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Sales-tax hike becomes law

Penny increase goes into effect Thursday

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE - From your morning cup of coffee to that new pickup truck you've had your eye on, plan on paying a little bit more for just about everything starting Thursday.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne on Friday signed a law that raises Idaho's sales tax from 5 percent to 6 percent beginning May 1.

The increase is expected to



add about \$160 annually to the tax burden of a average family of four, according to the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho. It will raise about \$160 million for state government, more than three-fourths of the estimated \$200 million shortfall expected in the 2003-04 budget. It was passed after

weeks of bitter debate among lawmakers in a record-long legislative session.

"This has been a very tough session," said Kempthorne, flanked by children from a local elementary school. "They have done their due diligence, and I appreciate their efforts."

The new law means retail businesses all over the state will rush to change their cash registers and computers to meet the May 1 deadline.

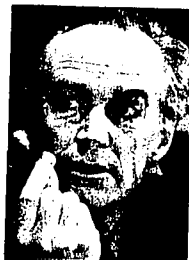
Juan Nunez, owner of Nine Beans and a Burrito restaurant in Twin Falls, said changing his system is no big deal. "The registers are basically

computers. So it's just going into the system and changing it," he said.

Nunez said the sales tax increase will not hurt his business, particularly with a menu featuring items under \$10.

"For the most part, people aren't going to even notice it," he said. "I expect everything to be the same."

That's the same sentiment of Tom Ashunbrenner, owner of Rudy's, A Cook's Paradise, on Main Avenue in Twin Falls. "I don't think it will have a seriously negative impact on business," he said. "One cent



Gov. Dirk Kempthorne shows a penny Friday in Boise where he signed the 1-cent increase in the state sales tax.

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T.F. council changes street name proposal

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Out with people's names. In with places.

The City Council on Monday will discuss the latest list of possible new names for streets in the city's downtown. This time around, the focus will be on places and ideas - not the names of people or families.

Monday's meeting will be for presentation and preliminary discussion only, said Councilman Howard Allen. The council would like to hold at least one open hearing on the new street name idea - possibly a week from Monday - before taking a vote on it, he said.

The last list of proposed street names was drawn up by the members of the Historic Old Towne business improvement district. It featured names of people who had a strong influence on Twin Falls' early years. But that proved to be just too controversial, Allen said.

"We were getting an awful lot of flak about leaving a few family names off of it," he said.

For one thing, the list drew some criticism because the number of streets allowed for an alphabetical arrangement only down to the letter "N" - so some said the idea didn't give fair consideration to people with names further down the alphabet.

Various City Council members worked together to come up with a new list, Allen said. This one features such influential places as Eden and Hansen. The new proposal would still follow an alphabetical layout - from "A" to "N."

Members of the Old Towne BID have boosted the idea of new street names as a way to add to the city's centennial celebration.

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STUDENTS FIND DOWNTOWN WORK



O'Leary Junior High School ninth-graders Ian Jerome, left, and Tyler Anderson, center, walk dogs down Second Street West from the Twin Falls Animal Shelter Friday as part of Helping Hands Week. O'Leary students cleaned up downtown, performed fix-up work at the College of Southern Idaho Child Care Center, worked with elementary school students, and helped at the Salvation Army, among other activities.

Senators, educators tee off on school plan

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

BOISE - A school funding plan put forth by Rep. Scott Bedke, R-Oakley, could cost the Twin Falls School District at least \$1 million, Superintendent Terrell Donicht said.

Under current Idaho code, the Twin Falls district would get about \$31.5 million for the 2003-04 school year. That's about the same amount the district got for the current year, Donicht said. And that was an amount that forced school officials to trim \$1 million worth of services from what the district provided in 2001-02, he said.

The district would take another hit from Bedke's proposal, Donicht said.

"This is not a positive trend for Twin Falls students," he said. "The Bedke plan, which was approved in the House Appropriations Committee on Wednesday, would change the code so that educators' salaries would be funded from the state at the 2003-04 level. It would cap transportation costs for the coming year at 103 percent of the previous year's average. And it would cap property tax replacement at \$75 million, which likely will be in 2005. It would also break out the school appropriation into five categories for the first time ever."

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Forces capture suspected leader of plot to kill 1st Bush

Knight Ridder News Service

BAGHDAD, Iraq - U.S. officials announced Friday that American troops had taken custody of the man believed to be responsible for an April 1993 plot to assassinate former President Bush during a triumphant visit to Kuwait after the first Persian Gulf War.

Faruq Hijazi was captured near Iraq's border with Syria, officials said. In Washington, officials said they suspected that Hijazi had taken shelter in Syria and that the Syrians turned him over in response to pressure from the United States.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld

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BACK HOME



Adriana Holguin greets her husband, Lt. Martin Holguin, at the Naval Station in San Diego Friday after the missile cruiser USS Shiloh returned from the Persian Gulf. The ship was deployed for nine months. For more, please see page A3.

Third hospital in China closes due to SARS

Los Angeles Times

BEIJING - The SARS outbreak continued its relentless spread across Asia on Friday with 13 deaths, including the first two in the Philippines, and the quarantining of thousands more people under a slew of harsh measures enacted to control the spread of the insidious disease.

Beijing officials closed a third hospital, shuttered two colleges dormitories and tried to halt the mass migration of laborers and students back to their homes in the provinces. Taiwan sealed off a hospital where more than 25 new cases of the disease were discovered. Shanghai braced for a possible sharp increase in reported cases as authorities there adopted World Health Organization standards for defining them. And the Philippine government passed sweeping measures empowering the health minister to establish and enforce quarantines.

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs near 49.

Tonight: Shower chances declining. Lows near 30.

Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy with little to no chance of precipitation. Highs near 56.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Windy and cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs in the middle 40s to middle 50s.

Tonight: Rain chances diminishing with some partial clearing. Lows in the middle 20s to middle 30s.

Tomorrow: Partly to mostly cloudy and generally rain free. Highs in the 50s to near 60.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Weather forecast grid for Twin Falls from Today to Wednesday, including icons for clouds, rain, and sun, and temperature ranges.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Almanac section containing Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Moon Phases, and Moonrise and Moonset data.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

Idaho's Forecast section featuring a map of Idaho and weather details for Sun Valley, Surrounding Mts., and Boise.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Regional Forecast table listing weather conditions and temperatures for various Idaho cities like Boise, Burley, and Idaho Falls.

NATIONAL FORECAST

National Forecast table listing weather conditions and temperatures for major US cities like New York, Chicago, and Los Angeles.

WORLD FORECAST

World Forecast table listing weather conditions and temperatures for international cities like London, Tokyo, and Sydney.

U.V. INDEX

U.V. Index section with a map of Idaho showing UV levels and a 'Today's National Map' of the United States.

Advertisement for 'Comunidad' featuring a large 'C' logo and contact information for a community center.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Canadian Forecast table listing weather conditions and temperatures for major Canadian cities like Toronto and Vancouver.

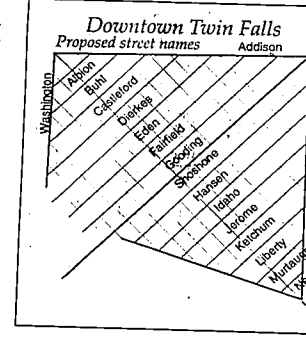
Advertisement for 'Day Weather' featuring a map of Idaho and weather-related information.

Plot

Continued from A1. Hijazi's capture 'significant,' although he wasn't on the U.S. list of the 55 most-wanted Iraqi officials. 'We think he could be interesting, but I would rather not give any details,' Rumsfeld said at a briefing at the Pentagon.

Iraqis urge leniency for Aziz - A11

The Iraqi National Congress, an anti-Saddam group based in London, claims that Hijazi is a link between al-Qaida and Iraq, but U.S. intelligence officials said they had no hard evidence of such links between the militant Islamic group and Saddam's secular regime.



Streets

Continued from A1. A statement from the city about the new list states that it focuses on places that have contributed to the overall economic health of the community. The exceptions are 'Dierkes' and 'Liberty,' Dierkes Lake and recreation area, and the city park there are a popular recreation area.

Army secretary resigns post; no explanation given

WASHINGTON (AP) - Army Secretary Thomas White, who has been at odds with Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld over means of modernizing the Army, resigned Friday. A brief Pentagon statement announcing the resignation gave no reason for White's decision. In the statement, Rumsfeld thanked White for his 'long and able service to the country.'

Ukraine marks Chernobyl anniversary

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) - Ukrainians laid flowers and lit candles near the small Chernobyl victims' chapel in the capital Kiev early Saturday, on the 17th anniversary of the world's worst nuclear disaster. Hundreds of people came to the cemetery of their relatives, friends and colleagues at 12:33 a.m., the time of the explosion at reactor No. 4 at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant.

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CORRECTION

Wounded man from Rupert serves in Marine Corps. A headline in Friday's paper referred incorrectly to Sgt. Deryck Gallegos, a Minico High School graduate from Rupert wounded in Iraq.

SARS

Continued from A1. On the opposite side of the globe, WHO issued a deal for countries from Toronto, refusing to lift a warning against unnecessary travel to the Canadian city issued Wednesday. 'There will be no suspension for Toronto, WHO spokeswoman Christine McNabb said Friday.

As of Friday, WHO had reported 26,549 cases of severe acute respiratory syndrome worldwide, with 276 deaths. Mainland China and Hong Kong accounted for 4,111 of the cases and 230 of the deaths. There have been 140 probable cases in Canada and 13 deaths. The United States has 37 probable cases and no deaths.

Large advertisement for 'Brown's' furniture store, featuring a map of Idaho and promotional text: 'Our Customers tell us we have the best prices on quality floor coverings-furniture-bedding. MAKE THE QUALITY CHOICE - CHECK US OUT!' and 'BEST AVAILABLE COP'.

Russia readies space flight

The Washington Post

MOSCOW - Final preparations were underway in Kazakhstan Friday for a Saturday morning launch of the first manned space flight to visit the International Space Station since the space shuttle Columbia disintegrated Feb. 1 on its return journey, jettisoning its seven-member crew.

Plans call for Edward Lu, an American research physicist, and Yuri Malenchenko, a Russian pilot and engineer, to go aloft in an orange and gray Soyuz spacecraft, orbit for two days 240 miles above the Earth, then dock with the space station.

There they will replace two Americans and one Russian who have manned the station since November and are scheduled to return to Earth May 4 in another Soyuz that is already docked at the station.

The launch will be watched very closely from all over the world, because with the United States' three remaining shuttles grounded, the Soyuz is the only means of taking astronauts to and from the station. The Russian craft has an excellent safety record. Five previous manned Soyuz flights to the space station were all uneventful. No manned Soyuz launch has failed since 1971, according to Russian space officials.

Lu and Malenchenko will be the station's first two-member crew, following six three-member teams that have served there. The two men are meant to spend most of the next six months simply maintaining and operating the 158-ton station, although NASA officials said they will also devote some 200 hours to research.

Lu, 39, told reporters Friday at the Baikonur Cosmodrome that in honor of the Columbia crew, he will wear the same arm patch.

MEETING DAD



Navy sailor Sean Stengel holds his son, 7-year-old Joseph Stengel, for the first time as his fiancée, Ashley May, looks on at the Naval Station in San Diego after the cruiser USS Shiloh returned Friday from the Persian Gulf.

Sailors, loved ones meet in tearful reunions after 10-month mission

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Two Navy missile cruisers that took part in the war with Iraq returned home Friday to joyous reunions between sailors and loved ones they left behind nearly 10 months ago. Cheers and screams from dockside crowds greeted the USS Shiloh and USS Mobile Bay, and their sailors were quickly wrapped in tearful embraces.

"Oh my God, we're home," Seaman Britney Kmetz, 20, of Idaho Falls, said as she watched the spectacle from aboard the Shiloh and scanned the throng for her parents.

After all the time apart, the wait for sailors to disembark seemed interminable.

"Daddy! Daddy! Come here now!" 3-year-old Ashley Anderson yelled from the dock.

"I'll be there soon," called back Petty Officer 1st Class Timothy Anderson, 34, of Elipin, Ark.

"Glad to be back," Shiloh signalled back.

Amid the reunions were first meetings.

Seaman Geoffrey Graetz, 20, of Boise, nervously approached his wife, Jennifer, put his arms around her and then stroked the head of his 2-month-old daughter, Gwen.

"It has been hard having him gone," Jennifer Graetz said.

The battle group was on its way home when it was ordered to the Persian Gulf to support the war.

As the Shiloh steamed toward port, Petty Officer 2nd Class Roger Cooper said he knew he had some explaining to do to his 6-year-old son, who had counted the days until his father was supposed to return in January.

"You can't expect a 6-year-old to understand why you can't come home," said Cooper, 30, of Lakeland, Fla.

No weapons yet at sites U.S. highlighted

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The United States has yet to find weapons of mass destruction at any of the locations that Secretary of State Colin Powell cited in his key presentation to the United Nations Security Council in February, according to U.S. officials.

Powell's speech on Feb. 5 signalled the end of the Bush administration's support of continued U.N. weapons inspections and set the stage for military action by providing data he said showed Iraq was in continued violation of Security Council resolutions that required it to disarm. The secretary told the council he was sharing "what the United States knows about Iraq's weapons of mass destruction as well as Iraq's involvement in terrorism."

Powell said last week he was "reasonably sure" that U.S. forces "will find them (weapons)." In the 38 days since U.S. and British troops invaded Iraq, however, military forces have yet to produce any of the weaponry or chemical or biological agents Powell described, nor have they produced Iraqi scientists with evidence about them, officials said.

They also have not turned up any hints to support Powell's claim to the Security Council that "nearly two dozen" al-Qaida terrorists lived in and operated from Baghdad.

President Bush, who less than two months ago said Iraq's

deposed leader, Saddam Hussein, "possesses weapons of terror" and was providing "safe haven to terrorists who would willingly use weapons of mass destruction," on Thursday told NBC's Tom Brokaw that "time and investigation" will be needed to prove both allegations.

U.S. Central Command, which is running the war, has dispatched special units to search sites where U.S. intelligence agencies said were highly probable locations.

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Look who's pushing
2 forties.
Happy Birthday Dad!



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3 Simple Steps That Will Save You Thousands When You Buy a Home

SOUTHVIEW IDAHO - If you're the most home buyer, you have two primary considerations in mind when you start looking for a home. First, you want to find the home that perfectly meets your needs and desires, and secondly, you want to purchase that home for the lowest possible price. When you make those two essential decisions, there are still thousands of dollars to be lost in a seller's asking price, some commission, and many other negotiating skills are important, but there are three additional key factors that must come into play before you ever submit an offer.

This topic has been the subject of extensive research by industry experts, and a number of three findings, and a specific step-by-step purchase plan for home buyers, can be found in a new special report called "How to Save Thousands of Dollars When You Buy a Home." This free report outlines the five biggest ways a seller sets their asking price, and gives you three simple steps to follow, to help you avoid finding a seller's home, which will slash thousands of dollars off the price of the home you want.

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White House expresses confidence in Santorum

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House said GOP Sen. Rick Santorum is doing a good job as party leader and is "an inclusive politician," despite his controversial remarks on homosexuality.

"The president has confidence in the senator and believes he's doing a good job as senator" and in his No. 3 Senate GOP leadership post, White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said Friday.

"The president believes the senator is an inclusive man. And that's what he believes," Fleischer said.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Santorum compared homosexuality to bigamy, polygamy, incest and adultery. He also said the right to privacy does not exist in the Constitution.

If the Supreme Court says that you have the right to consensual (gay) sex within your home, then you have the right to bigamy, you have the right to polygamy, you have the right to incest, you have the right to adul-



Sen. Rick Santorum

tery. You have the right to anything," Santorum said.

"Whether it's polygamy, whether it's adultery, where it's sodomy, all of those things, are antithetical to a healthy, stable, traditional family," he said.

In Utah, the leader of one of Utah's largest polygamist sects has objected to comment.

Owen Allred, 89, head of the United Apostolic Brethren, based in the Salt Lake City suburb of Bluffdale, agreed with Santorum in part. "He is absolutely right. The people of the United States are doing whatever they can to do away with the sacred rights of marriage," Allred told The Salt Lake Tribune.

But Allred said Santorum's inclusion of polygamy in his list tarnishes a religious tradition whose roots are traced to biblical figures such as Abraham, Jacob and Moses - defiling them as "immoral and dirty."

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NATION

Report: States face dire budget shortfalls

BOSTON (AP) — After exhausting budget funds for three years of economic troubles, cash-strapped states are contemplating deep cuts in public education programs, once considered untouchable, according to a sobering report issued last week.

The National Conference of State Legislatures found that after draining reserves, raising taxes and cutting administrative costs, nearly half the states are considering significant cuts in K-12 education — changes that could drop per-pupil spending and increase class sizes.

"If you consider that K-12 education, which had been held sacred in the past, is being cut even as we speak, that's a real indicator of how severe these budget shortfalls have been," Corina Eckl, director of the state affairs program, said at the organization's spring forum.

With only a few months left to patch up their budgets, more than half the states face shortfalls — totaling \$21 billion nationwide — and two-thirds report they are outspending their already scaled-back plans.

The hard times mean "there is no area of the state budget that is going to be shielded or off limits," said Oklahoma state Sen. Angela Monson, NCSL president.

Twenty-six states are looking for savings in higher education, with most weighing tuition hikes, the report said. More than half the states are seeking to curb Medicaid costs, and 18 are seeking cuts in their prison budgets.

States expect to get a boost from April tax returns, but that failed to happen last year. If they are again disappointed, "this could throw precariously balanced ... budgets into a tailspin."

Budget gaps linger in many states

More than half of the states still have budget shortfalls — totaling \$21.5 billion nationwide. However, the total deficit has dropped from \$25.7 billion three months ago.

States with budget gaps



SOURCE: National Conference of State Legislatures

the new report said.

There is a bit of good news: The overall gap between the money that states are bringing in and what they're spending has narrowed. Nationwide, the total deficit dropped from \$25.7 billion three months ago to \$21.5 billion this month, the report said.

And NCSL projects that next fiscal year, states will be in the red by \$53.5 billion — down from \$78.4 billion in an earlier estimate. For all but four states, the fiscal year runs from July to June.

But serious problems remain as most states face an end-of-June deadline for lawmakers and governors to pass a budget:

- 27 states still have budget shortfalls, with 13 of them more than 5 percent of their total state budget.

- Spending is outpacing budget plans in 34 states. Twenty-eight states say Medicaid or health care programs are at least partially to blame.

- 37 states said their already lowered expectations for tax and other revenue were too optimistic.

- At least 19 states are considering increases in fees, and several are debating increases in cigarette, liquor, sales and personal income taxes. So far this year, six states have raised cigarette taxes and two have raised beer taxes.

Budget woes worry textbook publishers

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A major headache is brewing for the nation's textbook industry: If trendsetting Texas slashes education spending as planned, it could affect which books end up in public schools across the country.

State budget woes are making textbook publishers nervous. Plans to buy new books in Kansas and Oregon schools have already been shelved and other states have turned to leasing books to save money.

But cutting in Texas, California and Florida is a particularly big deal: The three states account for more than 30 percent of the nation's \$4 billion public school book market.

If the budget cuts go through in Texas, which is facing a \$9.9 billion shortfall, hundreds of thousands of new books already ordered and printed would collect dust for two years and students would keep using tattered, outdated texts.

Many Texas history books used by seventh graders show Democrats Ann Richards and Dan Morales as Texas governor and attorney general, respectively. The books were set to be replaced with new books updated to reflect the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and Texas' new GOP leadership.

"We are also totally desperate for the new social studies textbooks," said Sharon Tolar, a teacher at the Emis Independent School District near Dallas. "Our present text is outdated and not aligned with compliance to the state standards."

The Texas House has passed a bill with \$309 million in book cuts and the Senate budget would slash \$200 million.

Felipe Alanis, Texas' commissioner of education, said he hopes the cuts don't make it into the final budget bill. But if they do, Alanis said, his Texas Education Agency has worked to ensure the cuts won't severely hurt students who are already facing harder academic standards.

Publishers aren't so optimistic. "This is a mess. It's not a 'no big deal, times are tough, and it will all work out.' It is a big series of important issues," said Joe Bill Watkins, a lobbyist for the American Publishers.

IRS will ask for proof of tax credit qualification

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service plans to ask thousands of low-income people to submit proof this year that they qualify for a tax credit designed to lift working people out of poverty.

A group of Senate Democrats say they will not confirm President Bush's nominee for IRS commissioner until they have assurances the new certification requirements will not be too burdensome.

Pamela Olson, assistant treasury secretary for tax policy, said that asking some recipients to certify their eligibility early should make the offer and faster for those people to get their refunds.

"If it is unduly burdensome, we will have failed," she said.

The earned income tax credit, launched in 1975, returns some of the payroll taxes paid by the working poor to encourage them to continue working instead of applying for welfare.

The Treasury Department convened a task force last year to study ways to reduce fraud, which leads to billions in erroneous payments each year.

The task force determined that much of the fraud can be traced to someone other than a married couple or a single mother — such as a single father, a grandparent

or other relative — who claims that they cared for a child for more than six months in order to qualify for the credit. Nearly all the program's benefits go to low-income working parents with children.

The IRS will ask 45,000 people in this high-risk category to submit proof later this year that they are related to the child and that the child lived with them for more than half the year. A preliminary list of documents that can be used as proof include marriage certificates, medical or school records, or an affidavit from an employer, landlord, school official, child care provider, cleric or other local official.

Critics say it can be extremely difficult to obtain public records or to find someone willing to submit a legal statement to the IRS to meet this burden of proof.

"They've designed it in a way that significant numbers of honest, eligible people will not be able to supply information required," said Robert Greenstein, executive director of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities.

The Treasury Department continues to work on the forms and instructions. Olson said the program has the potential to reduce fraud without putting everyone in the high-risk group through an audit.

Cash-strapped states look at gaming

The Associated Press

To help close California's \$34.6 billion budget deficit, Gov. Gray Davis hopes to wager on a windfall from an unusual source: American Indian casinos.

He becomes only the latest governor to reach for a share of tribal gambling money as casinos revenues soar while budget deficits rock capitals nationwide.

"The change in the economic environment has brought a new view of Indian gaming for being a new source of revenue for state governments," said Michael Lumbardi, a tribal gaming consultant in California. "It's a significant change in the Indian gaming environment nationwide."

In Arizona, voters approved a measure in November that will allow tribes more slot machines and Nevada-style blackjack while giving the state a share of gambling revenue for the first time, up to \$102 million per year.

In Wisconsin, tribal revenue is a key piece of Gov. Jim Doyle's budget proposal. He expects to get at least \$118 million from the

state's 11 tribes in each of the next two years under new compact he's negotiating.

In New Mexico, a deal reached in 2001 has tribes paying 3 percent to 8 percent of their revenue to the state. In New York, lawmakers pressured for money after the Seneca Nation of Indians open up to three casinos in western New York in exchange for paying up to 25 percent of the state.

"States are facing budget deficits and they're looking for ways to increase revenue," said Seneca attorney Barry Brandon. "They're looking at a lot of different ways, but one of the ways they're looking at is to essentially tax Indian gaming."

It's a trend that was not foreseen when Congress passed the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act in 1988, which allowed tribes to negotiate compacts with states to conduct gambling.

The act bars states from taxing tribes. But a series of decisions by the U.S. Department of the Interior, which reviews compacts, led to a policy of allowing revenue-sharing in exchange for an exclusivity agreement, such as the exclusive right to conduct gambling in a specific jurisdiction.

The Department said it will not approve revenue-sharing under other circumstances. Department officials nixed a New Mexico compact last year on the grounds that the benefits to the tribe did not justify the revenue it would be paying, even though the tribe had sought the compact and agreed to it.

Still, many Indian leaders believe Congress never intended tribal revenue, estimated at \$12.7 billion nationwide in 2001, to flow into state coffers. While conceding that tribes can gain from revenue-sharing agreements, they're eyeing the trend warily.

"Arizona isn't going to share any revenue with California. The United States certainly isn't going to share with Mexico," said Ivan Makil, a tribal leader from Arizona. "That's really the concept that people ought to be paying attention to and respecting. Tribes are governments."

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Black leaders promise boycott over flag

ATLANTA (AP) — As the Georgia House neared a final vote on the state flag, black leaders Friday promised an economic boycott if the bill included any chance for a public vote on the Confederate emblem.

Members of the NAACP and Rainbow/PUSH lashed out at Republican Gov. Sonny Perdue, who has promised a statewide vote on the flag. Many blacks fear a revival of an old Georgia flag dominated by the rebel "X."

"Either he is racist or a coward — one or the other," said Walter Butler, president of the Georgia NAACP. Civil rights groups have threatened boycotts before but

never promised one. Butler said the boycott would be announced Saturday after an NAACP meeting in Macon.

Lawmakers are considering a bill that would take down Georgia's current flag, which was changed in 2001 to shrink the Confederate symbol. The flag was changed in part to avoid economic boycotts, but anger over the hasty change helped elect Perdue last year.

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YOUR WEEKEND

Oscar Wilde play

What: The Twin Falls Christian Academy will present the play "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde.

Where: The school's gymnasium, 758 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls.

When: 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. today.

How much: Tickets are \$2.50 per person, with children age 5 and under admitted free.

Yard sale

What: The Snake River Elks will hold a yard sale.

Where: The Elks Lodge, 406 E. 200 S. in Jerome County.

When: 8 a.m. today.

How much: Admission is free. Proceeds from sales will go to the Elks Rehabilitation Hospital.

Theater music

What: Slow Children Playing will perform.

Where: Schubert Theater in Gooding.

When: 7 p.m. today.

How much: Tickets are \$10 and are purchased at the theater or at Tammy Branam at Strickland Real Estate in Gooding.

Coffee and jazz

What: The Chapter 2 Jazz Quartet, featuring Brian Crider, Steve Cox, Jeff Fox and Jake Smith, will perform.

Where: The Coffee Cafe in Lynwood Mall.

When: 10 a.m. to noon today.

How much: No cover charge.

Jazz evening

What: The Great Riff Jazz Society, in association with the CSI Jazz Studies Program, will present jazz Sunday. The jazz quintet will play jazz classics and standards, show tunes, modern jazz and the blues. Students and families are welcome.

Where: Bertie's Brick Oven Cookery, 602 Second Ave. S., Twin Falls.

When: 4-6 p.m. Sunday.

How much: No cover charge.

Live Nights 2003

What: Live Nights 2003, featuring the Twin Falls High School concert local group, will be held.

Where: Roper Auditorium in Twin Falls.

When: 7:30 p.m. today.

How much: Tickets, which are \$5, are available at the door or at Everybody's Business and Tuxedos Now.

CSI band

What: The College of Southern Idaho Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble will perform. "Spring Expressions" will feature a variety of music for band, including a special tribute to America's Armed Forces.

Where: The CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

When: 3 p.m. Sunday.

How much: Admission is a suggested \$3 donation per person to the CSI Music Activities Fund.

The Laramie Project

What: Company of Fools will present Moises Kaufman's "The Laramie Project."

Where: Liberty Theater in Hailey.

When: 8 p.m. today and 3 p.m. Sunday, Liberty Theater, Hailey.

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

'Mother Hicks'

What: The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present Suzan L. Zeder's "Mother Hicks."

Where: Room 119, CSI Fine Arts Center in Twin Falls.

When: 8 p.m. today.

How much: Tickets, which are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students and senior citizens, are available by phoning 732-6788.

The Lamphouse Theatre

What: "Germy" 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 minuscules.

For more Your Weekend

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Dairyman changes water right strategy

K&W Dairy owner asks for transfer to go under new law

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

WENDELL — A local dairyman who testified before the Legislature that a change in state water law would be too late to help him is the first to try to use it since it was signed into law last week by the governor.

K&W Dairy owner Adrian Boer also told *The Times-News* after the bill had passed earlier this month that the new law wouldn't affect him.

But on Wednesday, K&W Dairy, through its attorneys, filed a motion asking the state Department of Water Resources to grant a water right transfer

Here's a summary of developments in the K&W Dairy water right transfer dispute:

- **Zoning granted:** On Oct. 1, 1999, the Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission approved a land use permit for 6,600 animal units at the proposed K&W Dairy site near the Snake River Canyon in Gooding County. The proposed dairy would have 5,750 milking and 840 non-milking cows.
- **Water right transfer sought:** On Aug. 31, 2000, K&W Dairy applied to the Idaho Department of Water Resources for a water right transfer to convert irrigation water for use as stockwater. The transfer was needed to operate the dairy.
- **Transfer protested:** On July 13, 2000, Jerome County resident Lee Halper and Buhl activist Bill Chisholm protested the transfer before a Water Resources hearing officer. Among their arguments was that the dairy would not be in the local public interest, one of the five criteria Water Resources is required to consider when deciding a transfer.

Case history

Water Resources issued a preliminary order granting a transfer, and a series of motions was filed by the dairy and Chisholm and Halper.

- **Transfer granted on condition:** The final order eventually was issued April 23, 2001, and it took into consideration Chisholm's and Halper's arguments that potential odor from the dairy would not be in the local public interest.
- **Water Resources hearing officer:** Saxton granted the water right transfer on condition that the dairy not use a "flush" system to clean manure from its barns, K&W did not prove that a flush system would do as good a job of controlling odors as a system that mechanically scrapes manure from the barns, Saxton determined.
- **K&W Dairy had proposed to conserve water:** by using the same water for cooling, stockwater and wash-down in the milking parlor.
- **Court challenge:** Halper and Chisholm appealed Water Resources' decision to grant the water right transfer and won in

District Court.

On Nov. 30, 2001, 5th District Judge Barry Wood in Gooding County determined that the Department of Water Resources must consider the cumulative effect that 6,600 more cows in the area would have on odor and whether it would be in the local public interest. The judge remanded the case back to Water Resources.

- **Transfer denied:** Saxton re-heard the case on April 11, 2002, and two months later denied the water right transfer based on the standard the court set. "Such detailed guidance has not previously been available to the department," Saxton wrote in his new decision.
- **Saxton once again determined that the water right transfer would not injure other water rights.** But he concluded K&W had failed to prove that the dairy would not exacerbate dairy odors within a five-mile radius where there already are more than 70,000 cows. Based on that specific issue, Saxton deemed the transfer not to be in the local public interest.
- **Denial appealed:** K&W Dairy

appealed Saxton's decision to the Department of Water Resources Director Karl Dreher. Dreher issued an order Dec. 16, 2002, allowing the dairy to supplement the record with detailed designs and a plan of proposed measures to control odor.

On Jan. 6, Halper and Chisholm requested another round before the hearing officer. The hearing date is now set for May 20.

- **New law signed:** On April 15, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne signed into law a bill passed by the Legislature this month that limits the "local public interest" in protesting water right applications to water-related issues only. The new law goes into effect July 1.
- **K&W files motion:** K&W Dairy, through its attorneys, filed a request Wednesday with Water Resources that the May 20 hearing be waived and the water right transfer be granted when the new legislation goes into effect in July. The new legislation limiting the scope of "local public interest" law renders the odor issue moot, the dairy says.

GIVING BACK TO THE EARTH



Twin Falls Tree Commission member Bill Merritt, left, and Twin Falls High School Key Club member William Stevens pull an American Linden tree out of its pot while fellow students, from left, Erika Blank, Andrea Workman, Leah Brown and Jennifer Brown wait to plant it during an Arbor Day celebration at the Shoshone Falls Park Friday. Five trees were planted, including the Linden, two spring flowering crabapple trees and two autumn blaze maples. Twin Falls has received the "Tree City USA" designation from the Arbor Day Foundation for the fifth consecutive year.

Gooding boasts gem show this weekend

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Local rockhounds are polishing up their prized specimens for the North Side Gem and Hobby Club's 34th annual gem show this weekend in Gooding. Everyone is invited.

Rock artists from all over southern Idaho have been readying their favorite gemstones for display. Local as well as visiting rockhounds will showcase their best work.

Eight dealers will be selling the latest in rock finds, books, cutting and engraving supplies, equipment, collectibles and investment stones.

There will be hourly door prizes, a country store, silent auction, wheel of fortune and

If you go . . .

What: The North Side Gem and Hobby Club's 34th annual gem show.

When: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.

Where: The Gooding Recreation District gymnasium, 202 14th St. E. in Gooding.

How much: Admission is \$1. Children under 12 years of age are free if accompanied by an adult.

For more information: call show chairwoman Pauline Khlare at 543-8755.



Dick Morris, a member of the North Side Gem and Hobby Club, polishes a spherulite agate nodule. Morris will be showcasing his work at the North Side Gem and Hobby Show in Gooding this weekend.

Deputies arrest Twin Falls man on multiple charges; suspect pleads innocent

TWIN FALLS — Deputies this week arrested a Twin Falls man on multiple charges after he tried to flee them on foot, according to a report from the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

Korey Jason Fivcoact, 23, was arraigned on a charge of possession of a controlled substance and held in lieu of \$2,500 bond, pending a preliminary hearing May 2, according to court records. He also pleaded inno-

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cent to misdemeanor charges of possession of drug paraphernalia and carrying a concealed weapon without a permit.

Deputy Tom Fowers at about 3:35 a.m. Wednesday was questioning the occupants of a vehicle in a parking lot at 1070 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. when one of the occupants tried to flee, accord-

ing to the sheriff's department.

Also arrested at the scene was Melanie Cramer, 22, of Buhl.

She was arraigned on a misdemeanor charge of carrying a concealed weapon without a permit.

Sheriff's department seeks information on fatal crash

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office is

seeking more information about a crash Monday that left two women dead.

The department wants to hear from anyone who might have witnessed the crash — which happened at about 5 p.m. near the intersection of Addison Avenue East and 3434 East.

A 2002 Chevrolet pickup driven westbound by Earl Reed, 46, of Twin Falls crossed into the opposite lane and collided

with an eastbound 1973 Mercury Montego, according to reports from the sheriff's office. Both occupants of the Mercury, 68-year-old Dee Mercery, 68, of Heyburn, and Enid Geraldine Bell, 72, of Burley — were pronounced dead at the scene. Reed suffered minor injuries.

Anybody with information should call Sgt. Perry Barnhill at 736-4187.

— compiled from staff reports

America at war

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.

James O'Brian Rasmussen

- Age: 21
- Hometown: Rupert.
- Local family: Wife Meagan

Rasmussen of Jerome, and parents Gary and Moecky Rasmussen of Rupert.

- Service, date of enlistment: Navy, May 2000.
- Rank, assignment: Petty Officer 3rd Class, hull technician, USS Nimritz, Persian Gulf.
- Task: Does welding and repairs on the ship.
- Additional information: Deployed in March.

David J. Leavitt

- Age: 22
- Hometown: Twin Falls.

Local family: Parents, Max and Elaine Leavitt.

- Service, date of enlistment: Army, January 2001.
- Rank, assignment: Specialist E-4, Infantry, 2nd Battalion (Strike Force), 502nd Infantry Regiment, Iraq.
- Task: Communication specialist for 502nd commanding officer.
- Additional information: Before deployment, he spent one year in Korea. He spent his time training in and driving Bradley fighting equipment.

— Compiled by Amie Thompson

For a list of other people serving in the war from Magic Valley, go online to 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 Shalisa Barnes at 735-3259 or e-mail sharbarnes@hotmail.com. Please include your own name and contact information.

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Forest Service rejects e-mail comments on rule changes

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a move criticized by both environmentalists and business groups, the U.S. Forest Service is rejecting public comments on proposed rule changes when they come from certain e-mail servers or on preprinted post cards.

Walsh. The Forest Service has counted such comments in the past, he said, adding that the new policy is subject to review. "A bunch of e-mails that say the same thing with no specific comments don't tell us anything," Walsh said.

Many also use preprinted letters and cards so members of the public can easily express their opinions to government officials. "By ignoring public comments, the Bush administration is telling the average person, 'Don't bother telling us what you think or how you feel, because we are not listening!'" said Robert Vandermark, co-director of the Heritage Forests Campaign, an environmental advocacy group.

Judge sends school facilities lawsuit to Supreme Court

BOISE (AP) - The 12-year-old class action lawsuit brought by a number of Idaho school districts against the state is headed for the state Supreme Court. Fourth District Judge Deborah Ball issued the order on Friday, a day after the Legislature passed a bill that would take the matter out of her hands and divide the case among Idaho's various judicial districts.

The courts later narrowed the focus of the suit to deal only with unsafe school buildings. Several bills intended to fix the problem have passed, and some of the schools have used those option and removed themselves from the lawsuit. Others say the problem remains unresolved.

Robert Huntley, attorney for the six school districts that remain an active part of the lawsuit, called Ball's order a victory for all school children in Idaho. Senate Republican Floor Leader Bart Davis of Idaho Falls called Ball's move a remarkable step forward in the case that has dragged on for half a generation.

System brings oxygen to lake

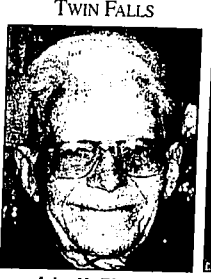
WINCHESTER (AP) - Idaho biologists intend to cure an ailing lake by pumping oxygen into its depths. For years, Winchester Lake has suffered from a lack of oxygen at its lower levels, where trout hang out in the summer when the surface water becomes too warm.

Winchester Lake State Park Manager Ted Scherr said the system has raised plenty of questions from curious park visitors. At certain times of day, the tin roofs throw a reflection. But improved water quality will improve fishing, the park's No. 1 draw.

By late summer, the mar-like algae blooms cover up to 20 percent of the lake's surface. Moved by wind, the algae make it difficult, if not impossible, to fish from shore or dock. The pumps will likely run most of the year, which will help fish survive the winter and could eventually lead to more large trout in the lake.

OBITUARIES

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TWIN FALLS
John H. Blasius
1900 - 2003
John H. Blasius, 102, of Twin Falls, went to be with his Heavenly Father on April 23, 2003, at his home in Boise.



Michael Don Cole
1911 - 2003
Michael Don Cole, a 41-year-old former Rupert resident, passed away April 23, 2003, at his home in Boise.

Martinez, Lisa (Stuart) Martinez, Ruby (Joe) Coates, Dixie (Allan) Selmann, Betsy (Daniel) Ames and Morgan (J.) Martinez, 22 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

ELBA
Susan Eileen Loughmiller passed away on Friday, April 25, 2003, at her home in Elba, Idaho, after a battle with cancer.

SHOSHONE
Dorothy Lillian Beitia
Dorothy Lillian Beitia, 84, a resident of Stockton, California, and formerly of Shoshone, Idaho, died Wednesday, April 23, 2003, in Lodi, California.



Armando C. Martinez, Jr.
Armando C. Martinez, Jr., 65, of Caldwell, Idaho, son of Armando Sr. and Rosa Martinez of Rupert, Idaho, passed away April 19, 2003.

CALDWELL
Armando was born August 18, 1937, in Brownsville, Texas. He was a son, husband, father and grandpa "Tata". He loved to fish and hunt, to water work, a leader, comforter, a very caring and giving person and now a Beloved Angel whom we can look upon for our hearts and souls to enjoy forever.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, April 28, 2003, at the Daco LDS Stake Center, 213 West Main, Declo, Idaho. Interment will follow at 2:30 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Court upholds water quality ruling

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Supreme Court has upheld a judge's decision which threw out a key element of state water quality standards in the Coeur d'Alene River Basin.

The runoff includes the lead, cadmium and zinc from the mines. The mining companies argued over the standards adopted after being developed by the state and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The standards were unnecessarily stringent and complying with EPA wastewater discharge permits based on them would cost millions of dollars.

SERVICES

Marvin Leroy Mort of Kimberly, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Viola Beatrice Claffey Miller of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Monday at Heritage Alliance Chapel, 401 Sixth Ave. N., Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Vella Dee (Stockdale) Arterum of Heyburn, memorial service at 3 p.m. Monday at the First Christian Church, 1110 Eighth St., Rupert (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

W. L. 'Bud' Hove of Caldwell and formerly of Jerome, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Gene L. Smallwood of Twin Falls - Gene L. Smallwood, 64, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday April 24, 2003, at his home.

Marion K. Mortensen - JEROME - Marion K. Mortensen, 88, of Jerome, died Friday, April 25, 2003, in Jerome. Arrangements will be held at the Mortuary in Jerome.

Edith M. Sorenson of Paul, service at 2 p.m. today at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene; interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Carol J. Garcia - CAROL JUNE GARCIA, 56, of Gooding, died Wednesday, April 23, 2003, at Elks Rehabilitation in Boise.

Milton H. Butler - MACKAY - Milton H. Butler, 72, of Mackay and formerly of Gooding, died Friday, April 25, 2003, in Cave Creek, Ariz., of a massive stroke.

Use The Times-News Marketplace classifieds to turn possessions into cash. Bristlecone Wood Services WELCOMES - Craig Carson - to the BWS staff. Craig brings 19 years of sprinkler / landscaping experience.

Senate takes aim at cigarette sales 'Inmates' will raise funds for hospital

BOISE (AP) — The state tax on cigarettes would double and include retailers on Indian reservations under two separate bills passed by the Senate on Friday.

The legislation was cobble together from bills already passed by the House that have nothing to do with tobacco taxes.

Under one bill, the cigarette tax would be hiked from 28 to 56 cents per pack. It passed 20-14, with all seven Democrats voting against it.

A separate bill would impose the state cigarette excise tax on wholesalers, so it would be collected before the product reaches retail outlets and the cost would be passed on to consumers.

The legislation aimed at Indian tribes was tacked onto a completely unrelated pro-business bill that gives income tax credits to unprofitable corporations that

make capital investments. It passed 23-11 and was opposed by all Democrats.

Both measure must go back to the House, where they are expected to face stiffer opposition.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said Friday that he was waiting to sign a cigarette tax increase as the final piece of a revenue-raising package to bail the state out of a \$200-million budget shortfall.

Sen. Hal Bunderson led the debate on the floor for both measures. He has "taken the controversial position that Indian tribes should not be allowed greater economic advantage over their off-reservation competitors."

"What we have in Idaho is retailers selling a product, competing one with another, except

that one group of retailers, we have granted them, or at least they receive, an exemption from the key products that they sell."

Democrats argued against the bill, saying it would tread on Indian sovereignty and treaty rights older than the state of Idaho itself.

"It's about time Idaho got passed treating this whole issue like cowboys and Indians," said Sen. Marti Calabretta of Osburn. "It's about time we grew up and not coming up with harsh, punitive, impossible, one-sided remedies."

Members of Idaho's five tribes have appeared and testified numerous times during this year's record long session to oppose previous legislation that was similar but were defeated in the House Revenue and

Taxation Committee.

At the time, committee chairman Dolores Crow of Nampa warned lawmakers that Indian governments could retaliate by imposing their own taxes on reservation activities by non-tribal members.

Nez Perce Tribe executive committee vice chairman Anthony Johnson said, in a prepared statement, that the new bill was not only bad policy, but was also unconstitutional and morally wrong. He said the Idaho Constitution requires that amendments to bills must be germane to the subject.

"The Senate's unconstitutional amendment adds an unrelated issue, tribal taxation, to this bill in an attempt to logroll over the Representative's proposal previously rejected in the House," Johnson said.

TWIN FALLS — Several of Twin Falls' most prominent and influential figures will be "placed under arrest" from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 13.

The "inmates" will be whisked from their jobs and taken to "jail" at the Magic Valley Mall where they will "do time" for a good cause — the kids of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

The roundup is part of the Captured for Kids, a fundraising program for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis. During the event, residents allow themselves to be "arrested" and "booked" — fingerprinted, photographed and outfitted in a prison uniform.

Many people as possible — friends, family members and colleagues — to raise "bail" of at least \$500, which will be donated to St. Jude. After the participants raise their funds, they will be released from jail.

More jailbird volunteers are welcome. Those interested can call Bridgette Quinn at (800) 954-5499, Ext. 1003.

Crop assistance application deadline approaches

BOISE — Producers who hold leases for grazing on state and federal-owned lands have until

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May 2 to file paperwork to determine if they are eligible for coverage under the noninsured crop disaster assistance program.

The program affects producers of 2003 crop year unseeded forage or state or federal-owned lands who have not previously filed an application. Some producers must pay a \$100 service fee. Information on the program is available at county Farm Service Agency offices throughout Idaho, agency Executive Director Wayne Hammon said.

Hammon said recent revisions aimed at clarification to the program resulted in an extension of the application closing date.

"This is great news for our Idaho producers who hold grazing leases and have had no protection when their grazing privileges are affected by a natural disaster," Hammon said.

The suggested producers who want to graze livestock on federal or state land take advantage of the opportunity to protect against losses caused by natural disaster. Qualified natural disasters include drought, excessive moisture, fire, excessive heat or an insect infestation.

— compiled from staff reports

Lion's owner silences neighbors' uproar

TONASKET, Wash. (AP) — Stacy Storm has promised a court that her 600-pound African lion won't disturb the neighbors' rest by roaring at night for one year.

Storm, who also owns a Siberian tiger, was cited last Nov. 22 after a neighbor complained the lion's nocturnal roars repeatedly disrupted his sleep.

She agreed earlier this month in Okanogan County District Court that her animal would not violate the county's noise ordinance.

In exchange, she won't have to pay a \$500 fine, unless she's cited again and a judge rules the big cat's roaring violates the ordinance.

There is no law against owning large felines in rural Okanogan County, so Storm was cited under the county's noise ordinance for Jonathan's middle-of-the-night roars.

The county's ordinance prohibits any noise between the hours of 10:30 p.m. and 7:30 a.m. considered "loud, unpleasant or raucous," that disturbs the "peace, comfort or repose of others."

It's not clear how Storm plans to get Jonathan to comply.

Storm could not be reached by phone Friday. Her attorney, Anthony Castella of Tonasket, said county prosecutors offered a reasonable settlement that saved her the time and expense of taking the case to trial.

Dana Wooster, primary cat keeper at Woodland Park Zoo in Seattle, said she doesn't know of a humane way to keep a lion quiet.

"They're a wild animal, and they're nocturnal," she said. "I don't see how it's possible to be honest with you. They're noisy and they talk whenever they feel like it."

SOMEONE TO LOOK UP TO



A large squirrel looks down at a cat from a low branch of a tree on the east side of Kallispell, Mont., Thursday.

Republican bill would allow clearcuts without appeal

CENTRAL POINT, Ore. (AP) — Republicans on Friday joined the Congressional debate over thinning national forests to prevent wildfires with a bill that includes unchecked power for the Bush administration to authorize 1,000-acre clearcuts in the name of controlling insects.

Speaking at a U.S. Forest Service tree nursery here, Rep. Greg Walden, R-Ore., said the Healthy Forest Restoration Act put together by himself and Rep. Scott McInnis, R-Colo., would

provide for aggressive thinning in national forests tempered by streamlined public appeals.

But it was quickly criticized by Democrats who have offered their own bill to reduce wildfire risks by promoting national forest thinning around rural communities while maintaining public oversight.

"Discretionary 100-acre clearcuts don't pass the laugh test," said Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., who with Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., has offered an alternative wildfire prevention bill.

Judge rules U of I graduate student could be deported

BOISE (AP) — An immigration judge decided Friday that the University of Idaho graduate student allegedly linked to Islamic radicalism could be deported.

However, Sam Omar Al-Hussayen, a Saudi Arabian national, will remain in the Canyon County Jail as his case moves along two legal tracks.

In a Boise hearing Friday, Immigration Court Judge Anna De decided Al-Hussayen was "removable," meaning he could

be deported for violating the terms of his student visa into the United States by being paid for creating Internet pages for groups including the Islamic Assembly of North America.

But he continued his hearing until June 4, meaning Al-Hussayen will stay in custody.

Al-Hussayen was arrested in the early hours of Feb. 26 at his Moscow home and charged with seven counts of visa fraud and four counts of making false state-

ments on visa applications and related paperwork to attend the university for computer studies.

Authorities contend his enrollment at the school was a cover for his work with the Islamic Assembly of North America.

The name of its president, Mohammed Alhamari, was on a list of people the FBI said it wanted to question in connection with the 2001 terrorist attacks.

Federal prosecutors say Al-Hussayen funneled \$300,000 to

the Islamic Assembly and tapped into sensitive material through the university's computer.

Following a lengthy detention hearing, U.S. Magistrate Mikel Williams denied the Justice Department's request to detain Al-Hussayen. Instead, Williams ruled he should be placed under house arrest with electronic monitoring on the basis that the prohibiting until his trial. But Al-Hussayen then passed into custody by the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Dairy

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under the new law that goes into effect July 1. If the motion is successful, the department will only look at water-related issues when considering the water right transfer, not an odor issue that has held up the transfer to this point.

"It's the first hearing Friday, the change of law," said Dick Larsen, spokesman for Water Resources.

It was a 2001 court ruling involving the K&W Dairy that spurred agricultural interests to action to change "local public interest" water law. Fifth District Judge Arly Wood directed Water Resources to consider odor control measures proposed by the dairy and whether they would be in the local public interest.

"Many other people could see it might be dairies today, but tomorrow," said Rob E. Williams, a Jerome attorney representing the dairy.

The new legislation limits the ability of the public to protest water right applications based on issues beyond the realm of water.

The water right K&W needs for a new 600-acre Spruce and dairy in Gooding County has

been fought for nearly three years by Jerome County resident Lee Halper and Buhl activist Bill Williams. The activists and attorney Rich Chisholm were set before Wood and were successful in stopping the water right transfer based on odor issues.

"The dairy didn't give up. Another hearing was set for May 20 before Water Resources. On appeal, department Director Karl Dreher sent the issue back to hearing officer Glen Saxton to consider new information from the dairy about how it plans to control odor.

Wednesday's motion now asks Water Resources to declare the issue to be decided by Water Resources.

State Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, chairman of the Senate Environment and Resource committee, said in February that change in the

water law would not apply retroactively. Protests currently in the system would fall under the old law if the new language was approved by the Legislature, he said at the time.

This week Noh said he might be hiring his own attorney regarding K&W Dairy's pending motion. He wasn't more specific.

"The ink is barely dry, and we already have unintended consequences," Chisholm said.

Chisholm said he plans to fight K&W's motion.

If K&W's request is granted, it could affect other pending cases, Carlson said.

Most lawyers will say that an application continues to be processed under the law in place when the application was first filed, Williams said. It was probably "from that perspective" that Boer gave his legislative testimony.

But a new legal approach was firm up recently, Williams said. The dairy's other legal counsel is Christopher Meyer of the Glens Ferry law firm in Boise.

Their legal argument uses the first case involving local public interest. Williams points out

the irony.

The local public interest doctrine was added to Idaho water law in 1978. At that time Hidden Springs Trout Ranch had applied for a water right but was challenged by a downstream water user on the basis that the proposed trout farm would impair water quality, K&W's legal argument says. Water Resources said it wouldn't consider water quality in deciding a water right.

While the application was still pending, the Legislature added the local public interest standard to water law. The department couldn't be applied retroactively, but the Supreme Court upheld the department's decision. The court ruled that an applicant for a water permit has no vested right to the water at the time of application, according to K&W's attorneys.

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YOUR WEEKEND

Marsh Creek dance

What: A dance will be held with music provided by The Bronsons.

Where: The Marsh Creek Event Centre, 899 S. Highway 77, Albion.

When: 8:30 p.m. today.

How much: The cover charge is \$5. Dancers must be 21 to attend.

Faulkner Planetarium

What: The Faulkner Planetarium will present "Pink Floyd: The Wall."

When: 7 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 senior citizens 60 and over, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, are available at the door. Children 4 and under are not admitted.

Open Signatures

What: Open Signatures, an exhibition of unconventional works on banks by 20 contemporary 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.

Student art

What: The Student Art Show will be exhibited.

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

When: 1:30 p.m. today.

How much: Free.

Have an event appear in "Your Weekend"

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LEGISLATIVE LOG

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Signed by Governor

10439 (Appropriations) — Raises the Idaho sales tax from five percent to six percent.

Introduced in House

10424 (Appropriations) — Transfers \$10 million to the general fund from cash reserves to the school fund in 2003.

10425 (Appropriations) — Reduces the total amount of the school fund for current year shortfalls.

10426 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$26 million to various state agencies to pay for increases in personnel benefits costs.

10427 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$56 million to the state fund dollars for the costs of Idaho Commemorative Silver Medal Program.

10428 (Appropriations) — Authorizes the Department of Health and Welfare to purchase water quality monitoring equipment for designated air and water quality programs.

10429 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$495,400 to the Department of Environmental Quality for designated air and water quality programs.

10430 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$26 million to fund the Agricultural Research and Cooperative Extension Service operations in 2003-2004.

10431 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$19.4 million for community college support for operations in 2003-2004.

10432 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$32.9 million for higher education operations in 2003-2004, including \$217 million in general fund dollars.

10433 (Appropriations) — Transfers \$14 million to the general fund from tobacco settlement and other accounts.

10434 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$73.8 million to the public schools division of the Department of Education in 2003-2004.

10435 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$665 million to the public schools division of the Department of Education for operations in 2003-2004.

10436 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$290 million for the public schools operations division of the Department of Education for operations in 2003-2004.

10437 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$114 million to the public schools division of the Department of Education for operations in 2003-2004.

10438 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$92.2 million for public schools division of facilities.

ties for educational support in 2003-2004.

10439 (Appropriations) — Provides funding authority for \$272,300 to the Division of Building Safety for a new HVAC program.

10440 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$26.1 million to the Department of Agriculture for operations in 2003-2004.

10441 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$52.3 million to the Division of Professional Technical Education for operations in 2003-2004.

10442 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$12 million to the Statewide Public Defender for operations in 2003-2004.

10443 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$125 million to the Department of Corrections, including \$10 million in general fund dollars, for operations in 2003-2004.

10444 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$76 million to the Department of Health and Welfare, including \$63 million in state general fund dollars, for operations in 2003-2004.

10445 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$44 million to the Department of Health and Welfare for the Infrared Services, the Domestic Violence Council, the Developmental Disabilities Council, and the Council for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing for operations in 2003-2004.

10446 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$917 million to the Department of Health and Welfare for the Division of Medical Assistance, including \$255.5 million in general fund dollars for 2003-2004.

10447 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$63 million to the Department of Health and Welfare for the Public Health Services, including \$6 million in general fund dollars, for operations in 2003-2004.

10448 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$17 million to the Department of Health and Welfare for the Division of Welfare, including \$12.4 million in general fund dollars, for operations in 2003-2004.

10449 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$29.1 million to the Idaho State Tax Commission for operations in 2003-2004.

10450 (Appropriations) — Directs the state controller not to transfer about \$18 million to the Department of Education from the general fund to the budget transfer fund.

10451 (Appropriations) — Technical language bills passed late in the current session to become law on July 1, 2003.

Gem

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wrapping, cutting star garnet and arrowhead making.

A food table will feature pies baked by the ladies of the Buhl Memorial Church.

Dick and Judy Morris of Buhl are typical club members. They joined in 1994 after moving from Maryland to Buhl to retire, and Dick was looking for a hobby.

Longtime North Side Gem and

Hobby Club member Bob Stough of Twin Falls taught Dick to cut and polish rocks, and silversmith Chet Miller of Buhl taught him how to do silver work.

With welding experience, Dick Morris found a metal work-made easily, and soon he was making sterling silver jewelry.

Dick Morris is the field trip chairman of the club and Judy Morris is the club secretary.

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Bikers attending rally find empty hotel rooms

LAUGHLIN, Nev. (AP) - Motorcyclists rumbuling into this Colorado River gambling town scarred by a deadly biker brawl found more empty hotel rooms than in years past Friday.

Officials had predicted large crowds would return to the 21st Annual Laughlin River Run, but not the violence that accompanied the motorcycle rally last year.

"We'll see what happens tonight, but I see hotels have vacancies," said Del Sanders, 64, a retired gas company worker from Kenai, Alaska. "I think the shooting last year scared a lot of people away."

Hell's Angels and Mongols motorcycle gang members using guns, knives, clubs and wrenches braved inside Harrah's Laughlin casino last year.

Two Hell's Angels and one Mongols member died, and at least 12 people were injured. Another Hell's Angels member was shot to death on a highway in California that leads to Laughlin.

"This marks the first time in recent years we haven't sold out in advance," said Andre Carrier, an executive at the Golden Nugget hotel-casino in Laughlin and chairman of the rally.

Hotel officials wouldn't say



Las Vegas Police bicycle patrol officers mingle with motorcyclists in Laughlin, Nev., about 100 miles south of Las Vegas Friday.

Friday how many rooms were available or attribute vacancies

to tight security imposed on the 80,000 leather-clad motorcyclists

expected to visit from across the West.

Carrier blamed vacancies on the national election and worries about the war in Iraq instead of an announced boycott of the Laughlin event by members of the Arizona Confederation of Motorcycle Clubs. The confederation is hosting an anti-Laughlin rally in Phoenix this weekend.

Raising his voice over the roar of bikes along Casino Drive, Bill Harris, 41, a heavy equipment operator and tattoo shop owner, said advance word of police checkpoints, a ban on wearing motorcycle gang insignia, a 6 p.m.-to-5 a.m. curfew for people younger than 18 and a ban on cans and bottles on the street dampened enthusiasm for the Laughlin event back home in Peoria, Ariz.

"I know a lot of Hell's Angels and Mongols out of Phoenix," Harris said. "There's none here. I heard they weren't going to be here because of the security."

Harris and his wife, Jeannette Harris, 40, don't belong to a motorcycle club. They said they rode their Harley Davidsons to Laughlin to be with other sober Alcoholics Anonymous members and, Bill Harris said, "to see how we used to act but we don't act anymore."

Thursday night was relatively quiet, compared with a year ago, they said.

BYU president bids farewell at school's spring commencement

PROVO, Utah (AP) - Brigham Young University President Merrill Bateman bid farewell and 4,621 students received degrees at the school's spring commencement Thursday.

Bateman told the gathering that he and his wife, Marilyn, have spent seven wonderful years at the university.

"It took us longer to graduate than most of you," Bateman, joked.

Bateman is returning to full-time service in leadership of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Cecil O. Samuelson Jr., a medical doctor and member of the church's First Quorum of the Seventy, is replacing Bateman as the president of Brigham Young University.

Elder Russell M. Ballard, a member of the church's Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, said, "Thank you president, for all you and Marilyn have done here at Brigham Young University."

Schools

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Donicht predicted that Bedke's plan would cause poor districts to get poorer and school boards to hire only entry-level teachers to scrimp by. He made his comments in a Senate Education Committee hearing on Friday at the Statehouse. Among those speaking were lobbyists for the Idaho Education Association as well as parent-teacher, school board and school administrator groups.

None of them like the Bedke plan. They had only heard about it a week ago and then only got to see actual amounts and statutory changes after Bedke revealed them on Wednesday. They accused Bedke of undoing parts of Idaho code that had taken dozens of educators and legislators years to craft. And they made it clear they resented being left out.

Despite almost palpable hostility in the room and a barrage of rough questions from committee members, Bedke bore it all fortuitously and with grace. Those who had worked with Bedke on the plan did not show up for the hearing.

"How do you see yourself as capable of ignoring all those thousands of hours of work by all those experienced people?" Sen. John Anderson, R-Boise, asked the second-year legislator.

Bedke answered, "Your characterization of my plan is disgusting. It is not a novel concept to give the same amount of money as last year."

"Why not audit the books for school transportation before fixing an arbitrary figure such as 103 percent of last year's funding to reimburse schools, asked Sen.

Laird Noh, R-Kimberly. The books haven't been audited for some 30 years, he pointed out.

Why not provide language that would allow districts to recover the ability to collect property taxes individually that the state is going to stop sending, asked Sen. Gary Schroeder, R-Moscow.

Why not honor the traditional system of going through germane committees, such as the education committee, to make important changes to Idaho statute, asked Sen. Tom Cannon, R-Boise.

Bedke, a freshman member of the House Appropriations Committee, repeated that the public school budget has to reflect the economic realities of the state. In addition, "There is another germane committee called (Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee)," he said. "And it is charged with making appropriations in a responsible and equitable way. Sometimes you have to change the code to do that."

Schroeder took a shot at one of Bedke's compatriots in putting together the new plan - Rep. Fred Tilman, R-Boise, who chairs the House Education Committee. All session, bills that were approved in the House committee tended to go down in the Senate committee, and vice-versa. Many of the bills from the House had come back to life in the Bedke plan.

"I think the plan represents people who can't get what they want and are willing to go to any length to get what they want," Schroeder said.

Throughout his grilling, Bedke pledged three times that when the economy gets better he would

work to appropriate more money for schools.

But when Schroeder asked Bedke to pledge to implement the new statutory language for only one year, Bedke said, "I am philosophically opposed to tying the hands of future legislators."

After the hearing, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's chief of staff, Brian Whitlock, said the governor's staff - which has worked closely with Bedke on the plan - wants to make a few changes. And Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, who chairs the Senate Finance Committee, said now that the plan is out in the open, all the players can discuss its strengths and weaknesses.

Where the plan goes is a bit up in the air, as the House and the Senate remain at a standoff. That means JFAC is not meeting as a joint House and Senate committee. But the plan will at some point be argued on the floors of both chambers.

Noh, for one, is not supporting the plan. "This reminds me of a Lake Wobegon-Idaho bill, where all the teachers and administration will be below average," Noh said.

At the end of the day, Bedke waxed philosophical.

"If it grows legs and makes its way to becoming law, that would be a good thing," he said. "But if it doesn't, then I still think it was a good idea, and we'll try to incorporate some of those ideas into next year's legislation."

And he didn't apologize for getting people upset.

"The legislative process was never meant to be pretty, but it's effective," he said.

Tax

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is a fairly small incremental increase that isn't noticeable too much in our price range."

Indeed, Vicki Shipp of Twin Falls, who was shopping at Rudy's, said the tax increase won't cause her to change her buying habits.

"We still have to have food, we have to have clothing, we have to have gasoline," she said.

Shipp said that while nobody likes a tax increase, Idaho's sales tax still represents a bargain when compared to higher-taxed states.

"It always affects the bottom line, but if we need it, we need it," she said. "Compared to California) 5 percent is very nice. Six percent just adds a penny to every dollar."

Still, consumers might think twice when it comes to larger purchases, such as furniture and cars. David Fisher, salesman at Practical Used Cars on Blue Lakes Boulevard, said the car sales business will take a hit because of the increase.

"We sell \$30,000 vehicles on the lot here. One percent is another \$300 on sales tax," he

said. "It makes a difference. People balk at 5 percent, so another percent is going to be terrible."

Regardless, Jim Marron of Sun Valley - who was shopping at Pier 1 Imports in Twin Falls - said the tax increase is an acceptable way to balance the budget, as long as it's temporary.

"It's all right," he said. "It's a good way to get the extra bucks they need right now."

The legislation started out as a half-penny increase in the House but was increased to a full cent in the Senate.

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Pub owner leads mayoral race Judges rules on marijuana seizure

DENVER (AP) — With the mayor's election less than two weeks away, a poll shows brew pub pioneer John Hickenlooper leading a field of seven candidates.

Hickenlooper's 33 percent is far short of the majority needed to avoid a runoff on June 3, but more than twice what he had in polls at the beginning of the month.

"It takes awhile when you don't have a political machine. I still think I am an underdog," said Hickenlooper, who opened a microbrewery-restaurant in an old warehouse in 1988 after losing his geologist job during an oil bust.

Hickenlooper has run an aggressive advertising campaign.

In one spot, he attacks a hike in downtown parking fees for hurtling buses. He wears a change maker and drops a quarter into a parking meter just in time to stop a ticket from being written.

He says his successful experience with economic development — he now owns seven restaurants and bars — shows he can manage a once-booming economy that has declined so much the city may have to lay off workers.

Mayor Wellington Webb, who has served three terms, was barred by term limits laws from seeking a fourth term.

The latest poll put City Auditor Don Mares in second place with 20 percent, followed by former Police Chief Art Zavaras with 10 percent.

Former state Sen. Penfield Tate got 8 percent and former Councilwoman Susan Casey at 6 percent.

The first round election is May 3.

Mares campaign spokesman Cody Wertz said the poll was conducted after four weeks of Hickenlooper television ads and only one day of Mares television ads. Wertz said it shows "that our base is solid and Don does have room to expand and make it into the runoff."

The Rocky Mountain News-KCNC TV poll by Public Opinion Strategies surveyed 300 registered voters on Monday and Tuesday and had a margin of error of 5.7 percentage points.

CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP) — Marijuana seized during the arrest of medical-marijuana crusader Dennis Peron and two other San Francisco men has been ruled inadmissible, setting the stage for possible dismissal of the case.

Fifth District Judge J. Philip Eves ruled Monday that because police entered the motel room of Peron, 56, John Entwistle, 38, and Kasey Conder, 20, on Nov. 14, 2001, without a search warrant, none of the evidence seized could be used during trial.

Police had been called after a maid said she smelled marijuana smoke coming from the room. More than a pound of marijuana and approximately \$4,500 in

cash was seized. The three men argued initially that their possession of the marijuana was legal because all three have prescriptions, issued by a California doctor, to use the drug to treat alcoholism and depression.

Peron, Entwistle and Conder Garrett with only two options: He can appeal the ruling or ask Eves to dismiss the case.

"What I'll do is talk to the state attorney general's office to see if there are any appellate issues here," Garrett said. "If there are, we'll support the appeal process. If they decide they don't want to pursue an appeal, we'll dismiss the case."

"We're disappointed (with the ruling), but we respect Judge

Eves' decision and understand why he ruled the way he did. The Fourth Amendment is there to protect all of us," he said.

Peron helped draft California's medical marijuana law and was founder of San Francisco's Cannabis Cultivation Club.

Eves denied that motion, stating that Utah does not recognize the medicinal use of marijuana. The three men have been active in Utah, holding rallies to petition for legalizing medical marijuana.

JEROME COUNTY COURTS

Ave. E., Twin Falls, reckless driving; pre-trial conference April 28; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Misdemeanor sentences

Scott Michael Hudlock, 22, 1120 N. Roper, negligent driving under the influence; 180-day driver's license suspension; \$1,000 fine, \$600 suspended, \$78.50 court costs; two years supervised probation; 180 days in jail, 90 suspended, 84 discretionary, all eligible for work program; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Marvin Brent Randa, 53, 517 W. R. Shoshone, driving under the influence; 180-day driver's license suspension; \$750 fine, \$500 suspended, \$78.50 court costs; one year supervised probation; 180 days in jail, 140 suspended, 10 to serve in work program; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Martin Molina-Mendoza, 38, 101 Williams St., Apt. H, Ketchum, failure to pay, driving under the influence; \$150 fine, \$100 suspended, \$63.50 court costs six months' unsupervised probation; failure to provide proof of insurance; \$75 fine, \$32.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Jose L. Gonzalez Jr., 22, 209 W. Ave. G, Jerome, driving without privileges after failure to purchase/valid driver's license; \$63.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee, \$40 public defender fee; one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail, 88 suspended, credit for one day served; one day eligible for work program; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Andrew Steven Hanger, 18, 415 E. K. Jerome, petty theft; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$40 public defender fee; one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail, 88 suspended, credit for one day served, one day eligible for work program; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Christopher S. Stevenson, 20, 514 E. 171st, Jerome, driving without privileges; pre-trial conference April 28; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Davis James Teuscher, 19, 507 N. Fir, Jerome, possession of a controlled substance; pre-trial conference April 28; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Juvenile misdemeanor arraignments

Michael A. Vellanueva, 16, 1989 Filer

Russell Alan Mueller, 26, 151 Canyon, Twin Falls, driving under the influence; 180-day driver's license suspension; \$1,050 fine, \$550 suspended, \$78.50 court costs, \$50 public defender fee; one year supervised probation; 150 days in jail, 178 suspended; driving without privileges; dismissed by prosecutor; failure to stop damage, leaving the scene of an accident amended to negligent; \$150 fine, \$150 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; one year supervised probation; operating a motor vehicle without liability insurance; failure to give notice of change of name or address on driver's license; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Felony sentences

Jeffrey Michael Walker, 36, 528 Canyon St., Twin Falls, two counts delivery of a controlled substance; first count: \$500 fine, \$88.50 court costs; one year determinate; second count: dismissed by prosecutor; unlawful possession of a firearm by a convicted felon; use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; dismissed by prosecutor; District Judge Barry Wood.

Felony acquittals

James Henry Smith, 66, 22184-10 Davis Road, Parma, lead conduct with a child under 14; acquitted; District Judge Barry Wood.

Felony dismissals

Joe William Zamora, 28, 319 N. 200 E., Jerome, rape; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Civil filings

Cavalry EPV I vs. Alejandro Garcia, \$15,286.67, plus interest; \$200 attorney fees untested, \$125 per hour if contested; Plaintiff alleges defendant failed to make monetary payments on a loan.

TXCollect vs. Judith J. Terroez.

Seeking \$3,806.82, plus interest; attorney fees of \$800. Plaintiff alleges defendant on for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Ford Motor Credit vs. Cecilia A. Hidalgo, \$6,222.41, plus interest; \$1,000 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges defendant failed to make timely payments on a financed vehicle.

NCO Portfolio Management vs. Wayne R. Stone, Seeking \$1,038.76, plus accruing interest of 431.82; attorney fees per hour if contested, \$140 per hour if contested. Plaintiff alleges defendant owes for purchases made or cash advances obtained on his NCO Portfolio Management account.

Citibank South Dakota vs. M. L. Cahire, Seeking \$1,146.86, plus interest; \$200 attorney fees untested, \$125 per hour if contested. Plaintiff alleges defendant owes for advanced payment of goods and services advanced by the plaintiff.

Child support cases

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Anita Inouan, Seeking \$280 monthly support for Lucia E. Dimeson, David E. Moore, Barbara J. Moore and Kirsten M. Kennedy, plus 55 percent of children's medical expenses; \$2,320 for the time the children were in the care and custody of the State of Idaho; attorney fees.

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Jorge Valdez, Seeking determination that defendant is the father of Joel Jorge Jacobson; \$243 monthly support, plus 61 percent of child's medical expenses; \$330 attorney fees.

Divorces

Anita C. Wolf vs. Mitchell L. Wolfe, Teri Van Beek vs. Richard Van Beek, Christie A. Wood vs. Michael J. Wood, Greg Eric Vanhouser vs. Donna Marie Vanhouser.

Sandra I. Siebert vs. Ricky F. Siebert

Moderate 4.8 quake jolts Washington; no damage

PORT ANGELES, Wash. (AP) — A deep earthquake with a preliminary magnitude of 4.8 beneath the Olympic Mountains jolted much of Western Washington early Friday.

No damage was reported initially following the quake, which was widely felt across the Olympic Peninsula and in much of the Seattle area, said Anthony Qamar, Washington state seismologist.

"Because of its depth, it would cause light damage if any damage," Qamar said.

The tremor occurred at 3:02 a.m. PDT (4:02 a.m. MDT) and was centered 31 miles beneath Olympian Mt. Rainier, about 30 miles south of Port Angeles and 43 miles west of Seattle.

In barely an hour the University of Washington seismology laboratory in Seattle received 200 e-mail quake reports from Olympia at the south end of

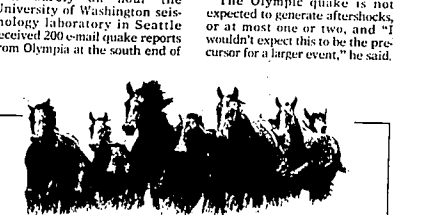
Puget Sound to Everett, 25 miles north of Seattle, and across the Olympic Peninsula, Qamar said.

KING Television in Seattle received more than a dozen calls from Puget Sound-area residents who said they felt the jolt, and some added that they saw pictures move on their walls.

The quake occurred in the same deep geological structure as the 6.8 magnitude Nisqually earthquake south of Seattle on Feb. 28, 2001, and was three times as deep and 30 times more powerful than a 3.9 magnitude quake beneath Portland, Ore., on Thursday.

The two recent quakes were in different geological structures and were unrelated, Qamar said.

The Olympic quake is not expected to generate aftershocks, or at most one or two, and "I wouldn't expect this to be the precursor for a larger event," he said.



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GOODING COUNTY COURTS

costs, \$35 probation fee; one year unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 180 suspended; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Jess Gutierrez, 25, 442 S. State, No. 77, Clearfield, Utah; game tag violation; buying, possessing, using, time, class license, use, permit; \$25 fine, \$71 court costs; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Shad Evan Smith, 38, 215 Pleasant Blvd., Twin Falls, driving without privileges; possession of a controlled substance; use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; court law; 22; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Misdemeanor sentences

Rodolfo Romero-Lopez, 22, 321 F. Ave. G, Jerome, driving without privileges; attempted to purchase/valid driver's license; \$70.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee, \$100 public defender fee; one year unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended, 84 discretionary, all eligible for work program; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

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Misdemeanor dismissals

Jonathan Daniel Beckman, 35, no address listed; resisting or obstructing officers; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Alcjandro Chavez-Vargas, 18, 1205 Montana St., Gooding; battery; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Civil filings

Arrow Financial Services vs. James R. McLean, Seeking \$1,227.23, plus interest; \$250 attorney fees untested, \$125 per hour if contested. Plaintiff alleges defendant has failed to make timely payments on a loan.

Idaho Collection Bureau vs. David G. Lindsay, Seeking \$2,240.46, plus interest of \$448.11; attorney fees of \$720. Plaintiff alleges defendant owes for collection.

Idaho Billing Services, dba Advanced Collection Technology vs. Panny Watson, Seeking \$1,825.78; attorney fees of \$400. Plaintiff alleges defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Idaho Billing Services, dba Advanced Collection Technology vs. Jesse W. McCoy and Debbie McCoy, spouse, Seeking \$2,556.53; attorney fees of

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Misdemeanor arraignments

Shad Evan Smith, 38, 215 Pleasant Blvd., Twin Falls, driving without privileges; possession of a controlled substance; use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; court law; 22; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

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U.S. endures 20 years of school bashing Pay for CEOs remains outrageously elevated

In the spring of 1983 the National Commission on Excellence in Education produced a report titled "A Nation at Risk" deploring the state of American education. Although there was argument among President Ronald Reagan's advisers as to whether the report should even be accepted (the arguments centering mostly on whether it would be of political benefit), it was, on April 26,

GERALD W. BRACEY

The 36-page report soon became known as the "paper Sputnik," recalling the 1957 launch by the Soviets of the first man-made satellite. That small globe riveted attention on American schools, which took the blame for letting the Russians get into space first (an absurd charge). "Risk" also captured the nation's attention. And it restored to popularity the sport of pummeling the public schools.

The problem with the report, though, was that it was all wrong then and now. Written in stenorian Cold War rhetoric, it declared that "our nation is at risk ... (from) a rising tide of mediocrity that threatens our very future as a nation and a people. ... If an unfriendly foreign power had attempted to impose on America the mediocre educational performance that exists today, we might well have viewed it as an act of war." Why?

The report followed these rhetorical flourishes with a list of indicators that illustrated the risk. A larger treasury of selected, spun and distorted statistics is 8-year-olds or 9-year-olds, the booklet declared. "There was a steady decline in science achievement scores of U.S. 17-year-olds as measured by national assessments of science in 1969, 1973, and 1977."

True? Maybe, maybe not. The numbers for 1969 and 1973 didn't really exist. They were extrapolations from the 1977 assessment. Their accuracy was not verifiable. But even if the trend was true for 17-year-olds, it was not true for 9-year-olds or 8-year-olds, the other two ages assessed. Nor was

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it true for any of the three ages tested in reading or math. Those scores were stable or inching up. The trend lines to look at (three ages by three subjects), only one of which could be used to support crisis rhetoric, and that was the only one they used.

Similarly, "A Nation at Risk" reported: "The College Board's Scholastic Aptitude Tests demonstrated a virtually unbroken decline from 1963 to 1980." This was true. But the College Board's own panel assembled to analyze the decline did not see it as a failure of schools. The fall occurred because of changes in who was taking the SAT and therefore aspiring to go to colleges that required it: more blacks, more women, more students from low-income families, more students with average high school records. All of these changes are associated with lower test scores.

And what, exactly, were we at risk of? According to the report, Red Menace might blow us off the globe but that our friends, especially Germany, Japan and

Korea, whose students had high test scores, would outsmart us and end our dominance of the world economy. "If only to keep and improve on the slim competitive edge we still retain in world markets, we must dedicate ourselves to the reform of our educational system."

One must admire the sheer audacity of the commissioners for writing such hogwash. But this snake oil served school critics well when they blamed our "lousy" schools for the recession of the 1980s. The economy came roaring back, of course, while those of high scoring "Asian Tiger" nations faltered. Japan's students continue to ace tests, but the country has languished in recession for 12 years. By contrast, the World Economic Forum's Global Competitiveness Report 2002 ranked average-scoring America No. 2 overall (behind Finland) and No. 1 in innovative competitiveness.

Blaming public schools for social ills has a long and honorable history, of which the 1983 report is only one particularly egregious example. Yet in the

international reading study released this month (and ignored by most media), American students finished ninth among 35 nations. White American students outscored top-ranked Sweden 565 to 561. Americans attending schools with less than 10 percent of the students in poverty (13 percent of all students) scored a whopping 589, and only those attending schools with more than 75 percent of the students in poverty (20 percent of all students) scored below the international average.

These statistics tell us how wealth and poverty affect achievement, and where we need to allocate resources. We don't need to spend billions to test every child every year in reading, math and science, as the No Child Left Behind legislation requires, to find out.

Overall, "A Nation at Risk" was a grand April Fool's joke. No Child Left Behind shows we haven't learned a thing in 20 years.

Gerald W. Bracey is a research psychologist.

HOLLY SKLAR

You know CEO pay is still out of control when Fortune magazine puts a smiling pig in a suit on its cover and headlines its pay roundup, "Have they no shame? Their performance stank last year, yet most CEOs got paid more than ever."

Fortune, remember, is a leading business magazine, not a union publication.

Median CEO pay at the 100 large companies in Fortune's survey rose 14 percent last year to \$13.2 million. Half earn more than the median, half earn less. Median CEO pay at the 365 large companies measured by Business Week rose 6 percent to \$3.7 million, including salary, bonus and long-term compensation such as exercised stock options. Fortune CEO pay went up in 2002 while company revenues, profits, stock value and employment went down. The S&P 500 stock index dropped 21 percent last year. Total revenues for the Fortune 500 fell 6 percent and profits plunged 66 percent. Also, 1.5 million Americans lost their jobs.

Personal bankruptcy filings set a new record. While most CEOs did better, average CEO pay dropped because the highest paid CEOs were not cash in as much stock option loot in a down market. Still, average CEO pay in Business Week's survey was \$7.4 million. It would take 241 years for a typical worker paid \$30,722 to make that amount.

Since 1980, average CEO pay has skyrocketed 442 percent, adjusting for inflation, from \$1,364,524. Typical worker pay has inched up just 1.6 percent from an inflation-adjusted \$30,244 in 1980.

If CEO pay had grown at the typical worker pace since 1980, it would be \$1,386,065. If typical worker pay had grown at the CEO pace, it would be \$164,018.

CEO pay is outrageously compared to workers and outrageous compared to CEOs from other countries. According to the Towers Perrin Worldwide pay report, U.S. CEOs are paid more than twice as much as Canadian CEOs, nearly three times as much as British CEOs, and four times as much as German CEOs.

No. 1 on Business Week's 2002 pay scoreboard was financial giant MBNA CEO Alfred Lerner who took \$194.9 million. Lerner died in October 2002 and was succeeded in November by Charles Cawley, who managed to place No. 6 on the list with total pay of \$18.6 million. Two more MBNA executives who weren't CEOs also got megabucks. John

Cochran III got \$36 million and Bruce Hammonds, \$28.6 million. You would think a company paying four people a combined \$308 million must have had a great year. MBNA shareholders know otherwise. MBNA's total return to investors was negative 18 percent.

The stock market has been down for three years and counting. Business Week ranked CEOs who gave shareholders the least for their pay during 2000-2002. No. 1 was Oracle's Larry Ellison who hauled in \$781.4 million; shareholder return was negative 61 percent. Centand's Henry Silverman got \$184.5 million; shareholders got negative 61 percent. Cisco Systems CEO John Chambers took \$157.6 million; shareholders lost 76 percent. Sun Microsystems CEO Scott McNealy got \$53.1 million while shareholders were nearly wiped out with a negative return of 92 percent.

For a longer picture of what Fortune dubbed "The Great CEO Pay Heist," look at the "treasure map to Disney CEO" Michael Eisner in the 10 years ending in 2002. Eisner collected \$564 million, by Business Week count, an average of 95.4 million a year—more than \$1.8 million a week.

Talk about pay for nonperformance. Disney shareholders got an annual rate of 15 percent during 1992-2002 of just 1.9 percent, compared with the Fortune 500 median annual return of 9.1 percent.

Fortune observes, "Up through the 1970s, a chief executive's pay was generally linked to that of his underlings in a geometrically proportional relationship known as the 'golden triangle.' Now CEOs have their own alchemic triangle of golden handshakes, golden parachutes and golden retirements."

Back in 1980, CEOs made 45 times the pay of average workers. Last year, they made 241 times as much. By contrast, British CEOs made 25 times as much as workers, Canadians 23 times as much and Germans 13 times as much.

Whether measured against our own past or other countries, CEO pay should fall and worker pay should rise to bring us to a reasonable relationship between CEO and worker pay.

Holly Sklar is co-author of "Raise the Floor: Wages and Policies That Work for All of Us."

LETTERS

White House goes limp on right to bear arms

The Second Amendment of the Bill of Rights to keep and bear arms was intended by our founders for ordinary citizens to be armed to prevent a tyrannical freedom-destroying government and not just for hunting and individual protection.

The movement to disarm Americans continues as a Bush administration spokesman recently stated that the president "supports the current law (a 1994 ban on assault weapons with a 10-year sunset provision), and supports re-authorization of the current law."

Rep. Ron Paul presented an informative address to Congress on Jan. 29 titled, "Sorry, Mr. Franklin, We're All Democrats Now," that details unconstitutional federal government activities. Please read it at

www.house.gov/paul/congrec. Please ask President Bush and Congress to not re-authorize the gun ban.

ADRIAN L. ARP
Twin Falls

Get U.S. lawmakers to fund more AIDS relief

A report released by the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund on April 13 announced that the Global Fund, an independent organization dedicated to fighting AIDS, received less than half of the funds needed to support its efforts last year. United Nations Secretary-General Kofi Annan fully supports the group and has urged countries around the world to contribute to its cause. With more than 8,200 people dying daily from the disease, it is clear that drastic measures must be taken to curb the spread of the deadly virus. If the pandemic is ever to be reversed, however, nations must step forward and donate money for the treatment and prevention of HIV/AIDS, and they must do so now.

President George Bush has allotted \$15 billion to fight the disease over the next five years. With millions of lives on the line, action must be taken, and I urge Idaho's congressmen to support the international AIDS effort, sponsored by Henry Hyde, R-III, that allocates \$1 billion a year to

the Global Fund beginning in 2004.

MICHELLE BAHAN
Ketchum

Teacher has proven her worth to students

We are writing in support of Mrs. Eldredge, kindergarten teacher at Lincoln Elementary School.

During the past four years, Mrs. Eldredge has taught three of our children in kindergarten. It seems that some parents are concerned about her decision to keep children in at recess time to help them with their work. We are wondering if these parents realize how fortunate they are to have a teacher who is willing to give up her break in order to help the students?

We have found Mrs. Eldredge to be a very dedicated, caring and successful teacher. During the past four years, we have spent time in the classroom and understand the demands made of a teacher in a classroom of 25 5- and 6-year-old students. Thankfully, this teacher cares enough to try to give each student the individual attention needed.

Yes, we believe it is important for kindergarten children to develop their social skills. Even without recess, they learn to take turns, stand quietly in line, become attentive listeners, share class materials, respect each other,

etc. Kindergarten is a very interactive class. Students do not spend the day sitting in their chairs; there is plenty of diversity to keep the average 5-year-old interested and participating. It would be wonderful if there was enough class time to help the students get all their work done and our kids could always have recess. The fact is that with classes fuller than ever and teaching requirements greater than ever, it just is not always possible.

Mrs. Eldredge has made it a priority that the children finish their work and understand the needed concepts before going out to play. Would we rather have her send students to first grade without the concepts they need? Kindergartners only attend school for 3 1/2 hours per day. Surely, as parents, we can make sure they get enough play-time and exercise sometime during the day.

Mrs. Eldredge has proven to be a teacher who takes her job seriously and cares about all her students. One could argue that maybe she cares too much. Personally, we don't think so. We feel very blessed that our children have had the opportunity to start their education with such a dedicated teacher. We fully support her judgment regarding this matter.

ROBERT AND NOELLA BIEDENBACH
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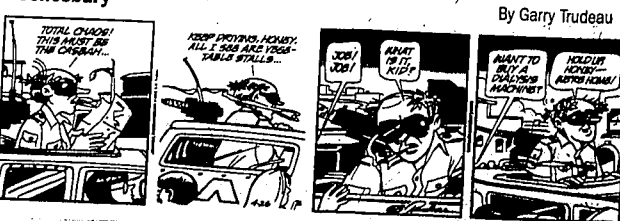
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Some Iraqis urge leniency for Aziz

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Tariq Aziz appears to have hidden in plain sight during the U.S. invasion, holding up in a Baghdad home until four American armored vehicles rolled up and he surrendered, neighbors and relatives said Friday.

The former deputy prime minister finds himself in a position he swore he'd never face: captured by the United States and facing a possible war crimes trial for his career as Saddam Hussein's sidekick.

Some Iraqis, quick to urge hangings or cages for Saddam and other members of his regime, called Friday for mercy for Aziz. They said he showed none of the personal relish for blood that the others did.

"He had to do what he was told, or Saddam would execute him," said Bishop Emmanuel Dedly, Baghdad leader of the Chaldean Catholic faith, to which Aziz belongs.



Tariq Aziz
Surrendered this week

described seeing four U.S. armored vehicles pull up about 11 p.m. Thursday outside the block-wide mansion where one of Aziz's daughters lived.

U.S. soldiers spilled from the hatches, taking up positions around the home, neighbors said. They spoke on condition of anonymity.

The neighborhood was in darkness at the time, emerging only Friday from a citywide three-week power outage. It was impossible to see who, if anyone, accompanied the soldiers when they left, residents said.

At another Aziz family home, a woman who described herself as a very close relative refused to talk at length. "This is not the time," she said clearly exhausted woman, apparently in her early 50s.

She confirmed, however, that the family was worried about the 66-year-old Aziz's health condition. Media reports said Aziz had two heart attacks and that a doctor was with him when he surrendered.

Many in Baghdad had assumed Aziz fled to Syria with other government ministers and their families.

A source close to Aziz's family had pointed to Baghdad as the most likely place Aziz would have gone into hiding, however — citing the many Aziz family homes, at least four in all, in the capital.

Aziz was the only Christian in Saddam's top circle.

The U.S. Central Command on Thursday announced the capture of Aziz — after Saddam himself, Iraq's best-known figure internationally. U.S. military officials said Aziz surrendered Thursday in Baghdad.

American officials gave no further details. Chaldean Catholic clerics in Baghdad insisted church figures played no role in mediating the surrender, saying they learned of it afterward.

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Wreaths of flowers are carried to Notre Dame de l'Ascension church for the funeral of American singer Nina Simone Friday in Carry-Le-Rouet.

Jazz great Nina Simone buried in southern France

CARRY-LE-ROUET, France (AP) — Remembering her artistry and activism, hundreds of mourners crowded a church in southern France on Friday to bid farewell to jazz singer Nina Simone.

Simone, whose raspy, soulful voice and protest songs of the U.S. civil rights movement won her lasting acclaim, died on Monday at age 70 after a long illness in France, where she had lived for years.

Some 500 mourners — including South African singer Miriam

At her funeral on Friday, several speakers praised her activism and her courage in speaking out. "Nina Simone was a part of history," read a message from the South African government. "She fought for the liberation of black people. It is with much pain that we received the news of her death."

But the report said English author Carol Ann Lee, who first raised suspicions about Simone last year, had based her book on speculation and that she "should have dealt more critically with her sources," including Ahlers's family.

Researchers also dismissed a second theory about Lena Hartog, who cleaned the warehouse below the annex.

No new evidence was found showing she "knew there were Jews hiding in the annex," it said.



Nina Simone circa 1998

attended services in Carry-Le-Rouet. Simone's daughter, singer in her own right, belted out a gospel song; Elton John sent a bouquet of yellow roses.

"She was a great artist, but she was also someone who fought for liberty," said Makeba, praising Simone's courage in the fight for equal rights for black Americans during the 1960s.

Simone was remembered for her eclectic talents: a classically trained pianist whose style recalled Billie Holiday; a protest singer who also adapted songs by the Bee Gees.

Simone was born Eunice Kathleen Waymon in 1933 in North Carolina and began playing the piano at age 4. She later returned to jazz and popular music and began making records in the late 1950s, gaining fame with her recording of "I Loves You, Porgy," from the opera "Porgy & Bess."

In the 1960s, she turned to protest singing, penning songs against the church bombing that killed four young black girls in Birmingham, Ala., and the slaying of Medgar Evers. After the killing of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., she recorded "Why? The King Love Is Dead."

Scientists to explore underwater formations

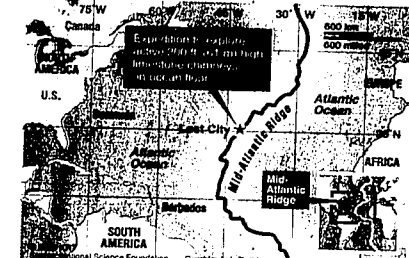
By Robert S. Boyd
Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — A crew of scientists headed into the Atlantic Ocean on Monday to survey what they call a "Lost City" of underwater towers and chimneys created by heat from the interior of the Earth.

The "City" — first discovered in December 2000 — is inhabited by primitive microbes, spurring speculation that life on our planet might have begun in just such an environment 4 billion years ago.

One of the spires is as tall as an 18-story building and sits atop a swirl of hot water rising from hydrothermal vents in the ocean bottom. The site is located 1,500 miles off the Florida coast, atop a seafloor mountain ridge named the Atlantic Massif.

The scientists will spend a month exploring the vent field in the three-person submarine



Alvin, which located the wreck of the Titanic in 1985. They will also use an unnamed robotic submarine equipped with cameras, chemical and biological sensors. You can follow the expedition's progress on its Web site: <http://www.lostcity.washington.edu>

The Atlantic structures are different from the so-called "black smokers" found on the floor of the Pacific Ocean since the late 1970s.

The new towers are taller, whiter and cooler than their Pacific cousins.

Also, they are formed by a process that has been seen nowhere else.

In the Pacific, smokers rise above undersea volcanoes and magma chambers — huge pots of molten rock — along huge cracks in the sea floor. The cracks are created when the giant tectonic plates that make up the Earth's surface pull apart. Water temperatures reach as high as 700 degrees Fahrenheit.

In contrast, the Atlantic vent field sits on a 1.5 million-year-old slab of crust that has been stripped to the underlying rocks. Seawater penetrates into the hot rocks, generating a chemical reaction that produces water rich in hydrogen and methane gas, a tasty diet for microorganisms.

Anne Frank's betrayer still a mystery

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — The betrayer of Jewish teenager Anne Frank remains unknown after Dutch historians Friday rejected two new theories about who revealed her hiding place to the Nazis, saying they are not substantiated.

The Netherlands Institute for War Documentation reopened the nearly 60-year-old mystery for the third time since World War II last July, responding to claims in books published in 1998 and 2002.

But nine months of research was unable to reveal who is to blame for the discovery by the German occupiers of the Frank family's attic hide-out at Prinsengracht 263 in Amsterdam.

Anne Frank's diary describes 25 months locked in a warehouse annex with another family — eight people in all. Published after the war, it has been read by millions of people and made her a symbol of the Holocaust.

The institute said it was unable to identify who provided the information that led to the Frank's arrest and deportation on Aug. 4, 1944, but said the three best-known suspects are probably innocent.

One suspect was Anton Ahlers, a business associate of Otto Frank, Anne's father, who was the only member of the family to survive the Nazi concentration camps.

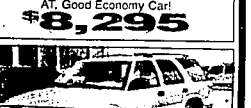
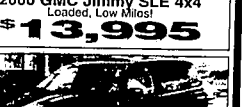
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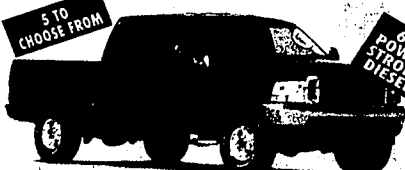
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A return, of sorts, to Mount Everest - for Sir Edmund Hillary.

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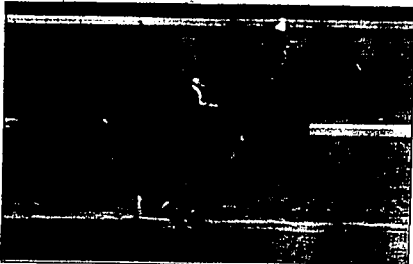
The draft is exciting, and it's like a game. But you don't necessarily enjoy game day; it's like eating glass for four hours.

-Chicago Bears general manager Jerry Angelo, on today's NFL draft

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Magic Valley Speedway
G.N. Sportsman, Pony, Thunder, Late Models, 7:05 p.m.
College baseball
Colorado NW at CSI, noon
High school baseball
Buhl at Filer, 11 a.m.
Glenns Ferry at Wendell, 11 a.m.
Blackfoot at Burley, 11 a.m.
Minico at Idaho Falls, 11 a.m.
Highland at Twin Falls, 11 a.m.
Bonneville at Jerome, 11:30 a.m.
Wood River Invitational, at Founders Field
Preston vs. Wood River, 11 a.m.
Mountain Home vs. Wood River, 4 p.m.
High school softball
Idaho Falls at Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m.
Buhl at Filer, 11 a.m.
Glenns Ferry at Wendell, 11 a.m.
Declo at Wood River, 11 a.m.
Jerome at Bonneville, 11 a.m.
High school track
Tiger-Grizz Invitational, at Idaho Falls, 9 a.m.
Outback Steakhouse Invitational, at Bronco Stadium, 9 a.m.
High school tennis
Idaho Falls, Skyline at Twin Falls, Minico, 11 a.m.
Jerome at Highland, Pocatello, 11 a.m.
Burley at Pocatello, Highland, 11 a.m.
High school rodeo
Sixth District, at Filer, 1 p.m.

Derby favorite is the complete package



Kentucky Derby hopeful Empire Maker, under regular exercise rider Jose Cuevas, works out at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky., Saturday morning.

By Richard Rosenblatt Associated Press writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - On a sunny Sunday morning at Gulfstream Park, a day after Empire Maker blew away the competition in the Florida Derby, Bobby Frankel recalled the strapping bay colt he'd been training was something special.

No, he said, the 9.75-length victory wasn't what convinced him that his long wait for a Kentucky Derby win might finally end May 3 at Churchill Downs. Frankel knew last summer he had a potential champion, even before he ever set eyes on Empire Maker.

All it took was a brief chat with manager Garrett O'Rourke of Juddmonte Farms, breeder and

Idaho's own Buddy Gil

Buddy Gil, the Hagerman-raised 3-year-old gelding and son of Eastern Echo is an 8-1 favorite to win the Kentucky Derby on May 3. Buddy Gil last worked out on Monday, running 6 furlongs in 1 minute, 11.80 seconds under jockey Gary Stevens, who is from Boise. It was the fastest of seven works at the distance. The horse is trained by Jeff Mullins and co-owned by Dornie and Judy McFadden out of Billingsley Creek Ranch in Hagerman. Buddy Gil will work out again on Monday, said McFadden.

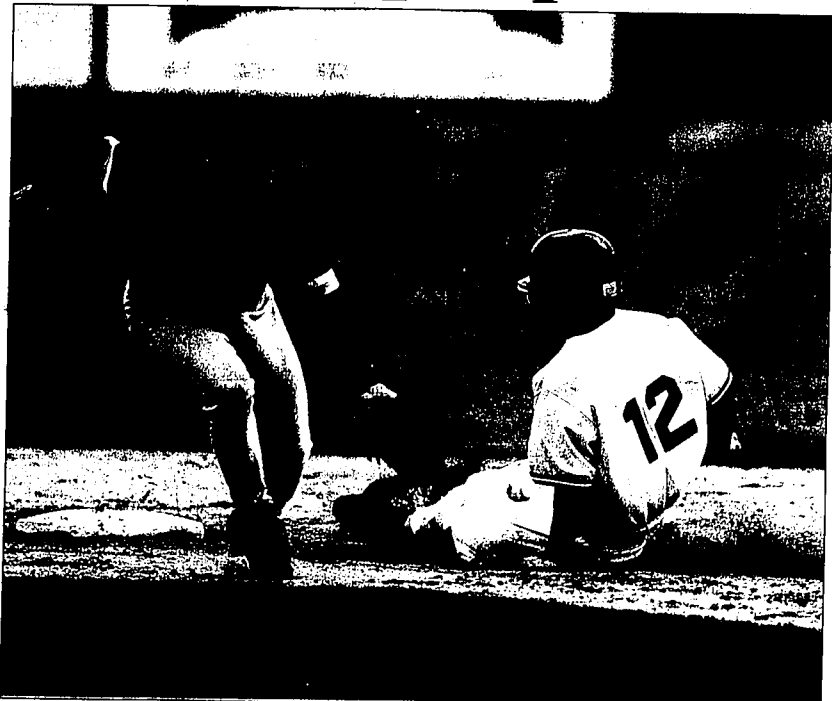
owner of the 3-year-old colt. "This is your Kentucky Derby winner for 2003," O'Rourke told Frankel when describing Empire

Maker, one of the new horses Juddmonte was placing in the trainer's care.

Frankel, to be sure, has heard this kind of talk from owners for decades. But never from Juddmonte, the worldwide breeding and racing operation owned by Prince Khalid Abdullah of Saudi Arabia. "I've had clients that send you crows and tell you they are the greatest things," Frankel said. "Juddmonte does not hype its horses. I know. I've trained a lot of their champions. If they say they have a nice horse, it usually ends up being a really nice horse."

The good-looking colt began fulfilling the hype early on. As an unraced 2-year-old, he worked in company with Medaglia D'Oro. Please see HORSE, Page B2

CSI sweeps Spartans



The Golden Eagles' Derek McNeil steals second base as Colorado Northwestern's Robby Bales lunges for an errant throw. McNeil advanced to third on the throwing error by Spartans catcher William Holcombe.

Shumway garners four RBIs as Eagles rally for Game 2 win

By Joe Paisley Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho baseball team's performance offset an otherwise cold, miserable day at Jim "Skip" Walker Field. The Eagles kept their hopes of clinching the No. 2 seed in next week's Scenic West Athletic Conference playoffs alive by downing last-place Colorado Northwestern 5-0 and 7-1 in a

doubleheader on Friday. But Dixie State (22-16, 14-8 SWAC) swept Eastern Utah 5-0 and 2-0 Friday to maintain the Rebels' one-game lead over third-place CSI (30-15, 12-8). CSI second baseman Levi Shumway broke through for a big game at the plate in Game 2, recording four RBIs on two doubles and a long-sarifice fly. "Skip" was working on my timing," Shumway said. "It's started to work finally."

CSI vs. Colorado NW

Friday's games
CSI 5, CNCO 0
CSI 7, CNCC 1
Today's doubleheader
Where: noon
Where: Jim "Skip" Walker Field

The Eagles coaching staff has been looking for offensive production out of that position, often

deciding whether Shumway or Dale Hall will start. "Levi did everything well," said head coach Jim "Skip" Walker.

Today, Shumway gets the call. "I know there's some pressure," he said. "I want to feel like I helped the team win. This is an important series for us."

Shumway's sacrifice fly tied the game at 1 in the fourth after the Spartans (12-37, 3-19) jumped

NFL teams line up after Bengals sign top choice

Cincinnati has a leg up on the rest of the NFL on Saturday.

Obviously, this is one messed-up NFL draft. The Bengals will use the No. 1 overall pick to take USC quarterback Carson Palmer - who signed a seven-year, \$49 million deal Thursday - when Commissioner Paul Tagliabue calls the 2003 draft to order at noon.

With Palmer already in the fold, the big wave of drama falls to the Detroit Lions, who pick second. The Lions are poised to take Michigan State wide receiver Charles Rogers with the Houston Texans locked in on Miami wide receiver Aundrae Johnson at No. 3.

In fact, the first nine selections, according to reports and those all-knowing mock drafts, appear set to fall in line: Kentucky defensive tackle Deweyne Robertson to the New York Jets, who Friday traded up to the spot previously occupied by Chicago; Kansas State cornerback Terence Newman to Dallas at No. 5; Arizona State defensive end Terrell Suggs to Arizona at No. 6; Penn State defensive tackle Jimmy Kennedy to Minnesota at No. 7; Marshall quarterback Byron Leftwich to Jacksonville at No. 8; and Utah offensive tackle Jordan Gross to Carolina at No. 9.

Those picks make sense, with the players fitting either immediate or long-term needs for those clubs.

But, as usual, there are monkey wrenches ready to be thrown.

This week is about talent acquisition. "Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said, 'And this one is going to be really interesting because you just don't know how the draft is going to go.' Please see DRAFT, Page B5

CHRIS HARRY



Draft Day

Today: ESPN, 10 p.m.
Sunday: ESPN2, 9 a.m.; ESPN2, 2-3 p.m.

IN BRIEF

CSI names winners at annual banquet

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho announced its winners at the school's annual athletic banquet late Thursday at the Radio Rondevo Events Center.

Winning the President's Student-Athlete of the year were basketball players Camille Porter and Yakhouba Diawara, who has signed to play next season at Pepperdine.

Most Improved Award were volleyball players Kefiane Paiva and Amanda Santos.

Dietrich High sponsors Powder Puff football game

DIETRICH - A Powder Puff girls football game will be held on Tuesday, April 29 at 6 p.m. at Dietrich High School.

The fund-raiser costs \$3 for adults, \$2.50 for senior citizens and children 10 and under or \$10 for a family of four with \$2 for each family member over the limit. Prices include a chili feed to follow the game.

Ponderosa Golf Club holds beginner lessons

BURLEY - Ponderosa Golf Club is holding beginner lessons starting at 6 p.m. on May 5 from Earl Simpson, PGA Golf Professional. The class will run for six weeks. For more information, call 679-5730.

Clear Lake ladies announce twilight play

BUHL - The Clear Lake Country Club women's association will hold a twilight league meeting on Tuesday, April 29 at 5:30 p.m. For more information, call Marci Jensen at 543-8976 or 404-9657. Compiled from staff reports

Rested Jazz seek first win in series

Kings may have to do without injured Webber

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - The Utah Jazz are pretty relaxed for a team that could be swept out of the playoffs over the next three days. They've had plenty of time to recover from Monday's 109-95 loss at Sacramento and know they can't play much worse than they have so far against the Kings. "You don't really get to put it behind you until you get to play the next one. That one wasn't a lot of fun to live with for five days,"



Kings vs. Jazz
Series: Sacramento leads 2-0
Next: at Utah, Today, 8 p.m. (ESPN)

John Stockton said. "It doesn't do you much good to go back and dwell on what happened. It just doesn't feel good." Game 3 of the series is Saturday night at the Delta Center, where the Kings have won six straight regular season games as well as two more in last year's playoff series, which the Kings won 3-1.

Please see JAZZ, Page B4



Karl Malone and the Jazz face off with Sacramento in Game 3 today.

Eagle volleyball reloads

Filer's Nicole Patterson commits

By Joe Paisley Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Some major reloading has begun. The College of Southern Idaho volleyball program has commitments from three players toward what will be an almost entirely new team this coming fall.

They include Filer's Nicole Peterson and two players from out-of-state.

Amber Bloom of Tulsa, Okla. is a 6-foot-1 middle blocker/hitter while 5-7 Chrystal Johnson out of

the Los Angeles area have verbally committed to play at CSI next fall.

Stroud envisions Bloom as a right side hitter while Johnson's athleticism (she played middle blocker in high school) makes her a fit almost anywhere.

Stroud is looking for Bloom to contribute right away since freshman Rosie Lewis transferred to Long Beach State.

"I recruited her to back up kids we lost," Stroud said. "Now we're hoping she's going to come in and contribute. She's a big block, athletic and a decent jumper." Johnson is expected to be out from the same club as former CSI standout Kelly Paiva. Please see EAGLES, Page B2

SPORTS

Minico softball tops Century; Burley splits at Blackfoot

The Times-News

RUPERT - Catcher Raquel Roberts went 3-for-3 with a double and an RBI and Amber Warth had six strikeouts as Minico topped Century 2-1 in softball Friday at Big Valley Park...

Local sports

Minico had two chances to win the second game, leaving base runners stranded at third in both the ninth and 10th innings.

Burley 0-11, Blackfoot 3-8

BLACKFOOT - Burley earned a split of its nonconference softball doubleheader at Blackfoot Friday, dropping the first game 3-0 before rallying for an 11-8 win.

Jaylyn Morris went 3-for-5 and Clara Hansen went 3-for-4 to lead Burley in Game 2.

Catherine Moses won Game 2, and Kim Dilworth took the Game 1 loss.

Burley tallied 14 hits in the win.

"We started slow but they set-

tled down and finally started playing well," Burley coach Vic Jackman said. "The last two weeks, we've started playing better."

The Bobcats (6-12) travel to Wood River on Monday at 3:30 p.m.

Improving Spartans falter against Century

Diamondbacks down Minico tennis 9-3

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

RUPERT - Through an overcast, drizzling sky that spat out the occasional snow flake, Minico tennis coach Karen Ferguson talked about the rays of hope for her young team despite a season with "no wins, a tie and a bunch of losses."

Though Friday marked another setback as the Century Diamondbacks easily beat the Spartans 9-3 at Neptune Park, it did nothing to diminish her enthusiasm for the future of the program.

Ferguson shuffled her lineup Friday to get a better idea of the strengths of the team for next year by putting athletes into unfamiliar positions.

"I just wanted to see them try something new because we're already looking to next year," she said.

Senior Alan Hanson was the brightest spot on the Minico squad as he thumped Matt Cook 6-0, 6-1 in the 20 boys singles match to run his record to 9-4 on the season.

"I was really vulturing well and my serve was right where I wanted it," Hanson said. "Everything was working about how I wanted it."

Hanson said the key to improving the high school team is to start a summer program that goes down into the lower grades.

Hanson grew up in Conrad, Mont., where he said he began playing in the second grade.

"You need to get to the kids in junior high and younger with a summer program," he said.

Ferguson said she is working with the City of Rupert to do exactly that.

German exchange student Katja Harries and senior Brad Jurgensmeyer collected Minico's other victories Friday.

The 17-year-old Harries, who is playing tennis for the first time, topped Patricia Achesson 6-1, 6-4.

"This was a good match," she said. "It wasn't too easy that it became boring. I am getting a lot better at the strategy... so that I'm not the only one getting tired in a game."

Jurgensmeyer defeated Derrick Southworth 7-5, 6-1. The Spartans received good showings from Ashley Plant, who pushed Michele Aleman to three sets in her singles debut. And Eric Baird and Shane Klooper played well for the Spartans in a 6-3, 6-4 loss to Brandon Gull and Lee Hunter.

"We're improving," Ferguson said. "I wish we were improving faster but we'll get there."

Kuehne sets course record at Houston Open

HUMBLE, Texas (AP) - A charging Hank Kuehne set a course record with an 8-under 64 Friday to join Mark Cavacchia and Fred Couples for a share of the lead at 11-under 133 after two rounds of the Houston Open.

Kuehne, who didn't even merit a mention in the PGA Tour media guide this year, had a first-round 69 and was in the last group of the day to tee off Friday.

Despite a course dried out by temperatures in the 80s and a breeze, Kuehne rolled into contention with five birdies on his front nine, then three more on the back side, shooting a tournament-best 64 as darkness fell.

Couples opened with a 65 Thursday to top the field by one stroke and had another solid day with a 4-under 68 that left him tied with Cavacchia, who shot 65 Friday, and Kuehne at 133, one shot better than Jay Haas at 136.

Paul Stankowski, with a 66 Friday, and defending champion Vinjay Singh were another shot back at 9-under 135. David Tom, also with a second-round 66, was in a group at 8-under.

Gustafson grabs lead at rainy Chick-fil-A

STOCKBRIDGE, Ga. - Sophie Gustafson got off to a good start at the tournament where she claimed her first LPGA victory. Michelle Wie barely got started at all.

Gustafson shot a 6-under-par 66 to claim the lead in the abbreviated first round of the Chick-fil-A Charity Championship on Friday.

Heavy rains pushed back the first shot 4.5 hours, which means only half the 144-player field was able to finish before darkness



Hank Kuehne watches his tee shot on the eighth hole during the second round of the Houston Open on Friday at Redstone Golf Club in Humble, Texas. Kuehne shot an 8-under-par 64 to tie for the lead at 11 under with Fred Couples and Mark Cavacchia.

halted play. The 13-year-old Wie, playing in her fifth LPGA event, had to wait all day before teeing it up at 6:20

p.m. in the final group to go off at No. 10. Wie did finish her final hole of the day to get to 1-under, nearly holing out a 72-yard lob wedge.

Annika Sorenstam, the world's most dominating female golfer, is taking the week off as she sets her schedule to play with the men at the Colonial next month.

Cristie Kerr was two shots off the lead after shooting 68. Denise Killeen also shot 68, while 11 players were at 69.

Tunniffiff, Casey share lead in Spanish Open

COSTA DEJEJE, Canary Islands - Miles Tunniffiff and Paul Casey are tied for the lead at the Spanish Open after shooting 7-under-par 65 in the second round Friday.

Both are at 15 under. Jose Maria Olazabal had five straight birdies en route to a 67 and is two strokes behind the leaders, along with Santiago Luna, Peter Lawrie and Simon Khan.

Defending champion Sergio Garcia shot a 67 and is tied for 45th with a two-round total of 136.

Rain washes out Liberty Mutual Legends first round

SAVANNAH, Ga. - The first big-time golf tournament in Savannah was put off Friday when thunderstorms washed out most of the first round in the Liberty Mutual Legends of Golf, a Champions Tour event.

"The greens were fine," tournament director Bruce Suddeth said after waiting nearly six hours for the rain to stop. "But many linkers were washed out, and there was standing water on several fairways and tees."

The first round was scheduled to resume at 5:30 a.m. MDT Saturday. The second round was to begin about 1:30 p.m., sending players off both the first and 10th tees.

UCLA wins NCAA women's gymnastics title

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - With Jamie Dantzscher and Kate Richardson leading the way, UCLA returned to the summit of NCAA women's gymnastics.

The Bruins, featuring five Olympians, won their third national championship in four years and fourth overall by outscoring defending champion Alabama in the Super Six.

Host Nebraska, which led Thursday's preliminaries, faltered in its first event, the uneven bars.

Going to the second rotation, the Cornhuskers found themselves more than a half-point behind the Bruins.

UCLA's previous titles came in 2001, 2000 and 1997. UCLA finished with a score of 197.825 while Alabama ended at 197.275.

Bulldawgs host Helena

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

Bulldawgs (2-1) vs. Titans (2-1)

When: Tonight, 6 p.m. Where: Minico High School

RUPERT - Mini-Cassia Bulldawgs coach Dennis Hakes says his team is just beginning to show glimpses of its potential.

That could be real bad news for the rest of the Rocky Mountain Football League as the Bulldawgs (2-1) have dominated their opponents in their two victories after rebounding from an opening-game loss to defending league champion Idaho Falls.

The Helena Titans (2-1), who eliminated the Dawgs from the playoffs a year ago, are next up when they face Mini-Cassia tonight at 6 p.m. at Minico High School.

"Our offense is starting to play well," Hakes said. "We're finally starting to put it together, there. And our defense has always been rock solid. If we start to limit our turnovers, we could be a very, very good football team."

Thus far in the season, the Bulldawgs' stingy defense has been led by outside linebacker Allen Hakes and newcomers Deejay Stanger and Rick May.

"Stanger is by far the best free safety in the league," Hakes said. "He's exciting to watch."

Stanger picked off three passes in the Bulldawgs' 50-6 victory over Salt Lake last week, including one for a touchdown.

And the defensive line has been stout, Hakes said. "I know that if our offense can score 14 points without any turnovers, we'll win," Hakes said.

"Because our defense won't let anyone score more than 14 points on them."

Offensively, the Bulldawgs are led by the trio of quarterback Mike Manning, running back Lonnie Edwards and wide receiver Dallas Hakes.

Manning is an elusive runner who is very accurate, while Edwards is also multi-dimensional in that he can catch out of the back field.

An intriguing fourth option is wide receiver Jeff Johnson who played on the University of Utah basketball team.

"I don't know what we'd do if we had to stop him," Hakes said. But the heart of the offense is on the offensive line, which averages 6-foot-4 and 320 pounds.

"We're just massive and these are good football players," Hakes said.

"The Bulldawgs will need all of that tonight against Helena."

"They're pretty much the same team, so we're going to have to have no turnovers and control the line of scrimmage," Hakes said.

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Eagles

Continued from B1 "She can get up," Stroud said. "She's not the kind of kid we'd recruit size-wise, but we saw her play and brought her in."

Once here, her performance made her a no-brainer. "I always want the 6-2, 6-3 girls I found to pass on her," Stroud said. "She has a great arm swing and good ball control."

Peterson is considered rare by Southeastern Conference standards and may contribute this fall in a reserve role assuming Stroud can land the recruits to play in front of the 5-10 outside hitter.

"We will develop her," Stroud said. "She's a go-getter who works hard."

Peterson said she was looking forward to the opportunity to play locally. She plans to eventually become a pharmacist.

"I'm excited," she said. Most of last year's sophomores were successful transferring to NCAA Division I programs with Paivi headed to Florida Atlantic, Javly Jackson to Florida A&M and Twin Falls High School graduate Courtney Coats to Oklahoma.

Amanda Santos is still deciding

between national power Florida, Florida State and Florida A&M. Stroud said. The Gators have advanced to the NCAA Final Four four of the last five years, he added.

Lewis' transfer along with reserve Marly Branch going to Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore. has Stroud brighting the recruiting trail extra hard this offseason.

Those moves, along with the loss of both seniors, leave only first team All-American Androza Santos back for another season. Mantee Magill left the Eagles while English Brodbeck was tossed for disciplinary reasons.

"It's a big impact on our program," Stroud said. "We've got a couple kids but we have a long ways to go yet."

"Of course I'm concerned. We have to replace kids we weren't planning on replacing. We basically started over recruiting wise. But a lot of times we get our best players late. I'll turn over every rock I can to find them."

Of course, having a first-team All American in Santos to build around is a thing most programs don't enjoy.

"That's a good start right

there," Stroud said. "We're going to get some great kids." Stroud and assistant coach Jing Ding can recruit up to the start of the season in September.

Some rules changes that could affect CSI volleyball next recruiting season was approved at the recent National Junior College Athletic Association by the region's delegates. But three weeks later, it remains pending while the NJCAA examines any legal implications.

The change for volleyball deals with age and eligibility limits. Potential junior college athletes would have to be under the age of 21 and not be a former national or junior Olympic team member. That would whittle down the top available foreign players.

If approved by the NJCAA's legal team, the limit would not go into effect until the 2004 recruiting season, not affecting this year's signees, said CSI athletic director Jeff Duggan.

A proposal that would have allowed fourth foreign student scholarships instead of the current three for volleyball failed badly, Duggan added. Basketball has a four-scholarship limit.

A Chicago Cubs scout was in the stands Friday with a San Diego Padres scout expected today. Hired pitched a 1-2-3 inning with two groundouts and one strikeout.

CSI relied on its short game to put pressure on the Spartans infield. In Game 1, CSI put the game away in the fifth and sixth innings by taking advantage of two errors and two sacrifice RBI bunts, one by Zack Aakhus in the fifth and another by Strachewsky in the sixth. Van Elderen doubled off the scorers with an RBI single down the right field line.

"We just had to get it going,

CSI

Continued from B1 out to a 1-0 lead on sacrifice grounder by Cody Larson in the top of the inning. Sean Van Elderen legged out a grounder to short to reach first safely, record an RBI and make it a 2-1 lead.

In the fifth, Nick Connor scored Derek McNeil after he reached on a walk and advanced to third on two wild pitches. The third-round rip made it 7-1.

The game was all starter Mitch Woolf needed as he went six innings for the first time this season.

"Shumway had a good day at the plate," said assistant coach Boomer Walker. "He really battled in his first AB and played great defense. He played with a little more confidence toward the end."

He could have gone seven but we wanted to give the scouts a look at (closer John) Hurd," Boomer Walker said. "It was good to see (Woolf) get past the fourth. It was important for him mentally."

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SPORTS

Sexson slams three home runs

Day pitches Montreal to 10-2 drubbing of Astros

ATLANTA (AP) - Richie Sexson tied a career high with three home runs and John Vander Wal homered twice to lead the Milwaukee Brewers over the Atlanta Braves 12-5 Friday night.

Sexson hit a three-run homer in the first off Shane Reynolds (1-1), a solo shot in the third and another solo drive in the sixth off Trey Hodges. Sexson also doubled in the fourth and grounded out in the ninth. He finished with five RBIs and a franchise-record 14 total bases.

Vander Wal had a two-run homer in the third and added a grand slam in the fourth, giving him six RBIs. The Brewers had lost three in a row and hadn't homered in a week.

Expos 10, Astros 2

MONTREAL - Zach Day came within two outs of his first career shutout and Wil Cordero hit a two-run homer off Jeremie Robertson (1-3) to lead Montreal.

Day (2-1) allowed four hits before getting into trouble in the ninth.

Day left after the Astros added another run on third baseman Jamey Carroll's error. Luis Ayala came on for the last two outs.

Dodgers 5, Pirates 2

PITTSBURGH - Adrian Beltre, bunched twice earlier in the week, hit a tiebreaking double in a five-run ninth inning as Los Angeles beat Pittsburgh.

Los Angeles had only four hits until the ninth against Kit Wells, who helped himself with one of the longest homers at PNC Park.

Giants 7, Phillies 4

PHILADELPHIA - Pat Burrell dropped T. L. Snow's shallow fly to left, allowing three runs to score in the eighth inning, as San Francisco beat Philadelphia.

Marquis Grissom hit a two-run homer and Jose Cruz Jr. added a solo shot for the Giants, off to an NL-best 18-4 start.

Mets 4, Diamondbacks 3

NEW YORK - Raul Gonzalez delivered yet another big hit since being promoted from the minors, a tiebreaking double in the seventh inning that sent New York to its third straight victory.

Struggling reliever Armando Benitez escaped a ninth-inning jam to earn his eighth save and his longest winning streak of the season.

Mo Vaughn drew four walks and scored twice and Mike Piazza returned to the lineup and got three hits.

Padres 7, Reds 3

CINCINNATI - Jake Peavy struck out eight of the first 10 batters he faced, setting a tone of domination as San Diego beat Cincinnati.

A matchup of two of the NL's worst teams turned into a showcase for Peavy (4-1), a 21-year-old pitcher who is one of the Padres' best hopes for a long-awaited renaissance.



Milwaukee's Richie Sexson hits a home run off Atlanta starter Shane Reynolds Friday in Atlanta. Sexson hit three homers on the day.

Team effort lifts Magic over Pistons

The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. - Tracy McGrady drove to his left, almost galloping, and flipped a no-look pass to Drew Gooden, who was fouled as he tried to dunk over two Detroit Pistons.

As Gooden shook with intensity and screamed, McGrady walked toward midcourt where Darrell Armstrong met him with a nod and a smile. The two players did their special handshake.

The Orlando Magic resurfaced Friday, all of them. McGrady passed, other players dropped in shots, and basketball was played like basketball again.

With all their parts operating, the Magic defeated Detroit, 89-80, and took a 2-1 lead in this first-round series Friday night at TD Waterhouse Center.

On this night, there was no need for McGrady to score 43 or 46 points. Twenty-nine sufficed.

Burke stole a pass, dribble down court and attack the rim. You saw Drew Gooden rediscover his shooting touch. You saw Gordon Givick loosen up and Armstrong drive, face-first and Jacques Vaughn rumble into Ben Wallace

territory for a basket.

You saw the maligned, the mist-taken and too often the medic do their job.

They always have been resilient.

They have had enough of this one-man team talk. They checked themselves after a half on Game 2 and then checked the public before a sellout crowd Friday.

Orlando hasn't gotten this far on McGrady alone. The lone Magic all-star reminded his team of that before the game.

In front of an audience that included NBA superstar Vince Carter and former greats Julius Erving and Moses Malone, McGrady was patient. He took 20 shots, his lowest total of the series. He had five assists, his highest total of the series.

Through mistakes and lapses, the Magic stayed with a game plan that called for more offensive balance. In the second half, they also played physical defense and temporarily solved the offensive worry of Richard Hamilton.

This series is real interesting now. The eighth-seeded Magic will not go away. The top-seeded Pistons face another must-win situation here Sunday.



Orlando's Tracy McGrady, left, hugs teammate Darrell Armstrong in the closing minutes of the Magic's 89-80 win over the Detroit Pistons Friday in Orlando. The Magic took a 2-1 lead in the first-round playoff series.

Major League Baseball

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Cardinals 9, Marlins 2

MIAMI - Brett Tomko pitched a nine-hitter, Albert Pujols hit a two-run homer and St. Louis snapped a five-game losing streak.

Tomko (2-2) struck out three and walked one en route to his first complete game of the year. He also drove in a run with a bases-loaded walk in the sixth to knock out A.J. Burnett (0-2).

Cubs 11, Rockies 7

DENVER - Mark Prior (4-1) drove in four runs, hit his first career homer and pitched into the eighth inning as Chicago beat Colorado.

Cory Patterson was 4-for-5 with a homer and three RBIs for the Cubs, who had 16 hits after managing just 16 in three games against San Diego.

American League

Yankees 3, Rangers 2

ARLINGTON, Texas - Mike Mussina struck out nine over eight innings and Nick Johnson hit a tiebreaking homer as the New York Yankees beat the Texas Rangers 3-2 Friday night.

Playing against former manager Buck Showalter for the first time, improved their record to 19-4, the best in the major leagues.

Mussina (5-0), the first five-game winner in the major leagues, gave up one run and five hits to beat Colby Lewis (3-1).

Blue Jays 6, Royals 5

TORONTO - Fans turned out despite the SARS outbreak, and the Blue Jays won when Vernon Wells homered off D.J. Carrasco (1-1) in the ninth.

Twins 6, White Sox 1

CHICAGO - Joe Mays (3-2) allowed one run and four hits over seven innings to improve to 7-2 against Chicago, and Bobby Kielty homered as Minnesota stopped a six-game losing streak.

Devil Rays 2, Orioles 1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Rookie Seth McClung (2-0) allowed one run and three hits over six-plus innings in his first career start. Lance Carter pitched a perfect ninth for his fourth save.

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Royals, Blue Jays play in Toronto despite SARS concern

TORONTO (AP) - Despite the SARS outbreak that has killed 19 people, the Toronto Blue Jays started their first home stand game Sunday.

A matchup of two of the NL's worst teams turned into a showcase for Peavy (4-1), a 21-year-old pitcher who is one of the Padres' best hopes for a long-awaited renaissance.

Some players admitted to being nervous about being in respiratory syndrome, but by the time Roy Halladay threw the first pitch of Friday night's game against Kansas City, it looked like most early season nights at SkyDome.

At least one fan in the crowd of 16,417 that watched the Blue Jays win 6-5, wore a surgical mask. The only mention of the illness was on a sign held by two fans that read "What SARS?"

Royals outfielder Brandon Berger said he planned to see

nothing but the ballpark, his hotel, the airport and the team bus during the three-game series.

"I have a wife and a son back home. I'll take three days in my hotel to make sure I'm safe and my family's going to be safe," Berger said. "That's more important than winning the city."

The WHO warning raised questions about whether the nine-game Blue Jays' home stand should proceed. Anaheim pitcher Kevin Appier suggested his team's series there next month be moved to California.

Health authorities, baseball officials and the Blue Jays assured players and fans that the risk of contracting the disease at SkyDome or in downtown Toronto was minimal. Only those directly exposed to SARS

patients are considered at risk.

In a show of support, Ontario Premier Ernie Eves sat in the front row behind home plate.

Sandy Alderson, executive vice president of baseball operations, and Gene Orza, the No. 2 official of the players' association, also attended the game to provide an official presence.

"I'm not going to lie you and say it has no symbolic value," Orza said. "I would never send the players where I myself wasn't perfectly willing to go, but I'm perfectly comfortable being here."

SARS has cost the club 10,000 ticket sales, and tourists making summer plans now would likely decide to go elsewhere, he said.

their hands more often than usual. If players are concerned, they can avoid crowded bars and subway cars where they would be face-to-face with strangers, he said.

Royals outfielder Raul Ibanez, who said he was worried before leaving Kansas City on Thursday, felt better Friday after seeing normal street life.

"I understand they have it pretty much under control, so I feel a lot better. People are walking on the streets," said Ibanez.

Catcher Brent Mayne said he signed autographs, as usual, at the team hotel, but Ibanez and pitcher Jason Grimsley, the Royals' player representative, said they would decline autograph requests on this trip.

"You just have to be careful," Grimsley said.

Jazz

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Now that the first round is a best-of-seven series, the Kings need two more wins to knock the Jazz out of the playoffs in the opening round for the third straight season.

"We're confident right now. We can do a better job in Game 3, but we're happy with most of the way we played in the first two games," Sacramento's Vlade Divac said. "I expect them to play their best game of the series on Saturday. They're a veteran team, and they have a lot of pride in their home court."

Despite all that is at stake for Utah, which could lose Karl Malone to free agency and Stockton to retirement when the season ends, the Jazz's mood has lifted considerably over the past few days.

After the trip, there was a lot of grumbling about how poorly they had played. By Friday, the players were joking around and clearly tired of the long wait to play again.

Matt Harrington speculated on what luck his new buzz haircut might bring, coach Jerry Sloan dropped his usual downhome one-liners and Greg Ostertag toyed with Malone, tugging at his ear and blowing on his neck while trying to distract him during a television interview.

Ostertag also did his best Mailman impersonation as Malone tried to not break up while speculating where his daughter would go in the WNBA draft. After practice, Malone watched as daughter Cheryl Ford was picked third overall by Detroit.

There was even very little tension for Malone, who sat out practice this week because of a few nagging injuries he wouldn't describe.

"It's not important. I just need a break. It's been a great lay-off for me," Malone said.

Malone also said it hasn't been a distraction knowing this could be the end of his 18-year run with the Jazz if he decides to leave for another team.

"In the end, that stuff will all go away. It's not the job or the money," Malone said. "You don't rush into any kind of judgement or decision. We take care of this series, and after it's all said and done, you take some time to get away from it and then you make a decision."

The Kings also aren't feeling a lot of pressure entering their visit to Salt Lake City. Utah's rebound in the second quarter of Monday night's game in Sacramento didn't miss him much, pulling away by as much as 25 points.

Weber hasn't practiced all week, but could play Saturday. The Kings might not take the chance because they would need him more later in a title run.

"A sweep would be nice, but I won't think about that unless we win Game 3 and give us a chance to play Peja Stojakovic, who scored 31 points Monday. "It would be nice to have Chris, but we've played without him before."

Hossa, Senators rally to beat Flyers

OTTAWA (AP) — Marlan Hossa had a goal and two assists, and the Ottawa Senators overcame a 2-0 deficit by scoring three times in the second period of a 4-2 victory Friday night over the Philadelphia Flyers in the opening game of their Eastern Conference semifinal series.

The Senators, playing for the first time in eight days, rallied on goals by Hossa, Martin Havlat and Daniel Alfredsson to win their fifth consecutive postseason game. Zdeno Chara also scored and added an assist for top-scoring Ottawa, which won its quarterfinal series against the New York Islanders in five games.

After eliminating Toronto in a seventh game Tuesday night, Philadelphia was looking to avenge its embarrassing loss to Ottawa in the first round a year ago. The Flyers were shut out three times by Patrik Lalime and scored just two goals in five games.

They matched that in just 11 minutes Friday night, getting goals from Tony Amonte and Sami Kapanen on their first two shots. But Lalime settled down and finished with 23 saves.

Later in the third period, he came far out of the net to take a loose puck and was knocked to the ice by Jeremy Roenick. Lalime was down for about two minutes, but returned to the net and finished the game without a problem.

Bryan Smolinski had a pair of assists for the Senators, who took the lead on Alfredsson's goal against Roman Cechmanek at 9:32 of the second period. Game 2 is Sunday night in Ottawa.

Cechmanek was shaky, making just 13 saves as Ottawa rallied after a two-goal deficit for the first time in its playoff history. Senators coach Jacques Martin threw a new look at the Flyers when he opened the game with a checking line of center Mike Fisher between Vaclav Pavane and Chris Neil.



The Ottawa Senators' Marlan Hossa celebrates his second-period goal against the Philadelphia Flyers Friday in Ottawa. Hossa's goal helped the Senators rally for a 4-2 victory to take a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinals. Game 2 is Sunday night in Ottawa.

Jets deal two picks to Bears for No. 4 pick

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Jets have four players on their draft board they would love to have. They made a move Tuesday to get one of them.

The Jets traded their first-round draft pick to the Chicago Bears for the fourth overall pick in Saturday's NFL draft, a week after general manager Terry Bradway said it was unlikely they would package their selections to move up.

Chicago also will receive a conditional pick in this year's draft. Those Bradway would not disclose the names of the players

the Jets covet, he said the decision to trade the No. 13 and 22 picks was made because "the draft board seemed to be void from 13-20."

"When we put the board together, there weren't enough players at 13 we'd be real excited about taking with our No. 1 pick," Bradway said. "Having two picks in the first round gave us the opportunity to move up."

Kentucky defensive tackle Dewayne Robertson is high on the Jets' list, along with Kansas State defensive back Terence

Newman and Miami receiver Andre Johnson. Robertson is considered the best of the 10-12 defensive linemen who could go in the first round.

The Jets made the move after Bradway said last Thursday at a pre-draft news conference, "I don't feel like there's a player right now on the board that is probably worthy of (moving up) based on our evaluations."

New York obtained the 13th pick from Washington as compensation for wide receiver Laveranues Coles, signed as a

restricted free agent by the Redskins.

The Bears, who finished 4-12 last year, chose to trade down to get extra choices to fill needs. They still need to upgrade an aging and injury-prone defensive line and replace their top sacker, outside linebacker Roosevelt Colvin, who signed with New England as a free agent.

It is the first time the Jets will draft in the top five since 1996, when they used the first pick on wide receiver Keyshawn Johnson.

Seahawks lock up key receiver with one-year deal

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) — The Seattle Seahawks got one of their key players under contract for next season when wide receiver Darrell Jackson signed a one-year contract on Friday.

Jackson, a restricted free agent who had interest from other teams, is entering his fourth year with the Seahawks. He was the team's second-leading receiver last season with 62 receptions for 877 yards and four touchdowns.

He had 70 receptions in 2001 and three in NFL seasons his first catches for 2,671 yards and 18 touchdowns.

The one-year contract means Jackson will be an unrestricted free agent after next season.

NFL notebook

Bengals re-sign wide receiver Ron Dugans

CINCINNATI — Wide receiver Ron Dugans re-signed with the Bengals on Friday after a season in which he was one of Cincinnati's leading receivers and special teams tackles. Terms weren't disclosed. Dugans was a restricted free agent and is entering his fourth NFL season, all with Cincinnati.

He had career highs last season in catches (47) and yards (421), ranking third on the Bengals in receptions and fourth in yards. He was second on the Bengals in

special teams tackles (18) after having led the team in 2001.

He has played in 46 games for the Bengals with 13 starts. He has a total of 89 catches for 797 yards and three touchdowns.

Tampa Bay, tight end Dudley agree to contract

TAMPA, Fla. — Tight end Ricky Dudley agreed to terms Friday with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers on a one-year contract. Dudley had 16 catches for 192 yards and three touchdowns for the Super Bowl champions last season, mostly playing behind Ken Dilliger.

Before joining the Bucs, Dudley played five years with the Oakland Raiders (1996-2000) and

one season with the Cleveland Browns (2001). He has 211 receptions for 2,934 yards and 32 touchdowns in 98 career games.

Linebacker Webster re-signs with Buccaneers

TAMPA, Fla. — Reserve linebacker Nate Webster re-signed with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers on Thursday, accepting a one-year contract.

Webster appeared in every game for the Super Bowl champions in 2002, finishing with 33 tackles. In three seasons with the Bucs, he's played in 48 games with one start.

Financial terms of the deal were not revealed.

Horse

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now regarded as one of the top handicap horses in the world — and beat him.

"I said, 'Whoa' when I saw that," Frankel said.

Empire Maker also came through in his racing debut, winning his first time out by 3.5 lengths going a mile at Belmont on Oct. 20. A troubled start compromised his chances in the Remsen Stakes at Aqueduct on Nov. 30, and he still finished third behind Toccoet. Then, in his 3-year-old bow, Empire Maker ran second by a length behind Man Among Men in the Sham Stakes at Santa Anita on Feb. 7.

That's when Frankel decided to go for blinkers, used primarily to keep a horse focused on running. The move paid off as Empire Maker broke quickly in the Florida Derby, stayed just off the pace, took control around the far turn, and won by the widest margin in the 52-year history of the race.

"Without the blinkers, he'd get away from the gate in a bit of a tangle or a daze," jockey Jerry Bailey said.

After the Florida Derby, Frankel briefly considered training the colt up to the Kentucky Derby but reconsidered and went to the Wood.

Empire Maker won without running his hardest, and that's exactly what Frankel wanted in the final tuneup as the overwhelming Derby favorite. Churchill Downs oddsmaker

Mike Battaglia has said he'll install Empire Maker as the 6-5 morning-line choice. And who knows? The colt could go off as the shortest priced favorite since Arac finished eighth in 1992 at odds of 4-5.

"I'm confident, but I've been around long enough that you can't be that confident," said Frankel. "I'm just hoping. Things happen. I'm just hoping. I'm trying not to get too excited."

About 14 rivals are expected to challenge Empire Maker, but not one of them — not even stablemate Peace Rules — comes close in terms of pedigree, performance or connections.

Empire Maker is regally bred, perfectly conditioned and in the hands of a Hall of Fame trainer and rider.

Empire Maker's sire is 1990 Kentucky Derby winner Unbridled, who also won the Florida Derby and later that year took the Breeders' Cup Classic. His dam is Toussaud, who boasts four Grade 1 stakes winners — a rare accomplishment indeed — as Empire Maker joined the distinguished group of Chester House, Honest Lady and Chiselling, all trained by Frankel.

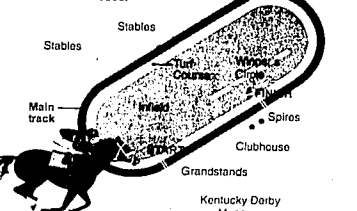
Frankel and Bailey each have won Eclipse Awards — Frankel as the nation's top trainer; Bailey as the top rider. They also have teamed up for an incredible run of big race wins since 2000 — no less than 14 Grade 1s, including six \$1 million events.

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Rosemary Homister Jr. will become the fifth female jockey to ride in the Derby when she rides Supah Blitz.

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Jockey	Horse	Year	Finish
Diana Crump	Fathom	1970	15th
Patricia Cooksey	So Vague	1984	11th
Andrea Stoffeltd	Forty Something	1991	16th
Julio Krano	Ecstacy Ride	1992	14th
	Suavo Prospect	1995	11th

SOURCES: Churchill Downs; Associated Press

Draft

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Some team (or teams) is out there ready to scuttle the best-laid plans. The most likely candidates are Chicago, New England, New Orleans and Oakland. They're the ones armed with two first-round picks, which could be packaged with players to one of the teams in the top 10.

You want to get in the position where you can do anything," said the Saints' Mickey Loomis, who is dangling the team's back-to-back choices at Nos. 17-18 in hopes of jettisoning up at a chance to take Newman, regarded as the best cover corner in the draft. "Whatever presents itself, you have the option to do."

The Jets had two No. 1s — the 13th and 22nd overall choices — until Friday afternoon, when they sent them to the Bears with an eye on trading Robertson, considered the best defensive tackle in a draft rich with defensive tackles.

Now the Bears, with all kinds of holes to fill, can use the two first-round picks to stockpile young talent — or perhaps use them as trade bait for even more picks.

Rest assured, Chicago general manager Jerry Angelo will be working the telephone. "The draft is exciting, and it's a game," he said. "But you don't necessarily enjoy game day; it's like eating glass for four hours."

And that's just the first 20 or so picks. The past few years, first rounds have averaged between five and six hours. Miami and Tampa Bay are without first-round picks, meaning they'll have to wait until the early evening to see who's available. Washington and Atlanta don't have first-round picks, either.

The Dolphins, who surrendered first-round picks in '02 and '03 as part of the Ricky Williams trade last year, hope an offensive tackle is available when they pick 49th. The Buccaneers, who forfeited

No. 1s last year and this year as compensation for coach Jon Gruden, have the last selection (No. 64) in the second round. If that sounds bad, it's 22 spots better than when they made their first selection (86th) in 2002, as they surrendered that second-round choice in the Gruden deal, too.

"It's a similar feeling to last year," said Bucs general manager Rich McKay, who could go in a number of directions with the team's first second-round selection in three years. "I think the main difference is that the moon won't be out this year when we pick."

Well before Tampa Bay chooses, there could be some choice developments. Among the rumors floating Friday:
• The Patriots, with a league-high 13 picks, are eyeing a top-10 spot with hopes of maneuvering into position to get a special player, probably on defense. They have the 14th and 19th picks, which

might not be enough to make the jump to Houston's No. 3 position. But it might be enough for Arizona's No. 6 or Minnesota's No. 7.
• New Orleans would like a crack at the Fiesta Bowl. His comeback has been so miraculous so far that he could be the NFL's 27th-ranked pass defense. But if a deal for Newman can't be struck, they also could try to move up and get a much-needed defensive lineman.

"Somebody could make a play for University of Miami tailback Willis McGahee, who blew out his left knee in the Fiesta Bowl. His comeback has been so miraculous so far that he could be taken in the first round. The Raiders have the last two picks in the round, but don't be surprised if Houston, with the league's worst offense last season, tries to trade up from the first pick in the second round (33) so it can nab McGahee.
• Gossip has Cleveland shipping quarterback Tim Couch, the first pick in the

1999 draft, and running back Jamal White to Dallas for the No. 5 pick. That seems doubtful. If the Cowboys want a quarterback, they could take Leftwich with their pick. More than likely, Cowboys coach Bill Parcells will convince Jones to use his first selection on defense, either a lineman or a defensive back.

Several veteran players could be had for picks. Detroit has let it be known that defensive tackle Shaun Rogers, who had a terrific rookie season in 2001, is available. But don't look for too many teams to jump on him given the number of defensive linemen in this draft. Giants cornerback Fred Smoot and Arizona running back Thomas Jones also are available.

Chris Harry writes for The Orlando Sentinel (Fla.).

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Bohon falls to ISU team to take second in tourney

BURLEY - In a tournament notorious for player swapping, a ringer from Idaho State University proved to be the difference.

The ISU team won the ninth annual Skyler Bennett Benefit Tournament, held in February in Burley.

Jared Pratt, nagged with a quadriceps injury throughout the tourney, courageously stayed in to rally his squad, beaten earlier by Gooding. Pratt, who gave way to Vance Anderson for the title match, saw his team of four teens and two ISU women's volleyball players, along with Brian Peterson, wear down the local Bohon team, who had all their original players, by the narrowest of margins: 25-24, 25-23, 25-18.

Sadly, Pratt's wife Cami was also forced to the sidelines after suffering a broken big toe early in the tourney.

As a tournament which often blends a needy cause with fun and friendship, teammates often find themselves on opposing teams. Local State student Levi Bohon combined with players from ISU to win Prater's 60-team tournament championship, as well as manning the Gooding team to win an A division tourney last year.

Likewise, Nile Bohon had combined with members of the Gooding team to win the March Madness tournament.

Bohon's team split close pool games but went undefeated in regular tournament play, includ-



The Bohon team included, front row, from left: Mandi Garner, Dusty Rogers, Cody Smith and Lane Beaver. Back row, Levi Bohon and Nile Bohon. Not pictured is Wayne Davis.

ing surviving a three-game second round scare against the No. 1 seed Robinson, on its way to the finals.

The Gooding team, featuring Twin Falls High School standout Temple Lovings, finished third in the 16-team tournament.

Rounding out the Pratt team were hitters Brandon and Matt Anderson along with the two ISU players.

James Bateman's team won the B division while the Cranney-Baker team took second.

The proceeds from this community event went to Bennett, who has endured multiple surgeries and is in need of a kidney transplant. His mother is donating her kidney for the operation.

This charity event raised nearly \$3,500.

In addition to team fees, the tournament is supported by many Magic Valley Area busi-

nesses. Scott Beck and Kim Gailley, tournament directors, graciously wanted to thank everyone and said there was not one business who turned them down as they asked for fundraising donations. Previous benefit recipients include Brandon Tracy, Aubrey Shurtz, Denny Hanks, Samuel Darrington, Spencer Christenson, Jessica Boehler, Issiah Gomez, and Kayla Winmill.



Twin Falls High School girls basketball coaches Steve Irons, left, and Joe Shepard, right, helped lead the Bruin basketball team to its first state tournament appearance since 1984.

Bruin girls basketball offers thanks for season

The Twin Falls High School girls basketball team celebrated its first trip to the state tournament since 1984 with a dinner and awards presentation on March 18.

The team and dinner organizers Deb Hall and Susan Reitsma would like to thank the following people who contributed to a successful season: Varsity coaches

Joe Shepard and Mike Ridgeway; junior varsity coach Steve Irons; Brent Jenks and Canyon Springs Golf Course; Stan and Carol Thomas of Rock Creek Restaurant; Jason Maitech of Great Harvest Bread Co.; Independent Meat, Food Services of America; S&G Produce; Gem State Paper and Gem State Welders.

Bowling makes great family sport

I've mentioned in the past how much fun it is to watch junior bowlers participate in the sport. On Saturday, April 12, they really had a fun time as did several parents, grandparents and numerous other friends and family members.

Of particular interest was the adult/junior No Tap Tournament held over this past weekend.

Four age divisions broke the tournament down. Jacob and Mark Quintance placed first in the group of bowlers ages 8 and under. Jacob went in with an average of 89, but at 8 pin No Tap he rolled games of 102, 202 and 147 for a 613 handicap series. Mark didn't have a Jan. 1 series. Mark didn't have an average, so he had to use 210 with no handicap and rolled 9 pin No Tap. With games of 145, 261 and 245 - a 641 scratch series - they finished with 1,254. Kuti Jo Moses, in this same age group, rolled out games of 252, 113 and 131 with her little 84 average.

In the 9-11 age group, here again, the juniors were allowed



LET'S GO BOWLING Thelma Tucker

to roll 8 pin while the adults did their thing at 9 pin.

Scott and Charles Buckner finished first with a 1,331 total. Charles, the junior bowler of the team, rolled games of 175, 161 and 242 for a 761 handicap series with a 113 average. Dad was another one without an average of 211, 134 and 225. How does that grab you?

In the 12-14 age division, both adults and juniors bowled 9 pin no tap. Teya and Jerry Moses took top honors at 1,538. Here again that junior bowler did her thing. With a 130 average, Teya rolled games of 226, 184 and 173. Dad, on the other hand, didn't do too bad himself with games of

231, 210 and 268. James and Penny Buckley came in second with their 1,450 total. James rolled games of 230, 184 and 219 and Penny held up her end with games of 196, 133 and 143.

In the 15 and over class, Bobby and John Cristobal rolled 1,508 to lead the pack. Bobby went in with a 174 average but had scores of 256, 196 and 216, while John, with a 182 average, rolled 243, 247 and 152. Second place went to Stan Serr and Paul Polthromakis with a total of 1,493.

Needless to say, a good time was had by all. Congratulations to the winners.

And here's another reminder that the Northwest tournament arrives in May. Ladies will roll at the Bowldrome with the men the playing at Snake River Bowl. Get those entries in and "Let's Go Bowling!"

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CLEANING HOUSE



The Sawtooth Elementary sixth-grade basketball team swept both the Magic Valley elementary boys basketball league and tournament this season. The Hotshots, pictured from left to right, front row: Jacob Fuchs, Dillon Ross, Jordan Hamblin, Jordan Hendry and Clinton Irvin. Back row, left to right, coach Rod Lancaster, Graham Hartman, Jake Hanchey, Levi Lancaster and coach Allen Hendry.

Locals collect gold medals in Snocross

FAIRFIELD - Local snowmobilers Willie Elam of Buhl and Duke Maroff of Fairfield won respective divisions at the Sawtooth Snocross Circuit race in Fairfield on Jan. 25.

Elam flew to victory in all three Pro divisions and Maroff grabbed gold in the semi-pro 600 and open divisions.

Doug Lasher of Meridian won the semi-pro class 500 but settled for third in the veteran class behind Tony Murkle of Boise and George Collingham of Meridian.

Nicole Ellis of Challis is the women's gold, while younger brother Derek took gold in the junior class for ages 14-17 as well

as sports 500 and 600 classes. In the junior 11-13 class, Isaac Sherbine of Bellevue slipped past Cody Thayer of Wendell on the final lap for the wind. Sherbine came away with the sponsorship award as well. For more information, visit www.sawtooth-snocross.com or call Wayne at (208) 764-2023.

YOUR SCORES AND STATS

Table with columns for Bowling, Snocross, and other sports. Includes names, scores, and statistics for various events.

Advertisement for 'The Big Boys and Their Big Toys' at Magic Valley Speedway. Features Cactus and Petes racing equipment, Budweiser Grand Nationals, and HAPA Auto Parts. Includes dates for Saturday, April 26 and racing begins at 7:05 p.m.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Dealership owner reports record sales

TWIN FALLS — Medford, Ore.-based Lithia Motors Inc. — new owner of an automobile dealership in Twin Falls — earned 23 cents per share on record first-quarter sales. Lithia on Friday said total sales increased to \$583.5 million from \$524.4 million in the first quarter of last year. But net earnings were \$7 million, down from \$6.39 million a year ago. Lithia earned 23 cents per diluted share on 19 percent more diluted shares outstanding than in the first quarter of last year — two cents above recently raised First Call estimates of 21 cents per share.

Lithia's new vehicle same-store sales were up 7.7 percent in the first quarter vs. national new vehicle sales that were down over 4 percent in the same period. Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Sidney B. DeBoer said in a statement.

For the full year, the company forecasts earnings of \$1.50 to \$1.60 per share, which assumes about \$350 million to \$450 million in annualized revenues from new acquisitions. Year to date, Lithia has closed an acquisition worth about \$100 million in revenues.

Maverick Minerals announces acquisition

SUN VALLEY — Maverick Minerals Corp. — has announced a conditional agreement to acquire UCO Energy Corp., a Nevada corporation.

UCO Energy Corp. is set to commence delivery in June of 2.4 million tons of coal under a newly executed 10-year purchase contract with an established Midwestern utility.

Delivery will be made from the company's leased property outside Ziegler, Ill. All coal to be delivered under the contract is surface coal from a reserve in excess of 10 million tons of fines and gob, a residual coal product from the original mining operations. The existing contract should provide a stable revenue base for Maverick over the 10-year life of the contract, Maverick said.

To make the acquisition, Maverick will consolidate its issued and outstanding common stock for each of one new common share for each five outstanding.

In addition, Maverick contemplates issuing 37.58 million common shares post consolidation as part of the terms of the share purchase agreement.

The agreement is conditional on the approval to Maverick of a loan of \$100,000 of which \$25,000 has been received on deposit.

The agreement is scheduled to close May 7.

Glacier Bancorp Inc. will acquire bank

HAILEY — Kalispell, Mont.-based Glacier Bancorp Inc. — whose subsidiary Mountain West Bank has branches in Ketchum and Hailey — announced an agreement to acquire Pend Oreille Bank for \$10.4 million in cash.

Pend Oreille Bank is a commercial bank with about \$65 million in assets in two banking offices in Sandpoint and one office in Newport, Wash. The three will become offices of Mountain West Bank of Coeur d'Alene, a Glacier community banking subsidiary.

After the merger, Mountain West Bank will have total assets of about \$90 million.

"Pend Oreille Bank operates in some attractive markets which will help expand our presence in north Idaho," said Glacier Bancorp President and Chief Executive Officer Michael J. Bodnick.

In addition to Coeur d'Alene, Mountain West has offices in Hayden, Post Falls, Boise, Nampa, Meridian, Ketchum and Hailey, and Park City and Brigham City, Utah.

Ameristar Casinos will release earnings report

BLACKFOOT, Nev. — Las Vegas-based Ameristar Casinos Inc., owner of a pair of Jackpot casinos, plans to release its first-quarter earnings report at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

A conference call will follow at 1 p.m. Wednesday. To participate, dial in to 800-289-0465 at least five minutes early.

Ameristar's quarterly earnings conference call will be recorded. To listen to the replay, call (888) 203-1112 and use access code is 408665.

Compiled from staff reports

Blackfoot looks at T.F. urban renewal

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Viewing their Twin Falls counterpart as a model, members of the Blackfoot Urban Renewal Agency spent much of Thursday at City Hall looking for new ideas.

During a question-and-answer session in the old City Council chambers, five representatives of Blackfoot's seven-member organization were given an inside glance at the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency's success, at what works locally — or doesn't — and why.

"We're here to pick their brains," said Chuck Graham, chairman of the Blackfoot group, before the meeting. "It's a way to get new ideas — and capitalize on their expertise."

The informal meeting, conducted by Twin Falls Urban Renewal executive Dave McAlindin, included a brief history of the city's urban renewal manufacturing projects since 1989.

Beginning with the agency's initial project — which was to convince company directors of the benefits of expanding the Michigan-based Universal Frozen Foods plant to a spot in southern Idaho — McAlindin used a color-coded overhead map to outline the expansions of the city's urban renewal areas over the past decade.

With an overview that included the latest project — the Dell Computer Corp. technical support and customer service center, rather than a manufacturing company — the question was, "Why Dell?"

Simple Dell provided new employment in the area, offering jobs that would include a knowledge of computer hardware, software and customer service.

What began as job opportunities for about 650 people will jump to 1,000 positions by June — "with full benefits," said McAlindin, also City Hall's economic development director.

"(Urban Renewal) helps to increase the city's tax base and enhance the vitality of the community," McAlindin said.

With a philosophy of "we want good corporate neighbors," McAlindin shared a success secret for new industry. Pushing the idea of recruitment and retention of industrial projects, McAlindin said, "I go to them and bring them along."

And how does McAlindin feel about

another agency looking to Twin Falls for advice?

"I'm thrilled they think enough of us to come ask questions," he said.

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After a luncheon, the group was given a tour of the city to see the agency's projects. "We're going back with a lot of new information to consider," said Sandi Thomas, executive director of the Blackfoot agency. "Will they be making any changes?"

"I'm sure we will," she said.

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MACHINES WITH PERSONALITY



Senior assembly employe Otello Barrera works on a slot machine at International Game Technology's assembly line in Reno, Nev., March 25. Once simple mechanical devices, slot machines now have much in common with major motion pictures. They employ actors, soundtracks and state-of-the-art technology, plus a variety of sounds supplied by the real-life characters all to entice gamblers to keep feeding them cash.

Technology gives show-biz feel to slots

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — It's easy to imagine Rodney Dangerfield giggling nervously on his tie before he delivers his one-liner. "Thanks a lot," he cracks. "Your kids didn't need college anyhow."

The "frau" character in the Austin Powers movies screams at passers-by. "Play Austin Powers, won't you?"

Elvira, "Mistress of the Dark," admonishes customers that "I'm cheap, but not easy."

It might sound like a Las Vegas reunion of standup comics, supporting actresses and late-night movie hostesses. But the quips and retorts come from

International Game Technology's latest slot machines.

Once simple mechanical devices, slot machines now have much in common with major motion pictures. They employ actors, soundtracks and state-of-the-art technology, plus a variety of sounds supplied by the real-life characters — all to entice gamblers to keep feeding them cash.

The goal is to add personality to the games — as if the character is actually talking to the gambler, said Lance Peterson, an IGT media designer.

A Wheel of Fortune game slated to debut in August, for instance, will let players solve

puzzles with game show co-stars Pat Sajak and Vanna White acting as virtual hosts.

Reno-based IGT, the leading manufacturer of slot machines, with 70 percent of the U.S. market, recently completed a production studio that compares to small Hollywood television or motion picture studios.

"It's state of the art. It has everything you'd get out of a major motion picture company," said Joe Kaminkov, vice president of game design. "We have all the latest technology, making it easy to use material from Hollywood and other media."

The multimillion-dollar production studio will play a big role in the company's develop-

ment of what it calls the mother of all slots.

The company's creative staff won't say much about the project, which is expected to produce new machines by year's end. But the company expects it to take the slot industry to a new level.

Getting there won't come cheap. Last year, IGT spent \$80.2 million on research and development, producing new games and building its production studio.

The cost is worthwhile, however, because slots account for more than half the money bet in Nevada casinos. Statewide all casino games grossed \$8.9 billion

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Argonne National Laboratory will cut up to 25 jobs at NEEL

IDAHO FALLS — The changes in Argonne National Laboratory's mission has prompted the company to cut 35 jobs out of more than 5,000 employees.

The reductions come a couple months after the company offered an early retirement package to more than 50 workers as part of the restructuring of the Department of Energy's facilities around the country, said spokesman Paul Pugmire.

The cuts, 20 to 25 jobs in Idaho and 10 to 15 jobs in Illinois, will most likely affect workers providing technical support such as chemistry labs, Pugmire said.

Money in brief

Initially charged with finding peaceful uses for the atom, Argonne's recent work has shifted from nuclear reactor research to nuclear fuel studies and energy security.

The cuts will be made May 29, and workers will be notified that day.

Wal-Mart settles government lawsuit

WASHINGTON — Wal-Mart has agreed to pay a \$750,000 penalty to resolve a government lawsuit that said the company failed to report safety hazards from defective exercise "glider" machines.

Wal-Mart, based in Bentonville, Ark., with stores in Burley and Jerome, also agreed to better track information about product safety hazards, the Consumer Product Safety

Commission and the Justice Department said Friday.

Wal-Mart spokeswoman Bill Wertz said the company reported injuries involving the glider machines to the manufacturer but saw no reason to alert the government.

"We believe we acted responsibly," he said. He added that by settling the case, the company admitted not wrongdoing.

In May 2001, the two agencies accused Wal-Mart of failing to report hazards with Weider and Weslo brand exercise gliders, despite knowing of at least 29 consumers who were injured while trying the equipment in Wal-Mart stores. Injuries included fractured vertebrae, herniated discs and a compression injury to a woman's spine.

People used the gliders by sitting on a seat while pushing pedals with their legs and pulling handlebars with their arms. The seat on the gliders could collapse during use, causing people to

fall, the safety commission said.

The law requires companies to immediately report dangerous products to the government.

In November 2001, Icon Health & Fitness Inc., the Logan, Utah-based manufacturer of the gliders, agreed to pay a \$500,000 civil penalty for failing to report 68 injuries involving the same exercise equipment.

Icon recalled about 75,000 of its folding exercise gliders in 1999.

Starbucks reports jump in second-quarter profits

SEATTLE — Starbucks Corp. reported a 64 percent increase in its second-quarter profit, as the coffee company continued to shake out the economic downturn that has dogged other restaurants.

But the company said it plans to reduce the number of stores it will open overseas, with everything from a soft economy in

H&R Block settles 'Peace of Mind' dispute

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. — H&R Block Inc. agreed to pay \$3.3 million to settle a dispute with 42 attorneys general concerning the marketing of an extended guarantee.

The Kansas City firm, which operates the nation's largest tax preparation network, denied any wrongdoing in connection with the sale of its Peace of Mind income tax guarantee to customers, but said it wanted to avoid a long, costly court fight.

Some \$2.3 million of the money will be divided among attorneys general in Idaho, 40 other states and the District of Columbia.

The remaining \$1 million will be used to provide refunds of up to \$22 for eligible consumers who bought the guarantee in the 2001 filing season, whose returns weren't questioned, and who now want that money back.

The consumers' fund is capped at \$1 million. Payments will be prorated if requests exceed that total, said Denise Spasato, a spokeswoman for Black automated guarantees that returns it prepares for clients are accurate and that it will pay penalties and interest if the company errs. With its Peace of Mind guarantee, the company also pledges to pay up to \$5,000 in additional taxes.

Spasato said that during the 2001 filing season, two Black tax workers in Georgia and Texas were sued by the attorneys general in those states of concern that some clients weren't being told clearly enough of the fees charged for the additional guarantee, that the purchase was voluntary.

News of the Texas and Georgia question spread to other states. Attorneys general expressed concern that, in the words of Pennsylvania Attorney General Mike Fisher, many people were "completely unaware" they were paying for the additional service.

Black disputes assertions such as that, said James Ingraham, the company's general counsel, in a statement.

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MONEY

Dow drops more than 130 points

Investors take profits; Nasdaq falls 1.6 percent

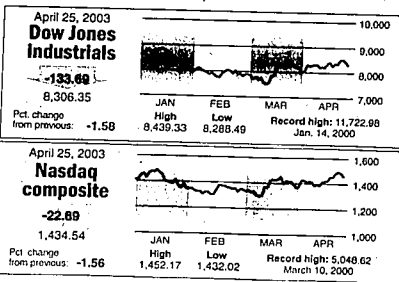
NEW YORK (AP) — Investors cashed in for profits for a second day Friday, pushing stocks sharply lower on worries that stocks have risen too far, too quickly. The Dow Jones Industrial Average dropped more than 130 points.

Despite the declines, analysts say the mood on Wall Street has been lifting as a majority of companies have reported better-than-expected first-quarter profits. But for that good feeling to last, market observers say, there has to be a longer-term trend of encouraging earnings and economic news.

Wall Street sentiment is improved, said Susan L. Malley, chief investment officer for Malley Associates, Capital Management in New York. "But that doesn't make me feel it is going to be easy for the Dow to break out of this trading range, where 8,500 has been the top that it has failed to break through," Malley said.

She added: "I am hopeful that this is the beginning of the cycle when earnings come in better than expected. If that happens, then I think we have a good chance of breaking through that range."

The Dow closed down 133.69, or 1.6 percent, at 8,306.35. Along with a loss of 75.02 on Thursday, the blue chip declines more than wiped out the 186.76 gained on Tuesday and Wednesday.



The broader market also pulled back for a second day. The Nasdaq composite index fell 22.69, or 1.6 percent, to 1,434.54. It had closed at its highest level on Wednesday at 1,512.29. The Standard & Poor's 500 index declined 12.62, or 1.4 percent, to 898.81.

The major gauges ended the week on a high note. The Dow fell 0.4 percent, but the Nasdaq and S&P each rose 0.6 percent.

The declines came amid light trading volume, whereas the gains earlier in the week were made during heavy trading, which analysts believed was a sign of newfound resilience. "Yesterday and today the pullback is lighter volume. It always makes me happy to see that... I still think we are in an uptrend, but I don't think it will be seamless," said Tony Conic, director of institutional trading at US Bancorp Piper Jaffray in Minneapolis.

There were three economic

reports issued Friday. The Commerce Department reported that despite war impacts, the U.S. economy managed to grow at an annual rate of 1.6 percent in the first quarter. The growth rate of the nation's gross domestic product — the broadest measure of economic health — was better than the 1.4 percent rate registered in the fourth quarter, but was still considered rather soft.

Analysts had expected GDP to come in around 2.3 percent. In a second report, the Commerce Department said that sales of new homes slumped by 7.3 percent in March, far above what analysts had expected, because of continued low mortgage rates and better weather.

Meanwhile, the University of Michigan's index on consumer sentiment for April rose to 86.00 as a fear lessened, according to war reports by Dow Jones Newswires. The reading increased from 77.6 for March and was better than the 84.00 level economists had predicted.

Still, stocks retreated slightly as investors continued to take profits from the rallies on Tuesday and Wednesday. R.J. Reynolds Tobacco dropped \$6.02 to \$28.18 after slashing its 2003 earnings outlook, although first-quarter results beat analysts' expectations by 6 cents a share. Sara Lee fell 84 cents to \$16.96, adding to Thursday's loss of \$1.94 when it missed earnings expectations by a penny a share. Additionally, on Friday Banc of America Securities downgraded Sara Lee to "neutral" from "buy."

Brokers' house downgrades hurt other stocks as well. General Motors fell \$1.04 to \$35.62 after UBS Warburg cut its rating on the stock to "neutral" from "buy." Ford declined 54 cents to \$9.96 after the brokerage downgraded it to "reduce" from "neutral."

Consumer products maker 3M fell \$2.92 to \$122.00 after Banc of America Securities cut its rating to "neutral" from "buy." Declining issues outnumbered advancing 9 to 5 on the New York Stock Exchange. Consolidated volume was very light 1.69 billion shares, below Thursday's 2 billion shares.

The Russell 2000 index, the barometer of smaller company stocks, fell 3.77, or 1 percent, to 388.50. Overseas, Japan's Nikkei stock average finished Friday down 2 points. In Europe, France's CAC-40 lost 1.3 percent, Britain's FTSE 100 declined 0.7 percent and Germany's DAX index fell 1.9 percent.

Economic growth stays slow, but analysts foresee recovery

The Washington Post

War worries, high oil prices and bad weather took a toll on the U.S. economy in the first three months of this year as growth remained far below a pace strong enough to create many new jobs.

The Commerce Department reported Friday that growth reported only a 1.6 percent annual rate in the first quarter, scarcely better than the 1.4 percent rate of the final three months of last year. Consumer spending continued to be the mainstay of the economy's weak recovery from a 2001 recession, but it increased at a 1.4 percent annual rate after adjustment for inflation, the slowest pace since the recession began.

"The collapse of confidence pushed businesses and consumers to the sidelines and put transactions on hold, wounding the economy," said Kenneth May, chief economist for ClearView Economics in Cleveland. "But the war is now over, and I expect a full and complete recovery."

"People forget that the economy has an inherent ability to grow, a tendency that becomes intensified when business has been held back for awhile," May said. "The war is over, and the ingredients for early return to above-average growth."

Evidence of such rising confidence, at least among consumers, came from the University of Michigan's index of consumer sentiment, which rose to 86 in March, the highest level of this year, from a low reading of 77.6 last

month. Consumers' expectations about the future improved even more than their assessment of current economic conditions.

Meanwhile, Commerce said that new home sales jumped last year to an annual rate of 1.02 percent, up 7.3 percent from February's weather-depressed level. Analysts said the report underscored the strength of the nation's housing markets, which have been the strongest part of the economy during the recovery, with sales and construction spurred by the lowest mortgage interest rates in decades. In the first quarter, for instance, residential construction accounted for about a third of the economy's overall 1.6 percent growth rate.

Many analysts had thought growth was gaining faster than that early this year, with many forecasts showing growth at a 2 percent annual rate or more. One reason for their miss was that, despite the war, there is no major defense construction accounted for about a third of the economy's overall 1.6 percent growth rate.

Numerous other analysts shared Mayland's general optimism about the outlook, but they cautioned that a pickup in growth was still a foregone conclusion.

"The war is over, and there is a lot of weaknesses during the first quarter," agreed economist Sung Won Sohn of Wells Fargo & Co. "Now that the war is over, spring is here and confidence is improving, concerns about a double-dip recession should be set aside. ... Since energy prices have fallen since the war, lower energy prices should add to economic growth in the future."

New York Stock Exchange

Table listing various stocks on the New York Stock Exchange with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and Volume.

MARKET SUMMARY

Market Summary table including NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ sections with columns for Most Active, Gainers, and Losers.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

NASDAQ National Market table listing various stocks with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and Volume.

INDEXES

Indexes table showing performance for Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, and other major indices.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Stocks of Local Interest table listing regional stocks with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, and YTD.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 50 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and the 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are listed in boldface.

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AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

American Stock Exchange table listing various stocks with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and YTD.

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Fossil Fuels

New York (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange... Crude oil prices rose on Friday.

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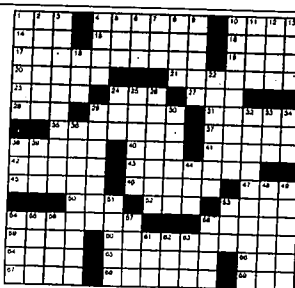
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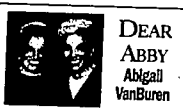
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Daughter says mom constantly criticizes her

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl. My problem is my mother and the nonstop fights we've been having lately. I'm trying hard to do all the right things — keep my grades up, maintain my friendships — and maybe find a nice boyfriend. Through it all, I've tried to make Mom my No. 1 priority.



DEAR ABBY: My brother-in-law remarried a year ago. His new wife has a teenage son, "Josh." From a previous relationship, and his brother-in-law is in the process of adopting him. Recently my husband and I invited the three of them to our home. It was the first time we had met our new sister-in-law and Josh. They both seemed nice, but my husband and I sensed that there was something about the boy we weren't being told.

The next time we saw Josh after learning this information, we were at the home of some other relatives. The family had gathered to celebrate an uncle's birthday. During the course of the party, Josh spent time alone with several young cousins of both sexes in the basement playroom.

My father left us, and Mom has done everything for my brother and sister and me. Even when she had only 20 bucks in her pocket, she still kept us in our house with food on the table. What's hardest for me right now is that I can't do what other kids my age can — or go where they go — because of lack of money.

DEAR TROUBLE WITH MOTHER: From your description, it appears your mother is stressed out and not the mother she would wish to be. Her short fuse has nothing to do with you, and everything to do with her overwhelming responsibilities to you and your siblings. Please don't take her outbursts personally.

Last night, my husband's fourth son was caught in the act of molesting and sodomizing his 9-year-old female cousin. He was convicted by juvenile court and sent away for three years.

I told my husband that the other parents in our extended family should be told about Josh's history, but he strongly disagrees. What do you think, Abby? Should I keep my mouth shut, or make sure that the next time Josh attends a family gathering, the parents are forewarned? I'm afraid to let this go, but I will abide by your answer.

I have been reading my Bible every day and praying for my family — even for my dad. But I can't seem to make Mom happy no matter how hard I try. She yells at me every time I turn around. I need some of your best advice, Abby. You can't imagine how great it would be for me to hear something positive from Mom for a change. Thanks for listening.

Clip this column and show her this letter. Tell her that you wrote it, and that you love her, appreciate her and want to please her.

Try to be understanding. She probably doesn't realize how bad you're not feeling, and she needs all the support she can get right now.

WORRIED SICK ON THE EAST COAST
I disagree with your husband. The parents should be told so that they can be sure their children are adequately supervised in their interactions with Josh. To pretend that the boy has no history of molestation would be both irresponsible and risky.

TROUBLE WITH MOTHER

Oh-oh, Taurus - Mercury is in retrograde mode

IF APRIL 26TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... lifestyle and daily routines are under review. Sort out matters hiterto avoided. Money and love are foremost on your mind. Forgotten memories and facts recalled, become valuable assets mid May. As planet Mercury is in retrograde motion in Taurus today, you find yourself making alternative plans. It's a key year for opening new doors.

HOROSCOPE

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): This is a day to remember. Partners and associates have plans in mind, and events are cancelled. You are resourceful and manage to turn the negative to positive.

It is on orange alert. Domestic matters take precedent. Your artistic side is seeking new expression.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): There's a clash of ideas regarding long-distance travel plans. Expect delays involving home and possessions. Timing is foremost.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): An event planned has to be reorganized or rescheduled. You feel blessed and believe you can do no wrong. You feel a sense of power and achievement.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Ongoing project needs further attention. Close relatives find it difficult to keep promises. This evening, a reconciliation puts the day's fears to rest.

FISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Since you put your life on a pedestal, there is fallout from close relatives. Cast aside fear of the unknown, and welcome incoming changes.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): The little planet Mercury started his retrograde mode early this morning, could cause setbacks and cancellations. Keep that sense of humor. You're in a celebratory mood this evening.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Mercury's impact could unsettle today's plans. If problems are not with your PC, they are with partners. You have been overestimated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Love relationship long taken for granted may need attention. Your heart is in the right place. Elements are building for a dramatic turn. Aquarius, Cancer play parts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You sense you're on a winning streak. Money owed to you is delayed. Others have financial problems. You anticipate a change, but in true Libra fashion you smooth out the situation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your solid ideas for the weekend are thwarted. You cope with the unexpected. Guard against loss and theft. A lost article you have missed may reappear. Pisces is in the picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Much ado about nothing! You feel hemmed in. You attract jealousy. You're savvy to the green-eyed monster and can defuse its power.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Trust your judgment. Your intuition is on orange alert. Domestic matters take precedent. Your artistic side is seeking new expression.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Since you put your life on a pedestal, there is fallout from close relatives. Cast aside fear of the unknown, and welcome incoming changes.

He didn't do it, jury decides

Paul Hubert of Bordeaux, France was convicted of murdering a man. In 1963, this He spent 21 years in solitary. His supporters finally got their point across to authorities. He won a new trial. Their point was the man he'd been accused of murdering was himself.

Comedian finishes Boston Marathon

BOSTON (AP) — Will Ferrell, known for his antics on NBC's "Saturday Night Live," ran the Boston Marathon with his wife and achieved two goals: He finished in under four hours, and he beat the guy dressed as Elvis. After saying at the start that he just wanted to finish, Ferrell did better than that with a time of 3 hours, 56 minutes, 12 seconds. The guy dressed as Elvis Presley — actually, a friend of Ferrell's — named Bob Babbitt — came in at 4:29:33. "It's truly an amazing event. Along with the history and everything, it's a bit of a blur," Ferrell said of Monday's race.



REVISITED L.M. Boyd

An Iowa farmer butchered a cow in 1977 and sent one of its stomachs to the Treasury Department in Washington, D.C. In the contents an examiner found a mangled wallet and he pieced together \$473 in currency. The farmer said, "I knew it! I know it!"

Q. What's a "skewbald"?
A. A two-color horse, white under any other color except black.

Q. Before atom bombs, what did we use uranium for?
A. Coloring glass.

Q. Does the hair of brunettes get gray earlier than that of blondes or does it just look that way?
A. Dark hair does indeed tend to lose pigmentation earlier, the medics say.

Q. Don't all lizards hatch from eggs?
A. Just most. The desert night lizard — an exception that's pretty exceptional — is born live. Tail first. Upside down.

Q. More people commit suicide days than nights. A psychiatrist in Hershey, Pa., blames the influence of sunlight on brain chemistry. Possible?
A. What's also possible is more people sleep at night and fewer commit suicide while asleep. Toads love dogfood. You'll also win, if you bet that some of Florida is farther west than Detroit.

Q. Does a ballerina tap when she tiptoes?
A. Not supposed to. She strokes the stage on "pointe."

The law of Homer, Ill., permits nobody but a policeman to carry a slingshot.

Mary a sidelined football player has jumped off the bench during a play to tackle an opposing team's ball carrier. But research suggests not one has ever been able to tell why. Research explanation: "Something just took over."

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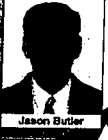
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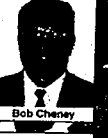
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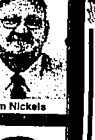
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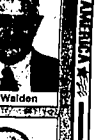
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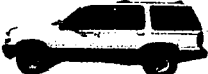
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Love note brightens gray day

It wasn't a horrible day. Believe me, I know all about horrible days. I've HAD horrible days. And this wasn't one of them. Not by a long shot.

But it was a Monday, and that's usually horrible enough.

To start things off, I got up late. Don't you hate that feeling? You're still sort of out of it and you're not exactly sure where you're supposed to be, but you know you're not supposed to be in bed. So you throw back the covers, and start hustling until your mind clears enough to figure out where you're supposed to be - only by then, it's too late.

VALUESPEAK
Joseph Walker

I hate that. It's an awful way to start the day. Especially a Monday. Then there were computer problems at work all morning long. Too many pickles on the chicken sandwich at lunch. A pushy-but-somehow-obnoxious constituent on the telephone in the afternoon. Traffic jams on the freeway on the way home.

Nothing spectacular. Nothing life-altering. Nothing out-and-out ... you know ... horrible. Just another hum-drum, hum-drum, sorta dumb Monday.

Which is why I was tired by the time I got home that evening. Tired and cranky. And maybe a little omery. So when I sat down to eat dinner with the family, I was ready with a shock-and-awe response to just about anything.

Except love. I noticed the blue paper under my bowl as I was about to take my first slurp of soup. My first thought was that one of the kids had left some homework undone or that an art project mess had gone uncleaned. So I slipped the paper out from under my bowl and unfolded it to see if I could determine the guilty - and soon to be executed - party.

"Dear Joe," the typewritten note inside the folded blue paper began, "you do such a great job of taking care of our family."

Still being in my Monday mode, I wasn't quite sure what to make of it. Who was this "Joe" character, and what was he doing taking care of my family? And who, I wanted to know, was taking the time and trouble to thank him for it on my beautiful blue computer paper?

"I know that we are constantly on your mind," the note continued, "and I appreciate all the little things that you do to help make our family happy and well."

Suddenly, a warm feeling enveloped me. It started in my chest, where my heart recognized the words of my wife, Anita, and realized that she was writing them to me. And it quickly spread to my face, where a goofy grin replaced the furrowed grimace that had been plastered there when I walked in the door.

"We know you can count on you," the note read. "Whether the need is medication or Godiva Ice cream, you are always so willing to make it all run no matter what time it is."

My face felt red, and I was sure I was starting to blush so I looked up to see if anyone else noticed. But 13-year-old Elizabeth and 11-year-old Jon were both busy reading notes of their own - and smiling. As we finished reading, we all folded our notes and tucked them carefully away. We didn't share their content. That wasn't really necessary. But for the rest of the evening the entire family shared the wonderful feeling that comes when someone dear to you takes the time to let you know that you are loved and appreciated.

Even on a Monday. **SPECIAL LY on a Monday.**

Her faith keeps Hawaii governor going. Page C3

Beyond stereotypes



Delirious became a band in England in the mid-90s.

Photo courtesy of Delirious

Rockers eschew 'Christian band' label

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The British are coming. Delirious? a Christian rock band from England, will perform in concert on Tuesday. The band won't be singing your grandmother's Sunday school hymns, but do show that Christian music has come a long way from the days of the "Old Rugged Cross" and "Onward Christian Soldiers."

BBC Radio has called Delirious? "pop's best kept secret." The band toured with Bon Jovi in 2001, and their songs are routinely broadcast on MTV and VH1. In England, the band's singles have consistently ranked in the top 20. Their music is found in both the pop or rock sections and the religious sections of

Concert set Tuesday - C2

the music stores, said Lori Wahlers, publicist for Delirious?. Artistically, Delirious? is often compared to U2 and Radiohead by music critics and fans, keyboard player Tim Jupp said. Members of the band don't really mind the comparison.

"They are two great bands we have much admiration for, and at the same time, we want to be original. Some bands would take offense, but if the comparison is to bands as great as these, it's a compliment," bass player Jon Thatcher said.

"We've had people tell us that there's an inspiration in our music, similar to what they've heard in U2's music, and they

want to know what it is. That's the exact impact we've longed to have," guitarist Stu Garrard said.

The band originally formed in Littlehampton, England in 1992 when vocalist Martin Smith, drummer Stewart Smith and Jupp got together. Garrard and Thatcher joined in 1995. They performed a monthly event for local young people.

"It drew about 1,300 kids per month and for the south coast of England, that's quite significant," Jupp said. At first, the band members didn't expect much more than local gigs around Littlehampton, but within two years they were cutting a record in America.

The band started performing around England, and released

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"I think you often get tagged with this label of 'Christian band,' which is a little strange for us because if you're a Christian and a fireman you don't get labeled a Christian fireman."

- Tim Jupp, keyboard

Annual walk feeds hungry

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Dust off your walking shoes and get ready for the 14th annual Twin Falls CROP Walk on May 10.

This year the 4-mile walk will begin and end at the Twin Falls City Park Band shell. Karen McCarthy, chairman of this year's event, said it used to be held at the Armory, where it was a 6-mile walk.

"We got so spread out and lost the sense of it being a community," she said. "We moved it to the band shell and have live music, so people will linger a little and actually enjoy each other's company and what we're doing."

For people who are elderly, disabled or just don't want to do that much walking, there is the Miracle Mile, which is just a walk around the park.

Refreshments will be provided for participants.

The purpose of the walk is to raise money to make food and water available to people in need, McCarthy explained. Seventy-five percent of the money raised goes toward worldwide projects, and the rest stays here. Statistics show that 1.1 billion of the earth's population has no access to safe drinking water. These people have to walk to get their water.

"We walk because they walk," she said. "It symbolizes the walking that other people in the world do to get their water, and gives us an event we do together as a group."

The international recipient this year is Africa. One of the things the CROP Walk proceeds will address is putting wells into villages there. One-thousand dollars will buy a pump and piping, plus hygiene and sanitation lessons for the communities.

Local recipients this year are La Posada Ministries and Neighbors in Need. La Posada, directed by Sister Rosemary Boessen, is a referral office for the Hispanic community in this area. It works with agencies and the community, as well as filling out papers for immigration.

Boessen said they have received money from the CROP Walk for the last two years, and that it has helped them buy food for special needs.

"We have some people who come in who are living in motels who need special kinds of foods - more convenient foods that are easy to open," she said.

They use part of the money to buy fresh vegetables, fruit and some meat for the food boxes they give out. It also helped purchase a few Easter baskets for those who were in need.

Neighbors in Need is a food pantry at the Episcopal Church of

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Expert says U.S. activity next two years could reshape world Islam

By Richard N. Ostling
Associated Press writer

In Iraq, American troops patrol the streets of Baghdad. The Israeli-Palestinian conflict shows no sign of letup. Al-Qaida terrorists remain a threat to the United States.

War and Mideast tensions are adding new importance to a long-running "struggle for the soul of Islam," according to perhaps the most highly regarded U.S. scholar on the faith. In his view, America will play a vital role in shaping Islam's future - and has an important stake in the outcome.

As historian John L. Esposito of Georgetown University sees it, there is widespread disension in worldwide

Islam over the role that the faith should play in 21st century society, involving such questions as the place of women, Islam in education, the application of religious law, and whether and when political violence is permissible.

The great historic split in Islam, dating from the faith's first century, divides the dominant Sunnis (85 percent of the 1.2 billion Muslims) and the Shia branch, a minority worldwide though the majority in Iraq and Iran.

But to Esposito, the more important struggle involves three broad sectors within both Sunnism and Shism that now dominate the landscape:

• The "ulama," the collective Sunni term for Muslim jurists and scholars (Shism uses ayatollah and other titles).

In a faith without a world leader like the pope, and no central organization, the entrenched leadership classes have traditionally directed Islam and control most mosques and seminaries. In modern times, many are state employees and they generally favor the religious and political status quo.

• The "activists," often called "Islamists," a group of generally lay reformers who want to increase their religion's influence in society through nonviolent methods. Often, but not always, this includes formation of Islamic governments and imposition of Muslim religious law (Sharia).

• "Extremists" in the Osama bin Laden mold. Please see ISLAM, Page C2



Georgetown University professor John Esposito says the religion is struggling intensely.

Jewish faith shapes Hawaii governor

Lingle is pioneer in several ways

HONOLULU (AP) — She makes time for her scheduler, her Cabinet and her closest advisers. But every Monday morning, Gov. Linda Lingle sits down to a meeting unlike any other during the week.

It's with her rabbi. Lingle's gubernatorial victory last November made her a pioneer in many ways. She is the first Republican to govern Hawaii in 40 years, the first woman ever. And she's the first Jewish governor to lead the islands, only the second female Jewish governor in U.S. history.

Lingle is hesitant to be labeled only by her religion, but she is quick to say her faith helps define her. Judaism is a facet of Lingle's identity that she said shapes her leadership perhaps more than being a woman or a Republican.

"Anyone who was raised in a Jewish family, I think would feel the same way," Lingle said. Lingle's religion was never an issue during her campaign, and it seldom garners any attention now. At her inauguration, a rabbi gave an invocation, but she did a number of Christian leaders.

Lingle attended a public menorah lighting during Hanukkah and last week took part in a Passover Seder at the governor's mansion. On Fridays, a rabbi arrives at Lingle's office with a challah bread for Shabbat. And in the entryway to the governor's home, a mezuza has been affixed in the doorway.

She handles it the way Linda Lingle handles meetings, said Neil Milner, a political science professor at the University of Hawaii. "She doesn't make a big thing out of it, she doesn't wear it on her sleeve."

It's a similar public approach to that of the nation's only other sitting Jewish governor, Ed Rendell, of Pennsylvania. Gov. Ed Rendell.



Hawaii Gov. Linda Lingle stands with Rabbi Yitzchok Krasniansky, holding his son Israel, during a Passover celebration at the governor's home in Honolulu.

Fewer than 20 Jews have been elected their state's chief executive since David Emanuel won Georgia's race in 1801. Some, like Idaho's Moses Alexander — who helped establish Idaho's first synagogue after taking office in 1915 — have particularly bolstered their faith's community.

Lingle has no similar goal for Hawaii's Jews — who make up fewer than 1 percent of the state's residents. She said raising the profile of her faith is "not something conscious that I'd like to set out to do."

Lingle grew up in St. Louis, where she attended services and Sunday school, saving her dimes to plant trees in Israel. Her family later moved to California, and after college, Lingle moved to Hawaii.

She eventually became a councilwoman, then mayor in Maui County. She narrowly lost a gubernatorial bid in 1998, but when she ran again four years later, backed by the biggest campaign fund in state history, Lingle emerged a winner.

Her victory ended four decades of almost one-party rule in Hawaii by the Democrats, who were plagued by a slow economy, declining state tax revenue, weakened union political clout and a string of corruption scandals.

Lingle promised to improve public education and to restore trust in government. And while she probably could have won without the extra help, she also gained the backing of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee as well as Jews in California, New York and Florida.

Even the Jerusalem Post featured her in a story. "I think she sets the example for so many groups that are underrepresented," said Laura Stein, a lawyer who supported Lingle's candidacy. "She's like three for one."

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Bishop says he won't break relationship with Daschle

Religion In brief

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. — Roman Catholic Bishop Robert Carlson said he "would never break of dialogue or a pastoral relationship with anyone," after an article implied a breach had developed between the prelate and Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle over abortion.

The bishop responded to a report in the conservative Weekly Standard magazine that the Sioux Falls Diocese wrote Daschle, requesting that the Democratic senator omit references to his Catholic faith from his congressional biography and campaign documents.

Daschle issued this statement: "I have had the benefit of Bishop Carlson's guidance on many public and private issues, and that relationship will continue." "I have been a Catholic all my life and I will remain one," he said.

Asked about a letter from the diocese, a Daschle spokesman said the senator's statement speaks for itself, and church officials did not say whether such a letter was sent.

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Arbed Abdul Razak Kamel, who is charged with killing Kathleen Gariby and colleagues William Koehn and Martha Myers at a Southern Baptist missionary hospital in Jibla, Yemen.

Kamel testified Sunday that he killed the three "out of religious duty" and for revenge against "those who converted Muslims from their religion and made them unbelievers."

According to one widely accepted Muslim tradition, the Prophet Muhammad decreed death, not for missionaries as such but for any Muslim who converts to another religion.

Jerome Gariety said the Baptist medical workers "were out there helping people. They weren't there to push their faith on them."

Malaysian church leaders urge lifting of Bible ban

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Malaysian church leaders and lawyers have urged the government to lift a ban on a Bible in the Iban language.

The Malaysian Council of Churches, representing most Christian denominations in this nation, requested a meeting with the regime over the ban.

The Bible is widely used by churches in Malaysia's Sarawak state on Borneo island, where the Iban people are one of the largest indigenous groups.

The Home Ministry announced that this Bible was among 35 books banned effective immediately because they were considered detrimental to public peace. No details were given.

The Bar Council of Malaysia, a group of 10,000 lawyers, said "the ban strikes at the heart of our way of life as Malaysians."

Nearly 60 percent of Malaysia's people are Malay Muslims, but there are large Buddhist, Christian and Hindu minorities.

Freedom of religion is guaranteed in the constitution, though it is illegal to try to convert Muslims to other religions.

— compiled from wire reports

Church group deems college drama as anti-Catholic

LAWRENCE, N.J. (AP) — Despite a protest statement from a Roman Catholic group, a controversial play opened on Good Friday at Rutgers University without disruption.

How should we refer to God?

Knight Ridder News Service

Question: Should we refer to God as he, she or it, and why? Rushdy El-Ghussin, former president of the Islamic Society of Greater Kansas City, Mo.

Muslims believe in Allah, the one and only God who has no gender. The Qur'an says: "Say: He is Allah, the One and Only, Allah, the Eternal, the Absolute,

he begets not, nor is he begotten, and there is none like unto him" (112:1-4).

The word "Allah" is an Arabic word that has no gender and no plural. When we use some adjective that manifests or indicates God, we quite often use the pronoun "he" as a manner of speaking to make it easier for us to understand.

Incidentally, all Arabs, regardless of their religion, use the word "Allah," Christian Arabs use the name Allah for God, and in the Jewish Arabic, there are other words that can indicate God or goddess.

To a Muslim, it is transgression and arrogance of us human beings to think of God as "he," "she" or "it" in the same meaning that we usually attach to these words. God is the creator of he, she, it and more. God is the creator of everything. To God belongs the skies, the earth, the universe and all things in these. God hears, speaks and inspires, but how? The how is left for us to think about, investigate and explore. Just read the stories of earlier prophets, and you might get a glimpse.

Use The Times-News Marketplace classified ads to turn possessions into cash.

The New York-based Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights asked Rider President Bart Luedtke to "distance the university from (the play's) anti-Catholic message."

League members had not seen the drama, "The Children of Fatima," written by Michael Friel, a Rider adjunct professor. They based the criticism on remarks by a friend of the play-

wright. The drama follows a young Irish boy growing up in Philadelphia around 1960 whose mother tries unsuccessfully to pressure him into the priesthood.

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SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

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.

Treadmills - The Hagerman Senior Center needs two treadmills. Someone from the center can pick up them up. Call 837-6120.

Transportation - Volunteers age 55 and up are needed to drive clients to doctors and grocery shopping. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and covered

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 a.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.

by excess insurance. Call Edith at 736-2122 or Kirby at 436-0727.

Library volunteers - The Twin Falls Public Library needs volunteers for its technical services department. Volunteers would perform varied physical tasks

involved with the repairing of damaged materials in the library's collection. Tasks involve dexterity of hand and ability to use scissors, utility knife, staplers and a hot glue gun. Volunteers are needed for 4-10 hours per week. Orientation and training is available. Call Mareda at 733-2964, ext. 105.

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.

Winners of the Mini-Cassia Junior Miss 2003 scholarship contest are, from left, Felicia Horsley, first runner-up; Kabreea Dayton, the new 2003 Junior Miss; Brandi Thain, second runner-up; and Katherine Moses, third runner-up.



Photo courtesy of BONNIE HARTMAN

Paul girl is crowned at pageant

BURLEY - Kabreea Rose Dayton is the new Mini-Cassia Junior Miss 2003.

Dayton was awarded the Junior Miss medallion by Hillary Handy, the 2002 Mini-Cassia Junior Miss. Dayton also received a \$1,000 scholarship, and was the recipient of the judge's interview, talent, fitness and poise scholarships of \$150 each. She is the daughter of Read and Trudy Dayton of Paul.

The first runner-up, Felicia Horsley, won a \$700 scholarship and judge's interview, fitness and poise scholarships of \$150 each. She is the daughter of Scott and Christine Horsley of Burley.

Second runner-up is Brandi Thain, winning a \$500 scholarship and judge's interview and poise scholarships of \$150 each. She is the daughter of Greg and Dianne Thain of Rupert.

Katherine Moses won the third

runner-up title for a \$300 scholarship and \$150 scholastic and poise scholarships. She is the daughter of Dennis and Carol Moses of Burley.

Jenny Studer and Carissa Cameron each received a \$150 scholastic scholarship.

Spirit of Junior Miss, Jaimee Hansen was elected by the other contestants to receive the \$350 scholarship.

Be Your Best Self winners were Bethany Eskelsen, Kathrine Moses, Kabreea Dayton, Krista Williams and Stephanie Grant. They each received \$150. The award is earned by completing service projects, attendance and overall participation. The program values emphasized are: eating the right food, staying fit, getting a good education, living the high moral principles, setting goals and reaching them, discover

ing talents, all around excellence, developing high self-esteem and serving in the community.

Other pageant participants were Charlene Blauer, Andrea Galindo, Melissa McManus, Shari Garn, Tracy Maestas, Leisa Howard, Heidi Lake, Lindsay Taylor, Brianna Call, Aubry Adams, Emmalee Lloyd, Tiffany Lee, Amber Jensen and Sara Archibald.

Handy and her father, Clay were the masters of ceremony.

The intermission show was provided by the Dance Factory Studio and Brittany Duncan, Kara Redder, Hillary Handy and Abby McMillan. The Declo Jazz Band also performed. A video presentation was shown of Handy's activities during the past year as Miss Mini-Cassia Junior Miss.



Photo courtesy of COLLEEN LOCKWOOD

Seventh through 12th-grade bands from Gooding, Shoshone and Wendell performed at an annual concert.

Bands unite for concert, learning

SHOSHONE - Two hundred seventh through 12th-grade band students performed at the Mass Band Concert April 11 at Shoshone High School.

Students came from Gooding, Shoshone and Wendell. Under the direction of Tony Randall (Gooding), Ross Gedborg (Shoshone) and Ed Harbke (Wendell), students played four songs.

The Mass Band concept was developed three years ago when area directors wanted students to have a chance to play with a full concert band because it is a unique opportunity for students to play with a large group and a challenge getting use to many instruments and directors.

The band performances have rotated around the district.

Students also attended an all-day clinic learning group performance techniques. After an intensive workout, the students

performed at the evening concert.

Seventeen school jazz bands and choirs from southern Idaho also performed at the Regional Jazz Festival April 14 at the Western States College of Performing Arts and Humanities in Gooding. Gooding's music department hosted the event. The 21st Century Grant provided sound equipment.

Judges scored the bands and choirs based on the overall performance, soloists and background support.

Participating performers were the Gooding Jazz Band, O'Leary jazz band, Buhl choir, Burley choir, Gooding jazz choir, Wood River combo, Filer Middle School jazz band, Wood River dixie jazz band, Buhl High School jazz band, Burley High School jazz band, Word River jazz band, Idaho State University jazz band, Burley seventh-grade jazz band,

Declo jazz band, Burley eighth-grade jazz band, Declo High School jazz band and Burley ninth grade jazz band.

The performance by the Gooding jazz band, under the direction of Tony Randall included Alyssa Elexpuru, Don Fredericksen, Morgan Fredericksen, Eric Gushee, Rachel Guymon, Lana Inhofer, Michael Inhofer, Jason Jensen, Kenneth McCrae, Jaclyn Miller, Eric Randall, Nicole Reed, Daniel Shull and Jennifer Taskbar. Performing members of the Gooding High Madrigals Choir also directed by Randall, were Rachel Andrew, Rebecca Andrew, Deneese Bauman, Marl Bigler, Darcy Dubois, Vincent Swyer, Leah Bel Flores, Dallas Koyle, Chris McHan, Jessica Pickets, Paul Sebastian, Amanda Strickland, Jennifer Tanner and Laura Taylor.

OSCAR WILDE PLAY

The Twin Falls Christian Academy will present the play, "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. today in the school's gymnasium, 798 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls. Tickets are \$2.50 per person, with children age 5 and under admitted free. For more information, call the school office at 733-1452.



Photo courtesy of Twin Falls Christian Academy

CSI Blaine Co. Center offers financial, computer courses

HAILEY - The College of Southern Idaho Blaine County Center 115 S. Main, offers a variety of free credit and credit classes starting in May.

For more information, call 788-2038.

Successful Money Management Seminar - Students will learn to seek maximization of income, get more from investments, to protect their money from income taxes and inflation,

a conservative approach to wise money management and how to start a personal financial plan. The course has been designed to provide the information in non-technical language. Early registration is recommended. Tuition includes a book and the option of bringing a guest for free. The cost is \$59. The class meets from 6-9 p.m. Thursdays, May 1-15 at the Wood River High School library, 1050 Fox Acres Road.

Quicken Workshop - This class will answer questions operators may run into when running the software. Introduction to Quicken is required. The cost is \$30. The class meets from 6:30-9:30 p.m. May 5 at the Fox Building.

Introduction to Internet - Options for Internet access in the Wood River Valley, equipment needs, how to set up and get started and good Web sites will

be discussed. This nuts and bolts hands-on class provides the skills for optimal immediate functionality. Students will learn how to use browsers, transfer and download files, communicate through e-mail, enter into news sessions and visit gopher sites. The cost is \$102.50. The class meets from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, May 5-19 at the Fox Building.

Adobe Photoshop - Topics include opening an image, creating an image, tools and selections, modifying and retouching images, rotating and scaling, applying filters, working with layers, adding text to images and more. Understanding or prior use of Windows and computers required. The cost is \$136. The class meets from 2-5 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays May 5-19 at the Fox Building.

Topics include the PC environment, screen layout and customizing the desktop, using the start menu and icons to execute programs, using Help, Taskbar, WordPad, Paint, running multiple programs, proper shutdown of the system and more. The cost is \$102.50. The class meets from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and Thursdays, May 8-22 at the Fox Building.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

People for Pets holds two raffles to raise funds

TWIN FALLS - The People for Pets Magic Valley Humane Society Inc. is holding two raffles to raise money for the construction of a new animal shelter.

The winner of the \$5 ticket raffle will win a one-night stay and buffet dinner for two at Cactus Pines in Jackpot, Nev.

The winner of the \$1 ticket raffle will win 18 holes of golf for two people at Soldier Mountain Ranch Country Club and Resort in Fairfield. The prize includes use of a golf cart.

Tickets are available at the Twin Falls Animal Shelter, 139 Sixth Ave. W., or from any member of People for Pets. The drawing will be held June 7.

Kimberly City Library adds several new books

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly City Library, 120 Madison W. announced the addition of the following new books:

Audio tapes: "The Laws of Our Fathers" by Scott Turow, "Homecoming" by Belva Plain, "Rainbow Six" and "Red Storm Rising" by Tom Clancy, "The Brethren" by John Grisham, "Outer Banks" by Anne Rivers Siddons, "Bad Love" by Jonathan Kellerman and "While I was Gone" by Sue Miller.

Juvenile fiction: "The Carnivorous Carnival" by Lemony Snicket, "Ruby Holler" by Sharon Creech, "Turnabout" by Margaret Peterson Haddix, "Joey Pigza Swallowed the Key" and "Joey Pigza Loses Control" by Jack Gantos, "Nory Ryan's Song" by Patricia Reilly Giff, "The Doll People" by Ann M. Martin and Laura Godwin, "Because of Winn-Dixie" by Katie DiCamillo, "Homeless Bird" by Gloria Whelan, "Skeleton Man" by Joseph Bruchac, "Catching Blue" by Lois Lowry, "Horace and Morris" by Mostly Dolores" by James Howe, "Cricklewing" by Emmet Cannon, "The Full Belly Bowl" by Jim Alesworth, "When Uncle

Took the Fiddle" by Libba Moore Gray, "Clever Cat" by Peter Collington, "John Willy and Freddy McGee" by Holly Moadie and "David Gets in Trouble" by David Shannon. For more information, call the library at 423-4556.

BridgeView announces coloring contest winners

TWIN FALLS - BridgeView Estates held its annual Easter egg hunt and coloring contest April 19.

Winners of the coloring contest were: Kaden Crothers, ages up to 3; Trevor Scott, ages 4-5; and Joey Berks, ages 7-8.

B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club announces results

RUPERT - Results for the B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club for April 22 were, north/south first, Lila Buman and Marion Snow; second, John and Frances Anglin; third, Ella Annest and Lola

Moorman; and fourth, Pat Steph and Bill Novascel. East/west winners were, first, Donna Moore and Jane Keicher; second, Dot Creason and Bill Goodman; third, Chuck and Shirley Hunter; and fourth, Leo Moore and Dee Keicher.

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

Zion Lutheran preschool, kindergarten register

BURLEY - Zion Lutheran Preschool and Kindergarten register for the hold first registration for the 2003-2004 school year from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the church, located at the corner of 24th Street and Miller Avenue in Burley.

The registration fee is \$50, which covers all supplies needed. Monthly fees are \$55 for the preschool and \$65 for kindergarten. Children whose fifth birthday is on or before Sept. 1, 2003 are eligible to attend kindergarten.

Parents are asked to bring in their child's immunization records and first month's fees at the time of registration. Kindergarten hours are from 9-11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Children whose fourth birthday is on or before Sept. 1, 2003 are eligible to attend preschool. The hours for preschool are 9-11:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

For more information, call Ellie Veneman, kindergarten teacher, at 878-7334 or Zion Lutheran Daycare at 677-2273.

Woman celebrates 91st birthday at open house

JEROME - Dona Oilleu will celebrate her 91st birthday with an open house from 2-4 p.m. today in the dining room at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit, 709 N. Lincoln St. in Jerome. Oilleu has resided in Richfield for 90 years. She enjoys crocheting.

The event is being hosted by her children, Melba Burgess of Jerome and Mick Oilleu of Background, Wash.

CSI Mini-Cassia Center offers computer classes

BURLEY - The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center is offering two new enrichment computer classes in May. "Microsoft Outlook" will be held from 6-8 p.m. on Fridays beginning May 2. Topics include working with multiple e-mail accounts, and keeping track of messages, appointments, address, phone and fax numbers, and calendar items. The cost is \$40.

"Presentation: Multimedia" will be from 6-8 p.m. on Tuesdays starting May 6. Instructor Ell Woolstenhulme will show students how to add sound and graphics to presentations. The cost is \$40. For more information or to register by phone, call 678-1400.

Classic Peanuts

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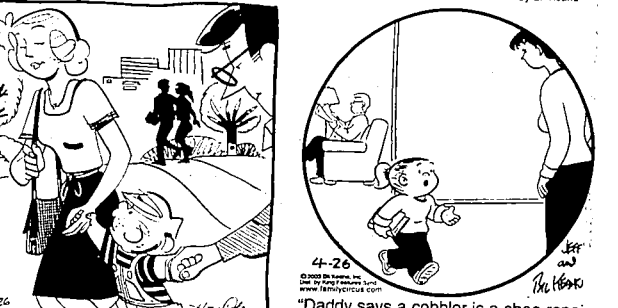


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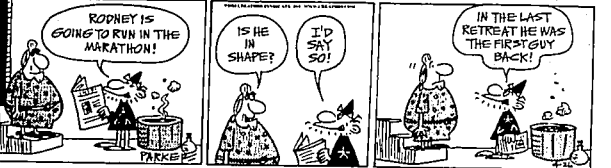
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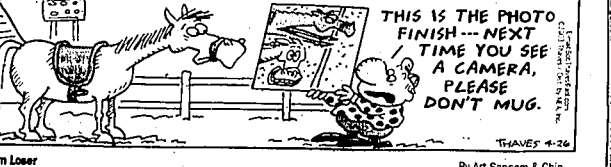
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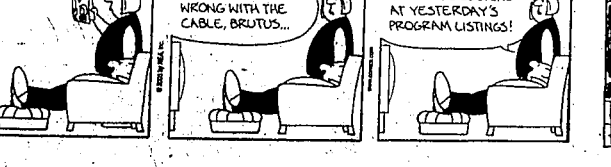
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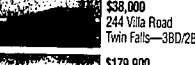
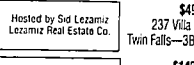
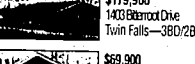
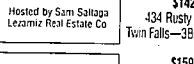
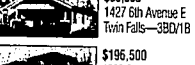
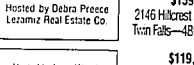

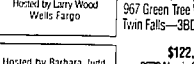
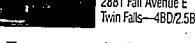
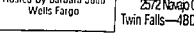
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Lezamiz Real Estate Co. Tour of Homes

In conjunction with Wells Fargo Home Mortgage, Lezamiz Real Estate Co. would like to present these twelve homes on Saturday, April 26.

Noon-1 p.m.		1:30-2:30 p.m.	
	\$38,000 244 Villa Road Twin Falls—3BD/2B		\$49,900 237 Vila Road Twin Falls—3BD/1B
	\$179,900 1403 Glenwood Drive Twin Falls—3BD/2B		\$142,900 434 Rusty Lane Twin Falls—3BD/2B
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	\$196,500 1889 Candlestick Dr Twin Falls—4BD/2.5B		\$119,900 967 Green Tree Way Twin Falls—3BD/2B
	\$209,900 2881 Fall Avenue E Twin Falls—4BD/2.5B		\$122,900 2572 Navajo Circle Twin Falls—4BD/3B

For more information on one of the homes included on this tour, please contact our office at 734-7007

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GOODING for sale by owner. Nice corner lot, attractive 3 bdrm, 1 bath carpet, alum. siding, gas heat, \$60,000. 502 3rd Ave. E. Call 524-7290.

HOME INSPECTIONS
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JEROME Canyon Rim paradise on 2.6 acres, immaculate, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, lg. shop/barn & orchard, great home site up. Near golf course. \$172,000. Additional \$1 acre plot. Moving soon. 625 Vinyl Dr. 644-9011

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JEROME Must See!! '96 Guerdon 2 bdrm 2 bath w/owner carpet & paint, 3 acres, shed, well, deck, landscaped. Very clean. \$80,000. Great future home site! 502 N. 200 E. 324-3429

JEROME Price reduced 2800 sq. ft., 4-5 bdrms., 2 bath, oak kitchen w/gas, fireplace, to family room, central air, auto sprinklers, patio, cedar fencing, attached garage \$119,500. 643 2nd Ave. E. 324-2202 or 320-1455.

KIMBERLY's Bdrm. 179 bath, mfg. home, well maintained, new bath, good carpet, very cute good lot for 1000. \$110,000. Call 423-6078

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, newly renovated. Hugs 2 car garage + carport, 6 ft. privacy fence, hot tub, huge covered lot. Lots of parking. 630 Washington St. N. \$92,600. 731-6255.

TWIN FALLS 360 5th Ave W. Cute 2 bdrm 1 bath on corner lot, now siding, windows, cedar fence, gas furnace & stove. Electrical up grades. Call 738-2630 or 734-9592 \$64,000

TWIN FALLS Beautiful 4 bdrm, 2 bath, vaulted ceilings, living & family rm., AC, oak kitchen w/tiland, landscaped. 24 acre. Morningside. http://www.oleary.com \$122,500. 734-1184.

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Outgoing, friendly SWF 51, Virgo, smoke-free, enjoys gardening, dancing, dining out, quiet evenings at home. Seeking honest SWM, 40+, with similar interests, for friendship. Best possible LTR. #200223

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A WOMAN'S WORLD
SWF 35, 34, 1/2, retired, kind, open, trustworthy, outgoing, Sagittarius, NS, seeks WM, 24-47, who is fun, caring and accepts people as they are. #200282

PRICELESS
SWF 47, enjoys dining out, cooking, movies, drive, snowmobile, seeking SWM, 32-42, with similar interests, for a possible LTR. #200284

HOMEBOY
SWF 40, enjoys relaxing, camping, walking, TV, Seeking SWM, 25-35, smoker, for LTR. #200239

TAKE ME AWAY
SWF and sweet SWF, 44, bondswoman, looking for friendship, companionship and passion for the outdoors. #200279

HORSE WOMAN AND COWGIRL
SWF 40, Capricorn, smoker, likes country music, seeking SWM, 35-50, for LTR. #200276

ARIES
SWF 45, brown/blue, with children, in a search of a man for dancing, dining and more. #200245

COUNTRY GIRL AT HEART
Attractive, independent, optimistic, open-minded SWF 28, enjoys hiking, fun, adventures, movies, music and more. Seeking intelligent, honest, humorous SWM, 23-32, for friendship, maybe more. #200245

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DWF 35, mother of one, disabled from car wreck, lost left leg, has a good sense of humor, Seeking understanding, open-minded, humorous SWM, 31-41, who is honest and caring. #200281

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VOLUNTEER
SWF 35, 5'5", NS, mother, brown/hazel hair, white, evenings at home. Seeking man, 35-45, NS, to enjoy life with. No games. #200272

SINGLE AND LOOKING
SWF 20, nurse, enjoys the outdoors, movies, music, music, dancing out, quiet evenings at home. Seeking SWM, with similar interests, for friendship. Possible LTR. #200272

SINGLE MOM
Easygoing SWF 38, lives on the mountains, horseback riding, playing pool, dancing, moon, love, music. Seeking open, honest SWM, 28-34. #200244

LAUGHTER IS THE KEY
SF 29, sense of humor, seeks SWM, 24-35, who is fun, outgoing, and conversational. May be LTR. #200155

READY TO MINGLE
SWF 65, widowed three years ago, retired business owner, enjoys keeping active, traveling, friendships, company of others. Seeking SWM, 60-70, fit, active, good looking, interesting, possibly more. #200291

SEEKING NEW FRIENDS
SF 53, mother, enjoys family, camping, mountains, nature, walks. Seeking affectionate SWM, 40-50, for possible relationship. #200270

SWF 39, loves to ride horses and motorcycling. Call me, walks, watch movies. Seeking a man to share this with. #200243

FOR LIFE
SWF 40, is looking for a CM, who is able to assist the rest of his life with a woman. #200215

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Voluptuous SWF 30, loves fine dining, good wine and a cold beer. Seeking a man to share travel, movies, conversations. #200277

GOOD COMPANY
SWF 62, well grown children, enjoys golf, bowling, travel, gardening, fishing, camping. Seeking a man to dinner, dancing and movies. #200217

SCORPIO
SWM mom, 32, wishes to meet a man who pretends being open, for fun times together. #200223

HEY GRANDPA
SWF 59, 5'10", brown/blond, Gray hair/No hair? Teeth a Great! Heart? humor? Low vision? Difficulty riding out? Ridding chair syndrome? Seeking LTR/CM this grandma. #200205

ACTIVELY INVOLVED
SWF 65, looking for SWM, 60-70, with a adventurous spirit, who would like to share camping, fishing, canoeing and by having for companionship, possible LTR. #200241

MAKING A CHANGE
SF 32, mother, love, dental assisting, enjoys outdoors, reading, movies, sports, music, dining out. Seeking SWM, 30-40, who is fun, caring and accepting. #200294

POSSIBLY SOULMATE!
SWF 45, enjoys conversation, movies, music, the outdoors, animals. Looking for a man with good sense of humor. #200199

GOOD WOMAN LEFT!
SF 18, NS, likes time at home, quiet, likes to read, find a man, 18-25, NS, who ok, for possible relationship. #200194

15-20-15-15-15
WF 5'9", 125lbs, blonde/blue, likes country dancing, loves to cook, cooking, outdoors, more. Seeking non-smoker, fun, honest, possible LTR. #200189

LET'S MAKE A DATE!
SWF 63, places, NS, enjoys church, horseback riding, lake, life, animals, dining, reading, movies. Seeking SWM, 60-63, NS, for LTR. #200344

GREAT OUTDOORS
SWF 27, mother, like enjoys barbecue, hazel eyes, enjoys indoor/outdoor activities, reading, writing, etc. Seeking loyal SWM, 23-30, non-smoker, for real, great friendship first! No games please. #200215

WIFE ME A CALL
SWF 27, mother, like enjoys barbecue, outdoors, music, kids. Seeking SWM, 28-38, who is fun, interesting, occasional. #200240

SHARE INTERESTS
Adventurous SWF 27, Texas, non-smoker, enjoys outdoor activities, walks, hiking, fishing, movies, etc. Seeking WM, 23-30, non-smoker, with similar interests. #200240

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Attractive, warm-hearted, caring SWF 33, likes adventure, reading, dining, movies, quiet times and much more. Seeking humorous, intelligent, kind, honest SWM, 30-40, to share great times and laughter. #200187

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FANCY FREE
DWF dad, 30, 5'7", 140lbs, brown/blue, seeks a woman who enjoys golf, travel, enjoys hiking and camping. #200288

DON'T PASS BY
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DOWN-TO-EARTH
SWF 56, 5'10", 150lbs, easygoing, enjoys the outdoors, honest, enjoys driving, outdoors, honest and loving. #200218

DATING FIRST
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MYSTERY OF LOVE
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FRED SEEKING WILMA
SWM 57, 5'10", brown/blue, enjoys playing golf, ornamental gardening, country music, and dancing. Seeking a friendly, outgoing woman. #200212

DO YOU WANNA TALK?
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HEARTS MUSINGS
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TAKE ME AWAY
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GREAT RELATIONSHIP
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SPIRITUAL SEEKER
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HELLO COWGIRL
DWF 56, 100lbs, enjoys kangaroo, hiking, cooking, love to travel, and more. #200212

PICTURE PERFECT
SWM 19, 160lbs, brown/blue, would like to meet a woman to hang out with, see where it goes. #200212

COMFORT
SWM 21, 275lbs, loves children, seeking a woman who is fun, caring, and able to share LTR. #200212

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD
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SWM 24, 200, 130lb, a medium build, enjoys fishing, snow-mobiling, country music. Seeking SWF, 20-30, who enjoys the same. #200212

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LIGHT MY FIRE
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GIVE ME A CALL
SWM 21, enjoys movies, video games, long walks, all outdoor activities, MS, I have CP and am somewhat limited. Looking for someone to share time with. #200213

POSITIVE AND HAPPY
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Sometimes the most obvious defense is not the correct one. Look at today's deal and see if you can resist the temptation to produce the knee-jerk defense. Be warned: the hand is not easy!

Sitting East and defending to four hearts, you see partner lead a diamond, dummy's first bid suit, and therefore a relatively unlikely choice of lead. Declarer plays the 10 from dummy at trick one, and your queen holds the trick. It looks certain that partner has a singleton. (With three small diamonds, he would surely have led a different suit, and a doubleton holding is impossible.)

Thus you can see three defensive tricks: two top diamonds and a ruff. But where will the fourth trick come from? In giving partner his ruff, you will have set up two diamond winners in dummy, on which declarer may be able to make vital discards from hand in either spades or clubs, as appropriate.

The key, then, is that while it is best to give partner his ruff immediately, you must do so without first cashing your other high diamond. So, at trick two return the diamond nine (your highest card, suggesting something in spades rather than clubs). Partner will take his ruff and be able to infer from your suit preference signal (the diamond nine rather than a low one) that he should switch to a spade rather than to a club. When you get in with the diamond ace, you will have a spade to cash.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE
Dealer: West

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
4 ♠ All pass

Opening lead: Diamond two

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ J 7
♥ A K Q 6
♦ K 7 6
♣ K 3 4

South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
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ANSWER: Did one heart rather than spades. Never, ever, make a takeout double of a minor suit without three-card or better support for both majors, unless you have at least an ace more than an opening bid. Here, if you have to act, overcalling on an excellent four-card suit is far less of a lie than doubling.

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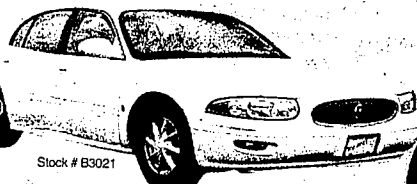
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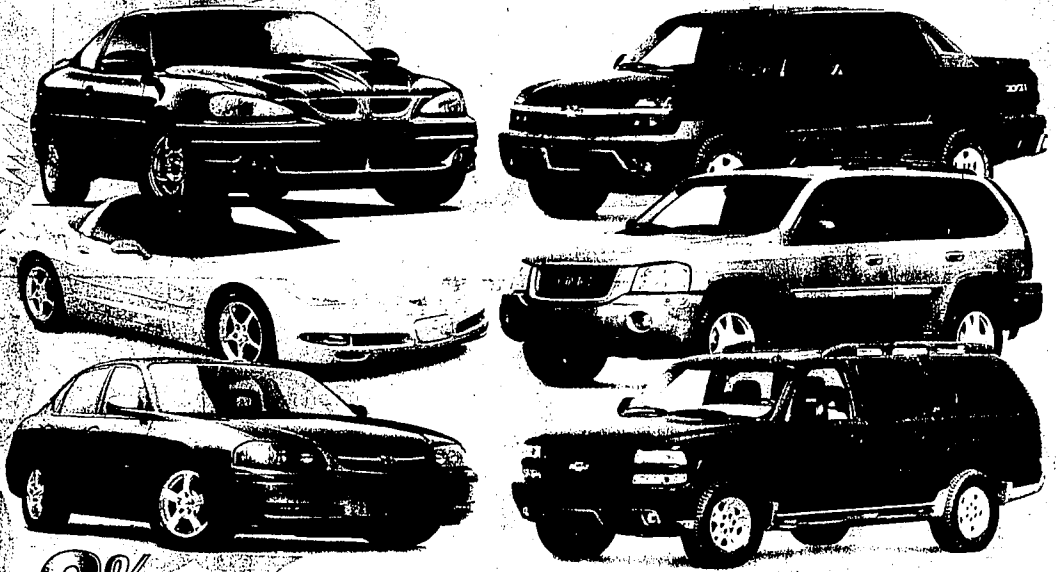
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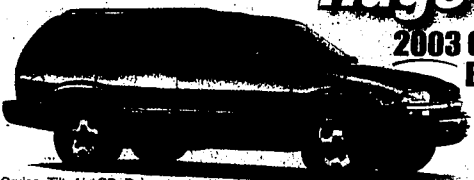
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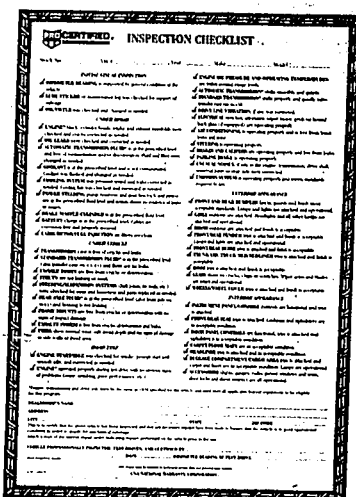
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