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# Seats of power: Being an Idaho legislator isn't all about power, money and glamour. Just ask some Magic Valley

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# School building plan

marks final days

The Associated Press

BOISE - A new approach to addressing the nagging question of school building construction costs won final legislative approval on Friday, marking a

sea change in state policy as law-makers adjourned for the year.
A 49-21 House vote was followed by quick Senate agreement with a technical change, and the bill was forwarded to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne.
The governor heralded it as a significant breakthrough in the decade-long debate over the level of state responsibility for school buildings. Kempthorne said it was

'Yes' to tax break, 'no' to



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legislation "which I'll be very proud to sign."

Under court pressure to fix an unconstitutional system, legislators developed the plan for a sliding scale of state interest subsiding payments for major construction in every school district. A larger percentage of interest costs would go to economically depressed areas in an attempt to correct what supporters called a serious inequity between the state's wealthy and beleaguered

wrap up session

school districts.

"It's a change in policy," said it's a change in policy," said its sponsor, Republican Lawerence Denney of Midwale. "This bill does not deal with health and safety. This bill deals with the long-term facilities issue.

Lawmakers in both the House and Senate tied up other loose ends before their early evening ends before their early evening.

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# Breaking away



# Sagging canyon presents danger

**BLM** considers limiting access to Salmon Falls Creek

By Mark Heinz Times-News write

BUHL - Step gingerly and

BUHL—Step gingerly and look sharp.
There are enough hidden hazards here to make geologist Karen Shilling nervous.
"More than once, I've found myself up to my hips in a crevice that had been hidden by a little drifting soil," Shilling said while she and other passengers bounced along in a Bureau of Land Management truck headed for the east-rim of Salmon Falls-Creek Canyon.
The BLM for safety reasons

Creek Canyon.

The BLM for safety reasons might have to limit motor vehicle access to the area, which now contains a two-track road-and a small parking area.

Shilling would rather people not go into the area at all.

not go into the area at all.

That's because the ground is being pushed, pulled and ripped



apart by a massive, creeping landslide that is peeling a 12-acre block away from the canyon wall. The phenomenon is officially called the Blue Gill Landslide. The block and the land around it is moving – mostly downward – at a rate of about six inches a year, Shilling said. That might sound like a crawl from a layman's standpoint. But in terms of

geology, it's a screaming sprint, she said. And that's what makes the area dangerous. Because of the forces at work, cracks anywhere from a few inches to dozens of feet deep are opening, closing and changing positions without any warning or pattern, she said. What's worse, the openings can easily be covered up by soil, snow or debris,

making them potential and possibly deadly traps for unsuspecting passers-by.

"If people want to see the landslide, they should go to the west rim and look across the canyon at it. The view and scope of it is much better from there anyway."

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She-also said she has a vivid-collection of photos and plenty of information posted on a Web site about the slide.

Just down the canyon from the current slide area, a huge chunk of the rim gave way in 1937, in what is known as the Sinking Ranch Landslide. Shilling said there's no way of knowing if the Blue Gill area is winding up for a similar catastrophe, but it doesn't seem likely.

Even so, the Army Corps of Engineers has recommended that the BLM and local officials be prepared for a "worst-case scenario" of the block and the area around it giving away suddenly. Although Salmon Falls Creek below is a fairly popular fishing and waterfowl hunting Please See CANYON, Page A2 Please see CANYON, Page A2

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# Skydiving aircraft goes down

and The Associated Press

MARANA, Ariz. - An airplane used by the Army's Golden, Knights skydiving team - which, performed in Twin Falls in January - went down Friday after colliding with a civilian aircraft following a training jump at a rural airport, a military spokeswoman said. Chief Warrant Officer Lowell K. Timmons, the military pilot, was killed, the military said. No hometown or age was available for Timmons.

Lt. Col. Marian Hansen said the four Golden Knights parachuitsts aboard had jumped from the UV20 Potret turboprop, plane prior to the collision. The plane landed in a crumpled.

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Andrea Yates glances at one of her defense attorneys Friday in Housto as she hears that a jury gave her a life sentence.

#### Jury rejects death, gives mom life

Los Angeles Times

HOUSTON — A slumped, blank-faced Andrea Pia Vates was sentenced to life-in-prison-friday after a jury agreed in half an hour to spare the life of the mentally ill housewife, who drowned her five children in the bathub.

The panel of four men and eight women had deliberated just 35 minutes when the jury buzzer rang. Yates' family camerunning, the audience rustled in Please see YATES, Page A2

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# Idaho's seemingly innocuous vote ripples across nation, world

BOISE - The last thing anyone in Idaho expected was an international incident. When the Idaho House took up a nonbinding resolution last week urging peaceful self-determination for Spain's Basque minority, is hardly raised an eyebrow. There are 15,000 Basques in Idaho, the biggest such community in the Idaho, the United Stanes, and Besque Issues socially come up. Thank Roy. David Bieter - whose modifier was Basque - introduced

White House,

Statehouse agree on compromisé call for

Basque independence

the measure, and 84-year-old Secretary of State Pete Cenarusa, a Basque, spoke glow-ingly of his heritage and praised the resolution. "Today in the Basque country there is great by," he can before the measure passed on a unani-mous voir.

What happened next rippled all the way to the White House and beyond that to Spalir. Javier Riperez, the Spanish ambassador to the United States, complained that the resolution was a "gratuitously unfriendly gesture" and said Spain gives a high level of autonomy to the Basque region.

He also said that failing to pecifically condemn the violent specifically condemn the violent Basque separatist group ETA -blamed for hundreds of deaths over the past 30 years - was like

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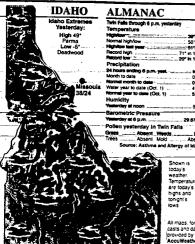


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About 20 homes and the Miracle Hot Springs Resort are Enwarstream.

The wen without a sudden slide, a flood could still be a concern.

Standing on the rim with BLM heavy equipment operators Jon Fillmore and John Lewis, shilling, pointed to an already-swollen section of the creek.

The "toe" of the landslide has showed a natural dam across a bend in the stream, she said. The creek – which normally runs about 5 feet deep - is as deep as 30 feet behind the dam. Although it's not likely the dam will produce a flood any time soon, the BLM wants to lean toward prudence and do something to relieve the pressure.

One option might be to install a pump powerful enough to haul a significant amount of water over the dam at a controlled rate, Fillmore said. Bur the BLM might-have to-baby a buildozer and backhoe down a ribbon of road that dives off the west rim and try to remove part of the dam, he said.

It's too early to tell exactly what will be done, he said.

Shilling said she'd like to see something done sooner rather than later.

"I'd rather be proactive than just sit here and make the assumption, that nothing's going to happen."

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#### Hijackers' dad says he couldn't forgive,

NEW YORK (AP) - The father of two accused Sept. 11 hijackers denied his sons were terrorists - but said in a television interview aired Friday that he would never forgive them if they were.

"If that turns out to be the truth, then I will never, never accept it from them," Mohammad Alshehri told ABC New? 20/20 program broadcast from Jeddah, Saudi Arabia. "Pli-never Torgive them for that," he said.

U.S. authorities say two of his sons, Waleed and Wael Alshehri.

were among the men who hijacked American Airlines Flight 11, crashing it into the north tower of the World Trade

Flight 11, crashing it into the north tower of the World Trade Center.

But Alshehri, a prominent heal estate developer, said he hadino proof his sons were involved in the hijacking.
"I never received any news like this But also, even if I receive it, I wouldn't believe it, I'he said.
"And even if they were on board that plane, maybe they were just passengers."

McMINVILLE, One. (AP) – A father apparently short his four children and wife to death in their bedrooms, then used the rifle to kill himself, authorities said Friday.

The shootings are believed to have occurred nearly three weeks before sheriff's deputies found the bodies Thursday night, said

#### Oregon man kills his family, himself

Yamhill County prosecutor Bradley C. Berry. The motive was unknown, but evidence indicated Robert Bryant, 37, killed his family, Berry said.

said.
The children - ages 8 to 15 were last at school on Feb. 22, and
investigators believe the shootings occurred the following day.

#### Yates

its seats and Judge Belinda Hill rushed in the side door and raced rushed in the side door and raced to the bench so fast nobody had time to stand up. "Verdict, verdict, verdict,

As Hill read Yates her fate, the convicted mother turned to her lawyers and asked what the legal language meant. Defense lawyer Wendell Odom spoke into her ear, and Yates nodded. A few minutes later, she shuffled from the courteen significant control of the significant control of t minutes later, she shuffled from the courtroom with a sidelong glance at her mother, brothers and sister.

stance at ner mother, brothers and sister.
Yates, a 37-year-old former nurse who struggled with mental illness for years, had pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity. Earlier this week, the jury rejected her insanity claim-after-just-afew hours of deliberation, and found her guilty on two counts of capital murder. The jury had to decide between life in prison and death on the state gumey. The jury-decided-Yates-doesn't-pose-a future threat to society, She will future threat to society. She will be 77 before she is eligible for

be 77 before she is engine in parole.
Yates was tried in Harris County, in a court system that accounts for roughly one-third of the convicts awaiting execution on Texas death row. But in a radically uncharacteristic move from Houston's district attorney's office, prosecutors passed up the chance to present evidence in the punishment phase, and stopped short of asking for a death sentence.

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"Nothing I can do will restore their lives; the death penalty can't restore them," prosecutor Joseph Owmby told the jury in his closing statement. "If you want to sentence her to life rather than a death sentence, you will have done the right thing."

The other prosecutor, Kaylyan Williford, avoided asking for death outright— but insinuated in her closing argument that she considered execution an accept-able punishment. "Those children

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Russell Yates talks about the verdict Friday in H

never had a chance. "Williord said. "You need to think about the pain those children endout, and the terror and fear." Aft. Age had the terror and fear." Aft. Yates had the benefit of friends—and family and the benefit of friends—and family and the benefit of friends—and family and the beath system." She meant to push execution without asking for it directly. Williford explained later. "Everyone talks about making—this—a-women's issue, a political—sissue" she said. "But the issue to me is five dead children." It has been nine months since Yates poured dry cereal for the children, then summoned them to the bathroom and killed them one by one. Noah, 7, John, 5, Paul, 3, Luke, 2, and 6-month-old Mary were buried together or the outskirts of town after a funeral in a church they'd never attended.

The dead children themselves have been eclipsed these past weeks by their mother's trial. Aside from murmurs of "yes," "no" and "not guilty," Yates were wentled one eclipsed these past weeks by their mother's trial. Aside from murmurs of "yes," "no" and "not guilty," Yates were methods of prosecuting the mentally ill, and the dangers of post partum depression. This week, a human rights group filed a complaint with the state of Texas. Yates was overmedicated, prematurely discharged from the hospital and given inappropriate drugs, the Citizen's Commission on Human Rights-Texas charged.

Stending out-side the courthouse, defense lawyer George Parnham read aloud from a note punned by Yates from jail. "He note continues with a brief eulogy for each child languistive Noah, John's "cute grin." "Précious reach child languistive Noah, John's "cute grin." "Précious deach child languistive Noah, John's "cute grin." "Précious reach child languistive Noah, John's "cute grin." "Précious confirmer. Ever since the Julie out-side and Mary - "such a loving baby with big blue eyes." "Thank God I was blessed with such a precious family." the letter concludes.

Meanwhile, Rusty Yates took the podium at an impromptu side.

Meanwhile, Rusty Yat

eyed from his brick house and told geporters Andrea Yates wasn't in her right mind when she had drowned the children the day before, Rusty Yates has made a very public point of standing behind his wife.

On Friday, he decried the mental health system that "miserably failed us." the judge who denied his consitutional right to talk to resporters and the prosecutors who put his wife on trial. He railed against Texas law. He criticated his wife, who he says never told him she was thinking of hurticated his wife, who he says never told him she was thinking of hurting the children. He bemoaned the news reports that "utilified" his family. He pointed out, wistfully, that he and Andrea won't be able to have any more children, "and that's something that's important to have any more children," and that's something that's important to have any more children, "and that's something that's important to death penalty – but it would have been a lot worse," he said as a warm rain began to fall. Acked where he bears any responsibility think that's a fair question."

"As a man, it's my responsibility to protect inself from a psychotic person. What can you do? Left it hand't been drowning them, it would have been smothering them at night or poisoning them at breakfast."

Yates and his family sat on one side of the courtroom, and Andrea Yates mother, shilling and friends sat on the side. The two groups didn't glance at one another, and didn't speak in the Corridors.

Andrea Yates has been on medication since her arrest and is coming slowly back to herself, her synchianties say. "Sheff! live the rest of her life knowing what he's done," defense lawyer Parham mod the jury Friday. "If it punishment you want, there can be no greater punishment."

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#### Crash

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The civilian plane, a Cessna, landed safely, said Keith Holloway, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board, which was investigating

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the crash along with the military.

The military asked Pima County officials for permission to conduct the autopsy on the pilot, said Dr. Eric Peters, the deputy chief medical examiner, "It's a terrible tragedy whenever-we'lose one of our soldiers," Hansen said.

er-we-lose one of our soldiers," Hansen said.

The Golden Knights are based out of Fort Brags, N.C., but the competition team involved in Friday's crash had been practicing at the Marana Airport, about 20 miles north of Tucson, said Douglas Smith, a spokeman for the Army Recruiting Command. He said the team trains in Arizona during the winter. Friday's collision was the second accident around the Marana Airport involving a military aircraft in two years. In April 2000, a Marine Osprey, a plane that can take off and land like a 'helicopter and fly like an airplane, crashed there, killing all 19 Marines aboard.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has agreed to release \$280 million in wildfire money that had been approved by Congress last year, following several weeks of intense lobbying by Democratic and Republican lawmakers.

The Forest Service is intended—as an emergency contingent fund—but \$250 million of that will be spent to repay accounts which the Forest Service tapped to cover

Army medic, Spc. Johnny Agbi, 23, from El Paso, Texas, works on the leg of Sgt. Chadd Lindsay, 28, from Dracut, Mass., both of the 10th Mountain Division, after he fell Thursday in the Shah--Kot mountains. He received an

al-Qaida, Taliban holdouts

Friday the fighting is "winding, down," but skirmishes continue in the Shahe-Kor mountains as U.S. and its allies pursue al-Quida and Taliban forces.

He said a key objective of the U.S.-led campaign is to keep al-Quida and Taliban fighters from regrouping, either in Afghanistan or in neighboring countries.

"We need to make sure that the well-trained terrorists who left Afghanistan do not set up sancturies in other nations," Rumsfeld said.

Rumsfeld also said he sees little

said. Munsfeld also said he sees little chance of expanding the international security force now keeping order in Afghanistan's capital. "The line of countries volunteering to stee up and do that is a very short one, which suggests to me that that is not going to happen," he told a Pentagon news conference.

ous drip for dehydration and continued with his missio U.S., allied troops pursue

the costs of earlier firefighting, forest rehabilitation and community sid.

The remaining \$80 million has been promised for the Forest Service by the Office of Management and Budget, but with a restriction that it can't be spent until July 1, the start of the final quarter in the current fiscal year. That money is to be used to thin national forests of the dense underbrush that is considered a

source of fuel for wildfires.
Without the \$280 million, which had been, appropriated by.
Congress in a budget signed last year by President Bush; the Forest Service would have been forced to cut some critical programs, lawmakers said.
"It's about time that the administration and OMB recognized the will of Congress," said Sen.
Conrad Burns, R.Mont., ranking member on Interior Appropria-

tions subcommittee.

"We are approaching our fourth year of drought; and we must do whatever possible to be proactive in preventing fires,"
Burns swa among a handful of lawmakers who wrote to the White House, demanding the pool of wildire money held back-from—this—year's—budget-be-released to the Forest Service\_immediately.

# Catholic paper urges new look at celibacy

BOSTON (AP) — In an entraordinary editorial on the city's child-molestation scandal, the official newspaper of the Boston Archdiocese says the Roman Catholic Church must face the question of whether to drop its requirement that priests be cellibate.

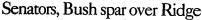
The editorial, published Thursday in a special issue of The Pilot, asks whether there would be fewer scandals if cellibacy were optional for priests and whether the priesthood attracts an unusually high number of homosexual men.

men.
It offers no answers, but says:
"These scandals have raised seri-

laity that simply will not disappear."

The editorial was written by Monsignor Peter V. Conley, the paper's executive editor, who is said to be a close confidant of Cardinal Bernard Law, Boston's archbishop. Law is listed as the paper's publisher.

The Rev. Christopher Coyne, a spokesman for the archdiocese, said Friday that Law was unaware the editorial would be published. He said that he did not know if Law agreed with its contents but that the cardinal had not expressed any dissatisfaction.



WASHINGTON (AP) - Two senators asked President Bush on Friday for a meeting to discuss flomeland Security Director Tom Ridge's refusal to testify before Congress.

One of the senators went further in the latest chapter in the dispute over the control of information that has pitted lawmakers from both parties against the White House-Appropriations Committee Chairman Robert Byrd, D-W-Va, linked answers from Ridge to the speed Congress could write next

Visa foul-ups lead

to reassignments

The immigration commission-er, James Ziglar, said the break-down that led to the notices being issued "is unacceptable and will not be allowed." No one was fired.

Attorney General John D.
Ashcroft also asked Congress on
Friday to give him back authority to fire INS employees for violating Justice Department rules:

year's defense bill. In a speech in North Carolina on Friday, Bush said he expects lawmakers to make passage of his military request "the lirst order of business ow can plan for this war." Early this month, Ridge rejected an initial request from Byrd and Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska, top Republican on the Appropriations Committee, that he testify before the panel. White House officials say Ridge is only an adviser to Bush, not a head of an agency that implements policy.

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# way. At the Pentagon, Defense ecretary Donald Rumsfeld said. Basque .

BAGRAM, Afghanistan (AP)—
ILS: and Canadian croops found a tache of mortars, grenades and tache of mortars, grenades and ockets Friday as they scotted the anountains of eastern Afghanistan or escaping at Quida and Taliban lighters who fled the U.S.-led flensive in the Shahe-Kot valley. Toud explosions could be heard choing off the snow-covered peaks as the captured weapons to blown up, according to the heard choing off the snow-covered peaks as the captured weapons he had an Press news agency, halch-has-a-reporter with the chandian force of two al-Quida sighters also were found Friday within the cave complex that albeids and Taliban fighters held before they were routed during the 12-day attack, the news agency said.

Earlier in the day, U.S. and

agency said.
Earlier in the day, U.S. and
Canadian soldiers pursued four alQaida fighters who eluded capture after a gunbattle. They got

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discussing Sept. 11 without mentioning al Qaida. Ruperez was kid-napped by the ETA in 1979 and held for a month.

At the White House's request, the resolution was held up before it got to the Idaho Senate. The Bush administration set up a meeting between Idaho Basque leaders and State Department officials about possible U.S. involvement in resolving the Basque Spain conflict.

In exchange, Idaho lawmakers changed the resolution to have it condemn the ETA, and approved the measure unanimously.

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The Basques, a people of unknown origin speaking a language that appears to be unlike any other, settled thousands of years ago on both sides of the Pyrenees, the mountains that divide present-day France and Spain.

Although the Basque country

divide present-day France and Spain.

Although the Basque countryhas never existed as a political 
entity, its people have always had 
a sharp sense of their uniqueness 
and dierce pride in their language 
and culture. Even the Romans 
were content to let the Basques 
alone while part of the empire. 
Most Idaho Basques are descendants of immigrants from the 
Spanish province of Viscaya, a 
forested region on the Bay of 
Biscay. Many sailed with the 
Spanish conquirators to South 
America or fished off Labrador 
long before the French or English 
aprived.

pen," he told a rentage conference.
He said it was likely that the current force of 4,500 foreign troops, led by Britain, will remain in Kabul until year's end. Coupon • Middlekauff Group • Coupon The Middlekawff Group GRAND OPENING SPECIAL OIL CHANGE Featuring Motorcraft Oil & Filter Z PLUIDS TOPPED Windshield Wiper • Transmission Brake & Power Steering MECHANICAL INSPECTION Z TIRE ROTATION March For June Customer Care Day Coming March 23 Group • Coupon • Middlekauff (

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#### NATION

# Dems assail Bush plan to cut child care

WASHINGTON - President

WASHINGTON - President Bush wants more welfare parents to work longer hours, but doesn't want to pay more for their baby-string bills.

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#### States and subsidized child care

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Source: Children's Defense Fund Graphic: Pal, Judy Traible

70 percent by 2007.

Both measures would increase the need for subsidized child care, administration officials acknowledge. But they say the government can't afford to increase the \$4.8 billion a way it now scredt to be

welfare parents with child care.
"The problem is that when you have a situation where your country is at war both internationally and in homeland security you (only) have so much money," Health and Human Services

Secretary Tommy Thompson told the Senate Finance Committee this week.

"Maybe arthe end of two years we'll be able to find some additional money for child care," Thompson added.

Most states say they don't have the money to pay for more child care because the recent recession-reduced their tax revenues. In addition, monitoring the work of more welfare clients will increase the numbers of social workers states need.

If welfare clients require more child-care help without additional federal aid, states will be forced to use more of their money to make up the difference, child advocates say. That will likely reduce the attent of day-care help that states and the states of their money to make up the difference, child advocates say. That will likely reduce the attent of day-care help that states the states of the states of the work of the states of the work of the states of the work requirement when people are already struggling on access child care, it just doesn't make sense," said Jocelyn Frye director of legal and public policy for the National Parturership for Women and Familles.

A Democratic welfare proposal sponsored by Sens. Evan Bayh of Indiana and Tom Carper of Delaware would increase child-care funding for welfare recipients by \$1 billion.

#### Lott threatens to block nomination of Daschle aide

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Republican leader Trent Lott on Friday threatened to retailate against Democrats for defeating the promotion of one of President Bush's nominees to a federal appeals cour.

Tim not going to let go of it for a long time," said Lott, upset because the Senate Judiciary Committee killed the nomination of U.S. District Judge Charles Pickering of Mississippi to the U.S. Appeals Court in New Orleans.

Lott also announced he will block an aide of Senate Majority Leader Thomas Daschle from getting on the Federal Communication Commission.

Daschle, in response, said that could backfire on Bush's other nominees in the Democratic controlled Senate. "I would think they would want our cooperation in moving other nominees," the South Dakota Democrat said.

Lott, Fickering's friend of 40 years, called the committee's racially charged proceedings and its 109 party-line vote a "slap at Mississippi." The NAACP and other liberal rights groups, a core constituency of the Democrass strongly disapproved the nomination because they said Pickering supported segregation as a young man and hiad an ultraconservative voting record as a Mississippi lawmaker.

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"This is people trying to use the ghost of the past to ry to prevent us from rising up and going forward in a positive with a positive violatile. He cited what he called Pickering's close ties to black leaders in Mississippi, some of whom supported his nomination.

Lot took Pickering's defeat pass are missreating Bush's judical nominees and if it continues also are missreating Bush's risided an omninees and if it continues the Senate is going to be in very bad shape."

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# Bush backs greater aid for world's poor nations

WASHINGTON - After months WASHINGTON - After months of rejecting entreaties to increase foreign aid on the grounds that it often goes to waste, the Bush administration reversed course this week and proposed to grant an additional \$5 billion over three years to poor countries that adopt sound economic policies and attack corruption.

The proposal, advanced Thursday in a speech by President Bush, would effectively

boost U.S. assistance to developing nations by about 14 percent over projected levels. The increase, which would begin in fiscal 2004, is considerably less than the doubling that some aid advocates have urged rich countries to do. But the surprise move appeared likely to defuse criticism of Washington's parsimony, which had threatened to crupt at united Nations conference next week in Monterrey, Mexico, that Bush is planning to attend.

Speaking at the Inter-

American Development Bank to an audience that included the rock star Bono, a passionate champion of the world's poor, Bush acknowledged that fighting global poverty is essential to a successful battle against terrorism – a point often stressed by aid supporters.

ism – a point often stressed by and supporters.

"We work for prosperity and opportunity because they're right; it's the right thing to do," he said. "We also work for pros-perity and opportunity because they help defeat terror."

The proposed increase, which requires congressional approval, would still leave the United States well behind other nations in terms of the percentage of the economy devoted to aid. The disparity between American and European contributions was highlighted Thursday by an agreement among European Union nations to donate an average 0.39 percent of their gross domestic product to aid by 2006, compared with America's current 0.1 percent of GDP.

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# Government bars Enron, Andersen from deals from being tried. "Tm upset. He's an evil man," Wayne Fresley, 43, said of Monsignor Patrick O'Shea. "I don't know whether I'll ever recover from it emotionally, financially and physically. A California judge Thursday dismissed all 224 sex-molestation charges against O'Shea, 67, based on a technicality. The decision, unless overturned on appeal, means San Francisco County prosecutors cannot try O'Shea, 67, on charges of molesting nine boys in the 150s and 70s. The dismissal comes amid a wave of sexual abuse allegations against Roman Catholic priests nationally. Former Boston-area priest John Geoghan was sentenced to a maximum 10-year prison term last month for groping a 10-year-old boy, and has, been accused of molesting more than 130 children in six parishes. —compiled from whe reports

WASHINGTON - T.ie government suspended Enron and its former accounting firm, Arthur Andersen, from new federal contracts on Friday, citing evidence of misconduct a day after an indictment that charged Andersen with obstruction of justice.

Andersen with obstruction of justice.

Current contracts - some \$35 million for Enron and \$60 million to \$90 million for Andersen - are not affected by the action announced by the General Services Administration.

The move came a day after a federal court unsealed a grand dury indictment charging Andersen with obstructing justice by, destroying thousands of documents and deleting computer files to the state of the sta

Spokesmen for Enron and Andersen didn't immediately return telephone calls seeking comment on the suspension.

#### U.S. intelligence: Iraq knows fate of lost Gulf War pilot

WASHINGTON - U.S. intelli-gence agencies say an American pilot shot down over Iraq during the Gulf War was either captured alive or his remains were recov-

alive or his remains were recov-ered by the Iraqis. Lt. Cmdr. Michael Scott Speicher of Jacksonville, Fla., was lost when his Navy F-18 Hornet was shot down Jan. 16, 1991, in a dogfight with an Iraqi fighter jet



#### Nation in brief

during the first few hours of the war. He was the first American lost in the war.

"We assess that Iraq can account for Lt. Cmdr. Speicher but that Baghdad is concealing information about his fate," said an unclassified CIA summary of a report by the intelligence community. "Lt. Cmdr. Speicher probably survived the loss of his aircraft, and if he survived, he almost certainly was captured by the Iraqis."

Defense Secretary Donald H.

almost certainty was captures up-the Iraqis."

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld-told-reporters-Friday-"We have a very real interest in his circumstance, if he's alive – indeed, in knowing about his cir-cumstance even if he's not alive. And one would hope and pray that he is alive. We do not know."

#### Amateur astronomer discovers new comet

SIERRA VISTA, Ariz. -Amateur stargazer Doug Snyder had spent days scanning the skies with his 20-inch reflector tele-

scope hoping to find something new when he happened upon "a little gray smudge." The little smudge proved to be a very big deal: It was a new comet

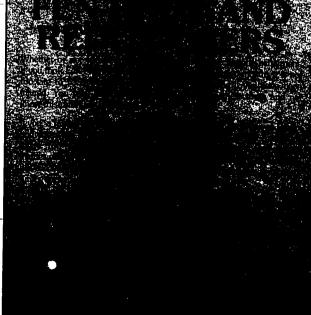
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The Central Bureau for Astronomical Telegrams - the Barvard University-affiliated clearinghouse for new discoveries confirmed Tuesday that Snyder was the first person to sight the comet Monday as it streaked through the Aquilla Constellation, the Mailey Way, which is a specific section of the Milley Way galaxy. Throughout the Northern Henisphere, Comet Reya-Zhang Is visible low in the western sky just after sunset. In early April, it will be a sunset in early April, it will be a sunset in early April, it is begin to loop past Earl on its return rip out of the solar system.

Judge dismisses over-200

charges against priest
SAN FRANCISCO - A man who
accused a defrocked San
Francisco priest of molesting him
when he was an altar boy says he
can't believe a legal technicality
is preventing his alleged abuser





#### Your WEEKEND

#### St. Pat's Day parade

St. F. Gt. S. Day. parade
Whot: The 17th annual downtown
Twin Falls-St. Patrick's Day Parade
will be held.
Where: The parade will begin
near East Five Points - the intersection of Main Avenue East, Blue
Lakes Boulevard and Kimberly
Road - and will run northwest along
Main Avenue to the parking lot of
Magic Valley High School on the 500
block of Main Avenue West.
When: 12 p.m. today,
How much: Free.

#### Harley show

What: The Magic Valley Harley Owners Group will hold its third annual bike show. A 2002 Sportster will be raffled off. Where: Center court of the Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls. When: Today and Sunday. How much: Admission is free. Raffle tickets are 51 each. Proceeds will go to local charities.

#### Barn boogle

What: Dusty and the Nomads will

play. Where: Spanbauer's Barn on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome. When: 8 p.m. to midnight today. How much: The cover charge is \$7.

#### Community jazz night

What: The Canyonside Orchestra will perform for a Community Jazz Night. Where: In the Castleford School

When: 8-10 p.m. today. A social hour with desserts will be held from

How much: Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students, are available by phoning any Civic Club member at 537-6511.

#### Pink Floyd

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 pm. today. When: 8 pm. today. When: 8 pm. today of the College of the Colleg

#### 'Half Time'

What: The College of Southern Idaho fine arts faculty will display their work at the "Half Time" exhib-it

it.
Where: The Jean B. King Gallery
of the Herrett Center for Arts and

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

#### **CSI** play

What: The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will pre-sent Robert Fulghum's "All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten."

Where: Room 119 of the First

Mindergarten."
Where: Room 119 of the Fine Arts
Center at CSL
When: 8 p.m. today.
How much: Tickets, which are \$5
for general admission and \$3 for students and senior stiften. dents and senior citizens, may be purchased by calling 733-9554, Ext. 2788.

#### Celtic music concert

What: Na Buille band will perform Celtic Music Concert. All ages are

welcome. Where: The Buhl Arts Council, Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth

Ave. Buhl.
When: 8 p.m. today.
How much: The cost is \$10 per person. For reservations or for more information, call 543-2888.

#### **Oakley entertainment**

What: The Oakley Valley Arts
Council will present Burt Shevelove
aid Larry Gelbart's "A Funny Thing
Happened on the Way to Forum."
Where: Howell's Opera House in
Oakley.
When: 8 p.m. today,
How much: Tickets, which are \$8,
can be reserved by phoning 677ARTS.

Compiled from staff reports

# Snowpack levels

Watershed % of Average 83 % 99 % 106 % Upper Snake River Salmon Falls Creek

Wednesday on a steep, snow-cov-cred slope. Idaho Mountain Search and

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State champions for the large varsity division, Twin Falls cheerleaders practice getting quickly into formation. Co-Gesser, the Lady Bruins cheerleaders also placed in other categories, including mascut and overall grand champion

# T.F. cheerleaders place first in Meridian

TWIN-FALLS—The Twin
Falls High School Cheerleaders
brought home the gold this past
week by placing first in the
large squad varsity division of
the Idaho Cheer Championships
held in Meridian.
And as part of the overall
points system during the competition, the 21-member team
was also crowned the grand
champion for larger high
schools.
But it's not the first time this

But it's not the first time this neerleading squad has walked

But it's not the first time this cheerleading squad has walked away with top honors.

In December, under the direction of Marcia Jensen and Denise Gasser, the group also took a first-place win at the Regional Northwest Universal Cheerleading Association's competition held in Bolise —a win that entitled it to compete — in February, at the orition.

win that entitled it to compete-in February - at the national level in Orlando, Fla. And though they placed-con-siderably lower while compet-ing against the "Southern squads," nevertheless, they picked up a lot of new ideas, and the experience was "extremely" beneficial, Gasser said.

said.
"They're just an extraordi-nary group of girls," Gasser said, "and their commitment is remarkable."

Meet the squad 21-member Twin Falls High

Includes: Senions: Megan Gerber, Hannah Greaves, Eim Grigg, Noelle Jensen and Alyssa Johnson. Junions: Sharon Bokma, Stacie Brown, Tara Denney, Brianne Hall, Ashii Hartman and Descree Hemolemah.

ophomores: Mandy Brumback Amanda Guyer, Randy Brumback, Haley Charlton, Cassie Frew, Arnanda Guyer, Randi May, Catrina Mueller, Katle Standley, Ashley Unland, Ashley Watkins and mascot Kiley Johnson.

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The cheerleading season lasts an
entire year. The squad begin practice sessions immediately following the May tryouts. Participants
attend a summer cheerleading camp and practice continues throughout the summer and into the August soccer; volleyball and

football seasons.

Docember through February is girls and boys basketball season.

When practice for March competition is complete, tryouts for the following year begin. Members an elected on a yearly basis.

ship award during the summer cheerleading camp held in Boise. The high-status recogni-tion is awarded annually by fel-low competitors – given to the deemed most worthy.
hough the team spends
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#### Burley man pleads 'not guilty' to sex charges

City Editor: Chad Baldwin, 733-0931, Ext. 234

By Shelley Ridenour Times-News writer

BURLEY – A Burley man charged with two counts of sexu-al exploitation of a child plead-ed not guilty to the charges at his arraignment in 5th District Court in Cassia County Friday afternoon.

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Lesile Peter Bowcut, 28, appeared before District Judge Monte Carlson at the arraignt ment. Bowcut was brought to the courthouse from the Minitona Cassia Criminal Justice Center. He was wearing an orange and white striped juil-issued jump-suit, white socks and blue slipon sneakers.

white striped jail-issued jump-suit, white socks and blue slip-on sneakers. An orange coat was buttoned around him, but his wrist and belly chains prevented him from wearing the coat in a nor-mal fashion. Bowcut was also restrained by leg chains. His autorney, Steven Richert of Pocatello, entered the not guity pleas on behalf of Bowcut.

Bowcut.
Before explaining the arraignment process to Bowcut, Carlson quizzed both Richert and Deputy Cassia County Prosecutor Blaine Cannon about whether the judge should conduct the arraignment and the bail hearing which had also been scheduled for Friday, but was not held.

been scheduled for Friday, but was not held.

Carlson pointed out he was the judge who had ordered the search, warrant that led to Bowcur's arrest. "I've tinkered with this case already," he said.

Carlson asked Richer if there; were plans to challenge that search warrant, because if that was the case, Carlson would most likely be dismissed from presiding over Rowcur's court residing over Rowcur's court of the presiding over Rowcur's court of the president of th

pressums over some case.

If another judge was likely to end up hearing the matter, Carlson suggested rescheduling the arraignment and bond hearing to allow the same judge to handle all the matters.

Both Richert and Cannon said they had no problem with Carlson conducting the arraignment.

Carlson conducting the arraignment.
Richert, however, said he might challenge the search war-rant. And Cannon said if Carlson conducted the bond hearing, it could potentially pose a problem in the event of the country of the carlson conducted the bond hearing, it could potentially pose a problem in the event of the carlson said relating to the case.

Appears relating to the case and the carlson said relating to the case and the relating to the carlson said he would guilty. Carlson said he would guilty a letter to the administrative judge asking that another judge be appointed to hear the case Carlson said that would take a few days.

Carlson said that would take a few days. Carlson also declined to close the arraignment to all but the necessary parties, as requested by Cannon. Cannon said because parts of the case file had been sealed by Magistrate Judge Michael Crabtree, perhaps the court-

# Crews recover bodies from crash site

#### The Associated Press

ATLANTA - The bodies of three victims in the crash of a state airplane were recovered Friday from deep snowdrifts at the 9,500 foot elevation crash site, the Idaho National Guard reported.

site, the Idaho National Guard reported.

Meanwhile, father of a boy killed in the crash is upset that officials did not tell him the boy had been airlifted for a probation

violation.

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craft.

A search was launched after the plane disappeared from radar. The plane was located 12 miles outside of Atlanta in the Sawtooth Mountains on Wednesday on a steep, snow-covered clear.

I want to know what a plane is doing flying over the wilderness area in the middle of the wintertime. I want to know who put my son on

that plane, and why.

Allen-Jorgens<del>en,</del> from Idaho Falls

Rescue volunteers extracted the victims from the wreckage on Friday after a winter storm diminished. The bodies were flown to Boise in an Idaho Army National Guard helicopter.

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A recovery crew dug the bodies from as much as nine feet of snow. The crash is being investi-gated by the National Transportation Safety Board. Allen Jorgensen did not find out until about 7 pm. on Tuesday that Jake was in the custody of

Idaho Department of nile Corrections and aboard ne bound for Boise.

a plane bound for Boise.

Three state employees met Allen Jorgensen at his Idaho Falls home as he came home from work. They were waiting in his driveway.

"That was the first time I had heard that my son was going to Nampa," he said. "I was notified five hours after the plane crashed."

Juvenile Corrections Director crashed."

Juvenile Corrections Director Brent Reinke said authoritiestried to contact the father before the air transfer of his son but could not reach him.

"I knew he was going to an assessment," Allen Jorgensen said, "but I was told he would be taken to St. Anthony, about 35 miles from here."

Reinke said Jake was being recommitted for a probation violation.

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# Residents oppose permit for Oakley events center

OAKLEY - Some Oakley residents think they might like to have something like a pizza parlor in Oakley, but most who were at a recent public hearing for a special-use permit for an events center were sure they didn't want sich a center in their hack yard.

want, such a center in their hackyard.
While the city of Oakley has
not purchased property for an
events center, city officials have
been discussing the center,
which could be located on an
available 40-acre piece of property just east of town.
After two hours Thursday, discussion was tabled until more
information can be gathered.
The city would develop the
proposed center because the city
can apply for grants to pay for it,
according to Oakley Mayor
Garth Greenwell.
A few, such as A.J. Robinson, a

arth Greenwell.

A few, such as A. I. Robinson, a

high school student at the meeting for his government class project, say an events center in Oakley would be a good idea. "An events center would give the kids something to do," he; said. "If there were something to do I'd stay home on weekends, My parents don't like me going to Burley every weekend."

But others see it as a placewith monster truck and motorcycle events which would destroy their families.

Jennifer Rodriguez said her family moved to Oakley because of the small town atmosphere. "My kids are outside chasing chickens," she said.

But with events like monster rruck shows, her children would have to stay indoors, she said. "I don't want my kids to be kidnapped," Rodriguez said.

While many asked questions about what an events center would do to their town of about; Plesse see QAMLEY, Page A7.

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# Police find two bodies in car trunk

RICHFIELD, Utah (AP) – An
Ann Arbor, Mich., man has been
charged with two counts of murder after two bodies were found
in the trunk of a car that the
highway patrol stopped on
Interstate 70 in Sevier County,
Investigators think Parrick L.
Daniel, 31, was-driving-from
Michigan to Las Vegas to dispose
of the man and woman, said Utah
Highway Patrol Sgt. Doug
McCleve.
The woman had been dispress.

McCleve.
The woman had been dismembered.
Daniel carried no identification and isn't speaking to investigators, McCleve said. Police aren't sure of a motive yet, and they

don't know where ut now the vi-tims were killed.

Troopers found the woman's arm and head wrapped in trash bags inside a cooler on the pas-senger side. The rest of her body, and that of the man, were found in the trunk, according to an

in the trunk, according to an arrest report.

McCleve said at least one of the victims, probably knew paniel, Police havent confirmed the identities of the two, though they are believed to be, from Michigan, he said.

Investigators in Ann Arbor were searching a home there on Friday. They said the home was connected to Daniel, but would

not elaborate.

"It's very early in the investigation and what we know is
extremely limited," Sgt. Michael
Logghe, the department's
spokesman, told The Ann Arbor
News.

News.
Utah Highway Patrol Capt.
Keith D. Squires said Trooper
Keily Roberts stopped the westbound car at 452 p.m. Thursday
on 170 near Joseph, which is 12
miles southwest of Richfield and
149 miles south of Sait Lake City,
for not having a front registration
olate.

plate.
The driver had no identifica-

and the vehicle registration was not on file.

Roberts took Daniel into cus-tody due to the lack of papers, called for backup and impounded the vehicle. the vehicle.

Daniel reportedly became iil

while officers were searching his car, according to the arrest

report.
"He's given us two very limited interviews, just basically identifimierviews, just basically identifi-cation type things, and that's all he's willing to talk about, 'Sevier County Sheriff Phil Barney, said-of the driver, 'He's now invoked his rights for an attorney, so we can't do anything further with him."

# Tribe gets grant for travel center, stores

OWYHEE, Nev. (AP) - The Duck Vailey Reservation has been granted a \$2 million federal grant to help build a new retail and travel-center near the Idaho border.

The U.S. Economic

border.

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The U.S. Economic
Development Administration
approved the grant Friday for the
Shoshone-Painte Tribes for the
Shoshone-Painte Tribes for the
Duck Valley Travel Center.

The project is planned about
three miles from Owyhee along
State Highway 225. It is expected
to create more than 25 new jobs.

"I am always pleased to see the

federal government returning Nevadans' tax dollars to commu-nity improvement and diversifica-tion," Rep. Jim Gibbons, R-Nev.,

said.

The facility will include a community center and a retail center housing a grocery store, bank and gas station. It also will include a rest stop, visitor's center, recreational vehicle park and community reads.

ational vehicle park and com-nity park.

The federal money will cover about two-thirds of the cost of the overall project expected to cost about \$3 million, Gibbons said.

# Judge denies Idaho trucker's request

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP)An Idaho trucker has been
denied a new lawyer in his fight
gainst negligent homicide
gainst negligent homicide
that claimed January accident
that claimed tyage Julie Macek
rejected Bret Likes' petition to
replace his public defender with
one from outside Cascade
County.

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The 42-year-old Firth man has pleaded innocent to two counts of negligent homicide in the traffic deaths of a KRTV reporter and cameraman.

Likes said public defender Eric Olson had a conflict of interest because of a relationship with the victims as an occasional news source.

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But the judge said there was

The 42-year-old Firth man has pleaded innocent to two counts of negligent homicide in the traffic deaths of a KRTV reporter and cameraman.

no evidence to support a conclu-sion that Olson would be unable to adequately represent Likes. "The court finds that the rela-tionship between Mr. Olson and KRTV staff as described in the affidavits does not create a situ-ation that jeopardizes and impairs the defendant's ability to receive a zealous and effec-

tive assistance of counsel by Mr.
Olson," Macek said in court documents filled this week.
Likes was driving the tractor-trailer that struck the KRTV vehicle from behind, pushing it into another truck that had slowed in a dense dust storm on U.S. 87-89 near Belt. A 12-car pileup resulted.
Reporter Jennifer Hawkins, 22, and cameraman David Gerdrum, 48, were killed.
Likes has also pleaded innocent to misdemeanor charges of driving with a suspended license and keeping a false log. Court documents showed Likes has a record of drunken driving in California my dwas charged in April 2000 with manslaughter in Colorado.

#### Former professor says explorer had son

LEWISTON (AP) - Most people may not know it, but explorer William Clark is believed to have had a son by a Nez Perce woman.

"This is the son of William Clark. His name was Daytime Smoker," said Alan Pinkham as he gestured to a photograph of a dark-faced man with long hair and a rifle across his lap.

Pinkham, a Nez Perce tribal member, and Steve Evans, a retired Lewis-Clark State College professor, gave a presentation on the coming bicentennial of the journey as part of Native American Awareness Week at Lewis-Clark State College. Little is said of the more intimate contacts of Meriwether Lewis, William Clark and their Corps of Discovery had with the Nez Perce in the journals they keep, Pinkham said. But on their return trip from the Pacific Ocean, the group camped across the Clearwater River from a Nez Perce Village near Kamiah in 1806.

Well, they did more than trade. They had sex.'

- Alan Pinkham, retired Lews-Clark State College professor

crossed the river to trade, Finkham said,
"Well, they did more than trade. They had sex."
Whether parts of the journals were edited out, or some things were just not written is unclear, Evans said, but Lewis and Clark were very aware of the native women.
"We're really interested in what happened in Kamiah during the long camp," Evans said.
"There was a lot left between the lines."

lines."

Daytime Smoker's story was news to most of the audience members.

"That was kind of a shocker,' said Ann Egeland, a student. Daytime Smoker's mother followed the expedition as far as Missoula, Mont. But it is unknown if Clark knew she was pregnant, Pinkham said. The episode showed the Nez Perce were aware of that Euro-American culture was coming, Pinkham said. "That's something, we're never given credition."

Lhing, we're never given creditfor."

He explained that it was customary to conceive children
between members of allied
bands of people, and the Nez
Perce were trying to form a connection with another culture.

"He is the alliance that we
thought existed with the people," Pinkham said, but the
Americans did not understand.
To them it was just sex."
Daytime Smoker joined Chief
Joseph and his band of Nez
Perce in refusing to remain on a
reservation in the War of 1877,
Pinkham said. He died a prisoner of war in Oklahoma.

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#### **JEROME**

#### Mauni Humbach

Idailo died of March 13, 2002. at Birchwood Retirement Estate in Twin Ralls. Birchwood Retirement Estate in Twin Ralls. Both on August 3, 1852. at Cassade, Idaho, to Mikilon and Barbara Bross Bond. She marriad Tony Humbach on Jan 13, 1894 in Eliko, Nev. Mauni was very outgoing. She loved to decorate herhowed working right along side of Tony on the farm but still had time loved working right along side of Tony on the farm but still had time for her friends and family. She was loved by everyone that she met and will be missed deeply by all who know her. She is survived by her husband Tony of Jerome, two sons, Kenny Roy Caroll, Michael Humbach of Jerome, her mother Babara of Je

den.
A Memorial Service will be conducted-on-Wednesdey-March-20;
2002, at the Jerome Cemetery at 1
pm with Father Arnold Miller officiating the service. Memorial contributions may be made to the Magic
Valley-Hospice in, Mauni's, name,
Cremation arganements are under

#### TWIN FALLS



# Lawrence Mearl Vancil

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death by his parents four brothers, Edward, Leroy, Harley and John; three sisters, Mabel, Wilma, Etnel; and slep-latiner, Frank Lamin, He is survived by his wife Bella, his daughter Teri (Airen) Alley of Vancouver, Wash. his souther Teri (Airen) Alley of Vancouver, Wash. his souther Lawrence (Linda) Vancil Jr. of Twin Falts, Idaho, daughters Dianna (Lack) Mayberry of Redding, Calil., Lynellen (Stan) Dillon of Hughson, Calil., Saren (Donald) Taylor of Medisol. Calil. Jaminer (Thomas) House and Calil. Saren (Donald) Taylor of Medisol. Calil. Jaminer (Thomas) House and Committee (Thomas) House (T

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Twin Falls and becoming iil, he did
not have the privilege of getting to
know any of his great-grandchiidren, except one tittle great-granddaughter. Brittany Silier. Brittany will
miss her grandlather very much.
A special tranks to all file staff at
firer Choice Hospice, especially his

daughler, Brittany Siler, brittany muss, mer grandlaher very much.

A special hanks to all the staff affected his country and side. Surses, Vicki, Charr and side. Mortugary on Saturday March 16. 2002 from 4-8 p.m. Interment will be held in Modesto, Calif.

#### SHOSHONE

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Carol Joy Wynn, age 81, of Shoshone died Wednesday, Marion 13, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.—Carol was born May 22, 1940, in Gooding, Idaho, the daughter of Kith and Lally Barney Jackson of Marion Carol Washer of the Carol Washer of the Marion Carol Washer of the Carol Maried Pat Wynn in Elko, Newada. Aller their marriager the couple resided at various focalions in southeast Idaho, prior to frage, the couple resided at various locations in southeast Idaho prior to moving to Shoshone in 1973. Mrs. Wynn was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-

Jackson (L.D.) Smith both of Boise, Idaho; three (3) grandchidren. Funeral Service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday, March 18, 2002. at the Shoshone LDS Church with interment following in Shoshone Cemetery, Visitation will be Sunday, March 17 from 5-7 p.m. at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

and thirteen great-grandchildren and two on the way. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her pents and a son, Dennis Williams. Funeral services will be held at p.m. Monday, March 18, 2002 at p.m. Monday, March 18, 2002 at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 west Main St., Burley, Bural will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.



#### Beverly Fave (Romans) Fredericksen

Fredericksen, 68, worn to law with provide the worn of the with our Heavenly Father on Thursday, March 14, 2002. Bev was born in Boise, Idaho on November 6, 1935. She attended schools in Jerome, Idaho. Bev married Curtis "Red" Romans on August 24, 1952. He preceded her in death.

She was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church of Buill Lutheran Church of Buill Feb. 1977, and they resided in Gooding. Idaho.

Bev loved her gardening and Glowers, he especially loved sewing and quilting, and was a member of the quillers. But most of all, Bev valued the times spent with her family.

and quilting, and was a member or the quilters guild. The Desert Sage Quilters But most of all, Bev valued the policy of the pol

GOODING

# D. David Lewis of Eagle, memorial service at 11 a.m. roday at Covenant Presbyterian Church, Five Mile and McMillan roads, Boise (Summers Funeral Homes, Ustick Chapel, Meridian).

Francis W. Casper of Oakley, service at 2-p.m. today at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints Oakley Stake Center, 301 North Center burial will be in the Basin Cemetery near Oakley with military lites by the Oakley American Legion; friend may call from 1-145 p.m. today at the church (Payne Mortuary, Burley).

Russell M. Loyd of Burley, service at 2 p.m. today at the Burley
2nd, 4th and 10th Ward Chapel
of the Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter-day. Saints, 515. East-16th
St., Burley, friends may call from
1-1:45 p.m. today at the church
(Rasmussen Funeral Home,
Burley).

Royal C. Cheney of Heyburn, service at 11 a.m. today at the Heyburn 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 530 Villa Drive; interment will follow at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn; friends may call from 10-10-45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Eldon E. Cov of Fairfield Litton E. Cox. of Fairfield, ser-vice at 2 p.m. today at the Fairfield LDS Church with burial following at Mountain View Cemetery; visitation from 1 p.m. until the time of the service today at the church (Demaray Funeral Chapel, Gooding).

Juanita Marie Sisiam of Hailey, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Hailey LDS Chapel; urn interment will follow in the Hailey Cemetery (Wood River Chapel, Hailey).

Thomas J. Weger of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Bretschneider Trettin Lederer Funeral Chapel in Appleton, Wis; friends may call from 10 a.m. until the time of the service today at the funeral chapel.

William D. Jensen of Twin Falls and a winter resident of Casa Grande, Ariz, memorial ser-vice and celebration of life at 10 a.m. today at White Mortuary.

SERVICES Silver City, N.M., graveside service at 10:30 a.m. today at the Hagerman Cemetery; friends may call at 9:30 a.m. today before the service at Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel in

Janice Marie Martinell of Burley, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert; inurment will be held at a later time in Montana (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Sharon Kay O'Leary of Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert United Methodist Church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Mona Kay Maag of Hagerman, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Bliss High. School Gymnasium; burial will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery (Demaray Gooding Chapel).

June Cook Gillespie of Rupert, service at 11 am. Monday at the Rupert 3rd and 10th Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 526 South F St.; interment will follow at the Rupert Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Sunday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350

East 16th St., Burley and from 10-10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Lloyd (Bill) Leonard Loos of Buhl, service at 11 am. Monday at the Methodist Church in Buhl; interment will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

Robert Wallace Stacey of Wendell, memorial service at 1 p.m. Monday at the Wendell American Legion Hall in Wendell; the service will con-clude at the Legion Hall (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

William Bill' Schafer Jr. of Burley, service at 1 p.m. Monday at the Rupert Christian Church, 1110 Eighth St., Rupert; frain may call from 12 p.m. until the time of the service Monday at the church; burial will-follow at the Paul Cemetery in Paul (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Ralph J. Andree of Twin Falls, memorial\_service\_at\_2\_p.m. Tuesday\_at\_White\_Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls,

Nettie Ratcliffe of Portland. Ore, memorial service at 10 a.m., Saturday, March 30, at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls.

# DEATH NOTICES -

#### Susan Caldarella

BURLEY - Susan Caldarella, 53, of Ukiah, Calif., died Thursday, Feb. 28, 2002, at the Valley View Nursing Center in

Valley View Nursing Center in Uklah.
The graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, March held at 2 p.m. Riverside Cemterry 15 1002, at Riverside Cemterry in Hopburn. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

#### John M. Weidenbach

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LEAGUE CITY, Teas: John
M. Weidenbach, 41, of Texas died
rhursday, March 14, 2002, at the
Magic Valley Regional Medical
Lenter in Twin Falls.
Local arrangements are under
the direction of Raynolds
Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

#### Clarence Paine

HAGEMRAN - Clarance Paine, 79, of Hagerman died Thursday, March 14, 2002, at the Boise Veterans Administration Medical Center.

Helen Juanita Conyers of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

#### Duvien Heyne

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BURLEY - Duvien Donald

Heyne, 60, of Burley died Friday,

March 15, 2002, at his home.

The funeral is pending and will

be announced by the Rasmussen

Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St.,

Burley.

Hank Hale

JEROME – Hank Hale, 73, of
Jerome died March 7, 2002, in
Phoenix, Ariz.

The service will be held at 2
p.m. Monday, March 18, 2002, at
the Farnsworth Mortuary
Chapel, 1343 South Lincoln,
Jerome. Visitation will be held
from 6-8 p.m. Sunday, March 17,
2002, and one hour before the
service on Monday, at the funeral home.

Mary Pauline Chapman TWIN FALLS - Mary Pauline Chapman, 85, of Twin Falls died Wednesday, March 13, 2002, at her home.

her home.

Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

# - HOSPITAL -

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL
MEDICAL CENTER
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te names are omitted at the patient's request—Buhl and Richard Maggard of Rupert





Rupert city street superintendent Bob Russman looks through the city's supply of road signs. The cities of Rupert and Paul are undergoing a traffic survey which will look at signage, truck routes and traffic flow, along with

# Paul, Rupert move ahead with study The study will look at traffic between communicies in the Mini-Cassia area and in the impact areas surrounding those cities, as well as traffic inside the city limits of Paul and Rupert. Information from the ITD, the Mini-Cassia Transportation Committee and the transportation plans of Burley and Heyburn will be added to the findings of Rupert and Paul to create a regional plan. A regional plan will be entire the property of the property of the plan will be collected in a variety of ways, including through aerial photography, mapping, field studies and traffic counts, Russman said. Traffic counts will be done manually and by machine and look at the traffic patterns, the number of cars, the number of trucks and where vehicles turn. Modeling will also provide information and look at potential changes suans as population growth of cass, the number of trucks and where vehicles turn. Modeling will also provide information and look at potential changes suans as population growth of cass, the number of trucks and where vehicles turn. Modeling will also provide information and look at potential changes suans as population growth of cass, the number of trucks and where vehicles turn. Modeling will also provide information and look at potential changes suans as population growth of cass, the number of trucks and where vehicles turn traffic plan is required before a city capply for some types of grants and the plan will help in prioritizing transportation projects and updating the comprehensive plan, the men said. Russmant said Rupert's existing traffic plan is "fairly old." Mark Mitton, Burley city administrator, said Burley has been gathering data in a similar transportation study. A meeting has been scheduled for next week to hear some of the results.

#### Cities will hire consultant to look at traffic

By Sharl Chaney Times-News writer

RUPERT - The cities of Paul and Rupert are moving ahead with a joint transportation study which will meld into a regional transportation plan.
Burley and Heyburn are completing traffic studies of their own, said Rupert city street superintendent Bob Russman, and all the information will eventually be compiled into a regional study.
Rupert and Paul were awarded a grant from the Local Highway Technical Assistance council to fund the transportation of the council to fund the council to fund the transportation of the council to fund the council

a small community, Russman said.
The cities, along with the Idaho Transportation Department, are putting-together a-request for proposals, Russman said. Engineers and consultants will submit proposals. Once a consultant will submit proposals. Once a will began its hired, the studies will be a submit proposals. Once a consultant will be a submit proposals. The reaffic plan will look at traffic plans, truck corridors and "everything having to do with transportation," Russman said. Pavement and signage will also be studied as will the condition of roads and how to maintain roads.

Truck routes have been a concern in the city of Rupert, Russman said. At least one truck route travels through school zones and residential areas.

"Safety is a main concern," Russman said.

Russman said.

Rich Rau, public works director in Paul, said many of the items Paul is interested in are the same as the Rupert issues.

600, one resident wondered what Oakley was like when the current City Hall was a bank and the city had 2,200 residents. Kent Hale, who was the only one in the room who lived in Oakley at that time, had the

One in the room more had the answer.

"There was a row of Poplar trees on each side of the street and it was a charming town;" he said. "But then somebody decide we needed to have curbs and green." Each of they took out the street of the room of they took out the falle and they took out the falle said. "Everybody hated it after that." By the sound of most of the 50 or so people who packed both sides of the former teller's cage—which is now used for the city office and council chambers—progress is still not favored by many in Oakley.

but is only halfway through its study.

The survey in Rupert and Paul-i-s projected to be finished within a year, Russman said.

Rau said the grant will provide computer hardware and soft-ware to be able to read the infor-mation when it is collected, which will be an asset.

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They didn't care that money, generated from hotel and entertainment taxes and paid out of the pockets of visitors, could maybe bring them a pizza parlor. They didn't care that a grant for an events center could help pay for a waste treatment facility, which Weston Hawkes said would eventually be mandated by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Instead they were concerned about what such a place would do to their quality of life.

Council theoman Georgia Dimick said comments she received from Oakley residents included concerns about strangers coming to town and there being only one Cassia County sheriff's deputy to patrol the area.

Trash and an increase in traf-

'Triple Shot' of life, work and music

M-C professionals spend spare time rockin' and rollin'

By Nate Johnson — Times News writer

RUPERT – Rick Bollar leads a double life. By day he is a respected attorney, by night, a deity of rock and roll. "Sometimes it's hard to tell if I'm a fivstrated musician getting by as an attorney or a frustrated attorney getting by as a musician, Bollar serves as the as the

sove dinner Basque dinner tonight at the Rupert Elks Lodge. The din-ner, a benefit for St. Nicholas School, begins

at 6 p.m. and costs \$15. The dinner includes silent and live auctions, an

authentic Basque meal of lamb and the band Triple Shot plugging in around 9

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County prosecuting attorney
and the attorney for the city
of Rupert. The
Rupert' law
firm of
Goodman and
Bollar, of
which he is an
owner, has the

owner, has the contracts to handle the criminal cases for the cities of Paul and Minidoka. Somehow, he

Somehow, he finds time to play in a band as well. The other members of the band Triple Shot are also professionals. Mark Williams, the guitarist, is vice president of 20/20 Produce, a Paul company, Dina Diamond, the drummer, co-hosts the morning sharing stars. the morning show on Kat Kountry radio. Bollar plays bass

Kountry radio. Bonar piays bass in the band. The band members will give up their day jobs if they get a recording contract, Diamond

recording contract, Diamond said.

Time spent making music is well spent, Williams said.

"It allows me to pay less for therapy," Bollar chined in.

The group squeezes a few hours here and there to practice and keeps the number of gigs to about one a mont.

Triple Shor will perform next at the Basque dinner tonight at the Rupert Eliks, a show of special significance for Bollar, who is



Triple Shot members Mark Williams, Dina Diamond and Rick Bollar have each spent a few years playing on the road.

Triple Shot members Mark Williams, to of Basque heritage.

"Rick actually grew up living with sheep on the plains of the Serengeti," said Williams, reflecting the missuided popular perception of the Basque culture.

The Basque people actually originate from a province in the Pyrenees Mountains, between France and Spain.

They were the only European people not conquered by the

a Diamond and Rick Bollar have each a Romans, said Bollar, setting the record straight.

The group will not, lamentably, play any Basque music Saurday night. Triple Shot covers popular country songs and southern and 70s rock and roll, Williams said. All three sing, incorporating three-part harmony into the music.

The three are accomplished musicians. Each has spent a few musicians.

years on the road, living the life of an idnerant musician. "In some ways it's a better gig than being an attorney. You don't have to get up until the sun has warmed up the air," Bollar said.

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# Groups ask Kempthorne to ban water permits

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) —
Environmental groups asked Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne on Friday to ban further water withdrawals from the aquifer that supplies most of the drinking water for Spokane area residents. —
Three utilities have asked to withdraw a combined 20 million gallons of water per day from the Rathdrum Prairie Aquifer to cool three electricity plants.

—Opponents of the water withdrawals asked Kempthorne to prevent the Idaho Department of water Resources from granting any more permits until studies have been completed on the

NAMPA (AP) - Conservative talk show host and retired Lt. Col. Oliver North is scheduled to speak at the Treasure Valley-God-and Country Rally on July 3 at "the Idaho Center." We feel that our forum is a great way to answer a lot of the questions about who God is and why he could let something like Sept. 11 happen." said Brian kohagen, head of the organizing committee.

The annual rally started more than 30 years ago after then Nampa Mayor Ernest Starr receivals which is such as the same and the

capacity of the aquifer. The aquifer runs from near: Lake Pend Oreille in Idaho into Spokane County.

"The Rathdrum Prairie Aquifer is the sole source of drinking water for 450,000 people in Idaho and Washington." ple in Idaho and Washington."
said the letter from four environmental groups, including the
Sierra Club, The Lands Council,
the Kootenai Environmental
Alliance and the Idaho
Conservation League.
"Hundreds of millions of tax
dollars have been invested to protect the aquifer," the letter said.
""This source of fresh water is crit-

ical for drinking water, jobs, and economic growth." Mark Snider, a spokesman for Kempthorne, said the governor's office had not yet received the request.
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nere have been preliminary.
talks between government officials in Idaho and Washington
relating to withdrawals from the
aquifer, but no decisions have
been reached, Snider said. Moretalks are expected soon.
Officials in Washington for
some time have refused to issue
new permits for water withdrawals from the Washington
side of the state line.

Environmental groups fear the withdrawals will reduce the levels of the aquifer, which recharges both the Spokane and Little Spokane Rivers. Some labor and business groups at looppose the withdrawals, saying the handful of jobs attached to the three power plants are not enough to justify the lost water enough to justify the lost water. The water would be veriporated in the cooling-process, and not-teturned to the system. The capacity of the aquifer is unknown, and it is not clear whether water levels have changed in recent decades as the population has grown.

# Former Iran-Contra figure will speak Cheers. a figure Will Speak ved a call from film and television star Chuck Connors, who originated the event and encouraged cities across the nation to join in: North has made several appearances in Idaho, including an Idaho Christian Coalition event in Boise in 1998, and an Idaho Family Forum gathering in 1992. North is a founder of Freedom Alliance, an organization to promote freedom and honor military service, and a radio talk show host, commentary writer and correspondent for the Fox News Network.

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about an hour each morning and
another-hour "most" aftermoons
"working on ways to improve
their skills while increasing the
difficulty level for competition,"
they never lose sight of their
educational goals, Casser said.
With five seniors, six juniors,
10 sophomores and a mascot,
the group has a team grade
point average of 3.67, Gasser
said.

io. In addition, team members In addition, team members participate in a variety of other school activities including debate, drama, chamber choir, Bruin News, tennis and the National Honor Society.

To be a cheerleader "is really alt of hard work," said sophomore Haley Charlton.

But to become a cheerleader might be equally as hard.

For what once amounted to little more than a popularity contest-has-seen-some-big-changesContestants are no longer electied by their peers, but must compete before a panel of judges and are chosen "strictly according to their ability," Casser said.

And what can be gained by the experience?

"I've learned to be very "responsible, and I'm also learning the importance of being well-organized," said Stacie
Brown, who is now in her second year with the team.

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Kimberly High School also won second place in the small squad category among small high schools.

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# **Charges**

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room should have been cleared. Because Bowcut waived the Because Bowcut waived the Because Bowcut waived the Because Hot criminal information, no details of the charges were mentioned in court Friday. Carlson said he would let the new Judge make the decision about whether any of the matter should be sealed from the public. The motion to reduce or eliminate bond was not heard Friday. Bowcut remained in custody Bowcut remained in custody Friday at the jail in Burley in lieu of posting a \$255,000 bond. He faces a potential penalty of up to 15 years in prison and a

\$25,000 fine on each charge.
The Cassia County
Prosecutor's Office charged
Bowcut Feb. 19 with preparing,
producing and distributing sexually exploitative photographs of
young girls. The photographs
were allegedly taken and distributed on the Internet between
February 2000 and September
2001.

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# Oakley\_

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600, one resident wondered what

County sheriff's deputy to patrol the area. Trash and an increase in traf-fic were other concerns men-

tioned Thursday.
Oakley resident Tony Rodriguez presented the council with a petition signed by 81 residents, who said they do not want the events center. Robert Bedke, who is working on the Teasibility study, answered a number of questions presented by Rodriguez. Rodriguez wanted statistics about how centers in towns the size of Oakley operated. "Eighteen hundred people here twice a week? I can't see it," she said.
Bedke responded the projected attendance figures were based on studies that showed events at the center would draw from a population base within a 125-mile radius of Oakley.
The population in that area is close to 300,000 people, Bedke said. "Based on that, we have the

population to support it," he said.
The economic development
group working on the events center is hoping to do it with private
money and foundation grants, he
said.

said.

A center would be self-supporting through the events it would draw and would generate a broader base of taxes to help support the community, Bedke said.

said.
While most who spoke did not favor the events center proposal, Casey Bench did support the plan.
"This is what Oakley needs for businesses like mine to stay here," Bench said. "I'll take it in my back yard."

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# Idaho seeks tax dollars from tribal fuel sales

BOISE (AP) – The Idaho Senate on Friday ignored threats of legal action and sent Gov. Dirk Kempthorne legislation overturning last June's Supreme Court ruling exempting fuel sold on Indian reservations from state tax.

Tribal representatives and their allies accused the bill's supporters and the administration of trying to change the rules after losing intourt. They promised an immediate court challenge.

Republican
Sen. Dean



RepublicanSen. Deameron, the Finance Committee chairman, conceded that a courfight is assured because the bill is retroactive to mid-1996. But he argued that the measure just clearly expresses in law what the state's policy has been for years and what iswentakers intended it to be when they originally enaced it. Sen. Moon the Merican Falls Republican who heads the Indian Affairs Council, called the bill an attempt to skirt federal prohibitions on state taxation of Indian tribes.

"This is clearly an attempt to try

"This is clearly an attempt to try to circumvent, delay, stymie the efforts of the tribes of this state to have federal law adhered to

Wheeler said.

The legislation was prompted by last June's high court order upholding a 1999 ruling that said the state can't tax the tribal fuel

the state can't tax the from her sales.

The tribes concede the state can probably change the law to regain tax receipts from reservation sales in the future. But they maintain it is unconstitutional to deny them refund of the millions of dollars in

BOISE (AP) - A state plan for managing grizzly bears in the Yellowstone National Park care once they are removed from the federal endangered species list has won final legislative approval. The Senate unanimously adopted the House-passed plan as one of its final acts before adjourning

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"I don't know that Idaho takes a great deal from the session which you can say is substantially positive. It was rather a sobering session," Senate Republican Caucus Chairman Bart Davis of Idaho Falls said. "I've never seen a session so quieting, so sobering, so businesslike."
House Speaker Bruce

idano ralls said. "I've never seen a session so optering, so businesslike."
House Speaker Bruce Newcomb said it was the third-most difficult session of his 16-year-tenure-in-the-Legislature-naimosity between forces advocating spending increases and tax cuts made last year's session, when lawmakers had a \$330 million budger surplus, the second-most difficult, he said.

"Last year was tougher than this year. When you have too much money it's more difficult to make good decisions than it is when you have too little," the Burley Republican said. "The Burley Republican said. "The Burley Republican said. "The Burley Republican said. "The best kind of year is just when you have barely enough." Newcomb said his most difficult session was in 1990, when the Legislature passed, and Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus-vetoed, what would have been the nation's most restrictive state abortion law. Newcomb clied the emotional pressure of nightly candlelight vigils around the Capitol.

Kempthorne said the 68-day session — tied for fifth-shortest since annual sessions began in 1967 – was difficult and frustrating.

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1967 - was difficult and frustrating.

"Do I wish we could have done more? Absolutely," he said. "But I commend the Legislature for following my blueprint to balance the budget and make some tough decisions without raising taxes."

The interest subsidy proposal that wrapped up the session replaces a program approved last year that provided state aid for interest on smaller school district tax levies earmarked specifically for health and safety deficiencies.— A one-year extension and

A one-year extension and expansion of that program to include larger, longer-term bond issues also was approved by the

Session.



xes sit outside the doors to the idaho House chambers Thursday in Boise, ready for lawmakers to use to pack up after

#### How they voted

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fuel tax high court held has been illegally collected in the past. The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes alone claim they are owed more than

the election-year session on Friday.

"The plan is flexible, it is expected to be changed over time," Senate Resources and Environment Chairman Laird Noh of Kimberly said. "But the plan is necessary."

Without state plans in Idaho,

How they voted
Here is the 49-21 rollcall vote by
which the House finally approved
legislation for a silding scale of
state interest subsidy payments
for major construction in school
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state. Poorer districts would get a larger subsidy, up to 100 percent of the interest portion of the bond

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S22 million.
Coeur d'Alene Tribal Chairman
Emie Stensgar told lawmakers in
a letter this week that the state

had ignored repeated offers from the tribes to negotiate a resolution to the fuel tax problem. "There are many important issues that affect our governments," Stensgar-wrote. "We need to work together." "The Senater, however, voted-24-10 for the bill. The Tax Commission estimated the state will lose \$1.6 million a year if the Supreme Court decision is allowed to stand. Some pointed out that the tribes could still move clear of the tax by becoming fuel distributors, although that would be a much costlier enterprise than merely retailing fuel.

# Proposed grizzly plan includes compensation for lost livestock

Montana and Wyoming, delisting the grizzly could not occur. The plans must be approved by federal wildlife managers.

The plan would compensate ranchers for lost livestock under existing programs and would also allow grizzly bears to occupy some limited areas outside the so-

called recovery zone near the

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Once removed from federal protection, the bear would be managed just like any other big game species in Idaho, Noh said, and people would have the right to protect their person and property from grizzly attack.

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of the interest portion of the bond payment.

The precise amount would be determined by how far below the statewide average a district is in the amount-of property-value sup-porting each student, the unem-ployment rate and per capita income of the county. Contacts: Chips at 829-5411 • 420-1460 ~ Jim at 731-4181

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issues also was approved by the Legislature. But budget writers appropria-ed no new money to a fund from which six school districts drew all but about \$400,000 of the initial \$10 million allocation. The new program will ensure that any district floating a con-struction bond after Sept. 15, 2002, would have at least 10 per-cent of the interest paid by the 208 679-2430

# tax cut will hurt Idaho

Kempthorne: Federal

BOISE—(AP) ¬ Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said late Friday that he will recommend that Idaho refuse to adopt a part of the fed-eral economic stimulus package. The decision will deny business-man across the state arradditional-\$25 million a year in reduced state taxes.

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During his post-mortem on the election-year legislative session, Kempthorne said incorporating that federal tax break into the state tax code – as Idaho and most other states typically do – would have put an entirely different light on the \$23 million cut in state support for public schools he won this year.

"It would have changed the dynamics," the governor said.
The economic stimulus pac

nor said.

The cenomic stimulus package
President Bush signed last weekend included a huge tax break on
business investments since last
Sept. 10. In addition to the \$96
billion in lower federal taxes paid
by businesses over three years,
the tax break, if adopted by the
states, will cut another \$14 billion
in state business tuxes.

break, analysts said \$25 million of that would have been in Idaho, where a record tax cut last year has already trimmed \$100 million from the revenue stream and the eroding economy took over \$100 million more = so far.

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Commission on a number of ways to a number of ways to a world the additional loss in state receipts and will recommend next winter that the Legislature formally reject the federal tax break.

Members of legislative leadership said the governor had second thoughts earlier in the week about imposing the first-ever cut in state support for public education after looking at the financial problems – and political impressions – adopting the federal business tax cut would create.

But they said they strongly urged the governor to stick to the adopted budget, plan and wait to see whether—the—economy-rebounds.

#### Put a trout on your license plate

BOISE (AP) - Cutthroat trout and Corvettes will be the next images on Idaho license plates. Before wrapping up is work for the year on Friday, the Idaho House approved bills creating special license plates for Idaho's official state fish and the popular Chevrolet sports car. The measures still must be signed by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne. Along with special plates approved earlier in the session for

A Appaloas horses and the state's Peace Officers Memorial, the plates that won final legislative approval Friday would be added to 14 already in use. Each of the plates costs an additional 353, and \$25 extra for renewal.

Money generated by sales of the cutthroat plate will benefit nongame wildlife programs, as well as non-motorized boating sites maintained by state parks and wildlife agencies.

#### 6 Mistakes to Avoid When Moving to a Larger Home

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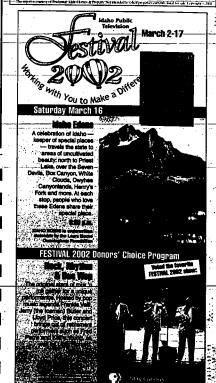
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# Officials: Snowmobilers invade park

Throngs of riders cross into roadless area of Yellowstone

Los Angeles Times

Vellowstone National Park officials say "hundreds, probably thousands," of snowmobilers are entering the park llegally, riding the park llegally, riding the park llegally, riding off-limits everal that would be off-limits everal that the park is west-ran boundary into a roadless area, according to one off-fidal, "thumbing their noses" at rules against of-road snowmobiling. Although snowmobile intrusions are nothing new at the nation's first national park, the throngs of riders this year have startled and alarmed the National Park Service. "We've never-seen this volume of intrusion," said Yellowstone West District Ranger Bob Seibert, who has worked 11 winters at the park. "What I find so disturbing is the heading lack of responsible of regulations."

Marsha Karle, the park's chief of bublic dairses.

behavior and the total disregard of regulations."

Marsha Karle, the park's chief of public affairs, said ranger patrols have been increased in the area where most of the intrusions have occurred. Rangers were first alerted to the problem by finding hundreds of fresh snowmobile tracks, and then they saw snowmobile tracks, and then they saw snowmobile groups leaving the park.

The surge of trespassing comesas the Bush administration reconsiders a plan developed under



This photo shows tracks left by snowmobiles that, according to governme Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming that is off-limits to snowmobilers.

Vellowstone National Park in Wyoming President Cilinton to phase out all snownobile with the Vellowstone status, so within Vellowstone status, so within Prompting the han sere concess that snownobiles - even along approved roads - were harassing eik, bison and other wildlife, turning the air blue with unhealthy exhaust fumes at the park gates and shattering the winter solitude for which the park is famous. The trespassing comes at a paragraph of the park is famous.

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ticularly sensitive time for supporters and opponents of relieves and opponents of relieves the same being the sense of the s

tinuing snowmobile use on existing routes or requiring snowmobile equipment to reduce fumes
and noise. A final version of the
report is expected in November.
John Wright, a spokesman for
Interior Secretary Gale A. Norton,
who called for the review of the
proposed ban, said Thursday the
department will continue to
uphold rules prohibiting offerad
snowmobile use in the park.

#### Department OKs Yosemite plan

Department of Interior gave final approval for the first phase of the \$441 million Yosemite Valley Plan. Work would begin almost immediately and last 2.5

almost immediately and last 2.5 years.

The first \$105 million phase includes rebuilding employed housing and parts of Yosemite Lodge damaged in a 1997 floor Later phases would remove more parking among other improvements.

The plan was two decades in the making and was signed in November 2000 by former Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt.

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# Is Bush's proposal to expand national service a good idea?

For once, the Bush administration and leading senators from both parties are engaged in the right kind of bidding war.

In his State of the Union Address, Bush called for more opportunities for national service, including an expansion of AmeriCorps, an effort that encourages young people to work in worthwhile projects.

Bush didn't mention that AmeriCorps was his predecessor's per project – an outgrowth of Bill Clinton's 1992 campaign promise to offer every qualified young person the opportunity to attend college or trade school, in return for two years of national service.

This vision shrupk in 1993 as a

Creating more opportunities is a worth-while bidding war

DAVID KUSNET

their work have been impressive. In one of AmeriCorps' signa-ture of the control of the control

their own.
These successes explain why
President Bush wants to increa:
AmeriCorps' budget by 50 percent, so that it can add an additional 25,000 volunteers. But
some to the right of the White
House have broken ranks.

House have broken ranks. But contrary to its critics' con-tentions that AmeriCorps bur-dens communities with heavy-handed bur-eaucracies, touchy-feely youth-cultists, or both, the program is an effective invest-ment in the tradition of other national efforts that encouraged and rewarded public-spirited behavior.

behavior.

AmeriCorps members devote much of their time and energy to recruiting, training and supervising community volunteers. As Sen. John McCain, RAriz, has noted, studies show that each AmeriCorps member generates, on the average, time additional volunteers. Thus, AmeriCorps strengthens, not supplants, exist-

ing community efforts and orga-nizations.

ing community efforts and organizations.

— As for philosophical objections to rewarding people for doing-what they should be doing anyway, this is in the tradition of some of the most successful American initiatives.

From the Homestead Act that encouraged venturesome families to settle the West to the GI Bill that rewarded the generation that won World War II, some of the most effective and accepted public policies have offered incentives for people to serve the national interest and improve their own condition as well. That's why McCain and Sen. Evan Bayh, D.Ind., are upping the ante on President Bush by proposing the Call to Service Act, which would increase Americorps by 500 percent, not offer new incentives for military service as well. Usually shrewder than his adversaries expect, Bush may meet them part of the way.

A Washington bidding-war for a worthy cause? That would be a rare but welcome sign that the current crisis is changing politics and policy-making for the better.

David Kusmet was chief speech-

David Kusnet was chief speech-riter for former President Bill Davia Rusner was chief speech-writer for former President Bill Clinton from 1992 through 1994. He is the author of "Speaking American: How the Democrats Can Win in the Nineties" and a visiting fellow at the Economic Policy Institute.

Some Americans may have been led to believe that expanding the federal Americarps program is just what the country needs after Sept. 11. But, in spite of its particult name, Americarps represents the worst, not the best, that Washington has to ofter.

The Corporation for National Service – Americarps parent—was begun under President Clinton to serve as a "domestic Peace Corps" and helped to introduce the oxymoronic phrase "paid volunter" into the American vocabulary.

CNS's bureaucracy oversees three separate programs, Learn and Serve America; the National Senior Service Corps; and its best known, most-criticized program, Americarps.

Since its inception Americarphas to only been financially corrupt unit it has also allowed government sponsored participants to lobby lilegally for numerous

has not only been financially cor-rupt but it has also allowed gov-ernment-sponsored participants to lobby illegally for numerous leftist causes, ranging from "defending" the environment to protesting California's proposed "Three Strikes and You're Out"

"Three BUIKES and "I law.

In April 2000, the House of Representatives subcommittee that oversaw Clinton's CNS tried to have independent auditors look at the bottom line. What they found would have made Enron auditors proud. For the

**LETTERS** 

#### It turns volunteers into political hacks and neighborhood spies

TOME McCLUSKY

sixth time since its creation in 1993 the agency's books couldn't be reconciled with reality. The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, has studied CNS programs seven times since 1995, yet cannot provide a definite cost per participant. The GAO studies have found CNS "volunteers" costing taxpayers anywhere from a total of \$6,000 to a whopping \$100,000 per participant. With such a checkered history one would think that CNS and AmeriCorps would join other federal follies in the dustbin of historeland.

one would trink that CNS and Americorys would join other fed-eral follies in the dustbin of histo-ry. Yet Americorys is not just surviving under a Republican administration, it is thriving – and billions of tax dollars are at-stake.

President Bush has asked for a

and binions of tax doubrase as at stake. Stake, stake, stake, stake as a stake for a large increase in Peace Corps and CNS funding, a wast new array of programs under a big-bowher like Citizen Corps, and a many of the stake of

security."

Despite being a government entity hoping to foster more volunteerism for non-profit organizations, Freedom Corps would be overseen by a director and a coor-dinating council consisting of 14

high-ranking government officials, including the president—not one private citizen in the bunch.

Worse, under the administration-backed legislation,
Morse, under the administration-backed legislation,
AmeriCorps "volunteers" would not only be allowed to receive tax free education award "but also options to use the funds for a down payment on a home, job training or health-care costs"—all tuxuries real-world volunteers would have to go out and get a job to afford.

In addition, included in the new Citizen Corps is Operation TIPS, which would allow postal, transportation and public utility employees to spy on their fellow Americans, and report back to the government, or other community or grantizations are indispensable in meeting the needs of poor Americans and disressed neighborhoods.
Government cannot be replaced by such organizations, but it can and should welcome them a partners.

and should welcome them as partners."
Agencies such as AmeriCorps take this "partnership" in the wrong direction, by trying to socialize the volunteering nature at the heart of all United States citizens.

Tom McClusky is senior policy analyst for the National Taxpayers Union Foundation.

#### We do need more tech ed

Since the program began, mothan 100,000 young people hav participated, and the results of

return for two years of national service. This vision shrunk in 1993, as a result of, the Clinton administration's emphasis on reducing the federal budget deficit and congressional Republicans' intense opposition to the initiative. Nonetheless, AmeriCorps grew

opposition to the initiative.

Noncheless, AmeriCorps grew
into an effort that offers 50,000
volunteers the opportunity to
serve full-time in charities and
other community projects, in
return for a small stipend for living costs, and, once they've completed their stints, an additional
\$4,725-a-year toward college
tuittion.

We do need more tech ed
. Concerning the proposed techprep center, I share many of the
feelings and concerns that have
been expressed, both before and
after the vote. I, too, am concerned about the proposed locartion, the question of staffing in
light of the current budget holdbacks, and the fact that the supporters of this facility dismissed
the idea of refurbishing the
existing facilities at Twin Falls
High School. However, I do feel
that we are in desperate need of
the there production in the Magic
Valley. I think the basic idea of
creating a place for students to creating a place for students learn valuable job skills and gain a quality academic educa-tion at the same time is a viable

ion at the same time is a viable one.

I would like to share an observation I made through this whole process. When I voted on Tuesday evening, I was surposting that had school aged children. The 18 to 50 age bracket were conspicuously abserver were conspicuously abserver all our children from elementary age through high school. We as purents must ensure the surpost of the properties of the surpost of the su

we'll never have anything more.
It is not only our right to vote,
it is our responsibility and our
duty to our children's future.
SHERRY DRUMMOND

Home schooling helps kids Will illiterate attacks or



home schoolers never quit?
Considering the positive statistics on home-schooling, compared to public schools, I have to
wonder what motivates the
Maxine Riggers of the world
(she recently wrote a letter to
the editor crying about the poorjy home-schooled kids). Here are
a few relevant and factual statistics.

-tics.

A study by Brain D. Ray,
Ph.D., reveals repeatedly that
the home-educated score as well
or better, on-average, than those
in conventional schools. The
data on the academic success of
the home-educated reveals:
16,311 students from across the
country were tested with the
nationally normed lowa Test of
Basic Skills. The nationwide
average for the home-schooled Basic Skills. The nationwide average for the home-schooled on the Basic Battery (i.e., reading, language and math) was the 77th percentile. They were in the 79th percentile in reading, the 73rd in language and the 73rd in math. (The national average in conventional schools is the 50th percentile.)

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who don't (I wish everyone jey
and success in their choices), but
I wonder whan REALLY motivates those who oppose homeschooling? I know that I am the
most qualified to teach my childran for the sole reason that I
know then better than anyone. I
know how they learn and what
they need to do it. My children
are not lost in the shuffle of a
large classroom. My children
live learning through all five
senses. They are not pushed into
learning but taught to love it. I
know that it would be tragic if I
lost the freedom to teach my
own.

own.

If you are interested in protecting freedom, there is something you can do. There are currently two legislative bills for
the House supporting homethe House supporting home-schooling. There is also one in the works opposing it. If you are a home-schooling family, please contact your district legislative members to encourage them to support home-schooling and that you are against any bill that would take away your freedom to home-school.

For more information, log on to www.iche-lidah.org. To conto with the conto with the

#### Writer was accurate on U.N.

Witter Was accurate on U.N. Recently, Donna Erickson challenged Todd Williamson regarding a letter he wrote. She asserted that the Web site that Mr. Williamson referenced, www.getusout.org, contains scary semi-rruths' but the only semi-rruths' she can point to are the issues Williamson raises pertaining to Alger Hiss' role in the foundation of the United

Nations and his espionage on behalf of the Soviet Union.
Using the same search engine (Google) revealed that there are 80 pages of Web articles pertaining to Alger Hiss. Erickson references the eighth Web site on Page I, which concludes that Hiss was exonerated by the testimony of the head of the Russian Military Archives. While he does in fact make the statement, another Web site goes further to reveal that he later recants it (http://www.crimelibrary.com/spies/hiss/12.htm):
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(Intips/www.crimelibrary.com/spies/hiss/12.htm):

"Two months later, Gen. Volkogonov admitted that he had only done a cursory search and that many materials were missing or had been destroyed."

In 1993, historian Maria Schmidt claimed she had found documents in secret files of the Hungarian Interior Ministry that mentioned Hissa as a spy. Three years later, in 1996, the U.S. National Security Agency released the 'Venona intercepts,' captured Soviet documents. One of them talked about an American spying for the Soviets who had been in the State Department and gone to Yalta, as Hiss had. The spy's code name was 'Ales."

It concludes: "While questions about this complicated and convoluted of cases remain and probably always will, the bulk of

evidence points to Hiss' guilt beyond a reasonable doubt," Affirmed in a Time article (http://www.time.com/time/mag-azine/archive/1996/dom/961125/n azine/archive/1996/dom/961125/n ation.gentlemn, and, a, s43.html ): He (Volkogonov) subsequently recanted his assertion, however. And four years after, researchers digging through U.S. intelligence documents found intercepts of Soviet transmissions that suggested an American known as "Ales," perhaps Hiss, had been spying on the United States during that era.

haps Hiss, had been spying on the United States during that era.

Hiss was appointed the interim (first) secretary general of the United Nations in 1945. He represented the U.S. interests by selecting and leading the U.S. diplomatic contingent. He was responsible for the drafts of the U.N. Charter and the approval of the final draft by the General—Assembly. Regrettably, the Hiss. authored document fails to emulate our noble U.S. Continuous to the Soviet constitution is striking. Clearly, without the Hissess to the Soviet constitution is striking. Clearly, without the Hissess to the Soviet constitution is striking. Clearly, without the Hissess to the Soviet constitution is striking. Clearly, without the Hissess to the Soviet constitution is defined to the substantively correct in is letter on all points. The U.N. does represent a grave draft to the independence of our nation. Should anyone do the additional research, the Nicoland South of the Christopher S. HARRIMAN Twin Falls.

ber. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently berred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Fells or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Fells, ID 83303.

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By Bruce Tinsley



# Tax breaks to finance risky investments head to governor

BOISE (AP) – A multimillion dollar tax break intended to lure investors to putting their money behind innovative business ideas cleared the Legislature Friday in the waning hours of the electionyear session.

Despite questions about its constitutionality, there were only four no 2002

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The job creation credit carried an estimated price tag of \$1.5 million.a year, although advocates claimed that if it helps creates jobs the taxes the new workers

pay will more than cover the cost. Skeptics argued that there has been no evidence the credit does

How they voted.

Here is the 294 roll call vote by which the Senate on Friday epiptived a venture capital tag. brask and sent it to the governor. Bearnits. Boartight, Branch, Sanch, Soretter, Stepher, Thome, Wheeler and Williams.

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blicans against (4) — Keough, schreder and Sims, ocrats against — None blicans absent (2) — Hawkins

anything but reward businesses for job expansion they would have undertaken anyway.

There was a similar question about the venture capital tax break - whether it would encourage financing of exceedingly risky ventures with limited chances of success just because the state was insuring the investor against loss. The Senate bottled the bill up last year because of the cost and other questions.

But Republican Sen. Hal Bunderson of Meridian-argued

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probation; 90 days in jail, 90 suspended; Magistrale, Judge Thomas II. Borresen, Strain Dure Verhoeven, 30, 1587. E. 3100 Strain Dure Verhoeven, 30, 1587. E. 3100 S750 line, 5500 suspended, 578.50 court costs, 540 public defender fee; 2f months' supervised probation; 180 days in jail, 175 supervised probation; 180 days in jail, 175 supervised probation; 180 days in jail, 175 Borresen.

Lee David Hansen vs. Rachel Ann Hansen, William Clark Scott vs. Patricia Kayo

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Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Stephanic C. Rivers. Seeking judgment against defendant for the sum of \$1,227.84, plus interest of \$128.24; attorney fees in the amount of \$410; such further amount as the court deem just. Plaintiff claims defended.

Divorces

that the tax incentive "will allow the best and brightest of our entrepreneurs in Idaho who have developed a business to access something there is a dearth of in Idaho -venture capital."

The Idaho Venture Investment Fund would be created with up to \$30 million to Insure private investments in businesses that do not qualify for conventional financing. The fund would be overseen by an advisory committee made up of the state Commerce director and four members he appoints.

As the businesses helped by the fund turn a profit, returns to the fund und profit, returns to the fund und jinvestors. The state

tund would be funneled back to the original investors. The state would provide income tax credits – up to a total of \$30 million – to fund investors if they have not fully recouped their investments and a predetermined profit by 2010.

2010. See tax credits could be sold or redeemed any time before 2026. Sen. Laird Noh of Kimberly questioned the legality of using taxpayer money to essentially assure that investors not only get their original investment back if the business goes under but even a profit on that investment.—"This constitutes an unconstitutional lending of the state's full-

over selecting the investments and determining the profit that would be guaranteed on each that the bill gives the commerce direc-tor, a political appointee who

changes from administration to administration.

"It seems to me an invitation to abuse of taxpayer funds," he warned.





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#### The Times-News

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GOODING - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included the following:

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Larry D. Hollow, 54, N. County Road, to \$8, Broadwater, Nebraska; driving ther the influence; failed to appear, arrant issued; Magistrate Judge Kevin

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#### Felony arraignments

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#### Jerome County

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Misdemeanor arraignments

Jerry Max Wilson, 60, 2509 Dorm Drive,
Twin Falls; stalking; pre-trial conference
April 1; Magistrate Judge Thomas H.

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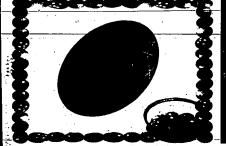
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Section B

#### MORNING LINE

**SPORTSQUOTE** 

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He's an icon in our business.

"

-BYU basketball coach Steen Cleveland, on retiring Fresno State coach Jerry Tarkanian

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
Who holds the men's NCAA
West Regional single-game
record for blocked shots?

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school baseball Madison at Twin Falls (2), 11

a.m. Kimberly at Buhl (2), 11 a.m. Idaho Falls at Minico, 12 p.m. **High school softball** 

Kimberly at Buhl (2), 11 a.m. Twin Falls at Eagle (2), noon High school tennis

Idaho Falls at Minico, 10 a.m. Highland at Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Pocatello at Jerome, 10 a.m.
Pocatello at Twin Falls, 2 p.m.
Pocatello at Twin Falls, 2 p.m.
Skyline at Minico, 2 p.m.
Highland at Jerome, 2 p.m.

#### IN BRIEF

#### St. Patrick's run-walk is today at Malad

HAGERMAN - The 12th annual St. Patrick's Run and Walk will be held at Malad Gorge State Park in Hagerman at 10 a.m. Three events - a 55-mile run, 35-mile run or 35-mile ru

#### Seven-footer Kasun visits CSI over weekend

TWIN FALLS - Seven-foot cen-ter Mario Kasun, of Croatia, is visiting the College of Southern Idaho through Monday. Kasun, a Gonzaga University signee, has been hailed as 'the best player in Croatia," said CSI head coach Gwy Beach.

oven naued as "the best player in Craatia," said CSI head coach Guy Beach.
CSI coaches are also bringing in several other recruits for visits over. the next month, including. Bountiful, Utah player Kelly Orchard, who has already verbally agreed to attend CSI this fall, and Ryan Davis, a 6-foot-1 point guard transfer-from-San-Jose-State University.

#### LáJeunesse takes early lead at Dodge NCFR

lead at Dodge NCFR
POCATELLOV - Reigning
world champion bareback rider
Lan La Jeunesse, of act rider
points late Thursday night to win
the first round at the Dodge
National Circuit Finals Rodeo at
Holt Area in Pocatello.
Other early round leaders
include Blair Burk with an 8.7second run in calf roping; Blue
Stone, of Ogden, Unsh took a 91point ride on Unforgiven in bull
riding with Mike Moore, of Fort
Collins, Colo, scoring 90 aboard
Vellow Jacket Inter Thursday. In
saddle brone, Wes Badley lead
with 87 points, Richard Eiguren
and B.J. Campbell lead in team
roping with a 5.7-second run and
Lis Pinkston leads in barrel rise
ing with a 1534 run.
The rodeo, the PRCA circuit's
championship, continues through
tonight in Pocatello.

#### Soccer clinic will be held Monday, Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — A soccer clinic for officials and linesmen will be bald on Monday-and-Puesday as: the Twin Falls Farks and Recreation District Building at 136 Maxwell Ave. The clinic will be held from 6:30-9 p.m. both days.

#### TRIVIA ANSWER:

Shaquille O'Neal of Louisiana Sante, 11, against Brigham, Young Tennessee, which beat Georgia State 98-68.

#### NCAA TOURNAMENT

#### Gators upset; other top teams make cut

The Associated Press

No fourth straight Final Four for Michigan State. The team it beat for the 2000 national title, Florida, is gone. too

Deat for the 2000 national title, Florida, is gone, too. And Bob Knight's recent NCAA tournament trouble fol-lowed him to Texas Tech. Still, in a respite from bracket-busting, most first-round games went according to form Friday. The only true stumper was

went according to 10mm ratio The only true stunner

More Madness - B4-5

12th-seeded Creighton's elimination of Florida 83-82 in double
overtime on Terrell Taylor's 3pointer with 0.2 seconds left in a
Midwest Regional opener.
Add in Missouri's victory over
Miami, and Tulsa's upset of
Marquette - both Thursday - and
it's the first time three No. 12s
won first-round games in the
same NCAA tourney.
"People make names for themselves when they win games like
this," Creighton center Brody
Deren said. "We have more to

prove because we are a midmajor team, and we chalk this up
for all the mid-majors."
Creighton will face fourth-seeded Illinois, which rolled past San
Diego State 93-64. In another
Diego State beat McNese
State 70-83.

Even Michigan State's loss
wasn't an upset, since the
Spartans had a mediocre-forthem season and were seeded
10th in the East Regional. They
loss to North Corolina State 6958.
Southern Illinois seeded 11th

Southern Illinois, seeded 11th Please see NCAA, Page B4



Texas Tech coach Bob Knight reacts to a call in the Southern Illinois during the first round of the NCAA East Regional in Chicago on Friday. The Salukis ousted Texas Tech 76-68.

# Eagles blank Bruins

#### CSI splits with SLCC

By Joe Sunnen Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - Nate Burnstead insisted he didn't have his best stuff working Friday against Salt Lake Community College. The College of Southern Idaho sophomore said something was missing from his fastball and he didn't throw a change-up until the third inning.



. Eagle

Don't even ask about loca-tion. He walked three in seven innings and hit a batter in the top of the fourth. And, oh yeah, he also threw a

eye
Today: SLCC at
CSI (2), noon

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The Bruins on Friday, taking the
first game 3-0 behind Burnstead's
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no-no before falling in the night-cap 4-2.

The Eagles (14-7, 10-4 Scenic West Athletic Conference) remain two games behind the conference-leading Bruins (19-5, 12-2) heading into today's double-header.

12.2) heading into today's double-header.
"Bumstead really was struc-gling with location," said head coach Jim Walker. "I called all he pitches and he didn't throw a change-up' until the third time through. What I like about Nate is that when it gets tough, he makes better pitches." It also helped that the Eagles handed Bumstead a 2-0 lead to work with after one complete inning.

inning.

Freshman Kody Kirkland drove in CSI's first run with a full-count single in the bottom of



the first and Matt Gunning fol-lowed with a double to right-cen-ter field to plate Kirkland.

Gunning doubled in Kirkland again in the third to make it 3-0. The sophomore from Victoria,

British Columbia, came into the series with just 10 hits, but had Please see CSI, Page B3

#### after pitching a no-hitter in the first game against Salt Lake Community College, The Bruins took

pitcher Nate Bumstead is

congratulated by CSI coach-es and team-

mates Friday

the nightcap 4-2 for the

# Fresno job tempts BYU's Cleveland

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - Brigham
Young University men's basketball coach, and Fresno, Califr,
native, Steve Cleveland had kind
words for retiring Fresno State
coach Jenry Tarkanian Friday.
Cleveland coached high school
basketball in Fresno and at
Fresno City College for seven seasons before joining BYU.
Clevelan d
said he had a
close relationship with
Tark an ia n
while he was
coaching at the
junior college
level.
"He treated
me with respect
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"He treated me with respect and dignity and was a lawys accessible to me." Cleveland said. "Here was a guy who didn't have to the accessible but he did. It was a very positive experience and he helped me get some of my players in there."

The 71-year-old Tarkanian said Friday he will retire to become a consultant for Fresno State, his alma mater. Tarkanian won an NCAA title with UNLV in 1990 and is the fourth winningest coach in major college basketball. "He's always been a player's coach. He, just left such a legacy in terms of the success he has found," Cleveland said. "He truly, ruly cared about each of his players. He's an icon in our business."

Cleveland—has—long—been rumored as 'a candidate to succeed Tarkanian but says the timing may be wrong.

"This is probably not great time."

rumored as a candidate to succeed Tarkanian but says the timing may be wrong.

This is probably not great time for me. I have a great job right now and a president who is supportive of me, "Cleveland said.

Although the thought of returning to Fresso and being closer to friends and family is temptine, his work in Provo may not be done, he said.

"I have young-met who are on-missions or away that I want to coach. It may not be the right time this time but it is something I would always entertain," he said.

# Female ref sets milestone calling first tourney game

CHICAGO - Melanie Davis became the first woman to refer-ee a Division I men's NCAA tour-

became the first woman to referee a Division I men's NCAA tournament game.
Davis was part of the officiating crew Friday for the—first-round—game-between San Diego State and Illinois in the East Regional.

"it-is-history-making, said Hank Nichols, the NCAA's national coordinator of men's basketball officiating. "But I wasn't thinking about that in the same the

Davis was the SWAC's top-ranked referee, Nichols said. She also officiated the SWAC tourna-nent championship game the past two seasons.

In keeping with policy, the NCAA did not the NCAA did

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female referee. Violet
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# Defending champ Irish advance to Round 2

The Associated Press

The Associated Press

Notre Dame, with a vastly different cast of characters, started this year's NCAA tournament as it did last year - with a win.

Only two starters are back with the defending national champions, who advanced to the second round of Friday night with a 58-44 victory over New Mexico in the Midwest Regional.

"This was a huge win for us."

We've got some young players, and it was important for them to get experience," coach Muffert McGraw shar or the first (209).

"We struggled early in the year, and it was important for them to get experience," coach Muffert McGraw shar or the first (201).

"Me struggled early in the year, and our confidence was shaken."

Alicia Ratay, resorded 14 points, and freshman reserve Juculeine Batteau radded 12.

"The Jirch fraided at the beginding of the seconded 12.

Notre Dame advanced to a second-round game Sunday against Tennessee, which beat Georgia.



e's Ericka Haney (3) is defended by New Mexico's Che Greer during their HCAA women Midwest Regional game Friday Knoxyille, Tenn.

In East Regional games, it was Texas Christian 55, Indiana 45; Duke 95, Norfolk State 48; UC

Santa Barbara 57, Louisiana Tech 56; Texas 60, Wisconsin-Green Bay 55; Drake 87, Syracuse 69; and Baylor 80, Bucknell 56.

Syracuse 69; and Baylor 80, Bucknell 56. deast, it was Arkansas 78, Clemson 68; Kansas St. 93, Kent St. 65; Florida International 73, Creighton 58; and Penn 51; 82, Chattanoga 67. In the West, it was Mississippi State upsetting fifth:seeded. Boston College 65:59; and Colorado 88, Southern 61. Tenth-seeded New Mexico (22, jn the NCAA tnumament-forthe second time in school history was ahead 39:36 with 15:10.

the second time in school history, was ahead 39-36 with 15:10 remaining. The Lobos have never advanced past the first round. New Mexico was held scoreless for the next 12 minutes, and talled a record-low 11 points in the second half – an NCAA mark for the first and second rounds. "It was just a game where we ran out of offense," New Mexico coach Don Flanagan said.



#### SPORTS

# Burley boys take second at track season opener

BURLEY - Burley standout Jed Thomas picked up a pair of victories Friday to help the Bobcat boys track and field team. To a runner-up finish behind Idaho Falls' Skyline Friday at a meet at Budge Field.

The Bobcat girls team picked up st x victories to finish third behind Bonneville and Skyline. The meet was held in extremely chilly conditions with a light show the standard of the strength of th

Kramer was also pleased with his shot putters, who went 1-2-3. Jeff Carrick led the way for the

Bobcats with a throw of 41.3, while Brooks Quintance and Stephen Tingey finished second and Unitard, respectively.

"Yee been here six years and we've never done that in the shot put," Kramet said.

The Bobcat boys also picked up a victory in the medley relay, clocking a time of 4.10.6.

The girls did their damage by committee for Burley, with sophomore Daisey Heiner (100-high hurdles), junior Liz Brice (400), sophomore Linsey Abo (long jump), and senior Aryelle-Peterson (discus) all winning individual events. The Bobcats also worn the 4X100 relay and the 4X200 relay.

"I am really excited about what I saw today," said girls coach Hal Strain. "I like that we had a lot of girls score points for us and that we had, a lot of people contribute."

tribute."
Defending 100 state champion
Tiffany Andersen did not have
her best day, finishing fourth in
the 100 and third in the 200.
Heiner clocked a time of 17.64
in the 100 hurdles, while Brice
came in at 67.54 in the 400.

Peterson threw the discus 93-11 and Abo's winning long jump was 15-9.
This is Brice's first year com-

This is Brice's first year competing in track.
"This is a lot of fun," she said.

I was really nervous because I had never ant track before."

In addition to the winning efforts, Strain was most pleased with sophomore Amy Thomas, Jed's younger sister, who placed second in the 300 hurdles.
"You've really got to hand it to the kids for even running in this weather," Strain said.

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# Jerome boys, Twin Falls girls win first meet of the season

The Times-News

The Innes-News

TWIN—FALLES——Battling through a freezing wind and an occasional snow shower, the Jerome boys and Twin Falls High girls track teams picked up their first wins of the season at the Twin Falls track meet.

The Lady Bruins finished with 115 points to best Minico (82.3) and Jerome (74.3). The Bruins finished with three individual first-place medals, including two by Orla Walsh and also won the AZ200 relay and the 4X100 relay.

The Jerome boys team was power than the state of the stat

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Basehall

Melba 4, Glenns Ferry 3 GLENNS FERRY – A lineup card error took away a run and added a rally killing out, which Glenns Ferry could never recover from in losing to Melba 4-3 in baseball Thursday in Glenns Ferry.

baseball Inursus, ... Ferry. Zach Simons smacked a pair of homers for all of the Pilots' runs to lead Glenns Ferry, which left 11 baserunners stranded.

Starter Josh Good recorded seven strikeouts for Glenns Ferry, which plays at Kimberly on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. The teams will finish a game that was postponed due to dark-ness on March 12.

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Melba 15, Glenns Ferry 8
GLENNS FERRY - Visiting
Melba scored five runs in the second and four in the fifth to top
Glenns Ferry. 15-8 Friday at
Glenns Ferry.
Vicky Barosso went 3-for-3 with

Glenns Ferry, Vicky Barosso went 3-for-3 with three RBs and a double and Patty Yetzer had two doubles for three RBs to lead the Pilots (23), "We just didn't play very good." Pilots coach Kelli McHone said. Glenns Ferry travels to Kimberly on Tuesday.

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# Jazz defeat Pistons without help of ailing Mailman

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP)Andrei Kirilenko knew he was
getting a chance because of some
rare circumstances Friday night.

Kirilenko started in place of
the ill. Karl
Malone
NBA
Scored a carderhigh 27 points to
lead the Utah
Jazz to a 100-97.

victory over the Detroit Pistons.

"We knew that with Karl out,
everyone on the team had to
play over the top," the rookie
said. "He's our leader on offense
and our leader on defense. But
this was a big game, and we really needed to win it. I want to
play in the NBA playoffs.

Utah broke a four-game losing
streak desplie the absence of
Malone, who had flu-like sympoms and missed a game for
health reasons for the first time
in nearly 13 years.

"You aren't going to win many
games without Karl Malone."
Utah coach Jerry Sloan said. "He
s such an important par of what
we do. But we ran the floor and
seemed to get better baskets.
Andrei was awfully quick."
Donyell Marshall and Jarron
Collins added 16 each for Utah,

while John Stockton had 14 points and 10 assists.

Hawks 104, Suns 89

Hawks 104, Suns 89

ATLANTA - Shareef Abdur-Rahim scored 33 points and Toni Kukoc added 23 as the Atlanta Hawks defeated Phoenis 104-89
Friday night, sending the Suns to their sixth straight road loss.

Winning their third straight with and fourth in seven games, the Hawks (25-39) matched their victory total for last season - the worst in franchise history.

Abdur-Rahim, who had a game-high 12 rebounds, put the game out of reach with 3:56 remaining on a 20-foot jumper from the top of key that made it 93-75 and gawe Atlanta its biggest lead of the night.

Nets 97. Heat 78

Nets 97, Heat 78
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. –
Keith Van Horn scored 28 points
and Jason Kidd had his sevenlh
triple-double of the season, leading the New Jersey, Nets to a 9778 victory over the Maim Heat
on Friday night.
Kidd finished with 11 points,
14 assists and 12 rebounds and
Kenyon Martin added 14 points
but picked up another flagrant

foul as the Nets won their seventh straight at home.

Martin's flagrant foul for show in the second quarter could be costly if the call by referee Dan Crawford is upheld. Martin already has been suspended for four games because of his rough play, and faces a one-game suspension for because of his rougn places a one-game suspension each subsequent flagrant foul.

Magic 124, Nuggets 102

ORLANDO, Fla. - Tracy
McGrady had 30 points, nine
assists, seven rebounds andcareer-high six steals Friday
night as Orlando defeated
Denver 124-102 in a game that
featured Tim Hardaway throwing a television monitor onto the
Court.

Hardaway was ejected with 7:20 left in the third quarter 7:20 left in the third quarter after picking up his second technical foul. As he left the court, the Nuggets guard picked up a courtside monitor used by the Magic's television announcers and threw it.

Celtics 103, Grizzlies 97

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Antoine Walker scored 38 points Friday night as the Boston Celtics over-

came an eight-point defict in the final 1:50 to defeat the Memphis Grizzlies 103-97.

Memphis led 97-89 after Grant Long hit a pair of free throws with 1:54 to play, but the Grizzlies would not score again. Rodney Rogers' three-point play with 15.2 seconds left put the Celties in front for good, 98-97.

Walker hit a pair of free throws with just over 11 seconds to play, then nailed a shot from past midcourt 'as time expired.

Pacers 98, Timberwoives 85
MINNEAPOLIS - Brad Miller
scored 23 points and Jamaal
Tinsley had a triple-double
Friday night as the IndianaPacers handed the Minnesota
Timberwoives their scason-high
sxth straight defeat, 98-85.
Tinsley had 11 points, 10
rebounds and 10 assists for his
second triple-double. Jermaine
O'Neal added 15 points and
Reggie Miller-14 for Indiana;
which won its third consecutive
game.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Twin Falls Parks holds youth soccer

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is taking registration for youth spring socker. The program is open to all boys and girls in grades kindergarten through seventh. Leagues are education-based without scores and standings. Teams will be formed by school classroom and grades. Games will be held at the South Park fields, except for seventh graders, who will play at Harry Barry Park. The four-week season begins on April 22 with games played twice a week. Cost is \$12 incity and \$15 out of the district. Volunteer coaches are needed. Deadline to register is March 22.

For more information, call 736-2265.

CSI booster luncheon scheduled for Monday

TWIN FALLS - The Golden Eagle Booster Club will hold a booster luncheon on Monday at noon upstairs in the Taylor. Building Room 277 on the College of Southern Idaho campus. New women, s baskerball coach Sieve froms will attend and hear boosters will be able to get reports from all the coaches on topics ranging from recruiting to current season updates. Anyone is invited to this no-host luncheon, Just go to the cafeteria before noon and buy whatever you want to ear and then head to Room 277.

Mini-Cassia all-star tryouts coming soon

HEYBURN - The Mini-Cassia all-star tryouts will be April 3-4 at e Heyburn field for 9-10 year olds. For more information, call Trey Winmill at 678-8917.

Pomerelle Competition X winners announced

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Bikers: 1. Jason Montgomery, Pocatello; 2. James Gillespie.

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Bikers: (16 and under): 1. Braden Turner, Burley; 2. Dakota Pelton, Rupert; 3, Fim Johnson, Burley.

Skiers (17 and above): 1. Luke Brown, Baker, Ore.; 2. Jason Montgomery, Pocatello; 3. Rod Roushar, Twin Falls.

Women's Division: 1. Wendy Meiners, Rupert; 2. Sarah Asher, Twin Falls; 3. Juliah Mosse, Heyburn.

Boarders (11 and under): 1. Jamie Older, Rupert; 2. Michael Schultz, McCammon; 3. Brandon Adams, Albion.

Boarders (12-16): 1. Zach Rowe, Rupert; 2. Brandon Hill, Burley; 3. Dylan Tibbirts, Burley.

Boarders (17 and above): 1. Eric Shaw, Pocatello; 2. Shawn Black, Twin Falls; 3. Randall Miller, Jerome.

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Employees: 1. Zack Alexander, Paul; 2. Jeanine Allra. Burley; 3. Kody Watson, Burley.

High school football star dies during robbery

DUNDALK; Md. - High school football player Derrick Breedlove had enough charisma and talent to earn a full college scholarship and the respect of many in his working class communi-

ty.

Then came Wednesday, when he was shot dead trying to hold up a liquor store with a pellet gun.

The 17-year-old with the "college-bound grades" was the ring-leader of a robberty gang, police said. They had held up the same store three times since Feb. 5 and may have been responsible for a fourth robbery nearby; according to investigators.

Richardson says he didn't want to be bought out

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LITTLE-ROCK—In his first public comments since his dismissal, former Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said he would
fight a buyout of his contract, beginning with a meeting Monday
with the university president.

"I did not resign or retire, nor did I request to be bought, and I
have not been bought out of my contract." Richardson said in a
statement to The Associated Press, his first public comment since
UA-Fayetteville Chancellor John A. White anomarde his decision
March I to buy out the final six years of Richardson's contract.
Richardson said he had authorized his lawyer, John Walker, to
provide documents to UA system President B. Alan Sugg "which I
believe support my position" in advance of the meeting Monday.
The meeting is part of Sugg's review of Richardson's dismiser.
The embattled coach made no other statement and answered no
questions.

Musgrave wins Craftsman truck race

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DARLINGTON, S.C. – Ted Musgrave passed Robert Pressley with 12 laps to go, then held him off Friday to win the Craftsman Anniversary 200 truck race at Darlington Raceway.

Musgrave, who started second in a Dodge, passed Pressley's Dodge on the high according out of Turn 4 for his eighth career on the truck series.

"I didn't care if I had to jump over people, I was getting to the front," Musgrave said. "A lot of great race car drivers, they have to make it happen when it's not there for them."

Pressley, like Musgrave a sudernan of the Winston Cup series, finished second and Mike Bliss was third.

Winston Cup star Kevin Harvick was fourth in a Chevrolet he owns himself. He was followed by Rick Crawford, David Starr and Travis Kvapil. Brian Rose, Jon Wood and Winston Cup regular Ken Schrader rounded out the Top 10.

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#### CSI

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Continued from B1 four on Friday,
"After that first game we should have been riding high," Walker said. "And then it turns into batting practice out there."
The Bruins responded to Bumstead's blanking by knocking around Came 2 starrer Brad-Burrow for four his and two runs over three innings. Salt Lake slugger Jason Grawford did most the damage with a sharply hit double in the first for a run-andessorffice fig in the third.

double in the first for a run ande-sacrifice fly in the third.
"Bumstead pitched a great game, but we regrouped and came back more determined," Bruins coach Bill Groves said, "And I think the kids wanted to prove they could swings the sticks."

sticks."

The Eagles had their chances, despite the shaky start, but couldn't deliver with runners in scoring position. CSI brought a hitter to the plate with at least a

runner on third in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings but came away scoreless. The Eagles ended up stranding seven in the game.

"Today was one of those times when it seemed like the harder when it seemed like the harder we tried, the worse we did," Walker said. "We had so many copportunities and again it comes back to timely hitting." If the Eagles want to pull even with SLCC, the time is today.

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Heart of the order: Nine of CSI's 13 hits on the day came from either Gunning, Kirkland or Christian Colonel. ... Painful day. It was a rough day for freshman catcher Kris Welker. He was hit twice in Game 1 and grounded into a double play with the bases loaded and one down in the second game. He did throw out three base runners, however. ... Almost home: Former Minico

Spartan Andy Coats singled for the Bruins in the top of the seventh of Game 2, but was gunneenth of Game 2, the was gunneed down at the plate trying to score from second from the Swac State College and the Dixie State College of Southern-Nevada squaring off in St. George, Utah. CCSN swept Dixie, taking the first game 2-0 and the second

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Elegance that's anything but trendy

# Veteran Reed stays with Twins

Given the chance to become a free agent, Rick Reed backed down-Fidday and decided to stay with the Minnesota Twins.
Reed, slated to be the fourth starter in a rotation that's already one of the strongest in the AL, withdrew the trade demand he filed following the World Series.
The pitcher has guaranteed salaries of 57 million in 2002 and 58 million in 2003, the final seasons of a 521.75 million, three-year contract that should be successed as the strongest in the salaries of 57 million (a) 1002 and 100 million (a) 100 million (b) opion for 2004 million (b) opion for 2004 million (b) opion for 2004 million (b) opion for 2005 million (c) opion (c) opion for 2005 million (c) opion for 2005

'I'm happy to wear this uniform. I'm just glad the whole thing's over and we can move on.'

> - Rick Reed. Twins pitcher

If he had not withdrawn the demand by midnight EST Friday, he would have been able to become a free agent if the Twins hadn't dealt him. He had the right to file the demand because he was a veteran traded during a multiyear contract.

"Rick Reed gives us some finality to his sination," Twins general manager Terry Ryan said. The important thing is that you can plan. We kind of know who we have now."

have now."
Also Friday, the Twins agreed

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to a minor league contract with second baseman Warren Morris, cut by the Pirates earlier in the week. If Morris makes the team, he'll get a \$275,000, one-year contract and a chance to earn \$100,000 in performance bonuses. In Tampa, All Star-first-baseman Mike Sweeney, eligible for free agency after this season. You'll regotate a contract extension with the Kansas City Royals after the April 1 season opener. Royals owner David Glass after the April 1 season opener. Royals owner David Glass wants to open negotiations with Sweeney before the season. In the past, Glass had said he preferred to wait until a new labor contract was agreed to. "Til wait and see how it goes," Sweeney said. "If it's not done by opening day, I'm not going to negotiate during the season. I don't want it to be a distraction once the season starts."



Minnesota's Rick Reed pitches Sunday against the Yankees, Reed with-drew a trad Friday, which

team won't
have to move
him or face
losing him in
free agency.
The Twins acquired Reed in a trade with the Mets last

#### Panthers skate past Sabres

SUNRISE, Fla. (AP) – Byron
Ritchie had a goal and an assist
and Roberto Luongo made 28
saves as Florida beat Buffalo 5-2
on Friday to extend its season-best
unbeaten streak to
four games.
Sandis Ozolinsh
and Ivan

NHL Sandis Ozolinsh and Ivan Novoseltsev set a Florida record with goals in an 8-second span, and Peter Worrell and Robert Svehla also scored. Brothers Pavel-and-Valeri Burre each had two assists to help the Panthers com-plete an unbeaten homestand.

#### Coyotes 3, Predators 2

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NASHVILLE, renn. – Daymond Langkow and Ladislav Nagy each had a goal and an assist as Phoenix beat Nashville to run its. winning streak to six games.

Teppo Numminen also scored for the Coyotes, 80-11 in their last 10 games. Denis Arkhipov and Vladimir Orszagh scored for Mashville.

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By Steve Moore

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# All favorites advance in West Regional

PITTSBURGH — During the first half, it seemed as if Steve Logan was playing Boston University by himself. What's remarkable is that he was win-

University, oy-minearing display of shooting and playmaking while outscoring Boston U. by himself-until well into the second half, leading top-seeded Cincinnati to an oh-so-easy 90-52 romp Friday night in a first-round West, Regional game. If was a typical No. 1 vs. No. 16 mismatch, with the only question the second west, which we have the second sec

ing after scoring only lour points in the second half. It was Bearcats coach Bob Huggins' 500th career victory he is 500-171 at Walsh, Akron and Cincinnati – and very few were as easy as this one. "I didn't know if I would last this long," said Huggins, the 95th Division I coach to reach 500 victories. "You didn't see how bad some of those teams at Walsh were."

#### Xavier 70, Hawali 58

Xavier 70, Hawaii 58
DALLAS - Xavier wasn't
daunted by a double-digit deficit.
With Romain Sato and Lionel
Chalmers turning up the defensive pressure in the second hall
ite No. 7-seeded Musketeers railied to beat Hawaii 70-58 in the
first round of the West Regional.
Sato had 18 points and 10
rebounds, and Chalmers forced
Hawaii's guards into a spate of
turnovers as the Musketeers
overcame a 12-point first-half
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turnovers as the Musketeers overcame a 12-point first-half hole.

Sato's 3-pointer at the halftime buzzer pulled Xavier (26-5) to 40.

3a the break, and he kept making big plays in the second half, it was Xavier's first win in the tournament since beating Vanderbilith 1997 in the first round.

Hawaii (27-6) missed its first 1 is not to take its first lead since the opening minutes of the game.

Hawaii took its biggest lead of the game at 40-28 on Carl English's 3-pointer with about three minutes left in the half.

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DALLAS - When Oklahoma gathered for its pregame huddle at midcourt, the Illinois-Chicago phayers were already there - and the Flames weren't about to

move.

Some bumping and shoving led
to snickers from UIC players and
coaches, who were proud of their
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exceptional playmaking in a 7154 South Regional victory Friday
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Cinclinnati's Immanuel McEiroy (23) goes to the basket over Boston University's Jason Grachowalski (24) in their first-round game of the NCAA West Regional on Friday in Pittsburgh.

didn't let that good feeling last

long.

Aaron McGhee threw around his body for 26 points and 12 rebounds, and Hollis Price shook off two early injuries to score 17 points, carrying the second-seed-d Sooners past the Flames 71-63 Friday in the West Regional. Oklahoma will play Xavier next after the Musketeers beat Hawaii 70-58.

"Whenever we step on the

Hawaii 70-58.

"Whenever we step on the court, we feel like we own it," said Daryan Selly, who scored nine straight points during an 18-3 OU run that broke the game open midway through the first half. "So they were invading our territory. We were serious. I don't know what their intention was."

Martell Bailey, who led the showes for UIC despite being the team's smallest player, said the team's intention was to let the Sooners (28-4) know the Flames (20-14) weren't to be taken light-iy.

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plays, and when we needed him to, he made great plays."
Pittsburgh will play California
in the second round Sunday.
California beat Pennsylvania 82-

. Knight, at times the entire Pitt

offense, also had nine assists, five steals and one influential tongue lashing.

#### UCLA 80, Mississippi 58

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PITTSBURGH - Over the years, March has always brought out the very best in UCLA. And it just might with these streaky Bruins.

Billy Knight made three straight 3-pointers to open the second half as UCLA advanced to the second round of the NCAA West Regional with an 80-58 victory over Mississippi on Friday night.

Knight finished with 21 points and freshman Dijon Thompsonhad 16 for the eighth-seeded Bruins (2011).

Led by their heralded freshmen class of Thompson, Andre Patterson and Ryan Walcott, UCLA's reserves outscored the Bruins' first unit 42-38.

Jason Kapono, the Bruins' leading scorer this season, had. just 2 points - 14 under his average.

Aaron Harper had 19 points and Justin Reed 14-to lead Ole Miss (20-11), which was hoping a

With the game still in doubt in the second half, Knight angrily called timeout and slammed the ball down in disgust, unhappy his teammates were struggling to execute a routine play.

"It was like we had never run the play, before," Knight, said.—The game was on the line, and we needed to be focused." Knight came out of the timeout and immediately found Ontario Lett down low to restore Pit's 10-point lead - the kind of play that. answered any questions about whether Knight could play effectively on his sore leg.

"The leg is fine, and that's it," Knight said.
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Knight said.
Playing an NCAA game in Playing an NCAA game in Pittsburgh for the first time in school history, the third-seeded Panthers (28-5) scored their first NCAA victory in 11 years and ended the 14th-seeded Devils' 19-game winning streak.

PITTSBURGH - The NCAA tournament committee didn't do California any favors, forcing the Pac-10 school to travel across

California 82, Pennsylvania 75

10:10 a.m. 10:10 a.m. At American Airlines Center. Dallas Oklahoma (28-4) vs.-Xavier (26-5).— 2:41 p.m.

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win over college basketball's most storied program, might get it some national respect.

Home cookin': Pitt ends Devils' 19-game winning streak

# Over-Jayed Creighton outlasts Florida: Illini runs over Aztecs

CHICAGO (AP) - Visiting Michael Jordan's old arena, see-ing his statue and sitting at his locker was a "spiritual" pilgrim-age for Terrell Taylor.

locker was a "spiritual" pilgrimage for Terrell Taylor.
Now he's got an idea of what
it's like to be Mike.
Wearing No. "23, "last Tike
Jordan, Taylor hit a 3-pointer
with 0.2 seconds left Friday togive Cetaghton a stunning 03-82double-cettine victory over
fifth-seeded Florida in the
Midwest Regional.
Before the game, I watched a
DVD of Michael Jordan. That
inspired me a lot," Taylor said. "In
made a big deal of coming to the
United Center and seeing the
statue.

inspired mic awn, and a big deal of coming to the United Center and seeing the statue.

"It was a spiritual thing, a spiritual feeling to see the statue and Jordan's locker."

As the ball swished through the net for the last of his eight 3-pointers, Taylor turned to the frenzied crowd with a look of steely confidence. He then pulled on one side of his jersey and pounded his chest as the Creighton fans roared.

Time ran out before Florida's Control of the Creighton fans roared.

Time ran out before Florida's Grant Staslem could get a desperation for the creighton players sufficiently and control of the creighton players and off. The Creighton players sufficiently with the pane and the control of the creighton flayers and the control of the control of the creighton flayers and the control of the control of

trans have won first-round games in the same NCAA tourney.

Creighton next plays fourth-seeded-Illinois, which bear Sam-Diego State 9364.

"People make names for them-selves when they win games like this," said Creighton center Brody Deren, who fouled out with 242 left in regulation. "We have more to prove because we are a mid-major team, and we chak this up for all the mid-majors."

Haslem finished with 20 points, but 16 came in the last 10 minutes of regulation and the overtimes. Matt Bonner, who normally averages almost 16 points, had just 10.

And Brett Nelson, whose right-seed was still puffy and discolored from the broken checkbone he got in a fight with teammate Lab 13 us Halton on Tuesday, was the still pure the seed of the seed of

violation.

Creighton guard Ismael Caro got tangled up with Justin Hamilton with about 5 seconds left, and the ball squirted free. But it rolled out of bounds and the Bluejays got it back, setting up Taylor's dramatic shot.

#### Illinois 93, San Diego St. 64

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CHICAGO – Frank Williams
came to play. Did he ever.
Williams, whose talent sometimes is overshadowed by a style
that has been described as uninterested, scored 25 points and had
eight assists Friday as the fourthseeded Illini beat San Diego State
93-64 in the Midwest Regional.
Tillinois, 15-6 at the United
Center since it opened in 1994,
enjoyed the benefits of the
NCAA's new format that allows.

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Friday's games

At The United Center, Chicago
Creighton 83, Rorids 82, 207

Illinois 93, San Diego State 64

At American Arlinese Center, pallas
Mississippi State 70, McNesse
State 58

Texas 70, Boston

Second Round Today's games Edward Jones Dome, St. Louis 303 (30-3) vs. Stanford (20-9),

Kansas (30-3) vs. Stanford (20-9). 6:04 p.m. At ARCO Arena, Sacramento, Calif. Oregon (24-5) vs. Wake Forest (21-12). 3:30 p.m. Sunday's games At The United Center, Chicago Illinois (25-8) vs. Creighton (23-8). 12:20 p.m. At American Airlines Center, Dallas Mississippi St. (27-7) vs. Texas (21-11), 12:15 p.m.

some teams to stay closer to home in the opening rounds. With 10 wins in its last 11 games, Illinois (25-8) moves on to meet Creighton (23-8) on Sunday. Williams, who waited a year and will now head to the NBA after his junior season, brought his "A game."

game."

He had a career high five 3pointers and made back-to-back
alley-oop passes in the second half
for dunks by freshman Luther
Head, who scored a career high 19
mainter

San Diego State, in its first NCAA tournament appearance since 1985, couldn't handle the since 1985, couldn't handle the lillinis physical defense and aggressive rebounding or stop lillinois, which shot 39 percent. The 13th-seeded Artes (21:12) got 27 points from Al Faux and 18 from Tony Bland but were beaten 41:26 on the boards. They also made just 39 percent of their shots.

#### Mississippi St. 70, McNeese St. 58

DALLAS - Mario Austin with-stood McNeese State's best shot. Then, Mississippi State's star for-ward started to give out a few of his own.

waro startea to give out a new out.

Austin bulldozed through
defenders for 14 straight points
during a 7-minute first-half
stretch to rally No. 3-seeded
Mississippi State from an eightpoint deficit to a 70-58 victory
over No. 14 McNeese State in the
first round of the Midwest
Regional.

He finished with 25 points and
nine rebounds.

Megonal.

Me finished with 25 points and nine rebounds.

The Bulldogs closed the first half with a 120 run to take a 31-25 halffung lead.

McNeese State didn't provide much of challenge to the Bulldogs in the second half, falling behind by as many as 19 points. Mississippi State also got 20 points from Marckell Patterson.

McNeese State (21-8) entered the game on a 14-game winning, streak - the second-longest in the country - and picked up the Southland Conference regular-season and tournament championships along the way.

#### Texas 70, Boston College 57

Texas 70, Boston Conege 51.

DALLAS - T.J. Ford came to
Texas this season dreaming of
Jeading the nation in assists and
going deep into the NCAA tournament. Both goals are alive and
well.

The freshman point guard got
the Longhorns offense cranked

The freshman point guard got the Longhorns offense cranked up early, using fastbreaks and 3-pointers to build a big early lead that they maintained for a 70-57 victory over Boston College on Friday night in a Midwest Regional opener.

Ford, showing the poise of a senior, had 20 points, two shy of his best, and seven assists to guide Texas (21-11) to a-second-round game Sunday against Mississippi State, which beat McNeese State 70-58.

The Longhorns took control with a 20-4 run midway through the first half, then upped the lead to 22 several minutes before half-time.

# The country for its first-round game. And now that they're here, the Golden Bears figure they might as well spend the weekend. "Why not?" guard Brian Wethers said. Joe. Shipp scored 20-points as-Cul played a solid all around game and advanced to the second round with an 82.75 victory over Pennsylvania in the South Regional on Friday. Wethers hit several key jumpers and added 19 points for Cal, which avoided being beaten in the first round for the second straight year by holding off the 11th seeded Quakers (25-7). Last March, Cal was eliminated in the opening round by Fresno State, resulting in a plane ride back from Memphis that still hurs 12 months later. The Bears were determined not to left it happen again. "We're a lot more focused, a lot more pungry." Wethers said. "Last year, we were excited to be in. But this year, we really—wanted to get a win in this tournament and make a run." They're off.

# other. "I call him the Einstein of point guards," Pitt coach Ben Howland said. "I coached a couple of good ones - John Stockton and Brian Shaw - and he's right in their league. Great players make great

33 – Brian Brown, Ohio State vs. Davidson, first round 33 – Maurice Williams, Alabama vs. Florida Atlantic, first round

32 - Mark Hull, UC Santa Barbara vs. Arisons, first round

31 - Jarvis Hayes, Georgia vs. Murray St. first round 31 - Prosper Karangwa, Siena vs. Alcorn State, opening round

29 - Juan Dixon, Maryland vs. Siena, first round

NCAA SCORING LEADERS THROUGH FIRST ROUND 28 - Marcus Hatten, St. John's vs. Wisconsin, first

vs. Florida, first round 27 – Troy Bell, Boston College vs. Texas, first round 27 – Al Faux, San Diego St. vs. Illinois, first round 27 – Steve Logan, Cincinnati vs. Boston U., first round

#### NCAA

to the East, dealt Knight his fifth first-round loss in his last seven trips to the NCAAs, beat-ing sixth-seeded Texas Tech 76-68.

68.

There were some boos when Knight took the floor for the game, and one Southern Illinois fan held up a sign reading, "Hey Knight, What's Up?"

Salukis." Indiana fired Knight in September 2000 after Knight grabbed the arm of a student who said. "What's up, Knight?" Though he has three national titles, Knight hasn't been to the round of 16 since 1994. The higher-seeded team won 10 of Friday's first 12 games. There were no surptises in the West or South.

# NCAA TOURNAMENT

# Knight, Red Raiders make early exit

CHICAGO (AP) - Bob Knight's first NCAA tournament appear-ance with Texas Tech went pretty much like his recent ones at Indiana.

Indiana.

The only difference after this first round loss is that he's headed back to Lubbock, Texas, not Bloomington, Ind.

Letmaine. Dearman-had-fidy points and 11 rebounds findy night as 11th-seeded Southern lilinois beat Knight's Texas Tech. 76-68 in an Eastern Regional opener.

76:68 in an Eastern Regional opener.

"I'd have been disappointed-evenually if we'd gotten bear in the championship game," said Knight, who won three national titles at Indiana before being fired in September 2000 for a "pattern of unacceptable behavior."

"Yeah! I'm disappointed, but also I can look at how we played and how they played, and they're just better at some things than we were.

were."
Though he's 42.22 in 25 tournament appearances, Knight's teams have lost in the first round in five of his last seven trips. He hasn't been to the round of 16 since 1994.

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And until now, the first-round of 16 since 1994.
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#### Georgia 85, Murray State 68

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CHICAGO – Jarvis Hayes
scored 20 of his career-high 31
points in the second half Friday
night as Georgia overcame an
early 14-point deficit to beat
Murray State 85-68 in the East
Regional.
Third-seeded Georgia (22-9)
scored the final 12 points and
moves on to face No. 11 seed
Southern Illinois (27-7) on Sunday.
The Salukis downed Texas Tech
76-68 and sent coach Bob Knight
home-with another first-round
loss.

loss.

Hayes had a pair of 3-pointers and another jumper to spark a 16.



Maryland in Juan Dixon (3) moves inside the defense of Siena's Prosper Karangwa, left, Dwayne Archbold, rear, and Tommy Mitchell (25) in their first-round game at the NCAA East Regional in Washington, Friday.

Full to general the number cast regions open a mine-point lead in the second half.

Cuthbert Victor's 3-pointer with 3:38 left got the Racers within 3:38 left got the Racers within five, but Hayes hit another jumper, Chris Daniels converted a three-point play and also dunked in the closing 120 spurt.

Rashard Wright added 16 points and 10 assists for the Bulldogs and Jonas Hayes, Jarvis brother, scored 14 and grabbed 14 rebounds.

brother, scored 14 and grabbed 14 rebounds.
Victor scored 23 and Justine Burdine, who made four quick 3-pointers to start the game and give Murray State an early 14-point lead, had 21 for the Racers (19-13).

#### Maryland 85, Siena 70

WASHINGTON - Playing the role of a No. 1 seed for the first time, Maryland put on a scintillating performance on a familiar

stage.

Juan Dixon scored 29 points as
the fourth-ranked Terrapins
cruised past Siena 85-70 on

# East Regional

EAST REGIONAL
Fiday's games
At The MCI Center, Washington
North Carolina State 69, Michigan
State 58
Connecticut 78, Hampton 67
Wisconsin 80, St. John's 70

Wisconsin 80, St. John's 70
Maryland 85, Slema 70
At The United Center, Chicago
Southern Illinois 76-Texas Tech 68
Georgia (21-9) 85, Murray State 68
Second Round
Today'a game
At Edward Jones Dome

St. Louis Kentucky (21-9) vs. Tulsa (27-6).

Sunday's games At The MCI Center

At the MCI center Washington Washington Connecticut (25-6) vs. North Carolina State (23-10), 12:30 p.m. Maryland (27-4) vs. Wisconsin (19-12), TBA At The United Center, Chicago Georgia (22-9) vs. Southern Illinois (27-7), 2:46 p.m.

#### Connecticut 78, Hampton 67

WASHINGTON - Caron Butler led the way with 21 points, and Connecticut (25-5) closed with a 7-0 run. The Huskies won their 10th straight game overall and made coach, Jim Calhoun 100 in NCAA first-round grown on its final five

possessions.

Hampton was trying to repeat its shocker from last year, when it knocked off second-seeded Iowa

#### N.C. State 69.

N.C. State 69,
Michigan State 58
WASHINGTON - Held to a season-low 18 points in the first half, the Wolfpack (23-10) took the ball straight to the basket in the second half to win their first NCAA tourney game in 11 years. Freshman llian Evitinov scored 10 of his 12 points after the break for N.C. State, which overcame a 12-point halfitme deficit. Another freshman, Julius Hodge, scored 16 points.

points. Chris Hill scored 21 points, and Marcus Taylor had 18 on just 5-for-22 shooting for the Spartans (19-12).

#### Wisconsin 80, St. John's 70

WASHINGTON - Kirk Penney scored 19 points to lead five Badgers in double figures. Marcus Hatten had 28 points for St. John's

#### | Former big league catcher calls NCAA tournament game

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—For a dozen years, flurce Benedict called pitches in the big leagues. This week, the former All-Star catcher and current New York Mets scout called something elsensifies game as an NCAA dournament official—Benedict and the start bear and the start bearing formap play Wyoming at The Pit.

"This was a wonderful, intrigue, passionate experience," he said, "The energy of the kids, their skill, what's of the kids, the start bear and the start bear

unbelievable."
And, Benedict's three-man crew
had it pretty easy. No technical
fouls, no altercations and not too
much shouting by the coaches.
"I think our game went very
"all" he said

I mink our game went very well," he said.

Too bad that his time's up at the tournament. Benedict now heads back to his baseball job as an advance scout for the Mets.

"I'm going home."

"I'm going home to Atlanta tomorrow, and I'll be in spring training by Tuesday," he said. "Fil be watching Pittsburgh and Atlanta because that's who we play in the first two series of the season."

season."
The 46-year-old Benedict spent his entire major league career as a catcher with the Atlanta Braves,



He handled grade-school and high school games near his home in Georgia.

"I always enjoyed basketball, and thought it would be a great way to get conditioning for spring raining," he said.
Benedict said he never thought this second career would progress as far as it did.

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But in 1990, he started calling Division I college games. A few years later, he began working in the Southeastern Conference and soon added the Atlantic Coast Conference to his resume.

This week, Benedict went big time. He did the NIT game between Arizona State and UNLV, before traveling to Albuquerque for the opening round of the NCAAs.

"When I found that Page of the proper inground that we will be the second that the sec

"When I found that I'd gotten this assignment, the first thing I did was call my mom and dad," he said.

#### Women

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#### Midwest

Midwest

At Knoxville, Tenn.
Tennessee 98, Georgia St. 68
Gwen Jackson had 28 points
and 10 rebounds as Tennessee
beat Georgia State.
Kara Lawson added 14 points
and April McDivitt had 12 for
Tennessee, which has won 39
straight NCAA home games.
Georgia State Coach Lea
Henry, a former Lady Vols player, led the 21-10 Lady Panthers
to two straight NCAA appearances but no wins.
East

At Durham, N.C. Duke 95, Norfolk State 48 Alana Beard-scored-29-points o lead six Duke players in dou-

Alana Beard scored 29 points to lead six Duke players in double figures. The Blue Devils (28-3), who won a school-record 19th consective game, advanced to Sunday's second round to face eighth-seeded Texas Christian. Suawanna Taylor scored 17 points to lead the Spartans (22-9), making their NCAA tournament debut.

ment debut.

Duke took control by scoring 24 unanswered points, turning a 4-2 lead into a 26-point bulge.

Texas Christian 55, Indiana, 45

Kati Safaritova scored 12

points as eighth-seeded Texas Christian (24-6) used a dominating defense to beat ninth-seeded Indiana.

Indiana.
Indiana (17-14), making its
Indiana (17-14), making its
Irist NCAA fournament appearance since 1995, shot just 24 percent and committed 20
turnovers.
At Austin, Texas
Texas 60, Wisconsin-Green Bay
ecc.

Asha Hill scored 14 points in the second half as Texas beat Wisconsin-Green Bay. Hill was 4-for-4 on 3-pointers and made two clinching free throws in the final seconds for Tourth-Seeded Texas (21-9), which got past the first round of the NCAA tournament for the first time since 1937. Texas advances to Sunday night's second-round game against No. 12 seed UC Santa Barbara. UC Santa Barbara 57, Louisiana Tech 55
Jess Hansen swished a leaning jumper with 1.1 seconds left as UC Santa Barbara tech 55
Jess Hansen swished a leaning jumper with 1.1 seconds left as UC Santa Barbara three for the same of the first time since 1992 that fifth-seeded Louisiana Tech. The win snaps a three-game NCAA tournament losing streak for UC Santa Barbara (26-5), which has won 22 in a row this season.

It marked the first time since 1992 that fifth-seeded Louisiana Tech (25-5) didn't advance past the second round.

At Waco, Texas Baylor 80, Bucknell 56
Reserve Steffanie Blackmon had 21 points and 11 rebounds to lead Baylor over Bucknell. Sheila Lambert contributed 17 points and Danielle Crockrom 14 as the Lady Bears (27-5) got their first victory ever in NCAA post-season play.

Molly Creamer's 18 points led Bucknell (21-10). Desire Almind added 14.

Drake 87, Syracuse 69
Maureen Head scored 21 points, and Stephanie Schmitz and Erin Richards added 16 each

to lead Drake over Syracuse.
Leading 50-44 with just under 17 minutes remaining in the second half, the Bulldogs (24-7) went on a 17-3 run.

# In John Michael (20) in their machine line washington, Fiday. Friday night in a first-round East Regional game. Dixon, who scored 20 in the first half, fell two points short of matching the school record shared for points in an NCAA dournament game, held jointly by Len Bias and Joe Smith. The loss ended an improbable run by the Saints (17-19), who were 12-18 before winning the Metro Atlantic Athletic Canada and the saint was a state of the saint of the saint of the saint of the saint was a saint of the saint was a s La. Tech hangs 83-68 loss on Commodores

Ball St. 76, Saint Joseph's 54 PHILADELPHIA — Patrick Jackson made six of eight 3-point baskets and scored 28 points to lead Ball State. Jackson sparked a 20-7 run to start the second half and help the Cardinals (22-11) overcome a three-point deficit at the

game Tuesday night. Saint Joseph's (19-12) was led by Damian Reid's 13 points and 12 rebounds.

#### Tennessee Tech 68, Dayton 59

DAYTON, Ohio - Jason Harrell scored 14 points, and Tennessee-Tech-controlled play over the

final 2.5 minutes.
Tennessee Tech (26-6) advanced to a meeting Monday or Tuesday against Yale.
With the game tied at 55.
Tennessee Tech's Damien-Kinloch hit a driving layup and was fouled. He converted the free throw and the Golden Eagles were not threatened thereafter.
Ramed-Marshall-led-Dayton-Ramed-Marshall-led-Dayton-

Ramod-Marshall-led-Dayton (21-11) with 15 points.

# Fresno State's Tarkanian throws in the towel

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) – Jerry Tarkanian retired from coaching college basketball Friday, tossing in his chewed-up towel after a career that spanned four decades and mixed auccess with scandal. The 71-year-old coach will become a consultant for Fresno State, his alma mater. "This was a great way for me to end my career," Tarkanian said at a news conference.

eno my career, "Iarkaman said at a news conference. He will be paid \$120,000 a year as "senior development consul-tant" at Save Mart Center, the basketball arena the school is building, Fresno State president John Welty said. Tarkanian won an NCAA title with UNLV in 1990 and is the fourth winnieset coach in major

with UNLY in 1990 and is the fourth winningest coach in major college baskerball.

He was an unmitsakable presence on the sidelines through the years, with his bald pate and hound-dog eyes. There was also his trademark habit chewing on folded white towale are the folded white towels to ease the

After 31 NCAA seasons and one national championship (1990, UNLV) as a college coach, Jerry Tarkanian is retiring.

Career highlights

➤ Won 20-games or more for 29 of 31 seasons (17 consecutive) as a Division I coach. ► Took three different teams – Long Beach State, UNLV and Fresno State – to 18 NCAA tournaments.

 Went to four Final Fours, including one national championship with UNLV in 1990. ➤ Took Fresno State to back-to-back NCAA tournaments in 2000 and '01, the first time the Buildogs had been to the NCAAs since 1984.

Tark on the NCAA win list Victories - active\* 1. James Phelan, Mt. St. Mary's 819 Bobby Knight, Texas Tech Lefty Driesell, Georgia State
 Jerry Tarkanian, Fresno State Most 20-win seasons - all time 1. Dean Smith, North Carolina 1962-97 2. Jerry-Terkenian, Long Bo 1969-73, UNLV 1974-92, Freeno State 1996-01

Tarkaniar

20 games.
After the game, Temple coach
John Chaney grabbed a microphone and praised Tarkanian.

leave," Chaney said: "Tark, I love you!" Tarkanian, whose career has

been marred by long battles with the NCAA, complained about problems off the court that hurt the team. This year, star point guard Tito Maddox was dismissed in August

This year, star point guard Tito-Maddox was dismissed in August for accepting gifts from an agent. Maddox's replacement, Chris Sandy, was suspended for receiving a loan to pay for a community college course.

Leading scorer-Melvin: Ely missed six games for receiving improper benefits.

Tarkanian, a previous finalist for induction in the Basketball Hall of Fame, finished with a 778-202 record. He had 29 20-win seasons, and only Dean Smith had more with 30.

Before coming to Fresno State in 1995, he coached at UNIV, where "Tark the Shark" ruled at an arena known as the "Shark Tank."

He led the Runnin! Rebels to-12 NCAA tournaments, winning a national title and reaching the semifinals four times.

mifinals four times. He also coached at Long Beach State.
Tarkanian returned to Fresno State, where he graduated in 1955, after a brief stint coaching the San Antonio Spurs that ended when he was fired after 20

games.

The rest of his 38-year career has been spent on college courts, where he coached junior colleges in California before jumping to Division I, where he took four Long Beach teams to the NCAA tournament.

Tarkanjan's troubles with the

went on a 17-3 run.
Jamie James led Syracuse (1813), making its first NCAA tournament appearance since 1988,
with 16 points.
Mideast

Mideast
At Manhattan, Kan.
Kunsas St. 93, Kent St. 65
Laurie Koehn made five 3pointers and scored 27 overall as
Kansas State beat Kent State.
Kansas State (28-7), the thirdseeded team, shot 59 percent in
the first half and was not threatened after taking a 48-29 lead at
the break.

the break.

Kent State (20-11), seeded 14th, trailed by as many as 35 points as its six-game winning-streak ended.

streak ended.
Arkansas 78, Clemson 68
Shamika Christon scored 36
points as Arkansas beat Clemson
and advanced to the second
round for the second straight
vear.

round for the second year.

The Lady Razorbacks (20-11)-went on a 9-0 run with four mini-utes to go in the first half and held on to a 12-point halftime.

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At State Collège, Pa.

Fenn St. 82, Chattanooga 67

The fourthesended Lady Lions (22-11) trailed store of the constant of

Jessalyn Deveny's basket at the buzzer.
At Boulder, Colo.
Colorado 88, Southern 61
Britt Hartshorn scored 15
points to lead five Colorado players in double figures, and the No.
3 seed overwhelmed cold-shooting Southern.
Colorado shot 59 percent compared to Southern's 31 percent.
Mandy Nightingale had 13
points, Kate Fagan and Eisha
Bohman 12 each and Jenny
Rouller 11 for the Buffaloes (22,
9).

# Woods opens four-shot lead at Bay Hill

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Tiger
Woods is in-great-position for a
tepeat - not just another victory
in the Bay Hill invitational, but a
feturn to top form with the
Masters approaching.
In what he
called his best
round of the
year, Woods
birdied five of
the first 10

birdied five of the first 10 holes and wound up with a 7- inder 65 on Friday, giving him a four-shot lead over Scott McCarron heading into the week-end in the Bay Hill Invitational.

His-only-mistake on a hot, sunny day was a bogey on No. 8 after hitting into the trees and having to pitch out sideways. That ended a streak of 76 holes without a bogey dating to the

That ended a streak of 76 holes without a bogey dating to the 12th hole in the second round at Doral.

I Woods was at 12-under 132 and had the third-largest lead after 36 holes in his career. He led the 2000 NEC Invitational by seven shots and the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach by six shots after two rounds, both times going on to win by double digits.

MCCarron had a bogey-free 67 and was at 136, with Ernie Els (67) and Angel Cabrera of Argentina (70) another stroke back. John Daly had a 71 and was at 138.

at 138.
Els has won the last two weeks, starting with his victory at Doral when he had an eight stroke lead over Woods in the final round and held on to win by two shots.

#### Sorenstam, Saiki share lead at Ping Banner Health

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PHOEMIX - Annika Sorenstam
shot a 2-under 70 in cold conditions for a share of the lead with
kim Saiki halfway through the
Ping Banner Health.
Sorenstam won last year with
LPGA Tour-record scores of 59 in
the second round and 2-under
261 for four rounds. She made
two late birdies this time for a 36bole score of 137 and at least a
share of the lead in Phoenix for
the fifth consecutive round.
Saiki thrived on the cool day,
firing a 67.
Wind was the problem in the
first round. In the second, early
starters had to contend with
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firing a 67.

Wind was the problem in the first round. In the second, early starters had to contend with unscasonable cold – the start was delayed 20 minutes by frost on the greens, and four players were stranded on the Moon Valley. Country Club course by darkness.

#### Foursome leads Slebel Classic in Silicon Valley

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SAN JOSE, Calif. – Bob Gilder,
Iana Quigley, Sammy Rachels
and Tom Wargo shot Sunder 67s
a cold and windy conditions to
hare the lead in the Siebel
lassic in Silicon Valley.

his record 34th senior title.

#### George Archer, from nearby Gilroy, was a stroke back along with Jay Sigel and Butch Sheehan on the Coyote Creek Golf Club course. The Szyear-old Archer has 19 senior victories, five in California. Senior newcomer Tom Purtzer. Aussie holds three-stroke lead at Qatar Masters

five in California.
Senion newcomer Tom Purtzer,
two-time U.S. Open winner Andy
North and Tom Jenkins topped a
seven-player group at 66.
Jenkins' string of consecutive
holes without a bogey ended at
7 with a bogy-6 on the 500-yard
sixth hole.
Defending champion Hale
Irwin opened with a 70. Irwin
on the Toshiba Senior Classic
last week in Newport Beach for

load at Qatar Masters
DOHA, Qatar – Australia's
Adam Scott shot a 6-under 66 to
take a three-stroke lead in the
Qatar Masters.
Scott, who holed a 200-yard, 5iron shot for eagle on the par14th hole, had an 11-under 133
total on the Doha Golf Club
course.

course.
Spain's Manuel Lara (69),
Denmark's Anders Hansen (68)
and Sweden's Klas Eriksson were
tied for second. Scotland's Colin
Montgomerie was another stroke

back in a group at 137.

#### Americans share lead of

AMBRICANS Share lead of Clearwater Cleasic board CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand – Americans Joel Kribel and Bryce Molder shot Junder 69s to share the lead in the Clearwater Classic, co-sponsored by the Buy.com and Australasian tours.

Tiger Woods pumps his first after making a birdle on his first

hole of play der-ing the second round of the Bay Hill invitational

in Orlando, Fla., Friday, Woods, the defending

champion, start-ed the round tied for the lead at

tours.

Kribel and Molder had 9-under 135 totals on the Clearwater Resort course.

135 totals on the Cross of the Resort course.

American Brad Ott (67) was a stroke back along with Australians Peter O'Malley (69) and Anthony Painter (66).

including a \$10 million signing bonus.

"It's a very good deal for the club and it's a very good deal for the player," Glemn's agent, Ralph Cindrich, said. "We did a very good job."

The Colts made Glenn their franchise player last month. Without that designation, he would have become an unrestricted free agent, and without the new contract, he would have had a guaranteed salary of \$4.92 million only for 2002.

"You can say Tarik is worth—this amount in two words-Peyton—Manning," Cindrich said.
"Without him protecting Peyton's blindside, you don't have a quarterback who's a star and on the rise."

The 6-foot-5, 332-pound Glenn his started all 80 games he has played for the Colts since he was their first-round draft pick out of California in 1997.

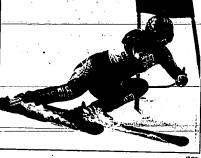
The Colts also reached tenta-the contract agreement with concreback Wall Harris, an unrestricted free agent from the Chicago Bears.

#### Bears sign former Eagles

CHICAGO - Former hiladelphia-linebacker Mike aldwell signed a four-year con-act with the Chicago Bears on

ract with the Chicago measurement ract with the Chicago measurement of the Eagles at weak-side linebacker in 2001 and had a career-high 140 rackles.

They're on the rise – a young team – and I feel I can add a piece to it. Caldwell said. "I really didn't want to go to a ream where they're in the rebuilding stage."



Caroline Lalive of Steamboat Springs, Colo., skis to a first-place finish in the women's Super G Friday at the U.S. Alpine National Chempionships at Squaw Valley Resort near Truckee, Calif.

# Lalive, Sullivan win U.S. titles in Super G

TRUCKEE, Calif. (AP) - Once caroline Lalive stopped thinking about medals, she started winning again.

- Lalive, who flopped in all three of her races at the Salt Lake City Games, won the U.S. women's title in the super glant sladom on Friday. The men's Super G, run in a heavy snowstorm, was won by Marco Sullivan.

Lalive fell in the downhilt combined and the Super G at the Olympics, making it nine straight races in the Olympics or world championships she has failed to finish.

Since then she has been nearly unbearable.

Champonsups are the sale to finish.

Since then she has been nearly unbeatable.

She finished second last week in the World Cup Finials downhill, and was fastest Wednesday in a lower-level Super G.

"The Olympics, it was just big disappointment, but it's not a good depiction of who I am as an athlete," she said. "I had to just keep believing in my abilities and knowing that I can finish

thoughts."
Sullivan, who like Lalive was

allivan, who like Lalive was a sew miles from the Squaw as a few miles from the Squaw at which the U.S. Alpine Championships are being held, followed up on his surprising ninth-place finish in the Olympic downhill.

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slalom for the past few years -was sixth.

There was no snow falling dur-ing the women's race, held three hours earlier on the same Olympic Lady course.

#### Williams' friends appear in court on evidence tampering charges

On evidence tan

FLEMINGTON, N.J. (AP) - Two
friends of Jayson Williams
appeared in court Friddy on
charges they tampered widevindence from a fatal shooting to
make it look as if the victing, of
the former MBA star, fired the gun.
Kent Culuko and John
Gordnick are accused of helping
Williams hide his role in the Feb.
14 shooting death of limousine
driver Costas Christofi at the
estate of the former New Jersey
Nets' star.
"After he died, certain stupid
and amateur mistakes were
made by many present;" said
John McDonald, Culuko's attorney. But, McDonald said, everyone at Williams house that night
"did everything possible to savehis life and give him comfort."
Gordnick and his attorney.
Kevin Corriston, refused comment.
Neither defendant entered a

ment.

Neither defendant entered a plea during the brief hearing Friday.

Prosecutors said Williams was recklessly handling a 12-gauge shotgun when it went off, hitting

Kent Culuko Christofi in the chest. Williams has been charged with second-degree manslaugh-

with second-degree manslaugh-ter.

According to court documents.

Culuko and Gordnick tried to replace Williams' fingerprints on the gun with Christoff's and con-ceal clothing Williams wore dur-ing the shooting, hoping to make police think it was a suicide.

Culuko, 29, of Mahwah, and Gordnick, 44, of Rochelle Park, are charged with evidence tam-pering, conspiracy to obstruct the administration of law and two counts of hindering another's apprehension.

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# Warrick Dunn signs \$28.5 million deal with Atlanta

FLOWERY BRANCH, Ga. (AP) - Warrick Dunn thinks he'll have no problem sharing the spotlight in a backfield that already includes Michael Vick and Jamal Anderson.

After signing a six-year, 528.5 million contract with the Adlanta Falcons on Friday, Dunn talked about the relationships he envisions with his new teammates. Dunn will advise Vick, last year's No. 1 overall draft pick, to be patient as the starting quarter-back.

"He has skills," Dunn said. "It's

No. I overall draft pick, to be patient as the starting quarterback.

"He has skills." Dunn said. "It's just a matter of time. When they develop, "it's going to be carry-Let's just nope they develop."

Dunn believes he and Anderson will work together easily, but the newest Falcon also acknowledged one reason he left Tampa Bay, his team of the last five years, was a desire to be the fleature back. With the Buccaneers, Dunn shared duties with Mike Alstort.

The Falcons, who have gone 16-32 over the last three years, are promising him he'll get the ball tetween 20 and 25 times a game. "Well, I think offensively, the pressure is going to be on coach (Dan) Reeves," Dunn said. "Junal is a tremendous running back. I've watched him, and we've communicated over the years, being competitors. I know that he's had knee surgery and everything else. I hope he can come back and come back and come back at full sprength."

#### Packers' wide receiver

Schroeder inks with Lions
MLWAUKEE - If wide receiver Bill Schroeder intends to make the Green Bay Packers pay for allowing him to leave without as much as an offer, he'll have

imple opportunity.
The unrestricted free agent ecame:a member of the NFC forth Division rival Detroit Lions

after signing a four-year contract Thursday. The deal came just two days after Schroeder made his only visit during the free-agency period. Terms of the contract were not announced, but

Terms of the contract were not announced, but Schroeder appears to have significantly eclipsed his last contract, a threeyear, \$2.5 million deal he signed with the Prackers in 1999, His Lions deal was thought to include a signing bonus of \$2.5 million and be worth somewhere in the range of \$6 million. "I won't comment on the exact numbers, but we're more than satisfied," Peria said. "You always want to do better, but in this case I think both parties are satisfied in what they received." Schroeder's signing coincided with the Lions' decision to cut leading receiver Johnnie Morton, who was due a \$1 million roster bonus on Friday. The Lions, who gained \$4 million in cap room by releasing Morton, expressed an interest in re-signing him to a more cap-friendly, long-term deal.

#### Patriots sign Vinatieri to multiyear contract

to multilyear contract
FOXBORO, Mass. — Adam
Vinatieri, the New England kicker whose 48-yard field goal as
time expired gave the franchise
its first Super Bowl champiinship, signed a multilyear contract Friday.
The team said it was retaining
his designation as their franchise
player for the 2003 season. Terms
of the deal were not disclosed.
Neither the team nor
Vinatieri's agent, Neil Cornrich,
would disclose terms of the contract.

"Both the Patriots and Adam are excited," Cornrich said.

"Adam is looking forward to having the opportunity to remain a Patriot the rest of his career."

Vinatieni, 29, was instrumental in the Patriots' improbable playoff run, hitting a 45-yard game-winner in a 23-yard game-winner in deriving field goal and a 23-yard game-winner in deriving snow in the Patriots' 16-13 playoff win over the Oakland Raiders.

He had five game-winning field goals last season.

The team's regular kicker since 1996, ticker s

#### Broncos acquire free-agent safety Reese from Cowboys

safety Reese from Cowboys
DENVER - The Denver
Froncos have signed free-agent
safety Izell Reese to a one-year,
\$550,000 contract.
The 6-foot-2, 195-pound Reese
has a chance to start for Denver,
an opportunity that was limited
with the Dallas Cowboys.
"As he looked out on the horizon, Denver looked like a good
spot for him to be," said Reese's
agent, Pat Dye Jr., who confirmed the deal.
Because safety Eric Brown is
an unrestricted free agent and
the Broncos are considering a
move of Delthe O'Neal or Willie
Middlebrooks from cornerback to
safety, Reese could win a starting
job.
His one-year contract will.

# job. His one-year contract will. count only \$450,000 against the Broncos' salary cap. Glenn re-signs with Colts

for \$30M, six-year contract
INDIANAPOLIS - The
Indianapolis Colts re-signed tackle Tarik Glenn, their designated
franchise player, to a six-year
\$30 million contract Friday,

# linebacker Mike Caldwell

where they're in the rebuilding stage."

Terms of his contract were not disclosed.

Also Friday, the Bears signed former Dallas kicker Jon Hilbert to a two-year deal.

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#### Chamber, company renew partnership

SUN VALLEY - The Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce and American Expressive, skd-marketing partnership.

The partnership allows the chamber to market directly to American Express card members, who tend to eavid skders who travel and spend more than the average consumer does.

does.

American Express renewed the partnership despite extensive damage to its headquarters during the 9-11 disaster and a downturn in spending and travel.

#### Longview Fibre votes to suspend payment

to suspend payment
Longview, Wash. – Longview
Fibre, which has a Twin Falls container plant, said its board voted to
suspend payment of dividends until
the company's financial results
improve.
The Longview-based forest-products company recently reported a
first-quarter loss of \$50 million.
It had paid a dividend of \$3 cents a
share during the first quarter that
ended Jan. 31, down from 12 cents
paid in the previous eight quarters.

#### **Boise Cascade changes** its tree-cutting policy

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#### Parent of Pizza Hut, KFC plans on multibranding

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LEXINGTON, Ky. - Customers. Jove being able to get a taco and a basket of fish at the same restaurants of the same passes for getting a fried passes of fish at the same restaurants of the same passes for getting a fried passes of the same passes for getting a fried passes of the same passes of the passes of the same passes of the passes of the same passes of the passes of th

third, he said. "What drives volume is being able to broaden your appeal."

Tricon and Yorkshire Global Restaurants, the parent of Long John Silver's and A&W, have already located about 90 restaurants together, and found that Tricon's brands match up well with the fish and root beer brands.

Taco Bell appeals to a younger audience and does most of its business at lunch; Long John Silver's has an older clientele and does as well at dinner as lunch, he said.

Novak said Tricon decided that iffit was going to grow with the Yorkshire brands, it needed to be able to oversee them. "We want to be able to control our destiny," he said, The \$320 million deal is expected to close in 60 to 90 days.

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# Speaker: Deal with changes

BURLEY - Advice from Barbara Knud-on about riding a dead horse: Get off the

son about riging a ueau moise, were or un-horse.

Some people buy a bigger whip, appoint-server a committee, create a training session or, promote the dead horse to a supervisory position, she told a lunch gathering at the third annual Small Business Expo, which continues today at the Snake River Plaza. Knudson, who works in the human resource department for College of Southern Idano, spoke on how to make changes in your business. Change can be good, bad or ugly, she said.

Ugly change has to do with death, divorce, job loss or other experiences that can affect people's work. Bad can be a bad hair day, stupid drivers or other irritating things, she said.

"The good change can still create a secnation of the said detting married, having babies or getting a puppy are examples of good changes that can affect people's work.

Sometimes people get a second to the beautiful to the second control of the second con

work.
Sometimes people get stuck because
they have an emotional attachment which
causes them to act or react a certain way.
Knudson said.
"It is difficult to get people to move,"
she said. "We get stuck in our emotions,"
People can think about things in their

cult times in the past in order to change "Changes feel like a loss of control," sh id. "Most people like to be in control."

suic. Most people like to be in control."
Most experience a series of emotions
when they suffer a loss, such as 1085 of a
job, Knudson said. The series goes from
shock, denial, anger, sadness, guilt, bargaining and relief before they can move
on.

on.

But to interview for a new job, it is important to move on.

"They get stuck in the mad and they can't interview well when they are mad," she said.

She asked people at the expo luncheon to talk about things they did that helped

them through difficult times.

Answers ranged from family and friends to changing jobs, prayer, shopping, chocolate or margaritas.

And Knudson added that sometimes it just takes time.

To help another person through change, colleagues need to honor that person's emotions.

emotions.
"In the business world we say, 'Let's not get emotional. Let's be logical,"" she said.
"When people are emotional they don't do logic."

Times News correspondent Lorraine avener can be reached at 436-1351 or

#### ESIGNED TO ATTRAC'



Target employee Jesse Shelvin fills the racks with Mossimo designer clothing Tuesday at a Target store in Minneapolis. Target Corp. is offering neechandise made exclusively for Target such as Mossimo, Michael Graves and Sonia Kashuk cosmetics.

# Target aims to solidify cheap chic niche

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Stephanie
Gruber Fried used to drop by
her local Target store every couple of weeks, to shop for lowprice basics and an occasional
ashion item. Now, she goes
every week, looking for more.
—Target, which has a store-inTwin Falls, has been aggressive
py pursuing partnerships with
designer names for exclusive
merchandise, from capri pants
and lipsticks to chic coffee
tables and teapots. Customers
are responding. are responding.
"I really like the Mossimo clothes because they are so

"I really like the Mossimo clothes because they are so trendy," said Fried, 36, of Bethesda, Md. "And I buy all—the-Sonia-Kashuk-lipsticks and brushes. ... The Michael Graves (housewares) line is terrific. It has awesome design."

Target's strategy is helping the nation's second-largest discounter, behind Wal-Mart Stores Inc., solidify its niche in cheap chic. It also puts more pressure on department stores, whose merchandise has failed to excite its customers and whose prices are higher.

Fried said that she is shopping less often at department-stores, going there "for fillers, like a coat, a nice business suit and nice shoes," she said. "Target is great for casual "I really like Since."

for casual-clothes."
Since the mid-1990s, Target has attracted more style-conscious consumers by confering trendier lines, under various sterl pulling in its budget sloppers with conservative tastes with basic merchandise.

dis-The dis-counter first ventured into the designer arena in 1999 with an exclusive line from architect Graves, including \$22,99 sleek tea kettles, \$89,99 coffee tables and other house-wares and furniture. That was followed last year by a rollout of apparel and acces-

sories from designer Mossimo
Giannulli and cosmetics from
celebrity makeup artist KashukKashuk's lipsticks sell for
55.99, while Mossimo's lineup
includes \$24.99
faded jeans and
\$21 wrap dresses. Lreally like the Mossimo

SZI wrap dresses.
This year,
Target will add
home accessories from
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designer Todd
Oldham and
interior designer Philippe
Starck, as well
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men's collectionfrom urban clothes because they are so trendy. And I buy all the Sonia Kashuk lipsticks and brushes. ... The Michael Graves (housewares) line is terrific. It has accesome design."

-Stephanie Fried, Target shopper

from urban designer Marc Ecko. Target has also teamed with nas also teamed up with Stephen Sprouse, known for his downtown rock 'n' roll inspired clothing, to create a patriotic apparel collection this summer. Having maximized its store brands, Target "is recreating what used to make department stores grants."

creative director at The Doneger Group, a company that acts as a middleman between rerailers and apparel manufacturers. "We used to love department stores because they had a specific identity – and they had brands that people did not find elsewhere." — Arnold Aronson, managing director of retail strategies at Kurt Salmon Associates, says: "These new names add even more status appeal" to Target and could pull more customers away from department stores. The 1,053-store division of Minneapolis-based Target Corp. generated sales of \$32.5 billion for the year ended Feb. 2, a 13.1 percent increase from the year before.

before. Target's move is occurring at a time of intense competition from its discount and modeles from the first discount and modeles from particularly in appared, become essential for survival. Fasts-growing Kohl's Corp. has an exclusive deal to sell Jones Appared's Nine & Co. clothing line, and is working on similar pacts with other companies, Wal-Mart, the world's largest Wal-Mart, the world's largest person and the property of the self-green of the self-green and the self-green of the self-green and the

# Coalition starts to make headway

BLISS - Things are starting to happen for members of the happen for members of the Rural Magic Valley Economic Development Association. The coalition's development specialist, Jim Scott, has been working with the cities and counties to ease some of the red tape that goes with business deals. Scott has mer with city councils and county commissioners to find details of ordinances and licensing requirements and has taken the information back to business clients for use in their

ousiness clients for use in their planning. Scott has visited many of the cities and talked with commit-tees assigned to develop some projects that will benefit the communities.

tees assigned to develop some projects that will benefit the communities.

Scott also has met with officials of the Idaho Department of Commerce and the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Rural Development. Communication between the parties can bring an interested client's attention to the correct area for a new business deal or expansion.

Calition President Steve Kaatz presided at a meeting this week in Bliss, attended by a dozen representatives from the valley. A roundup of news:

A sample brochure was shown to give members ideas about making ones for their communities. The Commerce Department will help on the project and print a few hundred, but larger numbers would cost.

The possibility of a joint session with Southern Idaho Economic Development Oglanization was fasted.

Rogers for confirmation in May or June.

Scott said he will work with Buld officials as the city request.

or June.

Scott said he will work with Buhl officials as the city requested an evaluation team from the Association of Idaho Cities, the Idaho Rural Partnership and the Commerce Department.

A community review provides the city with objective information to help create an action planfor development strategies.

The next Rural Magic Valley

for development strategies.

• The next Rural Magic Valley Economic Development Association meeting will be at 6 p.m. April 11 at El Tapatio Restaurant, 88 S. Idaho St. in Wendell.

Times-News correspondent Mary Lou Potts can be reached in Buhl at 543-8854.

# Emmett asks Jerome for job tips

The Times-News

JEROME — A western Idahocity asked Jerome for a few jobcreation tips.

A 14-person delegation from
Emmett met Friday in Jerome to.
Jearn how Jerome leaders have
succeeded in developing and
maintaining a strong economicdevelopment program, Southern
Idaho Economic Development
Organization said in a statement.
Emmett is struggling to maintain economic strength after last
year's closure of a Boise Cascade
mill that provided 200 of the toppaying jobs in Emmett. Leaders
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Jerome representatives meeting with the Emmett group. Included leaders from city and county government, economic development, education and the Region IV Development office.

Jerome faced a dimiliar situation in 1987 when a major employer, a Tupperware plastics plant, closed and eliminated over 700 jobs, SIEDO said. After the plant closure, the city made a concerted effort to develop an ongoing conomic development program. As a result, Jerome har prought new budnesses to the area while helping established because while helping established "Jerome truly serves a model for other small communities in Idaho to look toward in economic development for other small communities in Idaho to look toward in economic

ic-development success," said Bob Richards, director of Jerome economic development. "We will share with Emmett leaders our experiences in economic strug-gles, how we worked toward developing a long-term economic growth plan and resulting suc-cesses.

growth plan and resulting successes.

"Hopefully, this practical information from Jerons leader-ship will assist Emmett community leaders as they contemptate next steps in building a Bring economic base after Bring economic base after bested. SIEDO is a joint venture of public and private sectors in Twin Falls, Jerone and Gooding to help retain and attract business to southern Idaho.

# Kraft plans more job cuts

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CHICAGO – Kraft Foods Inc.

A Rupert employer, is planning
more job cuts across the compamore job cuts across the compamore job cuts across the compamore in the planning corp. In
addition to the 2,250 positions it
has already said it will eliminate.

The cuts are expected to hit
hardest on Kraft employees
rather than former Nabisco
employees, who have taken the
brunt of the previously disclosed
reductions. A company spokesyoman declined to say how
many more layoffs are coming,
but said additional Kraft plants
will be shuttered or restructured.

"There are still announcements pending on Kraft plant

closures or reconfigurations," said company spokeswoman said company spokeswoman Kathy Kauth.
Since Kraft completed its 519.2 billion acquisition of the cookies and-cracker maker in December 2000, the Northfield, Ill.-based food company has amounced plans to cut 7 percent of the 117,000 workers it had at the time.

In the last year, Kraft has closed factories, consolidated corporate functions and combined sales forces to deliver promised cost savings. The cost-cutting moves have so far saved the company more than \$100 million far fexpects annual savings to rise to \$300 million far savings to rise to \$300 million far.

# OPEC leaves oil output target intact for three more months

VIENNA, Austria (AP) – OPEC announced Friday that it would not change its oil production target until its—members meer again in June to reassess market conditions, reflecting uncertainty over signs the economy is recovering. The decision was expected to have only a slight impact on consumers. The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries chose not-to-adjust-

output, with oil ministers saying they were still unconvinced that a pascent

were still unconvinced that a nascent economic recovery was strong enough to increase demand and justify their pump-ing more oil before summer. OPEC's benchmark price for crude rose this to within the cartel's desired range, or band, of \$22.528 a barrel for the first time since September. So minis-ters were wary of undermining their suc-

cess in shoring up weak prices by upping output too soon.

OPRC delegates reached a consensus against changing their official level of production for the next three months and approved their decision formally in sproved their decision formally in certain at OPRC's headquar.

"What L have today says the market isstale, inventories are on the high side

(and) the price is within the band. We don't need to do anything," Saudi Oil Minister All Naimi told reporters.

Naimi, whose country is OPEC's largest producer, said he was "very comfortable" and "relaxed" with the decision. "Now, what will happen in June? I have noidea until I see the data."

May contracts of North Sea Brent crude slipped 12 cents to \$24.55 a barrel

in late trading on the International Petroleum Exchange in London. Contracts of U.S. light, sweet crude for April delivery fell 3 cents to \$74.53 on the New York Mercandile Exchange. OPEC's benchmark price for a blend of seven different crudes rose 42 cents to \$22.73 a. barrel on-Thursday, the most recent day for which the group compiled information.

# Study: Harassment continues in workplace

#### The Associated Press

fact that sexual harassment is still very much a fact of life in the American workplace, "said Stephen J. Hirschfeld, chief executive officer of the San Francisco-based coalition of labor and employment lawyers. Still, he said, it's significant that 85 percent of those said they have not been sexually harassed at work, suggesting U.S. employers are doing a

much better job at curtailing the-behavior.

Meanwhile, 20 percent of the respondents said they know of a romance between a supervisor and a subordinate at work and 66 percent believed romances on the job led to favoritism and poor morale. At the same time, 66 percent thought relationships at work are personal and should not be regulated by employers.

# High-tech company eyes Rexburg

REXBURG (AP) — Another California blotechnical company has set its sites on this town for a future research and manufacturing plant.

Once set up in Rexburg, Collaborative Genetics Inc. plans to develop a diagnostic test strip to detect anthrax and borulinum toxin in body fluids. President Eruce Tedeschi said The plant will be built in the Rexburg Business Park and be ready to move in this summer. It could create 18 jobs in the first year.

Besides the product's anti-terror and military applications,

Tedeschi said the tests also would have applications in the livestock industry, food production, hospitals and clinical labs.

Tedeschi said the tests would detect anthrax or botulinum in as little as three to four minutes, compared with several days under existing methods. Another product under development could screen patients at risk for future cardiovascular trouble.

Collaborative Genetics plans to team up with the Idaho State University College of Pharmacy and Department of Biological and Department of Biological sciences to develop the tests.

Various research organizations in Idaho, including the university, are expected to receive up to \$8.5 million from the federal government for research from the Bush administration's homeland securi-

administration's homeland securi-ty program.

"A partnership with CGI could potentially benefit worldwide health care and provides a golden opportunity for our students to get. in on a project of this magnitude, allowing them to experience prod-uct focused research versus acade-mic basic science," said Dr. Chris Daniels, pharmaceutical science department chairman at ISU.

# Kraft

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2002, \$475 million next year and \$600 million thereafter.
"Every indication I've gotten from them just leads me to believe they're very much on track" on the Nabisco integration, Lehman Bros. analyst Andrew Lazar told Reuters.
"They're actually ahead of schedule with respect to the synergies."

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About 7,500 of the layoffs have affected former Nabisco employees, according to Kraft's annual report filed late Thursday with the Securities and Exchange Commission.
Of that group, about 4,150 employees worked in Nabisco corporate offices around the world in a variety of sales, administrative and distribution

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positions.

Another 250 corporate workers took an early retirement program that was offered in October.

Kraft also has announced the closure of 16 Nabisco plants seven in North America, including the 600-employee Life Savers plant in Holland, Mich., and nine overseas.

Some of those plants have already shut down and the remaining ones will close this year.

Operations will be consolidated into other plants.

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The factory closures affected
2,300 people.
In addition, Kraft restructured
other Nabisco plants, resulting
in 800 layoffs.
Kraft estimates that the plant

closings and 7,500 job cuts will cost the company \$379 million, of which \$74 million was spent last year.

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to \$300 million to close or
restructure its own facilities.
So far, 250 Kraft employees
were let go in plant consolidations and another 500 took the
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it was expanding its merchandising pact with TV teen celebrities
Mary Kate & Ashley Olsen
beyond teen apparel to include
hair care products and cosmetics.
Kmart, which filled for bankruptcy in January and is struggling to restructure, is hoping that
its partnerships with Martha
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Many customers believe that when it comes to cheap chic, Target has the edge over its com-petitors.

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"I buy basic stuff at Wal.Mar." said Jennifer Miklos, a 25-year-old Chicago resident. "At Target, you see so many outer things. It is the perfect place to shop before a night out to find new makeup or a new outfit at a reasonable price." There are plenty of companies eager to trade down to the discount level, allowing Target to be selective.

For Mossimo Giannull seelling exclusively to Target, while dropping all relationships with department stores, was a way to reignite his languisting 13-year-old sportswear business.

r business. appears to be working. Sales

of his merchandise generated more than \$700 million at Target in the first year, according to

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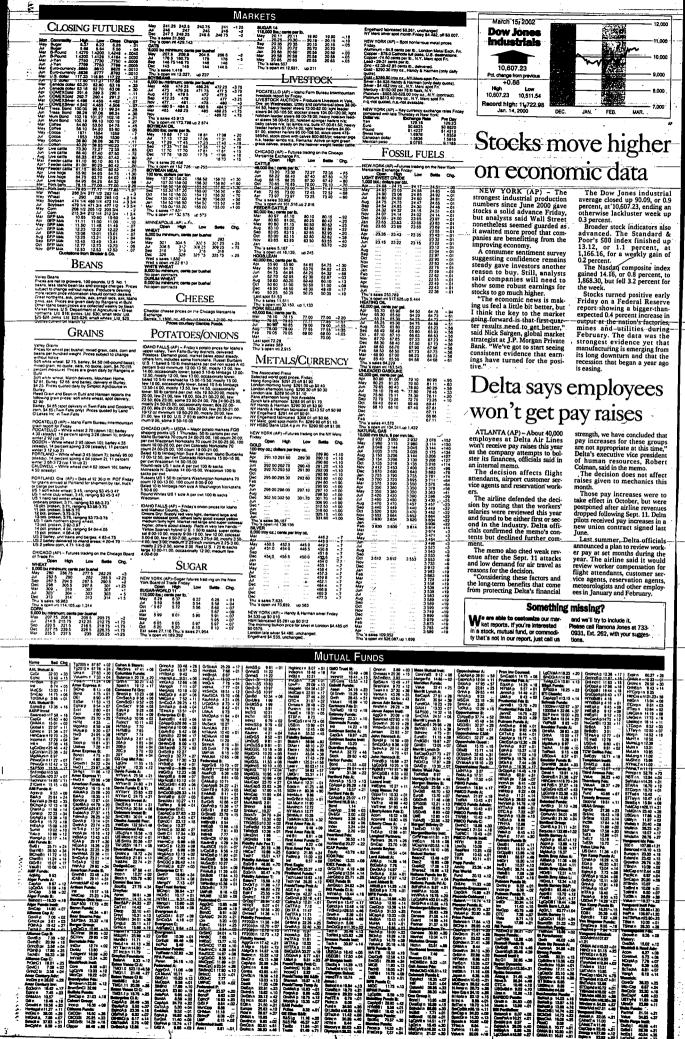
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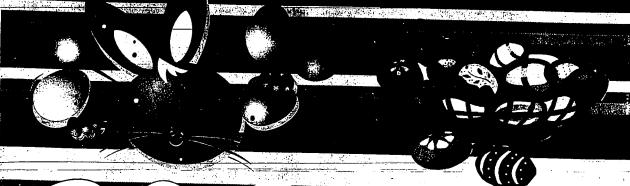
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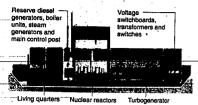
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#### Nuclear plant on the high seas

Russia is planning to build the first-ever floating nuclear plant, mainly to supply electricity to its remotest northern and eastern



The first plant would be set affoat in the White Sea to provide energy to the Arkhangelsk region, Arkhangelsk region, some 600 miles north of Moscow.

# Plan for floating nuke plant concerns some

MOSCOW (AP) - Russia's plan

MOSCOW (AP) - Russia's plan to build a floating nuclear power plant in the White Sea is danger ous and too risky, leading Russian environmentalists said Thursday, urging neighboring countries to object.

The Atomic Energy Ministry has said the first-of-a-kind plant would be set afloat in the White Sea and used to provide energy to the Arkhangelsk region, some 600 miles north of Moscow, Previous plans also called for a floating nuclear plant in the Chukotka peninsula in Russia's Far East.

"It would be unforgivable to proceed with these plans," said Alexel Yablokov, an environmental scientist who heads the Russian Center for Ecological Politics. Yablokov spoke at a press briefing about the release of a new study on floating nuclear plants that calls them "a menace to the world's oceans."

Russia has long been interested in using such plants to supply electricity to remote northern and extended the process of the control of

"It is still not too late to stop this," said Vladimir Kuznetsov, director of nuclear and radiation security programs for the Russian Green Cross, an environmental advocacy program. The environmentalists said the government must have an open and public discussion about the proposed project, including its benefits and dangers. The experts questioned whether the plant could be adequately secured, particularly against terrorist attacks. Kuznetsov noted that the proposed plants would have two nuclear reactors contraining enough material to build 10 atomic bombs. Critics have also expressed concern about Russia's ability to safely build and manage a floating second concern about Russia's ability to safely build and manage as floating to the stop of the world's worst many are in need of repair, prompting frequent minor mallunctions. The Soviet Union was the site of the world's worst name and the site of the world wor

said.

The environmentalists said nations that share international waters with Russia, such as the United States, Canada, Norway, Denmark, Finland and Sweden, should take the lead in condemning the proposed plants.

## Serbs say officer slipped papers to United States

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — A former Yugoslav army commander has been arrested by military police on suspicion of passing secret documents to a U.S. diplomat. that — could—implicate Slobodan Milosevic at his war crimes trial, officials said Friday. The diplomat also was detained—and at one order were crimer.

The diplomat also was detained—and at one point reportedly was held with a bag over his head.

The U.S. Embassy lodged a protest, saying the diplomat was arabitrarily arrested and held incommunicado for 15 hours. Declaring that the American was "physically assaulted," State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said the United States was "outragged."

was "outraged."

The Yugoslav military identified the diplomat – who was set free on Friday – as John David Neighbor.

iree on Friday – as Jonn Davie Neighbor. Police from the military secret service also detained Serbian Service also detained Serbian Deputy Frime Minister Moncilo Perisic, said Perisic's detention in a Belgrade restaurant appeared to catch government leaders by surprise and suggested Milosevic. Yugodavia's former president, still wields influence among hard-line military commanders opposed moviding evidence to the U.N. war crimes tribunal.

#### China ships N. Koreans

out of the country

BEIJING - Quickly extracting
itself from a diplomatic conundrum,—Ghina sent 25-North
Korean asylum-seekers to the
Philippines on Friday, just a day
after they took refuge in the
Spanish Embassy and said they
would die rather than go back to
their hard-line communist homeland.

land. China's low-key and unusually rapid handling of the incident reflected the diplomatic tightrope it had to walk. Sending the men, women and children back to likely punish-

#### World in brief

ment in North Korea risked alienating world opinion. Chinaalready faces criticism for refusing to grain refugee status to
thousands of North Koreans who
have streamed from the country
in recent years, fleeing repression and deadly famine.

But China also hoped to avoid
overly angeing North Korea, its
neighbor and longtime ally, it
called the asylum-seekers lawbreakers for dashing past
Chinese guards and into the
embassy compound Thursday,
and flew them to the Philippines,
not South Korea - their intended
destination and the North's capitalist foe.

#### India avolds violence as **Hundus march with icons**

Hundus march with Icons
AYODHYA, India - Chanting
holy men and Hindu nationalists
prayed Friday and paraded with
two consecrated pillars they want
to use to build a temple on the
site of a razed mosque. But the
government averted a potentially
violent confrontation over the
controversial project.
Security forces detained more
than 18,000 Hindu activists
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ationwide in a sweep aimed at
preventing a showdown at the
disputed site, which officials
feared could trigger a new wave
of bloodshed between Hindus
and Muslims.
Hindu nationalists in the north-

of bloodshed between Hindus and Muslims. Hindu nationalists in the northern city of Ayodhya had planned to defy a court ruling and dedicate the pillars near the rubble of the mosque in a symbolic start to building the temple – a move-strongly opposed by Muslims. But in a last-minute compromise, the activists agreed to hand over the pillars to the government for safekeeping and stay away from the disputed arise.

—compiled from whe reports

# U.S. envoy presses peace in Middle East

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP)
— After a first round of meetings
with Israeli and Palestinian leaders, a U.S. mediator was upbeat
Friday, saying he believed the
two sides could begin inplementing a cease-fire in the coming
days.

Yet violence continued; nine
Palestinians were killed in the
West Bank and Gaza Strip,
including a woman and four children who died in a mysterious
explosion.

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Israelis and—Palestinians remained at odds over the terms of a truce, with Israel rejecting a Palestinian demand for an Israeli withdrawal from all Palestinian run territory ahead of the resumption of cease-fire negotiations. On Friday, Israel withdraw from three West Bank towns, but remained in two others.

The U.S. envoy, Anthony Zinni,

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Zinni, whose previous two
truce missions failed amid spiraling violence, told reporters that
the meetings so far had been
"extremely positive."

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"I think in the next few days that we can start on my mission and the implementation of the plan that we have brought,"

Zimi told reporters.

However, the envoy arrived during the bloodiest period yet in 18 months of fighting. In March alone, 185 people were killed on the Palestinian side and 62 people on the Israeli side. March alos saw the largest Israeli military operation in a generation, with Israel deploying 20,000 troops in the West Bank and Gara Strip in response to a string of

raissuman bombings and shoot-ings.

On Friday, under heavy U.S.

Pressure, Israeli tanks pulled out of the Wost-Bank towns of Ramallah, Tulkarem and Qalqiliya, but remained in Bethlehem and Beit Sahour and ringed the nearby refugee camps of Dheisheh and Alda.

During Israel's three day occu-pation of Ramallah, troops

enforced a strict curfew and exchanged fire with local gummen. On Friday, thousands of Palestinians, who had been confined to their homes, poured into the streets to bury four of the 13 Palestinians killed in the flighting since Tuesday. Visible in the crowd of mourners was. a preschool boy who, sitting on his father's aboulders, held up a toy gun.



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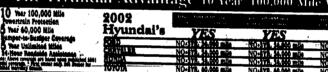
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# 10 reasons to write about **Baptists**

"Why do you write so much about Baptists" I'm often asked."
At a Baptist news conference in Dallas recently no of the reporters asked a similar question of several Texas Baptist lenders: "Most of my caders are not Baptists. So tell me why is it important to write about this (Baptist Issue)".

It was a good question focused in the work of the second production of the se

tant to write about this (Baptist Issue)?"

It was a good question, focused on a decision by Baptist conservatives to require foreign missionaries to affirm a controversial faith statement. But it prompted me to statement. But it prompted me to rerate my own top 10 reasons for writing about Baptists.

No. 10: Baptists are the largest non-Catholic group in America, No. 19: Baptists include former Presidents Harry Truman, Jimmy Carter and Bill Clinton.

No. 9: Baptists attack one another in colorful language. Last week,



JIM JONES

the Rev. Phil Lineberger of Sugar Land, Texas, a moderate, com-pared conservative Baptists to Islamic fundamentalists. The late Rev. W.A. Criswell called some moderates "infidels" and

moderates "infidels" and "skunks."

No. 8: The Southern Baptist Convention has the largest missionary force in the world, with almost 10,000 missionaries serving in the United States and abroad. No. 7: Baptists do weird things. Conservative Baptists ob year disney, one of the largest purveyors of family entertainment. No. 6: Baptist do good things. The Baptist General Convention of Texas, for example, operates Buckner's Children's Home, nursing homes, hospitals, universities, seminaries.

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No. 5: Baptists helped shape America's history of religious freedom. Roger Williams, who helped create the first Baptist church in America in Providence, R.I., braved jail and deportation when he advocated religious liberty.

John-Leland and other Baptist in the South were imprisoned as they sought free religious practice. Help helped get religious practice. Helped helped get religious practice, they helped get religious practice. Helped helped provident into the Constitution.

No. 4: The denomination is coming apart at the seams. In Texas, there are two state conventions; one conservative and one moderate. Moderates have also created a national body, the Cooperative Baptist Fellowship, which is an alternative to the conservative-controlled mational Southern Baptist Convention.

No. 3: Baptists are politically

alternative to the conservative-conrolled national Southern Baptist
Convention.

No. 3: Baptists are politically
incorrect. Conservative Baptists
adopted a faith statement saying—
wives should submit to the servant
leadership of their husbands and
declaring that the Bible reserves
the office of pastor for males only.
Last month, Baptists declared they
would no longer appoint ordained
women as chaplains. Although
Lotte Moon, a pioneer woman missionary to China, is one of their
greatest symbols, conservatives
are requiring all 5,180 missionaries
to sign a faith statement may see
as anti-woman.

No. 2: The conservative-controlled Southern Baptist
Convention is a political and social
force. The denomination has
joined Roman Catholics in taking
positions against abortion and
have urged abstinence in righting
AIDS\_and\_teen\_pregnancies\_
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Jim Jones writes for the Fort forth Star-Telegram



MOPS mome learn massage therapy techniques that foster infant/tod-dier development. Licensed massage therapist der Illjanquist led the group at a recent MOPS meeting. Here, Rebecca Moore, wife of Pastor C. K. Moore, tends to baby Grace Joy Moore.

# Mothers find island of sanity

BURLEY - Rebecca Moore set out to organize something lovely for harried young mothers.

The result is MOPS - Mothers of Preschoolers. Some 20 members, who live in Burley, agree that it's a real godsend.

"When I lived in Chehalis, Wash, there was a terrific group nearby in Centralia," Moore said. "About 200 moms. I loved it. But then we moved to Idaho and I couldn't find MOPS anywhere."

She's mom to a 4-year-old and a tiny baby, and the wife of Pastor C.K. Moore of the Burley First Presbyterian Church. She was experiencing isolation and a passionate hunger for adult conversation, she recalled, and, after a lengthy career in international marketing, she felt the limits placed on her intellect.

The church was a natural place for mothers to come together and build relationships, but particlepants are not required to attend

MOPS unite

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the church. The idea is to help women become the best mothers

the church. The idea is to neight women become the best mothers they can be.

"The support of other women is critical. They used to quilt. The children played while the women talked," she said. "They swapped teething cures and porty-training methods, but quilting isn't as common anymore."

So Moore decided to start her rown MOPS group. It was the first such group in the state of Idaho, she said, although there is now one in Boise, too. Moore's friend, Christina Schorzman, lent a hand.

"You take a lot of flack if you those to be a stay-at-home mother," Schorzman, said. "Women

schorzman said. "Women re working resent the heck

out of you. I've had them say that they wished they had married a man who made lots of money-so they could stay home, too. I'm being penalired bicause I choose to make it work on one income. So we need to support each other."

MOPS provides child care during meetings. Little ones attend a pre-school program of stories, arts and crafts and music while their mothers take a break. There are sessions of scrapbooking, mothering skills and crafts.

At a recent session, licensed massage therapist Geri Lillenquist demonstrated massage techniques for infants and

sage techniques for infants and toddlers.

sage techniques for infants and toddlers.
"It has been proven that children who receive massage therapy from infancy score an average of 30 points higher on IQ tests," said Liljenquist, quoting from a book she brought with her. "They are more relaxed and rejuvenation of the same time, they are stimulated in their development. I

# Plagiarism from the pulpit

#### Clergy struggle with citing sources

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich.—Riagiarism charges have caused rouble lately for historians and college students, and even clergy are being questioned about whether they should cite more sources from the pulpit.

Thousands of sermons have been collected online, making it easy for religious leaders to peruse the words of others for inspiration. And the point where research becomes plagiarism is murky for ministers and rabbias. We know to use attribution of the pulpit with pre-paration of the pulpit with you," said Steve May, who edits a sermon-sharing Web site www.sermon-sharing Web site www.

in the Word himself."

The plagiarism question has gained attention in this Detroit suburb at Christ Church Cranbrook, whereparishioners are waiting to see whether the Rev. Edward Mullins will return to his post as rector. The Detroit Free Press reported this month that Mullins was given a 90day suspension Feb. 1 while the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan investigated complaints by parishioners of plagiarism in his sermons and church bulletins. Some parishioners have indicated the dispute has more to do with conflicts whith has more to do with conflicts whith

and church bulletins. Some parish-ioners have indicated the dispute has more to do with conflicts within the congregation. Generally, reading and listening to other preachers is recognized as part of crafting a sermon. Episcopal Church USA even publishes weekly

sermons that it encourages pastors to use.
"We've very clear in the Episcopal Church that if you're going to copy a piece of copyrighted music into a piece of copyrighted music into a leaflet you must do what you must to cite a source," said Clay Morris, a church liturgical officer.

The problem for preachers lies in falling to give credit – or not putting in the time to make a sermon original.

Virginia since a professor developed a serior devel



The Rev. Edward Mullins, rector at Christ Church Cranbrook, hands out a plastic egg to one of the children listening to his storytelling during a children's Easter Calebration at the church in Bioomfi Hills, Mich. Mullins has been suspended pending the results of an investigation into complaints of

# 'Left Behind' series picks up steam

Chicago Tribune writer

In the multimillion-selling "Left Behind" books, the planet is constantly in peril: Jets crash, folks evaporate, from their clothes and locusts swarm with a sickening hum that heralds the end of the world as we know it.

The newest "Left Behind" installment, "Detecration," topped national best-seller lists out of the box — and finished last year No. 1, according 10 Publishers Weekly.

So pitched is "Left Behind" mania that with the October release of "Descortation," readers snaked through the Mall of America, waiting hours for suthors Tim Laffaye and Jerry B. Jenkins, who also pent the "Gil Thorpe" sports comic strip, to suucgraph books.

The popularity of such a series has been unprecedented. Still,

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plain cracked.

"It's silly because playing games with Revelation is like a

18-book kid series, comic-book novels, a movie and translations of the original tomes in 19 lan-

novess, a movie and transaction of the original tomes in 19 languages.

Gary DeMar, author of "End Times Fiction: A Biblical Consideration of the 'Left Behind Theology,' has anotherexplanation for Christ's second coming: "Jesus said he would come within a generation with this is what happened in AD. 70. The temple was destroyed, a million Jews were slaughtered by the Romans under Titus and \$0,000 Jews were taken into slawery. There were very few Jews in Century."

Century."
The pop fiction writing style bothers Garner: "The parts I've read are really lame, they leave the taste of cardboard in your mouth. The characters all have names like Buck (and belong to)—the Tribulation force."

Apocalypse soon

book of
Revelation, goes like this:
All saved Christians, dead and
allve, get sautched into heaven.
Those with weak faith get "left
behind" of fight the Antichrist. A
seven-year tribulation of plagues
and an eartiquake ravages the
planet. Then Jesus Christ returns
in gloy to rule for 1,000 year.
Christian critics from scholars

Chinese puzzle; it gets you nowhere," said James Finn Garaer, author of "Apocalypse Wowl A Memoir for the End of Fine."

LaHaye and Jenkins are steadfast. "I believe the kind of stuff I'm writing about is going to happen someday," said Jenkins, who

like.

"Left Behind"

depicts a fixed view of the subject, shared by many evangelical Protestants.

The nine novels in the "Left Behind" series, launched in 1995, have sold 50 million copies. Book 10, "The Remann," is slated for a July release; the dozen-book collection should run ins course around Summer 2004. There's an

Episcopal Diocese of Idaho bishop will speak Sunday



TWIN FALLS - The Right Rev.
Harry Bainbridge, bishop of the
Episcopal Diocese of Idaho, will
speak ur the 8
and 10 a.m. services Sunday at
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Church, He will
participate in
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school at 9 a.m. in the Memorial
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, Rev. Harry Room. A coffee hour with Bainbridge Bainbridge and his wife will be held after the 10 a.m. service. All are welcome. For more information, call 733-1248.

#### Singer celebrates St. Pat's Day at Rock Creek church

Day at Rock Creek church
TWIN FALLS - Singer Burt
Huish will celebrate St. Patrick's
Day at 10 a.m. Sunday at Rock
Creek Community Church, in the
shared facility Seventh-day
Adventist Church, 131 Grandview.
Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on
The Love of Life: Sunday school
for the family is at 9 a.m.
The annual Wes McCord Chili
Feed (in memory of a church deacon and event founder) is set for
noon in the church school, with chili
or soup, cornbread, drink and
desser. A small bazaar and chili
recipic contest are planned.
Offerings will offset expenses.

#### Nashville singer/songwriter will perform Sunday in Burley



The news isn't good for churches: A recent USA Today story reported that more than 29 million Americans said they had no religion. That's twice the number who said the same thing in a similar survey in 1990, according to the American Religious Identification Survey 2001.

In January, a USA Today/Gallup Poll found that 50 percent of Americans describe themselves as religious. Two years carlier, the percentage was 54 percent. "We haven't some to church "We haven't some to church

earlier, the percentage was 37 per-cent.

"We haven't gone to church since we were children," Laura Terry of Whitdbey Island, Wash, said in the USA Today story. Instead, she sends her children to a private school "where they learn the philosophy of all religions, and I think that's enough."

Reasons for the decline in church attendance are legion: scandals within the clergy, expo-sure to individualistic expressions

Group asks man to teach

I once lived less than 20 miles from the birthplace of

from the birthplace of Mormonism in upstate New York. Occasionally, I attend the Metropolitan Communit Church in Rochester with a

Griend. Some of you may know that the congregation of a Metropolitan Community Church consists of gay men, leblans, transvestits. My friend is a leblan bermaphrodite. Sinch the only "straight" strength of the only "straight" straight of the only "straigh

I was often asked to speak on

Church news



Mark Hubbal Lighthouse The Lighthouse The Lighthouse The Lighthouse The Mark Hubbell of Salem, Ore, will speak at 7 pm. Tuesday at the First Assembly of God. Hubbell is with Prison Fellowship Ministries; founded by Chuck Colson. All are welcome. Formore information, call Donna at 735-1604.

# 'World's smallest gospel singer' comes to Gooding

singer' comes to Gooding
GOODING - International TV
and recording artist Lowell Mason
will perform at 10:55 am. Sunday at
the First Christian Church, 334
Fourth Ave. W. Mason, 46 inches tall, is called the
world's smallest gospel singer, but
listeners say his voice is huge. He
sings old-time songs, such as 'Peace
in the Valley" and "The Old
Rugged Cross.
He was with the Cecil Todd
Evangelistic Team in Jonlin Mo.

Rugged Cross with the Cocil Todd He was with the Cocil Todd Fvangelistic Team in Joplin, Mo, and the "Revival Fires" program. As a full-time evangelist, he has traveled to Russia to distribute bibles. He holds an "honorable Doctor of Divinity" degree for outstanding achievements in world evangelism.

All are welcome. Admission is free, but offerings will be accepted.

#### Rupert church plans St. Pat's Day comed-beef dinner

RUPERT - A community St. Patrick's Day dinner with corned beef and cabbage is set for 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Rupert First Christian Church.

Suggested donation is \$6 for

TOM SHAEFER

of spirituality, dominance of a scientific worldview, cynicism about institutions in general, personal beliefs that conflict with religious teachings, a variety of other week-end activities to experience.

Then there are the up-close-and-personal irritations that drive people away – drawn-out sermons, poor sound systems and organs that are as loud as a rock concert. "It's a cliche now to call institutional religion 'oppressive, patriar-hal, out of date and out of touch," said Mark Galli, managing editor of Christianity Today. As for people who seek "Lone-Ranger spirituality," Galli said, they miss a depth of understanding about their relationship to God and to others.

Here are some crucial ques-

band), and the group was amazed that those types of goings on had taken place nearby.

In fairness, I explained that the Mormon Church was not the first religious group in America to practice polygamy. Nor was it the only group to practice baptism for the dead, eternal marriage and secret, Masonic like temple ceremonies. Those things also amazed my listeners.

And they've amazed quite a few Mormons, too, because each of them thought Joseph Smith had received those practices by revelation from God.

JOHN WALSH

Burley.

-RELIGION LETTER-

adults and \$3 for children under 10.
A gospel concert with recording artist Lowell Mason will follow. Admission is free, but an offering will be taken.

#### Fellowship holds orientation on theology and history

TWIN FALLS - The Unitarian
Universalist Fellowship of Twin
Falls will hold a "New UU" orientation from J. to 9-p.m. Monday-ratension Episcopal Church, 210
Accension Episcopal Church, 210
Participants will have a chance to
have spiritual journeys and learn
about UU theology and history. All
are welcomo.

#### Evangelist performs at Lighthouse Assembly of God

JEROME – Evangelisi Dick
Williams will perform at 6:30 p.m.
March 24 and 7
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c o m p o s e r,
recording artist
and Bible Dick Williams : and Bible teacher. He has served in public ministry for 24 years in seven countries

Local teen-ager earns Young



BURLEY - Tillany Searle, the 17year-old dughter of Tyrell and Karty Searle, received her Young Women in Excellence Award Feb. 3 at the Springdale Church. She compiled recipe books for geniors and did family service while her parents were communing. She is

in B-Teens, Youth Legislature and the Burley Special Olympic Partner Program. Her leader is Terese Lowe.

#### Local girl earns Young Womanhood Recognition PAUL - Megan Murphy recei



Womanhood Recognition
PAUL – Megan Murphy received
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Award at the
Emerson 2nd
Ward chapel.
She compiled, scrapbo & ks.
developed musical talents,
made a quilt,
prepared a
primary activity day and made
dolls for Primary Children's
Hospital. She is a senior at Minico
high School and the daughter of
Tom and Jolie Murphy. She will
artend BYU-Idaho to pursue a nursing degree.

#### LDS Church reorganizes Decio 2nd Ward Bishopric



Declo 2nd Ward Bishopric
DECLO - The Springdale LDS
2nd Ward of the
Declo Stake have
reorganized. The
new bishopric
includes Bishop
David R. Price
Grant Beck-loc
ond counselor
Bruce Breschears,
ward clerk Brick
Durfee and executive secretary
Dennis Badger. The former bishopric consisted of Bishop Greg Lowe
and counselors Jay Wardle and
Bruce Hunsaker.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 1D 83303, or Trena Tegan, The Times-News Buyley Bureau Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on Saturday.

# Tough questions make essential part of faithful's life

Im doing all I can to entice those who are truly searching?
Churches are not Fortune 500 businesses. They do not exist to create profit, to compete for institutional glory or to serve the interests of their shareholders. Their only reason to exist is to proclaim in word and deed the One who established them so that others may follow his example. Nothing more, nothing less.

As they always have, churches will attract loners and losers, suffer the self-righteous and narrow-minded and seek to comfort the sorrowing and forsaken. And if they're true to their purpose, they will admit their faults, offer words of forgiveness to the penirent and point the spiritual seeker toward a life of meaning and hope and of service to others.

Tom Schaefer writes about reli-ion and ethics for the Wichita (an.) Eagle

#### MISSIONARIES -

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

#### Called to serve:





Where he had been allowed in Jump Co. His parents are Dennis and Michele Hamilton of Twin Falls.



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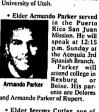
He is the son of Phyllis Perotto of Rupert and the late Randy Perotto.



Blauer of Burley, served in the Dominican Republic Santiago Spanish-speak-ing Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Pella 2nd Ward chapel,

Wa 152 W. 400 S. in Burley.







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# Orthodox lesbians cope with religion's rejection

By Elinor J. Brecher The Malmi Herald

MIAMI – Orthodox Jewish lesbian. It seems as oxymoronic as "kosher pork chop."

If the Orthodox strictly follow Jewish law, and Jewish law explicitly prohibits homosexuality, how can it be otherwise? Because in matters of Jewish law, there are few simple questions, even fewer, simple, and the strict of the st

half of their lives. In a pivotal scene shot in their North Miami Beach apartment, Leah and Malka are preparing for the Sabbath.

The fact is that Jewish law barely mentions homosexuality in general, lesbianism in particular.

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"The Bible presumed (desbianism) wasn't happening," according to Rabbi Steve Greenberg of New, York, the country's only."
"Out." gay Orthodox rabbi.
Where the Bible does address homosexuality is Leviticus 18:22:
"Thou shalt not lie with mankind as with womankind; its abomination." Leviticus 20:13.
offers the punishment: "If a man also lie with mankind as he lieth with a woman, both of them have committed an abomination; they should surely be put to death."

To many Orthodox Jews, that's the beginning and the end of it.
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"The Torah says it's an abomination and prohibited, said Rabbi Edward Davis of Young Israel Congregation in Hollywood, Fla. "Although Torah only (refers to) the male, the Tainud (refers to) the female as well."

In one passage, Samuel forbids his daughters to share a bed. In another, it's stated that women who have "rubbed together" cannot marry priests.

Some argue that Leviticus leaves plenty of room for interpretation.

Several of the more liberal

pretation.
Several of the more liberal branches of Judaism have gay-friendly services or outreach

# A was onen and the "Off Our Backs" lesbian group from CanandaiguiaPalmyra, I spoke on Mormon polygamy, I explained the difference between polygymy (where a man Bas more than one current wife) gift polygandy (where a woman has more than one current hus-**MOPS** ed from C1.

Continued from C1
consider massage to be a necessity, not a luxury."

She described the various rates of infant awareness, from saleep to awake to quiet alert. The said children respond readify to massage – and it helps to burn down the lights and use an appropriate oil to reduce skin riction. Soft music is appropriate for toddlers, she said, but may be too much for the brandner nervous system of an infant. The stressed that this routine should be adapted to high child.

"Massage therapy cast be a

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wonderful-time-of-bonding."
said Liljenquist. "Mother and
child, father and child. It's a special time of loseness."
Moore said she has gained
from the companionship of other
women and also learned more
about the craft of mothering
through MOPS. The group has
room for more mothers, and
could also use help in the childcare room, abe said.
Child-care volunteers are
called Moppettes, and do not
need special training. Older
mothers whose children are
grown are especially welcome.

# \*What is it about identifying with a community of believer that gives meaning and purpose to my life? And if that connection is important to me, how do I show it in my words and actions? \*Am I arrogant about what I believe and unwilling to listen to those whose beliefs are different from mine? Or can I learn from them and respect those who have a different point of view? \*Are the respect those who have a different point of view? \*Are there personal attitudes or church practices that need to be altered so my church is less a country club for saints and more a hospital for sinners? \*Has my church made "we've never done it that way before" (the so-called seven last words of the church) its unofficial motto, thereby shutting out others who may have new ideas and creative suggestions? \*Do I care enough about my church to invest my time, talents and treasure in its missions on that. New evangelical seminary has an urban, international thrust

By Jodi Mailander Farrell The Miami Herald

MIAMI - Dr. Juan Ruiz-Unger,
45, is a pediatrician with a thriving practice in Miami. JJ
Ogletree, 62, has been a shoeshine
man for 55 years. David Augustin,
56, is a missionary who found God
after watching a friend die in a
drive-by shooting in Little Haiti.
Their far-flung lives have led
them to Miami International
Seminary, a new evangelical
school of theology that aims to use
its multilingual, multicultural
home as a training ground for
Christian foot soldiers.
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void here for evangelical religious training with an urban emphasis and an internation united set.

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#### 'Intelligent design' gains attention in Ohio debate Many science educators remain skeptical

By Richard N. Ostling Associated Press write

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Associated Press writer

Stakes were high Monday at a meeting of an Ohio Board of Education panel. Up for discussions whether high school biology students should be told about students and the right of the prosent of a concept when saysther's evidence that some form of intelligent design, when haysther's evidence that some form of intelligent design, when the prosent of t

cally unlikely.

Intelligent design arguments touch on everything from the

#### Schisms often center on who makes the rules

By Jeffrey Weiss The Dallas Morning New

Inside battles are contrary to everything most religions are supposed to be about. But they happen. Members disagree and debate, even politely at first. Then the tone gets more hostile. Soon, they find themselves in an uncivil war -at odds with the very people with whom they worship every week.

What is the fight about?
One side says it changed a line in a statement of central beliefs but only to clarify widely accepted doctrine. The other side says the change is a weapon to be used against them, one made over their heads, against them, one made over their heads, against their hearts and counter to the will of God.
Conservatives versus moderates in today's Southern Baptist Convention? Yes. But that's also a description of the emotional battle that divided the Orthodox and Catholic churches almost a thousand years ago.
Schisms, heresies, strained relationships and lesser theological sprains and bruises are unavoidable elements of religious history. The bottom line often would be as familiar to a therapist working with a dysfunctional family as it is to a religious historian: Who gets to decide who makes the rules? But faith puts a special edge on the argument: Whose rules are closer to Eternal Truth?
In modern Southern Baptist life, both sides summarize what is at stake in similar ways. And it's not about questions of salvation or other issues more obviously central to their inheology.

The bottom the Baptist Convention. "If we lose this distinctive of Baptists, when there will be no Baptist witness worthy of our herritage," Said the Rev. Charles Wade, executive director of the moderate Baptist General Convention of Texas.

of the moderate Baptist General. Convention of Texas.
For Land, the attribute that most significantly defines a most significantly defines a southern-Baptist-is-s-specific-understanding of the Bible. For Wade, the Baptist distinctive is a measure of autonomy that is ponetheless rooted in scripture. Substitute Lutheran, Methodist, Episcopalian, Buddhist, Jewish or Muslim, and the same kinds of disagreements scatter through the history of those traditions and tangle through their current events. And not every disagreement produces two survivors. History books are filled with accounts of long-dead heresies and short-lived sects. But positions that are popular enough find a following.



The Ohio State Board of Education Standards Committee holds a panel discussion concept of intelligent design should be added to the state's science curriculum.

fine-tuned structure of the universe described by modern physics to the information encoded in DNA to make their point.

But "intelligent design isn't science," the board was told by Lawrence Krauss, of Case Western Reserve University. Another opponent, Eugenie Scott of the National Center for Science Education, warns ID would bring religion into biology classes, even though advocates scrupulously avoid naming the universe.

intelligence they see Dennis intelligence they see Dennis inverse.

"Look, it's God, not a little green man." Scott says. "We know that."

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology Press signaled ID's growing importance in January, issuing "Intelligent Design Creationism and last Critics." The title depicts ID as a variant of creationism, which reads Genesis litationism, which reads Genesis litations.

deed to the state's science curiculum.

erally and says the Earth was formed thousands of years ago rather than billions - all species appeared immediately and a flood engulied the globe.

Yet ID actually missts on none of that. And while creationists are mostly conservative Protestants. ID theorists come from a wider range of faiths and some are nonreligious.

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled creationism is tog biblical for public schools, and ID propenents sought to distinguish themselves from that label in a long Utah Law Journal article arguing that ID is fit for public schools. As early as 1983, British physicist Sir Fred Hoyle wrote that a biindfolded person working the Rubik's Cube puzzle at one move per second would need 1,350 billion years to align the 54 squares. He calculated similar odds that even one protein formed on

Earth through blind chance. And since that's hundreds of times the age of the planet, the odds against this happening with all the proteins in nature are "almost unimaginably vast."

ID-differs not only from creationism bur a third option, theistic evolution, which says God employed the Darwinian process. Michael J. Behe ("Darwin's Black Box: The Biochemical Challenge to Evolution") says that concept is "no threat to Christian beliefe" and he once agreed with it, but it isn't supported by the biological evidence.

# Legend of St. Patrick includes truth, myth

By Kat Bergeron Knight Ridder News Service

St. Patrick is the stuff of truth and myth and legend.

Anyone who knows anything about this patron saint of Ireland, who much of the world honors this Sunday, knows that he chased the sankes out of the Emerald Isle. It doesn't matter that ancient records prove Ireland had no snakes before that.

Anyone who knows anything about this fascinating fifth-century missionary knows that to teach the profound mystery of the Trinity, he reached down and plucked a three-leafed shamrock.

It doesn't matter that Patrick himself never acknowledged this intellectual feat.

Anyone who knows anything about Magonus Succatus Patricius knows that, as a teenager, he was snatched from Roman Briton and turned into an Irish slave who escaped but returned after a dream told him the pagans wanted to be Christians. It doesn't matter that modern scholars wonder if St. Patrick is several people rolled into one.

"When you are growing up in Ireland, it is crystal dear who St. Patrick is," said the Rev. George Murphy, of the Catholic Diocess-of Biloxi, Miss., and a native of Biloxi, Miss., and a native of "Modalk in County Louth." "Mode we were growing up, St. Patrick was so important to our sense of identity," said Murphy-Who we identity," said Murphy-Who we go was very much a religious as well as a national expression."

expression."

Whatever St. Patrick may or may not be, he is Ireland's spiritual champion, both for Catholics and those who are members of the Church of Ireland.

members of the Church of Ireland.
St. Patrick's Day is a holiday for all in Ireland. For Catholics, it is a holy day of obligation, which means they must go to church that day.
About 40 million Americans claim Irish roots.
Most histories claim Patrick returned to Ireland in A.D. 432 to convert the natives.
He was British by birth, the son of a town councillor-deacon and grandson of a priest.
He had escaped his enslavement as a herder after six years and returned to his family a changed young man who began training for the priesthood.

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Zions Bank honored budding Twin Falls artists at an art show award ceremony on Jan. 26. From left are Keleigh Godfrey, Zions Bank; silver winner Halley Carlson and Michelle Montgomery, Zions



# Students welcome the world with art

TWIN FALLS - Local students showed their talents in the Zions Bank's "How I Welcome the World "art context" in the Local students in the Local students in the Local public and private schools were eligible to enter the visual arts comes. Twin Falls winners are:
Best in Show: Jessica Dawson, Robert Stuart Junior High School Gold Award Prokindergarten division: Tenlii Bright, Immanuel Lutheran School
1-6 grade division; Kaylee Fialkosky, Wendell Elementary School
7-9 grade division: Caitlin

#### -Service-**NEWS**

#### Borden graduates from Navy's Nuclear School

Navy's Nuclear School
Navy Petty Officer Third Class
Jeffrey P. Borden, son of Jayne
and Paul Borden of Elko, Nev., has
graduated from the Navy's Basic
Nuclear Power School at Navai
Nuclear Power Training
Command in Goose Creek, S.C.
Durling the six month course,
Borden received fundamental
training in several technical fields
related to the nuclear power program.

gram.

Borden is a 2000 graduate of Elko High School and joined the Navy in October 2000.

Fadness, Lighthouse Christian School 10-12 grade division: Brandt Powell, Magic Valley Alternative School

Silver Award

Silver Award

1-6 grade division: Hailey
Carlson, Immanuel Lutheran.

7-9 grade division: Staniela
Nikolova, Robert Stuart Junior
High School

10-12 grade division: Damara
Jones, Twin Falls High School
Bronze Award

Bronze Award

1-6 grade division: Carlos
Vasquez, Wendell Elementary
7-9 grade division: Meranda

Moseley, Robert Stuart Junior High School Prizes included sports duffels, cameras, collector's pin sets, winter hats and a \$100 savings account for the Best in Show. All students who entered the art contest were presented a free winter sborts poster.

test were presented a free winter ports poster. Zwin Falls office, Zions Bank's Twin Falls office, "We congratulate the winners and thank everyone who entered the 'How' I Welcome the World' art contest," said Linda DeBoard, Smith's branch manager in Twin Falls.

#### - Church gift =

Marty Buss with the American Red Cross of American Red Cross of Groater Idaho, Sawtooth Branch receives a dona-tion from Lynn Schail with the Amazing Graze Church in Twin Falls.

The congregation raised money to help those affected by the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.



# SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Hospice volunteers. Idaho Home Health and Hospice is in need of volunteers for newsletter prepara-tion, patient/caregiver support, office help, fund-raising and chil-dren's. bereavement—program. Orientation and training is avail-able. Call Susan Harris at 734-406; or 1-800-5-04-061. or stop. by. the-office, 826 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls.

Jail Aftercare volunteers - The Twin Falls Jail Aftercare Ministry is in need of volunteers to mentor those coming out of jail. This is a Christian-based program sponsored by the Prison Fellowship. A four-week training program will start Tuesday, Call Donna at 736-1604.

Books on cassette - Hospice Visions is in need of books on cas-sette and large print reading mater-ial for its lending library. Call 735-0121

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 gui-tars, one full set of trap drums and 10 practice drum pads. Call Jamie Valero at 734-336 or 731-Stuckenholtz 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.

Army tents - Charity Anywhere Foundation is in need of 10 army tents for orphanages and schools in

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of region

match needs in the communities of regio with volunteer heater. Call Judy Troiter. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Troiter. Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ed. 312. RSVP is a United Way-sponsed agency at the College of Southern Idans at the College of Southern Idans. Please submit a request before 4:30 p.in. on Wednesdy for Southery publica-tion. Please call weekly to retain request.

Haiti, Call 734-8041.

Lunch buddles – Volunteers are needed to be lunch buddles at Gooding County schools. Volunteers will meet with a child twice a month. Call Julie Trader-Wolfe at 934-5567, Melody Kerner at 536-2792 or Tami Becker at 934-

Respite -Volunteers are needed to give respite to elderly home-bound clients so their main caregiv-er can take a break. Volunteers are needed in the Gooding, Wendell, Buhl, Twin Falls and Eden areas. Call Carlene at 736-2122, 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 cutums. 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 scason, AARP the 10-week (tax scason, AARP description) and the 10-week as scason, AARP description and the 10-week as scanon, AARP description and the 10-week as scanon as the 10-week as scanon as the 10-week as the

Meal drivers - The Twin Falls Senior Citizen is in need of volun-teer 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 Dichl at 324-6890.

Quits, 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. I o seniors to work in the Magic Valley. Companions will receive a taxfree stipend of \$204 per month for 80 hours of service assisting homebound or elderly clients com-plete 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 volun-teers ages 55 and over to work with children in grades kindergarten through third grade. Call Kathy Scottom at 736-2122, Ext. 325.

Child advocates - Guardian ad Litem is in need of volunteers to help in the safeguarding the inter-est of abused and neglected chil-dren. Call Jennifer Diehl at 324-6890.

Clothing, mattresses – The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of clothing, twin bed mattresses in good condition and bites. Drop off items from 8-a.m. to 12 p.m. and 14:30 p.m. at 1525 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

#### Cave group plans trip, views video

TWIN FALLS - The Silver Sage Grotto, a local cave explorers' club, will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Sage room 276 of the College of Southern Idaho Taylor Building. Anyone interested in caves and cave exploring is welcome to attend. The club will view a video program about cave based.

about cave bats.

Members also plan a caving trip for

March 24 to the Kimama Butte cave in eastern Lincoln County.
The public is invited to sign up. The Grotto meets at 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month in CSTs. Taylor building to learn about caves around the world and plan monthly trips. The public is welcome.
For information, call Chris Anderson at 733-954. Ext. 2663 or Robert ...Wilkinson at 732-8017.

# FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Barnes received a gift certificate donated by Applebees. Jean Newman, a seventh-grade life science and eighth-grade prealgebra teacher at Robert Stuart Junior High, was chosen as teacher of the month for February by the student body. She received a gift certificate donated by Aroma.

#### Burley HS debate team

#### scores win at tournament

The Burley High School debate team won the recent district debate tournament in Twin Falls.

Ryan Funk took first place in the Lincoln Douglas debate and is undefeated going to state. Wayne Christensen and Mark Merill are the alternates in policy debate.

#### Clark takes spot on Duke University dean's list

Thomas Hethe Clark of Oakley was named to the dean's list for the fall 2001 semester at Duke University in Durham, N.C.
To make the dean's list, a student must rank in the top third of their college.

#### Wood River Middle School recognizes students

Wood River Middle School stu-dents participated in the National Geographic Bee in January. Red team finalists were Ross Campbell, who also was the mid-dle school geography champ, and Ken Maure Campoun,
dle school geography
dken Mauro.
Laine Smlth, from the green

team, tied for third place in the bee, which is sponsored by the National Geographic Society.

#### Bliss student is delegate to senate program

to senate program

John Bruce Leonard of Bliss
High School was selected as one of
the two delegates to the 40th
Anniversary United States Senate
Youth Program.
In addition to outstanding leadership abilities and a strong commitment to volunteer work, the
104 students rank academically in
the top 1 percent of their states,
organizers say. They spent March
29 in the nation's capital as guests
of their senators. They visited
Congress, the White House,
Supreme Court, State Department,

Library of Congress and the Pentagon. They also had opportunities to hear and talk with many federal leaders.

As well as the all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C., each student received a \$2,000 college scholarship for undergraduate studies.

Students must be involved in

ucies. Students must be involved in their student government to quali-fy, and are selected by their chief state school officer.

#### Jerome student takes snot as intern in Craig's office

A Jerome resident was one of six college students welcomed by Idaho Sen. Larry Craig to work as interns in his Washington, D.C. office this spring.

The interns include Erin

Burnham of Jerome.

The interns have been paired with permanent staff members who specialize in the intern's area of education, interests and talents. "This internship program offers young people. a. chanco-to-becomemore acquainted with the day-to-day workings of Congress and the federal government," Craig said, "At the same time, we-put-their energy and education to good work. Interns are a vital part of making constituent service flow smoothly in the office."

The youngest of the group; Burnham, is sophomore at the College of Southen Idaho, where she was a member of the forensies team and peer tutor. She spent last summer interning for Craig in—his Twin Falls office.

#### GED students can apply to join commencement

Robert Stuart names

teachers of the month

Roben Suries, an eighth-grade English and reading teacher at Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls, was chosen as teacher of the month for January by the student body.

to Join Commencement

TWIN FALLS—Students who
have finished their General or
High School Equivalency requirements through the College of
Southern Idaho's Academic
Development Center are encouraged to sign up for graduation this
sorting.

aged to sign up tor graduation mis-spring.
Program spokeswoman Lyape.
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19 completed their testing in 2001/2002 is welcome to participate. In order for those who are currently enrolled to graduate, they must be finished and sign up for the ceremony by May 13.
Commencement exercises will be held May 18 in the CSI gum.
For information, call Brady at 733-9554, Ext. 2524 or by e-mail at-

#### Mini-Cassia Russets stay

Mini-Cassia Russets stay busy during the spring BURLEY- Ine February meeting of the Mini-Cassia Russets chapter of the Good Sam Club was held at the Burley Senior Center. The road clean up day will be held the last part of May. Max Burton is in charge. Registration forms are available for the 2002 Sambores June 12-16 at Potlatch. The Good Sam spring meeting will be April 12-28 at Homedale and the fall meeting is Sept. 11-15 at Omario. The Great North American Rally will be held

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The next meeting of the Mini-Cassia-Russets will be a no-host dinner at 6 p.m. Monday at Connor's Cafe. The public is invit-

# Red Cross schedules

for Tuesday blood drive
BURLEY - An American Red
Cross blood drive will be held from
12-6 p.m. Monday and 9:30 a.m. to
1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Burley
Armory,
Description

Armory.

Donors may call Joyce at 678-2984 to make an appointment.

#### **Blaine Senior Center seeks**

coordinator for fund-raiser

HAILEY—The Blaine County
Senior Center is in need of a professional event coordinator for the
Festival of Trees fund-raising

For more information, call 788 3468 or 788-3382

#### CSI offers computers for seniors classes

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer a new installment of the computers for seniors classes from 6-9 p.m. Tuesdays, April 2-30 in Shields room 201 at CSI.

Advanced Computers for Seniors stidents will begin with a

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COMMUNITY EVENTS in Pomona, Calif., June 28 to July

review of the skills learned in part I and part II. They will learn mer advanced skills in word processing. Internet and e-mail, downloading programs from the Internet, computer troubleshooting and maintenance and adding and removing software and hardware. The cost is SSS, plus a SS manual fee paid to the instructor at class. For more information or to regis-

#### Magic Valley Breathers'

Club meets Tuesday
TWIN' FALLS - The Magic
Valley Breathers' Club will meet
at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Office on
Aging Annex at the College of
Southern Idaho.

For more information, call Kurt ywater at 734-9330.

#### CSI has room left in

CSI has room left in upcoming CNA class

TWIN-FALLS—The Certified—
Nursing Assistant program at the College of Southern Idaho has several spaces left in the class starting Thursday.

CSI Health Sciences and Human Services Director Claudeen Buettner says after students complete the CSI curriculum and written exam, their certification is recognized in every state. CNAs are readily employable at assisted living and home health centers, hospitals and

nursing homes, and the hourly wage ranges from \$8 to \$12. There are no educational pre-requisites to enroll in the pro-

requisites to enro...
gram.
The eight-week class meets
8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The eight-week class meets from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. thursdays and Fridays. The fee is \$300. Students can enroll at the Records Office located on the second floor of the Taylor Administration building. For more information, call 733. 9554, Ext. 2200 or go to the CSI web site at www.csi.edu. Click on "courses and programs" and then on Health Sciences.

#### Desert Art Guild hears from

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BURLEY - The Desert Art

Guild will meet at 7 p.m.

Wednesday in Donna's studio,

401 E. 16th St., Burley.

A program will be given by Kri

San Hardcastle of Rupert. She is

both a realist and an impressionist and will explain her method of

teaching. teaching.

Anyone interested in art is invited to attend

#### Twin Falls Library offers

Red Cross lifeguard course
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Fails
Public Library will offer the
American Red Cross lifeguard
training course from 9 a.m. to 5

p.m. March 23-29.
Participants must be at least 15-years-old by March 15-years-old by March 29. Registration is limited. To reserve a spot, the fee of \$120 must be paid by Friday at the front desk at the city pool. For more information, call the pool at 734-2336.

#### **Gooding Duplicate Bridge** Club announces winners

GOODING - The Gooding
Duplicate Bridge Club
announced the winners for
March 8.
Winners for north/south

announced the winners for March 8.
Winners for north/south were:
Witners for forth/south were:
Winters food Faulkner and Beverly Clark; second place, Ched Bottin and Lonnie Burns; and third place, Carol France and Susan Faulkner.
Winners for east/west were:
Gustofson; second, Helen Stasnev, and Ruby Grimes; and third place, Velda Lawrence and Lavilla Mooners were served. The Cub meets at 1 p.m. every Friday at Gooding City Hall.

# Cassia Rigori Services

has help of many people
BURLEY - Cassia Blood
Services held a blood drive Nov.
12-13 at the Burley Armory.
During the drive, 157 pints were

collected. J.R. Simplot provided refreshments, Culligan provided, water and the 2nd Battalion 163 Calvary Armory provided the building.

building.
The Kiwanis Club helped set
up the event, and the United 2nd
Ward High Priests cleaned upafterward.

# Wendell Elementary

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WENDELL - Wendell
Elementary will celebrate literacy with a family literacy night
from 7-830 pm. Tuesday at the
school. Gary Hogg, author of "I
Heard of a Nerd Bird" and
"Beautiful Buhla's Day at the
Zoo," will be the featured speaker.

er.
Students and family partners will participate in various litera-cy activities throughout the school. A book fair will be held in conjunction with the event.

Translators will be available.

For more information, call the school at 536-6611.

#### **Gooding Country Garden**

Club meets Monday
GOODING - The Gooding
Country Garden Club will meet at
2 p.m. Monday at the home of
Allana Silva.
For more information, call Silva
at \$365244.





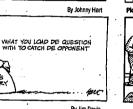




















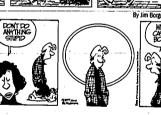


















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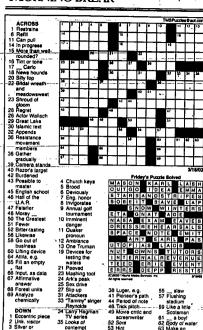
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#### MORNING BREAK



#### Pisces: You'll find what you lost; rewrite and rebuild, Capricorn

IF MARCH 16TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are introsper-

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ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Innovations take place at hom including design and archite ture. Domestic adjustment cou include change of residence, ma

ital status.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):
Cycle continues high; do not
equate-delay with defeat. You
learn more about love relationship in order to avoid self-decep-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Wishes come true; key is to fulfill practical as well as romantic needs. Older individual fascinates, but all is not what it appears to be.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
CANCER (June 21-July 22):
You gain added recognition; see picture in its entirery. Leave bits and pieces to others. Idealistic romance fulfills emotional needs.

LEO (July 25-Aug. 22): Accent-showmanship, publicity. You will make news and be in the news.

Answer: "Yes, start your own omerprise." A "different kind of romance is on agenda.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on where you live, mariat satus and search for ideal home. Someone wants something for nothing; you could be prime target. Protect valuables.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Play backstage role. Time is on you stady; refuse to be cajoled into snap decision. Laugh at your won foibles; humar gets you in and out of tight spots.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Go slow, attend to details. Repair work required in connection with

out or ugnt spots.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Go

slow, attend to details: Repair

work required in connection with
roofing, plumbing, Wear clothes,
hair in different styles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): Be ready for change of scene,
variety of "sensations." Teachand learn, get thoughts on paper.

Romantic involvement lends.

Romantic involvement lends.

CAPPER (Oct. 20): Gover. 22-Jan. 190
ATTENDED (Oct. 22): The control of the

#### HBO orders seven 'Baseball Wives'

LOS ANGELES - The HBO pilot "Baseball Wives" has earned a spot in the big leagues, as the cable channel has ordered seven more episodes and addi-

seven more episodes and addi-tional scripts.

The series, the product of a deal HBO has with executive pro-ducers Tom Fontana and Barry Levinson ("Oz"), will likely pre-miere in January 2003.

# Perceived snub may cause family feud

DEAR ABBY: Our son was mar-ried last year. There were many out-of-town relatives from the bride's family, plus a large wed-daing parry. Once the parents and-grandparents of the bride and groom were added to the list, close to 80 people attended the rehearstal dinner. We did not invite family members who didn't have a part in the ceremony, although spouses of the wedding parry were included.

A few weeks before the big day, my husband's Uncle Charlie (who is close to 80), let us know he was very hurt not to be invited to the rehearstal dinner. He made it clear the expected us to make an excep-

rehearsal dinner. He made it clear he expected us to make an exception for him because he and my husband have always been close. My husband explained to Charlie that if we made an exception for him, we would risk offending other relatives who were not included. He seemed to accept the decision.

decision.

It has been many months since the wedding, and it's obvious that Uncle Charlie is nursing a grudge. At family gatherings, he takes every opportunity to challenge

anything my husband says to belit-tle him. He even collected articles on wedding etiquette, invited my husband to lunch and tried to get

husband to lunch and tried to get him to read them.

If my son gets wind of this, he won't tiptoe around Uncle Charle's feelings as his dad has always done. There will be a permanent rift in the family.

Abby, is there anything I can do or say to resolve this?

-THE PEACEMAKER

DEAR PEACEMAKER: I doubt DEAR FEACEMAKER: I doubt it. It is precisely for people who feel they deserve to be the "excep-tion" that the rules of etiquette were written in the first place. There is no way to reason with narcissitic, self-centered individu-als because they must always be right.

It is not your job or your hus-band's to make up to Uncle Charlie for his imagined slight. He owes your husband an apology, not the other way around. But-please don't hold your breath waiting for it. DEAR ABBY: Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: As ardent readers of your column, my wife, Pamela, and I feel we must attest to the absolute truth about the "drunken geese" story you have printed.

Granken geese story you have printed.

It is, indeed, a true story and hundreds of years old. The geesewere, in fact, ducks - owned by an innkeeper in Hawkshead in the Lake District of England, The innitial still there and is named "The Drunken Duck." It's complete with a beautuful pub lign showing the ducks clothed in fitted woolen hand-dant garments. My wife and I have dined frequently in this charming pub, which, by the way,

- BRIAN KERR, PORT CHARLOTTE, FLA.

DEAR BRIAN: Some stories take on a life of their own. Thank you for setting the record straight.

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#### Explorers left behind that gong those Buddhists beat

Nepal's Buddhists in the monastery of Thyangboche at the Shangri-La altitude of 13,100 feet sometimes in their mysterious ceremonies ring a gong. Its exotic tone lingers in the chill thin air for a long moment to charm the wonderment of strangers. In fact, that gong is an old oxygen cylinder abandoned by an Everest expedition.

No cat purrs when alone.
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A. Short.

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On file, too, among our Love and War man's chauvinistic quotations is that line by Lord Byron:

'It is easier to die for a woman one loves than to live with her.'

Swans fight to the death.

Neither ancient Greece nor old



Rome - those cradles of civiliza-tion - had anything like a univer-

tion - had anything like a university.

In the grocery stores of France, little is wrapped that doesn't have to be wrapped to be carried. Neither paper hor plastic sacks are furnished. The shoppers bring their own net bags to tote. The great packaging industry there doesn't have much of a toehold in food.



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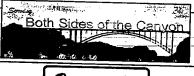






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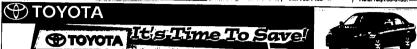
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