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THE GAMES OPEN



Fireworks explode over Rice-Eccles Olympic Stadium during opening ceremonies Friday in Salt Lake City.

Ceremonies include emotional tribute

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Under a layer of fresh snow and a blanket of unprecedented security, America welcomed home the Winter Olympics with an emotional opening tribute Friday night to its heroes, from the pioneers of the West to the thousands who perished on Sept. 11.

In a powerful display that launched the nation's first Winter Games in 22 years, an honor guard of U.S. athletes, accompanied by New York police and firefighters, entered Rice-Eccles Olympic Stadium clutching the tattered flag recovered from the World Trade Center rubble.

A hush fell over the crowd at the sight of the fragile banner, a giant hole ripped through the red and white stripes.

President Bush watched along with International Olympic Committee president Jacques



John Fawcett, 13, of Riverton, Utah, arrives early Friday at Utah Olympic Park in Park City to watch ski training, but weather forced its cancellation. Rogge, as the professional of "The Star-Spangled Banner," entered the stadium to the strains and the 360 strong, proud voices

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of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. "Your nation is overcoming a horrific tragedy — a tragedy that has affected the whole world," Rogge said. "We stand united with you in the promotion of our common ideals, and hope for world peace."

This night, before a sold-out crowd of 55,000 spectators and a worldwide televised audience of 3 billion, provided America with a chance to celebrate. The party had a perfect setting: the soaring Wasatch Mountains, wrapped in several new inches of fresh snow. "This is an opportunity for us to put America's best foot forward," said Sandy Baldwin, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee. "We are psyched, and it's 'Go, USA!'"

Idaho F & G met illegally, state attorney says

The Associated Press

BOISE — The embattled Idaho Fish and Game Commission violated the state's open meeting law at a closed, executive session and nearly did so at a subsequent dinner, Deputy Attorney General William von Tegen concluded.

But it does not merit a legal action, although the commissioners might require a brush-up course from state attorneys, he

wrote in a July 9 in-house memorandum. "Some of the actions which took place on April 5th appear have to taken place out of ignorance rather than malice," von Tegen said.

Former commission chairman Dr. Fred Wood of Burley was involved in the illegal meeting.

The commission is undergoing another turbulent period marked by the Jan. 23 resignation of

director Rod Sando, who cited "philosophical" differences with the board. Sando replaced Steve Mealey, who was fired by the commission in 1999.

The Idaho Wildlife Federation has mounted a citizen's initiative to revamp the commission's selection process on the side of wildlife rather than politics. It also has called on Gov. Dirk Kempthorne to demand the resignations of Commissioners Roy Moulton of

Driggs and John Burts of Salmon.

One reason for executive sessions is to advise boards of pending litigation.

The commission met April in Coeur d'Alene. The last item was an executive session, apparently to discuss a predator lawsuit which might have some effect on the dwindling sage grouse in the state, von Tegen said.

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Bush extols virtues of beef, free trade, limited government

President Ranchers, farmers know what's best for the land

Knight Ridder News Service

DENVER — President Bush stood before a group of cattle raisers Friday as a hamburger-loving part-time rancher and wowed his audience with a red-meat speech extolling the virtues of beef, free trade and limited government.

About 5,000 ranchers and meat marketers at a cattle industry convention in Denver rewarded him with whoops, hollers and several standing ovations as he outlined what he called the "core principles" of his farm policy. The Senate is expected to vote next



President Bush speaks at the cattle industry annual convention Friday in Denver, week on legislation shaping farm subsidies for the next five years. The president stopped by the gathering on his way to the opening

ceremonies for the Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City, where he delivered a pep talk to U.S. athletes before formally opening the international games.

The cattle raisers' most rousing response came when Bush said he wanted to give landowners more control over their property.

"Every day is Earth Day for people who rely upon the land to make a living," he said. The president said he would rather have landowners in charge of environmental policy than have it "dictated from a central source of people, many of whom have probably never been on the land."

Bush delivered his farm policy speech as the Senate weighed a five-year farm bill extending crop subsidies and other agriculture programs. The president advocat-

T.F. meat firm eyes expansion

Building might occur elsewhere, however

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One of Twin Falls' largest employers is drawing up plans to expand its operations, but local circumstances could force the addition to be built elsewhere, the company's chief executive officer said.

Meanwhile, the city of Twin Falls and the local Urban Renewal agency might be willing to help Independent Meat expand here, said Dave McAlindin, the city's economic development director. "We would love to help them and to see them expanding in Twin Falls," McAlindin said.

But market forces and tightening regulations and growing sentiment in Idaho against large confined livestock operations might push the company into building elsewhere, said CEO Pat Florence.

Independent Meat in Twin Falls slaughters about 3,500 head of hogs each week and processes the meat and byproducts, Florence said. The company is considering an expansion that could add 120 to 130 jobs and more than double the company's slaughtering and processing capacity, he said. The new jobs would pay anywhere from \$8 to \$12 per hour, depending on experience.

The plant now operates on double shifts six days a week, Florence said. It would be possible to boost production as much as 15 percent on the current plant by simply switching to double shifts seven days a week and hiring the needed workers, he said. However, the company would

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Dairy interests work on water transfer law

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

BOISE — A law that people use to file protests on water right transfers might be changing soon.

Dairy interests Lewis Gilera explained two bills to the Senate Resource and Environment Committee on Friday that would limit the ability of people to make those protests. The bills passed the committee, and the only two legislators who voted against them represent Magic Valley — Sen. Lew Little, R-Kimberly, who chairs the committee, and Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum.

Before the bills go to the floor for debate, a hearing will be held. The protests have been used to hinder the transfer of rights to large dairies in recent years. But

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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

IDAHO ALMANAC
Idaho Extremes
Yesterday: High 50° Low 19°
Normal high/low: 60°/22°
Record high: 86° (7/1/1989)
Record low: -7° (1/1/1989)

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

Table with 5 columns: TODAY, TONIGHT, SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

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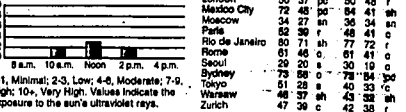
REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: This morning, a few spots will start with low clouds or fog, then mostly sunny and seasonably cold today. Highs from the 20s in the mountains to the low 40s in the low valleys of the west.

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 7:48 a.m.
Sunset tonight: 6:02 p.m.
Moonrise today: 6:25 a.m.
Moonset tonight: 3:31 p.m.

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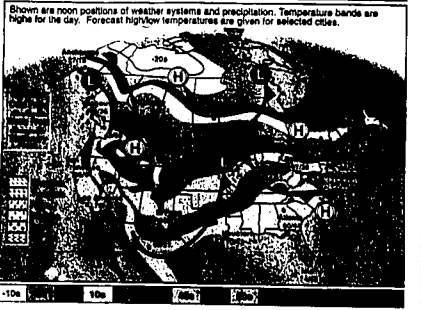
NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 80° in Thermal, CA Low -11° in Fraser, CO

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Aldrin pushes 'space hotel'
which would shuttle endlessly between the two planets at 12,000 mph. The trips from Earth to hotel, or Mars to hotel, would take one day, Aldrin told Knight Ridder.

Illegal Water
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A complaint against the commission alerted him to the issue, although he did not announce who filed it. That day, then-commission chairman Wood reminded the other board members of their dinner at the "Boardroom," a closed eating room in the Coeur d'Alene Resort, saying they would have "things to discuss."

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prefer to build and open a new plant to meet its expansion goals, he said.

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Daniel Walock, circulation director
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Someone can hang up a transfer because they believe there are just too damned many cows in Magic Valley," Meyer said.

Helping hand?
Florence said he'd be happy to work with the city of Twin Falls and the Urban Renewal Agency if a plan that works for both sides can be drawn up.

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Pakistan charges three in reporter's kidnapping

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Police charged three men in the kidnapping of Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl, officials said Friday, and Pakistan's president said he was hopeful the journalist would be freed soon.

The three suspects, one of whom is a member of the police special branch, were arrested last weekend after e-mails claiming responsibility for Pearl's kidnapping were traced to them, police Inspector Kamal Shah said.

Shah said they will appear in court Monday. Under Pakistani law, the judge can either set a trial date, hold them for further investigation or free them.

The 38-year-old reporter, the Journal's South Asian bureau chief, was abducted Jan. 23 en route to a meeting in Karachi with Muslim extremist contacts. He was believed to be investigating links between Pakistani militants and Richard C. Reid, a Briton arrested on a Paris-to-

Miami flight in December with explosives in his shoes.

The three men charged were identified as Farhad Naseem, Sheikh Mohammed Adeeel, a constable with the police department's special branch, and Salman Saqib.

Police said two e-mails containing pictures of Pearl that were sent to U.S. and Pakistani news organizations were traced to Naseem's laptop. A police source, speaking on condition of anonymity,

said Saqib and Adeeel both admitted traveling to Afghanistan, where they met the chief suspect, Ahmad Omar Saeed Sheikh, who remains at large.

Officials said Naseem told investigators he received the photos of Pearl from Saeed, a 27-year-old British-born Islamic extremist who was freed by India on Dec. 31, 1999 in exchange for passengers of an Indian Airlines jet hijacked to Kandahar, Afghanistan.

Lay could testify next week; Skilling's testimony draws concern

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Enron chairman Kenneth Lay could testify at a Senate hearing Tuesday, a week after pulling out of two scheduled appearances when some in Congress suggested he had engaged in criminal activity.

Lay's spokeswoman said Friday he hadn't decided what to do about his scheduled testimony, but Sen. Byron Dorgan sounded

optimistic that Lay would answer questions.

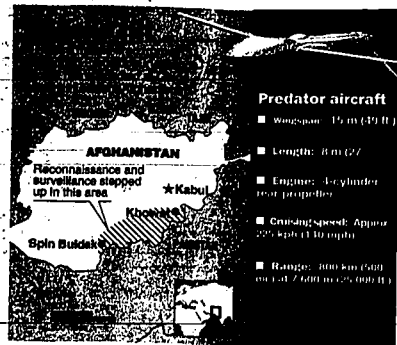
Meanwhile, legal experts said that Thursday's House testimony by former Enron chief executive officer Jeff Skilling could have serious legal consequences.

In a three-hour appearance before a House subcommittee, Skilling said he knew few details about the web of partnerships that brought the company to ruin,

and the former CEO insisted he was never warned of problems with the partnerships.

Skilling was contradicted by Enron treasurer Jeff McMahon and was questioned by congress-

men who said they didn't believe Skilling's story. The former CEO said he was unaware Enron was using the off-the-books partnerships to "conceal liabilities or inflate profitability."



Troops reach site where drone attacked suspects

WASHINGTON (AP) — American soldiers are at a remote site in the mountains of eastern Afghanistan to determine whether senior al-Qaida figures were among those killed in a missile strike by a CIA-operated drone aircraft, senior Pentagon officials said.

The Taliban's foreign minister, meanwhile, turned himself in Friday in Afghanistan and was being questioned by U.S. military authorities, officials said. Mullah Abdul Wakil Muttawakil is the highest-ranking member of the former ruling militia to surrender, and U.S. authorities were hoping to gain valuable information from him.

At the Pentagon, Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, confirmed a Predator unmanned aerial vehicle, a 27-foot-long drone operated remotely by controllers on the ground, attacked "some individuals" on Monday but he didn't know whether they were al-Qaida.

"That's what they're in there gathering the intelligence on," he said, referring to the more than 50 U.S. soldiers who arrived there Friday. Myers said they were to begin their search of the area at first light Saturday. Other officials said the site is at an altitude of more than 10,000 feet.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld discounted speculation that Osama bin Laden was among those killed.

"We just simply have no idea," he said.

Neither Rumsfeld nor Myers offered much detail on the circumstances of the attack, which other officials said involved the use of at least one Hellfire air-to-ground missile launched from the Predator. Myers said there was one truck in the vicinity of the individuals who were targeted.

The attack took place in the vicinity of Zhawar Kili, in Paktia province, where members of al-Qaida have been spotted in the past.

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YOUR WEEKEND

Alley II

What: Alley II, formerly the Alvin Alley Repertory Ensemble, will perform. Where: In the Wood River High School auditorium in Hailey. When: 8 p.m. today. How much: Tickets, which are \$17, can be reserved by phoning the Sun Valley Center for the Arts at 726-9491...

Last Ride

What: Last Ride will play. Where: The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N, Twin Falls. When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today. How much: No cover charge.

World Film Series

What: The 14th annual World Film Series concludes with Francois Ozon's "Under the Sand." Where: Lamphouse Theatre, 223 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. When: 1:30 p.m. Sunday. How much: Tickets are \$7.50...

Cobalt Blue

What: Cobalt Blue will play. Where: Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today. How much: The cover charge is \$3.

Steakhouse

What: Hearnote with Denny and Kristina will play. Where: The Montana Steakhouse, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls. When: 8 p.m. until midnight today. How much: No cover charge.

Barn dance

What: Dusty and the Nomads will play. 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 \$7.

Pioneer Club

What: Four's Company will play. Where: The Pioneer Club and Nama Inez, 1519 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. When: 7:11 p.m. Sunday. How much: No cover charge.

Senior dance

What: The Roseland Band will play for a dance. Where: The West End Senior Center, 1010 Main, Buhl. When: 8:11 p.m. today. How much: The cost is \$3 per person.

Karaoke contest

What: A karaoke contest will be featured. Where: Mr. Bill's, 101 N. Alder, Jerome. When: 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. today. How much: No cover charge.

Planetarium show

What: The Faulkner Planetarium will present "WSKY: Radio Station to the Stars." Where: Herrert Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls. When: 7 p.m. today. How much: Tickets are \$4 for adults...

Snowpack levels

Compiled from staff reports

Table with 2 columns: Watershed, % of Average. Rows include Upper Snake River (80%), Salmon Falls Creek (110%), Oakley Basin (115%), Big and Little Wood (88%).

T.F. bang runs out of bucks

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Funding for Twin Falls' Fourth of July fireworks display is so far a dud this year, but some local leaders said there's still plenty of fuse to burn before the situation gets out of hand. "If we get to July 3 and there's still nobody willing to fund the fireworks, then we will have a crisis," said Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice President Kent Just.

City fireworks display needs new boosters

Terry Tario, manager of the KLIX and KEZJ radio stations. He said he and the others on July 5, 2001, sent a letter to city leaders and others stating that they felt they had fulfilled their obligation and weren't interested in continuing. The others included Rick White of Wilson-Bates Furniture, Rex Lytle of Lytle Signs and Jules Harrison, who has since left Twin Falls.

The fireworks are traditionally launched from the CSI campus. CSI has contributed to event setup, cleanup and fire suppression on campus, but hasn't put up any money, Maughan said. "As officials look for major sponsors, some are kicking around the idea of asking for public donations at display time, Just said. "If it's done right, it will self-fund," he said. "I'm sure the people who go to the display would not mind throwing an extra buck or two into a collection pot." Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney said the city in the past has put up almost half of the money and would probably be willing to do so again if donations from other sources are hotly enough. Courtney said the city and the chamber

Got ideas or money? People who are willing to help fund money for this year's Fourth of July fireworks display in Twin Falls should call the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce at 733-3974 or Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney at 735-7271. The display usually costs about \$17,000. The city of Twin Falls has usually put up about \$5,000 toward the total. of commerce might soon join forces to hunt for sponsors. "We'd like to find a civic group or a club that could help out," Just said. Times-News reporter Mark Heinz can be reached at 735-3238 or by e-mail at mhinc@magicvalley.com.

DINING IN DRIFTS



Cattle eat hay their owner delivered to a field on a ranch east of Malta Friday afternoon. High winds blew the snow that had fallen overnight around Malta all day Friday. School was canceled and many residents were homebound by the weather.

Jerome native serves as assistant at Games

By Loretta Burkhardt Times-News correspondent

JEROME - A name that with physical fitness written all over it has opened some doors to the 2002 Winter Olympics for physical therapist/athletic trainer Lon Egbert.



Lon Egbert, Egbert, a 1987 graduate of Jerome High School who works as a physical therapist in Elko, Nev. Egbert said he looks forward to the opportunity of meeting "international personalities" during his two-week appointment at the Winter Games. "It's a chance of a lifetime,

and it's already been an unbelievable experience," said Egbert, reached by telephone earlier this week. There are 2,000 medical volunteers scheduled to help with the Olympics. Egbert is one who has plenty of experience helping athletes in competitive sports. For years, Egbert, who is employed at the Total Physical Therapy & Back to Work Clinic in Elko, has assisted with training in the athletic programs in the local schools. So his volunteer role in the Salt Lake City

events comes as no surprise. According to his mother, Ann Egbert, helping others is just part of his makeup. "He has always enjoyed sports, but most of all he loves to be of service to others," she said. "I'm improving my skills and raising my level of expertise, and I can bring it all back to my community," said Egbert, who served as a volunteer assistant at the World Senior Games in Provo, Utah, in 1993. Lon Egbert is the son of Ann and David Egbert of Jerome. Times-News correspondent Loretta Burkhardt can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3990.

Commissioners OK marriage license sale

By Karen Terrell Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. - Elko County commissioners have approved the sale of the marriage licenses in Wells, Nev., on weekends and holidays.

administrator, had told the commissioners opening an office in Wells could cause a financial loss to Leddy, maybe as high as \$22,000 per year. Nevada statute provides for a portion of the marriage license fee to go to the judge performing the marriage. Currently, justices of the peace receive \$45 per ceremony. Prior to October, the fee was \$35. This week Smith, flanked by two rural justices, again proposed opening the Wells satellite office and presented the commissioners with a chart listing the number of weekend and holiday marriages performed in 2001 by individual justices, wedding chapels and ministers. She pointed out that Elko's justice of the peace see LICENSE, Page A6

Elko resident proposes spaceport

By Karen Terrell Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. - Could Elko County eventually be the site for a commercial spaceport, launching tourist carriers into the outer limits? Gail Leatherwood believes so, and brought his proposal to the county commission this week. Leatherwood, a resident of Spring Creek, Nev., who has had a lifelong interest in space exploration, asked the commission to establish an exploratory committee to look into the feasibility of building such a facility. In his presentation Thursday, he said "space tourism" will happen, and research should be done now to see if it can happen locally. Leatherwood said he's done the research for his proposal over the Internet and telephone and through his membership with the National Space Society.

Meeting Elko County Commissioners will meet Feb. 20 in Room 105 of the courthouse. The meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

He said that to implement a space tourist and freight business three elements are needed: vehicles, habitats and launch/landing facilities. While only two types of vehicles are used for space travel today, the space shuttle and the Russian Soyuz, a number of companies

le. He noted that very few commercial spaceports are currently being built, and talked about one in Alaska and one under development in New Mexico. Several states, however, he pointed out, are looking into the prospect. Commission Chairman Brad Roberts told Leatherwood to establish such an exploratory committee under auspices of the county would take several steps and suggested he work with the Elko County Economic Diversification Authority. "While the concept is futuristic... planning needs to begin now," Roberts said. He encouraged Leatherwood to come back to the commission to report on the plan as the research moves forward. Commissioner Warren Russell offered to assist Leatherwood and said the diversification authority could possibly establish a subcommittee to look into the matter. Russell is the commission's representative to the group. In other business before the commission, County Manager Rob Stokes said recruitment for a permanent fire chief in Jackpot has begun. Please see SPACE, Page A6

Train, tractor accident kills one

The Times-News

JEROME - The identity of victim in an accident between a train and a tractor in eastern Jerome County Friday afternoon had not been released late that night.

A person was killed in the accident, which occurred at 800 S. 2700 E., an Idaho State Police dispatcher said. The accident was reported at 4:41 p.m., according to a Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center dispatcher.

POINTED PROTEST



Selma Johnson of Newport, Ore., makes a statement against spending cuts in education and health services Friday at the Capitol in Salem. The Oregon Legislature is meeting in special session to rebalance the state budget in the face of declining revenues.

Feds fault Forest Service in deaths of firefighters

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) - The U.S. Forest Service willfully disregarded the safety of its employees on the Thirty Mile fire in the northern Cascade Range, where four firefighters died last summer, the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration said Friday.

OSHA said the Forest Service did not provide a plan of employment that was "free of recognized hazards that could cause serious harm or death."

It noted, as the Forest Service had in its own investigation, that fire managers and commanders violated the 10 most-basic firefighting safety rules and ignored or disregarded 10 of the 18 warnings signs for danger.

OSHA also found that the Forest Service failed to follow its own guidelines for work and rest; that there were questions about who was in charge at different times during the fire; and that there were inadequate plans for deploying emergency fire shelters when the firefighters couldn't escape the flames.

OSHA also said there were insufficient job performance standards and evaluations for Forest Service supervisors and managers.

The fire, started by an abandoned campfire, blew up July 10. Fourteen Forest Service firefighters and two campers were trapped by the inferno in the narrow Chewuch River canyon in the Okanogan National Forest.

Tom Craven, 30, of Ellensburg and Devin Weaver, 21, Jessica Johnson, 19, and Karen FitzPatrick, 18, all of Yakima, died from breathing superheated air in their emergency fire shelters on a rock slope.

A fifth firefighter, Jason Emhoff, was seriously burned after he fled his shelter and ran to van.

Richard Terrill, OSHA's regional administrator in Seattle, said his agency has been working with the Forest Service to correct the problems before the next fire season begins.

The Forest Service should have a plan ready by March 28, he said. "Wildland firefighting will always have its dangers," Terrill said, "but Forest Service officials have expressed their willingness to implement improvements that can reduce the risks."

OSHA has no penalty or other enforcement power over federal agencies.

S.V. council mulls cost of walls

By Karen Bossick Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - The Sun Valley Lodge look or dirt-cheap look? That's the dilemma the Ketchum City Council is faced with as it tries to choose the facade for a 15-foot retaining wall along its new bike path near Wanderer's Way.

It's no small deal in a town that's trying to put its best face forward for the tourists, in a town where even the color and composition of the median strip on the highway approaching it is an important decision.

Salena Engineering presented the council this week with an array of options. At one end: a dirt-cheap standard concrete wall with its "rough unappealing finish." At the other end: rough-

sawn board-formed concrete poured in place with beveled strips between boards.

The finished result of the second: an appearance of rough-sawn cedar boards that looks very much like the Sun Valley Lodge, which was built of concrete designed to look like cedar.

The first option costs \$40,000; the latter, 3.6 times that. And there are at least four more options in between.

In the name of fiscal responsibility, several residents recommended a plain concrete wall where the concrete has been mixed with paint or painted after it's poured and then sandblasted. If the money's there for the sandblasting, that is.

"Unless you go the Sun Valley style, it's never going to be a

piece of art," said Ketchum resident Ron Parsons.

Mickey Garcia said he preferred dark colors to be used. Light colors, whether gray or mocha, tend to stand out more so darker colors would blend in with the surroundings, he said. Garcia also advocated the use of vines to obscure the concrete.

But Councilman Maurice Charlat held out for a holistic look and indicated he favored the Sun Valley Lodge look.

"I want fiscal responsibility, but I don't know what it means in terms of the arithmetic of this job," he said, noting that engineers won't be able to pinpoint actual costs until the project goes out for bid in March. "But I do know that I want it well-designed."

The council also agonized over whether to use a conventional wavy guardrail, colored galvanized guardrail or timbered guardrail.

Prices range from \$3,000 to \$12,000 for the first two options. Engineer Jim Zarubica said he had received no quote for a timbered look, which Charlat appeared to favor.

"I want a rustic look so ultimately we end up with something that looks like we meant to make it that way," Charlat said.

The retaining wall and guardrail are part of the first phase of a \$1.2 million pedestrian/bike path being built along Warm Springs Road from Saddle Road to East Canyon Road. Bids are expected to go out in March with work being done this summer.

Craig crosses \$1 million campaign fund mark

BOISE (AP) - Republican Sen. Larry Craig kept his fund-raising at a record pace during the last six months of 2001, attracting more than \$534,000, 60 percent of it from outside Idaho.

The campaign finance disclosure report filed with the Federal Election Commission showed that Idaho's senior senator, a member of the appropriations committee and chairman of the Republican Policy Committee, drew nearly \$1.3 million in donations to his re-election campaign even though he has yet to formally announce.

That is nearly \$400,000 more than he raised in the year leading up to his 1996 campaign for a second six-year term. And the total does not include the \$230,000 the campaign carried over from 2000.

After paying off the \$183,000 debt he finished the 1996 campaign with, Craig has raised more than \$1.5 million toward a third term.

But he could be put to the test if former Wall Street investment banker and U.S. ambassador to Belgium Alan Blinken, a major Democratic fund raiser, wins the right to take Craig on by defeating incumbent state agent Dave Snedden in the party's May primary.

No primary opposition has emerged for Craig, who spent eight years in the House before winning his first Senate election in 1990. He opened 2002 with just over

\$700,000 in the bank. According to report, Craig paid more than \$104,000 during the last half of the year to The Townsend Group, a Virginia-based fund-raising consultant, and another \$80,000 to another Virginia company, The Richard Norman Co., for mass mailings.

Of the nearly 500 individual contributions totaling \$241,000 made to Craig, 233 worth 130,000 came from outside Idaho, and all

but eight of the 133 contributions from special-interest political action committees came from out of state. They totaled \$172,000. Craig reported another \$116,000 in unionized contributions of less than \$200.

Utah's lopsided political landscape favoring Republicans was no better reflected than in the \$250 contribution Craig received from Marc Johnson of the Gallatin Group. Johnson was the

chief of staff for former Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, who is also associated with the Gallatin Group and has had repeated public run-ins with Craig over the years.

Among Craig's other key contributors were Micron Chief Executive Steve Appleton, former Republican U.S. Sen. Alfonso D'Amato of New York and National Right to Work President Reed Larson.

EPA OKs mining waste removal

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Two companies whose work contributed to mining waste in the Silver Valley have fulfilled cleanup agreements with the federal government.

Michael Gearhead, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency regional director, said the completed cleanup shows the embattled Superfund process works.

The EPA certified Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp. has completed its obligations for mining waste in the Coeur d'Alene River Basin. "We've appreciated the cooperative spirit of the EPA in getting the project done under budget," company Chairman Dennis Wheeler said. "They've reviewed the work and found it to be very satisfactory."

Under an agreement reached last spring, the company agreed to pay \$3.9 million and remove metal-laden soil from a defunct mill and mine site in McFarran Gulch.

The company will continue to make payments but has resolved its liability in the basin, where the EPA has proposed a \$359 million cleanup.

The agency also announced that Union Pacific Railroad has finished its work in the 21-square-mile Bunker Hill Superfund site, as required by a 1995 consent decree.

Union Pacific agreed to pay \$425,000 to the EPA and \$575,000 to the state, plus the cost of overseeing the railroad's work to replace contaminated soils along the track. It also must complete

work on a 72-mile recreation trail on the former railroad route.

Coeur d'Alene Mines agreed to the consent decree last spring, freeing it from a monumental court battle over mine waste cleanup. The company must deed an 80-acre site, the Burns-Yak property, to the federal government to be used as a waste depository during cleanup efforts.

A third group, Sunshine Mining Co., agreed to a consent decree leaving Hecla Mining Co. and Asarco Inc. awaiting the outcome of the lawsuit.

U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge is preparing his decision on the case, in which the federal government and Coeur d'Alene Tribe are seeking to hold the companies responsible for cleaning up waste.

Work center backers eye Post Falls

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Backers of a proposed prison work-release center in northern Idaho's Kootenai County are quietly knocking on the door of Post Falls.

A similar proposal encountered strong opposition in Hayden, where local officials said the workers would take jobs away from unemployed residents.

Post Falls City Administrator Jim Hammond confirmed he and Mayor Clay Larkin have talked with state Department of Correction officials about the work center.

The agency is seeking to build a 100-bed facility in Kootenai County to round out its statewide program.

The Department of Correction plans to proceed slowly with new plans for a work center in Kootenai County, spokesman Mark Carnogian said.

The agency has long considered Kootenai County to be an ideal location for its next work-release center. The department already operates five in the state, all in southern Idaho.

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Montana's first woman governor has tough year, marked by gaffes

By Bob Anz
Associated Press writer

HELENA, Mont. — When she entered an auditorium in Butte in 1995 and was introduced as the new lieutenant governor, Judy Martz was an obscure political office worker with 25 years in the garbage business.

Her only real claim to fame was as a speed skater in the 1964 Olympics, where she fell and finished 15th.

Seven years after her introduction that July day in Butte, Martz is a governor facing ethics charges over a land deal and criticism for her actions following a fatal auto accident involving an aide. She has alienated environmentalists, antagonized health activists and offended women's groups with a wisecrack about spouse abuse. And she has been ridiculed and satirized as overwhelmed by the job and not too bright.

It has been a rough first year for Montana's first woman governor, whose approval ratings are in the 30s and 40s.

"Whether true or not, the impression is growing that she is not experienced enough to be governor," said Craig Wilson, head of political science at Montana State University-Billings.

"She's got about another year and if things improve a little bit, she's got a shot as an incumbent at another term. If not, Republicans will start looking elsewhere."

Martz was an unknown when Gov. Marc Racicot picked her as his running mate for his reelection bid in 1996. He cited her business background — she and husband own a garbage-hauling business — and public service work, but also admitted that gender was a factor.

Martz, 58, had no college education and no state government experience and had never run for office. Her political experience consisted mostly of a six-year stint as a field representative in Butte for Republican Sen. Conrad Burns.

In November 2000, she was elected governor.

Even Martz acknowledged her four years as lieutenant governor gave her little inkling of what the top job entails.

She dismisses those who think she is not very intelligent. "I understand a lot more than they would guess," she said. She defends her lack of a college education, too, saying, "My degree is from working with people. You



Gov. Judy Martz
Antagonized numerous groups

can't get that in college."

But she has not always worked well with people, antagonizing anti-tobacco groups by getting funding for smoking-prevention programs by 85 percent, and warring with environmentalists over natural resource development.

She took heat for saying she would not object to being considered a "lappdog of industry" if it meant she is determined to create jobs.

She drew criticism from women's groups after she was reported to have said in a speech: "My husband has never battered me, but then again, I've never given him a reason to." Martz denied using those exact words but later admitted making a similar remark as a joke.

Martz forced her communications director and press secretary to resign last May, saying she wanted a new direction for her office.

In August, her policy director, Shane Hedges, was forced to resign after a drunken-driving accident that killed the state House majority leader. Martz later disclosed she had washed Hedges' bloody clothes shortly after the accident, explaining, "A mother does that kind of stuff."

Martz faces a Feb. 25 hearing on Democratic Party allegations that she violated ethics laws by buying land at a bargain price from a company involved in an environmental cleanup lawsuit with the state. Martz said she paid the asking price, and has dismissed the furor as just politics.

"This is truly the gang that couldn't shoot straight," said Senate Minority Leader Steve Doherty, a Democrat.

The Missoulian newspaper lampooned a rosy address she gave in January, dreaming up an entirely new speech for her that had her saying: "I'm the kind of governor most of you would be if you woke up one November morning and discovered you'd been elected."

The mock speech also had her saying: "People won't stop saying how dumb Judy Martz is. That hurts my feelings. I know I'm no rocket scientist. But I'm smart enough to know nobody elected me because of my IQ."

Martz called the editorial "vindictive and cruel."

Republicans have mostly defended Martz. But some acknowledge they are worried.

"She is a decent person who has very good intentions. I just wish things were going better and that they do get it together. Time is running out," said Dave Lewis, a GOP legislator and former budget director for the Racicot-Martz administration.

In a recent newspaper column, GOP activist Mary Jo Fox, Martz's ousted communications director, who said she feared Martz's gaffes could cost the Republicans their 13-year hold on the governor's chair.

"I'm concerned that, if all Republicans do is circle the wagons and pretend that everything is fine, we will be very sorry in 2004," Fox wrote.

Murder investigation leads to Blackfoot man

POCATELLO (AP) — Police are investigating possible links between a 24-year-old Blackfoot man and last week's triple murder on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation.

Abel Daniel Hidalgo, who has a felony record, has been charged with illegal firearms possession.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jack Haycock declined to implicate Hidalgo in the murders of Leigha

Tacunan, 21, her 11-month-old son, Deland Schmidt, and her 42-year-old mother, Margaret ordered. They were killed in Tacunan's home on Jan. 31.

Both women were shot multiple times, and the baby died from a blow.

U.S. Magistrate Larry Boyle ordered Hidalgo jailed until a detention hearing on Monday.

Hidalgo, a short and muscular man with tattoo-covered arms

and a shaved head, grinned and waved to a group of supporters as he was escorted into the courtroom. He is not a member of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribe, Haycock said.

Hidalgo was arrested after investigators learned through an interview that he had purchased a .45-caliber semi-automatic pistol and ten rounds of ammunition in mid-January. He was last seen with it last week.

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Federal authorities take boy while garnering information

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Federal authorities forcibly took a mother's 12-year-old son from his home until a court hearing later this month determines his legal guardianship and citizenship.

The boy, Kristopher Von Krenner is in protective custody. His mother, Karin Von Krenner, is accused by her ex-husband, Elmos Konis, of abducting Kristopher when they left the island nation of Cyprus last summer under the pretense of vacation.

In November Konis filed a petition against Karin invoking the Hague Convention, an international treaty ensuring the prompt return of children wrongfully removed from a participating nation.

Both Karin and Kristopher were born in the United States. "Kristopher has not been kidnapped," Karin said Thursday. "I

am holding him, but he has not been kidnapped."

Karin divorced Konis in 1992 but remained in Cyprus because she wasn't allowed to leave with her son.

An Idaho federal district judge ordered Kristopher to be placed in a shelter home until a hearing on Feb. 27.

Idaho Sen. Larry Craig was told of the situation on Thursday but is in "an information-gathering mode right now," said Craig spokesman Mike Tracy.

"We're contacting the State Department to see if there's anything we can do," Tracy said. "It's such an unusual circumstance, it's something you have to go slowly on and get right."

On Wednesday night, a federal air marshal and two Kootenai County sheriff's deputies came to Karin's house to serve the papers.

Nursing mom expresses anger at being ejected

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A Spokane woman is outraged after she was asked to leave a courtroom for breast-feeding her 5-month-old infant.

Sonya Kuhnhausen says she's nursed her nine children in public for years, and never been asked to leave church, movie theaters or restaurants.

But on Monday, as she nursed daughter Lydia, a Spokane County District Court clerk told her to leave the courtroom.

"I couldn't believe it. She told me: 'You need to go in the hall, we don't want that in here,'" said Kuhnhausen, 31. "Court hadn't even started yet. The judge hadn't even come into court."

District Court Administrator Ron Miles on Wednesday attributed Kuhnhausen's removal to an "overzealous" clerk.

"It was inappropriate and should never have happened," Miles said of the clerk's actions.

Miles and court officials are arranging training to begin next week to educate early morning court employees about the topic of breast-feeding in court, he said.

Kuhnhausen had driven her husband, Justin Pitts, to court, where he was scheduled to appear for driving with a suspended license.

Despite a law passed last year by the Washington Legislature that exempts breast-feeding from public exposure laws, nursing mothers from around the state are still frequently asked to leave public places.

House cat saves pregnant woman

NAMPA (AP) — A woman who is seven months pregnant was saved from an early morning house fire when she was awakened by her cat.

Leslie Scott, 18, was asleep at about 7 a.m. Her husband had just left for work when her cat, Smokey, started meowing at her.

Unfortunately, investigators said, the cat did not survive. Neither did another cat, a rabbit and a lizard. Scott suffered minor smoke inhalation and was given oxygen at the scene by firefighters. Officials said the fire was probably started when a lamp that had been used to warm the lizard cage fell over.

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Nail biter gets something to chew on

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 10-year-old girl who lives in McHenry, Ill. I read your column as often as I can. I think you're the best. Now I need your help.

I bite my nails all the time, but mostly when I'm nervous. I hate it. My nails are so short you can't even see them. I have tried to stop but I just can't.

One of the rules in my tae kwon do class is no nail-biting, but I still do it at home.

What should I do? Please help me.

-NERVOUS NAIL-CHEWER
DEAR NERVOUS NAIL-CHEWER: As a former nail-biter, I offer several suggestions. First, you and your mother should visit the pharmacy and ask if it sells a harmless but bitter product you can put on your fingers, so that putting them into your mouth will be less appealing. Second, instead of chewing your nails, substitute crunchy vegetables like carrot sticks, celery sticks and radishes.

Third, put light-colored polish on your nails. It will protect



DEAR ABBY
 Abigail VanBuren

them, and within weeks, as they begin to grow, they will look better and better. (Perhaps your mother would reward you with a professional manicure at the end of the month if you can refrain from biting.) And last, if you can't completely kick the habit, choose **ONE** nail that you can chew while sparing the rest.

DEAR ABBY: For 16 years, I experienced complex partial seizures, a mild version of grand mal seizure. I would have episodes where I "wasn't there" for a few seconds. My husband and others would observe me staring with watery eyes and pursing my lips as though tasting something bitter, but no one realized what was going on.

The seizures occurred infrequently and lasted approximately 15 seconds. When someone would ask me if something was wrong, I would deny it. I was afraid and ashamed to admit that perhaps I needed help.

In 1999, I experienced a partial seizure while driving on a highway. My mother was in the car just ahead of me and I rammed her. Then my car crossed the opposing lane of traffic and flew airborne into a power pole. By some miracle, no one was seriously injured.

Because I had no memory of the accident, my doctor suspected I had had a seizure of some kind. An EEG confirmed the doctor's suspicions. I was put on medication and haven't had a seizure since.

My unwillingness before the accident to admit there might be a problem nearly cost me my life, and worse - someone else's.

Please urge your readers who may be "blinking out" for a few seconds to see their doctor immediately for an evaluation. Seizure episodes can usually be controlled with medication, erasing the potential for a traffic fatality.

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The circular saw was invented by a woman

When a husband and wife face each other during a conversation, the placement of their feet is significant. The dominant one toes outward, the subordinate inward. Or so contends one student of Love and War. But when they first meet, he says, those lovers must probably both stand pigeon-toed.

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During this cycle you could change residence or marital status. February and November most memorable.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Despite initial setback, you will reach objective. Avoid self-deception; be aware of one who flatters you to extremes. See people, relationships in realistic light.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You will obtain funding to participate in idealistic endeavor. Envious individuals will make numerous accusations. Regard this as part of the territory.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Utilize wit, wisdom and humor. You will go further than originally anticipated. Refuse to be thwarted by those who lack talent, faith. Libra plays key role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Odds are against you, but you will overcome. Shake off lethargy, make fresh start in different direction. Be discriminating because you will attract nefarious characters.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Within 24 hours legal decision will provide "green light." Emphasis on partnership, direction, motivation and marital status. Minor digestive problem requires attention. Capricorn involved.

VERGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Favorable lunar aspect coincides with children, challenge and variety of "sensations."

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HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

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Idaho must keep fighting for INEEL

For years the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory has been the red-headed stepchild of the government's nuclear establishment. So it was hardly surprising to hear the Bush administration say that it intended to close the shop — only to backpedal under political fire.

The latest quarrel suggests that if the state wants to keep INEEL alive, it will have to fight for it.

The Department of Energy recanted its earlier statement last week, due to pressure from Idaho Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo, Rep. Mike Simpson and Gov. Dirk Kempthorne. The department then went into spin overdrive to explain its reference to waste cleanup deadlines in 2050. (The real deadlines are set for 2035).

Despite the explanations and retractions, the underlying picture is still not particularly favorable.

INEEL doesn't have the national visibility of a Los Alamos, N.M., an Oak Ridge, Tenn., or a Rocky Flats, Colo. Most Americans outside Idaho probably have no idea what INEEL is, or what it does.

As a result, INEEL is treated as a footnote on the government's priority list of waste cleanup, environmental research, and in this case, continued operation.

Southeastern Idaho's reliance on INEEL is similar to other states' dependence on military bases. Traditionally, whenever the Defense Department has threatened to close a base, its home state's congressional delegation has fought tooth and nail to keep it alive.

The same thing goes for INEEL. Idaho's congressmen and senators

should go to every length to see that the government keeps the site open and meets its waste removal deadlines. The delegation was right to demand immediate explanations about the statement.

Crapo is going even further to find out how the statement happened in the first place. Once he finds out, the delegation and INEEL need to start doing their own public relations. If there are some in Washington who frown on the site's ongoing operation, our elected leaders need to persuade them otherwise. Much of the battle lies in our own hands.

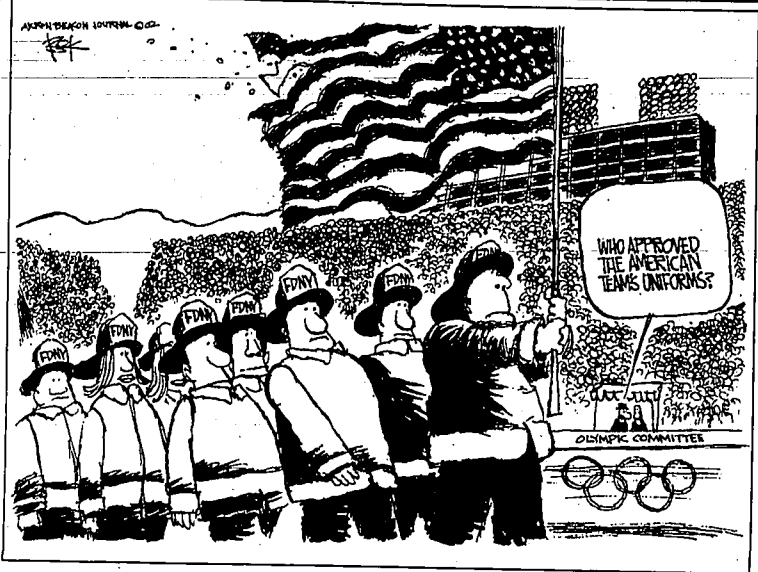
Beyond that, INEEL also needs to reach out to Idaho communities and effectively explain its mission. With a past that includes haphazard waste disposal into unlined pits above Magic Valley's main aquifer, INEEL still has to persuade some Idahoans that the site is being managed responsibly.

The site's mission has obviously changed since the Cold War. But INEEL is still a major player in the country's energy production needs. And without the site's economic presence, southeastern Idaho would suffer drastically.

Economic issues aside, the government must not abandon its legal agreements to remove radioactive waste. It's time the feds did what Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham suggested last week: Stop using litigation to avoid responsibility, acknowledge their broken agreements, and correct their course.

Promises like those are good to hear, but they've been made and broken in the past. To clean up INEEL and keep it open, Idaho's elected leaders will have to stay in the ring and keep on fighting.

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Farm subsidies mean less discipline in Congress

This being federal budget season, we'll hear stern lectures from the White House and congressional leaders of both parties about the need to return to surpluses and to maintain "fiscal discipline." You should greet these pronouncements skeptically for obvious reasons: pressures for new spending (defense, homeland security and a Medicare drug benefit) are intense; the willingness to raise taxes is slight; and the ability to cut existing spending — no matter how wasteful or unneeded — is virtually zilch. Government programs are, for all practical purposes, immortal.

Anyone who doubts this last proposition should examine the farm subsidy programs, which are the classic example of how unnecessary spending survives. Here is a parable for our larger budget predicament. Every year the government sends out checks to about 700,000 to 800,000 farmers. Since 1978, federal outlays to support farmers' incomes have exceeded \$300 billion. How large is that? Well, the publicly held federal debt (the result of past budget deficits) is about \$3.3 trillion. The past 23 years of farm subsidies equal almost 10 percent of the debt.

But wait: Congress is about to expand the subsidies. The Congressional Budget Office estimates that new farm legislation would increase costs by \$65 billion over a 10-year period, on top of the \$128.5 billion of existing programs.

Government spending should reflect some "public interest." For farm subsidies, this is hard to find. Let's examine the possibilities.

Do we need subsidies to ensure food production? No. The subsidies go mainly for wheat, corn, rice, cotton, soybean and dairy production, representing about a third of U.S. farm output. The rest (beef, pork, chicken, vegetables, fruits) receive no direct subsidies. Has anyone noticed shortages of chicken, lettuce, carrots or bacon? The idea that, without subsidies,

America wouldn't produce ample wheat for bread, milk for ice cream or corn for animal feed is absurd.

Do subsidies "save the small family farm"? In the 1930s, or even 1950s, this argument might have been plausible. No more. Mechanization and better seed varieties have promoted farm consolidation. In 1935 there were 6.8 million farms. In 1997 there were 1.9 million and, of these, about 350,000 accounted for almost 90 percent of farm production. These farms had at least \$100,000 in sales. About 42 percent of food production came from farms with \$1 million or more in sales. Countless newspaper stories complain that subsidies go overwhelmingly to large, wealthy farmers. But even the distribution of food production, they must go to large farmers — unless government decides to subsidize farmers who essentially don't farm.

Do subsidies stabilize farm incomes, offsetting periods of low prices? Not much. There are two problems. First: when crop prices drop, the subsidies promote overproduction, which prolongs and deepens the price decline. Second: the value of the subsidies increases the prices of agricultural land by about 20 percent, according to the Agriculture Department. This raises the purchase prices for new farmers or lease payments for farmers who rent their fields. About 45 percent of cropland is leased. And of course, there's this question: Why should government stabilize farmers' incomes? It doesn't stabilize incomes of most businesses.

Despite farm programs' nonexistent public benefits, Congress routinely extends the programs for political reasons. On the public-relations front, farmers are thought to be hardworking and, therefore, deserving. And if farm programs didn't exist, the congressional agriculture committees would be less powerful. So would various farm lobbies and interest groups. Finally, there's control of Congress.

The main factor is a concern among lawmakers of best practices that power in Congress could hinge on a few races in heavily subsidized agricultural regions," Sen. Richard Lugar, Republican of Indiana, bravely wrote in *The New York Times*. "If either party stands in the way of this largesse, they risk being labeled the 'anti-farm party' and targeted with sentimental imagery associated with farm failures."

Farm subsidies are huge political bribes. Though they're legal, the ethics are questionable. The trouble is that hardly anyone raises the questions. The silence defines Washington's self-serving and hypocritical "morality." Everyone in Congress is justifiably outraged these days by Enron's collapse and the losses for workers and investors. But the same legislators will vote for massive giveaways of billions of dollars to farmers without any sense of shame or outrage. There is no inkling that they might be plundering the public purse and doing wrong.

This brings us back to the overall budget. The recent surpluses reflected two strokes of good fortune: a decline in military spending after the Cold War and a huge, unpredicted windfall of tax revenues from the economic boom. Both have now vanished, and, not surprisingly, budget deficits have been reappeared. A surging economy and some other good fortune may restore surpluses. But we should not rely on the "fiscal discipline" of our leaders, because there's little evidence that it exists.

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Bible brings man no magic powers
I have read the Harry Potter books, and because they are such great manuals to learn sorcery, witchcraft and curses, I have used what I have learned to issue a curse turning Jessica Doherty of Jerome into a frog.

However, even after reading the Bible, I have been unable to part Magic Reservoir, feed the multitudes with a few fishes and loaves, turn water into wine, bring a pestilence upon mine enemies and raise my patient from the dead so, therefore, I think she is probably safe from my evil magic.

But hey, you never know. Miracles do happen.

WILLIAM T. SMITH
Halley

It's curtains for Capitol Hill
I read in a recent paper that our attorney general in Washington was so offended by some partly naked old statues in the place where he likes to have his picture taken that he spent \$8,000 of our money to drape them so their cold metal bodies won't show up.

I have a couple of other ideas to help Mr. Bush hold down the cost of government in these hard times:

- Tell Mr. Ashcroft: "Don't stand

there."
• Drape Mr. Ashcroft.
NORMAN D. TILLEY
Twin Falls

Torch elevated community spirit
As members of this community, my husband and I attended the celebration for the torch runners coming through our town. The entertainment was good and the locations were laid out very well. There seemed to be something for all age groups to enjoy.

Everyone seemed to have a smile on their face and were enthused about this event coming to our town.

We would like to thank the various committees, our police department, businesses and all of the volunteers, and Elaine Stiebel for putting on such an outstanding event. For as many people that showed up, there wasn't any trouble, parking or moving from event to event. Everything ran so smoothly. And if needed, you could move back and forth across town without several detours.

We are proud of our community spirit and for the hours of planning and hard work to make this an event that every one of us could enjoy and treasure for a lifetime.

JOAN AND KEN SPENCER
Twin Falls

Hold district leaders accountable
How many have seen the ridiculous Idaho Education Association ad on television concerning our Legislature cutting education funding? Maybe a no vote for the bond issue to fund the ridiculous proposal to move technology classes to the College of Southern Idaho is in order. Why is the administration of Twin Falls School District so gung ho on moving this to CSF? Is it a matter of influence and money? What Terrell Donich wants, he gets with no argument.

Earl Nightingale talks about finding the diamonds in your own back yard. The Twin Falls School District has a diamond in its back yard. It has the nice vocational building on the north end of campus that would be ideal. With very little upgrading, it could be converted to suit the needs of the children.

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Maybe what needs to be trimmed are the sports programs. I'm sure those are vitally important to the education of the children. But then we would have children leaving school because there was nothing to entertain them. Then the district would lose more money because of the lower head count.

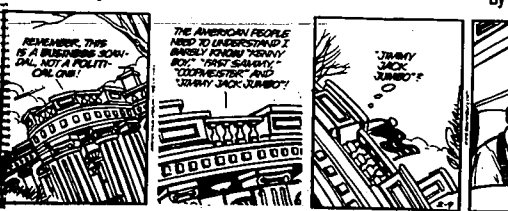
The vocational courses that Jeff Gerard taught were given the ax before this school year began, and yet, there was a school program initiated. Where is the logic in this? The building that he taught in is the same building the administration is opposed to be using for its new technology courses. He had more than 150 students enrolled in his classes, which had to be shifted because his courses were done away with by the administration. Hagerman District welcomed Gerard with open arms. It apparently saw the value of the knowledge he has.

I am not saying that technology is wrong, but maybe the IEA and district need to get a clue. Why should taxpayers in this district continually be put upon to appease the whims of a few pencil pushers? As a community, we should hold our district administrators more accountable for their performance. The measure of a student's performance should not rest solely upon themselves or the educators but on the administrators as well. After all, they implement these programs.

Why doesn't the school board consider trimming excess fat from the administrative salaries instead of trying to squeeze more money out of the community? If the administrators are concerned about the well-being of the students' education, maybe they should put their money where their mouth is.

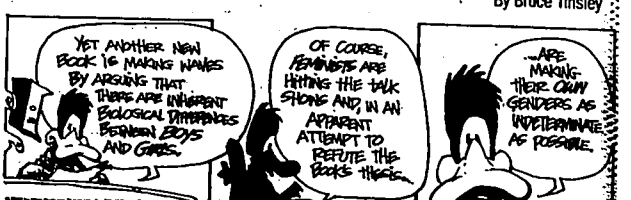
CURTIS DEAN
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By Gary Trudeau

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By Bruce Tinsley

Energy tax plan aims at efficiency

WASHINGTON (AP) - Hybrid cars powered by fuel cells or batteries. Utilities that squeeze electricity from coal with less pollution. Buildings that use less energy. Poultry, pig and cattle producers.

All would get tax breaks under multibillion-dollar legislation taking shape in the Senate.

The legislation, expected to cost between \$15 billion and \$18 billion over 10 years, is less generous to traditional energy production industries than a \$33 billion version passed last year by the House. But it still includes tax breaks for natural gas and

oil production and to help refiners comply with federal sulfur regulations, among others.

The tax provisions will become part of a broader Democratic energy bill the Senate is expected to begin debating next week. President Bush and his GOP allies on Capitol Hill have been pushing for months for Senate action on energy, which Bush says is vital to the nation's long-term economic health and security.

Republicans are likely to propose amendments for even more tax breaks as the debate unfolds and to push for drilling in the

Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to drilling, a top priority of the White House.

Alternative fuels, and the vehicles that run on them, are on the list for new tax breaks, according to a draft outline of the bill. For instance, people who buy hybrid cars that run on both gas and electricity could qualify for a tax credit of \$1,000 or more.

Vehicles that run on fuel cells, which are still in the developmental stage, could generate credits of at least \$4,000. Makers of ethanol and biodiesel - fuel made from corn, soybeans and

other grains - would also get tax credits.

Agriculture would benefit in other ways. The bill envisions a five-year extension of a tax credit for electricity generated by wind, plant matter and poultry waste. To that list would be added geothermal energy sources and waste from cattle and pig operations.

Tax breaks for energy efficiency would go to individual homeowners who install solar water heaters (up to \$2,000) and other equipment. They would also go to big appliance companies and the construction industry.

Teachers will ask districts to protect gay students

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's largest teachers' union will ask school districts to protect homosexual students and staff by adopting policies that punish harassment and discrimination.

Under a plan adopted Friday by the National Education Association's board of directors, schools also will be encouraged to develop factual materials for classroom discussions on homosexuality. All staff and students will be encouraged to speak up when they see or experience discrimination based on sexual orientation.

develop the plan.

Kotterman, a middle school special education teacher in Kyrene, Ariz., said the plan will help schools with difficult issues of student sexuality.

"Staff do need help," she said. "They need professional development, they need good, factual data that helps them deal with these issues."

The union said it could provide accurate, objective and up-to-date information on the needs and problems of gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered students and staff.

A statement by the NEA said the information schools provide should be age-appropriate, non-judgmental and relevant to subject matter being studied.

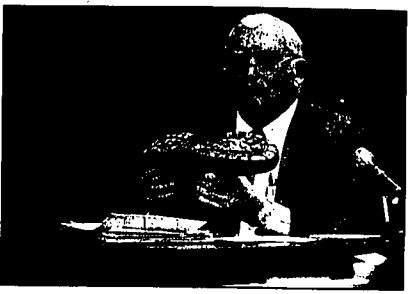
Studies indicate that homosexual students have higher dropout and suicide rates and sometimes are treated with hostility by fellow students.

Guards face charges in inmate's death

STARKE, Fla. (AP) - In this rural Florida county, where the biggest employer is the state prison system, three guards are on trial, accused of stamping a convicted killer to death in his cell to keep him from exposing brutality behind bars.

The grisly murder case could test the loyalties of the jury and the community alike before it is over.

The dead man was Frank Valdes, who was pulled from his cell at the Florida State Prison at Starke in July 1999 with 22 broken ribs and fractures of his sternum, vertebrae, nose and jaw, along with numerous internal injuries. There were boot prints on his face, neck, abdomen and back.



Florida Department of Law Enforcement lab technician John Wilson testifies in a courtroom in Starke, Fla., Wednesday about boot prints found on the body of deceased Florida death row inmate Frank Valdes.

guard during a 1987 breakout attempt in South Florida, killed himself by flinging his body against the concrete floor and his bunk.

Pathologist Ronald Wright disputed that. Startling jurors and spectators, he leaped up and down in the courtroom to demonstrate how Valdes died. "You jump up in the air and you come down with your feet on somebody," he said.

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Genealogist: No Yankee was on Confederate sub

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) - One mystery about the crew of the Confederate submarine H.L. Hunley has been solved - there was no Connecticut Yankee aboard.

During an excavation of the first submarine ever to sink an enemy warship, scientists found Union soldier Ezra Chamberlin's identification medal on the remains of a crewman. That led to speculation that the Yankee had switched sides.

But genealogist Linda Abrams said Friday that, based on genealogical information, Chamberlin would have been in his mid-20s at the time the Hunley sank in 1864, while the Hunley crewman was about a decade older.

"The age is not in agreement with the age that Chamberlin would have been," Abrams said. "My hunch is he wasn't there."

Chamberlin, who was from Killingly, Conn., reportedly died

in battle on South Carolina's Morris Island in 1863. Historians said it is possible the Hunley crewman picked up Chamberlin's medal as a battlefield souvenir.

Still, Abrams said scientists found that one of the crewmen, James Wicks of North Carolina - served in the Union Navy before becoming a Confederate sailor.

Scientists spent the past week sorting the bones of the eight-man crew of the sub, which went

down after sinking the Union blockade ship *Houstanonic* off Charleston. Scientists will make casts of the skulls to re-create what the crewmen looked like.

Abrams said the crew was older than she expected.

"You think a dangerous mission where they have to seek volunteers - who would do that?" she said. "Most kids who just don't see the danger. And we have only one that we know that was below the age of 20."

Report: Rain forest seems doomed

SEATTLE (AP) - The Olympic Peninsula's rain forest is likely doomed by global warming, a new report says.

The report was released by the World Wildlife Fund and the University of Toronto on Thursday as city government officials from around the country took part in an environmental workshop in Seattle.

It focused on 113 biologically rich parts of the world, including three in the Pacific Northwest: the Olympic Peninsula, the Washington Cascades and the Klamath-Siskiyou region of southern Oregon and Northern California.

As the globe warms, ecosystems will migrate north, scientists say. If plants and animals can't adapt to new conditions - which could include higher temperatures and less water, for example - or migrate fast enough to keep up with its old climate, they'll die.

But the Olympic Peninsula's rain forest has nowhere to migrate to.

"That's what makes it an even more potential situation," wildlife fund spokeswoman Kathleen Sullivan said Friday.

The peninsula is likely to undergo a dramatic change, she said, although scientists say it's difficult to determine how quickly that change will occur.

Scientists launch program in Arctic warming research

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - Scientists here unveiled a \$3 million plan to study Arctic warming and its potential global impact over the next five years, focusing on recent climate changes that have affected the land, sea and air in the far north.

Two programs - called the Study of Environmental Arctic Change, or SEARCH - will be led by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the National Science Foundation, but draw on the resources of nine federal agencies.

Scientists already know that in recent decades permafrost - ground that stays frozen year-round - has thawed, sea ice has decreased, glaciers have receded, and air temperatures and sea levels have risen.

What is needed now, they said Thursday, is a long-term study of

Arctic climate change to get a better handle on what is going on and what to expect.

"Computers are telling us this warming trend won't disappear," said John Calder, director of NOAA's Arctic research office. He said Arctic temperatures have increased an average of 5 degrees over 30 years.

NOAA plans to build and deploy four buoys to provide data on sea ice thickness. Instruments also will be purchased to better monitor the upper Arctic atmosphere. That information should provide better models to improve weather predictions for North America and the Lower 48.

The science foundation will support study of the volume of freshwater in the Arctic and its impact on the formation of new sea ice on Russia's continental shelves.

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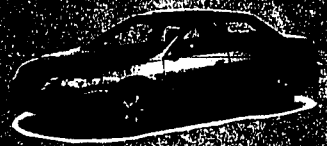
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“ This is an opportunity for us to put America's best foot forward. We are psyched, and it's 'Go, USA!' ”

—Sandy Baldwin, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee on the opening ceremonies of the 2002 Winter Games

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Which Pacific 10 schools have won the women's NCAA basketball championship?
.....answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College basketball
CSI at Snow, 7:30 p.m.
Women's college basketball
CSI at Snow, 5:30 p.m.
High school boys basketball
Magic Valley Conference Tournament, at Murrumbidgee HS
No. 4 Oakley vs. No. 5 Hansen, 4:30 p.m.
No. 2 Murrumbidgee vs. No. 7 Magic Valley Christian, 6 p.m.
No. 3 Hagerman vs. No. 6 Raft River, 7:30 p.m.
Northside Conference Tournament, at Shoshone HS
Richfield vs. Camas County, 6 p.m. loser-out
Carey vs. The Community School, 7:30 p.m. loser-out
High school girls basketball
5A Interdistrict play-in, at Glenn Ferry HS
Meridian vs. Minico, 1 p.m., loser-out
4A Interdistrict play-in, at Declo HS
Bonneville vs. Skyview, 1 p.m., loser-out

IN BRIEF**Valley, Camas earn academic honors**

BOISE — The Valley boys and girls basketball teams have been named to the class 2A Academic State Basketball Champions for 2002 by the Idaho High School Activities Association, while the class 1A girls team with the highest GPA was Camas County with 3.82.
The 5A award is presented to the varsity team with the highest combined cumulative grade point average in their classification. The Lady Vikings turned in a combined GPA of 3.88 while the boys team checks in at 3.78.
The 5A award went to the Rigby High girls (3.90) and the Skyline boys (3.65). The 4A winners were the Bonneville girls (3.90) and Century boys (3.62). The 3A winners were the Soda Springs girls (3.82) and Shelley boys (3.6), while the 1A boys champions were Culdesac High with 3.69.

Twin Falls Legion to hold meeting on Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — A meeting for American Legion Baseball parents and board members will be held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday in Room G2 at Twin Falls High School. For more information, call Dusty Tenney at 734-2288.

Bad weather cancels wrestling match

GOODING — The wrestling match between Gooding and Wood River scheduled for Friday night was canceled due to inclement weather. A make-up date has not been scheduled at this time.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWERS:
USC (1983, '84) and Stanford ('90 and '82). The first NCAA Women's Final Four was in 1982.

SALT LAKE 2002 OLYMPICS

Simple, elegant, perfect

Opening ceremony strikes the right note

By Steve Wilstein
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — With uncommon grace, the opening ceremony of the Winter Olympics struck the perfect balance between patriotism and a hearty welcome to the world. The brief, solemn presentation of the tattered World Trade Center flag while the national anthem was sung by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, came off Friday night with exactly the right touch of poignancy. The Olympic Committee, which flipped over the last few days on whether the banner should even be part of the ceremony, worried needlessly. This ceremony wasn't a show of American power or grandeur. It was about honoring those who died and those who became heroes with a potent symbol of survival. It was about heritage and hope, music, art and athletics, with the requisite dose of fireworks. In every way, it embodied the Olympic spirit. If there was no great Muhammad Ali-like surprise when the 1980 "Miracle on Ice" hockey team jointly lit the torch, it was a perfect surprise. Please see CEREMONY, Page B5

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The perfect surprise

SALT LAKE CITY — Twenty-two years after they produced the "Miracle on Ice" members of the 1980 U.S. gold medal-winning hockey team proved they could handle a flame, too. The team of college kids who came together to break the Soviet Union's monopoly on Olympic hockey were named Friday night, this time as family men instead of work-class athletes, to be the final torchbearers for the Winter Games. Captain Mike Eruzione, who scored the winning goal against the Soviets, accepted the torch from Siler Picabo Street and current U.S. women's hockey captain Cammi Granato at the base of the cauldron. And then, just as he did on the medal stand at the Lake Placid Games, Eruzione motioned to his teammates to join him. Together, they touched the torch to the base of the 117-foot cauldron. "I think this is probably the final journey. It's hard to imagine yourself being an Olympic athlete and winning a gold medal, then 22 years go by and you carry the torch and light the Olympic flame," Eruzione said. "It was the hardest secret I've ever had to keep."



Members of the 1980 gold medal hockey team light the Olympic torch during the opening ceremonies of the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City Friday.

CSI falls to Rebels

Eagles drop to second in SWAC

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

ST. GEORGE, Utah — Round 2 went to No. 7 Dixie State College Friday night as the Rebels outlasted a determined 13th-ranked College of Southern Idaho 82-80. The win, Dixie's 42nd straight at Burns Arena, puts the Rebels in first place in the Scenic West Athletic Conference at 10-1 and 21-2 overall. CSI (20-4, 10-2) falls into second place. Despite playing with four fouls most of the second half, Ricky Clemons and Tim Ellis scored 16 apiece to lead the Golden Eagles. Tony Bobbitt had 14 points and Josh Williams had 12. Jaime Lloreda, who didn't score a basket until the 8-minute mark of the first half, and Kevin Woodberry and Rod Prater all scored game-highs of 20 points to lead the Rebels, who blew several free throws in the final minute to keep CSI in the game. The physical, foul-plagued contest saw 57 fouls whistled, including 34 against CSI. "A hostile crowd, hostile officials and hostile players," CSI assistant coach Jay Cryan said. The game went back-and-forth between the league's two best teams as CSI led by as many as 12 at 27:15 with 7:15 left in the first half. But with fouls mounting, both teams depended heavily on their benches through the half. Clemons, in fact, played only six minutes of the first half with foul trouble. With CSI holding a 37-36 lead to start the second half, both teams went at each other furiously. A Clemons 3-point shot from atop the arc knotted it at 50-50 with 15 minutes in the game. Then it was Williams' turn. Williams scored on four consecutive possessions for the Eagles — all quick, hook shots over Lloreda — to put CSI up 58-55. The game stayed within two to three points until a brief Dixie run put the Rebels up 75-70, threatening to put CSI away with 5:15 left. Fearless, Clemons kept CSI in the game. First a dribble drive right at Lloreda resulted in two free throws. The next possession, he ripped a drive right to pick up two more clutch shots. After a Dixie miss, Clemons again drove the heart of the lane for a looping lay-up and the 77-76 lead with 3:21 left. After a Dixie timeout, Andrew Gaudin drove on Williams to get his fourth foul, leaving all five Eagles — Jack May, Clemons, Ellis, Bobbitt and Williams — on the floor with four fouls. Gaudin blew both foul shots, but the Rebels retained the ball when it went off May. After a Dixie miss, Prater nailed his third, huge, 3-pointer to keep the Rebels up 80-76 with 2:44 to go. May took a pass on the baseline drawing three Rebels on him and a foul. But he made only one for the 80-77 game with 2:25 to go. Dixie went to burning the clock. Please see CSI, Page B2

Wolves headline wide open MVC field

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — With the 19-1 Castelford Wolves lurking in the field, the Magic Valley Conference boys basketball tournament shouldn't figure to be so wide open. But it is. The top-seeded Wolves proved they were vulnerable, falling to fifth-seeded Hansen in the regular season. And teams need to be aware of No. 6 Raft River (8-12), which recently got the services of Tanner Hansen back after the 6-foot-5 senior blew out a knee in the second game of the season. And then there's second-seeded Murtaugh (3-3), No. 3 Hagerman (8-4) and No. 4 Oakley (6-6, 11-9) who are all legitimate contenders in a very even field. Seventh-seeded Magic Valley

Magic Valley Conference Tournament
Where: At Murtaugh High School

Today's games

- No. 1 Castelford vs. No. 2 Murtaugh vs. No. 7 Magic Valley Christian, 6 p.m.
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- No. 3 Hagerman vs. No. 6 Raft River, 7:30 p.m.

Christian (11-7) is the only team in which a title run would be a complete surprise. But in the end, it still comes down to Castelford and junior guard Elvis Medina as the strong favorites. "I think everybody feels that we're the team to beat," Wolves coach Andy

Wiseman said. "But I think everybody looks at those seeds and thinks this team should beat that team and that isn't always the case. We need to come out and prove ourselves all over again." Along with Elvis, who averages 20 points, 6.5 rebounds and 4.1 assists a game, depth is a serious weapon for the Wolves. "We have 10 players who can step in and contribute, giving us a few minutes here or there," Wiseman said. The Wolves have had six different players as their second-leading scorer behind Medina. Brandon Tverdy also averages in double figures, scoring 10.1 points a game for the Wolves. And while comparisons are hard to come by for Castelford, the Red Devils and Hagerman are nearly mirror image teams of one another. Please see MVC, Page B2

Castelford's Elvis Medina goes airborne while dabbing a pass to a teammate during the Wolves' 72-68 overtime win against the Murtaugh Red Devils on Jan. 10. Castelford enters today's Magic Valley Conference Tournament as the team to beat, while the Red Devils come in at No. 2.

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SPORTS

Daytona remembers Earnhardt

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — The ghost of Dale Earnhardt hangs over Daytona International Raceway like a black shroud. With a big No. 3 on it. It has been nine days short of a year since the Intimidator crashed and was killed in the last turn of the last lap of the Daytona 500, but his image, his memory and his aura can be felt everywhere inside the 2.12-mile track he loved, and everywhere else in this Florida beach town that is home to NASCAR. The race for the 2002 Daytona 500 starts Saturday with qualifying time trials. The top two fastest cars will start on the front row Feb. 17. All others will be qualifying for the Gatorade Twin 125s next Thursday. However, in the vast infield, where the hard-core fans sit up hours watching the SpeedWeeks, there is a sea of No. 3s on caps, shirts, race jackets, flags, bumper stickers and even dirty windshields with "3" scrawled across them. There is no No. 3 in the race. That was Earnhardt's number, and it is owned by Dale Earnhardt, who provided Earnhardt with race cars since 1981. He won six of his seven

championships in Chevrolets with that number. Childress has said that as long as he owns No. 3 it will not appear in a Winston Cup race. He selected No. 29 for the car's replacement with Kevin Harvick the driver. However, an Earnhardt driving No. 3 will be there next week. Dale Jr. will have that number in the Busch Grand National on Feb. 16. But the car won't be black, the old Earnhardt color. In a dramatic decision Thursday in the rain, a nine-foot-high statue of Earnhardt was unveiled in front of Daytona USA. His racing gloves, made of caustic silicone, sit on a wall behind the statue. Alongside the gloves is a penny, which represents the penny given Earnhardt by a young fan for "luck" the day he won his only Daytona 500 in 1987. A new foot bridge, crossing International Boulevard in front of the speedway, was also named the Earnhardt Bridge. The one who has been hit hardest by the impact is Dale Jr., the 27-year-old son whose crash comes from the fact that he has some of his dad's rough edges, coupled with a modern,

hip attitude toward life. It has been wearing on him, though, being asked time and again "What would your father have said after you won the July race here?" or "Do you think you would have if your father had been in the race?" or "What did your mother (stepmother Teresa) say to you after you won the Pepsi 400?" In racing's first trip back to Daytona after Earnhardt's death, the Pepsi 400 was won by Junior, with Daytona 500 winner Michael Waltrip second. Questions like that, repeated over and over, can get awfully wearing. So it was not much of a surprise when Dale Jr., asked what he most looked forward to this month in Daytona, replied, "Going home." "It was obvious he was enjoying the shock impact his answer had. A few seconds later, he displayed his modern-style Earnhardt grin and continued: "Actually, I can't wait. A lot of people keep asking me about my coming back here and the anniversary of my father's crash, but I feel like I dealt with a lot of those emotions when I came back here last July. I'm here to go, so let's throw the green flag."

Tyson looks at Michigan

Hearns files needed paperwork for fight at Silverdome

DETROIT (AP) — Former boxing great Thomas Hearns is trying to lure the Mike Tyson-Lewis fight to Michigan, filing paperwork with the state requesting to stage a bout at the Pontiac Silverdome on April 6. Tyson and Lewis were scheduled to fight for the heavyweight title that night in Las Vegas, but Nevada officials voted 4-1 last month to deny Tyson a license to fight in the state. Tyson also applied in Texas for a license to fight. Texas appears to be the front-runner at the moment, with Michigan having a license in any other state, in jail or fails a pre-fight physical, Campbell said. However, a bill being considered by a state House committee would require



Mike Tyson looks at options

boxing license applicants to demonstrate "good moral character." State Rep. Andrew Raczkowski, who introduced the bill, issued a statement Friday urging the legislature to approve it so Tyson would be unable to fight in Michigan. "For the good of the state and the sport as a whole, unsavory characters should be denied access," Raczkowski said. Shelly Finkel, Tyson's adviser, has said seven states have expressed interest in a Tyson-Lewis fight. Lewis has said his WBC mandatory defense against Tyson won't happen on April 6 and that he might fight another opponent. Lewis, however, remains under contract for a Tyson fight. The WBC has let it be known that it expects Lewis to fight the top-ranked Tyson before he fights anyone else. "I understand that Texas and California are very strong contenders," Lewis trainer Emanuel Steward said Friday. Hearns said he made no decision on the fight's location rests with HBO, Showtime and Finkel. "Mike knows how Detroit is. He's been here before," Hearns said.

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION table showing scores for various teams.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION table showing scores for various college basketball teams.

IN THE BLEACHERS



By Steve Moore. "So what? A fish jumped. It doesn't mean they're hungry."

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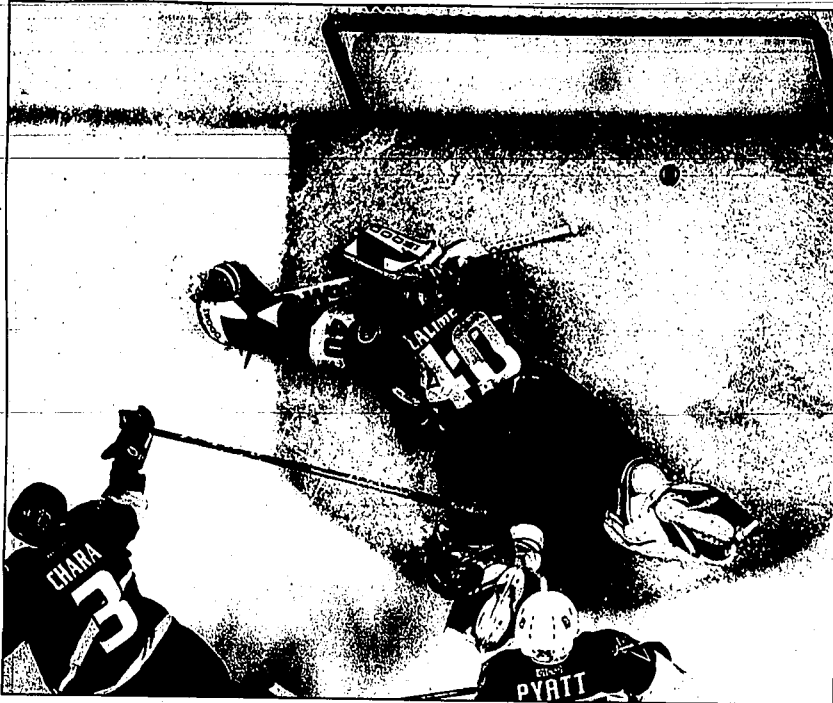
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SPORTS



Senators goalie Patrick Lalime can't make the save on the overtime game-winning goal by Buffalo's Jason Woolley, not pictured, in Buffalo, N.Y., Friday.

Streaking Sabres dump Ottawa

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Jason Woolley scored with 38.8 seconds left in overtime, lifting the Buffalo Sabres to a 3-2 victory Friday night over the Ottawa Senators.

Miroslav Satan and Erik Rasmussen also scored as the Sabres, who stretched their unbeaten streak to a season-best five-games (3-0-2).

Ottawa's Magnus Arvedsson scored 2:04 into the third period to tie it. Chris Neil also scored for the Senators.

Ottawa had a six-game unbeaten streak snapped (3-0-3). The Senators are also winless in six trips to Buffalo, dating to Dec. 30, 1998.

NHL

...tipped in a pass from Ray Whitney.

The win was the Blue Jackets' first ever at Joe Louis Arena and broke a five-game losing streak and 10-game road winless streak. Detroit's 13-game home unbeaten streak was also snapped.

Detroit is the league's best team at 38-11-6-2 while Columbus is the NHL's worst with a 15-33-7-1 mark.

Mike Richter made 29 saves for his 29th victory, third-most among United States-born goalies. Ray Ferraro was the only Atlanta player to score against him, tallying with 6:29 left.

Avalanche 6, Wild 0

ST. PAUL, Minn. - Rookie Radim Vrbata had three goals, Alex Tanguay scored twice, and Colorado ended a three-game losing streak by beating struggling Minnesota.

The Avalanche, unbeaten in six road games, scored three power-play goals in the first period to support goalie David Aebischer.

Starting for just the second time in 13 games, Aebischer made 24 saves for his second straight shutout.

Washington Capitals on Friday night.

Jaromir Jagr and Adam Oates each had a goal and two assists for Washington.

The Predators took the lead with a pair of second-period goals. Reid Simpson scored from the top of the left circle on a slap shot at 9:31 and Andy Delmore made it 2-1 on a power play at 15:17.

Blue Jackets 3, Red Wings 2

DETROIT - David Vyborny's goal 19 seconds into the third period helped Columbus to its fifth road win and handed Detroit just its fifth home loss.

Vyborny, who also had an assist, broke a 2-2 tie when he

Rangers 2, Thrashers 1

ATLANTA - Eric Lindros and Matthew Barnaby scored second-period goals as the New York Rangers remained perfect in Atlanta.

The Rangers, 6-0 on the road against the Thrashers, snapped a three-game losing streak and moved three points ahead of New Jersey for eighth place in the Eastern Conference.

Oilers 1, Stars 1

DALLAS - Ryan Smyth scored with 22.3 seconds left and Edmonton goalie Jussi Markkanen off for an extra skater as the Oilers tied the Dallas Stars 1-1 on Friday night.

Jamie Langenbrunner scored with 6:30 left in the third for the Stars, unbeaten in their last 13 home games against Edmonton.

Langenbrunner's shot from the right circle beat Markkanen, who was screened by Dallas Kirk Muller. Langenbrunner has nine goals this season.

Predators 3, Capitals 3

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Cliff Ronning scored with 2:26 left in regulation to give the Nashville Predators a 3-3 tie with the

Webber, Kidd will start for All-Star game

Iverson, Jordan don't show for media day

51st NBA All-Star game
When: Sunday, 3:30 p.m. (NBC)

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Former Los Angeles Lakers wannabe Chris Webber was looking forward to playing with Shaquille O'Neal in Sunday's NBA All-Star game. Instead, he'll be taking O'Neal's place in the starting lineup.

"To have Shaq as a teammate would be awesome," Webber said. "I've never in my life had a big dominant center that would rebound more than me or block shots more than me."

Scott picked Jason Kidd, his point guard on the Nets, to start for Carter.

Meanwhile, Kobe Bryant showed up wearing No. 23 on a blue 76ers jersey, but it wasn't because he was trying to make up for no-shows Michael Jordan and Allen Iverson at the same time. He was wearing it as a tribute to his father, Joe Bryant.

Bryant's efforts aside, the absence of both Jordan and Iverson created a huge void. The game's biggest name and the hometown hero apparently both decided to pay the \$10,000 fine instead of show up for media day.

"He's enjoying himself. I don't know why he's not here. It doesn't matter whether he's sick today or what, but when it comes to game time everybody knows that Al will show up."

"This is a guy who has about three parties in town, and every night he has something going on," said Iverson's teammate, Dikembe Mutombo. "He's enjoying himself. I don't know why he's not here. It doesn't matter whether he's sick today or what, but when it comes to game time everybody knows that Al will show up."

Potential for great partnerships and matchups was dwindling fast Friday as the All-Stars arrived in town, with roll call was a definite necessity for an event that's already lost some of its luster.

- Teammate Dikembe Mutombo on Allen Iverson

The newest addition was Charlotte's Baron Davis, whose bags were packed for a trip to Los Angeles before he learned at midnight Thursday that he would take Vince Carter's place on the East roster.

"I was excited - how would you take it?" said Davis, who'll be making his All-Star game debut. "Man, that was like a dream come true. This is like a whole 'nother level."

Carter who strained his left quadriceps Thursday in Toronto's game against San Antonio, and O'Neal is battling arthritis in his right big toe. That knocked out the top two voters in the fan balloting and prompted the West's Kevin Garnett to devise his own strategy for avoiding the run of injuries.

"I plan on sitting in my room," Garnett said. "If I get hurt in my room, so be it."

West coach Don Nelson chose Webber to replace O'Neal as a starter, with Elton Brand added to the roster. East coach Byron

As for Jordan, no one expected him for media day - he's been paying the fine for years. He said last week it doesn't make sense to have to face reporters on Friday and then again at practice on Saturday, even if skipping Friday perpetuates the image that he lives and plays by his own rules.

"I don't care about that," Jordan said. "One of my opinions, and I've been doing that for years, and you can put any kind of twist you want on it."

Sampras, Roddick open with U.S. victory

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Pete Sampras and Andy Roddick each had some trouble, but won their matches Friday to give the United States a 2-0 lead over Slovakia in the first round of Davis Cup play.

Sampras, playing Davis Cup for the first time since April 2000, lost a second-set tiebreaker and trailed 3-5 in the fourth set before rallying to beat Karol Beck 6-3, 6-7 (5), 6-1, 7-5.

Roddick followed with a 6-4, 6-4, 6-7 (5) 7-6 (1) victory over Jan Krosak.

The U.S. doubles team of James Blake and Mardy Fish can clinch the best-of-three series with a victory today over Krosak and Beck.

The 19-year-old Beck has played in just 11 tournaments in his career - two fewer than the number of Grand Slam singles titles for Sampras. But he gave Sampras a workout and threatened to extend the match to five sets.

"It's always a little tricky playing someone who you have no idea how he plays," Sampras said. "He came out swinging away like I thought he would. He had nothing to lose."

"Before the match, I was thinking when I make a good result, it will be unbelievable," Sampras said. "I was on the court and was like, 'Yeah, I can play when I'm tired.'"

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Roddick said of the first tiebreaker. "I just wanted to recover and not make the same mistake in the fourth."

Elsewhere in world group play, Sebastian Grosjean and Arnaud Clement won their singles matches to give defending champion France a 2-0 lead over the Netherlands. Grosjean beat Edwin Kemper 7-5, 7-6 (5), 6-2 on clay in Metz, France, and Clement edged Sjeng Schalken 7-5, 2-6, 6-7 (7), 6-4, 6-2.

After Sampras broke Beck twice in the first set, the two stayed on serve throughout the second. Sampras had a chance at break in the fourth game, but Beck rallied from love-40 to win the tiebreaker, Beck won the first four points and won it easily. He then won the first five



points of the third set before Sampras got going and won 24 of the next 28, including the final 11.

"I don't know what happened. I lost my mind or something," Beck said.

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Monica Seles moved into the semifinals of the Gaz de France tournament after winning in straight sets Friday.

Top-seeded Williams beat Italian Silvia Farina-Elia 6-2, 6-1. Williams faces defending champion Amelie Mauresmo, who defeated Francesca Schiavone 6-2, 6-2.

Seles defeated second-seeded Justine Henin 6-4, 6-3. Seles, seeded fifth, faces Yugoslav Jelena Dokic in the semifinals.

No. 7 Dokic struggled early on in her quarterfinal against Russia's Elena Dementieva, but went on to win 5-7, 6-1, 6-2.

Tennis

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Tiger Woods can't look after hitting a 'duck hook' off the fourth tee on the South Course at Torrey Pines during the second round of the Buick Invitational Friday in San Diego. Woods had bogged the first hole and double bogged the third to start his round.

Tiger makes Buick cut

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Tiger Woods needed a 6-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole to make the Buick Invitational cut, but two-time defending champion Phil Mickelson wasn't as lucky Friday and will miss the weekend rounds of his hometown tournament.

Woods and Mickelson grew up playing Torrey Pines and dominated the last three Buicks. But the world's top two golfers found out that the South Course wasn't nearly as familiar as it used to be. Local officials spent \$3.3 million to make the course longer and tougher in an attempt to secure the 2005 U.S. Open.

Woods played the South Course in 5-over 77 on Friday after shooting a 6-under 66 on the North Course on Thursday, which had left him two strokes behind first-round leader Matthew Goggin. The cut came at 1-under 143, which is right where Woods was.

J.L. Lewis and Kent Jones had no trouble on the South on Friday, shooting 5-under 67s to share the second-round lead at 9-under 135. Jay Haas and Mark O'Meara, who like Lewis are in their 40s, were tied with Rog-

Sabbatini at 136. Haas, the 1978 Buick winner, shot 68; O'Meara, the '97 winner, a 69; and Sabbatini a 66, all on the North.

Hole-in-one lifts Watson at ACE Group Classic

NAPLES, Fla. - Tom Watson had a hole-in-one in a round of 8-under 64 to take a one-stroke lead over Dana Quigley in the Senior PGA Tour's ACE Group Classic.

Ben Crenshaw shot a 76 in his senior tour debut, hitting into the water on the final two holes en route to a bogey on the par-5 No. 17 and quadruple bogey on the par-4 18th.

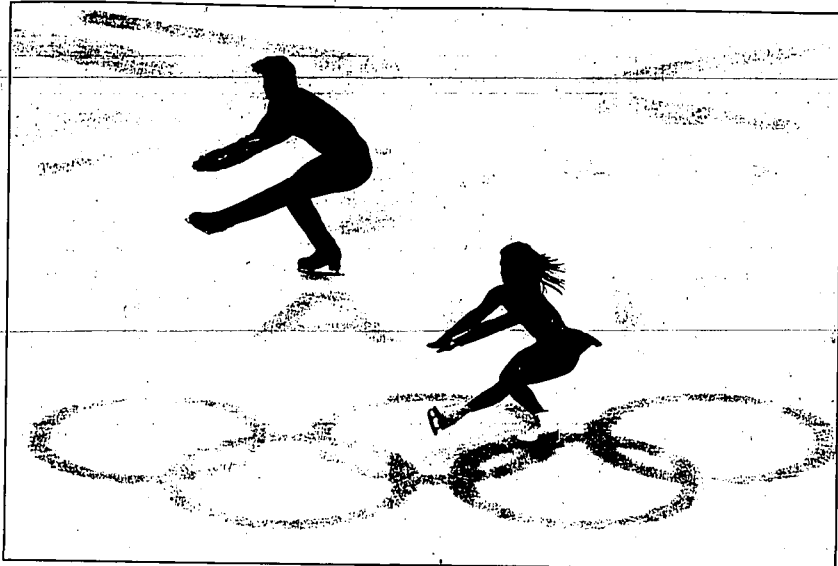
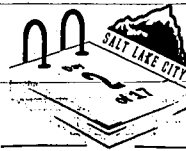
Watson birdied Nos. 10, 11 and 14 and reached 5 under, then aceed the 163-yard, par-3 16th with a 6-iron and followed with a 25-foot birdie putt on No. 17. He also saved par on No. 8, holing a 20-footer after hitting into a bunker.

Jim Thorpe was two strokes back after a 68, and 1999 winner Allen Doyle followed at 67. Hale Irwin was four back at 68 along with Don Pooley, Sammy Natchez, Tom Jenkins and Dick Mast. Senior rookies Fuzzy Zoeller and Tom Purtzer shot 71s.

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U.S. pairs, Kyoko Ina, right and John Zimmerman perform during a pairs short program practice for the Winter Olympic Games at the Salt Lake Ice Center in Salt Lake City Friday. AP Photo

Ready, set, skate

Games open with glamour event

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — When Kyoko Ina and John Zimmerman skate at national competitions, they're always favored. At the Olympics, they'll be thrilled to sneak away with any medal.

World champions Jamie Sale and David Pelletier of Canada will generate much of the buzz when pairs competition begins today at the Salt Lake City Games.

That leaves Ina and Zimmerman, fresh off their third national championship, hoping somebody ahead of them makes a mistake.

"It's everyone's dream to win a gold," Ina said. "Any medal would be a thrill for us."

Sale and Pelletier, who won the world title last year in Vancouver, are favored in the wide-open pairs competition, hoping to break a 38-year run of gold medals by teams from Russia or the Soviet Union.

Their top challengers are two-time world champions Yelena Berezhnaya and Anton Sikhharulidze of Russia; The Chinese team of Shen Xue and Zhao Hongbo also are contenders.

The other American team, Tiffany Scott and Philip Dulebohn, is a long shot to be on the podium Monday night after

2002 Winter Games

Stars
 Eight U.S. athletes and New York police and firefighters were to carry the tattered American flag from the World Trade Center into the stadium during the opening ceremony.

President Bush, there to officially open the games, said "the Olympics give the world a chance in the middle of a difficult struggle to celebrate international peace and cooperation."

The Dixie Chick, LeAnn Rimes, Rita Coolidge, Sting and cellist Yo-Yo Ma were among those to perform before a crowd of 55,000 — and an estimated 3 billion television viewers — at the opening ceremony.

Cuddly Symbols
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Snowshoe Hare, and Coal the American Black Bear are the Olympic mascots. The animals were selected because of an American Indian legend that ties in with the Olympic motto of swifter, higher, stronger.

One-Man Team
 Przewal Nagajima, an engineering professor at Drexel University and a cross-country skier, is the first athlete to represent Thailand in the Winter Games.

What's Next
 The first medals will be handed out this morning in the women's 15-kilometer cross-country skiing race. The best American medal hopeful of the day is Shannon Bathke in women's moguls. In the afternoon, the Dutch are expected to dominate the men's 5,000-meter speedskating final.

the free skate. The United States hasn't won an Olympic medal in pairs since Jill Watson and Peter Oppgaard took the bronze at the 1988 Calgary Games.

Zimmerman, however, is ignoring all the talk about favorites and streaks.

"Look what happened at the World Series and the Super Bowl," he said. "You just can't predict what's going to happen." The pairs short program puts

the biggest television draw of the games out front right away, with the artistry on ice following the pageantry and emotion of Friday night's opening ceremony.

Sale and Pelletier will feel right at home, despite their Canadian passports. They love Utah, where they won last year's Four Continents title and used it as a springboard to the world championships.

"We always have the drive to perform well here," Sale said.

"It's almost like another home rink because the fans are so supportive."

Renowned pairs coach Tamara Moskva, who has produced three Russian Olympic gold medalists, could add another with Berezhnaya and Sikhharulidze. She insisted there's no significance to the streak, which began after Canadians Barbara-Furlu and Robert Wagner won gold in 1960.

Moskva also coaches Ina and Zimmerman. Perhaps she could add an American bronze to her dossier.

"On paper and emotionally, we have definitely stepped it up a higher notch," Ina said. "We've been on a roll and everything has been going the way it's been planned."

In other events today, New Hampshire mogul skier Hannah Hardaway takes on mighty Kari Traa of Norway and Colorado native Todd Lodwick begins his quest for America's first-ever Olympic medal in Nordic combined.

Speedskating has the 5,000 meters, where the Netherlands is so talented that Gianni Romme, defending Olympic gold medalist and world-record holder, failed to qualify.

The cross-country skiing, Alaskan Nina Kemppel is America's top hope in the mad-scrabble 15-kilometer freestyle race. And the men's hockey tournament begins with preliminary-round games.

Cohen trades attitude for Olympic Games

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — If Sasha Cohen makes history at the Olympics, it won't be with a quadruple jump.



Sasha Cohen

Olympic notebook

The U.S. skater wants to be the first woman ever to land a four-revolution jump, and she's been training a quad salchow all season. But she said Friday that she won't be trying the quad in her free skate. "We were training it after nationals, and I could do a small percentage," she said. "We've decided we really want to do a safer program, a program we're comfortable with."

The headstrong 17-year-old and coach John Nicks have had their share of disagreements. She reluctantly left the quad out of the U.S. championships last month, convinced by Nicks that she needed to focus on two clean programs instead to make the Olympic team.

Doctor earns IOC prize for sports medicine

Dr. Bengt Salin, whose work in the field of sports injuries led to changes in the treatment of recovering athletes, was honored Friday with the 2002 IOC Olympic Prize on Sports Sciences.

The honor, which comes with a \$500,000 award and an Olympic medal, was presented by IOC President Jacques Rogge at a ceremony in the athletes' village.

The award is presented to those whose work in the field of exercise and sports science has a significant impact on society.

German's bid to grab four golds starts Sunday

Anni Friesinger's bid to grab four gold medals in the Winter Olympics starts Sunday with the 3,000 meters speedskating. Known in her native Germany as "Super Anni," Friesinger was a favorite in three events — the 1,500, 3,000 and 5,000 — and had an outside shot at the 1,000 title.

This season, the European all-around champion has proven nearly unbeatable. In training at the Kearns oval this week, she once again showed her sterling form.

At the games

2002 Winter Olympic Daily Schedule

Today's televised events

- On NBC - 1-4 p.m. Speedskating: men's 5000; Cross-country skiing: men's 30km, women's 45km
- On CNBC - 4-10 p.m. Men's hockey: Slovakia vs. Germany; Austria vs. Latvia
- On NBC - 6-9:30 p.m. Figure Skating: Pairs short program; Freestyle skiing: women's moguls final; Ski jumping: nordic combined, INO individual

Today's schedule of events

- Cross-Country Skiing: At Soldier Hollow Women's 15km Freestyle, 9 a.m.
- Men's 30km
- Freestyle Figure Skating: At Salt Lake Ice Center Pairs, Short Program, 6:30 p.m.
- Freestyle Skiing: At Deer Valley Resort Women's Moguls, 11 a.m.
- Ice Hockey: At The Peaks Ice Arena Men's prelin, Belarus vs. Ukraine, 2 p.m.
- Men's prelin, Austria vs. Latvia, 7 p.m.
- At E Center Men's prelin, Slovakia vs. Germany, 4 p.m.
- Men's prelin, Switzerland vs. France, 9 p.m.
- Nordic Combined: At Utah Olympic Park INO Individual Jumps, 9 a.m.
- Speedskating: At Utah Olympic Oval Men's 5000, noon

2002 WINTER GAMES

2002 WINTER GAMES logo with decorative elements.

Computer system is almost as expensive as security

Everybody knows about the \$315 million security tab in Salt Lake City.

But the second most expensive item at the Winter Olympics is the \$300 million computer system that tracks virtually every aspect of the games — a financial layout that has led to complaints from Salt Lake Olympic chief Mitt Romney.

Part of the problem was the departure of IBM as an Olympic sponsor, leaving 15 other technology companies to build a new system from the ground up.

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Bad weather postpones qualifying events

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Winter weather got the best of the Winter Olympics on Friday.

Ski jump qualifying on the 90-meter hill, the first competition of the Winter Games, was canceled because of high crosswinds and blowing snow at the Utah Olympic Park in Park City. Gusts exceeding 50 mph ripped a door off its hinges at the Park's day lodge.

Venue general manager Colin Hilton said both the qualifying

jumps and final would be held Sunday morning.

Practice for the men's downhill, the premier event of alpine skiing, was canceled, as was training for women's downhill and nordic combined. A first city practice run of men's single luge was held, but the second run was canceled.

A snowstorm moved into Utah the morning of the opening ceremony, bringing with it strong winds and making visibility diffi-

cult at mountain venues.

"In the nine years I've been here, I've only seen one other day when the winds were this high," said competition manager Alan Johnson. "We actually had a few windows today for safe jumping but it wasn't consistent. You never knew when you'd get a gust."

Johnson said Sunday's forecast of sunny skies and calm winds should be ideal for jumping. Fans fumbled back to their cars

after learning that there would be no jumping. But organizers said because the event was canceled that fans are entitled to a full refund for their tickets.

Before the event was canceled, fans at the base of the ski jump hill waited out the delay by huddling together like penguins in the Antarctic, bracing themselves against wind gusts of 30 mph.

They weren't allowed to leave the venue for the warmth of their cars for security reasons.

Ceremony

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Olympic flame, the final moments of the ceremony completed a night of sentimentality, joy and understated elegance.

Passing the torch before the flame was kindled was a parade of Americans who embody the Olympic ideals: Peggy Fleming, Scott Hamilton, Phil Mahre, Bill Johnson, Bonnie Blair, Dan Jansen, Jim and James Shea, Ficano Street, Cammi Granato and Mike Eruzione, captain of the gold-medal hockey team. The 55,000 fans, who roared so loudly as a light snow came down as if scripted moments

before the ceremony began, fell into utter silence when the lights dimmed and eight American athletes, accompanied by New York City police and firefighters, slowly marched in with the WTC flag. The only sound that could be heard was the hum of a security helicopter hovering over the stadium.

President Bush, IOC president Jacques Rogge and Salt Lake City organizing chief Mitt Romney stood in black topcoats in a spotlight to the side. When the anthem ended and they walked off, with Bush waving to the crowd, the festivities began.

Children skated, lights flashed, then the athletes from 77 countries marched in. Simple, perfect.

Even the performances that followed, including hundreds of American Indian dancers in ceremonial dress, came off with tasteful restraint.

Sting sang softly, accompanied by cellist Yo-Yo Ma, as the crowd's flashlights lit up the stadium like a night sky full of stars. Former gold medalist Kristi Yamaguchi punctuated an elegant skating show.

"Your nation is overcoming a horrific tragedy — a tragedy that

has affected the whole world," Rogge said. "We stand united with you in the promotion of our common ideals and hope for world peace."

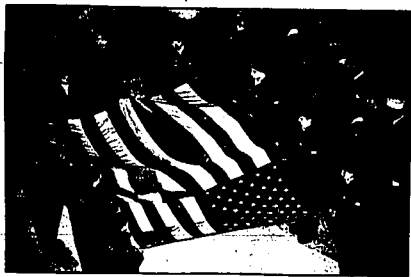
Bush officially opened the games "on behalf of a proud, determined and grateful nation."

The crowd greeted every country with warm cheers. Sure, the roars rose for the U.S. team, clad in blue uniforms and berets and waving tiny American flags, but there was nothing that hinted of jingoism.

Let's hope it stays that way for the rest of the games.

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Before the Games begin



Top left, Olympians carry the tattered American flag from the World Trade Center during the opening ceremonies of the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City Friday.

Above left, skaters perform the Fire Within at Rice-Eccles Olympic Stadium.

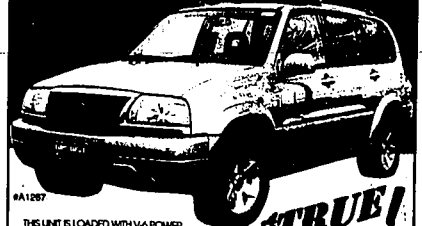
Left, a young spectator takes in the scene prior to the start of the program.

Above right, Team Korea, led by flag bearer alpine skier Seung-Wook Hur, enters the Rice-Eccles Olympic stadium during the opening ceremonies.

Right, President Bush poses for a photo with figure skater Michelle Kwan as he and first lady Laura Bush greet the United States Olympic athletes before the ceremonies.



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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Foot Locker reports sales increase

NEW YORK — Foot Locker Inc., which has a Twin Falls store, reported a 2 percent spike in sales last quarter.

In the 13-week period that ended Saturday, New York-based Foot Locker reported sales of \$1.158 billion, versus \$1.135 billion for the comparable prior-year period.

Foot Locker's comparable store sales — a key barometer for retailers — increased 2.1 percent in the quarter.

For the fiscal year that ended Saturday, sales rose 4.1 percent to \$4.322 billion, from \$4.152 billion in the year-ago corresponding period. Comparable store sales increased 4.5 percent.

Company officials said sales gains would have been higher without foreign currency fluctuations, which result in changes in dollar returns.

"While fourth-quarter sales were at the low end of expectations, we achieved a significant improvement in our retail merchandise margin rate versus the comparable quarter last year," said Matthew D. Stern, president and chief executive, in a statement.

Foot Locker expects quarterly earnings of 27 to 28 cents a share, in line with its previously stated range and analyst estimates.

Industry analysts say Zilog has tough road ahead

BOISE — The one remaining Zilog Inc. manufacturing plant in Nampa is one of the most efficient in the world and will continue operating, Chief Executive Officer Jim Thorburn told analysts during the company's quarterly earnings call.

Industry analysts, however, said the bankrupt company has a long road to travel before it leaves its financial troubles behind.

"In the best of times, I think Zilog has had a hard outlook ahead of it," said industry analyst Tom Starnes with Gartner Dataquest in Texas. "When the economy and the semiconductor industry had its feet knocked out from under it in 2001, Zilog hardly had a chance."

Zilog shut down one of its two plants in Nampa last week, consolidating all of its Idaho operations into a plant that produces 5-inch wafers. That plant has been derided by industry analysts as being outdated.

But Thorburn said the plant adds value to the company, which has been focused on restructuring and downsizing its operations over the past year.

"The Nampa plant is the San Jose, Calif.-based electronics company's only remaining manufacturing plant. Zilog has about 800 employees worldwide."

Zilog is in the midst of seeking Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection, with a proposal to trade equity in the company for its debts.

Thursday, the company reported a net loss of \$57.8 million for a quarter, compared with losses of \$25.2 million for fourth quarter 2000.

Silver miner much improved during 2001

COEUR D'ALENE — Hecla Mining Co. came close to finishing 2001 in the black.

"The century-old hard-rock mining company reported net income of \$2.3 million for last year — its first net income since 1990. However, Hecla did not pay dividends to preferred shareholders in 2001. Accounting charges related to the deferred dividends led to \$5.7 million in losses."

In contrast, the company lost \$92 million in 2000.

"It was definitely a turnaround year for us," Hecla Chairman Art Brown told analysts.

Expenses are down, and gold production is up, he said. The company also finished the year in a stronger cash position, with \$7.6 million in reserves.

During the past 12 months, the company sold its industrial minerals division to pay off a \$55 million bank debt. About 30 percent of the corporate staff in Coeur d'Alene took early retirements, and about two-thirds of the work force at the Lucky Friday silver mine was laid off.

Compiled from wire reports

Casino company says Jackpot properties fared worse

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

JACKPOT, Nev. — A casino company blamed southern Idaho's economy, and bad weather, for a decline in quarterly financial results at its Jackpot casinos just south of the Idaho border.

Still, Las Vegas-based Ameristar Casinos Inc. on Friday said overall operating results for the fourth quarter and year ended Dec. 31 reflected continued strong growth in earnings per share, net revenues and operating income for the fourth quarter, and Ameristar's best year ever.

The company owns and oper-

ates six properties in Missouri, Iowa, Mississippi and Nevada. The Nevada casinos are major Magic Valley employers.

"We are very pleased with our strong fourth-quarter results, completing Ameristar's most successful year ever," Ameristar's Chairman, Chief Executive Officer and President Craig H. Neilsen said in a statement.

Neilsen, a former Twin Falls resident, also is the developer of a prime piece of property on the Snake River Canyon's south rim in Twin Falls.

"In addition to posting unprecedented financial results in 2001, the property renovations and common stock offering that we completed in 2001 have posi-

tioned the company well for future growth," the Ameristar CEO said.

For the fourth quarter, diluted earnings per share of 40 cents exceeded analysts' consensus expectations of about 36 cents per share. That compared with fourth quarter 2000 diluted earnings per share before extraordinary loss of 4 cents.

Net income for the quarter was \$9.15 million, compared with a net loss of \$5.74 million a year earlier.

Revenues of \$160.1 million reflected an increase of \$72.3 million, or 82 percent, from fourth quarter 2000.

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Ameristar Casinos Inc. - revenues			
Ameristar Casinos Inc. reported these financial highlights from its Jackpot properties - Cactus Park Resort (Oregon) and the Horseshoe Hotel & Casino. Dollar amounts are in thousands.			
	Third Quarter Ended Dec. 31, 2000	Third Quarter Ended Dec. 31, 2001	% Change
Net revenues	\$13,240	\$13,709	3.5%
Adjusted operating income	\$2,025	\$1,506	-25.6%
EBITDA	\$2,973	\$2,300	-22.6%
Adjusted operating income margin	15.3%	10.9%	-17.9%
EBITDA margin	22.5%	17.0%	-24.0%

(EBITDA consists of income from operations plus depreciation, amortization and impairment loss on assets held for sale.)
EBITDA margin is EBITDA as a percentage of net revenues.

Seeking fringe benefits



Local attorney Paul Skog stands in front of a sign in Evanston, Wyo., in January declaring Evanston the training site of the Jamaican bobsled team. Skog was instrumental in getting the Jamaicans to come to Evanston in 1987 and is now the official North American promoter for the team. With the Winter Olympics just next door, businesses in southwestern Wyoming are working to see that some of the gold and silver spills across the border. Evanston is expected to attract the most immediate tourism attention because it is the last stop in Wyoming for travelers heading west on Interstate 80 to the Olympics. It is about 50 miles from Park City.

Wyoming businesses hope for gold, silver from Olympics

The Associated Press

ROCK SPRING, Wyo. — With the Winter Olympics just next door, businesses in southwestern Wyoming are working to see that some of the gold and silver spills across the border.

The state has spent five years planning for the Olympics, which began Friday and run through Feb. 24. It budgeted \$300,000 this year on promotions during the games and plans to join cities and ski resorts in hosting information centers for tourists and journalists at Olympic game sites in Salt Lake City and Park City, 150 miles southwest of here.

In the short term, Evanston is expected to attract the most immediate tourism attention because it is the last stop in Wyoming for travelers heading west on Interstate 80 to the Olympics. It is about 50 miles from Park City.

Evanston has budgeted

\$250,000 to promote itself, including setting up an information center in Park City and hosting fireworks displays and ice and wood carving competitions in Evanston. Those in Evanston also will be able to watch Olympic competition on a big-screen television at the town square.

City officials are pitching the town as a 70-minute drive from Salt Lake City with less traffic and lighter crowds. And a week before the games began, there still was plenty of room to rent to the night — about 20 percent vacancy at the hotels, said Rick Lunsford, the city's Olympic coordinator.

Evanston has developed an image as a haven where people can come to enjoy outdoor sports, Lunsford said. Evanston has been home to the Jamaican bobsled team and has hosted several national bike races, he said.

Olympic wrestling champion Rulon Gardner, an Afyon native,

planned to be in Evanston to meet the public today, followed by the Jamaican bobsled team a day later.

In downtown Evanston, Linda Hetzel, owner of Main Street Artisans, said she is not banking on a surge in business. Still, she plans to extend the hours of her cafe to accommodate anyone who might want an espresso chocolate chip muffin and possibly buy some local or regional art.

"I haven't decided what I'm expecting," she said. "Even if nobody comes I think we'll have fun."

Jackson Hole Mountain Resort hopes to lure business from Utahans who want to escape the Olympics onslaught. The resort is offering family vacation packages and has spent thousands of dollars on direct mailings and advertising in newspapers and radio stations in Utah to promote the "relative tranquility" of

Jackson during the games.

The resort also plans to try to attract the attention of some of the more than 9,000 accredited journalists expected to attend the games. The resort plans to offer day and overnight trips to Jackson for any journalist who has time for a side excursion from the Olympics.

"The Northern Rockies are not very well known nationally. People have heard of Colorado and California and nothing much in between so I think it's going to be very good in terms of recognition," said resort spokeswoman Anna Olson.

But most of the benefits to the state from the Olympics are likely to be realized five to seven years from now, said Laurie Green, director of travel and tourism for the Wyoming Business Council. That will be when people start planning another western vacation — and remember that they enjoyed Wyoming.

Boise Cascade announces quarter dividends, annual meeting date

The Times-News

BURLEY — Boise Cascade Corp. — which has a Corrugated Container Operations plant in Burley — on Friday announced a regular quarterly dividend of 15 cents per common share, payable April 15 to shareholders of record on April 1.

In addition, the Boise-based company declared a regular semiannual dividend of \$1.553375 on convertible preferred stock, Series D. The dividend is payable June 28 to shareholders of record June 14.

Boise Cascade's annual meeting of shareholders will be at

noon April 18 in Boise. The record date to determine shareholders eligible to vote is Feb. 25.

Also Friday, Boise Cascade announced Michael D. Rowsey was elected vice president, in logistics and strategic planning, for the office products business. Rowsey, based in Itasca, Ill., began his career with Boise Cascade's office products business in 1979 as an account executive. He subsequently was general manager of the Columbus, Ohio, office products distribution facility and region manager for the central region.

From 1992 to 1995, Rowsey

was president and chief operating officer of Associated Stationers Inc., a newly formed company that purchased Boise Cascade's wholesale office products distribution business in 1992. Rowsey was executive vice president with United Stationers, which was acquired by Associated Stationers, from 1995 to 1998.

He returned to Boise Cascade's office products business in 2000 as director of logistics and, since then, has been promoted to division vice president in logistics and division senior vice president in logistics and planning.

IRS offers advice on new line on tax forms

Knight Ridder News Service

Uncle Sam is not planning to play Scrooge with the 2001 federal tax rebate.

Contrary to rumors and erroneous advice from some tax preparers, the Internal Revenue Service is not trying to reclaim all or portions of the \$300 to \$600 most Americans received through the 2001 tax returns.

The confusion over the tax returns centers on a new line on the 1040 and 1041A forms.

Line 47 is for the rate reduction credit line.

It does focus on the tax rebate

billed last fall as "immediate tax relief."

It is designed for taxpayers, such as dependents or those who owed money in 2000, who only received a portion or none of the tax rebate last year that was considered as an advance payment.

They can use the credit to obtain the amount of the tax rebate still owed them.

It is not designed, IRS officials stressed, to cover the following two rumors:

That taxpayers have to account for the tax rebate as

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Channel 55's fate remains undecided

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The future of television Channel 55, KDDI, is still unclear.

What is clear is that lawsuits against former owners of the PAX affiliate have not ended.

While judgments have been rendered in two other lawsuits against Twin Broadcasting, Industrial Development filed a lawsuit Jan. 24 in 5th District Court against esi Broadcasting, North Rocky Mountain Broadcasting and Twin Broadcasting.

Plaintiff Kent Taylor is the managing member of Industrial Development, which is the company that owns the building where the now-defunct KDDI was located.

The lawsuit asks for more than \$32,000 in rent-related money, plus attorney fees of at least \$7,600. The lawsuit also asserts that "defendants have no right to possess the premises."

Rent from May to September 2001 is owed, Taylor alleges.

Court documents show that a notice of default was presented regarding the rent to esi Broadcasting, North Rocky Mountain Broadcasting and Twin Broadcasting several months ago.

But Kevin Hesseck of Aspen Capital Group of West Palm Beach, Fla., — the principal stockholder in North Rocky Mountain Television — said in court documents that one of the reasons rent was not paid for that period was that somebody else had subleased the building. The documents show that the time in dispute was the five-month period before Marcia Turner entered into a sublease agreement for a portion of the premises on Oct. 1.

Hesseck contends that esi Broadcasting and North Rocky Mountain Broadcasting were in negotiations with Turner for the sale of KDDI, KXTW and KTID, which were the stations housed in the building.

By submitting to Turner, Taylor "damaged the already delicate negotiations by placing Ms. Turner in a position of control," Hesseck said. "Industrial Development's unusual subletting of space to a potential buyer was one of several factors that led to a collapse of the negotiations between the two parties."

Turner, who lives in Nevada

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Stocks finish higher Friday, end losing stretch

NEW YORK (AP) — Buyers finally found a reason to go back to Wall Street Friday...

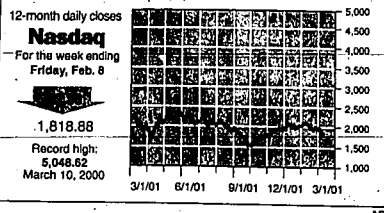
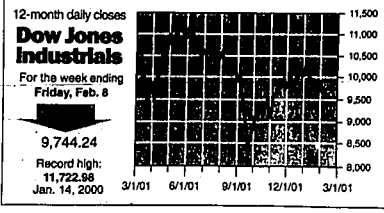
But analysts don't expect the buying to last, given investors' fears about corporate bookkeeping and profitability.

The Dow closed up 118.80, or 1.2 percent, at 9,744.24 after recovering from an earlier drop of 45.12.

The broader market also finished higher after fluctuating throughout the day.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index on Friday advanced 16.05, or 1.5 percent, to 1,096.22.

The advance was largely attributable to bargain hunting, as the market has fallen since Friday in 1997 amid growing skepticism about the way companies keep their books.



AP The collapse of Enron in December... But Friday's upturn wasn't enough to keep the market from suffering a loss for the week.

enough to keep the market from suffering a loss for the week. The Dow ended the week down 163.02, or a loss of 1.7 percent.

Analysts said a practice called short covering also contributed to the market's climb on Friday.

Yico, whose accounting has been questioned, rose \$1.83 to \$29.88 after saying its cash balance is strengthening.

Citigroup rose \$1.35 to \$45.49 after the New York Times reported Friday Citigroup had billed against loss on the \$1.2 billion it lent to Enron.

Ameristar

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Income from operations of \$2.7 million reflected an increase of 178 percent from the \$9.6 million for fourth quarter 2000.

"The company's improved performance in the fourth quarter is primarily due to the contribution of a full quarter of operations from the Missouri properties which were acquired on Dec. 20, 2000," Ameristar's statement said.

Ameristar made no mention of Jackpot when handing out the credit.

Here's a rundown on how Ameristar's Jackpot properties — Cactus Petes Resort Casino and the Horseshoe Hotel & Casino — performed during the fourth quarter.

Net revenues at the Jackpot properties were \$13.1 million, down 0.8 percent from \$13.2 million in fourth quarter 2000.

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adjustments in inventory in fourth quarter 2000.

Those factors also pushed down the Jackpot properties' EBITDA — income from operations plus depreciation, amortization and impairment loss on assets held for sale — by 23 percent in the fourth quarter to \$2.3 million, compared with \$3.3 million in fourth quarter 2000.

Companywide net income for the year was \$33.15 million — still not as large as the net loss of \$40.3 million in 2000.

For the year, the company reported record earnings per share, net revenues and income from operations.

Also on Friday, Ameristar issued earnings guidance for the first quarter.

Based on 2002 operations to date and outlook for the remainder of the quarter, management estimates diluted earnings per share of 43 cents to 45 cents in the first quarter, compared with \$1.04 earnings per share before nonrecurring charges of 31 cents in first quarter 2001, Ameristar said.

That would represent an increase of 39 to 45 percent.

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Taxes

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taxable income on their 2001 returns.

That taxpayers will receive a lower tax refund for 2001, or have to make a higher tax payment, based on the tax rebate they received.

IRS Commissioner Charles Rossotti said taxpayers who received the full amount of the

claim about the way companies keep their books. Wall Street's concerns were precipitated by

the collapse of Enron in December. But Friday's upturn wasn't

enough to keep the market from suffering a loss for the week.

Analysts said a practice called short covering also contributed to the market's climb on Friday.

reduction credit is available on the IRS' Web site www.irs.gov.

If you have already received the maximum amount for your filing status, just skip the line on your tax form," said Valerie Thornton, an IRS spokeswoman.

"Any report, either in the media or from your friends or relatives, about taxpayers having to declare the tax rebate as

income is erroneous. I've spent plenty of time the last several weeks dealing with incorrect information about the tax rebate."

From what the IRS can tell, Thornton said, there have been some misinformed tax preparers who have been warning clients that the IRS also is aware of some tax preparation software that

came out last year that automatically, and incorrectly, figured in the tax rebate amount in its taxable income.

Internal Revenue Service spokeswoman Valerie Thornton said taxpayers who have made an error related to the rate reduction credit line should wait to see if the IRS catches the mistake during processing of their tax form.

The e-filing format is designed to reject any form submitted with incorrect data on line 47 of the tax form.

If the IRS does not contact taxpayers by the time they receive their refund, Thornton said they may file an amended return to correct the error.

For help in completing the work sheet, call the IRS help line at (800) 829-1040.

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Table of fossil fuel futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange, listing contracts for oil, natural gas, and heating oil.

FBI probes Global Crossing as well as SEC

WASHINGTON - The FBI has begun a criminal investigation into accounting practices at Global Crossing Ltd., the high-speed telecommunications company that filed for bankruptcy last month, a federal law enforcement official said.

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Global Crossing as well as SEC

The SEC is investigating a Kmart employee's allegations of deceptive accounting practices. Global Crossing was founded in 1997 to provide a world with high-speed voice and data connections.

Global Crossing is the third

Global Crossing is the third after Enron Corp. and Kmart Corp. to have filed for bankruptcy protection.

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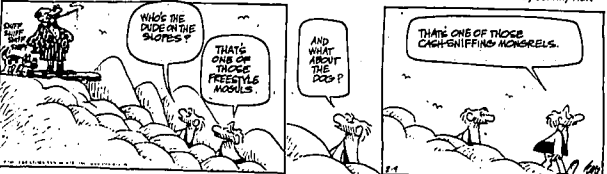
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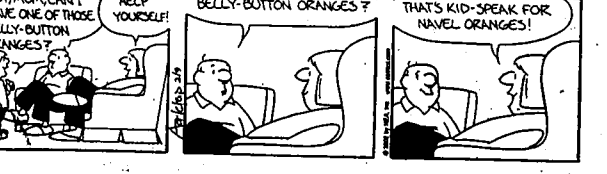
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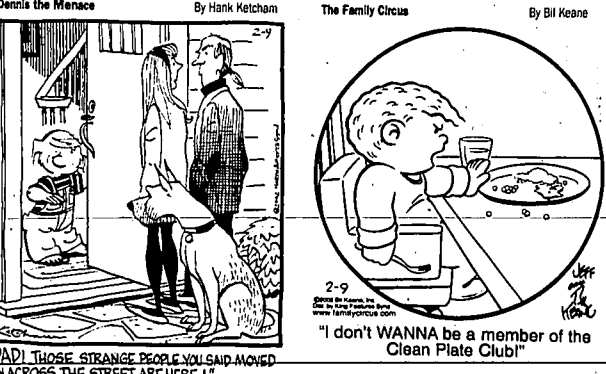


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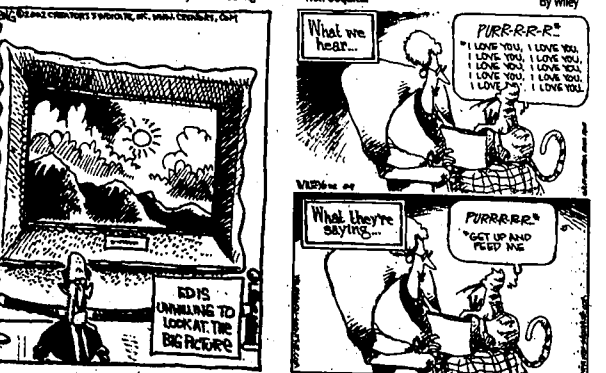
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President of South Africa pledges to fight AIDS

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — President Thabo Mbeki committed his government Friday to an intensified fight against South Africa's rampant AIDS epidemic, but said the government would not give in to pressure to make AIDS drugs available nationwide in state hospitals.

In an upbeat state-of-the-nation address to Parliament — with his predecessor Nelson Mandela looking on from the public gallery — Mbeki also trumpeted the strides South Africa has made since apartheid ended with all-race elections in 1994, and said the past year brought more progress.

"What I know and can say without any equivocation is that during the past year, our country has, in real terms, and within its means, moved further forward toward a society free of poverty and underdevelopment," Mbeki said.

However, he added, "We are nowhere near liberating millions of our people from these scourges."

Mbeki's government have been widely criticized for downplaying the AIDS epidemic and accused of providing inadequate treatment for AIDS sufferers in South Africa, where 4.7 million people are HIV positive — one in nine and more than any other country. Mbeki has questioned the link between HIV and AIDS.

Mbeki, a British-trained economist, was elected in the country's second democratic elections, in 1999. With his formal style and preference for operating behind closed doors, he contrasts sharply with Mandela, who is still revered across the political spectrum.

Mbeki vowed to step up efforts to boost economic growth, widen access to welfare grants, improve education and reduce high crime levels.

Officials test eye scanner in London

LONDON (AP) — Immigration officials on Friday began testing a pioneering security system that scans a passenger's eye as an alternative to checking passports at London's Heathrow Airport.

The five-month-long trial will allow up to 2,000 frequent visitors to pass through immigration simply by staring into a video camera that takes a close-up image of the iris. The system was developed by EyeTicket Corp. of McLean, Va.

"Although this particular trial is about simplifying a passenger's progress through the airport, we will also consider ways in which the longer term this sort of technology could have wider security benefits," said Heathrow Airport managing director Mike Temple.

Passengers will undergo identity checks by an immigration officer before being able to use the equipment.

A digital image of each passenger's iris is then stored in a computer data base.

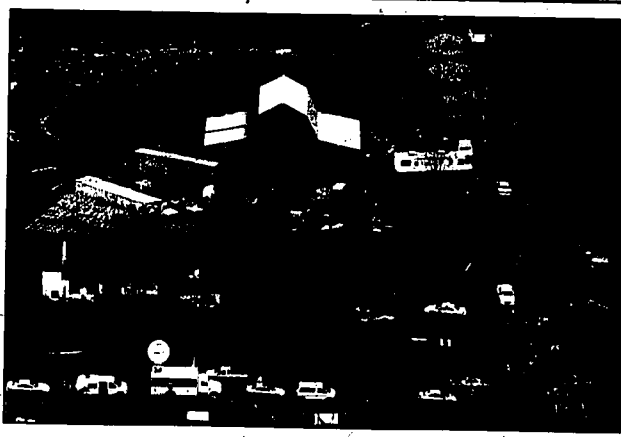
Once enrolled, passengers simply look into the camera from a distance of about 10 inches and their identities are verified in seconds.

Liberia leader declares state of emergency

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — President Charles Taylor declared a state of emergency Friday following reports of fighting between government and rebel forces on the outskirts of the capital. Officials said thousands of civilians had fled the area.

Taylor did not provide details of the latest clashes in a radio address to the nation, but Information Minister Reginald Goodridge said government forces repelled a rebel attack Thursday on Iley Junction, a town about 25 miles north of Monrovia.

Rebels have been waging a low-level insurrection in northern Liberia for more than two years, but it was the first time fighting was reported to have reached the capital, which was ravaged in a 1989-1996 civil war.



Media vehicles line the road in front of a farm in Port Coquitlam, B.C., Canada, Thursday. Police are investigating the house and surrounding 28-acre as part of their investigation into the disappearances of up to 50 women.

Police search Vancouver-area pig farm in probe for missing women

PORT COQUITLAM, British Columbia (AP) — An owner of a Vancouver-area pig farm was charged with firearms violations as police continued to search the site for evidence in the disappearances of 50 women.

Robert William Pickton, 52, one of the farm's owners, had been accused in court documents of stabbing a woman repeatedly with a kitchen knife in 1997, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer reported Friday.

The charges were later dropped, apparently, because the woman would not testify against him, the paper said.

The woman's mother told The (Vancouver) Province that her daughter was a drug addict who was handcuffed and attacked in Pickton's home but escaped. She said her daughter was "probably close to death" for two weeks. The woman said she hadn't been able to find her daughter since then.

Pickton was charged Thursday with storing a firearm contrary to regulations, possession of a

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firearm while not being holder of a license, and possession of a loaded restricted firearm without a license.

He was not being held in custody, police said.

He is listed on assessment records as one of three owners of the 10-acre farm, sandwiched between a discount retailer and a new residential development in this growing suburb. The Vancouver Sun reported.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police Constable Catherine Galliford said the site was of

interest in the investigation into the disappearance of the 50 women, many of them sex-trade workers from downtown Vancouver. Some disappeared as early as 1984.

A law enforcement task force has been investigating the case, steadily adding the names of more victims.

The farm, 22 miles of Vancouver, contains a house, trailer and other buildings, and a search could take days or months, Galliford said.

More than three dozen officers were on the scene Thursday, and police pitched a large tent and used a portable generator to power lights as the search wound into the night.

Officers had contacted families of the missing women, and one woman's brother told the Sun this week that police had told him they had a suspect.

Police have also been looking into possible links to the so-called Green River killings of 49 women in Washington and Oregon from 1982 to 1984.

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Ex-disc jockey who launched Beatles dies

LONDON (AP) — Bob Wooler, the former disc jockey credited with helping to launch the Beatles, died Friday at the age of 76, friends said.

Wooler died at the Royal Liverpool Hospital after a long illness, his friend Allan Williams said. No details of his illness were given.

The former dock railway clerk met John Lennon in the late 1950s, when the two men played in rival skiffle groups. Skiffle music was a mixture of acoustic, black, folk, jug band and country styles rooted in 1920s American music.

Wooler organized the Beatles' first major British gig after their return from a string of appearances in Hamburg, Germany in 1960.

He also introduced the band on

stage hundreds of times at Liverpool's legendary Cavern club.

Lennon asked Wooler to accompany the band to its first meeting with future manager Brian Epstein in 1961.

When Epstein and the group moved to London, they invited Wooler to join them, but he chose to stay in his native Liverpool.

"He loved his home city and even changed the words of London's song 'Oh Liverpool, am I a fool to love you so?'" said Williams.

Liverpool DJ Billy Butler said Wooler "was there at the birth of it all (the Beatles), with the skiffle groups."

"He was a legend at the Cavern, and not just for the Beatles but the whole Merseybeat scene," said Butler, referring

to other Liverpool groups such as Gerry and the Pacemakers.

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Fugitive says he'll resume Israeli attacks

NABLUS, West Bank (AP) — All Safouri, an Islamic militant high on a U.S. list of top suspects, is free once more — thanks to an Israeli missile attack on his West Bank lockup and a Palestinian police colonel who let him slip away in the chaos of the air strike.

Safouri's tale illustrates both the Palestinian contention that Israeli military strikes are often counterproductive and the Israeli charge that the Palestinian Authority is doing very little to prevent attacks on Israelis.

On Friday, a day after his escape, Safouri, 39, was back home in the Jenin refugee camp. Evading Israeli troops, the fugitive had switched cars six times during the 30-minute trip to Jenin from the city of Nablus where he had been held.

cell in the main government complex in Nablus, mainly to keep him out of harm's way.

Israel has killed scores of suspected militants in targeted attacks, and Safouri believes he is among those marked for death.

Before dawn Thursday, Israeli warplanes flew over Nablus, and Safouri was moved out of his cell into an adjacent courtyard, with 15 policemen guarding him.

"Suddenly a missile hit nearby, and all of us ran away," said Safouri, adding that he was lightly injured. Safouri hid in a nearby cemetery, and was given first aid by a Palestinian policeman, who then called his superior, a colonel.

The colonel told Safouri he must remain in custody, and would be taken to an apartment in Nablus. Safouri said he refused and that he simply walked away after the colonel did not press the case.

During the missile attack, Palestinian policemen also opened the gates to a nearby prison, releasing 24 Hamas and Islamic Jihad members. However, 103 suspected informers for Israel remained in custody.

The same night, gunmen entered a makeshift prison in Jenin and released seven suspect militants, without meeting resistance from their wardens.

The Nablus government complex came under Israeli air attack twice Thursday, in retaliation for the killing of three Israelis in an assault on a Jewish West Bank settlement by a gunman from the Islamic militant group Hamas the day before.

Safouri's father of five with a gray-flecked beard, said he was eager to carry out fresh attacks. "My gun is loaded and aimed at the enemy," Safouri, a leader of the militant Islamic Jihad group, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview.

Safouri's name appears on a list of 33 terror suspects a U.S. envoy handed Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat in December, with the demand they be arrested. Safouri was taken into Palestinian custody at the time, even though he said he had told Arafat he was willing to give a cease-fire with Israel a chance.

At first, Safouri was held in a makeshift lockup, an apartment in Jenin where he was allowed to keep his cell phone. When Israeli troops were repeatedly spotted in the area, his jailers moved him to

by Israeli cities, police spokesman Yoram Zamir. It appears the bomb went off prematurely, he said.

The Palestinians had crossed into Israel from the northern West Bank at an army checkpoint near the village of Mei Ami.

Car explosion kills Palestinians

JERUSALEM (AP) — Two Palestinians were killed Friday night when their car blew up just inside Israel, close to the border with the West Bank, police said.

The police believe the two planned to cause a powerful explosion inside one of the near-

by Israeli cities, police spokesman Yoram Zamir. It appears the bomb went off prematurely, he said.

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NATION

Nerves in the eye set body clock

WASHINGTON — A system of nerves in the eye, independent of those used for vision, help to set the body's internal clock by sending signals to the brain, new studies say.

Just how the body's internal clock is set has been an enduring mystery for scientists. It has long been known that light hitting the eye somehow paces the body's daily rhythm, or what is called the circadian system, but the precise nerve pathways and chemistry have been poorly understood until recently.

The body's clock controls sleep and alertness, and even regulates body temperature. Upsetting it is what prompts jet lag, the daytime lethargy and fatigue caused by quickly crossing many time zones.

In 1999, a British researcher discovered that mutant mice that lacked the retina tissue needed for normal vision still responded to the cycles of day and night. This suggested the circadian system was paced by a light-detecting pathway to the brain that was independent of normal vision.

Another group of researchers, studying chemicals in vision nerves that are activated by light, found that a protein they called melanopsin may act as a light-sensing pigment in the retina. Tests suggested the protein was present in retinal ganglion cells, or RGCs, which are in the nerve pathways leading to the internal clock in the brain.

Now, two studies appearing Friday in the journal *Science* provide strong new evidence about how the brain detects the day-night cycle.

Researchers at Brown University in Providence, R.I., show that in rats the RGC nerves respond directly to light and send signals to the brain independent of vision. The RGC pathway leads to a part of the brain called the suprachiasmatic nucleus, or SCN, a prime center of the body's time-keeping system.

"We think this population of cells plays a role in setting the circadian clock and probably in a variety of other functions where the all the brain needs to know is how bright it is," David Berson, lead author of the Brown study, said in a statement.

Judge orders end to Bible study at school

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — A federal judge on Friday ordered an end to Bible classes that have been taught for 51 years in the elementary schools of the county where the Scopes "monkey trial" was held.

The classes in Rhea County violate the First Amendment's clause calling for separation of church and state, U.S. District Judge Allan Edgar wrote in his order.

County school officials "acted with both purpose and effect to endorse and advance religion in the public schools," he wrote.

"It has never been held that there is a ban on all religious activity in public schools," Edgar wrote. "For example, a student may voluntarily pray at school. Also, religious organizations may use public school facilities under some circumstances."

But the government, he wrote, "may not teach, or allow the teaching of a distinct religious viewpoint."

Students get credit for picketing clinic

WARMINSTER, Pa. (AP) — A Roman Catholic school has been offering extra credit to students for picketing a health clinic that performs abortions.

About 50 students from the Archbishop Wood High School protested Thursday outside the Planned Parenthood clinic in the Philadelphia suburb of Warminster, about a mile from the school.

The students received a boost to their grade in a class on morality. Religion teacher June Litzel said the extra credit was meant to reward students "for giving of their time."

Linda Hahn, chief executive officer of the clinic, said the protesters made patients uncomfortable, though none were there for abortions. The clinic does not perform abortions on Thursdays.

New blood test can detect ovarian cancer earlier

The Washington Post

A new study suggests that doctors may soon be able to detect ovarian cancer in its earliest stages with a simple blood test, potentially a major advance in combating a disease that kills an estimated 14,000 American women each year.

The study, to be published next week in the British medical journal *The Lancet*, found that a new

computer-based diagnostic test can accurately distinguish between blood samples from women with ovarian cancer and samples from women without the disease. The test, which recognizes patterns of proteins in blood, was also able to identify the disease in its early stages when treatment is most effective.

"We think the results are exciting," said Ann Kolker, executive director of the Ovarian Cancer

National Alliance in Washington. "The results are early, but they open up a new avenue of research."

The findings offer hope that an effective diagnostic test can be developed for a deadly form of cancer for which there are no reliable screening methods. Researchers believe the same technique, detecting disease by protein patterns, could be used to develop accurate tests for other

types of cancer and other diseases. The study was conducted by researchers at the National Cancer Institute, the Food and Drug Administration, and Correlagic Systems Inc.

Ovarian cancer ranks as one of the deadliest forms of cancers because it is so difficult to detect. Of the 23,300 American women expected to be diagnosed with ovarian cancer this year, about 13,900 are projected to die from

the disease. The disease can be treated successfully if caught early, but it is often too late by the time most patients are diagnosed. If the disease is caught and treated in its early stages, more than 90 percent of patients live more than five years. But nearly three-quarters of the cancers are not detected until they reach an advanced stage, when the five-year survival rate is only about 25 percent.

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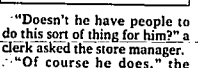
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By any standard of measurement, David was a powerful man. Tall, handsome and dignified, he cut an imposing figure, even in his declining years. He was widely known and greatly respected by his peers and others in the community. As the head of a large organization, he was surrounded by people who were prepared to respond to his every whim.

Because of the prominence of his position and the value of his time, he didn't have to do anything that he didn't want to do, or that wasn't a high priority to him. Which is why it seemed a little unusual to those who worked in the small downtown market to see this great man, slowed and bent by the years, shuffling in to shop.



VALUESPEAK
Joseph Walker

"Doesn't he have people to do this sort of thing for him?" a clerk asked the store manager.

"Of course he does," the manager whispered. "He has people who have people who have people to do this sort of thing for him."

They watched as David moved slowly, deliberately, toward the produce section.

"Then what's he doing here?" the clerk asked.

"I don't know," the manager said, a little nervously. "But whatever it is, it must be VERY important."

David paused at the produce section, looking at the surprisingly expansive display of fresh fruits and vegetables. At last his eyes settled on a big bin of large, shiny red apples. He picked up the apples one by one, examining each closely, twisting and turning it in the sunlight to expose any defect or flaw.

Over the course of several minutes he must have inspected two dozen apples, until at last he settled on one that looked absolutely perfect - perfectly sized, perfectly shaped, perfectly colored, perfectly ripe.

"Perfect!" he said to himself, smiling broadly.

He tucked the apple securely in his hand and made his way back up the aisle to the cash register, where the manager stepped in front of the clerk.

"There will be no charge for that, sir," the manager said when David presented the apple for purchase. "You may have it, with our compliments."

"David shook his head. "Thank you, sir," he said kindly. "But I insist. Please allow me to pay for this beautiful apple."

Hesitantly, the manager rang up the charge for the apple, and placed it carefully in a brown paper bag. He took David's money, and handed the bag to him.

"Thank you," David said, holding the bag in one hand and a package of diamonds in the other.

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The power of love.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer in American Fork, Utah.

THREE IN A ROW

Rupert family sends off missionary children

By Coreen Hart
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - The members of the EIRay Eskelsen family believe in preparing for emergencies - or maybe, surprises. That's why they can face their current situation without worry.

They shipped three children off to missions in one month.

Mom Jolyn Eskelsen said she and her husband had always known that Joel, 19, would go on a mission; and they made the necessary financial and organizational plans far in advance. Daughter Rebecca, 23, had been thinking going for

quite a while. But 21-year-old Sarah was the last-minute surprise. And no one dreamed that all three would choose to go at the same time.

"We've been preparing since the first child was born," said their father, a drug counselor who works at Minico High School and the Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center. "We met while serving a mission in Sacramento, and it's always been a part of our lives. We have always talked about a mission in our family."

Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the Eskelsens have lived their faith from day one.

Although EIRay and Jolyn met as young missionaries, they were just friends then. Six months after returning home, EIRay was in prayer about some other issues, he recalled, and was surprised to find the Lord leading him to contact Jolyn. The Idaho native phoned her at her parents' home in British Columbia and asked permission to visit her. The rest is history. They've raised six children together.

Daughter Mandy is married to Jason Bingham, and they are the parents of 3-year-old Austin and month-old Addison.

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The EIRay Eskelsen family of Rupert bid farewell to three children in one month, as each one left to serve a mission for the LDS church. Joel, 19, is enjoying some family time with his parents, Jolyn and EIRay, on his last night before entering missionary service.

One faith, two minds

American Muslims set their priorities

By Mary Rourke
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - At noon on a recent Friday at the Bilal Islamic Center on South Central Avenue, African American Muslims turned their attention to the call to prayer. A leader in a brightly colored skullcap - not in the high-pitched, nasal tone of a Middle Eastern imam but with the soulful sound of a black jazz musician.

Worshippers' head coverings tended toward baseball caps for the men and floral scarves for the women, not the turbans and veils typical of the more ethnically diverse mosques whose worshippers are immigrants from the Middle East, Asia and Africa. The center's mosque is a converted house with a dirt parking lot set in an empty field.

Since the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, such differences have taken on new significance. Ironically, the increasing attention on Muslims in America has left many African American Muslims feeling marginalized.

"We share the faith with immigrant Muslims, but not much else," says Abdul Karim Hasan, Bilal's director. "For African American Muslims, the priorities are economic justice, education and service to humanity at the street level in our country. We don't make decisions based on what is good for Pakistan, Afghanistan or the Middle East."

Indeed, after the service, there was a call for volunteers to help at a Skid Row shelter and for recruits to teach Islam to women in prison. There was also an update on legendary boxer Muhammad Ali, who has not yet announced whether he will accept an invitation to represent American Muslims in a public service video to be distributed in the Middle East as part of Hollywood's response to terrorism.

Founded in the early '50s, the Bilal Center offers a clear example of ways that African American Muslims blend their religious convictions with their mission to the community around them. Hasan says, since the terrorist attacks on the United States, Islam in America has become synonymous with Arab Muslims, and he believes people curious about the faith are getting the wrong impression.

"Those who are making the most noise right now aren't speaking for all Muslims," says Hasan. "When it comes to how Islam is actually practiced here, we African American Muslims know more about it than anyone."

Scholars of religion and history say the American Muslim community is in a state of flux. Bringing some 50 ethnic groups together under one united front will take time. Since Sept. 11, the focus has been Middle Eastern politics and the protection of Muslim immigrants.

"African American Islam has two strains," says Sulayman Nyang, professor of African Studies at Howard University in Washington, D.C. "The early families embraced orthodox Islam; the Nation of Islam has been known as an anti-white, anti-American, racist movement."

American Islam made broader impressions in the '60s when social activist Malcolm X, once a prominent member of the Nation of Islam, embraced orthodox Islam, and Cassius Clay changed his name to Muhammad Ali in 1964. He was also part of a breakup within the black Muslim community that took place after 1975, when Imam Warith Deen Mohammed succeeded his father, Elijah, as leader of the Nation of Islam. Mohammed rejected the Nation's racist strains and founded the Muslim American Society.

An estimated 30 percent to 40 percent of all U.S. Muslims are African American, and the vast majority, about 1.5 million, follow Imam W.D. Mohammed. While the Nation of Islam keeps membership numbers private, the highest estimates are about 100,000.



Congregants at Bilal Islamic Center in Los Angeles gather in a closing prayer at the end of a service. The mosque is set in a converted house.

Filer Nazarene church puts focus on power of prayer

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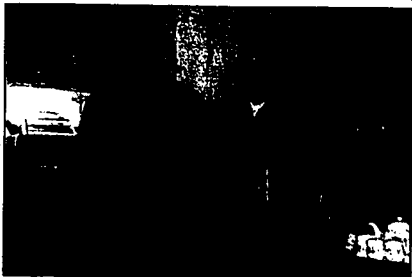
By John E. Swartz
Times-News correspondent

FILER - The prayer ministry at Filer Church of the Nazarene is growing stronger within the congregation and also expanding beyond church walls to include a wider community.

Pastor John Forster says much of this increased focus is due to prayer that is both specific and consistent.

"When you pray for specific needs and God shows himself faithful, you sit up and take notice," he said. "Nothing is going to get done without prayer."

Within the church body, the 50 members of this congregation have witnessed answers to prayer



Marsha Forster, with husband, Pastor John Forster, behind her and Marvin Hunt at right, are involved in a new prayer-line ministry at the Filer Church of the Nazarene.

prayer. But Forster said there is a "downside" to this type of environment, too.

"If we focus just within the congregation, we become ingrown," he said.

Consequently, the centerpiece of the church's new community ministry is a dedicated prayer line open to anyone with a prayer request.

"If the person calling is the one with the need, we will pray with them right at that moment," Forster said. "We'll try not to get involved with all the little problems, but focus on the heavy things on their heart and pray for that."

Callers can remain anonymous, and conversations are confidential. If callers want to volunteer information for follow-up visits over the phone or in-person visits, that is OK, too.

Few calls have been received

in the four weeks since the line has been in service, Forster said, but as more people become aware of the prayer line, Forster visualizes it becoming an outreach to individuals who do not have the support of a church family.

"I would hope that we could minister to people who have grown weary of the church scene or just don't have any hope that God cares about them," he said.

While Forster is careful to point out that increasing church membership is not a motivating factor behind the prayer ministry, he does see at least one potential benefit for his congregation: "I'd like for people to come into the church, as God answers their prayer, and testify to how God has been at work in their lives, because it would encourage the people to keep praying."

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RELIGION

Hagerman Christian Center slates celebration

HAGERMAN - A "Family Sunday Celebration" will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday at Hagerman Christian Center, 2750 E. 300 E.

Musical, drama group sets performance in Buhl
BUHL - "The Image of Christ," from Boise Bible College, will perform contemporary and traditional Christian music and drama at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Buhl First Christian Church, 1005 Poplar.

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TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Nazarene Churches is sponsoring Evangelist Bill Cobb...

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Chapel mixes history, religion in downtown Boston

By Justin Pope The Associated Press

BOSTON - King's Chapel has survived both war and religious dispute in its three centuries of existence and still manages to thrive in modern, downtown Boston.



Organist Heinrich Christiansen practices at King's Chapel in Boston. Built in 1749, King's Chapel celebrates a mix of Unitarian theology and Anglican liturgy.

King's Chapel found a spiritual home by combining the Anglican liturgy of the church's founders with the theology of the Unitarians - then an emerging, breakaway wing of Massachusetts' Puritan settlers. The instigator was James Freeman, a young Harvard divinity graduate whom the congregation invited to read the Anglican morning prayers. Freeman became uncomfortable with the prayers, and expressed his objections in a series of sermons in 1785.

Family

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Bethany is a sophomore at Minico High School. Zac is a fifth-grader. The other three children have strict instructions to write often. Rebecca got her college degree and established a career, then felt the need to serve an 18-month mission for her church. Since Dec. 19, she's been at the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah. After two months of intensive training in the Spanish language, she will catch a flight for Panama City, Panama.

mission will help me mature and give me a better love for the Lord. It's a good thing to do, because I'm serving to make people's lives better." Joel said he has accompanied local missionaries in the evenings to see how the job is done. His dad sees the missions as a continuation of the family heritage. "I'm sure they'll experience things that we experienced," he said. Joelynn added, "We've had the experience of 'tracting,' and now they will. But their experience will be an individual experience to them, and in a new language." She remembers friends teasing her to speak "American" when she first came to Idaho. But during the past 27 years, she said,

assembled Young Women's music books. Her leader in the Hazelton 2nd Ward is Stephanie Stubbs. Amy is the daughter of Curtis and Katherine McEvwen of Hazelton. She is a senior at Valley High School, where she is in pep band and Academic Decathlon. She teaches 16 piano students.

LDS church lecture series continues this month
The Know-Your-Religion series sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Church Educational System continues this month. Programs begin at 7 p.m. Ages 14 and up are encouraged to attend. Bring scriptures. No tape recordings.

Christian Music Skate Night takes place in T.F.
TWIN FALLS - Christian Music Skate Night is set for 7 to 9:30 p.m. the first Tuesday of every month at the Christian Life Center in Coff's Harbour, Australia. The worship event will be broadcast live to the radio network and on the Web at www.csradio.com.

Hazelton youth earns young womanhood award
HAZELTON - A Young Womanhood Recognition Award was presented to Amy McEwen in January. Amy helped direct a school play, prepared a "New Beginnings" event, volunteered at the Newcomers Center in Burley and

rather than the Trinitarian concept of three in one," Holt says. "That's the basis for King's Chapel's claim to be the oldest Unitarian church." The worship is conservative by Unitarian standards; it is one of only a handful of Unitarian churches that use a prayer book at all.

MISSIONARIES

Several Magic Valley-area residents have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Elder Kris "Georgina" Norton will serve in the Arkansas Little Rock Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Heburn 2nd Ward chapel, 530 Villa Drive.

Elder Jordan D. Mingo will serve in the Argentina Buenos Aires South Mission. He will speak at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Emerson 2nd Ward chapel, 127 S. 950 W. in Paul.

Elder Nicholas Hutchinson served in Japan. He will speak at 12:45 p.m. Sunday at the Burley 8th Ward chapel, 2050 Normal Ave. Hutchinson is the son of Kelly and Cindy Hutchinson of Alpine, Utah, formerly of Burley.

of Nolan and Dawna Bailey of Heburn will serve in the Philippines Cebu Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Heburn 2nd Ward chapel, 530 Villa Drive.

Elder Drew Hafer served in the Argentina Buenos Aires Mission. He will speak at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 3rd Ward chapel on E 11 a b e t h Boulevard. Hafer is the son of Marlene and Chad Hafer of Twin Falls and an Eagle Scout. He graduated from Twin High School in 1999. He will attend BYU-Idaho.

Elder Caleb Waite, son of Laron and Ruth Waite of Heburn, will speak at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Heburn 2nd Ward chapel, 530 Villa Drive.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries, published free of charge. Send to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or Trina Tegen, The Times-News, Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on Saturday.

Worker describes spiritual hunger in Afghanistan

By Eric Gorski The Gazette

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. - Her capture, gunpoint, the 104 days in jail surrounded by Taliban fighters, the night the bombs fell and she shook with fear ... For Dayna Curry, it was all God's plan.

hunger." She told of how she frequently gave away radios so Afghans could listen to Christian broadcasts, and how she showed a film about Jesus to eager families.

On Friday at New Life Church, Curry shared her story with 1,400 people at a conference on Christian evangelizing. "After Sept. 11, all the foreigners left," Curry said. "We were the only ones left. God allowed us to be captured so we would be inside praying." Like many evangelical Christian missionaries, Curry presented herself as an "aid worker," concerned more with providing food and shelter than with preaching. But Curry and colleague, Heather Mercer, 24, admit they seized chances to talk about Jesus, even though such proselytizing is illegal in a Muslim-controlled Afghanistan.

She was caught during such a visit. She Mercer and the others were jailed. Curry 23,03, or Trina Tegen, The Times-News, Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on Saturday.

Prayer

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Forster attributes the prayer-line to a conviction that "grew out of the heart" of church member Marvin Hunt.

Neither Forster nor Hunt feel able to predict the direction of the new ministry. "They and other members of the congregation say they are excited to follow wherever it leads.

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Bible questions spark debate

By Richard N. Ostling
The Associated Press

Evangelicals take on each other

Conservative Protestants often find themselves in theological arguments with liberals about the Bible's historical reliability. But an unholy squabble over Scripture has erupted in recent days that pits evangelicals against each other.

The flash point is the inclusive language used in the forthcoming "Today's New International Version" of the Bible, with questions of gender and proper translation sparking fierce debate — plus a side argument developing over treatment of Jews in the New Testament.

What's at stake is more than victory in an intellectual game. Millions of dollars in potential sales could be on the line.

The International Bible Society believes change is necessary to reach 21st century readers. Its North American publishing ally, Zondervan, now has "Today's NIV" for pro-inclusive customers, and the original, "New International Version," a sales smash since its introduction in 1978, for traditionalists. But there's danger of a gender backlash among evangelicals — the

biggest consumer block among Bible buyers.

James Dobson, the most influential personality in Christian radio, brokered a 1997 pact in which the Bible society and Zondervan accepted 13 anti-inclusive translation guidelines. The Bible society is withdrawing from its "firm commitment," Dobson said Tuesday, and "risks dividing the Christian community again, as well as damaging its own reputation." He called the new Bible "a step backward."

The language issue originated in the 1980s with the ascent of religious feminism. A panel from the more liberal National Council of Churches published translations of key Bible passages that abolished "male-biased" language regarding God and Jesus Christ. Jesus' famous prayer became "O God, Father and Mother, hallowed be your name." John 3:16 turned into "for God so loved the world that God gave God's only Child." Instead of "the Son of man," Jesus was "the Human One" and "the Lord's supper" was "the Sovereign's supper."

Traditionalists and aesthetes blanched. A separate National Council committee rejected the approach when it produced the "New Revised Standard Version" of the Bible in 1989. When NIV translators began a rewrite, using inclusive wording for humans only.

In the end, the Bible society vowed that the NIV would remain unchanged. For future work, it agreed to the Dobson guidelines, later endorsed by Bill Bright, Charles Colson, Jerry Falwell, D. James Kennedy, Pat Robertson and two Southern Baptist seminary presidents.

Then on Jan. 18, the Bible society wrote the '97 meeting participants that it was about to issue "Today's NIV," thus "withdrawing its endorsement of" the guidelines which are now deemed "too restrictive" because "English usage is changing dramatically." Last week, the New Testament portion of "Today's NIV" was displayed at a trade show and on the Internet, with bookstore release in April. The complete Bible with Old

Testament is due by 2005.

Though the old NIV remains unaltered, Wayne Grudem of Arizona's Phoenix Seminary says he and others in the 1997 negotiations understood that the Bible society promised to end inclusive revisions.

Disagreements fall into several basic categories:

- Added words. Rather than strict word-for-word translation from the Greek, some terms are added. For instance, "brothers and sisters" is sometimes used instead of the literal "brothers" in the Greek. And "the Jewish leaders" now oppose Jesus in John's Gospel, not "the Jews."
- Male nouns and pronouns. The word "man" is often changed to "person." The new translation often uses plural pronouns; avoiding "him" or "his." Verses like Acts 20:30, translated generically to imply that both genders taught doctrine in New Testament times, are a sore point for the Council on Biblical Manhood and Womanhood.

On the Net: Promoting "Today's NIV": <http://www.tniv.info>
Critiquing "Today's NIV": <http://www.cbmw.org/resources/tniv/index.html>

Next archbishop could have profound influence

By Susan Hogan/Albany
The Dallas Morning News

Don't count on a conclave of bishops, white smoke or many spiritual bells and whistles when the next Archbishop of Canterbury is named. Although the job is religious, the appointment is political. Prime Minister Tony Blair and, ultimately, Queen Elizabeth II will have the greatest say.

The archbishop leads the 73-million-member worldwide Anglican Communion. The role is largely symbolic, however, since he doesn't carry the universal authority of a Catholic pope.

"But his moral and spiritual impact could be profound," said Bishop James Stanton of the Episcopal Diocese of Dallas. The 2.4 million-member Episcopal Church — the U.S. arm of Anglicanism.

Archbishop George Carey announced that he's retiring on Oct. 31. His successor will be named before then, church officials said.

A primary task of the archbishop is to preserve unity in the

church. That hasn't always been easy, considering that the Episcopal Church is more open to women clergy and more liberal on gay and lesbian issues than the rest of the Anglican Communion.

Resistance from conservatives also threatens to split the Episcopal Church. Last year, a group known as the Anglican Mission in America broke from the denomination. And three dioceses — Fort Worth, Quincy, Ill., and San Joaquin, Calif. — disavowed female priests despite church policy to the contrary.

Carey, an evangelical, opened the doors for women to become priests in England. But because women there cannot yet be bishops as they can in the United States, the next archbishop is almost certain to be male.

Carey also maintained a high profile on ecumenical and interfaith issues. He won favor with conservatives by affirming that gay and lesbian relationships were "incompatible with Scripture" — a stance opposed by Anglican bishops at the 1998 Lambeth Conference.

Lawsuit says church protected pedophiles

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A woman who said her family was shunned after reporting sexual abuse by a Jehovah's Witness leader claimed in a federal lawsuit that the denomination protects pedophiles.

The suit by Erica Rodriguez, 23, now of Sacramento, Calif., contends the religion's policy has given pedophiles "sanctuary, protection, sympathy and support" while blaming and shaming

victims. Rodriguez seeks undisclosed damages from the international Watchtower Bible and Tract Society, based in Brooklyn, N.Y., and Manuel Beliz, a former Jehovah's Witnesses leader in Othello, Wash., who was sentenced to 11 years in prison last year for molesting Rodriguez.

Other "leaders" in Sacramento and Othello were told Beliz was a pedophile yet made him an elder and failed to

prevent further molestation, and that the Rodriguez family was shunned and threatened with excommunication after complaining about Beliz.

Timothy Kenoff, Rodriguez' lawyer, said in the religion's practice, "unless there are two witnesses to misconduct, it didn't happen." But that's "absurd, particularly in the context of child abuse, which is committed in secrecy."

At the religion's headquarters, spokesman J.R. Brown said two witnesses are required to establish sin because that's what the Bible teaches. Brown had no comment on the suit but said Watchtower policy is "to protect innocent children and to not allow pedophiles to circulate among us," and that where the state requires that this be reported, we comply fully.

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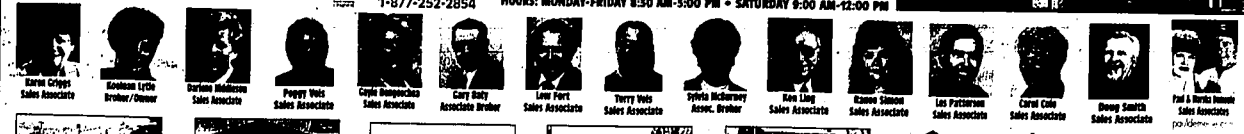
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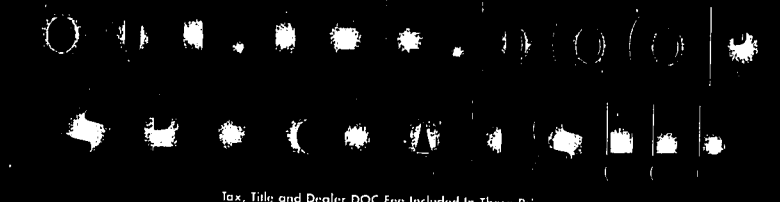
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"Necessity is not an established fact, but an interpretation." — Nietzsche

Today's South faces the critical decision at trick one. After West's lead of the spade queen, should South win or duck? Success may well rest on this decision.

NORTH ♠ 7 5 2 ♥ K 9 5 ♦ K 10 6 ♣ A K 9 5

WEST ♠ A Q J 10 6 ♥ Q 4 ♦ Q 4 2 ♣ 10 8 4

EAST ♠ 9 4 ♥ J 10 8 7 3 ♦ 5 3 ♣ J 7 3 2

SOUTH ♠ K 8 3 ♥ A 6 2 ♦ A J 9 8 7 ♣ Q 6

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South The bidding: South West North East 1♠ 1♥ 2♣ Pass 2NT Pass 3NT All pass

Opening lead: Spade queen

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ A Q J 10 6 ♥ Q 4 ♦ Q 4 2 ♣ 10 8 4

North South 1♥ 1♠ 2♣

ANSWER: Two no-trump. Choose the invitational bid. Two spades or two hearts would be discouraging moves.

Why hit the panic button at trick one when the defenders can't hurt you if you duck?

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 81881, 11400 E. Washington St., Boise, ID 83725. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply. Copyright © 2002, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Grid of classified ads including: 802 APPLIANCES (Commercial sinks, dishwasher, stove), 813 AUCTIONS (Cattle, jewelry, furniture), 814 JEWELRY & FURS (Valentine's gifts, diamonds), 815 EXERCISE EQUIP (Weight machine), 817 MISCELLANEOUS (Musical instruments), 803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS (Attention crafters), 804 BUILDING MATERIALS (Hardwood flooring), 805 CAMERA & EQUIPMENT (Dark room set up), 808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES (Connect with customers).

Large advertisement for 'BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY' with multiple sub-sections: A-COUS-TICAL & DRYWALL, CARPENTRY, HAULING, PAINTING & DRYWALL, HOME CONSTRUCTION, HOME REPAIRS, ROOFING, SHARPENING SERVICE, TREE SERVICE, WEDDING & BRIDESMAID.

Large advertisement for 'QUALITY TRAILER SALES HORSE-STOCK & UTILITY TRAILERS & PARTS' featuring various trailer models and contact information for Clayton Clifton.

BAND-LIKE Antique, 80 yrs. old, Mint cond. \$300. Bongo drums, 55 yrs. old. \$125. 738-1362.

Install a love for music through clarinet or piano lessons. Master of Music in clarinet performance. Call Renee @ 734-6030

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600 PETS & SUPPLIES

BORDER COLLIE puppies, \$75. Call 420-1423

BOSTON TERRIER 1 yr. male, great with kids. \$24-257 or 320-2383.

CHINESE PUG to month old black male pug, 15lb. Call 731-1100.

COCKER SPANIEL pups, purebred, buff/red, \$200-436-1611

COCKER SPANIEL pups, white docked, 8 wks. old, cost \$150. 738-8530

ENGLISH Bulldog 1 year old male, AKC, full breeding rights, \$650/term. Call 678-5947

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GERMAN SHEPHERD AKC pups, \$400. For info email: smoo@oskaldocenter.com

JACK RUSSEL TERRIER Puppies, 8 weeks, JRTCA male, smooth \$400. Call 423-4653.

LABS AKC Black pup, whelped 12/16, ready for pickup. 24, Great hunting & family parents. \$150. Call 733-4166 evenings

MINIATURE SCHAUZER AKC, male puppies, 8 wks. old, 1st shots, camp. personally, very loving. Call 733-1255

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DACHSHUND mini-wire, absolutely adorable. \$600. Call 352-4458

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TURTLE PRO Dog food. Bring ed for \$1.00 discount. Northwest Feed 733-1373. Call 423-8101.

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY

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VICTOR TORCH whose gauges. For sale or trade. 678-5425 9 am to 3 pm.

825 WANTED TO BUY

APPLIANCES Washers, dryers, freezers, stoves, refrigerators, working or repairs ok. Interested in other older 500cc brand ok. 324-3558

827 GARAGE SALES

JEROME Sat. 7am-7pm Six Family Sale in a heated garage sale. Everything from A-Z. Tons of name brand clothing & shoes, infants to adults. \$1000s of whistles, Big Screen TV, DVD's, videos, antiques, clean quality toys, furniture, wood stove, crib set, lawn mowers. Much to list. Will worth the drive. Everything priced to sell!!! Golf Course Rd. follow sign. 284 S. 360 W.

TWIN FALLS Sat. only 8am-3pm. Inside moving sale. RICA big screen TV, recliner, 2 picnic sets, maple dining room set, lawn mowers, items from every room in the house. 2337 Stadium Blvd.

WANTED Highest prices paid for old military uniforms, insignia, medals, documents, flight & field gear. Paul: 735-1191

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MEMBERSHIP Jerome Country Club w/gas cart. Reasonable. 324-5784 or 208-2359

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TAHOE '98 28 ft. slide, pull type, loaded. \$13,500 or trade. 539-8611, dealer.

911 UTILITY TRAILERS

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1002 AUTO PARTS/ACCESSORIES

FORD '89 390 engine. 4 cyl. long bed, 2550/offer. Unimaxed transfer case w/ford 9 in. axle. Best offer 734-1807

FORD '90 Tempo. Left rear damaged. Great little. 5000. 326-3660 after 5:30 p.m. & 737-2125 days.

STUDDEN SNOW TIRES Brand new! \$60 each. 197 700 miles. Call 555-208-732-8636

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DODGE 74 Charger. Excellent condition. New tires. \$3500 firm. Call 733-8119 w. mag.

FORD '66 Mustang. needs restored \$300. Call 733-9753

MERCEDES-BENZ '60 220S Sedan. 6 cyl. full drive, needs work. 112K. orig. int. Rust free, options, manuals, extra parts. Partially restored. Best offer. 208-678-7106

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CHEVY '85 Suburban 119K mi. Good cond. \$3850. Call 537-6576

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CHEVY '95 2500 Silverado. exc. cond. short bed. 4x4, custom paint and wheels, towing pkg. 46K actual miles, exc. condition. Call 733-2988 or 731-2966

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FORD '94 Explorer XLT 4x4. Good condition! \$5500/offer. 629-5366

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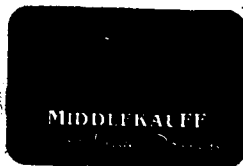
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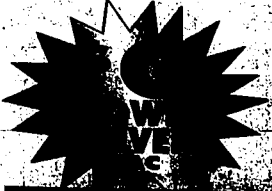
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