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Court reverses decision

Justices: State, Burley businessman weren't liable for killer's actions

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

BOISE - The Idaho Supreme Court Friday reversed a 5th District Court decision in a wrongful death case that would have awarded the parents of a Rupert murder victim \$1.8 million.

It's the latest chapter in a case that focused a spotlight on the question of just how much responsibility probation officers should have over the probationers they supervise. It also examined the liability of business owners when it comes to off-duty



Corey Hood



Wendy Hunter

employees who commit crimes. The Supreme Court ruled that there was not substantial and competent evidence to prove the Idaho Department of Corrections was reckless in its supervision of

probationer Corey Hood, now 27, who was convicted in the 1996 murder of 17-year-old Wendy Hunter.

The court also ruled that James Lynch, owner of Mr. Wash in Burley, Hood's employer and Hunter's former employer at the time of the murder, should never have been named in the lawsuit, as Lynch had no duty to Hunter, who was not employed at Mr. Wash at the time of the crime.

In their lawsuit, Earl and Beverly Hunter said if state probation officer Kim Spevak and Lynch had properly supervised Hood, their daughter would still

be alive. Hood was on a three-year probation for rape when he started working at the Mr. Wash in Burley in March 1995. A condition of his probation was that he have no unsupervised contact with anyone under 18.

While working for Mr. Wash, Hood met co-worker Hunter, then 17. The wrongful death suit, filed in February 1997, claimed that Spevak failed to closely monitor Hood during his employment to ensure he wasn't with minors.

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Double strike

Officials nab Sept. 11 suspect; alleged terror cell broken up

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - U.S. officials struck a double blow Friday in the war on terrorism, capturing a fugitive suspected of helping organize the Sept. 11 attacks overseas and breaking up a suspected terrorist cell in the suburbs of Buffalo, N.Y.

Ramzi Binalshibh, the former roommate of hijacker Mohamed Atta who is suspected of planning to be the 20th hijacker in last year's attacks, was captured in Pakistan nearly a year after he became one of America's top terror targets, U.S. officials said.



Ramzi Binalshibh

The officials, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, said Binalshibh was captured earlier this week in a joint raid by Pakistani forces and U.S. intelligence officers in southern coastal city of Karachi. The raid ended in a deadly shootout.

Separately, officials said five men of Yemeni descent, most believed to be American citizens, were arrested in Lackawanna, outside Buffalo, on suspicions they were operating as a terrorist cell in U.S. soil.

Officials declined to describe many of the details of the case, saying it was sealed. But officials were considering an announcement in Washington this weekend to provide more details.

The officials said the men were on U.S. soil for years and lived just a few blocks from each other, but were discovered through recent investigation and intelligence suggesting they were part of a terrorist cell.

The evidence included a recent spike in communications with suspected terrorist locations overseas, and some evidence of attendance at a terror training camp linked to Osama bin Laden, the officials said.

The officials said, however, there was no evidence the men were in any stages of launching a terrorist attack.

The arrest of Binalshibh was major coup for U.S. authorities who have searched for him for months. Officials said he was not wounded during the capture.

Before Sept. 11, Binalshibh was frustrated in his attempts to receive a visa to enter the United States in 2000, where, U.S. officials allege, he planned to join the other 19 hijackers. Instead, he provided financial support to the other hijackers, officials said.

Binalshibh, 30, was born in Yemen. He was being sought by the German government for his role in the Sept. 11 attacks. He is considered an aide to

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Tree tussle



Ted Eisenbarth, Steve Garner, Matt Garner, Larry Hill and John Kemper are some of the people who own businesses and work along the 200 block of Main Avenue North and West who are upset that the trees on their street are scheduled to be removed.

Downtown plan draws merchant petition

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Main Avenue merchants two blocks northwest of the Shoshone Street intersection objected Friday to the potential removal of trees in front of their stores without being asked about it first. Fifteen businesses on the block

petitioned Historic Old Towne's business improvement district to leave the trees alone as long as the trees are healthy.

Historic Old Towne is responsible for maintaining trees on downtown city property. It needs approval from the city Tree Commission before a tree may be removed. "Ask the people before you

take their trees out," business owner Steve Garner told the Tree Commission at its Friday meeting.

Garner, who owns the Volkswagen and Porsche repair shop G.R. Garner Enterprises, circulated the petition among businesses on both sides of the street. Merchants feared the trees were about to come down and that

they didn't have a say in the matter. Historic Old Towne Director Richard Crowley and Tree Commission Chairman David Mead both said in interviews following Friday's meeting that letters now will be sent to downtown merchants informing them

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Police arrest woman after T.F. convenience store robbery

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A woman who said she was carrying a gun - when it might have instead only been a remote control device -

robbed a Twin Falls convenience store Friday, police say.

A 46-year-old Twin Falls woman was arrested in connection with the case. At about 12:15 p.m., a woman walked up to the clerk at the

Twin Stop at 108 Addison Ave. W., showed the clerk a black object in her coat pocket and demanded money from the cashier, said Twin Falls Police Sgt. Mike Covington. Covington said the clerk had no

reason to doubt the object was a gun. The clerk removed an undisclosed amount of money from the cash drawer, put it in a bag and gave it to the woman, he said.

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Florida turns down Reno's request for statewide recount

The Associated Press

MIAMI - Janet Reno asked for a statewide recount Friday of every vote in Florida's botched gubernatorial primary, but the state elections board promptly turned her down. Reno's attorney said a court challenge was unlikely.

The request came as Miami-Dade County officials continued to find hundreds, if not thousands, of votes that went uncounted - perhaps enough to erase Bill McBride's lead in the Democratic race to take on Republican Gov. Jeb Bush.

Secretary of State Jim Smith said there would be no recounts, but any uncounted votes found could be submitted by counties to state election officials for the final certification next week. "Whatever those results are, at that time, will, at that time, determine who-

er the winner is," Smith said. Reno has said she didn't want to challenge the election results in court, and her attorney all but ruled out a lawsuit.

"I do not foresee a set of circumstances where we will be filing litigation," campaign attorney Alan Greer said. "She does not want to freeze the Democratic Party."

McBride, a political newcomer, declared victory Thursday with an unofficial lead of about 8,195 votes. Reno, the former Clinton attorney general, refused to concede, saying there were discrepancies in at least 80 Miami-Dade County precincts and perhaps elsewhere.

Reno needed about 1,600 votes to force an automatic statewide recount.

Using Reno's list of questionable precincts in Miami-Dade and factoring in

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Electronic voting cartridges used to record votes in voting machines surround Bruce Eldrige and Nancy Kosa Friday at the Voter Equipment Center in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

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Janet Reno

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY



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Idaho Extremes: High 118, Low -28
Temperature: Normal 68/56, High/Low 75/44
Precipitation: 24 hours ending 6 p.m. 0.00

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

Table with 4 columns: Today, Tonight, Sunday, Monday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (88°/52°, 88°/52°, 70°/46°).

Table with 2 columns: Tuesday, Wednesday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (66°/42°, 68°/44°).

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Plenty of sunshine today with near-record warmth. Highs from the 60s in the highest mountains to the low 90s in the lowest valleys... Northern Idaho: Mostly sunny today with a warm afternoon...

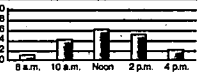
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Table listing Canadian cities (Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver) and their temperatures.

SUN AND MOON

Table showing Sun and Moon positions and phases for Sep 21, 29, and Oct 8, 12.

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Table listing world cities (London, Tokyo, Sydney) and their temperatures.

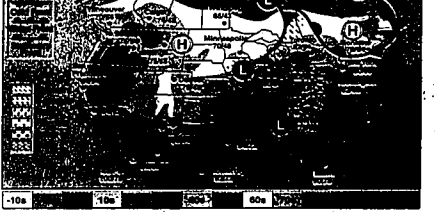
REGIONAL CITIES

Table of regional cities including Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello with their temperatures.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 110° in Thermal, CA; Low 26° in Stanley, ID

NATIONAL WEATHER



NATIONAL CITIES

Table listing national cities (Atlanta, Dallas, Houston) and their temperatures.

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the countywide voter turnout of 32.7 percent, up to 8,000 votes could have been missed...

Trees

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Robbery

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Court

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The suit also says Mr. Wash managed to keep Hood and Hunter apart...

Terror

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Khalid Shaikh Mohammed, believed to be the mastermind of the Sept. 11 suicide hijackings that left nearly 3,000 dead...

Correction

A Sept. 7 story on 5th District Magistrate Judge Michael Redman gave incorrect information about the retention of judges...

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The Times-News regrets the error. The Times-News regrets the error.

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The Hunters could not be reached for comment Friday. He could the attorneys who argued the case at the Supreme Court...

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Times-News telephone directory listing various departments and contact numbers.

NATION

Iraq rejects Bush inspections demands

NEW YORK (AP) — A top Iraqi official said Baghdad opposes the return of U.N. weapons inspectors and President Bush's speech to the United Nations was "full of lies."
"We do not accept Bush's conditions," Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz said in an interview in Baghdad that was broadcast Friday.
"The unconditional return of the inspectors will not solve the problem," Aziz said in the interview with the Saudi-owned MBC television network. The interview was conducted Thursday.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Colin Powell said Friday that all members of the U.N. Security Council agree with President Bush's assertion that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein poses a threat to international security.
"I am pleased with the response I received from the president's speech," Powell said after a series of meetings in which he pressed Bush's demand for Iraqi disarmament.
"I think all the members of the council are now seized with the issue, recognize the challenge that Iraq does present to interna-

tional law and to the mandate of the Security Council," he told a news conference.
But the secretary gave no indication that he received endorsement for using force against Baghdad, as Bush has suggested may be necessary. And Chinese Foreign Minister Tang Jiaxuan said in a speech to the General Assembly that his government sought a political settlement, thereby hinting that it would not endorse force.
"Efforts should be made to prevent the arbitrary enlargement of the scope of a counterterrorism

campaign," he said.
As a permanent Security Council member, China could kill any resolution with a veto.
Bush had said earlier Friday he doubted Saddam would give up on developing weapons of mass destruction, even as the administration began lobbying for a U.N. resolution containing fresh demands and Russia signaled that it might lend its support.
Bush also wants congressional backing for possible military action against Iraq and he spoke mockingly of Democrats who have been holding back.

No surprise: summer was hot and dry

The National Climatic Data Center reported Friday what most Americans already knew — the summer of 2002 was hotter and drier than normal.

Temperature

- Near normal
- Above normal
- Much above normal

Rainfall

- Record driest
- Below normal
- Near normal
- Above normal
- Record wettest



NOTE: Data from June-August 2002

SOURCE: National Climatic Data Center

U.S. neared record in 2002 for heat; drought lingers

WASHINGTON (AP) — It isn't the Dust Bowl of the 1930s, but serious drought is afflicting nearly half the country after the hottest summer since then.
It has wilted crops and lawns, parched pastureland and forced communities to impose water restrictions.
"Moderate to extreme drought affected more than 45 percent of the country during each of the last three months," the National Climatic Data Center reported Friday.
"Nationwide, the summer — June through August — was the third hottest on record, following

only 1936 and 1934, the agency said.
The toll of drought and heat won't be known for some time, but Conrad Lautenbacher, head of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, estimated that as much as \$2.7 trillion of the economy is directly sensitive to weather conditions.
Weather patterns have kept moisture away from the Northeast and Western states and much of the South, while parts of the upper Midwest, particularly Minnesota and the Dakotas, received above normal rainfall.

Gay couple moves in near Falwell church to make point

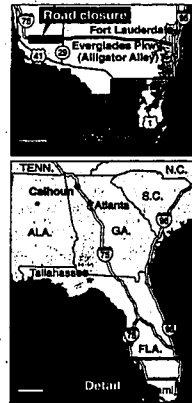
LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP) — A gay couple is renting a home across the street from the Rev. Jerry Falwell's church to correct what they see as misinformation spread by the pastor and show that homosexuals can lead Christian lives.
"We just want Lynchburg to see us — an old gay couple — and realize that we're as boring as

they are," said the Rev. Mel White, 62, who moved into the cottage Tuesday with Gary Nixon, 52.
White, a minister with Metropolitan Community Church in Los Angeles, ghost-wrote Falwell's autobiography and has known Falwell for more than 15 years — before White announced his homosexuality.

White said he started planning a trip to Lynchburg after Falwell blamed the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks in part on gays. "It broke our hearts to see what he was doing," White said. Falwell later apologized for the comments.
Falwell said they are welcome at his church.
"I can't think of anyone who needs it more," Falwell said.

Authorities: Men in terror scare were apparently joking

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — Three men reportedly overheard talking about a terrorist plot were pulled over and detained for 17 hours Friday before authorities said the men were apparently kidding around and released them.
"If this was a hoax, they will be charged," Collier County Sheriff Don Hunter said angrily after an all-day search of the men's two cars turned up no sign of explosives.
It was unclear what charges, if any, the men might face in Florida or Georgia, where a woman told authorities she heard them plotting at a restaurant Thursday morning. After their release, the three drove to a rest stop, where they told reporters they were medical students heading to Miami for training and denied making any comments or jokes about terrorism.
"One man, who has a long beard and wore a skull cap, said the woman who reported them to police may have been influenced by his appearance. They declined to give their names."
The cars were stopped after the Georgia woman reported over-hearing three men who appeared to be of Middle Eastern descent making "alarming" comments during breakfast at a restaurant in Calhoun, Ga., said Mickey Lloyd of the Georgia Department of Public Safety.
According to authorities, one of the men said Americans "mounted on 9/11 and they are going to mourn again on 9/13." They also said the target of "pos-



SOURCES: Associated Press; ESRI AP

sible terrorist activities" was in the Miami area.
Georgia officials issued an alert based on the woman's report and the cars were stopped at 1 a.m. after one went through the Interstate 75 toll booth east of Naples, authorities said.
The men were detained in a van while authorities used dogs and a robot to go through the cars.

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NATION

Magazine defends college rankings

The managing editor of U.S. News & World Report defended his magazine's use of SAT scores, alumni donations and administrators' opinions to rate American colleges and universities. But as new rankings came out Friday, critics still said the system is flawed.

For the third consecutive year, Princeton University, topped the magazine's list.

U.S. News Managing Editor Brian Kelly said he regrets the emphasis placed on the rankings each year by schools and the media. However, he also maintained the rankings help parents and high school students make an objective choice in the college selection process.

Travis Raindl, director of state policy analysis for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities in Washington, D.C., said the role played by college presidents in the overall rankings paints the magazine's findings. Presidents assign ratings to other institutions, accounting for 25 percent of each school's total score.

Other education experts agreed. "That element is most subject to gamesmanship among the schools," said Donald Honeman, director of admissions at the University of Vermont. "There is a tendency for any college president to low-ball the competitor. If the Yankees and the Mets are playing one another in the World Series, and you ask the manager of one what they think of the other, do you expect a terribly objective answer?"

Cheney has heart checkup, gets clean bill of health

WASHINGTON - Vice President Dick Cheney said he received a clean bill of health Friday after a routine cardiovascular exam.

"Given my history, they watch me very closely, but about every six months... they download my defibrillator that's implanted in my shoulder, and make sure my heart is okay and give me a going over," Cheney told "The Rush Limbaugh Show."

Cheney has had four heart attacks, none as vice president. "Everything is fine," he told Limbaugh.

Judge dismisses fraud verdict against candidate's firm

LOS ANGELES - Bill Simon's lagging Republican campaign for governor got a boost as a judge threw out a \$78 million civil fraud verdict against his family's investment firm.

"Substantial evidence does not support the fraud claim, and the jury's verdict cannot stand," Superior Court Judge James C. Chalfant said in a written ruling Thursday.

Nation in brief

College rankings



U.S. News & World Report published its list of top-ranking schools.

Rank	School	Overall score
1.	Princeton University	100
2.	Harvard University	98
	Yale University	98
4.	California Institute of Technology	93
	Duke University	93
	M.I.T.	93
	Stanford University	93
	University of Pennsylvania	93
8.	Dartmouth College	87
10.	Columbia University	86
	Northwestern University	86
12.	University of Chicago	85
	Washington University in St. Louis	85
14.	Cornell University	84
15.	Johns Hopkins University	83
	Rice University	83
17.	Brown University	82
18.	Emory University	79
	University of Notre Dame	79
20.	University of California at Berkeley	78

SOURCE: U.S. News & World Report AP

The judge said that William E. Simon & Sons and other investors were actually defrauded by the founder of the pay phone company who had sued them for fraud. Simon, who faces Democratic Gov. Gray Davis in the November election, was not personally named in the lawsuit. But with corporate wrongdoing in the spotlight the July 30 verdict was political poison that stunned the GOP and struck at a key theme of Simon's first-time candidacy - his boast of private-sector success.

Americans prefer paper to coin dollars, study finds

WASHINGTON - Gold dollar coins weigh down the pockets. They are costly to ship. And few Americans think they're better than the good old greenback.

Dollar coins are a flop even before their third birthday, even after a \$67.1 million, three-year marketing campaign by the U.S. Mint, a government report says. While initial public awareness generated by the advertising was strong, the new dollar coin, like the Susan B. Anthony dollar coin, "has failed to achieve widespread use," the General Accounting Office reported Friday.

Drive-by shooting kills girl outside school

ROCHESTER, N.Y. - A 13-year-old girl was shot to death in a drive-by attack while standing outside a schoolyard with her father, who was the suspected target.

Latoria Parsons was struck at least twice, once in the head, Thursday night. Just before the attack, her father had gotten into a fistfight with a man, but police said Friday they did not know the reason for the argument.

High school group approves swimmer's prosthetic fin

ATLANTA - A 14-year-old swimmer will be allowed to use a prosthetic swim fin that was banned from a league during the summer.

The Georgia High School Association approved the fin for Hunter Scott, who has a birth defect that kept his left leg from growing to full size. His leg ends just above the knee.

After the coach of an opposing team questioned the use of Hunter's flipper in June, the DeKalb-Atlanta Swim and Diving league ruled the fin violated guidelines that prohibit athletes from using artificial devices.

But the GHSAA, which governs high school athletics, reaffirmed an earlier decision to let Hunter compete with the fin if he makes the Woodward Academy swim team.

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Extra sales and finance staff will be on hand to assure custom-

ers prompt, quality service and the best finance terms possible. Mr. Goode said, "We'll have over \$3 million in financing available for this event, so chances are we can arrange financing for just about anyone who is employed.

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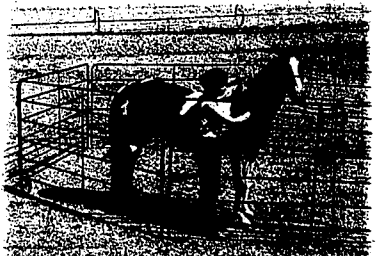
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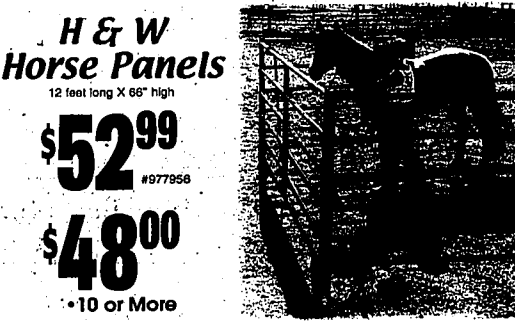
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YOUR WEEKEND

Final ice show

What: Josef Sabovick will headline the final Sun Valley Ice Show of the season.
Where: The rink behind the Sun Valley Resort.
When: About 9:30 p.m. today.
How much: Tickets, which range for \$27 to \$63, can be reserved by phoning the Sun Valley Sports Center at (208) 622-2155.

Planet building

What: "How to Build a Planet" will be shown.
Where: The Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.
When: 7 p.m. today.
How much: Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students, and \$9 for families of up to two adults and five children. Children under 4 are not admitted.

Senior dance

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

Party of Six'

What: The "Party of Six" art show will be on display.
Where: The Jean B. King Gallery in the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.
When: 1-9 p.m. today.
How much: Free.

TJ's Lounge

What: Renegade will play.
Where: TJ's Lounge, 112 Broadway Ave. S., Buhl.
When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.
How much: No cover charge.

Barn boogie

What: Dusty and the Nomads will play for a dance.
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.

DJ dance

What: A dance to disc jockey music will be held.
Where: Bar Bonz, 1539 Fillmore St. N., Twin Falls.
When: 8 p.m. to 3:30 a.m. today.
How much: The cover charge is \$3 until 1 a.m.

'The Sea Horse'

What: The Friends of CSI Players, a newly formed semi-professional theater company, will present its first production, "The Sea Horse."
Where: In the side theater at the Lamphouse Theatre in Twin Falls Old Towne.
When: 7 p.m. today.
How much: Tickets are \$10 each and are available at the Lamphouse Theatre, at the College of Southern Idaho Community Education Center or by calling 732-8288.

The Buzz

What: DJ music by 99.9 The Buzz will be featured.
Where: Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls.
When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.
How much: The cover charge is \$3.

Catfish fry

What: The United Methodist Men of the Rupert United Methodist Church will sponsor a catfish fry. The menu will include a catch of catfish or chicken stick, cole slaw, red beans and rice, peas and beverage.
Where: Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St., Rupert.
When: 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday.
How much: Tickets are available at the church office, 605 H St., Rupert. Cost is \$8 for adults, \$4 for children 12 and under and \$20 for a family ticket. Proceeds will be given to assist with the construction costs of the radio station KUMC 93.3 FM, which will be housed at Rupert United Methodist Church.

To have an event appear in "Your Weekend" send your information to: Melissa Morgan, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; e-mail her at mmorgan@magicvalley.com or fax to 734-5538.

Protecting animals against West Nile

Watch for West Nile

The Division of Animal Industries at the Idaho Department of Agriculture is recommending West Nile vaccination of all horses. It also recommends elimination of standing water where mosquitoes will breed, and asks that unusual dead birds or horses with West Nile Virus symptoms be reported at once.
Data on West Nile Virus indicates it is not passed from horse to horse, nor from horse to human, but rather is transmitted only by mosquitoes that have fed on infected birds. For more information, call (208) 332-8671. Additional information on West Nile Virus is on the Internet at: www.aplhis.usda.gov/ca/vmw.

M.V. owners vaccinate horses

The Times-News

JEROME — Many Magic Valley horse owners are acting quickly to protect their animals from the West Nile Virus.
At the urging of local veterinarians, people are vaccinating their horses against a disease that is spreading much faster than officials had expected, according to a story in today's *Ag Weekly*, the weekly farm publication of *The Times-News*.
"This has been a nightmare because

none of us were ready for it, myself included," said veterinarian Richard Allen of Jerome. "Weis weren't thinking about it for this year or even for next spring. It was not supposed to be here, but it's knocking right at our doorstep."

As of this week, the virus has been found in horses and birds across the West, with 49 confirmed cases in Colorado, 14 in Montana, 12 in Wyoming and three in New Mexico. Latest reports confirm that the virus has reached California. Studies indicate the virus is spread by infected mosquitoes to birds. Infected birds now are spreading the virus across the United States, Canada and Mexico, where mosquitoes feed on dead or infected birds, then spread the virus to horses and humans.

When Allen announced a national veterinary seminar on West Nile in Dallas in May, predictions estimated that the virus would not spread westward this season past the center of the nation.

"It was only supposed to go to the Mississippi Valley by the end of this year, and obviously that didn't hold true," Allen said. "A lot of the information we had at the start of the mosquito season has proved false. It spread a lot quicker than what computer models showed."

Because West Nile Virus is new to this country, Allen said, horses here have no existing immunity to it. The virus incubates quickly in a horse's system and causes inflammation of the brain, which inter-

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SAVING THE DAY



Sheryl Whitlock, right, says her neighbor, Jay Knutson, is "my hero" for saving her daughter - Bobbi Jean, held by her father, Butch - from a car. Knutson alerted the driver to stop before running over the toddler.

Family says neighbor's screams saved toddler

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — After the gate was left open, 2-year-old Bobbi Jean Whitlock wandered into the street and was struck by an oncoming vehicle.
She could have been killed Thursday evening, but her life was spared because of the frantic screams of a tired Culligan Man.
"I saw the car coming and started waving my arms and hollering 'Stop!'," said next-door neighbor Jay Knutson, who was relaxing in his front yard after putting in a full shift Thursday.
Knutson said he noticed the small child in the middle of the street at the same moment he

saw the car "coming around the corner."
The accident occurred in front of the family's home inside the Creekside Court trailer park at 146 Addison Ave. W.
"He saved her life," said the child's mother, Sheryl Whitlock.
Although the driver was being cautious and driving slowly through the park, the fact he was facing the sun as he rounded the corner prevented him from seeing the small child, and the impact could have been fatal, Knutson said.
"If (the driver) hadn't seen him jumping and screaming, he wouldn't have slowed down enough," Whitlock said. The warning was just in time.

According to Whitlock, when her daughter was struck, she rolled under the car behind the front tire, landing in the path of the back tire. And had the car not stopped when it did, the back tire would have run over the child.
"Our yard is fully fenced, and I never thought this could ever happen," said Whitlock, who has lived in the park less than a year.
"We put a fence around our yard as soon as the snow began to melt, but things can still happen," Whitlock warned. "Especially in a trailer court where kids (feel) safe."
Though Whitlock is calling her neighbor a hero, he doesn't see what he did as being heroic.

"I love kids, and I'm always concerned about the kids in this park," said Knutson, who has lived in the court for about nine years.
Keeping the speed down within the court is done with posted signs, said Jan Jordan, who has managed the trailer park for more than 16 years.
"We try to monitor the speed very closely," Jordan said.
The Whitlock family is "more than thankful" for that.
The young daughter of Bobby and Sheryl Whitlock is now recovering from a sprained ankle.

Times-News correspondent Loretta Burkhardt can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3990.

Twin brothers face charges in attempted kidnapping

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Two men have been charged in connection with an attempted-kidnapping report.
Brothers Terry and Jerry Bodily, 35, were arraigned on charges of attempted second-degree kidnapping, according to the minutes of a Tuesday preliminary hearing filed in 5th District Court.
The Bodily men were released Thursday on bond, set at \$5,000 each.
The hearing, held before 5th District Judge Thomas Borreson, was continued until Sept. 24 while competency evaluations of the defendants are conducted. Evaluations are scheduled for Sept. 19.
According to a Jerome County police report, Monnette Easter, 7, was playing in the parking lot of his apartment building on South Dixie Street in Jerome on Aug. 30.
She was watching children playing in a yard nearby when

she became aware someone had grabbed her arm, which was in a cast, said Jerome Police Sgt. Patsy Ward.
Two men stood beside Easter, the report said. A man in a light blue shirt was shaking her arm.
According to the report, Easter yelled at the man, "Let go, or I will call the cops," and said the man replied they were going to take her home and kill her. The child yelled and kicked at both men, the report said.
The report said her father, Rodney Easter, was working on a car in the driveway and heard the commotion. He came out from under the car and saw two men near his child. The man in the blue shirt had hold of his daughter's arm. Rodney Easter said he walked toward the men and the two men walked away.
The report said Rodney Easter called the police, and the two men were arrested about a block away from the scene. Easter told the police he recognized the men as Terry and Jerry Bodily.

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Lawmaker looks at start of internees' journey

The Times-News and The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sixty years ago, 227 Japanese-Americans were taken from their Bainbridge Island, Wash., homes at gunpoint and marched to the Eagledale Ferry Dock. The hike began a journey that ultimately would carry them to a set of fenced-in barracks in southern Idaho.
They were the first of nearly 120,000 Americans of Japanese descent imprisoned for up to 3.5 years during World War II.
Now Rep. Jay Insee, D-Wash., wants to study whether the Eagledale landing should be included in the national park system as a reminder of a time when "our country succumbed to a wave of fear."
A national monument would honor those who suffered, cherish the friends and community who stood beside them ... and inspire all to stand firm in the event our nation again succumbs to similar fears," Insee said.

Members of the House Resources Committee unanimously approved the bill Thursday, sending it to the House floor.
The measure was prompted by President Franklin D. Roosevelt's executive order of March 30, 1942. Inspired by wartime fears of espionage or sabotage, the government removed men, women and children of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast.
The first 227 internees were marched down Taylor Avenue, where they boarded a ferry at the former Eagledale dock.
"As we marched down (the) road, we were in shock. We didn't know where we were going, how long we would be there or if we'd ever come back," said Frank Kitamoto, president of the Bainbridge Island Japanese American Community.
After arriving in Seattle, they were taken on a five-day train ride with window blinds drawn

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Fire district taxes will go down

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Property taxes will be reduced by about half for residents of the Twin Falls Rural Fire Protection District.

The district's board met Friday and passed a \$277,614 budget for 2002-03. On a house with a taxable value of about \$100,000, the owner will pay roughly half of the \$240 he is paying this year when he gets next year's property bill.
County Clerk Bob Fort, whose job it is to figure the levies on the 35 taxing districts in Twin Falls County, said he almost never gets a request from a district to reduce a levy. Fire District Commissioner Jim Olson pointed out that a tax reduction of almost 50 percent is virtually unheard of.

The reduction is a direct result of citizen involvement. Chairman Jim Bieri said.

At a late August meeting, Bieri had put forth a \$589,000 budget. But a couple of Twin Falls residents showed up to inquire about certain budget problems. Bieri said he took their advice to heart.

"I tried to bring down the cost based on information from the prior meeting," he said.

Friday's budget hearing actually occurred more than week after the county's Sept. 5 "drop dead" date for taxing districts to submit budgets. In fact, the county commissioners, Bieri got an extension from the county that allowed the fire district another seven working days to come up with the budget.

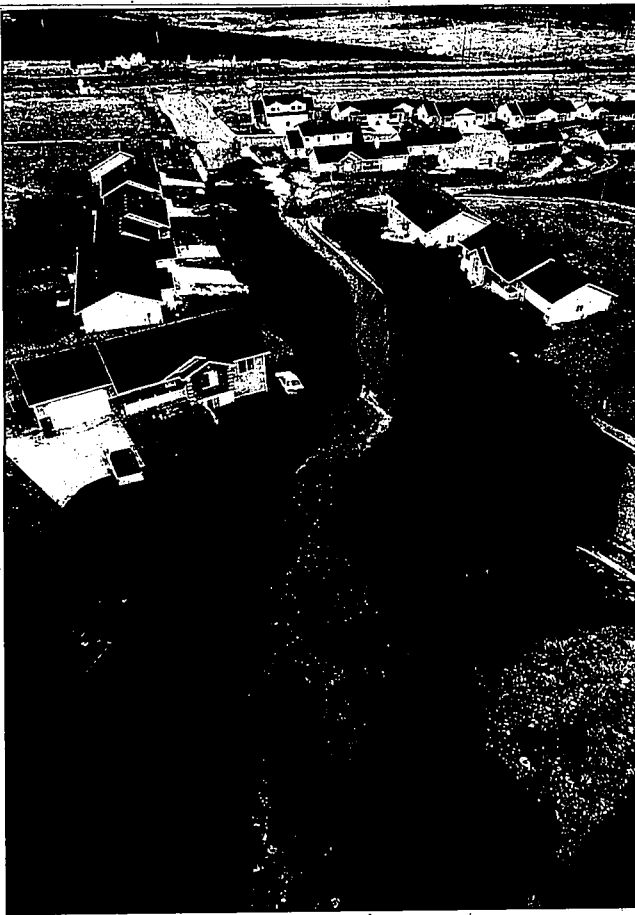
Bieri said he had a need to reconsider the budget amount that prompted Bieri to get an extension. At the August meeting, he could not pass a budget for lack of a quorum. At the time, the board consisted of Bieri, Diane Bolt and Steve Swope were no longer members of the board.

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Want to serve on the commission?

Commissioners for rural fire protection districts are elected every two years. As with other boards, if a commissioner resigns between elections, then a new one has to be appointed. But it seems Idaho code might not clearly address the problem of appointments for fire districts. Uncertain about how to proceed when two commissioners resigned recently, Twin Falls Rural Fire Protection District Chairman Jim Bieri said he checked with the governor's office, which in turn told him to check with the prosecuting attorney for guidance. The prosecuting attorney's office told him he was the board and therefore in charge of appointments.
He recently appointed Jim Olson, who lives within the 60-square-mile horse-shoe-shaped area that makes up the district.
Bieri, Diane Bolt and Steve Swope were appointed, however, by the governor in 1992 when the rural fire district was established because the law allows the governor to appoint commissioners for brand-new boards. Since then, they have been re-elected. Bieri is up for reelection in November 2003.
Bieri is looking for one more commissioner to appoint. The candidate must live within the district.

IDAHO/WEST



Mud fills the streets, yards and some homes in Santaquin, Utah, about 30 miles south of Provo, Friday. Three mudslides hit the area, forcing evacuation of up to 50 homes and damaging about three dozen of them, but causing no injuries.

Mudslides hit Utah town hard

SANTAQUIN, Utah (AP) - People chased from their homes by a mudslide began surveying the mess Friday morning. They found mud 7 feet deep in places and cars scattered around, but their homes still stood and no one was injured.

"I thought the mountain was pretty solid," said Matt Gurr, who owns a home on Peach Street, where a torrent of mud covered the pavement.

A piece of Dry Mountain had punched a hole in the back wall of the house which he's owned with his wife, Paula, for two years.

Paula Gurr, clutching medicines she'd been allowed to retrieve, said: "You just don't think it's going to happen to you."

Three mudslides hit the Santaquin area Thursday night, forcing evacuation of up to 50 homes and damaging about three dozen of them. Preliminary estimates placed the damage between \$2 million and \$5 million.

The slides followed a week of wet weather in drought-stricken Utah and a day of widely scattered minor flooding in central and southern Utah.

Utah County sheriff's Sgt. Yvette Rice said one slide on the town's southeast side didn't affect any homes. The other two slides came off Dry Mountain, in areas still mostly bare since a wildfire last year.

Emergency officials were expecting mudslide problems farther south, not in the area where it occurred.

Mayor LaDue Scovill said thousands of dollars were spent on reseeded the slopes of Dry Mountain after last year's wildfire.

With this year's dry weather, the seeds apparently didn't take root.

"Wow. We didn't expect it here," Scovill said.

Cleanup will likely begin Saturday, after disaster experts assess possible structural damage to the homes.

Skeleton may be missing Idaho student

MOSCOW (AP) - Human remains, including a skull, found in rural Latah County may be those of an openly gay University of Idaho drama student who has been missing for nearly four years.

"Positive identification of all the remains are pending DNA analysis," County Sheriff Jeff Crouch said. "This case is under investigation and being treated as a homicide until shown to be otherwise."

The report of the discovery was in the Friday editions of the Lewiston Morning Tribune.

Hunters reportedly discovered the remains near Bovill during the weekend.

Crouch said they would probably be sent to a private laboratory for identification because an FBI laboratory is backed up.

Wili Hendrick, 25, was last seen early Jan. 10, 1999, at a Moscow party where he had been drinking. After leaving, Hendrick reportedly wandered into a basement apartment where the occupant asked him to leave.

His car was found later that night with the keys still in the ignition. Another set of keys, which Hendrick used to let himself into university buildings that he cleaned as part of his job, was found in the unlocked car.

He did not show up for a scheduled play rehearsal nor did he cash his \$6,000 financial aid check.

His mother, Leslie Hendrick of Lewiston, confirmed Thursday that the family had been contacted by authorities with new information about her son's disappearance.

"We have been asked not to talk about it," she said. Police Chief Dan Weaver, whose office is investigating Hendrick's disappearance, said he was only aware that some human remains were found and that their identification was pending.

"The case is being handled by the county and it would be improper for me, to comment," he said.

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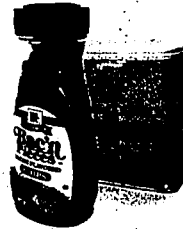
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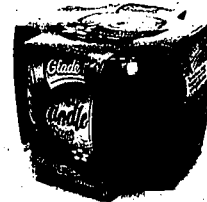
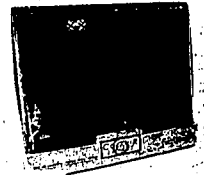
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Should the U.S. remove Saddam Hussein?

Yes

America can't wait until he gets nukes

DANIEL GOURE

The Bush administration is struggling to make its case to the international community and the American people for war with Iraq. This is unfortunate because the case is relatively simple and straightforward. The principle reason for war with Iraq is that Saddam Hussein has violated the U.N. resolutions and the cease-fire agreement tentatively reached in the 1991 Desert Storm campaign.

The failure by Iraq to make a full and complete disclosure of its weapons of mass destruction holdings, the ouster of U.N. inspectors and the continuous harassment of coalition aircraft patrolling the no-fly zones are each separately sufficient grounds to resume the war. Moreover, Iraq poses a clear and continuing threat to the peace and stability of the region. Iraq is a crazy state ruled by a megalomaniac who tolerates no checks on his exercise of power. He apparently believes he won the Gulf War and was able to deter an invasion of Iraq by the threat to use chemical and biological weapons.

Iraq today remains one of no country so much as Hitler's Germany, and Saddam is the modern representation of the Austrian Corporal. Even as berighted a nation as North Korea is run by an oligarchy of senior military and Communist Party leaders, Iran too is not an absolute totalitarian system. In both cases, deterrence and containment have a chance of working. These nations are unlikely to behave in a manner that could threaten national suicide. The same cannot be said for Saddam Hussein.

It is time to resolve the standoff with Iraq now is that to wait invites disaster. Once Hussein acquires even a limited capability to deliver WMD against his neighbors, much less the United States, removing his regime will be much more difficult. Hussein is likely to use the

threat of WMD as a shield under which he can employ conventional and unconventional force against regional opponents. He has consistently overestimated his own military and diplomatic capabilities and underestimated those of his opponents. With WMD in hand, he might launch another war to liberate Kuwait or another missile strike on Israel in defense of the Palestinians. Relying on deterrence to prevent him from using these weapons is a very risky strategy.

Some have argued that the threat was as great one, two and even 10 years ago, yet the United States and the international community did not do anything to suggest that there is no urgency now. Two things are different. The first is that we are living in the post-Sept. 11 world. Not only must we accept the reality of homeland vulnerability, we must also recognize that the global war on terrorism inevitably will bring us into conflict with states such as Iraq that either sponsor terrorist or are terrorist regimes themselves.

The second difference is that the relative military balance is more lopsidedly in favor of the United States now than it is like-

ly to be in a few years. One only has to look at the employment in Afghanistan of the Predator and Global Hawk UAVs and JDAM-equipped B-52s and FA-18s to see how far the United States has progressed militarily since the last war with Iraq. However, the sanctions imposed on Iraq since 1991 is steadily eroding. Over time, Iraq will have the resources and opportunities to acquire advanced weapons and even WMD. The threat posed to the peace of the Middle East, indeed of the

No

Attack will heighten Arab resentment

JOHN B. QUIGLEY

If President Bush wants to get the United States attacked again, as in September 2001, he can do no better than to invade Iraq. The widely felt resentment toward the United States in the Middle East that spawned the 2001 attack will only be heightened by military action against Iraq. Thousands could be killed if

the privation caused by these sanctions. High-level U.N. officials have resigned rather than be party to what they view as immoral.

In a bombing campaign, we would use the same high-tech methods used in Afghanistan to minimize the risk to our own pilots. We will call it precision bombing. In the Middle East, it will be seen as indiscriminate.

We have already heightened the chances of further terror attacks against the United States by our one-sided support for Israel over the Palestinians. One has only to recall the Osama bin Laden videotapes to understand what an effective tool we give recruiters of suicide

officer. Chances for success with an air attack alone are rated as low. Ground troops may be required.

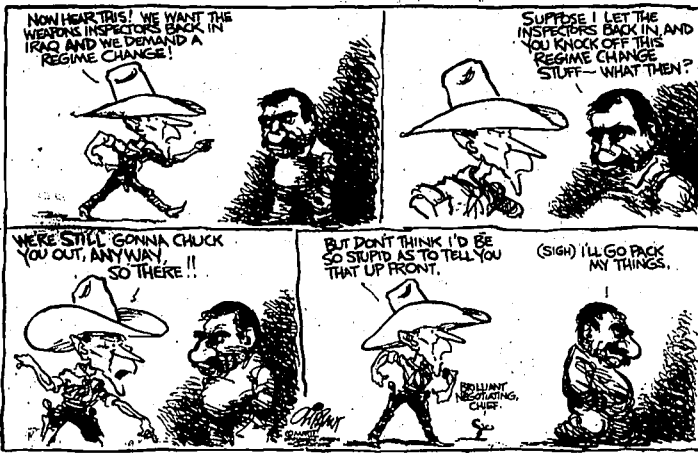
Is the American public willing to sacrifice the lives of our own daughters and sons for an objective that few understand? The hawk in the administration have been trying to tie Iraq to al-Qaeda. So far they have come up empty. Much of the top brass at the Pentagon thinks that an invasion of Iraq will not work. Pushing Iraq out of a neighboring country, Kuwait, would do a decade ago, was an achievable objective.

Driving the current Iraqi government out of office and replacing it is more problematic. If we succeeded in forcing Saddam Hussein out of power, it is not clear what would follow. One of the reasons the elder George Bush declined to topple Iraq's government, over and above feasibility, was concern about having to pick up the pieces. The continuing violence in Afghanistan, seen in recent car bombings and the near-assassination of President Hamid Karzai, remind us that overthrowing a government is not necessarily enough. Will the Kurds who have a de facto separate state in northern Iraq try to break away? Will we let them? Will that lead the Kurds in Turkey, our NATO ally, to try to break away? Will the governments in the region that have tried to cooperate with the United States be replaced by fundamentalist-oriented governments?

The domestic economic impact of an invasion of Iraq has yet to be assessed, even in general figures. The cost will be astronomical. We are left with a plan that would kill thousands, with a highly uncertain outcome. That is why most of the world labels the plan as aggression.

An invasion of Iraq, moreover, is against America's interest. By going after Iraq, we give birth to the next generation of suicide attackers.

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undertake aerial bombardment of Iraq as a means toward bringing Saddam Hussein down. The United States is already being faulted for atrocities against Iraq because of the economic sanctions the United Nations, at U.S. insistence, has maintained against Iraq for the past decade. Hundreds of thousands of deaths in Iraq are attributed to

by supplying Israel with the helicopters and other weaponry it uses to keep down the Palestinians. Our recent insistence on the removal of Yasser Arafat as Palestinian leader is taken in the region as proof positive of our one-sided approach. No one is sure how much military force would be necessary to wrest Saddam Hussein from

LETTERS

Senator worked to secure college work-study money

I just had to write a letter in response to Xenia Williams' attack on Sen. Craig and her support for his opponent. Maybe Ms. Williams should have mentioned that in the senator's current term, he worked to secure \$617 million for college work-study programs, supported legislation that raised the maximum Pell Grant award level by nearly 10 percent and secured appropriations of nearly \$600 million for federal supplemental education opportunity grants.

Sen. Craig has fought to restore funds that support Idaho's small manufacturers. These efforts protect jobs and supply the financial fuel to create more employment. Craig has secured appropriations for the University of Idaho's nanotechnology research and Biotech Center, Idaho State University's world-class particle accelerator center, Boise State University's new computer research lab, and the Virtual Incubator center at Lewis Clark State College.

Ms. Williams' statement that Craig's opponent, Alan Blinks, knows what the working people of Idaho are going through is laughable. As recently as 1999, he planned WAIT 86's million-dollar whose only claim to fame is being the chief fund-raiser for

Driver's ed teacher proved lacking in professionalism

I've been wanting to write this for a while now after the school principal and the State Board of Driver's Education shot me down. My son took driver's education over the summer. What a waste of time, money and effort. The kids are graded on academics, drives and attitude. I'm wondering what the teachers are graded on. I don't think it's professionalism. This teacher is lacking in that area. She told the class on the last day, "I will let you know if you're failing." One thing she forgot to say was, "I won't tell you until the last day

of class," or give any indication that you were failing.

When our son came home from class, we asked him how he did; if it was a class day, the answer was "OK" or "fine." On drives, it was "I got a B!" or "I got an A!" We never saw him work so hard for something that most of us take for granted. The last day is here; we all got through it, so we thought. My son calls me at work to tell me that he has failed. I ask him "what happened?" He says "cause of his 'attitude.'" So I call the teacher to ask "why." She stammers a few times then says, "his attitude because he didn't do exactly as I said." Does anyone do "exactly" as they are told? I know I don't.

Then my mother calls to tell me that my son had left some papers in her car. She noticed that his grades clearly had been changed; the B's are now C's. I forgot to mention, the teacher changed them after my son had initiated them.

I called the school to get things straightened out. We had a meeting with the principal, the head of driver's education and that woman. She said she changed them in the heat of the moment; now, who has the attitude problem? The only thing we accomplished was that the grades would go back to the original

ones. At this point, big deal. Now we wait until spring for a better teacher.

To the last teacher: Thanks for wasting our summer! KAREN BLACKMON Jerome

'Niggardly' has nothing to do with black race

A couple of weeks ago, a grade-school teacher somewhere in the United States was teaching her students new words and their meanings. One of the words was an adjective, "niggardly." One child went home and complained to her parents, who called the teacher's principal, and the teacher was censured. This was a great mistake. Niggardly has nothing to do with the black race. The word comes from the Scandinavian countries and means stingy or penurious. HELEN LEE Jerome

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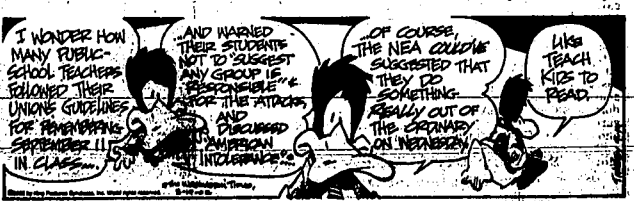
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NATION

Paralysis and moving toward recovery

Christopher Reeve's recovery of certain motor and sensory functions has excited doctors because it came more than five years after the accident that left him paralyzed. It was previously thought that recovery from paralysis was possible only within six months to two years of the injury.

Area of injury

Reeve damaged at least 75 percent of the nerve fibers in the area of his second cervical vertebra.

Sensory nerve root carries data about sensation.

Motor nerve root controls movement.

Meninges membranes protect the spinal cord.



Spinal cord

Gray matter contains nerve cells. When the spinal cord is damaged, calls in the center die, and impulses cannot pass between the brain to the body.

White matter contains columns of nerve fibers that send signals to and from the brain.

SOURCES: Journal of Neurosurgery; Spine; Christopher Reeve Paralysis Foundation AP

Reeve's progress astounds doctors

But experts urge caution when discussing continued improvement

The Associated Press

Actor Christopher Reeve's surprising ability to move and feel again after years of paralysis is likely to encourage doctors to try to reverse other seemingly hopeless spinal injuries.

The "Superman" star, paralyzed in a riding accident in 1975, regained sensation and modest movement after joining a rigorous physical therapy program at Washington University in St. Louis three years ago.

"The truth is, we don't know," said Dr. Kevin O'Connor, head of spinal cord injury recovery at Bowler Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital. "Given this report, it's really unfair to patients to say there is a time limit."

Still, doctors do not know whether similar programs will help other patients, whether Reeve will continue to improve or even whether the exercise program was responsible for his change.

Neuroscientist Naomi Kleitman, head of spinal cord injury research at the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke, said Reeve made "an unprecedented amount of recovery" and added, "its significance is that people will begin to emphasize the importance of rehabilitation and look at it in more ordinary people with these injuries."

The first clear sign of change occurred one early November day almost two years ago, when Reeve twitched his left index finger. By then, he had been immo-

bile from the neck down for more than five years, unable to feel or move anything. But the movement was the start of a slow rebirth of sensation and control, that he says has changed his life for the better.

Reeve, who turns 50 on Sept. 25, still must use a wheelchair. All but one hour a day, he uses a ventilator to breathe. But he can feel human touch, experience pain and move his fingers, wrists and legs.

"It was the worst-case scenario," said Dr. John W. McDonald, who oversaw his treatment. "Nobody in the world would have predicted he could recover."

Reeve was thrown from a horse seven years ago and landed on his helmet, breaking his neck and damaging the thumb-size bundle of nerves that carries messages between the brain and the rest of the body. At least three-quarters of the nerve fibers were severed, and what remained did not work. Over the years, his muscles withered, his bones thinned, and he suffered repeated bouts of infection and life-threatening complications.

After years of his own exercise efforts, the actor began a rigorous approach called activity-based recovery, which involves repeated electrical stimulation of the muscles. The idea is that constant motion could re-educate the remaining nerves in the spine to carry signals and perhaps even sprout new branches to connect to healthy fibers above and below the injury.

For an hour three times a week at home, Reeve sat on an exercise bicycle while electrical stimulation made his legs pump the pedals. Similar stimulation was done to other muscle groups. Next he began weekly aquatherapy, working his muscles in a pool for two hours at a time.

Life expectancy grows for Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) - Life expectancy is at an all-time high, and the gaps between blacks and whites, men and women are continuing to narrow, the government reported in its annual look at American health.

The death rate is on the decline for babies, adults and older people alike, with AIDS, homicide, cancer and heart disease all claiming fewer lives, according to the report released Thursday. With better medical care and a drop in smoking rates, death rates for heart disease have been cut in more than half, and they have declined even more dramatically for stroke and other cerebrovascular disease.

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Peepholes in Colorado college dorms lead to more security

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) - University of Colorado students in three dormitories are on edge about peepholes were discovered in several bathroom walls over a six-month period.

The most recent cases involved three peepholes that were drilled through a housekeeping closet walls next to men's and women's bathrooms in Cheyenne Arapaho and Baker halls.

"The school is handling it well and I'm personally not scared," said Baker resident Summer Moore, 18. "But other students are really worried. Some are scared to shower."

University officials have arrested a construction worker in one case. They also have stepped up security by requiring weekly dorm inspections, identification cards to get into utility closets and secure IDs for all visitors.

Police Lt. Devastated, Building Director Deb Coffin

said, "We're up all night thinking about what else we can do to keep our students safe."

The first peepholes were found last spring drilled through four utility closets next to a women's bathroom at Farrand Hall.

Campus police arrested contractor construction worker Michael D. Hall, 29, who told investigators he looked through the holes and watched women shower. He pleaded innocent to burglary and sexual assault charges and is set for trial Nov. 9.

Last week, maintenance workers conducting inspections found the three latest peepholes. Campus police spokesman Sgt. Tim McGraw said investigators do not believe Hall is responsible for those holes, but they cannot rule him out.

A Miss. woman who lived in Farrand Hall says filed petition to sue the university for failing to warn about holes.

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WHAT'S ON T.V.

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"I play the best round of my life while you hook and slice balls all over the course, and now you say you won by 10 strokes? Let me see that scorecard!"

Auto Racing

- CART, Rockingham 500, SPEED, 6:30 a.m.
NASCAR, New Hampshire 500, qualifying, SPEED, 9 a.m.
F1, Italian GP, qualifying, SPEED, 11 a.m.

Football

- College, Georgia Tech at Clemson, ESPN, 10 a.m.
College, California at Michigan St., ESPN2, 10 a.m.
College, Tulsa at Louisiana Tech, FSPT, noon
College, Michigan at Notre Dame, NBC, 12:30 p.m.
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College, Georgia at S. Carolina, CBS, 1:30 p.m.
College, Iowa St. at Iowa, ESPN2, 4 p.m.
College, UCLA at Oklahoma St., FSPT, 5 p.m.
College, UNLV at Oregon St., TBS, 5 p.m.
College, Florida St. at Maryland, ESPN, 5:45 p.m.

Baseball

- College, Nebraska at Penn St., ABC, 6 p.m.
College, Jackson St. at Tennessee St., BET, 6 p.m.
College, Louisville at Colorado St., ESPN2, 7:30 p.m.

Golf

- Masters at Athletics, FOX, 2 p.m.
German Masters, Third Round, TGC, 7 a.m.
Senior RJR Championship, Second Round, CNBC, 2 p.m.
PGA Pennsylvania Classic, Third Round, ESPN, 2 p.m.
LPGA Safeway Classic, Second Round, TGC, 2:30 p.m.

Drag Racing

- NHRA, Lucas Oil Nationals, qualifying, ESPN2, 2 p.m.
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Baltimore's Mike Bordick set an AL record with his 96th consecutive errorless game at shortstop, breaking a tie with former Orioles star Cal Ripken.

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SPORTS

BSU hopes to extend Wyoming's woes

Cowboys have dropped 10 straight

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Boise State has lost its starting quarterback. Wyoming has lost its last 10 games. ... When the teams meet in the Cowboys' home opener today, each will be looking to overcome adversity. Wyoming (0-2) has endured the lion's share of it. ... UW is only one defeat away from tying a school-record 11-game losing streak-set in 1929 and 1930. ... Third-year coach Vic Koenning said his team has the ability to turn the season around. ...

mances in the first two games." Boise State (1-1) will be without junior quarterback Ryan Dinwiddie, who suffered a broken ankle in last week's 41-14 loss at Arkansas. ... Stepping in will be senior B.J. Rhode, who replaced Dinwiddie in the second quarter against the Razorbacks and completed 18 of 29 passes for a career-high 231 yards. ...

Western Athletic Conference and 31st nationally. The Broncos are averaging 300.5 passing yards, 11th in the NCAA. ... Keying Boise State's defense are senior safety Quintin Mikell and sophomore linebacker Andy Avalos. Mikell is ninth on the school's career tackle list, while Avalos leads the WAC with 14.5 tackles per game. ...

Idaho State, Utah State prepare for rubber match

By Brady Slater Idaho State Journal

POCAATELLO — Nick Whitworth is a manager for the Idaho State football team. He's the guy hustling to spot the football time and time again during practices. ... Two years ago, though, in his last collegiate football game, Whitworth wasn't spotting the ball, he was moving the chains, grinding out 201 yards rushing in the Bengals' 27-24 defeat of Utah State. ...

Utah State coach Mick Denney is all too aware of the pressure heaped by the Bengals. He insisted his team, which is coping off losses to Utah and Nebraska, can't prepare for the game as if it's a cake walk. ... "We're going to have to fight for our lives like we have the last couple years," Denney said. ...

In search of answers

Irish, Nebraska, Maryland all face challenges

By Richard Rosenblatt Associated Press writer



Notre Dame quarterback Carlyle Holiday runs during the Irish victory over Purdue Saturday in South Bend, Ind. The 20 Irish have yet to score an offensive touchdown, and face Michigan today.

The search is on in college football this weekend: Notre Dame is looking for an offense, Maryland for its first win over Florida State, and Nebraska for a happy return to Happy Valley. ... The 20th-ranked Fighting Irish (2-0) try to score their first offensive touchdown of the season today when No. 7 Michigan (2-0) visits Notre Dame Stadium in the rivals' first meeting since 1999. ...

- regular-season loss ... FLORIDA STATE, 38-21
No. 10 Washington State (plus 5) at No. 6 Ohio State
Coug's QB Cesser has chance to state his Heisman case ... OHIO STATE, 30-27
No. 7 Michigan (minus 3.5) at No. 20 Notre Dame
Can the Irish offense score a TD? ... NOTRE DAME, 28-27
No. 8 Nebraska (minus 5.5) at Penn State
Huskers QB Lord faces first tough test ... PENN STATE, 27-24
No. 9 Georgia (minus 5) at South Carolina
Gamecocks primed to top 'Dawgs a third straight year ... SOUTH CAROLINA, 21-20
Ohio (plus 41) at No. 12 Florida
Gators breeze in tuneup for Tennessee next week ... FLORIDA, 52-7
Idaho (plus 32) at No. 13 Oregon
Ducks have 21-game win streak over Vandals ... OREGON, 49-10
California (plus 13.5) at No. 15 Michigan State
Bears QB Boller throws a few surprises at Spartans ... CALIFORNIA, 28-27
No. 17 Southern California (plus 2.5) at No. 18 Colorado
Buffs run game wears down Trojans ... COLORADO, 27-21
Wake Forest (plus 13.5) at No. 19 North Carolina State
Wolfpack QB Rivers is nation's top-rated passer ... NORTH CAROLINA STATE, 41-24
Northern Illinois (plus 22) at No. 22 Wisconsin
Badgers RB Davis gets a work-



Colorado running back Chris Brown slips past San Diego State defender Akbar Ojala-Biamila Saturday in Boulder, Colo. The No. 18 Buffaloes face No. 17 Southern California today. ... No. 23 UCLA (minus 7) at Oklahoma State
Bruins won't need last-minute scoring plays against Cowboys ... OREGON, 31-17
Miami, Ohio (plus 12) at No. 24 LSU
RedHawks unable to handle

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It doesn't sound as if Utah State will allow itself to be out-worked again. ... "They've got some nice things going up there, so coming in here and playing a Division I school would be a huge feather in their cap," Denney said. ...

Utes look to earn respect against Pac-10 opponents

Win could put Utah closer to national ranking

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Utah and the Mountain West Conference don't get the national attention the Pac-10 schools do, and that adds to the Utes' motivation for tonight's game at Arizona. ... "They'll get more publicity because they're a Pac-10 team," Utah defensive tackle Garrett Smith said. ...

While Arizona's running game sputtered against the Lumberjacks, Jason Johnson threw for a career-high 384 yards and three touchdowns. ... "The Wildcats' defense is not the powerhouse it was in last season," Denney said. ...

Vandals

Continued from B1
Vandals coach Tom Cable said the younger Harrington is progressing nicely, but he needs time to develop and create his own identity as a quarterback. ... "He's probably — how do I say this? — the most talked about redshirt freshman in all of college football," Cable said. ...

Smith was held out of practice Tuesday with a sore toe, which Oregon coach Mike Bellotti said came on a 35-yard dash last Saturday. ... In addition to Lindgren, Idaho's offense was led by all-star senior receiver Josh Jahnberg, who has 20 receptions for 140 yards and two TDs this season. ...

Andrade clings to Penn Classic lead

PAOLI, Pa. (AP) — Billy Andrade shot a 3-under-par 68 on Friday to maintain a one-stroke lead after two rounds in the Pennsylvania Classic.

A day after shooting a bogey-free 66 on the Waynesborough Country Club course, Andrade's only mistake Friday was a bogey on the sixth hole.

Andrade, who hasn't won on the Tour since 2000, quickly regrouped with a birdie on the next hole.

Ian Leggett was just one stroke behind Andrade, followed by rookie Kenneth Staton who was two strokes behind at 6-under. Brent Geiberger (68), Jeff Brubaker (68) and Donnie Hammond (69) are tied for 4th at 5-under.

Fleisher ties senior tour record with 60

CLEMMONS, N.C. — Bruce Fleisher's day got off to a bad start when his caddy overslept and he was rushed to hit practice balls.

"Things got better in a hurry." Fleisher birdied 10 of his first 14 holes Friday for a 10-under-par 60, tying the record for the lowest 18-hole score in Senior PGA Tour history in the first round of the N.H. Championship.

He is three strokes ahead of Mike McCullough, who birdied the last four holes for a 7-under 63.

Fleisher lost his bid to become the senior golfer to shoot 59 when his first chip shot from the left of the green on the par-5 finishing hole came up short of the green. His second attempt went 3 feet past the cup, and he settled for par.

Six golfers have shot 59 in tournament play — three on the PGA Tour, two on the Buy.com Tour and one on the LPGA Tour.

Younger Sorenstam hits ace, but four others lead

PORTLAND, Ore. — It wasn't the way Jill Inkster wanted to finish her round.



Bruce Fleisher watches his tee shot on the 12th hole during the first round of the Senior RJR Championship at Tanglewood Park in Clemmons, N.C., Friday. Fleisher shot a 10-under-par round of 60 to tie a record for the lowest score in Senior PGA history.

The U.S. Open winner missed a 4-foot putt on the 18th hole, but finished well back of the pack with a 5-under 67 on Friday.

Inkster's bogey on the final hole pulled her even with leaders Donna Andrews, Rosie Jones and Karrie Webb under sunny skies at Columbia Edgewater Country Club. Four others shot 4-under 68s.

Charlotta Sorenstam, Annika Sorenstam's little sister, hit a hole in one on the par-3 No. 2 hole, but finished well back of the pack with a 2-under 70. "It bounced short and looked

pretty good — and just went right in," said the younger Sorenstam, who won a new sport utility vehicle for the effort.

Emotional favorite Nancy Lopez, who won in Portland in 1985, '87 and '92, shot 74. Lopez is planning to dramatically cut back her tour participation next year and is playing in the second-to-last tournament of her farewell tour.

Woodsman leads German Masters; Beem misses cut

PULHEIM, Germany — Welshman Ian Woodsman took a one-stroke lead Friday at the

Linde German Masters as several European Ryder Cup players put together sizzling rounds to move into contention.

Woodsman, chasing his first title since 1997, took advantage of perfect weather Friday to fire an 8-under 64 and finish at 12-under 132 through two rounds.

Englishmen Warren Bennett and Nick Dougherty and Australia's Stephen Lennay are right behind Woodsman at 11-under 133.

Meanwhile, PGA champion Rich Beem, after taking a three-week break, missed the cut by three strokes with a 74 Friday and 145 for his two rounds.



Ryan Newman watches as his crew members high-five each other after Newman won the pole position Friday for Sunday's NASCAR New England 300 at New Hampshire International Speedway in Loudon, N.H.

Newman sets record in N.H. qualifying

LOUDON, N.H. — Rookie Ryan Newman set a track record Friday while winning the pole for the New Hampshire 300.

Newman's Ford got around the 1.058-mile track at 132.241 mph. The previous best for Winston Cup qualifying at New Hampshire International Speedway was 132.089, set by Rusty Wallace in July 2000.

Newman finished a lap in 28.802 seconds, knocking Johnny Benson off the pole. Benson was clocked in 28.931, giving his Pontiac the outside of the front row for Sunday's race. After a lap at 131.198 mph.

Newman was the 40th of 44 cars to try a qualifying lap, going out after a cloud cover cooled the asphalt and made the track faster. Benson also benefited from his draw of 38th.

The best of those who went out early was Bobby Labonte, whose Pontiac was 12th in line. He wound up third for the race with a speed of 131.157, and will start inside the Chevrolet of Greg Biffle, which got around at 131.121.

The pole was the third this season and fourth overall for the 24-year-old Newman. Only fellow rookie Jimmie Johnson and Bill Elliott, who claimed the top spot two months ago for the New England 300, have more, with four apiece.

Mike Skinner qualified fifth, followed by Kurt Busch, Mark Martin, Ricky Craven, Jeremy Mayfield and Tony Stewart.

Ward Burton, who won in New Hampshire in July, will start 26th. Defending race champion Bobby Gordon will go from the 29th spot on the grid. Wallace,

Auto racing

Newman's Penske teammate, will line up 15th.

Hornish returns to Texas with IRL points lead

FORT WORTH, Texas — Sam Hornish Jr. already had the IRL season title in hand when he arrived at Texas last fall. Hornish is back this weekend for the season-ending Chevy 500, again with the points lead, but not assured of the championship after a season that couldn't match his incredible run in 2001.

"There have been more struggles to make sure we were capable of coming back and getting the points back," Hornish said. "It has been up and down, back and forth. I would appreciate the championship more."

Last season, Hornish won the first two races and remained No. 1 in points the entire season even though the Pentzoff Panther driver didn't win again until, with the title already clinched, the finale at Texas Motor Speedway.

Hornish lost his early points lead this year during a stretch in which he finished 17th at Nazareth and 25th at the Indianapolis 500 because of suspension problems in both races and then crashed at Texas in June.

The only driver who can overtake Hornish for the title and \$1 million bonus is two-time Indianapolis 500 winner Helio Castroneves, who goes into Sunday's race 12 points behind.

Vargas offers plenty of motivation for De La Hoya

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Oscar De La Hoya believes he still has some fight left in him. He also sees Fernando Vargas as the perfect opponent to bring it out.

"I fight myself all the time why am I still fighting. What do I have to prove?" De La Hoya said. "The hunger for me is there to fight these kind of guys."

De La Hoya will need all that hunger when he returns to the ring for the first time in 15 months Saturday night to fight 24-year-old Vargas in a scheduled 12-round fight that has much more at stake than just two 154-pound titles.

The 29-year-old De La Hoya faces a fighter who is younger,

stronger and so full of hatred for him that Vargas, 24, promises to end De La Hoya's remarkable career, which spans a decade ago when he won a gold medal in the Barcelona Olympics.

De La Hoya (34-2, 27 knockouts) makes his return in a weight class he is still growing into, and with a record of 3-2 in his last five fights. That makes some people think his best years in the ring are behind him.

"I guarantee you this will be his last fight," Vargas said. Still, De La Hoya is a 2-1 favorite to add Vargas' WBA 154-pound title to the WBC crown he already holds, while he pads his already flush bank account by at least another \$14 million.

He plans to do just that by out-boxing his fellow Los Angeles rival and exposing a chin that Felix Trinidad found so easy to hit that he knocked Vargas to the canvas five times when they fought.

The fight from the sold-out Mandalay Bay hotel-casino arena is expected to begin about 9:30 p.m. MDT. It is being televised on pay-per-view.

Vargas, whose \$6 million payday will be his biggest ever, must show the beating he took from Trinidad didn't finish him as a top fighter. Vargas (22-1, 20 knockouts) began his career in the shadow of De La Hoya and has made no secret of his dislike for him. At a press conference in January announcing the fight, Vargas pushed De La Hoya and the two had to be separated by their respective camps.

"There can be no way he is hungrier than I am," Vargas said. "I would rather die in the ring than lose to him."

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FBI issues arrest warrant for Dele's brother

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The FBI issued an arrest warrant for the brother of former NBA player Dennis Rodman Friday, the day after Dele's sailboat was found in Tahiti.

Andrew Black, a spokesman for the San Francisco bureau of the FBI, said agents were seeking Dennis Rodman's brother, also known as Kevin Williams. He's the older brother of Dele, whose name used to be Brian Williams.

"Dabord was being sought on a warrant for flight warrant issued by the FBI bureau in Phoenix, where he is suspected of trying to steal his brother's identity."

Black stopped short of calling Dabord a suspect in his brother's disappearance. The 33-year-old Dele hasn't been seen since July 8, along with his 30-year-old girlfriend, Serena Karlan, and Bertrand Salido, the captain of Dele's 55-foot catamaran.

The boat, which Dele named the Hakuna Matata, was found docked in the Tahitian town of Papeete on Thursday. No one was on board, but it had been repainted and renamed Arabella, Black said.

The three people were planning to sail from Tahiti, by the south Pacific Ocean, north to Honolulu.

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Mariners look for fresh start in Oakland after trip to Texas

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Mark McLemore and a couple of his teammates called a players-only meeting before the struggling Seattle Mariners opened a three-game series in Oakland on Friday night, a last-ditch effort to get things sorted out.

The Mariners are coming off a demoralizing trip to Texas, where they were swept by the Rangers in four games for the first time in 10 years.

The losses dropped the defending AL West champions 3 1/2 games behind the Oakland Athletics and Anaheim, who are tied for the division lead.

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out of town and get a fresh start." While McLemore declined to give specifics of the meeting, he said "every message can be different depending on what's going on with the team."

He's only called a couple players meetings in his career — and never needed to last year during the Mariners' record-setting 116-win season.

Seattle isn't counting itself out of the playoffs just yet. The Mariners had 16 games left going into Friday's matchup with the A's.

"If we sweep Oakland, and Texas sweeps Anaheim, and Oakland or Anaheim sweeps each other and we sweep Texas, then we're in the wild card."

manager Lou Piniella said. "There's time. Time is of the essence."

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Trade show promotes Idaho products

GLENN'S FERRY - Businesses with Buy Idaho membership will show their stuff today at the organization's trade show and wine tasting.

Buy Idaho will hold "Between the Vines - Idaho Wine Celebration" from noon to 8 p.m. at Carmela Winery in Glenn's Ferry.

Carmela and the statewide organization - which promotes Idaho products and services - is billing the event as fun for families, with food, art, a battle of bands, a grape stomping contest, hot air balloon rides, kiddies' park, golfing and various Idaho wineries' and Buy Idaho members' booths, with a variety of Idaho products and services to sample and purchase.

Admission for the public is \$5; wine tasting tickets cost an additional \$10. Children under age 12 get in free.

Visit www.buyidaho.org online for information about the statewide organization, or carmelawinery.com for more about the Glenn's Ferry business.

Burger King offers new 99-cent value menu

MIAMI - Hoping to offer customers more variety at an affordable price, Burger King this week announced the rollout of a new value menu featuring 11 items for 99 cents.

The BK Value Menu includes five products not currently on the fast-food chain's national menu: baked potatoes, chili, crispy tacos, a grilled sourdough burger and side salad. The other six items - bacon cheeseburger, soda, french fries, ice cream shakes, onion rings and chicken tenders - are mainly new sizes of existing menu items.

Sound familiar? That's because Burger King borrowed heavily from Wendy's Super Value Menu and some of its competitors' menu items. Borrowing is nothing new in fast food.

"We don't have so much hubris that we won't copy a successful product," Burger King Chief Executive John Dasburg said. "There's no question Wendy's is doing some things right. Our position is to build on that with our flame-broiling."

Burger King's value menu launch, which will kick off with national advertising Sunday, is the final piece of the strategy by Dasburg's team to reshape the chain's menu offerings. Earlier this year, they added new products including the Chicken Whopper and a veggie burger.

Firm looks to build \$40M center in N. Idaho

COEUR D'ALENE - A San Diego company plans to open a \$40 million commercial center in the Riverstone development by 2004, with a 14-screen cinema as the anchor tenant.

Price Legacy Corp., a real estate investment trust, announced this week it had reached an agreement to buy 25 acres from Riverstone owners for \$65 million. Price Legacy operates shopping-entertainment centers in 13 states.

"We look for projects that are non-pre-emptible, where somebody can't do the same thing somewhere else," Price Legacy senior vice president Bill Stone said.

The theater will be built by Regal-Entertainment Group, one of the nation's largest movie chains.

Stone said the 225,000-square-foot commercial center will feature upscale restaurants and nationally known retailers. Condos will be built on the second and third floors of shops.

Riverstone's owners said they recruited Price Legacy for its expertise in cinema-shopping developments.

The key is removing the railroad tracks which serve the DeArmond steel mill which crosses the 70-acre Riverstone property.

The mill is owned by Stinson Lumber Co. President Andrew Miller has said the company would consider proposals to move the mill, but only if it makes financial sense.

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S.V. ski marketing touts variety, too

By Karen Bosstick
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Winter's coming on. Time to start advertising Sun Valley's world-class trout fishing!

No, you didn't read wrong. Touting flyfishing opportunities around Sun Valley is going hand in hand with bragging about Baldy's long ski runs and fast quads.

That's because tourists today want to do more than ski or snowboard on their winter vacations. They want to take a ride in a horse-drawn sleigh, go ice skating

Where and why they come

Travelers to Sun Valley are mostly from the western United States. They spend an average of \$2,400 on transportation and other items while on vacation. And more than 75 percent pay for accommodations.

ing and snowshoe to a gourmet dinner in a yurt.

"It's not a ski vacation, anymore. It's a winter vacation, and people want more to do," said Peter Yesawich, president of the

Skiing and snow conditions are the most cited reason for visiting Sun Valley. Other reasons: experience, reputation and recommendations.

Source: 2001/02 Winter Media Conversion Study prepared by Clearwater Research of Boise.

Orlando, Fla.-based Yesawich, Pepperrine & Brown public relations firm.

That doesn't surprise Robbie Curtis of Silver Creek Outfitters. He said outfitters are taking

more and more skiers and snowboarders fishing each year.

The trend was spurred by the redesign of fishing regulations over the past five years to open the Big Wood River and Silver Creek for catch and release during winter. Before, the rivers were closed to fishing the last day of November.

But it has also been fueled by baby boomers whose knees are no longer up to the task of schussing down moguls for a full day, and an increasingly active senior population who likes to ski for a few hours in the morning and do something

else in the afternoon.

"We provide special packages for winter because of the shorter window - \$250 for two with \$100 for each additional person," Curtis said.

Sun Valley Co. is attempting to meet the rising demand for off-slope activities by offering an interchangeable lift ticket program that gives customers the opportunity to redeem multiple lift tickets for other activities.

A skier who wants a breather can exchange a downhill lift ticket for a cross-country trail pass.

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WHERE THE JACKPOT IS



Researcher Maria Marino waits for passersby at CBS' Television City facility at the MGM Grand hotel-casino Aug. 27 in Las Vegas. Industry officials say Las Vegas is becoming the city of choice for market researchers to gather data on consumer views on products from pizza to diapers, and on media offerings from television shows to advertising commercials.

Las Vegas becomes mecca for market research

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS - Linda Pulido visited Las Vegas last month never expecting she'd help decide who'd be the next anchor on a morning television news show.

But in true Siskel and Ebert style, Pulido gave her opinion about who was hot and who was not during a screening at CBS' Television City facility at the MGM Grand hotel-casino.

"I thought it was pretty cool. I'd do it again," said the Laredo, Texas, resident. "It makes you feel like maybe your little opinion might mean something and might count to some big corporation somewhere."

With an estimated 36 million tourists a year, Las Vegas is becoming the city of choice for market researchers to gather consumer opinions on products

from pizza to diapers, and on media offerings from television shows to advertising commercials.

"That's what drives this industry," said Lee Medick, president and owner of MRCC Group Research Institute. "Companies make million-dollar decisions based on what people think."

Finding out what people are thinking is a booming industry that generates an estimated \$6.1 billion annually. Dollars spent on market research have grown steadily since 1991 except for a dip in 1996 and 2001, said Larry Gold, editor and publisher of Inside Research, a Chicago-based industry newsletter.

When Medick and her husband, Jim, who is MRCC Group's chief executive officer and managing director, moved their 10-year-old company to Las Vegas in 1996, others in the industry

were shocked, Jim Medick said. But the Medicks found only a few similar companies in Las Vegas, and a virtually untapped source of consumer opinion.

Las Vegas as a haven for market research makes sense, said Nancy Costopoulos of the Chicago-based American Marketing Association.

"People go to Las Vegas for a reason, and that's usually to be entertained," she said. "So by testing people who are there seeking entertainment, you have a steady stream of consumers who are right for your test market."

With its fast-growing population in addition to tourists from across the nation, Las Vegas also is particularly good in that regard because its demographics are right in the middle of the spectrum.

much as those in Los Angeles or New York.

Ten years ago, CBS set up a temporary test site in Las Vegas to supplement its other test cities and found a perfect match. Last year the network opened Television City, a permanent site in the MGM Grand in which consumer critics like Pulido can screen new television shows and movies and participate in focus groups.

The diversity found in Las Vegas was a big draw, said David Poltrack, CBS executive vice president of research and programming.

"It's something you can't do anywhere else but Vegas because of all the demographics," he said. "The MGM Grand is particularly good in that regard because its demographics are right in the middle of the spectrum."

Document may target CitiFinancial

Night Rider News Service

DALLAS - A proposed \$200 million settlement in a predatory lending lawsuit against Citigroup Inc. has been characterized as a pre-qualification deal that traces back to practices at The Associates First Capital Corp.

The Associates, a Dallas-based subsidiary lender, was acquired in a \$27 billion deal in November 2000.

These "problems were related to a company before we acquired it," said Citigroup Chief Executive Sanford J. Wells in a statement a week ago.

But at least one affidavit filed in the Federal Trade Commission case specifically

slams practices at CitiFinancial - which has an office in Twin Falls - with no mention of the Associates.

Gail Kubiniec, who has never worked for The Associates, charged in her July 2001 affidavit that CitiFinancial employees were "under pressure to 'pack' insurance with their loans."

"I and other employees would often determine how much insurance could be sold to a borrower based on the borrower's occupation, race, age and education level," said Kubiniec, a former CitiFinancial employee, in the affidavit. "If someone appeared uneducated, inarticulate, was a minority, or was particularly old

or young, I would try to include all the coverages CitiFinancial offered. The more gullible the consumer appeared, the more coverages I would try to include in the loans."

Citigroup refused to comment on the specifics of the affidavit. "We are in active litigation, and I have to decline to comment on anything related to the suit or to the settlement," said Christina Fretto, a Citigroup spokeswoman.

In a second affidavit filed in February 2002, Michela V. Hensdel, an Associates employee who wants on to work at a CitiFinancial branch, said this: "CitiFinancial put much more

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House panel broadens probe to include Qwest

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A House panel has issued a subpoena for testimony by the chairman of the bankrupt Global Crossing and expanded its investigation to include Western phone company Qwest Communications - which provides local-phone service in Magic Valley - and other companies.

The House Energy and Commerce Committee served the subpoena Thursday on Global Crossing Chairman Gary Winnick to appear at a Sept. 24 hearing, committee spokesman

Ken Johnson said.

Also subpoenaed were Jim Gordon, former general counsel of Global Crossing, and Greg Casey, a former executive vice president of Qwest, according to Johnson. The three men have refused to be interviewed by committee investigators, he said.

In addition, Johnson said, the panel's inquiry has been expanded to include Qwest and its deals with fiber optic company Global Crossing to swap network capacity.

Lawyers for Gordon and Casey could not be located. Spokesman

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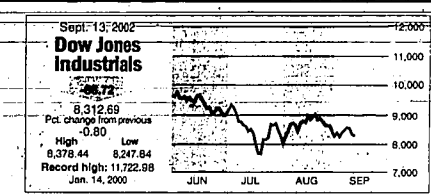
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preference on employees than the Associates did to include as many credit insurance and ancillary products as possible on every plan. In fact, I feel that the credit insurance sales practices at Citifinancial were worse than at The Associates.

The Associates to include an examination of practices at Citifinancial today.
The moment the FTC filed an affidavit by an individual who was not even with the Associates, the case was expanded," said Matthew Lee, executive director of Fair Finance Watch at Turner City Press in New York. "If the case was only about the Associates, that affidavit (from Kubicke) would not be relevant."

to see if there were any similarities in operations between the Associates and Citigroup.
The affidavit was "only one factor and one piece of evidence," he said. "Obviously we don't bring lawsuits until we have a sufficient quantum of evidence."

stantive actions and we continue to listen to what people have to say," she said.
Predatory lending has become an issue of national interest in the past few months. It is closely tied to the growth in the subprime market, which provides loans to consumers with not-so-good credit. Critics argue that the subprime market offers more potential for predatory lending.



Bad economic news sends blue chips down

NEW YORK (AP) — A spate of mostly bad news — ranging from an earnings warning from Honeywell to falling consumer confidence — sent blue chips lower for a third day Friday.
Tech stocks advanced, but the market's three major indexes still posted a third straight weekly loss.

percent dip on Wednesday, the anniversary of Sept. 11.
But the broader market finished higher. The Nasdaq composite index gained 11.72, or 0.9 percent, to 2,191.40, having fallen 2.7 percent in the previous session. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 2.50, or 0.3 percent, to 898.81, following a drop of 2.5 percent.

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and a complete set of classic or contemporary rental equipment at the Sun Valley Nordic and Snowshoe Center.
Another day he might exchange a lift ticket for a snowshoe rental and lunch at the historic Trail Creek Cabin, or Gratch's Restaurant in the Sun Valley Lodge.

paragliding.
One thing in Sun Valley's favor is the well-developed town of Ketchum at the base of Baldy.
It offers a variety of shopping from souvenir curio to fine art. It also boasts more than two dozen art galleries, several theaters, a variety of restaurants and a healthy list of live activities from plays at the historic Theatre to live bands at the local bars to yoga classes to slide shows at the Community Library, an Environmental Resource Center.

past visitors and with ads in ski magazines. Visitors from Southern California make up about 30 percent of the tourist mix in Sun Valley, and there's plenty of room to grow it, Waller said.
Thankfully, Sun Valley doesn't have to make up as much ground as other resorts.
Sun Valley's tourist, which accounts for 37 percent of Blaine County employment, did not feel the effects of Sept. 11, as much as the rest of the country, said chamber spokeswoman Amy Olson.

nesses were closed in anticipation of a demolition project, which is still being reviewed by the Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission.
Elsewhere, by contrast, more than 350,000 tourism industry jobs were lost in a 12-month period from June 2001 to June 2002, according to the Travel Industry Association of America. Most of the jobs — 273,000 — disappeared in the first 100 days after Sept. 11. The sluggish economy also played a part.
Still, the driving force behind a good ski season remains snow. Sun Valley had plenty of that last December while resorts in Colorado and elsewhere slumped by.

Analysts said investors remained worried about a possible war with Iraq as well as the strength of the economic recovery. A government report showing strong retail sales helped lessen the anxiety, but was not enough to outweigh the day's other bad news.
"it's a combination of poor earnings, some uncertainty about (terrorist) and a little more evidence that consumers don't seem to be as confident," said Robert Harrington, co-head of listed stock trading at UBS Warburg. "That could mean more softness in the economy."

Analysts said terrorism remained a concern for investors. In south Florida, three people in two cars were detained and a cross-state highway was shut down after a woman reported hearing the men talking about going to Miami and "bringing it down." Authorities later blasted open what appeared to be a backpack from one of the vehicles.

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Market Report for the week ending Sept. 13, 2002. Includes a table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, %Chg, YTD, 52-wk High, 52-wk Low.

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Corporate boards target abusive execs

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Rural Afghanistan faces Taliban resurgence

QALAT, Afghanistan (AP) — A girls' school is rocketed. Television sets once openly displayed are again tucked away. The Taliban are here, pamphlets announce, waiting to restore their harsh brand of Islam. And if the Taliban or people like them return to power, many in this deeply conservative region say they will not resist — they are fed up with lawlessness, feel ignored by the central government and fear U.S. forces.

"Unless people are given work and the government in Kabul can establish security outside the bazaars, people will begin to fight them," said Eshanullah, a teacher who runs the school in Qalat, the capital of Zabul province, about 220 miles southwest of Kabul.

In Kabul, the Afghan capital, which attracts most of the world's attention, money and foreign visitors, Afghan and international officials speak of a new era in this war-ravaged country now that the Taliban are ousted and their al-Qaida allies routed.

But in the countryside, especially in impoverished southern provinces dominated by ethnic Pashtuns, the new Afghanistan has been one of disillusionment. In some areas, the old ways are returning.

In neighboring Ghazni province, 20 men with guns now protect the Johan Malka Ghazi High School for girls, which was no rocketed more than a month ago. No one was injured and damage was slight, but the children were badly frightened.

"The girls are coming to school now, but we provide heavy security for them," said Amanullah, a government commander. He said the rocket followed pamphlets warning parents to keep their daughters at home.

There was no signature on the pamphlets, but Amanullah said they were sent by the Taliban.

Another guard at the school, Zar Marina, said the pamphlets reminded people that TV, movies and music are forbidden under Islam. The rule is not universally acknowledged but is strictly enforced by the Taliban before the regime's ouster last year by a U.S.-led coalition.

The Taliban banned education for girls over age 8, and reopening schools for girls was one of



Zar Marina, a security officer at Johan Malka Ghazi High School for girls, stands guard at the school in Qalat, Zabul province, Afghanistan, Friday. The school was rocketed more than one month ago by men believed to be Taliban. The attack was followed by pamphlets warning parents to keep their girls at home and not to send them to school.

the proudest achievements of former President Hamid Karzai.

However, the condition of the Ghazni school reflects the reality of grinding poverty and social inequity that most Afghans face, especially those far from Kabul.

There is no glass in the windows. The rooms are empty except for straw mats. There are many classrooms, but only two blackboards. A scrawl on the wall proclaims: "Oh good Muslims, study the Quran."

Many people assumed better times would follow the collapse of the Taliban. But nearly a year after the regime fell, children in Zabul and surrounding provinces are still malnourished.

Farmers are destitute, their crops destroyed by five years of drought. Orchards have withered without water.

When the Taliban regime fell, most people here were happy, said Mohammed Anwar, his gray beard wispy with age. "But today we have nothing, no food, no money, no work for our young people," he said. "We

thought the foreigners were going to help us, but they haven't."

At a restaurant in Ghazni, a soft-spoken man accused the international community of ignoring ordinary Afghans. He refused to give his name, whispering to his friend: "Maybe I shouldn't have said anything. Maybe they will put me in that prison in America."

Personal safety is paramount in the minds of people here. The Taliban's harsh rules all but put an end to banditry, clan wars and other acts of violence. Freedom has brought that violence back.

"We have had nothing except bad security since the Taliban left," said Adam Khan, a shepherd. "The Taliban were cruel but at least then there was security. Now the police don't pursue anyone."

He said two men killed a villager, stole his car and escaped. "The police didn't do anything," he complained. "But the Taliban, they would have followed them until they caught them."

The idea that the Taliban, or a

movement like it, might return frightens the educated urban classes of Kabul, Herat and other major cities, as well as Tajik and Uzbek areas of the north.

However, in rural Pashtun areas, where tribal traditions and conservative interpretations of Islam are often intermingled, the prospect seems less appalling than a life of deprivation, crime and violent death.

On the roadside, men and women beg for money and food. "Do you have bread?" pleads an old woman leaning on a gnarled stick, her face caked with dust. Barely 100 yards down the road, another woman sat with her hands outstretched.

"People don't want the Taliban, but they want security and help from the international community," Abdul Bari, a government commander in Qalat, said. "Until now, they haven't received either."

Bari said most people "support Hamid Karzai's government, but we can't keep living like this. We need help and slowly, slowly Afghanistan will get better."



China's workers flirt with danger regularly

BEIJING (AP) — Xie Qun, a migrant worker, shows her amputated hand in Shenzhen, China, Sept. 28. She lost the hand while working in a factory. Qun said she received no safety training or equipment.

One day, her arm slipped as she moved one of the sheets. Through the numbing pain she felt, she saw a severed hand fall to the factory floor.

"I remember thinking, 'How did a hand get down there?'" she said. "The 30-year-old said she had no training in safety, and no safety equipment. She was too poor, said her hand too mangled, to get it reattached."

Deaths of thousands of Chinese are killed or maimed every year in similar on-the-job accidents — casualties of their country's rise as a manufacturing powerhouse.

Chinese factories, many financed by foreign investors, supply the world with goods from soccer balls to computer chips. But behind the success is a rampant disregard for safety that experts and government officials say makes China one of the most dangerous countries in the world.

The mounting toll of death and injury has grown so severe that Beijing plans to impose China's first national safety laws on Nov. 1.

The new laws replace a patchwork of local regulations. They will require more safety training and equipment and give authorities the power to arrest owners of dangerous factories.

"Behind the damage, experts say, is a point to a range of reasons — workers exhausted by long hours on outdated machinery; lack of even basic precautions; a ban on independent labor unions; and government officials' flight of safety and reluctance by local officials to crack down for fear of losing jobs or payoffs from factory owners."

Local authorities, factory owners and workers themselves — no one really cares about safety. "They all think the risks are a small price to pay for economic development," said Xu Daxun, an adviser to the State Administration of Safety Production, the government worker safety agency.

In a report this month, the government said 6,314 people were killed in industrial accidents in the first six months of this year.

That's above the pace of last year, when 11,047 workers died in the period, it said.

More than half of this year's deaths were at coal mines, where explosions, cave-ins and flooding

killed 3,857 people, the report said.

According to experts, the most accident-prone factories are those that make metal and plastic tubes, casings and other components for goods ranging from DVD players to automobiles.

Misreporting and coverups by local officials mean the real death toll from accidents is probably much higher than reported figures, Xu said. He said the report also fails to include deaths from work-related diseases such as lung illnesses from inhaling industrial chemicals or coal dust.

About 10,000 people die every year from such causes, he said.

The current disregard for safety is rooted in the same feature that makes this nation of 1.3 billion such an export power — its almost unlimited supply of cheap labor.

Workers are so plentiful, and paid so little, that factory owners regard them as easier to replace than machinery, experts said. "As long as business is seen as more important than the lives of workers, I'm not optimistic that any change in law can help," said Zhou Litai, a lawyer in the southeastern province of Guangdong.

Zhou's firm has represented hundreds of injured workers in lawsuits, including He, the maimed metalworker.

The metalworker He hasn't had a job since losing her right hand in 1998, and relies on the charity of friends and family.

She said the Nissin Plastic and Hardware Factory, a Chinese-Japanese joint venture in the city of Longhua in Guangdong, paid her 3,000 yuan after the accident — the equivalent of five months' salary, or \$350. She said managers then told her to go back to her hometown in the poor southwestern province of Sichuan.

A spokeswoman for the factory said workers are given adequate safety training. She said she knew of He's injury but refused to discuss it. But she said several workers at the factory have been injured in the past.

"Most injuries are caused by their own carelessness," said the spokeswoman, who would give only her family name, Shu.

Since the accident, He said managers at the factory, which employs about 2,000 people, have refused to talk to her, hanging out when she calls and forcibly removing her when she tries to visit.

She has filed a lawsuit in a Guangdong court seeking the equivalent of \$12,500.

"For the rest of my life, I can't do anything," said He, who has a fourth-grade education. "I can't find work with just one hand."

injured by the mines, said the International Campaign to Ban Landmines in its 928-page July 14 report.

Landmine Monitor 2002 report: "Landmine Monitor 2002 report: July 14, 2002. The report said at least 173,000 acres of the frontier that divides Kashmir between the South Asian rivals

Macedonia readies for testy election

SKOPJE, Macedonia (AP) — A giant, floodlit cross shines out in the night from a hill above Skopje, its city, as the election campaign to minority ethnic Albanian Muslims: You are mere guests in the capital.

The recently erected Millennium Cross, the brainchild of ruling nationalist Macedonian party leaders, plays an important role in a fierce campaign ahead of Sunday's vote, the first since last year's ethnic Albanian rebellion.

The cross is a symbol of our identity, it's a proof of our centuries-old existence on this land and of our firm resolve to defend our country against all enemies," Prime Minister Ljubco Georgievski said at the inauguration of the cross two weeks ago.

Installing the 249-foot-tall cross with 550 floodlights cost \$1.4 million in state money. The use of public funds for a symbol that excludes the country's 800,000 ethnic Albanians angered many here.

The cross, visible from almost 40 miles away, is an "insult to non-Christians," said Fadil Aliti, a 44-year-old Skopje shop owner and one of Skopje's estimated 200,000 Muslims. The city is home to 700,000 people.

The controversy surrounding the cross — which also features prominently in the ruling party's campaign material — has fueled tensions ahead of Sunday's ballot.

Recent violence and ethnically motivated kidnappings have left several people dead, and the rhetoric at campaign rallies is vicious.

as part of a troop buildup in December.

Pakistani soldiers also have laid mines. "CBR said it has evidence that at least six non-government groups of fighters also had set mines or improvised explosive devices in the area.

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India, Pakistan lay many mines along border

GENEVA (AP) — India said it has laid land mines along its border in Kashmir in possibly the largest deployment of mines in decades. A 100-mile-long group said Friday. Numerous civilians and soldiers on both sides have been

If you were born this day, you probably laugh a lot

IF-SEPTEMBER 14TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are dynamic and creative and often become interested in too many things simultaneously. You have grand sense-of-humor and can help people out of depression. Love is a joy for you. Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius persons play unique roles in your life, could have these letters in names: E, N, W. Toward the end of September, you complete project and gain added recognition as result. During October, you feel, "I am strong at heart!"

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your kind of day! Keep plans flexible; relative requires "special service." Short trip featured; get to where you are going minus confusion.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Some ill-informed people say this is not your time. It is - you are "right on time." You will help individual who staled you in past.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take initiative, make personal appearances. Events transpire in your favor. Wear brighter colors, make gesture of love to the "special person."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look behind scenes; someone wants to "tell you something." Individual temporarily confined to home; hospital needs you and says so.
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Surprised! You get your wish, will be central figure in prestigious social affair. Emerge from emotional cocoon. Help people to laugh at their foibles. Be up to date on fashion news.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Take new steps in different direction. Attention revolves around standing in community, career. Love relationship will "smolder."
TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You will be more financially secure; other people's money is involved. Answers to dilemma could be found in occult literature. You will be firmly supported by anonymous group.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Give full play to intellectual curiosity. You discover money and what makes it that way. Partner or mate provides revelation. Decision made concerning where you are going to live.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Despite obstacles, decision will be made concerning marriage. Older individual involved; you have more emotional strength than imagined.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Keep recent resolutions concerning diet and exercise. Start a diary, read and write. Filtration is serious; if you are not, it is time to move on.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attention revolves around domestic tranquility; make intelligent concession to family. You will be entertaining "important people"

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Secret childhood rape forms wedge between child, mom

DEAR ABBY: I am writing because of the letter from "E.M. in Florida," the woman who was raped at age 15 by two policemen during World War II. She is still haunted by that tragedy.

"When I was 11, my mother went to the hospital to have her fifth child. While she was gone, my stepfather raped me. He said if I told he would hurt my two little sisters."



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

Every night I feared the rape would happen again. After my sisters were asleep, I would crawl under my bed and scot back as fast as I could. Then I'd watch the creek under the bedroom door to see if my stepfather was approaching. I never told my mother what happened.

"One night, my stepfather got drunk and told my mother he and I had sex. She came to me and hit me hard. She said, 'How dare you try to take my husband!'"

should have set the record straight with your mother years ago. Even though she is ill, it is not too late to do it. It is important for her to hear the truth from you as it is for you to tell it. Until you speak up and set things straight, the ghost of that child-molesting monster the married man still stands between you. You have protected him long enough. Gather your courage and speak out. It will begin your healing.

I know I may sound like a broken record, but counseling can help you to put this unhappy chapter of your life to rest once and for all. Ask your doctor for a referral, or call the nearest rape hotline.

"I did nothing wrong. Thank you for letting me speak out."
- A SURVIVOR IN FLORIDA

DEAR SURVIVOR: You're welcome. That's what I'm here for. Now, please allow me to offer you some unsolicited advice.

DEAR ABBY: I have a serious problem. My father is unreasonably strict. I am 16, and he won't let me go places unless there is parental supervision at all times. To make matters worse, yesterday when I was dropped off at a girlfriend's house, he made my mother go to the door to meet her parents! They weren't home, so I was not allowed to stay. I had to get back in the car and my parents drove me home. I have never been so embarrassed in my life.

My father is the king of the household and whatever he says goes. He's impossible to help.

- TEEN HELD CAPTIVE IN MASSACHUSETTS

"How can my mom think I had sex willingly with that awful man when I was only 11? My whole life was messed up because of him. I have prayed about this, but I'm not going to say anything to her after all these years. She is not in good health, due to cancer."

"When I was 20, my stepfather raped himself. My mother told Daddy about him a lot. She will say, 'Babs did this for us,' and 'Daddy was a good man.' I hold my breath and wait for her to change the subject. I hate that my mother doesn't know the truth. I can't tell her. She is more than 80 years old and sick."

DEAR CAPTIVE: You are accused with parents who love you. Every teenager should have the advantages you have.

F.S. Be assured, you will appreciate your father's "strict" attitude when you are older and become a parent.

Wives smarter than their mate tend to have unhappier marriages

A wife who is smarter than her husband is less likely to have a happy marriage than a wife who isn't. That's not our Love and War man's claim. Duke University researchers so contend.

The money counters say half marriages do a lot more damage than wedges.

The giant ant eater walks on the sides of its feet. Like a kid in high heels. Has to. Long down-pointing claws.

Baseball pioneers first used 4-foot stakes for bases. Too many injuries that used rocks. Too many injuries. So they used bases. Still getting a lot of injuries. Any suggestions?

The brain-ship crew members mentioned Hollister's. They're the window and mirrored. There's no place I can't get my hands where I can't hear a child cry or dog bark.



REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

Q. What's the most common creature in the sea?
A. The sea cucumber. That doesn't say enough. Fact is 95 percent of all life-organisms in the sea is sea cucumber. We may have something here. How do you cook them?
With his deadly bow and arrow, an archer named Fred shot a dead sea cucumber. He also shot a dead bear, and an elephant, too. He hit the under "Renowned Sports Figures." No, make that "Serial Killers." Which one is a sea cucumber?

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The Sopranos' are back on HBO: But why are they on the church page?

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Section C

Can't we all just get along?

I wasn't the brightest seventh-grader at Millcreek Junior High School. You can look it up in my permanent record. Especially under math and science. But I was bright enough to know that I wasn't going to live to be an eighth-grader if I didn't figure out how to get along with John.

John and I were two of the biggest boys in the seventh grade. I was big because ... well, I had always been big. But John was big because he had been held back for four or five years. Well, OK - that was only humor. But he drove a motorcycle to junior high. Legally. And yes, I was intimidated. He had sideburns, for Pete's sake. REAL sideburns from face whiskers, not long hair combed down to LOOK like sideburns. He had cigarette stains on his fingers. And he had scars on his arms, which you just knew were from knife fights.

VALUESPEAK
Joseph Walker

So I spent most of the seventh grade trying to avoid John. And I did a pretty good job of it until the second semester. But then I went to my first junior-high gym class and there he was, in all his hairy-chested glory. Somehow I knew John and I were eventually going to have to face each other. I hoped it would be in basketball. Or maybe baseball. Or track - I figured I could outrun him, what with all the cigarettes he'd been smoking behind the school.

But Coach Thacker had another idea: wrestling. "We're gonna pair you up and see what you've got," the tough-talking coach said during the first day of class. "We'll start with you 'big guys' and work our way down. So you guys," he pointed to John and me, "come ready to wrestle tomorrow."

I spent the next 24 hours trying to come up with a legitimate reason to avoid John. Then I considered a few illegitimate reasons. Nothing clicked. I was going to have to face John. There was no way around it. I began to wonder if anyone had actually died in a gym class wrestling competition, or if I would be the first.

At last John and I were face-to-face on the school's wrestling mats. While Coach Thacker talked to the class about the rules of the competition, I leaned toward John. "Do you want to do this the hard way or the easy way?" I asked him. He looked at me, puzzled. "What?"

"Do you want to do this the hard way or the easy way?" I repeated. "I don't know what you're talking about," John growled.

"The hard way is I wrestle you as hard as I can for as long as I can," I whispered. "The easy way is I fall back, you fall on top of me and I give up."

John smiled. A fixed junior-high school gym class wrestling match - this was something he could understand. "The easy way," he said. "Only at first try to make it look like OK!"

I nodded - and obeyed. Six seconds after Coach blew his whistle to start the match, he pounded on the mat to end it. The rest of the class laughed at how ridiculously easy it had been to win, and I laughed right along with them.

From then on John and I got along pretty well. We had this ... you know ... understanding. I understood that he could beat me up, and he understood that he didn't have to.

Now, I suppose this might sound like a better, more inspiring story if I had actually wrestled John, given it my best, and earned his respect through hard, sweaty effort. But in life we don't always make noble choices. The way I saw it, sometimes the battle doesn't go to the swift, or to the sweaty. Sometimes it goes to those who manage to survive.

And you don't have to be the brightest seventh-grader in this world to see that.

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

Western worship

Celebrated guitarist Doyle Dykes will perform Church offers fall 'round up'

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - "A world-class talent" and "a guitarist's guitarist" is how First Assembly of God Pastor Dan Duncan described the featured guest at his church's Fall Round Up.

Doyle Dykes has performed on stage at the Grand Ole Opry and clocks up 300 gigs a year on the road. Duncan said the church has been receiving phone calls from places as far away as Washington and California, from folks who have heard that Dykes will be appearing at the church.

Duncan also recalled a conversation he had with famed Grand Old Opry performer Chet Atkins a couple of years before his death. Duncan said, at that time, Atkins remarked that he was among Dykes' admirers.

"Chet Atkins is pretty well known as the standard by which guitar players have been measured for decades," Duncan said. "I asked him, 'Who do you think is the best player in the world?' And he said, 'Have you ever heard of a young man named Doyle Dykes?'"

When Atkins passed away, Duncan said, it was Dykes who was called upon to play a medley of Atkins tunes on the stage of the Grand Ole Opry - with a picture of Atkins displayed on an overhead screen.

Dykes was born in Jacksonville, Fla., into a family of musicians. He has integrated the sacred and secular in his music since he was a youngster, when his family performed as a gospel group in churches. While still in high school, he traveled and performed with various gospel groups, and was asked by The Crusaders to join up. He traveled in their bus to engagements in surrounding states and was dropped off at his school each morning.

Dykes was "discovered" by musician J.D. Sumner, who invited him to play in his band, The Statens. The young man skipped his graduation ceremony and headed to Nashville to join that band, and he also worked as a guitarist for Grandpa Jones on TV's "Hee Haw."

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Chet Atkins, of Grand Ole Opry fame, was among the admirers of guitarist Doyle Dykes, says First Assembly of God Pastor Dan Duncan.

Church offers fall 'round up'

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - It was the biggest event at the First Assembly of God all last year - and now it's time for the Second Annual Fall Round Up.

The church will be decorated in a western theme, inside and out. Many of the parishioners and visitors will wear jeans, straw hats and cowboy boots.

"Last year it was really cool and, of course, this year is going to be a little better," says Dykes performing again at 3 p.m. All are welcome. No charge. For more information, call 733-5349.

It really deck it out, turn it into a real western-appearing place - with saddles, tack, boots, straw bales and all kinds of paraphernalia like that."

After the church service, the Dutch oven and chili cookoffs will begin, and prizes will be awarded. Dinner on the grounds will feature barbecued ribs, baked beans, corn on the cob, salads and desserts. Children will play games, and enjoy pony wagon rides.

The church's praise band, under the direction of Caleb Collins, will perform. And church vocalists will be joined by internationally known, finger-style guitarist Doyle Dykes. Duncan knows Dykes from his own 22 years singing and touring out of Nashville.

"It's a full day of absolute celebration and fun and lots of free food," Duncan said. "I hope the public will take this opportunity to have some great food and hear one of the world's foremost, outstanding guitarists."

Christian network finds U.S. Hispanics

By Ryan Pearson
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - When her faith wavers, Esperanza Falcone turns to where she first found God - her living room. She settles into a couch, slips on the TV and tunes in to the Trinity Broadcasting Network.

"Most of the understanding and learning that I have about the Gospel is through TBN," she said.

The Salvadoran woman is among millions of Christians whose steady stream of donations have made commercial-free Trinity the nation's largest and fastest-growing religious broadcaster. TBN has failed to attract non-English speaking Hispanics until now.

Orange County-based Trinity debuted its Spanish-language TBN Enlace network Sept. 1 in Miami. It should be available in 10 of the country's largest Hispanic markets within a year. Two other major national Christian broadcasters are also targeting Spanish-speaking U.S. Hispanics - Eternal Word Television Network, a Roman Catholic broadcaster, launched EWTN Espanol in 1999. Inspiration Network is rolling out a Familia network starting in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Neither considers their spin-off networks to be competing with TBN Enlace, saying they each serve niche markets.

For Trinity, Spanish-speaking immigrants are a diffuse but



Vicky Gutierrez, left, and her mother, Blanca, visit the Trinity Broadcasting Network's Trinity Christian City International in Costa Mesa, Calif. TBN expanded around the world, but failed to reach millions of immigrant churchgoers in this country, including two million Spanish-speakers who live within an hour's drive of its ostentatious headquarters, until this month's debut of TBN Enlace.

potentially huge audience. TBN is filled with Pentecostal ministers who practice a charismatic, spirit-filled style of preaching that includes demonstrative delivery and emphasis on Biblical prophecy. To start, 70 percent of Enlace's schedule will be originally produced in Spanish and 30 percent will be English-language programs that are dubbed into Spanish. Eventually, TBN hopes Enlace programming will be entirely of Spanish-language origin from both foreign and domestic sources.

Enlace is part of a larger push by Paul and Jan Crouch, Trinity's

Churches, temples accept contributions by credit card

By Martin J. Moylan
Saint Paul Pioneer Press

ST. PAUL, Minn. - Lord, they're taking credit cards everywhere these days. Even in your house.

A growing number of churches, temples and other houses of worship across the country are accepting regular contributions via credit and debit cards, recognizing that some folks like to use plastic to pay for most everything.

It's not surprising that the financial payments industry is probing the religion market. It has managed to make credit and debit cards a payment option for everything from groceries and dentist and doctor bills to health club membership fees and income taxes.

About 100 members of the Mount Zion Temple in St. Paul regularly use Visa to pay their dues - and perhaps pick up some frequent flier miles in the process. "A lot of people asked for it," says bookkeeper Janelle Norlien. "It's pretty slick and easy to do. We get payment within a day or two. It costs the temple about 3 percent."

Meanwhile, many churches that eagerly accept automatic electronic payments from members' bank accounts are loath to take plastic. Frequent flier and other reward cards, they believe, can stain the sincerity of members' donations. And they worry about

taking credit card contributions from members who might be putting themselves deeper into debt.

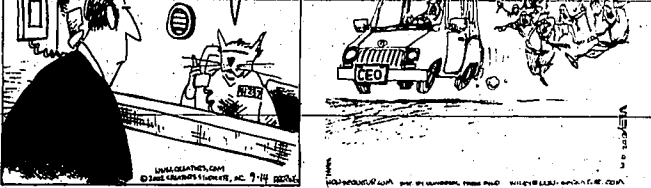
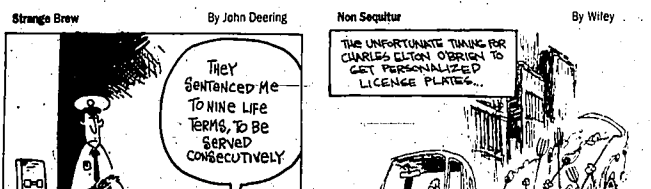
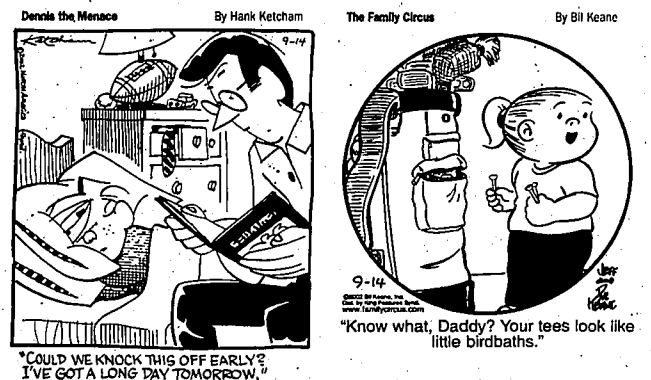
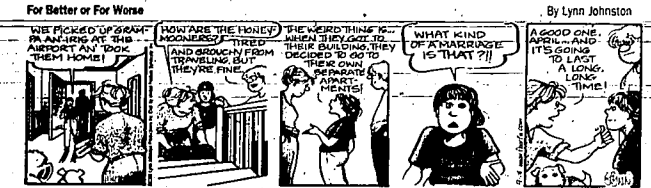
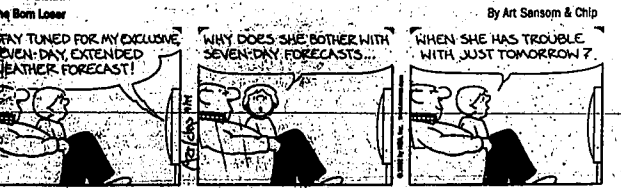
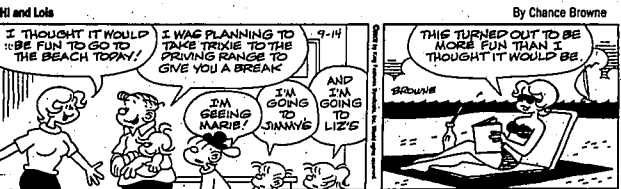
ParishPay, a firm that allows folks to make church donations by credit and debit cards and electronic fund transfers, reached agreements this month with the Archdiocese of Chicago and the Diocese of San Jose, Calif., to make mass services available to some 1,000 churches with some 2.9 million parishioners. New York-based ParishPay charges churches a 1 percent fee per transaction, plus \$1 per month per participating family.

The Rev. Richard Andrews of St. George Greek Orthodox Church in St. Paul looks forward to taking donations via ParishPay. "It certainly won't speed up our cash flow. Processing checks can take a week or more."

So far, there's been little call to accept credit cards - among Lutherans, who've led the e-chilling trend.

Lutheran churches introduced electronic giving in 1998 with a fund-raising program called Simply Giving. Through it, Lutherans can make donations to churches, schools or other church organizations, authorizing automatic payments from bank accounts. When collection plates are passed, electronic givers may deposit an envelope on which they've put a note or sticker that says they're giving electronically.

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Adams, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Contents: box springs/mattress, frame, end table, dresser, bed, coffee table, bookshelves, CD's etc. PUBLISH: September 14 and 21, 2002

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-2002189-M ANOTHER SUMMUS MARK D. DOERR and VICTORIA D. DOERR, husband and wife, Plaintiffs,

vs. TATIANA RODRIGUEZ and all her unknown heirs, devisees and assigns, and all other unknown persons claiming any right, title and interest in the real property described in the Complaint adverse to Plaintiff's claim of title thereto, Defendants.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PARTIES. IF YOU WANT TO ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE, UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN TWENTY (20) DAYS, READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

TO: DEFENDANTS: You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate answer to the Complaint filed with the above designated court within twenty (20) days after service of this Summons on you, if you fail to so respond the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint.

A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek a continuance of this matter, you should do so promptly by the date of written response. If any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected. This is an action to quiet title to the following described real property:

Lot 2 of Cooke Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereon filed with the County of Plats, page 27, in the office of the County Recorder of said county.

Except the East 125 feet. Also, except the West 145.5 feet. An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) of the Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include: 1. The title and number of this case. 2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.

3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney. 4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above. To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above named court.

DATED this 21st day of August, 2002, before me, Clerk of the District Court and Gery Daw, Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: August 24, 31, September 7 and 14, 2002
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP 02-277

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the Matter of the Estate of: RICHARD E. JORDAN and ELLEN M. JORDAN, husband and wife. Decedent.

NOTICE: IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Paige Lynn Lonnhe has been appointed personal representative of the estates of decedents Richard E. Jordan and Ellen M. Jordan. All persons having claims against said decedents are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to Harry Turner, 102 Main Ave. South, Office #11, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, or filed with the Court.

DATED this 9th day of September, 2002. /s/ Harry Turner, attorney for the estates of Richard E. Jordan and Ellen M. Jordan.
PUBLISH: September 14, 21 and 28, 2002
INVITATION TO BID: The Gooding (A) School District #231, is seeking by sealed bid a 1995 Dodge Ram Van. The vehicle will be viewed at the School District Office - 307 Idaho Street, Gooding, Idaho. Vehicle will be sold as Minimum acceptable bid will be \$6,000. Sealed bids to be delivered to the Gooding School District Office at the

addresses below and will be received until 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 3, 2002. Bids will be opened October 7, 2002 at 10:00 a.m. at the Gooding Office. The Board of Trustees will review the bids on October 8, 2002 at 7:00 p.m. at a Regular School Board Meeting of the School District Board of Trustees. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

For complete bid specifications, procedures and information, contact the School District Office at 507 Idaho Street, Gooding, ID 83330 or telephone (208) 834-4321.

No bidder may withdraw his bid after the hour set for the opening thereof, or before the award of the Contract, unless award is delayed for a period exceeding thirty days.

Dated this 10th day of September, 2002.
Kathryn Thompson District Clerk

PUBLISH: September 14 and 23, 2002

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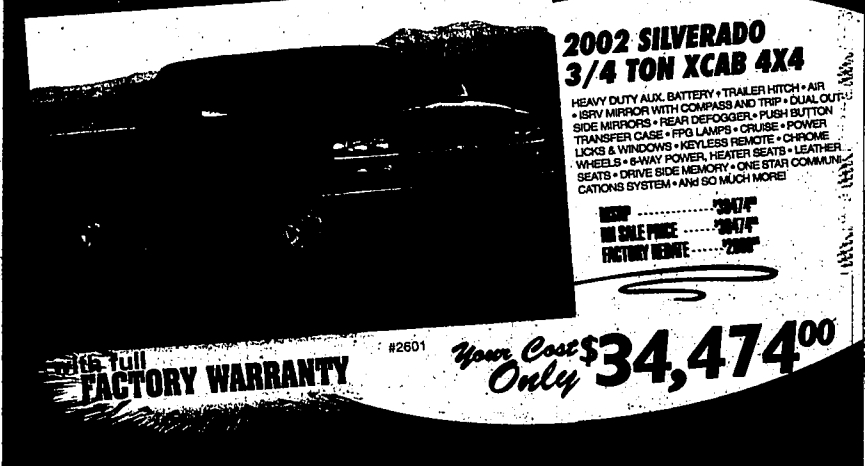
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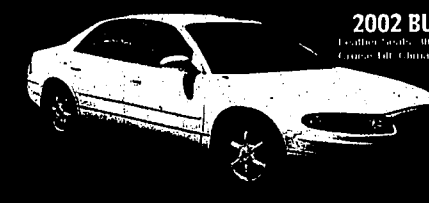
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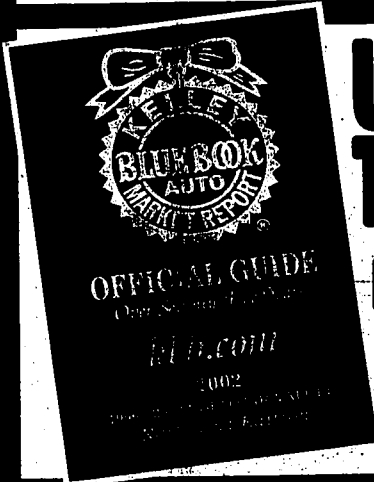
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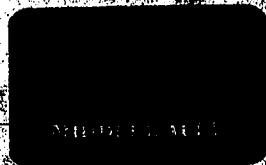


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