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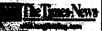
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UI terror probe widens

FBI agent alleges men have 'very strong' tie to suspect group

SPOKANE, Wash. - A second man with ties to the University of Idaho has been arrested by fed-eral agents in a widening investi-gation of a suspected terrorist-related web in the Moscow, Idaho-Pullman, Wash., area, an

FBI source confirmed Friday.
Former Idaho student Bassem
K. Khafagi was arrested in January at the Marriott Hotel near New York City's LaGuardia Airport and was returned to Michigan to face bank fraud

the Moscow-Pullman area and the Michigan-based Islamic Assembly of North America have been implicated in the investiga-tion.

They include current University of Idaho student Sami Omar Al-Hussayen, who was arrested in late February, about

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a month after Khafagi, and is in custody in Boise, Idaho. Federal investigators allego the nonprofit IANA, which says it was formed to promote Islam, funneled money to activities sup-porting terrorism. Khafagi was a

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${f A}$ NIP OF GOLD



Jeff Chambers says his partner, Bobby, is much easier to be around now that a Sun Velley dentist has repaired several of Bobby's teeth. Chambers said his partner's dental problems were threatening to end his career as a drug dog.

T.F. police dog gets new caps on broken canines

TWIN FALLS - The next bad guy who figures he's tough enough to mess with Bobby could end up feeling a \$2,400 bite. "He's only actually bitten one

Chambers, "Everybody else just

Chambers. "Everybody else just gives up."
Bobby, a Czechoslovakia shepherd, has been on patrol with Chambers for three years, sniffing out drugs and helping to persuade suspects to surrender. He is currently the department's only dog.
But recent dental problems

short, Sometime during puppyhood at a breeder's kennel in Czechoslovakia, Bobby apparent by took to gnawing at a metal fence, Chambers said. That cost him a broken canine tooth. Bobby came to Twin Falls via an Arkansas kennel and broke more

teeth during his training with the department, Chambers said. With weak or broken canines, a dog can be at risk of breaking his jaw during a hearty bite, Chambers said. So there was a good chance Bobby could render himself useless.

Smart's cousin may have also been targeted

Sheriff considers intense questioning of girl

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - With myriad questions unanswered about Elizabeth Smart's disappearance at op law enforcement official declared the investigation had continued to the continued of the continued

Staff Sgt. Matt Lewis, of the 1st Battalion,

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Why didn't Smart fight back? - A11 The mystery woman - A8

of sexual abuse or assault that may arise, Kennard said. And to properly investigate, "we have to ask (Elizabeth) the same ques-tions we put to women. Hard-nosed questions need to be asked. Put her through it, and then get on with life. "Elizabeth is a victim. How did

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at a poster of their daughter Elizabeth at a city-wide event celebrating Elizabeth's return Friday In Salt Lake City.

Ranchers sue BLM

Agency already faces enviro suits

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Ranchers are sing a public land agency in federsuing a public land agency in feder-al court, the same agency that already is being sued by environ-mentalists over the same grazing allotments.

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Members of the Brackett family, a well-known ranching clan along the Idaho Nevada border, field soit this month against the Burcau of Land Management over the agency's handling of their graong permits on public rangeland.

Suing the BLM are hasband and wife Noy 'Bert' and Paula Brackett and brother Chen Brackett Their grazing operation in the Three Creek area includes nearly 2000/08 acres under dispate in the lawsuit.

The ranchers, lawsuit follows two many control of the properties of the state of the properties of the many control of the theory of many their control of the first of the properties of the lawsuit.

The ranchers always if follows two and the U.S. Forest Service. The Bracketts and a few other ranchers shor run cattle in the area have petitioned to intervene in those two lawsuits on behalf of the federal agencies.

The web of lawsuits boils down to how many cows the ranchers will be able to graze on the land and whether the land agencies are meeting the requirements of federal environmental laws.

What's at stake?

"Not much more and not much less than our livelihoods," Best

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"Not much more and not much less than our livelihoods," Best Brackett said.

From the other point of view, Jon Marvel's Western Watersheds Project and the Committee for the High Desert say the natural ecosystem is on the line.

Katie Fite, a biologist in Boise with the Committee for the High Desert, said the ranchers want every drop dewater, and the ranchers want levery drop dewater, and the ranchers want A long-term BLM management.

Severy shift for anothers was a considered for a considered for the forage to potentially be incorporated into the another for the forage to potentially be incorporated into the ranchers' loyear grazing permits. The ranchers are soing over what they say is a delay by the BIM in making that decision.

In one of their lawsuits against the BLM, environmentalists are suing to stop the agency from permanently allocating the expanded range area to grazing.

Barry Rose, a BIM spokesman in Boise, said the agency re-seeded rangeland burned by wildfire in the 1980s. The re-seedings produced a lot of forage that has never permanently been allocated the ranchers have received permission each year to grazing.

The environmentalists, other lawsuit against both the BIM and the Forest Service aims to protect the threatened bull trout species from what environmentalists say are the harmful effects of livestock grazing.

Bert and Paula Brackett own

are the harmful effects of livestock grazing.

Bert and Paula Brackett own Brackett Ranches LTD. They also own Brackett Livestock line in a partnership with their adult children. Chet Brackett owns C.E. Brackett Cattle Co.

The three companies' grazing allotments span nearly 200,000 acres combined on the Juniper Butte and Poison Creck allounents the areas of their public grazing allotments they are suing over. The allotments they are suing over. The allotments fall within the boundaries of the Jarbidge Resource Area.

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Their combined loyear grazing permits allow them to graze more than 17,000 animal-unit months each year on the allotments. An "AUM" is a unit of grazing management equal to the amount of forage eaten by a cow or a cow and her calf.

Bush tries to stave off diplomatic failure; allies schedule Sunday island summit

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Losing their U.N. fight, President Bush, British Prime Minister Tony Blair and Spanish Prime Minister Toys Maria Aznar agreed Friday to take a last-ditch stab at reviving their troubled war resolution at an Atlantic island summit

Protecting Iraq's treasures - B10

mit.

Billed as a bid "to pursue every last bit of diplomacy," the Sunday session was hurriedly scheduled amid a cascade of events – all pointing to war.

U.S. warships steamed into the Red Sea within cruise missile range of Iraq. A prominent Muslim cleric urged Iraqis around the world to target American interests and "set them ablaze." Thousands of anti-war demonstrators gathered in Washington for a weekend washington for a weekend march on the White House.

Inside the wrought-iron gates of the presidential mansion, Bush's team quickly rejected the latest bid for a diplomatic compromise at the

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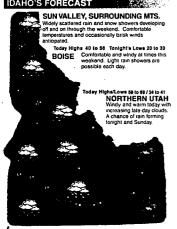
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United Nations. "It's a non-starter," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said of Chille's plan to give Iraq a three-week dead-line to comply with new condi-tions.

line to comply with new condi-tions. Helscher also renewed a long-standing U.S. threat to disarm of the United Nations does not sanction military action. The Security Council voted 15-0 in November to demand that Iraq disarm or face "serious conse-quences."

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The United States agreed to seek a second resolution to satisfy Blair, who faces a revolt in his own party over his support of

Bush's tough Iraq policies. The president pledged to seek a vote, even if the measure was doomed to fail.

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As he backpedaled on that, White House officials hastily organized the summit in the Acores, islands that are part of Portugal and a traditional east-em-Alaniz redusing stop.

National "Sécurity Adviser Condolezza Rice said the leaders will explore "all of the possibilities," a signal that the summit agenda will include talk about waging war without 'U.N. approval. "It is time to come to a conclusion that says to Saddam lussein, it is time for you to disarm or be disarmed," she said.

Arrests

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founding member of the assembly.

"There is a very strong University of Idaho tie to that organization (IANA)," the FBI agent told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity. "It's safe to say this investigation, because of the ongoing nature, is going to reveal additional information in the future."

At the time of his arrest, Khafagi was community affairs director of the Council on American-Islamic Relations, based in Washington, D.C. His arrest was first reported in The Spokesman-Review newspaper in Friday's editions.

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Khafagi is charged with bouncing a \$5,000 cheek in February
2002 to National City Bank of
Ann Arbor, Mich., which is
insured by the Federal Deposit
Insurance Corp., making the
crima a federal offense.
Moscow is home to the
Chiversity of Idaho and Pullman
is home to Washington State
University. The towns are just
eight miles apart, an isolated

pocket of academia surrounded by farm fields far from large population centers. Both schools have students from Arab coun-tries

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Investigators also have identi-fied a third former University of Idaho student, who pow lives in Detroit, as an pasociate of IANA He has, not been charged and the FBI agent refused to disclose his name.

the FBI agent refused to disclose his name.

The Spokesman-Review reported that a former Washington State University student, Ismail Diab, who lived in the area as recently as last August, is being held as a material witness in the investigation. Washington State University officials on Friday could not confirm that Diab was a student at the Pullman school.

IANA is affiliated with Help the Needy, another nonprofit organization based in Syracuse, N.Y., also under investigation by the FBI. Four Arab men were arrested there in February and are accused of raising S4 million for unnamed individuals in Iraq through Help the Needy.

Khafagi and Al-Hussayen are being held for investigation of violating U.S. immigration laws while awaiting separate trials on the fraud charges.

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Al-Husseigne, a Saudi national, is being held in Boise on charges of visa trand and lying to feederal engenish. He has pleaded innocent to an 11-coint federal indictment, and his trial is set for April 15.

Al-Hussayen is accussed of making false statements on student visa applications and helping set up Web sites to gather money for terrorism against Americans. Prosecutors said a computer which Al-Hussayen used had thousands of photographs, including the World Trade Center towers before and after the Sept. 11 terrorism attacks.

Al-Hussayen's attorneys and friends in Moscow dispute the government's contention that Al-Hussayen's has led a life on the fringes of terrorism.

But federal investigators contend Al-Hussayen has led a life on the fringes of terrorism.

But federal investigators contend Al-Hussayen and IANA provided Web sites for two radical Saudi sheiks, Salman Al-Awdah

and Safar al-Hawali, who have direct contact with Osama bin Laden. IANA operated more than a dozen Internet sites, many of them managed by Al-Hussaven

than a dozen Internet sites, many of them managed by AlHussayen.

Rhalagi, an Egyptian national, enrolled at the University of Idaho in 1986 and earned a master's degree in civil engineering in August 1988, school officials say. His specially was structural engineering.

After getting his degree, Khafagi remained enrolled at the University of Idaho, working as a teaching assistant in engineering and taking postgraduate classes.

He moved to East Lansing, Mich., and enrolled at Michigan State University in the fall of 1990, MSU records show. He received his doctorate in civil engineering, specializing in structural engineering, proceedizing in structural engineering, and Media Group from his home, court documents showed. It was not clear what kind of business it was, court records said.

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The department sought the services of a dentist. But canine dental specialists are rare and expensive enough to quickly gnaw away a small police department's budget, Chambers said.
Chambers finally struck a deal with Sun Valley dentist Dr. Buck Drew, who so far had worked only on human patients.
It was decided that gold was the only material suitable for such as porcelain – tend to be too brittle, Chambers said. In an operation that lasted about 2 1/2 hours, Drew installed three gold caps – at a price of \$800 each.
One of the caps recently popped off, and Chambers on Friday carried it in one of the breast pockets of his uniform. But getting it put back on

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Circulation Daniel Walock, circulation director shouldn't be too troublesome, he

said.
Meanwhile, Bobby is a much happier dog for having his sore teeth fixed, Chambers said.
The shepherd was lively and friendly Friday, and eager to be nose-to-nose with a human visi-

nose-to-nose with a human visi-tor.

"His disposition is much better now," Chambers said. "He never would have allowed anybody that close to his mouth before."

Not many dogs can boast gold dental work, but Bobby's worth it, Chambers said.
"He's a very good, quality dog. He's very good at what he does. And this allows us to keep him in service."

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she become that?" Kennard said.
"Who's the next victim? There are going to be other Brian
Mitchells out there."
On Friday, authorities were studying a 27-page manifesto in which Brian David Mitchell, accused of kidnapping Elizabeth on June 5 and, talks of taking multiple wives. Investigators have refused to say whether Elizabeth had been abused or assaulted.

Elizabeth had been abused or assaulted. Police found the girl on Wednesday walking in a Salt Lake City suburb with Mitchell, a shaggy-haired vagabond and self-styled prophet. With them was his wife, Wanda Barzee. Authorities said the three had been living under bridges and in tents in Utah and California, apparently panhandling to eat. Dianne Cottrell, who has, known Barzee for 28 years and is executive director of the Mentally III of Utah, told the Deserte News in Salt Lake City that she met with Barzee in jail for 30 minutes Friday. Barzee told Cottrell that the couple was instructed through revelations to nstructed through revelations to

instructed through revelations to take young wives. She also told Cottrell that the couple heard revelations about where to stay, including an area in the mountains above San Diego, where Mitchell was arrest-ed for allegedly breaking into a

church.

Mitchell, a self-styled prophet,
may have tried to abduct
Elizabeth's 18-year-old cousin

seven weeks after Elizabeth's dis-

seven weeks after Elizabeth's disappearance.
According to a July 24 sheriff's report, the screen on Jessica Wright's bedroom window was cut and a chair was found beneath it. The would-be intruder fled when the family heard noises in the night and called authorities.
A chair was similarly found under the kitchen window at the Smarts' home ofter Elizabeth disappeared from her bedroom early on June 5. And the screen was reported cut from the outside.
"It's more than a coincidence," said Sheriff Aaron Kennard.
"You have this outsin who looks

said Sheriff Aaron Kennard.
"You have this cousin who looks
like Elizabeth and is good friends
with Elizabeth."
Kennard said his investigators
had evidence Iniking the two
incidents that would be provided
to prosecutors for possible
attempted kidnapping charges,
which could come early next
week.

week. Jessica Wright has been described as Elizabeth's favorite

cousin.
Family members and police have not disclosed details of Elizabeth's ordeal but have indicated the couple had gained a hold over her psychologically. Her father, Ed Smart, said he fears she was brainwashed. Investigators are poring over a document titled "The Book of Immanuel David Isalah," seized Thurnday in Montana from one of Mitchell's relatives. It was believed to have been written by

Mitchell, whose aliases included the name Emmanue. In it, Mitchell calls polygamy a lost "blessing." And he refers to himself as a "just and merciful" God who can restore lost blessings to those who do not sin.

One passage, in which he appears to address his wife by a biblical name, says: "Thou will take into thy heart and home seven sisters, and thou wilt recognize them through the spirit as thy dearest and choicest friends from the more straight of the same and the

Asked whether Elizabeth may

Asked whether Elizabeth may have been taken to be a wife, the girl's aunt, Angela Dumke, said, "You never know. He's mus." "This guy's probably involved in polyganny," said Dumke, Ed Smart's sister.

Dumke said another theory is that Barnee considered Elizabeth to be her child. Relatives of the 57-year-old woman said she fled a violent marriage years ago, leaving behind six children.

Police said Elizabeth was snatched from her bed at knifepoint and spent her first two months with Mitchell and Barzee in a tent within two miles of the Smart's house. They later left for one in Sail Lake City of suspicion of shoplitting Sept. 27 and another time for trying to break into a San Diego County church apparendly in search of a place to sleep.

Mitchell pleaded innocent to charges in the shoplitting case Friday.

Prosecutors said aggravated kidnapping and other charges from the Smart case would probably be filled against the two Monday.

Elizabeth's mother, Lois Smart,

ably be filed against the two Monday.
Elizabeth's mother, Lois Smart, said Friday that the teenager was feeling "fantastic" and sleeping well for the first time since her ordeal began. The Smarts have yet to decide when Elizabeth will return to school, she said. For now, "we need to be with Elizabeth," the girl's mother said. Late Friday, several thousand people gathered at a midtown park to celebrate Elizabeth's return. The teenager did not attend, but sent an autographed poster thanking the public for the part of the property. "I'm the luckjest girl in the world! Thank you for you love and prevers. It's a wish come

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J.S. experts test 'dirty bombs'

VIENNA, Austria (AP) – In New Mexico's desert and Russia's Ural Mountains, U.S. and Russian experts are experimenting with simulated "dirry bombs" to see how such radiation weapons and potential terrorist tools might work, officials of the two countries say. It's a sensitive area in which some information is withheld to keep clues to bomb-building out of terrorists' hands. But American and Russian specialists attending a global conference on dirty bombs disclosed some aspects of recent testing to a reporter because, as a ranking

FORT DRUM, N.Y. (AP) - Ele-en soldiers killed in a Black

ven soldiers killed in a Black Hawk helicopter crash were hon-ored as heroes Friday at memorial service attended by more than 2,500 troops, digni-taries and relatives of the men. "It's impossible to make sense of any tragic loss. Today is no exception," said Col. Kevin Wil-kerson, commander of the 10th Mountain Division's 2nd Brigade.

kerson, commander of the 10th Mountain Division's 2nd Brigade.

"This is as big a loss as anyone who died in combat," he said. "Please have no doubt about it."

At the front of a hangar where the ceremony was held, 11 rifles were placed upside down, each with a helmet on top. Hanging from the rifles were the dead soldiers' dog tags. Their photos lay beneath.

"They knew they were serving something bigger than themselves," said Maj. Gen. Franklin Hagenbeck, the division commander. "These soldiers represent all that is good and great about America."

The soldiers' remains have been flown to Dover Air Force Base in Delaware to be identified and will be released to their families for burial. Each was honored posthumously with the Army's Meritorious Service Medal.

The 11 died Tuesday when a Black Hawk helicopter with 13

Medal.
The 11 died Tuesday when a Black Hawk helicopter with 13 soldiers aboard crashed on the sprawling Fort Drum Army post in northern New York. The only two survivors remained hospitalized Friday: Spec. Dmitri Petrow was in critical condition and Spec. Edwin A. Mejia was in serious condition.

WASHINGTON (AP) - NASA

WASHINGTON (AP) - NASA officials are working to return the space shuttle to orbit as early as this fall, with plans to quickly correct any flaws in the system uncovered by the board now investigating the Columbia accident

ent. Top NASA officials said Friday

op araba officials said Friday they are instructing engineers to plan any changes needed to resume the space shuttle program "as soon as practicable" after the investigation board determines why space shuttle Columbia broke apart.

U.S. official said, the public should know everything is being done to deal with the threat. These so-called "RDIS," for radiological dispersal devices, haven't made an appearance yet, but the al-Qaida terrorist network, for one, is reported to have shown a serious interest in developing them.

Dirty bombs would combine conventional explosives with strontium, cesium or some other highly radioactive isotope used for such purposes as cancer radio.

for such purposes as cancer radio-therapy, searching for oil deposits and sterilizing food. They wouldn't cause the imme-

Memorial honors crash victims

tion of nuclear weapons, but they are much simpler to make and the contamination and fear of radiation poisoning could cause general panic and shut down sec-

general panic and shut down sec-tions of cities for years.

Some 600 scientists, govern-ment officials and others at the three-day conference that ended Thursday focused on tightening protection of radioisotopes in us-worldwide, stopping illicit traf-ficking and planning emergency responses to such attacks.

Others, meanwhile, are trying to learn how a dirry bomb would behave if detonated.

For the past six months teams at the U.S. Energy Department's Sandia National Laboratories in New Mexico have been experimenting with basic designs of RDDs, said the U.S. official, who RDDs, said the U.S. official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. Using materials that simulate the characteristics of the radiosotopes - except for the radiosotopes - except for the radiosotive - they have been exploding the devices to test the reach of the radiation effect as a result of blast and wind, he said.

Learlier computer modeling allows the testers to assess likely levels of radiation in various areas as a result of the blasts.

Officials say Al-Qaida would survive capture of bin Laden



of bin Laden

WASHINGTON (AP) - The alQaida network probably would
survive the death or capture of
Osama bin Laden, but it would
splinter into several groups, U.S.
Al-Qaida has no one with the
charisma and
abilities to
replace bin
Laden, officials
say. But it
would retain a
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senior operarives involved
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of killed, har cican interests.
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If bin Laden were to be caught
or killed, his chief deputy, the
Egyptian doctor, Ayman al-Zawa
in line, But al-Zawahri is thought
to be with bin Laden, so it is
unlikely he would remain at
large after any operation that
ends in the capture or death of
bin Laden.
Even if he took over, alZawahri does not inspire the bin Laden.
Even if he took over, al-

Even if he took over, at-Zawahri does not inspire the same fervor that bin Laden does. "They won't die for Ayman. They'll die for Osama," said Vince Cannistraro, a former ClA Counterterror chief. The trail of the world's most santed terrorist annears to have

The trail of the world's most wanted terrorist appears to have gotten somewhat warmer since the capture in Pakistan two weeks ago of his operations chief, Khalid Shaikh Mohammed. Rumors abound of U.S. operations to hunt for him, as do apparently false reports that he has been found.

"It would be quite a heavy blow," said Stan Bedlington, a former ClA terrorism analys. "I suspect that al-Quida will carry on even if Osama bin Laden is either killed or captured. Osama bin Laden as we now know has become quite popular in parts of the world."

Air Force has handled 21 misconduct cases

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DENVER (AP) – The Air Force
said Friday it has punished 21
male cadets for rape and other
sex-related crimes since 1990,
offering the numbers as evidence
that it takes sexual misconduct at
the Air Force Academy seriously.
Of the 21, five received jail
time, eight were expelled and
eight were reprimanded, the Air
Force said. One cadet was exonerated, and one still faces charges.
"This information was compiled
to show that senior leaders are

taking these matters seriously," said Valerie Burkes, an Air Force

said Valene Burkes, an Au Force spokeswoman.

The Air Force Academy has been rocked by a scandal that has been compared to the Tailhook furor that shook the Navy in 1991. The Air Force has said that at least 56 allegations of sexual abuse at the academy have been reported over the past 10 years, and that there are probably many more female cadets who have not come forward.

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Casino worker pleads guilty to stealing thousands

NASA starts planning for shuttle launch

The accident on Feb. 1 destroyed the spacecraft, killed

the seven astronauts on board, scattered debris across wide areas of Texas and Louisiana and forced NASA to ground the three remain-ing space shuttles.

NASA to ground the three remain-ing space shuttles.

The goal of a fall launch was set out by William F. Readdy, NASA's chief of space flight, in a memo to department heads.

In a meeting with reporters, Readdy said engineers were to review specific problems already being studied by the Columbia Accident Investigation Board,

Soldiers from the 10th Mountain Division and Light Infantry pay their respects to their fallen comrades during a memorial service at Fort Drum, N.Y., Friday.

DENVER (AP) - A casino work-er named Crapps, too fat to fit into his company-issued pocketless uniform, stole hundreds of thou-sands of dollars from the slot machines by stuffing the bills into his creamagner.

.machines by stutting the bills into his sweatpants.
Leonard Crapps, who is 5-foot-6 and 280 pounds, pleaded guilty last month to stealing the cash from the Gilpin Hotel Casino in Blackhawk.

He was put on 12 years' proba-tion and ordered to repay nearly \$200,000. Crapps, 35, was assigned to help empty the slot machines after closing time by pulling full money canisters out and replacing them with amptro nnes.

with empty ones.

He figured out how to open the tamper-proof canisters, and with his back to security cameras, stuffed the money in his pants.

including how foam insulation debris peeled off the shuttle's external fuel tank and smashed into the craft's left wing during launch.

A leading theory of the accident is that thermal protection tiles on the wing were damaged, allowing the superheated gas generated during reserve to penetrate the

wing and soften the metal struc-ture.

The effort to resume the pro-gram will include a review of ways to inspect and repair damaged tiles while the shutde is in orbit.

His co-workers were required to wear pocketless jumpsuits that buttoned down the front. Crapps was granted an exemption. "He couldn't wear a jumpsuit because he was too big," said Steve Roark, head of Jacobs Entertainment, which owns the hotel.



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Cold War spy 'Falcon' gets out of prison after a quarter of a century

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) --Christopher Boyce, whose Cold War spying was immortalized on film in "The Falcon and the Snowman," was released Friday after more than a quarter-centu-

Snowman," was released Friday after more than a quarter-century in prison.

Boyce was refeased from a halfway house about 4 a.m., according to the U.S. Bureau of Prisons. He will be on parole until 2046, his original release date.

Boyce was 22 when his father, a former FBI agent, helped him land a summer job as a clerk at TRW Inc. in Redondo Beach, where he had access to classified communications with CLA head-quarters in Langley, Va.

He smuggled some of the documents home and sold them to the Russian Embassy in Mexico City, taking in about 577,000 before he and childhood friend Andrew Daulton Lee, his courier, were caught in 1976.

Both were arrested, tried and convicted of espionage. Lee was paroled in 1998.
"Sometimes I think when you're young, you crave danger or are willing to put yourself in dangerous positions," Boyce told the Los Angeles Times earlier



Chilatopher Boyce is shown in a
1978 booking photo.
this month. "But I had never gotten into any trouble in my life
that I couldn't get out of. My
father was in a position that
could keep me out of a whole lot
of trouble."

He turned down several inter-

Bush sets timetable for drive for Palestinian state

WASHINGTON (AP) - Poised to attack Iraq over the objections of most Arab countries. President Bush said Friday that he is ready rounded recommendations for a path to creation by 2005 of a Palestinian state on land now held by Jerael, Bush linked the step to political reform by the Palestinians

Bush timed the unveiling of the Bush timed the unveiling of the road map - including a proposal that Israel yield land for peace - to the confirmation of a Palestinian prime minister, a move that could occur by the end of mext week Bush, who once called for the removal of Yasser Arafat, would have significant authority over negotiations and security. "We have no interest in talking

to Arafat," the State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said after British Prime Minister Tony Bair telephoned the Arab leader, who asked him to "exert pressure on Israel."

Bush was responding to European as well as Arab complaints of U.S. inaction as he declared Israel counct have peace without giving freedom to the Palestinians.

In London, Blair linked the timing of the announcement to the steps toward war with Iraq, "I think it is precisely now when we do have all this focus on the issue of weapons of mass destruction and Saddam and all the things that he has done ... that we say to the Arab and Muslim world, we accept the obligation of evenhandedness," Blair said.

view requests for this article.

Boyce, who turned 50 last month, successfully made his case to the U.S. Parole Commission in 1997 for early release. After spending half his life at prisons across the country, he moved into halfway house in San Francisco last fall. He married a woman he met while flighting for parole.

Boyce made headlines in 1980 when he escaped from federal prison in Lompoc. He was free for 19 months, supporting himself by robbing banks in the Pacific Northwest, before he was arrested in Port Angeles, Wash.

The 1985 release of the movie "The Falcon and the Snowman," starring Timothy Hutton as Boyce, who loved falconry, and Sean Penn as Lee, nicknamed Snowman for his drug problems, brought both convicts notoriety.

"It's a snazzy title for a book and a movie, But I don't have any recollection of someone calling me that before," Boyce told the Times. "People called me that in helatfway house. And I always ask hem, "Please don't call me that. My name's Chris. The Falcon, Mat's somebody's invention."

U.S. life expectancy

U.S. life expectancy reaches all-time high

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ATLANTA (AP) - Life
expectancy for Americans
reached an all-time high of 77.2
years in 2001, federal officials
said Friday.
The Centers for Disease
Control and Prevention said life
expectancy increased by twotenths of a year from 2000. A drop
in major causes of deaths such as
heart disease, concernant such as
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heart disease, contributed increase,
from 74.3 years in 2000 to 74.4
years in 2001. For women, it went
from 73.7 years to 73.8 years from
the same period. The CDC analyaed more than 97 percent of all
state death certificates issued in
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Your WEEKEND

'The Diviners'

What: The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will pre-sent Jim Leonard Jr.'s "The

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Where: Room 119, CSI Fine Arts
Center in Twin Falls.
When: 8 p.m. today.
How much: Tickets are S5 for general admission and S3 for senior citizens. Phone 732-6788.

Faulkner Planetarium

What: The Faulkner Planetarium will present "The Mystery of the Missing Seasons".
When: 4 p.m. today.
Where: Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.
How much: Admission is free for anyone accompanied by a child of any age.

'D'Art Show'

What: "D'Art Show," an exhibition featuring the work of five College of Southern Idaho faculty members,

Southern Idaho faculty members, will be on display. Where: The Jean B. King Gallery in the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the CSI campus in Twin

When: 1-9 p.m. today. How much: Free.

'All's Cool That Ends Kool'

What: The Troubadour Theater Company will present "All's Cool That Ends Kool."

That Ends Kool. The All School Where: Liberty Theater, Hailey, When: 7 pm. today. How much Tickets, which are \$20 for adults and \$10 for children, are available at the Company of Fools box office in Hailey or by phoning 578-9122.

'The Fantasticks'

What: The Oakley Valley Arts ouncil will present Tom Jones' and arvey Schmidt's "The Council will press.
Harvey Schmidt's
Fantasticks."
Where: Howells Opera House,
"May owlay."

Oakley. When: 8 p.m. today. When: 8 p.m. today. How much: Season passes are available for \$23, and individual tickets for each production are \$8. For ticket reservations, call 677-ARTS (677-2787), 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., today.

Benefit concert

What: BlueHeart jazz ensemble will play a benefit concert for Valley Where: 712 Center St. W.,

umberly
When: 2 p.m. Sunday.
How much: A \$5 donation is sugested.

Jazz evening

Jazz evening
What: The Great Riff Jazz Society,
in association with the CSI Jazz
Studies Program, will present Jazz
Sunday. The jazz quinter will play
jazz classics and standards, show
tunes, modern jazz and the blues.
Students and families are welcome.
Where: Gertie's Brick Oven
Cookery, 602 Second Ave. S., Twin
Ralls.
When: 46 p.m. Sunday.
How much: No cover charge.

Italian opera in Idaho

What: Italian opera stars Fabio Andreotti and Baria de Francesco will sing. Where: The Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood in Ketchum. When: 8 p.m. today and 4 p.m.

When: 8 p.tin. tool, J. Sunday. How much: Tickets, which are \$25 and \$35 for adults and \$12 and \$15 for students, can be reserved by phoning 726-2220.

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THAT'S SNOW BUSINESS



Lights, camera ...

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un Valley is playing host to a boy of liftin crew and reporters this month:
• Fox Sports new "54321" will cover the SoiFoxt Big Ar Exhibition and the post-exhibition street party on March 34, as well as a boorcountry shoot with Sun Valley Hell-Ski Guides.
• Standard Eller and march 2011

Standard Films and either Telor Gravity Research or Matchstick pro-ductions will also film the SolFest.

In addition to the Picabo Street shoot, Fine Living Network is filming interviews with area outfitters, ski

interviews with area outfilters, ski shops and ResortQuest Sun Valley for several 60 second vignettes that will run throughout the year. Topics will include how to dress for snow-boarding and how to pick a condo.

Property Programmer Section 1997

Reporters representing "Cooking Light," "Travel NorthWest" and "Bon Appetit" plan to do stories on the Gourmet Ski Tour this Saturday.

There also will be journalists from California newspapers and the travel guide Ski America and Canada."

Picabo shows off home hill on TV

By Karen Bossick

Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY – Picabo Street takes her umpteenth sip of hot chocolate in front of the fireplace in the River Run Lodge, licks the whipped cream of her lips aniles at the camera. "The here at the Fine Living Network's No. 1. Winter Wonderland Resort, where you have the opportunity to win a week-long vacation right here next year."

week-long vacation right nere next year."

The wordy sentence is a mouthful - even for someone with Street's gift of gab. But she finally wraps her mouth around

it.
Good thing, too, since it's just the first of a hundred or so times she'll have to repeat "Fine Living Network" and "No. 1 Winter Wonderland Resort" over the next 32 hours.

The dashing young ski racer turned into a charming hostess for two days recently, to tape an hour-long special featuring North America's top 10 ski resorts. This particular shoot – one of several that will focus on Sun

The Times-News and The Associated Press



On anowshoes instead of her customary skis. Picabo Street teases Fine Living viewers with yet another clue about Sun Valley.

Living viewers with yet another clue. Valley this month - was for a new cable channel put together by the Scripps Network. That's the same group that concected the Food Network, Home & Garden Television and the DIYJDo It Yourself Network.

The Fine Living Network encourages viewers to "live life like you mean it." It combines luxury and adventure: bicycling

Fish and Game limits

ATV use for hunting

out Sun Valley.

in Tuscany, getting the best table at a restaurant, and creating attractive. home office makeovers, said Executive Producer Su Schreiberg.

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lease see PICABO, Page A7

Buhl vet retires after 50 years By Sandra Wisecaver Times News correspondent

BUHL - At age 75. "Doc" would still be taking care of business if his health had not forced him to retire.

Even in retirement, after a career that spanned almost 50 years, veterinarian Myron Thompson is still an advocate for the well-being of animals.

"He loved practicing so much," his wife, Georgia, said. "If he hadn't gotten sick, I don't think he ever would have retired. I kept telling him he should just quit the large animals. You're getting older, and it's getting tougher. But he always said. No way, I really enjoy it."

Since 1956, Thompson had worked at the Buhl Animal Clinic six days a week. Sometimes seven.

Due to health problems, he is a patient at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls. The Buhl Animal Clinic remains open, offering pet food sales, dog grooming and kenneling services. A vetternarian to take over Thompson's practice is being sought.

The Thompsons, who had been high School weethearts at East High School in Denver, both continued their education at Colorado State University. He earned his doctorate in veterinarian to take over Thompson's practice is being sought.

The Thompson's practice in being a patient as a psychology major. Myron also served two years in the Navy, trained as a pharmacist first mate.

They were married in 1954 and moved to Twin Falls, where he worked for Ivan and Dell Jackson. Two years later, he joined Harold Hammerquist at the Buhl Animal Clinic. They were partners for 30 years until Hammerquist moved to Massachusetts. Hammerquist son, Lee, partnered with Thompson for a short time before he moved to California to pursue other interests. Thompson has been the sole owner of the clinic for the past 17 years.

The Thompsons have two children and nine grandchildren.

"Doc" Thompson has always had an interest in caring for animals, said his son, Gregs.

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Police investigate Jerome house fire

JEROME - Police late Friday were investigating a house fire in Jerome, a detective said. Nobody was hurt in the fire, but police were suspicious about it because the home's resident recently had been the victim of another crime, said Jerome police Detective Sgt. Dan Chatterton, Nobody was home when the blaze started, Chatterton said. Firefighters were called to the

started, Chatterton said.
Firefighters were called to the
house – at 228 W. Ave. E. – at
about 7 p.m., said dispatch supervisor Dee Silver of the Southern
Idaho Regional Communications
Center. They needed only about
16 minute to put the fire out, she
said

The cause of the fire was still undetermined, and a state fire

Magic Valley in brief

marshal had been called to inves-tigate, Chatterton said. Police were posting a guard at the scene, he said. Dust falls from sky

onto the Magic Valley

onto the Magic Valley
TWIN FALLS – The Magic
Valley huzzed Friday with speculation over what might be falling
from the sky.
The air was filled with a white
haze. A fine dust coated cars.
The verdict yep, it was dust.
Tom Askew of the Idaho
Department of Environmental
Quality collected a sample of the

substance and analyzed it under a microscope. It had the characteristics of desert soil, he said. High winds may have stirred up dry soils that came back down with precipitation. The light, misty rain turned the dust into a fine, sticky substance.

He received a call from a woman in Cambridge, Idaho, northeast of Weiser, who said the same thing happened there fuhrsday night. He also received a report that the weather from was moving into Pocatello.

The National Weather Service in Boise offered the same explanation as the DEQ. High winds have stirred up the Intermountain West.

- compiled from staff reports

Managers raise cost of firewood permits

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Firewood cut-

TWIN FALLS - Firewood cutters, take note. This summer the Boise, Payette and Sawtooth national forests will have one permit and one price for firewood. The price Flow S10 per cord, with a two-cord minimum. That's a 55 per-cord increase over last year for the Fairfield Ranger District and the area north of Galena Summit on the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. The remainder of the Sawtooth National Forest was already at \$10 per cord for the

Having one price and one permit for firewood on the national forests in southern Idaho provides better service to the firewood-cutting public.

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Ruth Monahan, Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor

past few years. Firewood permits for the Boise and Payette forests rise from \$5 to \$10 per cord this

year.
"Having one price and one per-

mit for firewood on the national forests in southern Idaho pro-vides better service to the fire-wood-cutting public," Ruth Please see FIREWOOD, Page A7

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE – The Fish and Game Commission has restricted the use of all terrain vehicles for off-road hunting in 16 southern Idaho hunting units, including three in the Magic and Wood River valleys.

The unanimous decision will affect most general seasons and controlled hunts for big game.
While it doesn't ban all ATVs from the back-country, the decision restricts hunting on motorcycles, four-wheelers and other motorized, off-road vehicles. Specifically, use of those vehicles for hunting would be allowed only on established roadways capable of handling full sized cars.

The commission approved the ATV restriction Thursday. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game surveyed hunters across southern Idaho about the restrictions, but some hunters were confused about whether they could shu use ATVs at all.

"We got a lot of comment they could no longer have them in the back of their vehicles," said Brad Compton, the department's chief game manger.

The restriction applies to off-road hunting only and doesn't

ATV restricted



apply to all hunts in all units. Hunters need to check the regulations for specifics. And hunters still may use ATVs off-road to recover game, to pack in to camps and for other activities – as long as they comply with travel rules on public lands.

Public lands.

to Old Faithful commercial

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) - Proctor & Gamble has agreed to air a disclaimer in a Metamucil commercial featuring Old Faithful in Yellowstone National Park to appease the National Park Service.

The subtext, which will read The subtext, which will read "Dramatization - Please Obey Park Service Rules," was sched-uled to begin airing Wednesday, said Greg Allgood, associate direc-tor of the company's Health Sciences Institute. Created last year, the commer-cial features a park ranger pour-ing a glass of Metamucil into Old Faithful to help the geyser stay

Faithful to heip time grayes arrangular.
Proctor & Gamble described the ad as "pretty over the top" and said most TV viewers would realize it was a joke.
But the commercial drew heavy criticism from Park Service officials, who said the park's geothermal features can be damaged by dumping things into them and

envocated against park visitors venturing near geysers and hot springs, which can be dangerous.

"A number of the park's geysers and hot springs have already been destroyed by such thoughtless acts," Yellowstone Superintendent Suzanne Lewis said.

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said. .

Allgood and the Park Service agreed to resolve the dispute through a disclaimer that makes it clear Proctor & Gamble does not advocate breaking park rules.

Metamucil adds disclaimer | Cracks force bridge closure

NYSSA, Ore. (AP) – The Snake River Bridge on U.S. 20 between Oregon and Idaho is closed indefinitely because significant cracks were discovered in the structure. The bridge, which is east of Nyssa in southeastern Oregon, was closed Thursday. Traffic is being detoured 12 miles north out. S. 20/25 and Oregon 201 to Interstate 84 through Ontario. A draft report by the Oregon Department of Transportation released in January concludes that with accelerated cracking in 431 bridges and weight testric-

the U.S. House of Representatives sent a letter requesting more funding for the state's bridges to members of the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee. The letter states that 200 of the dam-aged bridges are on Interstate and another 66 are on Interstate.

included in a bridge financing, plan. The state plan, proposed by Gov. Ted Kulongoski and state; lawmakers, may include increas-ing state vehicle registration and the fees to raise money for a

the letter reads.

It was signed by Reps. Peter
DeFazio, Early Blumenauer,
Darlene Hooley and David Wu—
all Democrats—as well as
Republican Rep. Greg Walden.

SERVICES -

Evelyn 'Mickey' Garvin of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley; friends may call before the service today at the funeral home.

Ruth W. Heiner of Burley, service at 10 a.m. today at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Suints Burley 37d and 7th Ward Chaple, 2200 Oakley Ave; burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn; friends may call from 9-9:45 a.m. Saturday at the church (Payne Mortuary, Burley).

Jeanie Capps of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. today at the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, burial will follow at the Richfield Cemetery (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Doris Louise Mani of Rupert, memorial funeral Mass at 2 p.m. today at Saint Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert; burial will fol-low in the Rupert Cemetery.

Robert Clyde (Bob) Seaton of Robert Clyde (Bob) Seaton of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 285 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, inter-ment will follow the service at Sunset Memorial Park Cernetery in Twin Falls, Friends may call

Monday from 12-2 p.m. at the funeral home.

Edgarina (Eddy) McFarland of Twin Falls, graveside services at 1 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary.

Frances 1. Wilson of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the

Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Catherine Mildred Watson Bisom Burks of Paul, celebration of life at 11 a.m. March 22 at the Paul United Methodist Church; interment at 10 a.m. March 24 at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Keith Pepper BURLEY – Keith Ray Pepper, 93, of Burley died Friday, March 14,2003, at Burley Care Center. Arrangements will be announced by assmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 1647 St., Burley.

Curtis L. Maxwell

BOISE - Curtis L. Maxwell, 68, of Boise and formerly of the Magic Valley, died recently in

Arrangements will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Bradley Joe Nichols RICHF1ELD - Bradley Joe Nichols, 22, of Richfield died Wednesday, March 11, 2003, at home.

– Death notices – The service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 15, 2003, in the Wood River Chapel. Viewing for

for family and friends will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey. Arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Chapel,

Wilma Lucille Campbell

BUHL - Wilma Lucille Campbell, 95, of Buhl died Thursday, March 13, 2003, at her

home.

The service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday, March 17, 2003, at the LDS Chapel on Fair Street in Buhl.

Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer's Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

the end of their useful life." The cost of mending or replacing all the bridges is estimated at \$4.7 billion. On Friday, Oregon delegates to the U.S. House of

84.

The delegation is requesting a federal match for \$1.6 billion in state money that would be

Idaho Falls voters OK levy increase

IDAHO FALLS (AP) – A bid to crease the school district's levy these tough economic times as been approved by more than 0 percent of voters.

has been approved of the following state of voters.

Idaho Falls patrons upheld raising the \$5.85 million supplemental levy to \$6.8 million each for the past two years.

year for the next two years.
The first levy increase in six years was needed, Superintendent John Murdoch

said, because the district has been through financially trying times over the past four years. A \$950,000 holdback in state funding a year ago, a seven-year enrollment slide, soaring electric bills and higher district costs have forced the school board to adopt a deficit budger for four straight years. Instead of raising the levy or slashing teaching positions,

reserve fund.

In four years, the reserves have gone from 57 million to 52.9 million and could be wiped out depending upon what the Legislature does in the coming months, Assistant Superintendent Ken Schow said.

Since the supplement

dent Ken Schow said.

Since the supplemental levy started in 1972, voters have defeated it only once, in 1976.

National forest stays off-limits to drilling

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) – Bridger-Teton National Forest Supervisor Kniffy Hamilton Supervisor Kniffy Hamilton decided to keep 376,000 acres off limits to drilling. The decision involving land between the Grus Ventra and Bridger wilderness areas was praised by conservationists and criticized by the petroleum indus-try.

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Dru Bower, vice president of the Petroleum Association of Wyoming, said 72,000 acres in the Hoback Basin and the southern Upper Green River Basin holds up to 806 trillion cubic feet of natural gas. That would be a four-year supply for the United States, although not all of it would be extractable.

"It's a tremendous amount of gas," he said Monday. "We believe that when an area has a significant potential for development, which the Hoback Basin does, that it's irresponsible to withdraw it for leasing." State Geologist Lance Cook agreed that the area has potentially significant reserves, but it is unknown whether the gas is economically recoverable. The gas is contained in tight sand, which means it is cought in small pore spaces between sand

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The Wyoming Outdoor Council's Meredith Taylor said the decision reflected public opinion, which opposed develop-

ing "this pristine resource, which is in the heart of the southern Yellowstone ecosystem." Hamilton wrote in a March 7

Yellowstone ecosystem."
Hamilton wrote in a March 7
open letter that the area is highly
valued for its undeveloped
nature and recreational opportunities. Moreover, she said her
interactions with the public and
public comments received during
an analysis of the proposed leasing confirmed her view that those
values are strongly held by local,
regional and national interests.
"It is my determination therests.
"It is my determination the
casing these areas for oil and gas
exploration and development
could compromise the area's
character and highly valued
recreation opportunities," she
wrote.

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ation, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. xt-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death eadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address fo otices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS



Frances I. Wilson

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RUPERT



C. F. Tolman (Corky)

C F. Tolman (Corky) di Wednesday, March 12, 2003, Cassia Regional Medical Cente

Olympia, Wash , nine grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren He was preceded in Death by his parents Fred and Ellia and a brother lvan Clar Folman Services will be held at 11 a m

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the Rupert Cemetery
Family and Inends may call at
Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel
tom 6-8 pm Sunday, March 16,
2007 and air line church one hour
pilot to Services Monday.

TWIN FALLS



Kempthorne signs anti-union legislation

BOISE (AP) - Gov. Dirk Kempthorne on Friday signed legislation prohibiting govern-ment payroll deductions for any kind of political or legislative

activity.

Kempthorne signed the measure within hours of receiving it from the Legislature, where it had been introduced only 11

from the Legislature, where it had been introduced only 11 days ago.

Supporters claimed the ban empowers state workers to become active in their labor organizations. Critics called it a mean-spirited attempt by Republicans to silence the political voice of critics.

"It is my intention that this egislation not be perceived to inadvertently inhibit the ability of labor organizations to protect their interests outside the political process, "Kempthorne said in an unusual explanatory letter to claim sponsorship of the bill. But each lobbied strenuously for its passage, and Kempthorne called in a half dozen Republican senators just before Thursday 19-16 vote to impress on them the



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importance of the bill. The governor sponsored similar legislation involving federal employees when he was a U.S. senator.

Labor leaders promised to immediately challenge the pro-hibition in court on various con-stitutional grounds, citing legal problems that have plagued similar bills in Utah, Ohio and Nevada. Those states reportedly have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars each to defend

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termed electioneering,
"Electioneering activities, and
the union dues which fund them,
are distinct as a matter of policy
from the day-to-day public advo-cacy engaged in by labor organi-zations to protect their inter-ests," Kempthorne wrote.
Kempthorne has had political run-ins with unions - the most recent last fall when the Idaho Education Association unsuc-cessfully backed his re-election opponent.

cessfully backed his re-election opponent.

And 20 years ago, he was manging then Republican Lt. Gov. Phil Batt's campaign for governor when he encouraged Batt to embrace the anti-union right-to-work proposition and the labor unions turned out in force to narrowly re-elect Democrat John Evans.

Critics around that Idaha's

Evans.

Critics argued that Idaho's right-to-work law already precludes payments to unions as a condition of employment as well as coercion to secure financial support, and they also cited a 1997 law requires public employees to sign an authorization-annually before labor organization deductions can be made from their paychecks.

House votes down campaign finance reform bill

BOISE - House members on Friday voted down a proposal that would have required more informative campaign finance

reports.

The Democratic sponsored bill would have required that candidates report the occupation and

"Voters want to know if public policy is being influenced by cer-tain people around the state," Jaquet said.

Legislature in brief

"This is giving the people who elect us a little light on possible conflicts of interest."

Twelve Republicans joined all 16 Democrats in favor of the bill, which failed 28-42.

Kempthome sees written analysis legislation

analysis legislation
BOISE - Legislation requiring
written analysis of the impact of
government actions that could
affect the value of private property was sent to Gov. Dirk
Kempthorne on Friday despite
warnings that it could open state
and local governments up to huge
compensation claims.

The Senate voted 26-7 for the House-passed bill that advocates, including many with backgrounds in local government, said protects property owners without significantly increase expenses

for government.
It requires governments, if asked in writing, to conduct the written analysis when they make zoning and other land use deci-

sions.

But Democrats warned that the bill also significantly expands the definition of what a so-called regulatory taking of the value of a pervosan's property beyond only those instances that impose total permapent loss. The bill includes 1st instances of temporary and partial lost value.

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Sen. Ellior Werk of Boise said and that could support a compensa-tion claim from the owner of a business that is essentially shut, by major repairs to the road run, may be major repairs to the road run, may past it.

But the bill's supporters disprounded that possibility. They said to counted that possibility and they said to counted they said they said they said to counted they said they violated reactions for property rights.

— compiled from wire reports.

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Heyburn, Acequia could get more money

hEYBURN - Things can get busy in the Heyburn Elementary School library, with a Cam Jansen book that's overdue, a request for help in finding Beverly Cleary novels, at least four students standing in line to check out books, and more milling around the library look-ine.

check out books, and more milling around the library looking.

"On a wet and rainy day, this is what happens," Librarian Carolyn Walker said Friday.

Bookshelves line three of four walls in the library and 12 more bookshelves are in the middle of the room. The library is to be expanded as part of an ongoing upgrade in the Minidoka County School District, with money coming from a lease option loan approved by woters in 2001.

But if voters agree on Tuesday to change the lease option loan approved by some sin 2001 and the library. But if works agree on Tuesday to change the lease option loan cost to taxpayers. That will mean more improvements for the library, Current plans call for removing a wall to create a larger library, Principal Randy Reddington said. That would create a long, narrow library. While Walker is glad to have more room in the library, Some of the additional money is earmarked to move the checkut station to the middle of the

is earmarked to move the check-out station to the middle of the larger library, where it will be easier for the librarian to see all

easier for the librarian to see all corners.

Another planned library project, if the additional money is available, would result in a new area where students could sit and read and an area where classes could meet and learn library skills, Walker said.

Additional money will make the remodeled library more useable, Reddington said.

Acequia Elementary School

Acequia Elementary School also stands to benefit if the bond issue is approved. Acequia

BOISE (AP) – A bill that would have imposed Idaho's cigarette tax on Indian reservation retailers was defeated 32.38 in the Idaho House on Friday. The legislation was brought to the floor by Republican leader Lawerence Denney of Midvale, who declared that it was "Not a shot at the tribes, and not a tax increase. It is an attempt to get those who should be paying tax to pay a tax."

those who should be paying tax to pay a tax."

The bill would have collected the 28 cents per-pack tax from cigarette wholesalers before they were delivered tobacco

Idaho lawmakers kill

reservation cigarette tax



for a book in the Heyburn Elementary Si be larger and more workable. Under the existing lease option loan, restrooms at Acequia Elementary School are to be remodeled this summer. Restrooms do not meet Americans with Disabilities Are requirements, Garner said. If an Acequia student is in a wheel-chair – even temporarily – the student can't be accommodated. New sidewalks, a paved park-ing area and a new roof over the oldest portion of the school are also planned at Acequia, with money from the supplemental

also planned at Acequia, with money from the supplemental facilities levy that voters approved last year. Those projects are slated for this summer, regardless of the outcome of Tuesday's vote.

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at schanev@magicvallev.con

Second-grader Justice Barrett searches for a book in the Heyburn Elementary School library.

Principal Terry Garner said extra projects at the school could include relocating the computer lab, adding storage to classrooms and remodeling the

office.

Garner said the computer lab is too small. It sits in a corridor-shaped room in the old portion of the school.

Employees would like to move the lab into the newer section of the school, nearer to classrooms.

The addition of a modular classroom is also a possibility with extra money. Garner said if the computer lab is moved, the school will need the extra classroom.

school will need the extra class-rooms. Storage is limited in class-rooms, and teachers would like to add more storage cabinets or cupboards to hold supplies and textbooks, Garner said. The school office has been the same for at least 40 years and needs to

products to tribal retailers. All five Indian tribes in Idaho opposed the bill, claiming the state had no right to impose any tax on sowereign tribal lands. The argument rang true with a number of House conservatives, including Rep. Jim Clark of Hayden, who said the Idaho Constitution and Supreme Court law prohibited imposing state taxes on reservation sales. In most instances, the United

In most instances, the United States views tribal governments on par with state governments, which are not allowed to tax

Improvement plans miprovement plans
modeling projects at
Heyburn and Acequia elementary schools are planned if
Mindoha County School District
voters approve a bond issue to
replace a lease option loan now in
place in the school district.
Other projects include:

Repairing leakage and mold problems at Big Valley Elementary School.

Science room addition at West Minico Middle School.

Changes to Be music room at

Minico High School.

The vote is March 18, Polls are open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Coming Sunday

Follow the numbers on the pro-posed Mindoka County School District bond issue election. See full details of the tax proposal in Sunday's Times News.

Protest will take place in Twin Falls City Park

TWIN FALLS - An anti-war protest Sunday in Twin Falls City Park will be one of several across

protest Sunday in Twin Falls City Park will be one of several across Idaho.

Added as locations for Sunday's protests are the Hailey skate park and Memory Park in Ketchum.

The candlelight vigils will take place at 7 p.m., coinciding with more than 1,875 related events in more than 80 nations around the word this weekend.

In Idaho, vigils also were planned in Idaho Falls, Coeur d'Alene, Boise, Salmon, Moscow, Cocatello and Rigby.

Organizers ask participants take their own candles. More information on the worldwide events is available at www.globalvigil.org or from Twin Falls organizer Jeff Ruprecht at 733-9639.

Musician will perform music inspired by Peace Corps

Inspired by Peace Corps
CALDWELL – Tim Talbott, the
son of Ted and Vernita (Smith).
Talbott of Hagerman, will perform
a concert of original music
inspired by his experiences as a
Peace Corps volunteer serving in
the Commonwealth of Dominica.
The performance will take

Magic Valley in brief

place at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 15 in the Langroise Center Recital Hall on the Albertson College of Idaho campus in Caldwell.

The event is free, with a suggested donation of 510 at the door. He also will share his experiences in Dominica. There will be a picture and souvenir display.

Talbott is an Albertson alumnus and resides in Grass Valley, Calif.

Annual HOG show rumbles Into Magic Valley Mall

Into Magic Valley Mall
TWIN FALLS - The annual
Harley Owners Group (HOG)
Motorcycle Show will take place
today and Sunday.
The show will feature approximately 30 bikes, models ranging
from the late 1970s to the millennium on display in Center Court
at the Magic Valley Chapter
Harley Owners Group Inc. also
will have information and membership forms available.
For more information about the
HOG Show, call Gary Denton at
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- Your WeekEnd -

Coffee and jazz

Coffee and Jazz
What: The Chapter 2 Jazz
Quartet, featuring Brian Crider,
Steve Cox, Jeff Fox and Jake
Smith, will perform.
Where: Coffee Cafe in the
Lymwon Mall.
When 2 Jp.m. today,
How much: No cover charge.

What: Pocketchange will play assic country music for a barn

What: Pocketchange will play classic country music for a barn dance. All ages are welcome. Where: Anderson's RV Camp, located east of the Eden-Twin Falls exit 182 off Interstate 84. When 8 pm. to midnight today. How much: The cover charge is

St. Patrick's Day dinner

What: The Buhl Knights of Columbus will serve an all-you-can-eat St. Patrick's Day dinner of corned beef and cabbage.

Where: The Immaculate Conception Church Hall, 1631 Poplar St., Buhl. When: 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

When Sunday.
How much: \$8 for adults, \$4 for children ages 6-12 and free for children under six.

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

San Diego deputies spoke repeatedly with kidnap suspect

EL CAJON, Calif. (AP) - San Dlego County Sheriff's deputies repeated by the county of the county but the veiled in recent months, but the veiled young woman who silently followed him never gave any indication she was in trouble. Law enforcement authorities now know the quite girl was Elizabeth Smart, the Utah teenage er who was abducted last June and reunited with her family this week.

week.
Mitchell and his wife, Wanda Barzee, spent several months with Elizabeth in a rural town east of Elizabeth in a rural town east of San Diego, where they were con-spicuous in their off-white robes and veils but gave authorities no reason to think there was any-thing seriously amiss, Sheriff's Capt. Glenn Revell said Friday.
"Most of us would agree, being dressed unusually or behaving somewhat unusually doesn't nec-

somewhat unusually doesn't nec-essarily equate to criminal behav-ior," he said. "And we all treasure the freedom to live as each of us wishes to live." The attitude of independence is especially strong in Lakeside, an unincorporated town about 25 miles east of central San Diego that holds onto its Old West styles and traditions. Dozens of homeless people live in the town at any given time.

Dozens of homeless people live in the town at any given time. Many who remember seeing Mitchell and the women in recent months said Lakeside is more welcoming to the homeless than nearby cities.

The commission is encouraging hunters to retrieve game during the midday and not to carry weapons while they are doing that

Sheriff's deputies said they first spoke with Mitchell, a 49-year-old drifter who went by the name Emmanuel, in late October after residents complained he was pan-handling and preaching on street

handling and preaching on street corners.

A deputy warned Mitchell that panhandling was illegal and tried to make eye contact with Barzea and Elizabeth, who stood quietly behind him, Revell said.

The deputy was trying to see "if there was any indication that they wanted to talk with him pri-vately and there was no such indi-cation," he said.

Mitchell gave his name as David Shirlson. The officer checked the name and found no outstanding warrants.

"And since Mr. Mitchell was compliant, he was allowed to go on his way," Revell said.

The only serious offense Mitchell committed was breaking into a Presbyterian church on Feb. 12. Revell said he used a rock to break a sliding glass door; a passer-by saw him and called deputies.

Mitchell was handcuffed, jailed and charged with vandalism. During a Feb. 18 court session in Superior Court in El Cajon, he pleaded guilty and was fined \$150 and ordered to pay \$100 restitution. He was released on probation but never had to pay the fine or restitution. The court said the amounts were satisfied by his time served in jail.

Firewood

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Monahan, Sawtooth National
Forest supervisor, said in a state-ment. "This will eliminate the need to purchase separate per-mits for people who live and cut wood in areas where two districts or national forests join each other."

other."
Twenty-five percent of the permit revenue stays with the national forest where it is collected. This money is used for cleaning up the slash from firewood-cutting operations and for

road maintenance.
Firewood permits will go on sale for the Sawtooth National Forest as soon as snow melts and roads can be traveled without damage. Historically, this has been around the Memorial Day

been around the memorial bay weekend. SNRA managers plan to make firewood available at no charge on some areas in the Stanley Basin and Sawtooth Valley. "As most people are aware, we have a significant increase in fuels due to trees being killed by

the mountain pine beetle out-break," said Lisa Stoeffler, SNRA deputy area ranger. "We plan to mark a number of these areas where people can obtain their firewood without charge because the removal of this material will aid in reducing the fire hazard. "Firewood cutters will still need to obtain a permit and load tags. More details on this pro-gram will be available as we get closer to the firewood cutting season in May and June," she said.

the midday and not to Carry weapons while they are doing that.

"What we're talking about is a restriction on hunting," Fish and Game Director Steve Huffaker said. "If they are doing anything else, they're not affected."

The rule was in effect in one test unit last year - Unit 47 in southern Twin Falls County. Unit 47 and units 48 and 49 in the Wood River Valley are included in the newly ATV-restricted units.

The restriction extends northeast from the Wood River Valley into the Lemhi Range to the

Montana border. There also are two restricted units in the Weiser area and six restricted units in the southeastern corner of the

area and six restricted this state.

Some hunters and land mangers contend the regulation exceeds the commission's authority because it restricts methods of travel. The restriction also applies to private land. The commission argued that the restriction falls under its authority to regulate the way hunters take game.

"If it is a method of hunting, it's got to be equal everywhere," Commissioner Fred Wood of Burley said. "It has to apply to private property, as well as public."

Fish and Game officials say hunters being interrupted by an ATV or other off-road vehicle is the most common complaint they receive every year. Some hunters have complained that ATVs were being used to unfairly pursue big game. A recent survey found about half of all big-game hunters use ATVs.

The restriction may result in nunters who want to use their ATVs heading to the vast number of units that still allow for it and hunters looking for a different experience heading to the restricted areas.

The ATV restrictions apply to hunting units 32, 32A, 47-51, 58, 59, 59A, 70, 72, 73, 75, 77, and 78.

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"He used to tell the story about when he, as a child, attempted to perform a surgery on an ailing squirrel," he said. "He was stopped by his younger brother, who told their mother. "Dad really cared for people and their pets. Every night he would make the trip to the clinic, just before beddime, to check on his patients. The hardest part of his job was when he lost an animal. Those calls to owners were very hard for him to make."

Gregg remembers holding the

make."
Gregg remembers holding the hands and head of a sick monkey while his dad held its rail in order to take its temperature rectally.
When the thermometer was inserted, the monkey reached up with his hind foot, pulled out the shermometer and brought it up in front of its face, "so it could see what just poked it in the rear," Gregg said. "We

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laughed about that for a long

ingale about meet a south the meet a south the meet a south the clinic for 16 years - although Thompson did lack a sense of humor a south the meet a south the

of being called out to deliver lambs at midnight one snowy, cold Christmas Eve, Georgia said.

Thompson hosted an annual Christmas party for clients and friends. He served for six years on the Buhl City Council, before being elected mayor in 1957. He is a longtime member of the Idaho Veterinarian Medical Association and a past member of the Buhl Rotary Club.

Thompson always loved to golf and was nicknamed "No

Walk Doc" because he always drove his cart as close to the ball as was legal. He also religiously

as was legal. He also religiously watches profootball.
Because of his love for football, he was one of the organizers and coaches for Buhl's first little legale football program. Thompson coached the scarlet team, helping the youngsters learn the fundamentals and to

team, nerving and to have fun.

And despite bad knees and a bad back, he kept working. He has always preached preventive care of all animals, and he assisted the People for Pets spay-neuter and adoption programs. He adopted several of his own pets from animal shelters, including the one he operated out of the clinic.

"I always hated it when he was called out on a cold night and had to strip to the waist to pull a call," Georgia said. "He would come bome frozen, but he loved what he did."

Picabo .

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"This resort is first in more ways than one," she said, alluding to Sun Valley's place in history as America's first destination ski resort and the first to have a chairlift.

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Fine Living Network chose Sun Valley as is No. 1 winter destination resort in part because it has retained its old-time charm and friendly hometown atmosphere, unlike so many ski resorts that have a corporate, big-city feel to them, said Charles Segars, a network senior vice president.

"It's a good place to bring a family. And it has everything—great skiing, snowshoeling, the Christmas pageant at the ice rink. It's a very Norman Rockwell-type resort."

Exposure on such TV shows and in newspaper and magazine articles, is invaluable, said Amy Olson, communications coordinator for the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce and Visitors Bureau.

A Food Network show that featured gourmet eating at ski resorts was valued at \$40,800 worth of advertising based on a formula considering the amount of time gives to Sun Valley and other factors.

An eight-minute segment featuring the Trailing of the Sheep Festival that appeared on CBS Sunday Morning a year and half ago was valued at \$800,000 worth of advertising.

"It's becoming harder to get the attention of vacationers who

now have so many options for ski vacations and are currently hesitant to travel anywhere, "aid Carrie Westergard, marketing director for the Chamber. "Bit this presents an opportunity for us to bring our area to their bedside reading table and their TVs so that when they do begin traveling we will be fresh in their minds."

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eling we will be tresh in their minds."
That someone as well-known as Picabo Street was willing to host the latest program was an added donus, Olson said.
Street seemed just as pleased.
"I liked the way they teased the viewers, making them guess where we were. And then to have the No. 1 ski resort be Sun Valley so I could come home for a few days made it all the better."

Kidnap suspect's wife was devoted to him, says her family

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – Two days after her arrest, Wanda Barzee remains the mystery woman in the kidnapping of Elizabeth Smart.

Police have said little about the excommunicated Mormon taken into custody along with her drifter husband. Brian David Mitchell. But her family says Barzee – a 57-year-old former professional cake decorator and beautician – changed dramatically after meeting Mitchell and that she became completely devoted to the self-proclaimed prophet.

devated to the self-proclaimed prophet. Police say Barzee played some role in the June S kidnapping, fleeling into the foothills above the Smart's Salt Lake City home with her husband, where they camped for two months. She was with the two as they traveled back and forth to San Diego and may have been alone with the teen while her husband served six days in a California gill for vandalizing a church. Amid the dark-suited men and foral-dressed women working at

Amid the dark-stuted men and floral-dressed women working at the Mormon church headquarters, the couple stuck out. Barzee was often seen panhandling with her husband, both dressed like extras from a Christmas nativity

On the streets, Barzee was known as "God Adorn Us," said Ed Snoddy, a homeless outreach worker who met the couple three

worker who mee uncase, years ago.

Barzee's life has been filled with turmoil. As a child she was molested and her first husband was violent, said one of her sons, he

was violent, said one of her sons, Mark Thompson.
"I can still see him hitting her," Thompson, a 32-year-old construction worker, said of his parent's relationship.
Mitchell's father also spoke about Barzee's first marriage.
"She'd come from a very troubed marriage, a very violent husband. So they were two walking invalids, psychologically," said Shirl Mitchell. "She was always very deferential to him."
Barzee fled that first marriage, leaving behind her six children. Thompson, then 11, said he does not remember her saying goodbye. But four years later they repaired their estranged relationship and he moved in with his mother and her new husband, Mitchell.
"I lived with them until they

"I lived with them until they went all crazy and homeless," he said.

Although they were becoming

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Wanda Barzee Played role in kidnapping, police say

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Played role in kldnapping, police say
"more fanatical," it was one
night about a dozen years ago
that Thompson remembers in
particular. He was shaken awas
by the couple in the wee hours.
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They talked to us," he said and
stepfather at, his most raind
the was treet als huming modcurn medicine and relied solely on
her hat remedies, he said.
"I was like, "Whoa, I've got to
move." Thompson said, "I told
my friends that they might even
surfice me or something, It was
the look in their eyes."
Shortly after that, the couple
sold their possessions and began
living on the streets.
Before the conversations with
angels and prophets, Thompson
said the couple were often combustible and yelled when they
fought.
"She kinda controlled him in

fought.
"She kinda controlled him in ways," he said. "She would yell at him like, 'Get out of my kitchen' and he was always like,

Thompson remembers his mother as loving, but also selfish and "in her own world."

Senate pushes more budget cuts

BOISE (AP) – The state Senate continued approving dramatically reduced general tax budgets for the coming year on Friday despite indications that a compromise generating additional revenue is brewing.

By lopsided votes, the Senate approved cutting more than 7 percent from agriculture and environmental quality programs. The majority also limited the fund to cover catastrophic medical bills of the working poor to \$2 million less than has been spent in the last several years.

"As with all the others, this is a tough budget," Finance Chairman Dean Cameron of Rupert said, "It's maybe something we'll have to revisit. But it's the best we can do given our current revenue stream."

The budgets strip \$800,000 from water quality programs that in part keep Idaho free from federal court intrusion in stream management and \$500,000 from water quality programs that in part keep Idaho free from federal court intrusion in stream management and \$500,000 from season of the Agriculture Department that will drastically curtail its ability assure the agriculture Department that will drastically curtail its ability assure the earner of 7,000 scales for weighing everything from hamburger to beef cattle and 16,000 fuel pumps.

"There are enormous implications for consumers from where you buy your meat to the gas pumps," Republican Sen. Laird Noh of Kimberly unsuccessfully warned. "Should this become law, our consumers and our economy would have considerable resuble."

law, our consumers and our economy would have considerable trouble."

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Analysts said the catastrophic health care budget just puts off the inevitable since the state will have to come up with the extra \$2 million next year to pay the bills that will inevitably be incurred.



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for it.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has called for a record tax increase by raising sales and cigarette taxes to avoid those cuts. The House has resisted, but leaders believe his veto of additional budget cuts this week helped advance the discussion of tax hikes. The governor's tax proposal is expected to be considered next week along with alternatives.

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Legislative leaders have acknowledged that there are no support for pressing ahead with the current budget strategy of erasing an estimated \$160 million deficit in the new budget with spending cuts. That would require closing a prison and releasing hundreds of immates and returning education support to the levels of the 1999-2000 school year.



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Father, son combine talents to make ancient instruments

BOISE (AP) - The gentle hum and pluck of an ancient instru-ment fills the air as Joe Baldassarre plays a Medieval

ment fills the air as Josephanes Baldassarre plays a Medieval Ttine.

"The guitar he uses is unique—the ornate body inlaid with thousands of slices of multicolored wood, the framework custombuilt by his father, Antonio Baldassarre.

Togenher, the two reinvent Renaissance lutes, rare vihuelas and classical basses, creating music from centuries past.

Joe, a classical guitarist and music from centuries past.

Joe, a classical guitarist and control of the control of the

code."

Antonio built the first of 28 instruments in 1972, prodded by

instruments in 1972, prodded by his son.

"He told me I couldn't make a tute, and I had to show him he was wrong," said Antonio. "I enjoyed it and just continued."

Son Joe was using historical paintings, woodcuttings and writings to design copies of long-forgotten instruments, and Antonio was fine-tuning the art of musical building.

"It's almost like his knowledge and strengths and abilities are the exact opposite of mine," said Joe.

Joe.
"I was also the kid who

couldn't put together a model wirplane. Dad can probably build anything."

Musical ability is highly prized in the Baldassarre family. Antonio grew up in the tiny Italian village of Sants Cosma e Italian village of Sants Cosma e Damiano and was the flute soloist for one of the nation's most prestigious symphonies in the early 1930s.

In 1949 he married an American woman named Mary and together they moved to Cleveland, where Joe was born.

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By the time he was four, was and Antonio spent an hour a da and Antonio spent an nour a day teaching Joe to read musical notes and the alphabet. They signed the boy up for accordion lessons, but he begged to learn

guttar.
Antonio and Mary agreed, and by the time Joe was in his early teens, he was playing in taverns until 2 a.m. He also made money by recording studio guitar for popular bands, including "California Sun" by The

Rivieras.
Though Antonio hated rock-nroll, he never stopped Joe from playing.
"He never enjoyed anything as much as music, so we never interfered, just taught him per-

Police arrest suspect in strangling

BOISE (AP) — A transient being held in the Ada County Jail has been arrested in the strangulation death of 43-year-old Cheryl Ann Hanlon, police said Friday.

Boise detectives have Eric Virgil Hall, 32, in custody, Hanlon's body was found on March 1 by a 16-year-old boy walking his dog.

Detectives said Hall was questioned Thursday and he admitted killing Hanlon in Boise's North End. He was arrested on March 8 on an unrelated charge and was in the jail when authorities met with him.

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sistence. We wouldn't let him jump from instrument to instrument." Antonio said.

Some rules were hard for Joe to bear. "I wasn't allowed to touch Dad's tools, because they were worried I would injure my hands. At least now I have all my lingers," he said.

When building, Antonio focuses on pulling the perfect sound from thin pieces of wood.

One of Joe's favorites in envly made pear wood guitar.

As he plays Capricio Arabe, a Spanish piece from the latt 1800s, the fat, rich sounds resonate in the air.

1800s, the fat, rich sounds resonate in the air.
"Before he started, I never knew there was such depth in guitar music," Antonio said. "I try to make the instruments look as beautiful as they will be about?"

Despite frequent requests, Antonio will not sell his work. He has invested too much of

suspect following a tip from a person who reported talking with him about the crime. Police believe Hall met Hanlon early that morning, and the two were together in the downtown area.

Detectives said Hall sexually assaulted Hanlon, strangled her and concealed her body under some brush and debris. He also is believed to have taken her vehicle and left it in another location.

Hall has no known address and is considered a transient. He will appear in court on Monday. Police seek anyone who may have seen Hall and Hanlon together on the night of Feb. 28.

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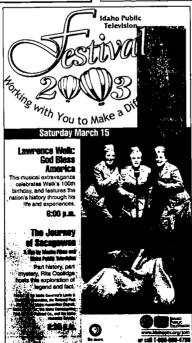
left, and his son Joe stand in the basement woodworking shop of Antonio's home in Boise Wednesday along with some of the instruments which Antonio has handcrafted and Joe plays. Left, Joe Baldassare

strums a detailed Baroque guitar Wednesday.

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himself in their creation to give
them up to a stranger.
Besides, explained Joe, the
cost would be prohibitive. The
pear wood guitar was made with
510 worth of wood and hundreds
of hours. The instruments are
not hidden away from the public, however. They are loaned to
museum exhibits and used during Joe's recitals and concerts.
All the effort of researching,
designing and huilding the
instruments is worth the result,
both said.

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"If there's ever a case for reincarnation, I suppose it would be in my love of medieval instruments and music." Joe said, "In the music you have a framework but you improvise and can pour yourself into it.
"I'm experimenting with notes and rhythm, and Dad experiments with framework and structure, In the end, it's all the same thing—love for an art."

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Anthrax scare hits Statehouse

BOISE (AP) - The governor's wing in the Statehouse was quarantized for a short time Friday morning after a letter arrived with a false warning that anthrax-tained powder was inside. One of the governor's staff opened the letter, which apparently came from an immate in an Oregon prison, said Kent Kunz, a

Center

opens

to care for

BOISE (AP) - A Meridian

BOISE (AP) - A Meridian entrepreneur is opening a day-care facility for sick children.
About a year ago, mechanical engineer Jared Anderson quithis job to pursue plans for Sniffles in Sneezes Cure Center, the first of its kind in the Treasure Valley.
Anderson decided start the business after trying to help coworkers find care for sick kids on they would not miss work.
"But the problem was that, unless there are grandparents around, there's really no place that will take care of kids when they're sick," Andersen said.
The center will open for business Monday in downtown

The center will open for business Monday in downtown Meridian. At about \$40 a day per child, Sniffles 'n Sneezes services are about \$15 more expensive than routine day care for infants and toddlers, Anderson said. The extra expense helps pay for an on-staff nurse, several certified nurse's assistants and specially trained staff that will be needed when the day care reaches its capacity of 30 kids a day.

the day. Only 300 such sick-child day cares are in business across the country, according to Anderson.
"The lady down at the Health
Department said I'd be opening
another one in a year,"
Andersen said.

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governor's lobbyist. Test results on the powder came back nega-tive for anthrax, Kempthorne spokesman Mark Snider said. The letter said the white pow-der inside was contaminated with enthrax. The Idaho State Police and state hazardous-materials personnel were called and the letter was taken away for testing.



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U.N. twiddles its thumbs for six months | Bush fouled up,

A long time ago, in a country that now seems far, far America was feared and respect ed, especially by its cared and respect ed, especially by its enemies. No anation or terroist group considered attacking America on its own soil, and most people thought twice before harming an American overseas.

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On the day of Ronald Reagan's inauguration in 1981, Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini released 52 American hostages he had held for 444 days. He had kept them that long because he realized a weak and indecisive President Jimmy Carter (who now advises President Bush to follow a similar path) wasn't



to follow a similar path) wasn't going to employ force to get them back. The Ayatollah rightly feared that Rengan might turn fran into a parking lot if he didn't let our people 20. THOMAS

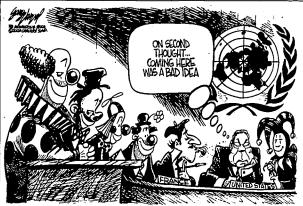
people go.
Terrorists
now attack us
here and
around the

world. They threaten to blow up Disney World and knock down the Statue of Liberty if we attack Iraq. We are allowing nations as small as Guinea and as large as France, Germany and Iraq to transform America from a roaring lion into a paper tilger. The weenies pull with no consequences.

Rogue regimes and even some European nations that would not be free to criticize us had we not

Rogue regimes and even some European nations that would not be free to criticize us had we not spilled our blood for their free-dom now spit in our eye with impunity, because, like Galliver tied up by the Lilliputians, or Samson after his haircut, we appear unable or unwilling to respond.

Nowhere is our indecisiveness on display more than at the United Nations. As stories appeared about an American campaign to win the support of Guitnea, the Wall Street Journal editorialized, "... the spectacle of the U.S. government begging that Artean nation; to provide the support of the U.S. government begging that Artean nation; and the support of the U.S. government beggins that Artean nation; and the support of the U.S. government beggins that Artean nation; and the support of the U.S. government beggins that Artean nation; and the support of the U.S. government beggins that Artean nation; and the support of the U.S. government beggins the farce that the U.N. Security Council's Iraq debate has become. Every day of delay in starting the war matters little to



Guinea, but it puts more Americans at mortal risk." It has been six months since President Bush boldly and dra-matically told the United Nations that unless it acted on all of the resolutions it had already passed, it faced irrelevancy. It has not acted and debates still more reso-lutions. They might as well be dropped from airplanes flying over Iraq for all the impact they have.

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Even Britain may be starting to "go wobbly" after Prime Minister Tony Blair's stalwart defense of U.S. policy to topple Saddam Hussein. Blair's government, which has seen its approval ratings plummet, is now proposing a series of ludicrous "benchmarks" to be included in still another resolution. One of them is a television appearance by Saddam Hussein in which he renounces weapons of mass destruction. Let's put him on "60 Minutes" with Bill Clinton and Bob Dole. Maybe the segment could be sponsored by a French wine company or German cars. The princh wine company or German cars. See the segment of Nations, seemed like a good fleat at the time. But if the United Nations will do nothing about a murderous monster like Saddam

Hussein, the United States should look for other associations and look for other associations and other ways to create a coalition of nations that will help preserve our national security and the security of others that wish to pay the price and bear the burden of freedom.

Historian Paul Johnson wrote in Tuesday's Wall Street Journal: "If Saddam achieves his aim of acquiring dirty bombs, his capacity for evil will exceed that of Hilter and Stalin mut together."

sy an eva war exceed that of Hitler and Stalin put together." Shouldn't that be sufficient rea-son to stop dithering and get on with the liberation of the Iraqi people?

with the liberation of the Iraqi peepelpe?
It's a cliche, but no less true, that freedom isn't free. The United Nations, whose bills are mainly paid by the United States, has proved it has another agenda than promoting freedom around the world. Following the certain liberation and rebuilding of Iraq while the coalition of cowards is trying to cover its posterior once weapons of mass destruction are found, the United States should either reduce its role and capital either ei

Cal Thomas is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

- LETTERS

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but Saddam must go

I thas taken an extraordinary effort to shape world opinion so that the murderous thug Saddam Hussein is viewed by much of the world today as less of a threat to peace than the president of the United States. And, for that matter, by many here in the United States. And, for that matter, by many here in the United States as well.

The Bush administration deserves much of the blame for this absurd turn of events. Its diplomacy, going back to the beginning of the administration, has been arrogant, heavy-handed and insensitive. It didn't just say that the Kyoto Treaty on global warming was not workable; it dumped scom on those who supported it. It didn't simply abrogate the Anti-Ballistic Missiel Treaty, an act that was ill-considered in and of lisself; it followed that move by a formal declaration that the United States had a right to wage pre-emptive war whenever it hought in necessary. And when the administration decided that is was time to invade Iraq, it first said it was going sheardly in the state of the right wing bluster that George W. Bush has made into his foreign policy. There was also the trashing of South Korea. These are just a few examples of the right wing bluster that groups of the policy of the polic

Russia's borders and the axis-ofevil speech.
For these reasons and more,
including a domestic policy that
borders on the insane, I don't want
to be viewed as a supporter of the
Bush administration. Yet, when it
comes to the question of removing
saddam from power, I agree with
the administration. The facts say
that Saddam is a threat to this
country's vital interests.
The case against Saddam is not
the one Bush tried to make last
week in his press conference.
Saddam is not a direct threat to
attack the Urited States now. And
the links to Osama bin Laden and
a Quida are tenuous at best. Bush

trie miss to Osama bin Laden and al-Qaida are temuous at best. Bush undercuts his own case by so bla-tantly distorting and exaggerating it.

it.
But I have no doubt that
Saddam is a megalomaniac wh
wants to dominate the Persian

JAMES KLURFELD

Gulf and Middle East, and once Guit and Muque Eust, and one be has nuclear weapons, the believes he will be in a position to do so. Why close has he defied the United Nations and blatantly violated he cases fire agreement he agreed to in 1991? He, not the United Nations, and blatantly violated he cases fire agreement he agreed to in 1991? He, not the United States, has made a mockery of the United Nations. And if he is allowed to Multiple States and the sallowed the sallowed to Multiple States and the sallowed the Multiple States and the sallowed to Multiple

James Klurfeld is editor of Newsday's editorial pages.

Irag's weapons should stop us from waging war

traq's weapons should stop us from wäging war Growing up during typrid War II, serving in Korea, enduring Victnam and all the other world skirmishes, the obsession this administration has in going to war with Iraq is troubling. We have always been a country that believes in peace. Consider this:

1. The reason the president cites for going to war is the presence of weapons of mass destruction and biological agents, with the implied threat to use them. I'm sorry, but these are the very casons that we should not go to war. It has been said that the Iraqii regime has myeed and/or hidden these weapons from the implied threat to use them. I'm sorry, but they are the trapic point of the implied and the and the implied and the and

with our sluggish economy, the cost would be disastrous.

3. The plan submitted by France and Germany would seem to be a step in the right direction. It could help two ways. One; it would speed up the inspections and allow for more coverage. Two, if any weapons are found, there could be no doubt as to the threat. Because of the backpack of hostility carried by the United States, it would be best that we pull back and allow the inspections to proceed.

ceed.
Please, there cannot be war with Irao. JAMES H. RAY Twin Falls

Seat-belt bill doesn't go far enough

go far enough

In response to the March 6
guest editorial.

How true it is that the proposed seat-belt legislation minimizes the value of human lives on Idaho highways. Although this proposal is slightly better than the current law, it's still inadequate. It's missing the key element to make any law affective the ability to enforce it'as a primary law A primary law and a stiff penalty are needed to get people to "dick it."

The bill's sponsors say that they expect an increase to a 510 fine will "substantially increase east-belt usage." In the real world, a change in behavior will only occur when the penalty for

non-compliance is severe enough to cause the offender to think twice before committing the same offense. A fine of \$10 is a paltry price to pay for the ability to choose. If I were fined \$510 for drying 90 miles per hour on the interstate, do you think the fine alone would change my behavior? Absolutely not. It's a small price to pay to do what I want, even if it could kill me, It will not change behavior. It is merely an inconvenience.

This bill is a step in the right direction but inadequate for public safety. The Legislature has simply given the proponents of a primary seat-belt law a "bone" in hopes that they will go away. That will not happen because one of law enforcement's primary concerns is for

because one of law enforce-ment's primary concerns is for the safety and well-being of the public that they serve. The Legislature, out of concern for public safety, must pass a primary seat-belt law. It is absolutely

plunc sarety, must pass a permit year-belt law. It is absolutely necessary.

Lastly, there has been concern that a primary seat-belt law is simply a tool that law enforcement wants to use as another reason to detain citizens who may be suspected of other crimes. Sadly, as your article stated, Idaho's seat-belt debate shade to the control of the cont

By Garry Trudeau

drivers would eventually decrease as seat-belt usage rates increase. That is the big picture, and that is what should be con-sidered.

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they have.

and that is what should be con-sidered. Men and woman of the Idaho Legislature, do what needs to be done. Give us the primary law so that we can get on with what we need to do: "Click it or ticket!" BILL HANCHEY SCOTT W. SMITH Twin Falls (Editor's note: Bill Hunchey and Scott Smith and detectives with the Tuin Falls Palice Department.)

Department.)

Funds are wasted on renaming T.F. streets

renaming T.F. streets
If Mr. Mac cannot find his way
around Twin, let him get lost
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founding fathers put much time
in laying out our town. Main
Street and Shoshone Street separate the directions, i.e., north,
east, south and west.
Any normal intelligence would
father you wouldn't find Second
South. North on the east, west or
south.

Such court citizens some money and quit poking fun. There's much to do - some sidewalks much to do - some sidewalks meed replacing (Third Street North, for instance), some streets do not have curbs or sidewalks, alleys can be paved and sprayed. Think of saving money instead of spending it.

Back off hiring out-of-town folks. Let's lose them and put

the money saved into needed

services.
You bet I vote, and pay taxes

MARTHA L. ANDERSON Twin Falls

Interest rate decline will help Minidoka County

help Minidoka County

The Minidoka County School
bistrict has the opportunity to
replace the existing \$9 million
lease-option loan with a bond in
the amount of \$10 million. The
difference of \$1 million with a
due to the lower interest rate
and to a possible state subsidy.
The ballot states "up to "\$10 million so that the board of trustees
can approve the bond for less if
the interest savings and the subsidy payment comes to less than
the \$1 million.
The Minidoka Farm Bureau
Board has concluded that this is
a good arrangement and will not
result in a tax increase or an
increase in bond payments. The
district currently pays about 6
percent interest. In the new proposal, interest would be about 4
percent. The duration of the

percent interest. In the new pro-posal, interest would be about 4 percent. The duration of the

original loan was 20 years, and one annual payment has been paid. The new bond, according to the superintendent, will be 19 years. None of this can happen without vote of the taxpayers, and it must pass by a two-thirds majority.

The Minidoka County School bistrict will hold a bond election on March 18 to take advantage of the dramatic decline in interest rates. The Minidoka County Farm Burcau Board of Directors feels this proposal is in the best interest of the school district, the students and the taxpayers because the funds would be used to make much-needed improvements to the district buildings.

We urge you to vote "yes" on; this bond election on Tuesday, Mach 18

this bond election on Tuesday, March 18.
EVELYN JONES
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(Editor's note: Evelyn Jones sulf-mitted this letter on behalf of the Minidoka County Farm Bureau Board of Directors, which includes Miles Atchley, Marvin Binghum. Cloy Jones, Kyan Robertson, Mindy Robertson and Forrest Arthur.)

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By Bruce Tinsley





Daniel Trotta sits on the bed he says Elizabeth Smart slept in, Wednesday.
Trotta, 24, believes Smart stayed in his basement apartment in Salt Lake City
for nearly a week in October.

Man says Smart lived near police station

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – Elizabeth Smart stayed in a basement apartment a block from the police station for almost a week in October, making no effort to escape, says the man who rents the studio.

"I figured she could have called the cops if she wanted," Daniel Trotta, 24, told The Associated Press late Wednesday.

Daniel Trotta, 24, total Ine Associated Press late Wednesday. Trotta said he had hefriended Brian Mitchell, the drifter taken into custody Wednesday after police found him with the mis-ing girl. He invited Mitchell and his wife, Wanda, to stay with him and his brother last October become it was turning cold and

and his brother last October because it was turning cold and the couple had no home. The Mitchells showed up with a girl they called their daughter. Trotta said he didn't recognize Elizabeth Smart, whose face was by then familiar on kidnap posters, newspapers and televi-sion, in the veil that always cov-ered her face.

posters, newspapers and television, in the well that always covered her face.

Months later, after viewing the television show "America's Most Wanted," Trotta recognized Mitchell, who went by the name Emmanuel, and realized the gif with him most likely was Eizabeth Smart.

Trotta went to police and said they showed up Tuesday to take photographs and dust his apartment for ingerprims.

Police spokeswoman Peggy Paulkener said she couldn't immediately confirm Trotta's story.

Trotta said he was a cashier at Wild Oats Naural Marketplace where he met Mitchell and was taken by his religious convictions.

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Mitchell, his wife and Elizabeth wore white robes, and the women covered their faces with veils, he said.

"He was big into Jesus, said.
In his tiny apartment where they stayed at night, Smart said little, and when Trotta asked once for her name, Mitchell abruptly interrupted, telling her not to respond.

Turning to Trotta then, Mitchell said, "just call her my love and joy."

Mitchell said, "just call her my love and joy."

That seemed odd to Trotto, but it wasn't the only thing to raise his suspicion. He later learned through a neighborhood hair stylist that Mitchell's stepdaughter sacts and him of abuse. The stylist cut the stepdaughter's hair.

Trotta also found it odd that Mitchell's stepdaughter, howen on America's Most Wanted, were adults in their 30s while the disguised Elizabeth Smart was still Hat the time.

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It all began to add up for Trotta, who made call to police Sunday to report his suspiction, though the hadn't seen the Michell couple or their "daugh-ter" for months.

"We were slucked that she "We were slucked that she Trotta said.

was here right under our nose," Trotta said.
Trotta said.
Trotta said he never saw more than Elizabeth's eyes, eyehrows and blonde hair through her veil, but that she didn't seem in danger and expressed no fear of her captors.
He said she had opportunity to escape the apartment or call police at night.
The girl and Wanda Mitchell slept on a mattress on the floor, while Trotta, his brother and Brian Mitchell slept on the floor in the same room of the tiny studio-apartment.
Trotta said he assumed that during the day, when the couple and girl left bis apartment, "they were just wandering around town, asking for change."

Expert: 'None of us knows how we would act'

It may have been difficult for Smart to fight back

PHILADELPHIA – A man kidnaps you at knifepoint from your bedroom and makes you live with him and his wife for months.

Wouldn't you try to get away?

That's the question that many people are asking about the Elizabeth Smart abduction. With the whole country looking for her, why didn't a bright teenager ask for help when she was out in public with Brian Mitchell, the man accused of taking her from her affluent Salt Lake City home?

Far ton few facts have been

Far too few facts have been

home?
Far too few facts have been released for anyone to know the answer for sure, but therapists familiar with psychological trauma say it's harder to flight back than many people think.
"None of us knows how we would act, how we would reart tho teaches social work at LaSalle University.
The experts said that Mitchell, an excommunicatted Mormon who saw himsell as a prophet to the homeless, may have brain-washed Smart, as her father has said. Or she may have experienced what psychologists call the "Stockholm syndrome," a reaction in which prisoners begin to identify and sympathize with

their captors.
Patricia Hearst, the heiress who participated in a 1974 bank robbery with her kidnappers, is the best-known example of this.

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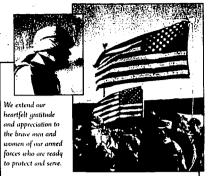
thought she had to do to stay alive?"

The Stockholm syndrome was anmed after a 1973 bank robbery in Stockholm, Sweden, in which two men held four people hostage for six days and the captives bonded with their captors. James McGee, a Baltimore psychologist who consults with police departments, saw the syndrome at work during a hostage situation in Baltimore in 2000 in which the hostages became angry

with police during negotiations.
"The fundamental Issue is that when someone has total, complete, absolute control over your life it's relatively easy for you to develop a kind of dependency and even positive feelings toward that person," he said.
It's similar to the feelings that battered wives or abused chil-

dren may have for their attackers. In these situations, he said, "some kind of special psychological glue tends to bond one person to another."

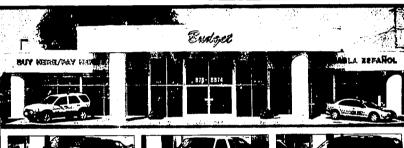
McGee added that, whatever smart did during her captivity, it worked, "She deserves an enormous amount of credit for keeping herself alive," he said.



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Highland, Pocatello at Twin Falls, 11:00 a.m. Bonneville, Hillcrest at Minico, 11 a.m.

IN BRIEF

Former Jazz forward visits Minico today

RUPERT - Former Utah Jazz forward Antoine Carr will sign autographs at the Mini-Cassia Home and Garden Show today at Minico High School from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Twin Falls Terror softball needs players

TWIN FALLS - Softball try-uts for girls aged 14-and-nder in eighth or ninth grade will be held on Sunday at the Sawtooth softball fields from 1-

4 p.m. For more information, call Bruce Peterson 733-2113 or 731-6578.

Barrel racing, pole bending clinic arrives

TWIN FALLS - The Winning Ways Barrel Racing and Pole Bending Clinic will be held at the Eldon Evans Expo Center at the College of Southern Idaho on Sunday

College of Southern Idaho on Sunday.

There are still some available openings for the clinic, which will instruct riders on proper riding, training barrel and pole horse techniques. The will also be informational and motivational break-out sessions, with the clinic ending with a jackpot where awards will be presented.

ed. For more information or clinic papers, call Lana Parker at 536-2772.

Ponderosa course offers reduced rates

BURLEY - Ponderosa Golf Course in Burley is offering all-day golf for \$8 on weekdays and weekends through March. Golf carts are an additional \$3 on the weekends

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College of Southern Idaho baseball player Kris Welker was omitted in Friday's team page. The Times-News regrets the

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Bruin cheerleaders prepare to defend title

TWIN FALLS - Rah-rah-rahl Sis-boom-bah! Pom-poms and jumping jacks aside, the days of rooting your team on with silly cheers has given way to a leaner, turbo-injected means to express school spirit.

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Chorus line leg raises and group hand claps now involve high-flying stunts, human pyramids, head over heels tumbling and hip-flop dance routines. Anything over the top to get a crowl involved and excited.
And Twin Falls High School's cheerleaders are among the best in the state. Last year's grand champions of the Idaho Cheer Championships return to defend their state title today in Nampa.
Co-diviser, Marcia Jensen, said cheerleading is no longer about beauty queens and socialites.

It is serious sport.
"We have been working real hard on building this program," she said. "We're just out here in the middle of nowhere trying to learn it. We're trying to make cheerleading in Idaho something to be proud to be involved

Tara Denney, head varsity cheerleader for Twin Falls, said the team is gaining more respect in the halls of the high school.

"We're becoming a lot more recognized as and down," Denney said. "There's a lot of people that think it's really cool."

Also wearing columbin blue, navy and white uniforms today will be Sharon Bokma, Tasha Naylor, Mandy Brumbach, Haley Charlton, Cassie Frew, Amanda Guyer, Randi May, Catrina Mueller, Katie Standley, Ashley



The Twin Falls High School cheerleading squad, pictured during Homecoming week. The team of 19 girls will try and defend their state

peting at the event.

Davis rides to early lead

CSI cowboy takes slim edge into tonight's action

By Joe Paisley Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It certainly

wasn't Kansas.

And no one is ever going to confuse College of Southern Idaho cowboy Jessy Davis with Dorothy of the Wizard of Oz.

But Davis did his best impression Friday night, clicking his bads a property of the Wizard of Oz.

annu rriday might, clicking his heels at one moment during a wild ride that garnered him 71 points in the saddle bronc compe-tition.

points in the saddle brone competition.

It proved to be one of the memorable moments so far at the CSI Rocky Mountain Regional rodeo this weekend at the Eldon Evans Events Center in Twin Falls.

Showmanship plays a small part in garnering points and it looked like Davis was playing his ride to the hilt. Instead, he was just trying as best he could to stay on Sno Blue.

"He just about bucked me off there," Davis said with a grin afterward. "I had to really hustle to beat him to the jump."

He stayed on, taking a one-point lead over Weber State's Jared McFarland out of the first performance heading into Friday's night's slack and Saurday's second performance at 2 p.m.

Friday's night's slack and Saturday's second performance at 2 p.m.
The top 10 competitors from each event advance to Saturday's 8 p.m. competition.
Eagles cowgirl Mimi Oleson is hopeful her time of 3.042 seconds in breakaway roping will punch her ticket to Saturday's finals.
"It'll give me a shot," she said. Teammate Jamie Clark (4.05 seconds) also has a good shot at advancing, since the two cowgirls were the only ones to record times in Friday's performance. Oleson recorded the fifth-best time Friday in barrel racing as well, 16.74 seconds.
For the most part, the cattle

For the most part, the cattle won out with only four feam rop-ing times recorded and only two

ing times recorded and only two steer wrestlers recording times. CSFs Willie Twan pulled down his steer in 10.18 seconds to lead after the first go. Salt Lake Community College cowboy Coby Brown garnered a cheer from the crowd and a time of 25.25 seconds when he continued



to run down his steer after it had initially evaded him. He ended

initially evaded him. He enoca up catching up with the steer after it had rounded the arena, pulling it down for the time. That had been the case with the previous four steers and the one after before Twan finally got

a clean shot.
The steers weren't the only feisty animals Friday night. The calves in the calf roping gave the cowboys plenty of trouble with Dixie's Brandon Atkin leading with a time of 1330 sconds. CSI's Josi Young and Weber's Beau

He just about bucked me off there. I had to really hustle to beat him to the jump.

- CSI cowboy Jessy Davis

BRUCE SMILES!

And that time has Young con-cerned it may not be good enough to reach Saturday's finals. If the calves in the first

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and defend their state title today at the annual idaho Cheer Championships at The idaho Center in Nampa. Twin Falls is one of 74 high school, junior high and all-star teams com-

Twin Falls runs away with first track meet

By Joe Paisley Times-News w

TWIN FALLS - It was a good start to what could be an even better season for the Twin Falls High School track and field

High School track and field teams.

The Twin Falls boys won all but one event, including placing three in seven of the 16 events, to whip Skyline of Idaho Falls, 108-20, in the season-opening track meet for both schools Friday at Bruin Stadious.

The Twin Falls girls enjoyed similar success, taking first in 12 of 16 events held, winning the leam competition 87-37.

Though the win was nice, the most important thing this early in the season is getting some competition.

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"It's always nice to get a good weather meet in," said head coach Larry Lewis, "I'm impressed with the way they ran today."

coach Larry Lewis. "Timing research with the way they ran today."

For the Twin Falls girls, Riqi Olander won both hurdles with times of 17-49 seconds in the high and 500 seconds in the 300 while Heather Holston won the shot put and discus with distances of 36 feet, 3 inches in the shot and 93 feet in the discus. Senior Chris Herzinger, junior Eric Snow and James Tracy all won two events for the Bruin boys. Herzinger won the 400-meter run in 51.8 seconds and the 220 in 23.1. He also ran the anchor leg of the winning short and long relays. "It's going well for the first time," a breathless Herzinger said. "It's going well for the first time," a breathless Herzinger said. "It's going well for the first time," a breathless Herzinger said. "It's going well for the first time," a breathless Herzinger said. "It's going well for the first time," a broad to get some competition in."

Snow set a personab-best in the 300 hurdles with a time of 41.9 He also won the high hurdles with a time of 15.6. The good start has Snow hopeful he'll be very much in the hom when stare rolls around in late May.

"Tm hoping to crack 40 seconds." Snow said. "The winner last year ran 408."

Tracy won the sigh hurdles with a distance of 43-11.5 and the high jump at 56.

Skyline's multiple winners were Rilee Buttars in the girls

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Late triple helps Ducks down UCLA

Tough season may end Lavin's tenure with Bruins

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES – Luke
Jackson hit a 3-pointer with 17
seconds left Friday night in the
Pac-10 Conference tournament
semifinals, lifting Oregon to a 75-74 victory over UCLA in likely
Steve Lavin's final game as coach
of the Bruins.
Jackson's basket capped a 13-1
run in the final three minutes by
the Ducks (22-9), who advanced
to Saturday's final against the
winner of the No. 24 CaliforniaSouthern California semifinal
later Friday.

Southern California semifinal later Friday. Pac-10 player of the year Luke Ridnour led the flifth-seeded Ducks with 16 points -- his 31st straight game in double figures. James Davis added 15 points and Jackson had 13 points and 10 rebounds.

Dijon Thompson led the Bruins

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(10-19) with 23 points and senior Ray Young added 21 in the final game of his college career. Jason Kapono, UCLA's offensive star, was held to five points, shooting just 20-f10.

A victory would have put UCLA one win away from a most unlikely berth in the NCAA tournament. Instead, the Bruins concluded their first losing season in Sy years, which is expected to cost Lavin his job after seven years. He has a 145-78 record and took the Bruins to the final 16 of the NCAA tournament five times.

The loss also ended UCLA's streak of 14 straight appearances in the NCAA tournament.



Smith tied for seound with times of 16 seconds flat.
"The calves were a little fresh and gave everyone trouble," Young said.

al call against Oregon Friday.In

Broncos suspend QB, two others from spring practice

BOISE - Three Boise State University football players, including quarterback Ryan Dinwiddle, have been suspended from spring practice for unspecified team rule violations. Coach Dan Hawkins declined to elaborate on the suspensions. Spring practice begins next Wednesday and wraps up with the intra-squad game on April 19.

Dinwiddle, linebacker Travis Burgher and offensive tackle Jason Turner were part of the 2002 team that went 12-1 and won the Humanitarian Bowl to finish 15th in the final Associated Press poll.

The three seniors can still work out in the athletic department weight room.

Dinwiddie's suspension came after Hawkins told The Idaho Statesman that the quarterback probably would not participate in spring practice because of complications from ankle surgery last year. He had a plate inserted in his leg to stabilize the ankle he broke in the Sept. 7 loss at Arkansas.

Coaches intend to use Dinwiddie's absence to develop abackup quarterback, Junior Mike Sanford and redshirt freshmen Legedu Naanee and Jared Zabransky are in line for that Spot.

Spot. Dinwiddie missed just four games and set a school record for completion percentage at 86.4 percent in his first game back. He led the nation in pass efficiency. Dinwiddie was suspended for

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Jensen scorches field in hurdles | Schuettler upsets

sets ambitious goals for season

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

RUPERT - Call her a little greedy, but Minico standout Monica Jensen has three straight state titles in the triple jump heading, into this, her find high school track season and she's nowhere near satisfied.

All she wants now is to break the all-class record in the event-by about a foot - before heading off to complete in the heptathlon at Idaho State in the fall.

Jensen just competed in the hurdles events Friday at the season-opening meet at Minico High School, dusting the field in a time of 15.7 to win by nearly 7. seconds. As the only girl in the event, she nearly kept up with the three boys entered in the race as she ran side by side with them since neither had full facts.

But Jensen's forte is the triple jump, where she went 38 feet-15 inches to win the Class SA state meet a year ago. Sa year ago. Jensen jinished second in the 300 hurdles in a time of 46.25, third in the 100 hurdles (15.18) and fifth in the long jump (16-85). Her times in the hurdles Friday were the can of last year."

Jensen was very excited aboy for what she was running at the end of last year."



"I feel a lot of pressure now," she said, "I've just got to relax." Haugeberg held Jensen out of the jumps Friday because she didn't have adequate time in the early season to prepare for them. "First priority is always to stay healthy," he said.

"The team scores mean nothing at this point," he said. "We're just taking it slow."
Idaho Falis' Adam Follett was the only triple winner Friday, claiming the high jump and the 1,600 meters and 3,200 meters. Idaho Falis' Katrina Martinean (800 and 3,200) and Dylan Paulsen (long and triple jump) won two events along with Highland's Melanic Kress.

Minico didn't have Highland scheduled to come to the meet but when the Rams arrived, Minico athletic director told the team it was welcome. Apparently, Highland was supposed to be at the Twin Falls meet.

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Roddick; Hewitt rolls

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (AP)

Andy Roddick ripped one serve at 147 mph, but couldn's overcome his erratic groundstrokes Friday and Rainer Schuettler beat him 63, 62 in the Pacific Life Open quarterfinals.

ais. Roddick's ace in the eighth Roddick's ace in the eighth game of the opening set was just 2 mph slower than the fastest ever clocked - by Greg Rusedski in 1998 at Indian Wells. Roddick's serve brought a col-lective gasp, then a loud cheer from the crowd.

from the crowd.

But his serving as a whole was not as dominant as usual, and he managed only four accs against the 27-year-old German who also beat him two months ago in the Australian Open quarterfinals.

The 21-year-old and The Australian Open are the australian open quarter finals.

ago in the Australian Open quarterfinals. The 21-year-old player from Omaha, Neb, made 28 unforced errors – twice the number com-nited by Schuertler. Top-ranked Lleyton Hewitt and Vincent Spadea also won quarterfinal matches. Hewitt, going for his second title in as many events and his second in a row at Indian Wells, beat qualifier Robby Ginepri 6-4, 6-2.

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Pressed to three sets in two matches earlier this week, Hewitt was in complete control against Ginepri.

"Nime in 11 days I've won now. That's a lot of tennis," said Hewitt, who took the title Sunday in Scottsdale, Ariz. "Tve got that match toughness going mow, match-bardened: I'd like to keep it going."

By making it to the semifinals, where he will face qualifier Spadea, Hewitt assured that he will retain the No. 1 spot

I've got that match toughness going now, match-hardened, I'd like to keep it going.

- Lleyton Hewitt

that he has held since Nov. 19, 2002.

2002. Hewitt seemed unconcerned about the ranking.
"It's nice, but you're going to lose it sometime," the 22-year-old Australian said. "I didn't come to Indian Wells to try and hold on to my No. 1 ranking; I came here to win the tournament."

came here to win the tournament of the bar was coming off the biggest win of his career, a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Marat Safin. The Russian had flushike symptoms, however, and obviously was struggling in their third-round match.

Spadea defeated Brian Vahaly 6-3, 6-2 in their quarterfinal that matched two qualifiers.

Top-seeded Kim Clijsters breezed to a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Conchita Martinez in their women's semifinal. Martinez, strong in a 6-2, 6-1 quarterfinals win over Amanda Coetzer, was slowed by blisters on both her feet against Clijsters.

The men's semifinals are Saturday, with both the men's and women's finals on Sunday.

Track

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1,600 (5.45) and 800 (2:29.9) and
defending Class SA state 100and 200-meter dash champion
Laura Evans in the same events,
12.58 and 26.06, respectively.
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Jankowski with a 4.48.7 in the
1,600-meter run.
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Century boys, girls rule Jerome meet

JEROME - Both boys and girls
Local from Century swept
track and field teams
Local from Century swept
sports Friday.
The Century girls
edged Jerome 87-85, while the
Diamondback boys posted 108
points to 70 for the host Tigers.
In the girls competition,
Century won 10 of 17 events.
Jerome swept all three relays
before losing the medley relay.
Jeromier Pord took two golds,
clearing the high jump in 4 feet,
slinches and throwing the shot
37-5. Teammate Vanessa West
unthe Sides with a heave of
120-1 with Pond in second two
inches back.

120.1 with Fond in second two inches back. The Century boys claimed 14 of 18 events led by Dean Connett's three wins in the 100, 200- and 400-meter sprints. Cory Musgrave won three events for Jerome, taking the long jump (199), triple jump (39 4) and 300 high hurdles in 42.59, Jerome's Tyler Burnham won the high jump, Clearing 60.

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College basebali Southern Nevada sweeps

HENDERSON, Nev. - The College of Southern Idaho pitch-rer struggled at times while the batters falled to get timely hits with the bases loaded on five sep-arate occasions as the Community College of Southern Nevada Coyotes swept the Eagles

6-1 and 5-2 to open the Scenic West Athletic Conference season for both teams Friday. The teams play another twin bill at 2 p.m. MST. Ryan Jones and Mitch Woolf are scheduled to

be the CSI starters.

In game 1, CSI starter Brande in game 1, CSI starter Brandon Christiansen gave up six hits and three walks in three innings' work

Christiansen gave up six hits and three walks in three innings' work
"That's not getting it done," said assistant coach Boomer Walker. Their guys tried to give us some runs. He had three walks in one inning but we couldn't get some timely hitting."
CSI had a chance to get back into the game down 3-1 with the bases loaded. But a wild swing on a 3-2 count ended the chance.
"Stupid mistakes," Walker said. "That could have made it 3-2. We had their guy on the ropes. Instead, it revived him."
Pitching troubles sank CSI in Game 2 as well. Starter Ryan Davis was frustrated by the umpirés strike zone and he made some mistakes, Walker said.
One was a pitchout that ended up over the plate for an RBI double. A changeup with two outs of the comment of the country of the co

"If we could have had him take every AB, we'd had won two tonight," Walker said. "But unfortunately that's not how it works."

High school baseball

High school baseball
Wood River 13, Middleton 1
MIDDLETON - Sophomore
Steve Hansen scattered three
hits with 10 strikeouts and Brady
Femling went 3-for-4 as Wood
River (1-0) crushed Middleton 131 in nonconference baseball
Friday at Middleton.
Drew Detwiler hit a two-ru
double in a five-run first and Paul
Tinker added a two-RBI triple to
give Wood River an 8-0 lead after
two innings.
David Davis' solo blast gave
Middleton its lone run.
"Our bats came alive and we

Middleton its lone run.
"Our bats came alive and we had no errors in the first game of the year, that's a pretty good formula," said Wolverines coach Lars Hovey.
Wood River visits reigning Class 3A state champion Fruitland for a doubleheader today starting at 11 a.m.

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hovers around the 34 mark.
"They have to make the commitment," said Jensen, who
shares advising duties with
Denies Gasser.
Denney said the team trains for
10-15 hours a week prior to a
competition such as Saturday.
"We work these kids really
hard. They do laps, they do pushups and exercises, it's become a
year-round thing," Jensen said.
"It's become something you can't
compete in unless you're really
fit."
Twin Falls is one of 41 high

compete in unless you're really fit."

Twin Falls is one of 41 high schools competing at today's championships. Teams are placed in divisions broken down by school size and squads representing Meridian, Highland of Pocatello, Timberline of Boise and Madison of Rexburg will compete directly against Twin Falls.

A 33-team junior-high and all

star competition will also be held with eighth-graders from Robert Stuart Junior High and a team from Magic Valley Gymnastics involved. Other area teams from Minico and Gooding high school will compete today.

Jensen lamented that Staturday's event isn't a true state championship. Talented chear squads from Idaho Falls and up north aren't attending for personal reasons.

"Essentially, this is a private competition," she said. "They think it is too Boise valley influenced. But we (won) last year so we know it's possible."

WINGS Center, an entertainment facility for children featuring symnastics, swimming, cheerleading, preschool, daycare and summer camps, is sponsoring Saturday's competition along with cheerleading organization United Performing Association.

Jensen said many of the state's interscholastic districts have held Individual competitions. Saturday's event champion will qualify for a national tournament later this year.

Speaking of nationals, Twin Falls recently placed 17th out of 24 teams in its group at the National All-Star Cheerleading Championships in Orlando, Fla.

"They're pretty impressive young laddles," Jensen said.
"They're a very dedicated, driven group."

Rodeo

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CSI cowboy Stetzen Stoddard led after the first go in bareback brone with 70 points and was in third in team roping with heeler Reg Hamilton.

Suspensions

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the final game of the 2001 season
after being found unconscious
behind the wheel of an idling car
while under the influence of the
depressant GHB, according to
authorities. He pleaded guilty to
a misdemeanor driving under the

influence charge and was put on a year's unsupervised probation. A five-day jail sentence was sus-pended, he was required to attend drug education classes and had to speak to high school students about the dangers of GHB.

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12 semifinal, ESPN2, noon
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College, Illinois vs. TBA, Big Ten semfinal, CBS, 2 p.m.
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College, TBA, Pac 10 champinal, CBPN2, 2:30 p.m.

onship, CBS, 4 p.m. College, Temple vs. TBA, Atlantic 10 championship, ESPN, 4 p.m.
 College, Central Michigan vs. TBA.

Mid-American championship.

ESPN2, 5 p.m.
College, Pittsburgh vs. TBA, Big
East championship, ESPN, 6 p.m.
College, Nevada vs. TBA, WAC championship, ESPN2, 7 p.m. . College, TBA, Mountain West

championship. ESPN, 8 p.m.
College, TBA, Big West championship, ESPN, 10 p.m.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Chargers tell Seau he can pursue trade

SAN DIEGO - Standing at a podium between the sushi bar the sushi bar
and pizza
counter of
his restaurant, Junior
Seau said
goodbye to
San Diego's
pro football
fans.
His fistau mpine

His fist, pa up in fist, pa up in fist, pa up in fist, pa up in fist, days in San Diego may be over, but the star linebacker said he's not through plaving in the NFL even though this honetown team, the Chargers, have told him he's free to pursue a trade.

Scau is under contract through 2005, and has been named to the Pto Bowl 12 times.

Davis inks five-year deal

with Carolina Panthers

Two-time Pro Bowl running back Stephen Davis signed a five-year deal, \$15.5 million with

the Carolina with the Carolina with the Carolina Panthers. The contract includes a \$2.5 million signing in in g bonus, with a not be r \$500,000 bonus for reporting to training camp. Davis a g e n tunnoumed the doal Thursday.

announced the deal Thursday.

In other moves: Quarrerback Shane Matthews signed with Tampa Bay as the backup to Brad Johnson. Matthews replaces Roll, Johnson, Matthews replaces Roll, Johnson, Matthews of the Brad Johnson, Who signed with Woshington low week, taking Matthews' old backup yaputh. Signed Jines and Johnson was the seed to be a signed the signed with Woshington low released last Monday by Green Roy. He will replace Shawn Barber, signed as a free agent by Rainss City.

Former Engles linebacker Roy, He will replace Shawn Barber, signed as a free agent by Rainss City.

Former Engles linebacker Barry Gardner signed with Cleveland. He was primarily a special rooms and nickel player in Phaladelphia.

Fits burgh resigned quarterback Chailie Batch, the former strirer in Detoit. He will back up Tommy Maddox after being the third-stringer last season behind Maddox and Kordell Stewart, who signed with Chicago on Thursday.

The Jacksonville Jaguars upgraded their linebacking corps by signing tree agent Keith Mitchell to a one-year, \$780,000 corract.

Sources: Tug McGraw has brain cancer

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CLEARWATER, Fla. - Tug
McGraw was diagnosed with
brain cancer and doctors wer
trying to determine if they could
operate, a source close to the
former star pitcher told The
Associated Press on Friday.
The doctors found at least two
tumors and
were doing
additional
tests to confirm the
diagnosis.

rests to confirm the diagnosts, the source said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Tug McGraw sis of cancer was confirmed by a second source close to McGraw and so on condition of anonymity.

McGraw and Bowa played together on Philadelphia Campionship team in 1980.

McGraw helped the New York Mets and Phillies win World Series titles during his 20 year career in the major leagues. He has been a special spring training instructor for the Philadelphia Phillies the last two years.

Caddle recovering from collapse at Honda Classic

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PALM BEACH GARDENS,
Fla. - The PGA Tour caddie who
collapsed during the first round
of the Honda Classic will spend
a second night in the hospital.
David Beighle, caddie for
Neal Lancaster, dropped to the
ground Thursday while walking
from the 18th green to the No. 1
tee.

tee.
Lancaster said the 6-foot, 260-pound Beighle had been taking a diet supplement. But Lancaster said Beighle told him the supplement did not contain ephedra, which was partly to blame for the heatstroke death

of Baltimore Orioles pitcher
Steve Bechler last month.
"The doctor said the diet pill
had no effect on him," Lancaster
said Friday. "He said it was a
balance of diet, dehydration and
bad foods. It's a combination of
14 years. That's basteally what
pot him... It was a bad thet, too
much alcohol, too much food,
bad food and 47 years old. It
eactually had a little ministroke."

Sadler wins his first Winston Cup pole
DARLINGTON, S.C. - Hurry

DARLINGTON, S.C. - Horry up and vaii.
That was pretty much Elliott Sadler's day Friday an Darlington Raceway.
Sadler had certainly hurried around the 1.366-mile track in qualifying for Sunday's bodge 400, running 170.174 mph on what turned out to be a pole-winning lap that he said was "pretty much on the edge."
Sadler then spent the next hour or so as 27 other cars tried to deny him.



their first Winston Cup pole. They sequestered themselves in the team's transporter until the verthat does to the control and the cerdet was in.

As usual, Ryan Nesman wasfast in his No.12 Dodge, But his
199,374 mph was only good
enough for the outside spat on
Row 1, gring Sadler his first
pole for his 14bh start.
Jerty Nadean had the day's
third-best lap in his No.01
Pantac, with Jimmy Spenicer
continuing his good early work
in the No.7 Dodge by earning
the outside spot on Row 2.

Rookie Bernstein leads NHRA qualifying

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GAINESVILLE, "Pla.
Brandon Bernstein moved a step-closer Friday to carming the Irst
N. I qualifying position of his NHRA career.
The rookie was the fastest
Top Fuel driver in the Irst
round at Gaineselle Raceway.
Tony Pedregon, Greg
Anderson and Craig Treble led
in their divisions.
Bernstein drive his dragster
over a quarter-mile in 4.547 secomica at 24.547 mph.
Pedregon was the fastest in
the Fining Car competition with
a run of 4.814 at 317.57.
Anderson paced the Pro Stock
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a run of 4.814 at 317.57 Anderson paced the Pro Stock drivers at 6.788 and 203.43. Treble led in Pro Stock Bike at 7.176 and 181.48. Qualifying resumes Saturday with final eliminations set for Sunday.

Hamilton takes Darlington truck race

Darlington truck race

DARLINGTON, S.C. – Bobby
Hamilton swept past defending
champion Ted Musgraze with 16
laps remaining and barely held
on to win the NASCAR truck
series event Friday at
Darlington Raceway.
It was the second victory in
three years at Darlington for
owner driver Hamilton, who also
raced 24 times on the 1.366-mile
oval in a Winston Cup car.
He got a high break when Andy
Houston hit the wall on the
125th of 147 laps. That brough
out a caution that bunched the
field and wiped out a big lead by
Musgrave.
Brendan Gaughan was third
as Dodge took five of the first six

as Dodge took five of the first six spots. Travis Kvapil was fourth

in a Chewrolet.

Chad Chaffin, whose truck is owned by Hamilton, was fifth in the second race of the season.

NCAA investigates

NCAA investigates
Mississippi State football
STARKVILLE, Miss.
Mississippi State's football program is being investigated by the NCAA for rules violations over the past five seasons.
The school said Wednesday it received a letter of preliminary inquiry from the NCAA.
The allegations, according to the university, include improper contacts and offers and inducements to prospective student-athletes by current and former members of the coaching staff.
Specific details of the allegations were not included, but the NCAA told the school it hopes to have the investigation concluded by July.

Compiled from wire reports



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SPORTS

Texas Tech upsets No. 3 Longhorns

DALLAS (AP) - Bob Knight gave back his salary because he didn't like how Texas Tech, played in the regular season. The postseason is turning out quite differently.



N a t h a n
D o u,d n e y
scored a careerhigh 25 points,
mostly on 3pointers, to
help the Red
Raiders build a
20-point lead
before halftime then they

Men

Men

No. 3 Texas 92.81 in the quarterfinals of the Big 12 tournament Friday night.

Andre Emmett had 30 points and 11 rebounds and Kasib Powell had 12 points, 12 rebounds and 10 assists for the fourth triple-double in school history as Knight earned his most impressive victory in two years coaching the Red Raiders.

17's quite a bargain for the school, since Knight has told athletic director Gerald Myers he won't accept his \$250.000 base salary no matter how March years on the school, since Knight has told athletic director Gerald Myers he won't accept his \$250.000 base salary no matter how March years on the school, since Knight has told athletic director Gerald Myers he won't accept his \$250.000 base salary no matter how March years on the school, since Knight has told athletic director Gerald Myers he won't accept his \$250.000 base salary no matter how March years on the school, since Knight has told athletic director Gerald Myers he won't accept his \$250.000 base salary no matter how March years on the school since the

Missouri 60. No. 23 Oklahoma St. 58

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DALLAS - Travon Bryant didn't have time to do anything else amid all the confusion. He issts hot the ball.

Capping a wild sequence before he got the ball, Bryant got off a short jumper just before time expired to give Missouri 60-58 win over No. 23 Oklahoma State in the quarterfinals of the Big 12 tournament Friday.

Teammate Jimmy McKinney drove to the basket to attempt a game-winning shot, but the ball got knocked away in traffic. Bounced off the shoulder of Oklahoma State's Tony Allen and through the arms of other through the arms of c Cowboys, straight to Bryant.

No. 6 Oklahoma 74, Colorado 59

DALLAS – Oklahoma didn't give Colorado a chance for anoth-er miraculous finish in the Big 12

er miraculous finish in the Big 12 tournament.

Quannas White and Hollis Price both scored 19 points and the sixth-ranked Sooners beat Colorado 74-59 Friday night, leading throughout after the Buffaloes made the opening basket. Two-time defending champion Oklahoma (21-6) has one seven straight Big 12 tournament games.

No. 4 Kansas 89. lowa State 74

DALLAS - Keith Langford and Aaron Miles made nearly every shot they took, and the rest of the Kansas Jayhawks weren't bad,

cither.

The two sophomores combined for 35 points Friday in the Jayhawks' 89-74 victory against lowa State in the quarterfinals of the Big 12 tournament.

Langford scored 19 points and Miles had 16 as No. 4 Kansas (25-6) loaded up on short shots to advance to Saturday's semifinals against the Missouri-Oklahoma State winner.

Mountain West tournament Colorado St. 86, BYU 80, OT

LAS VEGAS - Matt Nelson scored six of his 28 points in over-time as Colorado State got its sec-ond upset victory in the Mountain West Conference tournament, heating Brigham Young 86-80 Friday night in the semifinals.



Texas Tech's Andre Emmett, right, battles against Texas' T.J. Ford during the first half of their Big 12 Men's Basketball To ment game Friday in Dallas. mish and of their Big Men's basker.
Michael Morris hit the goahead 3-pointer and Brian
Greene scored 20 points for the
sixth-seeded Rams (18-13). They
complemented Nelson's post play
by making almost every important free throw for the second
straight day to move within a victory of an improbable NCAA
turnament bid.

tournament bid.

The Rams, who had a seven-game losing streak late in the reg-ular season, heat Wyoming on Thursday.

They scored 19 points in the extra period against RVII. mak-

utar season, near wyoning on Thursday. They scored 19 points in the extra period against BYU, mak-ing 12 of 14 free throws. When it was over, players and coaches hugged each other in a frantic celebration dance at mid-

trantic celebration dance at mic-court. Colorado State made a 21-1 run while holding BYU scoreless for nearly 10.5 minutes spanning halftime, but the second-seeded Congars (23-8) fought back to force overtime despite the Rams' 62-percent shooting in the second half.

Conference USA tournament

No. 16 Memphis 75
LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Louisville freshman Taquan Dean's only field goal Friday night was the biggest one of the game.
The 6-foot-3 guard rattled in 3-pointer with 11.1 seconds left that gave the Cardinals the lead for good in a 78-75 win over 16th-ranked Memphis in the Conference USA tournament semifinals.

semifinals.
Louisville (23-6) will play
Alabama-Birmingham (19-11) in
Saturday's championship. The
Blazers beat Saint Louis 63-62 in

No. 12 Duke 83, Virginia 76 NO. 12 DURG 33, VIRINIA 70
GREENSBORO, N.C. - Daniel
Ewing scored a career-high 32
points as No. 12 Duke extended
its record ACC tournament winning streak to 13 straight with an
83-76 win over Virginia on Friday

183-76 win over virginus on errody night. The victory by third-seeded Duke (22-6) produced the first all-North Carolina semifinals sinco 1963 and only the fourth in the 50-year history of the Atlantic Coast Conference postseason.

Friday's second semifinal

ACC tournament

No. 20 Louisville 78,

No. 16 Memphis 75

North Carolina 84. No. 14 Maryland 72

NO. 14 Maryland 12
GREENSBORO, N.C. - North
Carolina didn't want to think
about its last meeting with
Maryland, when a 40-point victory by the Terrapins saddled the
Tar Heels with their worst confer-

Tar Heels with their worst conference loss in history.

In the back of their minds, the sting from that humiliating defeat Feb. 22 never went away.

But the Tar Heels eased much of the pain Friday night, bouncing the defending national champions out of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament with an 44-72 victory in the quarterfinals.

No. 9 Wake Forest 69, Florida State 61

Florida State 61
GREENSBORO, N.C. – Josh
Howard struggled but still scored
17 points Friday to lead No. 9
Wake Forest to a 69-61 victory
over Florida State in the Atlantic
Coast Conference Tournament.
Wake Forest is the top-seeded
ream in the tournament after
winning its first outright ACC
title in 41 years. But it coulded
shake the ninth-seeded
Seminoles for almost 30 minutes.
Howard finished 7-of-15 from
the Hoor – 0-for-3 from 3-point
range – and went 3-for-6 at the
line.

Big Ten tournament No. 13 Illinois 94, Northwestern 65

CHICAGO - It took Illinois less than five minutes to stomp out any hope Northwestern had of an

this imperior the state of their size, depth, offensive skill and a stingy defense, the 13th-ranked Illini ripped off a 16-2 run four minutes into the game and cruised to a 94-65 victory in the Big Ten tournament Friday night.

Ohio State 58, No. 18 Wisconsin 50

CHICAGO – Two weeks ago, Ohio State was barely above. 500, and the NCAA tournament was far from the Buckeyes' minds. Now they're on a roll, two victo-, ries away from an improbable spot in the field.

Indiana 63, Michigan 56
CIIICAGO – Playing with a gimpy but game point guard Daniel Horton, who was ineffective on a sprained ankle, Michigan turned to hungry upperclassmen, junior forward Bernard Robinson Jr. (15 points, 11 rebounds, eight assists) and senior forward LaVell Blanchard (21 points), to take control early. In the end Indiana got to stay a little bit longer, beating Michigan, 63-56, to move into the Saturday semifinals against Illinois.

SEC tournament No. 2 Kentucky 81, Vanderbilt 63

NEW ORLEANS - Down by nine points, Kentucky had no rea-

nine points, Kentucky had no rea-son to be concerned.

The No. 2 Wildeats simply put together one of their patented runs, cruising to a 81-63 victory over Vanderbilt in the quarterfi-nals of the Southeastern Conference tournament Friday

Conterence comments in the first round of the Pac-10 tournament, the next team in line avoided a similar fate with plenty of room to comments.

LSU 65, No. 7 Florida 61

NEW ORLEANS – LSU for-ward Collis Temple III knew LSU could upset another top-10 team. Jaime Lloreda scored 21 points and hit a key free throw with 15 seconds remaining as LSU beat No. 7 Florida 65-61 in the second round of the Southeastern Confurence townsment.

round of the Southeastern Conference tournament. It was the third top-10 team the Tigers have beaten this year. They also upset No. 1 Arizona 66-65 on Dec. 21, and then No. 7 Mississippi State Jan. 11.

Atlantic-10 tournament Temple 63, No. 10 Xavier 57

DAYTON, Ohio - Brian Polk scored 22 points and Temple's famed matchup zone throttled David West on Friday night as the Owls beat No. 10 Xavier 63-57 and reached the Atlantic 10 tour-

nament final.
Stung by a 31-point loss at
Xavier (25-5) last Saturday, the
Owls (15-14) shut down the conference's three-time player of the
year and ended Xavier's 16-game
winning streak, the longest in
school history.

No. 22 Dayton 76, No. 25 St. Joseph's 73

DAYTON, Ohio - The Flyers needed every little bit of their home-court advantage to reach their first Atlantic 10 tournament

D.J. Stelly converted a three-point play with 48 seconds left, and No. 22 Dayton withstood St. Joseph's remarkable second-half comeback to beat the 25th-ranked Hawks 76-73 on Friday

Big East tournament No. 5 Pittsburgh 61, Boston College 48

NEW YORK - Defense has Pittsburgh back in the Big East Conference tournament champi-onship game for the third straight

year.
Pittsburgh shut down Boston
College 61-48 Friday night and
extended its winning streak to
eight games.

Connecticut 80. No. 11 Syracuse 67

NEW YORK - Connecticut's stars didn't have outstanding performances, but the rest of the team gave the Huskies (21-8) more than enough to reach the Big East tournament championship game for the fifth time in six wears.

onship game for the fifth time in six years.
Freshman Rashad Anderson had 21 points to lead the defending champions to an 80-67 victory over No. 11 Syracuse on Friday night, a game the Huskies had in command the entire second half at Madison Square Garden.

self tickets. They to the months to do that instead of a few days.

It's also more accommodating for ESPN, which for the first time will show all 63 games in the tournament. The network has known well in advance where it will have to send its production and announcing teams.

IUPUI's exuberant coach hits big time

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The midcourt bellyflop by IUPUI coach Ron Hunter gave him a scraped knee and national atten-

To fans used to Hunter's side-ine anites, the celebration after winning the Mid-Continent Conference tournament was actu-ully rather tame. But that doesn't mean the moment wasn't signifi-cant – Hunter thas I signifi-cant – Hunter thas I signifi-cant end the significant is the Jaguars to their first NCAA tour-nament berth. "I'm telling you, there's no other coach on the planet like him," forward Josh Murray said, laughing.

ughing. That's for sure. Few coaches That's for sure. Few coaches show the sort of exuberance – or engage in the sort of sheamigans – that have built Hunter's reputation. He rarely sits during a game, once broke a leg white coaching, and has been to known to take a dive at midcourt after the final buzzer. Hunter just can't help himself. "It's me, it's my personality," he said. "Mike Krzyzweski and Bob Knight have their personalities, and I have mine. I can't sit down."
Instead, Hunter marches up

Instead, Hunter marches up and down the sideline, flailing his

anstead, Hunter marches up and down the sideline, failing his arms, shouting at players and officials. In the 2001 Mid-Continent title game, he even playfully grabbed an official around the neck.

And these antics have been part of Hunter's act for quite some time.

His high school coach called this week to talk to Hunter and remarked that he hatch't changed a bit. Former Miami of Ohio teammate and ex-NBA player Ron Harper recalled he'd been landed on by a Hunter hellyfully for the state of the second parter they beat a rival in the 1980s.

And when Hunter's eighth-

1980s: And when Hunter's eighth-grade daughter went to school Wednesday, she was greeted by about 50 friends flopping around like her father. They choreographed that stunt.



Indiana-Purdue-Indianapolis head coach Ron Hunter falls to his knees and celebrates his team's 66-64 win over Valapariso to win the Men's Mid-Continent Conference

Hunter insists he doesn't plan

ahead with land," he said, "I don't know what I'm doing until I see it

on tape."

If Hunter isn't the most animated coach in America, he's certainly endured the most physical

pain.

His bleeding ulcers are under control thanks to medication, and doctors once sent him to the obspiral after a game because they thought he had a heart attack. But nothing compares to January 2001, when Hunter broke his leg by stomping on the floor during a game against Youngstown State.

"He went down." Murray said.

Youngstown State.
"He went down," Murray said, laughing uncontrollably. "That was the funniest thing I've seen him do. I'm going to tell my grandkids about it, and I guarantee they'll break down and laugh, too."

The 'Dance Card'

the 65 teams that "Dance Card," compiled by university professors fay Coleman and Allen Lynch, predicts will make the NCAA men's basketball tournament, in order thatsed on data through Thursday), is denotes a team that alteady autionationally qualified as rectified to the professor of the profe

Milwaukee
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Texas Tech

x Pennsylvania
Auburn
Oregon
x Troy State
Wyoming
Providence
x Austin Peay
x San Diego
x Hagner
x East
Tennessee
State
x UPUI
x UNC Asheville

conference champion Kentucky

Syracuse Florida

Texas Wake Forest Marquette Kansas

Pittsburgh Pittsburgh Oklahoma Dayton Xavier BYU Duke Utah Wisconsin

Illinois St. Joseph's x-Creighton Memphis

Memphis Oklahoma State California Mississippi State Maryland Michigan State Missouri Southern Illianie

Southern Illinois

Professors use software to predict NCAA field

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) -Want a jump on who's headed to the NCAA tournament? Two uni-versity professors can help. Using a complicated formula and computer software, they say they can all but predict which men's college basketball teams will be happy on Selection Sunday.

Sunday.
"Every year we look at it and ask if this is the year it's going to screw up," said Jay Coleman, an operations management professor at the University of North Florida. "We keep our fingers crossed." ossed. He and research partner Allen

crossed."
He and research partner Allen Lynch, who teaches economics at Mercer University in Georgia, developed the formula.
"Dance Card," as they named it, accurately predicted 63 of the 65. teams invited to the national tourney last year (Missouri and Wyoming, were overlooked). In 2001, they hit on 64 of 65 theelieve it or not, Missouri was the team that fooled 'em). "Missouri has been a thorn in our side," Coleman said, "We're thinking of adding a rule that Missouri automatically gets in."
If the NCAA announced the field Thursday – instead of Sunday, when all the data will be in after conference tournaments – teams such as Providence and North Carolina State would just make it in this year, according to "Dance Card." On the other hand, College of Charleston, Oregon and North Carolina would miss out.
Coleman and Lynch looked at

out.
Coleman and Lynch looked at past NCAA tournaments to see how they would have done. From 1994-01, Coleman said, the model would have predicted 257 of the 274 available at-large tournament slots – a 93.8 percent success rate.

tournament slots - a 93.8 percent success rate.
Not too shabby.
The formula relies mainly on six pieces of data about each team, including the Ratings Percentage Index rank and number of victories gainst teams ranked 1.25 in the RPI.
How and why did the pair come up with their system?
"Both Allen and I are sports geeks," Coleman said. "We follow sports religiously in our leisure time. But we've also published our findings in an academic journal."

was published in the May June
2001 issue of Interfaces, a journal of the Institute for
Operations Research and the
Management Sciences.
Using software developed by
SAS Institute Inc., based in
Cary, the formula relies on the
same predictive power of analytics used by large corporations to
forecast customer behavior for
marketing campaigns or to anticipate problems in manufacturing.

"It's used in a number of different ways," said Anne Milley,
manager of analytical strategy
for SAS. "Here it's used to detect
mine the probability of the
teams on the bubble wo will
make it in the tournament."

NCAA women now have to face travel for tournament

Ah, tournament time. Three weeks filled with excitement and tension-filled games, a time when even a lowly 16th-seeded team ren dream of the possibilities.

And for some of the nation's top women's team; the NCAA tournament will bring a new wrinkle histower.

home in the first two rounds. The 16 arenas for those games were chosen last summer - "predeter-mined sites," the NCAA calls them - and many of the tourna-ment's top contenders aren't part of that mix.

of that mix.

Two likely No. 1 seeded teams, Duke and LSU, both will travel for the opening round. So will Texas, North Carolina, Mississippi State, Vanderbilt, Rutgers and

Villamova.

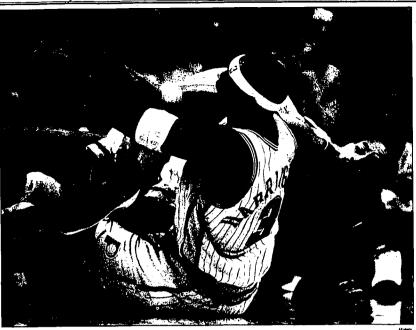
But top-ranked Connecticut will start the tournament at home,

which the Huskies should find particularly comforting after their 70 game winning streak was bro-ken by Villanova in the finals of the Big East tournament. Tennessee also will be at home, along with Kansas State, Louislana Tech, Stanford, Putch and Texas Tech. "Wherever they'l send us, we'll

and Texas Tech.
"Wherever they'll send us, we'll
go," said LSU coach Sue Gunter,
whose team won the
Southeastern Conference tourna-

Previously, the sites for first-

and second-round games weren't known until Selection Sunday. The NCAA feels that picking those sites in advance has given organizers time to promote and sell tickets. They've had several months to do that instead of a few



Reserves lead Indiana past Jazz Heat, dating back to the 2000-2001 playoffs. Hornets guard Baron Davis, who returned this week following knee surgery, didn't dress because of what the team described as "rehabilitative pur-poses."

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - It took

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - It took, some forgotten Pacers to remind Indiana how to win.

Jonathan Bender scored a career-high 22 points and Erick Strickland had 19

Pacers snapped a six-game losing streak with a 101-81 win over the Utah Jazz on Friday night.

Austin Croshere scored 10 of his 14 points during a 26-6 second-quarter run, and Ron Mercer scored 10 in his best game in over a month for the short-handed Pacers.

"The good thing about this team is we have a bunch of guys that want to take this challenge," Strickland six.

The Pacers turned to their selections set reserves with three.

76ers 90, Trail Blazers 79

PHILADELPHIA - Allen Iverson had 22 points and matched a season-high with nine assists, and Keith Van Horn added 20 points and nine

rebounds.

The Sixers improved to 13-2 since the All-Star break and snapped Portland's three-game

winning streak.
Aaron McKie had 13 points,
Eric Snow scored 12 and Derrick
Colemán grabbed 10 rebounds
for the 76ers. Damon Stoudamire
had 16 points, Rasheed Wallace
scored 15 and Dale Davis had 12
points and 12 rebounds for the
Trail Blazers, who turned the ball
over a season-high 25 times.

Hawks 107, Knicks 104

Hawks 107, Knicks 104
ATLANTA - Glenn Robinson had a three-point play with three seconds left, capping a frantic final minute.

With a final chance to tie, the Knicks went to Latrell Syrewell, who was immediately fouled by Robinson with 1.8 seconds left. But Sprewell missed the first free throw, then intentionally clanged the second off the rim.

Atlanta's Shareef Abdur-Rahim grabbed the rebound, and the Hawks had their third straight victory. They've won five fix overall.

Abdur-Rahim finished with 3 points and Jason Terry added 20 for Atlanta. Robinson scored 19 points.

Lakers 106, T'wolves 99

Lakers 106, Twolves 99
MINNEAPOLIS - Derek Fisher scored 21 points, including a clutch jump shot with 26.6 seconds left.
Kobe Bryant (30 points) and Shaquille O'Neal (25 points, 15 rebounds) did their usual thing, but Fisher helped extend the Minnesota defense and gave the lakers hone of salvayine a sea-Minnesota defense and gave the Lakers hope of salvaging a sea-son-long six-game road trip that started with ugly losses at

Chicago and Detroit.
Kevin Garnett had 23 points and 17 rebounds and 17re Hudson scored 21 points for the Timberwolves, who lost their section straight at home after a 17-game winning streak. They also missed a chance to take the season series from the Lakers for the first time ever in front of their first stellout crowd of the season.

Pistons 90, Wizards 80

Pistons 90, Wizards 80
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. —
Chauncey Billups scored 25
points and Ben Wallace had a
eason-high 17 points with 24
rebounds, pushing Michael
Jordan further away from his
hope of ending his career in the
playoffs.
Jordan scored 15 for
Washington, which has lost five
of seven and is one game behind
Milwaukee for the final playoff
spot. The Wizards, 921 away
from home, play 11 of their final
17 games on the roadors.
Jerry Stackhouse scored 24 for
the Wizards, and Bryon Russell
added 10.

Hornets 87, Heat 83

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MIAMI – Jamal Mashburn
scored 21 points and P.J. Brown
added 20 as the New Orleans
Hornets rallied in the second
half, completing a four-game
sweep of the season series.
Mashburn and Brown combined for 16 points in the fourth
quarter against their former team
to help the Hornets pull away.
New Orleans won for the 10th
time in 12 games. The Hornets
have won 10 straight against the

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Meg Mallon fell just short of Annika Sorenstam's record 59 and settled for a nice consolation prize - a comfortable three-shot lead midway through the first LPGA tournament of the season. Mallon shot a 10-under par 60 with the second round for the Welch's Fry's Championship on the Welch's F

Mallon ćards 60

short.
"It's funny saying you're disap-pointed to shoot 60," Mallon

pointed to shoot 60," Mallon said.

Sorenstam had her record round two years ago in Phoenix.

Mallon's 36-hole toral was 16-under 124, sending first-round leader Lorie Kane, Wendy Doolan and Young Kim into second place at 127. Kane, who shot the fourth 61 in LPGA history on Thursday, had a 66. Doolan shot 62 and Kim 64.

Grace Park was alone at 128, and Laura Davies and A.J. Eathorne were paired at 129, Juli linkster, who won in 1999 and was second to Laura Diavlas year, and 1992 winner Brandie Burton were six shots out of the lead. Inkster shot a 62 and Buton a 64.

Injury-free Begay climbs atop Honda Classic leaderboard

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Honda Classic leaderboard
PALM BEACH GARDENS,
Fla. - Although it might seem
infamiliar, Notah Begay III felt
right at home atop the leaderboard at the Honda Classic.
Begay shot a 5-under 67 in
Friday's second round to take a
share of the lead with David
Peoples at 14-under 1.30 when
play was suspended because of
darkness.
Begay is a highly confident
four-time winner on the PGA
Tour who also played on
Stunford's 1994 national championship team. But after finishing
the 2000 season ranked 20th on
the money list, the battled back
problems for two years, and he
didn't lead a tournament heading
into the weekend until Friday.
Davis Love III, the only player
in the tournament who's among
the top 10 in the world rankings,
heads a long list of golfers within
striking distance of the lead.
Love (65), 70m Byrum (64) and
Exteban Toledo (67) were 13
under.
Tim Herron, Jerry Kelly, Joh
Huston and Leff Brebaut were

under.
Tim Herron, Jerry Kelly, John
Huston and Jeff Brehaut were
two strokes back. Kelly tied a
tournament record with a 10under 62. He one-putted the first
10 holes and was 10 under with
four holes to play – and thinking
about tying the PGA Tour record
of 59

about tying the PCA Tour record of 59.

Thirty-four players were at least 10 under when play was suspended. Fourteen players were on the course when play was halted. They will finish the second round Saturday morning but are not expected to affect the projected cut of 6 under – which would the the tour record set at last year's Disney Golf Classic. John Daly, Colin Montgomerie, Paul Azinger, Chris DiMarco and



Meg Mallon coaxes a putt for a birdle on the eighth green during the second round play in the Welch's-Fry's LPGA Championship Friday in Tucson, Ariz.

Ty Tryon were among those who missed the cut.

Morgan avoids wind,

Morgan avoids wind, leads SBC Classic

SANTA CLARITA, Calif. —
Early starter Gl Morgan avoided the afternoon wind that kept spores high and shot a 7-under for the afternoon wind that kept process high and shot a 7-under for the afternoon, and the carly starters had an advantage," Morgan said. "With the wind picking up in the afternoon, and the forecast for rain, over the weekend, it was important to get off to a fast start."

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Morgan birdied the ninth hob-Friday to make the turn in 33, then made four birdies on the back nine.

John Schroeder, who almost pulled out of the tournament because he felt sick in the morning, one-putted his last six holes to finish a stroke back.

Tom Purtrer, who finished in a tie with Morgan for third last year, opened with a 67 and is tied or third with James Masson.

The only other players in the field of 81 to break 70 were Samny Rachels and Allen Doyle with 698.

Howell, Remesy share

Howell, Remesy share lead at Qatar Masters

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DOHA, Qatar - England's
David Howell shot a secondround 72 Friday and was tied for
the lead at the Qatar Masters
Howell, one of just three
golfers to complete the second
round, is tied with France's JeanFrancois Remesy, who was dean
francois Remesy, who was lost
second round. Howell and
Remesy are 6 under overall.
A desert sandstorm and bluery winds halted the tournament
Thursday, with just 72 of the 150
players teeing off and no one finishing the first round. Players
completed the first round Friday.
The second round will be completed Saturday.

Tampa Bay tops Sabres to move into first

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Dave Andreychuk scored his 611th career goal and moved past Bobby Hull for 11th place on the NHL's all-time list in the Tampa Bay Lightning's 42 victory over the Buffalo Sabres on Friday night.



Vaclav Prospal had two goals and an assist, and Braid and an assist for Tampa Bay, which last won in Buffalo on March 11, 1999 - a span in which the Lightning were 0-51. Tampa Bay is 10-22 in its last 14 overall. The win, coupled with Washington's 3-1 loss to Los Angeles, put Tampa Bay in first place in the Southeast Division.

Kings 3, Capitals 1

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WASHINGTON - Alexander Frolov scored twice as the Los Angeles Kings knocked the Washington Capitals out of first place in the Southeast Division. The loss ended Washington's streak of eight games with at least one point. Sean Avery, acquired before Tuesday's trade deadline, also scored for Los Angeles.
Sergel Berezin, also a trade deadline acquisition, scored for Washington.

Washington.
The Capitals played without
Jaromir Jagr, Kip Miller and



Tampa Bay left winger Dave Andreychuk (25) watches his shot deliect in the air toward Buffalo goalle Milks Noronen as Sabres defenseman Rory Fitzpatrick skates into the play dusting the third petiod at the HSBC Arene Fiday in Buffalo, N.Y. Andreychuk scored on the play as Tampa Bay defeated Buffalo 4-2.

Brendan Witt. Jagr missed his second game with a broken bone

Wild 3. Predators 1

Wild 3, PTEGRIOTS 1
ST. PAUL, Minn. - Dwayne
Roloson made 22 saves for his
career-high 19th victory in
Minnesota's win over Nashville.
Roloson, who was signed to a

three-year extension Tuesday worth an estimated \$2 million per season, had his shutut bid ended by Scott Walker midway through the third period. Pierre-Marc Bouchard and Jim Dowd scored secont-period goals for the Wild, who won their third straight game. Cliff Ronning added an empty-netter.

Spurs 107, Clippers 96

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SAN ANTONIO - Tim Duncan
had his third career triple-double
with 24 points, 15 rebounds and
10 assists to lead the San Antonio
Spurs past the Los Angeles
Clippers 107.96 Friday night,
Bruce Bowen scored 14, Speedy
Claxton added 13 and Kevin
willis and Stephen Jackson had
12 each as the Spurs won their
fifth in a row.

Rockets 121, Bulls 91
HOUSTON - James Posey scored 12 points in a 16-3 run to open the game and the Houston Rockets were never threatened again in a 121-91 victory over the Chicago Bullson Friday night.
It is Houston's fourth consecutive victory, matching its longest winning streak of the season.
Posey finished with a seasonhigh 26 points, while Steve Francis had 23, Glen Rice and Yao Ming 16 each and Cuttino Mobley 13 as the Rockets snapped a three-game losing streak to the Bulls.
Jamal Crawford led Chicago with 23 points, followed by Jalen Rose with 15 and Eddy Curry with 14.

Rockets 121, Bulls 91

fifth in a row.
Lamar Odom led all scorers with 26 points, including 14 in the first quarter.

Lee breaks NCAA record in 200 meters

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) – Muna Lee of LSU broke Merlene Ottey's collegiate record in the women's 200-meter preliminaries in 22.49 seconds at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships on Friday. Ninety minutes later, she defended her 200 title by winning the finals in 22.61 seconds. Her times were the fastest and third-fastest in the world this year.

ther times were the lastest may year.

Both were faster than the collegiate record of 22.79 set by Otre of Nebraska in 1982.

"I just went out there and did it," Lee said. "I've been practicing very hard, and I ran real fast in practice on Monday so I fnew I could do it."

The junior from Kansas City, Mo., began her day by leading the qualifiers in the 60-meter dash at 7.15 seconds, two-hundredths of a second of the meet record set by Angela Williams of USC last year.

Texas freshman sensation Sanya Richards, the second fastest qualifier in the 400 earlier in the evening, was second in the 200 finals at 22.90.

South African Alistair Cragg of Arkansas defended his 5,000-meter title in a stirring duel with Kenyan Boaz Cheboiywo of Castern Michigan. Cheered on by the crowd at the University of Arkansas Randal Tyson Track



Louisiana State's Muna Lee heads down the stretch during the 200 meters at the NCAA Division I Indoor Track and Field Championships in Fayetteville, Ark., Friday.

Center, Cragg took the lead with three laps to go, then held on as the two matched stride for stride the rest of the way.

"The race had an unusual end," Cragg said. "The crowd dis-appeared and I could feel my heart beat. On the last lap, I

NCAA Indoor Championships

knew I could do it. I didn't do all of that work for nothing."
Crage won in 13 minutes, 28,93 seconds. Cheboiywo, the 2001 NCAA cross country champion and last year's NCAA 10,000-meter outdoor champion, finished in 13:29,26.
Lee's run was one of many impressive marks on the fast track at Randal Tyson Track Center.
Another LSU runner, freshman

track at Randal Tyson Track Center.
Another LSU runner, freshman Kelly Willie, ran the second-fastest time in the world this year in the preliminaries of the men's 400 meters at 45.79 seconds.
Loib Jones gave the favored LSU women 10 points with a photo-finish victory in the 60-meter hurdles. She won in 8.00 seconds, one-hundredth of a second faster than Danielle Carruthers of Indiana.
LSU led the women's team race with 23 points, followed by Stenford and Indiana with 22. North Carolina was fourth with 10, and South Carolina fith with 17.
Heavily favored Arbanes

/. Heavily favored Arkansas topped the men's team standings with 19 points. Nebraska was sec-ond with 16.

A-rod sits out with back problem



Pujois rips a double against the Baltimore luniter Fig.

Bonds, Pujols continue torrid spring hitting pace

Alex Rodriguez should be ready for Texas' opening day despite a minor injury to his neck. The only way Vladimir Guerrero can play the opener for Montreal is if he appeals his suspension. Guerrero was suspended for three games Friday and Florida pitcher Brad Penny was suspended for five games for their roles in a bench-clearing brawl this week. Montreal infielder Jose Macias was suspended was games. All three players were also fined by baseball disciplinarian Bob Watson.

Watson.

The suspensions for Guerrero and Penny are scheduled to start on opening day unless the players appeal them. Macias suspension is scheduled to start April 4.

are scheduled to start for logical suspension is scheduled to start April 4. Watson figures to be busy in the next few days. He's still deciding a punishment for New York Mets catcher Mike Piazza and Los Angeles reliever Guillermo Mota after their brawl Wednesday.

This is the second straight year players have been suspended for regular season games because of a fight in spring training. Last year, Anaheim's Scott Spiezio and Troy Glaus, and San Diego's Bobby Jones and Ryan Klesko were suspended after a fight between the Angels and Padres.

Rodriguez will miss at least a few days with a small herniated disc in his neck but the Rangers are confident their S252 million shortstop will be healthy by opening day.

"From everything we've been told about the injury, we sit here today very confident that Alex will be back any day," general manager John Hart said Friday. "There's no reason to think he won't."

Rodriguez complained of stiffness and

fatigue in his left shoulder after playing Tuesday and Wednesday. He went back to Dallas Thursday for additional tests, which revealed a small herniated disc in one of the vertebrae in his neck and an irritated

nerve.
Rodriguez received a cortisone injection Friday to relieve the swelling and is expected back in Rangers' camp Sunday or Monday.

Monday. In exhibition games: Dlamondbacks 5, Glants 4

At Scottsdale, Ariz, Barry Bonds hit his sixth home run of the spring, a two-run shot for San Francisco. Chad Moeller and Alex Cintron homered for Arizona, which has never lost in 14 spring training games against the Giants.

Yankees (ss) 3, Devil Rays

At Tampa, Fla., Jose Contreras pitched two-hit ball for five innings in his best game for the Yankees. The Cuban defector entered the game with a 16.88 ERA in three previous outines.

Yankees (ss) 8, Braves 1

At Kissimmee, Fla., Jeff Weaver pitched five scoreless innings in his latest stellar spring appearance for the Yankses. Atlanta right-hander Paul Byrd missed a second straight start because of a pulled groin muscle. Cardinals 7, Orioles 5

At Jupiter, Fla, Albert Pujols extended his spring hitting streak to 14 games and drove in two more runs. The St. Louis star is batting, 442 in exhibition play with 21 RBIs in the Cardinals' 17 games. Indlans 9, Dodgers 4

pitched four scoreless innings. The Dodgers' ace has allowed one earned run over 10 innings this spring after being lim-ited to 10 starts last season because of elbow and back injuries.
Pirates 10. Phillies 7

At Clearwater, Fla., Craig Wilson drove in three runs for Pittsburgh while Vicente Padilla again struggled for Philadelphia. Earlier in the day, free agent outfielder Kenny Lofton and the Pirates agreed on a

one-year contract. Mariins 9, Mets 5

At Port St. Lucie, Fla., Luis Castillo and Robert Stratton homered as Florida roughed up Al Leiter. The left-hander was tagged for eight runs and nine hits in the first two innines

Tigers (ss) 10, Reds 5 (ss)

At Sarasota, Fla., Dmitri Young home-red and hit an RBI single against his for-mer team to lead Detroit. Reds starter Jose Acevedo struck out six in the first two

Twins 3, Devil Rays (ss) 2

At St. Petersburg, Fla., Nick Bierbrodt had another impressive outing in his bid to overcome control problems and a shooting that threatened his career last summer, working four scoreless innings for Tampa

Red Sox 8, Reds (ss) 5

At Fort Myers, Fla., Kevin Millar, Doug Mirabelli and Trot Nixon home-red for Boston, Brandon Larson and Kelly Stinnett connected for

Cincinnati. White Sox 10, Cubs (ss) 3

pitched five strong innings for the White Sox, allowing one run and three hits while striking out six. Joe Borchard hit his third spring homer for the White

Astros 2, Blue Jays 2, 10 Innings

At Kissimmee, Fla., Pete Walker pitched four effective innings and also singled and

Cubs (ss) 3, Athletics (ss) 0

At Mesa, Ariz., Carlos Zambrano pitched five scoreless innings for the Cubs. Alex Gonzalez hit a two-run homer and Moises Alou had a pair of doubles for Chicago.
Rockies 8, Athletics (ss) 1

At Tucson, Ariz, Brent Budler hit a two-run homer off Oakland's Tim Hudson. Colorado lefchander Denny Neagle, pitch-ing in a minor league game, left in the fourth inning with tightness in his elbow after allowing four earned runs and seven bits.

hits. Rovals 12. Padres 3

At Peoria, Ariz., Brandon Berger home-red and doubled twice, driving in three runs and scoring three times to lead Kansas City.

Angels 9, Rangers 9, 10 Innings

At Surprise, Ariz., Todd Greene and Ryan Christenson hit three-run homers for Texas. Gerald Laird's single in the bottom of the 10th scored Christenson, and the game was called because the Angels ran out of pitchers.

ers 10, Brewers 4

At Phoenix, Carlos Guillen and Pat Borders hit two-run homers in the fourth inning for Seattle.

Minority group honors Mitchell

WASHINGTON (AP) – Bobby Mitchell thinks his decades in the Redskins' front office amounted to no more than as internship" and showed how hard it is for black executives to advance in the NFL.

Fighting back tears, Mitchell received the first Paul "Tank" Younger award Friday from the Fritz Pollard Alliance, a new group of coaches and executives promoting minority hiring in the league.

"I spent over 40 years with, the Washington Redskins, and the best I could do was an internship," said Mitchell, the team's first black player in 1962. After retiring as a player, he worked in



black player in 1962. After retiring as a player, he worked in Washington's Bobby Mitchell front office until retiring Jan. 31 as an assistant general manager. This alliance won't let that happen again,' he said. The award was the first official event for the alliance, which has representatives from all 32 NFL teams. Next week, the group will be joined by the Rev. Jesse Jackson and attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. for a news conference in Detroit, where it will call for the league to punish the Lions for not following guide-lines on interviewing minority candidates when Steve Mariucri, was hired as coach in January. "The last thing we want to see with this is that nothing happens, that it fades away, said Hall of Fame tight end Kellen Winslow, the new group's executive director.

Winslow, the new group's execu

Mitchell spoke at length about his animosity toward the Redskins.

skins. e said the final indignity e last season, when the team He said the final indignity came last season, when the team broke its own unwritten rule and allowed Mitchell's No. 49 to be worn for the first time since Mitchell stopped playing in

1968. On the day he left the team for good, Mitchell criticized owner Dan Snyder for giving out the number. Snyder and coach Steve Spurrier later said they had erred and that No. 49 would the number again. not be worn again.

not be worn again.
That's not enough for Mitchell. He said Friday he won't go if the Redskins decide to honor him at their season opener, as has been tentatively planned.

Redskins spokesman Karl Swanson said the team is consid-ering retiring that number and others. The team has retired only one number - Sammy others. The team has return only one number – Sammy Baugh's No. 33 – but Mitchell's was among several that had been withheld from circulation. Swanson said if Mitchell didn't attend the ceremony, "that would be a shame for all of us – the organization, the force."

"A mistake was made and apologized for," Swanson said.

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Uecker will enter broadcast wing of Hall of Fame

Bob Uecker will be just a bit inside - the Hall of Fame, that is. The popular Milwauker Brewers' announcer, who parlayed humor about his career as a backup catcher into celebrity that extended way beyond baseball, was chosen Thursday for induction into the broadcasters' wing of the Hall of Fame.

chosen Thursday for induction into the broad-casters' wing of the Hall of Fame.

"When I got the call this morning, the first thing I thought was, 'Am I going to be in the regular cremony or are they going to do something in December?" Uccker said.

Uccker will be at the main event to get the Ford C. Fridward. Hell join former players Eddie Murray and Gary Carter Hal McCoy for the festivities and Dayton Daily News writer Hal McCoy for the festivities and Dayton, N.Y. on July 27.

The 68-pear-old Uccker will get a prime sant, too, right up there on the podium with the likes of Willie Mays, Hank Aaron and Sam Mossiel.

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Som Mossiel. Bob Uecker

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"Some of those guys were in mee I played in - or sat in," scker kidded on a conference II. "This has gut to be a first ting a guy like me is there." Hee had, our someous toba hit

200 with 14 home runs and 74 RBIs in six seasons, and was on the 1964 St. Louis team that won the World Series. But it was his humor that zoomed him to national prominence, and he turned his jokes into starring roles on television and the gilling.

movies. His line – "Must be in His line - "Must be in the front row!" in a beer commercial where he gets shunted from the box seats to the bleachers became a catchphrase throughout the country.

At Miller Park where the Browers play, the team sells "Uccker Seats" – high in the upper deck and obstructed, they go

for \$1. His for \$1.

His wry description on a wayward pitch - "Junuust a bit outside!" - in the movie "Major
League" is still often-repeated by
announcers and fans at ballparks

announcers and fans at ballparks all over.
Uecker joined the Brewers broadcast team in 1971, back when current commissioner Bud Selig owned the team. They had beer friends for a long time and Selig wanted him to work for the Brewers, but didn't have an immediate opening for an announcer.

announcer.

"So I hired him as a scout,"
Selig recalled Thursday. "We

sent him up to the Northern League and the next thing I know (general manager) Franci Lane comes raging into my office, asking what kind of scout To hired. I wasn't sure what he meant, and then he threw down Bob's scouting report. It was cov-ered with mashed potatoes and

Bob's scouting report. It was covered with mashed potatoes and gravy."

Despite his reputation as funnyman, enhanced by a top role in the television show "Mr. Belvedere" and about 100 appearance on Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show," Uccker is much different on the radio.

His broadcasts rarely include the standup humor that has made his a favorite on the banquet error, and he's known for being self-discing. Self-discing a straight broadcasts. Fans don't want to hear some guy telling and getting in the way of a game," he said.

Uscker made it to the majors in 1962 with the Milwauke Braves and batted 250 in 64 atbats. It turned out he would nowey lite ligher than that in any season.

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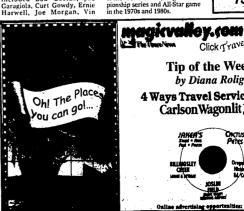
season.

"He may not have had a Hall of Fame carrier on the field, but he certainly has had one in the booth," said Robin Yount, a Hall member who only played for the

Uecker later played for St. Louis, Philadelphia and Adanta. The Frick Award, named for the former broadcaster who became commissioner, was picked by a seven-member panel of announcers that included Bob Costas, Joe Garagiola, Curt Gowdy, Ernie Harwell, Joe Morgan, Vin

Scully and Curt Smith. Uecker joined Garagiola as the only former players to make the Hall as announcers.

Hall as announcers.
Uecker was inducted into the
National Radio Hall of Fame in
2001 and did network broadcasts
of the World Series, league championship series and All-Star game
in the 1970s and 1980s.



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MONEY



County-by-county sales

ere are county-by-county sales results for all industries for Feb.

1 through Feb. 28. Total sales include both taxable and nontaxable. Also shown is the percent change from February 2002 sales.

Blaine						
Total	\$46,483,487	down 17%				
Taxable	\$27,570.935	down 21%				
Camas						
Total	\$693,333	down 31%				
Taxable	\$416.822	down 39%				
Capsia						
Total	\$21,781,810	down 37%				
Taxable	\$5,940.360	down 50%				
Gooding						

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VALLEYWIDE Total \$269.372 million down 30% Taxable \$82.232 million down 31%

Those exclude sales by some businesses that have locations in more than one county. (If those companiesch file just one sales tax return, they aren't included in county by county numbers.) Also excluded from county totals are sales by business-es headquartered outside of Idaho. The Idaho State Tax Commission's gradual shift to a new computer sys-tem periodically interrupted process-ing of sales tax returns between mid-2001 and January 2002. The old and new systems process sales different by. So February 2003 data is the first in which local economy watchers could depend on seeing apples to-apples comparisons from one year to

Source: Idaho State Tax Commission

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Glacier Bancorp announces dividend

HAILEY - Kalispell, Mont.-based Glacier Bancorp Inc. - whose subsidiary Mountain West Bank has branches in Ketchum and Hailey - on Friday declared a quarterly dividend of 18 cents per

The dividend is payable April 17 to owners of record on April

6. Glacier Bancorp conducts busi-ness under six different bank names in Montana, and as Mountain West Bank in Idaho and Utah.

ConAgra issues warning about 2003 earnings

OMAHA, Neb. - ConAgra Foods Inc., the nation's secondlargest food company, warned that its earnings for fiscal 2003 may be lower than earlier pro-

jected.

The company said it now expects earnings of \$1.57 to \$1.60 a share for the year ending May 25, rather than the \$1.60 a share projected at the beginning of the fiscal year as it sold its fresh beef and pork busi-

Full-year results will include about 3 cents a share in expenses related to the September sale of the ted meat business, ConAgra

Analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call had a consensus for earnings of \$1.63 per share for the

earnings of sales, yearly yearly in Magic Valley, ConAgra has the Lamb Weston Inc. potential cessing plant in Twin Follas and various other business operations around the valley.

Compiled from staff, wire reports

Good ideas can spur economic development

mes News corresponden

HAGERMAN – A key to growth and eco-nomic development in a community is someone who is willing to work to turn a good idea into reality. Hagerman has an DEA, a Improvement Development Education and Appreciation Inc. committee whose members decided good suggestions should become a reali-ties. This project and numerous other rural community development projects were highlighted at a Regional Rural Development Partners Forum in Hagerman this week.

Development Fatthers Toront Hagerman this week. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne in January signed an executive order reorganizing the Idaho Rural Partnership, and Idaho's U.S. senators secured federal funding to pro-mote economic development in rural Idaho. Under Kempthorne's Rural Economic Development Initiative in 2001, the state invested more than 53.9 million in projects across Idaho to attract and retain businesses and employees. The state also hired 12 economic development specialists who live and work in rural com-munities to assist cities and counties in their economic diversification and expan-sion.

sion.

In Hagerman, IDEA, which also serves as the Hagerman Gem Community committee, decided the first project should be to provide downtown public parking, to encourage travelers to stop in Hagerman to patronize downtown businesses.

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life in Hagerman, develop area resources, educate workers as well as children, pro-mote appreciation of the region's unique beauty and promote investment in the

community.
"It was formed by a residents who were disappointed that good ideas for the community seldom materialized," said Jim Scott, a rural economic development specialist for 12 Magic Valley communities. "What was needed was a group of people who financially and physically committed

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Due and payable



Mike Goedhart said constructi of this \$700.000 four years ago Wendell dairy's equity just before nlik prices tum

Credit tightens for Magic Valley dairymen

By David Burgess Times-News writer

WENDELL - Casualties in

WENDELL - Casualties in local dairying are mounting. Five Magic Valley daires are in Chapter 11 reorganization now, and a couple others have converted from Chapter 11 to Chapter 7 liquidation over the past couple of months, said Don Hobson, accountant with the U.S. trustee's office in Boise. Others are in Chapter 12 bankruptcy.

U.S. trustee's office in Boise of the control of th

loans were due and payable.

"We knew we were in tough shape, but the letter was a surprise," said Hank Goedhart, who owns Good Hart Dairy with his brother, Mike Goedhart, brothers declined to name the lender, mainly due to the cooperation of the lender in the dairy's reorganization.

While there were several factors leading to the bankruptcy, the biggest was the price of milk, Hank Goedhart said.
"Never in almost 30 years in the business has milk been down for so long," he said.
Mike Goedhart said a large part of the problem in the price in the price in the problem in the price in the problem in the price in the problem in the price in th

ments.
"NAFTA in my opinion is going to be the ruination of ag," he said.

Equity equation
Bill Likely, senior credit officer with Farm Credit Services in Twin Falls and a Jerome cartle producer, said that company is maintaining its credit guidelines.
"Our philosophy on any com-

responding officer so he called Omni. In seconds, a Creole trans-lator was on the line. The woman's voice calmed immedi-

woman's voice calmed immediately as the translator smoothly explained to each party what the other was saying.

Then there was a call from an insurance company trying to communicate with an Apache

modity is to set guidelines that work in down times and in up times," Likely said. "We were a little on the conservative side

ames, Likely said. "We were a little on the conservative side over recent years, so we are prety confident with the customers we have now."
However, the lender does evaluate where customers' breakeven point is.
"There is a bottom to every bucket of equity," he said. "This time around we are seeing that the marketing decisions our customers make will have as much of an effect as anything on their bottom line."
The president of Farmers National Bank based in Buhl said the condition of its dairy clients in the Magic Valley is "all over the board."
"The dairy industre as it site."

board. The dairy industry as it sits "The dairy industry as it sits today is struggling," said President Ron Brown. "Some are struggling to pay fixed costs, and we have a lot of clients that are not in severe conditions." Some have substantial equity on which to draw, he said. "There are still a lot of unsecured borrowers in dairies," he added.

Low milk prices have not

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- Ron Brown, president of Farmers National Bank

scared the bank away from lending to dairies.

"We are not changing our policy at all relative to the low prices." Brown said. "We are just saying that if that borrower still has strong equittes and the loan is secure, we are going to continue to go with them."

Brown said the bank has not cut any dairymen loose and has

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to a project and motivated to make things happen."

The committee helped businessman Gary Chappel develop a plan to build a new grocery store in downtown Hagerman, ion include a public parking lot. Chappel purchased land upon which he is building his 12,600-square-foot store, and three additional lots which he donated to the city. The value of the three donated lots, 5129,000, served a match value for grants through the Idaho Department of Commerce.

Commerce.

IDEA, on behalf of the city of fagerman, applied for and was awarded a \$50,000 Gem Community Implementation Front and a \$220,000 Rural Community

Spud group advises restraint in planting

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

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TWIN FALLS - Potato
Growers of Idaho is cautioning
Gem States growers to have
restraint in planting this year.

Widespread concern that the
2003-04 potato market cannot
bear an increase in planting,
Blackfort-based PEG distributed
a statement this week cautioning
growers to be certain they have
a market for any spuds they
plant this year, says a report in
today's edition of Ag Weekly.

"All the indicators point
toward a lot lower demand for
potatoes this year," said PGI
Executive Director Keith Explin.
We don't want to paint a doomand-gloom picture, but we need
to realize that we have it within
our power to determine what
kind of prices we'll be getting for
our investment."

Earlier this year at a Southern
Idaho Pontato Cooperative meeds
of JR. Simplot Co.'s and other
processors' decreased needs for
fries.

processors' decreased needs for fries. Esplin reiterated Simplot's statements that the company will cut contracted potatoes in Washington and Idaho by 25 per-cent this year.

wasungton and Idaho by 25 per-cent this year. "In fact, Simplot is cutting about twice what would be accounted for in just the Heyburn plant clo-sure," Explin said. "Simplot is not just cutting contracted acreage, but also cutting production due to its Canadian expansion."
"Times have changed," said Paul Berands, who is the SIIP. Repotating chairman to Simplot. "They do not need the pota-toes they have in the past," he said. "They expect us to over plant."

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Esplin also cited the reality that demand for frozen process potatoes is down between 1 and 2 percent.

"If thuse two factors are not all the proof we need that growers must be prudent in making their planting decisions this year, there is more," he said, citing concerns about further plant closures. "We can't rule out the possibility that more cuthacks may be on their way this year."

H.J. Heinz Co. has also announced reductions in contracted acres.

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From Apache to Zulu: Translation service can help

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. -

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. —
Whether it's a carload of foreign
tourists lost on the way to
Disneyland, a kidnapping or a
group of Kurdish refuges seeking political asylum, the translators at Network Omni have
heard it all.
From their cubicles in a lowrise shopping center in Thousand
Oaks, they operate a sort of miniUnited Nations that at times
sounds a bit like the Tower of
Babel. More than 150 languages
are spoken here, from Chinese
and Spanish to Hmong and
Navejo.
The phome rings 24 hours
day, seven daya a week. Recently
a call came in from a frantic
Haitian woman in Florida who
had just had a car accident. She
couldn't speak English to the

client. Omni put an Apache translator in the appropriate translator in the appropriate dialect on the line.

"We go from the mundane to the catastrophic" said George Ulmer, the multilingual founder and chief executive of the company. "These translators never know what will hit them."

Ulmer started Network Omni in 1983, operating from his kitchen table in Los Angeles. The business is now believed to be the second-largest telephone translation earylee in the world



after Language Line, an AT&T after Language Line, an Alox spinoff.
"They are our largest competi-tor," said Evan Ollinger, spokesman for Language Line, a Monterey-based company that fields 9 million calls a year. shown at their offices In Thousand Oaks, Calif.,

and Stepher

"They are a good company that has been around a long time." Omni has 4,800 clients and takes I million calls a year. It has contracts with major credit card and worldwide travel companies as well as health-care and law

enforcement agencies such as the California Highway Patrol. The company has worked on investigations with the CIA, FBI and the Drug Enforcement

and the Drug Enforcement Administration. After the Sept. 11 attacks, it made its Arabic interpreting and translating services available to the U.S. government. But even Omni Sometimes stumbles across a language it can't decipher. Then it sends out for someone who can. It was once asked to translate documents as part of a federal investigation into a major Nigerian drug ring. But it didn't have anyone who could understand the specific dialect – Igboused in the papers.

"We flew in a tribal chief from Nigeria who could translate the documents," Ulmer said.

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Stocks rise, snap two-week skid

NEW YORK (AP) - Momentum from Wall Street's big rally spilled over to Friday's session, lifting most stocks for a third straight day and helping the market snap a two-week losing streak. But investors exhibited some caution, not surprising after Thursday's gains that were the best the market had seen in five months. While investors are more confident that a U.S. war with Iraq would be short and successful, they were wary of making further commitments ahead of the weekend.

weekend.

Analysts were impressed that Wall
Street added to its rally, a sign of strength
rarely seen in market beaten down by a
tepid economic recovery and war jitters.

But Friday's gains were hard fought and the market had to fight off earlier declines.

"Normally, you would expect some profit taking after a big run like yesterday... But you have to be pretty encouraged that the market is holding up pretty well." said John Caldwell, chief equity strategist for McDonald Financial Group, part of Cleveland-based ReyCorp.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 37.96, or 0.5 percent, at 7,859.71, having surged 269.68 Thursday in its biggest one-day advance since Oct. 31. In three sessions, the Dow has gained 35.79.

The broader market was narrowly

mixed. The Nasdaq composite index slipped 0.44, or 0.03 percent, to 1,340.33, following Thursday's advance of 61.53, also its best one-day climb since Oct. 15. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 1.37, or 0.2 percent, to 833.27, after gain-ing 2.7.1 on Thursday, its second best day of 2003

of 2003.

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Development

Block Grant, based on the donation of the three lots, the potential for job cre-ation with the larger store and possible creation of a new business in the old

Progress elsewhere

Progress elsewhere

Other rural projects highlighted at this week's forum included the business development of Rocky Mountain Hardware in Shoshone; Buhl's downfown revitalization project partially funded by a community development grant; and a Gem Community grant in Fairfield for an industrial park, home to a company which develops and sells PVC pipe products worldwide and a company manufacturing and marketing high-tech carpenter's levels.

In Rupert a Gem Community grant was secured to help Project Mutual Telephone renovate a building that had been empty for six years, a project which will add 10 to 14 jobs, said Sherri Miles, community economic developer. A new Subway restaurant in Rupert added another six to eight jobs. When Magic Valley Foods closed a fresh-pack potato plant, the facility was purchased by Idahoan Foods, saving 125 jobs.

"We are small, but I feel we are headed in the right direction," Miles said. "Saving even one job is a huge thing for us."

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"It was a cornerstone of the community," Miles said. "We were devastated. It was a huge wake-up call." An estimated 200 people volunteered to work toward beautification, quality of life, education and business retention.

Jerome Development Corp. was founded in 1954, and the-Jerome Economic Task Force started in the 1960s, said Bob Richards, Jerome's economic development director.
"Between those two, a lot of community development was done which led to the economic developments we are experiencing now," Richards said. "In

the early 1980s (we said), 'We are going to have to build something if we want people to come to town,' so they started the first industrial park on the south-west side of Jerome.' Jerome has now filled three industrial

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"Because of those parks, Jerome has experienced over \$250 million worth of private investment," Richards said. "That translates into 1,600 jobs, which for Jerome, which has a population of about 8,000 people inside the city limits, is a significant number of jobs."

Pushing ahead

. worms dread Several small rural communities mod-eled development corporations after Jerome's, said Cliff Long, a Commerce Department business development rep-resentative.

Department business development representative.

"You don't have to reinvent the wheel. You can learn from successful projects," he said.

There are more than 120 communities in the Gem program; 60 of those are active, said Jan Peter Blickenstaff, administrator for the department's Rural and Community Development Division.

"Proposed cuts in the budget add up to 16 to 18 percent, and that effects our program," he said. "We have pretty much eliminated the film bureau, cut back severely on marketing, cut back on

back severely on marketing, cut back on travel, the Brand Idaho program. As a last resort, \$4,000 was cut from the rural package. The department will have to

package. The department will have to cut deeper.

"We lose our effectiveness of being out in the field, working in the commu-nities. We are working to do more with less. We haven't slowed up. We're still moving ahead on all fronts as far as we can," he said.

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The department is working to capitalize on Idaho's lower workers' compensation rates and lower power costs to attract out-of-state corporations, and working with people who want to see their communities achieve the completion of a project or provide better economic opportunities for residents.

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Dairy

Continued from B7 not foreclosed on any, "not a single one." Jerold Myler, Key Bank area executive, also said there have been no recent fore-closures on any Key Bank dairy clients. "Our perspective is that we look at each dairy individually, we don't target any specific industry or sector for special scrutiny."

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Credit criteria

From the perspective of the producers needing loans, it looks like credit terms are tightening. But from the lenders' point of view, the business of lending to dairies has not changed. But market conditions do change the borrowers' cash flow, and that reflects in credit worthiness.

"We have heard that some of the major lenders are counting more collateral and

"We have heard that some of the major lenders are requiring more collateral and money up front for the operating loans," said Bob Naerebout, executive director of Idaho Dairymen's Association. "Credit is tightening up on dairies," he said. "When you're in financial stress like the dairy industry is, lenders are demand-ing performance." According to Tony DeRose, executive

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market lending division (for customers with credit needs of at least \$1.5 million to \$2 million phased in Visalia, Calif., the company is not pulling out of dairy lending. "We are still lending to dairies, and we continue to add new clients to our portfolio," Dekose said. "It think Wells Fargo over the years has been the most aggressive and the most consistent ag lender." And we are the largest ag lender" in the United States. DeRose has clients in southern Idaho. He said that in his long experience, this stretch of low milk prices has been the toughest for the longest period of time. Has the strain resulted in calling in loans to dairies?

"We have not moved against any of our collateral nor changed any conditions without a lot of notice to the borrowers. We do not do something overnight.

"We look at dairies like we would look at any business," he said.

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industry, but credit criteria are still relatively unchanged for dairies in his division, he said.
"What we are asking - again, as we
would with a lot of industries - is that the
dairymen put more working capital or
equity into their operations. Some of the

dairymen see that maybe as a policy change."

Cash flow

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While lenders might not consider a requirement for greater equity a significant change, it can mean that operators who don't have the equity end up not qualifying with that lender even if they did under the previous terms.

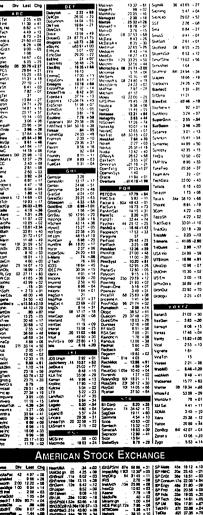
Gary Genske, a dairyman and certified public accountant with Genske, Mulder & Co. with dairy clients in 23 states, said the is aware of at least a dozen dairies in Idaho that essentially have been "asked to go find new banks." In response, some dairies sell or lie Chapter 11. Genske said the banks' side is somewhat understandable. If federal lending policies dictate that there be a positive cash flow and equity, then dairies aren't going to get short-term loans.
"In order to get business loans you have to have positive cash flow and a solid equity position," Genske said.

And that is the bind many operators are in now, he added.

With milk prices so low, dairies don't have no solid equity cash flow

are in now, he added.
With milk prices so low, dairies don't
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"They cut about one-half million hundredweight out of their needs," Butch Morris, SIDC negotiating chairman to Heinz, said at the SIPC meeting. "It just didn't look like they were going to need that volume. Those growers were totally cut out."

Another factor to consider is the tough stance processors are taking on contract bargaining, Esplin said. Wisconsin growers got a significant increase after their negotiations, but processors so far have been refusing to give Northwest growers the same kind of increases, the said.

Furthermore. Wisconsin growers are still without acreage commigments, Esplin said.

"Some growers may be tempted to believe processors will eventually have to buy more, and at better prices on the open market," he said. "However, as they have shown this year, processors every adept at managing supply and demand to avoid paying more than they want to pay for "Finally, Esplin sounded one further note of caution for growers."

further note of caution for growers.

"They shouldn't be fooled by news coverage of impending water shortages into thinking that some growers will cut back on potato acreage for lack of water," he said.

The water outlook continues to improve and even without improvement on that score, growers have never been known not to plant for lack of water, Esplins aid.

Mark Darrington, Deelo area potato grower, offered his comments on the advice from PCI.

"I think PGI has offered good advice to all growers cautioning

advice to all growers cautioning them to confirm their contract

volume before planting,"
Darrington said.
He projected to concern
expected by fryers regarding
soft sales, which he said have
been confirmed by market advisory newsletters.
"There are growers in this
state that have the equity that
they can speculate on market
volatility." Darrington said. "As
for me, I want to know where
frome' is for the crop I'm about
to produce."
Benny Blick, a Castleford area
grower, also commented on the
PGI advice.
"I certainly think that PGI is
on the right track with their recommendations," Blick said.
"Right now in our potato production, my brothers and I have for
the last fur years all planted
potatoes that we had pre-contracted."

The last two years Blick
Brothers raised open potatoes
they took big losses because the
market had changed to the down
side, he said.
"Part of the problem stems
from the fact that there is only
a few buyers of any consequence left," Blick said.
"Unfortunately they do not
have to worry about being
obligated to any growers
because there is always someone standing in the wings thinking they're going to make a fast
dollar raising potatoes."

"Processors can not only buy
potatoes cheaper in Canada but
with the exchange rate the grower in Canada gets more return
for his potatoes, he said.
"Also we are going to be at a
bigger disadvantage as fuel
prices go up because our freight
will also go up, and that is our
biggest disadvantage in the U.S.
market," Blick said.

Translate...

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Network Omni works with 2500 interpreters worldwide and has about 480 full-time employees, with 135 based in Thousand Oaks. It also has offices in Miami to open branches in Houston and in Gresham, Ore, and plans to open branches in Houston and in South America.

Many translators work from home after receiving intense training at Omni sites. And though 150 languages are offered, most of the work is done in 40 to 50 languages.

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Last May, Omni's recruiting
and scheduling manager.

Last May, they helped the
British government handle large
political asylum. Omni trained
six Kurdish interpreters, who
provided translation services for
125 people a day.

Translators helped a doctor tell
his Spanish-speaking patient she
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War threatens ancient sites

Iraq was once Mesopotamia the cradle of civilization

The Associated Press

Archaeologists are anxiously urging the Pentagon to help sodiers sidestep 4,000 important monuments and dig sites in sweeping across Iraq.

Experts fear the satellite-guided missiles and armored cavalry of the world's most modern army could pulverize the rennants of the cradle of civilization – the Mesopotamia we all learned about in grade school.

"Wiping out a cultural heritage is a kind of cultural genocide," said University of Chicago archaeologist McGuire Gibson, who has devoted 40 years to studying ancient Iraq.

"Iraq is not just a desert, but is the place where the first civilization arose – the first civ

150 locations.

Spokesmen for the Pentagon strategists and the U.S. Army War College in Carlisle, Pa., have not responded to interview requests.

Gibson said all cities in Iraq have important mosques, schools and other Islamic buildings, usually in the heart of the downtowns. Damage to any of them would be resented, he said, "and damage to specific pilgrimage centers would ever-berate throughout the Islamic world."

He and others are also con-

Islamic world."
He and others are also concerned about looting later. State Department officials pledged to include antiquities protection in their planning for postwar Iraq.
Baghdad sits on the Tigris River, and more than 6,500 years ago cities and farms thrived in the fertile crescent between it and the Fundrates.

Euphrates.

Landmarks include the 9th
Century Great Shrine of Al
Mutawakkil outside Baghdad.
Islamic mosques and tombs are
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more recent, but still date 1,000 years or more.

To the south are the royal tombs and ziggurat, or tower, at Ur, dated to the third millennium B.C. near the southern Iraqi city of Basra.

lasra. In central Iraq, 56 miles south of laghdad, Babylon's restored hang-na gardons and tower of Babel ing gardens and tower of Babel could be damaged, although Babylon's most important trea-sures today rest in Western muse-

sures today rest in Western museums.
Saddam Hussein has a presidential palace at Babylon, as well as
controversial reconstruction that
experts have dismissed as a theme
park U.N. weapons inspectors
believe he might be using Babylon
to hide banned weapons.
To the north near Mosul, Nineweb was the seat of Assyrian kings
for 2,500 years until the 7th century
BC when it launched an unsuccessful siege of Jerusalern. It is
listed among the 100 most endangered sites by World Monuments
Watch.

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Over thousands of years, empires rose and fell in the area: Sumeria, Babylonia and Assyria. By the time Alexander the Great swept through to conquer what

Saving Iraq's treasures

Nineveh

A war in Iraq could put ancient monuments at risk of being destroyed by American bombs.

Archaeologists have met with Pentagon and State
Department officials to help identify important sites in an effort to spare them.



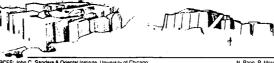
Ruined ancient city in what is now suburban Baghdad. It was drice a center of Christianity until 637, when it was taken by Arabs who renamed it al Madain. The world's widest single-span arch of unreinforced brickwork remains here. During the 1991 Gulf War revolveralions from bombs caused cracks in the structure.

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The most preserved of all ziggurats, or temples, lies in what was once Mesopotama. It was built, betwoen 211 8 B.C. - 2006 B.C. Only runs remain, but the structure has undergone partial reconstruction. The ancient city of UT is said to be the home of Abraham in the Bible.



had become Persia in 333 BC., the first form of writing – cuneiform, with its wedge-shaped characters on clay tablets – already was 2,500 years ald

on clay tablets - aiready was 2,500 It wouldn't take a direct hit to crumble some ruins. During the Gulf War, shock waves from Baghdad bombing triggered cracks at Cresiphon, the world's widest single-span arch of unreinforced brickwork.

The 1954 Hague Convention on the Protection of Cultural Property in the Event of Armed Conflict prohibits the targeting of monuments. The United States signed the treaty but never ratified it. signed the treaty confied it.

Military strategists wonder if

Saddam might use archaeology sites as "cultural shields." In 1991, sites as "cultural sheelds." In 1991, the apparently hid equipment in the shadow of Ur and used the Baghdad Museum as a headquar-ters. Both suffered minor bombing damage, which did not violate the Hague standards because the sites had been used for military purpos-es.

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"If a country places military equipment at a cultural site, it becomes a legitimate target," said Patricia Gerstenblith, an archaeologist and law professor at DePaul University in Chicago.

Equally worrisome is what could happen after war. Since the Gulf War in 1991, looters have been smuggling sculptures,

engraved slabs and other treasures across Iraq's prorus borders for sale in Western galleries.

"Whoover is on the ground in Iraq will be in crucial position to make damage assessments and secure sites and museums," Gerstenblith said. "The Pentagon needs to have a corps of archaeologists and conservationists ready to go on the ground."

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Others say Iraqis must be recruited to the protection effort. "We must find the Iraqi cultural authorities," said Gustavo Araar, U.S. director of the International Council on Monuments and Sites.
"They will know what has been
moved from the museums and
where damage has been done."

Analysts: Oil prices will drop if war is short

LONDON (AP) – If U.S.-led forces invade Iraq, world oil prices will probably plunge from current levels and stay there – so long as the conflict ends quickly and causes little damage to production capacity in the Persian Gulf, several energy analysts said Priday. However, a war that spills into neighboring countries or one in which Saddam Hussein sabotages his own oil fields could panic markets and trigger a' spike in prices to \$50 or even \$60 a barrel, some said.

said.

The wide range of forecasts is a sign of the difficulty analysts face in trying to envision how markets will react to a war of unpre-

in trying to envision how markets will react to a war of unpredictable severity.

Fighting might be over in a few days, or it might erupt into a regional conflagration that affects crude exports from Kuwait and even Saudi Arabia. How OPEC and oil-importing countries respond to a war will also have a great influence on prices.

Perhaps the only certainty is that markets will welcome any move that keeps supplies flowing.

Crude prices fell Friday on reports that Saudi Arabia's statering of the company Saudi Aramco had chartered supertankers to carry an exceptionally large shipment of crude – 28 million barries to the United States for believe in May. April contracts of U.S. light, sweet crude tumbled by more than \$2 a barrel in New York before rebounding somewhat to \$34.90, down \$1.11 from Thursday's close. In London, North Sea Brent crude futures were trading 98 cents lower at \$31.45.

Analysts say that fears of a



Kubeshi collects a crude oil sample from an oil lake at Burgan Oil Field, south of Kuwait City, on Wednesday

wartime disruption in supply have swollen crude prices by at least \$5 a barrel. This so-called war premi-um has increased along with ten-sions in the Persian Gulf because markets worry that hostilities with Iraq will paralyze that country's 2 million barrels in daily oil ship-ments.

million barrels in daily oil ship-ments.

Although prices might rise in the last hours before any actual outbreak of hostilities, several analysts predicted that an attack on fraq would knock the floor out from beneath the market-just as it did when condition forces launched Operation Desert Storm on Jan. 16, 1991.

Futures contracts of U.S. light, sweet crude plummeted by \$10,90 a barrel on Jan. 17, 1991 to close in New York at \$21,30.

Homing pigeons replace chickens for early signs of chemical attack

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Kuwait - The chickens that were
shipped here to help provide early
warning of a chemical attack didn't
work out. They died in the harddesert conditions last month.
Now the 1st Martine Division
plays to go into battle with a flock
of 175 homing pigeons. The birds
arrived at their units Friday.
Like canaries in mine shafts, the
pigeons are expected to be the first
to detect chemical weapons if
Saddam Husein orders his troops
to use them. Their condition could
help confirm a chemical attack,
especially if Saddam sets fire to his
sountry's oil wells; petroleum
fumes often trigger false positives
on more high-tech detection equipment.
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Nuclear, Biological and Chemical (NRC) officer for the division's Regimental Combar Team 1, said pigeons show signs of exposure to deadly chemicals at half the dose lethal to bumans. They have a higher respiratory rate than humans and metabolize chemicals faster, he said.

"If all the (birds) are dead and we have people getting runny noses and headaches, well know something is wrong." Wallace said. These are not early warning mechanisms. This is verification."

"It's just another layer to give us the confidence out there," said Chief Warrant Officer 2 Stacy Joern, but he division's NBC officer.

cer.
The chickens died from what Jaembert believes were natural causes, but the pigeons are hardier and are expected to fare better.

School suspends teachers for refusing to remove anti-war signs

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) —
Dozens of students walked out of
class to protest the suspensions of
two Rio Grande High School
teachers who were removed after
refusing to take down anti-war
posters in their classrooms.
Carmelita Roybal, a ninth-grade
English teacher, was placed on
leave with pay Wednesday after
refusing to remove a black-andwhite "No War Against Iraq"
poster from her classroom. Art
teacher Heather Dulfy was asked
to leave Thursday and suspended
with pay for refusing to remove a
similar poster. About 45 students
walked out in protest Thursday.

Rigo Chavez, a spokesman for the Albuquerque school district, said such posters can be displayed if there is a class discussion about the issue, but "they're not supposed to promote one side or another of a controversial issue." He said the district had not specifically informed teachers about war posters.

Roybal said Thursday she thought of her two brothers who fought in Vietnam, a nephew based in Kuwait and two former students deployed overseas this year. "I knew I couldn't take it down because I love those peeple," she said.

Cleric urges threats against U.S. interests

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A prominent Muslim cleric urged Iraqis around the world Friday threaten U.S. interests and "set them ablaze" as Baghdad pressed its verbal assault against American efforts to win U.N. authorization ference.

can efforts to win U.N. authoriza-tion for war.

"The entire world, Muslims and non-Muslims, curses the aggres-sive intentions of the American administration against Iraq, which, God willing, will be frus-trated," Abdel-Razraq al-Saadi, the inam of Umm al-Maarek, or Mother of All Battles mosque, said in his sermon during Friday prayers.

in his sermon during Friday in Al-Thawra, the newspaper of Saddam Hussein's ruling Baath Party, said Washington was adopting tactics akin to those of "road bandits and pirates" in pressing for UN. approval for war and predicted they would fail.

The editorial also called on matters opposed to military action against Iraq to strengthen their prejection of agreement. and to consider the Bank administration by the consideration and the same property of the same property



pilot of an F/A-18 Hornet on the flight deck of the aircraft carrier USS Kitty

Friday, supervising the destruc-tion by Iraqi bulldozers of more banasa Iraqi missiles at a site north of the capital Baghdad, accepting to the Information

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Cheating in retaliation won't work

DEAR ABBY: I am a 21-yearold member of the Air Force stationed in South Korea. I would have been married last month to
"Barbara," whom I met back
home three years ago. However,
Barbara broke up with me
because she thought our engagement was too long, and she was
tired of waiting.

After Barb broke our engagement, she started hanging out
with a rough crowd - drinking,
aroking dope, etc. The last time I
was home on furlough, she confessed that two weeks after our
engagement was called off, she
had sex with a guy she didn't even
know. Barb knows she made a terrible mistake.

know. Barb knows the made a ter-rible mistake.

After much soul-searching I for-gave her – and we are once again talking marriage. My problem is, I feel a strong urpe to cheat on the before we tie he knot. I was up-front with Barta bour my feelings, I argued that it took II months before she'd sleep with me, and it took her only two weeks to find a total stranger to have sex with. Every time I think about the fact that Barbara had sex with someone else, it makes me want to

someone else, it makes me want to retaliate. Should I act on it, Abby? - SOUL SEARCHING IN SEOUL

DEAR SOUL SEARCHING:

DEAR ABBY Abigal!

are considering. Having sex with someone in order to punish a third party is a poor reason to have sex. I urge you to resist the impulse. Frankly, I think neither of you is ready to marry anyone at this time.

DEAR ABBY: 1 am curious about baby shower etiquette. Im 27 and pregnant with my second child. My son from a previous relationship will be 8 years old this month. I am now married, and this will be my husband's first child. I had a shower before my son was born, but as the years passed I've given away most of his baby things.

A few of my closest friends want to give me a shower, but my sister is telling everyone that it's not appropriate. It's not so much the gifts I want, but the celebration of this new life growing inside me. If you can offer any advice, it would be greatly appreciated.

-SECOND-TIME MOM DEAR ABBY: I am curiou

- SECOND-TIME MOM IN LOUISIANA

DEAR SECOND-TIME MOM: I see nothing inappropriate about a shower for the new baby, for the good reasons you have given. Please don't let your sister spoil a happy occasion.

DEAR ABBY: I am a recovering alcoholic with 20 years of sobriety. My daughter is in the midst of planning her wedding. I am going to pay for it, which I'm happy to do.

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happy to do.

My dilemma: I feel reluctant to pay for the alcohol. My daughter and her fiance explained the situation to his parents and asked them to pitch in. They refused.

I have no objection to liquor being served, but as a matter of principle, I don't want to foot the bill. Please advise.

- FATHER OF THE BRIDE IN OHIO

DEAR FATHER OF THE BRIDE: Do not feel guilty for standing by your convictions. Under the circumstances, your position is understandable. Since the groom's parents refuse to pitch in, arrange for a variety of nonalcoholic bever-ages to be served – and don't applogize. If your daughter wants to serve alcohol, tell her that she and her fiance are wel-come to pay for it.

HBO shows 'Monster's Ball'

Tribune Media Services

Today

A man sees the "Frequency" - A man sees the opportunity to change the past when he is miraculously reunited with his long-dead father via ham radio. (CC) (TV14) ABC, 7 p.m. "Congo" - TV best bets An ape with the ability to communicate communicate.

the ability to communicate with humans figures in an expedition to find a missing explorer and a lost city. (CC) SCEINCE FICTION CHANNEL, 7 p.m.
"Monster's Ball" – A prison guard begins a tentative romance with the unsuspecting widow of a man whose execution he presided over. (CC) HBO, 9 p.m.

Sunday

"The Emperor's New Groove"

Animated. The tables are turned on a selfish monarch when a bitter adviser transforms him into a llama. (CC) (TVG)

him into a name.
ABC, 6 pm.
"American Dreams" - Meg struggles with her feelings for Luke as she signs autographs at the Vinyl Crocodile; Jackie Wilson (guest star Wayne Brady) performs on "American Band stand." (CC) (TVPG) NBC, 7 p.m.

Day clouds fly higher

Item No. 336C in our Love and War man's file labeled Sudden Attraction reads: "People who fall in love at first sight invari-ably were already in love with love"

love."
Lady Godiva's real name was Godgifu.
Geologists say a river is either old or new. An old river flows gently and turns gracefully. A new river flows swiftly and turns charmly.

arply. Day clouds fly higher than

night clouds.

Q. What part of the tongue detects bitter tastes?

A. Every part that has taste buds. The old notion that you taste sweet, sour, salty and bitter on different parts of the tongue was proved wrong a few decades.

was proved wrong a few decades ago.

Henry David Thoreau wasn't all bad. He said, "You cannot kill time without injuring eternity."

Q. Are ground squirrels immune to rattlesnake venom?

A. Those that live in rattlesnake country are. They develop the immunity after they're about 30 days old.

"The God to whom little boys say their prayers has a face very like their mother's." James M. Barrie wrote that.

Bike their mother s. James M. Barrie wrote that.
Q. An apple falling from a tree inspired Isaac Newton's sudden grasp of gravity. Is that particular tree still producing apples?
A. Either it or a graft from its



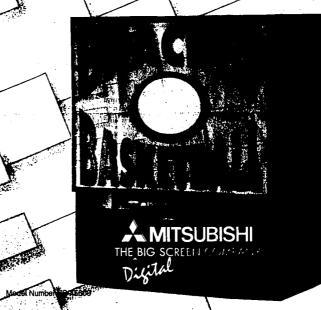
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stump is. Bitter little apples. At Woolsthorpe Manor near

London.
That doctor of worldwide renown, Sir William Osler, said, "A man should go out of this world as he came in - chiefly on

A man shoule go but of the world as he came in - chiefly on milk.

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Scorpio: You're overdue for added recognition

IF MARCH 15TH IS YOUR BIRTIDAY... you have artistic talent, appreciate the finer things of life. There is some tendency to be extravagant; financial affairs have "ups and downs." Still, you can turn a nice profit by investing in stock market, antiques or property. You have a medodious voice, enjoy music, dancing. Taurus, Libra and Scoppio natives play special roles in your life. A creative and romantic year for you; if married, an addition to family likely.

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ARRES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):
Romantic affairs draw more than usual attention; someone "pops the question." Despite independent nature, you may be ready to "settle down." Think it over carefully!

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):
Element of deception exists; its outgoing the state of the property o

HOROSCOPE Sidney Omarr and Jeraldine Saunders

des. Let loved ones know you care; visit one who is ailing, lonely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Circumstances move in your favor, hopes, wishes come true. You are lucky in money and love. If specularing, stick with number 3. Be selective in choice of companions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A promotion might seem more than you can, or care to, handle. Weigh pros and the control of the control of

ties. You're overdue for added recognition.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Someone finally concedes, "You've been right all along!" Be gracious in accepting an apology, don't 'rub it in." A business trip may put you in outh with future mate.

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Section C

What would **Jesus** say?

What Would Jesus Do?

He'd probably wince at the mumercialism, sarcasm and poli-cs that threaten to pervert a oble movement born in his

But the more I think about WWJD and the effort to make faith tangible, the more I think the movement will outlast the profiteers and single-issue

I think Jesus would still

approve.

When Charlotte (N.C.)

Observer colleague Craig

Paddock and I began discussing
our differences over the movement, we both agreed that it's
being sullied by the culture.

WWJD is catchy. It has a loyal following.

And so, people out to grab a big headline, a fast buck or a cheap laugh have ripped it off. It's the American way.

American way.

The anti-SUV crowd asks,
"What Would Jesus Drive?"
Given the rising price of gas, environmentalists behind this prometion got their wish - lots of TV,
radio and newspaper play.



Vegetarians wonder, "What Would Jesus Eat?" Going beyond the simple WWJD bracelets, there's a "What Would Jesus Eat?' cookbook and "What Would Jesus Eat?" self-help manual.

MING HOME — AGAIN

Pastor comes to Magic Valley - a home away from home

By Coreen Hart Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - Praise Chapel has new pastors.
David Graham is a Texan who met his wife, Nicholle, at Wayland Bapist University in Plainview, Texas, when he was leading a student ministry. Since their marriage, they've pastored together in Colorado and Texas, but they've never been far from Rupert.
"We've spent all our vacations in Mini-Cassia," said Nicholle Graham, whose parents live in the area. "For five years, we've been praying for this church."
Her father and stepmother, Nate and Kathy Warren Rupert Sunday school/followship: 9 a.m. Sunday worship: 10:30 am.
Bibbe studies: Throughout the week More Information: Call Secretary Wanda Knopp at 436-0387

Wanda Knopp at 4360367 Illinois and the posi-tion came open, Warren notified the David Graham was raised in a Baptist home, and he's a third generation pastor. His father has a church in Durango, Colo., and his grandfather was a pastor in Texas.



KEN. GARFIELD

One wiseguy from Massachusetts is promoting a role model for the HBO generation: He's plastered "What Would Tony Soprano Do?" on baseball caps, coffee cups, even a thong.

coffee cups even a thong.

A company that manufactures sports statues has produced several figurines of an athletic Jesus, including one where he uses his sandaled feet to pass a soccer ball. The catch-phrase?

"What Would Jesus Play?"

Then there's the California newspaperman in need of a tough editor and good taste. Playing off the "What Would Jesus Drive?"

buzz, he offered dozens of his own WWJD questions.

"What would Jesus refinance?"

"The manger."

We've come a long way from

We've come a long way from ne birth of WWJD 20 years ago

We've come a long way from the birth of WWJD 20 years ago in Michigan.

A church youth group had been discussing "In His Steps," an 1896 novel by Charles M. Sheldon in which a vagrant challenges believ-ers to ask themselves "What would Jesus do?" when confront-ed by a hungry stranger.

The bracelets started turning up a short time later. Then some other simple jewelry. Then thoughful sermons. Soon it was a movement. Now it's a movement

movement. Now it's a movement under siege.

I believe it deserves to survive.

WWJD was created by people with the purest of intentions: They want to remaind themselves to always think about doing the right thing, to follow the lead of the leader whose ministry was built on love and justice.

They want their faith to be more than something expressed on Sunday, then forgotten until next Sunday.

They want to be reminded of the importance of thinking of others before thinking of themselves. It's not rurning a delty into a long the control of the control of

It's nor turning alogan.
It's bringing him to life.
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District Bonhoeffer at Tegel Prison in Berlin. The story of the theologian's decision to join the plot against Hitler is the subject of a new documentary

THE ULTIMATE COST OF DISCIPLESHIP

German theologian's ideas still resonate decades after his death

By Bill Broadway The Washington Post

Dietrich Bonhoeffer, one of the world's great theologians, died at age 39 on a Nazi gallows, stripped of clothes and dignity, stripped of clothes and dignity, until three months later. They never found his remains. After his execution April 9, 1945, three weeks before Adolf Huller committed suicide and the Allies captured Berlin, Bonhoeffer became one of the 20th century's most popular theologians. And his ideas still resonate.

"Everybody has their own Bonhoeffer and interacts (with him) the way they want," said Victoria Barnett, a specialist on church history during the Holocaust and one of several scholars interviewed in "Bonhoeffer," a new documentary on the German pastor and teacher by Journey Films of Alexandria, Va.

Mainline Protestants and Catholics see him as a model for social action, of religion working through society to end oppression and racism. Evangelicals praise his intense piety and heavy reliance on biblical texts. And preachers of all stripes quote passages from such work as "The Cost of Discipleship" and "Letters and Papers From Prison."

What intrigues many people the most is Bonhoeffer's decision to Join a movement to assassinate Hitler, said Barnett, who lives in Arlington, Va. The documentary, shown in Utah church eldering the said of the content of the said conscience rather than of precoccived notions about right and
wrong. Barnett said. If
Bonhoeffer were alive tody during, the war on terrorism and
struggle for human rights around
the world, he would advocate
that same kind of "radical discipleship," she said.
"I suspect that if Bonhoeffer
were an Iraqi he would be a part
of a dissident movement oppoing the Hussein regime," said.
"At the same time, be cause
he was a pacifist, he would seek a
peaceful solution to the conflict."
Martin Doblmeier, who produced, worte and directed the 90minute documentary, said he had

long wanted to chronicle Bonhoeffer's courageous stand not only against Nazism but also against the German Evangelical Church, to which he belonged. Many church leaders supported littler's National Socialist regime and his efforts to systematically remove Jews from German life. "What's really important is that Bonhoeffer could identify early on (in the 1936) the direction his church and Adolf Hitler were going," said Doblmeier. "Must alarming to him were the corruption of preaching of the Gospel by Hitler, who was famous for using religious symbolism, and the willingness of the church to go along with this." Doblmeier talked with former South African archbishof best on the church to go along with this "Doblmeier talked with former South African archbishof Maria Brandauer to read pasages from the theologian's books and letters. Among them is his famous distinction between "Cheap grace" and "y grace".

"Cheap grace" and "G" yg grace."
"Cheap grace is grace without the cross, grace without the liv-ing, incarnate Jesus Christ," Bonhoeffer writes in "The Cost of Discipleship" (1937), "Costly grace is the gospel. It costs people their lives."

ple their lives." Most Americans "have no clue what that means" because we live in a privileged society, said the Rev. Scott Schiesswohl, pastor of Park City (Utah) Community Church, which has shown the film. The cost of discipleship means that to be faithful we must be willing to die" for our beliefs, he said.

Priest doubts scope of abuse, quietly counsels clergy

By Brooks Egerton The Dallas Moming News

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In the world according to Father Benedict Groeschel, the Catholic Church's sexual abuse scandal is largely the stuff of fiction. Reporters "doing the work of Satan" are driven to lie, the New York priest says, because they hate the church's moral teachings.

These are not the opinions of amarginal figure. Indeed, Father Groeschel is one of the most prominent priests in America, reaching millions with his books, tapes, parish lectures and regular appearances on the Eternal Word Television Network.

His stature is high among many church leaders, too — he has beard the confessions of a cardinal, consulted with the Vatican on a case for sainthood, been a friend to Mother Teresco. The predices to his media-blaming 2002, based From Scandal to the Wathers of the Satantal Consultation of the Satantal

Archbishop Timothy Dolan, who praised Father Groeschel for putting the abuse scandal in con-

text.

For all his commentary on the crisis, Father Groeschel has revealed few details about his role as a player in it. He has been a key figure for 30 years in the loose kinit nationwide network of therapists who have helped troubled priests keep working.

orking. The Franciscan friar's base is a mansion on Long Island Sound, where he runs the Archdiocese of New York's spiritual development office and Trinity Retreat Center for clety.

There, according to his own written account, he has counseled hundreds of his brethren and "happily, 85 priests have returned to the active ministry." Father Groeschel, who declined interview requests, has not said publicly how many of this clients were accused of spuse. Archdiocean spokesman

When a scandal occurs, about two percent of what is said in the media is true.

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- Father Benedict Groeschel In 'From Scandal to hope'

Joseph Zwilling would not comment on Father Groeschel.
Leaders of the Diocese of Paterson, N.J., one of several that sent business to Father Groeschel, blamed three "unfortunate" reassignments on his advice. Two of those priests were subsequently accused of misconduct in their new jobs.
"We relied on his recommendations," said Marianna

Thompson, spokeswoman for Paterson Bishop Frank Rodimer, Father Groeschel used words such as "transformation," she said, and helped arrange transfers between dioceses.

Thompson said Father Groeschel had close ties to the late New York Cardinal John O'Connor, who endorsed the friar's secession from a Franciscan order in the 1980s and formation of a new group that has won renown for service to the poor.

In "From Scandal to Hope," completed shortly before the nation's bishops mer in Dallas last summer, Father Groeschel acknowledged that some priests and abused boys.

He described the problem as "active homosexuality with minors," stressing that most victims were teneggers and ever mentioning girls: "Many of the cases now in the papers are about clergy who, perhaps under

three decades ago, engaged in improper actions, but not sexual acts. They went into treatment and have behaved well over the years."

ears. Father Groeschel said nothing

Father Groeschel said nothing in his book about his own success rate in treating priests. He saved his harshest words for the news media's coverage of the abuse issue, which he called a "blitz of lies."
Like Adolf Hitler, he wrote, news organizations are "spreading lies in order to destroy" the Catholic Church.
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"When a scandal occurs," the priest wrote, "about two percent of what is said in the media is

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Christian Men's Fellowship meets weekly

TWIN FALLS - The Christian Mea's Fellowship meets from 7 to Mea's Fellowship meets from 7 to Mea's an. nevery Saturday in the banquet room at the Depot Grill. A no-host breakfast is available. The non-denominational group includes song and personal testimony. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Ken Baker at 326-6825 or Ray Sabala at 733-5430.

Unitarian Universalist hosts BlueHeart at Jazz Sunday

ishuerheart at Jazz Sunday, KIMBERLY- Bluefleart will play at the Magic Valley Unitarian Universalist Fellowship's annual Jazz Sunday. The performance is set for 2 p.m. Sunday at the Kimberly Chapel of White Mortuary, 712 Center St. W., and replaces the reg-ular Sunday service.

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BlueHeart includes Jake Hartley, drums Trevor Jones, guitar and sax-ophone; Zack O'Connor, bas; Carter Wilson, guitar; and Keaton Wilson, piano. In addition to jazz, the group performs some rock, tank and regate.

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Evangelist will speak at Christian Life Fellowship

TWIN FALLS - Evangelist Ace Balland will speak at 11 a.m. and 6

The Associated Press

NA SHVILLE, Tenn. — On weedday siternoons, 104-year-nld Laura Keeble sits in her nursing home room, content to watch Oprah Winfrey on televison. But at 3 p.m. on Sundays, the widow of traveling evangelist Marshall Keeble expects someone to wheel her downstairs for worship service.

"I'm going as long as I'm able to get up, "is esays.

Baptized in a Mississippi creek to get up, "is esays.

Baptized in a Mississippi creek 90 years ago, this gentle woman known as "Sister Keeble" boasts a spiritual strength that belies her wrinkles, white hair and wheelchair, For much of her life, the lived in the shadows of her husband, who baptized an estimated 40,000 people, started more than 250 Churches of Christ – mainly black congregations – and quietly worked for integration.

But Sister Keeble, who also

p.m. Sunday at Christian Life Fellowship, 450, Third Ave. W. The fellowship band, "God Squad," will perform popular gospel songs. For more information, call 735-5235.

Celebrate faith through

Celebrate faith through
music Sunday at King FAC
BURLEY – The third annual
"Celebration of Faith through
Music will be held at 7 p.m.
Sunday at the King Fine Arts
Center, 2100 Parke Ave.
Ten. churches are participating,
Admission is free. The public is
invited.

Second Lenten Luncheon will be held Wednesday

Will be nold Wednesday
BURLEY - The second in a series
of Lenten Luncheons will be held at
noon Wednesday at Burley
Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton
Ave. The Rev. Paul Reeves wil
speak.
Reeves is pastor of the Twin Falls
Presbyterian Church for six years. A
time of prayer and a Lenten message will follow a luncheon of soup
and sandwiches

Jerome's Catholic Church parish hosts Lenton lunch

JEROME - A Lenten lunch will e served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. ridays through April 11 in the St. erome's Catholic Church parish all, 216 Second Ave. E.

At 104, widow of evangelist remains strong

Laura Kaebie, 104, waits for someone to come and wheel her to worship ser-

vices at the Lakeshore Wedgewood nursing home in Nashville, Tenn. She is the widow of Marshall Keeble, a black traveling evangelist who baptized an esti-mated 40,000 people before he died in 1968.

LDS church sponsors Know

The Know Your Religion lectures
The Know Your Religion lecture series sponsored by the Church Educational System of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints continues this week at several area churches. All programs start at 7 nm.

churches. An proposed pan. Curtis Jacobs, instructor at the LDS Institute in Logan, Utah, will speak Friday at the Burley Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave., on "It's Time for a Change."

Bruce Satterfield will speak Friday at the Kimberly Stake

Time for a Change."
Bruce Satterfield will speak
Friday at the Kimberly Stake
Center, 3857 N. 3500 E., and again
March 22 at the Hailey Chapel on
"Developing and Maintaining,"
and "Developing and Maintaining,"
instructor: at Brigham Young
University in Rexburg.
Alexander Baugh will speak
March 22 at the Rupert West Stake
Center, 100 W. 26 S., on "The
Quorum of the Twelve: Special
Witnesses." He is a professor of
church history and docrine at BYU
introd. University of the Stake Center, 600 History
in Hong John Stake Center, 605 N.
Ishao, on "Saish and the Messish the is an associate chairman and
professor of ancient scripture at
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Twin Falls woman receives

LDS recognition award

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Recognition
Award through
the LDS Church.
Schenk's projects included
helping with the
Junior Club's
Holiday Home
Tour and Art in
the Park and
planning an etitikerda and Gail Browning. She is a member
till sund a senior at the Twin Falls
Honor Society, She plays piano and
was awarded a bronze
congressional Award. Her parents
are Paul and Robin Schenk of Twin
Falls.

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The Times News welcomes news of church events. Send to Ellen Thomason, The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 93190, or Tena Tegan, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 1263 Overland Ave, Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for inblication on Saturday.

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Winger's in Salt Lake City and is on Eagle Scout. His parents are Lawrence Tolman and Karla Tolman, both of Twin Falls. • Elder Merthan Ellis and Sister Vonnie Ellis will serve in the Nauvoo Temple Mission. The Ellisss are in the Wendell 1st Ward, have served in various callings and have been Boise Temple workers.

Called to serve:

e: ciser will serve in secis/Netherlands Mission. Leiser. is a 2002 gradu-ate of Hansen High School and the son of Carol Leiser of Twin Falls and Shane Leiser, stationed in Kuwait. • Elder Chris Leise the Belgium Brussels



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RELIGION LETTER

Religious understanding is to be found in Scripture study

Webster says, "A cult is a reli-gious denomination with a partic Webster says, "A cult is a religious denomination with a particular system of religious doctrines, bound together under charismatic leaders." Churches that will not answer questions or tell you not to hear the word from others or shun people because of their studies of Scriptures brought containing growth in understanding of God's words rather than belief of a church doctrine.

A church member for many years called us, said his friends at church shunned him after he told them through Bible studies he no longer could homestly believe them through the studies he no longer could homestly believe than the studies of the beat studies he no longer could homestly believe than the studies he no longer to the brothers the brothers's returning. Where's the brothers's returning where the starts our spiritual travel in this world reaching for higher levels.

of faith. We all (bar none) are at times in different degrees of understanding his knowledge and wisdom. Sharing the holy scriptures inspired by God should be the center focus teaching the Word among us. Seeing one wounded or lost, it if be possible, help them find the way. No better fruit found on earth. Good and faithful servants of Christ, having this love, will

earth. Good and faithful servants of Christ, having this love, will have oil in their lamps shining bright, guiding them to the Lord's wedding. FRANK POPPAY EVELYN POPPAY Buhl

The Times News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less. Include signature, address and phone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Rift over gay clergy reaches critical point in denomination

LOUISVILLE, Ky, – The rift in the Presbyterian Church (USA) over actively homosexual clergy has reached another critical point, with developments in two important cases.

In one, the Permanent Judicial Commission – or supreme court – of the 3.5 million-member denomination has overruled protests against the ordination of the Rev. Kathleen Morrison, a lesbian who is open about her sexual orientation.

In a separate case, the commission ordered an unusual trial next Monday in Kansas City, Mo, on whether the denomination's two top officials acted properly in scuttling a special national assembly. Conservatives had filed a petition for the assembly to discipline those delying the church's ban on actively homosexual dergy.

In the Morrison case, the commission soft warrant special scrutiny of a clergy candidate or make anyone ineligible for ordination. It said the church can only act upon "direct and specific know, ho was ordained in California, has moved to Massachuseuts and lives with a parmer. She is field organizer for an independent caucus of gay, lesbian, bisevaul and transgender Presbyterians. Next week's trial involves a complaint from Westministen. She to the vection by the Rev. Fahed Abu-

Akel, titular head of the church this year, and the Rev. Clifton Kirkpatrick, chief executive at church headquarters.

Religion news in brief

allow Christian churches
RIYADH, Saudi Arabia – As
Islam's birthplace, Saudi Arabia
will never allow churches to be
built, said Prince Sultan, the
defense minister.
"This country was the launch
pad for the prophecy and the
message and nothing can condurecke." Sultan said in comments
reported by Saudi newspapers.
Those who want to establish
churches "are, unfortunately,
fanatics," Sultan said. "There are
no churches - not in the past, the
present or future. ... Whoever
raid this must shut up and be
ashamed."
Islam's founding Prophet

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Islam's founding Prophet Muhammad allowed Arabia's Christian churches to continue operating and many Muslim nations follow his example. The U.S. Commission

nations follow his example. The U.S. Commission on International Religious Freedom, an independent federal agency, complained when Saudi Arabia was omitted on the new State Department list of countries that severely limit religious freedom. Sultan noted that resident foreigners are allowed to worship privately in their homes.

— compiled from wire reports

CD offers contemporary gospel

By C.J. Hytche The Wichita Eagle

Enois Scroggins, "Heavenly lessed" (FlavorLand)

Blessed" (FlavorLand)
If you prefer contemporary
gospel, you may want to add
"Heavenly Blessed" to your collection. But for this listener, the
tempos were too contemporary
and R&B. However, I did enjoy

"Lift Up Your Hands" because it is the least-sounding R&B track on this release by Scrogens, who's a combination musician, singer, songwriter and producer, songwriter and producer, "Heavenly Blessed" was OK, but as on several of the other tracks, the lyrics are too reminiscent of a R&B ball&d. Rudy Love & the Love Family are featured on "I Thank You Lord."

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by B.H. Roberts

Elder Invitor's role in the history of this Church and his
powerful testimotry and defense of the faith are conveyed
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"We stayed busy and we stayed circled in Christianity." When Keeble came along he was already a well-known minister. Laura was 35, working as a nanny and wondering if she might die an "old maid." Keeble, the son of slaves, was a recent widower and 20 years older than Laura. His first wife, Minnie, a Fisk University graduate, helped teach the preacher how to read and write. In 36 years of marriage, the couple had five children, two of whom died in infant ou. tions - and quietly worked for integration. But Sister Keeble, who also became "Mama" to dozens of young girls, has her own story. Born Aug. 6, 1898, Laura Catherine Johnson was one of seven girls and three boys in her family. Her father, Luke, worked in an iron foundry. Her mother, Susan, was a nurse. Laura attended No. 2 High School, the black school in Corinth, Miss. Her great-grand daughter Gwen Cummings, 52, asked her one time if she resented was segregated education. died in infancy. "Some of you ought to find me a good wife," Keeble told friends "We weren't taught that way," Cummings recalled her saving.

New book addresses coping with fear

ow Fear: Facing Life's Six Common Phobias," by Ed Jr. (Broadman and

Using the Sept. 11 attacks as a springboard, the Rev. Ed Young Jr. examines our most wide-spread fears from a decidedly biblical perspective.

spread fears from a decidedly biblical perspective. And that, of course, is one of his glits. Young, senior pastor of his glits. Young, senior pastor of Fellowship Church in Grapevine, is at the forefront Greligious leaders who can make connections between the connections between the connections between the cornections between the cornections and the contemporary world and do it clearly and Jogically.

That is one of this book's strengths. On topics ranging from the future to commitment to loneliness and death, Young studies the symptoms and provides his prescription - God and Jesus - not just with snipped but with full biblical passages. Know Fear' is no voice from he mountaintop.

Religion in the media

Young admits to being fearful himself. He's so concerned about his teaching responsibility that he spends up to 30 hours a week preparing his sermon, for "saying something on God's behalf."

That's his great fear, he writes: fear of God. But he says it's also the fear that overcomes all others. Readers searching for answers are likely to find "Know Fear" thoughtful and approachable.

- Michael E. Young

BOOK

"The Teachings of the Church Fathers," edited by John R. Willis (Ignatius Press)
This large and thorough work is based on Rouet de Journel's "Enchiridion Patristicum," a standard collection of ancient Christian writings.
It stretches from the Didache in the second century to St. Gregory of Tours in the sixth. No

after Minnie died from an illness. "I can't live single the rest
of my life as young as I am."
A relative suggested Laura,
and Keeble initiated the
courtship with letters. To see a
preacher "lifting around with a
woman" disgusted him, he said,
so he never spent more than five
minutes alone with her before
they married. Keeble later said
the relative "told me I'd get the
best rose in the Johnson flower
garden, and I think I did."
Today, though she is somewhat forgetful, Sister Keeble's
love for her husband still shines
through.

long essays here. These are simply excerpts from works by Eastern and Western church fathers that offer a fascinating glimpse into the life and thought of the early church.

Father Willis' compilation covers the fundamental doctrines of Christianity.

The volume works its way through such topics as the church, the Scriptures, God, the Trinity, creation, sin, grace, the sacraments and the last things. Readers will discover that some hot-button issues in yesterday's church are still around in today's.

day's. The great debates go on. Each chapter sets a particular teach-ing in its historical context and

ing in its historical context and traces its development through the centuries. Father Willis points readers who want more to original sources.
This book is a feast. Some readers may be up to reading it from cover to cover, Most others will probably find it more useful as a reference work or study guide.

- Joseph Singleton

"Ain't he a dandy?" she says, holding a black and-white photograph of her husband of 34 years. "He loved to'dress and go preach. He'd say, 'Come on, Mama, let's go to church." She chuckles as she recalls their drawn-out honeymon: a three-month tent revival that he preached in California. Keeble's gospel meetings often drew whites as well as blacks, making him a target of the Ku Klux Klan. Others criticized him for not taking a more militant position on integration. "Integration?" I would rather get it slow than get it wrong," he said in 1964. He described how he had raised \$50,000 for an all-white Christian college in Oklahoma, prompting school leaders to decide "they could not take the money I raised and urn our colored children away."

While the minister spent weeks and even months on the road, Sister Keeble stayed home. "There was plenty to do at home to killed and Held and the Held will be the money they are the work "His Hand and Hill Heart." The Will and all Wisdom of Marshall Keeble. "She became a very loving mother to his three children and also to the grand-

a very loving mother to his three children and also to the grand-children."

children and us to the children."

Later, when the minister served as president of the Nashville Christian Institute, a school for black children, Sister Keeble kept up to a dozen girls at a time in her home. She never gave birth to a child, but she became "Mama" to many.

Catholic leader urges Hong Kong's church's head to be 'patriotic'

head to be 'patriotic'

BEIJING (AP) - A leader of mainland China's state-sanctioned Catholic Church has urged Hong Kong's top Roman Catholic to support a proposed law to limit allegedly subversive activity.

"We hope Hong Kong's church will be patriotic and love the law," said Bishop Michael Fu Tieshan, who heads the government-controlled organization that oversees the mainland church.

Bishop Joseph Zen, the outspoken leader of Hong Kong's Roman Catholic Church, says if Hong Kong's local legislature adopts the bill, Hong Kong churches could be suppressed because of their ties with the underground Roman Catholic parishes on the mainland.

Mainland Christians are only allowed to attend churches sanctioned by the state. Scholars estimate that roughly half the 12 million Catholics worship in underground churches loyal to the Vatican, risking arrest.

Pastor.

Nicholle Graham grew up in Mini-Cassia. She says she was in her teens before she discovered that people can have a personal relationship with Christ. Her father had been listening to Christian radio and was saved. These her stepmother received Printed from Ci
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"That song 'From A Distance' that was how it was for me," Nicholle Graham said, "I only knew him from a distance. He seemed far away, i magined him wiff a piece of black chalk in one hand and white chalk in the other, keeping track of my sins and good deeds."

The said she had to learn to they in grace and forgiveness, and now loves to share the plan

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The Grahams say they are excited to be at Fraise Chapel.

"Christians here are not as spanetic about their faith as other places," said Nicholle Graham.

David Graham has been a volunteer fireman and is a trained EMT. Both Grahams plan to become involved in the communi-

Official: Saudi Arabia won't allow Christian churches

Head of Presbyterian Church presides in a time of conflict

The Rev. Fahed Abu-Akel knows quite a bit about intractable conflicts. As a Palestinian Christian, raised in Israel and fluent in Hebrew, he is impassioned about the plight of Arabs living under Jewish occupation in Gaza and the West Bank, and the need for peace in the Middle East.

As the elected head of the 2.5 million-member Presbyterian Church, USA, he leads a denomination that is internally divided over sexuality and steadily losing members.

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As if that were not enough conflict and controversy, his denomination also opposes war with Iraq – which most Americans support.

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"He is a very caring person, very warm, a very committed Christian," says Nancy Warlick, a retired Presbyterian missionary now living in Orlando, Fla. "It was an important step for the Presbyterians to elect him moderator, for what he's done and what he represents."

Abu-Akel is the founder and executive director of the Atlanta Ministry with International Students, which oversees foreign students studying throughout the

United States. He is also director of the National Christmas International House Program in

United States. He is also director of the National Christmas International House Program in 32 cities, which places foreign students in American homes during the Christmas holidays.

The religious leader hasn't let complicated situations and unpopular stands hold him back or keep him quiet. In the 1960s, he left his home in Israel's Galilee and the Orthodox Christian faith of his parents to study at Southeastern College in Lakeland. The school is affiliated with the Protestant Assemblies of God. Ultimately, Abu-Akel was ordained in the Presbyterian Church.

For ag' immigrant like him, coming to the United States is the most blearting experience of your life."

But he has not left his past

coming to the United States as "the most liberating experience of your life."

But he has not left his past entirely behind him.

Abu-Akel believes that the 35-year occupation of the West Bank and Gaza by the Israeli military has resulted in more hardship for the Palestinians than the 1948 war that resulted in the establishment of the Jewish State, and the departure of hundreds of thousands of Arab refugees. He believes the economic future of the Middle East will be based on tourism, with so many sites holy to Jews, Christians and Muslims. But that will require a comprehensive and just peace.

Church signs inform, inspire, draw the faithful

COLUMBUS, Ga. - Savell Quinn climbs a metal ladder. Under the threat of rain, he efficiently picks off black and red plastic letters, laying them asign's message changes from a ground-breaking ceremony from the standard on a special concert with the control of the control of

Columbus.

It's one of his responsibilities every Monday to change the message. "Rain or shine," he

every storage of transfer message. Rain or shine," he said.

Call them what you will - distractions, thought-provokers or eye-catchers - but the messages in front of area congregations are an intentional marketing tool in a day when busy residents spend many hours a week in their cars.

Consider: The 1999 annual Mobility Report of the Texas Transportation Institute estimated that the average amount of time Americans spent in their cars went from 16 hours per week in 1982 to 62 hours in 2000.

That's a lot of time in a vehicle. And there are many congre-

- rom signs around the country:
 If you pause to think, you'll have cause to thank.
 As sure as God puts his children in the furnace, He will be in the furnace with
- God won't be looking for your medals, degrees or diplomas. He'll be looking for your scars.
 Trade God your pieces for His peace.
 It's hard to stumble when you're on your knees.
 Make your eternal reservations now — 'smoking' or 'non-smoking'?
 Don't be God's weakest link.

-Source: sblomberg.com/cbs/

gations that beckon drivers with their front-yard signs. The busier the thoroughfare usually the more prominent the sign.

Edgewood Presbyterian Church in Columbus has carried a God and country theme on its sign in recent months. A current message: "Americal The only country deliberately founded on a good idea!" Messages on church marquees apparently pay off.

"Tve had people say they have noticed the church because of the sign," said the Rev. Scottie Swinney of St. James. "The sign is the most identifiable marker of the church. I think it makes a difference."

The Rev. Joe Roberson of South Columbus United Methodist Church in Columbus said his signs "have been a very strong marketing tool. 'Usually

said his signs "have been a very strong marketing tool." Usually the message is his sermon title. The message gets changed every Monday.

"Sometimes people come sim-ply because of the message (on the sign)," said Roberson, who believes that his church would have a weaker presence in the community if it weren't for the sign. "It's an evangelistic min-istry."

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Messages on church signs vary.
Some simply advertise the ser-mon title for the coming Sunday or upcoming special events and list a worship schedule and names of clergy. A portable sign in front of Carver Heights Presbyterian Church promotes its day care center.

Presbyterian Church promotes its day care center.
Other signs inspire, such as the one at Waldrop Memorial Baptist, which in recent months offered this thought: "Give God What's Right Not What's Left." And the sign in front of St. John AME Church recently read: "It's a time for giving. Try volunteering."

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according to an account manager for a national sign company, whose most popular model is called the modular, with the abil-ity to interchange its letters. Sizes differ.

ity to interchange its letters. Sizes differ.

"It depends on how close to the road you are or how quickly people are driving by," said Jane Carmer of U.S., Signcrafters in Osceola, Ind. "If you're on a busy thoroughfare and away from the road, we would recommend increasing it 3 feet all around." Carmer said about half the price quotes sitting on her desk are from congregations in the South. Carmer said the quick, inspirational messages must be making the rounds across the country sayings such as "CHCH. What's missing? UR."

"There's got to be a catalog something," she said.

A new trend in church signs is the electronic message board.

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Wynnton United Methodist Church in Columbus added its electronic sign last fall. Its scrolling message, in red lettering, offers inspirational sayings.

"A few folks have said they came because they saw the sign, or it was something they needed to see at that particular time," said the Rev. Glenn Martin, senior minister of the church on its identity, to let people know to they wee, he said. "It's no just to advertise what we're doing, but it's a ministry."

Volunteers open new window on prayer with spiritually oriented Web sites

WASHINGTON - Three times a WASHINGTON - Three times a week, Frances Bremer of suburban Chevy Chase, Md, logs onto the rhome computer and goes to a Web site where more than 250 messages from complete strangers await her personal attention. One by one, she reads about their problems, fears, doubts, desires and anxieties and anxieties in the problems. The suburbance was the lingers over each entry for up to these minutes in sident prawer.

lingers ower each entry for up to three minutes in silent prayer. "Sometimes, if I feel there is a healing need, I put my hand on the screen," said Bremer, a prayer volunteer with www.dai-tyguideposts.om. "Or if there is a whole lot of conflict and a little evil going on, I would make a cross on the screen."

cross on the screen."

Bremer's activity illustrates how the Internet is being used to enhance and alter one of the oldest and most intimate forms of human activity. Increasingly, people are going online to seek and offer prayer, a phenomenon that has allowed strangers from different regions and diverse faiths to spiritually connect with one another to a greater degree than ever before.
"Computer-mediated prayer

ever before.

"Computer-mediated prayer represents a growing edge of online religion," said sociologist Brenda Brasher, author of "Give Me that Online Religion." "For many people, computers are the antithesis of prayer. But others find the say of the work of the say of the s find the medium very suitable for

mnd the medium very suitable for prayer."
People are using the Internet for prayer in many different ways, sending out prayer requests by email, olfering prayer instruction online and enlisting millions to pray for global causes through postings on various Web sites. And the ancient "prayer circle," which traditionally requires a physical gathering of individuals in one place at the same time, has acquired a virtual counterpart: the Web prayer circle, whose boundaries are more like those of a wind-buffeted cloud, always in flux.

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About 15,000 such prayer circles have blossomed in the past three years on the multifaith www.beliefnet.com Web site, providing what could be a written facsimile of the silent prayers offered at congregational worship services on any weekend.

Recently, www.presidential-prayerteam.org, the Web site of an evangelical Christian organization based in Tucson, Ariz, began posting a "Let's Adopt Omiting and "Let's Adopt Omiting and "Let's Adopt Omiting and "Let's Adopt Omiting and the name of the person for whom they should pray. The organization, whose site receives 3 millias per month, is a private group hits per month, is a private group hits per month, is a private group not associated with the White

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While most scholars of religion stress that there are many accept able forms of prayer, some doubt

and support in good and bad times," said Chad Nykamp, who helps administer www.cross-walk.com, a Christian evangelical Web site based in Richmond, Va.

stress that there are many acceptable forms of prayer, some doubt the online version can substitute completely for the old-fashioned kind.

"Clearly there are groups out there that sincerely connect with one another and over-hear one another's prayers," said Don Saliers, a professor of theology and worship at Emory University's Candler School of Theology in Atlanta.

Still, an electronic prayer "is a disembodied presence" that lacks 'the gestures, tears, laughter and physicality of human presence" that lacks rebe give the command prayer that takes place in a house of worship, Saliers said.

Even mainline denominations are taking prayer online. Five years ago, Georgetown Presbyterian Church in

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Washington began e-mailing its 80 members weekly asking them to pray for fellow members who

were ill, unemployed or bereaved. The church's associate minister, the Rev. Merritt Schatz, noted

strangers. Increasingly, people are going online to seek and offer prayer, a phenomenon that has allowed strangers from different regions and diverse faiths to spiritually connect that the e-mail is simply a varia-tion on the "telephone tree" churches used for decades to gen-

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erate prayers for congregants but with the added plus of greater accuracy. With phones, Schatz said, "by the time it gets through many people, the story changes."

In a December 2001 study, the Pew Research Center found that 28 million Americans had used the Internet for religions related activities. More people "have gotten religious or spiritual information online than have gambled online, used Web auction sites, traded stocks online, placed phone calls on the Internet, done online banking or used Internet-based dating services," the center noted.

Dailyguidepost began processing prayer requests from its own Web site and six others three years ago, said Gail Orser, prayer department manager in the ministry's outreach division. The numbers have "just boomed" since, she said: Last June, her division received about 14,000 Web prayer requests; in January, the number shot up to 22,570.

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By Lynn Johnston























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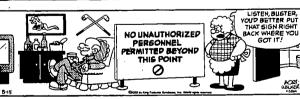








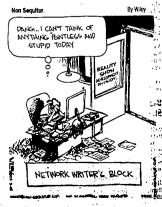












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Coalition takes nominations for youth Spirit of Service awards

GOODING - Across Gooding County and the Magic Valley, young people are making a dif-ference in the lives of others - as tutors, mentors, coaches, Lund-Buddies and in other dynamic toles serving both the young and adults.

adults.
To acknowledge and thank the young volunteers of Gooding County, the Gooding County HealthNet Coalition is launching

Healthiet Coalition is läunching the Spirit of Service Awards.

Anyone may nominate a Gooding County young person for consideration. Qualified service may be through work with individuals, community groups tentities, such as a library or tenior center, or as advocates for elevelopmental assets and positive lifestyle choices. The service Butte the undertaken as a voluntum. bust be undertaken as a v

For more information
Call the Gooding County HealthN
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HealthNet Coalition facilitator, a Melody Kerner, Gooding County HealthNet Codition facilitator, at. 536-2792; Julie Wolfe, AmeriCorps Fromise fellow, at 934-557; or Linda Quintero, AmeriCorps Asset Builder, at 837-6059.

time, and not as a school mandated or credit project.

Nomination forms are available through the Gooding County HealthNet Coalition office. Call the office at 934-5514.

The deadline for nominations is April 15. April 15.

April 15.
A selection committee com-prised of the Gooding County HealthNet Youth Action Council, HealthNet Coalition members and others will review nomina-

tions.

The awards are not a contest, tions.

The awards are not a contest, coalition representatives emphasized. All those with a demonstrated record of service as reflected by their nomination and selection committee evaluation will be recognized during a community reception at 1 p.m. May 3 at the new Basque Cultural Center in Gooding.

The sponsors are the Gooding.

The sponsors are the Gooding. Action County HealthNet Coalition and the county HealthNet Vouth Action Council.

The HealthNet Coalition is group of agencies working on improving the health of the region's residents, and focusing on building assets for young people, which are defined as developmental building blocks young people need to succeed in life.

SNAKE RIVER BROS CONTRIBUTION



ed Angela Sanders, daughter of Connie Sanders, with a check for \$500 during the group's The Snake River Bros presented Angels Sanders, daughted of Connie Sanders, with a cneck for Sovio during the groups Feb. 9 meeting in Twin Falls. Angels, 12, has leukemla and must travel from Twin Falls to Salt Lake City, Utah, for treat-ment, the club says. The money will go towards utility bills and new tires for the Sanders' car. The Snake River Bross has raised more than \$10,000 last year for children in need. For more information on the group, call Kreig Bell at \$43.8569.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Library volunteers – The Twin Falls Public Library needs volunteers for its technical services department. Volunteers would perform varied clerical tasks in the preparation of materials for circulation. Volunteers must have good pyings skills, dexterity of hands and ability to perform with significant speed, accuracy and neatness. Volunteers are needed for 410 hours per week. Orientation and training is available. Call Mareda at 733-2964, ext. 105.

Senior readers - The America Reads program needs volunteers ages 55 to work with children in grades kindergarten through third grade. Call Shirley Basham at 736-2122, ext. 325.

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This public senice column is designed to match needs in the communities of region with volunteer help. If you need a relutineer help if you need a relutineer, call July Tuplon, circuit of the Returnd Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 130 2122, Et. 1.12. RSVP is a United Why sponsored agency at the College of Southern Island Please submit a request todie of 30 m no Wednesdy for Saturday, publication. Please call weekly to return request.

Volunteers age 55 and older are needed to drive clients to doctors and grocery shopping. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and are covered by excess insurance. Call Edith at 736-2122 or Kitty at 436-0727.

Landscaping, maintenance -osnice Visions Home needs vol-

unteers to help with landscaping, maintenance, repairs and grounds keeping. Call Flo Slatter at 735-0121.

Clothing - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs clothing for men, women and children. Items may be dropped off from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

Clerical, fund-raising – Idaho Home Health and Hospice needs volunteers for patient/caregiver support and to run errands in the Twin Falls and Rupert area. Hospice and OSHA training are offered each month for new vol-unteers. Extended training will be offered at a later date. Call Susan or Grace at 734-4061.

ASSET BUILDERS

This month, Asset Builders focuses on resistance skills, that is the young person can resist negative peer pressure and dan-

is the your pressure congerous situations.
The 2002 asset survey data indicates that regionally, 44 percent of young people report having this asset in their lives.
Shane Hansen, sixth-grader at East Minico Middle School
"I can resist negative peer

Fast Minico Middle School

"I can resist negative peer pressure by keeping this thought in my mind. What in my mind. What would I do if my mother was standing next to me? I would feel askamed if I did anything that disappointed my mother. Another thing I can do is to decide before? I am in the situation what I will do. It is easier to decide before there is pressure

decide before there is pressure



Kelsey Dehoney, 10th-grader at Valley School "There is always some-one that will

one that will try to get you to do some-thing that you know is wrong and there are many ways to

say 'no.' You could wilk away, tell them no, use your parents as an excuse; use your sport or your studies. Tell the person that you would rather go play in the freeway than do that. Use humon like that and then, get the person to do something else. There are many ways to say 'no' and to make the right choice. It is just a matter of doing it and sticking with it." Margie Newman, sixth-grader at East Minico Middle School "In a dangerous situation, I would tell some-one to go and get a teacher or a neighbor for help. If I wasn't by help, I would scream so maybe someone could hear me. If all else fails, I would run,

Margle Newman that drugs or alcohol are going to be wherever you are that drugs or a fact that drugs or a should tell someone right away."

Victor Zarate, seventh-grader at Gooding Middle School "How I would say no to some-one offering me drugs, cigarettes or beer is I would just say 'no thanks' like I would to a friend or a mother asking me for seconds.

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National research shows there are 40 positive "assetts" that help teen agers succeed and awd nisky behaviors. Each morth we'll focus on a different asset with comments from local teens. For more information on HealthNet, call South Central

District Health Department at 734-5900, Ext. 281

CSI speech team places at tournament

TWIN FALLS - The College of TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern I dahn speech and debate team placed third in the Phi Rho Pi Region III Forensics Tournament in early March in Casper, Wyo. CSI placed just behind Hutchinson Community College of Hutchinson, Xan, and Glendale Community College of

Glendale, Ariz

Glendale, Ariz. Individually, CSI was led by Challis freshman Bridgette Harwood, who placed first in per-

suasive speaking, second in infor-mative speaking and fourth in prose interpretation. Idaho Falls freshman Chad Judy placed third in extemporaneous speak-ing and second in impromptu speaking.

ing and second of speaking.
Kimberly sophomore Jeremy Egusquiza placed second in extemporaneous speaking and second in persuasive speaking, Egusquiza joined Kimberly sophomore Flint Espit to tie for third place in parliamentary

debate. Espil also took fourth place in informative speaking and third place in persuasive speaking. Salmon freshman Katie McFarland and Twin Falls fresh-

man Jenete Miller also tied for third place in parliamentary debate to round out CSI's scor-

ing.
CSI returns to competition
April 14 at the Phi Rho Pi
National Tournament in
Portland, Ore.



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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Skin cancer screening set today at Park View Care

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BURLEY - Cassia Regional
Medical Center, the American
Cancer Society and Park View
Care and Rehabilitation are spon-soring a skin cancer screening
clinic from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today
at the Park View Care and
Rehabilitation Center, 2303
Packe Ave. in Burley.
Registration will be in the Park
View Atrium room.

B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club announces results

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RUPERT - Results for the B. J.
Duplicate Bridge Club for March
11 were, north/south: first, Faun
and Warren McEntire; second,
Nanette Woodland and Vera Mai;
third, Harry Warnke and
Clarence Neiwert; and fourth,
Dolly Freiburger and Katherine
Caffon, East/ west first, Barbara
Carney and Eunice Merrigan;
second, Margarite Manning and
Virginia Martin; third, Marion
Snow and Lila Buman; and
fourth, Jackie Brown and Marie
Price.

Play continues at 1 p.m. each Tuesday at the Rupert Eiks. The public is invited.

Basque Festival benefits St. Nicholas Church

St. Nichouse Cruiters
RUPERT - A Basque festival
will be held from 6-8:30 p.m.
today at the Rupert Elks.
Admission is \$15 per person
with proceeds going to St.
Nicholas Catholic Church and
School. Tickers for the dance only
sere \$5.
The festival includes a lamb

re 35.
The festival includes a lamb linner, an auction and raffle-tens to raffled include a quilt and a trip for two to Laz Vegas.

Relay for Life team works for tips today

HEYBURN - The Mini-Cassia Times-NewsZions Bank Relay for Life team will wait tables from 4-9 p.m. today at Stevo's, 290 S. 600 W, Heyburn. All tips will be donated to the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life.

Baseball try-outs are set for Mini-Cassia All Stars

set for Mini-Cassia All Stars BURLEY - Mini-Cassia All Star try-outs for 9 through 12 year olds will be held, at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the Burley baseball field.

Burley baseball field.
For more information for 11-12 year-olds, call Troy Winmill at 678-5975 days or 678-8917 evenings. For 9 and 10 year-olds, call Darin Moon at 678-9212 or Bernie Boehmer at 678-8933.
Ages 13-15 can sign up now for Babe Ruth baseball at Donnelley Sports, 1300 Overland Ave. in Burley. For more information, call 677-4310. The registration deadline is April 10.

AARP discusses Volunteer Day at meeting

TWIN FALLS - AARP Magic Valley Chapter 4352 will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Idaho Office on Aging annex on the College of Southern Idaho cam-

pus.

Nora Wells, executive director
of the Interfaith Volunteers, will of the Interfaith Volunteers, will speak on her association's plans for National Volunteer Day on May 1. Volunteer Day has replaced AARP's National Independent Laving Week. At least five local groups will join in this year's observance here, said Oleta Bybes, AARP chapter greatent.

There also will be an open dis-cussion related to Qwest's recent request for telephone rate dereg-ulation and the potential impact

request for telephone rate decre-ulation and the potential impact of on Idaho's senior residents. The meeting is open to all, back AARP members particularly are encouraged to attend, Bybee said. For more information, call Bybee at 733-2752.

Wood River Rridge announces recent winners

HAILEY - The recent Wond River Bridge winners were announced. Monday: first, John Bush and Peter Gray; second, Marilyn Walker and John Chapman and third, Sue Binz and Gayle Medley.

third, Sue Binz and Gayle Medley. Wednesday north/south: first, Marillyn Nesbit and Peter Gray; second, Peggy Berman and Jessie Riley and third, Linda Edwards and Barbara Corwin. Eastwest first, Craig and Lynda Saunders; second, Jannette Johnson and Margaret Walker and third, Cunnie McGowan and Jimsegell.

Thursday north/south: first, Janet Prenice and Pam Murray; second, Marilyn Nesbit and Carolyn Ring; third, Claire and Lynn Bailey and fourth, Jessie Riley and Peggy Berman. Eastwest: first, Jim Siegle and Warren Nesbit; second, Linda Edwards and Gayle Medley and first in flight C, Olive and Ernie Greeff.
Sunday in Twin Falls: first. rsday north/south: first,

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Sunday in Twin Falls: first,
Gayle Medley and Sue Binz; second, Cunnie McGowan and Mike
Knoss and third, Larrey Kelley
and Vickie Curie.
Winners of the team games on
Sunday were a the between the
teams of Marilyn Walker, Nancy
Cord, John Chapman and Max
Thompson; Jim Blegel, Cunnie

McGowan, Craig Saunders and arcGowan, Craig Saunders and Lynda Saunders and John Bush, Marilyn Nesbit, Ed and Shirley Usenik.

South Central Idaho Stamp Club meets Monday

TWIN FALLS - The South Central Idaho Stamp Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Referral and Information Services, 451 Second Ave. W. in Twin Falls

Anyone interested in stamp collecting is welcome to attend. For more information, call 326-5696.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

Club announces winners
GOODING - The Gooding
Duplicate Bridge Club
announced its winners for the
championship game on March 7.
North/south: first, Dick and
Mary Cook; second, Lonnie and
Beverly Burns and third, Riley
Burton and Peggy Hackley.
East/west: first, Jim Holden and
Jo Ann Jackson; second, Cecil
Davidson and Jodf Fauklner and
third, Sid Bokovoy and Bill
Simonsen.

third, Sid Bokovoy and Bill Simonsen.
Owerall winners: first, Dick and Bary Cook, second, Lonnie and Beverly Burns; tied for third, Riley Burton and Peggy Hackley with Jim Holden and Jo Ann Jackson and fourth, Cecil Davidson and Jodi Faulkner. Refreshments were served. The club meets at 1 p.m. every Friday at Gooding City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W.

Magic Breathers club

meets Tuesday
TWIN FALLS ~ The Magic
Breathers Club will meet at 2

p.m. Tuesday at the Office on Aging annex, 998 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Kurt Bywater at 734-9330.

Labyrinth walk offered at

Eighth Street Center

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BUHL - A labyrinth walk will
be offered from 1-4 p.m. Sunday
at the Eighth Street Center, 200
N. Eighth Ave. in Buhl.
The labyrinth is 26 feet in
diameter and a Santa Ross
design. The center also has a 36foot labyrinth patterned after the
one at the Notre Dame
Cathedral, and there is an outdoor butterfly garden labyrinth
across the alley from the center.
The walk is free, and open to
all ages.

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For more information, call the Buhl Arts Council at 543-2888.

Buhl Knights of Columbus

Buni Anights of Columbus serve dinner Sunday
BUHL - The Buhl Knights of Columbus will serve an all-you-can-eat St. Patrick's Day dinner of corned beef and cabbage from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday at the Immaculate Conception Church Hall, 1631 Poplar St. in Buhl.
The cost is \$8 for adults, \$4 for children under 6.
For more information, call \$43-8169.

AARP sponsors driving

class for seniors WENDELL - The AARP will sponsor a safe driving course from 8:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the United Methodist Church basement in

Wendell.
The cost is \$10 for course mate-

tion.
For more information, call Jean Harris at 536-2021.

Sons of Norway hear from Norwegian immigrant

TWIN FALLS – The Magic Valley Viking Sons of Norway Lodge will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the home of Ella McCauley, 504 Fifth Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls.

McCauley will share her memories of her life in Norway before her immigration to Idaho as a young woman. Members are asked to bring a treat to share.

For more information, call 324-

Hospice Visions holds 'Raking in the Green' raffle

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on Monday, The drawing will be
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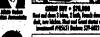






























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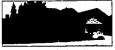
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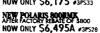
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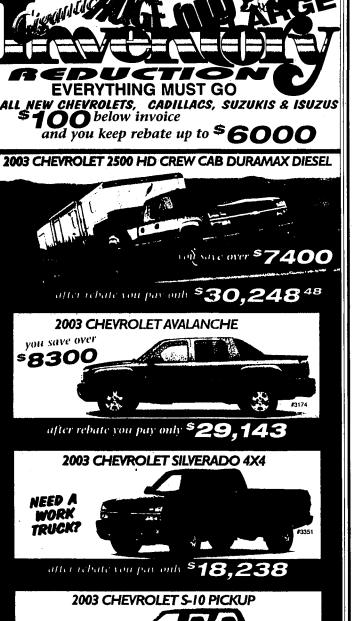
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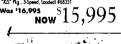






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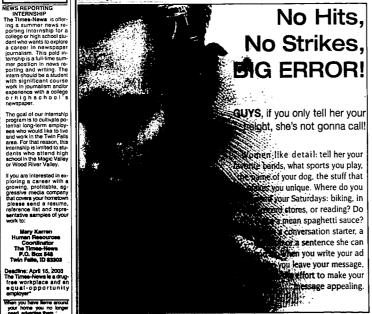
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The ace of trumps is a problematic card on defense. Obviously it is better to have it than not. It increases your chances either of establishing a side-suit (since you should regain the lead fairly early on in the hand). or of getting a rulf, for the same reason. Indeed, Giorgio Belladonna wrote a bridge tip advising holding up the ace of trumps till the right moment. Paradoxically, though, a bare ace of trumps can frequently be a milistone around the neck, in that one can be endplayed with it to open up a suit involuntarily.

On today's deal Nuria Alimiral of Spain found herself in what appeared to be a hopeless slam, One way to avoid losing a heart trick in addition to the trump ace is to find a singleton king of hearts, but Nuria did better than that.

She won the diamond lead in dumny as East showed an even number, enshed dummy's other diamond and the top spades, pitching a heart, and rulfed a spade. Now she cashed one more diamond and led a low trump, hoping for a defensive error from West, or for the actual lie of the cards. West won her bare ace and was forced to open up hearts or concede a rulf-and-diseard. Of course, Nuria still had to guese, but having gone this far down the road to success, she was not going to spoil a good piece of reporting by misguessing an ending, was she?

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NORTH ▲ A K 5 ♥ Q 10 7 2 ♦ Q J ♣ Q J 9 8

EAST ↓ J 9 7 6 ↓ K 6 ↓ 9 6 4 2 ♣ 10 7 3

SOUTH ↑ 2 ▼ A 8 4 ↑ A K 7 5 ↑ K 6 5 4 2

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North

The bidding:

 South
 West
 North
 East

 2 ♣
 Pass
 2 ♥
 Pass

 3 ♣
 Pass
 4 ♣
 Pass

 6 ♣
 All pass

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↑ Q 10 8 4 3 ♥ J 9 5 3 ↑ 10 8 3 ↑ A

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