, on TD and two interceptions in 1.5 quarters.
Dorsey, who threw for 362 yards and three touchdowns against the Cornhuskers, said he's coming back for a few reasons, none of which includes being the Heisman Trophy favorite.

"I'm 100 percent coming back," Dorsey reit-erated. "It's very important to get an educa-

High five The Miami Hurricanes

Year Record Title game, coach 1983 -11-1 Orange Bowl def. Nebraska 31-30

Howard Schnellenberger

Orange Bowl – def. Oklahoma 20-14 1987 **-12:0** Jimmy Johnson 11-1 1989 Sugar Bowl def. Alabama 33-25 Dennis Erickson 1991-12-0 Orange Bowl – def. Nebraska 22-0 Dennis Erickson 2001 Rose Bowl def. Nebraska 37-14 Larry Coker

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Most Associated Press national championship titles.

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The final AP Top 25

SOURCE: Associated Press

The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press final college football poll, with first place votes in parentheses, final records, total points based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a

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| 3. Florida | 10-2 | 1.611 | 5 | | | | | |
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| 6. Oklahoma | 11-2 | 1.373 | 10 | | | | | |
| 7. LSU | 10-3 | 1,350 | 12 | | | | | |
| 8. Nebraska | 11.2 | 1.348 | 4 | | | | | |
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| 23: Toledo | 10-2 | 237 | 25 | | | | | |
| 24. Georgia Tech | - 8-5 | 178 | - | | | | | |
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Dorsey said he was able to improve by having Moss and Wayne to throw to last season,

Final polls

The final USA/ESPN Top 25 The Top Twenty Five teams in the USA Today/ESPN college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Jan. 3, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point

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| 4. Tennessee | 11.2 | 1.284 | 8 |
| 5. Texas | 11-2 | 1.207 | 9 |
| 6. Oklahoma | 11-2 | 1.141 | 10 |
| 7. Nebraska | 11.2 | 1,101 | 4 |
| 8. LSU | 103 | 1.099 | 12 |
| 9. Colorado | 103 | 1,031 | 3 |
| 10. Maryland | 10-2 | 885 | 6. |
| 11. Washington State | 10-2 | 879 | 13 |
| 12. Illinois | 10-2 | 846 | 7 |
| 13. South Carolina | 9-3 | 837 | 14 |
| 14. Syracuse | 103 | 736 | 18 |
| 15. Florida State | 84 | 556 | 24 |
| 16. Louisville | 11-2 | 524 | 22 |
| 17, Stanford | 93 | 502 | 11 |
| -18. Virginia Tech | 84 | 394 | 16 |
| 19. Washington | 8-4 | 369 | 20 |
| 20. Michigan | 8-4 | 363 | 15 |
| 21, Marshall | 11-2 | 223 | 25 |
| 22. Toledo | 10-2 | 188 | _ |
| 23. Boston College | 8-4 | 174 | |
| 24. BrYU | 12-2 | 172 | 17 |
| 25. Georgia | 8-4 | 163 | 19 |
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A&M 57, Michigan State 45, Hawaii 36, Arkansa Alabama 12; Ulah 9, Pittsburgh 8, Auburn 5, Iow Clemson 4, Iowa State 2, Texas Tech 1, UCLA 1.

tion. And I'm also coming back to help the other guys. I think the most important thing that happened in my life was the Ed Read and Bryant McKinnie came back this year for their senior seasons, and Santana Moss and Reagie Wayne came buck for theirs (in 2000)."

and was the beneficiary of McKinnie's perfect pass protection and Reed's defensive leadership this year.

"I just hope I'm able to pass along that experience to the other guys," Dorsey said. "That game experience is invaluable. The extra year people will throw their defensive playbook at you and that can only help you on the next level. To me, it's a no-brainer."

Nebraska coach-savs speed was difference

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Frank Solich knew quickly that Miami was just too fast.
"We have speed, but we don't have Miami speed," Nebraska's coach said Friday. "I don't, know of any other team in the country that has that kind of speed offensively or defensively."

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Speed orientively of decessions of the seed of the Hurricanes in the Rose. Bowl. on Thursdaynight, when Miami beat Nebraska 37-14 to win its fifth national file.

Nebraska finished a season with consecutive losses for the first time in Il years.

"We've got a lot of things we need to work on and a lot of

"We've got a lot of things we, need to work on and a lot of things we need to get better at." junior defensive end Chris Kelsay said. "It's just too bad that it's too late now. This year is over. It's done with."

Nebraska was routed by. Colorado 62-36 in its final-reguitarseason game, then was out of the Rose Bowl by halftime as Miami built a 340 lead.

The 99-points over two gameswere the most allowed by Nebraska since Oklahoma and Georgia Tech-scored 90, in the final two games of the 1999 season.

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tinal two games of the 1990 sea-son.

"I-thought for the most part we were really pleased with their production, what they got done and how they went about things for many of the games," Solich said. "There were a cou-ple there that just kind of blew-up nus."

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Nebraska (11-2) would have won at least a share of the national title with a win over the Hurricanes (12-0). Instead the Huskers finished at No. 8, the same as last year's team, which went 10-2.

went 10-Z.
Solich spent the month before the Rose Bowl defending the Huskers'-right-to-be-playing-for-a title. On Friday, he backed. a title. On Figure 5, off.
"Were we a good enough foot-

"Were we a good enough foot-ball team to win a national cham-pionship? No," he said. "We ended up 11-2. If we had played on top of our game the last two games, it would have been inter-esting in the fourth quarter."

—The -Huskers -had -three turnovers, including a fumble and interception by Heisman Tranhywing margate black

Trophy-winning quarterback Eric Crouch that led to Miami

Eric Crouch that led to Miami touchdowns.
Nebraska will have 'rebuild its offense without Crouch, who started 36 games in four years. Sophomore Jammal Lord is the leading candidate to take over at quarterback, but Solich said nothing will be decided until after spring practice.

Spurrier_

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had lost to Memphis). At the bortom of the list, circled in ink, was "Knox County champs."
But Spurrier saved his deadliest venom for Florida State, the former teachers college that rose to national prominence under the gracious, grandfatherly Bobby Bowden, whose homespun, witticisms are the oral opposite of Spurrier's barbs.
Once, Spurrier asked reporters if they ever had checked out the cars in the players' parking lot outside Florida State's Doak Campbell Stadium. "I'm not saying anybody broke any, rules; I'm just saying there was a feeling of, well, those kids are driving awfully nice cars," Spurrier's aid. "How's it happen?"

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His wit was as deadly accurate as his quarterbacks' spirals.
There was a lot not to like.
Spurrier rarely hesitated to run up the score on an overmatched opponent, as if it never occurred to him that he other team had feelings too. feelings too.

He embarrassed his quarter-

He embarrassed his quarter-backs, ranting at them in front of 85,000 people. All college foot-ball coaches are, in their own, ways, manipulative, but Spurrier did it publicy. Of course the quarter-backs: who stood up to Spurrier rarely-seemed intimidated by onrushing defensive ends.

defensive ends.

His quarterbacks didn't always like him, but he usually made them better. He made college football better too.

OLYMPICS



USA's Shani Davis, of Chicago, takes control of the lead to win the men's 1000m Short Track Trials Saturday, Dec. 22, 2001, in Keems, Utah. The t skaters will compete in the 2002 Winter Olympics representing the United

Speedskater requests inquiry into qualifying trial

DENVER (AP) — Speedskater Tommy O'Hare wants the U.S. Olympic Committee to investigate claims that an Olympic qualifying race was fixed. O'Hare sent a letter to USOC ohief executive Lloyd Ward demanding an investigation of the 1,000-meter short-track final Dec. 22 in Kearns, Utah. "We believe that the result of the race was predetermined by the conduct of one or more participants in the race, and we've expressed to the USOC that we believe that this 's a violation both of the U.S. Speedskating and U.S. Olympic Committee code of conduct," O'Hare attorney Kevin Duff said Friday. USOC spokesman Mike Moran said the agency has asked U.S. Speedskating for results of its internal-investigation and other-information no later than Tuesday. "At that point, we will make a

Tuesday.
"At that point, we will make a decision as to the next steps by the USOC," he said.
U.S. Speedskatting has asked attorney Steve Smith to investigate the allegations. Smith plans

to conduct interviews with par-ticipants and potential witness-

es.

"My goal is just to get to the truth of what happened," he said.

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Shanl Davis won the race, holding off his close friend and World Cup. champion. Apolo Anton Ohno. Davis jumped from eighth to sixth in, the standings to grab the last berth for the Sait Lake Games.

O'Hare, a 1998 Olympian, was knocked off the team.

After the race, national short-track coach Susan Ellis questioned whether Ohno tried to, win and inmediately asked him about his tactics.

"He says he was playing it safe. That's what he says," she explained after the race. "The-talk-end-suspicion-is-kind-of-troubling. But Shani skated a great race. That's the bottom line."

Ohno denied that he was more concerned about Davis getting on the team than winning. And Davis agreed that nothing shady went on between the friends.

Final spot on men's luge team comes down to six races

Knight Ridder News Service

Slider Nick Sullivan has one more chance to join fellow Minnesotan Tony Benshoof at the Olympics.
Sullivan, of Oakdale, Minn., and teammate Jon Myles of Rumney, N.H. will race each other six times beginning today day in Park City, Utah, to determine who will join Benshoof and Adam Heidt on the U.S. men's luge team.

Adam Heidt on the U.S. men's luge team.

The slider with the lowest two-run combined time at the end of competition Sunday will be awarded 100 points; second place is worth 80 points. Whoever has the highest point total at the end of the run will be nominated for the final singles snot.

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If Sullivan and Myles finish with the same point total, the final spot will be awarded to the slider with the lowest single-run

time from both days of racing. If
—that is-a-doadlock, a-committeeof three coaches will make the
final selection.
Benshoof, of White Bear Lake,
Minn., and Heidt earned their
Olympic berths with two, top-11
finishes during this fall's World
Cup competition. Coaches were
expected to select the final siller, but USA Luge decided to
have Sullivan and Myles settle
he issue on the ice.
—"Because the Olympics are on
our home track, USA Luge has a
unique opportunity to find out
which athlete is faster on the
Olympic track, "said executive
which athlete is faster on the
Olympic track," said executive
director Ron Rossi.
—Meanwhile, Benshoof and the
erst of the luge team are in Park.
City preparing for the second
half of the 2001-02 World Cup.
season.
The men and women's singles

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The men and women's singles and doubles Olympic competitions are scheduled Feb. 10-15.

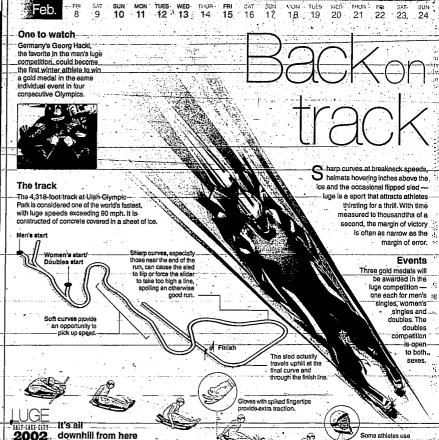
Three Alaskans lead biathlon qualifying trials

"and has allowed me to put everything in the proper perspective. This really has put everything in proper focus. Sliding and competing means a lot to me, and I love doing it. But I also love my father, and my family comes first to me."

That means, Wilczak said, that she may consider dropping out of the Olympics if a liver should become available near the time of competition. Even though she was the first American luger to qualify for an Olympic spot and won a world championship

bronze medal last year, Wilczak said her father would come first.
"I hope that situation doesn't come up (but) my gut feeling would be that I would want to be with my family," Wilczak said.
For Tom Wilczak, SS, whose disease was diagnosed 14 years ago, his concerns are multiple; He worfies about his endangered health, and what effect his disease has had on his daughter's dreams. He wonders if he will be able to watch his daughter compete in the Games.
"Becky going to the Olympics

is a dream that she's had for many years," Wilczak said.
"Everything we can-do-to-sup-port her accomplishing that-dream is where our emphasis will go. We're hoping that my medical condition doesn't detract from her dream. Unfortupately, I've had this condition for 14 years, and it just happened to peak at this time." Tom Wilczak also said: "I have-reservations, airline tickets, I've-ented a house; the family is going, the grandkids will be there. We're hoping."



The run begins with the slider using starting handles to push off. After letting go of the handles, the slider uses his or her hands as paddles to gain more momentum. After a few good pushes, the slider reclines on the sled, steering by shifting weight from one side to another.

River Forrest, III., peeds down the

first run of the

women's luge World Cup race In.

Innsbruck-igis, Austria, Dec. 12.

Olympics play second to father's illness

The Washington Post

As the fourth-ranked luger in the world, Becky Wilczak has big pleans for the coming months. She would like to win an Olympic medal at the 2002 Winter Games in Salt Lake City, satisfying a lifelong dream. Even more passionately, she would like to see her father win back the life that he has, in many ways, relinquished in his battle with a serious liver disease.

At the moment, the two goals are intertwined. As she trains for the Feb. 8-24 Olympics, he waits for a desperately needed new liver.

Prior to this season – the best of Wilczak's career – her father has traveled the globe to attend at least three World Cup races a year. This season, he has missed every event because of health reasons. Tom-Wilczak, whose-body has not responded to a wide range of medicines used to treat autoimmune hepatitis, has been elevated to the "hijhest priority" for transplantation, according to his Chicago-based doctor, Alfred Baker.

That means his timetable for receiving a new liver is measured in months, not years.

"This situation has changed me a whole loft," said Becky Wilczak, 21, of River Forest, Il.

MIDWAY, Utah - Rachel Steer, who cried after all of het races, said this is the only time she hates filer sport. Before one race, Jay Bakkinen forgot his bib, race amband and rifle and in warmups discovered he had an empty ammunition clip.

I Jeremy Teela dreamed he was in a private whiteout, missing every shot during a race.
And they were among the winters, chosen Thursday night as V.S. Olympic biathletes for the

Olympic biathletes for the Winter Games in Solt Lake

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"It's a relief," said Teela, 25, of Anchorage, who is considered a frospect for the United States (jrst Olympic medal in the sport that combines .22-caliber rifle

shooting and cross-country sking,
"These trials are really stressful."
The trials were a trial for the 37
men and 19 women who competed in four races over six days at
Soldier Hollow's mountainous
venue at more than 5,500 feet
above sea level. Athletes were so
jittery they were lucky they could
focus on the four-centimeter targets 50 meters away.
"I was really nervous," said
Lawton Redman, 25, of Heber
City, Utah, who won the men's 10kilometer sprint Thursday morn-

City, Utah, who won the men's 10-kilometer sprint Thursday morn-ing to clinch his Olympic spot and was the only person to win two events. "I haven't been sleeping: too well the last two nights. Things worked out."

Tedla, Redman, Hakkinen, 24, of Kusilof, Alaska, and Dan Campbell, 23, of Hastings, Minn, made up the men's team, with

1980 Olymbian Dan Westover, 27, of Heber City, and David Gleck, 24, of Jackson, Wyo, as alternates. Steer, 23, of Anchorage, Kara Salmela, 29, of Duluth, Minn, Andrea Nahragan, 23, of Wayatan, Minn, and Kristina Sebasteanski, 32, of Milford, N.H., made this women's team, with Jill Krause, 23, of St. Cloud, Minn, and Stacey Wooley, 33, of Newbury, N.H., as alternates.

The team is the U.S. strongest ever "by far," said blathlon program director Max Cobb.

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No athlete dominated the trials, Favorites trained through the trials, performing at about 85 percent efficiency in a trade-off attempt to peak for the Games in February.

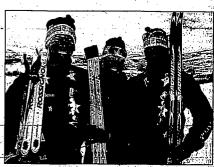
February.
Steer had not lost to an American woman in two years and scored World Cup points

twice in December, but did not win a race here. Steer, who attended Teela's senior prom with him, finished second three times and fourth once. After leaving the U.S. national team to train with a private coach in Europe she expected to do better.

Europe sne expecta-ter.
"Tm shocked," Steer said earlier in the week of her slow skiling. But biathlon is a two-part disci-pline, and over the last two races. Steer shot 20 for 20 in prone and standing in Wednesday's 10k pur-suit and 10-for 10 in Thursday's 7.5k sprint.

suit and 10-to-10 in Thursday's
T-Sk sprint.

"0f-course you want to win a
race, especially when you shoot
clean two days in a row," Steer
said. "Somebody's got to get her
butt in gear on skis. This is the
most stressful week I've ever had
in we 16 or most stress: in my life."



of Kasliof, Alaska, Rachel Steer and Jeremy Teels of Anchorage, & Alaska, are all headed to the Olympics after successful racing at US Blathlen Olympic trials at Soldier Hollow, Utah, this past week,

White House says Afghan prime minister will visit

WASHINGTON — Hamid-Karzai, the pro-Western prime minister in charge of Afghani-stan's interin government, will visit the United States next month in a move calculated to strengthen his international



toward an expected \$2 billion bill for the first year of long-term country.

The admin-bly will ask Hamid Karzal

Hamid Karzal — The administration 'probably will ask Congress for a supplemental appropriation for the \$490 million, which is about 20 percent of the \$2 billion that reconstruction is expected to cost the first year. An international donor's conference will be held in Japan Jan, 21-22 to solicit contributions for reconstruction

Pakistani security agencies arrest Islamic militants

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- IslamABAD, Pakistan — In an attempt to defuse tensions with India, Pakistani security agents have detained more than 130 Islamic militants, including leaders of two groups India blames for a suicide attack on its Parliament—The arrests announced Friday are the most serious effort by Pakistan's military sovernment to

are the most serious effort by Pakistan's military government to curb. Islamic militant groups, which India accuses of waging a guertila war in disputed Kashmir. "The crackdown which-tarted last night is still going on," said an Interior Ministry spokesman, Brig. Javed Inplat Cheema.

—He said-key-leaders of-the-main-militant groups, Lashkar-e-Tayyaba and Jaish-e-Mohammad, were among those detained, but no names were immediately made public.

public.

Diplomatic sources said the arrests show Pakistan is serious about reducing tension with India. A summit of South Asia leaders – attended by Pakistan's president, Gen. Pervez Mushar-raf, and Indian Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee – begins Saturday in Nepal.

Officers at ground zero have elevated mercury levels

NEW YORK - Four Port Authority police officers working at ground zero have been reas-signed after tests showed elevat. signed after tests showed elevat-ed levels of mercury in their blood, officials said Friday.

All four were in good health and had no symproms of mercuay polsoning, said Port Authority of New Jersey spokesman Allen Morrison. High levels of mercury can damage the brain, kidneys and lungs.

The source of the mercury was not known.

Malaysian police arrest 13 believed linked to terrorist

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KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia—
Malaysian authorities have arrested 13, people they, suspect may be linked to Sept. 11 terrorist suspect Zacarias Moussaoui; the national police chief said Friday.
—Authorities accuse the suspects of belonging to an Islamic millitant group that Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad says almed to topple the government and

Mahathir Mohamad says almed to topple the government and establish a hardline Islamic state comprising Malaysia, Indonesia and the southern Philippines.

Lispector General of Police Norian Mai did not say how the 13 suspects may be connected to Moussaoui, the only person charged so far in connection with the terrorist attacks on the

charged so far in connection with the terrorist attacks on the United States.

"Moussaoui, a -33-year-old Frenchman of Moroccan descent, is believed to have visited Malaysia twice in 2000.

Hustler publisher fights for

access to military missions
WASHINGTON – A lawyer for
Hustler publisher Larry Flyat
sked a federal judge Friday to
order the Pentagon to let the
magazine's reporters accompany
American-troops-on-combat missions in Afghanistan.
"The press his always been

stons in Afghanistan.
"The press has always been able to accompany troops into battle," Flynt-said after the hearing before U.S. District Judge Paul Friedman. "If I win, everyone wins."

ng Detore U.S. District juage Paul Friedman. "II I win, every-one wins." Flynt first asked Oct. 30 for access to U.S. military ground operations in Afghanistan, and repeated his request Nov. 12. He filed his lawsuit Nov. 16, after Pentagon spokeswoman Victoral Clarke, citing the "highly danger-ous and unique nature." of the operations, offered Flynt access only to such operations as humaniarian food drops and aistrikes. The lawsuit asks the court to establish that the Constitution's guarantee of a free press means reporters have a right to document front line hostilities first-hand, albeit subject to rules that might-limit-the-number of-reporters allowed or censor some of what they write.

A journalist's trek through Khyber Pass

KHYBER PASS, Pakistan-War brings out the best, the worst and the most mercenary impulses in people, and the global war against terrorism is no exception. To get to Afghanistan from the Pakistani border city of Peshawar these days, for example, journalists take the warlord express. For \$100, they get a round-trip to Islalabad.

border city of Peshawar these days, for example, journalists take the warlord express. For \$100, they get a round-trip to Jalababa, complete with a rmed guards, courtesy of Haji Khadir, the governoriwarlord of Jalalabad. The trip starts on the manicured front lawn of the lavish villa that Khadir keeps in Peshawar, where media gather daily to be loaded on a conyoy of ramshadde trucks, vans and cars to make the three-hour-plus trip across Pakistan's lawless frontier tribal territories to-the-eastern-Afghan-city-of-Jalalabad.

The journey is hair-raising.

To the eastern-Afghan-city-of-Jalalabad.

The journey is hair-raising. While tranian singers, crooning while tranian singers, crooning mounful Pashu love song, blare from the radio, the convoy career around the hairpin turns of the fabled Khyber Pass. The road, at most points, is barely one lane carved into the side of the Sulaiman mountains. With no safety barriers to deter them, convoy drivers often delight in making wide turns and spinning their wheels in the gravel at the edge of what is a sheer drop. Passengers have been known to scream. The views on the hour-lond rises and twists to reveal vistas of arid mountains, narrow gorges—and-ridges-at-udded-with-the-remains of fortifications going back-centuries. They are, reminders of the many amise that have plied this route over the cernicals, including those of Alexander the Great, Darius the Great, assorted-Mongol-kings-and-Britishmonarchs. The main route between Central'Asia and India,



the Pass is the most dramatic point on the Grand Trunk Road, which links Kabul to Delhi. The Pass itself is only 25 miles long, but the ghost of Rudyard Kipling hovers over every mile. Along the way, affixed to the rocks, are plaques from the various British regiments that have fought in the region since the 19th century. At one point, spelled out in white stones on the side of a mountain is the message: "Well-come from the Khyber Rifles." Indeed, to this day, a member of that vaunted regiment must accompany travelers through the tribal homelands of the Northwest.

accompany traveiers through the tribal homelands of the Northwest Frontier Provinces, an area outside the control of the Pakistani government. Dressed in a black shalwar kameez, the traditional tunic and baggy pants, with epaulets and a beret bearing the Khyber Rifles insignia, this soldier rides shotgun with an automatic rifle until the car reaches the Afghan border at the chaotic border city of Forkham.

Torkham resembles a scene out of a Cecil B. Deklille movie. A crush of people, trucks, cars, horse-drawn tongas and camels washes up against the pair of black iron gares that separate Pakistan-from Alganistan.

Inside a bagt-bones customs

of grim men sit at a green baize table, one operating an old manu-al typewriter. Every visitor must brave their scrutiny before pass-ports are stamped and the gates to Afghanistan openad. Ports are stamped and the gates to Afghanistan opened. (... On the other side, at least for

Afghanistan opened. C. On the other side, at least for the moment, there are no customs. The convoy switches vehicles to Afghan drivers piloting Afghanlicensed cars and trucks. Padstan vehicles are unwelcome here. Eventually, the convoy nears Jalalabad, where the landscape is studded with destroyed villages and the remnants of Soviet tanks blasted by bombs and mired in the sandy landscape. Upon arrival in Jalalabad, journalists are faced with a choice: accommodations in guest houses-guarded and provided by warlords Haji Khadir or Haji Zaman or the rat-infested Spinghar hotel controlled by warlord Hazrat Ali. Among the three warlords, the entire province and all its facilities have been carved up neatly.

entire province and all its tacu-ties have been carved up neatly— For \$120 a night, journalists get armed guards, an unheated room, a dubious hot water supply and two meals a duy at Khadur's guest house. Breakfast consists of two hard-boiled eggs, tea or instant coffee and a round of the unleav-

lions and other crudites. In they morning, at least in recent weeks; reporters headed for the fronts lines in Tora Bora, about two hours west of Jalalabad; on nothing resembling roads. The road to great the front and the caves of Tora; Bora isn't actually a road, but one-lane dirt trick blasted by Osama bin Laden into the mountainside. With sheer drops to the side and boulders studding every mile, it is a jangling and breath;

Osama bin Laden into the moutainside. With sheer drops to the side and boilders studding every mile, it is a jangling and breath; taking ride.

Once at the rear of the front lines, journalists often were confined to a rocky slope with a view of Tora Bora about 3 miles away. There, reporters scrambied to interview mujahedeen commanders and get translations from the crackling two-way radios that linked front-line commanders with their aides at the rear. Sometimes, like last week, they suddenly would head off in a cloud of dust for the chance to see captured al-Qaida prisoners or a journed on the control of the contr

Record aid averts famine in Afghanistan, U.S. says

WASHINGTON – U.S. aid officials declared this week that an unprecedented international relief effort had prevented famine in Afghanistan, although security problems in some areas were still preventing, food-from, reaching, hungry people.

hungry people.

More than 7 million Afghans have received emergency supplies of wheat and other foodstuffs, said of wheat and other foodstuffs, said Andrew Natsios, administrator of the U.S. Agency for International Development, including most the estimated 1.5 million Afghans who had been facing the most, acute staryation threat. "It appears from the data we've collected and the reporting we're getting from the field that we

in Afghanistan, Austro-Coreporters.

More than 200,000-metric tons of food, two-thirds of it donated by the United States, has been shipped into Afghanistan since Oct. 1, Natsios said. Nearly 80 percent. of. that. food. has. been. dispatched from central storage facilities into remote villages and neighborhoods where it is most reached.

meded.
Most of the food shipments came overland from Iran and Pakistan, with just a small fraction less than 6,000 tons - crossing from Uzbekistan over the Friendship Bridge. The bridge, long kept closed by the Uzbek government for security reasons, reopened in December after repeated en

treaties from U.S. officials and international humanitarian groups,
which regarded it as a crucial aid
lifeline into Afghanistan. But the
Uzbek government has allowed
only intermittent access to the
bridge and tried to charge aid
groups exorbitant tolls for its use.
The U.S. airdops of emergency,
food at the beginning of the
Afghan military campaign in
October, while symbolically
important, amounted to less than
I percent of the total food distributed in the country, Naxios said.
The rout of the Tailban, which
had been notorious for stealing
relief aid and trucks used by
humanitarian—organizations,
cleared the way for the distribution of food by local Afghan aid
workers, Naxios said.

Nevertheless, some warlords are continuing to commandeer food shipments in isolated areas. Problems with lawlessness are particularly serious in Balkh province in the north, near the city of Mazare Sharif, USAID officials report, as well as around Kandahat in the south, the former headquarters of the Talliban.

Meanwhille, an estimated 100,000 refugees and internally displaced persons have begunreturning to their homes in recent weeks, officials, said. Nearly 4 million refugees from two decades of Afghan wars are still huddled in camps in Iran and Pakistan, and United Nations officials, do not expect many of them to try to return to Afghanistan until the spring.

Officer took great pride in work, family

Thomas Gorman never forgot hat grim February day in 1993 then a bomb blasted through the World Trade Center

Wheld Trade Center.

A Port Authority of New Yorkand New Jersey police officer in
the Emergency Services Unit,
Coman was clearly shaken by the
1993 bomb blast in the south
tower's basement garage, his wife,
Barbara, said. "I remember him
saying, "You can't even imagine
the huge mass that was blown out of the garage. How the towers didn't come down was a mys-

didn't come down was a mys-tery."

It's no mystery to her, though, forman's wife said, that her hus-band's unrelenting passion for what he did was unscathed by that first terrorist attack at the World Trade Center. "He love being a public safety officer," she said. "He took great pride in his work."

said. "He took great pride in his work."

Gorman worked at Newark Airport in New Jersey and at the New York City bus terminal before he was assigned to the Journal Square Path Station in Jersey City, N.J. He enjoyed the atmosphere as much as cama-raderie of the job, lis wife said.

Jeffer hisband's work was his passion, Barbara Gorman said, but family life was what he lived for. She said the center of his universe

fimily life was what he lived for. She said the center of his universe was his children, Laura, 15, Patrick, 12, and Bridget, 9. "He was just a very genuine person. Right off the bat, you felt comfortable with him. You knewwhere you stood with him. He told you what he thought, what he felt. But he would do whatever he could for you, and be his best. He was a man who worked hard but also knew how to enjoy life."



Recovery units, alded by a specially trained dog, search for remains Filday in the debils field of where Tower One

Young trader was finally his own person

It simply seemed impossible. As Shuron DiStefano watched fire pouring from Tower One of the World Trade Center, she remembered only too well where her son, boughas Disfeano, worked - on 'the 105th floor at Cantor Fizerald. But still, she couldn't believe that "the lover of the family," her "cue little chubby baby," was gone.
"I just kept expecting the

was gone.

"Just kept expecting the phone to ring," she said. "I was expecting to hear the greatest escape story ever told."

The remains of DiStefano, 24, have not yet been found.

It's still hard to believe he's gone, his mother said. The last time she saw her son was two days before the attacks, and he was his ustal vibrant self.

"Every time he would see me, I

would get a big bear hug," said his mother, of Coram, N.Y. "With Douglas, everything was always a little bit bigger, a little bit brighter, you know? That's just how he was."

brighter, you know? That's just how he was."

DiStefano had started his job as an energy trader at Cantor just weeks before the attack. After graduating from college in 2000.

DiStefano had been working with his brother at Prebon Energy in Hoboken, N.J. He was elated about the move to Cantor and eloved working at what he called. "the best address in the world."

He seemed to be truly coming into his own as an adult. Although he grew up in West Ellip, N.Y., DiStefano had made Hoboken his home and filled in as a barrender at Hobsons, the Hoboken bar where he sometimes worked weekends. He lived with two roommates just blocks from his

older-brother, David, 28. The

older-brother, David, 28. The neighborhood became even cozier the weckend before the attacks, when his younger sister, Ann, 22, moved into an apartment within the same few blocks.

His mother remembers him rhapsodizing about his daily forsys into Manhattan. "He would tell me, "Ma - the bars and the restaurants and the women ..." He was just heaving a ball."

And, she added, "He was just beginning, Just beginning. He had just gotten over all the hard thingsbeing the papers, all the work, finals, having people grade you and tell you where to go and what to do ... He had finally gotten to the point in his life whore he could be his own person.

"And he didn't get to enjoy it," she said. "I just wish he had got a chance to enjoy it."

Devoted software architect always put his family first

Every day in 5 a.m. stillness, John Ueltzhoeffer would rise to spend an hour reading the Bible and praying for his family and friends. It was, something that Ueltzhoeffer chose to keep private only because he feared that if anyone knew about it, the inevitable pat-on-the-back approval would reduce the significance of his ritual.

al.

But on Sept. 11, Ueltzhoeffer, of
Roselle Park, N.J., was among the
many lost in the World Trade
Center attacks, and now his wife
tells his story. Ueltzhoeffer, 36,
was personable and very friendly,
said-Uschi Ueltzhoeffer, An eight minute ride was all the time it took for him to befriend passen-

took for him to befriend passengers on the commuter train. Some of them even attended his memorial service in late Cotober. Ueltzhoeffer; born in Kenilworth, N.J., felt family was most important, particularly raising kids, his wile said. "He had kels with the could keep playing," she said. With a fleet of model airplanes and a flight simulator on his computer, 'Oeltzhoeffer indelged his own childhood passion. He tould name any kind of airplane just by looking at it and had even wainted to be a fighter pilor, but poor eyesight keep him from the job.

but poor eyesing kept min to Instead, Ueltzhoeffer studied computers and became a lead soft-ware architect for Marsh & McLennan on the 95th floor of Tower One of the World Trade Center. He would arrive home at 5 p.m. to a stack of schoolwork and drawings that his three children piled on his desk. Sarah, 7, Jacob, 4, and Becky, 3, now have to stop the meselves from putting things on his desk and they have had to learn that the rumble of a nearby

Victims' profiles

train is no longer a sign that Daddy will soon appear at the

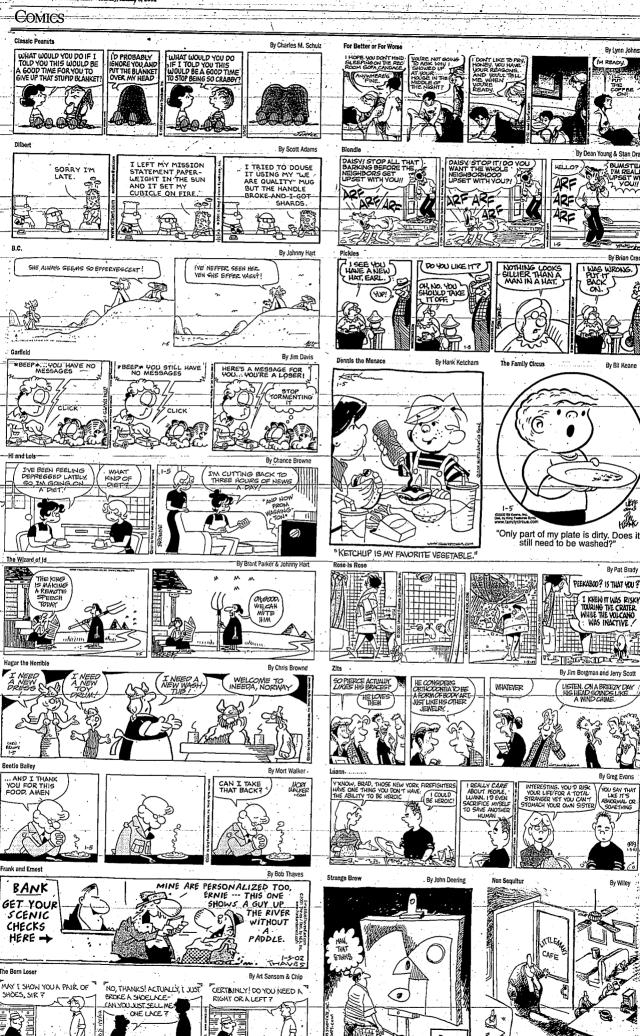
Daddy will soon appear at the door.

But faith and the church community have made all the difference, Uschi Ueltzhoeffer said. The family attends Christ Fellowship Church in Elizabeth, where Ueltzhoeffer taught classes in the men's ministry. "He was very devoted to God," Ueltzhoeffer's, wife said, "My kids say, 'Daddy is' in heaven and one day we'll be there."

there."

In addition to his wife and children, his mother, Lillian Ueltzhoeffer of Kenilworth, N.J., and sister, Helen Dillon of Hazlet, N.J., survive Ueltzhoeffer.





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BIRTHDAY ... you are inquisitive, charming and talented; you are drawn to psychology and writing. You enjoy flirtation; on some occasions you flawe caused hurt to yourself. Gemini, Virgo and Sagitarius individuals play memorable roles in your life, could have these letters in names: E, N, W. During January you could change residence or marital status. September will be your most exciting month of 2002.

your most exciting month of 2002.

ARIES (Mart. 21-Apr. 19): Decision reached concerning two areas of your life: employment and marriage. Emphasis on direction and whether or not to "leave hime." Cancer native involved. † TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Highlight diversity, versatility and intellectual curiosity. Be up to date on fashion trends; you could be interviewed on that subject. Sagitarius plays role. Tagetter that the subject sagitarius plays role. Tagetter will actually be for your own protection. Know it and respond accordingly. Legal dilemma will be resolved in your favor. Scorpio figures prominently.

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virtune. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Aura of deception exists, deliberate or otherwise. Another Virgo

'TIANA, Sardinia (AP) (-Antonio Todde, an Italian shep-herd listed by Guinness Book of Records as the world's oldest man, was found dead Friday morning, just

morning, just shy of his 113th birthday. Todde, who attributed his

World's oldest man dies in Sardinia just shy of 113

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wants to entice you into nefari-ous scheme. Resist with all your might! See relationships in realis-tic light

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Events will transpire in surprising manner, bringing you closer to goal. Within 24 hours circumstances will favor your efforts. In matters of speculation, stick with number 3.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take charge of your destiny, you are due not only for added recognition but perhaps fame and fortune. Separation from loved one is temporary. Aries, Libra play dramatic roles.

dramatic roles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): Take initiative in making
dreams come true. Chance meeting could lead to something big;
love-life-could-show-remarkable
improvement. Leo, Aquarius fig-

improvement. Leo, Aquarius in-ure prominently. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis on living quarters, civic activities and marital status. Family.member.returns.from-long journey; don't hold back on display of affection. Cancer

display of affection. Cancer native involved.
AQUARUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You gain admirers, and some envious people accuse you of having "cult following." Artistic tendencies surface; you could paint and write poetry. Gemini plays outstanding role.
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Delve deep into arcane literature; you could learn more than you care to know. One who once tried to trap you will become staunch ally. Taurus, Leo and Scorpio figure in scenario.

Virgo: Relationships need realistic view; Leo, be happy HOROSCOPE

Grammy nominees

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Veteran Irish rockers U2 and piano songstress Alicia Keys were among the favorites to claim Grammy nominations in a competition shaping up as far less inflammatory than last year's event.

did debut before the Sept. 30 cutoff date.

Two following singles from the album, "Stuck in a Moment You Can't Get Out Off and "Walk On," are also potential contenders for best song and record honors this time around.

Keys' R&B debut disc "Songs in A Minor" has been among the year's top releases, selling nearly 4.1 million units, fueled by the success of her No. 1. song "Fallin".

She led the American Music Award nominees with five honors last month and is a favorite at the Grammys.



Husbands, wives on the outs react differently

-ferently to the threat of marriage breakups. Unhappy husbands withdraw, says a marriage coun-selor. They tend to stop talking and go their own-way. Unhappy-wives, he says, are more inclined to become exceptionally active.

to become exceptionally active. Aggressive, even. Carrots are native to Afghanistan. Q. How many feathers on a hummingbird? A. Which kind of humming-bird? The ruby-throated hummingbird. has \$40-1-havent-counted the feathers on all kinds.

The typical African pygmy oes not live long. Tribal elders sually are in their 30s. The wife is more than 10 years

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older than the husband in about

older than the husband in about one marriage in every 100. There is no word for "problem" in the language of the Peruvian Quechua Indians.

in the language Quechua Indians.

If you've ever-left-your-foot-prints in snow-covered mountain country, then returned along your path a day or two later, you may have seen that a thaw-enlarged-those-footprints-considerable will well-shaped,

they look as though they'd been made by a glant. Some say this explains the recurrent Abominable Snowman reports. In the United States more girls than boys play tennis.

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Happiest year of the average person's life depends: An elderly bachelor and spinster name sometime before age 25, usually. An elderly husband and wife say some, year between ages 25 and 45. So say the surveytakers.

Deadliest construction project, in modern history was the 12-year engineering job to fulfild 138 miles of railway between Callao and Groya in Peru. About 11,000 of the 13,000 men on the project died either in accidents or from disease. The job was finally finished in 1893.

Q. Why is the "Secretary bird" called that?
A. Because its head crest looks like a bunch of quill pens. That African bird can run faster than a horse. It eats snakes.

horse It eats snakes.

Which member of your family seems best at keeping secrets? The question is not hard to answer, if you know the clue. Students of the mind say those who tell you the least about themselves are the people who are best at keeping secrets about others.

others.
To be a boulder, the rock has to To be a boulder, the rock has to be at least 10 inches in diameter. It also has to be somewhat round. If it's angular, it's not a boulder but a block. That, according to scholars who believe they can dictate definitions.

Much married man leaves much anger in his wake

DEAR ABBY: After being divorced for nine years, I met a man I'll call Hal and married him Six months later. He seemed caring, had a good personality, was good with children – all the positive things you look for in a mate. I asked all the right questions about previous relationships, also-drinking and drugs, etc. Hal told me he had been married once previously.

me he had been married once previously.

Two days before the wedding, I discovered he had been married wixe. Two years later, it turned out that Hal had been married me, and had lived with several different women between marriages.

He charged my credit cards to the max. I helped him to pay of past-due accounts, bad cheeks he had written and thousands of dollars he owed in child support. I went through drug rehab and counseling with him and supported him all the way. We are now divorced. He left me, saying he

ABBY Abigail

DEAR

no longer loved me, and now, one week after the divorce, he has a new girlfriend.

I am furious that he treated me this way. is there a law about how many times a person can marry? I feel other women should be warned before he takes advantage of them like he did with the six of us.

SIX of us

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DEAR USED: Although there
is no law limiting the number of
times a man (or a woman) may
marry, there ARE laws against
fraud. Eailing to reveal the number of times one has actually
been married may qualify as

Nominations

Nogimuland in Lopical agoing for the Grammy Awards announced Fridge Record of the Year. "Video," Indip. Alexon, "Fallin", Alliel Meys: "Ms. Jackson," Vaik No. 12. Album of the Year. "Lope and Theft, "Walk On, "Lu.".
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fraud. By all means discuss this serial groom with an attorney. It may set you back a few bucks, but a lawsuit could buy you a lot of satisfaction. DEAR ABBY: My fiance, "Barry," and I are being married in the spring. We love each other very much and look forward to spending the rest of our lives treather.

spending the rest of our lives together.

Ten years ago – before Barry and I met – he had a three year affair with "Lucy," his brotherin-law's married sister. The rest of the family had no clue about lieir relationship, Barry ended it after he realized Lucy-was. novergoing to leave her husband.

Barry has been open with me about his indiscretion and our relationship is solid. Lucy continues to call Barry, even though he's asked her to stop. She has also called and harnssed me, saying Barry will eventually leave me and return to her.

Monahan, Jimmy Stafford and Scott Underwood (Train): "Fallin"; "Alicia Keyr (Alicia Keys); "I'm Like a Bird," Nelly Furtado (Nelly Furtado); "Stuck in a Moment You Can't Get Out Of," U2 (U2); "Video," India Arle, Carlos "Six

(142); Video, mida-Ane, Canos Six July Broady and Shannon Sanders (India-Arle). New Artist: Nelly Furtado, David Gray, India-Arle, Alicia Keys, Linkin Park. Pop Vocal Album: "Whoa, Nelly!, 'Nelly

rop vocal Album; "Whoa, Nellyl," Ne Furtado; "All For You," Janet Jackso "Songs From the West Coast," Eltor John; "Celebrity," 'N Sync; "Lovers Pook," Sado

Our wedding plans are now being finalized. The invitations must be mailed in six weeks. If we do not invite Lucy, the rest of the family will wonder why. Barry believes it will raise suspicions if she is not invited. She has been very ugly to Barry and me, and I do not want her there. Please help.

—1 DON'T LOVE LUCY DEAR I DON'T: If you and your fiance would prefer Lucy not attend, don't invite her. Don't preoccupy yourselves with what your guests "might" ask out of sight is usually out of mind.

If anyone is presumptuous—nough—to-bring—up—Liucy's—absence, just say, "We had our reasons," and change the subject.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

Choose a job that you love, and you'll never have to work a day in your life. (Submitted by Carl Young, Union City, N.J.)

Rock Album: "Gold," Ryan Adams; "Just Push Play," Aerosinitir, "Stortos Front-lee City, Stories Frontin-Sea," PJ Hanvey, "Hybrid Theory, "Lipkin Park." All That You Can't Leave/Behing," U.S. Rap Album; "Scoplon," Eve: "Pain is Love, "Ja Ritte," The Blueprint, "Jus-Za, "Back For the First Time," Ludacris; "Stankonia," Outfast.
Country Album: "Den More Day," Diamord Rio; "Set This Circus Down, "Jim McGraw," Palahbox Connection, "Jim McGraw," Palahbox Connection, "Willie Nelson," Timeless—Hand

e Nelson: "Timeless - Hank

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"All That You Can't Leave Behind" was released too late to qualify last year, but the single did debut before the Sept. 30 cut-off date.



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attributed his longevity to a glass of red wine every day, died in his sleep overnight in Tiana, Sardinia, according to his nephew, Vanni

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Con Thursday, Antonio Todde
that told his daughter he wasn't
feeling well and refused food.
"His heart just gaye up," the
nephew said.
"Right up until the end, he
lived like he always did without he
gas and showed a great love for
his family," Yanni Todde said.
Born Jan. 22, 1889, in a mounthin village in the heart of

Sardinia, Todde was a shepherd all his life. He left his native island just once, to serve in the

Sardinia, Todde was a shepherd all his life. He left his native island just once, to serve in the military in World War I.
Todde inherited the Guinness title of oldest living man in December, 2000 when American Benjamin Harrison Holcomb died in Camegie, Oklia, at age 111.
Guinness lists the world's old-set woman as 114-year-old Maude Farris-Luse, who was born Jan. 21, 1887, in Morley, Mich.
On his 112th birthday last Jan. 22, Todde let the world in on the secret to his long life.
"Just love your brother and drink a good glass of red wine every day," Todde was quoted as—saying them on Guinness' Website. "You take one day after the other, you just go on."
Todde is survived by two sons, one daughter, and many grand-hildren and great-grandchildren, as well as a sister and other relatives, Vanni Toddes sid.
Funeral services were planned for Saurday at the Cathedral of Santa Elena near Nuoro, Sardinia.

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Other potential best-album Other potential best-album nominees include Bob Dylan's "Love and Theft," Linkin Park's "Hybrid Theory," Nelly Furtado's "Whoa, Nelly!" and the bluegrass soundtrack to "O Brother, Where Art Thou?"

Art Thou?"
Last year, the usually main-stream-minded. National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences rankled family values proponents and gay activists by handing Eminem four nomina-

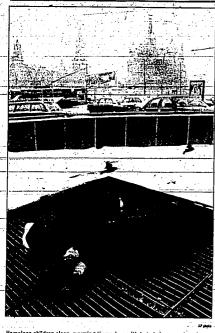
handing Eminem four nonme-tions.

Adding to the controversy was-the rapper's performance at the enwards show with gay superstar Elton John.

He lost to Steely Dan for album of the year, but took home there other awards. Steely Dan-had never won a Grammy prior to last year's event, but ended tip with three by the end of the night.

Presenters for the 44th annual Grammy Awards nominations at the Beverly Hilton include Destiny's Child, singer Stevie Nicks, Furtado and OutKast.

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meless childron sleep, warming themselves with hot air from a sub ntilation system in Moscow in December. The Kremlin and St. Basil

Hypothermia kills hundreds of Russians

MOSCOW (AP) - "Don't sleep, you'll freeze," Russians often say in a metaphoric admonishment against complacency. For people living on the street during the

- against complacency: For people inving, on. the street during, the long, icy winter, the warning should be taken literally.

Every winter in major Russian cities, the cold lulls hundreds of people into a slumber from which they never awake. Though killed by the sheer force of nature, few would succumb were it not for two human factors: affinity for alcohol and indifference.

The majority of Russia's hypothermia victims are drunk doctors say. The alcohol provides a deceptive warmth, making a pile of snow seem like a down quilt or an unheated attic a copy spot for a nap. Then there's, the apathy of passers-by, most of whom walk by bodies on the street without calling an ambulance.

In a sign of official indifference.

nce. In a sign of official indifference toward the problem, the Health Ministry says it has no national statistics on cold deaths, despite alarming numbers reported by individual cities.

individual cities.

The Moscow Ambulance Service picked up the corpses of 190 hypothermia victims from Jan. 9 to Dec. 23, 2001. Some 1,895 people, including two children, were hospitalized with hypothermia.

In Yekaterinburg, an industrial city in the foothills of the Ural Mountains, 269 people had died of hypothermia as of Dec. 21, according to the city morgue.

Possible factors in the varying cold deaths: Yekaterinburg generally tougher winters and comparatively poorer social services for its 1.3 million residents.

"Dealing with hypothermia with a month of the poorer social services for its 1.3 million residents."

Moscow's population.
Ilon.
"Dealing with hypothermia victims is left to the ambulance service and the police," said Leon
Akopov, chief of Moscow's cen-

tral ambulance station. "But this is a social problem."

The root of the problem is the government's unwillingness to confront-homelessness-criticasy. Though not all those who freeze to death are homeless, most people assume they are.

Anybody lying on the ground-whether drunk or otherwise incapacitated – is likely to fall victim to society's prejudice toward bomali – the Soviet acronym for people—"without-a-definite-residence."

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One October night, a reporter for the daily Moskovsky Komsomoles lay down on a piece of cardboard in front of his apartment building. The temperature was 28 degrees — mild by Moscow standards but cold enough to cause hypothermia. Over the next 90 minutes, many people walked by but no one stopped to see if he needed help, the newspaper-reported.

Homelessness is no longer a

Homelessness is no longer a punishable offense as it was in Soviet times Soviet times, but in many ways, the official approach has changed little.

little.
"We don't have homelessness,"
said homeless advocate Alexei
Nikiforov, mocking the official
attitude. "We have 'vagrancy and
begging."

with the control of t

Cloned sheep has arthritis this is down to cloning or whether it is a coincidence," Wilmut told British Broadcasting Corp. radio. Dolly was born in a Scottish-research compound in 1996, the world's first mammal to be successfully cloned from an adult. Roslin scientists announced her birth on Feb. 23, 1997. Wilmut said that apart from the arthritis, Dolly remained a healthy animal who has given birth to six lambs.

LONDON (AP) - Dolly, the world's first cloned sheep, has developed arthritis at a relatively-early age, renewing debate about whether cloned animals are susceptible to premature aging and health problems.

Ian Wilmut of the Edinburgh-based Roslin Institute, one of Dolly's creators, said Fridgy that the 5.5-year-old sheep has arthritis in her left hind leg, hip and knee.

"There is no way of knowing if

Brewer of popular beer dies at 78

NOORDWIJK, Netherlands
(AP) — Alfred Henry "Freddy".
Heineken, who helped make his
namesake beer one of the
world's most popular brands
died Thursday. He was 78.
The former, head of the
world's third biggest brewer,
Heineken NY, died in his home
in the seaside town of
Noordwijk, the company spid.
Survivors include his wife, a

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daughter and son-in-law, and five grandchildren.
Heineken NV didn't reveal. he cause of death, but said the former chief executive's funeral will be private. No date for the service was announced.
Heineken's family will retainhis controlling stake in the brew-er, which trails only Anheuser Busch and Interbrew in terms of size.

Argentine president: Peso will be devalued

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) - President Eduardo Duhalde signaled on Friday that his government would devalue

his government would devalue the peso, saying it was "a given" that the currency will be cut free from its one-to-one peg-to-the:
U.S. dollar.

The new economy minister, Jorge Remes Lenicov, was expected to announce a new economic plan later. Friday for getting Argentina out of its worst

Duhalde's comments in a speech to business leaders was the clearest sign yet that the plan would include a devaluation,

would include a devaluation, something economists and media have been saying is inevitable.

Duhalde – sworn in this week as the fifth president in less than a month amid the economic turmoil – did not comment on how

given."
Analysts have predicted the government will devalue the pesoto 1.3 or 1.4 to the dollar, ending a decade-long peg with the dollar that many Argentines saw as key-to economic stability—"The final figure hasn't been decided but it could be in that range," said Cabinet Chief Jorge Capitanich.
Thotsands of Argentines lined up at banks Friday to withdraw

as much money as they could us spend the currency before it value fell. Some rushed to trail

value fell Some-rusnes, or acher pesos.

When it was enacted in 195 the peg setting the peso equipment of the dollar variquels triple-digit-inflation-almost overnight and attracted foreign investment, ushering in an erab financial stability to a country rocked by economic crisis in the late 1980s.

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The best and worst of religion in 2001

At its best, religion fosters peace and love. But it also has a violent streak. And, we saw the best and the worst of religion in 2001. Terror, tragedy, faith and tolerance permeated, the year's top 10 religion stories.

I joined colleagues in the Religion Newswriters Association in selecting the major religion stories of the year. Few of our thoughts wandered far from what happened on a sunny day in September.

I. Our top, story was sure recovery with the recovery of the r

JIM JONES

Jones Muslims and other believers. Americans shocked by the attacks united around central Alook back they put aside racial and religious differences, flew flags and stuck closer to loved ones.

2. The second-highest-rated story as the emergence of tolerance. was the emergence of tolerance. Although American Muslims endured insults and vandalism against their mosques – and some who appeared Muslim were targets of violence – the backlash against Islam caused many to seek understanding. People across the nation, expressed outrage when gunshots. Were fired into Muslim places of worship. Non-Muslims offered help and empathy to Muslim leaders who received death threats. Clergy emphasized that Islam decries the silling of the innocent. Ministers killing of the innocent. Ministers turged congregants to avoid stereopping Muslims. Adults and school-opping Muslims. Adults and school-opping Muslims. urged congregants to avoid stereo-typing Muslims. Adults and school-children visited mosques to learn more about the faith.

3. President Bush declares that

3. President Bush declares that America's war is not against Islam but against those who "blas-pheme". He faith-Bush-appears with Muslim leaders to emphasize his point Most Middle Eastern and Asian Muslims Join in the war against terrorism, but some SAMenericaus are fighting Islam.

4. Debate over the ethics and morality of using stem cells taken from human embryos prompts a decision by President Bush to limit research dollars to existing stem cell lines.

cell lines.

5. Suicide bombings by Muslims in Jerusalem and other locations lead to retaliation by Israelis as peace efforts with Palestinians reach a low point.

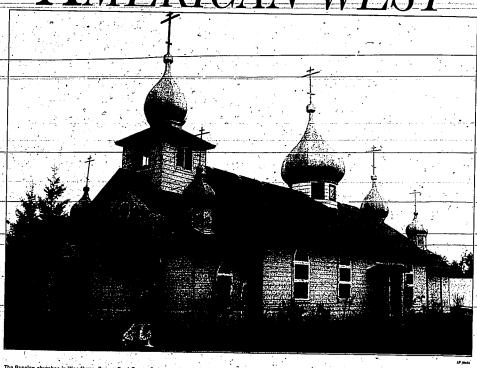
6. Bush's faith-based initiatives

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Jun Jones writes for the Fort Worth





an churches in Woodburn, Ore., reflect Oregon's community of Russian Old Believers, descendants of dissident Christians who split from the Russian Orthodox Church

Russian Old Believers hang on in Oregon

The Associated Press

WOODBURN, Ore. - An old woman wearing peasant clothes and a kerchief stands in front of a Russian church ropped by gild-ded cupolas. The scene could be out of a distant century if it weren't for a Ford pickup parked nearby and a TV antenhas prouting from a house.

This is "the village," a row of houses and churches in the heart of Oregon's community of Russian Old Believers, descendants of dissident Christians—who split from the Russian Orthodox Church in the 17th century, then fled to the United

States to escape persecution.
Struggling to preserve traditions dating back to medieval times, they cling to strict rules:
No meat on Wednesdays or times, they cling to state times. No meat on Wednesdays or Fridays. Peasant-style clothing must be worn with a belt. Followers cannot eat off the same dishes as nonbelievers, so some Old Believers end out only at fast-food restaurants where meals come in disposable containers.

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On Monday, the sect will celebrate Christmas according to the Russian Orthodox religious calendar, which runs two weeks behind the Gregorian calendar used in the West. But while most Americans

Christmas, Old Believers do the opposite: All ornaments, such as religious icons, are taken down and the house is cleaned and made as bare as possible before the holida.

made as bare as prosentitle holiday.

The Old Believers split from the Russian Orthodox Church when the institution enacted afterness to reconcile differences

when the institution enacted reforms to reconcile differences between Russian religious texts and Greek originals.

On the surface, the schism concerned such seemingly trivial issues as how many fingers should be extended while making the sign of the cross. The Old Believers use, two, modern, Russian Orthodox three. On a deeper level, the split seemed to

reflect different visions of Russia's future. The Old Believers, whose faith developed in the forests and swamped of Russia's hinterlands, opposed the subordination of religion to the increasingly powerful secular government in Russia as the country became an empire.

Many Old Believers fled the country over the years. Those that remained stayed on the fringes of Russian society, typically living in remote villages in, the far north or in Siberia. About 3 million people are of Old Believer descent in Russia today.

day. The 10,000 Old Believers in regon are the largest concen-

tration of members of their faith living in the United States. Yavhori Cam, the founder of the Old Believers' village, carved the subdivision from verdant farmland about 30 miles south of Portland in the 1960s.

Many Old Believers don't believe in education past eighthegrade, and send their children to work on farms or at construction jobs with friends and relatives. But Ulita Seleznev, a firstgrade teacher at Heritage Elementary School in Woodburn, said she sees more and more Old Believers making compromises. All drive cars and compromises. All drive cars and nost these days watch televi-

Changes come to Orthodox church in TF

TWIN FALLS - For the time being, there is no regular parish priest at St. Ignatius of Antioch Orthodox Church. So others are

priest at St. Ignatius of Antioch Orthodox Church. So others are filling in.

At his request, Father Philip Nixon began a one-year leave of absence on Aug. 1, 2001. He said he did so to take care of financial matters and devote his time and energy to that end. He opened a computer store called Laptopolis using the name Doug Nixon, the name he had before he became Orthodox.

"So in the course of doing that, I started this business," said Nixon. "I didn't know at the time when. I started the leave of absence it would happen this way." He also explained that members of the Orthodox church receive new names and thar's how he came to be known as Philip.
Parish Council President Greg Panatopoulos, at the Twin Falls Orthodox church, said three priests are filling the vold left by Nixon. They include Father Basil

St. Ignatius

St. Ignatius of Antioch Orthodox Church is located at 1830 Addison Ave. E. In Twin Falls. Services with eyening prayers are held at 7 g.m. Saturdays, and services with mom-ing prayers are held at 9 a.m. Sundays. The Divinic Liturgy is at 10 p.m. on Sunday. Whenever a priest is present. For more infor-mation, call 734-3664

Hartung and, occasionally, his assistant, from Sts. Peter and Paul in Salt Lake City. But Father Patrick O'Grady of Holy Transfiguration Church in Boise; is considered the official parish priest

is considered the official pumpriest.
Panatopoulos said there are about 45 members, including children, in the 9-year-old church.
"We have a few converts, but alot of them are cradle-born Orthodox, so to speak," he said. "And a lot of those are Europeans who have come over here berbians Romanians, Russians".
The Orthodox Church traces its Please see CHURCH, Page C2

Parish priest finds own way to faith

By Joan Bean

BOISE - The road to Father Patrick O'Grady's vocational des-tination took several turns before coming almost full circle.

tination took several turns before coming almost full circle. The New Jersey native attended Catholic schools through ninth grade, then enrolled in public high school and, later, at the University of Oregon in Eugene. For many years, he said, he was searching and struggling to find his way. Everghally, he became an independent evangelical Protestant minister.

In his 30s, O'Grady received, seminary training at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas, and was ordained as a minister in the United Methodist Church. While O'Grady was a United Methodist, he said, he began to seriously take a look at the ancient tradition of Christianity.

"And that led me to eventually reappraise my relationship to my



Father Patrick O'Grady took a unique route to his Orthod Christian faith, and to his part-time work in Twin Fails.

Roman Catholic roots," he said, "And after serious consideration, I decided to become an Orthodox

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Man shares poem for lost brother

By Ken Garfield

Before his heart was broken,
Sean O'Brien's life revolved,
around his wife and three young,
daughters, his career in financial
planning and those New York
sports teams he grew up loving.
Now he's on a one-man mission,
to shure a poem he wrote, about
the power of God to confort the
living and lead the dying to a
place free of strife.

The 30-year-old O'Brien of
Charlotte, N.C., lost his brother
and brother-in-law in the World
Trade Center. His brother, Tim,
40, was the oldest of the sevena former college baskethall star
who flourished in securities rading for Cantor Fitzgerfild. He
could go on and on about high
finance, but the husband and

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Some call obscure religion 'devil worship' are rooted in a central figure in the Yazidi tradition called Malak—Ta'us, or the Peacock Angel, who many Muslims and other non-Yazidis consider the devil. Yazidis, however, believe—Malak Ta'us fell from grace, then later repented and must be appeased to aver his wrath. Yazidis have a hymn dedicated to Malak Ta'us and often display his peacock image and kiss it as part of their ritusts. "He can kill us, destroy our houses and punish us. We fear, him," said Aizdu, sitting on the floor in a bare room where the compound's men gather for coffee and a smoke. Yazidis have small communities in Syria, Turkey, Irân, Georgia and Armenia, but the majority of the estimated

By Marlam Fam
The Assoclated Press

YARMOUK COMPOUND,
Iraq - Tucked away in a mountainous area in northern Iraq is
the Yarmouk Compound, home
to followers of an obscure faith
derided by some as a religion of
devil worship.

Yazidi traditions are so
shrouded in secrecy, no out
siders have seen its most important rituals.

Few people besides Yazidi
religious leaders have copies of
the group's holy books.

Living on the margins of this
predominantly Islamic country,
Yazidis struggle to maintain
their traditions, with many setrling in. the compound's 3,000
squat mud houses at the end of
an unpaved three-mile road.

"It's better to live alone so
that-the-morals-of-our-youthwouldn't change," said Rashu
Aizdu, a 56-year-old Yazidi
school worker.

Yazidis are ethnic Kurds
whose religion blends elements
of Zoroastrianism, Judaism,
Christianity, Islam and other
faiths, researchers say.

Sheik Adi, i Suff Arab who
-lived in the 12th century in
northern Iraq, is considered the
religion's chief saint. Many
Yazidi rituals center on the
sheik's tomb, north of Mosul,

Don't judge other people

DON'T JUIGE Other people

Kristen Keck-your-letter of
Dec. 8 reminds me of the
Pharisees in the Bible. These
Pharisees were great believers,
but Jesus said they were blind
and called them many names and
told them, "Judge not that you be
not, judged."
You wanted to know if I
believed in God. I very much
agree with what Jesus said that
God is a spirit that dwells inside
of people. Talso believe it would
do you good if you would reread

of people. I also believe it would do you good if you would reread your Bible like you stated in you letter and stop judging and wor-rying about other people's souls. WILLIAM HAFFNER Twin Falls

Ideas don't have to be real

Ideas don't have to be real
In writing about my proof for
the non-existence of an omnipotent, omnipresent god, writer
Carla Strunk said: "To make the
choice to believe that something
does not exist presupposes that it
does in order for you to say that
you don't believe in it."
Carla seems to be saying that
anything our minds can conceive
has to have a dual existence—inthought and in reality. Some
philosophers call Carla's proposition." a fullacy of hypostatization."



A Shelk of Yzidis fills an incense rat Yarmouk Compound near Moust city north of Baghdad. Yaidis are followers of an obscure religion sometimes derided as 'devil worshippers' who live on the marking of the same times. ed as 'devil worshippers' who live on the margins of Iraqi society.

where pilgrims hold festivals conducted in secret. Accusations of satanic worship RELIGION LETTERS

If what Carla proposed were in fact true, then unicomes and pink-elephants would be ubiquitous for sots and teetotalers alike. The malls would be filled with swells women, well-behaved youths and handsome, caring men. And, because Carla's proposition entails its nwn obverse, every-evil-that we know exists in reality could be transmuted into imma-nence.

In my letter. I did not attem In my letter, I did not attempt to prove the non-existence of all types of gods (just the one mentioned above). Christianity has several gods. The Mormon god, for instance, has a corporeal body and occupies one embodiment of space (as we humans do). Consequently, the Mormon god is not omnipresent, and a different argument has to be used to prove its non-existence.

s non-existence: JOHN WALSH Burley

Berkeley, Calif.

Journal says Mary had sex

To Bernie Boehmer: I would suggest that you research your church's history and doctrine

church's history and doctrine before you attempt to defend it further or say anything else to the editor that you might regret.— The doctrine about Jesus being conceived by God "having sex" with Mary was issued by Brigham

Harry Potter: Witchcraft

Repackaged' will be shown

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JEROME - "Harry Potter:
Witchcraft Repackaged" will be
shown at 7 p.m. Sunday at
Lighthouse Christian Fellowship,
900 N. Lincoln.
The 60-minute video from
Jeremiah Films reveals what
Harry Potter is really about,
according to a press release from
the church.
Admission is free and the web.

Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Young and can be found in the Journal of Discourses, Volume 1: pages 50-51, and Volume 4: page 128. This doctrine did not disape pear with time because it later appeared in "Mormon Doctrine" by Bruce R. McConkie on pages 546 and 547. This "doctrine" as well-as other outcomes of the page 150 miles of the 150 miles of the 150 miles of the 150 miles of the 150 miles of 150 miles o well as other outrageous doc-trines issued by Brigham Young and Joseph Smith are oftentimes unknown to Latter-day Saints. The LDS Church is full of con-tradictions and inconsistencies in

radictions and inconsistencies its history and doctrine that are ignored or unspoken of by its members. Be careful what you claim to know as truth. God bless. PETE ESPIL Twin Falls

Christ says when the end is

"No more children tossed to and fro, carried about with every wind of doctrine by the sleight of men." Man's doctrines will not determine Christ returning. In the scriptures, Christ tells us

the scriptures, Christ tells us when.
"Be not deceived," wars and rumors of wars, famines, pesti-lences and earthquakes. These are beginning of sorrows; the endis not yet. "For that day shall nor come until the son of perdition be revealed." When you see the

abomination of desolation spo-ken of by Daniel where he ought not be, sitting in the temple of God, showing himself that he is God.

God.

"And he shall bring afflictions upon earth not seen from the beginning of creation." "Except that the Lord shortened those days for the elect's sake ("to five months") no flesh should be saved." Immediately after these tribulations; the last trumper sounds. "Then..., shall we all see the son of man coming in the clouds," every knee should bow, and the kindred's mourn, as angels gather the elect from the four winds.
"At that moment, in the twin-

angels gather the elect from and four winds.
"At that moment, in the twinkling of an eye, we shall all be changed," this mortal must put on immortality until the great—white throne judgment.
Teachers! Read the scriptures, praying for understanding.
FRANK POPPAY
EVELYN POPPAY
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MISSIONARY-

KIMBERLY - Elder Sean serve a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints in the E c u a d o r

South Mission.
He will speak at
9 aim. Sunday
at the Kimberly
2nd Ward chapel, 222 Birch S.
Egbert is the son of Jeff and

Kathi Egbert of Kimberly and ar Eagle Scout. He graduated in 2001 as a co-salutatorian from Kimberly as a co-salutatorian from Kimberl High School and attended Seattle University, studying marine biolo

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Skeptics examine deeds done in the name of God

The monotheistic - or

one-God - religions of

Judaism, Christianity and Islam share a common

lineage, traced to Abraham.

But Scriptures point to a history of sibling rivalries:

Cain and Abel, Islimael and Isaac, Jacob and Esau,

Joseph and his brothers.

By Stephen Scott --Saint Paul Ploneer Press

Is religion bad for the world?
A caller to the newspaper wanted to know. It was mid-October. The propaganda of war was going full scale, and all sides were employing the reletor of religion. It wouldn't take a pacifist, or an atheist, to concede that religion had muddled the waters. If peace and justice flow like a river, as the prophets of the Hebrew Bible said, then the religious acts of hu m.a.n.k. in d seemed to have dammed up the one-God—stream.

"Religion Judaism, Ch."

dammed up the stream.

"Religion isseligion misseligia curse," said Jerry Rose, a Christian broadcasting executive from Chicago. "We can see it all over the world. I went to Lebanon right after the Israelis had gone in and met with people who were considered religious. There was no foreigneness, no compassion: Look at the Protestants and Catholics in Northern Iteland, the fundamen.

giveness, no-compassion-Lookart
the Prorestants and Catholies in
Northern Ireland, the fundamentalis Islamiciste."
While every religious denomination, council and agency was
speaking up in the days after
Sept. 11, the Athelst Alliance
International was releasing its
own statement, citing a 2,000-year
instory of distrust, persecution
and bloodbath among Christians,
Jews and Muslims: "We have
spent 2,000 years creating victims.
Victims take to whatever savior is
at hand. They hear the cry,
Follow mel Our God is on our
sidel Kill the infidell! and, willing,
ly kill and die for their cause, however fraudulent.
"As Americans try to sort out the
current. world conflict, they are
sorting out the claims of world
religions, as well.
In days that followed Sept. 11,
leaders and followers alike pur
religion on trial to learn the depth
of its possible co-conspiracy in terorism at home and abroad. Then.

religion on trial to learn the depth of its possible co-conspiracy in ter-rorism at home and abroad. Then, on the morning of Oct. 7, hours before the U.S. strikes were to begin in Afghanistan, the New

York Times declared, "This is a religious war."
Religious values motivate love, compassion, humility, justice and liberty for all people, said the Rev. Kenneth Carder, a United Methodist bishop from Mississippi. Religious beliefs and practices motivate hatract, cruelty, division, arrogance, injustice and oppression of others.
"It was religion that motivated people to crucify Jesus," Cardersaid, "and it was Jesus," religionsaid, "and it was Jesus," religionship method in the propriet of the propersion of the people to crucify Jesus," Cardersaid, "and it was Jesus," religionship method in the propriet of the propriet

that resulted in his praying for the forgiveness of those who executed him."
The idea is tha religion wields a double-sided connotation.
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The monothe

The monothe-istic - or one-God - religions of Judaism, Christianity and Islam share a common lin-eage, traced to Abraham. But

its brothers. Abraham. But Scriptures point to a history of sibling rivalries: Cain and Abel, —Ishmael and Isaac, Jacob and Essau, Joseph and his brothers. The differences are not inconsequential. The Quran states that the descendants of Ishmael eventially become Maelier achieves. the descendants of Ishmael even-tually became Muslims, while the descendants of Isaac became Jews. All manner of bitter rival-ries among Judaism, Islam and Christianity have continued for contrine.

Christianity have continued for centuries.

But many say war likely won't clarify the distinction between religion and faithfulness, or settle the deeper conflicts between religion and faithfulness, or settle the deeper conflicts between religions people.

"Ultimately, this will be a psychological battle in a war of ideas," said Melvin Kriesel, a retired U.S. Army colonel from Somerset, Wis., who commanded Special Forces, intelligence and psychological operations units. "It will be a sruggle for the minds of men who are willing to bear any sacrifice for their faith – even suicidal death. If we are unable to discern the political and psychological centers of gravity in this conflict, we risk an insurgent mass movement within Islam of epic proportions."

CHURCH NEWS

Reverend will speak at United Methodist charch

United Methodist Charck
KIMBERLY - Therkev, Dankel
Wilson-Fey and Kathy WilsonFey will speak during worship at
10:30 a.m. Sunday at Crossroads
United Methodist Church,
Sunday school for the family
starts at 9:30 a.m.
The Wilson-Feys are missionaries of the General Board of
Global Ministries of the United
Methodist Church assigned to
Honduras. Based in Tegucialpa,
Dan is responsible for church
leadership development; teaching Methodist history, doctrine
and policy; and leadership and
pastoral care at the ecumenical
seminary.
He earned a bachelor's degree
in biology and environmental
sclence—from—Willamette
University in Salem, Orc., and a
master's of divinity degree from
the Pacific School of Religion in

donations are accepted FILER - A fire on Monday caused major damage at In His. Name Christian Fellowship. Pastor Tim Chandler said the church is in need of many items not covered by insurance, so cash

Blaze damages church:

donations are being accepted at In His Name Christian Fellowship, 660 Highway 30, Filer, ID 83328. Tax receipts are available.

For more information, call 326-3656.

Ladies Lifeline Fellowship will hold monthly luncheon

Will nold monthly luncheon
HEYBURN - The Ladies
Lifeline Fellowship will hold its
monthly non-denominational luncheon from noon to 2 p.m.
Wednesday at Connor's Cafe.
The theme is "Beginning
Again." Joyce West will present
the program. Music-will be by
Bob and Carol Kitr. Darryl
Ammon will speak.
For reservations, call Elsic at
438-2974. For prayer concerns;
call Ruth 438-5880

438-2974. For prayer concerns; call Ruth 436-5380. Prayer circle is set for 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Jan. 16 at Leola Bailey's home. Call 438-5524 for

directions. The public is invited.

'Liberty' will perform in concert Sunday

JEROME - "Liberty" will per-form in concert at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Free Will Baptist Church, 810 S. Cleveland.

810 S. Cleveland.
The southern gospel quarter is based in Boise. Members are keith Jones, Royce Mitchell, John Cotner and Jason Eaton. The group travels more than 50,000 miles a year.
Admission is free, but freewill offerings will be taken.

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heritage to the age of the apostles, and members look to the Bible as the primary source of the Christian faith. The church embraces some familiar Protestant elements, including the urigin birth of Jesus and the sacraments of (infant) baptism and the Lord's Supper. It separated from the Roman Catholic Church in the Lord's Supper. It separated from the Roman Catholic Church in the 11th century because of theological differences, issues like purgarory and the infallibility of the pope. The Twin Falls church is a branch of Orthodox cuitated by a group from Campus Crusade in the 1970s. It retains some ties to Orthodox churches in other countries, including the Greek Orthodox Church. There are about six million Orthodox Christians in the United States and 225 million worldwich.

On weekends when there is no priest at the Twin Falls church.

which is rare, Panatopoulos and Kurt Hefner hold a reader's service. As Jaymen in the church, they are authorized to read parts of the service, sing the hymns, read the Psalms and read the Scriptures appropriate for that day. But there is no service at the ellar during those times, because a priest is not present.

O'Grady usually comes to Twin Falls every other weekend. He has been with Holy Transfiguration Church in Boise for the two years it has existed. "Twe decided it's best for everyone to have regular services and there are two churches, I make and there are two churches, I make and when we have major seasons like Nativity or Easter and things like that, I have to divide my schedule so both churches get some of the benefit of praying together in some of the services."

O'Grady

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Christian, rather than to return to the Roman Catholic Church."
O'Grady was ordained as a deacon in 1998 and as a priest in 2001, through a program called the St. Stevens Course of Studies.
This is designed for those who have earned master of divinity degrees at a seminary, rather than at an Orthodox facility.

I had known since 1992 that I had wanted to convert," he said, "but these things take time to work out."

work out."
The 50-year-old priest met his wife, Christina, while they were students at the University of

Oregon. Their 20-year-old son, Christopher, is in the Marine Corps.

Corps.
"Most people are a little sur-prised when they hear about a priest with a wife, but in the Orthodox church, married priests are quite common," O'Grady said. "Once,a priest is ordained, his marital status is fixed, so there can't be any change."



Poem Poem

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Conlined from C1 father of three would just as soon dwell on his kids, golf and the New York Giants. During football season, Tim O'Brien would watch his beloved Giants on Tr from his house, constantly calling up his dad, Bernie, who was watching from his own house, to compare notes on the game.

game.
"It was a quick little phone call and an 'I love you," said Sean

and an T love you," sate seen O'Brien.

Tim O'Brien helped bring his brother-in-law, Stephen Tighe, into Cantor Fitzgerald. The two shared a desk on the 105th floor of the World Trade Center. Tighe was married to Kathy, nitri oldiest of the O'Brien children.

At 41, Tighe had shortened his work hours so he could catch an

carlier train home to Rockville
Centre and spend more time at his true calling - coaching youth soccer. "Unlucky" was the harshest thing he ever shouted to a player. At the memorial Mass, the kids came by the busload in heir uniforms. The soccer parents bought a floral arrangement shaped like a soccer ball.

After Sept. 11, Sean O'Brien started wearing his brother's favorite tie. And he still calls his brother-every-day-at-work, each time getting a recorded voice telling him the call carl't be connected.

telling him the call can't be con-nected.

He wrote "From Darkness Into Light" in memory of O'Brien and Tighe, to ease his mind about those final minites - "Were they in pain? Were they struggling? Were things falling on their head?"

From Darkness Into Light Take my hand and I'll lead you

Take my hand and I'll lead you home
I'm right here beside you, you're not alone
Now darkness surrounds you, as the smoke billows up
But soon you'll see clearly, and drink from my cup
So be not afraid, this promise
I've made before
That I'm the way, the truth—and the life
You'll need nothing more

and the life
You'll need nothing more
Right now the world is watching you, in shock and disbelief
Their hearts are filled with
fear, with pain, anger and grief
Bur I will bear their burden
and lighten their load
Though the journey for peace
will be a long winding road
And for your family whom you

love, your concern is so high
How will they handle this, how
will they get by?
The answer to this question,

within me will take time, but I'll set

hearts free send all the angels, to be by side

their side
To watch over them, protect
them, and act as their guide
So struggle no more with concerns of this life
For where you are going,
there's no worry or strife
It's time to come home now,
your last breath you have taken

Ars time to come nome now, your last breath you have taken As you lay down in peace, your soul I will awaken It's than you'll bear witness, to a truly amazing sight It's then you'll know I've taken

you, From darkness into light.



'Hate killed Kobi. I don't hate anyone. Not even the Arabs who killed my kid,' pays Seth Mandell, a West Bank Rabbi.

Reviewers pick 2001's top religious music

Here are reviewers' top picks or 2001:

Here are reviewers' top picks for 2001:

1. "Psalmody." by the David' Asaph Project (David Asaph Project (David Asaph Music). Many of us have waited a long time to hear a contemporary Christian recording like this. Notthing bur Psalms here. Full: biblical texts are set and sung by Dallas doctor David Albracht.

2. "Sing, ye Heavens: Hymns for All Time," by the Cambridge Singers, directed by John Rutter (Collegium Records). At a time, when choruses threaten to eclipse the church's rich musical inheritance, it's good to be reminded that there is still life.

10t. 10. mention breadth and

2001 best hymns.

A look back Buckley

A look back

1. "Big Blue Sky," by Bebo
Norman (Essential). My top
spot's typically held by the
album that resonated, both in
heart and head, the most. This
year, songs like "Cover Me,"
'Tip Of My Heart," and "Break
Me Through" fit that bill for me.
2. "God & Money," by Jill
Phillips (independent; see
www.jillphillips.com). MsPhillips' songs are equally personal. "Last Time" and "Back on
Track" deal with sin, "When Love
Is-Present" with marriage, and
the title track-with the pulls of

1. "Gift of God," by Marty Haugen (GIA). It's liturgical music steeped in Advent and justice themes. Rich choral singing on new hymns and fresh arrangements on familiar acclamations make this CD the year's standout.

2. "In the Company of Angels: A Call to Worship," by Caedmon's Call (Essential). Strong sonswriting combined

Caedmon's Call (Essential), Strong songwriting combined with outstanding instrumenta-tion make this collection com-pelling. The group's vocal depth produce sweet harmonies that make their folk-tinged pop memorable.

1. "Momentum," by tobyMac
(Forefront Records). TobyMac
(aka Toby McKeehan) calls his
sound fusion hip-hop. He blends
rapcore, blues, gospel, and funk.
Dallas' Kirk Franklin joins him
for the CD's best track, "J
Train, 'and Toby's preschool son
has a great rapping interlude.
2. "In a Perfect World" by rod
laver (BEC Recordings). The
disc opens with sinister snarling
guitars and Rudy Nelisen's menacing vocals. The quartet's hard
rock and hip-hop mixture, often
called New Rock, 15 Tombined
with aggressive lyrics addressing

with aggressive lyrics addressing the world's demands for perfec-tion, or a shallow semblance of

Son's murder leads rabbi on mission

It was early in the morning on May 9-when the police came to the door. They had searched through the night and found the missing boy. Kobi Mandell, in a ravine near his home on the same of the missing boy. Kobi Mandell, in a ravine near his home on the Israell-occupied West Bank. He and his friend Yosef Ishran had been stoned of eath. He and his friend Yosef Ishran had been stoned to death. They wife, Shert collapsed on the floor. She was affect they heard about their son. Thad a different reaction. I went to wake up our other children and tell them. He was already asking himself what the family should do to give some meaning to Kobi's death. A psychologist friend of the family went to identify the body, worried that the shock of seeing their son might be too much for he Mandells. Kobi was 14. His skull-had-been crushed, and his-floud was smeared on the entrance to the cave where he died in a rugged area a few miles from Bethlehem. He and Yosef had skipped school to go liking outside the security gates of Tekon, their settlement.

Over the next seven nights, during the Jewish greiving period of shiva, close to 1,000 friends and neighbors came to morn. So did local politicians, including the president of Israel, Moske Katsaw. The details of the murders had made international news, in part because the Mandells are American, but also because of the political implications of Kobi's violent death. Footprints leading from his body were tracked to a gearby Paleystirian willage. No and has been charged with the crime.

"It changed our lives," the rabbi said. "We have a new mis-

rabbi said. We have a new mission."
Wrenched into a public role he never expected, Mandell now finds himself traveling the world to tell his son's story as a way of raising awareness about the cost of the violence. Since September 2000, at least 233 Israelis and 780 Palestinians have been killed in the escalating conflict.

In Los Angeles last month, Mandell stood near Mayor James K. Hahn at City Hall and accepted his condolences. He also took part in a fund-raising march for the families of terrorism victims in Israel, as well as in New York and Washington, D.C. And Mandell made his position clear:

"Hate killed Kobi. I don't hate anyone. Not even the Arabs who killed my kid."

Many assume that only a Zionisr would pur down roots in the West Bank, some one convinced that Braelis belong there because God gave them the land. But the charged overtones of Mandell's choice aren't something he acknowledges. He and his wife settled on the West Bank by coincidence, he said. Argue with him that the West Bank is not-safe, for his children – he still has three—and he says, that no-place in Israel is safe anymore. "Growing up in America you don't think this way, but there's a life-and-death struggle for survival in Israel," he said. "Jews get killed. Security issues exist that don't come up elsewhere."

Mandell was raised in Connecticut as a cultural Jew who never observed a Sababath or ate kosher food. In the early 70s. after graduation from the University of Connecticut, he saw a television news report about a shortage of farmhands in Israel.

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University of Connecticut, he saw
a television news report about a
shortage of farmhands in Israel.
Volunteers were needed to work
the laud while the local citizens
served their military duty. Three
weeks later, he was in Jerusalem.
He became a believer by a
sheer act of will. A rabbi advised
him to go through the motions forjust one month and see if it made
a difference.
After he was ordained, Mandell
returned to the United States,
married, had children and
worked with Jewish college students at the Hillel Center of Penn
State University and later, the
University of Maryland. One
hight in September 1993, havatched Israeil Prime Minister
Yitzhak Rabin shake hands with
-Palestinian leader 'Asser' Arafatat the White House, in a step
toward a peace accord.
"I thought to myself, maybe my
boys won't have to go into the
army," Mandell recalled. "Maybe
by the time they grow up, there
will be peace."

Three years later, he and his
family left Maryland for the West

Bank.
Today, he thinks about creating
a lasting memorial to his murdered son. One way he and his
wife found to do that was to start
a summer camp for the children
of Jewish families struck by
attacks in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

attacks in the Arab-Israeli con-flict.

Mandell wants to open similar camps in Bosnia and other war-torn countries.

Web site uses multiple-choice answers to reveal spirituality

Thank God Someone has finally developed a way to automate ireligious faith.

The Meller O-Matic, one of many original features of the first-rate interfaith Web site Beliefnet, addresses a common if little-acknow-ledged dilemma: Knowing what you believe, and having a prety clear idea shout how to behave, but wondering where this places you in the context of contemporary religious doctrine.

The Belief-O-Matic (to find it, go to www.beliefnet.com and

scroll down the home page to find the icon) asks 20 questions regarding your ideas about the afterlife, divorce, evil, how the universe was created and other heavy topics. If then estimates in percentages the overlap between your values and those of a long list of religions and belief systems.

list of religions and ueura systems.
What you do with this information, of course, is up to you (though the site offers plenty of opportunities to investigate your "matches").
As the site disclaims: "Belief.O. Maile assumes no legal Hability for the ultimate fate of your soul."

Bell's Family Books

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Year in reading reflects aftermath of terrorism

At the start of 2001, the spiritual book that everyone seemed to
want was "The Prayer of Jabez,"
a small volume that beckned
readers to ask God to expandtheir terrifory. By year's end.
"Jabez" had-been widely pannedas a get-fich prayer scheme. In
the altermath of Sept. 11, many
readers had turned more introspective with Rabbi Harold
Kushner's "Living a Life that
Matters."
The year's most popular spiri-

The year's most popular spiri-al books leaned toward spiritutual books leaned toward spiritu-al nostalgia, religious diversity, and the search for meaning after the horrific losses caused by the terrorist attacks, religion observers say, Kushner's new offering res-

a look back

2001

A look back

buster hit, "When Bad Things
Happen to Good People."
"Clearly, efter 911 there was a surge in sales of the Bible, the Quran, and books about Islam," said Phyllis Tickle, contributing editor in religion at Publishers Weekly.

said ruy...
editor in religion at ...
Weekly,
Movies sparked readers to
snatch up Harry Potter-books
and all things by J.R.R. Tolkien,
author of "The Lord of the
Pings."

Much of the talk stirred by
Much of the talk stirred by
Harry Potter had to do with
whether the books were religion
or fantasy.

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Readers also were entertained
by Jan Karon's fictional Mitford

series about a small-town Episcopal priest named Father Tim Kavanaugh. Karon offered two books this year, "Patches of Light: Father Tim's Favorite Quotes"—and "The Mitford Snowmen," a Christmas story.

—Two academic religion books. captured the public imagination. Huston Smith's "Why Religion Matters: The Fate of the Human Spirit in an Age of Disbelief" and Diana Eck's "A New Religious America: How a Christian Country Has Now Become the World's Most Religiously Diverse Nation."

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La Haye_and Jerry B. Jenkins' "Desecration: Antichrist Takes the Throne," the minth book in the apocalyptic Left Behind series, was released in October and quickly found a large following. That's the same

month that Max Lucado's "Traveling Light: Releasing the Burdens You Were Never Intended to Bear" hit store shelves.

Dr. Bruce Forbes, a specialist in religion and popular culture, said-that-Brüce-Wijkinson's-"Jabez," the Left Behind series and Jan Karon's fiction reflect three ways that people cope with difficult times, which were exacerbated this year by the terrorist attacks.

"People trying to cope tend to be comforted by nostalgiar represented by Karon, find fulfillment in abundance represented by "Jabez", or turn to an otherworld.

'Jabez', or turn to an otherworld-ly focus, like the millennial pre-occupation found in Left Behind," said Forbes, who teach-es at Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa.

Spring clean and sell-your treasures in The Times-News Marketplace classified advertising. 733-0931



2002 babies

first baby of the new year born at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. ler parents are Miranda and Jeff Gibson of Heyburn. The Infant weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces and was 22-inches long. She was born at 2;20 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 1, 2002.



Hospital welcomes New Year's baby

TWIN FALLS - One of Magic Valley's newest citizen arrived at 801 a.m. on Jan. 1, 2002.
Mason Scott Taberna was born at Magic Valley Regional Medical-Center-Mason is the son-of Matt and Keri Taberna of Twin Falls. The New Year's baby weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces and is 20-inches long. He has a brother, Matthew, age 6.
The first baby born in the New Year at Magic Valley Regional and his family will enjoy gifts.

Women's Health Services donat-ed a Right Start Package, includ-ing items for new baby and moth-er. The Magic Valley SAFE

er. The Magic Valley SAFE
KIDS Coalition donated a child
Safety seat and free installation:
Magic Valley Regional; along
with area merchants, provided
gift certificates amounting to
more than \$200; a body massage and facial, clothes and baby items and a \$50 Savings Bond. In addition, the baby's name The Native Idahoan Tuition Fund provides four years of tuition, up to \$31,000, at any public university or college in Idaho. Funds are held in trust by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation until the winning child enrolls in college.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

MV Singles Square Dance

group sets lessons Tuesday JEROME - Magic Valley Singles Square Dance will start up new lessons at 7 p.m. Tuesday at St. Jerome's Parish Hall in

Those whose last names end in letters from A-J-are-respons for finger foods and clean up.

Burley Drove installs new officers on Monday

Officers on Monday
BURLEY. - President Dolly
Drew announced that Burley
Drove No. 206 will install new
officers for 2002 at 8 p.m.
Monday at the Burley Elks
- Lodge, 1340 Oakley Ave.
Incoming president will be
Norma Morrison, a longitime Doe
member, with a slate of other
new officers.
During the regular meeting of

new officers.

During the regular meeting of Dec. 3, it was announced a check of \$250 was given to the Christmas Council. After the meeting, a potluck Christmas dinner with husbands attending was held and Bingo was played. Chairing the dinner were Julie Kerbs and Naomi Ralls.

Burley Drove meets each.first and third Monday of the month at the Burley Elks Lodge. Call Virginia Rogers at 678-9057.

CSI offers PC prep class in Mini-Cassia center

BURLEY - The College of Southern Idaho will hold PC prep

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The course is designed for the person pursuing or investigating the pursuit of a career related to information technology. Instruction provides fundamental concepts and hands on investigating of computer hardware, operating systems and software. The course concentrates on the initial preparation of the student for the fast-paced world of information technology. A significant interest in and proficiency for computer systems is highly recommended, CSI representatives say.

ommended, CSI representatives say.

The course is two credits and costs \$141. Classes start Jan. 14 and run through Feb. 6 and meet from 6-9 p.m. Mondays.
To register come into the CSI Mini-Cassia center, 1600 Parke Ave. between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. For more information, call 678-1400.

We want your news

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Your Mini-Cassia contact: Trona Tegan The Times-News 325 1/2 E Fifth St. N Burley, Idaho 83318 Deadlines

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Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538 Email: patm@magicvalley.com

VFW Post 2136 meets at DAV Hall on Monday

TWIN FALLS - The Veterans of Eoreign Wars Twin Falls Post 2136 will meet at 7:30 pm. Tuesday at the DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave, Twin Falls. All members and all qualifying individuals are invited.

Wood River Bridge announces weekly winners

HALLEY - The Wood River Bridge winners were announced. Winners for Wednesday were: first place, Lynda and Craig; seo-ond place, Timmi Pracna and Steve Frickey; and third place, Jannette Johnson and Marilyn Waller.

Walker.
Winners for Thursday at the Winners for Thursday at the Harker Center for north/south were: first place, Lynda and Craig Saunders; second place, Maggie Traylor and Monlaue-Nelson; and third place, Gillian-Mursell and Larry Kelley. Winners for east/west were: first place, Daye Sellgren and Frank Menendez; second place, Jeane and Jim McGregor; and third place, Deanne and Jerry Drake. Winners for Wednesday were: first place, Eric Ahlm and Dee Swartz; second place, Isadore and Valerie Diamond and third place, Betty Gray and Cunnie McGowan.

Buhl Rec offers bracelet, flowor painting courses

Association announced the fol-

Association amount lowing classes: Create an Antique Bracelet will be offered from 7.9 p.m. Jan. 17 at the Buhl High School art room. Students will learn how to robe a bracelet using buttons. room. Students will learn how to make a bracelet using buttoon An example of the bracelet will be on display at Concepts N Motion, 125 % Broadway St., Buhl. An assortment of buttons will be available for students. The cost is \$5 plus \$4 for materi-als.

als.
Pastel Flower Painting will be
offered for third- and fourthgraders from 3:30-4:30 p...
Thursdays, beginning Jan. 24 at
the Buhl High School art room.
The class will run for two weeks.
The cost is \$5 plus \$5 for materiale

For more information, call onnie Glander at 543-6553.

Eighth Street Center offers

blacksmithing, printmaking
BUHL - The Eighth Street
Center Arts Programs Extreme
(ESCAPE) is offering the follow-

Center Arts Programs Extreme (ESCAPE) is offering the following classes:
Blacksmithing will be held from 3:30-6 pm. January through mid-February. Students will learn techniques for heating, forging and shaping metal into objects such as rums head dinner bells, candle holders or utensils.
Printmaking will be offered from 3:30-6 pm. mid-February through March. Students will explore printmaking techniques such as simple mono prints and more complex silk screening and etching.

—ESCAPE is an intensive art program at the Eighth Street Center, 200 Eighth-Ave. N., Buhl for youth ages 13:18. All classes are free. For more information, call the Eighth Street Center at 543-2888.

Dietrich High School sells

sweatshirts, beanles
DIETRICH - Dietrich High
School is selling sweatshirts and

beanies.

The gray hooded sweatshirt is \$28, the blue crew sweatshirt is \$25 and the watch cap or beanie

\$25 and the watch cap of beauties \$12.

The next shipment date is Jan.
21. All orders must be in by
Wednesday.

For more information, call the
school at 544-2158.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Volunteers - Hospice Visions Inc. is in need of volunteers to work with fund-raisers, bereavement, mailing and cor-respondence, patient care and companionship and caregiver assistance. Orientation and in-services are available monthly, Call Flo or Tami at 735-0121.

Entertainment - Volunteers are needed to entertain the elderly in an assisted living home. Call Leigh or Brena at 733-7511.

Young volunteers -SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation is in need of young people to "adopt a grandparent" and visit on a regular basis. Call Lauralee Smith at 734-8645.

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Hospice volunteers – Idaho Home Health and Hospice is in need of volunteers for newsletter preparation, parient/care giver support, office help, fund-raising and children's bereavement program.

Volunteers are especially needed in Rupert, Jerome and Twin Falls. Orientation and training is available. Call Susan Harris at 734-4061 or stop by the office, 826

Eastland Drive, Twin Falls.

Household items - A new transitional house for recovery of substance abuse is in need of household items, such as fur nuture, linens, shampon, soap, paper towels, toilet paper and tissues, Call Marlene Yardley at 736-2177, or 734-238

Army tents - Charity Anywhere Foundation is in need of 10 army tents for orphanages and schools in-Haiti. Call 734-8041.

Lunch buddies - Volunteers are needed to be lunch buddie at Gooding County schools. Volunteers will meet with a child twice a month. Call Julie Trader-Wolfe at 934-5567, Melody Kerner at 536-2792 or Tami Becker at 934-4941.

Respite -Volunteers are needed to give respite to elder-ly homebound clients so their

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of region with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer

director of the Rotined Senior Voluntaer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency-et the College of Southern Maho. Please submit a request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publica-tion. Please call weekly to retain property.

main caregiver can take a break. Volunteers are needed in the Gooding, Wendell, Buhl, Twin Falls and Eden areas. Call Carlene at 736-2122, Ext. 320.

Drivers – Volunteers, ages 55 and older, are needed to drive clients to doctors and do grocery shopping. Volunteers are needed in the entire Magic Valley area. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and cover he works incurate. Call ered by excess insurance. Call Carlene or Judy at 736-2122

Tax assistance - The American Association of Retired Persons is in need of volunteers to learn tax law and help others with income tax returns. Tax-Aide volunteers will receive free training from HRS-certified instructors, and are asked to give a minimum of 40 hours over the 10-week tax season. AARP membership is not required to participate. Call Bob Wunderle at 837-9178.

Meal drivers – The Twin Falls Senior Citizen is in need of volunteer drivers for the home-delivered meals program Volunteers are needed for one: or two days a week. Call Karen at 734-5084.

Volunteers - The Pifth Judicial District CASA Program is in need of volun-teers to advocate for the best interests of abused and neglected children. Call Jennifer Diehl at 324-6890.

Quilts, Towels - The Port of Hope is in need of quilts, tow-els, fresh produce, fresh fruit

and homemade jams.
Donations may be dropped off, at 425 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls.
Call Karen Bach from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 724-7078.

Senior companions - The Senior Companions - The Senior Companion Program is in need of 10 senior companions to work in the Magic - Valley. Companions will receive a tax-free stipend of \$204 per month for 80 hours of service assisting homebound or elderly clients complete tasks. Call 736-2122 or 677-4872.

Foster grandparents—The—Foster Grandparent Program is in need of 10 foster grandparents own for his beautiful for the following the following for the following follow

Senior volunteers – The America Reads program is in need of volunteers ages 55 and over to work with children in grades kindergarten through third grade. Call Kathy Scottorn at 736-2122, Ext. 325.

Tutors - The College of Southern Ideho's Adult Basic Education program is looking for volunteer tutors to help adult students learn reading, English, math and English as a second language - especially in the Mini-Cassia and Blaine counties to help with English as a second language. Call Ruth Scott at 733-9554, Ext. 2536 or told free at 1.800-680-0274, Ext. 2536.

Child advocates - Guardian ad Litem is in nood of volunteers to help in the safeguarding the interest of abused and neglected children. Call Jennifer Diehl at 324-6890.

Clothing, blankets - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of winter clothing and heavy blankets. Drop off, items from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 14:30 p.m. at 1525 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

ASSET BUILDERS

This month's Asset focuses on service to others.
Regionally, between 49-to-65. Percent of young people surveyed in the region say they serve the community one or more hours per week.
Kari Latta, Burley Christian Academy

I have joined my classmates in cleaning empty fields in



fields in Burley. You could also be a candy striper in a hospital or help the elderly write cards or letters. The



on the person involved. The offering of one's time and Grayce Backstrom



fulfilled sense, knowing you can.
help others in a positive way.

When-young-people-are-seencleaning and lixing up a community, those looking on realize that
someone else cares and their own
sense of community grows.

Nicole Bennett, Camas County
High School, Fairfield

Community
service is not
always used as a
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homeless shelter. We could try to be more careful of where we -throw-our-trash. These are com-munity needs and I feel that I can help my community provide them.

them.

Brendon Marshall, Burley Christian Academy
A way that I think I could help my community more is telling the word of God and being an example of how to live in God's path. Also another way that I could halp my community is by helping with food drives and the best part of all this I am willing to do this.

HealthNet

The Times-News presents.
Asset Builders' in cooperation with HealthNet, a community partnership that aims at improving health in the community.
National research shows there are 40 positive "asseted and avoid risky behaviors, 2 Each month we'll focus on a different asset with comments from local teems.
For more Information on HealthNet, call South Central District Health Department at 734-5900, Ext. 281

BUHL - The Buhl Community Education and Recreation STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Dietrich High School students earn honors

Students cam numers
Jacob Stimpson was nominated by the faculty of Dietrich
High School, then selected by
the seniors as the Dietrich High
School Daughters of the

American Revolution Good

He is taking part in the DAR Good Citizen Scholarship con-Good Citizen Scholarship con-test: Other seniors nominated include Shamee Norman and Chris Maughan. Megan Grissom was chosen by

a faculty committee to represent Dietrich High School at the Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Summit in Boise this summer, all expenses paid. Ayleen Sorensen is runner up and alternate. Only sophomores are eligible.

SAYING GOOD-BY.



It was a bittersweet afternoon for Filer Mayor Russell 'Rud' Sheridan, center, at an open house Nov. 30 for his retirement in office after 16 years, 'Now, I'll have more time for my hobbles, especially, wood-working, Sheridan sald. He also is an avid history buff.

MARGE HOLLEY/The Time

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Couple sells TF Mail Boxes Etc. franchise

TWIN FALLS—Walter and Julie. Wilson have sold their Mail Boxes Etc. franchise in Twin. Falls to Christopher and Vickie Johanson. Vickie Johanson said they closed the purchase of the franchise Dec. 27.

- Vickie Johanson will be the main partner in the business. She trained for a week in Boise, two weeks at he Mail Boxes Etc. training center in San Diego and two weeks at Joe Ball's Mail Boxes Etc. in Boise. She said her husband will work at the business in the morning before driving to Hailey, where he is an air traffic controller at Freldman Memorial Airport.

Airport.

The new owners plan an openincome from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 2.

Vickie Johanson said she was
born and raised in Mackay but
when married moved to New
Jersey where her husband was an
air traffic controller. She said he
retired from the Federal Aviation
Administration in Boston in
October 1998. They moved to Twin
Falls 2 Iz years ago, and he didn't
stay retired long.
Walter and Julie Wilson, who
held the franchise since 1996, are
headed back to southern
Galifornia. Walter Wilson said he
has had enough of cold and snow.

Tribe wants to charge media to cover news

media to cover news

IDAHO FALLS - The

Shoshonos Bannock—Tribes—insoutheastern Idaho want to
charge media organizations \$150
a year for access to the reservation to report news stories. Local
newspapers and brondcasters
have rejected the idea.

Tribal leaders say they will
enforce a 1992 tribal law requiring
any organization doing business on
the reservation to purchase anannual business license, tribal
council member Wesley Edmo
saitl.

"Basically, we have our own sov-

shill.
"Basically, we have our own sovereign government, and we have government services that need to be taken care of. So we use this fee to take care of them," he said. "It's no different from the system within the state of Idaho, so what's so hard about paying a fee to the cribe?"

tribe?"
Eric LaPointe, superintendent of Indian Affairs for the Fort Hall Indian Reservation, said ordinances requiring business licenses are common across the nation.
"It's standard practice for anyone coming onto the reservation to do business to have a business license," LaPointe said. "But how the read of the said."

the media fits into that, I don't

now." Dean Miller, managing editor of he Post Register in Idaho Falls,

the Post Register in Idaho Falls, said the newspaper would not purchase a license, which is also available at \$25 a day.
"We are all residents of the United States and, as such, enjoy the protection of the First Amendment," Miller said. "No one gets to pick and choose which provisions of the Constitution or of federal law they must follow."
Officials at three television stations also said they would not buy licenses. Two recently had reporters kicked off the reservation because they had no licenses. "We feel that's not the ethical thing, buying a license to cover the

Owest will air chairman's remarks at conference

remarks at conference
TWIN FALLS - Denver-based
Qwest Communications
International Inc., the broadband
communications company selling
local phone service in much of the
Magic Valley, will broadcast the
remarks of its chairman and chief
executive, Joseph P. Nacchio;
over-the-Web-The-broadcasthogin-sat-about-7-pm-Tuesday,
when he speaks at the Salomon
Smith Barney Entertainment,
Media and Telecommunications
conference in Scottsdale, Aria-To
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Retail boosts valley employment

Area unemployment rates hold steady despite national increase

TWIN FALLS: For now, Magic Valley enjoys employment stability in the nation's economic downturn - demonstrated by Friday's forecast of December jobless rates. But January could be the telling month. January jobless rates will be reported in early February.

"Tm a little uncertain what next month's coinc to hold," said Gree Ropers the Idaho coinc to hold," said Gree Ropers the Idaho.

February.

"Tm a little uncertain what next month's going to hold;" said Greg Rogers, the Idaho Department of Labor's regional labor economist for Magic Valley.

By the end of January, he said, water man-

agers should have a much better understanding of the year's water-supply outlook, which affects agriculture, tourism and other sectors of the valley's economy. Rogers should know the extent of local retailers' typical post-holiday staff reductions. And he's waiting to see how much new hirring at Dell Computer Corp.'s technical-support operation will offset that renall reduction.

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Another unknown, Rogers said, is whether statewide economic news -large layoffs, state budget woes and stoplies - will start to trouble local consumers and make them reluctant budget wees and belocal consumer and make under the to spend.
"Our consumer spending here has been

A look at local

good," he said.

Particularly in Twin Falls County, retailers'
better-than-expected holiday hiring offset a
rise in construction workers' unemployment
claims. The county's 4.6 percent joblessness
was unchanged from the month before and
from December 2000.

Here's a rundown on the rest of the valley:

Blaine County

Blame construction layoffs for the up-tick in

Jerome Lincoln

Idaho job opportunities

remain scarce

MV rates

.S. unemployment rate rises



Tomas Love, center, and Terrence Coppedge, tight, line up with an unidentified woman for job interviews at a California State Employment Development Department office in Los Angeles Friday. The nation's jobless rate climbed to 5.8 percent in December, highest in more than six years.

Figure hits highest mark in more than six years

WASHINGTON - The nation's unemployment rate climbed to a six-year high of 5.8 percent in December as businesses slashed payrolls for a fifth straight month. It was the longest stretch of job losses in a decade as the economy continued to falter in recession.

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The economy lost more jobs last year than in any other in the past two decades, but December's 124,000 job losses—were sharply below the previous two months, the Labor Department reported Friday. That raised hopes that the economy could be stabilizing after the terrorist attacks—"It's as if we're sliding downhill in the dark; said Bill Cheney, chief economist with John Hancock Financial Services. "We're on a more gentle slope now so we hope that we're at or near the bottom. But we really can't tell yet."

The employment report provided fresh fuel for political debate.

The administration tried to

debate
The administration tried to increase pressure on Senate Democrats to take up President Bush's economic stimulus program—now called the "economic security" package — when Congress returns this month. Democrats say the package needs to offer fewer tax cuts for the wealthy and more help for thousands of people out of work.

Republicans counter that the tax cuts are needed to spur job cre-

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"The most important thing that we can do for dislocated workers is to help them find a new job," said Labor Secretary Elaine Chao. "The best thing that we can do for them is not to help them remain on unemployment insurance."

Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle said that a year ago the nation could have made "virtual-

'It's as if we're sliding downhill in the dark.

-Bill Chency, economist

ly any urgent investment we needed. We do not have that flexibility and those resources today, because Republicans chose ideology over experience."
The unemployment report showed that businesses cut 1.08 million jobs from their payrolls in 2001—the largest, single-year loss since 1982 when 2.16 million were cut as the country struggled through the steepest downturn since the Great Depression.
Last year's was the first annual job loss since businesses trimmed 844,000 jobs in 1991, during the last recession.
The 10-year economic expansion that followed – the longest

The 10-year economic expansion that followed - the longest stretch in U.S. history - pushed

the jobless rate down to a 30-year low of 3.9 percent in October 2000. In 2001, the employment level peaked in March, the month that the National Bureau of Economic

In 2001, the employment level peaked in March; the month that the National Bureau of Economic Research has ruled that the recession began. Since then, businesses have cut 1.4 million jobs, with 1.1 million of those coming in the last four months of the year as the slumping economy received a body blow from the terrorist attacks.

The job market will be one of the last signs of recovery if, as analysts project, the nation emerges from recession sometime this year, probably by spring. Even after the recovery begins, the unemployment rate is expected to continue rising until businesses gain enough confidence to begin hiring back workers. "We expect the recovery to be slow and sluggish, not rapid and robust," asid bonald Strassheim of Strassheim Global Advisors. Many economists prodict the jobless rate will top out at around 5.5 percent by June or July plateau for a white, and sart going down in the fall or winter. December's loss of 124,000 jobs reflected continued declines in manufacturing, Fetail, air transportation and temporary employment services. But the hemorrhaging slowed, offset by growth in services and government. Job losses had averaged about 400,000 a month in October and November.

Unemployment

ment rate by industry for the past year



Goods-producing industries

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BOISE – Flagging economic activity held new job opportunities to a minimum in December even as thousands of additional workers joined the Idaho labor force, the Labor Department reported Friday.

It pushed the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate up a third of a point from November to 5.5 percent, the highest in five years. Nearly 38,000 workers were off the job last month, more than in any month since August 1987 when the unemployment rate was percent and the state was just beginning to shake a near-depression.

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"Wells proposed the state of the surge, three-quarters of appearance and point since October, reinforced the bleak economic picture being painted this week for a special, legislative panel reviewing the economy. It also resulted in the average unemployment rate for 2001 hitting 4.9 percent, a tenth of a point higher than department analysts estimated just a day earlier but matching the rate for 2000.

Those analysts said payrolls contracted in all industrial sectors and seasonal hiring in retail and temporary employment agencies was off during becember. Weather-related layoffs in construction and other outdoor businesses were partially offset by increased hiring in the tourism industry as snow blanketed the state through the month.

month.
"We're not immune from state "We're not immune from national recessions," state Commerce Director Gary Mahn said. "We're going through some tough times right now. But when the tide does turn globally, nationally, Idaho will be one of-the first to benefit." While total employment remained at a near record just below 655,000, another 2,900 people entered the labor force last month, sending it over

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Farm outlook reflects struggling economy

The Associated Press

BOISE - The rebound in commodity markets in 2001 pushed gross receipts for Idaho farmers and ranchers to a record \$3.6 billion, and record government pay-

lion, and record government pay-ments to producers kept farm.
income at the average for the last half century.

But top state agriculture offi-cials told lawmakers Friday they cannot expect any further eco-nomic improvements in the com-ing 12-months:
"We aren't seeing a lot of prof-itability, and there's displace-ment from consolidation," University of Idaho Agriculture Dean Larry Branen told the House-Senate Economic Outlook

and Revenue Assessment Committee. "But I'm still optimistic," Branen said. "The demand for food is going to grow in the world. We have excellent people, and sail"

world. We have excelent people, good soil."

Agriculture Director Pat Takasugi, said the seventh straight year of gross cash over \$3 billion shows that "with the diversity of agriculture in this state, we have stability. You're going to see parts having trouble. You're going to see parts enjoying high prices."

Takasugi, a seed farmer himself, also speculated that food prices in America have bottomed out and will begin rising as production becomes concentrated in

fewer and fewer hands and those big producers look for profit-propping alliances with each other and multinational food conglomerates.

"We're producing as cheap as we can, and we're going broke," he said. "The independence of larmers has been their demise. Unfortunately, there are fewer of them, and they're starting to talk to each other."

"What you have left is really

talk to each other."
"What you have left is really
the cream of the crop of farmers," Takasagi said. "And they're
exploring many alternatives to
survive. No one wants to lose
money."
Today 6 percent of the farms
generate 68 percent of the

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New prepaid card helps boost December sales for Starbucks

SEATTLE - Enthusiastic customer response to a new prepaid card unveiled — when holidays helped strongths since summer. The company — which has a Ketchum store— said sales were up 3 percent in December at stores open longer than a year. Same-store sales,

Which exclude new and closed retail performance.

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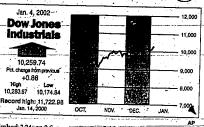
NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks rose Friday for a third straight ses-sion, posting solid gains despite the worst monthly unemploy-ment report in more than six years.

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Investors focused on dată that showed fower-lobs were cut in December than in previous months; those numbers seemed to strengthen Wall Street's conviction that there will indeed be an economic turnaround this spring. Technology stocks, which have led the market this week, continued their advance, and the momentum again spread-to the broader market.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 87.60, or 0.9-percent, at 0.25974, its best close since late August.

Broader indicators-also-rose-The technology-focused Nasdaq composite indica ators-also-rose-The technology-focused Nasdaq composite index advanced 15.11, or 0.7 percent, to 2,059.38. The Standard & Poor's 500 index



climbed 7.24, or 0.6 percent, to 1,172.51.

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*For the week, the Dow rose 1.2

percent, the Nasdaq gained 3.6

percent and the S&P advanced

rearly 1.0 percent.

"Investors are looking beyond

the valley of that tragic event

(the Sept. 11 attacks), to the

peaks ahead," said Alfred E.

Goldman, chief market strategis for A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. ir St. Louis.

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The market moved higher Friday even as the Labor. Department reported the nation's unemployment rate rose to 5.8 percent in December as businesse cut 124,000 jobs. Still, the losses were less severe than in recent

months. Job losses had averaged about 400,000 a month in October and November.

Investors took that decrease as an indication the economy had bottomed and that a recovery was now even more likely. Stocks across the marker rallied, with particularly strong noticeable gains in technology.

Intel advanced 27 cents to \$35.79, benefitting for a second straight session from a J.P. Morgan analyst's bullish comments that the company's business might soon improve. Intel-competitor. Advanced. Micro. Devices, which soared 18 percent Thursday yin repaction in that assessment, rose another 63 cents to \$20.

Wall Street also bid

assessment, rose another 63 cents to \$20.
Wall Street also bid DaimlerChrysler higher after the automaker said its 2001 operating profit had met the lower end of its expectations. The shares gained \$1.22 to \$45.62.

Farms

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ago, those same kinds of bijs farms generated just a third of all receipts.

Farm income came in just above the 30-year average of about \$800 million, adjusted for inflation. But Branen said that was only because of nearly \$293 million in federal payments and the late commodity market surge that bossed gross receipts, revenue, from the state's livestock—sector exceeded that from crops. For the first time in history, Dairy receipts new 550 million. The only negative was other livestock—led by sheep and, lambs, which dropped 2 percent.

By contrast, the only bright spot on the ledger's crop side was hay, which was up 6 percent to

\$250 million, and onions, which jumped 29 percent to \$40 million. Pointoes, which were drawing just a dollar a hundred pounds last winter, generated \$500 million in cash receipts last year. That was down 16 percent as growers responded to depressed prices and the power crisis by stashing production 16 percent. It was much the same for wheat, 4 percent lower, bairey down 3 percent, dried beans off 10 percent, and sugar beets fractionally lower.

Potato prices have improved dramatically since last winter, offering some hope for profubility from the 2001 crop, and hannen said the average price formost Idaino wheat should rise over 60 cents a bushel to \$3.65.

Barley prices should rise bur remain below break-even levels while cattle prices will say in the \$65 range and milk prices will stop, possibly as much as \$2 a hundred pounds.

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joblessness - three-tenths of a percent higher than a year ago and up six-tenths of a percent-from November.

From November.

Because their weather has been really severe up there. It's been excellent for the resorts...

bein it's caused some layoffs or suspensions of some jobs,"
Rogers said. "It bodes well water-wise, but it's slowed construction down, there's no doubt about this."

Camas County

Construction, again, gets the blame for December unemploy-ment two-tenths of a percent higher than in November. But there's another side to the weather story. The significant

year-over-year drop in jobless-ness is resort-related; Soldier Mountain had sufficient snow to open relatively-early, also-boost-ing service-related industries, Rogers said.

year ago. Mountain Home is a corridor for Sun Valley-bound travelers, and Sun Valley's snowy weather has preserved Elmore County's service and retail jobs.

Gooding County

Gooding County, too, saw a construction slowdown and a slight-rise-from November's

slight-rise-from November's unemployment rate.
"But the trend is significantly downward from last year," Rogers said.
Credit that to dairy and cheese-processing employment, which both offer year-round work. They we stabilized the county's job market and reduced its seasonal fluctuations.

sonal fluctuations.

"Gooding County's so pronounced because it is so heavily

involved in dairy and agricul-ture," he said.

ture," he said.

And it's not a bad time to be dependent on agricultural jobs. The state's other major resource industries - timber and mitting have been devastated.

"Agriculture, on the other hand, has shown some signs of optimism over the past year," Rogers said, citing higher commodity prices and the promising snowfall.

Jerome County

Rogers characterized the unemployment rate rise between November and December – of six-tentis of a percent – as a normal seasonal fluctuation. A year ago, weather allowed construction projects to continue

into December. This time around, retail hiring offset slow-downs-in-construction and in-hotel and restaurant jobs, Rogers said.

Lincoln County

Lincoln County has many con-struction workers who work in other counties - thus the month-to-month and year-to-year increases in joblessness.

But December's 4.6 percent is still a healthy rate, Rogers said.

Minidoka County

"We have seen pretty good hol-iday hiring," Rogers said, accounting for a slight drop in the country's unemployment rate since November, But the county suffered a drop-

off in tourism-related industriesrelated to drought, the Sept. 11
retroifs atfacks and perhaps current bad weather - that has cut
jobs at hotels and restaurants
and helped raise the county's
jobless rate four-tenths of a percent from a year ago, he said.
Also, the attention Salt Lake City
is getting may be stealing some
tourism away from south-central
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Idaho. "May from south-central Idaho."

"Hopefully that could improve a little bir as the Olympics get closer as people move through the area and stay in motels," he said.

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Rogers said.

Things-in-Cassia-Gounty-are status quo, he said, "and that's a pretty good sign over there."

Elmore County

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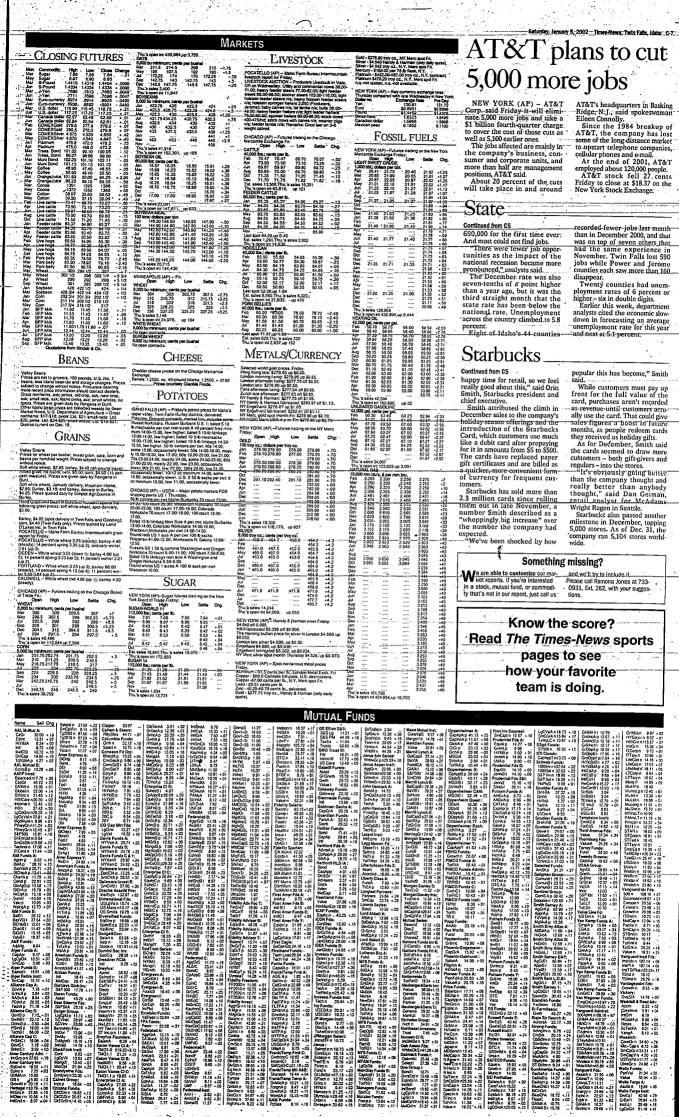
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Geoffrey Mott-Smith, renowned
bridge writer, cryptojogist and director of the annual Intercollegiate tournaments and "par" concists, played today's deal-at-fourhearts. He found a very unusual
line of play to succeed.

Dummy's spade ace won, and
South led dummy's trump 10 for a
winning finesse. Another trump to
South Stack brought a discard
from West and a smile from
South-He-was-elated that East:
had the twice-guarded heart king.
Now for the contradiction. After finessing twice against East's
king, Mott-Smith reversed gears.
Leaving the trump king at large,
South cashed his ace and king of
diamonds and "magnanimously"
gave East the gift of an unwanted
trump trick.

What was East to do after this
Greek giff? Whichever black suit

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Greek giff? Whichever black suit
East chose to lead would not only
sacrifice a trick in that suit, but also provide a crucial dummy en-try. South would then win five trumps, three diamonds; the spade ace and either the club king

or the spade jack. Was there any escape for East? Was there any escape for East?
Not with his actual trump holding.
Only if East held the trump deuce
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The bidding:

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Opening lead: Spade queen

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ANSWER: One spade. This hand is a shade too strong for a single raise to two hearts.

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