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# House sends ed bill to Senate

## Most lawmakers say proposal fairly reflects Idaho's tightening economy

By Mark Warbis  
Associated Press Writer

BOISE - Supporters called the \$852.2 million public schools support package approved by the Idaho House on Friday the best they could do with a stagnant economy and the tightest budget in 19 years.

The bill, approved 48-21 and

forwarded to the Senate after about two hours of debate, is for about \$16 million less than the state originally committed to schools for the current year. But it restores \$7 million of the \$23.3 million lawmakers are cutting from this year's budget.

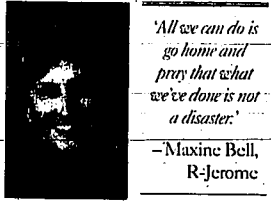
The state also covers \$67.8 million that would otherwise come from local property taxes.

"None of us like this, but somebody has to be here for the taxpayer. He's turned his pockets inside out," Appropriations Chairman

Maxine Bell of Jerome said. "All we can do is go home and pray that what we've done is not a disaster."

Indeed, at least six of the 21 votes against the aid measure were from conservative Republicans who contend the Legislature is being too generous with schools while almost

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*"All we can do is go home and pray that what we've done is not a disaster."*

-Maxine Bell, R-Jerome

## A FUTURE IN IDAHO?



A rainbow forms over power-generating wind turbines on a wind farm near North Palm Springs, Calif., after a rainfall in this Jan. 20, 1999, photograph. Some Idaho counties have sufficient wind to support such generating facilities too, power companies say.

# Idaho readies for blast of power

By Chuck Oxley  
Associated Press Writer

BOISE - If the wind blows just right, the state could receive more than \$2 billion a year for land it leases to alternative energy companies.

The federal government has found that Idaho owns 39,500 acres of land with winds that blow hard enough to warrant wind farms. The preliminary data were prepared for the U.S. Department of Energy's National Renewable Energy Laboratory, based in Colorado.

**Magic Valley wind power potential**

Even though much of south-central Idaho isn't quite windy enough to sustain commercial wind-power projects, there is some interest in the subject here:

- With 72,200 acres of land considered to have wind power potential, Cassia County is third among Idaho counties.
- Boise-based Windland Inc. has applied for Bureau of Land Management permits to build wind turbines in the Cottoral Mountains near Malheur.
- A company called enXco has installed wind-measuring devices at its Notch Butte project on the Jerome County-Lincoln County border, hoping to have some turbines installed by 2005.
- enXco has signed agreements with other private land owners in southern Idaho to conduct similar studies.

juice to power 148,300 homes.

An international wind power development company, enXco, has already reached wind power agreements with half a dozen private land-owners in southern Idaho.

The Denmark-based company, which claims to be the largest wind turbine operator in the world, is also testing one-site on a bluff south of Shoshone. It takes a year of measurements to see whether a site is commercially viable, enXco spokesman Dave Luck said. But he expects to see the first turbines to start pushing electricity through

## Estimates cause some to pay too much for power

By Sandy Miller  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Idaho Power customers might very well have paid higher bills than they should have in December and January due to the way energy use was calculated.

Idaho Power Co. Friday assured the Idaho Public Utilities

Commission that it is working to correct discrepancies in customer bills this winter that were calculated using estimates rather than actual meter readings, particularly in the Magic Valley, where a greater number of problems have been reported, according to a news release from the PUC.

During December and January, the company does more

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Customers should have their account numbers ready when making the call.

**How to tell if your bill has been estimated:** Look under the asterisk column on your bill. An estimated reading will have the initials E, L or Y underneath. If the meter has been read, an A, S, V or R appears under the asterisk.

estimates than usual because winter weather makes it more difficult for meter readers to gain access to meters.

The PUC began looking into the problem after receiving more complaints than usual from customers about their bills.

"We have received a significant number of complaints, and 90 percent of them have been from the Magic Valley, particularly

## Schools won't close for rally

### Some teachers say they'll protest budget cuts in Boise

By Robert Mayer  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley schools will be functioning as normal on Tuesday during a statewide teacher rally at the State Capitol, the region's school administrators said Friday.

Organized by the Idaho Education Association, public school teachers plan to gather at the steps of the Capitol at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday to protest what they view as an insufficient education budget.

"Public education should be the Legislature's number one priority," said Gayle Moore, IEA spokeswoman.

The time of the event was scheduled to avoid disrupting the school day, allowing many educators enough time to travel to Boise, she added. Some Magic Valley teachers could theoretically work until close to the end of the school day before departing Tuesday.

In eastern Idaho, some schools will be closed Tuesday because of large numbers of teachers traveling to Boise.

While a handful of teachers from Magic Valley schools said they intend on participating, administrators said that by Friday afternoon it was still too early to gauge the rally's impact.

School principals' positions ran from neutrality to outright encouragement, but most said they stood behind their staff.

Beth Olmstead, principal at Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls, said she's allowing the participating teachers to leave at 2 p.m. Tuesday without having to take personal time off. By that point in the afternoon, school is already winding down anyway, she said. She'll fill the positions with available staff members.

"Anything we can do to help our legislators see the light is

**Rally, tech center bond issue vote coincides**

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**Burley**  
DISTRICT OFFICE AND VISITOR CENTER

**SAWTOOTH**  
National Forest

Scott Nannenga, district ranger for the Twin Falls and Burley districts of the Sawtooth National Forest, stands in front of a sign which will soon read, "Mindokka district office and visitor center."

## Ranger districts will consolidate, return to name from yesteryear

By Nate Johnson  
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The U.S. Forest Service is in the final stages of combining the Burley and Twin Falls ranger districts to form a single district of the Sawtooth National Forest.

The unified district will be called the Mindokka Ranger District, said Scott Nannenga, district ranger.

The Forest Service had called the area encompassed by the new district the Mindokka National Forest from 1908 to 1953, Nannenga said. In 1953 the Mindokka National Forest became part of the Sawtooth National Forest.

The name Mindokka is probably a Shoshone word meaning "broad expanse," Lalia Boone wrote in her book, "Idaho Place Names." The name could have referred to the wide sections of the Snake River, she wrote.

Forest Service employees

working in the Mindokka Ranger District will have their headquarters in Burley, Nannenga said. The Twin Falls Ranger District office on Kimberly Road in Twin Falls will eventually close. The office of the Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor, in the same building, will remain open, Nannenga said. People will still be able to get firewood-cutting permits, Christmas tree tags

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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

IDAHO ALMANAC. Idaho Extremes: High 42, Low -12. Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday: Temperature 31/14, Humidity 64, Wind S 3.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Shows weather icons and temperatures: 34°, 12°, 42°-18°, 48°-28°, 46°-28°.

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: A few spots in the east will start this morning with low clouds; mostly sunny and cool today. Highs from the 30s in the valleys across the west.

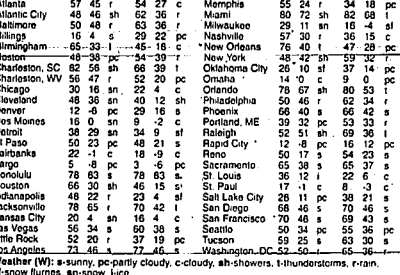
CANADIAN CITIES

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Sun. Lists cities like Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver with temperatures.

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 7:12 a.m. Sunset tonight: 6:28 p.m. Moonrise today: 10:57 a.m.

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NATIONAL CITIES

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Sun. Lists major US cities like Atlanta, Boston, Chicago with temperatures.

REGIONAL CITIES

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Sun. Lists regional cities like Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls with temperatures.

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Lynx probe exonerates biologists

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fish and Wildlife Service biologists who sent fur samples to a lab claiming they were from a rare lynx showed "a pattern of bad judgment" but didn't break the law.

Forest

Continued from A1. The Forest Service and Fish and Wildlife Services are tracking the rare Canada lynx to determine how many there are and where they live.

Circulation. Daniel Walock, circulation director. Telephone numbers for various regions.

Graham apologizes for remarks

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Rev. Billy Graham apologized Friday for a 1972 conversation with former President Nixon in which he said U.S. Jewish "strongholds" of the media were ruining the country.

Rally

Continued from A1. "I'd be right with them if I could leave the school," said Minidoka County School District Superintendent Nick Hallett.

Rally, election on same day

Tuesday's planned teacher rally in Boise is being held on the same day Twin Falls residents vote on a \$7 million bond issue to build a new professional-technical center.

Pay

Continued from A1. "We are actively addressing the issue," Lopez said. He said customers with complaints or questions should contact Idaho Power at 1-800-488-6151.

Power

Continued from A1. Idaho Power has agreed to improve the visibility of the billing estimate notations on customer bills. The new estimate indicating that an estimate has been made will appear on the customer message line, which will be prominently positioned on the bill.

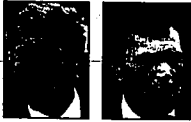
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# Shadow government draws some scrutiny

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Key congressional leaders said Friday the White House did not tell them that President Bush has moved a cadre of senior or senior civilian managers to secret underground sites outside Washington to ensure that the federal government could survive a devastating terrorist attack on the nation's capital.

Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said he had not been informed about the role, location or even the existence of the shadow government that the administration began to deploy the morning of the Sept. 11 hijackings. And aide to House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt,



President Bush Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

D-Mo., said he similarly was unaware of the administration's move.

Among Congress' GOP leadership, aides to House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., second in line to succeed the president if he ever became incapacitated, and to Senate Minority Leader Trent

Lott, R-Miss., said they were not sure whether they knew.

Aides to Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said he had not been told. As Senate president pro tempore, he is in line to become president after the House speaker.

Bush acknowledged Friday that the administration had taken extensive measures to guarantee "the continuity of government," after it became public that about 100 top officials, spanning every executive branch department, have been sent to live and work in two fortified locations on the East Coast. This system, in which high-ranking administrators are rotating in and out of the two sites, represents the first time a president has activated a contingency plan first devised during the Cold War

of the 1950s so that federal rule could persist if Washington were struck by a catastrophic attack.

It was unclear Friday whether any federal documents — prepared either by the current White House or Bush's predecessors dating to Dwight Eisenhower — specify whether congressional leaders should be told if the project is put into effect. At least one relatively general document, a 1988 executive order entitled "Assignment of Emergency Preparedness Responsibilities," said the White House's National Security Council "shall arrange for Executive branch liaison with, and assistance to, the Congress and the federal judiciary on national security-emergency preparedness matters."

# Shuttle develops coolant problem

The Orlando Sentinel

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Shuttle Columbia and its crew are closing in on the Hubble Space Telescope Saturday as engineers on the ground assess a problem with a critical spaceship cooling system.

Columbia's chase began with a pre-launch launch Friday from Kennedy Space Center, when the shuttle cut through scattered clouds in a spectacular light show as it left Earth to start its 11-day mission. At liftoff, Hubble was 360 miles above the Gulf of Mexico to the west of Florida.

"Hubble's up there ready for us, and we're ready to go to work," shuttle commander Scott Altman radioed from the cockpit just before launch.

Columbia's 8.5-minute climb to orbit was near flawless. But about an hour and a half later launch astronauts and flight controllers noticed a problem. The flow of freon coolant dropped dramatically in one of two shuttle radiators needed to keep Columbia's systems from overheating. Engineers theorize a coolant loop was partially clogged by debris shaken loose during launch.

Mission managers have two big concerns: Is the flow in the clogged loop likely to remain stable? And is that diminished flow enough to keep the loop operational? Only one of the twin radiators is needed to cool the shuttle's systems. But flight rules dictate that if one of the loops is out of order, the mission is over and Columbia must immediately return home.

A management team met late Friday at Johnson Space Center in Houston and decided to continue the mission for at least 24 hours while it studies the problem.

# Mars spacecraft detects vast fields of ice

Los Angeles Times

PASADENA, Calif. — Just days after starting its science mission, a new spacecraft orbiting Mars has struck paydirt, detecting vast fields of ice that scientists say provide evidence of sufficient water to make it possible for the planet to have harbored life.

The discovery is a coup for NASA, whose leaders are using a "follow the water" strategy to understand the evolution of Mars and look for signs of past and present life there. The presence of

water would also be key to any future attempt to have astronauts explore the Martian surface.

"Water is vital to life. Water has changed the surface of Mars in the past. And water is essential to the future exploration of Mars," R. Stephen Saunders, the Jet Propulsion Laboratory's project scientist for the Odyssey orbiter, said at a media conference held Friday at JPL to release the findings.

Results from planetary missions often take months, if not years, to be collected, analyzed

and released to the public. The new results are unusual because they come so early in the mission.

"From the first few days, in some cases the first few hours, of exploration," Saunders said. The normally cautious scientists were able to make strong conclusions so quickly because "we really have a whopping large signal," said William Boynton, a planetary scientist from the University of Arizona who directs the instrument that detected the ice. "It really just blew us away when we looked at it."

# Schools

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every other area-of-state government is being cut.

Some even warned that continued deterioration in the state's tax collections might make the school appropriation too extravagant, possibly forcing a summertime special session to find more cuts.

"I don't know how in the world anybody could look at the numbers and say, 'Let's spend more money,'" said Republican Rep. Dennis Lake of Blackfoot. "We're setting ourselves up for a tax increase in 2004 that you wouldn't believe."

Worries that the education budget would be slashed led teachers to protest last week. They plan another protest on Tuesday.

One GOP lawmaker after another said they would like nothing more than to provide more money for schools, if only it were available. They said the allocation should be put in the context of the economic downturn that has left more people out of work and struggling to balance their family budgets.

"Maybe it's not enough money, but it's the money we have," Republican Rep. Don Fischer of Coeur d'Alene said.

The House's nine Democrats voted as a block against the bill. Many wore black arm bands adorned with the figure of an apple. They said the plan was an unprecedented reduction in real support at a time when a sound education system is the state's

best hope for economic recovery. Democratic Rep. Ken Robison of Boise said budget writers used "Enron-style accounting" to make the budget's bottom line bigger than the actual amount allocated for this year.

He called for drawing more money from the state's budget reserve and tobacco settlement accounts to restore full funding of such spending priorities as school technology.

Democratic Rep. David Bieter of Boise said the Legislature was breaking with its tradition of steadily improving the lot of public schools.

"Don't tell the students of this state that they're the highest priority, because they no longer are," Bieter said.

# ABC woos Letterman to replace 'Nightline'

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC's efforts to persuade David Letterman to switch networks could set up a classic struggle over whether entertainment or journalism is more important at a financially struggling company.

The network has made a pitch for the talk-show host, whose contract with CBS expires this summer. CBS is also trying to keep

Letterman, according to sources close to the negotiations. Letterman would replace 'Nightline,' in pursuit for a younger audience.

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# Letter: DOE met with industry reps

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top Energy Department official working on revision of power plant pollution standards met with 64 industry representatives and a single member of an environmental group, a Democratic congressman said Friday.

The lobbyist numbers — seven meetings with business groups and one with one member of the Natural Resources Defense Council — suggest "undue industry influence" on the administration's deliberations, Rep. Henry Waxman wrote President Bush.

Meeting dates and the participants were detailed in a letter to Waxman from Frank Blake, the deputy energy secretary.

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# Afghan officials: Al-Qaida regrouping

**GARDEZ, Afghanistan (AP)** — Al-Qaida and Taliban fighters are regrouping in the mountains of eastern Paktia province and just over the border in Pakistan, urging the faithful to wage holy war against U.S. forces, Afghan officials say.

U.S. officials and Afghan sources estimate 4,000 to 5,000 foreigners who fought for the Taliban and al-Qaida remain inside Afghanistan. Many of them are believed to be in Paktia and other provinces along the Pakistan border.

They are receiving support from a variety of groups, including Kashmir separatists, Islamic militants in Pakistan and some former officials of Pakistan's intelligence service, according to Afghan sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.



An Afghan warrior pauses in his base Friday in Sumed, Afghanistan, some 38 miles from the Paktia provincial capital of Gardez.

U.S. officials in Afghanistan consistently refuse to discuss details of American operations against remnants of al-Qaida and the Taliban, three months after the hard-line militia's nationwide rule collapsed.

However, U.S. special forces and other covert troops are known to be operating in Paktia province, a rugged area south of the capital, Kabul.

U.S. officials have noted a significant regrouping of fighters believed to be Taliban or al-Qaida in Paktia province, and Air Force Brig. Gen. John W.

Stass Jr. of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said Friday the regrouping consists of "hundreds" of fighters.

Jalaluddin Haqqani, the former Taliban minister of frontier affairs and a top Taliban figure sought by U.S. authorities, is believed to be a key organizer for the regrouping, said a U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

It doesn't appear he is commanding the group in the field, however, the official said.

Even before the Taliban collapsed under the relentless U.S.

air bombardment and attacks by the U.S.-backed northern alliance, Taliban leader Mullah Mohammed Omar had threatened to withdraw to the mountains, regroup and launch a guerrilla war.

"What can you do to us? We are not a national army," Omar said during the bombing campaign. "We are guerrillas. We will go to the mountains. We will fight you from there."

Afghan sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Omar is on the move between Maruf and Sarwan provinces in Afghanistan, Ghazni southwest of Kabul and in the Sharan region of Paktika province, which borders Paktia to the south.

As they regroup, Taliban and al-Qaida remnants are trying to encourage Afghans to join in a new jihad, or "holy war," against the Americans and their allies, residents say.

"Our society is illiterate and most people don't understand," Mangal said. "They are telling people that first Russia attacked Islam and once again Western countries are attacking Islam and Islam is at risk."

Several Afghans told of pamphlets being distributed in various provinces of the east and south urging holy war, although local officials said they had none when asked.

# Official says U.S. extradition of Pearl killing suspect is possible

**KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)** — The suspected mastermind of the abduction and slaying of Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl could be extradited to the United States to stand trial, Pakistan's foreign secretary said Friday.

Pakistan is considering the U.S. request to hand over Ahmed Omar Saeed Sheikh, who is currently in custody in Pakistan and under questioning for Pearl's murder, Inamul Haq, the No. 2 man in the Foreign Ministry, told reporters in Tokyo. Earlier Friday, an Interior

Ministry official in Islamabad, Abdur Rasheed Khan, told The Associated Press that Pakistan intends to prosecute Saeed on charges concerning Pearl's abduction and killing before possibly handing him over.

Legal experts said if the government wants to deliver Saeed to the United States for trial, it can do so at any time in the legal process here.

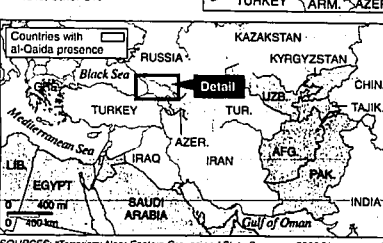
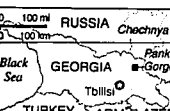
Pearl, South Asia bureau chief for The Wall Street Journal, was kidnapped by Islamic militants in this southern port city on Jan. 23.

# Expanding the war on terrorism

U.S. military advisers have arrived in the former Soviet republic of Georgia. Hundreds of U.S. troops might be on the way to help train local forces to fight militants with links to al-Qaida.

**Area:** 26,900 sq. miles  
**Population:** 4,989,285 (2001)

**Ethnic groups:**  
 Georgian 70.1%, Armenian 8.1%, Russian 6.3%, Azeri 5.7%, Ossetian 3%, Abkhaz 1.8%, other 5%



SOURCES: Terrorism: Near Eastern Groups and State Sponsors, 2002, by Kenneth Kulman; CRS: CIA World Factbook; 2002 World Almanac; ESRI

# U.S. might send troops to Yemen

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The United States is considering U.S. troops to Yemen to train its military for the fight against terrorism, but no final decision has been made, U.S. officials said Friday.

Victoria Clark, spokeswoman for Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, told reporters at the Pentagon that the Bush administration, "as of today," had not decided to go ahead with the assistance.

"It's very much a work in progress," she said. "The elements of what we do with them (are) to be determined."

The Wall Street Journal reported Friday that the White House recently approved a plan to send several hundred U.S. troops to Yemen. It said the Americans also would advise Yemen's Republican Guard units as they pursue al-Qaida fighters in Yemen's remote northern tribal areas.

# Bush: War is broader than bin Laden

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The campaign against terrorism is far broader than finding Osama bin Laden, President Bush said Friday as Republicans and Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle traded new criticism over war comments.

A day after Daschle said bin Laden and other terrorist leaders must be caught "or we will have failed," the South Dakota Democrat defended his remarks and said GOP criticisms had been "nothing short of hysterical."

He also revealed that he had telephoned Senate Minority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., to challenge the blistering criticism Lott aimed at him on Thursday.

Bush, too, waded in to what has become a more politically contentious topic — just eight months from elections that will decide House and Senate control.

Though several Democrats have questioned how success in the effort against terror will be defined, the GOP's criticism seems aimed chiefly at Daschle, who is seen as a possible presidential challenger to Bush in 2004.

"Most Americans understand that it's going to take awhile to achieve all our objectives," Bush told reporters traveling with him to Iowa, site of the first presidential caucuses in two years.

# Putin says he would support U.S.-led Georgian operation

**ALMATY, Kazakhstan (AP)** — Russian President Vladimir Putin said Friday he would support a U.S.-led anti-terrorist operation in neighboring Georgia despite grumbling from within his government.

President Eduard Shevardnadze of Georgia, meanwhile, sought to reassure Putin that Washington would not have a long-term military presence in the region.

The two men met on the sidelines of a summit of leaders of 11 former Soviet republics. The U.S. plan to send up to 200 troops to Georgia to train and equip anti-terrorist forces has dominated much of the talks at the two-day summit.

Many Russian officials have reacted angrily to the development, seeing it as an invasion of Russia's traditional sphere of influence.

But Putin said Moscow would back any efforts to bring the situation in Georgia's Pankisi Gorge under control. The United States believes fighters linked with the al-Qaida terrorist network are hiding in the crime-infested gorge, which borders Russia's breakaway Chechnya.

"If we are talking about a fight against terrorism in the Pankisi Gorge, then we support this fight no matter who is participating in it," Putin told journalists after his meeting with Shevardnadze, according to Russia's Interfax news agency.

Shevardnadze said Russia need not fear U.S. influence in Georgia.

"There is no American military presence in Georgia, and there will be no such threat," he was quoted as saying. "The Americans themselves don't want this."

Earlier, Shevardnadze said his country had long relied on U.S. military assistance and that only Washington was capable of helping Georgia deal with the threat in the Pankisi Gorge.

"It has been no secret that the United States helped us form a border guard force. Without their help we would not have done it," he said. "Now they seriously intend to create an anti-terrorist group. No other country was capable of doing that." But he added that Georgia intends to cooperate with Russia as well.

Georgia, eager to shed Russian influence and reach out to the West, refused Russian offers to help crack down in the Pankisi Gorge, which Moscow has long pointed to as a base for Chechen rebels. Shevardnadze admitted only recently that the gorge could house terrorists and welcomed U.S. offers of help.

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## YOUR WEEKEND

### Seniors serve dinner

**What:** The Kimberly Senior Center will serve a chicken dinner.  
**Where:** The center, 310 N. Main St., Kimberly.  
**When:** 12:25 p.m. Sunday.  
**How much:** \$5 for adults. Children under age 12 eat free.

### Senior breakfast

**What:** The Gooding Senior Citizens will serve breakfast.  
**Where:** The center, 308 Senior Ave. in Gooding.  
**When:** 7:30-10:30 a.m. today.  
**How much:** \$3 per person.

### Jazz session

**What:** The Great Riff Jazz Society presents the Great Riff Jazz Players, in association with the College of Southern Idaho Jazz Studies Program. The jazz quintet will play jazz classics and standards, show tunes, modern jazz and the blues. Families and students are welcome.

**Where:** Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S. in Twin Falls.  
**When:** 4:45 p.m. Sunday.  
**How much:** There is no cover charge.

### Saxophone quartet

**What:** The New Century Saxophone Quartet will perform.  
**Where:** Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church in Ketchum.  
**When:** 8 p.m. today.  
**How much:** Tickets, which are \$16, can be reserved by phoning 725-9491, or going online at <http://www.sunvalleycenter.org>, or at the Sun Valley Center, 191 Fifth St. E., in Ketchum. Kids 18 and under get in free.

### Anniversary gala

**What:** Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation presents Gala 2002: Celebrating the Anniversary of the King Fine Arts Center.  
**Where:** King Fine Arts Center in Burley.  
**When:** 7:30 p.m. today.  
**How much:** The cost is \$8 and \$5 for reserved seats and \$3 for general seating. For reservations, call 678-6868.

### New Theater Company

**What:** New Theater Company will present Joe DiPietro and Jimmy Robert's "I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change."  
**Where:** nexStage Theater in Ketchum.  
**When:** 8 p.m. today.  
**How much:** Tickets, which are \$20, are available at Chapter One Bookstore and Atkinson's Market in Ketchum, at Read All About It Mall, or online at <http://www.newtheatrecompany.org>, or at the door.

### 'The Dead'

**What:** Company of Fools will present Richard Nelson's and Shaun Davey's musical version of James Joyce's "The Dead."  
**Where:** Liberty Theater in Halley.  
**When:** 8 p.m. today and at 3 p.m. Sunday.

**How much:** Tickets, which are \$20 for the evening performances and \$15 for the matinee, can be reserved by phoning 578-9122 or going online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>.

### Agri-Action

**What:** The 25th annual KMYT Agri-Action continues.  
**Where:** The College of Southern Idaho Expo Center in Twin Falls.  
**When:** 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.  
**How much:** Free.

### 'Half Time'

**What:** The College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts faculty will display their work at the "Half Time" exhibit.  
**Where:** The Jean B. King Gallery at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science.  
**When:** 1-9 p.m. today.  
**How much:** Free.

### 'The Wall'

**What:** The Faulkner Planetarium will present "Pink Floyd The Wall."  
**Where:** The Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.  
**When:** 8 p.m. today.  
**How much:** Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families. Children under 4 are not admitted.  
**Compiled from staff reports**

# Group submits CAFO ordinance

By Sandy Miller  
Times-News writer

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**TWIN FALLS** - A completed draft ordinance from the "matrix" group was on its way to county commissioners Friday evening, along with a letter requesting a public hearing.

"We think it's time to take the ordinance to the public and receive the commissioners' input," said Ken Edmunds, who brought people together from both sides of

the dairy issue to work on the ordinance. County Commissioners Gary Grindstaff, Bill Brockman and Marvin Hemploman have already passed three ordinances regarding CAFOs but have said they would be glad to put them aside and adopt the matrix group's ordinance after it goes through the public hearing process.

The purpose of the matrix group's

- ordinance is to:
- Minimize any negative effects of animal feeding operation through design and siting standards.
  - Provide a process for applicants to obtain necessary permits for animal feeding operations which also protects the interests of Twin Falls County citizens.
  - Protect environmentally sensitive areas of Twin Falls County by regulating the location and expansion of animal feed-

ing operations.

- Promote the use of effective technologies in the design and operation of animal feeding operations.

The matrix group's ordinance categorizes AFOS by water usage and number of animal units and whether they're new operations or expanding. A milking or dry Holstein is equal to 1.4 animal units. A milking or dry Jersey is equal to 1 AU.

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## Twice as nice



Heather and Bryan Clayton and their twins, Cheyenne and Marissa, spend some quality time together in their Twin Falls home. The Claytons are trying to organize a community support group for parents of multiples. For more information or to help out, call the Claytons at 734-7909.

# T.F. couple forms twins support group

By Rainona Seltzinger  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - When parents get word they're having twins, it becomes time to consult with the experts: parents who have been through the same thing.

Fully aware of the anxieties surrounding multiple births, Heather and Brian Clayton of Twin Falls are forming a "Parents of Multiples" support group. There's a need for it in this area, Brian Clayton said.

The couple's own twin girls, who will be 3 in September, had colic for their first five months, Heather Clayton said. At the

time, her husband was in the military and was away for periods for field training, making her the primary caregiver at their Oklahoma home.

"Fortunately, a support group helped her through it. Now the Claytons are interested in hearing from other parents with multiples, or parents who are expecting them.

Numerous questions surround the anticipation of a multiple birth, according to the Mothers of Multiples Web site. Those questions include how it could have happened; what if it's an early delivery; how will parents tell the babies apart; will another

crib and car seat be needed, or even a bigger house; and how to afford college times two.

Heather Clayton said that talking to other families can reassure fears and convince soon-to-be parents that life with multiples is actually fun. While the body prepares itself for giving birth, advice from other mothers and fathers can help expectant parents prepare their hearts and homes.

The Claytons say they are open to suggestions on when and where the group will meet. They are interested in having people talk about parenting issues and offer nutrition advice.

Heather Clayton also says she would like to see the group go bowling together, or have picnics in the summer, activities that are inexpensive and fun.

According to the National Center for Health Statistics, while triplet births were down recently, twin births continued to rise.

The rate of twin births was up 3 percent, from 28.1 per 1,000 live births in 1998 to 28.9 in 1999. This rate has risen more than 25 percent since 1990.

For those who are interested in knowing more about the group, call Heather or Brian Clayton at 734-7909.

# Rise in patient numbers boosts hospital revenue

By Sandy Miller  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center admitted 978 patients in January.

That's 218 more patients than the hospital admitted during the same month the previous year.

The hospital's average daily census for January was 125.2, up from 99.4 the previous year.

"I don't think we've ever seen an average daily census that high," Chief Financial Officer John Groesbeck told the hospital's Finance Committee Thursday.

Outpatient visits were also up during January to 18,821, up from 11,595 the previous year.

The primary reason for the higher numbers is the hospital's

Revenue	Jan. 2002	Jan. 2001	Pct. change				
Revenue				Fees-Physicians	\$386,059	\$269,780	43%
Inpatient revenue	\$8,037,709	\$6,137,695	31%	Fees-Other	\$420,107	\$414,555	1%
Outpatient revenue	\$5,166,247	\$4,555,060	13%	Supplies	\$1,166,185	\$1,188,853	-2%
Total patient revenue	\$13,203,956	\$10,692,755	23%	Utilities	\$115,051	\$95,824	20%
Deductions from revenue	\$6,027,664	\$4,035,164	49%	Repairs/Maintenance	\$147,338	\$157,654	-7%
Net patient revenue	\$7,176,292	\$6,657,592	8%	Leases/Rentals	\$96,968	\$61,140	59%
Other operating revenue	\$332,216	\$63,894	420%	Insurance	\$31,534	\$42,138	-25%
Total operating revenue	\$7,508,508	\$6,721,486	12%	Interest expense	\$120,354	\$118,136	2%
Expenditures				Unpaid patient bills	\$190,512	\$283,464	-26%
Salaries	\$3,234,792	\$2,621,858	23%	Depreciation	\$568,828	\$442,445	29%
Benefits	\$553,646	\$451,274	23%	Other expense	\$64,824	\$93,137	-30%
				Total operating expense	\$7,096,198	\$6,210,261	14%
				Income from operations	\$412,310	\$511,225	-19%
				Re-organization costs	\$107,099	\$291,696	-63%
				Market value adjustment	(\$9,328)	(\$6,786)	37%
				Net Income	\$533,035	\$796,135	-33%

# New wolf management plan gains support from most quarters

By Bob Flick  
Associated Press Writer

**BOISE** - A flurry of negotiations Friday produced a new compromise wolf management plan that drew the endorsement of livestock and conservation interests.

The latest round of changes restored the Idaho Conservation League's belief that wolves would be permitted to achieve a viable self-sustaining population once they came under state management. The



state would take over after the wolves are removed from the endangered species list.

Custer County outfitter Tom Demorest remained opposed to the plan, warning that it will be challenged in court if accepted by federal wildlife managers. And some wolf critics remained edgy about some provisions.

But Senate Resources and Environment Chairman Laird Noh of Kimberly emphasized that provisions of the plan will change as state management of the wolves evolves.

The committee appeared ready to recommend adoption of the plan when it meets again on Monday.

"This deal requires an enormous amount of tolerance of uncertainty from all sides," Greg Schildwachter of the governor's Office of Species

Conservation told the committee: "My pitch would be that we give this a try."

Ranchers, who have been major critics of the wolf restoration, have pressed for, an acceptable state management plan so state officials rather than federal ones assume control of the predators.

After starting with fewer than three, dozen transplanted Canadian wolves in the mid-1990s, the central Idaho wilderness now has a population of more than

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## Goals for Twin Falls

- O**fficials with the city of Twin Falls during a recent strategic planning session set out nine goals for the next two years:
- By the end of 2003, complete an assessment of all possible ways to meet stricter federal requirements for acceptable arsenic levels in municipal water systems.
  - Have a source water protection plan for Twin Falls and Jerome counties complete by the end of June 2003.
  - Increase police officer availability for proactive policing and problem-solving by 20 percent by the end of 2003.
  - Reduce traffic collisions in the city by 10 percent by November 2003.
  - Help existing businesses create 100 new jobs by the end of 2003.
  - Have a performance-based evaluation system for city employees in place by April 2003.
  - Acquire Auger Falls property and find and get more canyon rim trail property by the end of 2003.
  - Limit property tax increase to no more than 1 percent over the municipal cost index each year, plus taxes applicable to new development and the foregone amount; find alternative sources for money.
  - Help community groups find money and other resources needed for a new senior citizens center, a new animal shelter and improvements to the Old Towne infrastructure by the end of 2003.

## Mayor says T.F. sees stable times

By Mark Helz  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls faces plenty of tasks over the next two years, but the city government's popularity is as high as it has been in a long time, the mayor said Friday.

And improving quality should be the city government's main goal, said Mayor Lance Clow.

"More isn't always better, and we have scarce resources," Clow told members of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and some city department heads during a "State of the City" address.

"It's time to concentrate on getting things better, because 'better' is always better," he said.

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Lance Clow

## Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Average
Upper Snake River	76%
Salmon Falls Creek	98%
Oakley Basin	107%
Big and Little Wood	84%
Henny Fork	82%

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Woman is spent saving wedding

**DEAR ABBY:** My fiance's sister was married three weeks ago. It was the most unorganized, chaotic mess I've ever seen. The night before the wedding, she called me frantically asking if I could come to the hall to help make bows. I immediately agreed. By the time the conversation ended, she had given me a list a mile long of "last-minute details" she had forgotten. I felt obligated to help, knowing she and her bridesmaids would all be busy getting ready for the wedding.

I spent more than \$100 on balloons, toothpicks, 15 yards of lovely fabric, a fountain pen, ice, etc.—and I single-handedly arranged all the flowers and decorated the hall. I finished as the guests arrived. Of course, no chairs had been set up for them to sit on, so I pointed to a stack of them in the corner and ran home to change into something clean.

When I returned, the ceremony was over. But I was just in time to start serving food, as no caterers had been hired. I went home exhausted and feeling terribly used. I barely got a thank-you for my efforts.

The next morning, the bride called to ask if I could dry all the roses for her because a florist was going to make her a keepsake arrangement.

The bride has now returned from her honeymoon. I've given her all the receipts for my expenditures, but she hasn't bothered to pay me back. Abby, so far I've kept my mouth shut about how I feel, but I'm so angry I'm losing sleep. Your thoughts, please?



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abby VanBuren

**DEAR FEELING USED:** Call her and calmly remind her of her obligation to reimburse you. Without you, the wedding would have been a disaster; you deserve a medal for saving the day. However, you may have to wait to receive your reward in heaven. Stand firm when you're asked to rescue her in the future—your intuition tells me you'll be asked repeatedly.

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm writing to praise my husband, Gene, who has done what few others would—he is responsible for dinner every other night! He said it is only fair since I went back to work full time in 1994. I took us a while to figure out the particulars, but our system has worked well for more than seven years.

Gene's birthday is on the 24th of the month, mine is on the 13th. His is even and mine is odd, meaning he is responsible for dinner on even days, and I on odd days. When it's our turn, we cook, pick up food to bring home, or decide which restaurant to go to—and pick up the check. I still do most of the grocery shopping, and sometimes he adds a few items to my list. I don't mind because Gene is a good cook, and he never forgets to make plans on "his" night.

Abby, the idea for our system

came from your column. Many years ago, you solved a mother's dilemma when her kids fought over who was going to sit in the front seat of her car. You suggested one ride up front on even days, the other on odd. We used your idea when our children were young. Thank!

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**ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):** Check legal rights at permissions. Make fresh start, go into business for yourself. Imprint style, do not wait for others. Love relationship is "for real."

**Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20):** Individual who had been the opposition could become valuable. Do not permit pride to deter progress.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Your kind of day? You evade appeal, have ability to make people laugh. Entertain and be entertained. Social activities accelerate.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Opportunity exists in real estate and buying and selling land. This is your makeover day. Talk about "second chance."

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Keep plans flexible; be ready for change, travel and a variety of "sensations." Focus on romance, reading and writing.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Attention revolves around where you live, marital status. You receive gift, luxury item that helps beautify home. Guard possessions; someone wants

**HOROSCOPE**  
Sydney Omar

something for nothing.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Despite minor setback, you get what you want, including romance. You will be at right place at crucial moment.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Take charge of "secret meeting." You will be given authority to do things your way. Romantic relationship is serious, could lead to partnership or marriage.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Desires fulfilled in connection with travel, romance and marriage. You have luck in matters of speculation by sticking with number 9.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Answer to question: You can be on your own in business. Imprint style, take initiative and display pioneering spirit. By tonight, you will feel, "I have found love of my life!"

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Family member returns from journey; reunion will be dramatic. Focus on pledges of loyalty, marital status. Keep resolutions concerning diet.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):** Green light shines regarding legal process. Financing will be obtained; find out where it comes from and what to do about it.

Bats are not really blind

There are 900 kinds of bats, and not one of these kinds is blind.

Great Britain won't permit auto wrecking yards in its cities.

Tarantulas, like Siamese fighting fish, attack each other to kill.

"Stinking Lake" is what some Canadian Indians used to call the Pacific Ocean: They didn't think much of it.

A Chinese junk sailed to a strange land called Fu-Sang 200 B.C. The captain of the ship was Hee Li. So descends the legend of old China. Scholars now think Fu-Sang was what's now called California.

If it was some kind of arthritis — 300 years ago — it was called gout.

In the vernacular of early New England, "to scoon" was "to skim." In 1713, Andrew Robinson's first ship-of-its-kind, notable for the manner in which it skimmed along the water, was called a "scoon."

The silkworm eats, eats, eats, and it multiplies its body weight 10,000 times in about 26 days.

Monaco at the south of France is not all that far south, actually. It's on the same latitude as Portland, Maine.

In that matter of learning, it's said, no people are quicker to catch on than the Japanese. U.S. Commodore Perry showed up in Japan in 1853, unloading it for the first time to the western world. He'd taken with him a toy train — a miniature railroad setup. In 20 years, the Japanese had their own full-sized railroad.

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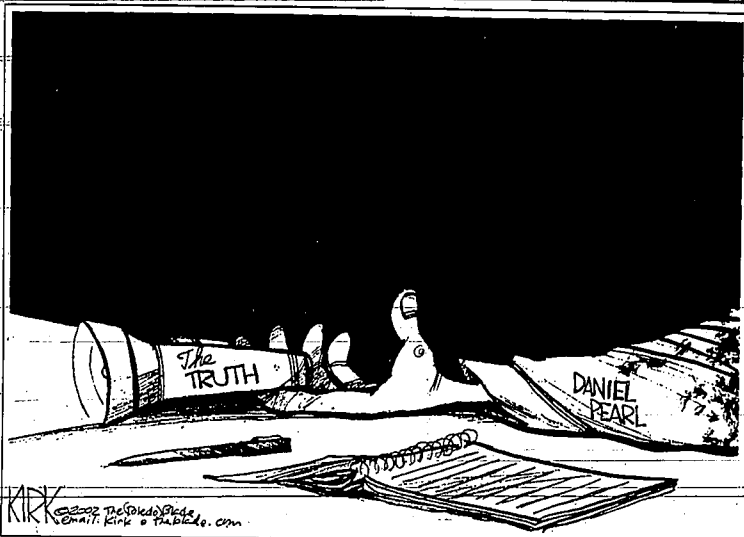
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## Pearl's death defames Pakistan

The loss of Daniel Pearl at the hands of his inhuman captors represents much more than the loss of a husband, father, son and friend. His death represents the defilement of a country trying hard to pull back from the brink of failure at the hands of extremists who are prepared to go to any length to project their insanity. And it puts another black mark on a great religion, Islam.

The strategic consequences of this heinous crime are no less than the future of Pakistani society itself, for any Pakistani—military or civilian—to say otherwise is to distort the cause for which Pearl's life was taken.

Pearl was not just a journalist working for the Wall Street Journal. He was a symbol of U.S. intellectual and financial power. His kidnapping was not a hostage drama; it was a message to Gen. Pervez Musharraf, Pakistan's president, that much more than eloquent speeches threatening the fanatics with doom would be needed to stop them.

Pearl's brutal videotaped execution was a message to the families of Americans and Westerners everywhere who would dare enter the lair of Islam's fanatics of what awaited them if they continued to challenge Islamist mendacity and arrogance.

And for now, the message has put a screeching halt to the restructuring of Pakistan's foundations. Pakistan cannot rebuild without a lot of help in reconstructing its corrupted economy. Most if not all of that help will come from the

**MANSOOR IJAZ**

United States as reward for Islamabad's staunch support of the effort to eradicate al Qaeda and the Taliban.

But it won't happen if American CEOs who seek to invest there or U.S. lawmakers who consider aid grants come to the conclusion that internal forces struggling for control over Pakistan's future are pulling in such divergent directions that private U.S. citizens trying to help rebuild the country are not safe.

Musharraf has much to explain to the United States before we can commit our intellectual, financial and legislative resources to his restructuring proposal. His first act must be to allow the United States to extradite without delay Ahmed Omar Saeed Sheikh, the man believed to be the mastermind of the Pearl kidnapping. A trial of the people responsible is essential for the American people and for the Pearl family's closure.

Musharraf also must seriously crack down on the fanatics in his midst.

Cleaning up Pakistan's notoriously corrupt police and intelligence bureaus should be the highest priorities. Without their connivance, the Pearl kidnapping might have been resolved much earlier and without the damaging political consequences it has now sown. Merely rounding up assorted hucksters and gangsters is little more than media manipulation and it is not to stop. The American people are not naive.

Musharraf has to crack down on the illicit black market economy that funds militancy and extremism. If need be, use the army to take the guns and drugs off Pakistan's streets. The risk of civil war is minimal because Pakistan's militants are cowards. They can only hide in dark alleys at night for their prey.

Musharraf has to lead the way, walking the streets himself with baton in hand if necessary, to demonstrate to Pakistan's silent majority that he is dead serious about taking on those who would destroy their country. Musharraf wants to leave a legacy; here is his chance.

The extremists believed to have murdered Pearl are men who know not even the first verses of the Koran, whose word they so desperately seek to spread with their violence and hatred. They seek only political gain from the abhorrent acts in the name of a religion they know nothing about.

It is time for the Islamic world—particularly the large numbers of moderates in Pakistan—to rise up against them and stop their criminal hypocrisy.

Daniel Pearl will live on as a symbol of the hope that men and women of goodwill have in trying to understand each other's human deficiencies. May almighty Allah rest his soul in peace for the good work he did on this Earth.

*Mansoor Ijaz, an American of Pakistani origin who worked with mujahideen leaders to bring about the 2000 cease-fire in Kashmir, introduced Daniel Pearl to Muslim fundamentalists in Pakistan after Sept. 11.*

## Saudi Arabia must choose its own path

**PETER BROWN**

You have to wonder if all those years of easy oil money have affected Saudi Arabia's judgment.

That might be why it has asked the United States to turn over the terrorist it holds who are Saudi nationals.

Or perhaps Saudi Arabia feels its special relationship with the United States entitles it to such an outlandish request.

If nothing else, you have to admire the Saudi government for itschutzpah, a Yiddish phrase exemplified by the child who kills his parents and then pleads for mercy because he is an orphan.

It is true that since World War II, the Saudis have been the primary U.S. Arab ally. Now, perhaps their requests are just meant to appease the desert kingdom's increasingly anti-American public.

The Saudi government is walking a tightrope between the internal threat to its existence that those pressures create and the continuing ties to the United States.

That's why rumors continually resurface that the United States will be asked to remove its troops from Saudi soil, where they are an irritant to large elements of the population. But with reports of likely American military action against Iraq, retaining those bases is a U.S. priority.

The Saudi government has the backbone of a jellyfish in dealing with its own insurgents. Most Saudi citizens apparently don't even believe that Saudi-born Osama bin Laden was responsible for blowing up the World Trade Center. Many would be thrilled if they thought he were the mastermind of the attack.

The Saudi people would more likely back rewarding, rather than punishing, these terrorists.

That's why the Saudi request that the Bush administration turn over the two-thirds of the 150-plus al-Qaida terrorists who are Saudi nationals held at the U.S. base in Cuba is so laughable. How could this request be seen as anything but an insult to our intelligence?

It's not hard to see that the terrorists might be freed to terrorize again if returned to Saudi Arabia. The White House, in diplomat-speak, told the Saudis to take a hike. In addition, of the 19 terrorists believed to have crashed the four jetliners into the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, 15 were Saudis.

Meanwhile, the Saudi government understandably is seeking to improve its U.S. image. A Washington Post-ABC News January poll found that 10 percent of Americans consider Saudi Arabia a friend and 14 percent an enemy, but 54 percent thought it was a

friendly country but not an ally.

That's because of the bin Laden connection and Saudi government's toleration and funding of Islamic schools where anti-Western terrorism is part of the curriculum.

The Saudi request for the terrorists underscores how the surfacing of long-festering sores is changing the kingdom's relationship with the United States. The Saudis resent what they see as one-sided U.S. support for Israel. Americans are becoming aware of the role that Saudi nationals have been playing in terrorism.

In the past, it would be unthinkable for the United States to act against Iraq or Iran without Saudi approval. Now, President Bush is bluntly warning those two nations they could be next. Bush hasn't said it, but his public statements indicate

that Saudi opposition to such military action would not deter him.

For decades, the Saudis were OPEC's moderating force, ensuring the continued supply to the West of relatively cheap oil. Their reserves are a quarter of the world's oil. The United States, especially, owes the kingdom's rulers a debt for helping prop up its economy by limiting energy price increases.

But now, our dependence on Saudi Arabia is decreasing. Only 8 percent of the oil used in the United States now comes from Saudi Arabia, a third of the share a decade ago. As the kingdom's annual royalties have shrunk from \$227 billion to \$48 billion since 1981.

This revenue loss, combined with a population growing much faster than the nation's ability to create wealth and jobs, has led to a severe economic/social problem and anti-Americanism among the Saudi people.

They see the United States offering an unacceptable alternative to the dominant Saudi/Islamic culture, which limits the role of women, democracy and any sort of pluralism.

But changes in that way of life are inevitable if the Saudis—among the last countries to allow its people access to the Internet—are to become economically viable as their oil dries up.

Members of the Saudi royal family used to be able to have their cake and eat it too. No longer. They must decide where their future lies—in their insular past or a modern tomorrow.

For their sake—and ours—let's hope they make the right choice.

*Peter A. Brown is an editorial page columnist for the Orlando Sentinel.*

### Doctor was a compassionate friend

A doctor with God's love and compassion—Dr. Virgil Telford, a man with a smile, laughter, compassion, love and beautiful white hair—all gifts from God. To know him is to love him.

As a friend, Virg wrote, "God gave him hands that were blessed. He used his hands to hold countless babies as he brought them into this world, hands to perform surgery, hands to pat you on the back, hands to comfort you in your sorrow.

A statement in the paper by a local Dr. Kes, years ago children with leukemia were sent home to die, but never, never without the love of Virg behind them and their families. His constant love and caring of them throughout this sad and heart-breaking time. You see, he made house calls in the middle of the night to them or anyone when they needed them. Never said "just take an aspirin and call me in the morning." Therein lies the last and best of his kind. I worked acquainted with Virg when I became for his wife, Em, at the LaCasta many years ago. He became my doctor, but most of all my friend.

My husband, Don, and I will miss him terribly (he delivered all of Don's kids). We had a dinner with him and Em about once a month. He was always so upbeat and happy. Virg never said an unkind

thing about anyone. Virg loved the beauty of mankind and always looked for the good qualities in them. He loved the great outdoors, the flowers, the streams, the mountains; but most of all, he loved his wife, Em, his children and his God.

We were blessed to have known you and had you for our friend. Good-bye, dear friend, until we meet again in the arms of Jesus.

**GLADYS SMITH**  
Twin Falls

### City should mull operation costs

Regarding the proposed technology center, I think we should provide our children with alternative education, but I'm concerned with who's going to pay for the ongoing operational costs. This would include teachers' benefits and salaries, repair and maintenance, insurance, and basic ongoing expenses. It's obvious the Legislature isn't going to be spending any money on education for awhile.

If the property owners of Twin Falls School District are paying for the facility and ongoing costs, are students from other districts allowed to use it, and if so, is there a user fee associated with that use to help defray the operational costs? Frankly, I'm tired of paying all the expenses for the folks coming from other areas to use services within the city of Twin Falls.

## LETTERS

On that note, I'd like to know what steps the mayor and city council have made to get a local option tax for the city of Twin Falls to shift some of the property tax burden to the actual users of city services.

There are still many unanswered questions to this technology center proposal and until I get satisfactory answers, I will vote against this proposal.

**SHERRY OLSEN-FRANK**  
Twin Falls

### Dell opportunities benefit region

The employment opportunities created by the Dell call center are a tangible asset to our community. Several hundred jobs have been provided to area residents. Even better, Gov. Kempthorne was recently able to join with this local employer in announcing that Dell will be adding several hundred more positions in the immediate future. In a legislative year identified with budget shortfalls, you can be certain the governor welcomed the opportunity to join us in celebrating our good fortune.

But such good news was not merely the product of luck and happenstance. Our community leaders worked hard to bring this new employer to our rural community. Dell represents a needed diversification in our economic base. I applaud the ongoing efforts to solicit other high-tech employers to join our community.

On March 5, we can unite with our area leaders and affirm their efforts to bring more technology to Twin Falls.

Support the bond election to build a professional-technical center on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Show our nation's leading employers that Twin Falls is eager to provide trained technical workers for tomorrow's work force.

Together, we can provide an employment environment that will offer many more opportunities for the governor to join us in celebration.

**TERRY DOWNS**  
Twin Falls

### Torch bearer expresses gratitude

Thank you to the community of the Magic Valley for the Olympic Torch Relay celebration. I wish there were adequate words to express the profound humility and gratitude I have for all you

did for me, and if the other runners will allow, what you did for us.

There has been no greater honor in my life than you have allowed me the privilege of responsibility for the Olympic flame. The exhilaration of living a dream is life-changing.

Many richly deserved thanks have been given to those responsible for bringing the torch to Twin Falls: Randy Hansen and Elaine Steele among others. I must also like to thank the people that set up the tents, moved the chairs, relocated tables, cleared out the showroom, served the food and cleaned up when it was all over.

I was and am in awe of the amount of time and effort this community put into bringing the Olympic Torch Relay to Twin Falls. I offer my humble thanks and appreciation. It was incredible.

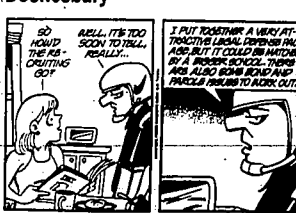
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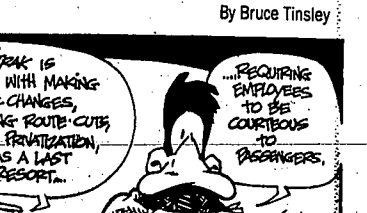
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# Supreme Court declines reservation gas appeal

**WORLEY** - The U.S. Supreme Court has refused to review Idaho's appeal of a case questioning the authority to tax fuel sold on Indian reservations.

Last fall, Attorney General Al Lance's office petitioned for review of the Idaho Supreme Court decision barring the state from taxing Lewiston-based Goodman Oil Co. for gasoline it delivers for resale on the Coeur d'Alene Tribe's Panhandle reservation.

More than 23 cents per gallon of Idaho's 25-cents-per-gallon fuel tax is dedicated to road construction and maintenance. Almost \$6.2 million of those receipts were spent on Coeur d'Alene Indian Reservation roads between 1993 and 1999, according to Lance's office.

The U.S. Supreme Court on Feb. 21 declined to review an appeal by the State Tax Commission involving the exemption.

### Police link gunman to other robberies after holdup

**PONDERAY** - Police are seeking a gunman who made off with an undisclosed amount of cash

### West in brief

from a Panhandle State Bank branch.

Authorities believe the robber Thursday may have been the one who carried out a series of bank robberies in Moscow and Spokane recently.

The vehicle the man fled in was described as either a white pickup truck with a matching canopy or a white sport utility vehicle. The man was said to be wearing a beige windbreaker over a green checkered shirt. The man, who was white and in his 40s and 50s, also was wearing a white- or khaki-colored sailor hat with the brim pulled down.

### Mormon church pays off

Sea Trek debt, joins suit

**SALT LAKE CITY** - The Mormon church has paid off a \$438,000 debt owed by Sea Trek 2001 to owners of Norwegian sailing ships, but has joined a suit against organizers of the re-enactment of 19th-century European Mormons' emigration to the United States.

The Church of Jesus Christ of

Latter-day Saints hopes to recoup the funds by joining the suit against the Sea Trek Foundation and organizers Bill and DeAnn Sadleir of Salt Lake City.

Hundreds of participants from the United States and Europe participated in the 59-day re-creation, which began last summer with eight ships in Esbjerg, Denmark, and ended with three ships sailing into New York Harbor on Oct. 4.

### Vice officers suspend gay nightclub's liquor license

**SALT LAKE CITY** - A gay nightclub that lured in patrons with an "underwear night" has had its liquor license suspended.

Salt Lake City vice officers reported seeing lewd behavior at Club Blue. An attorney for Club Blue said club employees are trained to stop lewd behavior when they discover it.

"I still question why you believe it is good management to have an underwear night and show videos," said Nicholas Hales, chairman of the Utah Alcohol Beverage Control Commission, before imposing the suspension Thursday.

Marlin G. Criddle, the club's lawyer, said the tape did not portray any sexual conduct. It was a montage of still photos of men in various stages of undress.

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## Boys state TOURNAMENT

### Championship Saturday

2002 Idaho Boys Real Dairy Basketball Championships at The Idaho Center,ampa (5A, 4A games to be televised on Ch. 10)

- Class 5A**  
Madison vs. Lake City, 8 p.m.
- Class 4A**  
Burley vs. Century, 6 p.m.
- Class 3A**  
Declo vs. Snake River, 3:50 p.m.

- Class 2A**  
Lapwal vs. Grace, 1:40 p.m.
- Class 1A**  
Castleford vs. Cole Valley Christian, 11:30 a.m.

### IN BRIEF

#### Dixie women win, control hosting right

SALT LAKE CITY — The surging Dixie State Lady Rebels took control of hosting the Region XVIII Tournament Friday with a 71-70 win in overtime at Salt Lake Community College. The Rebels (24-5, 14-3), who won their ninth straight, can host outright if they win at Utah Valley State College tonight. That would give Dixie the season sweep. Ricks split with the Wolves. If Dixie loses and Ricks College beats Treasure Valley Community College tonight, the tournament will be in Reburp. But all four teams could end up tied at 14-4 if Ricks falls to TVCC; UVSC, which beat Snow Friday, defeats Dixie and Salt Lake beats Snow. The final tiebreaker would then go to Salt Lake because Ricks last hosted the tournament.

#### Cable One shows boys state championships

TWIN FALLS — Channel 10 in Twin Falls will carry live the Class 5A and 4A boys basketball state championship games on Saturday starting at 6 p.m.

#### Hogs buy out coach's contract for \$3 million

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Arkansas bought out Nolan Richardson's contract for \$3 million Friday, capping a week-in which the outspoken coach complained he was treated differently because he is black.

#### Cal Ripken league holds final registration

TWIN FALLS — There will be a final registration for any interested Cal Ripken baseball players on Monday, March 4 at 7 p.m. at the Harmon Park recreation building. Players need to bring a copy of their birth certificate and a \$50 registration fee. Observation days will be held March 9 from 2-4 p.m. for the minors (ages 9-10) and 10 a.m.-1 p.m. for the majors (ages 11-12) and again on March 13 from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

For more information, call Pete Turner at 734-7643 or Kim Kullin at 734-8455. Compiled from staff and wire reports.

# BOYS STATE BASKETBALL

## Cagey Castleford

### Wolves advance to championship

By John Derr  
Times-News writer

CALDWELL — Forget about that semifinal jinx. After three years of failing to reach the football title game with losses in the semifinals, Castleford decided to do it on the basketball court. The Wolves (25-1) rallied from an early deficit, then converted down the stretch to defeat the Genesee Bulldogs 35-29 in the semifinals of the Idaho 1A Boys Basketball Championships Friday night at Vallivue High School. Castleford will play the Cole Valley Christian Chargers (24-4), who downed three-time defending state champions Mackay 78-64 Friday, in today's championship at 11:30 a.m. at The Idaho Center in Nampa. In other 1A tournament games Friday, District Four rivals Shoshone and Dietrich will meet in the fourth-place game today after the Indians beat Troy 68-62 and the Blue Devils downed Clark Fork 48-45. Hagerman meets Horseshoe Bend for the consolation trophy today. The

### Shoshone, Dietrich to play for 4th — B2

### Wendell advances to consolation — B2

### 5A roundup — B3

Pirates beat Murtaugh 46-44 and the Mustangs topped Cascade 53-42. Castleford senior Brandon Tverdy said it was a relief to finally play for a championship. "We came so close in football," he said. "We finally get to our first championship game. It feels really good."

#### 1A State Tournament

Friday's games

Semifinals  
Castleford 35, Genesee 29  
Cole Valley 78, Mackay 64

Consolation  
Hagerman 48, Murtaugh 44  
Horseshoe Bend 53, Cascade 42  
Dietrich 48, Clark Fork 45  
Shoshone 68, Troy 62



Jon Bobango, Erik Medina, left; and Ben Rogers, right, celebrate as Castleford pulled out a narrow victory against Genesee to advance to the 1A boys state championship today with Cole Valley Christian.

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## Bobcats pull out thriller

### Face district rival Century for crown

By Scott Thompson  
Times-News writer

CALDWELL — Burley held just three leads. But the final lead, which didn't come until after the final buzzer sounded, was enough to send the Bobcats to the championship game of the Idaho 4A Boys Real Dairy Basketball Championships tonight at 6 p.m. at The Idaho Center in Nampa. Junior guard Cole Nelson's 3-pointer from the left elbow, which was launched just before the final buzzer sounded, put Burley (17-10) up for good 41-40 at Albertson College and set up a championship showdown with Great Basin for Century for all the marbles. It also touched off mass pandemonium and guaranteed the Bobcats a trophy in their first state appearance since 1994. "We knew that we had a shot because they kept missing their free throws," Nelson said. It looked as though the Bobcats had taken the lead on their prior possession when senior guard Randy White drove the baseline and hit a floating layup over several Bears (14-11) but it was waved off because of a charging call. "I didn't think that was a charge," Nelson said. "But we regrouped." It would have provided the Bobcats with their first lead since Nelson's 3-pointer midway



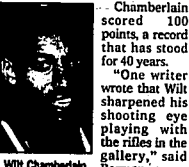
Burley's Cole Nelson and Moscow's Chad Roberts wrestle for a loose ball during their 4A state tournament semifinal game Friday at Albertson College. Nelson hit a game-winning basket at the buzzer to put the Bobcats into the state championship tonight at 6 p.m.

## Honoring The Big Dipper

### Today marks 40th anniversary of Chamberlain's 100-point game

By Rob Masall  
The Associated Press

HERSHEY, Pa. — Wilt Chamberlain had some time to waste before the Philadelphia Warriors played the New York Knicks on March 2, 1962, so he went to the arcade in the Hershey Sports Arena. Ken Berman, the Warriors' shot-clock operator was already there, playing one of the rifle games, when Chamberlain tapped on his shoulder. "He would do anything to challenge anybody," Berman said. Chamberlain fired away, racking up points in record numbers as a small crowd gathered around on the concourse of the arena. A few hours later on the court, he put on a much bigger show, one that stands as the greatest individual effort in pro basketball.



Wilt Chamberlain's 76ers' stat crew after working the shot clock for 47 years. The game was played in Hershey, about 100 miles from Philadelphia. The rectangular building now called HersheyPark Arena seated 7,200, and the Warriors played a few games in this small town known most for its chocolate. There were 4,124 fans in the stands that night, though many

more now say they attended the historic game. Some don't even remember the Warriors won 169-147, the highest-scoring game in history. "Everybody and their brother now says they were there, but there weren't 2 million people," Warriors guard Al Attles said. "The first thing I say is we won the game. People still come up to me who don't think we won." Harvey Pollack, the director of statistical information for the Sixers, was the Warriors' publicity director and head of the stat crew at the time. He also covered the game as a stringer. "When the game started, there wasn't one photographer," Pollack said. "By halftime, word spread and all these guys started coming over to me, asking for programs. They didn't know he was going to score 100 points, but they knew he was going to put up some high number." Chamberlain had 41 at the half, helping the Warriors to a 79-68 lead. After three quarters, he had

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## Eagles sweep home openers

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Behind the pitching of starters Nate Bumstead and Brad Burrow, the College of Southern Idaho opened its Scenic West Athletic Conference home schedule with a 3-0 and 11-1 sweep of Colorado Northwestern Community College. Bumstead scattered four hits while striking out eight and one walk and one hit and Riley Johnson had two hits including a double in the Game 1 win. Third baseman Kody Kirkland had two RBIs. "Nate was really tough," CSI coach Jim Walker said. "He got a little tired — around the fifth, sixth he kind of hits the wall. But he came out in the seventh strong. Riley had some big hits." CSI (9-4, 5-1 SWAC) chased Spartans starter Caleb Coate in

## Declo shipwrecks Vikings

### Hornets move into title game with Snake River

By Joe Sunnen  
Times-News writer

MERIDIAN — Jordan Bagwell burst out of the locker room door and let out a little scream. Then he smiled sheepishly when he realized what he'd done. But who could blame him if he had a little extra energy to burn. He and the Declo boys basketball team are headed for the Idaho 3A Boys Real Dairy Basketball Championships title game today. "We still have to focus for one more game," Bagwell said. "But I don't know how to describe this. It's such a good feeling." The Hornets rallied from a 43-40 deficit at the beginning of the fourth quarter to beat Middleton 63-52 in the 3A state semifinal game. Junior Marc Christensen finished with 19 points to lead all

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### 3A State Tournament

at Meridian HS  
Friday's games

Semifinals  
Declo 63, Middleton 52  
Snake River 47, Shelley 42

Consolation  
Bonners Ferry 69, Flier 49  
Lakeland 57, Preston 44

Today's games  
Lakeland vs. Bonners Ferry, 9:15 a.m. (consolation)  
Middleton vs. Shelley, 11 a.m. (third place)  
Declo vs. Snake River, 3:50 p.m. (championship)

### CSI baseball

Friday's games  
CSI 3, CNCC 0  
CSI 10, CNCC 1  
Today's games begin at noon

the second with nine runs off six hits. Christian Colon had three hits including a home run and a double for three RBIs. "That left side is really producing with Kody and Christian," Walker said. "But we got to get the other side hitting." Burrow went the distance throwing a two-hitter with six strikeouts. "Brad pitched well," Walker said. CSI finishes up the weekend today with another pair of games against CNCC (2-12, 0-6) starting at noon.

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BOYS STATE BASKETBALL

Pirates master Devils once again, 46-44

Hagerman plays for consolation trophy today

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

CALDWELL - It appeared to be a breeze for the Hagerman Pirates Friday but that was before the never-say-die Murtaugh Red Devils came storming back in their elimination game at the Idaho 1A Boys Real Dairy Basketball Championships at Vallivue High School.

However, the Pirates (17-11) were able to hold-on for the 46-44 victory, securing a 47th season series advantage over their Southside Conference rivals and advancing to play in today's consolation championship with Horseshoe Bend at 9 a.m. The Mustangs (17-10) ousted Cascade 53-43.



Hagerman's Jurdin White reacts to the team's 46-44 defeat of Southside Conference rival Murtaugh in the consolation bracket of the Idaho 2A boys state tournament Friday at Vallivue High School. It was the Pirates' fourth win out of five meetings between the two teams and advanced Hagerman to today's consolation championship with Horseshoe Bend.

the Pirates with Whitney Martin with nine points, answered Mechem's bucket with a 3-pointer from the left wing as Hagerman again built the lead back to 39-33 by quarter end. Mechem's bucket was Hagerman's first of the second half.

It didn't help the Pirates that 6-foot-5 junior center Cooper Bates picked up his fourth foul early in the second half.

Dietrich, Shoshone will battle for fourth Deco

By Joe Sunnen and Scott Thompson Times-News writers

CALDWELL - The Shoshone boys' basketball team was a model of efficiency Friday against Troy in their loser-out contest at the Idaho 1A Boys Basketball Championships at Vallivue High School.

The Indians connected for 50 percent from the field and nearly 40 percent beyond the 3-point arc to dump the Trojans 69-62. It was anything but characteristic for a team that lives along the perimeter.



Shoshone's Logan Brown gets tangled up with Troy's Jeff Trout during their 2A state tournament game at Vallivue High School on Friday. Shoshone beat the Trojans 69-62 in the Northside Conference rival Dietrich for fourth place today. Dietrich's Chris Maughan scored 21 points and grabbed 13 rebounds to lead the blue Devils 48-45.

field and 2-of-2 from the 3-point line. "Mike stepped up and hit some real big baskets when we needed him too," Shoshone coach Larry Messick said. Despite being outbounded 42-32, the Indians controlled the tempo of the game, slowing the pace when they had the lead to force Troy to foul and running when the score was close.

Burley through the first quarter made it 6-5. They also led 3-2 when they hit a 3-pointer. The 3-pointers were the Bobcats' only first-quarter points.

And Nelson knows what it's going to take to beat Century. "The coaches," he said. "They'll have a game plan and we'll have to execute it." And that game plan is eerily similar to Friday's.

Consolation

1A State Consolation at Vallivue HS Hagerman vs. Horseshoe Bend, 9 a.m.

team to be thinking the game was over at halftime. And when senior Red Devils Kellen Nebeker hit 2-of-3 free throws after being fouled on a 3-pointer to make it 46-44 with eight seconds remaining, no one thought it was over.

Horseshoe Bend 53, Cascade 42 Casey Grind scored a game-high 19 points to lead Horseshoe Bend into the 1A consolation championship by beating Cascade 53-42 Friday at Vallivue High School.

The teams were tied 31-31 before Horseshoe Bend used eight free throws and a couple of key 3-pointers to pull away for the win. Jake Sartori had 14 points to lead Cascade (16-9).

Local Box Hagerman 48, Murtaugh 44

Trojans rout Parma, head to 2A consolation

By John Derr Times-News writer

BOISE - After a cold-shooting night in the opening round, Wendell proved it could shoot from anywhere on the court Friday, routing Parma 72-49 in consolation round action at the Idaho 2A Boys Basketball Championships at Capital High School.

The Trojans play New Plymouth, 71-57 victory over Challis on Friday, for the consolation trophy today at 9 a.m. "Yesterday we couldn't find the bottom of the net," said Pearson, who also had seven rebounds. "We knew this was it for us. We wanted to leave it all on the court."

2A State Tournament

Friday's games Semifinals Lapwai 64, Firth 60 Grace 63, Potlatch 60

Consolation Wendell 72, Parma 49 New Plymouth 71, Challis 59

Today's games Wendell vs. New Plymouth, 9 a.m. (consolation) Potlatch vs. Firth, 11 a.m. (third place) Lapwai vs. Grace, 1:40 p.m. (championship)

New Plymouth 71, Challis 57 Tyrone Kerby scored 27 points to lead New Plymouth (19-5) over Challis 71-57 in a consolation-round game at Capital High School. Calvin McGowan led the Vikings (12-11) with 14.

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sewers. Bagwell added 14 and Spencer Glenn chipped in 12. Deco meets Snake River in the championship today at 3:50 at The Idaho Center in Nampa. The Panthers outlasted Shelley 47-42 in the other semifinal contest.

The Vikings opened the fourth quarter with a 10-2 run, sparked by four points from Glenn. Bagwell tied the game 43-43 on the drive with 5:59 to play, then gave Deco the lead for good when he converted a layup after a steal on the next possession.

Bonnars Ferry junior Ben Greenhill finished with 24 points and 10 rebounds and Chris Kiehl added 14 points off the bench, as the Raiders (19-6) bashed the Trojans 69-49 in the consolation bracket of the 2A state tournament Friday at Meridian High School.

"They really capitalized on all the mistakes that we made in the second half," Filer coach Gary Moon said. "Every time we did something wrong they took advantage of it. They did a good job."

Playing in his final game for Filer, senior Tim Hudon scored 16 points and pulled down four rebounds. Justin Arnout added eight. The five Filer seniors combined for 28 points in the game.

Filer 69, Bonnars Ferry 49

The rebounding into a whimper for the Filer Wildcats.

4A State Tournament

Friday's Games Semifinals Burley 41, Moscow 40 Century 60, Post Falls 53

Bonneville 77, Bishop Kelly 37

Jake Burtenshaw set 4A tournament records with 35 points and nine 3-pointers in Bonneville's 77-37 win over Bishop Kelly Friday at Albertson College.

Vallivue 56, Emmett 42

Matt Bauscher scored 19 points to help the Vallivue Falcons beat Emmett 56-42.

White drove into the lane with

under five seconds remaining after Moscow senior guard Scott Summer hit 1-of-2 free throws with 15 seconds remaining, penetrated and kicked it out to Nelson.

Century 60, Post Falls 53 Matt Stucki scored 26 points, hitting 14-of-15 free throws, to lead Century to a 60-53 victory over Post Falls.

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Burley vs. Century, 6 p.m. (championship)

SPORTS

Madison, Lake City to meet for 5A title

NAMPA (AP) — Kurt Nielson scored 14 points to lead a balanced Madison team as the defending state champion Bobcats bested Timberline 65-57 to advance to the state title game of the Idaho Boys Basketball Championships Friday at The Idaho Center in Nampa. Kyle Matthews, Isaiah Hawkins and Trevor Erickson scored 12 points each for Madison (21-5), which meets powerful Lake City (23-3) on Sat. The Timberwolves dominated Highway 57 behind the 14 points of Matt Diouhy and 11 points of Edhan Highland faces Timberline for third place and Centennial plays Eagle in the consolation trophy game.

5A State Tournament

Friday's games
Madison 65, Timberline 57
Lake City 67, Highland 36
Centennial 67, Lewiston 55
Today's games
Eagle vs. Centennial, 9:15 a.m. (consolation)
Timberline vs. Highland, 11 a.m. (third place)
Madison vs. Lake City, 8 p.m. (championship)
Centennial 67, Lewiston 55
Jim White scored 17 points Friday as Meridian Centennial beat Lewiston 67-55 in a consolation-round game at the Idaho boys 5A tournament. Centennial (15-10) built a 43-31 lead after the third quarter. Jody Bernal led Lewiston (14-13) with 16 points.

Castleford

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Tvedy scored 11 points and had an equal number of rebounds for the Wolves. Teammate Elvis Medina tossed in a game-high 14 points for Castleford and hit two 3-pointers by seven to start the fourth quarter with one of his many drives to the bucket. "I had the mismatch so our plan was to me to drive and shoot or look for my teammates," said Medina. Genesee struggled with its shot for most of the game (12-of-43 for 28 percent), but hit four jumpers to cut the deficit down to two points mid-way through the final period. A jumper by the Bulldogs, Chad Long, who had eight points for Genesee, tied the game at 27-27 with three minutes on the clock.

Medina hit a jumper putting the Wolves back on top—three times, Castleford went to the line over the next two minutes with a chance to build on the lead. But the Wolves missed four attempts from the stripe—even with two huge offensive rebounds, to keep the Bulldogs close. Erik Medina followed his brother's lead and drove to the basket. At the last second the senior dished to Tvedy and the lead was four with 55 ticks left on the clock. Genesee kept firing, but were unable to hit the mark. Focused on the boards, Castleford's Tvedy grabbed yet another rebound and was fouled. He hit one, then Ben Rodgers added two more to seal with victory. "We knew we had to play good defense and it was going to be a low-

scoring game," Medina said. "We started with the zone, but they were getting their shots so we switched to man to try and pick it up. It worked for us." "We kept our heads-in-it-it didn't commit stupid fouls or turnovers," Tvedy said. The Wolves finished the game shooting 50 percent on 14-of-28 from the floor, and grabbed nine more rebounds. Mike Davis led Genesee, who faces Mackay for third place today, with 11 points.

BASEBALL

Major League Baseball
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 7, Oakland 1
Boston 5, Minnesota 4
Detroit 5, Tampa Bay 4
Chicago 5, Kansas City 4
Cleveland 5, Seattle 4
Houston 5, Texas 4
Los Angeles 5, Anaheim 4
Milwaukee 5, St. Louis 4
Pittsburgh 5, Baltimore 4
San Diego 5, Colorado 4
Toronto 5, Detroit 4

5A State Tournament
NBA Games
Boston 101, Orlando 95
Miami 101, Charlotte 95
New York 101, Philadelphia 95
Washington 101, Cleveland 95
Chicago 101, Detroit 95
Milwaukee 101, St. Louis 95
Pittsburgh 101, Baltimore 95
San Diego 101, Colorado 95
Toronto 101, Detroit 95

SCORES AND STATS

NUGGETS 96, ORIZLES 83
Mets 10, Yankees 7
Red Sox 10, Yankees 7
Blue Jays 10, Yankees 7
Astros 10, Yankees 7
Rangers 10, Yankees 7
Braves 10, Yankees 7
Phillies 10, Yankees 7
Cubs 10, Yankees 7
Pirates 10, Yankees 7
Diamondbacks 10, Yankees 7

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Filing, Basemasters Eastern on ESPN2 8:30 a.m.
College basketball, Utah on ESPN 10 a.m.
College basketball, Florida at Kentucky CBS 10 a.m.
Auto racing, IRL Grand Prix of Miami ABC 11 a.m.
Gymnastics, American Team Cup NBC 11 a.m.
College basketball, Atlantic Sun tourney final ESPN noon
College basketball, California at Arizona CBS noon
College basketball, Ohio Valley tourney final ESPN2 1 p.m.
NHL, TBA ABC 1 p.m.
Golf, PGA Genuly Championship ABC 1 p.m.
Soccer, Honduras at United States ESPN 2 p.m.
College basketball, Oregon at UCLA CBS 2 p.m.
Auto racing, NASCAR Busch 300 FXN 2 p.m.
College basketball, Big South tourney final ESPN2 3 p.m.
Golf, SBC Senior PGA Classic CNBC 3:30 p.m.
College basketball, Stanford at Arizona State CSPT 4 p.m.
College basketball, Seton Hall at UConn ESPN 5 p.m.
Tennis, State Farm Championships ESPN2 5 p.m.
High school basketball, 4A state championship CH 10
College basketball, Oregon State at USC FSPT 6 p.m.
College basketball, Texas at Iowa State ESPN 7 p.m.
College basketball, BYU at Colorado State KSL 7 p.m.
Figure skating, Stars on Ice A&E 7 p.m.
High school basketball, 5A state championship CH 8 p.m.

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ATP Dubai Championships
Doubles
Andre Agassi, Andre Agassi vs. Andre Agassi, Andre Agassi
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BASEBALL

Friday's Exhibition
Line scores
PHILADELPHIA vs. DETROIT
PHILADELPHIA 10, DETROIT 7
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College Baseball

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Radio

Women's college basketball, CSI at North Idaho 3:50AM 6:30 pm
College basketball, CSI at North Idaho 13:00AM 8:30 pm

LOCAL SCHEDULE

College basketball, CSI at North Idaho 3:50AM 6:30 pm
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BASEBALL

National Basketball Association
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Miami 101, Charlotte 95
New York 101, Philadelphia 95
Washington 101, Cleveland 95
Chicago 101, Detroit 95
Milwaukee 101, St. Louis 95
Pittsburgh 101, Baltimore 95
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Toronto 101, Detroit 95

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SPORTS

Blazers rip off eighth straight win

TORONTO (AP) - Rasheed Wallace scored 20 points Friday night as the Portland Trail Blazers extended their winning streak to eight with a 91-81 victory over Toronto, the Raptors' 10th straight loss. Damon Stoudamire added 19 points, and Dale Davis had 16 rebounds and 13 points for the Blazers, who have won five consecutive road games and 21 of 27 overall. Vince Carter, playing his third game since coming off the injured list, scored 25 points for the Raptors, who are on their longest losing streak in four years. They dropped 13 in a row from March 20-April 12, 1998. Toronto has lost seven straight at home to fall two games below .500 (29-31) overall.

**76ers 110, Nets 102** PHILADELPHIA - Allen Iverson, who did not start as punishment for being late to the morning shootaround, shook off a leg injury to score 43 points and lead Philadelphia past New Jersey. Derrick Coleman added 20 points, Matt Harpring had 14 and Eric Snow had a season-high 13 assists for the Sixers. Kerry Kittles scored 16 of his 24 points in the fourth quarter to pace the Eastern Conference-leading Nets.

**Hornets 100, Celtics 87** BOSTON - Jamal Mashburn had 20 points and nine rebounds, and Baron Davis added 19 points and eight assists as Charlotte scored the first 10 points of the game and coasted to an easy victory. Paul Pierce scored 20 points, and Antoine Walker had 16 points and nine rebounds for Boston, which has lost four straight since trading Joe Johnson, Milt Palacio and next year's first-round pick to Phoenix for Tony Delk and Rodney Rogers.

**Knicks 89, SuperSonics 87** NEW YORK - Howard Eisley, promoted from third-stringer to backup, led New York to its first victory since Feb. 13. Eisley had 14 points and eight assists and played the final 14.5 minutes as the Knicks snapped a six-game losing streak and ended Seattle's road winning streak at eight games. Allan Houston scored 22 points, and Kurt Thomas had 14 points and 15 rebounds for the Knicks, who took control with an 18-4 run after Eisley entered late in the third quarter.

**Pistons 110, Magic 102** AUBURN HILLS, Mich. - Cliff Robinson scored 24 points, and Jerry Stackhouse returned to the lineup with 23 for Detroit. Stackhouse had been expected to sit out his second straight game with a strained shoulder, but he decided he would play after participating in pregame warmups. Corliss Williamson added 17 points for Detroit, which won for the 14th time in 17 games. Tracy McGrady had 29 points for Orlando, which lost for just the second time in seven games.

**Spurs 85, Timberwolves 77** MINNEAPOLIS - Tim Duncan had 25 points and 11 rebounds, and David Robinson added 18 points as San Antonio held off Minnesota. Wally Szczerbiak led the Timberwolves with 21 points, and Kevin Garnett added 17 points and 10 rebounds. Minnesota lost for just the third time in 10 games. Robinson had six dunks as San Antonio outscored the Timberwolves 54-26 in the paint.

**Bulls 90, Wizards 81** CHICAGO - Travis Best made back-to-back long jumpers with less than two minutes to go, and Jalen Rose hit four free throws down the stretch for Chicago. With Michael Jordan in Washington recuperating from knee surgery, the Wizards lost their seventh straight despite a gutty effort from Richard Hamilton. He scored 30 points after being a gametime decision with flu-like symptoms. It was a breakout game for Bulls rookie Eddy Curry, who set career highs with 19 points and 14 rebounds. Curry also matched his high with three blocked shots. Rose added 14 points, and Marcus Fizer had 19 points and 10 rebounds for the Bulls, who have won more games (16) than they did all of last season.

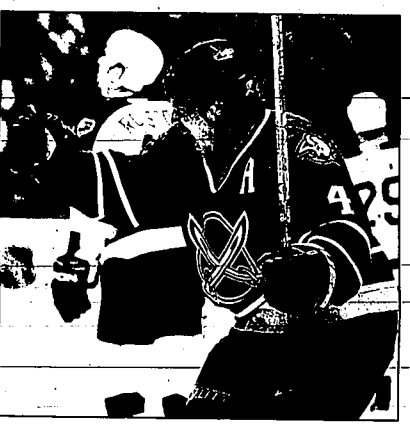
**Nuggets 96, Grizzlies 83** DENVER - Juwan Howard had 24 points and nine rebounds, and Tim Hardaway scored 17 of his season-high 22 points in the third quarter as Denver ended a six-game losing streak. Antonio McDyess, who missed the first 54 games of the season after having surgery on his left knee, returned to the lineup for the Nuggets. He had seven points and three rebounds. Paul Gasol scored 26 points for Memphis, which lost its ninth straight to the Nuggets and sixth in a row overall.



New York's Howard Eisley drives to the basket against Seattle's Vladimir Radmanovic in the first half Friday night in New York. Eisley had 14 points and eight assists to help lead the Knicks to an 89-87 win over the SuperSonics.

Buffalo rallies to beat Bruins

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Rhett Warriner scored with 3:36 remaining, his shot deflecting in off an opponent's stick, rallying the Buffalo Sabres to a 4-3 victory over the Boston Bruins on Friday night. Curtis Brown scored twice and Martin Altmann scored a goal and assist for the Sabres, who overcame two one-goal deficits. Boston, playing without leading scorer Joe Thornton, got two goals from Sergei Samonov and one from Mike Knuble. Thornton scored the first goal of a three-game suspension he received for crosschecking Carolina's Rod Brind Amour in Boston's 6-2 loss Thursday. It was only Boston's third loss in 11 games (5-3-2), while goaltender Byron Dafos's six-game unbeaten streak (5-0-1) ended.



Buffalo's Rhett Warriner (4) celebrates his game-winning goal in the third period Friday in Buffalo as the Sabres beat the Boston Bruins, 4-3.

**Lightning 4, Sharks 2** TAMPA, Fla. - Pavel Kubina scored twice during a three-goal second period as Tampa Bay denied San Jose a franchise-record eight-game winning streak. Brad Richards had two goals and an assist for Tampa Bay, which snapped a four-game losing skid. His second of the game was an empty-netter with 27 seconds left. Todd Harvey and Scott Thornton had San Jose's goals. Tampa Bay's Nikolai Khabibulin made 25 saves in his first game since leading Russia to an Olympic bronze medal last month.

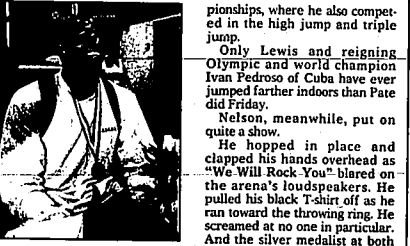
Tremblay scored two goals, including the winner with 3:03 remaining, and Atlanta made it two in a row since the Olympic break with a victory over New York. The first multi-goal game of Tremblay's career capped a wild third period in which the teams combined for six goals in the final 13:05. Until the wild third, the only goal was scored by Atlanta's Todd Reiden at 7:02 of the second period. Patrick Stefan had a goal and two assists for Atlanta. Kenny Jonsson, Michael Peca and Adrian Aucoin scored for the Islanders.

**Devils 4, Maple Leafs 2** EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Scott Gomez and Petr Sykora scored on New Jersey's first two shots as New Jersey showed Toronto that playing without goaltender Curtis Joseph isn't

Thrashers 4, Islanders 3 ATLANTA - Yannick

relationships, where he also competed in the high jump and triple jump. Only Lewis and reigning Olympic and world champion Ivan Petroso of Cuba have ever jumped farther indoors than Pate did Friday. Nelson, meanwhile, put on quite a show. He hopped in place and clapped his hands overhead as "We Will Rock You" blared on the arena's loudspeakers. He pulled his black T-shirt off as he ran toward the throwing ring. He screamed at no one in particular. And the silver medalist at both the Sydney Olympics and 2001 World Outdoor Championships flung the 16-pound yellow ball 70 feet, 9.25 inches on his third turn. Norgren Mahon and McEwen both produced their top efforts on their sixth and final attempts, with Norgren Mahon beating six-time defending champion and world-best holder Dawn Ellerbe. McEwen won his second consecutive U.S. indoor title in the 35-pound weight, using a top distance of 69.325 on his last throw to edge Kevin Mannon by three-quarters of an inch. Norgren Mahon won the 20-pound weight at 76-6.5, with Ellerbe second at 73-7.5.

**Pate launches big jump at indoor championships** NEW YORK (AP) - Miguel Pate showed that a U.S. long jumper can still perform the way Carl Lewis and Mike Powell used to. Wearing his University of Alabama jersey, Pate pulled off the fourth-best indoor long jump in history to win the title at the USA Track & Field Indoor Championships on Friday. Pate's leap of 28 feet, 2.25 inches was the longest indoors in the world in three years, and the best by an American since Lewis set his still-standing world record of 28-10.5 in New York in 1984. Powell set the outdoor mark of 29-4.5 in 1991. The two-day national meet returned this year to New York, its primary home for more than a century, after shifting to Atlanta from 1994-01. Winners Friday included Adam Nelson in the shot put, with a year's best toss; Anders Norgren Mahon and John McEwen in the weight throws; Jason Lunn in the mile; Tim Broe in the men's 3,000 meters; Vanitta Kinard in the women's triple jump; Amy Snauer in the women's pole vault; Tisha Waller in the women's high jump; and Amy Rudolph in the women's 3,000. "I want to let the whole world know that American long



Miguel Pate, of the University of Alabama, laughs after winning the Men's Long Jump Friday at the USA Indoor Championships at New York's Armory Track and Field Center. jumpers are young and we're coming back," said Pate, a fifth-year senior at Alabama who jumps with his eyes closed. "My goal was to jump 28 feet outdoors. Now I've jumped 28 feet indoors, so I have to sit down and think about new goals."

Sponsorless Bodine snags pole

The Orlando Sentinel LAS VEGAS - Sponsorless Todd Bodine, who may be looking for a job next week, on Friday won the pole for the NASCAR Winston Cup race. A classic desperation crashout began to unfold. Bodine's next roll is in Sunday's race, and if he doesn't win it, "I don't think we'll be going to Atlanta," he said, referring to the next NASCAR Winston Cup race. Bodine's Ford Taurus, which leapt along Las Vegas Motor Speedway at a track record 172.850 mph, no longer bore the Knart logo. The retail chain, which

has filed for bankruptcy, withdrew its sponsorship after last Sunday's race at Rockingham, N.C. But team owners Travis Carter and Car Haas decided to send Bodine and teammate Joe Nemechek to Vegas anyway. "We wanted to come here without a sponsor," Bodine said. "We wanted to be on TV without a sponsor. We wanted to show people that we need sponsorship. And there's no better way to show that this is a good race team than to get on the pole." Nemechek didn't fare nearly as well in the other plain blue Taurus. He qualified only 20th at 169.843 mph. But Bodine was launched to the top spot, he said, by Nemechek's technical help. "Our lap was better than we ran in practice," Bodine said. "Joe had made a change (in his chassis setup) right at the end of practice. It helped his car. So Travis came over and told us about it, and we made the change for qualifying. It helped the car." Taurus swept the first three sports. Rookie Ryan Newman, with the well-financed Penske Racing team, qualified second at 172.839, and Las Vegas resident Kurt Busch third in a Roush Racing Ford at 172.798. Jimmy Spencer's Dodge was fourth at 171.298, and Michael Waltrip had the fastest Chevrolet, at 171.184.

Wilt

Continued from B1 69, moving closer to the record of 78 he set just three months earlier in three overtimes against the Los Angeles Lakers. Chamberlain, who died in 1999 at age 63, claimed over the years that the Knicks began holding him out until the last two or three seconds on the 24-second shot clock, and resorted to fouling to prevent him from scoring. The Warriors answered by fouling to get the ball back.

room and he had this discouraged look on his face," Attles said. "Big bella, what's wrong?" He said, "I never thought I'd take 60 shots in a game." I told him, "It's OK when you make 36 of them." You would've thought he'd be doing cartwheels. It was a once-in-a-lifetime performance that was almost surreal." In the sparse Philadelphia dressing room, a team official looked for something to commemorate the moment. He grabbed a piece of paper and wrote "100" on it, posing Chamberlain for a famous photo. Chamberlain once said that he thought he'd cool down in the second half of the game. That hunch was probably the only time that night he was way off the mark.

There's been some conjecture on who fouled who," said Attles, who scored 17 points in the game. "People did go to get the ball back."

Hitting the century mark

Wilt Chamberlain accomplished the unthinkable, scoring 100 points in a single NBA game. A member of the Philadelphia Warriors, Chamberlain achieved the feat while playing the New York Knickerbockers in Hershey, Pa., before a crowd of 4,124. Here are the single-game records set by Chamberlain that night.

Most points 100  
Points in one half 59  
Field goals made 36  
Field goals made in one half 22  
Field goals attempted 63  
Field goals attempted in one half 37  
Field goals attempted in one quarter 21  
Free throws made 28  
\*Hired with Adrian Dantley, Utah vs. Houston, Jan. 4, 1984.

According to that tape, Chamberlain reached 94 points on a 12-foot bank shot that gave the Warriors a 161-139 lead. Another basket moments later made it 96 points and put Philadelphia ahead 163-143. With 1:27 left, Chamberlain had 98 and the score was 167-145. He then stole the inbound pass and shot for 100, but missed. He missed two more shots before scoring off a pass from reserve Joe Runklick with 46 seconds left. Some say the shot was a dunk; some say a jumper and others a putback. No one knows for sure. Fans stormed onto the court, and the game was stopped. Pollack said the final seconds were played, and Chamberlain stood at midcourt and didn't move. "He didn't want to touch the ball again," Pollack said. "The number 100 sounded better than 102."

Warriors 169, Knickerbockers 147

Philadelphia	Pos.	FGA	FGM	FTA	FTM	Pts
Paul Arizin	F	18	7	2	2	16
Tom Meschery	F	12	7	2	2	18
Wilt Chamberlain	C	63	36	32	28	100
Guy Rodgers	G	4	1	12	9	11
Al Attles	G	8	8	1	1	17
Yord Larose	G	5	4	1	1	9
Ed Conlin	F	4	0	0	0	0
Joe Runklick	F	1	0	2	0	0
Ted Luckenbill	F	0	0	0	0	0
Totals		115	63	52	43	169

New York	Pos.	FGA	FGM	FTA	FTM	Pts
Willie Naulls	F	22	9	15	13	31
Johnny Green	F	7	3	0	0	6
Charlie Miller	C	7	3	0	0	6
Richie Guerin	G	29	13	17	13	39
Al Blevins	G	13	4	0	0	8
Tommy Backlund	F	2	0	0	0	0
Tommy West	F	3	0	0	0	0
Bob Baker	F	2	0	0	0	0
Totals		110	41	32	26	147

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SPORTS

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**Athletes can register for St. Patrick's Run**

**HAGERMAN**—Registration is being accepted for the 12th annual St. Patrick's Run & Walk on Saturday, March 16 at 10 a.m. at Malad Gate State Park.  
Events include a 5.5-mile run, a 3.5-mile run or a 3.5-mile walk. Cost is \$15 before March 2 or \$20 the day-of-the-race. The fee includes a T-shirt and entry into the famous post-race party.  
Non-participants may also partake in the lunch for \$4 per person.  
The park is located off Interstate 84 at Exit 47. For more information, call Kevin Lynnott at 837-4505.

**Bullriding series hits Gooding tonight**

**GOODING** — The Pepsi Bullriding Challenge Series comes off at the Gooding County Fairgrounds tonight at 7:30 p.m. Prices are \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and students and all children under 5 are admitted free.  
For more information, call 934-0939.

**Muni Men's Association meets on Sunday**

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Men's Golf Association will hold its Tee-Off Scramble on Sunday, March 3 with a shotgun start at 10 a.m. Entry fee is \$20 plus green fees, which includes complimentary breakfast and added money from association to the event.  
You may be a Twin Falls Men's Association member to play.

**Grand Am driver Jeff Clinton dies in practice**



**HOMESTEAD, Fla.** — Grand American series driver Jeff Clinton was killed Friday when he crashed during practice at Homestead-Miami Speedway.

His car veered off the course as he entered Turn 1 and started spinning repeatedly before coming to rest upside down. The 38-year-old driver from St. Louis died at the scene, track officials said.

The Grand Am circuit is a lower-level racing series in its third year. It is owned by the France family, who also own International Speedway Corp., parent company of NASCAR. Officials canceled qualifying Friday afternoon and said the starting grid for Saturday's race will be set according to series standings.

Clinton was in his second season — his first full one — for Archange Motorsport. He started 42nd in last month's Rolex 24 at Daytona, moved up to 10th but finished 54th after cracking an engine block.

Clinton was president and chief operating officer of Grey Eagle Distributors Inc., a distributor of Anheuser-Busch products.

**Cheerleaders join suit over alleged peephole**

**PHILADELPHIA** — More than 100 former Philadelphia Eagles cheerleaders will join a lawsuit against 29 NFL teams, charging that visiting players peeped on them in a Veterans Stadium locker room, their lawyer said.

The suit, filed in state court in Philadelphia, now has 44 plaintiffs but will be expanded for a second time next week, said lawyer Michael J. McKenna of Cherry Hill, N.J.

McKenna said that 117 women have contacted him, all but 10 of whom have returned signed documents indicating they will participate in the suit.

The suit alleges that the players spied on the women as they showered and changed, looking through holes in a door and cracks in walls that separates the visitors' and cheerleaders' locker rooms, and through scratches in a painted window.

Jonathan Dryer, an attorney who represents most of the teams, declined comment Friday. A spokesman at NFL headquarters in New York also declined comment.

The suit alleges that the activity took place between 1983 and this year and that it was common knowledge among many players.

**IOC rejects Austrians' explanation**

**LONDON** — The IOC scoffed at Austrian claims that there were legitimate medical uses for the blood transfusion equipment found in a house used by the nation's cross-country skiers at the Olympics.

The Austrian ski federation said its athletes used the material for ultraviolet radiation treatment of their blood, describing the method as being "exclusively for disease prevention" and not doping.

"First, it doesn't sound credible," IOC medical director Patrick Schamasch said Friday. "Second, any kind of blood manipulation is part of the doping definition. The Austrian position is not relevant for me."

Blood doping, in which athletes draw blood and then inject it to increase oxygen capacity and boost endurance, is banned by the International Olympic Committee.

The IOC began an investigation Thursday after cleaners found blood transfusion bags, tubes and needles in a closet in Midway, Utah, near the Nordic ski venue at Soldier Hollow. The house had been rented to the Austrian team and was used by about 10 athletes.

**Hospital releases injured high school athlete**

**PIKEVILLE, Ky.** — A high school basketball player injured during a fight involving about 20 students this week was released from a hospital Friday.

Jarrod Adkins spent five days in Pikeville Methodist Hospital. The 17-year-old player was severely beaten Monday night on the Shelby Valley High School campus.

The hospital's patient information desk said the player had been discharged.

Six students from Shelby Valley were arrested on assault charges. At least three students were treated for minor injuries at the Pikeville hospital. Adkins was admitted with a head injury and a broken hand. He underwent surgery Tuesday.

Pike County Attorney Howard Keith Hall said he has seen no evidence to suggest that students intentionally broke Adkins' hand to keep him from playing in a district basketball tournament.

**Tarkanian says he hasn't decided his future**

**FRESNO, Calif.** — Fresno State basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian says he hasn't decided whether he will keep on coaching.

"Nothing is definite," he told The Associated Press on Friday after ESPN.com reported that he plans to retire at the end of the season.

Tarkanian, 71, who said in November that he wanted to coach another year past this season, said he would decide after the Western Athletic Conference tournament.

Fresno State is 15-12 going into its final regular-season game Saturday against Hawaii.

**Redskins agree to terms with LB Armstead**

**WASHINGTON** — Jessie Armstead is staying in the NFC East. The five-time Pro Bowl linebacker, cut by the New York Giants on Thursday, negotiated a three-year, \$41 million deal with the Washington Redskins on Friday, the first day of NFL free agency.

The Redskins said no announcement would be made until the deal is official.

Armstead, 31, was one of five players cut by the Giants as they worked to get under the salary cap on the eve of free agency. He had been due to earn \$4.2 million with New York this season.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Iditarod racers prepare to hit the trail

**ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)** — Doug Swingley is confident without sounding boastful when he talks about his bid for an unprecedented fourth straight victory in the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race.

"I think everybody knows it's going to take somebody doing something special to beat me," Swingley said Friday.

The 30th running of the Iditarod begins today with 64 mushers set to head down Fourth Avenue in downtown Anchorage for the ceremonial start. The real race begins Sunday at the re-start in Wasilla, 45 miles north of Anchorage.

Twenty-two rookies are among those who will be making the trip up the trail. The top 30 teams to finish will share in the \$550,000 purse, with the winner taking home \$68,500 and a new pickup truck.

Swingley, who lives in Lincoln, Mont., is the only non-Alaskan to win the 1,100-mile race from Anchorage to Nome. He holds the race record, set in 2000, of nine days, 58 minutes.

Another victory would make Swingley a five-time winner. Only Rick Swenson, who dominated the race in the 1980s, has won five times.

Swingley can count on top teams to put up a spirited challenge, said musher Mitch Seavey of Seward.

"There's an awful lot of good



Ken Anderson, left, from Two Rivers, Alaska, gives his dog team a pre-Iditarod training run with his father, Henry Anderson, Friday in Anchorage, Alaska. The 30th Iditarod begins with a ceremonial start today in Anchorage.

dog mushers putting in an awful lot of effort into seeing that he doesn't win again," Swingley said.

seen my dogs," said King, a three-time Iditarod champion, who won the Kuskokwim 300, one of Alaska's premier mid-distance races, for an unprecedented sixth time in January. King finished third in last year's Iditarod.

Another three-time Iditarod champion, Martin Buser of Big Lake, notes that several past

champions, including four-time winner Susan Butcher, have had a few phenomenal years, but those runs come to an end eventually.

"We know it's not forever. We'll see if he's able to maintain this for another year or two," Buser said.

Swingley isn't planning any changes to his race. At least 10 of his 16 dogs will be Iditarod veterans.

"If it isn't broke don't fix it," he said. Barring encounters with moose or snowmobiles he expects a smooth run again this year.

**30th Iditarod**

What: 1,100-mile sled dog race across Alaska  
When: Starts Sunday (Record is nine days, 58 minutes)  
Prize: Winner gets \$68,500 and a new pickup

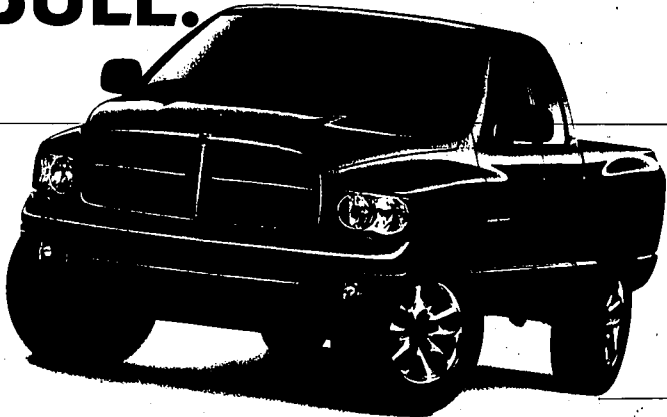
King of Denali Park, who scolls at the nation that the race is Swingley's to lose.

"Anybody who says that hasn't



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## Notes on the economy

### Magic Valley report

#### Jerome employment

This chart shows the annual average 2000 employment in Jerome County for industries covered by the Idaho Employment Security Law.

Total excluding federal	6,992
Agriculture	1,470
Mining	0
Construction	394
Food processing	340
Lumber	0
Other manufacturing	651
Transportation, communication and utilities	845
Wholesale trade	491
Retail trade	1,056
Finance, insurance and real estate	102
Service	803
State government	73
Local government	762
Federal government	0

\* Information withheld to comply with the law with regard to reporting of industries with less than three employers.

Source: Idaho Department of Labor

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Potato plants stand idle, temporarily

**RUPERT** - Three related potato processing plants have suspended operations but not permanently shut down, company owners said. Magic Valley Foods, Rolland Jones Potatoes and Silver Creek Produce have halted for now, said Douglas Jones, son of owner Roger Jones. Magic Valley produces dehydrated potato products. Rolland Jones handles fresh-pack potatoes for table use and Silver Creek handles fresh-pack vegetables. There has been little activity there since the first of the year. About 150 people have been laid off until full operations resume. At Magic Valley, the potatoes cost more than the dehydrated product is bringing in.

"We don't intend to run the business at a loss," Jones said. A labor analyst last month said the loss of fresh-pack jobs - along with other factors in potato processing and retail sectors - helped push up Mini-Cassie's joblessness. Cassia County unemployment for January was forecast at 6.6 percent, up from 5.9 percent a year earlier and 5.8 percent in December. Minidoka County's January joblessness was 7.4 percent, up from 6.1 percent a year earlier and 6.4 percent in December.

### Veterinary hospital celebrates anniversary

**TWIN FALLS** - Magic Valley Veterinary Hospital will celebrate its 10th anniversary with an open house from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 9. The business will offer educational displays on heartworm disease, feline leukemia, parasites that are contagious to pets and owners, and the importance of spaying and neutering pets. There will be tours of the facility and demonstrations of laboratory equipment that allows veterinarians to test pets' blood for diseases. Free brochures and samples will be available, as well as drawings to win free exams and other services. As part of the company's month-long celebration, it will offer a 10 percent discount on all services - including spays and neuters - for all of March. Heartworm tests will be \$10 for dogs, and feline leukemia/FIV tests will be \$20 for cats during March.

### Quest sticks with financial forecast

**SAN FRANCISCO** - Quest president and chief operating officer Afshin Mohebbi on Thursday reiterated the company's financial outlook for 2002 during a speech at a technology conference in San Francisco. The Denver telecommunications company - the dominant local phone service provider in Magic Valley - expects revenue of \$19.7 billion and per-share earnings of 17 cents.

Mohebbi also said Quest has received a significant number of several proposals for some of its assets, which the company might sell to reduce its debt load. He didn't reveal which assets Quest might sell.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Development group helps expansions

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

## New recruit might close deal soon, bringing new jobs to Jerome

**JEROME** - A new employer might announce new jobs in Jerome within two weeks, the leader of a regional development group said Friday. "And I'm very excited about this," Jan Rogers said. "We're in the process of closing the deal to bring them into our community, into our region." Rogers, executive director of the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization, didn't name the prospective employer or its line of business. She said she couldn't specify the number of jobs it would create if it settles on Jerome. If the recruitment effort succeeds, the

mystery company would be the second new employer SIEDO helps introduce to the valley. The first was Dell Computer Corp.'s technical-support center in Twin Falls. But there's another side to the development group's mission - facilitating job creation through expansion of the valley's existing employers. And Rogers is working that beat, as well. SIEDO's executive board talked this

week with Independent Meat chief executive Pat Florence about the Twin Falls hog processor's expansion opportunities in Magic Valley and the issues involved, Rogers said. She said the development group set up the meeting with Florence following a Feb. 9 Times-News article. Florence had told a reporter that market forces and tightening regulations and growing sentiment in Idaho against large confined livestock operations could force

Independent Meat's addition to be built elsewhere. The company is considering an expansion that could add 120 to 130 jobs paying \$8 to \$12 per hour, he said. Independent Meat does have some land in the Twin Falls area of impact, Florence said last month. But it might be more feasible to build a new plant in Montana or one of the other Intermountain states where the company distributes, he said. That caught SIEDO leaders' attention. The development group's executive board will meet again Monday morning to talk about what SIEDO might be able to do toward clearing the path for Independent Meat's expansion in Magic Valley. Please see SIEDO Page B8

## GOING UP!



Specialist Steve McCauley, second from left, conducts trading in shares of Micron Technology on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange Friday. Positive data sent the markets soaring Friday, with the Dow closing up 262 and the Nasdaq up 71. For story, please see page B8.

## Target reports strong fourth quarter earnings

Knight Ridder News Service

**MINNEAPOLIS** - Citing exceptional strength from its discount store division, Target Corp. this week reported a 19.3 percent increase in fourth-quarter earnings despite continued sluggishness in its department store division. The Minneapolis-based retailer with a Twin Falls discount store posted net income of \$658 million or 72 cents per diluted share for the quarter ended Feb. 2, up from \$552 million or 61 cents per diluted share for the same period a year ago. Meanwhile, the company reported its fourth-quarter sales rose 7.4 percent to \$13.2 billion, up from a \$12.3 billion a year ago. "We are extremely pleased with our overall results, particularly the strength of our fourth

### Numbers jump 19 percent from last year

quarter," Bob Ulrich, Target Corp. chief executive officer, said in a statement. In a conference call, Ulrich said factors that contributed to the strong quarter included the ability to keep merchandise in stock to meet customer demand and some pickup in business due to troubles with ailing competitor Kmart Corp., which is now under Chapter 11 bankruptcy reorganization.

"We remain confident in our ability to achieve average annual earnings per share growth of 15 percent," Ulrich said. "We are extremely pleased with our overall results, particularly the strength of our fourth quarter," Ulrich said. "We are extremely pleased with our overall results, particularly the strength of our fourth quarter," Ulrich said. "We are extremely pleased with our overall results, particularly the strength of our fourth quarter," Ulrich said.

But Target's top brass gave a lukewarm endorsement to one investment service's consensus estimate that the retailer would earn 31 cents for the first quarter and \$1.75 for the full year. "It's a really tough environment, we could fall short of these figures," warned Doug Scovanner, Target chief financial officer. But he also added there is "better than 50 percent chance" Target will exceed those estimates, particularly if the economy picks up.

Marie Driscoll, an analyst at Argus Research in New York, speculated some investors may not have liked news that a growing percentage of the sales from Target stores are coming from food and other lower gross-margin categories, thereby putting pressure on the division's overall profits. Nevertheless, analysts were upbeat about Target Corp.'s prospects for the current fiscal year. In the fourth quarter, Target's discount store division contributed slightly more than \$1 billion of the company's total pretax profits of \$1.27 billion, a 20.9 percent gain compared to the same period a year ago. Target Corp.'s overall same-store sales, a key measure of a retailer's financial health, rose 4.6 percent for the fourth-quarter compared to the same period a year ago. Target stores posted a 6.2 percent gain.

## Rent-A-Center faces more gender discrimination charges

Knight Ridder News Service

**NASHUA, N.H.** - Rent-A-Center is facing two discrimination lawsuits pending in federal courts, both charging the company systematically discriminated against women. It's unclear which case ultimately will proceed. Rent-A-Center, based in Plano, Texas, is the largest "rent-to-own" company in the country, with more than 2,600 stores including one in Twin Falls. The corporation reported gross revenues of \$479 million for the most recent quarter, ending Dec. 31, up 16 percent from the same period in the year before. Rent-A-Center agreed to pay \$12 million to settle a class-action sex discrimination case in Missouri, but the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has sought to block the settlement, charging it isn't enough.

### Lawsuits charge that GEO had open policies against women in workplace

The EEOC backs another class-action suit against Rent-A-Center, filed in Illinois, which seeks \$410 million in damages. U.S. District Court Judge David Herndon approved that suit, representing more than 4,800 women, on Dec. 27. In allowing the Illinois case to proceed as a class-action suit, Herndon cited testimony that former Rent-A-Center Chairman and CEO Ernest Talley had an explicit, outspoken policy of discriminating against women, which was "echoed in statements made by officers, vice presidents, regional directors, market managers and store managers across the country." Witnesses quoted Talley making statements such as, "A woman's place is not in my

stores." "Women don't belong in rent-to-own," and "Get rid of women any way you can," Herndon wrote. Talley retired Oct. 8, the company reported. Herndon's order also quoted statements that witnesses attributed to various other company officials: "Women should be taking care of their husbands and children, not working in my stores." President/Executive Vice President Dowell Arnette. "In case you didn't notice, we do not employ women." Senior Vice President Bill Nutt. "I regularly throw away women's applications." Regional Director Bob Lloyd. "If your numbers aren't right, I'll let you go because you

are the least valuable asset, being female and pregnant." Regional Director Fred Maddux. "You can do the vacating because that's a woman's job." Store Manager John Lara. "You shouldn't be moving furniture, it's a man's job." Regional Director Joe Kromer. Rent-A-Center is no stranger to class-action suits. In 1998, the company paid \$6.75 million to settle a class-action racial discrimination suit brought in Kansas City, Mo., according to The Business Journal of Kansas City. Rent-A-Center also has settled class-action suits in several states including New Jersey, Wisconsin and Minnesota, charging the company gouged consumers with high-interest rates. Last month, a shareholders' class-action suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Texarkana, Texas, charging company officials provided misleading financial information.

## Ag industry wrestles with rules on geneticis

The Associated Press

**BOISE** - Some organic farmers in Idaho are worried that genetically altered crops could cross-pollinate with their own plants, contaminating their product and putting them out of business. The growers are talking with state officials about potential regulations or limits, but may be open to dealing directly with growers who plant the genetically altered crops in the future.

The issue was the main topic at a public meeting held this week by the Idaho Department of Agriculture. It attracted a variety of agricultural interests, including growers and seed-industry representatives. Fred Brossy, an organic farmer from Shoshone and a member of the Idaho Organic Alliance, said genetically altered organisms could destroy the organic industry if organic crops are contaminated by genetically modified crops. He said the livelihood of those in-the-organic-industry depends on keeping their crops 100 percent free of genetically altered organisms.

"As genetically altered organisms proliferate, keeping things separate is going to become absolutely impossible," Brossy said. "What we are asking is to put the brakes on and not rush into widespread production." So far, Idaho's exposure to genetic crops has been minimal. But new products, such as genetically modified wheat, alfalfa and sugar beets, are sure to come to the state soon. Brossy told Idaho Department of Agriculture Director Pat Takasugi the organic industry would like to track where genetically modified crops are being planted. "It's not a ban, just a little control," he said. But others said new laws may not be the best answer. Jeff Herrmann, a technical-development manager at Monsanto in Twin Falls, said his company and others that are developing genetically modified seeds would rather work with the growers and see whether compromises can be worked out. "We don't have to get the state involved," he said. "It could be handled on a one-on-one level."

## Dell software backfires on gun maker

Knight Ridder News Service

**AUSTIN, Texas** - Sometimes you can have too much technology for your own good, even at a high-tech giant such as Dell Computer Corp. A seemingly well-intended computer program backfired on Dell, leaving the world's largest computer seller - which runs a support center in Twin Falls - ducking for cover from gun owners. Jack Weigand, who runs a small gunsmithing business in rural Pennsylvania, said Dell rejected his order for a notebook computer because the name of his company, Weigand Combat Handguns Inc., raised a red flag in Dell's computerized ordering system. A miffed Weigand fired back. Please see DELL, Page B9

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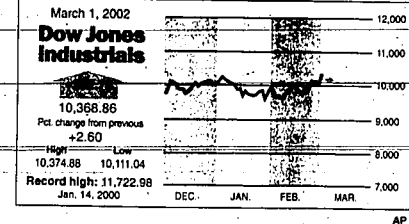
NEW YORK (AP) — Encouraged by news that the manufacturing sector has begun its recovery and that consumers are spending more, investors sent stocks surging Friday, propelling the Dow-Jones industrials up more than 260 points to their best close since last summer.

The Nasdaq composite index, meanwhile, scored its best one-day point gain in nearly three months.

"The message is very clear: The outlook for the economy is getting better," the news is just very upbeat," said Hugh Johnson, chief investment officer at First Albany Corp.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 262.73, or 2.6 percent, at 10,368.86. The Dow's highest close since Aug. 27, when it stood at 10,382.35. Last time the Dow tracked up more points in one day was Sept. 24, when it rose 368.05.

Meanwhile, the Nasdaq soared 71.25, or 4.1 percent, to 1,802.74, claiming its biggest point gain in



the year. The last time the Nasdaq had a larger daily point gain was Dec. 5, when it climbed 83.74.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 25.05, or 2.3 percent, to 1,131.78.

The sustained advance was a record for the Dow Jones and Thursday morning that finalized in late afternoon trading to result in stocks closing down both days.

Friday's buying spree also helped the market post its weekly gains. The Dow rose 400.7, or 4.0 percent. The Nasdaq rose 78.21, or 4.5 percent, while the S&P advanced 41.84, or 3.8 percent.

"People want to move forward," said Thomas F. Lydon Jr., president of Global Trends Investments in Newport Beach, Calif. "People want to get back to being optimistic about their

retirement accounts and their jobs and the future in general. And, the stock market is a great catalyst for that."

Investors were inspired by a string of positive economic data Friday. For starters, the Commerce Department reported that spending by consumers, which accounts for two-thirds of all economic activity in the United States, rose 0.4 percent in January after being flat in December.

The department also said Americans' incomes, which include wages, interest and government benefits, also increased by 0.4 percent in January, the largest advance in six months.

Separately, the Institute for Supply Management said its index of business activity rose to 54.7 in February from 49.9 in January. It was the first reading over 50, the point signifying expansion, since July 2000. The institute was formerly known as the National Association of Purchasing Management.

Data shows solid evidence of economic recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. manufacturing activity rose for the first time in 18 months while consumer spending and construction grew solidly in spite of the best evidence yet that an economy shaken by the recession and the terrorist attacks is on the road to recovery.

The latest batch of economic data released Friday suggested the recession, which began a year ago, has probably ended and may be recorded as the mildest in U.S. history.

The reports are consistent with the cautiously upbeat economic assessment Federal Reserve

Chairman Alan Greenspan provided to Congress on Wednesday. His message: The country is on the mend, but some health risks still remain.

The Institute for Supply Management, formerly known as the National Association of Purchasing Management, reported that its index of business activity jumped to 54.7 in February from 49.9 in January, suggesting the increased manufacturing activity has pulled out of its long slump. An index above 50 signals expansion, while a figure below 50 shows contraction.

The nation's manufacturing sector has been hardest hit by the recession. Factories have sharply cut production and let workers

go. In a second report, consumer spending, which accounts for two-thirds of U.S. economic activity, rose 0.4 percent in January after being flat in December, the Commerce Department said.

At the same time, Americans' income, including wages, interest and government benefits, also increased by 0.4 percent, the largest advance in six months. Incomes rose 0.3 percent in December.

In another good sign for the economy, spending on construction projects rose 1.5 percent in January, the biggest gain in a year.

Spending by government on big projects, such as highways and schools, posted the largest gain. Commercial construction by private companies grew solidly, while investment in home building edged up.

Construction spending, which rose by 0.5 percent in December, has held up fairly well during the slump, aided by low interest rates. More recently, mild weather also has played a factor in stronger activity.

Survey shows large numbers of Americans work at home

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About one in seven workers worked at home at least once a week last year, the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reported Friday.

In a supplement to its Current Population Survey, issued in May 2001, the bureau tracked the frequency and nature of work done at home.

About 19.8 million people said they usually worked at home for at least some part of their primary job.

Of those who reported working at home, 13.9 million were classified as wage and salary workers; the remaining 30 percent were self-employed.

About half of all workers who reported that they took work home on their jobs did so on an unpaid basis. Seventeen percent said they had formal arrangements with their employers to be paid for work they did at home. The remainder were self-employed.

Workers who were paid to do work at home averaged 18 hours of at-home work a week. Workers who took work home on an unpaid basis averaged seven hours of at-home work a week.

Managers, sales professionals, salespeople and teachers were most likely to take work home. Almost half of all teachers said they regularly did unpaid work at home.

SIEDO

Continued from B7 Valley, Rogers said.

When a local company makes public the possibility of job growth, SIEDO leaders will make contact, she added. And it won't be the expansion prospect differently that it treats prospective new recruits.

"And it's important, I think, for our business community to understand that," Rogers said.

The regional development group has higher hopes that it can't solve the problems that threaten to send an existing Magie Valley business elsewhere.

But SIEDO leaders will give the problems their 100 percent effort to help it happen, she said.

The SIEDO board hopes next week it will visit another expansion-minded Twin Falls manufacturer, a major employer that also has locations elsewhere in the valley. Rogers declined to name the business.

There's a lack of activity going on," she said.

Rogers in November said a utility trailer maker was considering Magie Valley for a manufacturing and distribution operation that would employ about 100 people. Haundark Industries was eyeing both existing structures and build-to-suit sites in Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls.

But Haundark since then put the project on the back burner and hasn't said why, Rogers said Friday.

"It's still a viable prospect, but it's probably not until the spring that we're going to hear whether they're going to move forward or not," she said.

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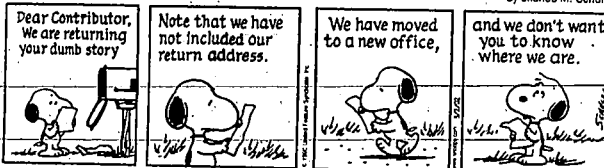
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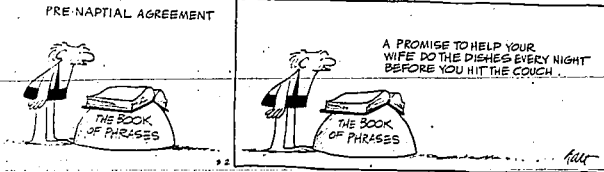
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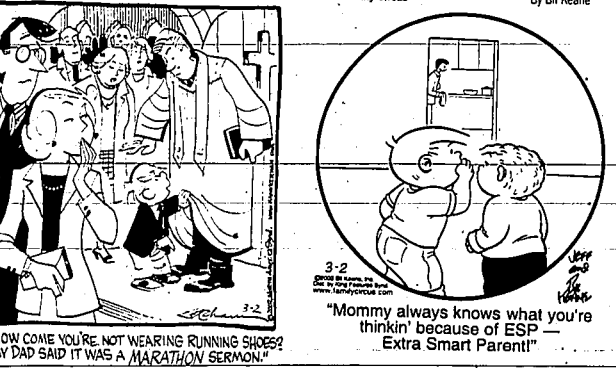


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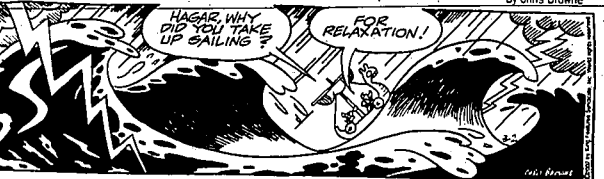
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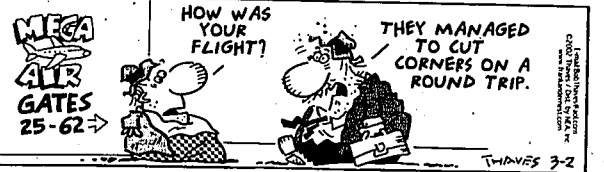
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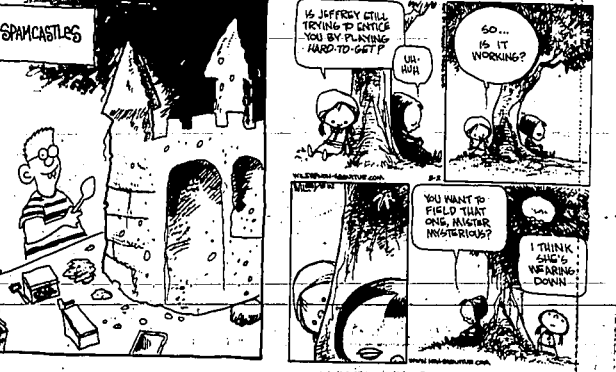


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A Muslim boy prays at the Jama Masjid in New Delhi on Friday. The chief priest of the Jama Masjid urged Muslims to remain peaceful in wake of communal violence in the Indian state of Gujarat.

## Killings continue in India as death toll reaches 300

AHMADABAD, India (AP) — Armed Hindus swept into a tiny village Friday, forced Muslims into their homes and then set fire to the houses, killing at least 30. Three days of Hindu-Muslim violence has left nearly 300 people dead.

The attackers in Pandaravadi, a hamlet of 50 families in western India's Gujarat state, came from a neighboring district, officials said. An official in Gujarat, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press that the victims were Muslim and the attackers Hindu. "We know of 30 deaths so far, it could be higher than that," Jayanti Ravi, the district administrator.

Elsewhere in Gujarat, Hindus waving swords and sticks burned buildings and attacked Muslims in more than 30 towns in the second day of rioting after a deadly attack by Muslims on a train carrying Hindu nationalists.

Before dawn, several hundred Hindus set fire to homes in a Muslim shantytown in Ahmadabad, the state's commercial center, trapping residents asleep inside. Sixty-five people in the homes were killed, including eight children, Deputy Police Commissioner P.B. Gondya said.

The military deployed 900 soldiers in Ahmadabad, a city of 5.5 million, and police were ordered

to shoot rioters and arsonists on sight. Police said 1,200 people had been arrested since Thursday.

However, journalists saw many soldiers sitting in trucks watching as Hindu crowds shouted death threats across streets to covering Muslims, while a few policemen stood between them.

One Muslim woman clung to a news photographer's leg, begging him not to leave the scene for fear that she would be killed.

The train attack in Godhra killed 58 people, touching off rioting that has left 237 dead — the worst violence between Hindus and Muslims in a nearly decade in this country of 1 billion people. Officials said Friday that Muslims had begun some counterattacks, but they would not break down the death toll into Muslims and Hindus.

Fears that the violence would quickly spread elsewhere in the country, however, were eased. A nationwide strike called Friday by Hindu nationalists to protest the train attack saw little participation.

Despite a few incidents elsewhere, violence was mostly limited to Gujarat, the home state of Mahatma Gandhi, who struggled for Hindu-Muslim reconciliation amid riots that killed nearly 1 million people after independence in 1947.

## U.N. convoys usher refugees back home

TORKHAM, Pakistan (AP) — Excited Afghans crowded the first U.N. convoys taking Afghanistan's 5 million refugees home Friday to a war-ravaged land some have not seen in decades, some never.

In cold and rain, refugees loaded everything from fans to bicycles to infants in their embroidered best — for journeys over the Khyber Pass.

Nearly 200 Afghans left Friday from western Pakistan's Torkham crossing on the eastern end of the pass. "Now there is hope. We can go to our country," said Khaitapabbi, jostling for space on a U.N.-funded van to return to a land whose wars she fled in the 1980s.

Khaitapabbi brought her 18-month-old son, who was born in Pakistan. The boy's father returned home too soon, and died in fighting during the U.S.-led bombing campaign.

"I have some relatives there. Khaitapabbi, who goes by one name, said confidently, "I'm sure they'll help me."

"We hope there will be peace and security inside Afghanistan," said 65-year-old Abdul Qadir, who lost 11 sons



Afghan refugee Dawood Khan, right, gets ready to leave for Afghanistan with his family members, from Pakistan-Afghanistan border post Torkham near Peshawar, Pakistan, on Friday.

and brothers and other family in Afghanistan's wars. He was shepherding home the 12 relatives he had left.

Iran and Pakistan hold up to 5

million Afghans who have fled drought, poverty and 23 years of war. Many have settled permanently, and are unlikely to go back — at least not soon.

## Mexico asks Cuba to remove youths

HAVANA (AP) — Cuban police in black berets' entered the Mexican embassy early Friday and detained 21 young men who had crashed a stolen bus through the gates two days earlier and asked to be taken out of Cuba.

The unarmed, specially trained police took action after Mexico asked Cuba to remove the men. The detainees, who authorities in both countries said were seized without putting up any resistance, were rushed away in trucks during the pre-dawn hours.

While human rights activists expressed concerns about their fate, Mexican authorities said they believed the men had no grounds to fear political persecution and there was no risk to their lives. Mexico said the men did not ask for political asylum and wanted to emigrate for purely economic reasons.

"These are young people facing a difficult economic situation, like many in Latin America," said Gloria Abella of Mexico's Foreign Relations Department.

After commandeering a public bus, the men crashed the bus into a Wednesday night. Their forced evacuation about 30 hours later sent a strong message across the island: holding up a diplomatic mission is not a sure ticket off the island.

"The government of Mexico is not going to provide preferential treatment simply because they have invaded the embassy," Mexican Ambassador Ricardo Pascoe Pierce said Friday in an interview with Radio Formato in Mexico City.

That statement was sure to please Cuban officials, who have tried to combat the tendency in some quarters to view all Cubans wanting to leave the island as politically persecuted.

That tendency has waned in recent years with the collapse of the former Soviet Union and the end of the Cold War.

Under a Cuba-U.S. migration pact, for instance, the U.S. Coast Guard now repatriates most Cubans it picks up at sea rather than automatically transporting them to the United States where they can apply for permanent residency. Other countries have also grown less likely to grant political asylum.

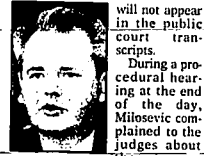
## Milosevic complains of schedule's rigor

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Slobodan Milosevic's war crimes trial moved behind closed doors for the first time Friday, as the U.N. tribunal barred the public from hearing protected witnesses testifying against the former Yugoslav leader.

The curtains were drawn across the bulletproof screen separating the courtroom from the public gallery during more than four hours of testimony, and external speakers and video screens were shut off.

A spokesman for Milosevic's Socialist Party, Bruno Ruzic, said he believed the secret testimony came from two ethnic Albanian women who were rape victims in Kosovo. Like other members of the public, Ruzic was not allowed to witness the proceedings.

The identities of the witnesses at Friday's closed session will be kept secret and their testimonies



Slobodan Milosevic

will not appear in the public court transcripts. During a procedural hearing at the end of the day, Milosevic complained to the judges about the rigorous courtroom schedule.

"You are denying me my basic human needs," he said. "You are depriving me of two hours of fresh air every day."

He described his routine as exhausting, beginning at 7 a.m. when he wakes every weekday to prepare for the 10-minute drive from the detention center in seaside Scheveningen to the tribunal building in The Hague.

Although the court adjourns at 4 p.m., he said he remains inside

The United Nations has signed accords with both countries stipulating that none will be forced to go. It expects to help up to 800,000 return this year.

U.N. officials had expected to see up to 1,000 leave through Pakistan's Torkham crossing on Friday. But only a fraction of that number left.

Rain discouraged some. Crowds at registration tables delayed many others.

Male heads of families clustered around tables to sign up for their rides and for U.N. packages of sugar, tea and other staples, along with \$20 each to see them home.

After crossing the border, the convoy was to break up to start refugees on their way to homes across Afghanistan.

Apprehension over the future dampened the excitement for mothers and fathers, but not for children.

"I'm going back, and I'm very happy," cried Mujtaba, a 5-year-old born a refugee in Pakistan, waving a toy gun as he and his mother crowded into the back of a truck.

"I'll join the army," the boy cried. "And I'll study, and go to school."

the building for at least another hour, and often returns to the prison only at 6 p.m., leaving him with two and a half hours until he is locked in his cell. After that, he can no longer use the public telephone or confer with family and advisers.

"Let me be quite clear I am not asking for anything here," Milosevic told the three judges. "I just want to know what conditions you have placed me in."

Milosevic is on trial on 66 counts of war crimes in Croatia, Bosnia and Kosovo during Yugoslavia's violent breakup in the 1990s. He could be sentenced to life if convicted on any count.

The first phase of the trial involves Kosovo, where prosecutors contend that Serb forces under his command murdered thousands of ethnic Albanians and deported 800,000 during a 1998-99 crackdown.

## Colombian government seeks relief for isolated town

FLORENCIA, Colombia (AP) — Rebel attacks have made roads connecting this steamy provincial capital with the rest of Colombia largely impassable. There is no electricity, no phone service. Store shelves are bare of fresh vegetables, fruit and sugar.

Hoping to spur relief efforts for this embattled town, a half-dozen Cabinet ministers flew into Florencia on Friday, professed by dozens of police helicopters and heavily armed officers.

More than most towns, Florencia has been feeling the brunt of rebel retaliation after President Andres Pastrana abandoned peace talks with Colombia's main guerrilla group on Feb. 20 and revoked their safe haven.

Seemingly at will, rebels have been carrying out sabotage attacks outside Florencia, located a three-hour drive from the border of the former rebel sanctuary.

Gen. Alvaro Porras, commander of the army's 12th Brigade headquartered in Florencia, accepted responsibility for the army's failure to prevent the attacks and resigned his command Thursday night. "You know, it's not easy to

fight terrorism," Porras said in a radio interview Friday. However, he insisted Colombia would win the war against the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia.

"We're not losing the war against terrorism," he said. "In the end, Colombia will go forward, but in the meantime, the rebels are destroying the economy and making the population suffer."

The rebels have dynamited bridges connecting Florencia with the rest of Colombia and have threatened to burn vehicles they find traveling the roads. For eight days, truck drivers have not dared attempt the trip, said Alvaro Pacheco, mayor of Florencia.

He said diesel fuel used to power generators is running low, including at hospitals. The generators provide power to some restaurants and businesses, and to the homes of those who can afford it. Most residents use only candles at night.

Canned and processed food is still plentiful in town, but stocks of fresh fruit and vegetables and sugar have been depleted. Authorities said Thursday they planned to airlift in food and other supplies.

## NATO fails to find top war crimes suspect

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A pre-dawn NATO raid in remote eastern Bosnia on Friday again failed to find a former Bosnian Serb leader who is the U.N. war crimes tribunal's most-wanted suspect.

This was the second NATO operation in 24 hours chasing Radovan Karadzic, a past ally of former Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic, who is now being tried by the tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands, for alleged war crimes in Bosnia, Croatia and Kosovo.

Karadzic and his top general, Ratko Mladic, are charged with genocide and crimes against humanity in Bosnia during more

than three years of war that began in 1992 when the republic declared independence from Yugoslavia.

NATO Secretary-General Lord Robertson said after the failed search Friday that the hunt for Karadzic will continue.

"This is not the first time that we went after Karadzic and it will not be the last," Robertson said at NATO headquarters in Brussels, Belgium.

He said Karadzic and others running from the war crimes tribunal would face more "high-profile and low-profile (raids) in the days and weeks ahead."

"NATO is closing in on him, there is no escape, there is no place to hide," he said.

As on Thursday, NATO troops moved into a remote region of eastern Bosnia after receiving a tip that Karadzic was hiding out in Celebici, a village in the region near the border with the Yugoslav republics of Serbia and Montenegro.

NATO forces searched several dozen buildings, Air Force Brig. Gen. John Rosa, deputy director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Friday in Washington.

"We found small arms, machine guns, rifles, mortars, anti-tank weapons, but we didn't find Karadzic," he told reporters at the Pentagon. Troops carried out a smaller-scale search a short time later, Rosa said.

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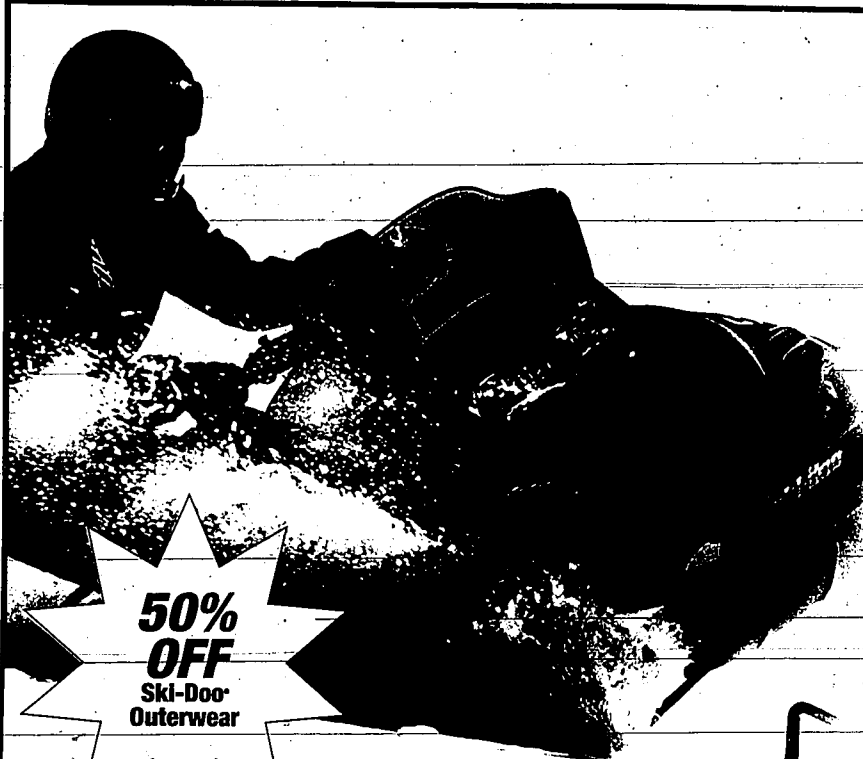
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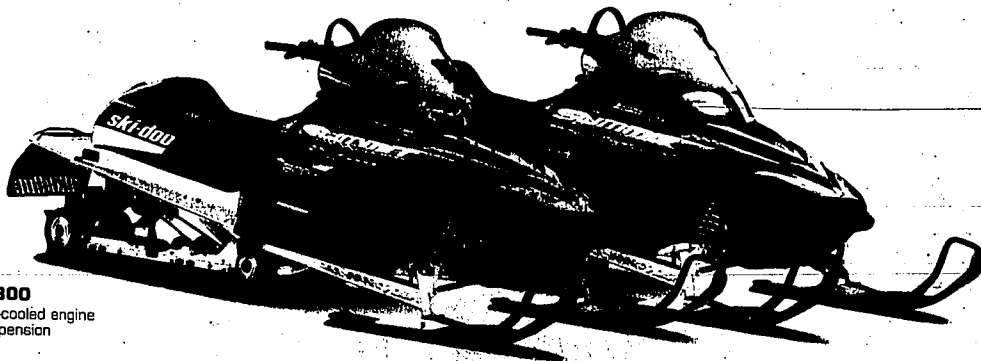
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## Judging the judges

So the boys and I are sitting around, talking sports.

"I don't know," Joe Jr. said. "I'm not sure they really stuck that triple Lutz like they should have."

"You've got to be kidding," his brother-in-law, Mike, replied. "Didn't you see the elevation they got? And the rotation?"

"And there wasn't so much as a wobble on the landing," future brother-in-law, Nate, chimed in.

"Besides," 10-year-old Jon added, "she's cute."

My sons all looked at each other. They smiled and nodded knowingly.

As far as they were concerned, the decision had been made and a gold medal awarded.

Meanwhile, I'm thinking I just walked into an episode of "The Twilight Zone."

I mean, just two weeks before, this

same group was huddled around the big screen discussing line-backers, tight ends and hard-hitting Super Bowl strategies.

Last week, we gathered to pay homage to the best slam dunkers and long distance shooters in the National Basketball Association.

And now we're arguing figure skating?

FIGURE SKATING????

The Winter Olympics will do that to you. Especially when there's a judging controversy.

Suddenly a bunch of guys who don't know a Sekelove from a Jersey cow are arguing the finer points of toe loops and double axes like they normally argue zone defenses and safety blitzes.

"Great interpretation of the music!" Joe said.

"Great athleticism!" Mike said.

"Great costumes!" Nate said.

"She's cute!" Jon said.

Smiles all around.

Thumbs up!

As events of the past month have shown, Olympic judging is a little more complicated than that.

It requires skill, insight, experience, technical expertise, courage and personal integrity — and the ability to "pull" that "all together" to make a split-second evaluation.

And Olympic judges must do all of this knowing perfectly well that most of the athletes they are judging have devoted a significant portion of their lives to this one moment, and that whatever they decide will not only make a difference in who receives the gold medal, but that it may forever alter the lives of the participants.

Thankfully, most of us don't often have to make such impactful spur-of-the-moment judgments in our lives.

We usually have time to consider options and alternatives, and to carefully weigh the possible consequences of our decisions.

Hopefully that will help us avoid making a "French judge" kind of a mistake — you know what I mean?

But even when our judgment is faulty, for whatever reason, we usually have the opportunity to adjust, re-evaluate and make things right — with or without a press conference.

And then we can get back to more important things — like talking sports.

Which reminds me — could you believe the curling finals?

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

## New Beginnings

Religious organization forges a Spirit-led trail

By Corren Hart  
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — In August 2001, a group of believers started discussing their desire to worship God in their own way and be of greater service to the community. So far, they've attracted about 100 members.

Rick Zimmerman, pastor of The Building of New Beginnings, spoke of the impact of the Millton Creagh crusade, held in the Mini-Cassia area a few years ago. "One thing I really recognized was that

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the church world wanted to educate us when there was a problem. They were hoping that those people would just leave our community. It seemed like God was saying someone else would have to help these people, but that's the church's responsibility. If the church won't help me, no one else can."



From left, David and Barbara, Erik and Tammy and Rick Zimmerman relax at The Building of New Beginnings in Burley. Their new church has already attracted many believers.

CORREN HART/The Times-News

As a church, the members minister at the Mini-Cassia Juvenile Detention Center twice a week. There's much work to do there, Zimmerman said.

"You guys come in here and tell us about the Lord and that we ought to be in church; but when I'm out, you don't want me. You don't want to see me in your church because I'm a troublemaker."

Zimmerman explained: "I can't deny that, and it's wrong."

While New Beginnings is still finding its boundaries, he said, he

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## RELIGION AT SCHOOL



Jan Schroeder, shown last week outside the Zion Lutheran Church in San Luis Obispo, Calif., is an evangelical Christian and parent who has filed a complaint against her school district over its teaching on world religions. She objects specifically to an exercise in which her son was asked to imagine himself as an ancient Muslim soldier.

## Study: Teens feel religion is important

By Kristin E. Holmes  
The Philadelphia Inquirer

Caitlin Marsh of Langhorne, Pa., is 15 years old, goes to church most every Sunday, and guesses what she likes it. That's right—Marsh is a teen-ager who enjoys worship services and church youth group without her parents pushing her through the door.

"How important is God in my life? I'd say it's the number one thing on my list," said Marsh, who attends Langhorne Presbyterian Church.

According to a new national study, she is far from alone. Its authors say the conventional wisdom that teens have little use for religion is wrong.

"Youth and Religion: A Nation of Young Believers," released earlier this month by the University of Pennsylvania, finds that a majority of young people in a sample of more than 2,000 11- to 18-year-olds say God is important in their lives. Nearly 50 percent attend church at least three times a month, the study says, and many are in social groups run by religious organizations.

"It paints a portrait of young people that is at odds with the image of detached masses sitting at computers who regard organized religion as a domain of the uncool.

"The picture of teens as hedonistic and carefree is not accurate," said Richard J. Gelles, interim dean of the university's School of Social Work. "The public and the media think each succeeding generation is moving further and further away from religion. The most important finding in this study is that they haven't."

When asked, "How important is religion in your life today?," 83.7 percent reported that it was important. About 45.6 percent said they had attended a worship service three or more times in

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## World history course in California draws criticism for section on Islam

By Michelle Locke  
The Associated Press

BERKELEY, Calif. — Complaints that California schools present Islam in glowing terms but shortchange Christianity are highlighting a classroom dilemma: How do you teach — but not preach — religion?

Conservatives have been outraged to learn that seventh-graders across the state studied Islam in September, in some cases dressing up in robes and playing games about pilgrimages.

"Can you imagine replicating baptisms in the Jordan River by Jesus and John the Baptist? The ACLU would be appoplectic," said Ken Connor of the Washington, D.C.-based Family Research Council.

State education officials defend their curriculum, considered one of the first to declare that students cannot learn about the great civilizations without looking at the spiritual forces that shaped them.

"You can't talk about and teach about history without bumping into religion," said Tom Adams, administrator for curriculum frameworks at the state Department of Education.

The course getting all the attention is seventh-grade world history, which runs from the Roman Empire to the late 18th century. The rise of Islam was being taught around the time of the Sept. 11 attacks.

Trouble started in January, with reports from religious news services that students in the

northern California district of Byron were dressing up in robes, pretending to go on pilgrimages and taking Muslim names.

Elizabeth Lemings, whose son is a Byron seventh-grader, believes the course crossed the line separating church and state and says, "I do not want my child to be taught the religious faith and practices of any other religion."

Peggy Green, superintendent of the Byron Union School District, said classroom activities did not stray out of academic guidelines. She said students did not simulate going on a pilgrimage; they played a game where camels were moved across a bulletin board. They were given the option of putting on a play at the end of the three-week unit for extra credit and, for that, some

students wore robes and Muslim name cards, she said.

Also coming under fire was the course text, "Across the Centuries," published by Houghton-Mifflin. San Luis Obispo parent Jen T. Schroeder filed an administrative complaint against her district, objecting to an exercise in which her son was asked to imagine himself as a Muslim soldier and saying that the text gives a glowing view of Islam but a critical one of Christianity.

The text was reviewed by scholars from within the religions covered, as well as First Amendment experts, said Abigail Jungreis, of Houghton-Mifflin, who contended that it does not advocate simulating religious practices.

## New thrift, resale store opens as church extension

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Good used stuff at reasonable prices: The Mustard Seed Thrift and Resale has everything from clothing to furniture to toys for the kids.

The recently opened, not-for-profit business is an extension of the Twin Falls Reformed Church. Pastor Kelley Goley, the church's director of missions, said the church had been searching for a building with enough space, but not so large that it would have too much overhead. After looking at everything available downtown, members selected one that previously housed Ken's Furniture and Appliance, and was set up for retail activities.

Money for start-up costs came from a church Thanksgiving offering. Marion VanHofwegen, the

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store's manager, has a fleet of volunteers to help run the business.

"We have so many people with so many different talents, and everyone has just been stepping up to the plate," she said.

"Everyone is sharing their talents to make this a big success."

The items for sale are well-organized. Clothes are washed and pressed before they go on the shelves, and VanHofwegen says the quality is excellent. She said first-time customers love the store



The new Mustard Seed Thrift and Resale store will reinvest profits in the community.

Photo courtesy of MARION VANHOFWEGEN

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# Evangelist uses her unusual voice to reach millions

By Nancy Imperiale  
The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — Joyce Meyer has a Midwestern twang, but she can also imitate a horse, a dog, a chicken, a pig and a snake, and wrap around you with promises, whiny excuses and the rest of your "stinkin' thinkin'" with a tug and a smack. If she were a Roman Catholic nun, instead of a charismatic preacher, the voice would be heard.

On a recent weekend, she addressed an Orlando audience that swelled to nearly 6,000 in five halibut-filled, gospel-music-swaying sessions at the TD Waterhouse Centre. It was the launch of the Life in the Word Conference, an 18-city tour that last year reached some half a million people.

The former housewife from Fenton, Mo., now runs a \$5 million-a-month ministry with a spacious headquarters on the highest hill in her hometown. She on television and radio, has a private plane, has written 22 pounds of books, publishes her own magazine, sends gifts to prison inmates, reaches out to troubled teens and now says she wants to help lepers and the lame.

She has tens of thousands of followers who give her their money—and volunteer for her ministry and flock to her conference like it's a Christian Woodstock. She also has critics who don't like her saucy attitude or flashy clothes or The Voice. "Her voice really bugged her, too," says Meyer's son-in-law Doug Holtzman, 35, who manages her road tour and is married to Laura, 33. "She used to

think 'What can God do with this?'"

Joyce Meyer was born to a raging alcoholic who she says sexually molested her until she left home at 18. For years she was an angry, bitter, soul, whose life would make angels weep. But God took her away from all that and now she works for him. Joyce Meyer does not just lay

it on the line—she flings it down and then stomps on it. She strides across the stage like a CEO. At 58 she is trim, with frosted brown hair. Her makeup is TV-camera flawless. Onlookers whisper that she has had some plastic surgery, something she readily admits. She wears power clothes—tailored suits in bold colors with thick piping, or sequined jackets and long skirts

with stacked heels. The faithful don't have to attend a conference to experience Joyce Meyer. They can catch her sermons on four cable networks, nine satellite systems, 410 television and 307 radio stations, and in streaming video online at <http://www.joycemeyer.org>.

Daughter Sandra McCollum, 32, runs the Ministry of Helps, with products ranging from Life in the Word pens (\$6) to The Amplified Bible (the kind Joyce uses, \$50). Life in the Word has a \$20 million headquarters and 500 employees.

"But there are critics. "We of course have some pretty severe disagreements with her on theology," says Don Veinot, president of Midwest

Christian Outreach of Lombard, Ill. "She is part of what we call the Word of Faith movement, which in our opinion borders on cultism. Some of their basic views are that your words themselves have created power, and that if you speak the right formula you can actually speak money into existence, for example."

The Rev. John Butler Book, an Orlando area televangelist, says, "I clearly don't think she should assume the role of a minister. The Bible clearly teaches in 1st Timothy, 2nd chapter, that a woman is to keep silence, and that if she has a question she is to ask her husband at home."

Meyer bristles. "I didn't call myself God, did, and I certainly couldn't be doing what I'm doing for 26 years if it wasn't God. People use the one scripture in Timothy where Paul said a woman should keep silent in church, but you have to go back and actually see what Paul was saying. Men and women sat on opposite sides of the church, women were educated, they were hollering across the aisles and asking their husbands questions. And Paul said 'Let a woman keep silent in church. If she wants to know anything, ask her husband at home.' There were other places in the Bible where women were used of God. In Psalms it says 'The women who published the good news of the gospel will be a mighty host.' The Bible says women will prophesy. You can't prophesy and keep your mouth

shut." Husband Dave Meyer looks like a sea captain, with his bushy mustache and lanky 6-foot-5 frame. He is a man of few words, and he runs the ministry with a deliberateness that can get on Meyer's do-it-now nerves. The couple are inseparable. They have been married 35 years and have four kids and six grandkids. They play golf together and like to watch movies like "Jane Eyre." He makes her morning coffee, and she makes him fruit salad.

But when he met her, she was a product of 15 years of "sexual, physical, verbal and emotional" abuse that she says started when she was 3. Her search for comfort led her to the Lutheran church, and in 1976 she began teaching a tiny Bible-study class to employees of the seafood company where she worked. (She later split from the church, which does not allow women pastors, and is now a nondenominational charismatic Christian.)

For years, Meyer says, she has taken care of her father and her mother, who has a history of emotional problems. But her father would never truly repent. Now 82, the man has been ill. "So I was driving one day and praying for him," she says. "I said 'God, if nothing else, just as a personal favor to me, don't let him go into hell. I don't want the devil to win.'"

Last Thanksgiving, Meyer says, her father, in the presence of friends and family, asked her forgiveness—and she baptized the man who abused her and he was born again.

# Tape reveals comments made by Nixon, Graham

By James Warren  
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — The Rev. Billy Graham openly voiced a belief that Jews control the American media, calling it a "stranglehold" during a 1972 conversation with President Richard Nixon, according to a tape of the Oval Office meeting released Thursday by the National Archives.

"This stranglehold has got to be broken or the country's going down the drain," the nation's best-known preacher declared as he agreed with a stream of bigoted Nixon comments about Jews and their perceived influence in American life. "You believe that?" says Nixon after the "stranglehold" comment.

"Yes, sir," says Graham. "Oh, boy," replies Nixon. "So do I. I can't ever say that but I believe it." "No, but if you get elected a second time, then we might be able to do something," replies Graham. Later, Graham mentions that he has friends in the media who are Jewish, saying they "swarm around me and are friendly to me." But, he confides to Nixon, "They don't know how I really feel about what they're doing in this country."

The newly released tapes cover the first six months of 1972, with

the Vietnam War and the upcoming presidential campaign the backdrop for many conversations. The tapes touch subjects as varied as using a nuclear bomb on North Vietnam (a notion quickly derided by adviser Henry Kissinger) and settling a West Coast dock strike. They also include all of the famous "smoking gun" conversation about the Watergate break-in, known for its damaging disclosures about a cover-up and its 18 1/2-minute gap.

The Nixon-Graham remarks came during a 90-minute session after a prayer breakfast the men attended on Feb. 1, 1972. "I find this rather stunning," said William Martin, a professor of religion and sociology at Rice University in Houston and author of "A Prophet With Honor: The Billy Graham Story," who added, "This is out of character with anything else I have heard Billy Graham say or be quoted as saying. It is disappointing."

Graham, 83, is not in good health and indicated, through spokesman Larry Ross, that he could not respond since he did not recall the conversation. Graham and Nixon had become close friends during the Eisenhower administration, when Nixon was vice president. They were of the same generation and both reflected a strong opposition to communism and a shared evangelical bent.



Joyce Meyer

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## Study: Adults, teens say truth is relative

Does the truth really matter? According to a survey recently conducted by Barna Research, 64 percent of adults surveyed said truth was always relative to a person's situation. The percentage was even higher among teenagers. And only a small percentage said the Bible or religious teachings were the main consideration for determining truth. If that's true—or accurate, to-be-more-precise—then who decides what's right or wrong? Or is it simply a matter of might makes right?

Says Benji.com, an ongoing contest about favorite religious bumper stickers. Here are the top three: "I don't question YOUR existence"—God. "Next time you think you're perfect ... try walking on water." "Lord help me to be the person my dog thinks I am."

Who has inspired you? Here's a comment from a reader: "Mattie J.T. Stearns, 13-year-old poet, illustrator, and peace-maker, certainly is a tremendous encouragement to me. Mattie's TV interviews inspired me to buy his two books, 'Heart songs' and 'A Journey Through Heart songs.' Mattie's ability to face physical challenges, survive the death of his three siblings who also had muscular dystrophy, plus his wisdom, wit, love of nature and heartfelt concern for all of humanity, are prevalent in his poetry. My favorite two poems are 'Pinch of Peace' and 'A New Hope.'" —Della M. Graber, Wichita, Kan.

Quoteworthy: "What separates the moral man from others—from the veneer of hollow ethics—is that the moral being makes choices based on a well-honed conscience. That conscience is guided by an inner voice, formed at home and in school and in faith and heroic example. Rarely is it shaped by the loud shout, the hysterical rant of a mob or the intimidation of tyrants." —James D. Watkins

Marriage: Here are one couple's comments on marriage enrichment programs: "My wife and I attended a Marriage Encounter weekend in the fall of 1997. We had a good marriage. No real issues to resolve ... so we thought," said Rusty Slusser of Cheney, Kan. He and his wife, Donna, attended an encounter weekend that "changed our relationship forever." "In fact, we give credit to Marriage Encounter and the tools that we learned on that weekend as a big part of why our relationship is so wonderful today," he said. For information on Marriage Encounter, visit <http://www.marriage-encounter.org/> or check with a local church.

Tom Schaefer writes about religion and ethics for the Wichita (Kan.) Eagle.

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## RESPONDING TO SEPT. 11



Above, Filer Middle School students responded to those affected by the Sept. 11 attacks by making flag pins. Students are, from left, front: Cassie Wenstra, Kelly Hennington and Houston Toikaleon; middle: Whitney Collins, Sarah Walling, Kory Denman, Jake Hurley, A.J. Ridgeway, Erik Nielsen, Quinton Jones and Tony Mares; back: Tashina Sawin, Andrea Filtz, Kayla Richardson, Bree Turner, Candace DeClusin, Conner Nielson, Alex Gonzales, Francisco Sanchez and Gerardo Luna. Not pictured is Kristie Johnson.

Right, immediately after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, Lesly Beadbury, a Filer Middle School student, went around the school asking students to give any change to help those affected by the attacks. Lesly collected \$141.80, which she presented to the American Red Cross of Greater Idaho.

Photo courtesy of American Red Cross

## FUTURE NURSES

Dollie Louder, president of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary, presents scholarships to Wendy Irving, Melissa Patrick, Sheryl Steward and Lori Coats. Rene Maxom accepted on behalf of her daughter, Michele Merritt. The auxiliary gives scholarships twice a year to nursing students. The funds augmented for these scholarships come from sales in the gift shop of the hospital.



Photo courtesy of MRCHE HEALTH

## M-G retired teachers offer scholarship

**BURLEY** - The Mini-Cassia Retired Educators Association is accepting applications for a scholarship award. Complete applications are due by April 1. Applications can be obtained from President Verna Turkey by calling 787-8906. Scholarship Chairman, Ilse Ruge, at 679-5887 or Virgil Fenton at 436-6426.

To be eligible, a student must be going into at least the junior year at an accredited Idaho college or university, and have a declared major in education with plans to teach in Idaho. First preference will be given to relatives of retired teachers.

Applicants also must supply three letters of recommendation,

including one from a professor or adviser in the student's field of study, and provide a certified copy of a college transcript and letter explaining background, circumstances and goals.

The association also will accept donations to the scholarship fund. Call one of the officers to make a donation.

## CSI Blaine Center offers anatomy, ponds, Internet enrichment courses

**HAILEY** - The College of Southern Idaho Blaine Center Outreach Center is offering classes on anatomy, Internet and pond design, among other classes. **Anatomy and Function-Emotions/Body** - Learn how three emotion centers circulate energy, where they are located, and how they affect health. Students practice hand-on exercises to move stuck or dormant emotional energy, and learn tools to work with emotions and other people's emotions more successfully. The cost is \$110. The class meets from 12-4 p.m. Saturdays, March 2-16 at the Fox Building. **Introduction to the Internet** - Learn how

to use browsers, transfer and download files, communicate through e-mail, enter into news sessions and visit gopher sites. The cost is \$95.50. The one-credit class meets from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, March 4-13 at the Fox Building.

**Introduction to Powerpoint** - Topics include using templates, layouts, customizing, graphics, sounds and video, slide timings, inserting graphs and charts, scanning and more. The cost is \$91.50 plus book. The class meets from 2-5 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, March 4-18 at the Fox Building.

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**Quicken** - Students will make a chart of accounts, learn to enter checkbook transactions, set up budgets, and print financial reports for planning and tax preparation. Prior Windows experience necessary. The cost for the one-credit class is \$95.50. The class meets from 6-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 5-19 at the Fox Building. **Home Landscape Planning Series** continues. Bring a base map, hand drawing or sketch of property, including the location of home within the existing landscape. Longtime designers and planners Denise Jackson and Carol Blackburn are the instructors.

**Design composition** - Finalize landscape analysis, planning and design process by ensuring all the elements of new landscape are integrated and unified for enjoyable living space. Emphasis is placed on solving maintenance and fire safety issues. The cost is \$16. The class meets from 7-9 p.m. March 5 at Wood River High School.

**Water Garden Construction and Maintenance** - Responsibility of water, pond classification, properties of water and principles of aquaculture, goal setting, beneficial uses, pond construction and layout, design concepts, aquatic vegetation, management strategies, aquatic vegetation control methods and annual seasonal pond maintenance will be covered. Kevin Lennane, instructor, holds a degree in aquaculture technology. The cost is \$35 plus material. The class meets from 7-9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, March 11-13 at the Fox Building.

## Harley Davidson Riders gather for monthly meeting

**TWIN FALLS** - The Harley Davidson Riders will hold its monthly dinner at 7 p.m. Monday at the Royal Restaurant. For more information, call Roger or Brenda at 733-0151.

## Volunteers provide Medicare information

**BURLEY** - Senior Health Insurance Benefits Advisors (SHIBA) will be available at Cassia Regional Medical Center by appointment. SHIBA is a free public service of the Idaho Department of Insurance and Cassia Regional Medical Center Volunteers. The program provides information, counseling and assistance to seniors. Volunteers have the latest information on Medicare, Medicaid, related programs, physician's limiting charges, open enrollment, the 10 basic plans and other aspects of public and private insurance, organizers say.

Volunteers are trained to help seniors become wise consumers of private insurance, and can counsel on what kind and how much insurance is needed and the best buys in insurance coverage.

To schedule an appointment or for more information, call Geri Alejandro at 677-6526.

## B. J. Duplicate Bridge Club announces weekly winners

**RUPERT** - Results for the B. J. Duplicate Bridge Club for Feb. 26 were north/south first, Lila Buman and Marion Snow; tied for second, Frances Higgins and Virginia Martin and Eunice Merrigan and Barbara Carney; third, Nanette Woodland and Vera Mai; and fourth, Lois Stephenson and Beth Thomas. East/west winners were first, Mildred Wolf and Pat Stephenson; second, Faun and Warren McEntire; third, Jackie Brown and Marie Price; and fourth, Leo and Donna Moore. Play resumes at 11 p.m. each Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. The public is invited.

## Support group for parents of autistic children starts

**TWIN FALLS** - The Weaver Institute for Wellness will offer a support group for parents of autistic children from 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the KMYT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

Child care will be available. The meeting will include introductions and assessing needs of groups. For more information, call 732-8432.

## Buhl Community Education offers blacksmithing

**BUHL** - The Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association announced the following upcoming classes: **Basics of blacksmithing** will be held from 6-8 p.m. Thursday in the Buhl High School Vo-Ag shop. Participants should bring leather gloves and safety goggles. The cost is \$13. **Hatha Yoga 101** will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. March

9 at Miracle Hot Springs, 19073 U.S. Highway 30, Buhl. The class is for beginners with little or no experience in yoga. Students will learn a basic sequence adapted to their own level. The cost is \$6. **Gloobies** will be held from 6-8 p.m. March 11 in the Buhl High School art room. Students will create Easter decorations, ornaments, jewelry and more out of hot colored glue. Students should bring a small glue gun if they have one. The cost is \$5 plus \$2 for materials. For more information, call Connie Glander at 543-6553.

## St. Benedict's offers infant massage classes

**JEROME** - St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer infant massage classes in its health education center this month. The free introductory class will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. The cost for the remaining three sessions is \$30. A sliding fee scale and scholarships are available. The next three classes will be held Tuesdays, March 12-26. Each class is an hour long. Susan Beck is nationally certified in therapeutic massage. For more information, call Gail Mann at 324-1122, Ext. 3260.

## Jerome Roping Club holds organizational meeting

**JEROME** - An organizational meeting for the Jerome Roping Club's 2002 season will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at McClanahan's Restaurant in Jerome. All ropers interested in joining the club should attend.

## ISU Center hosts transitions class

**POCATELLO** - The Idaho State University Center for New Directions will host a transitions class from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. March 5-7 in the first floor conference room of the Roy E. Christensen Building. The class will focus on dealing with transitions in life, self-esteem, decision making, goal setting and risk taking. There will also be information on making career changes and a link to scholarship. The class is free. For more information or to register, call 282-2454.

## Burley Bobcat Band Pops concert takes to stage

**BURLEY** - The Burley High School Bobcat Band Pops concert will take place at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the King Fish Arts Center. Selections include music from the movies, "Star Wars Phantom Menace," "Aladdin" and "Independence Day," complete with special effects.

## SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

**Typing, editing** - A World War II veteran is in need of someone to type and edit his personal history so he can claim his benefits. Call Eldon at 734-5342.

**Musical instruments** - Twin Falls County HealthNet is in need of two pianos, 10 beginning acoustic guitars, one full set of trap drums and 10 practice drum pads. Call Jamie Valero at 734-3335 or Bonnie Stuckenholz at 825-5887 or 731-5887.

**Volunteers** - Hospice Visions Inc. is in need of volunteers to work with fund-raisers, bereavement, mailing and correspondence, patient care and companionship and caregiver assistance. Orientation and in-services are available monthly. Call Flo or Tami at 735-0121.

**Hospice volunteers** - Idaho Home Health and Hospice is in need of volunteers for newsletter preparation, patient/caregiver support, office help, fund-raising and children's bereavement program. Orientation and training is available. Call Susan Harris at 734-4061 or 1-800-540-4061 or stop-by the office, 826 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls.

**Army tents** - Charity Anywhere Foundation is in need of 10 army tents for orphanages and schools in Haiti. Call 734-6041.

**Lunch buddies** - Volunteers are needed to be lunch buddies at Gooding County schools. Volunteers will meet with a child twice a month. Call Julie Traeder-Wolfe at 934-5567, Melody Kerner

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of region with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. Please submit a request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday pickup. Please call weekly to retain request.

at 536-2792 or Tami Becker at 934-4941.

**Respite** - Volunteers are needed to give respite to elderly homebound clients so their main caregiver can take a break. Volunteers are needed in the Gooding, Wendell, Butte, Teton Falls and Eden areas. Call Carlene at 735-2122, Ext. 320.

**Tax assistance** - The American Association of Retired Persons is in need of volunteers to learn tax law and help others with income tax returns. Tax-Aide volunteers will receive free training from IRS-certified instructors and are asked to give a minimum of 40 hours over the 10-week tax season. AARP membership is not required. Call Bob Wunderlich at 637-9178.

**Meal drivers** - The Twin Falls Senior Citizen is in need of volunteer drivers for the home-delivered meals program. Volunteers are needed for one or two days a week. Call Karen at 734-5084.

**Volunteers** - The Fifth Judicial District CASA Program is in need of volunteers to advocate for the best interests of abused and neglected children. Call Jennifer Diehl at 934-6890.

**Quilts, dinner plates** - The Port of Hope is in need of quilts, old dressers that can be fixed, dinner plates and dried foods. Donations may be dropped off at 425 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls. Call Karen Bach from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 724-7078.

**Senior companions** - The Senior Companion Program is in need of 10 seniors to work in the Magic Valley. Companions will receive a tax-free stipend of \$204 per month for 80 hours of service assisting homebound or elderly clients complete tasks. Call 736-2122 or 677-4872.

**Foster grandparents** - The Foster Grandparent Program is in need of 10 seniors to work in the Twin Falls area. They will receive a tax-free stipend of \$204 per month for 80 hours of service working with new to English refugee children. Call 736-2122 or 677-4872.

**Senior volunteers** - The America Reads program is in need of volunteers ages 55 and over to work with children in grades kindergarten through third grade. Call Kathy Scorton at 736-2122, Ext. 325.

**Child advocates** - Guardian ad litem is in need of volunteers to help in the safeguarding the interests of abused and neglected children. Call Jennifer Diehl at 934-6890.

**Clothing, mattresses** - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of men's and women's clothing and twin bed mattresses in good condition. Drop off items from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. at 1525 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

## MVRMC AUXILIARY OFFICERS



New officers for the 2002-2003 Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary are, from right to left, back: Rosie Stover, president; Ron Eversole, first vice president; Audrey Randall, second vice president; and Virginia Becker, recording secretary; front: Ila Warren, treasurer; Moreen Crooks, corresponding secretary; and Lana Beckford, membership secretary.

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## 'Jack Frost' hits the stage at Filer school

**FILER** - The Idaho Theater for Youth will present "Jack Frost" at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Filer Middle School Auditorium, 255 Highway 30.

"Jack Frost" is about an orphaned girl who is forced to live with her evil step-mother and step-sisters. The girl falls in love with a poor boy, but forbidden to see him. Her step-mother

then tries to get Martha to marry Jack Frost. The cost is \$2 for students, \$3 for adults and \$10 for families up to eight. Tickets may be purchased at the door. For more information, call Wendy Schlotzrich at 736-9446, Paula Mason at 733-9554, Ext. 2257 or Filer Elementary School at 326-4369.

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## THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

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Dummy's spade ace wins. East signals encouragement, and South follows low. Quickly, South leads dummy's singleton club, and it's your move—do you win—and ace, or do you duck bravely?

If East wins, his next play will not matter. South will have time to discard two of dummy's diamonds on his king and queen of clubs. The defense wins a trump and a club, but South claims his 10 winners.

Ducking East calmly follows low at trick two. He does lose his club ace, but what does he get in return? With no way to get rid of any diamonds in dummy, South must lose a spade, a trump and two diamonds for one down.

Should East stay about his play before following low at trick two? No, he should not, if you may have K-J-x in both minors. If so, he would be a big favorite to insert the club jack after East's smooth duck. But he will certainly play his king if East goes into a trance before playing low.

Ducking is the easy one to overdo. East should always grab his ace when it is the probable setting trick. Usually, he should also take the ace when it is unguarded, likely to fall after one or two ruffs in dummy.

## TRUCK TIPS

South holds: ♠ 10 9 8 ♥ K 4 ♦ Q 10 9 ♣ A 10 9 8 3

East: ♠ 10 9 8 ♥ K 4 ♦ Q 10 9 ♣ A 10 9 8 3

West: ♠ K Q J 2 ♥ A 10 7 5 2 ♣ 8 4 2 ♦ J 7 4 5

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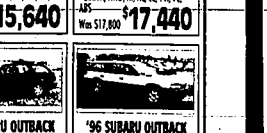
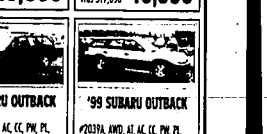
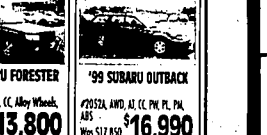
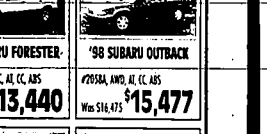
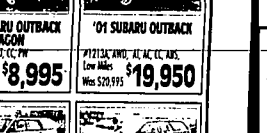
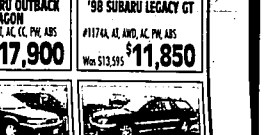
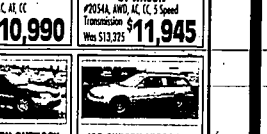
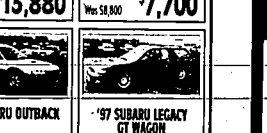
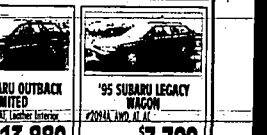
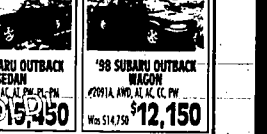
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