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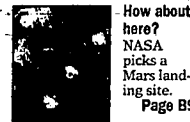
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## Jury: Retmier's innocent

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

**BOISE** - He let out an emotional sigh of relief when the verdict was read.

Not guilty. After three days of testimony and just three hours of deliberation, an Ada County jury Friday found Dr. James Retmier, a 52-year-old Twin Falls orthopedic surgeon and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's chief of staff, not guilty of aggravated assault.

"Unbelievable," Retmier said as he

Doctor says he'll decide later whether to return to hospital as chief of staff

hugged his wife, his attorneys Keith Roark and Jonathan Brody and members of Retmier's office staff who had driven to Boise to support him.

"First of all, I'd like to publicly thank some individuals," the relieved doctor said following the verdict. "First, my wife who has stood by me. Secondly, my attorneys Mr. Roark and

Mr. Brody. And most of all, the jury of my peers who after careful consideration exonerated me of the charge. And, to all of my patients and to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, I want to say thank you for your ongoing trust and confidence in me."

Retmier, who took a leave of absence as chief of staff following the incident last August at Woody's Sports Bar in Old Towne Twin Falls, said he will make a decision as to whether to return to his chief of staff duties with-

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Dr. James Retmier thanks one of his defense attorneys, Jon Brody, after the jury delivered a 'not guilty' verdict Friday. The Twin Falls surgeon was on trial in Boise on a charge of aggravated assault.

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## ANARCHY REIGNS



Residents of the Karbala neighborhood of Baghdad catch a man suspected of looting at a checkpoint they set up Friday.

## Chaos sweeps major Iraqi cities

U.S. military says it will begin to restore order

By Drew Brown, Mark McDonald Knight Ridder News Service

**BAGHDAD, Iraq** - Anarchy swept Baghdad, Kirkuk and Mosul on Friday as vanquished battalions of Iraqi soldiers streamed home, replaced by fearless battalions of Iraqi looters who ransacked, dismantled and torched banks, government ministries and other establishments.

With turbulence convulsing these cities, U.S. military commanders turned their attention to Saddam Hussein's hometown of Tikrit, but even that city seemed ready to

fall. Marine officers said reconnaissance flights spotted looters there - but no masses of troops loyal to a regime the United States declared dead Friday.

"The Saddam regime has ended, is over, and we will stay until there is a free government," U.S. Gen. Tommy Franks, the allied commander, said in an order read to unit leaders.

He and others said U.S. combat forces would attempt to suppress looting but would not evolve into police forces, although the Geneva Convention requires an occupying power to provide for the popu-



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## Search for POWs turns up nothing

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U.S. commandos raided Baghdad's Abu Ghurayb prison Friday in search of seven American prisoners of war who were captured in the early days of the war, but found the notoriously brutal prison empty.

And, in Geneva, Switzerland, the International Committee of the Red Cross has lost all contact with the Iraqi officials it had been talking to about the POWs, the agency said Friday. As a result, said ICRC spokeswoman Amanda Williamson, efforts to locate and visit the POWs are stymied. "Unfortunately, we are in a very different

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## Senate vows to limit Bush tax reduction

House GOP says senators backed out on promise

The Washington Post

**WASHINGTON** - Senate GOP leaders agreed Friday to block any tax cut that exceeds \$350 billion, slashing President Bush's proposed tax reduction by more than half and dealing him a rare setback at the hand of fellow Republicans.

The president has insisted that a \$726 billion, 10-year tax cut is needed to spur investment and revive the economy. But even his high poll ratings, apparent success in Iraq and GOP control of both congressional houses weren't enough to win over a handful of crucial Republican moderates who oppose major tax reductions in times of war and high budget deficits.

As a result, the centerpiece of Bush's tax plan - a proposal to eliminate the tax that investors pay on corporate dividends - appears in deep jeopardy. The move also angered House Republican leaders, who said their Senate counterparts had agreed to keep the door open to a larger tax reduction.



Olympia Snowe, R-Maine Demanded a smaller tax cut

Friday's agreement cleared the way for the Senate's 51-50 passage of a \$2.27 trillion budget blueprint that sets outlines, but not specifics, of tax and spending policies for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1. It's possible that Bush and his conservative allies can enlarge the tax cut in the coming months, but it will require a switch in positions by at least a couple of centrist senators who thus far have stood firm against tax cuts exceeding \$350 billion over 10 years.

To accommodate Bush's proposal, his Senate allies needed the votes of two GOP dissidents, Olympia Snowe of Maine and George Voinovich of Ohio. The two refused to budge, however, presenting Senate leaders an unpleasant choice. They could insist on the larger tax cut and thereby fail to pass a budget resolution - an embarrassment that would make it virtually impossible to win eventual Senate passage of any tax cuts. Or they could agree to the \$350 billion limit.

The second option was taken by Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn. Budget Committee Chairman Don Nickles, R-Okla., and Finance Committee Chairman Charles Grassley, R-Iowa. Grassley told his colleagues on the floor, "Let me be clear without this agreement, the budget resolution conference report would not pass the Senate today. This means that, at the end of the day, the tax-cut side of the growth package will not exceed \$350 billion."

## Moving up and making way

Housing authority, company strike deal to move families

By Mark Heitz Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The new homes, arranged along neat cul-de-sacs just off Elizabeth Boulevard, were mostly quiet early Friday as Twin Falls Housing Authority Executive Director Peggy Earl walked around the property.

"Peggy" one of the new tenants stomped from her front stoop across one of the lots, "I Love It!" By next week, 20 families should be moved into the subsidized apartments. Across town, moving crews were busy loading some of the

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families' possessions into trucks. Housing Authority tenant Gayle Boyd has special medical needs and spends most of her time in bed. Even so, she was able to recently pay a short visit to her new place. "The colors of the carpet are going to go well with my furniture," she said. "It's really kind of an urban apartment. It's impressive." The units she and the others are moving out of - right across Elm Street from the housing authority's

office - will soon be demolished to make way for a new Albertsons grocery store which will face Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Those housing units were built in 1942, Earl said. And the process of getting the tenants moved out began in 1997.

It was then that Albertsons approached the housing authority, wanting to buy the land the old housing units were on. It sits right behind the current Albertsons store.

But by law, the housing authority - which falls under the jurisdiction

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Manuel Vargas carries off a part of a child's bed in the Twin Falls apartment of Jennifer Hall. Movers are relocating Hall and 19 other low-income residents to make way for the Albertsons grocery to expand.



# SARS shows up in two more nations

**HONG KONG (AP)** - Hong Kong banned quarantined residents from leaving the city as the deadly SARS virus turned up Friday in two more Asian nations, as the United States recommended citizens don't travel to the area.

Indonesia and the Philippines reported their first cases of severe acute respiratory syndrome, bringing to 20 the number of nations that have reported SARS cases.

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In a statement Friday, the State Department said medical evacuations cannot be arranged from SARS-affected areas, because no commercial airlines or air ambulance services are willing to transport SARS patients.

The department has advised Americans not to travel to China unless necessary. It also advised travelers to a new Chinese government policy requiring hospitalization of anyone - including foreigners - who shows SARS symptoms until the contagious phase passes.

Worldwide, SARS has claimed at least 116 lives and sickened more than 2,700 people.

A Malaysian cruise ship, the Superstar Virgo, was also hit with SARS. One crew member is ill and another is showing symptoms, a Star Cruises spokeswoman said Friday. They have been admitted to hospitals in Singapore and Malaysia.

In most cases, SARS has been linked to travel through or in Asia, mainly Hong Kong and mainland China.

# House backs Bush's energy proposal

Los Angeles Times

**WASHINGTON** - The House Friday approved a major energy-banking measure that would give a victory on a key domestic issue he has called critical to economic growth and national security.

Against the backdrop of a war that put the spotlight on U.S. oil imports from foreign sources, the 247-175 vote signaled the Republican-controlled Congress' determination to complete the first major overhaul of national energy policy in more than a decade.

"This bill is great for America," House Energy and Commerce Committee Chairman W.J. "Billy" Tauzin, R-La., one of the bill's authors. "During this time of war and energy instability, it is more critical than ever that we secure our energy infrastructure to keep America safe and our power supply strong."

"Democrats complained that the bill, which includes \$18 billion in new oil-wilderness protection, is skewed too much toward promoting production over conservation. 'This is an oil company bill,' protested Rep. Jim DeMint, D-Wash. 'It's oil, oil, oil. It has a greasy feeling to it.'"

The Senate could pass its version of energy legislation as early as next month, paving the way for a bill expected to lead to a final bill sent to Bush for his signature.

# Interior agency halts wilderness considerations

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - The Interior Department intends to roll back all wilderness land holdings for new wilderness protection and to withdraw that protected status from some 3 million acres in Utah, it informed Congress on Friday.

By suspending wilderness reviews, the department would limit the amount of land held by the Bureau of Land Management eligible for wilderness protection to \$2.8 million acres nationwide, a figure environmental groups say leaves millions of pristine areas vulnerable to oil and gas development and off-road vehicle use. Congress, however, could order additional acres protected.

The wilderness decisions Nazari advised Congress about Wednesday in a legal document as part of a lawsuit brought by Utah. The settlement must be approved by federal judge in Utah, who will also rule on the efforts by environmentalists to intervene in the case.

# PRESIDENT VISITS TROOPS



President Bush delivers remarks with first lady Laura Bush at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md., Friday.

# Bush says there's no information on Saddam's whereabouts, status

**BETHESDA, Md. (AP)** - President Bush said Friday he doesn't know whether Saddam Hussein is dead or alive but "I know he's no longer in power."

Even so, Bush declined to declare victory in the war in Iraq. "I want to hear our commanders say we have achieved the clear objectives that we have set out. That's when we will say this is over," Bush told reporters after visiting wounded servicemen and women in two military hospitals.

Bush also said he did not have any new information on the whereabouts of American POWs in Iraq. "I pray they are alive because if they are, we'll find them," he said.

With wife Laura by his side, Bush spoke with reporters at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, a suburb of Washington, after a bedside visit with troops he had sent to war and who had been wounded or injured. Earlier, Bush paid a similar visit to Walter Reed Army Medical Center in northwest Washington.

Bush said the most touching moment of his visit was when he watched two soldiers - one from Mexico, the other from the Philippines - being sworn in as U.S. citizens.

"It was a very profound moment," he said. "We've had a historic week."

"I don't think I'll ever forget, and I'm sure a lot of other people will never forget, the story of Saddam Hussein falling in Baghdad," Bush said.

He said he was also moved by "seeing the jubilation on the faces of ordinary Iraqis as they realized that the grip of fear that had them by the throat had been released, the first signs of freedom."

Bush visited 40 soldiers at Walter Reed and honored a dozen with Purple Hearts, the military award for wounded service members. At Bethesda, he visited 33 troops, awarded four Purple Hearts and stood witness as two servicemen became citizens.

# Red Cross agrees to blood safety standards, could face fine

**WASHINGTON** - The Red Cross, accused by the government of "persistent and serious violations" of blood safety rules, promised in a court settlement Friday to meet all safety requirements and pay substantial fines if it fails to do so.

The Food and Drug Administration said the consent agreement settles concerns stemming from inspections going back 17 years.

Two years ago, the FDA went to court seeking a contempt citation against the Red Cross for not following a 1993 agreement to meet blood safety standards. Under the new settlement, fines for various new settlements, fines for various violations could total up to 1 percent of the Red Cross's \$1.9 billion in annual revenues - or \$19 million - in the first year, increasing to a maximum of 4 percent by the fourth year, the FDA said.

# Executions across world decrease a bit in 2002

**WASHINGTON** - The number of people executed by governments worldwide fell dramatically in 2002, which is the only known country to apply the death penalty for crimes committed as juveniles, Amnesty International reported Friday.

The report, "Death Penalty Worldwide: Developments in 2002," said that 1,526 people were known to be executed in 31 countries in 2002. China, Iran and the United States accounted for 81 percent of all executions.

The worldwide total is down from 3,048 executions in 2001, mainly because of a sharp drop in Chinese executions. Amnesty counted 2,468 executions in China in 2001. The total fell to 1,060 in 2002.

Iran had the second-most executions last year, 113, followed by

# Nation in brief

the United States with 71, according to the report. The U.S. total was an increase of five from the previous year.

# Bush backs renewing ban on assault weapons

**WASHINGTON** - The Bush administration is backing the National Rifle Association and supporting a renewal of the assault-weapons ban, set to expire just before the presidential election.

Tossing out the ban on semiautomatic weapons is a top priority for the NRA. President Bush said during his presidential campaign that he supported the current ban, but it was less clear whether he would support an extension.

The White House comment comes just before the NRA's annual convention and as the gun debate overall shows signs of fresh life after several years of near hibernation. Republicans now control the House and the Senate and are using their newfound power to bring the life into the stalled program rights agenda. This week, they pushed through a bill in the House to give gun makers and dealers sweeping immunity from lawsuits.

# Study: More heart attack victims die at VA hospitals

**WASHINGTON** - Heart attack victims who sought care at Veterans Affairs hospitals had higher death rates than Medicare patients treated at community facilities, according to a VA study released Friday.

The study, involving about 4,000 heart attack victims a year during 1997-00, found that veterans treated at VA hospitals were less likely

than Medicare patients to have invasive cardiac procedures, such as angioplasty, angiography or surgery.

Also, veterans who sought VA care when they experienced heart attack symptoms traveled an average of 30 miles for treatment, compared to Medicare patients who traveled an average 15 miles. However, the study did not conclude those were the reasons for the death rate differences.

"The findings ... are unacceptable and immediate action is required and will be taken," VA Secretary Anthony Principi said.

# NEA head: Art in schools helps make better people

**WASHINGTON** - Schools shouldn't cut arts budgets in hard times - any more than they should cut sports - because art like sport helps turn troublemakers into better human beings, the new head of the National Endowment for the Arts said Friday.

Dana Gioia, a poet and critic from California, was speaking for the first time to the National Council on the Arts.

Difficult youngsters can be sudden converts, he said, when they join a team, do something hard that they get better at day by day.

"That's why when they cut budgets in schools, they don't cut the basketball team ... nor should they," he said, "because they look at it as producing complete human beings. We need to make the same argument for the arts. All of us here have seen kids who don't know who they are, don't know

# U.S./U.N. distrust mars post-war Iraq dealings

The Washington Post

**WASHINGTON** - More than a month after they parted in anger with a war fought and largely won in the interim, the United States and United Nations are warily circling each other. They know they will have to work together on postwar Iraq, but neither knows exactly what form that cooperation will take or wants to take the first step toward the other.

The Bush administration made a tentative move Friday, inviting U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan's special representative for Iraq to Washington on Monday for talks at the White House and the State and Defense departments. But senior officials said they have yet to go beyond preliminary internal discussions and talks with the British on how to obtain Security Council resolutions for their part, war opponents have tersely recognized the success of the allied military campaign and the desirability of ending Saddam Hussein's government, while rejecting their opposition to war as a method of accomplishing that end.

So far, there have been no council discussions of the postwar issue, and all players have been left to analyze one another's public statements.

U.S. officials said they are watching a summit meeting in St. Petersburg this weekend of the council's leading anti-war triumvirate - France, Germany and Russia - to see what their public approach will be. "If they behave badly, all bets are off," said one official.

Many in the administration, particularly in the Defense Department, see a U.N. role in little but the distribution of emergency humanitarian relief in Iraq. Even in the State Department, which had pressed President Bush to seek U.N. backing for a war, there's recognition that agreements will have to be reached on a range of issues, but little enthusiasm for going another round with the council over anything having to do with Iraq.

The leading voice for bringing the council together again has been that of British Prime Minister Tony Blair, who pressed Bush at their Belfast summit this week to agree to substantive U.N. involvement in the postwar period. Asked by Blair to come up with a more encouraging word than the administration's official pledge of a U.N. "role," Bush agreed to a joint statement characterizing that role as "vital."

That seemed to move closer to French insistence on a "central" U.N. role, but no one is certain what either word means in practice. Secretary of State Colin Powell said at a meeting with European leaders last week in Brussels, "the word 'central' kept coming up. And they couldn't tell me what it is that it is meant by a 'central' role."

# Budget kills more wildfire funds

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - Budget negotiators have stripped \$500 million in wildfire funds from the federal spending plan for next year, reversing a Senate decision last month.

Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., said

Friday that Republican negotiators rejected his proposal for the \$500 million increase that he had persuaded the Senate to add. The new budget neglects "sensible things we could do to help address fire right now," he said.

how they fit into the world ... suddenly, they join the chair, they get cast in a play, they start playing in a band."

# Strangers help 10-year-old girl escape abductor

**JACKSONVILLE, Fla.** - A 10-year-old girl on her way to school, and passers-by foiled the attempted abduction by trying to block his car and yelling for help.

The girl, whom police did not identify, said the man pulled into a driveway Thursday, got out of the car and began cursing and demanding that she get in. "He forced me into his car. I was like, hitting and kicking him," the girl said.

The woman, whose name was also withheld, said she had just dropped her children off at school and was returning home when she noticed the girl kicking and screaming. "I saw what was happening and I just went crazy," she said. "I jumped out (of the car) and I started yelling."

As others tried to block the man's car from leaving, he threw the girl out of the car and drove away.

- compiled from wire reports

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# WORLD

## Chaos

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lution's safety and health. Military commanders and the Bush administration said they expected the civil disorder to burn itself out soon.

"This is a transition period between war and what we hope will be a much more peaceful Iraq," Air Force Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said at the Pentagon.

Self Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said "you go from a repressive regime to that transition period, there is untidiness."

There was plenty of untidiness Friday. In Kirkuk, Iraqis plundered supermarkets, burned government offices, balanced chandeliers on their shoulders and stripped a Pepsi Cola plant of soda and a natural gas plant of valves and valves.

In Mosul, Iraqis hijacked city buses and garbage trucks, purloined books from a museum, took tons of rice from a U.N. warehouse, hugged stacks of foreign currency from banks and dug up plants from one of Saddam's palaces.

In Baghdad, Iraqis liberated computers, refrigerators and tennis rackets from the Rashid Hotel, set fire to the Ministry of Planning and a bank, and rolled beds and operating room equipment away from hospitals.

The International Committee of the Red Cross expressed profound alarm, saying that Baghdad's medical system "has virtually collapsed." Makeshift barricades against looters stood in some neighborhoods. Outside the Ministry of Oil, a handwritten sign next to a U.S. Marine machine gun read: "Looters Lane."

The widespread paroxysms of lawlessness, revenge and opportunism followed the disintegration of an entire Iraqi army corps — up to 30,000 soldiers — in northern Iraq, and the nearly complete absence of a U.S. military presence there during the day.

By nightfall, a semblance of order returned to Kirkuk, where some police officers reappeared on the streets. U.S. troops established positions in the surrounding oil fields and said they would begin patrolling the city Saturday.

"We will guard key installations and re-establish the rule of law," said Lt. Col. Dominic Caraculo of the 173rd Airborne Brigade. "The whole town imploded for a day. There was to be expected. Now, we're going to go in."

The Pentagon dispatched another 2,100 U.S. troops to northern Iraq to help restore order, a senior defense official said. The official said the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit from Camp Lejeune, N.C., will be taken off the U.S. Iwo Jima and other ships in the Mediterranean and flown to Iraq. At the same time, considerable



Lance Cpl. Josh Carbajal, with the 7th Marines, takes a sip of some tea offered to him by Iraqi civilians while setting up a defensive perimeter during a patrol of a neighborhood Friday in Baghdad. Marines began mingling with civilians during patrol Friday to start building relations and lowering tensions.

evidence suggested that widespread combat was coming to an end. Thousands of Iraqi soldiers — dressed in civilian clothing, barefoot or wearing slippers or sandals, carrying no weapons — walked south along local roads from Kirkuk, homeward bound on journeys that could require up to a week.

That left Saddam's hometown of Tikrit as the only major Iraqi city still to be seized by U.S. troops. Some U.S. war planners expected a fierce battle there, but others believed that intense airstrikes on Iraqi positions earlier

in the 1991 Persian Gulf War, Rumsfeld was apparently alluding to Scott Speicher, a Navy pilot shot down over Iraq whose body was never found and who some in the intelligence believe may still be alive.

After Rumsfeld's briefing, a senior military official could provide no further information. "We don't have any clue," the official said. "There's no information either way — nothing positive, nothing negative."

With so many Iraqi troops killed and communications cut off, it's more difficult to find Iraqis who know where the POWs are. The search of a Baghdad military prison where Americans were held prisoner during the 1991 Gulf War found bloody American uniforms, but not the soldiers who had worn them.

American forces are listening in on the remaining Iraqi communications, questioning Iraqi POWs and seeking help from civilians, Pentagon officials say.

The seven Americans formally listed as POWs in Iraq include five members of Lynch's Army maintenance unit ambushed on March 23 and the two pilots of an Apache helicopter that went down a day later. Shortly after their capture, Iraqi television showed images of the seven being questioned by their captors.

Many of the 23 Americans held by Iraq during the 1991 war said they were moved often during their captivity. Many ended up in Baghdad, held either in the basement of what was then Saddam's secret police headquarters or at the prison in the Rasheed military complex in southeastern Baghdad.

Jeff Zaun was held by Iraq for

47 days after his A-6E Intruder was shot down and spent much of that time at the Rasheed prison. The discovery of uniforms by the U.S. Marines who now control the Rasheed base is not a reason to give up hope, Zaun said.

"It's not necessarily something sinister," said Zaun, now of Cherry Hill, N.J. "When I got to Rasheed the first thing they did was have me remove my flight suit and they gave me the POW pajamas, took away my shoelaces. It was standard."

# Shiite recounts killing of clerics

By Meg Laughlin Knight Ridder News Service

212TH MASH NEAR NAJAF, Iraq — The Ayatollah Abdu Majid al-Khoei, a prominent Shiite Muslim cleric, came home to Iraq with \$3 million from the U.S. Government, a Thurya satellite phone from U.S. Army intelligence and America's hopes for negotiating a smooth transition from dictatorship toward democracy.

At 9 p.m. on Wednesday night, al-Khoei and 24 other Shiite leaders met at the Imam Ali Mosque in Najaf, one of Shiite Islam's holiest shrines, to discuss the future of their country and to address a crowd of Iraqis about their plans to reconstitute Iraqi society. They had been handing out money to help win support for five days.

U.S. Army intelligence officers had given each of the 25 leaders Thurya satellite phones and assured them that if Iraqis were trouble, simply turning on the phones would tell soldiers where they were and just pushing a button would alert them to come to their rescue.

Trouble started soon after the 25 Iraqi leaders arrived at the mosque. Someone in the crowd gathered in the courtyard yelled that one of the 25 was a loyal Baath Party supporter of Saddam Hussein. Others yelled that Baathist soldiers were in the crowd, wearing civilian clothes. Suddenly there were explosions and guns were turned on the 25 Shiite clerics.

The 25 holy men escaped into a small room inside the mosque and locked the door, but the crowd shot through it. One bullet hit al-Khoei in the hand and blew off four of his fingers.

"We had our Thurya phones and were frantically pushing the buttons for more than an hour, but no one came to help us," said a tribal leader from the southern part of Iraq.

U.S. soldiers brought the bleeding Iraqi leader to the 212th MASH (Mobile Army Surgical Hospital) after dark on Thursday. Friday at noon, the U.S. Air Force airlifted the Samawah tribal leader, who asked that his name not be used for fear of repercussions, out of the country. Just before his stretcher was put on the Air Force C-130, he turned to the MASH translator and lamented in Arabic: "How could this happen to us? No one is safe here. We are turning into animals."

They were their friends and wanted to help them. The Samawah leader told the mob: "There are four ships coming with food. We are not the people you want to kill."

Someone outside yelled: "You're with Saddam!" Someone else yelled: "Saddam's soldiers are out here. It is a trick by them!"

The mob kicked down the door and began dragging the clerics out, beating and stabbing them. The Samawah leader said he saw al-Khoei go down outside the mosque.

"They were kicking him in the head and stabbing him." I thought we were all going to die, and the future of our country with us," said the tribal leader from his cot at an Army mobile hospital near Najaf, where he was recovering from multiple 3- to 4-inch slices to his forehead and the top of his head.

Al-Khoei was hacked to death, but the tribal leader said he did not know how many others died. The Samawah leader, in his 40s and a few years older than al-Khoei, wrenched himself away from his captors. Someone led him to a side street and hid him in a house. He lay there bleeding for hours, until the crowd dispersed. Then the people in the house drove him to a U.S. Army checkpoint in Najaf.

He showed the American soldiers a photo ID and the \$18,000 of the \$3 million in American cash he had under his robes, and told them he was "an American agent from Iraq."

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# Families seek their loved ones

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A dozen years after her son disappeared with Iraqi authorities, Mahadi Khmas Hatim heard the rumor: hundreds of political prisoners were still alive, trapped in cells beneath Baghdad's military intelligence headquarters.

"God, God, I ask you," cried the 70-year-old woman, raking her fingers down her face Friday outside the abandoned building. "Find our son!"

Blasting open doors and tunneling through floors, U.S. troops tried to find her missing son and anyone else inside the notorious outpost of the Saddam Hussein regime — but their efforts were fruitless. "We didn't find anything," said Maj. Jack Nale of the Army's civil-affairs psychological operations unit.

Desperate relatives were left to take up the hunt — tearing at the earth with their fingers, clawing at concrete drain covers with crowbars, believing in the unbelievable.

"Nassim! Hassan!" fratric brothers and fathers shouted down drainpipes. Some thought they heard replies, but they were more likely water seeping of their own anguished cries.

The adobe-colored headquartiers was known as a place where political prisoners entered but never exited. When Saddam Hussein emptied jails last year in a mass amnesty, the families of many political prisoners feared that their loved ones' continuing absence meant they were dead.

But Friday's rumors had revived hopes. The crowd converging on the headquarters included mostly poor members of Iraq's oppressed Shiite majority, searching for young male and female family members taken in 1991.

"This place is a hell for us. You know what I mean by hell? The biggest, the worst," said Dr. Mohammed Al-Amari, a Shiite searching for a neighbor.

Another Shia man hoped for news of 25 family members belated lost in the subterranean cells.

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## POWs

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and difficult situation in Baghdad," she said. "We won't give up, and we'll try to access other communication channels."

Marines said an elderly, English-speaking Iraqi pharmacist approached the 2nd Light Airborne Infantry Brigade on Thursday night and claimed he had been forced to translate for American prisoners at Abu Ghurayb.

He showed bruises on his body and gave descriptions of two American prisoners that fit some of the seven U.S. soldiers the Iraqi regime announced it had captured in the first week of the war, said Lt. Col. Dave Pere, the watch officer for the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force.

The same task force of U.S. commands that rescued Army Pfc. Jessica Lynch last week from a hospital in Nasiriyah rushed to the Abu Ghurayb prison, but found no sign of any prisoners, Iraqi or foreign.

At a Pentagon briefing, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said that he had no information about the prisoners, who were taken captive by Iraqi forces on March 23 and 24. "We clearly have people detained by trying to find the prisoners of war, ours and others from the '91 war," said Rumsfeld. "And as we are successful in any of those things, we'll report that. Undoubtedly, there'll be embedded reporters there when they happen and will report them."

Rumsfeld said some documents have been recovered that may be helpful in the search. He said U.S. forces are also concentrating "to identify people who can help us find the people we want to find."

## U.S. puts out most-wanted

CAMP AS SAYLIYAH, Qatar (AP) — The U.S. military has issued a most-wanted list in the form of a deck of cards, and Saddam Hussein is the ace of spades in the pack of 55 top figures in the top-tiered regime.

The cards, with pictures of the most-wanted figures, were distributed to thousands of U.S. troops in the field to help them find the senior members of the government. The names also were being put on posters and handbills for the Iraqi public.

Brig. Gen. Vincent Brooks did not identify those in the deck, except to suggest they included Saddam and his minister of information, Mohammed Saeed al-Sahhaf, who boasted of battlefield successes right up to the time he disappeared Tuesday.

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## YOUR WEEKEND

### Dancers for Cancer

What: The third annual Canyon Rim Classic, "Dancers for Cancer," will be held with nearly 1,000 dancers from Idaho, Oregon and Washington performing in the benefit for the American Cancer Society.

Where: The College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.  
When: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. today.  
How much: Tickets, which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors and \$2 for students, are available at the door. Children under 5 get in free.

### Pancake breakfast

What: The Blue Lakes Rotary Club will host its annual pancake breakfast.

Where: Lincoln Elementary School, 238 Seventh St. N. in Twin Falls.

When: 7:11 a.m. today.  
How much: \$3.50 per person and free for children ages 4 and under.

### Spring concert

What: The Magic Valley Choral will perform its spring concert.

Where: The College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts auditorium, Twin Falls.

When: 8 p.m. today and 3 p.m. Sunday.

How much: Tickets, which are \$6 for general admission and \$3 for students and seniors, are available at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, Welch Music, the CSI Bookstore and Everybody's Business in Twin Falls, at the door or from choral members.

### The Lamphouse Theatre

What: "The Quiet American" will be shown.

Where: The Lamphouse Theatre, 223 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

When: 4:30, 7 and 9:15 p.m. today and Sunday.

How much: \$6.50 for adults, \$4.50 for seniors and students and \$4 for matinees.

### Caritas Choral

What: Caritas Choral will sing George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" and music from other American composers in concert.

Where: The Church of the Big Wood in Ketchum.

When: 5:30 p.m. today and Sunday.

How much: Free.

### Agnes of God

What: The new St. Thomas Playhouse theater group of Ketchum will present John Fielmeier's "Agnes of God."

Where: St. Thomas Episcopal Church on Sun Valley Road.

When: 8 p.m. today and Sunday.

How much: Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for teenagers ages 15 through 18 at Chapter One Bookstore or by calling 726-5349, ext. 13.

### Faulkner Planetarium

What: The Faulkner Planetarium will present "Through the Eyes of Hubble."

When: 2 p.m. today.

Where: Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

How much: Ticket prices are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors citizens 60 and over, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, are available at the door. Children 4 and under are not admitted.

### For more Your Weekend

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Compiled from staff reports

### Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	% season peak
Upper Snake River	82%	91%
Salmon Falls	63%	84%
Salmon	100%	89%
Oakley	58%	86%
Big Wood	88%	87%
Little Wood	94%	85%
Henry Fork/Teton	82%	81%
Big Lost	89%	89%
Little Lost	74%	73%

As of April 11

A compilation of basin snowpack on...

# Heavier trucks could hurt roads

Pilot program bill heads to governor after Senate's approval

By Chad Baldwin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A three-mile section of 3600 North Road isn't included in a proposed pilot program allowing heavier truck weights on some Idaho highways, but Dave Burgess has no doubt that the big loads would travel that way.

The Twin Falls Highway District director said trucks headed to Nevada regularly get from Interstate 84 to U.S. Highway 93 by traversing rural county roads south and east of Twin Falls. And there's little reason to think that heavier trucks will stay only on Highways 30, 74 and 93, which are included in the

### How they voted

Here is the 20-15 roll call vote by which the Senate on Friday approved a 10-year pilot test program of heavier trucks on selected road segments. A "yes" vote supported the test, and there were 20 of those.

• Republicans for (19) — Brandt, Burderson, Burtenshaw, Cameron, Darrington, Davis, Gannon, Hill, Ingram, Little, Lodge, McKenzie,

### How they voted

McWilliams, Noble, Pearce, Richardson, Soransen, Sweet and Williams.

• Democrats for (1) — Kennedy.

• Republicans against (9) — Anderson, Bailey, Compton, Geddes, Goedde, Kough, Noh, Schroeder and Stegner.

• Democrats against (6) — Burkett, Calabretta, Kumm (Malapoe), Marley, Stennett and Werk.

pilot program.

"They say it's kind of a pilot thing and for certain roads only, but to get from the interstate to Highway 93 will involve some local roads that are not designated routes," Burgess said. "My concern is that our roads are not built for that kind of weight."

In spite of the concerns of Burgess and other county and highway district officials in southern Idaho, the state Senate

Friday narrowly approved the House-passed legislation setting out specific routes to test a plan allowing trucks weighing up to 129,000 pounds. The 20-15 vote sent the bill to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, who has not taken a stand on the measure.

The issue has pitted agricultural interests that want the bigger, and more economical, loads against lawmakers who say the trucks will destroy roadways and



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increase the state's highway death toll.

The 10-year pilot program would study the impact of trucks heavier than the current 105,500-pound limit.

Burgess said roads maintained by the Twin Falls Highway District already are receiving more truck traffic than they were designed for, and an allowance for heavier loads on connecting highways will take an even heavier toll because some truckers

will take shortcuts.

"If you come in off the interstate at the Hansen Bridge and want to go to Nevada, how do you get on Highway 93 without using local roads?" he said. "Typically, they come off Kimberly Road, turn at East Five Points, go down Blue Lakes to 3600 North, then head straight west on 3600 to where it joins with Highway 74."

That three-mile stretch of 3600 North is his biggest worry, but other roads maintained by the highway district receive significant truck traffic as well.

"At certain times of the year when the roads are most vulnerable (spring and summer), even the loads we already have are too much," Burgess said. "I can imagine what more weight would cause."

If Kempthorne signs the measure — sponsored by House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley — the highway district will

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# UNDER ONE ROOF



Twin Falls County Commissioner Gary Grindstaff uses a track hoe to officially break ground on a new building for the South Central Community Action Agency in Twin Falls on Friday.

## Action agency gets long-awaited facilities

By Loretta Burkhardt  
The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A groundbreaking ceremony held south of Twin Falls on Friday has paved the way for a new 12,000-square-foot South Central Community Action Agency.

And not a century too soon. For, in stark contrast to the four separate, almost century-old buildings currently being used by the agency, the new facility will have a 3,600-square-foot

warehouse and a separate facility with about 8,200 square feet of office space. That's large enough to house all of its interacting agencies under one roof.

A construction bid was accepted only three weeks ago, according to building contractor Greg McEntarffer. President of Stanley Associates Inc., but the facility should be ready for use within six months.

Though the original starting date for the \$1 million construction has fallen behind schedule

"by a few seasons," the excitement about relocating to the 2-acre parcel of land — located at 550 Washington St. S. — has not diminished.

"This is a million-dollar investment for the Magic Valley community. I'm extremely excited about it, about the different agencies being housed under one roof," said agency Executive Director Ken Robinette.

The nonprofit organization's new facility will provide a much needed "client comfort," said

Robinette, and the new facility will also include "safe and adequate parking for clients."

During the afternoon ceremony, Robinette told a crowd of some 75 well-wishers and area dignitaries that after 35 years of providing services in the Magic Valley, Friday marked a day that will soon change the operations of the agency.

But he also said the agency's mission — "to provide support services that can help families

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## Accident kills one, injures several more

The Times-News

BURLEY — A Burley man was killed when he was ejected from a pickup which rolled on Trapper Creek Road southwest of Oakley around 9 p.m. Thursday.

Jason F. Stone, 21, was in the passenger seat of a 1997 GMC pickup driven by Casey A. Gullies, 20, of Burley. Stone was killed immediately, Cassia County Sheriff Jim Higgins said. Stone was caught under the pickup when it rolled onto its top, and Stone was dragged under the auto, according to the police report.

Gullies was taken to Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello.

Four other people were in the pickup. Israel Rocha, 18, of

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## Trip to Vietnam helps son connect with father who was slain in war

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News correspondent

PAUL — The peaceful scene that Terry McGregor saw in a rural area of Vietnam called Phuoc Lam last month was much different than his father encountered almost 40 years earlier.

"The site was beautiful — rice paddies surrounded by jungles of coconut trees and other vegetation," McGregor said. "There are several small villages all around the area."

It was at that site where Capt. Donald McGregor of Paul was killed Aug. 13, 1963, while serving as a military adviser to the South Vietnamese.

He was the first soldier from Idaho killed in the Vietnam War.



Terry McGregor gives school supplies to the local administrator in Phuoc Lam, Vietnam, last month. McGregor's father, Capt. Donald McGregor of Paul, was killed near Phuoc Lam on Aug. 13, 1963.

## America at war

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### Serving their country

Profiles of servicemen and women with local ties who are deployed to Iraq and the Middle East. Information supplied by their families.



**Jake Bloss**  
• Age: 23.  
• Hometown: Buhl.  
• Local family: Parents, Kip Bloss of Buhl and Pam Bloss of Twin Falls.  
• Service/date of enlistment: Navy, August 2001.  
• Rank, assignment: Petty Officer 3rd Class, computer warfare, on board the USS Princeton in the Persian Gulf.  
• Task: To protect the ship from enemy fire.

• Additional information: Because of security concerns, he can't tell his family exactly where the ship is.



**Jeremy Kumm**  
• Age: 19.  
• Hometown: Twin Falls.  
• Local family: Parents, John and Patricia Kumm of Burley.  
• Service, date of enlistment: Army, July 2002.  
• Rank, assignment: Private, diesel mechanic, 2nd Brigade, 3rd Infantry, Iraq.  
• Task: Fixes supply vehicles and other light diesel engines.  
• Additional information: He was deployed in March.

—Compiled by Arnie Thompson

For a list of other people serving in the war from Magic Valley, go online to [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com) and click on "America at War." To submit information and photos about local servicemen and women involved in Operation Iraqi Freedom, please call Times-News clerk Sharissa Barnes at 733-3259 or email [sharissab@hotmail.com](mailto:sharissab@hotmail.com). Please include your own name and contact information.

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TWIN FALLS



Ruben A. Jeff

1923-2003 Ruben A. Jeff, age 80, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, April 10, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho. Ruben was born March 3, 1923, in American Fork, Utah, the son of Arnold and Charlotte (Bushman) Jeff. As a young boy, he grew up during the Depression, and learned the value of hard work. On May 13, 1942, in Evanston, Wyoming, he married the love of his life, the best friend, Elma Christopherson. They had only been married a short while when Ruben went to serve his country. He served for 2 1/2 years with the U.S. Air Force during World War II, mostly in the Philippines. After the war, he returned home and went to work for Pacific Fruit and Produce as a sales representative. Ruben and Elma have resided in the Twin Falls area for the last 50-60 years. They spent the first years of Ruben's retirement traveling in Arizona. During his life, he belonged to several different civic organizations, such as Twin Falls Men's Lions Club, American Legion and American Legion Baseball and the Good Sam J. Roemers. He also enjoyed hunting, fishing and gardening in his spare time. Surviving Ruben is his loving wife of 60 years, Elma Jeff; daughter, Sherry Jeff (Gary Murr); and son, Gary (Billy) Jeff, all of Twin Falls, Idaho; three brothers, Floyd, Orville and Mack Jeffs; one sister, Ila

Vavrosky, 3 granddaughters, 1 grandson and 8 great-grandchildren. His parents, one brother, five sisters and one son, Randy preceded him in death. Funeral Services for Ruben will be held Monday, April 14, 2003, at 1 p.m. at the Parker's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. Interment will follow services at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call Sunday, April 13, 2003, from 2-6 p.m. at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorial be sent to Ruben's memory to the Senior Citizens Center.

BOISE



Memorials can be made to the American Lung Assn., 61 Broadway, New York, NY 10006, designated for emphysema research; or to Life's Doors Hospice, 1111 S. Orchard, Boise, ID 83705. Arrangements are under the direction of Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise.

TWIN FALLS

Rose Reynolds, a longtime Twin Falls resident, passed away at a care facility in Boise, Idaho, on April 10, 2003.

She was born on July 11, 2003, in Pocatello, Idaho, and attended schools in Jerome, Idaho. Rose was preceded in death by her husband, Howard R. Reynolds, and by four brothers and two sisters. Survivors include five nephews and one niece: Edwin and Christina Stone of Boise, Lawrence and Marcella Stone of Harvard, Idaho, Michael and Kristen DeJulius of Boise, Lafayette DeJulius of Corvallis, Oregon, Ronald and Connie DeJulius and by Edward and Terry DeJulius both of Sandy, Utah. Arrangements for Rose Reynolds will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, April 14, 2003, at Sunset Memorial Park. At her request, in lieu of flowers, donations can be made in her name to Mountain States Tumor Institute, 100 E. Idaho, Boise, Idaho 83712. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, a Chapel of the Park.

Jake Brink

Jacob (Jake) Brink, 92, passed away Tuesday, April 9, 2003, at his home in Boise. The family will have a private gathering at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Jake was born May 8, 1910, to Rev. Abel J. Brink and Hattie Wilson Brink, in Peoria, Iowa, but spent most of his childhood and young adulthood in Lynden, Washington. He and Ruth Elder were married on June 24, 1934, in Lynden. They moved to Jerome, Idaho, in 1946, where Jake, along with Jonas Zschowitz, opened a potato gluing and glue plant, which later worked until retirement for the Jerome Cooperative Creamery. He is survived by their three chil-

SERVICES

M. Esther Munn of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. today at the Maurice S. D'S Stake Center, 421 N. 1st, viewing at 11:30 a.m. today at the church; interment will follow the service at Sunset Lawn Memorial Gardens in Twin Falls (Relyea Funeral Chapel, Boise). Justin Sage Drake of Boise and formerly of San Marcos, Calif., memorial celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at the Snake River Elks Lodge on Highway 93 in Jerome. Terrance A. Gulley of Coeur d'Alene, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at Greenleaf Funeral Church. Miles E. Tracy of Burley, ser-

vice at 10 a.m. today at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 3rd and 7th military sites will take place at the church; burial at 2 p.m. today in the Grouse Creek Cemetery; friends may call from 9:45 a.m. today at the church (Payne Mortuary, Burley). Don E. Drey of Heyburn; service at 11 a.m. today at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 North Ave.; burial will be in the Paul Cemetery with military rites by local veterans; friends may call from 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley). Henry James Martinez of Des Moines, Iowa, and formerly of

Buhl, memorial service from 4-6 p.m. Saturday at the Moose Hall on Main Street in Buhl. Floyd C. Sharp of Twin Falls, service at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary. Blanche Margaret Detweiler of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls. Myrna I. Roach of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N., Twin Falls (White Mortuary and Crematory). Bishop Dale Clark officiating.

DEATH NOTICES

Claudia June Vincent TWIN FALLS - Claudia June Vincent, 58, of Twin Falls died Wednesday, April 9, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Enrique Ortega OAKLEY - Enrique Gil Ortega, 19, of Oakley died Wednesday, April 9, 2003, in Oakley from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. The funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday, April 14, 2003, at Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave., with Father Jude Anderson as celebrant. Burial will be in Mexico. Friends may call from 9:30-10:45 a.m. Monday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley. Ray Chugg OAKLEY - Howard Ray Chugg, 74, of Burley died Friday, April 11, 2003, at his home. The memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, April 14, 2003, at the First Church, 707 E. St., Rupert, with Pastor David Graham officiating. Military rites are under the direction of local veterans. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Jason Stone BURLY - Jason Fredrick Stone, 21, of Burley died Thursday, April 10, 2003, in Oakley from injuries received in a vehicular accident. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 15, 2003, at the Star 1st and 2nd Ward Baptist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 100 S. 200 W., Burley, with Bishop Paul Hobson officiating. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Monday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley and from 10:40-45 a.m. Tuesday at the church. A complete obituary will appear in Sunday's edition. Dorothy Marker BURLY - Dorothy May Marker, 85, of Burley died Friday, April 11, 2003, at Minnoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. Arrangements are pending, and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley. James Ronald Wadsworth JEROME - James Ronald Wadsworth, 45, of Jerome died Sunday, April 6, 2003, at his home. The memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, April 14, 2003, at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, with

Seven people apply for spot on Jackpot Advisory Board

By Sam Feltman Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. - Seven people have applied to the Elko County Commission, to fill a vacancy on the Jackpot Advisory Board, and the board has made its recommendation to the commission. The vacancy came following the resignation of board Chairman Beth Winans. The applicants have come somewhat out of nowhere. When the county commission re-appointed the five board positions a few months ago, there had only been one applicant in addition to the incumbents, said Dixie Choate, Jackpot town clerk. The seven applicants are Edwin Youngman, manager of the West Star Resort; Diane Collins, housewife; Brad Hester, Elko County deputy; Patricia White, housewife; Anita Rava, longtime Jackpot resident; Rex Bo Lowe, pastor and rancher; and Terry Dunn, librarian.

The Advisory Board recommended Hester, White, Youngman and Rava. The commission will make a decision at the next commissioners' meeting. Also this week, Jerry Draggoo, director of recreation planning with MIG Inc. of Portland, Ore., presented some revisions to Jackpot's master parks plan. A master plan had been put in place, but with the proposed airport expansion, the increased flight path has prompted changes to the plan. Draggoo also wanted to prioritize projects. "The board still have to go," Draggoo said. The plan had included a pond or a lake, but it has since been pointed out that water-attracts birds and birds can interfere with airplanes. The board agreed that the new soccer fields should be built first after upgrades to Lady Luck Drive are made to handle the increased traffic, followed by a neighborhood park on Gonyea. This component will include shaded picnic structures, play-

ground equipment, basketball and volleyball courts and an open play area. Draggoo said the money for these projects would come from Jackpot's recreation funds, which are generated by a room tax and grants. The plan will be completed in stages as the money becomes available. The master plan also includes a trail system throughout Jackpot, tennis courts and an amphitheater. Lynn Foresburg, Elko County community development public works director, said the Nevada Department of Transportation might require a right turn lane from U.S. Highway 93 onto Gurley Drive. Gurley Drive is set to go to bid in May for needed improvements and upgrades. He said if the transportation department insists on a turn lane, "Gurley Drive ain't going to happen," for lack of funds. The next Advisory Board meeting will be on May 1, the first Thursday of the month, because of a reschedule from Elko County's accounting office.

Legislative budget committee continues compromise attempt with Kempthorne

BOISE (AP) - Legislative budget writers on Friday continued their attempt to compromise with Gov. Dirk Kempthorne on at least the smaller pieces of the 2003-2004 general tax budget. In a series of votes that evoked little debate from either party, the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee approved budget plans for public television, the Historical Society, State Library, health and special education programs, courts, juvenile corrections and anti-smoking efforts.



It had previously approved a fee schedule for inspections of scales and fuel pumps to keep the weights and measures program operating. On Friday, it used cash from a new 2-cent surcharge on liquor sales to keep drug courts and family court services. And it took \$400,000 in tobacco settlement money to supplement a short-changed budget for medical care of low income people not poor enough to qualify for Medicaid. Supplementing the fund to pay for catastrophic illnesses forced the committee to drop one of the recommendations for a smoking cessation program being conducted by the Idaho Primary Care Association. Surviving almost entirely unscathed - as it did a year ago - was the health education program that provides subsidized medical and dental training for 104 future doctors and 32 future dentists. The program was expanded two years ago just before the state's cash public burst, but while lawmakers and Kempthorne have been cutting everywhere else, they have maintained that commitment. A large number of the doctors trained through the program stay in Idaho to practice, many in rural communities. Lawmakers also approved a new incentive program this year that provides up to \$50,000 for

repayment of student loans over five years to doctors working in underserved Idaho communities for at least that long. Graduates from the health education program would get preference for those incentives. The committee's allocation of the \$2.4 million in tobacco settlement money for the next year was: \$435,000 to offset half of the county's share of indigent health care expenses for smoking related illnesses. The same amount was allocated this year. \$400,000 to supplement the state's share of indigent health care expenses for any illnesses. There was no similar allocation this year. \$500,000 for the Health and Welfare Department's anti-smoking media campaign. The same amount was allocated this year. \$157,200 for the American Lung Association of Idaho-Nevada for teen smoking cessation program. This year's allocation was \$148,600. \$515,200 for Public Health District smoking prevention and cessation programs for Idaho citizens. The same amount was allocated this year. \$270,000 for the Supreme Court to continue juvenile offender services. The same amount was allocated this year. \$394,000 for the Idaho State Police to finance investigations into illegal sale of tobacco to youth. The same amount was allocated this year. \$67,500 for the Blue Cross Foundation of Idaho to help implement the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's tobacco control model with Idaho health-care providers.

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Senior celebrations provide safe fun

YOUR WEEKEND

By Shari Chaney Times-News writer

BURLEY - Because of dedicated parents, Mini-Cassia high school seniors have a fun and safe place to spend graduation night.

Organizing all-night and alcohol-free bashes begins at the start of the school year, said Burley parent Susan Duncan. Parents were asked to sign up to help plan the event as they registered their children last fall.

In November they secured their big games - sumo wrestling, bungee run, monster boxing. These must be booked early. "It just takes so much planning," Duncan said. "But it's worth the work, she said. The event provides a fun and safe night, rather than sending students out to find mischief. It's all about giving them a safe option for celebrating, agreed Wendy High School parent Karla Douglas.

The events are kept alcohol-free.

free by keeping students at the event. If students choose to leave, they are not allowed back inside, Duncan said.

All area schools have scheduled senior celebrations. Declo High School parent Wendy High said Declo seniors plan to go bowling, see a movie and then go back to the school for activities such as the bungee run, Veilco wall, karaoke, sumo wrestling and monster boxing.

In Burley, students will enjoy many of the same activities along with a hypnotist and slot car racing in 4-C's Racing. At Minico, laser tag, a rock-throwing and dance music with a disc jockey are planned, Douglas said. There will also be a hypnotist and a "Fear Factor" activity, permitted after the television show by that name.

Students are excited about that, Douglas added. Giving away prizes takes a good portion of the night, Duncan said. Burley's event runs from 11 p.m. to 4:30 a.m.

There are computers, car stereos, a mountain bike, televisions and digital videodisc players - things students can use as they move to dormitory rooms or apartments, Duncan said.

In Declo, the goal is for every student to leave with a prize. The Burley group is still collecting donations and holding fund-raisers. Duncan said Burley parents are selling Krispy Kreme doughnuts on Monday.

The Burley group is also preparing tickets to the graduation night event. To encourage students to purchase the \$20 tickets now, advance buyers will receive a green towel with a paw print emblem and a key chain. Selling advance tickets allows the group to have the funds to pay for the games, food and prizes, Duncan said.

Organizers always shoot to have 100 percent of the graduates attend. At Burley, attendance has averaged between 93 percent and 97 percent. Stoker said more than 70 per-

cent of Declo seniors attended the celebration last year. Tickets to this year's event are \$20.

Tickets for the Minico celebration are \$10. Between 80 percent and 90 percent of the seniors typically attend. Festivities are at the Minidoka County fairgrounds. Some state funds are given to schools who have alcohol-free all-night celebrations.

At Burley, the current year's group does the paperwork to get the money, but leaves it alone as soon as possible for the next year's group. This year that means a \$1,700 nest egg for next year.

All parties take place graduation night. Burley and Raft River students graduate May 27; Declo, Oakley and Minico graduate May 28.

"It's a ton of good, clean fun," Duncan said.

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Karaoke

What: Karaoke with Three's Away will be featured. Where: The Trophy Club, 170 E. Wilson, Eden. When: 6:30 p.m. today. How much: No cover charge.

Open Signatures

What: Open Signatures, an exhibition of unconventional works on books by 20 contempo-

rary artists, will be on display. Where: The Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth St. E. in Ketchum.

When: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. today. How much: Admission is free.

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

Record day arrives with no budget compromise

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Legislature marked its record-setting 96th day on Friday with no consensus in sight to solve the budget deficit.

That's where we find ourselves, like it or not," Lt. Gov. James Risch told the Senate as it convened. Risch was the Republican leader of the state Senate during the previous record session - 95 days in 1983.

The Idaho Senate marked the day with limited work while the House did not even meet. House Speaker Bruce Newcomb has said he hopes lawmakers come to a budget agreement so the Legislature may adjourn the week after Easter.

With nothing substantive left to do but resolve the financial problems, Senate President Pro Tem Bob Geddes discounted the session's length, saying lawmakers will stay in the Capitol "until we get it right."

It costs the state about \$20,000 a day for the Legislature to be in session.

Also on Friday, lawmakers gave final approval to legislation authorizing the Fish and Game Department to manage wolves when the animals are removed from federal protection. It will allow officials to begin managing the 300 wolves before Montana and Wyoming develop similar management plans.

It now goes to Kemphorne. The state, which anticipates the federal wolf management, says its approach will make it easier on ranchers who have had run-ins with the animals during the last eight years.

"Hopefully with some of this money and some of this management we can help these people cope," said Republican Sen. Brad Little.

Before the strategy to pursue state management separately from Montana and Wyoming, the federal management plan was to stay in effect in all three states until each had an approved state management plan.

Wyoming and Montana are still trying developing plans while Idaho's has been ready for a year.

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H1386 (State Affairs) - Revises licensing requirements for bikeo gangs and rallies.

H1294 (Ways and Means) - Returns

management authority over wolves to the Fish and Game Department once they are depleted.

H1395 (Ways and Means) - Creates a 10-year pilot project on the impact of 129,000 motor trucks by allowing them to run on selected state highways.

Police give ancient skull found in raid to Idaho tribe

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - The Coeur d'Alene Tribe is preparing a final resting place for the ancient skull of an Indian woman found during a police raid.

The skull, missing its lower jaw, was found Feb. 20 in a closet, tucked inside a motorcycle helmet as police served a warrant in the house.

Investigators sent the skull to Kootenai County Coroner Dr. Robert West, who immediately was struck by its apparent age. Eliminating jobs will force changes in how the district does business, Boise Schools Superintendent Stan Olson said.

Sarah Keller, chairwoman of the university's anthropology department, determined that it belonged to an American Indian woman, most likely in her mid-20s but somewhere between 25 and 40 years old, who ate a diet of stone-ground foods.

Keller was not able to pinpoint the era in which the woman lived, only that it was not recent. She also was unable to determine tribal affiliation.

Richard Mullen, who handles cultural issues for the Coeur d'Alene Tribe, accepted the skull from Sgt. Don Asthenbrenner on Thursday.

Leanne Trappen, the agency's services director.

It's been a long time in coming "for an agency that provides such important services," added Twin Falls Mayor Lance Cloff.

The agency is a nonprofit organization working with community volunteers to fund and develop volunteer programs, commodity and gleaning programs, and to provide direction and referrals to people needing support.

percent of the population is made up of low-income families. The agency provides food, transitional housing, energy and medical assistance to low-income residents of Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln, Gooding, Camas, Cassia, Minidoka and Blaine counties. The agency provides assistance for some 10,000 individuals each year.

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

Heavy traffic routes

- Idaho Highway 78 between Marsing and Hemmett.
- Idaho Highway 87 from Mountain Home to the junction with State Highway 76 at Grand View.
- Idaho Highway 85 from the intersection from Farmway Road to junction with U.S. Highway 95.
- Idaho Highway 28 from the intersection of State Highway 24 to Paul.
- Idaho Highway 28 from the intersection with U.S. Highway 93 to Hazelton.
- Idaho Highway 24 from the intersection with U.S. Highway 93 to the intersection with State Highway 25.
- U.S. Highway 20 from its intersection with New Sweden Road to its junction with State Highway 22/33.
- Idaho Highway 34 from milepost 78 to the junction with U.S. Highway 91.
- U.S. Highway 28 from the intersection of 45th West to the junction with U.S. Highway 26.
- Idaho Highway 22 from Dubois to the junction with State Highway 33.
- Idaho Highway 48 from junction with State Highway 78 to the intersection with Interstate 84 business loop.
- Interstate 84 business loop to the intersection with State Highway 55; State Highway 55 to Interstate interchange No. 35.

enhance the economic potential of a possible ethanol plant and cheese plant on his own turf in the Mini-Cassia area.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Declo council changes speed limit in school zone

By Mary Lynne Bristol Times-News correspondent

DECLO - The speed limit in the school zone on East Main Street has been changed to 20 mph all of the time, following action taken this week by the Declo City Council.

The speed limit near the schools has been 15 mph during school hours and 20 mph other times. New 20 mph speed limit signs will be put up at soon as City Maintenance Supervisor Gene Fries can get the job finished.

City Council members discussed summer work that would be done by summer employees. Council members agreed to hire two youths to work for the city this summer to perform such tasks as painting and cutting weeds.

Applicants must have a valid driver's license. Application forms are available at City Hall and are due back by May 1.

Other council business included: Budget work - City Clerk Nelda Mathews reminded council members that work on next year's budget will begin at the May City Council meeting.

Daff warning light - Mayor Jay Drattington said Idaho Transportation Department officials denied a request from city officials in Cassia County.

Sheriff Jim Higgins is installing a flashing traffic light at the intersection of Idaho Highways 77 and 81 in Declo.

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Expected to leave the district next year.

Secondary schools will see the majority of reductions. Twenty teaching jobs are expected to be cut, but about half of those teachers could be hired for openings created by retirements, officials said.

But about 32 people could be laid off. The eliminations are expected to save the district \$3.6 million as it grapples with a student enrollment decline that has cost Boise schools 1,000 students in the past four years.

An additional 400 students are

Action

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Robinette began the process for securing the initial \$500,000 community development block grant to build a more adequate structure more than three years ago.

Additional funding was made possible by two secured, low-interest loans, including \$200,000 commercial building loan through Wells Fargo Bank with a "turn-key" stipulation for

a stable interest rate, and a \$300,000 U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Development grant, Robinette said.

"It will be nice to have a place where all of our services will be together in one building," said the agency's program assistant Andre Vanlensuela, a caseworker who sees from six to eight clients a day.

"A one-stop shop will also be more cost-effective," said

have no choice but to ask the Idaho State Police and Twin Falls Sheriff's Department to check down on trucks carrying the heavier loads off of designated highways, Burgess said.

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because you're going to get it," he said. "If you're talking just a few trucks, maybe over period of time there will be some damage. If there are lots of trucks, damage could occur right away."

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are outweighed by potential economic benefits. Allowing truckers to haul more at one time will increase efficiency for fertilizer, potato, grain, hay, dairy, sugar beet and gravel companies, Newcomb has said. It would also

Vietnam

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Terry McGregor was 6 years old when his father died at the age of 29, leaving a wife and three boys. He visited the site of his father's death in March with his four daughters in a group that helps children of those who died or remain missing as a result of the Vietnam War.

The group of 80 people from 24 states returned to the battlefields where their fathers died. The group also included several Vietnam veterans, a couple of priests, a few widows and a handful of nurses who had served in evacuation hospitals near the battlefields around Da Nang, Bien Hoa and Quang Tri.

Phuoc Lam is about 20 miles northwest of Quang Ngai. The group turned off the only main highway and drove about 10 miles into the country. The area is primitive even now, McGregor said.

"When we reached the site, our local guide had prepared a statement for me about the battle that occurred that day and some history of the battles that occurred there throughout the war," McGregor said.

He and other members of the group "walked off the road a ways and found a nice little area between the rice paddies." He placed a small flower arrangement on the spot.

"I had some incense sticks that we lit, and I made a blessing holding three sticks to my chest and bowing three times - once for the sky, once for a man and once for the earth," he said.

"McGregor placed the incense sticks around the flower arrangement."

"I had a red rose that I brought home from Fathers Day 2000 in Washington, D.C. I kissed that rose, said a little prayer and placed it on the other flowers," he said. "I then sprinkled the area with rose petals that I had collected from my rose garden at home over the last year. I read a little letter that was wrote to that morning and then burned it in the air."

Group members standing behind him told him that a beautiful black bird with gold trim on its wings flew near the sign as he was making his memorial.

"The bird sat there and looked in my direction. As soon

as I stood up, the bird lifted into the sky and flew right over the area where I was and into the jungle," McGregor said. "I know that Dad was there in spirit that day."

At all the sites the group visited, the local people were great, said McGregor, who grew up in Paul but lives in California.

"They gather to watch us with great interest," he wrote about the experience. "They haven't seen Americans since 1975, and they are very interested in our activities."

McGregor exchanged gifts with a 75-year-old man who was there in 1963, and he gave some school supplies to the local administrator.

In a village north of Tuy Hoa called Xuan Phu, two members were having a private memorial for their father while the rest of the team waited in a nearby open-air store.

"This is where we had our first encounter with the people of these villages, and it is a memory that we will cherish forever," he said.

About 20 high school-aged Vietnamese joined the group.

"They sat in a circle near us and eventually asked us to join them for a drink," McGregor said. "They spoke very little English, and we made them laugh with our version of their language."

The students sang songs welcoming the group to their village and then asked the group to sing for them.

"I smiled, not knowing what to sing. Janet Mark led us off to 'Well, let me tell you a story about a man named Jed.' Yes, we sang 'The Beverly Hillsbillies' and got a great laugh from everyone during the performance."

Then a boy sang a song in Vietnamese called "A Father's Song."

"The first verse went something like, 'A father's song is the sunshine that warms our hearts,'" McGregor said. "It truly was a poignant moment."

The group said good-byes and left the students with "In Honor, Kenneth L. Mullen determined that "the maximum long-term financial return to the public schools endowment fund will be achieved by awarding the lease to Pickett for the bid price of \$13,000."

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Accident

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Burley and Logan Boyd, 12, were both taken to Cassia Regional Medical Center. Police didn't have an address for Boyd. Higgins didn't know if either William Hovey or Burley or Alan Bentancourt, 21, of Burley received medical treatment.

Police are certain Stone was driving too fast for conditions, lost control of the pickup, hit an embankment and the pickup rolled. He was driving east.

Police suspect alcohol might have been a factor in the accident, Higgins said. A blood sample was taken from Guller to check his blood alcohol content. Higgins said those test results won't be back for a number of days.

The accident remains under investigation.

Marvel withdraws land bid

OAKLEY - The Pickett Ranch and Sheep Co. announced this week that Jon Marvel has withdrawn his bid to lease state lands in Cassia County.

Laird Lucas notified the Idaho Department of Lands this week that Marvel's organization, Western Watersheds Project, was withdrawing its application for the Robinson Hole state parcel.

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## The phony charge of U.S., British imperialism

To hear opponents of the war on Iraq told it, America has become the new Rome: a swaggering empire bent on imperialistic conquest.

We've heard it all before. It was, in fact, the most often repeated charge against both the United States and Britain at the outbreak of World War II.

JOSEPH LOONTE

Churches led the peace movement of the 1930s, and religious leaders joined the isolationists in seeing only the darkest motives at work among the Allied forces. "Is this essentially a war to make democracy secure," Albert Einstein, president of Chicago Theological Seminary asked scornfully, "or is it a clash between two great imperialisms?"

Henry Emerson Fosdick, the celebrated Baptist preacher, called a war for democracy a contradiction in terms. "Whoever wins," he said, "there is bound to be less democracy than there was before." Unitarian minister John Haynes Holmes dismissed the European conflict as an "epochal clash of competing imperialisms." Charles Clayton Morrison, editor of The Christian Century, denounced an Anglo-American alliance against Germany as "the most recent imperialistic enterprise history has ever known."

This criticism persisted even after the German war machine had overrun half of Europe, European states, captured Paris and bombed London - after the pathologies of Nazi rule became widely known. How could some of America's most prominent religious thinkers have so badly misjudged Hitler's gathering storm?

Writing in March 1941, philosopher Lewis Mumford offered perhaps the most trenchant critique of the psychological and spiritual mood of the anti-war movement. In the backdrop, of course, was the devastation of World War I and the punitive Treaty of Versailles. But Mumford detected something much deeper. "Liberal and progressive groups had told themselves a fairy



story" about the modern world: They confused material progress with moral progress. They trusted too much in human reason to resolve conflicts. And, most important, they clung to what Mumford called "the dogma of the natural goodness of man."

The rise of Hitler's Germany discredited that dogma, contradicting the pacifists' most sacred beliefs and hopes. Yet instead of admitting their mistake, they became "outraged utopians," directing anger at Versailles, America, Britain - everything and everyone except the Nazi devil in Berlin. "In an orgy of debunking," Mumford wrote, "my generation defamed the acts and nullified the intentions of better people than themselves."

The debunking has returned, only with slogans like "Pax Americana," "No Blood for Oil," and "Blessed are the Peacemakers."

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- Lewis Mumford on WWII anti-war movement

with its death squads, contempt for its own population and lust for weapons of mass murder - represents an especially grievous variety of imperialism.

America and Britain, have confronted this threat with military precision and a concern for innocent life unrivaled in the history of warfare.

Both nations' leaders have pledged repeatedly to help create the conditions in Iraq for political and religious freedom. Thousands of tons of food and medicine already have been delivered. With each passing day, the charge of imperialism sounds more and more like the restless slog of the enraged utopian.

Perhaps, after Saddam's defeat, we might hope for an exorcism of this spirit from the war's detractors. That plainly was Mumford's wish in 1941. "A human society in which men will not help their neighbors to resist evil and struggle for justice will presently cease to exist as a society," he warned, "since it will lack even the animal loyalties that are necessary for survival."

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## America helps provide Iraqis with a true voice

ANTHONY BORDEN

After decades of dictatorship and war, Iraq desperately needs a free media. Outlets as the country struggles to forge a new form of participatory politics.

The creation of "independent" media may seem like an obvious idea in the West. But in Iraq, the task is more complicated than just establishing media free of state control. This will happen anyway, and based on recent history, the majority of them are likely to be disasters. Broadcasters and newspapers have proliferated over the past decade in Kurdish areas not under Baghdad's thumb, but almost all are politically controlled, promoting their particular leader or faction, and do not produce Western-style fact-based reporting.

Highly partisan media outlets can be a healthy sign. Europe, for example, has many newspapers identified with either the left or the right. But in transitional societies, such extreme partisanship - without the counterweight of balanced media - can directly impede the rebuilding effort, as happened in Bosnia. "Vandalism of journalism" can provoke violence.

Immediate plans by the incoming U.S. administrators are still unclear, but one idea is that teams of former U.S. media executives working under the U.S.-led coalition's supervision would produce a new newspaper, and set up a TV station and a radio channel. This sort of multi-media operation could play an essential role, especially in the urgent early days, in providing basic information and news about humanitarian aid and other practical needs.

But this approach can't work beyond the short term, if that. Media organizations directly run by international authorities - such as those set up in Kosovo and Afghanistan - are unlikely to achieve professional standards. Defense departments, by definition, simply cannot do real media.

The challenge for Iraq is to create a publicly owned media system, moderate in tone and dedicated to responsible reporting, that would reflect the country's diversity of views and competing

interests. The concept may clash with the U.S. instinct for private institutions. But it is a useful halfway house in moving firmly away from Iraq's state-controlled media, dominated by a Ministry of Information and infiltrated by the security services. As I saw in Baghdad shortly before the war, the main goal of glorifying the leader and playing up Iraqi suffering (mostly at the hands of the United States) was truly noxious.

Funding methods can vary, with some private media enjoying financial benefits in exchange for a commitment to public interest journalism. But the principal structure should be a classic centrally funded public broadcaster and news agency. The BBC in Britain is one model. An independent board of governors - composed of eminent, non-political citizens - would be established as the legal owner of the new media. It would set measurable guidelines for audience and content, and thus be held accountable for the media's first priorities.

Among the first priorities would be training, both in the basic art of news gathering and in the more difficult task of reporting on human rights abuses and cross-cultural issues. That would help the new Iraqi journalists undertake the vital job of retelling the country's recent history, a mission of sensitivities essential for uncovering the near past and preparing for the future.

An Iraqi media devoted to the public interest, says Siyamen Othman - former UPI executive and member of the media group, in the State Department's Future of Iraq project, would be a "revolution not only in Iraq but in the Arab world." It's the best way to give Iraqis a true voice.

Anthony Borden is executive director of the London-based Institute for War and Peace Reporting, which works to strengthen journalism in post-war societies. He visited Baghdad just before the war began.

## Fidel Castro uses shield of war to attack dissenters

There are winners and losers in war, and one of the evident winners of the conflict in Iraq is Fidel Castro. Not that the war has anything to do with Cuba, I concede. But the world's attention has been so closely focused on events in the Persian Gulf that it has paid little heed to developments in Havana. And the news from Havana is not good.

During the past week, Dr. Castro's secret police arrested at least 80 political dissidents, reformers and human-rights activists, including journalist Abelardo Martinez, poet Martha Beatriz Roque and the man who organized last year's petition for democratic reform, Hector Palacios. Included in the sweep were 34 journalists not employed by the government who had recently attended a workshop at the residence of the chief of the U.S. Interests Section, James Carson.

Nor did the police stop at mere detention: They confiscated computers, fax machines, typewriters, books and papers from homes. The regime also declared that the dissidents had been "conspiring" with American diplomats to subvert Cuba's one-party dictatorship, and would face such all-purpose charges as "conspiratorial activities," "being a mercenary for a foreign power," "subversion" and "provocations."

Now, as later, the summary cases are proceeding. No one is entirely certain how many Cubans actually were arrested, how many are currently being



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tried, or even where such kangaroo trials are being held.

Foreign journalists and diplomats have been denied access to the courts. The families of those arrested report that the dissidents have not been shown the written charges against them, and have only been denied the benefit of counsel. It is believed that prosecutors are seeking life imprisonment for at least a dozen defendants, and may well seek to execute other dissidents. Under a recent Cuban statute, the balance are likely to be given 20-year sentences. The outcome of such tribunals, to be sure, is not in doubt. Inasmuch as the Cuban judicial system presumes guilt, and does not afford the accused any opportunity to plead innocence, much less offer evidence or cross-examine accusers, the results are a foregone conclusion.

This is the most serious wave of repression in Cuba in many years. Of course, the U.S. Interests Section in Havana has vigorously protested the arrests and trials, and human-rights organizations have weighed in as well. Amnesty International says that, with these latest mass arrests, "the number of prisoners of conscience (in Cuba) could

rise to its highest level in recent years." And Jose Miguel Vivanco, executive director of the Americas division of Human Rights Watch, declares that "the only crime committed by these prisoners is the promotion of ideas that are forbidden in Cuba."

All this is doubly tragic given the circumstances. If the fall of Saddam Hussein were not being televised in Baghdad, the attention of the world might well be drawn to Fidel Castro's latest outrage. In time, of course, the daily diet of news and information will achieve a certain equilibrium, and the depths to which Dr. Castro has lately sunk will be acknowledged. Not only has Cuba's fearless and forlorn band of democrats been strangled, but the message to other reformers and dissidents couldn't be clearer: Respectfully petition for democratic rule, or the right to speak and think freely, and you will be imprisoned, your family harassed, and your property destroyed.

It may surprise some that this latest brand of tyranny is, in fact, all too characteristic of the dictator praised by the Rev. Jesse Jackson as "the most honest, courageous politician I have ever met," or the statesman whose recent colloquy with Steven Spielberg was described by the director as "the eighth most important hours of my life." But the pilgrim whose face seems to hover most conspicuously over this episode is our recent Nobel laureate, Jimmy Carter.

Readers will recall the former president's visit to Cuba last year. Conducted over several days, and accorded extensive coverage in the media, it featured a round of discussions with Dr. Castro, visits to farms, hospitals, schools and a baseball game. President Carter also met with Hector Palacios, the petitioner for democratic reform on trial, and praised his efforts. Speaking on Cuban television, Carter repeated his praise for the peace movement, and in diplomatic tones implored Dr. Castro to relieve the suffering of his people. It was, as everyone agreed at the time, a historic occasion - and, perhaps, a pivotal moment for human rights in Cuba.

Of course, it had the same effect on Fidel Castro that prolonged diplomacy and indefinite inspections would have had on Saddam Hussein: that is to say, none. Which yields an interesting question: Do the gestures that earned Jimmy Carter his Nobel Prize make any difference at all, or do they deepen repression by offering tyranny a respectable disguise?

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## Iraq civilian deaths don't mean U.S.-led war is wrong

Last Sunday night, I was driving down the country roads between Filer and Twin Falls. After dropping a friend off, I was hurrying home to make curfew when something made me slow down. On a big road facing the road, there was an American flag and the word "God Bless America" written in Christmas lights. My heart swelled with pride for my homeland.

As a mere high school student, I know there are many aspects of the war that I don't fully grasp. I do know that it will be my generation, not my parents and not President Bush, that will live with the consequences. Nonetheless, I support our troops and what they are doing.

In saying that, I must ask the protesters or non-supporters of the war this question: If you don't support America in the war, who do you support? Injustices are prevalent in the Middle East, and we are working to change this. Yes, unfortunately, people will die in the process. And sadly, human life is sometimes the price you have to pay. But that doesn't make what we are doing wrong.

I have never been so proud to be an American as I am today. America is no longer just a country - it's home, it's love, it's my family, and it's a way of life. I couldn't have chosen a better place to be.

America has always fought for what she has gotten. We fought for freedom for us, freedom for Europeans, freedom for African-Americans, and now freedom for Iraqis. And we will continue to fight for freedom until it is a word in everyone's vocabulary.

God bless America and those who show support for our troops, for our country, and, most of all, for each other. Until we stand united we must stay, for being an American is about continuing to fight for the rights of all. So what if I am just a "mere high school student?" I'm American, and that's the most important thing.

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Twin Falls  
(Editor's note: Amy Henwood is a junior at Filer High School.)

## Make a bill limiting lawmakers' political actions

On Tuesday, there was a new bill introduced into the Idaho Senate. S-1179 seeks to impose restrictions on the political activities of public school employees. That is very interesting. Once it passes through our nearsighted legislative body, I propose a similar bill - 101 - imposing restrictions on the political activities of Idaho legislators.

RUBY GERHART  
Burley

## Doonesbury

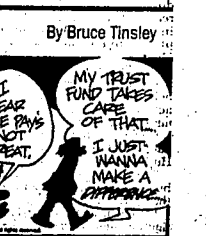


## Mallard Fillmore



## By Garry Trudeau

## By Bruce Tinsley





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T.F. truck driver suffers gunshot wound

By Sharyn L. Decker  
The (Centralia, Wash.) Chronicle

CENTRALIA, Wash. — A long-haul truck driver was accidentally shot and wounded by a gun he carried in the cab of his truck Thursday morning as he was parked in the Chehalis Industrial Park in Centralia.  
Brian Engel, 41, of Twin Falls was waiting for his truck to be loaded at National Frozen Foods' warehouse on Sturdevant and Chase roads just before 10 a.m. Dan Burbridge was on the loading platform preparing to load Engel's truck with cartons of peas, corn and other vegetables bound for New Jersey. Engel had walked over from the cab of his truck.  
"His words were, 'I need some help, I shot myself,'" Burbridge said.  
The Centralia resident hopped down to look at the wound and told the shipping manager to call 911.  
Engel was rushed by ambulance to Providence Centralia Hospital, where he was evaluated before he was flown by helicopter to Harborview Medical Center in Seattle.  
"He told deputies he was going through a storage compartment in the cab of his truck where he keeps his .45-caliber pistol," said Chief Criminal Deputy Joe Doench of the Lewis County Sheriff's Office. "The gun fell from the compartment, discharged and struck Mr. Engel in the leg."  
Burbridge said he and shipping manager Jerry Volk were just getting ready to try to stop the bleeding when the ambulance arrived. Burbridge saw a bullet wound in the back of the man's thigh, but couldn't find an exit wound, he said.  
A spokeswoman for Harborview said late Thursday afternoon that Engel was in satisfactory condition with a gunshot wound to his abdomen. A nursing supervisor there later confirmed the wound was in his abdomen, but said the entry wound was through his buttocks.  
Engel works for Giltner Inc., a trucking company based in Jerome.  
Volk, who sees perhaps 50 trucks come and go each day from the National Frozen Foods warehouse, said a lot of truck drivers nowadays carry guns with them.  
"After 30 years here, I've never seen anything like that," Volk said.

Doctors determine 6-year-old boy has mild case of SARS

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The 6-year-old Utah boy left alone in Shenzhen, China, when his father died of the flu-like illness sweeping Asia, is ill with a mild form of severe acute respiratory syndrome, his family said Friday.

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They say he's in good condition. He is happy he's playing," she said. "He's responding well to treatments. He has a very mild case."

The boy is being closely watched at Teun Mun hospital in Hong Kong, Salisbury said. Representatives from the local branch of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are acting as the boy's guardian.

Mickey is able to talk to his mother every day, Salisbury said. The church has provided translators, assistance communicating with doctors and the family, and a steady rotation of visitors. The boy will be in quarantine for 23 days before he returns to Utah, Salisbury said.



Mickey Salisbury

"We will make sure that he doesn't travel until they are 100 percent sure he isn't carrying the virus," she said.

James Salisbury, 52, who was a 1970 Twin Falls High School graduate, moved to China with Mickey about a year ago to teach English. His wife, who has asked not to be named, and 5-year-old triplet girls stayed in Orem, Utah, but had considered joining him in Shenzhen.

He also had four children from a previous marriage. Salisbury worked as an adjunct professor at Utah Valley State College, and had traveled and lived in China for the last 16 years.  
The family has set up a fund for donations at Zions Bank.

Atheist wins right to pray before Murray, Utah, City Council

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — If atheist Tom Snyder still wants to pray before the Utah City Council to Mother in Heaven for deliverance from weak and stupid politicians, he has the blessing of the Utah Supreme Court.

The court on Friday ruled that if Murray officials want to pray during government-sponsored events, the chance to offer the prayer must be equally accessible to all who ask.

The Supreme Court's 4-1 ruling reversed the dismissal of a lawsuit that Snyder, 71, filed in state court in 1995.

"As pleased as punch," Snyder said in a news release. "There is more than one school of thought as to religion in Utah. Thanks to the Supreme Court for reaffirming that constitutional protection. There should be no government preference for one religion over another or a preference for religion over non-religion."

Snyder and his lawyer, Brian Bernard, have been pursuing the Murray prayer lawsuit since 1994, when Snyder first filed suit in federal court against the city for allowing other pre-meeting prayers but refusing to let him offer a prayer addressed to "Our Mother, who art in heaven."  
Among other things, the prayer asked for deliverance "from the evil of forced religious worship now sought to be imposed upon the people ... by the actions of misguided, weak and stupid politicians, who abuse power in their own self-righteousness."  
The federal judge dismissed the lawsuit; Snyder took it to the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver. While holding that Snyder's prayers were in violation of protection under the U.S. Constitution, the appeals court preserved Snyder's claims based on Utah state law.  
In 1999, Snyder took his case to state court, where 3rd District

Prayer from atheist

The following is the state Supreme Court's transcript of the prayer atheist Tom Snyder proposed to the Murray City Council, which rejected it.  
"OUR MOTHER, who art in heaven if, indeed, there is a heaven and if there is a god that has a woman's form) followed by thy name, we ask for thy blessing and guidance of those that will participate in this meeting and for those mortals that govern the state of Utah;

gion is a private matter between every individual and his or her deity; we beseech thee to educate government leaders that religious beliefs should not be proscribed and created for the purpose of impressing others; we pray that you strike down those that misuse your name and those that cheapen the institution of prayer by using it for their own selfish political gains;

"We fervently ask that you guide the leaders of this city, Salt Lake County and the state of Utah so that they may see the wisdom of separating church and state and so that they will never again perform demeaning religious ceremonies as part of official government functions;"  
"We pray that you prevent self-righteous politicians from misusing the name of God in conducting government meetings; and, that you lead them away from the hypocritical and blasphemous deception of the public, attempting to make the people believe that bureaucrats' decisions and actions are the will of God. We approve if prayers are offered at the beginning of government meetings;"  
"We ask that you grant Utah's leaders and politicians enough courage and discernment to understand that reli-

We ask that the people of the state of Utah will some day learn the wisdom of the separation of church and state; we ask that you will teach the people of Utah that government should not participate in religion; we pray that you smite those government officials that would attempt to censor or control prayers made by anyone to you or to any other of our gods;  
We ask that you deliver us from the evil of forced religious worship now sought to be imposed upon the people of the state of Utah by the actions of misguided, weak and stupid politicians, who abuse power in their own self-righteousness;  
All of this we ask in thy name and the name of thy son (if in fact you had a son that visited Earth) for the eternal betterment of all of who populate the great state of Utah.  
Amen.

Judge Stephen Henrod dismissed it. Friday's high court ruling reversed Henrod.  
Richard Van Wagoner, the attorney who represented the city before the high court, said he and his clients were disappointed.  
"Murray City has been placed in a constitutional dilemma," he said.  
Van Wagoner pointed to the 10th Circuit's ruling, which says that under the federal Constitution, Murray City was within its rights to do Snyder's prayer because it was disparaging to other beliefs and was a form of proselytizing.

Van Wagoner said the city believes the U.S. Constitution trumps Utah's.  
But the state Supreme Court's ruling says that because the justices relied on Utah law and its Constitution, which is more specific than its federal counterpart, and because the case was in state court, it didn't need to rely on U.S. Supreme Court rulings.  
Friday's ruling was based on a 1993 decision that upheld Salt Lake City's right to hear prayers during official events as long as the opportunity to deliver the prayer was nondiscriminatory.

Judge: Saudi student can remain in Caldwell jail

BOISE (AP) — A University of Idaho graduate student allegedly linked to Islamic radicals will remain in the Canyon County Jail, although his attorney Friday asked to have Sami Omar Al-Hussayn moved to Ada County.

U.S. Magistrate Mikol Williams rejected defense attorney David Nevin's motion to have the Saudi Arabian moved to the Boise lock-up.  
"It's a perfectly awful place," Nevin said of the Caldwell jail. "It amazes me how much it compromises my ability to help him."

Al-Hussayn, 33, a computer science graduate student on the Moscow campus, will remain in the Canyon jail under the custody of the Bureau of Immigration and Customs Enforcement.  
Following a detention hearing, Williams on March 12 turned down a Justice Department request that Al-Hussayn be kept in custody, and ordered him placed under house arrest in Moscow with electronic monitoring until his trial.

Al-Hussayn, however, is being held on a separate administrative action by the bureau to determine his immigration status.  
Nevin said Friday that Williams has jurisdiction and can order Al-Hussayn moved to Boise.  
"I think it's incorrect that a bureaucratic agency can trump the court," Nevin said.  
"Decisions in the federal investigation into his client's activities

have grown to thousands of pages which have been recorded on CDs, but he said Al-Hussayn has no access to a computer to review them. Nevin said he could use one in Boise.

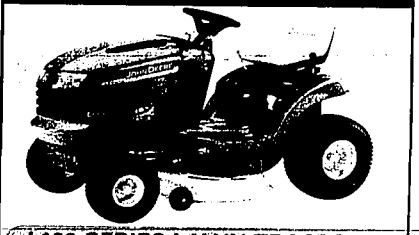
He headed a round-trip to the Canyon County jail takes 1.5 hours. Al-Hussayn can only have four books in his cell, any more are considered a fire hazard. Nevin contends that all violates his rights to a fair trial and assisting in his own defense.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Kim Lindquist said immigration officials acknowledge Williams' authority in the criminal case, but they currently have custody. Williams agreed.  
"There is no marked difference between the two jails," Lindquist said.

Federal prosecutors say Al-Hussayn funneled \$300,000 to the Islamic Assembly of North America and tapped into sensitive material through the university's computer.  
The assembly's Michigan office version also ruled by FBI agents on Feb. 26. The organization came under scrutiny shortly after the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks because the name of its president, Mohammed Alhazmi, was on a list of people the FBI said it wanted to question in connection with the attacks.

Al-Hussayn was scheduled for an April 15 trial, although both sides have asked for a delay.

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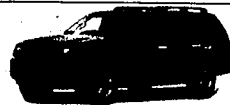
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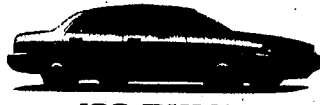
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**Coming Sunday**

• Coverage from the Buhl Mid-Season Classic and Magic Valley Speedway.

The Times-News

**MORNING LINE**

**SPORTSQUOTE**

**66**  
This is a team we're going to have to meet in the playoffs, and they have to know and they have to understand that it's not going to be easy.

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Shayille O'Neal after the Lakers beat Sacramento 117-104 Friday

**TODAY'S SCHEDULE**

**Magic Valley Speedway**  
• Modifieds, GN Sportsman, Pony, Thunder Stocks, 7:05 p.m.

**College baseball**  
Dixie State at CSI, noon  
**Rocky Mountain Football League**

Treasure Valley at Mini-Cassia, at Minico HS, 7:45 p.m.

**High school baseball**  
• Capital at Twin Falls, 11 a.m.  
• Jerome at Pocatello, 2 p.m.  
• Skyline at Minico, 4:30 p.m.

**Buhl Mid-Season Classic**  
At Clint Faux Diamond, Buhl  
Buhl vs. Bear Lake, 10 a.m.  
South Fremont vs. Shelley, 12:15 p.m.

No. 2 vs. No. 2, 2:30 p.m.  
Championship, 4:45 p.m.  
At Filer HS

Filer vs. Sugar-Salem, 10 a.m.  
Kimberly vs. Teton, 12:15 p.m.  
No. 4 vs. No. 4, 2:30 p.m.

No. 3 vs. No. 3, 4:45 p.m.

**High school softball**  
Filer at Jerome, 11 a.m.  
Kimberly at Declo, 11 a.m.  
American Falls at Buhl, 11 a.m.

**High school tennis**  
Mountain Home at Jerome, Twin Falls, 11 a.m./1 p.m.

**IN BRIEF**

**Ignitor lights up Firebird Raceway**

**EAGLE** - The long-running NAPA Ignitor Nitro Opener drag race series runs through Sunday at Firebird Raceway in Eagle.

**Tonight and Sunday**, the AA/Fuel Dragsters and AA/Fuel Alters run the quarter-mile strip with professional qualifying set for today at 1 and 4 p.m. with finals on Sunday starting at noon. All tickets include a pit admission and are available at the event for \$20 adults and free for children aged 6-12.

The Ignitor is the oldest professional racing event in the Pacific Northwest and is part of the NHRA Division 6 Lucas Oil Drag Race Series.

**Brundage Mountain offers free lift tickets**  
McCALL - Brundage Mountain Ski Resort will provide one free lift ticket on Sunday with the donation of five cans of food or \$5 to benefit the Idaho Food Bank. The occasion is part of the resort's End of Winter celebration.

For more information, call Mary Naylor at (208) 634-4151.

**Jerome Traveling All-Stars hold tryouts**  
JEROME - The Jerome Traveling All-Star team will hold tryouts for 9-10-year-olds on Tuesday and Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Gayle Forsyth Park.

For more information, call Pat Parker at 324-4861 or 420-1062.

**Jerome softball league holds tournament**  
JEROME - The inaugural Jerome Softball Association icebreaker adult co-ed softball tournament will be held April 26-27. Cost is \$170 per team and registration is due Friday, April 18.

For more information, call 324-3389 or 837-6694.

Compiled from staff reports

# Players fail to follow script at Masters

## Weir grabs lead as Woods struggles

By Doug Ferguson  
*Associated Press writer*

AUGUSTA, Ga. - Darren Clarke leaned back in a lawn chair, laughing and puffing on a cigar as he waited for the 10th fairway to clear. Tiger Woods was grinding away, trying to overcome his worst start ever in a major championship.

The Masters finally got under way Friday, and except for a long day of work at tough and soggy Augusta National, it was hardly what anyone expected.

Woods, trying to become the first player to win three straight green jackets, went 21

holes before making a birdie and opened with a 76. If that wasn't bad enough, he finished seven strokes behind his amateur partner, Ricky Barnes.

This was supposed to be a day when only the fittest survived, but there was barely any smoke, ambling the fairways to a 6-under 66 in the toughest first-round for scoring at Augusta in 15 years.

When the second round was finally suspended by darkness, Clarke led the lead to the hottest lefty in golf - no, not that one. Mike Weir of Canada, a two-time winner this year, but rarely a contender in majors,

birdied his final two holes and was at 6 under par with six holes to play.

Clarke, with back-to-back bogeys, was at 4 under through 10 holes.

The more famous southpaw - Phil Mickelson - looks like he'll have yet another crack at winning his first major. He opened with a 73, then birdied four of his first five holes and finished his long day at 2 under par with seven holes left.

The only other guy in red numbers was Barnes, the U.S. Amateur champion who got some key advice from Woods - "Just enjoy yourself" - and shot a 69. He was at 1 under and will have eight more holes to play on Saturday.

Woods is trying to make history, but this isn't what he had in mind.

**More Masters**  
On Page B5:  
• Preparing to protest  
• Friday leaderboard  
• Tiger and the amateur  
• A long day  
On TV: Third round, CBS, 2:30 p.m.

Not only was it his highest first-round score in a major since turning pro, it was his worst start at any PGA Tour-sanctioned event since he won the 1996 Western Open. Even more ominous: No Masters champion has ever started with worse than a 75. Still, as sunshine finally broke through

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# Bulldogs win major tourney

## Vallivue's Bendawald borrows club, leads way at Jerome Invitational

By Kevin Hall  
*Times-News writer*

TWIN FALLS - His driver arrived in two pieces. Luckily, he brought his complete game.

Scott Bendawald of Vallivue shot a 4-under 68 to capture the 4A medal and lead the Falcons to a repeat victory at the Outback Steakhouse Jerome Invitational boys golf tournament Friday at Jerome Country Club.

But it didn't look so easy for the defending 4A state champion after he made double bogey on No. 9 to drop to even par at the turn. Just two holes earlier, he put a 7-iron tee shot to within a foot of the cup on the 156-yard seventh hole. The tap-in for birdie had taken him to 1 under.

Bendawald said he could have gotten mad after his double bogey, instead, he used it as motivation, scoring birdies on 10, 14, 16 and 17 to finish in the red.

"I just kind of told myself, 'You can get mad or play harder.' I just got lucky. I putted awesome," he said.

Bendawald said when the team bus arrived Friday morning, he found his Ping driver, snapped. So he borrowed coach Jack Jones' driver. Turns out, the coach had the same club.

Jerome's Cory Bauer, who struggled on the greens but finished with a respectable 74, said Bendawald's irons and his putter won the tournament.

"He deserved it," he said. "He made the shots and he putted really well," said Bauer, who finished with 11 straight pars.

Tiger teammate Costa Paulos shot 72 to lead Jerome, which took fourth with a 315.

Kimberly officially served notice that it is out to win a state title after edging two-time state champion Shelley by a stroke, 319-320, to win the 3A/2A portion of the tournament at 93 Golf Ranch.

Glenns Terry finished sixth with a 338, three strokes ahead of Filer (341).

Bulldog Matt Taylor shot 74 for medalist while teammate Zach Abels came in at 76 after finishing his round with a double bogey and bogey.

For Taylor, it was his second win in a week. "I've been playing solid," he said.

The win also is a great confidence for the Bulldogs, who came in wanting to see where they stood with the Russians.

"It gives us a great amount of confidence when we step on the course next time," Taylor said.

Abels said despite the tough finish, it was nice to get the team win following a tough week that opened Monday with a memorial service for former Kimberly student Lacie

Kimberly Junior Zach Abels chips onto the seventh green during the Class 3A/2A portion of the Jerome Invitational boys golf tournament at 93 Golf Ranch in Jerome Friday. Abels carded a 76 while teammate Matt Taylor won medalist with a 74 to lead the Bulldogs to an one-stroke victory over state champion Shelley. 319-320.



Rice, who died last Wednesday as the result of an auto accident, was the 1998 state champion. He is shown here in action during a tournament.

repeated as tourney champions, posting a team score of 284 - four strokes over par. Senior Ben Weyland led all players with a 7-under 65 and teammate Kyle Gustin shot 68.

Just to show off the team's prowess, coach Kelly Bartlett said his varsity team used its No. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 10 golfers. None of them shot high.

Please see JEROME, Page B2

# CSI gains split with Dixie St.

By Joe Paisley  
*Times-News writer*

TWIN FALLS - The double-header split Friday with Dixie State College proved to be a microcosm of the College of Southern Idaho baseball season so far - as goes the starting pitching goes the team.

Struggles on the mound in Game 1 put CSI into a 9-0 hole early before the Golden Eagles eventually fell 12-3 to the hard-hitting Rebels (19-11, 11-3 Scenic West Athletic Conference).

Conversely, a strong start by Mitch Wolf, even better middle relief from Rich Conway and closer John Hurd earned a 2-1 victory in Game 2.

In Game 2, Wolf if struck along, pitching a strong first inning and looking like game buster in the top of the fourth, striking out the first two Dixie hitters, before suddenly strung while losing track of the strike zone. After two straight walks, Conway stepped in, ending the inning and giving up a single hit the rest of the way to set up Hurd.

Hurd came in for the seventh throwing his usual hard stuff. He reached 94 mph during warm-ups, giving the two pro scouts on hand an eye full.

But the save wouldn't be easy. He hung an 84-mph slider over the plate that was pounced on by Dixie shortstop Jeff Oliverson, who sent the offering about 280 feet over the left field fence to trim the lead to 2-1.

Battling through adversity, Hurd walked the next batter before getting a fly ball to right field for the second out. A single by Mike Rose put runners on the

**Eagle Eye**

- Friday's results:
- Dixie State 12, CSI 3
- CSI 2, Dixie State 1
- Today's doubleheader:
- In Sp'g' Waikarua Field
- Dixie State at CSI, noon

# Jordan's efforts come up short



Michael Jordan looks over his shoulder during a game in Chicago on Jan. 2. Jordan has said he will retire after this season.

## Wizards can blame poor chemistry for missing playoffs in star's final season

By Joseph White  
*Associated Press writer*

WASHINGTON - Michael Jordan sounded like a dad let down by his kids.

"How many times have your parents told you not to do things, and the next thing you know, you go do it?" Jordan said. "And you realized you shouldn't have done it."

Jordan was speaking after an emotional Washington Wizards loss to the Boston Celtics, a defeat that almost certainly means his second comeback will end in failure by the standards he set.

The official end came Friday, when, despite a 91-87 win by Washington, Milwaukee and Orlando also won, eliminating the Wizards from the playoffs with three games remaining.

# Chargers GM, 56, dies from lung cancer

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - John Butler, the San Diego Chargers' general manager and an architect of Buffalo's Super Bowl teams of the 1990s, died Friday from lung cancer, the Chargers said. He was 56.

Butler, diagnosed with the disease in July, was the Bills' general manager for eight seasons before taking that job in San Diego in 2001.

He was in Buffalo's front office for all of its record four straight trips to the NFL championship game from 1991-94. The Bills lost all of those Super Bowls.

"All of our thoughts and prayers right now are with his wife, Alice, and daughter, Andrea," team president Dean Spanos said. "He meant so much to everyone here. We'll miss him."

Butler was considered one of

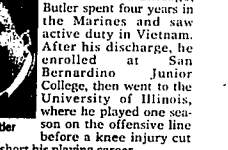
the NFL's top talent evaluators. As personnel director in Buffalo, he was known for finding big talent at small colleges, such as wide receiver Don Beebe of Chadron State and defensive end Phil Hansen of North Dakota.

A native of Chicago, Butler spent four years in the Marines and saw active duty in Vietnam.

After his discharge, he enrolled at San Bernardino Junior College, then went to the University of Illinois, where he played one season on the offensive line before a knee injury cut short his playing career.

He coached for three seasons (1979-81) at the University of Evansville, then worked for George Allen and Marv Levy with the Chicago Blitz of the USFL.

His first NFL job was as a scout for the Chargers in 1985.



John Butler

SPORTS

Lady Pilots rock Rimrock, 17-2 Buhl, Filer stay perfect at Mid-Season Classic

The Times-News
GLENN'S FERRY - Jessica Simons went 3-for-4 with a double and Gisel Alvarez tripled to lead Glenn's Fery over Rimrock, 17-2, in nonconference softball Friday.

softball doubleheader from Pocatello, winning 6-1 and 13-4 last Thursday.
Alpiza Gomez led the 8-3 Spartans with two doubles and Raquel Roberts added a pair of doubles with four RBIs in both games.

Baseball
Glenns Ferry JV 20, Rimrock 3, 5 innings
GLENN'S FERRY - The Glenns Ferry junior varsity doubled visiting Rimrock 20-3 in nonleague baseball Friday.

with Minico was incorrectly reported as a 9-3 win by the Hornets on Friday. Declo won the match 11-1, losing one boys singles match.
Declo coach Cheryl Koyle said her team came through in clutch situations.

Buhl and Filer are gunning for each other in a potential championship showdown at the Eighth Annual Buhl Mid-Season Classic baseball tournament.
Both hosts went 2-0 in the first day of round-robin play.

Buhl Mid-Season Classic
Friday's Games at Clint Faux Memorial
Buhl 8, South Fremont 7
Buhl 2, Shelley 4
Bear Lake 16, South Fremont 5
Buhl 10, Shelley 9, 8
Inning 10
Buhl 12, Kimberly 2
Sugar-Salem 26, Kimberly 11
Filer 9, Teton 0
Sugar-Salem 16, Teton 5
Today's games on local schedule on page B-1.

Glenns Ferry 17, Rimrock 2, 5 Innings
Glenys Fery 3-for-4 with a double and Gisel Alvarez tripled to lead Glenn's Fery over Rimrock, 17-2, in nonconference softball Friday.

Wendy Meiners tallied six hits and Gomez went 4-for-6 with four RBIs in both games.
Minico (8-4) hosts Skyline on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

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At Clint Faux Memorial
The short-handed Tribe (8-2) had the Friday's tougher assignments, scoring four runs including a three-run seventh - to beat South Fremont 8-7 in eight innings in their opener. Buhl, despite having three pitchers out, turned to J.D. Gould for the win in relief.

in both wins. Josh Paxton and Luke Gerrish each hit home runs. Filer rallied from a 2-1 deficit against Kimberly and David Ryan smacked a grand slam as part of a 3-for-4 day with five RBIs to top Teton.

Declo dominates Matthews meet

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer
RUPERT - All Wendell printer-rysen Lancaster did Friday at the Brad Matthews Invitational track and field meet was win three individual events - the 100-meter, the 100- and 200-meter sprints.



Wendell's Sean Goodbody, left, and Kimberly's Blake Higley went back and forth in the 110-meter hurdles Friday at the Brad Matthews Invitational track and field meet at Minico High School. Both came in at 15.6 seconds but Goodbody beat Higley with a lean at the finish line.

But that was just the end of the day for the winner, who also tied for third at the Outback Steakhouse Ingot Invitational boys golf tournament earlier in the day.
Lancaster also won the 200 at the Angie Wyatt Wednesday and placed third at a golf tournament Thursday.
Declo's Trae Jones was also a busy man Friday, joining Lancaster as the only other triple individual winner with a win in the grueling 800, 1,600 and 3,200 combo and then anchored the Hornets' victorious 4 X 400 relay team.

Other double-winners included Declo's Tiffany Orchard in the shot and discus and Glenns Ferry's Alicia Phillips in the 1,600 and 3,200.
The meet is held in memory of Brad Matthews, the son of Declo principal Mike Matthews and a 1986 graduate of Declo who was killed in an automobile wreck in 1991.

Wendell's Sean Goodbody is planning to play football for Ivy League champion Penn where he will most likely play outside linebacker, the senior said.
The success of the program, the facilities and the coaching staff, which stayed in contact with him after he missed all but the first game of the season with a broken leg, were all key in the decision.

Goodbody will play for Penn
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Jerome
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Lad Holloway, the head professional at Cherry Lane Golf Course in Meridian who helps out the golf team, said the Warriors are one of the best programs he's ever seen.

Declo's Terry Darrington felt good about the home meet, admitting that he's been struggling through the early part of the season.
Darrington won both the 400 and the triple jump.

Goodbody was one of eight Idaho seniors this year to be honored by the National Football Foundation as a scholar-athlete.
--Scott Thompson

CSI
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corners, but Burd settled down to close out the inning with a fielder's choice as second to earn the save.

This weekend we have four pitchers for four games and someone has to pick up the slack and he did it today," Buhl coach Ryan Bobb said.
Gould, who went 3-for-5, also scored the winning run on an RBI single by Simon Olsen. Jake Goodhart went 2-for-3 with two RBIs.

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SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

LETTER

BASEBALL

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Give Coach Beach his due

As a fan of College of Southern Idaho basketball, I feel I must respond to comments made by Sam G. Adler Jr. in a recent letter to The Times-News...

coaching because of his out-of-control behavior and his out-of-control commentaries he has made in the past, which by the way, Mr. Adler, did cost Bob Knight his job at Indiana...

ALL BOXES

Baseball scores table for Chicago Cubs vs Detroit Tigers, including batting averages and fielding percentages.



"OK, boys and girls, Mrs. Berkholter, the league secretary, has brought to my attention a discrepancy in birth records that raises serious questions about one of your team's eligibility."

Auto Racing

- NASCAR Truck, Advance Auto Race on Tuesday, 5:30 p.m.
NASCAR Busch, Pepsi 300, FX, 1:30 p.m.
CART, GP of Long Beach qualifying, SPEED, 2:30 p.m.

Hockey

- NHL Playoffs, Wild at Avalanche, Game 2, ABC, 8 p.m.
College, Minnesota vs. New Hampshire, NCAA championship, ESPN, 5 p.m.

Football

- NFL Europe, Barcelona at Amsterdam, FSWN, 11 a.m.
NFL, White Sox at Tigers, WGN, 11 a.m.

Golf

- The Masters, third round, CBS, 1:30 p.m.
Wood Memorial, Bay Shore Stakes, ESPN, 1:30 p.m.

Tennis

- WTA, Family Circle Cup, semifinal, ESPN2, noon.
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Soccer

- MLS, Los Angeles at Dallas, ESPN2, 2 p.m.
WUSA, Boston at Atlanta, PAX, 2 p.m.

MAJORS 7, BRVES 4

Baseball scores table for Atlanta Braves vs Florida Marlins, including batting averages and fielding percentages.

Thursday's NBA Boxes

NBA scores table for Thursday, including games like Boston vs Philadelphia and Denver vs New York.

NBA Boxes

NBA scores table for Tuesday, including games like Detroit vs Cleveland and New York vs Toronto.

Friday's NBA Boxes

NBA scores table for Friday, including games like Dallas vs Phoenix and Los Angeles vs Sacramento.

Gordon wins pole for NASCAR Virginia 500

MARTINSVILLE, Va. — Jeff Gordon finally beat Ryan Newman...

Prosser signs 10-year deal to stay at Wake Forest

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Skip Prosser signed a 10-year deal to stay at Wake Forest...

Lajoie sets Busch track record at Nashville

GLADEVILLE, Tenn. — Randy Lajoie won his first pole since last July, setting a track record...

Sutter-replaces Button as Calgary's GM

CALGARY, Alberta — Calgary Flames coach Darryl Sutter will also be the general manager...

WHL Playoffs

- First Round: Idaho vs. Fresno
Second Round: ...

NHL Suspends Fleury for at least six months

NEW YORK — Theo Fleury of the Chicago Blackhawks was suspended for a minimum of six months...

Serena Williams brings her clay game to Family Circle

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Serena Williams overcame a slow start to stay perfect this season, moving to 20-0 with a 6-2 victory over Jelena Dokic...

WHL Playoffs

- First Round: ...
Second Round: ...

EXPOS 5, METS 0

Baseball scores table for New York Mets vs Los Angeles Angels.

GIANTS 2, DODGERS 0

Baseball scores table for Los Angeles Dodgers vs New York Mets.

REDS 7, PHILLIES 6

Baseball scores table for Cincinnati Reds vs Philadelphia Phillies.

GIANTS 2, DODGERS 0

Baseball scores table for Los Angeles Dodgers vs New York Mets.

BASEBALL

Baseball scores table for Pittsburgh Pirates vs Chicago Cubs.

BASEBALL

Baseball scores table for St. Louis Cardinals vs Atlanta Braves.

AUTO RACING

- NASCAR Winston Cup, Virginia 500
NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series, Advance Auto Race

HOCKEY

- NHL Playoffs
WHL Playoffs

BASEBALL

Baseball scores table for Boston Red Sox vs Philadelphia Phillies.

BASEBALL

Baseball scores table for St. Louis Cardinals vs Atlanta Braves.

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TENNIS

- WTA Tour Family Circle Cup

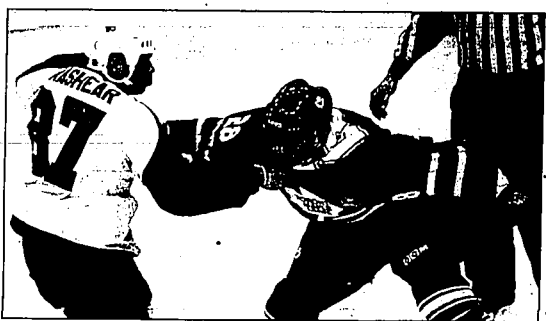
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SPORTS

Flyers pound Leafs to even series

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Philadelphia Flyers dominated the Toronto Maple Leafs in the second straight game. This time, they did it on the scoreboard, too.



The Flyers' Donald Brashear, left, and Tie Domi fight during the third period of their Eastern Conference quarterfinal game Friday in Philadelphia.

Simon Gagne, John LeClair and Mark McGloin had a goal and assist, leading the Flyers to a 4-1 victory over Toronto in Game 2 of their Eastern Conference quarterfinal series Friday night.

eight sticks, more than a dozen gloves and several helmets laying on the ice. Stars goalie Marty Turco skated to mid-ice and exchanged words with Salo on the bench, and soon after Edmonson's coach Craig MacAvish shouted at a fan in a vest and cowboy hat sitting in the front row.

Hatcher and Oilers captain Jason Smith were ejected. Sergei Zubov scored with a two-man advantage midway through the first, then Young's pair of goals put the Stars up 3-3 at the first intermission.

in their first-round playoff series on Friday night. Jeff Friesen, Brian Rafalski and Joe Nieuwendyk also scored, and Martin Brodeur made 24 saves as the Devils became the only team to play the playoffs to win their first two games at home this season.

Stars 6, Oilers 1
DALLAS - The eighth-seeded Edmonton Oilers went from thinking about pulling off an upset to acting very upset.

Edmonton's hopes of taking the two opening road games off to a strong start when Marty Reasoner scored at 6:35 of the first. Then Dallas scored six straight goals - four on the power play - and the Oilers lost their cool.

Salo was pulled after allowing five goals on 29 shots. Markkanen stopped 10 shots after getting beaten on the first goal face.

Langenbrunner, who had only one assist in the Devils' first-round loss to Carolina last year, got his third goal by one-timing Steve Nidermayer's pass past Steve Shields, who was in net for the Bruins again.

Malone leads Jazz past Mavericks, 95-92

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Karl Malone had 23 points, nine rebounds and seven assists Friday on a day when Jazz owner Larry Miller publicly criticized him, leading the Utah Jazz over the Dallas Mavericks 95-92 Friday night.

scored 20 points, and Tim Duncan added 18 as the San Antonio Spurs held off a late run by the Seattle SuperSonics to post their 11th straight win.

Hawks 109, Cavaliers 89
ATLANTA - Six different players scored during Atlanta's 26-0 run in the first quarter, and the Hawks went on to beat the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Swift and Pau Gasol led five Memphis players in double figures, and the Grizzlies rallied from a 20-point deficit to defeat the Portland Trail Blazers 95-93 Friday night.

Hornets 93, Pistons 89
NEW ORLEANS - Jamal Mashburn's only field goal of the fourth quarter - a leading double-pump jumper as he was fouled with 21 seconds left - lifted the New Orleans Hornets.

Magic 98, Pacers 86
INDIANAPOLIS - Tracy McGrady scored 35 points and grabbed 11 rebounds, leading the Orlando Magic to their third straight playoff berth.

Timberwolves 106, Clippers 90
MINNEAPOLIS - Kevin Garnett had his typical 24 points, 15 rebounds and eight assists to lead the Minnesota Timberwolves.

Bulls 95, Nets 86
CHICAGO - Jamal Crawford and Ben Williams came up big in their first start together, combining for 33 points, 11 assists and 11 rebounds.

Wizards 91, Heat 87
MIAMI - Michael Jordan's career will end without a postseason run. Jordan scored 25 points as the Washington Wizards beat the Miami Heat 91-87 Friday night.

Bucks 105, Raptors 103
TORONTO - Toni Kukoc scored 25 points - and the Milwaukee Bucks clinched a playoff spot with a win over Toronto.

Knicks 108, 76ers 103
NEW YORK - Allan Houston scored 25 points, and Howard Eisley added 18 as the New York Knicks beat Philadelphia.

Grizzlies 96, Trail Blazers 93
MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Stromile Johnson called such talk a "cop-out." As evidence, he pointed out that he didn't even start the first 15 games of the season.

Spurs 94, SuperSonics 86
SAN ANTONIO - Malik Rose

Jordan

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opportunities to win ballgames and take advantage of it. "That's a young team. They realized late."

Washington that Jordan's comeback somehow stifled the development of the younger players. At the very least, it was always going to be awkward playing with a retiring all-time great who also happens to be the boss of the franchise.

rounded Michael with guys that were tough-minded," coach Doug Collins said. "You have to be that type of player. Michael's tough. He's going to expect the same out of his teammates."

the team's hardworking player included Tyrone Love, Bobby Simmons, Christian Letteer and Juan Dixon, who all got more playing time down the stretch. Those deemed to have created ripples include Stuckhouse, Kwame Brown and Larry Hughes, who all to some degree have criticized Collins - tantamount to picking on Jordan.

'Los Expos' start strong in Puerto Rican home

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) - The Montreal Expos warmed to Puerto Rico real fast. Brad Wilkerson and Brian Schneider homered off David Cone, and Tomo Ohka allowed one hit in eight innings as Los Expos rolled past the New York Mets 10-0 Friday night in the first of 22 Montreal home games in San Juan.

White gave Philadelphia its first lead and brought on Jose Mesa (1-1), who had not allowed a run in 10 career appearances against the Reds. Sean Casey singled with one out, and Kearns hit the first pitch for his second homer of the game and his fifth overall.

Schneider put the Expos ahead with a two-run shot in the third, and Wilkerson capped the seven-run inning with his first career grand slam. Local star Jose Vidro added a two-run homer off Graeme Lloyd in the eighth.

Marlins 7, Braves 4
MIAMI - Derrek Lee hit his 100th home run, pitcher Brad Penny connected for his first and the Florida Marlins won their third game in a row, beating the Atlanta Braves 7-4 Friday night.

Cliff Floyd had a broken-bat single in the fourth inning and Roger Cedeno an infield single in the ninth for San Jose's only hits.

Astros 3, Cardinals 2
HOUSTON - Jeff Kent hit a two-run homer off Matt Morris with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning Friday night, giving the Houston Astros a 3-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Beisbol, island style, began with a crowd of 17,906 in Biram Bithorn Stadium, which was expanded to 20,000 seats. It was larger than the attendance for all but eight Expos games last year at Montreal's Olympic Stadium, which holds 46,000.

American League
Royals 1, Indians 0
CLEVELAND - The Kansas City Royals became the first team in 13 years to begin the season with eight straight wins, beating the Cleveland Indians 1-0 Friday night behind seven sharp innings from Rumeysis Hernandez.

Reds 7, Phillies 6
CINCINNATI - Austin Kearns' two-run homer off Jose Mesa with one out in the ninth inning Friday night gave the Cincinnati Reds their first dramatic win in their new ballpark, 7-6 over the Philadelphia Phillies.

White Sox 5, Tigers 0
DETROIT - Detroit became the first team ever to lose its first nine games in consecutive seasons, falling to Chicago. Jose Valentin hit a two-run homer and Esteban Loaiza (2-0) pitched eight scoreless for Chicago.

Major League Baseball

Table with columns for teams (New York, Toronto, Tampa Bay, Baltimore, Kansas City, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Oakland, Anaheim, Seattle, Texas, Montreal, Philadelphia, New York, Atlanta, Houston, Pittsburgh, Chicago, San Diego, Cincinnati, Milwaukee, San Francisco, Colorado, Los Angeles, San Diego, Arizona), divisions (East, Central, West), and game results (W, L, Pct, GB, L10, L15, L20, L25, L30, L35, L40, L45, L50, L55, L60, L65, L70, L75, L80, L85, L90, L95, L100, L105, L110, L115, L120, L125, L130, L135, L140, L145, L150, L155, L160, L165, L170, L175, L180, L185, L190, L195, L200).

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Friday's leaderboard

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, Score, and other details. Includes names like Jose Maria Olazabal, Tiger Woods, and Jack Nicklaus.

Golfers trudge through marathon day

By Paul Newberry Associated Press writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Tommy Aaron ambled slowly toward the Augusta National clubhouse, his left hand caressing a stinging pain in his back.

Even for the younger guys, this was a long, long day. They're not used to playing 36 holes of championship golf in a day — a common practice decades ago.



Jack Nicklaus wipes his brow as he walks the 18th hole during the second round Friday at the Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga. It was Nicklaus' 27th hole of the day.

Tiger says relax; Barnes has no trouble doing so

Tiger Woods is not staggered by his Ricky Barnes match at the Masters, instead of watching it on TV with his roommates at the University of Arizona.



JIM LITKE sent a book skidding into the left gutter. Being the cool character he is, Barnes promptly found it and knocked it out on the green. Tiger called up a second time.

After completing 28 holes Friday, he was at 1-under and clinging to fourth place.

That's what I was most proud about — it was harder to say what made Bruce and Cathy Barnes proud.

Burk prepares for long-awaited protest

By Ed Sherman Chicago Tribune

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Martha Burk arrived at ground zero Friday. She conducted a series of interviews at the house of a local lawyer.

comes with questions about how far she should go to make her point. Is she willing to get arrested?

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Masters

Continued from B1 the clouds in the afternoon. Woods slowly worked himself back into the hunt with three birdies on the back nine.

ever made up in the tournament's 66 years. He might have known what was coming on the first hole.

Woods angrily banged his fists together when he saw the grid, then uttered, "Oh, mudd!" when his approach shot squirted off to the right and into a bunker — another bogey.

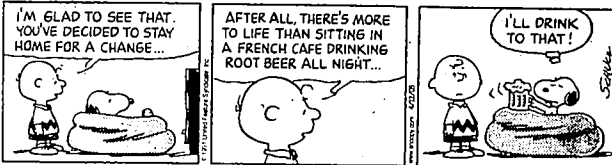
the Masters since 1988. Magic Valley Weekly Racing Series Pipe & Steel

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# COMICS

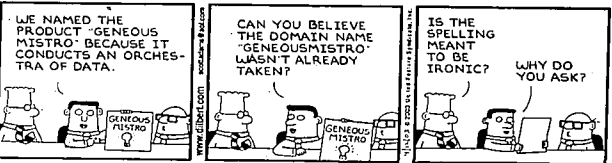
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By Charles M. Schulz



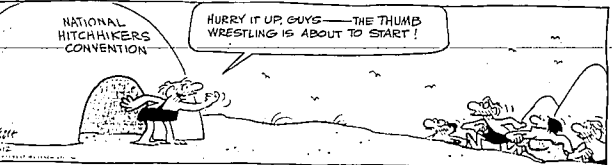
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



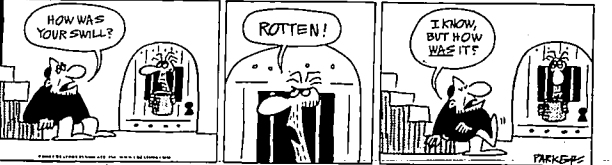
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



### For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Uean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Donnie the Monocle

By Hank Ketcham



The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



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Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



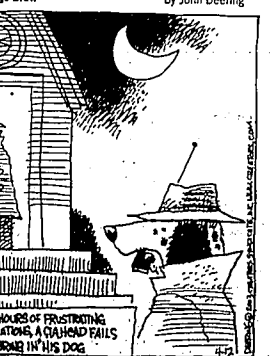
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# COMMUNITY

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## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### AARP makes plans for National Day of Service

**TWIN FALLS** - Magic Valley AARP Chapter 4352 will hold a luncheon business meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Golden Corral Restaurant, 1823 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

The guest speaker will be Nora Walls, executive director of the Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers, which in partnership with Chapter 4352, will co-host AARP's National Day of Service on May 7.

In cooperation with other local groups, Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers and the AARP chapter plan to devote the day to providing volunteer services to residents of the Valley Vista Village senior housing facility, said Oleta Bybee, chapter president.

Members also will discuss a bus tour of the Hagerman area on nearby points of interest. The trip, which is tentatively planned for June 25, will be conducted in cooperation with the Pocatello AARP Chapter.

Chapter 4352 serves about 10,000 AARP members in Goshute, Jerome, Lincoln and Twin Falls counties. Its meetings, held the third Wednesday of each month, are open to everyone, but AARP members and others age 50 and over are urged to attend.

For more information, call Bybee at 733-2752.

### Magic Valley Symphony League meets Wednesday

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Symphony League will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Doll Smith, 3247 Highland Drive in Twin Falls.

Members who have a portion of the card party mailing list are reminded to return their corrected list to the meeting.

The last concert of the Magic Valley Symphony 2002-03 concert season will be a pops concert entitled "Great Musical Stories," featuring the music of Leroy Anderson. The concert will be performed at 8 p.m. May 2, in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts building.

For more information, call Elaine Bowen at 734-5323.

### CSI Blaine County Center announces classes

**HAILEY** - CSI Blaine County Center, 115 S. Main in Hailey, announced the following upcoming classes:

"Introduction to Computers" will be held from 1-4 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, April 17 through May 15, in the Fox Building. The class will familiarize beginners with business and personal uses of computers, and provide an overview of major applications of software, including hands-on experience with word processing, spreadsheets, data base management and Windows environments. The cost is \$102.50.

"Simplified Spanish" will be held from 8-9 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, April 21 through May 15 at Ernest Hemingway Elementary, 111 Eighth St. W. in Ketchum. The course will help students communicate in complete sentences, using a small vocabulary effectively, pronounce words correctly and speak without memorizing extensively vocabulary lists. The cost is \$70 plus the book.

For more information, call the center at 788-2038.

### Quilter offers classes Thursday and Friday

**TWIN FALLS** - Lisa Eichelberger, a prize-winning quilter from Elko, Nev., will offer a class from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Sewing Center, 157 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Eichelberger will demonstrate techniques in fabrics by using a variety of stitches and other fibers, and discuss hand dyeing

fabrics. Eichelberger will teach the class at the I Love to Sew Club, meetings from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Thursdays. Members who bring a "sew and tell" will receive a free bobbin. Door prizes will be given.

The public is invited. The cost is free for members and \$7.50 for non-members. Parking is available behind the store.

For more information, call the store at 733-3344.

### Family Fair is today at Burley Junior High School

**BURLEY** - The Family Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the Burley Junior High School, 700 W. 16th St. in Burley. This annual event is free, and open to the public.

The event will feature more than 20 free activities and 20 booths, including computer safety for families, free gun safety locks, decorating bulletin boards, "Body Walk," "Smoke House" by Heyburn Fire Department, baby and child health checks, electric safety information, anti-smoking demonstrations, art classes, free scrapbook pages and more.

There will be free balloons and posters and a drawing for a bicycle and other toys. Lunch will be available, and cotton candy and Krispy Kreme donuts will be for sale.

This year, the event is sponsored by the Mini-Cassia Child Protection Team and a Child's World in Burley. April is "Prevent Child Abuse Month."

For more information, call 678-9552.

### Seminar is today on medical alternatives

**TWIN FALLS** - A seminar entitled "Smart Women, Smart Men, Smart Choices" will be presented from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the North's Chuckwagon meeting room, 1839 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

The seminar is presented by the Cancer Prevention Coalition, Standard Process Labs and Newsweek International. Topics covered will include the "epidemic of estrogen dominance," "estrogen dominance causing increased risk of breast and prostate cancer," the mammography versus mammogram in detecting breast cancer, whole food nutrition versus synthetic nutrition, alternatives to hormone replacement therapy and the safety of personal care products.

The seminar is free. A lunch buffet will be available for \$6.25 per person.

For more information, call Dr. Troy or Kim Crane at 677-9020 or Jan Wimberly at 543-8013.

### B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club announces results

**RUPERT** - Results for the B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club for April 8 were: north/south: first, Norma Prestidge and Beverly Reid; second, Carol Ann and Nanette Woodland; third, Ella Anest and Lola Moorman; and fourth, Faun and Warren McEntire. East/west: first, Chuck and Shirley Hunter; second, June Keicher and Donna Moore; third, Trudy Carver and Nancy Gibson; and fourth, David and Gwen Stoker. There were 10 full tables today.

Play continues at 1 p.m. each Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. The public is invited.

### Buhl Community Ed announces classes

**BUHL** - The Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association announced the following upcoming classes: "Mini Hutch" will be offered from 6-9 p.m. Monday at the Snake River Sprinkler Garden Center on Highway 30 east of Buhl. Participants will build a hutch with shelves and a drawer

that attaches to a table. A sample is available at Concepts 'N Motion, 125 S. Broadway in Buhl. The cost is \$7 plus \$28 for materials.

"Patio Accessory Painting" will be held from 7-10 p.m. Tuesday in the Buhl High School art room, 525 Sawtooth Ave. Participants will paint a stepping stone. A sample is available at Concepts 'N Motion. Participants should bring an 8-12 inch smooth flat river rock and brushes that they have. The cost is \$7 plus \$5 for materials.

"License plate flat wall hanging" will be held from 7-8 p.m. April 21 in the Buhl High School art room. The cost is \$4 plus \$5 for supplies.

For more information, call Connie Glander at 543-6553.

### Pie cooking class takes place at Twin Falls store

**TWIN FALLS** - "The Lost Art of Making Pies" will be taught by Jeanne Sinclair at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Rudy's, a Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Sinclair will demonstrate how to prepare pie crust and discuss the different types of pie pastry and pies.

Sinclair had a catering business in the Magic Valley for 10 years.

The cost is \$25. Class space is limited, and tuition must be paid in full or the reservation cannot be guaranteed.

For more information, call 733-5477.

### NARFE group discusses flags at Monday meeting

**TWIN FALLS** - The National Association of Retired Federal Employees local chapter 1959 will hold its monthly meeting at 11:30 a.m. Monday at the Creekside Steakhouse, 233 Fifth Ave. S. in Twin Falls.

All retired and currently employed federal employees are encouraged to attend.

Frank Acomando will speak on flags.

For more information, call Lee Urlic at 326-5636.

### Cassia County 4-H Teen Association holds raffle

**BURLEY** - The Cassia County 4-H Teen Association is raffling a four-wheeler.

Tickets are \$5, and available at Let's Ride Suzuki, 1430 Overland Ave. in Burley or the Cassia County University of Idaho Cooperative Extension office, 1013 W. 16th St. in Burley.

The drawing will be held at noon Tuesday at Let's Ride Suzuki.

### Better Breathers Club meets Tuesday

**TWIN FALLS** - The Better Breathers Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Office on Aging at the College of Southern Idaho, 998 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls.

For more information, call Kurt Bywater at 734-9330.

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## Young women vie for Junior Miss title

**BURLEY** - The Junior Miss Scholarship Program will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Park Ave. in Burley.

Tickets are \$6 in advance or \$8 at the door. Advance tickets are available at The Book Store in Rupert, Welch Music and Book Plaza in Burley or from any contestant.

The mission of the Junior Miss Scholarship Program is to emphasize education by providing scholarship opportunities to outstanding, college-bound high school girls, and encourage personal development in all young people through the "Be Your Best Self" outreach program.

Last year, the Mini-Cassia Junior Miss Scholarship Program

awarded \$4,050 in scholarships. The contest is an official preliminary of the America's Junior Miss annual national finals program. Local winners go to the state competition, where a selection is made for the Idaho representative. Hilory Handy is Mini-Cassia's 2002 Junior Miss.

For more information, call 678-3004.

### Two students qualify for Laureate Society

Kyla Beem of Jerome and Erin Tutty of Twin Falls have qualified for the Laureate Society for the fall semester 2002 at Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash.

To qualify, the students must maintain a 3.75 grade-point average.

### Students make fall dean's list at Gonzaga

David Hughes Arkoosh, a freshman of Boise, and Emily Marie Marshall, a junior from Jerome, have made the dean's list for the fall semester at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash.

Students must earn a 3.5 to 3.69 grade-point average to be listed.

### Linfield includes Twin Falls student on dean's list

Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore., has included Kelly Seaton of Twin Falls on its dean's list for the fall semester.

Seaton is a junior. To be eligible, students must complete 12 graded credits and be in the top 10 percent of their class.

### Twin Falls student makes dean's list at Creighton

Dustin Edwards of Twin Falls

### Higley receives Eagle award for shelter project

Blake Allen Higley of Kimberly has earned his Eagle Scout award in a Feb. 1 court of honor.

Higley, 18, is the son of Blaine and Yvonne Higley of Kimberly. For his Eagle project, he did shelling work at the sign at the entrance to Valley Home homeless shelter in Twin Falls.

He is a member of Troop 88, sponsored by the LDS Church. Bill Southwick is his leader.

Higley is a senior and National Honor Society president, and is active in wrestling, truck and his church.

### Burley student meets with Nobel winning scientists

Katie Reardon of Burley will

### Brown makes dean's list at University of Notre Dame

Kalinda Brown, daughter of Greg and Helen Brown of Buhl, has been named to the dean's list at the University of Notre Dame in Notre Dame, Ind., for the fall semester.

Students must maintain a scholastic average of a 3.4 GPA or better. Brown, a 2000 graduate of Buhl High School, is a junior in the School of Architecture.

### Visions Home needs volunteers to help with cleaning, cooking, running errands and patient care

Call Phyllis Berg at 735-0121.

### Clothing, computer games - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs clothing for men, women and children and children's computer learning games. 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 areas. Hospice and OSHA training are

offered each month for new volunteers. Extended training will be offered at a later date. Call Susan or Grace at 734-4061.

### Housekeeping, yard work - Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers needs volunteers to assist the elderly with light housekeeping and yard cleanup. Call 733-NEED (6333).

### Selling raffle tickets - Organizations or individuals are needed to sell raffle tickets for Safe Harbor's May fund-raiser.

### Safe Harbor was formerly known as the Homelessness Coalition. Call Phyllis Berg at 735-9787.

### Playhouse - Northside Head Start in Jerome needs a playhouse or a building that can be used as a playhouse on the playground. Call Judy at 324-2385.

### Cooking, cleaning - Hospice

### This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of region with volunteer help.

If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312.

### RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho.

Please submit a request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.

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- Comic Silvers
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- Hunted and killed
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- Contribution
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**Friday's Puzzle Solved**

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Girl's troubled past makes friend nervous

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old girl with a problem. For a couple of months, a close friend of mine, "Michael," a boy from school. They broke up two months ago because Mike wanted to date other girls. Casey was crushed when it happened, although only a week later she was telling everyone (including Mike) that she was "over him." I know it was a lie.

Casey has had major problems in the past - depression and an eating disorder. It's obvious to me that she hasn't gotten over Mike. In no way is she interested in Casey romantically, but she talks about him 24/7.



DEAR ABBY Abigail VanBuren

Abby, I don't know what to do for Casey. I feel like yelling at her to get the message that I've told her that she needs to let go, but it's no use. What now?

— WORRIED ABOUT MY FRIEND IN RHODE ISLAND

DEAR WORRIED: Casey needs some new activities and new interests so she can stop replaying those old tapes in her head. One way to help her forget about Mike would be to introduce her to some new friends. You could suggest she get into some new activities so she'll have something else to talk about.

DEAR ABBY: Over the holidays, my stepdaughter told her father and me that she is being married again and to save the second weekend in May.

Shortly after we received a formal invitation in the mail. About three weeks ago, my husband's ex-wife called to give us a list of what she had spent on the wedding and to request "our share" of the cost - to the tune of \$3,000.

This will be the second marriage for both the bride and groom, who are in their mid-30s. They live together in the home they own and have a successful business. By all accounts, they're doing very well.

Since my husband and I are not part of the wedding party (he was not asked to walk his daughter down the aisle) and we had no part in the wedding plans, I feel that whatever "Mom" wishes to spend is up to her, but we owe nothing more than what we originally promised to give the newlyweds.

Are we off base here? — PUT OFF IN WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

DEAR PUT OFF: Certainly not.

Since this is a second wedding, and the bride and her fiancé are well-established, and since you were not consulted or even asked to be a part of the ceremony, it's no reason why you should pay more than you have already promised.

their hooes. Ancient Egyptians regarded the tattoo - pass this around the cell block - as a sign of wealth.

In our Love and War man's file, Item No. 9448D, entitled "Variation on a Theme," reads: "A girl in her list is worth five in the phone book."

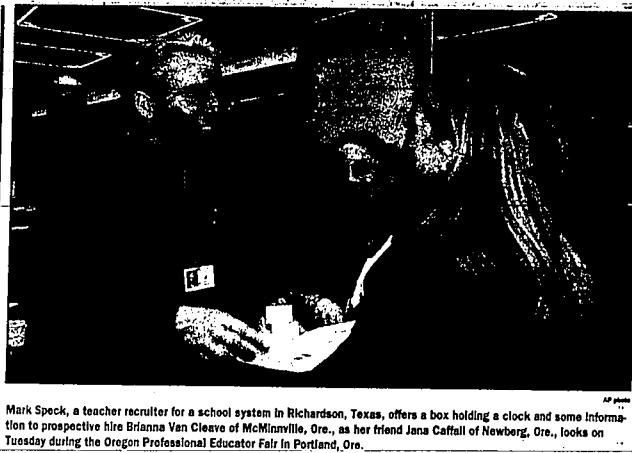
Were you aware the town of Poteet is the "Strawberry Capital of Texas"? Certainly you know the town of Haines is the "Strawberry Capital of Alaska." Everybody who ever heard of Haines knows that.

When that thing known later as "democracy" was invented - in Athens in 508 B.C. - it was called "equality under the law."

Last year, 21 people were cited for lewd conduct and three for indecent exposure, said police Sgt. Ken Mankie.

Gary Cockerham, owner of the Your Dollar Store With More, considers the necklaces harmless. The store sells a pack of four bead necklaces for \$2.

"Someone is trying to legislate morality," he said. "I think that's weird."



Mark Speck, a teacher recruiter for a school system in Richardson, Texas, offers a box holding a clock and some information to prospective hire Brianna Van Cleave of McMinnville, Ore., as her friend Jana Caffall of Newberg, Ore., looks on Tuesday during the Oregon Professional Educator Fair in Portland, Ore.

Struggling Oregon becomes hotbed for teacher poaching

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Over at both 725 of the Oregon Professional Educator's Fair, Dallas-area schools recruiter Mark Speck was working the crowd of would-be teachers with the practiced finesse of a car salesman - slapping backs, handing out souvenir pocket clocks, and talking up a life in a region that will need 900 new teachers next year.

Across the cavernous hall at the Oregon Convention Center, David Karull, a Sacramento-area assistant superintendent of schools, dangled possible signing bonuses of up to \$7,000 in front of Oregon teachers, many of whom have given up hope of finding or keeping a job in their home state.

Teacher shortages are no Oregon's schools have been hit hard this year by a series of state budget cutbacks, slashed school days and teacher layoffs. Next year's books to be no better.

That's made Oregon one of the hottest targets for school recruiters from across the West, some of whom are looking to hire thousands of teachers to keep up with rapid population growth.

"We go where they are laying off teachers, wherever we think there's an opportunity," said Speck, whose team is also planning trips to Washington state, Colorado, Minnesota and Nashville, Tenn. "We built two brand-new elementary schools last year, and before they were done we had to build two portable classrooms."

In the past, teacher poaching has been most common among neighboring states, especially when one is relatively poor and the other has fast-growing urban centers. In cash-poor Louisiana, for instance, teachers drive to work just a billboard that advertises jobs in nearby Houston with the slogan: "Starting salaries up to 40k, a state away."

Additionally, certain states have earned reputations as particularly attractive recruiters; Florida, for example, has launched an aggressive marketing campaign to recruit 25,000 new teachers by next fall, in order to fulfill voter-mandated class-size reductions.

But Oregon's intense education woes, lampooned in Donnesbury and chronicled in newspapers across the country, have attracted diverse recruiters from as far away as Pennsylvania, plus larger numbers than usual from California, Nevada and Arizona.

They came to the recent Portland fair bearing logo-embossed keychains and refrigerator magnets and talking up the virtues of their districts.

San Jose, Calif.-area recruiter Mary Beth Chambliss assured candidates that her school was in the "very prettiest part of California" while Los Angeles touted a minimum starting salary of \$41,177 for credentialed teachers.

Many of the 3,000 educators who attended the fair - a mix of new graduates and seasoned classroom teachers - said they could no longer wait for things to improve in Oregon, which is dependent upon income tax for

Gemini, spend some time with those close to you

IF APRIL 12TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... the important time promises an eventful year. Financial matters get sorted out, September and October see changes involving home and property. You become active in charitable or humanitarian organizations.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): The moon and Pluto in a harmonious angle to your Aries sun is inspiring you to do the impossible. Your initiative will be rewarded.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): An excellent day to complete tasks with care, finish correspondence, tie up loose ends and move on. It's also a good time for home improvements. You receive news from a special friend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A promising day to spend with close friends and loved ones. Romantic involvement could put more responsibilities on your shoulders than you anticipated. Share information.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Partners are difficult and irritating. You steer the situation into calmer waters. This evening you plan for candlelight, music and gourmet cuisine.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You think you can do no wrong as so much is going your way. A love letter will surprise and needs to be explained.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23): Something that you had given up on will turn up unexpectedly. You're uneasy about untested

friends, but this evening will reveal all. Curious surprises.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You're in a party mood and wish to impress. Your ego wants cheering as home affairs get you down.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You're on the go and hard to pin down. Longstanding problem, which has caused you financial and emotional grief, seems to be solved amicably.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Clever words and patience persuade partners. You plan a long-distance trip. Surprises in the home and an unexpected luxury gift make you sing for joy. Lucky number seven!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Pressure on the domestic front. You have to reconsider a proposal. Favors are returned to you. Wearing bright colors will cheer up those around you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You hear music, but there's no one there. Suffering a setback in short-lived. Partnership and marriage dominate your thoughts and promise stability.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Your sense of fun and humor is getting others going. The moon in your seventh house this evening produces a memorable and emotional late-a-tete.

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

That ghost just might be a barn owl

Those who investigate haunted houses look first for barn owls in the attic. They deliver some pretty eerie shrieks and hisses.

Any Nancy could be called Anna. Any Anna could be called Nancy. Interchangeable names, those. In Colonial America.

The two-humped camel is one thing to handle than the one-humped camel. The what all the camel drivers I know say.

Memo to the Married Woman: If you had to do without either your husband or your best friend, which would you give up? Pollsters put that query to a sizable sampling of wives in Germany. Must've been a flawed survey. Seventy-one percent said they'd keep the best friend.

**REVISITED L.M. Boyd**

Three percent were undecided. Our Love and War man says this wouldn't happen, if your husband were your best friend. Fix that.

Methodist founder John Wesley, who lived to be 88, never ate an evening meal.

The Scots had their legendary vampires, too. But these were different. Beautiful maidens in green gowns long enough to hide

Flashing issue simmers in Washington town

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) - City business leaders and police want to keep this year's Apple Blossom Festival under wraps.

They're asking stores not to sell beaded necklaces during the festival, to avoid a repeat last year when young men offered beaded necklaces to young women, hoping to entice them to bare their breasts, Mardi Gras-style.

"I don't think women exposing themselves is part of family fun," said Craig Larsen, a Wenatchee Valley Chamber of Commerce executive and a city councilman.

In its newsletter this month, the chamber and police urged businesses not to sell the necklaces during the April 24-May 4 event, which attracts about 100,000 visitors to this north-central Washington city each year.

**Interstate Amusement Inc.**  
**Now at the Movies** In April 15

**Odyssey 6 Theatre**  
 Old School on Daily 7:00 - 9:30  
 Sat - Sun 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:30  
 Head of State on Daily 7:00 - 9:30  
 Sat - Sun 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:30  
 City of God on Daily 7:00 - 9:30  
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 Dreamcatcher on Daily 7:00 - 9:30  
 Sat - Sun 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:30  
 Chicago on Daily 7:00 - 9:30  
 Sat - Sun 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:30

**Jerome Cinema 4**  
 The Core on Daily 8:45 - 9:30  
 Sat - Sun 12:00 - 4:00 - 6:45 - 9:30  
 The Matrix on Daily 8:45 - 9:30  
 Sat - Sun 12:00 - 4:00 - 6:45 - 9:30  
 What a Girl Wants on Daily 7:00 - 9:30  
 Sat - Sun 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:30  
 The Hot Chick on Daily 7:00 - 9:30  
 Sat - Sun 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:30

**Twin Cinema 12**  
 The Core on Daily 8:45 - 9:30  
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**Orpheum Theatre**  
 LOVE CHANGES A MAN  
 A MAN APART  
 NIGHTLY 7:00 - 9:15  
 Sat - Sun 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15  
 In Dolby Digital Surround

**Motor-Vu Drive In**  
 Open Fri - Sat - Sun at 8:15  
 Co-Hit at 9:45 Fri - Sat - Sun

**THE JUNGLE BOOK 2**  
 Open Fri - Sat - Sun Adults \$5.50 Children \$1.50 with the Time  
 FM Stereo Sound in Your Car - 2 Shows for the Price of 1

**AGENT GODY BANKS**  
 Open Fri - Sat - Sun Adults \$5.50 Children \$1.50 with the Time  
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**Come Feel the Love!**  
 SANDLER NICHOLSON  
**ANGER Management**  
 Now at the Twin & Jerome Cinema

**15 Miles from Paradise**  
 One Man Will Do Anything to Tell the World Everything  
**City of God**  
 Based on a True Story  
 Now at the Odyssey 6 Theatre

**LAMPHOUSE THEATRE**  
 OSCAR NOMINATION-BEST ACTOR  
**MICHAEL CAINE**  
 The Quiet American  
 DAILY 4:30-7:00-9:15

**Pialet's BIG MOVIE**  
 A tale you'll never forget.  
 Now at the Twin & Jerome Cinema

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# NASA picks Martian rover landing sites

JANUARY 2004 MARS ROVER LANDING SITES

## Parking in the red zone

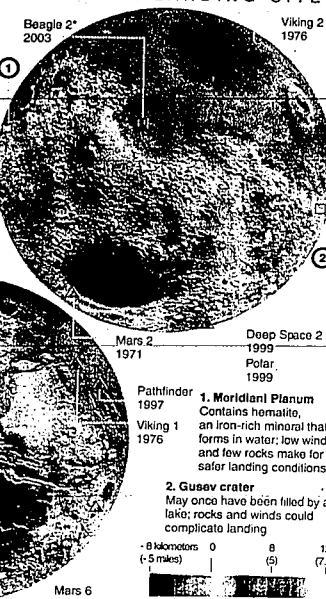
NASA took more than two years to choose landing sites for two Mars rovers set to launch in May and June. The agency studied images from current orbiters looking for terrain rich enough to provide interesting data but flat and smooth enough for a safe landing. Gusev crater and Meridiani Planum were chosen from a field of more than 150 prospects.

Past landings  
● Soviet  
▲ U.S.

Mars 2 1971  
Deep Space 2 1999  
Polar 1999

Pathfinder 1997  
Viking 1 1976  
Viking 2 1976

Mars 3 1971  
Mars 6 1974



European Space Agency mission  
SOURCES: NASA; European Space Agency; National Geographic Society

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — NASA unveiled the landing sites Friday where it hopes to land twin rovers on Mars next January to look for geological evidence that the Red Planet was once a warmer, wetter place hospitable to life.

Data gathered from NASA satellites orbiting the planet suggest both sites once abounded in water. One is a crater into which a slow-dry river apparently once emptied, perhaps filling the basin with a brimming lake. The other is a plain rich in hematite, an iron mineral that typically forms in standing water.

The sites, both near the equator in the southern hemisphere of Mars, are halfway around the planet from each other.

They are each 60 miles to 120 miles long and roughly 12 miles wide.

"They aren't the safest sites, they aren't the riskiest sites, they are the best sites," said Steve Squyres, a Cornell University geologist and principal investigator for the instruments the rovers carry.

Scientists are confident the scientific tools carried by the \$800 million pair of rovers will enable them to operate as robotic field geologists. The landing sites, Gusev crater and Meridiani Planum, have been studied more closely than any other spots on Mars.

Each rover will land at about 40 mph, swaddled in a cocoon of air bags. Just like 1993's Pathfinder mission with its much smaller Sojourner rover. Engineers fear rocks taller than about knee-height could puncture the airbags.

# U.S. won't propose China resolution at rights event

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has decided against introducing a resolution criticizing rights abuses in China at the annual meeting of the U.N. Human Rights Commission in Geneva, the State Department said Friday.

Spokesman Richard Boucher credited China with "some limited but significant progress" in protection of human rights, including the release of a number of political prisoners. The decision not to seek a China resolution comes two weeks after the annual State Department human rights report had cited continuing abuses in China.

Among them it mentioned "instances of extrajudicial killings, torture and mistreatment of prisoners, forced confessions, arbitrary arrest and detention, lengthy incommunicado detention and denial of due process." At the same time, the report credited the Chinese government with some positive steps, including the release of a number of prominent dissidents and the granting of permission for senior representatives of the Dalai Lama to visit the country.

Days after the report was released, China issued a harshly worded rebuttal, charging that Washington's criticism was aimed at undermining the country's stability and fragmenting its territory.

don't want to see the existence of an increasingly wealthy and developed socialist state."

The United States has routinely introduced China resolutions at the human-rights meeting in Geneva, which is winding up a six-week session.

Because of effective Chinese diplomacy, no such resolution has ever been approved there.

Efforts to reach the Chinese Embassy spokesman for comment were not immediately successful. Mike Jendrzewski, Asia expert at the New York-based Human Rights Watch, said the refusal of either the United States or the European Union to criticize China at the Geneva conference "undermines those trying to bring about change inside China."

William E. Schulz, executive director of Amnesty International USA, said, "By failing to sponsor a resolution, the U.S. is aiding China's evasion of scrutiny of its human rights record."

"This is only the third year since 1999 that the United States has not introduced a China resolution in Geneva, Washington was not a commission member last year. In 1998, President Clinton, perhaps with his China trip in mind, backed away from a China resolution. The Geneva meeting was held just weeks before Clinton traveled to China."

Diplomatically, the United States has been seeking China's cooperation as part of a broad-based effort to pressure North Korea into dismantling its nuclear weapons program.

# Florida police chief will apologize for remark

CEDAR GROVE, Fla. (AP) — The police chief in this Florida town has been ordered to apologize for telling a 27-year-old white girl she should "go away from black men."

The city's Civil Service Board on Thursday directed Chief John Ferrick to write letters to the girl, her mother and a friend who also were present March 13 when he made the statement.

They had gone to Ferrick to complain that the girl's former boyfriend, who is black, had beaten her.

One of the board members, the Rev. Charles Key of Cedar Grove Baptist Church, said Ferrick was an exemplary police chief but people make mistakes. "We need to keep our personal things to ourselves," he said. "I believe he's a good man and

would not do anything to hurt anyone, not intentionally."

The former boyfriend never was arrested. The girl's mother, Cherry Sherman, filed a written complaint accusing Ferrick of telling her daughter: "Let me give you some advice — you need to stay away from black boys. You are lucky that you didn't get your throat cut, because that's what they do to white girls."

# Premier NYC restaurant will close doors

NEW YORK (AP) — One of Manhattan's premier French restaurants, Lespinasse, announced it would close next week because it couldn't turn a profit in the current economic climate.

The 12-year-old restaurant in the midtown St. Regis Hotel was favored for its sumptuous beige and gold antique decor and prize-winning wine list and cuisine.

Lespinasse was one of six Manhattan restaurants with a four-star rating from The New York Times.

The owners and St. Regis managers said business had faltered, due in part to world events that have kept patrons at home. The restaurant will close April 19. Guenter H. Richter, managing director of the St. Regis, said, "We carried it as long as we

could. Any reopening will be determined by the pace of the economic recovery."

There was no indication that the closing was due to anti-French sentiment over France's opposition to the war in Iraq. The city tourism agency, NYC & Company, said some French restaurants have suffered, though no formal boycott was evident.



Rev. Samuel Ware, right, talks with Howard Slaughter, the Fannie Mae director of the Pittsburgh Partnership office, after lunch in Cranston, Pa. on Thursday, Ware, the pastor at the New Life African Methodist Episcopal Church in Pittsburgh, has been preaching the virtues of home ownership for some time.

# Lenders offer boost in push for homeownership

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Rev. Samuel Ware has been preaching the virtues of homeownership to his flock for years, but now he has a couple of the nation's biggest lenders behind him to help make his case.

Last week, the government-chartered lender Fannie Mae and Countrywide Home Loans announced a \$100 million program to provide loans to low- and moderate-income families in Pennsylvania. The twist is that clergy like Ware, of the New Life African Methodist Episcopal Church, are expected to spread the word through sermons and church bulletins.

The program is part of a loosely organized nationwide drive to use churches and synagogues to find home buyers. It is a mission that has been going on for years, but has found a champion for so-called "faith-based" initiatives in President Bush.

Critics worry some of these programs break down the constitutional wall between church and state.

There has been no such problem, however, when it comes to using religious groups to find home buyers, provided loan programs are also open to anyone who didn't hear about it from clergy.

"It's somewhat analogous to public health information, which we don't object to passing out in

churches," said the Rev. Barry Lynn, executive director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State, who has often criticized Bush's "faith-based" initiatives.

Mortgage companies and religious leaders say Bush's public stance has resulted in more clergy pushing homeownership, and more lenders realizing they can tap into a previously underserved market.

"I think Bush has come along and seen, in a sense, we have a need in funding," said Bishop John Bryant, who heads the 5th District African Methodist Episcopal Church in Los Angeles, which serves 100,000 members in 14 Western states. The thought is that homeownership makes for stronger, more self-sufficient communities.

Religious organizations have long provided social services and education, and in the last few years have increasingly been preaching the benefits of homeownership to low- and middle-income members, particularly at black churches. Clergy see it as a way for parishioners to invest in their futures, rather than living paycheck to paycheck.

Where low-income earners always had a hard time buying homes, church leaders say blacks have faced discrimination and have been preyed upon by unscrupulous lenders.

# Senate panel gets funds, approves bill in Colorado

DENVER (AP) — A state Senate committee accepted a \$78,300 check from a special interest group Friday and promptly approved a public-school voucher program the group supports, saying the money was welcome given the state's financial crisis.

"If everyone would show up with a check, that would make this job so much easier," said state Sen. Ron Teck, a Republican from Grand Junction.

Lawmakers said they knew of no precedent for getting upfront cash for a project, though they have approved legislation that allows programs only if they were financed through gifts and donations. Lawmakers said they would return the check if the bill is killed.

Bill Wyatt, spokesman for the National Conference of State Legislatures, said he has not seen other legislators asking for money up front.

Political observers said the committee's action sets a bad precedent.

"This is government by tin cup. That isn't how it should be done. If you can pay, you can get your policy implemented," Colorado Common Cause director Pete Maysmith said.

Colorado is facing its worst budget crisis in nearly 60 years. Lawmakers are trying to cut about \$1 billion from the budget for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

The check was issued by the Colorado Alliance for Reform in Education, a nonprofit group that backs school vouchers. If the program is finalized, the money will be used to pay a stipend for eligible state-employed administrators. The group has agreed to donate more money next year.

The committee voted 5-4 to approve a bill to create a pilot program that would provide scholarships for eligible students to attend private or religious schools.

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*Outdoor Living* will be published in **The Times-News on Wednesday, April 16.**

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Thomas Humdall is shown here minutes before he died.

# Israel fires missiles at cemetery; peace activist dies

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Israeli attack helicopters fired missiles into a cemetery Friday during a day-long military search for suspected Islamic militants that led to the arrest of four people from a Bedouin farming community.

Also, a British peace activist was shot in the head Friday in the Gaza Strip while trying to protect two Palestinian children caught in a crossfire involving army troops, the International Solidarity Movement said.

Doctors at a hospital in Rafah, where the activists were staying, said Thomas Humdall, 21, was declared brain dead. The group said the activist was shot by Israeli troops. The army had no immediate comment.

Last month, American activist Rachel Corrie, who also worked with the Palestinian-backed movement, was killed in Rafah when she fell in front of an Israeli bulldozer.

The army refused to say why helicopters fired the missiles into the Khan

Yunis cemetery but said it was part of an ongoing operation in the Gaza Strip.

Residents of the Bedouin village — where farmers raise sheep and camels on the outskirts of the town of Bureij — said Israeli troops with dogs searched several homes early Friday. Three brothers and one other man was arrested but the man was released later.

After scaling back its military operations during the U.S.-led war in Iraq, Israel has resumed actions against Islamic militants this week, killing two

top Islamic leaders with airstrikes in Gaza and carrying out nightly sweeps through villages.

Also Friday, Palestinians fired anti-tank grenades on an Israeli military post on the Gaza-Egypt border, though no one was injured, an army spokesman said.

On Thursday, Israeli helicopters fired four missiles at a car in Gaza City, killing a top commander of the Islamic Jihad — Mahmoud Zntar, 42 — and wounding 12 bystanders.

## Cuba puts three to death over hijacking

HAVANA (AP) — Three men charged with terrorism for hijacking a passenger ferry last week were executed Friday after summary trials, the government reported.

The men were prosecuted Tuesday in summary trials for "very grave acts of terrorism" and given several days to appeal their sentences, according to a statement read on state television.

However, the sentences were upheld both by Cuba's Supreme Tribunal and the ruling Council of State, and were carried out at dawn Friday, the statement said.

Capital punishment in Cuba is always carried out by firing squad. It has been used sparingly in recent years.

No one was hurt when the group, reportedly armed with at least one pistol and several knives, seized the ferry and its 50 passengers in Havana Bay early April 2 and ordered the captain to sail to the United States.

Later that day, the 45-foot ferry Baragua ran out of fuel in the high seas of the Florida Straits, and officers on two Cuban Coast Guard patrol boats that chased them there tried to persuade the hijackers to return to the island.

The hijackers allegedly threatened to throw passengers from the boxy, flat-bottomed boat overboard but soon agreed to let the ferry be towed 30 miles back to Cuba's Mariel port for refueling.

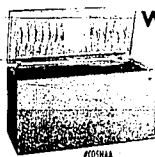
After the boat was docked in Mariel, west of Havana, Cuban authorities eventually gained control of the ferry April 3 and arrested the suspects after a quick-thinking French woman hostage jumped into the water to confuse her captors.

The standoff ended with all the hostages, then the suspects, jumping into the water.

The Baragua was hijacked a day after a Cuban passenger plane was hijacked to Key West, Fla., by a man who allegedly threatened to blow up the aircraft with two grenades. The grenades turned out to be fake.



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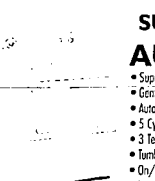


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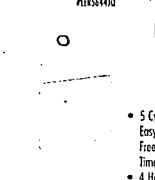


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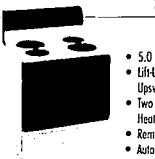
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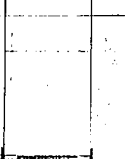


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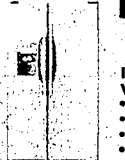


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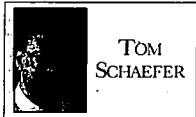
## It's time for the voice of reconciliation

Now, in Iraq, the hard work of peace begins.

- A massive amount of humanitarian aid will be needed to alleviate human suffering and to rebuild a war-torn country.
- Diplomatic efforts will need to be undertaken to repair fractured relationships, especially between our nation and those that opposed the war.

Jump-starting the peace process in the Middle East will be the logical next step in creating a lasting peace in the region.

And how will people of faith react? No doubt that they will contribute to the reconstruction of Iraq. Humanitarian agencies, both religious and secular, deserve our support.



TOM SCHAEFER

But there's another task that we need to tackle. It's one that won't be easy to initiate, much less pursue. It won't demand money, but it will require risk.

The task is reconciliation, not merely in Iraq or within diplomatic circles. Rather, reconciliation needs to be the first order of business among those in this country who have been at odds with one another over the war.

From the outset, there have been deep misgivings about the conflict. Were reasons for a preemptive strike justified? Would the use of force be proportionate to the alleged danger at hand? Were there selfish motives for removing Saddam Hussein?

Most religious leaders in this country took a decidedly anti-war stance. Meanwhile, polls showed that a majority of Americans, particularly those who claim religious affiliation, supported military action.

That split, for the most part, has remained unwidened, throughout the conflict.

But now some will try to capitalize on what they see as vindication of their pro-war views. Likewise, some will be hardened, perhaps even bitter, about not having carried the day with their anti-war arguments. The gulf between them surely could widen.

Is reconciliation possible?

John W. de Gruchy, a professor of Christian Studies at the University of Cape Town in South Africa, called reconciliation the perennial test of faith. He should know. His understanding of it was forged in the fires of apartheid and its eventual dismantling. No country has had to undergo such painstaking reconciliation as South Africa.

Now it is needed in our country. Ugly words of imperialism from one side and anti-Americanism from the other have left deep wounds. Suspicion, even downright hatred, has poisoned attitudes and damaged relationships.

Recently, I was reading an article in the life of Mircea Eliade, a former seminary professor in Croatia. A Pentecost pacifist, he watched his home and village destroyed in the ongoing wars in his part of the world. Students were often on opposite sides of the issue as faith conflicted with ethnic heritage. In 1911, Volf fled the war-ravaged region and came to America.

Volf said he was profoundly changed by the war. In 1956, he wrote "Exclusion and Embrace" about living one's faith in antagonistic times and places. Eliade concluded, isn't only about expressing convictions; it's also about extolling a way of life that entices those of a different faith, not to faith, to emulate it.

"See whether this vision of life resonates with what is best in us as human beings," is Volf's challenge to those whose lives are fractured or devoid of hope.

Neighbors, people in the same congregation and those who have questioned the motives of anyone with differing views, need to take up Volf's challenge and find a new voice. The voice of reconciliation.

They should do it not out of duty, obligation or even religious command, as if it were a chore. Rather, they should seek reconciliation because it truly is the best way to live.

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# Moving Day



Even though the new building is the same size as the old Episcopal Church of the Ascension on Blue Lakes Boulevard, Father Brian Thom said they are "thrilled" with the new design, which includes a lot of windows and doesn't have a basement.

## Palm Sunday processional leads Ascension congregation to newly completed sanctuary

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Sunday is moving day for the Episcopal Church of the Ascension.

The Sunday service will begin at the old sanctuary on Blue Lakes Boulevard - with members of the congregation standing, because the pews have been relocated to the new church building.

Rector Brian Thom will lead a reading or two and preach a sermon, he said, then everyone will head to the new church building on Eastland, with an important stop along the way.

"Because it's Palm Sunday and the tradition of the triumphal entry of Jesus into Jerusalem, we're going to have our little triumphal procession," he said.

"We'll go down Heyburn in time to have our friends at Our Savior Lutheran Church come out and greet us, and we'll do the Palm Sunday liturgy right there with the blessing of the palms."

As the Episcopal congregation comes down the street, he said, the Lutheran congregation will be outside with palm branches waving. A small Dixieland band will serenade the group from the back of a pickup, and there may even be a miniature donkey at the Lutheran church, for children to ride.

The year-long transition from old building to new has gone without a hitch since the Episcopal congregation broke ground last March. The people have even had help moving their furniture from one church building to the other, with members of the LDS Church - Twin Falls 15th Ward, Kimberly Stake - lending a hand. People from the Kimberly Stake are helping move items today, and are providing three moving vans, two fifth-wheel trailers, food and many helping hands.

The architecture of the new church, with seating room for 250, is a traditional Anglican look, Thom said, adding "Everyone teases us that it kind of looks like a castle."

He continued, "It's got that English feel to it - traditional exterior with a very modern inside."

Six of the stained-glass windows from the old building are "backlit" in the inside wall of the new sanctuary. The rest are being stored to be recycled in the same way at a later date.

"The glass will glow from behind," Thom explained, "kind of like they were intended to."

## Twin Falls Episcopal Church of the Ascension moving day

- Meet at 8:45 a.m. Sunday at the old church on Blue Lakes Boulevard North for lessons, prayers and hymns.
- Participate in a procession down Heyburn to the new church at 9:15 a.m., stopping at Our Savior Lutheran Church on Flair Avenue East at 9:45 a.m. for the blessing of the palms.
- Proceed to the new church building on Eastland Drive North at 10 a.m. to celebrate Holy Eucharist in the new sanctuary at 10:15 a.m.
- Enjoy coffee and treats in the new social hall at 11 a.m. Then carpool back to the Blue Lakes building.
- Visitors are welcome.

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- Rector Brian Thom

The focal color in the church is light creamy peach, with carpeting in an elegant pattern with many shades of maroon. The sanctuary floor is cement, stained with acid wash to create mottled brown and gold tones. The back wall of the sanctuary is stained birch paneling.

Thom said the warm colors tie everything together - and the natural sunlight coming in adds to the feeling of warmth.

"We were always very concerned about building something that looked like a church, but had some tradition expressed in the building tools, even though we're a pretty modern and liberal congregation," he said. "And I think that we've achieved that."

## Play about world events takes center stage in Filer

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

FILER - "Clean Blood," a play that reflects world events, is ready for the Filer stage.

In His Name Christian Fellowship is presenting the play as part of its Easter activities. The original story, posted on-line at [www.infodotinc.com/religion/shortstories](http://www.infodotinc.com/religion/shortstories), is about an unknown deadly disease in India that becomes an epidemic of worldwide proportions. The World Health Organization determines that only blood from an uninfected person can be used to develop a cure. That person turns out to be a child, and all of the child's blood would have to be used to save the world.

Key Shaffer, drama director at In His Name, was inspired by the story and adapted it into a musical in the format of a television broadcast. She said it is symbolic that she decided to adapt "Clean Blood" this spring, because of the recent appearance of SARS disease.

She said she told her actors, part of the church's musical drama team, to birth their own characters.

"It is a very powerful story with an important message," she said of the script. "Everyone is welcome to come to the play. Copies of the 'Clean Blood' play script will be available free of charge to anyone who would like one."

Pastor Tim Chandler said in His Name Christian Fellowship is a Full Gospel, non-denominational church with a congregation of around 90 people. Sunday school is at 9 a.m. and Sunday worship is at 10:45 a.m. and Wednesday services are at 6:30 p.m.

## The power of prayer in today's world

Christians see supplication as both a comfort and a tool

By Jay Lindsay  
The Associated Press

Her Arizona home is thousands of miles from the streets of Baghdad, but Christa Wiggins believes she spans that distance daily with prayers for American troops and their cause. The power of prayer, she says, has boosted weary soldiers, brought clarity to political and military leaders and influenced battles with saving America's way.

Combatants throughout the centuries have shared Wiggins' beliefs. Indeed, people on both sides of the Iraq war have invoked God's name and asked for divine help in battle. While many theologians say the nature of prayer is not a matter of God choosing one side or the other, that fails to dissuade believers.

In America, Wiggins and thousands of other Christians have pushed fervently for soldiers, President Bush and other military leaders. Some see prayer as a personal comfort, others as a tool in a battle against spiritual and physical evil.

The Web site Presidential Prayer Team - [www.presidentialprayerteam.org](http://www.presidentialprayerteam.org) - has signed up 1.7 million members to pray, including about 770,000 who have pledged to pray daily for one of 140,000 servicemen who have registered. A different site, [www.prayerforourpresident.com](http://www.prayerforourpresident.com) - offers a daily prayer for Bush and is getting about 70,000 hits daily, said Terry Posey of Greenville, S.C., the site's founder and a Baptist.



Terry Posey, in his home office in Greenville, S.C., is a freelance writer and founder of a Web site called *Pray for Our President*.

“  
God is always on the side of transforming evil into good. We can't make the assumption we are always on the side of good.  
”

- Rev. Joseph Hough

The Web sites are two among many, in addition to prayer groups at local churches around the country.

A dramatic turn toward prayer is normal in times of crisis, though Christians have varying views on what it accomplishes, said Philip Goff, executive direc-

tor of the Center for the Study of Religion & American Culture at Indiana University. To those who call themselves "prayer warriors" - a term used mainly by conservatives - prayer is a way to actively take part in defending American values: "To many, under the surface, this is a religious war. It's not necessarily versus Muslims. It's a war of Christian America versus anybody."

Ted Haggard, president of the National Association of Evangelicals and pastor of New Life Church in Colorado Springs, Colo., said he believes that God favors the allied forces because they stand for freedom. Still, prayer can influence events, he said. For instance, if more Christians had been praying, whether in Iraq would have been more favorable in the early stages, allowing troops to avoid the sandstorms they encountered, he said.

But the Rev. C. Welton Gaddy, execu-

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RELIGION

Rock Creek Church service includes music

TWIN FALLS - Roger Vincent and Carol Barsness will present special music during 10 a.m. worship Sunday at Rock Creek Community Church, 131 Grandview...

Church news

2461 Central Ave., has announced its Easter season events: • The Rev. Kendrick A. Gould will conduct Palm Sunday worship at 11 a.m. Sunday...

Lutheran church in Haven, Kan. He is married to Darcy Farmer of Buhl; their children are Brandon and Josh Thorne and Rob Adoli...

Agape Interfaith Luncheon takes place Tuesday

GOODING - The Agape Interfaith Luncheon is set for 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn...

Canada youth choir performs at Baptist Church

TWIN FALLS - His Singers Youth Choir from Prairie Hill School in Three Hills, Alberta, Canada, will perform a musical drama on the life of Paul from the book of Acts at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Eastside Baptist Church...

Jews for Jesus speaker gives program at fellowship

TWIN FALLS - Shaun Buchhalter will speak on behalf of Jews for Jesus in the presentation "Christ in the Passover" at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Ave. E.

First United Methodist plans Good Friday observance

TWIN FALLS - An ecumenical Good Friday observance is set for 7:30 p.m. Friday at First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E.

MISSIONARIES

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

Called to serve



Elder Joshua Frank, son of Kenneth and Bonnie Frank of Burley, will serve in the California San Fernando Mission.

Elder James Ricks, son of David and Viola Ricks of Burley, will serve in the Netherlands-Belgium-Dutch Mission.



Michael Ricks and Eldon Gillette will attend BYU-Idaho on May 18...

will attend BYU-Idaho on May 18. His parents are David and Lois Ricks of Burley. Elder Eldon Gillette, served in the California San Fernando Mission. Elder John...

Kimberly service highlights Palm Sunday message

KIMBERLY - A bringing of the palms and a message for Palm Sunday will highlight worship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Crossroads United Methodist Church...

Gooding Methodist choir performs Easter cantata

GOODING - The Gooding United Methodist Choir will present an Easter cantata, "A Time for Alleluia," during 11 a.m. worship Sunday (Palm Sunday) and at 7 p.m. Friday (Good Friday)...

Christian motorcyclists offer 'Biker Blessing'

JEROME - The Calvary Riders Chapter of the Christian Motorcyclists Association and the Free Will Baptist Church of Jerome will host "Biker Blessing Sunday" this Sunday at the church, 810 S. Cleveland St.

Trinity Lutheran Church installs interim pastor

EDEN - The Rev. Donald E. Adoff will be installed at 4 p.m. Sunday as interim pastor at Trinity Lutheran Church, three miles south of Eden.

Rev. Donald Adoff, graduate of the United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E.

Hollister church sets schedule of Easter events

HOLLISTER - Hollister Community Presbyterian Church...

Student group drops lawsuit

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) - A Christian student group has dropped a federal lawsuit against Rutgers University and agreed to the school's anti-discrimination policy...

A joint statement said Rutgers and InterVarsity agreed on a method for picking leaders that meets the university's anti-discrimination policy...

Prayer

Continued from C1. director of the Interfaith Alliance Foundation in Washington, D.C., said God has no favorite in war and rejects the idea that God - in the strength of the combatants - determines its outcome...

through prayer by moving people to act in ways that fulfill divine purposes, even if the person praying doesn't know what those purposes are.

RELIGION LETTER

What do liberals pray for?

As I was watching news on TV, the following thought came to me: I am a religious person. I love God and believe he hears and answers prayers...

kept safe? If anyone should be good at prayer, it would be Ted Kennedy. Has it been 40 or 40+ years since he left Mary Jo Kopecchio to drown in 3 feet of canal water...

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RELIGION

Leading scientist defends the Exodus account

But he puts Mount Sinai in Saudi Arabia

By Richard N. Ostling The Associated Press

A British scientist is making two claims about Jewish history this Passover season that could surely spark discussion over the Seder meal. Colin J. Humphreys of Cambridge University has concluded that science backs traditional beliefs that the Israelites' exodus from Egypt was led by Moses pretty much the way, the Bible and the Haggadah ritual tell it. He also says that Mount Sinai, where Scripture says Moses received God's Law, is located in Saudi Arabia, not Egypt's Sinai Peninsula - moving a key site for Judaism into the nation where Islam was founded.

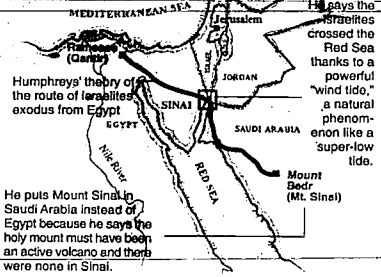
Humphreys' theories come at a time when his close, literal reading of the Book of Exodus is far out of fashion among Conservative and Reform Jews, though it may be welcomed by Orthodox Jews and conservative Christians.

He details his ideas in "The Miracles of Exodus: A Scientist's Discovery of the Extraordinary Natural Causes of the Biblical Stories" (Harper/San Francisco).

The 61-year-old academic brings a solid intellectual reputation in

Exodus route theory

In his new book, Colin J. Humphreys, a 61-year-old British scientist, outlines scientific explanations for occurrences in the Book of Exodus.



SOURCE: "The Miracles of Exodus: A Scientist's Discovery of the Extraordinary Natural Causes of the Biblical Stories" AP

his own fields of physics and materials science to the table, though admittedly amateur status in archaeology and Bible scholarship. Humphreys doesn't feel his lack of expertise is a problem: He believes it gives him an open mind. "I am not preconditioned to

accept standard interpretations." Other scholars have proposed that Sinai was in Arabia. But Humphreys' claim is distinct because he reckons the holy mount must have been an active volcano, since it shook and emitted fire and smoke (Exodus 19:18).

And he has carefully examined records ancient and modern to fix the site. His candidate: Present-day Mount Bedr in northwestern Saudi Arabia, since there were no ancient volcanoes in what was later named the Sinai Peninsula.

Humphreys also thinks that near-Mount-Bedr, Moses-experienced God's call at the "burning bush." He suggests the mysterious phenomenon was caused by flammable natural gas or volcanic gas escaping from a small vent in the ground. Such conclusions are typical of Humphreys' effort to read the Book of Exodus as literally as possible and search for scientific explanations of what's recorded there.

The approach is out of step with Reform and Conservative Bible commentators. And Jewish archaeologists such as William Dever, from the University of Arizona, and Israel Finkelstein, at Tel Aviv University, treat the exodus story as inspiring-national fiction rather than chronicle.

Dever's new "Who Were the Early Israelites and Where Did They Come From?" (Eerdman's) says that, while the Exodus story "may rest on some historical foundations, however minimal," the Israelites didn't develop - at least not primarily - from a people fleeing Egypt. One reason for Dever's doubts is that there's no hard evidence for the 40 years of wandering in the Sinai wilderness.

But if Humphreys is right, archaeologists have looked in the wrong nation. Others offer circumstantial arguments, saying the odds are slim for finding 3,000-year-old remains from vagabonds.

A churchgoing Baptist, Humphreys insists he was fully prepared to find biblical mistakes and signs that the exodus story was written many centuries after the events, as scholars like Dever believe. The Book of Exodus obviously underwent later editing, Humphreys concluded, but the evidence strongly suggests eyewitness material that might well come from Moses himself. The book is "amazingly accurate and coherent," he asserts, and all those mind-boggling events happened as the Bible reports.

Some say Exodus was fiction because the arid wilderness couldn't have provided food and water for 603,550 men (the usual translation of Numbers 1:46), or some 2 million people counting women and children. Humphreys responds that the Hebrew word often translated "thousand" also means "clan" or "troop," which could reduce the fleeing Israelites to a more manageable 20,000.

Further redrawing the conventional Exodus map, Humphreys believes the Israelites rushed from Egypt on a standard ancient trade route - straight across the Sinai Peninsula to the northern tip of the Red Sea's Gulf of

Aqaba, near present-day Eilat. That's where the climatic crossing of the Red Sea occurred, Humphreys figures. Nearly trapped by Pharaoh's forces, the Israelites escaped along the shoreline thanks to a powerful "wind tide" or "wind setdown," a natural phenomenon that creates a low tide that would allow people to hurry across the sea floor. Then the sea water returned through a "wind setup" and drowned the Egyptians.

Humphreys also offers other "naturalistic" scientific explanations for wondrous events, along lines pursued by past writers. For instance, he thinks that escalating natural disasters explain each of the 10 "plagues" that forced Pharaoh to let the Israelite slaves depart: The Nile "turned to blood" meant that toxic red algae killed fish; the dead fish forced frogs ashore; gnats and flies were drawn to the dead fish and frogs; the insects transmitted "viruses" that killed livestock. And so forth.

Some might argue that such scientific explanations undercut miracles, but Humphreys disagrees. He believes nature produced the occurrences with just the right timing, and Israel, reasonably enough, regarded this as miraculous.

Natural explanations only serve to bolster the exodus story, he says.

Non-traditional churches appeal to young people

By Mark I. Pinsky The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. - Inside the downtown Orlando nightclub it's dark, except for the flickering Gothic candles, flashing colored lights and a muffled disco ball rotating above the dance floor. That smell in the air is incense, and the sound is live, garden-pounding rock music.

About 150 young people listen to the music and socialize. Among the men in the group there is a scattering of shaved heads and goates. The dress may be a little less stylish than at some clubs - casual, but not provocative. There are lots of jeans. T-shirts are worn.

Oh, and the bar is closed. This is a church service - of a very different kind. It is called "H2O," and it bills itself as a "Church for the Next Generation." The experimental congregation is a

creation of a national Christian organization, Great Commission Ministries, which moved its headquarters to Central Florida in 2001. One of the organization's primary goals is to create a model for similar efforts across the nation aimed at young people who think church is boring and irrelevant to their lives.

At the service, Pastor John Hever talks about growing up a little wild and finding little meaning in his church. There he found guilt and shame, self-righteousness and hypocrisy; "Christianity is not a religion - it's a relationship with God, a relationship with God that makes life make sense." The amiable, 35-year-old minister is a former college party boy and walk-on hockey player. Tall, with spiky blond hair, he rides a 600cc Honda and wears a neon-orange helmet with a caricature of the racer Pascal Picotte, "The Jester."

H2O takes its name from several Bible

verses, including John 7:38, in which Jesus says the heart of anyone who believes in him will overflow with "living water." It deliberately has its musicians cover popular numbers from the commercial airwaves, but those with lyrics that

raise serious questions about the meaning of life. Among the groups used are Linkin Park, Blink 182 and Collective Soul. Efforts such as H2O are responding to "twin deceptions," says the Rev. Brian McLaren, author of "The Story We Find Ourselves In: Further Adventures of a New Kind of Christian."

"One is the desperation of churches who have lost everyone between 18-35," he says. "The other is (that) of people who are desperate for spiritual meaning and coherence in their lives. Meeting those two desperations could be a blessing for both - or a fiasco."

With so many churches looking for a way to reach the 18-35 demographic, the stakes are high. Success would put anyone who finds a way to reach them on the national church-consulting map. But there are also risks, especially in using a watered-down version of Christianity and

applying it in a cookie-cutter fashion. H2O organizers acknowledge that they are walking a fine line.

The approach is designed to work on three levels. As a first point of entry, prospective members are invited to the weekend gathering at the bar. There they are invited to attend a Sunday-morning service at a movie theater near the University of Central Florida. If the young people are still interested, they are invited to join small "Life Groups" of 15-20 people who meet during the week in homes and apartments. In addition to Bible study and worship, the groups play board games, go to movies, play music or just hang out.

The Rev. Charlie Scott, founder of Young Life of Florida, a non-denominational Christian youth group, isn't troubled that H2O meets in a bar. "I think that's where Jesus would probably be," he says.

Should we question our parents' faith?

By Kansas City Star

Reader Question: Doesn't it behoove each of us upon reaching the age of reason to start questioning and comparing the faith of our parents with other beliefs to determine which clearly explains creation and eternity in a way the individual is comfortable with?

The Rev. Yolanda Villa, pastor of evangelism, Platte Woods United Methodist Church, Kansas City, Mo.

As I respond to this question I am making some assumptions

about your meaning for the age of reason. I assume you mean an age where an individual is accountable for making conscientious choices. I also assume your question is asking if it is proper to question the faith/tradition one has been raised in to explain life's spiritual journey from beginning to end and beyond. Within the United Methodist tradition we suggest that children raised in the Christian faith can make conscientious choices about their faith about the junior high level. We call that opportunity to make conscientious choices confirmation age. Confirmation is a focused period of time when a child that has been nurtured by her congregational and personal family will be presented with the concreteness of her faith. At the end of that period, and after special service, the child will renew vows made at baptism. In the United Methodist tradition we baptize infants. This baptism symbolizes the marvelous grace available to us through the birth, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. In addition, our tradition also teaches that we should use our ability to reason, our experiences, and the Word of God to help gain understandings of the God of our beginnings and ends. Finally, questioning, seeking, exploring and doubting are the ways we grow as we gain understanding of the incredible, powerful mystery of our eternal

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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Fastenal reports increase in sales

BURLEW - Winona, Minn.-based Fastenal Co., with branches in Burley and Twin Falls, on Friday said first-quarter net sales rose 9.9 percent to \$235.843.

Adjusting for business sale, growth in net sales of the remaining business was 12.8 percent.

Net earnings increased from \$17.705 in the first quarter of 2002 to \$19.041, a rise of 7.5 percent. Earnings per share rose from 23 cents to 25 cents.

During the first quarter, Fastenal opened 36 new sites, bringing the total to 1,212. The company said it expects to open about 150 to 185 new stores in 2003.

"While the new stores continue to build the infrastructure for future growth, the first year sales are low, and the added expenses related to payroll, occupancy and transportation costs impact the company's ability to leverage earnings in a weakened industrial economy," Fastenal said in a statement.

Fastenal's "customer service project" includes expansion of the products stocked at each store site as well as a more consistent display theme at each of the stores. On March 31, 370 of Fastenal's 1,205 stores were operating with the new layout and product selection.

Copies of information to be presented at a Tuesday annual shareholders meeting will be posted on the Fastenal Web site at [www.fastenal.com/Website](http://www.fastenal.com/Website) morning.

### Idaho Falls men hope to open geothermal plant

IDAHO FALLS - A father-and-son team are considering opening a geothermal electricity plant on land straddling the Bingham County line.

Carl and Richard Austin spoke to Bonneville County officials this week about their plan to generate 100 megawatts using geothermal energy.

"We're seeking benign indifference or friendly support," said Carl Austin, exploration manager of Idahochem, the company he and his son set up this year. They plan to drill the first of three test wells this fall.

The land was first probed in 1978 by a company called Quasar, which was looking for oil and gas but instead found water at temperatures of nearly 500 degrees.

Carl Austin, who has been involved in geothermal development for more than 40 years, said he is seeking permits from the Idaho Department of Lands and the Department of Water Resources.

He said they are also looking for an environmental firm to identify any possible problems with the area's ecology.

The plan Idahochem proposes to build would be privately financed and owned, he said. It would be about one-third the size of the Coso Geothermal Project in California, which Carl Austin helped develop.

### EPA hits Cowboy Oil Co. with \$118,000 fine

POCATELLO - A local oil company was fined more than \$118,000 by the federal government this week for purported environmental violations.

Cowboy Oil Co. was fined by the Environmental Protection Agency and will be required to either permanently close its underground tanks or bring them up to federal environmental standards.

Cowboy Oil officials had no comment.

According to the agency's complaint, Cowboy Oil failed to insure six underground storage tanks. The tanks can be insured by the state for \$25 per year if all other environmental requirements are met, Environmental Protection Agency official Gary McRae said.

"They have a huge capacity at that facility. If a tank were to leak, there would be more potential for damage," McRae said. "If they have a major spill, they need to be able to clean it up."

According to the complaint, Cowboy Oil also failed to install spill and overflow prevention equipment on the tanks, and didn't monitor correctly for releases from the tanks.

Cowboy Oil has 30 days to appeal the complaint or to contact agency officials about a settlement.

Compiled from staff, wire reports

# Several publications feature Magic Valley

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley showed up in a positive light in three magazines this month.

One highlighted private-sector contributions to economic development. The others described local cities as vacation destinations.

The common thread? National and regional publications' coverage - whether for industry audiences or for travelers and consumers - has potential for bringing dollars to Magic Valley. It might be in the form of payroll from a new employer attracted by good press. Or as sales for local restaurants, float-trip operators and other businesses that benefit from tourism.

Here's what the magazines said:

- **Area Development**, a trade publication for site and facility planning.
- In the April edition, a story on public-private teamwork in economic development is based on an interview with Terry J. Cusack, president of Georgia-based Stellar Fundraising Executives Inc. On

contract, Cusack several times has helped Magic Valley business people study and carry out fund-raising campaigns to support development with private dollars.

Sidebar focus on a couple of Cusack clients, including the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Quotations from the chamber's Kent Just tell about Business Plus II incentives' success in landing new jobs at Dell Computer Corp. and elsewhere, and about the new regional Business Plus III campaign.

"If you don't have the ability to offer

incentives, you're not going to be able to play the game. Incentives alone are not what draw companies to the area. They want a good business climate, reasonable taxes, good employment opportunities, etc. But a good incentive program can certainly tip the hand in your favor," Just told the magazine.

• **Northwest Travel**.

A three-page story in the March/April edition opens with a visitor's description of the magnificent Snake River Canyon and

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# Revenue around the clock



People play video machines at Casino Arizona around 4:30 a.m. March 27 on the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community near Mesa, Ariz. The late-night morning crowd is one reason casinos generate an estimated \$2 billion a year in Arizona.

## Late crowd helps casinos collect cash in plenty

The Associated Press

MESA, Ariz. - Wednesday is about to become Thursday, but at Casino Arizona it's only seen as more time to try to get rich.

Hundreds of slot players keep spinning the machines in front of them, confident they will turn up enough lucky combinations to make a fortune. Some brush their hands across the windows in an effort to get the reels to stop in the right place. Others feed two machines at the same time. Anything is possible, they tell themselves.

Around the nearly full blackjack tables, women, often with drinks in hand and some provocatively dressed, follow men who look for the perfect

place to play. A handful dance to "Wild Thing," the hard-pounding tune heard from speakers above. The men don't seem to notice as they dig wallets out of their pockets and head for the green felt that will test their bravado.

A service employee pushes a cart through the casino filled amply with the beer, wine and fruit juice gamblers expect when playing. Lines at ATMs are 10 people deep.

While most of us sleep, the casino hops on the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community. From couples arguing to the occasional cheer of a jackpot, the place moves no matter the hour. The late-night crowd is one reason why casinos generate an estimated

\$2 billion a year in Arizona. A bartender shrugs when asked what all these customers do for a living.

"Gambling, gambling, gambling, that's what they do," he says. "Some of them for two days. I get off work, come back the next day, and they're still here, gambling, gambling, gambling."

At around 2 to 4 a.m., there are mostly men in their 20s or 30s at the blackjack tables. Some are dressed in leather or suit jackets. They fiddle with chips, stacking and restacking them before betting and while hands are dealt. Whoever goes up and friends high-five when the right cards are flipped their way.

At the poker tables, the age is

older and the dress sloppier. Still mainly men, many have a rolling cart next to them, a sort of end table for those who have been seated here for hours. On top of the carts are folded newspapers, ash-trays, food, desserts, miniature salt and pepper shakers and bottles of mustard and ketchup.

Women mostly work the slots. An aging blonde with hard blue eyes, a red-patterned dress and shiny silver and red sequins pressed onto her bare shoulders and upper chest, wears a white tulle scarf as she moves from machine to machine. She doesn't win, but draws looks from many.

At 4 to 6 a.m., the casino is as still as it gets, and still 300 or so

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## Town pins revival hopes on gambling

Residents lobby Legislature for casino

The Associated Press

FRENCH LICK, Ind. - Decades ago, this town in southern Indiana's hill country was the playground of rich and privileged travelers who lounged in mineral springs by day and gambled the nights away.

Gambling and prostitution flourished for nearly a half-century thanks to the influence of well-connected hotel owners and politicians, and police who turned a blind eye. During its heyday in the 1920s, the area had as many as 17 casinos.

Today, there is no shortage of hard-luck stories in French Lick. And there is a fervent hope that it will be saved not by industry but by an old friend: gambling.

A casino with slot machines, blackjack and poker is seen as a way for the town to resurrect past glory and distinguish itself as more than just the hometown of basketball legend Larry Bird.

Gambling "brought this place to life, and that's probably what's going to save it," said Dan Floyd of Newcastle, Ontario, whose family has vacationed in French

Lick for five years in a row.

French Lick is one of many rural towns across the country that consider casinos their best economic option as business and industry - and many of their own residents - shift to big cities. Casinos have opened in recent years in towns such as La Grange, Mo., Tunica, Miss., and Rising Sun, Ind., all little more than dots on a map.

For 11 years, Orange County, Ind., has lobbied the Legislature for a casino, each session ferring busloads of orange-shirted boosters a hundred miles north to the Statehouse, in Indianapolis. For just as many years, the proposal has been defeated, but another bill has been introduced this year.

"Empty sidewalks and storefronts line the streets of downtown French Lick. The West Baden Springs Hotel, dubbed "The Eighth Wonder of the World" when it opened in 1902, needs extensive renovation. Orange County's unemployment rate is nearly 9 percent - worst among Indiana's 52 counties.

"French Lick is dead," said 89-



Mariene Sipes, left, talks with Diana Marshall, both of West Baden, Ind., at the Statehouse in Indianapolis April 3. Orange County residents lobby the Legislature for a casino year after year.

year-old Parke Flick, a lifelong resident who takes twice-a-day walks through town for exercise. "You don't see a soul. You've got two bars and a dime store."

In the first half of the 20th century, French Lick and neighboring West Baden Springs were regular vacation haunts for U.S. presidents and Hollywood stars. Four major league baseball teams came to the towns for

spring training. "On Saturday nights, it was so crowded you could hardly walk up and down the sidewalks," Flick recalled. "This was strictly for millionaires who used to come down. We little not-so-iced kids would watch them come by in their furs and go past into the casinos."

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## Original grill man returns to McDonald's

Knight Ridder News Service

CHICAGO - McDonald's first "grill man" is back in the kitchen.

The company has tapped Fred Turner, 70, who wrote McDonald's original operating manual in 1955, to help improve the taste of its food.

"You might call me an old timer," said Chief Executive Jim Cantalupo, speaking this week to about 3,000 McDonald's owner operators, employees and suppliers during a conference call. "I've reached back for another one. I've asked Fred Turner to be in charge of our product improvement process."

McDonald's insiders say Turner's presence "was very much in evidence already" and that Cantalupo had asked him to head key product development changes under way in the company's kitchen lab. Tests include new seasonings for its trademark hamburgers and cooking procedures.

"Fred is one of the most knowledgeable people on the planet when it comes to burger and bun formulas," said one McDonald's insider. "He knows more about burgers than anyone else, so why not?"

Turner's operating manual, known internally as "The Bible," included such specific instructions as cutting French fries no thicker than 0.28 inches. Patties were to be placed no more than six at a time on the grill.

After retiring from the company, retirement himself in January to head the company, has asked the influential senior chairman to personally oversee changes designed to bring back a "family" taste to its burger patties and other food items that customers once couldn't get enough of.

But for the last seven years or so, McDonald's has been losing customers, Cantalupo says. Sales are slumping, and the chain recorded its first-ever quarterly loss in the final three months of 2002.

The reclusive Turner was one of founder Ray Kroc's first employees in 1956. He became a close confidant of the founder before he died in 1984 and succeeded him in running McDonald's between 1977 and 1990.

It was Turner who oversaw McDonald's last great menu maker, the Happy Meal, in 1979.

## Deadline for taxes looms

Newsday

The most pressing problem for millions of taxpayers is filing their returns by Tuesday's deadline. So, procrastinators better get to the post office, file electronically, or ask the Internal Revenue Service for an extension.

If you just can't make it in time, request an extension by filing Form 4868. This automatically gives you four additional months, to Aug. 15.

You can file by mailing in Form 4868, calling (888) 796-1074 or filling the extension request using tax software or an online tax preparer. You will need to estimate your tax liability for the year, and have your adjusted gross income and total tax amounts from your 2001 return.

Though an extension will allow you to escape a late-filing penalty, you'll still owe interest on any amount due by the April deadline. You also will owe a late payment penalty if at least 90 percent of the total tax due has not been paid by April 15.





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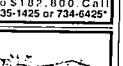
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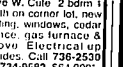
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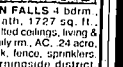
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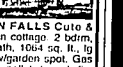
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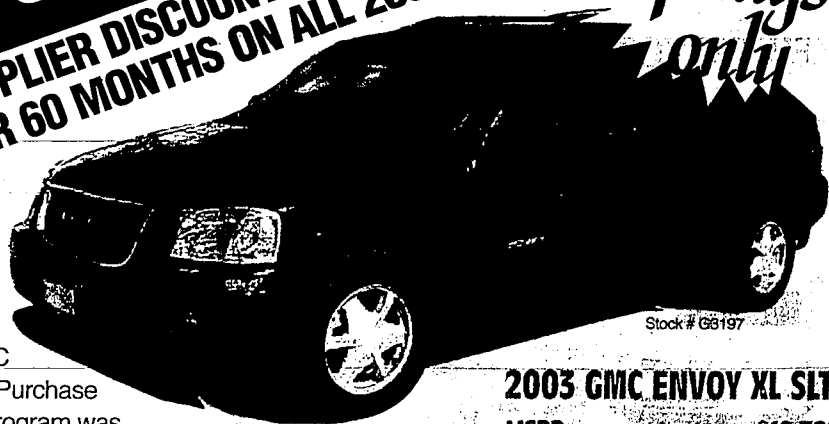
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**EXAMPLE**

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**EXAMPLE**


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**EXAMPLE**

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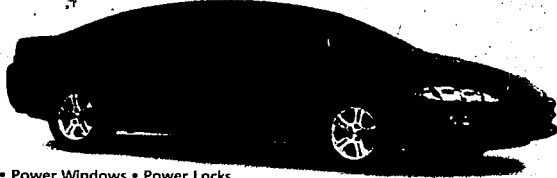
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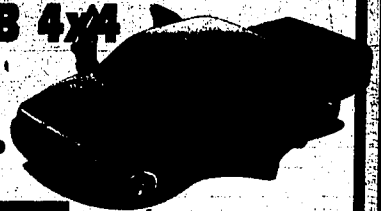


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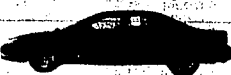


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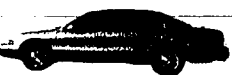


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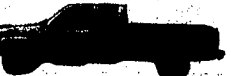


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