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### WEATHER



Today: Mostly Cloudy today and windy, chance of showers, high 55, low 33.

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First-day split: CSI hosted a doubleheader with defending national champion Southern Nevada.

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Toxic mold creates a nightmare for a local family.

Sunday In The Times-News

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Alondra Rodriguez fills up her gas tank at the Chevron station on Pole Line Road in Twin Falls Friday. Gas prices

# Prices rise, but drivers don't cut back - yet

TWIN FALLS - At \$1.85 a gal-

TWIN FALLS – At \$1.85 a gallon for regular unleaded gas on
average in Twin Falls, pump
prices are siphoning cash out of
wallets across the Magic Valley.
Twin Falls prices are higher
than state and nautonal averages, but drivers can expect
them to go down in the near fature before they rise again in the
summer, said Jim Manion, president of the American Automobile Association of Idaho.
Manion said prices may go
down soon because crude oil
trutures are down and there is
speculation that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting
Countries might not tighten the
supply of oil.

"Hopefully we'll see it pretty
soon," Manion said.

It could be worse

The federal government and oil industry say that, when you take inflation when you take inflation into account, gas in 1981 sold for the equivalent of \$2.77 per gallon today. Or, put another way, the price is about the same as the 25 cents per gallon it cost in 1950. Because of impovements in U.S. fuel economy, the average cost of gasoline per mile traveled is less than half the 1980 cost of 16.7 cents for cars and 21.9 cents for cars and 21.9 cents for light trucks.

Demand for fuel

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Despite conservation efforts since the
first oil shock of the 1970s, U.S. dimmand for petroleum has risen steadlik, 35 percent since 1975. The main reason
Is fuel economy of cars and trucks.
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been dropping aimso enough of very per since
tropping out at 25.6 miles per gallon in
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ups and various costing up to \$100,000.
The limit had been \$25,000.

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ically filled up their tanks Friday. "You kind of have to pay what

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T.F. social worker pleads

# Water deal effect

Kempthorne visits for signing; speakers tout cooperation

By Jennifer Sandmann Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - Water users from above and below the Snake River Canyon rim joined Gov. Dirk Kempthorne Friday at the signing of legislation that wilk keep water flowing for another year north of the river.

Fish producers get promotional panel **Coming Sunday** 

Coming Sunday

The ceremony was a show of unity among the state and water users in resolve and coperation to protect the vitality of the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer. It supplies groundwater on the plateau and spring water at the river's edge, sustaining the region's economy and the Snake River.

The significance is that we all realize we must come together, Kempthorne said.

About 40 people including groundwater users, spring sucres, local legislators and local elected officials attended the ceremony at Blue Lakes Country Club, where the spring water fed by the aquifer emerges crystal-blue from the fractured canyon basalt.

"This is the beginning of a tod list," Kempthome said.

The state has committed money, resources and support over the next year toward solving the long-running problem of how to jointly manage groundwater and spring water and make sure there is enough to go around.

Speakers took turns recognizing the cooperation and the number of individuals required

# Nader's supporters include Bush allies

Knight Ridder News Service

AUSTIN, Texas - Independent presidential candidate Ralph Nader is getting a little help from his friends - and from George W. Bushs friends.

Bushs friends.
Nearly 10 percent of the
Nader contributors who have
given him at least \$250 have a
history of supporting the Republican president, national
GOP candidates or the party, according to computer-assisted
review of financial records by
The Dallas Morning News.
Among the new crop of Nader

donors; actor and former Nixon speechwriter Ben Stein, Florida frozen-food magnate Jeno Paulucci and Pennsylvania oil company executive Terrence Ja-cobs. All have strong ties to the GOP.

GOP.

Democrats have warned that Nader's entry in the race could help Bush by drawing votes from John Kerny. Some analysts say Nader's third-party candidacy four years ago siphoned of Democratic voters and cost Al Gore the White House.

"Populylicans are well awain."





er role in the 2000 election. And there is no reason why they wouldn't want to encourage and help him do so again in 2004,"

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BOISE -- One Twin Falls social worker pleaded gully this week to conspiring to defraud the fed-eral government, while another still faces 25 counts of health care fraud and one count of conspiracy. onspiracy. Heldi McBride, the owner, ad-

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

ministrator and therapist for a firm called A Better Way Rehab,

guilty to Medicaid fraud agreed to repay \$128,000 that her firm billed Medicaid for false mental health case management claims, according to documents in U.S. District Court. Claims totaling about \$170,000 were filed between December 2001 and December 2002 for services supposedly provided to McBride's children, the children of the firm's case manager, Gary Goodman, and the children of Plasse sea [TBAII] Data A0

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# A hero in war, soldier struggles for peace at home

Silver Star recipient finds it tough-going after return from Iraq

The Associated Press

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. - In combat, Army Spc. Dwayne Tumer was a hero. Back home from Iraq, his life has been in shambles.

lust last month, the 101st Air-borne Division soldier was hon-

just last month, the lutst Au-borne Division soldier was hon-ored with the prestigious Silver Star medal for saving at least two lives in combat. Today, he is out of the Army, driving a bor-rowed car and sleeping at a friend's house. The smile he beamed at the medal ceremony masked months of problems he says has battled since returning home with battle wounds: a suicide attempt along with flashbacks and nightmares so bad he re-sorted to binge drinking to fail sorted to binge armung to asleep.
"I kind of felt like I was blow-



ing in the wind pretty much," who was an Army medic. said Turner, 23, of Indianapolis, Hewound up going AWOL for na while drunk. That, he says.



yne Tumer is out of the Army with a general discharge. Above, receiving ver Star Feb. B at Fort Campbell, Ky.

resulted in a general discharge from the Army rather than an honomable discharge, and left him ineligible for college funding. The Army also demoted him, from specialist to private before his discharge. The Army said it will not comment on the circumstances surrounding Turner's discharge because it is an administrative Issue.

Turner, who still walks with a limp, said his problems relate to his struggles back home after

hits struggles back home after the depth of the said. They think you're prity much supposed to be normal when you come back from war. and I four desirand that.

Last lar, Turner deployed to I and with the 101st's 3rd Battalion, 502nd Infantry Regiment he was in his element as he treated wounded American solders, prisoners of war and Iraqicivilians.

There my job. Turner said.
Thord my guys.

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Yesterday's Weather

### TWIN FALLS FORECAST

the towor 30s.
Tomorrow: Sunny skies, breezy winds and milder temperatures. Highs in the lower 60s.\*

### BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Windy with periods of clouds, a shower is possible. Highs in the middle 50s. Tonight: Decreasing clouds but continued brisk. Lows in the

w: Abundant sunshine, breezy and milder. Highs in

### IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Occasional rain and anow showers are expected in casional rain and a now ahowers are expected in mountains today. Most of the scumulating and stay above 8,500 feet. Sunny and drier conditi expected on Sunday. NORTHERN UTAH



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### Fraud -

their friends, all of whom were ineligible for Medicaid benefits. McBride and Goodman also neglected to have required assessments and treatment plans and failed to consult with licensed physicians, according to the original indictment. It also states that McBride and Goodman perpetrated the fraud together.

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gether.
However, a pretrial briefing from Goodman's attorney says McBride was alone in the illegal activity. In fact, the document asys, late in 2002 Goodman con-tacted federal authorities be-

says, attended to the cause he because he became concerned that MeBride was billing the Medicaid program for services that hadn't been rendered and that he was not being paid in accordance with his contract.

Goodman's attorney, Dennis Charruey, said Goodman's whistle-blowing led to a joint investigation by the Office of the Inspector General and the Department of Health and Wellare's Surveillance and Utilization Review Unit. But both MeBride and Goodman were indicted

last year for 25 counts of defauding Medicaid and one count of conspiracy to defaud the U.S. government.

In exchange for McBride's plea of guilty to one change of conspiracy to defaud - and the greenenst to cooperate with them—prosecutors have agreed to drop the remaining charges McBride made her pica before U.S. District Magistrate Mikel Williams in Boise on Thursday. Goodman is scheduled for a feeden trail starting April 5. The protrial briefing said he anticipates being acquitted of all charges.

A conviction of conspiracy to commit health and one

pates øeing acquirted of an charges. A conviction of conspiracy to commit health care fraud usual-by carries a penalty of frey years in prison, a 5250,000 fine, three years probation and a 5100 spe-cial assessment. McBride may face a lesser penalty because of her agreement to provide au-thorities with additional infor-mation about the case. She is scheduled to be sentenced June 29.

Health care fraud has a penal-ty of 10 years of prison, a \$250,000 fine, three years' pro-bation and a \$100 special as-sessment for each count.

### Nader

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said Jano Cabrera, a spokesman
for the Democrat National
Committee.
A spokesman for the Bush
campaign declined to comment
on Nader. Were focused on our
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campaign. We're focused on our
campaign. We're focused on our
campaign. Said Danny
Diaz. referring inquiries about
Nader fund raising to his
donors.

Nader Innu dame, donors.

Republicans who have given to Nader offered a variety of explanations, including a desire to provide voters a choice in November and to highlight the

consumer advocate's issues. Some donors said they were miffed by efforts, primarily De-mocrats, to keep Nader off the ballot

mocrats, to keep Nader off the ballot.

None said their donations were designed to boost Bush's chances in the fall.

For his part, Nader has dismissed the "spoiler" label Dismorats have given him, supenhe expects this time to draw equally from both parties.

In 2000, Nader was on the baltin 33 states and the District of Columbia and got 2.7 percent of the vote nationwide. Experts say he was a deedling factor in two states. Florida and New Hampshire, both of which Bush won by nazor-thin margins.

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# Marines engage in deadly battle

Los Angeles Times

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

FALLUIAH. Iraq – U.S.
Marines, engaged in their first
major millitary confrontation
since returning to Iraq, blocked
all major access roads to this viodent town Friday, positioning
light armored tanks. Humvees
and other millitary vehicles
around a sprawling neighborhood where fighting took the
lives of a Marine and at least five
lraqi civillans.

Among the Iraqi dead, ac-

Among the Iraqi dead, according to hospital officials were an 11-year-old boy and ar ABC television network cameraman. Another 25 people were injured, officials said.

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The gunfire took place during an intensive operation by the Marines, including armed searches and roadblocks, that began several days ago but burst into public view on Friday.

into public view on Friday.

The First Marine Expeditionary Force, the parent group of the First Marine Division, said they could release no details about the fighting because operations were ongoing but made clear that the Marines were pre-



tract insurgents load a mortar shell before firing it at U.S. forces Friday in the town of Fallu-jah in the so-called Sunni Triangle, where support for Saddam

pared for confrontation.
"Those who seek to impede
the freedom, prosperity and
progress of the Al Anbar residents are being physically chal-



lenged. Among those, some have chosen to fight. Having elected their fate, they are being engaged and destroyed." said a Marine statement.

The Marines appeared to be on high alert as the sun set on Friday. Troops lay flat on the ground at the edge of the highway, that skirts the embaulted Fallujain neighborhood, their guns sighted as if they were anticipating being fired on at any moment.

Streets were empty in much of

moment.
Streets were empty in much of
this Euphrates River town as
people avoided the area where
the cross-fire had taken the lives
of friends and neighbors.

The violent confrontation and civilian deaths seemed certain to test the credibility of the motto the Marines chose for their second takines to discribe their mission. It appeared his test that the Marines like the U.S. Arministopher their products served in the second takines to discribe their mission. It appeared his test that the discribe their mission. It appeared his test that the U.S. Arministopher that often seems to feed on tiself, the military, the military responds with largy, the military responds with largy the military responds with largy the military responds with largy the military responds with the plot in the insurgents is not kills évillans; and angry relative ing to extract revenge.

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then join the insurgenis in seeking to extract revenge.
Fallujah residents said the city
has been especially tense since
the Marines started their operations here several days ago and
that the American show of force
would backfire.
"Two days ago it was like a
battlefield here," said an Iraqitraffic policernan who declined
to give his name as he directed
ears around the many roadblocks. "But today I hear our
leagi guys have taken their re-

to give his hank as in cars cars around the many road-blocks. "But today I hear our Iraqi guys have taken their re-venge."

### Gas -

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So despite Friday's record-setting price of \$1.75 per gallon of regular grade gasoline na-tionwide, experts said only a tiny percentage of drivers will actually cut back and even then only marginally

only marginally.

For Tanya Rost, Twin Sopmanager in Twin Falls, higher prices hurt business because more people fill up their vehicles and leave without paying. She said she can require drivers to pay before they pump at night, but during the daytime—that policy would require a city ordinance.

"I would like fuel prices to go drewn" to said.

-that poncy would like fuel prices to go drown." Host said.
As of Thursday, Idaho's average price was seventh in the nation at \$1.82 per gallon. Idaho's price is just shy of the record set Sept. 4 last year when gas was

\$1.83 per gallon. Why is Idaho so high? Man-

Why is Idaho so hight Man-ion cited several reasons. The supply is limited in this state because there are no re-fineries in Idaho, and gasoline is brought in through a single bloeline.

pipeline.
"It does tend to pinch the supplies here," Manion said.
The price of crude oil was more than \$38 last week, Manion said, and with better weather, people drive more and demand increases.

Refineries switch over to

mand increases.
Refineries switch over to
cleaner-burning gasoline
blends for summer, so that also
increases prices, Manino sald.
Prices will probably hit current levels this summer, but
Manion doubts they will reach
another record.

The Associated Press con-ibuted to this report.

### FDA OKs quick oral HIV test

WASHINGTON (AP) - The first oral test for the AIDS virus that gives resulte in 20 minutes won approval from the Food, and Drug Administration Friday, a new option for people leery of blood testing. It's the second rapid HIV test on the market - the other requires pricking a person's finger to test a spot of blood. With the new alternative, health workers simply wipe a

treated cotton swab along the gums and stick the swab into a special testing device for on the-spot results.

The rapid blood test was hailed when it hit the market in 2002 as a way to dramatically increase the number of people who knew they were infected with HIV.

Until then, routine HIV tests took up to two weeks to provide results.

### Water

to recover a situation that had deteriorated to the point of litt-

to recover a situation that had deterionated to the point of litigation.

"I believe with enough hard work and goodwill, and support of the state, we will be the flist people to be able to work to gether for a common solution, said Kay Hardy, president of Clear Lakes Trout Co. and daughter of Clear Lakes founder, the late Earl Hardy.

The governor also signed legislation that corrected the name of Box Canyon State Fark to the Earl M. Hardy Box Canyon for the state in 1998.

Clear Springs Foods Co. President Larry Cope noted woo key pleess, of the agreement, state involvement and a "one-year solutions."

deadune for unum jong-term solutions.

Clear Lakes and Clear Springs trout companies are the states two largest trout producers with some of the largest water rights. Their support for the agreement is critical in making it work.

"We will not let you down, said House Speaker Bruce New-comb, who has appointed a statewide committee to look for solutions over the next year. Spring users, who have watched their water supplies recede for years, said there was now hope among them for a solution.

now hope among them for a solution.

Without the agreement that commits \$26 million in state and Soil Conservation Service money toward solving the problem, 1300 wells morth of the Snake River would have been shut down April 1.

Idaho Department of Water Resources Director Karl Dreher, who has been the lightning rod for frustration with state water policy, said water shortages don't indicate that the audier has been overappropriated.

"It probably means it's been undermanaged," he said.
Many water users will argue that the resource has been stretched too thin.

Times-News writer Jennifer

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### NATION

# Bush aide talks publically about terrorism - but not under oath

\*\*\*DATLINGTON (AP) — Condolereza Rice says the Bush administration has a good story to tell about lighting terrorism and she's pouring It out in television appearances, interviews and newspaper articles. The one place she won't talk is in public, under oath, before the independent

and newspaper articles. The one place she wort talk is in public, under oath, before the Independent commission investigating the Sept-11-2001, terrorist attacks.

That is blossoming into a public relations nightmare.

The White House finds itself in the advisard position of trying to explain why filee, the national security adviser to President Bush, can talk at length to reporters but not at the panel selevised hearings because of separation of powers.

This is mostly about politics, not about the legalities, "said Michael Gerhardi, a consistiutional law professor at the College of William and Mary who specializes in separation of powers."

GOP joins

in attacks

on Clarke

WASHINGTON - The Bush

administration's attack on Richard Clarke escalated Friday

WASHINGTON - The Busin administration's attack on Richard Clarke escalated Friday as top Republican leaders in Congress said they will seek to Gelassify testimony Clarke gave two years ago in an effort show he may have lied.

Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist attacked Clarke's character and credibility. Several Democrats responded that the GOP leaders' decision amounted to a personal assault on Clarke and an unprecedented use of classified information.

Clarke, a senior adviser on corrorism to Presidents Clinton and Bush, testified this week that in the months before the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks the Bush of terrorism as "important but not urgent."

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Condoleeza Rice

This is a matter of political judgment, not legal judgment. kept her from talk-

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Instead of testifying publicly. Rice is requesting a private meeting with the commission-her second such session-to discuss what the White House says are mischaracterizations of her statements.

Rice's selective silence denied the administration a chance to

Rice's selective silence denied the administration a chance to answer charges at the hearing by former White House counterterrorism chief Richard A. Clarke, who accuses Bush of squandering opportunities to undermine the terrorist group al-Qaida and politicizing the

fight against terrorism.

Rice will try to gain ground in the public relations struggle Sunday by appearing on CBS\*
69 Minutes, the same program Clarke used a week earlier to level his charges and promote his new book. Against All Encies. Bush's allies in Congress also sought to declassify two-year-old, testimony by. Clarke, suggesting he may have lied this week when he faulted Bush's handling of the war on terror.

Legal scholaris say the White House has a difficult case on its hands as it trest to defend Rices silence.

hands as it tres to describe seilence.

"When courts see them coming they lock their doors and run for cover, admonishing the political branches to work out their own difficulties," said Douglas Kmiec, a Pepperdine University law professor who served as a constitutional specialist in the Reagan and first Bush administrations." It really is a political question the judicial branch feels totally at a lost or resolve.

### Guardsman faces desertion charge

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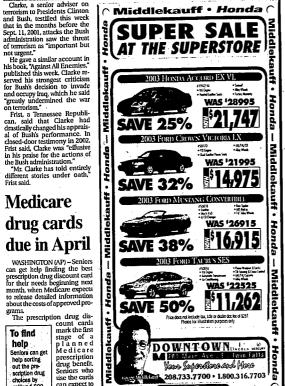
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Guardsman - Awhortidized the foll-driven war in ling was charged with desertion four refusing to rejoin his unit and the same of the following the following the following the following his many control of the following his many control of the following his following to fort street from his home in Mianti Beach, Fla., Fort Stewart spotesman Richard Olson said "He's taking it in stride," said Melja's attorney Louis Font. "He's is strong and intelligent and wild defend against these charges." Amy officials said Melja. 28, left Inq in October on a two-week leave from the 1st Battalion, 124th Infantry Regiment and did not return.

Melja has said he believes the war is unjust because it is about

control oil supplies and has also said he is upset over the death of civilians. Mejia has applied for consci-entious objector status, but the Army pressed on with prosecu-tion because he was gone so long—five months.







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### Kerry proposes to slow overseas job flight

his plan to deal with "Benedict Arnold" companies that he has repeatedly criticized during the campaign for reaping tax bene-fits while shipping U.S. jobs

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overseas.

But his proposal to end an estimated \$12 billion annually in corporate tax relief is certain to stir still opposition from some of America's largest multinational firms, currently enjoying

those break, And private economists questioned whether it would do much to halt the hemorrhaging of manufacturing jobs to foreign countries. Speaking at Wayne State University in Detroit, Kerry said his corporate tax proposal was part of a comprehensive economic plan he will put forward in coming weeks to create 10 million jobs during the first four years of a Kerry administration. The jobs piedge – and the corporate tax changes – were





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# Clinton's battle with terror never got off the ground

The commissioners on the Sept. 11 panel asked the same question over and over. Why didn't the Clinton administration take stronger military action against al-Qaidas Thibian refuge in the 1990s, when the Sept. 11 plot was being hatched? Former Secretary of State Madeline. Albright's consistent response was simple: You have to go back to the pre-9711 mind-set. By this she meant hat before Sept. 11, stronger military action was pollikally impossible; thus the blame for the Clinton administrations failures to act preemptively against al-Qaida rests on everyone, not specifically on the commander in chief.

Defenders of the Clinton administration have twinned this claim — We can't be blamed because no one wanted us to take stronger military action—with its post-9/11 obverse assertion: President Bush deserves no credit for toppling the Taliban and ending al-Qaidas sanctuary because after Sept. 11 anyone would have done this. In the words of Bush's most recent and surprising critic, former counterterrorism czar Richard Claric: "Any leader whom one can imagine as president on September 11 would have declared a "var on terrorism and would have ended the Afghan sanctuary by invading.

But the first claim is only partly true, and because it is, the second claim is almost certainly false.

Albright is partly correct there was a pre-9/11 mind-set that shaped Clinton-era re-

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sponses. The mind-set was counterterrorism as law-enforcement." The milliary's role was at best a supporting one. Moreover, because the uniformed milliary themselves opposed a milliary role, the law enforcement milliary themselves opposed a milliary role, the law enforcement mild-set was enforced by President Chinton's pathological civil -military relations. Even if Chinton vanted to conduct military operations against al-Quida, he was simply too weak a commander in chief to prevail over a military that wanted nothing to do with a war in Afghanistan.

The Clinton record on military operations was clear. Frequent resont to low-risk cruise-missile strikes and high-level bombings, but shumning any form of decisive operations involving ground troops in areas of high risk. The Clinton White House was the most casualty-phobic administration in modern times, and this wasn't lost on Osama bin Laden. Indeed, al-Quida rhetota regularly proved that the Americans were vulnerable to terrorism by invoking the hassy cut-and-ma fare 18 Army soldiers died in the 1993 "Black Hawk Down" events in Somalia — a strategy implemented, ironically enough, by the same Richard Clarke who torments the Bush team today.

So Albright is correct that Operation Enduring Freedom, the campaign to topple the Talban, was impossible with a commander in chief who was

afraid to lead the public to accept the human costs of war.
This suggests, however, that the critical event was not simply Sept. 11, 2001, which changed the public's perceptions, but also the 2000 tions, but also the 2000 election, which changed the commander in chief. President Bush was convinced the casulty phobia of his predecessor had made America a tempting made America a tempting made America a tempting and the Pentagon, Bush interposed was a proof that America that the president with the conditional made and the president was the conditional to the condition of the proof that America oback weak. While most of the recent media attention has focused on

looked weak.
While most of the recent media attention has focused on early internal debates about raci involvement, in fact the early public debate about 9/11 was over whether Bush was rash in declaring "war" on the termists.

The decision to invade

terrorists.
The decision to Invade
Afghanistan was even more
controversial. Suddenly armchair experts were quoting
Sipling and ruminating on how
the Afghans had twice defeate
righing military powers, first
the British Empire and then the
Soviet Empire.
The risky approach ordered
by Bush and Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld, relying
heavily on Special Forces and
air power, was especially criticized. As late as Nov. 4, 2001,
the dean of academic security
studies experts, John
Mearsheimer, was warning in
an opinion piece that 'neither
the current bombing campaign
out the deployment of America
Afghanistan offers good military options for dealing with
the Taliban and al-Qaidd. A bet-

The 9-11 Circle of Blame رن,

ter approach would emphasize ground-level diplomacy, with open wallets, among Pashtun leaders in central and southern Afghanistan. Viewed in hind-sight, the Bush-Rumsfeld military plan looked brilliant, but at the time it was highly controversial and decidedly

controversial and decidentisky.

Would a less stubborn commander in chief have pursued the risky war plan that uldimately toppled the faliban and put al-Qaida on the run? The record of the '90's suggests otherwise. A White House that cut and ran after the death of 18 soldiers probably wouldn't

have had the stomach for the possible casualties. A White House that could not prevail quer military objections to using ground troops in Kosow would nave had a hard time overcoming institutional military objections. A White House that ordered retaliation in the form of a nightime strike on an empty intelligence building would not have backed Operation Enduring Freedom.

Before Sept. 11, Clinton defenders say, we did not have irrefutable proof of the casus belli of al-Qaida-Tailban complicity, there was no

plicity, there was no international consensus on the

need to invade Afghanistan, and it would have been politi-cally risky for the United States to act in the face of military ob-jections. The same could be said about the invasion of Iraq after Sept. 11. In other words, determined commanders in chief have the mind-set and the resolve to act in spite of the political climate and military resistance.

Peter Feaver, professor of po-litical science and public policy at Duke University, is the autha of "Armed Servants," which de-tails civil-military relations in the Clinton administration.

### **LETTERS**

### Even non-Christians find

Even non-Christians find indecency growing in U.S.
Lalways find it humorous that every time someone has something to say regarding the origin of our Constitution and the reason that the United States was founded, they lace it with the word "Christianity."
Take for instance Gladys Sill's letter on Monday, March 22.1 am sure that she received the knowledge in school that I did. The United States was founded on the principles that all men and women were created equal and that this was to be a country of religious freedom. If this is true, then surely the "Christian word, they have been also they be the probably meant to communicate was that, yes, we do agree that indecency is an issue and we need to guard our children and infurn from its prevasive evil, regardless is of ur religion, color, creed or country of national origin.

I agree with her that someday the Bible will not be used to rest our hand upon to take the each of office for incoming presidents but instead they will be true to their God and their people instead of a book.

TONY PRATER

Twin Falls

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### M.V. voters should get to know candidate To the Magic Valley resi-

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established in our community. She has three great children and a fine husband, Jon Fortner, of 12 years. She teaches at Robert Stuart and has continued to grow with her education, family, church and community.

now and November you take it. This is just what the Magic Valley needs — fresh new ideas on solving issues impor-tant to all of us. BILL SHROPSHIRE Twin Falls

### Deputies embarrass Jerome by killing cow

We write this letter to inform you of an incident that oc-curred in Jerome County just a

curred in lerome County just a Iew weeks ago.
A cow heavy with calf had gotten out on Highway 93, south of Interstate 84 on the west side of the road. Some county deputies were sent to deal with the animal.
They were not able to make contact with the man who runs cows in that pasture. So they attempted to called the brand owner (a man from Challs). They were not able to make any contact. The deputies called their superior and asked what to do.

Canalis. They were not able to make any contact. The deputies called their superior and asked what to do. The superior told them to "shoot" the cow, and they did. This cow was shot numerous times (sound familiari) and each time the animal tried to get up it was shot again until it died. At this point, they called the Jerome brand inspector, who was at the 4-H weigh-in, and Informed him of the cow's presence on the highway. The inspector asked if the animal was any danger and they said "no." The inspector of the manimal was any danger and they said "no." The inspector him they had shot the cow. When the brand in spector arived, however, he found the pregnant animal lying dead next to the fence (away from traffic and endangering nothing). When asked why they shot the cow, their esponse was "because our superior told us to." The inspector was extremely tipset because there was a gate near the location where the cow laid, but the deptuties stated they had made no attempt to put the cow in.

The inspector told the deputies stated they had made no attempt to put the cow in.

The inspector told the deputies that and horse and could have put the cow in the trailer or the

pasture, if they had just given him time to get there. The next day, the Twin Falls inspector told the Idaho State Police that the state would not be responsible for the carcass since the county had elected to shoot the cow. Jerome County taxpayers, the owner of this pregnant cow as paid from your tax dollars for this unnecessary shooting. Inope the Humane Society and the Cattlemen's Association are dealing with this issue. It certainly needs to be explained.

So, let's see, if you're a "suspected" drug dealer or a cow who happens to get out of the fence at the wrong place, then just shoot' is the best solution.

DAVE AND SHIRLEY BELL

on. DAVE AND SHIRLEY BELL Twin Falls (Editor's note: Dave and Twin Falls
Glidr's note: Dave and
Shirley Bell submitted this letter, which was also signed by
Joe and Lenora Turner of Buhl,
Sadie Messner of Twin Falls,
and Lloyd and Rosena
Baysinger and Jamie and Audrey Hayes, all of Jerome.)

### New laws unfairly push smokers out the door

smokers out the door

I'm getting so fed up on this
non-smoking crap, I was a
hostess for years in Jackpot.
Tons of people at the door. As
a table would get cleaned off, it
ell them and ask smoking or
non. Well, guess what, a nonsmoker would take that table
in smoking just so they could
get in and let the smoker wait
until another table came up.
You non-smokers have your
place to set in a restaurant, so
why push us out? I bet if
someone opened up a smoker's restaurant only, a big
jawsuit would be filed on the
spot wanting a non-smoking
space.

Ston and look and ask who

spot wanting a non-smoung space.
Stop and look and ask what you breathe in every time.we all go outside. So all you smokers should write in and say what's on your mind! Why should we all be pushed out the door? Some people like a glass of wine or a drink before and after dinner. Not good for the liver. That's what they

By Garry Trudeau

njoy as I enjoy a smoke. So rt's all enjoy life as we choose. JUDY BARNARD Buhl

# Documents refute the

Documents refute the arguments of Japanese
I have read with interest the letters flying back and forth with regard to the wardme relocation of Japanese.
It is apparent that Greg Rogers is not aware that those relocated were enemy-alien Japanese and their dual-citzenship offspring.
Neither is he aware that not all Japanese were relocated,

zenship offspring.
Neither is he aware that not all Japanese were relocated, only those who could not or would not move away from the west coast war zone.
Those Japanese residing inland in Oregon and Washington or in any other condinental state were exempt from E09066. And do not forget that the evacuees were free leave the relocation centers almost immediately.
Jeff Greathouse resorts to loaded language when he speaks of "stripping" Japanese of property, of "forcing" them into "interment" camps.
No Japanese were stripped of anything. No Japanese were forced to relocate, onne were residents of interment

residents of internment camps.
Abundant contemporaneous documentation, as well as many later publications, soundly reliute the contentions of Mr. Rogers and Greathouse—oddly enough, some published by the Japanese-American Citizen League itself.
SUZANNE BRITTEN SUZANNE BRUSH

### Precautionary relocation

As a WorldWar II veteran, I'd like to set the record straight with regard to the evacuation of persons of Japanese ances-try from west coast military zones after the attack on Pearl

Harbor.
Japanese nationals and
Japanese-Americans (U.S. citi-zens) were evacuated from the west coast military zones as a

precautionary measure because of pre-war espionage activities among them confirmed by military intelligence messages intercepted and decoded by U.S. crypanalysts. Two-thirds of the adults moved to relocation camps such as Minidoka were Japanese nationals, enemy aliens subject to detention under long-standing law. More than 60 percent of the Americanbom were minor children. Of the minority of adults who were U.S. citizens, virtually all were also dual citizens, holding Japanese citizenship as well.

Residents of the relocation

ing Japanese clitzenship as well.
Residents of the relocation centers who passed loyalty streening could leave for outside employment or schooling in the East. More than 30,000 Japanese nationals and Japanese-Americans did so, more than 4,000 to attend colleges. There was no confiscation of homes and property from those evacuated. Personal property which could not be carried to a relocation camp was stored in a bonded warehouse at government expense. Other property and leasehold interests were managed by the U.S. Federal Reserve Bank acting as fiduciary for the evacuese.
Despite sincere government

Despite sincere government efforts, some individual losses

could not be avoided. Howe er after the war. Congress passed the Evacuation Clairs Act of 1948 with more than 26,000 claims being satisfaority sertled, some for sums pto \$100,000, with only 15 ap peals being made to the U. Court of Claims.

The charge that personsol lapanese ancestry were excuated because of "ratiom" is ludicrous.

We were at war with the Japanese Empire, not the Driental race. If "race had ben the motivation, others offstand decent would also have been evicuated.

The Supreme Court upled the constitutionality of ne evacuation, summing ut the reains for it in these words from the 1944 decision n Korentasu vs. United Stars.

There was evidence offstands with the need for action was grea, and time was short. We cannt — by availing surselves of the calm perspective of the calm perspective of hindight — now say that at that time these actions were unjutified.

Thee words are as true todays they were when written 6(years ago.

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# Pakistan denounces al-Qaida | U.S.: Chad hits extremists hard statement; protests increase

ISLAMABAD. Pakistan — The Pakistani government on Friday denounced a taped statement apparently made by a senior al-Qaida figure urging the country's army and populace to revolt, and officials insisted they would continue the millitary operations that have stirred juriest in Pakistani semi-autonomous

rounty a army and populace to revolt, and officials insisted they would continue the military operations that have stirred guest in Pakistan's semi-autonomous tribal areas.

"We condemn this statement in the strongest possible terms. It is aimed at creating instability and dividing the Pakistan's ration," seld Sheik Rashil handton, "Seld Sheik Rashil Ahmed, the mitibility of linformation." Those who claim to be defending island are civally working against it.", "A mean and the strong of the pakistan's resident, Gen. Pervez Musharn's staged protests in five claim and demanding a halt to the army operations in the houth Waziristan tribal area that have killed nearly 100 people in the past two weeks.

"Musharraf, you are killing in nocent children and women, but don't forget that a bullet can also kill you," warmed one Islamic cleric at a rally of about 4,000 men in Rawalplaid, a major city 15 miles from the capital.

The protest was peaceful, but demonstrators humand and

The protest was peaceful, but The protest was peaceful, but demonstrators burned and kicked effigles of Musharraf, the chief of Pakistan's army, and carried posters calling him a dog and a traitor. Musharraf, who survived two assassination attempts within 11 days in December, has since moved more

MADRID., Spain (AF) — Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, a Jordanian linked to al-Qadia and suspected of heading a terrorist network in raq, is, now believed to have been the brains behind the deadly Madrid railway attacks, a French investigator told The Ascotated Press on Friday. Investigator Jean-Charles Brasta daid Spanish officials told him, some suspects held in the March 11 attacks were in contact with al-Zarqawi as recently as a month or two before the bombings, which killed 190 ipcople and wounded more than 1.800. "They believe today he was the mastermind." Brisard, who is probing the Sept. 11, 2001, at acks on the United States, said in a telephone interview from Geneva, Switzeland. The Spanish Interior Ministry declined to comment on his assertions. "The investigations at a critical stage," a ministry official said, speaking, on condition of anonymity.

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anonymity.

Brisard's comments came as the probe spread to Germany, a key staging ground for the Sept. 11 attacks on New York and

German police raided an apartment in Darmstadt where a Moroccan suspect

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Thousands of Pakistanis rally in the street in Rawaipindi Piday against the Pakistani government, President Pervez Musharat, and their on-going military operations against al-Qaida near Wana along the Afghanistan border.

aggressively against Islamic radicals.

aggressively against Islamic radicals. The Arab satellite television network al-Jazzera broadcast a portion of an audio cape Thursday that purported to feature to leave the state of Ayman Zawahiri, the Egyptian Islamic milliam thois at top aide to tightie al-Quida leader Osama bin Laden On Friday, a CIA official in Washington said analysis of the recording indicated the voice likely was Zawahiris, news services reported.

The tape Musham resistance in American pressure, the tape to American pressure of the Musharra (government of bowing to American pressure in Afghanistan and miscrable state by forcing it to fight fellow Muslams from the border tribes.

Al-Qaida terror suspect might have

at least nine of the suspects, reported its first arrests in the case
although a continuous

although a senior official said they had not yielded significan information.

In Spain, authorities announced another arrest Friday and a judge charged a 12th suspect in the case.

Spanish Investigators believes six or seven of the 18 people now in custody in Spain helped plan the Madrid attacks and that al-Zarqawi was behind the plot. In just two weeks.

Zariquiv was beind the jook Brisard said. In just two weeks, Spanish po-lice say they have put together most of the pleces of the puzzle behind the bomblings. Brisard said. The picture is almost com-jete now. Brisard said. They are basically telling me that several of these people are talking a lot." Brisard said, refer-ing to suspects he did not name. Brisard is working for lawyers for relatives of Sept. 11 victures and has a copy of a dossier pre-

been behind bombings in Madrid

Instead, the 11-day operation in South Waziristan by more than 5,000 army and tribal area troops has resulted in no known high-level terrorists being captured. Nearly 100 solders, militants and civillans have died, and 14 Pakistani troops or police have been taken hostage.

Some components of Muchan

troops or police have been taken hostage.
Some opponents of Mushar and have charged that the Waziristan operation was hastly arranged to please U.S. officials when Secretary of State Colin Powell visited here last week. The Bush administration has repeatedly praised Musharnf for carrying out the raids, and it has revarded his government by dropping economic sanctions imposed after nuclear tests in 1998 and a military coup in 1999.

Garzon, who is investigating an alleged al-Quida cell in Spain. Garzon says the cell's alleged leader and other members helped prepare the Sept. 11 attacks.

Suspicion in the Madrid bombing has fallen on an Islam-ic extremist group from

bombing has fallen on an Islamic extremist group from Morocco. The lead suspect, a Moroccan named Jamal Zougam, was described last year by Garzan as a follower of Imad Yarkas, the alleged leader of the Spanish al-Qalda cell. The description appeared in an indicument returned in September against Yarkas, al-Qalda leader Osama bin Laden and 33 other terror suspects.

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# Jones, commander of U.S. European Command, sald the fight targeted the Salafis Group for Call and Combat. The Chadian government sald after the battle that its army had killed 48 terorists. Although U.S. troops wern to involved in the battle, Jones sald American forces have been cooperating with Chad and other Saharan countries in ways Soldier.

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Algerian band of Islamic at-Quida terror network suffered a very significant military defeat a very significant military defeat when attacked two weeks ago by Chads army, the general responsible for U.S. military interests in North Africa said Priday.

Marine Corps Gen. James Jones, commander of U.S. European Command, said the fight targreed the Salafist Group

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Then, on April 13, he was with comrades in a crowded area south of Baghdad when assailants shot at the soldiers and threw grenades. Turner treated 16 of the soldiers during the attack even though he had shrappnel wounds in both legs and was shot at least twice in the limbs.

and was shot at least twice in the limbs.

"He is a bona fide hero. He saved two lives without question," said Brig. Gen. Frank Helmick, who awarded Turner the Silver Star, the third highest rd given for actions in com

After returning to Fort Campbell, Turner says, he felt guilty for leaving his comrades behind. He also had flashbacks

for leaving his comrades behind. He also had Bashbacks and anxiety.

Turner said Army psychlatrists diagnosed him with acute stress disorder and post traumatic stress. He was set to get out of the Army on a medical discharge, he said.

Last summer, things got worse for Turner. His grandiather died and he was having problems with his ex-wife, themother of his 2-year-old son.

Everything was too much to handle, and he stopped showing up for duty and was declared AWOL from the Army.

Drinking one night, he contemplated suicide and cut his work of the wound himself. And drunk at a part, he said he didn't know was stuffed with mariljuan.

and crunk at a party, he said, he didn't know was stuffed with marijuana.

Still, a friend persuaded him tog oback to the Army, Given an Army drug test - standard after a soldier goes AWOL - he tested positive for marijuana.

Though he wishes things had turned out differently, he said that given his state of mind, he's not sure he wouldn't go AWOL again in the same circumstances. Tit was all really just too much for one person to handle and come out OK all the time.

Turner's mother, Barbara Turner, of Indianapolis, said the Army should have given her son an honorable discharge.

Sgi, Kelly Tyler, a public affairs officer at Fort Campbell, said the Army should have given her son alonorable discharge.

Turner said he has stopped heavy drinking, gotten a partime job as a medical aide and he is hoping to begin taking classes at Austin Peay State University in Catswille, Tenn.

He thinks he would like to be a psychiatrist, even though he has a long road abead of him. After all he has been through, he said he now would like to be people with thielr own mental problems.

"I kind of understand," he said.

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U.S. officials blame al-Zaqawi Said.

U.S. officials blame al-Zaqawi Gruthe March 2 bombings in Iraq that killed at least 181 Shile Musims Ansaral-slam, the group to which al-Zarqawi is linked, has often attacked Iraqi targets — Shilte pilgrims or Iraqi police — with the aim of sowing discord and perhaps civil war. Al-Zarqawi is also believed to have been behind the 2002 killing of Laurence Polcy, a U.S. diplomat in Jordan.

that have made their militaries more effective.

"We've been able to be of assistance to them, to show them where these people (militants) are because of our unique means of inding these types of things, these types of things the said. Jones appeared to be referring to U.S. satellite surveillance of the region and use of reconsistance affectal to Algerian group two weeks ago.

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weeks ago.

The Chadian attack "resulted in a very very significant military defeat for this organization," which Jones said is aligned, at least philosophically, with Osama bin Ladens al-Qaida network. "Their mortal

foe is the United States," the general said.
"It's that kind of teamwork that we're seeking to develop to preclude the spread of those kinds of groups in ungoverned areas of Africa, he said.
Separate from the Chadian operation, U.S. Green Berets have been training troops elsewhere in sub-shaharan Africa, including Mail and Mauritania, lones said he is interested in developing closer military relations with more African countries as part of the global war on terror.
"The teachings of radical groups find very receptive ears in economically depressed areas of Africa, jones said," and think we should be concerned about that."

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Malad Dragons Friday aftermoon.
Wendell senior pitcher Cody
flowerton started the game
strong, striking out the first for
Malad batters he faced. Howeveer, two costly errors in the top of
the second inning led to two
uncarned runs that negated the
Trojan lead John Pomerenke
gave them with an RBI-triple.
Our defense just flat-out
stunk. Wendell coach Jim Watterman said.

outs in an iming it catenes up-with you."
Howerton drove in Wendell's second run in the bottom of the fourth with a rarity, a broken-bat solo home run. Howertons aluminum bat broke in two and was sheared down the middle of the barrel from the force of the senior's swing.
"I've never seen that before," Waterman said.

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Section B

### MORNING LINE

### SPORTS QUOTE

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It just killed me to watch. I don't care how you think the game is being

officiated, you have to keep playing.

- Pistons coach Larr own, whose team lost 84-75 to San Antonio

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE Golf

· Canyon Springs Amateur,

College baseball

Southern Nevada at CSI (2),

High school baseball High school DaseBuall
Jerome at Payette Tourney
Minico at Buck's Bag Invite.
Boise, ws. Skyview and Nampa
Nampa Christian JV at
Glenns Ferry, 2, 11 a.m.
Twin Falls vs. Ontario, Ore.
Ft. Boise Park, 1 p.m.
Twin Falls vs. Meridian, Ft.
Boise Park, 7 p.m.

se Park. 7 p.m. High school softball Minico at Boise invite. 2.

High School rodeo

District Six, Eldon Evans Expo Center, 7 p.m.

IN BRIEF

### Clear Lake ladies season begins

TWIN FALLS – The Clear Lake ladies golf season begins at 10 a.m. Thursday, April 1 with a nine-hole scramble fol-lowed by a no-host luncheon and spring business meeting. All Clear Lakes Country Club womens members are invited

### O'Leary Junior High boosters will meet

TWIN FALLS - The O'Leary Junior High Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. April 12 in Room B-13.

### **Buhi Youth Baseball** registration starts

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BUILL - Registration for
Buhl Youth Daseball begins
Tuesday, April 6 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Buhl Elementary
School and continues at the
same time and location on
Thursday, April 8.
An additional session will be
held from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.
Saturday, April 10 at the school.
The registration covers boys
and glrls ages 6-15. Forms are
available at the session time
and at all Buhl schools. For
questions concerning the boys
teams, call Bryan Lively at 5434843.
For girls, call Leanne Mont-

4843.
For girls, call Leanne Montgomery at 543-8619 or Lora Ahlm at 543-6812.

### Burley men's league opener is April 3

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BURLEY - The Burley Golf
Course\_mens\_league season
opener is Saturday, April 3
a.m. and a shotgun start at 10.
The \$10 entry fee includes
lunch after the four-man
scramble.
You can pick your own teams
or league officials will pair singles.

### Scramble tournament at Rupert CC is today

RUPERT - The Rupert Country Club will host a five-person scramble tournament today. Teams may make their own tee times between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

times between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The cournament will be eligible by the low index on the team. The entry fee is \$40 per player and includes lunch. To sign up, send paid entries to Bobs Pro Shop, P.O. Box 364, Rupert, ID 83350 or call 436-9166.

# Eagles split double dip



communary.

College of Southern Idaho first baseman Sean VanElderen, 27, stretches to reach the ball as Southem Nevada's Sean Havens safely re

first base during the Golden Eagles' 4-1 loss to the Coyotes at Walker Field Filday.

# SI wins second game with CCSN

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Nice recovery. After letting the first game of a doubleheader slip away to the top-ranked Community College of Southern Nevada 4-1, the College of Southern Idaho baseball team sent a message to the defending national champions that their stay in Twin Falls would be no cakewalk. The Golden Eagles took advantage of opportunistic hitting and pitching in Game 2 on the way to a 5-0 victory Friday at Walker Field.

The Eagles moved to 17-12-1 overall and 7-7 in the Scenic West Athletic Conference while CCSN is now 20-9-1, 12-2 SWAC entering today's noon doubleheader, also on the CSI

campus.

The Eagles got a hoost from the bottom of their lineup in the second game, scoring three runs in the bottom of the third inning.

Miss. Stanbourder, the several campus in the bottom of the third inning.

mining.
Mitch Stachowsky, the seventh hitter in the lineup, reached on a hit by pitch. That was followed by a pair of soft line drives to center by shortson Hector Martinez and No. 9

hitter Levi Shumway, who entered the game hitting Just 222. Shumway's hit scored Stachowsky.

"They weren't pretty: Chead coach Jim "Skip" Walker said of the two hits. 'But they found a hole to land in where nobody was."

After Eric Cattoni walked to load the bases, Zach Aakhus plated Martinez on a fielder's robice. Shumway then scored the linal run of the Inning on Alexander Theodore's double to the left-field wall.

CSI received its second

"Our defense just flat-out stunk: Wendell coach lim Waterman said.
The top of the second wasn't any better for the Trojans, as Malad catcher Skyler Ridits blasted a two-run homer after lead-off man Damy Hess reached on an error. With Howerton still pitching in the top of the fourth, sophomore pitcher Shae Neal drove in Jake Sorensen to push the Dragons lead to 5-1. Howerton didn't pitch after the fourth inning, but gave up three earned runs on five his and one walk while striking out rine batters. "Our pitching was pretty good," Waterman said. It just goes back to defense. If you keep giving teams five or six outs in an inning it catches up with you."

formance from sophomore Chris Toto, who carned the win. Toto threw four and one-third innings, giving up norms while striking out three. He also thrived under pressure. CCSN put "runners inscoring position in the first three innings, but Toto ended the first and third frames with strikeouts and forced the Coyoles' liyan Castellanos to line into an inning-ending double play in the second. To the were going to but there with trumners on) first and second and (one) out." CCSN Please see CSI, Page B2

# Kansas burns Blazers' press, 100-74



Kansas' Wayne Simlen (23) Is double-teamed by UAB's Mo Finley, left front, and Sidney Ball, back, during the first half of an NCAA regional semilinal Friday in St. Louis.

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did.
Thanks to Kevin Sutherland, Jerry Kelly and a host of big names ahead of him, winning the richest event on the PGA Tour won't be as easy for Woods as securing list tee time Saturday at Sawgrass.
Sutherland holed an 80-foot bunker shot on his way to a 3-under 69 for his first, 36-hole lead in eight years. Kelly joined him with a 65, a mixture of short bridle putts and a scrappy short

birdic putts and a scrappy short game on the TPC at Sawgrass. They were at 9-under 135, facing a tough test on the week-

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - Wayne Simien,

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Aaron Miles and Kansas put
Alaba ma – Birm ingham
hrough its own version of 40
Minutes of Hell.

Simjen had 30 points, nine
rebounds and five assists and
the layhawks had few problems handling UAB's feneuic
defense Friday night, movinga
step closer to their third
straight Final Four with a 100-74 victory in the St. Louis
Repional somifinals.
Fourth-secded Kansas (24Badwanced to play the winner
of the Nevada-Georgia Tech
game for a trip to San Antonio.
The regional final will be
layed Sunday.

"When they got us down,
they kept us down, 'UAB's
Gabe Kennedy said. 'They just
stepped on our throat and
wouldn't let up.'
The Jayhawks, who prac-

Tiger survives, Sutherland thrives at TPC

NCAA

week to prepare for UAB's pressing defense, committed 17 turnovers and were forced into plenty of silly errors but offset that by beating the Blazers at their own chaotic game. Miles keyed it all by outruning the press, either hitting all sorts of twisting aft to wide-open teamsists. Freshman J.R. Giddens had B points and leff Graves added 13 points and eight rebounds.

added 13 points and eight bounds.

The ninth-seeded Blazers (22-10) made it to St. Louis after ousting the tournaments top overall seed Kentucky and had boasted earlier in the week about how their run-and-gun

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# the senior's swing. "I've never seen that before," Waterman said. While Wendelf linished with the memorable score, Malad proved that quantity beats qualify in sports. "We hit the ball hard," Malad coach Dennis Fvans said. "We started a bit slow, but these kid raditionally start slow for the first couple innings." The Dragons scored the last of their six runs in the top of the seventh with Wendell senior lesse Knopman on the mound. Ridfirs hit a double and advanced to third on an error, then was able to score on a throwing error two batters later. Koopman pitched seven innings, giving up one uncarmed run on one hit and one walk while striking out seven. "Our defense didn't help the cause at all," Waterman said, "ly oug get outs, your win games, hut if you boot the ball around, you lose them." Neal had a strong performmerc on the mound for the you lose them. Neal had a strong performance on the mound for the Dragons, pitching a complete game, striking out 11 and allowing one earned run on four litis and one walk. The Trojans fall to 1-2 for the season and will look to rebound next Friday at Kunberly. State Trojans fall to 1-2 for the season and will look to rebound next Friday at Kunberly. State Trojans State S

# Serena returns with easy win Florida sun. Also in the mix is No. 1 Jennifer Capriati, who opened by beating Klara Koukalova 6-0, 6-1.

The Associated Press

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. – Resplendent rather than rusy, Senens Williams looked like. a. costumed superhero. She unveided a sleek white and silver outfit, snacked accs, pumped her fist and won in 42 minutes.

Serena's back, ending an eight-month layoff by easily advancing at the Nasdaq-100 Open with a 6-1, 6-0 victory Friday over qualifier. Marta Martero.

The match was the firest feet feet

arrero. The match was the first for Williams since she earned her sixth Grand Slam title by beat-ing older sister Venus at Wimbledon last July. She had been sidellined since undergo-

visions sidelined since undergo-ing bins as supery Aug. I. Superior sideline sideline sidelined deletes and signed a new Nike contract, and cuttosi-ty regarding the state of her game was rivaled by anticipa-tion of her latest outfix low wor a metallic warmup coat and a sleeveless dress with a wide corset that glistened in the



0. 6-1. Sixth-seeded Al Sugiyama lost to Maria Vento-Kabchi 6-1, 7-5. In men's

/a 6-1

Kevin Sutherland tess off on the ninth hole during the second round of the Players Champlenship, Filday in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fila. The cond and a leaderboard litered with proven players.

Despite his par-eagle-birdic start, Woods managed only a 69 and was nine short behind bottom an ideal position, for the world's No. I player, but better than having the weekend off.

"You can never doubt the round of the world of the player of the playe Ernie Els, looking as sharp as anyone this week, finished his Please see GOLF, Page B2

m ronto voura Boaco, Fia.
that left him two shots out of
the lead. "Yesterday, he looked
down-and-out. He bumped
into us on the fourth tee and
hed gone eagle-birdle. He's just
a freak."

6-1, 7-5.

In men's second-round matches, Goran Ivanisevic retired after losing a set to Rafael Madal. Ivanisevic complained of pain in his fragile left shoulder, which has plagued him for much of the past three years. The first seeded player to lose was No. 16 Mardy Fish, climinated by qualifier Julien Benneteau 6-4, 6-4. No. 7 Tim Hennan was beaten by Jurgen.

Benneteau 6-4, 6-4. No. 7.1711 Henman was beaten by Jurgen Melzer 7-6 (3), 2-6, 7-6 (4). Lleyton Hewitt defeated Robin Soderling 6-4, 6-2. Todd Martin saved a match point and won the final five games to beat No. 29 Jarkko Nieminen 6-3, 5-7, 7-5.

# Twin Falls clubs Kuna 🚺 and improves to 6-0

BOISE - Twin Falls out-lugged Kuna in a 17-8 win and slugged Kuna in a 17-8 win and came up with key hits in a 6-4 victory over Boise High Friday to improve to 6-0 on the young high school baseball sea-

sports The Friday played at Storey Park in Boise. Nathan Robertson hit a grand slam in the seventh ining to cap an explosive offensive game by the Bruins gainst Kuna. Eight of the 16 hits were for extra bases including two triples by Brandon Christiansen and two doubles by Alex Hill. Minnesota, Harvard advance to title game

Luke Hawkins added a dou-ble and triple while Todd Rehbein stroked a double. "We played in a great big ball-park," said Bruins coach Mike Federico, "There would have been five home runs easy at our

been five home runs easy at our place.
Chance Elam, Carl Ott and Tyson-Theveller-all-toed the mound. Ott got the win.
Key hits were the difference in the 6-4 win over Bolse High. Hill hit a triple off the base of the centerfield wall (400 feet) to ruly the Bruins, who each of the diff hith down 4-3. Hill's hit came with two strikes and one out on the board. Out hit a sacrifice By to score Hill, making it 6-4, Bruins.
Matt Sherman went the dis-

"They were gamers today," Federico said, "When we needed big hits or strikes we got them. (Saturday) will be a tougher day competition-wise. We'll need to come out and compete."

ompete. Twin Falls (6-0) plays On-ario, Ore: at 1 p.m. and Meridian 7 p.m. Saturday.

Twin Falls 6, Bolse High 4
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Toth Falls
Bryan, Gunn (6) and Hattle Sharman and Bermard W Sharman (1-0) L - Bryan Echa base Not - 30 MB, Bern
hard

New Jersey Devils goalle Scott Clem-mensen makes a first-period save against the Atlanta day in Atlanta.

# Devils thrash Atlanta, 5-0

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)

Krissy Wendell led Minnesota to
the NCAW Womer's Frozen Four
the game Friday night, scoring
three goals and adding an assist
as 5-1 victory over Dartmouth.

The Golden Gophers, who
carned the No. 1 seed after winning the Western Collegiate
Horkey Association tide, will
play Harvard in the chample.

onship game Sunday, Harvard beat St. Lawrence 2-1. Wendell, a member of the 2002 U.S. Olympic team, has 35 goals this season for Minnesota (29-4-2). Kelly Stephens added two ooals to help the Gophers reach the championship game for the first time in the four-year histo-ry of the Frozen Four.

Jody Horak made 21 saves, allowing only Krista Dorntried's game-opening goal.
Dartmouth is 24-7-2.
In the second semilinal, Nicole Corfiction and Jennifer Raimondi scored goals, and Ali Boe made 20 saves for Harvard 303-3-1). Crystal Connors scored for St. Lawrence (26-9-1).

### **NCAA**

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Continued from B1 style of play had worn down the heavily favored Wildcats. In the end, it was UAB that looked weary. The Blazers shot just 32 per-cent from the field, were outrebounded 45-33 and al-lowed an opponent to score

outrehounded 45-33 and al-lowed an opponent to score more than 100 points for only the second time this year. UAB led only once – a free throw-by-Demario-Eddins.put. the Blazzers up 1-0 just 39 sec-onds into the game.

### Xavier 79, Texas 71

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ATLANTA - Romain Sato scored 27 points and back-court mate Lionel Chalmers added 14, helping the Musketeers beat Texas 79-71 in the semifinals of the Adharta Regional on Friday night.

No. 7 seed Xavier (26-10) won for the 16th time in 17 games and advanced to Sunday's regional final against the without of Friday's late game between Duke and Illinois.

Brandon Mouton Jad 21 herore fouling out for the Longhorns (25-8), who were trying to reach the Final Four for the second straight season. Brand Boddicker added 11, and 17. Tucker finished with 10 points and 10 rebounds.

### Georgia Tech 72, Nevada 67

CSI.

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ST. LOUIS – Georgia Tech is so good it didn't even need its leading scorer to reach the re-

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head coach Tim Chambers
sald. "But we called a slash. The
middle was wide open but they
had a guy standing there. Luck
was on them that time."

mu a guy samtung there. Luck was on them that time."

Toto saw it a bit differently. "If we just hit our spots and threw where we're supposed to, we could get out of jams, or fouldn't even get in those jams, really." Toto said.

The Eagles' defense also helped Toto out of a jam in the fifth. With two runners on and singled to left field. But a relay from left fielder Toton Heninger to shortstup Martinez and then Stachowsky at the plate gumed, down Castellanos, squashing any CCSN momentum.

"I think that was a huge play.

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gional finals of the NCAA tour-nament.

Marvin Lewis had 23 points
and Will Bynum made a huge
layap with 65 seconds left to
victory over Nevada on Friday
night in the regional semiliants
of the NCAA tournament.

The 'hird-seeded' Yellow
lackets (26-) are in the regional finals for just the third time
isnce 1990.

They'll play fourth-seeded
Kansas in the St. Louis Regionafinal on Sunday.

They is pay, a constant to the St. Louis Regional final on Sunday. The 10th-seeded Wolf Pack knocked off Michigan State and routed Gonzaga to make as if another upset was in the making early - specially with Georgia Tech forced to play without B.; Elder, who is a repetally with the special point of the

The Wolf Pack led by as much as eight in the first half. But they cooled off in the second and Georgia Tech's stingy defense, finally kicked in. The Wolf Pack was a dismal 7-for-33 in the second half, and Snyder was just 2-for-12. Snyder didn't score his first points until there were 6.5 minutes left.

### Duke 72, Illinois 62

ATLANTA - Chris Duhon may be hurting, but hes doing

Heninger scored on a wild pitch by Jeff Jacobsen in the fourth Inning while Theodore made it 5-0 in the fifth after crossing home on a Heninger double.

CCSN starting pitcher Jabe Beard pitched seven innings, allowing just one earned run while scattering five hits to lead

while scattering five hits to acat the Coyotes.
Cattoni scored on a fielder's choice in the third to give the Eagles a 1-0 lead.
CSI held the edge until the sixth, when Eagle starting pitcher Brandon Christiansen was saddled with three runs, only one of which was earned. Christiansen took the loss but gave up just five hits and one walk in six limings while fanning two and hitting two

Game 1 Southern Nevada 4,

CSI 1

just fine. So are the Duke Blue Devils.
Dragging himself off the floor time and time again an all-too-familiar position - one win from the final Four - with a 72-62 victory over Illinois in the Atlanta Regional semifinals Friday night.
Duhon attempted only one shot, but it didnooned.

the Atlanta Regional semifinals Friday night.
Duhon attempted only one shot, but it ddin't matter for Duke (30-5).
The G-foot-I point-guard-dished out-gipt assists and kept seneking inside for rebounds, winding up with a game-high 10. He also spent part of the proper of the seminary of

against Maryiand.
Not so fast.
Top-seeded Duke pulled away from illinois (29-6) in the second half and headed on to the regional final to meet No. 7 Xavier, which knocked off Texas 79-71 in the first game of the avening.

the evening.

The winner of that game gets
a trip to the Final Four in San

Antonio.
Luol Deng led the Blue Devils with 18 points, while 1.J. Redick added 17 and Shelden Williams 14.

batters.
Southern Nevada also scored an insurance run in the

seventh.

CCSN's Calvin Beamon finished the game with 2 RBIs.

Game 2
Southern (Each 5, Southern New York 1, Southern (Each 5, Southern New York 1, Southern

# ATLANTA (AP) - Rookie Scott Clemmensen made 18 saves for his second road shutout, and the New Jersey Devils moved closer to playoff form with a 5-0 victory over Atlanta on Fri-Blue Jackets 3,

Mighty Ducks 1
COLUMBUS. Ohio – Fred
Brathwaite made 43 sawes, and
rookie Nikolai Zherdev had a
goal and an assist for Columbus.
David Vyborny added his career-high Zlst goal, and Tyler
Wright also scored to help the
Blue Jackets to their third
straight victory following a teamrecord eight consecutive losses.
Petr Sykora scored for Anaheim. eliminated from playoff
contention Thursday night. over Atlanta on Fri-day night.
The Stanley Cup champion Devils, 1-2-1 in their last 1-2-1 in their last four games, moved within a points ahead of seventhee Montreal in the Eastern forence.

four points anced of place Montreal in the Eastern Conference.
Scott Gomez scored twice, and Patrik Elias, Paul Martin and Sergei Brylin added goals for New Jersey.

### Sabres 5, Penguins 1

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Sabres 5, Pengulins 1

BUFFALO, N.N. — Jay McKee

minute span in the second

period for Buffalo.

The win helpsed the Sabres

climb within six points of the

New York Islanders for the eighth

and final playoff berth in the

Eastern Conference. Both teams

have five gannes remaining.

Daniel Briere. Maxim

Afinogenov and Andrew Peters

also scored, and Drury added an

assist for the Sabres, who have

won three straight. Milan Kraft

### Mighty Ducks 1

### Ollers 3, Kings 1

Ollers 3, Kings 1
EDMONTON, Alberta – Petr
Nedved scored his 300th career
goal to help Edmonton beat Losmeles.
With the Oilers protecting a
one-goal lead late in the second
period, Nedved carried the puck
to the right of goalle Roman
Cechmanek and scored on a
high backhand shot.
Fernando Pisani and Ryan
Smyth also scored for the Oilers,
seventh in the Western Conference.

seventh, in the vice-ence.
Inn Laperriere scored for Los Angeles. The Kings have lost six

Sharks 3, Coyotes 0

By GLENDALE, Ariz. – Vesa
Toskala had 30 saves for his first
shutout in nearly a year, and the
San Jose Sharks moved closer to
winning the Pacific Division
crown with 30-victory over the
Phoenix Coyotes on Friday
night.

Phoenix Coyotes on Final, vincent Damphousse had a goal and an assist for the Sharks, who opened a five-point lead over idle Dallas in the division race with their 40th victory. With 98 points, San Jose is one point shy of the franchise record set in 201.02.

98 points, San Jose is one puna-shy of the franchise record set in 2001-02. Jonathan Cheechoo and Nils Erman also scored for Sharks, who have earned 15 points in hiel last nine games (7-1-1). Toskalas last shutout was March 27. 2003, against Detroll-He and No. 1 goalle Evgeni Abbokov combined for three against the Coyotes this season-Nabokov beat them 5-0 on Nov. 21 and again feb. 5.

Nåbokov beat them 5-0 on Nov. 21 and again lêb. 5. Phoenix's Brian Boucher tenough to break his slump. Boucher hasnt won in 13 starts (0-10-3) since Feb. 14 and is 3-16-6 since he got the last of his modem-era record five straight shutouts on Jan. 9.

# Sixers' playoff hopes remain alive

PHILADEL PHIA (AP) – John Salmons had a career-high 22 points in leading Philadelphia to a 86-71 victory over the Cleveland Cavallers on Friday night. Keeping the Steer's once-fading player once-fading p



their third straight game – all without injured All-Start Allen Iverson.
Cleveland lost its fourth in crow while Philadelphia piled within one game of the Cavaliers, who began the night with a half-game lead over Boston for the eighth and final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.
LeBron James had 16 points on 5-for-13 shooting to lead Cleveland, which had won seven straight prior to its silde.

### Pacers 107, Magic 92

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ORLANDO, Fia. – Ron Artest scored a career-high 35 points as All-Stars Jermaine O'Neal and Tracy McGrady sat Understand 19 points in his place, leff rester added 18 points and 19 repoints in his place, leff rester added 16 points and 11 rebounds in the hears hid straight victory.

The Magic, losers of steen straight, played without the NBA's leading scorer. McGrady who was sidelined by tendinitis in his left knee. His condition is day-to-day.

With more shots available. Tyronn Lue set a career-high with 32 points and Juwan Howard added 24.

### Knicks 108, Raptors 101

NEW YORK - With three key players out with injuries, Stephon Marbury had 38 points and nine assists to lead Knicks past Toronto. Tim Thomas and Penny Hard-

Tim Thomas and Penny ratura away did not play because of groin injuries, and Allan Hous-ton (bruised quadriceps) played just eight minutes. Reserves Der-marr Johnson and Michael Sweetney made big contribu-

tions, with Johnson producing 15 points and seven rebounds. Sweetney, a noise forward, his pair of free throws, stole a loose built from Vince Carrer and dunked to put New York up 80-79 in the fourth quarter, and the Knicks never trailed again. Sweetney finished with eight points and nine rebounds. The win dilached the season series for the Knicks, 3-1. New York is in seventh place in the tightly-packed Eastern Conference playoff area.

Carter scored 40 for Foronto.

### Celtics 102, Nets 93

Cettics 102, Nets 93
BOSTON - Paul Pierce scored
44 points to help the Boston
Cettics take over eighth place in
the Eastern Conference.
New Jersey fell to 1-3 without
Tason Kidd and Kenyon Martin.
The Cettics moved a halfjame ahead of Cleweland, which
loss to Philadelphia.
New Jersey pulled to 98-89 on
consecutive 3-pointers by Lucious Harris, who had 15 points
as the starter in place of Kidd.
The closest the Nets came after
that was 100-39 on a dunk by
Richard Jefferson with 32 seconds remaining.

onds remaining.
Chucky Atkins had 17 points and Walter McCarty 15 for the Celtics.

Celitics.

Suns 99, Hornets 94

NEW ORLEANS - Amare Stoudemire scored 25 points while Shawn Marion had 20 points and 10 rebounds.

New Orleans lost its second straight game without leading scorer Baron Davis, who's expected to be out up to two weeks while the Hornets embark on a five-game west Coast trip.

New Orleans shot 9-of-18 in the final period, including 4-of-63-pointers. - three by Steve Smith, Jamaal Maglories jump hook had the Hornets as close as 95-94 with 35 seconds left, but Joe Johnson ended his 17-point performance by hitting a jumper over David Wesley with 13 seconds to go.

The Hornets needed a 3-pointer to tie, but Wesley went for a leaner from near the foul line. It bounced off the rim to-

ward the sideline, and Phoenix regained control with under two seconds left.

### Grizziles 109, Rockets 86

antziles 10/3, ROCKETS 865
MEMPHIS, Tenn. – Stromlle
wift had 19 points and 10 rewords and the surging
demphis Grizziles rode a big
arily lead to a victory.
Isaon Williams added 18
joints as Memphis won is
ourth straight game and 12th in
is last 14.
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is last 14.

James Posey, Pau-Gasol and Bonzi Wells added 12 points apiece for Memphis. Steve Francis had 17 points for the Rockets.

### Bucks 115, Buils 105

BURKS 11.5, BUIIS 10.5
CHICAGO - The Milwaukee
Bucks remained in fifth place in
the Eastern Conference and
overcame an injury to Keith Van
Horn to defeat Chicago behind
23 points from Joe Smith and 22
from Desmond Mason.
Van Horn did not return after
spraining his left ankle in the first
quarter. He scored six points.

### Heat 119, Mavericks 118, OT

Maverlocks 118, OT

MIAMI — Rafer Alston's 3pointer with 0.5 seconds left in
overtime extended the Hearts
winning streak to seven games.
Marquis Daniels scord a career-ligh 31 points for the
Maverlicks, who lost their third in
a row. Dirk Nowitzid added 25
before fouling out with 1:33 left
in the fourth quarter.
Dwyane Wade had 24 points
for Mami, which also extended
its home winning streak to eight
games. Lamar Odom added 26
points and 18 rebounds, and
Eddle Jones and Alston each
scord 20.

Odom hit the first of two free
throws after he was intentionally
fouled to pull Miami to 118-116
with 4.1 seconds left. Odom
missed the seconds free throw,
and the ball was tipped out of
bounds off Antolne Walker's
back with 2.5 seconds left. Alston
caught the inbounds pass from
Caron Butler and sank the winning 3-pointer from the left
corner.

### Golf..

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69 about the time Woods started his second round at 3 over and in a tie for 108th.

The cut was at 146, so Woods

tum.
"I think that was a huge play, the relay into home to get the runner," Walker said. "Maybe we would've fallen apart other-wise."

had two shots to spare.

He certainly got his share of breaks along the way, as did Kelly, Scott and other late starters.

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A week of sunshine finally gave way to clouds and rain right when Woods took the long walk over to the 17th tee to face the island green. He hit land this

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Nabisco Championship Nabisco Championship RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif.— Dottie Pepper shot a 2-under 70 in windy conditions for a share of the second-round lead with Jung Yeon Lee in the Kraft Nabisco Championship Annika Sorenstam didn't handle the wind and slow play

as well, litting it into the water for a double bogey on the final hole for a 4-over 76 that seriously dathaged any chances she has of winning all four LPGA majors this year.

Pepper, the 1992 and 1999 winner, and Lee (69) were at 6-inder 138, a stroke ahead of 17-year-old Aree Song (73), Karle Webb (71) and Wendy Doolan (69). Teen sensation Michelle Web (72) was three shots back. Sorenstam was nine strokes behind at 3 over.

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Preseason, N.Y. Mets vs. Atlanta, WPIX, 11:05 a.m.

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Braves give up two prospects for Reltsma

SARASOTA, Fla. - The At-lanta Braves now have a backup plan in case closer John Smoltz has more elbow

plant has more elbow problems.

The Braves traded two pitching prospects Friday for right-hander Chris Reisma, Cincinnat Reds' staff but never found his niche. He'll have one in Atlanta, which made two trades in less than 24 hours to upgrade a bullpen that was a major concern. Reitsma, 26, took over as the: Reds' closer after Scott williamson was traded in July and demonstrated he can finish games.

Williamson was traded in July and demonstrated he can finish games. For now, he'll set up for Smoltz, who has 100 saves the Inst two seasons but is coming off his fourth elbow operation. He gives us protection for John Smoltz. Schuetholz said. The trade gave the leds wo more pitching prospects and another reminder that the regarization for the trade gave the leds wo more pitching prospects and another reminder that the regarization for the state of the said season that stripped the clubhouse of many control of the said season that stripped the clubhouse of many control of the said season that stripped the clubhouse of many control of the said season that stripped the clubhouse of many control of the said season that stripped the clubhouse of many control of the said season that stripped the clubhouse of many control of the said season that stripped the clubhouse of the said season that stripped the clubhouse of the said season that stripped the clubhouse of the said season that stripped the said season that str

Cohen leads worlds:

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KWAN'S hopes grow dim
DORTMUND, Germany Michelle Kwan's bid for a sixth
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Kwan dropped to fourth
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were low – 5.1 to 5.8. Her artistic marks were 5.8 to 5.9.
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Long regarded as the best fermale skater of her ern, kwar ited the U.S. record for world titles held by 1960 Olympic champion Carol Helss with her victory in 2003. But she has little hope of winning a sixth title in Saturday's final skate.

Japan's Shizuka Arakawa and national champion Milki Ando were second and third, respectively.

Urbina, Tigers reach

one-year deal for \$3.5M
DETROIT - Free-agent closer Ugueth Urbina and the
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SPORTS IN BRIEF one-year deal Friday that re-united him with former Florida catcher Ivan Ro-

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NCAA grants female kicker an extra year INDIANAPOLIS - The NCAA on Friday granted an extra year INDIANAPOLIS - The NCAA on Friday granted an extra year of eligibility to kicker Katle Hnida, who transferred from the standard of the standar

and tonsis that required sur-gery.

"No other outside factors were considered in the nation-al office staff analysis in granting this request," the KCAA said in a statement. Last month, Hnida told Sports Illustrated she was raped by a Colorado tearmante in 2000. Coach Gary Barnett was placed on leave Feb. 18 after criticizing Hnida's athletic ability.

Former Olympic swimmer

Former Olympic swimmer dies in a car accident MIAMI - Matthew Gribble, an Olympic swimmer who none held the world record in the 100-meter butterfly, has died in a car crash. He was 41. Gribble, an All-American at the University of Miami, was killed sunday night when another driver struck his car head-on as he was returning from the county fair with his son, Miami-Dade police sald Friday. Gribble's 3.5-year-old son, Trahern, was listed in stable condition at Jackson Memorial Hospital, Officials sald Friday. Gribble won two NCA titles at Miami, a gold medal at the 1982 World Garnes in Ecuador, and set a world record for the 100 fly in 1983. Halso won two NCA titles at Miami, a gold medal at the 1982 World Garnes in Ecuador, and set a world record for the 100 fly in 1983. Halso won three gold medals at the 1993 Pan American Garnes.

He was a member of the U.S. Olympic teams in 1980 and 1984. The '80 team did not compete after President Carter pulled the United States out of the Moscow Garnes. Gribble battled back problems in the 184 Los Angeles Garnes and never made it out of the preliminary round.

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coach Perry Clark
CORAL GABLES, Fla. - Perry
Clark was fired Friday as
Mamris basketball coach after
a second straight losing season
that included a 10-game losing
streak.

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Telephone messages left for Clark were not immediately re-

Clark were not immediately re-turned.

Clark was 65-54 in four sea-sons with the Hurricanes, who will have to pay \$2.5 million for the three years that remained on his contract.

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# **Wood River Gun Club** keeps trapshooting lead

HAILEY – Wood River Gun Club and Caldwell Gun Club both shot 99 out of 100 targets during Week 8, allowing Wood River 10, keep its seven-target lead, 696-689, in the overall sear-son standings in the Snake

lead, 696-589, in the overall sea-son standings in the Snake River Trapshooting Association. The Twin Falls film Runners recorded 98 targets, giving it a five-pigeon cushion (687-682) over fourth place Pocatello Trap Club. The Twin Falls Cliff Hang-

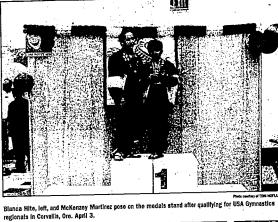
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# M.V. gymnasts qualify for regionals

BOISE – Bianca Hile, 14, took third place with a 34 20 points in the girls all-around in the Level 9, agos 12-14 division at the daho State Gymnasties competition in Boise last Friday. McKenzey Martinez, 9, took second place in her age division with 36.15 points and earned an all-state award. They both qualified for USA Gymnastics regionals in Corvallis, Ore. April. S. C. April. S. April. S. C. April. S. April. S. C. April. S. C. April. S. C. April. S. April. S. C. April. S. C. April. S. April. S. C. April. S. C. April. S. April.

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Miley and Marcus Ko, members of the Magic Valley Gymnastics boys team, qualified for region-als at the Idaho State Gymnastics Meet March 11 in Boise. Meet March 11 in Boise. In Class 6, ages 7-9, Miley placed third all-around with 51.9 points and Ko took fifth all-

placed third all-around with \$1.9 points and Ko took fifth all-around with 49.3 points. Miley also placed second in the floor exercise and rings, third in the pommel horse, vault and Ko took third in parallel bars and fourth in the high bar. The Region 2 Men's Gymnas-

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tics Championship will be held April 2 in Billings, Mont. Also, three Class 7 gymnasts competed at state. Class 7 gym-

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For more YourSports, see Sunday's sports section.

## more information. Photographs are encouraged. Please send a self-addressed env Buhl women's tournament winners are announced

BUHL - The list of winners are in for the Buhl Women's Bowling Association Annual City Tournament.

Team:—"Sunnybrook", Dina Tadlock. Robin Neumeyer, Mylyn Rodig, Claudene Strick-lan finished first with 2,335. Second went to "Sunset Bowl", Dorothy Moon, Lois Tomilisson, Darla McCallister, Connie Bernier at 2,487.

Doubles Handicap 1st Place. Carol Ruhter and Cl Ruhter 1,338, 2 nd Place: Robin Neumeyer and Mylyn Rodig 1,309 and 3rd Place to Dina Tadlock and Claudene Stricklan 1,257.

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1,949.
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Congratulations to all.
Ben Jacobsen who is 8 years old and bowling on the Lil' Giants-League-had-an-award.



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bles at the Bowladrome, Twin Falls, and Team at Cedar Lanes, Filer. The Tournament runs for six very full week ends. If you falled to get your entry in, don't forget to sign up to substitute. Many subs are needed and if your name is not on the list you won't get called. Books are at the Bowladrome and Cedar Lanes for sign up. So... Tests Go Bowling!

Thelma writes an article for YourSports, You can contact her at 733-4357, e-mail at ttuck-er@magiclink.com or fax (208) 733-3197.



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Nascar Fans Beginning Friday,

April 9, the Times-News will begin printing weekly Nascar coverage. Every Friday, this page will keep you updated with national and local (Magic Valley Speedway) coverage. If you would like to sponsor this page call Tammy 735-3311 or Debi at 735-3291



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Section C

The Times-News

### Your WeekEnd



### Closing night

- What: The Dilettantes of the Magic Valley will present Richard Adler and Jerry Ross' musical "Damn Yankees."
- Where: College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls.
- When: 7:30 p.m. today.
   How much: Tickets are \$10 for general admission and \$6 for senior citizens, CSI students and children 12 and under. Tickets to "Damn Yankees" are on sale In a both the Magic Valley Mali, hours are noon to 6 p.m. today. Tickets can also be reserved by phoning 735-8850. • When: 7:30 p.m. today.

### Farndale ladies

- What: Bull's West End Players will present David McGillivray and Walter Zeris' "We Found Love and an Exquisite Set of Porcelain Figurines Aboard the SS Farndale Avenue" in dinner theater.
   Where: Clear Lake Country Club, north of Buhl.
   When: Tonight; dinner at
- y Club, north of Buhl.

   When: Tonight; dinner at 30 p.m., followed by the 6:30 p.m., fo show at 7:30.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$15.95, can be re-served by phoning 543-4849.



### At the hop

- What: ShaNaNa will per-orm two shows in Jackpot
- tonight.

   Where: Cactus Petes Resort Casino.
  - When: 8 and 10 p.m
- How much: Tickets, which are \$15, \$20 and \$25, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

### Saturday night dance

- What: The Roseland Band will play for a dance in Where: Roseland Crystal
- Ballroom, 523 Main St
- When: 8-11 p.m. today.
   How much: Cover charge
  is \$5 per person or \$9 per
  couple.

### 'Plaid' all over

- What: The Sun Valley Company will present Stuart Ross" "Forever Plaid."
- Where: Boller Room, Sun alley Resort. y Resort. Then: 7:30 p.m. Sunday
- How much: Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning 622-2135. The show continues every Sunday through the end of March.

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Little Lost	82%	63%
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# Who's stealing you?



siness Bureau gives a presentation on how to prevent identity theft at the KMVT Co \$5 billion in out-of-pocket expenses for victims last year alone, experts say.

# Experts warn about rising identity theft

TWIN FALLS - With an armful of new school clothes for her son, Laura Miller approached the register at Old Navy last August.

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Realizing she could get a discount on the purchase if sie applied for a store credit card,
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properly', she said. "They lust

telling me I owed \$2.880 because my taxes were not done properly" she said. "They lust assumed I did all this work and didn't rum it in." Miller started hunting around, and her discoveries baffled her. The address and phone number of a woman claiming her Social Security number were linked to a dentist in South Carolina.

### Keep your Identity to yourself

- Some tips to prevent or deal wildentity theft:

  Never provide or confirm personal information over the phone, unless you initiate the
- Have mail delivered to a locked
- Mail outgoing bills and letters from a secure mall drop.
   Save all receipts and bank transaction slips, or shred them
- thoroughly. Shred credit card offers you
- get in the malt if you are going to throw them away.

  Check your credit report every year or two.

She contacted credit reporting agencies, and they sent her reports with someone else's name.

"I said to the detective, "Why

"I said to the detective, way mer" she said. Seeking answers – and help-miller attended a workshop Friday sponsored by the Better Business Bureau of Southwestern Idaho and Eastern Oregon. About 20 people turned out for "Who's Stealing You!" to swap stories and gather information on how to protect

Never leave wallets, checkbooks or other financial information in your cast.
 Don't have your Social Security number printed on your checks.
 Make a photocopy of the finant and back of everything in your wallet, and know phone numbers to call in case your wallet gets stolen.

### How to check your credit

- Experian (888) 397-3742
  Equifax (800) 685-1111
  TransUnion (800) 888-4213
  Note: You may have to call another number to opt out of being put on mailling lists.

themselves. Identify theft is an increasingly common crime — one that costs people \$5 billion per year in out-of-pocket expenses and countless hours in trying to clear their good names, sald Beve Bryant, a Better Business Bureau employee who hosted the session.

The crime is an especially problematic one because of the high damage potential and the low ability to catch the perpetrators, Bryant said.

"No one is immune from this ime," she said.

crime," she said.

The Federal Trade Commission reported 493 identity their compliants filed from Idaho last year. Many more probably go unreported. Bryant said.
When people discover they have been victimized, it may be the start of a long process to set the record straight.

"The individual is responsible for starting the process and fol-lowing it through," she said.

wang it through, she said.

Notify local police, get a hold of the three major credit bureaus so they can flag your account, and get a hold of all the companies the identity theft affected."

Sometimes

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Sometimes it will take a month to clear up, she said. Sometimes it will take years.

Often, criminals steal identity

Often, criminals steal identity to run up credit cards and live a lifestyle they could otherwise not provide for themselves.

not provide for themselves.

In Miller's case, a detective toldher, it was possible an illegal allen had acquired another identity to live and work in the United States.

The suspect paid her credit card bills on time so as not to draw attention to herself, Miller

surmised.

"She hasn't messed up my credit, but she sure messed me up with the IRS," she said.

receptions, class reunions, craft shows and sporting shows. Country band Blackhawk of Nashville, Tenn., will headline this summer's county fair. The band is scheduled to perform Aug. 17.

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The 94th annual Cassla County Fair is set for Aug. 18-21. Three nights of Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association rodeo action is planned this summer, along with two afternoons of horse racing and a hypnotist performing three shows each day, among many other fair events.

There's no admission charged for the fair.

# Governor signs bill to boost economy

By Chip Thompson Times-News writer

HEYBURN - Mini-Cassla and other Idaho communities got another economic, development tool Friday afternoon, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne sald as he signed legislation in a ceromony at the former J. R. Simplot Co. potato processing plant. The governor signed a bill allowing county officials commerce authorities, which campply for specific grants.

Those grants arent available to cities and counties, Mini-Cassla Economic Development Director Bob Shepard sald. If an intermodal commerce authority is established and obtains ownership of property specifically for the purposes of promoting local and statewide economic growth and commerce related to shipping and storage, the entity would not be

local and statewide commerce related to shipping and storage, the entity would not be allowed to collect property taxes, according to the new law. Rep. Scott Bedke, R-Oakley said any increased personal property taxes paid by a company located on property owned by an intermodal authority would be paid to the clip or county that oversees the authority. That differs from taxes paid by businesses which develop in areas designated as urban renewal districts. In those cases, property taxes which have always been associated with the property are paid to counties or cities where the land sits, but any increased property taxes generated because of improvements to the land are directed to the urban renewal agency and reinvested. The issue is confusing in the case of the former Simular

renewal agency and reinvested. in the district. The issue is confusing in the case of the former Simplot plant, which has been donated to the city of Burley. Government entitles dont pay property taxes on land they own in Idaho. Burley Mayor Ion Anderson said the bill probably won't have any effect on the Simplot land. This came a little probably won't be of much use. Anderson said. Other people were more optimistic about possible benefits.

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This is a bill to allow Idaho to join the modern world," Burley City Councilman Denny Curtis said.

It's expected that the bill will be valuable in many parts of Mini-Cassia, even if it's not practical for the former Simplolant.

"Many of us appreciate the things that are happening for rural idaho," Albion Mayor Donanner told the governor.

House Speaker Bruce Newtonn, Raburley, said he and Bedke tried to get the bill passed last year in time for the Simplot donation, but they were unsuccessful.

Newcomb said legislators heard support for the plan specifically related to project in Lewiston and Pocatello.

"The fact that Denny and others didn't walt for this bill is Please see ECONOMY, Page C3

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### WANTED in the Magic Valley



violation, Original charge: Felony possession of a controlled

aubstance.
The Twin Falls County SherIff's Department asks anyone
with information about Heck's
whereabouts to call 736-4100
or Crime Stoppers at 7325387, where you can remain
anonymous and might be
eligible for a cash reward.

# Finishing touches going on at fair building renter at Christmas, but the renter canceled so the deadline became more flexible. The fair board receives \$55,000 in county money, which is about a third of its annual operating budget, Dean said. Revenues are generated by the fair itself as well as rental of fair facilities such as the art building for receptions; class reunions, craft shows and sporting allows. Country head the county head t

BURLEY - Fittingly, the last step in the construction of the new art building at the Cassia County Fairgrounds is pulnting. Members of the Burley Llons Club will donate labor and ma-terials to paint the floor of the new structure, soon. Once painted, the building will be ready for use.

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Built for about \$117,000 by Gary Jones Construction, the new building replaces the original art building into dated back to the late 1920s, Fair Manager Dean Draper said. It is the same size, but the fairgrounds shop will be moved, opening up an additional 25 feet of display snace.

Plans for construction originally included preserving the false front of the old building that was added during the 1990 centennial celebration, but the

TWIN FALLS – A man who pleaded gullty to multiple counts of sexual misconduct with a juvenile girl will spend a minimum of 25 years in prison. Derrick Hughes, 56, pleaded gullty to five counts of sexual battery, two counts of possession of sexually exploitative materials, all felonies, and one misdemeanor count of disseminating material



Cassia County Fair Manager Dean Draper examines the floor of the new fairgrounds art building that the Burley Lione Club will-paint as the final step of construction.

abandoned, Draper sald.

The art building will now house the flower show, art and photography and school district exhibits. The old flower building will be converted into the fairgrounds' shop facility,

harmful to minors.

He had been indicted on 21 counts relating to the discovery of sexually explicit material in

District Judge John Hohnhorst followed the state's recommendation of life in prison with the possibility of parole in 25 years when issuing the sentence Friday.

his home

Draper said.

Construction began Sept. 20 and was originally to be completed by the end of 2003. Dean said the time frame for completion was pushed so the building would be ready for a potential

nanny for his kids," said Suzanne Craig, Twin Falls Coun-ty deputy prosecuting attorney. "In the guise of getting prepared for that, she introduced him to

After the pair met, Hughes eventually insinuated himself into the girls family and church, becoming a trusted member of their community.

day.

The relationship between Hughes and his victim began on the internet, prosecutors say.

"He told her he needed a their community.

"He was able to manipulate her into conduct that was illegal ... and a lot of it," Craig said.

Their relationship was uncov-

ered when people Hughes was living with found explicit pletures of the victim. They turned those photos over to police, Craig said.

Upon further investigation, officials found hundreds of pletures of glist and women on the defendant's computer. Due to the extent of the crime and the likelihood of reoffense, the prosecutors were pleased with the judge's ruling. "It's truly going to save other children in the community," Craig said.

# Man gets life in prison for sex abuse of minor

Lee Heck.
Age: 21.
Description:
5-foot-10,
125 pounds,
brown hair,
hazel eyes.
Wanted for: Probation

# Scientists find imprint of dinosaur posterior in Utah

SALTIAKE CITY (AP) – Amid well preserved dinosaur footprints along what used to be the 
shores of a prehistoric lake in 
southern Utah, scientists have 
found the rare signs of a dinosaurs posterior. 
Two impressions, made 
about 200 million years agowhen-the dinosaur sat down, 
were found March 17 in St. 
George, in southwestern Utah, 
as scientists were investigating 
the area around a planned dinosaur museum.

Despite the potential impor-tance of the impressions, they may be destined for destrucmay be destined for destruc-tion.

To build a structure to project

no build a structure to project nearby dinosaur tracks, back-hoes would trample the delicate new find in a few weeks, said Andrew Milner, St. George's city paleontologist.

Gary Roy Kernin of Lewiston and formerly of the Magic Val-ley area, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Norman Hill Cemetery in Lewiston.

Burton R. Mackey of Burley, service at 1 p.m. today at the Pella 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-dray Saints, 160W. 400 S. Burley, Tiendes and faruly may call from noon to 12:45 p.m. today at the church (flas-mussen Funeral Home, Burley)

Lucille F. Ayers of Boise, fu-neral at 11 a.m. today at the First Christian Church in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth, Buhl).

Dr. George E. Brown,

Were pressed for time, he told The Salt Lake Tibune. It's a little bit disappointing. It appears the 20-foot-long dinosaur, likely related to dilophosaurus, sat down, stood up, walked a few paces and sat down again before walking

away.

"We're working really hard to document this thing up and down, backward and forward," said James Kirkland, the state

paleontologist.

Scientists hope to remove the Scientists hope to remove the impressions intact, but some prints may be destroyed in the process. Milner said. Researchers have photographed and traced over the area and will create a latex impression of it. Milner said.

Utah was a wast desert in the jurassic era, when the impressions and other footprints were

made, and the 100-mile-wide body of water was likely an oasis. Milner said the firshwater lake supported many species of fish, which could have served as dinosur food. Martin Lockley, a geologist at the University of Colorado Lorner, saw the impressions last week and called them a sig-nificant find.

Deriver, saw the serious constraint find.

Thoses of squatting dinosaurs are very rare? Lockley
said. Information gleaned from
these traces could offer new insights into dinosaur behavior.

In August, St. George will
open a \$1.2 million museum at
the site of the tracks, where
more dinosaur footprints will
be uncovered in a climate-conrolled environment, said Gary
Sanders, the city's community
arts and exhibitions administrator.

TREE TIME



Tristan French, 8, of Edmonds, left, plays a short, angry tree as Madison Caley, 8, of Edmonds, center, makes like an average-aized stupid tree, and Christina Southerland, 9, of lymwood, is a tail crazy tree during a 'Kids Love Improv,' a class offered by Lymwood Parks, Recreation and Cultural Arts Department Thursday, in Lynnwood, Wash.

### SERVICES

Christian Church in Boise.

Rodney Delno Moreland of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. today at the Malad Gorge State Park (Farnsworth Mortuary).

Cecil Dale Irving of Glenns Cecil Date Irving of Giennis Ferry, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Gienns Ferry, (Sum-mers Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Moun-tain Home).

Donald Leslie Robinson of lwin Falls, memorial service at p.m. today at Parke's Magic /alley Funeral Home, 2551 (imberly Road.

Philip A Smith Sr. of Buhl, celebration of life at 3 p.m. Sun-day at the Clear Lake Country Cub. Celebration of life is for Philip and his wife, jo, who died in 1988. (Farmer Funeral bration of life for immig and friends at 130 p.m. today in the Chapel of the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls. A celebra-tion of life will also be held at 1 in 1986 p.m. April 3 at Red Rock Chapel).

Andrew J. Parks of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park Friends may call from 4-6 p.m. Sunday at White

Ruth Camozzi of Jerome service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Margaret Louise Greer of twin Falls, memorial service at 7 p.m. April 8 at Reynolds Fu-neral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Emma Viola McCloud of Wendell, graveside service at 11 a.m. April 10 at the Wendell Cemetery (Spencer, Libby and Powell Funeral Home).

Lloyd L. Campbell of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. April 10 at the Kingdom Hall of Jeho-vah's Witnesses at 2628 Whispering Pine (Parke's Funeral Home).

# Gay activist decides to leave Utah, citing conservative climate

I really feel the

center is seen as a

bridge builder ...

between the gay

community and the non-gay community.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – After battling for gay rights in Utah for nearly five years, the head of Salt Lake City's only gay and les-blan community center is leaving the state to work on public policy in the national

public policy in the national arena.
Paula Wolfe, executive director of the Gay, Lesblan, Biscanal, Tansgender Community Center of Utah, cited Utah; and the Community Center of Utah, cited Center of Utah, cited Utah, c

November.
The legislature also opposed gay surrogate parenting and defeated hate-crimes legislation.
Average Utah voters with more "centered viewpoints" need to get involved in the political process because the ical process because the Legislature is being run by ex-

Jury finds man

LAS VEGAS (AP) – A man ac-cused of ordering three young women into the dark southern Nevada desert, then shooting each of them in the head, was convicted Friday of mutder.

convicted Friday of murder.
The sole survivor of the shooting testified earlier in the week that Alfonso Blake fired at each woman twice after ordering them to get on their hands and knees.

and knees.

Kim Choy survived the
March 2003 shooting the first
bullet ricocheted off her rings
as she waved her hands in front

of her face.

The jury convicted Blake, 34, of murdering Choy's 19-year-old sister, Sophear, and Priscilla

Vari Dine, 23. He also was found guilty of attempted murder. Sentencing was scheduled for Monday. Blake faces the

tremists, Wolfe said.
Mike Picardi, chairman of the
Stonewall Democrats, said
Wolfe will be greatly missed, ex-

- Paula Wo on the gay and lesblan community center in Salt Lake City

wone will be greatly missed, ex-cept by conservative lawmakers on the opposite end of the political spectrum. Gay rights "is challenging work, especially when you're in

guilty of killing three in desert

a community like Utah where the dominant religion is one of the strongest opponents of human gay rights, sald Utah Progressive Network's Lorna

Progressive Neurona School 70 year. About 70 percent of the state's 2.2 million residents are nominally members of The Church of Jesus Christof Lady Saints, which strongly espouses traditional lamily values.

Wolfe said she's "leaving the center in good shape."

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Treally feel the center is seen as a bridge builder not only within factions in the gay community, but between the gay community. Wolfe said.

Supporters of Wolfe point out that her resignation should not be seen as a defeat for gay rights nor a victory for conservative lawmakers.

This is motivating Paula to direct her efforts on a national level and make an impact on what's going on across the country, add Blythe Nobleman, Sait Lake City's minority affairs communications coordinator.

- DEATH NOTICES

JEROME – Delia Reede, 84, of Jerome died, Wednesday, March 24, 2001, at the St. Bene-dicts Family Medical Center ITCU in Jerome. Services will be conducted at 2 pm. Thresday, March 30, 2004, at the Jerome First Banties

at the Jerome First Baptist Church with the Rev. Rudy Badder officiating.

Services are under the direc-tion of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Rupert Chapel.

### Joyce Dolores Hill

Michael J. Montoya
RIPERTI — Michael J.
Montoya, So, of Rupert, died
Friday, March 26, 2004, in
Ogden, Utah.
Arrangements will be made
by Hansen Mortuary

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### **OBITUARIES**

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### James Middleton Bernsen - Boise

lames Middleton Bemeson, lieutenant colonel USAF (re-tired), 82: passed away at Bridgeview Estates, Twin Falls, Idaho, on Tuesday, March 23, 2004.

Idaho, on Tuesday, March 23
2004.

He had been a resident of Idaho much of Ibis adult life. Jim was born on Nov. 21, 1921, in Charleston, S.C., and teared in Beaumont. Texas.

He graduated from Lamar College in Beaumont before World War II. He Bew B-245 over Germany and Italy and after the war he received a Bachelor of Science degree in geology from the University of Texas and the Colonado School-of Mines.

After graduating, he worked.

of Mines.
After graduating, he worked for Idaho Power and the U.S. Forest Service until being recalled for Korea by the U.S. Air Force where he proudly served for 29 years.

Force where he product, for 29 years. He flew B47's, C-130's and served as a Titan-2 Strategic missile site commander in the office of the Inspector General,

as commander of Electronics Installation squadrons in both Greece and Vietnam and final-ly on the communications staff at Headquarters Pacific Air Forres

staff at Headquarters Pacific Air Forces.
After retiring from the Air Force in 1976, lim worked as a realtor in Hawaii and in Bolse for United Realty where he worked side by side with his dear friend, Virginia Cafferty, Jim's love, support and sense of humor will forever be missed by his family and friends.

of humor will forever be missed by his family and friends.

He is survived by his wife of five years, Elizabeth Jung, with whom he attended Beaumont High School in the 1930s.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 50 years, Marie Alloway Bernsen of Boise; and survived by his four children, Susan Cheatham (Wath), Marc Bernsen (Dortle), Rick Bernsen (Connie) and Kelli Rooney (Kevin); his seven grandchildren, Elizabeth Fleming, David Cheatham, Lee Rooney,

Jim, Laura, Lisa and Jeff Bernsen; and his sister, Caro-line Bernsen of Beaumont, Texas

Bernsen; and his sister, dunline Bernsen of Beaumonn,
Texas.

Jim's family would like to
thank the administration and
staff of Bridgeview Estates in
Twin Falls, Idoho, for their care,
respect and love for Jim these
last 15 months.

On March 23rd the United
States of America lost another
one of its war heroes, but to us
he was "Jimmile," "Dad and
He was a member of St.
Mark's Catholic Church in
Bolse for many years. A service
will be helder! J. pm. March 29
at the service of St.
Mark's Dullding fund
can be made to the church at
7503 Northview St., Boise, ID
B3704.

A viewing is planned between 2 and 4 p.m. on Sunday,
March 28 at Summers Funeral

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A viewing is planned between 2 and 4 p.m. on Sunday, March 28 at Summers Funeral Homes, 1205 W. Bannock, Boise, Idaho.

### Students. teachers, go to Europe

CALDWELL (AP) - Three Idaho high school students and their teachers headed for eastern Europe on Friday to participate in a cultural exchange with students from the

change with students from the Balkan states.

"I don't know what to think about what it will be like," said, lesus Albertor Vasquez Jr., one of two Caldweil High School students on the trip. "The heard it looks a little bit like Mexico."

The other Idaho student is from Vallivue.

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The Idaho students will Join students from 14 other schools across the country for the four-day School Connectivity Project in Ohrld, Macedonia, next week, Students from nine Schools in Macedonia, Albania, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Buigena, Croatia, Mostenegov will also attend. They will learn about each other, how they live and what all of them have in common. The Idaho students will make a presentation on Ille in Idaho and Western cowboy culture. Country music and a line dance lesson will be part of a look at radidions in the West.

# women had gone to Blake's house on the edge of town to collect the belongings they had sored at house. She said an argument escalated into a violent struggle that left her she said an argument escalated into a violent struggle that left her she she want and Blake with state wounds them. The defense relied on a psychologist, who testified Blake had establited signs of anti-so-cal and marcissite behavior and border-line personally discorder. Dr. Louis Mortillaro told jutors he believed the shooting occurred during a brief psychotic episode prompted by the stabbing. for Monday, Blake faces the death penalty. Prosecutor Robert Daskas and Blake's lawyer, Peter Christiansen, declined to comment, lake, also known as "Slinkey, had pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity. Prosecutors described Blake as domineering and controling, saying he was angry with the three women because they changed their minds about moving into his southwest Las Vegas home. Choy testified that on the night of the shootings, the three Your guide to life in the Magic Valley

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### Fred Hollis Shockey - Bliss

Fred Hollis Shockey, age 95, of Bilss, died Thursday, March 25, 2004, in Boise, Idaho. Fred was born July 27, 1908, in Galt, Mo., the son of Joseph and Alice Johnson Shockey. His was raised in Missouri and twas there that he later marriged Marie Weston on March 15, 1933. After their marriage, the couple resided in California for many years prior to moving to Bilss, Idaho, in 1974.

For many of his working years Fred was employed as a

manufacturer in the aircraft

industry.

drughter, Janice (Lawrence)
Brown of Sammantsh Wase)
grandchildren, Mile Shockey
of Portland, Ore, Steve
Shockey of Mountain Home,
Idaho, James Brown of Logan,
Utah, and Jill Calder of Sachomish.
great grandchildren, Julie,
great grandchildren, Julie,
Crestal, Schannon, Crestal,

homish, Wash.; great-grandchildren, Julie, Jim, Jason, Shannon, Crystal, Angela, James, Alexander, Dylan, Jackson and Shawnee; honorary great-grandchil-

dren, Rex, Charlie and Joanie; two great-great-grandchid-dren, Parker and Seth; and brother, Joseph Shockey of Trenton, Mo.

Trenton, Mo.

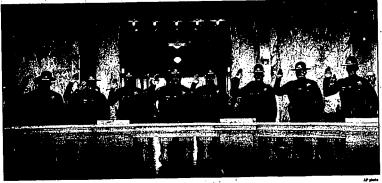
He was preceded in death by his wife, Marie: son, James; granddaughter, Julia; three, brothers; and two sisters.

Graveside service will be conducted at 1 pm. Saturday, March 27, 2004, at Hagerman, Idaho.

ano. Demaray Funeral Chapel in arge of arrangements.

# MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

TO SERVE AND PROTECT



e Police recruits, from left to right, Matthew Sly, Jonathan Vance, Peter Sibus, Gary Bergen, Darren Gilbertson, Tony Janssen, Joseph neel Faller and Christopher Lenda are swom in as Idaho State Police Troopers on Friday at the Idaho State Capitol in Bolse. The nine ers, along with nine new ISP vehicles, will be stationed throughout the state.

# **BLM looks at permitting Bennett**. Hills outfitting and hunting guides

· SHOSHONE - The Bureau of Land Management has received two official requests for outfit-ting and guiding big game hunters in the Bennett Hills

area. So the BLM's Shoshone Field Office is soliciting a list of issues and related comments concerning outfitting and guiding hunters for mule deer, elk, antelope and upland birds in hunt Units 45 and 52.

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These units are primarily in the Bennett Hills, ranging from Mountain Home on the west to Highway 20 on the east. Highway 20 on the south. There are no outlitters or guides now permitted for hunting big game within these units.

Written comments can be submitted until April 30. Following this comment period, the BLM will proceed with an environmental analysis relating to the outfitting and guiding requests.

Magic Valley in brief

For more information and a copy of the scoping document, call John Kurtz at 732-7296.

### Agencies offer training on children disorders

on children disorders
TWNI FALLS – A "Families
Matter' training workshop will
be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
April 17 at the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare
office, 601 Pole Line Road. Admission is free. No child care
will be available.
"Families Matter" is a training
opportunity for adults who

"Families Matter" is a training opportunity for adults who work with or have children with severe emotional, mental or behavioral disorders. Participants will learn how to advocate for children with a severe emotional disorders, about rights and responsibilities, and how to integrate families in the

decision-making process.
For more information or to register, call (800) 905-3436 or go to www.idffermh.org.
The workshop is sponsored by the Idaho Federation of Families for Children's Mental Health and the Department of Health and Welfare.

### Schubert Theater plans 'Magic Days' April 10

'Magic Days' April 10
GOODING - The Schubert
Magic Days' on April 10 at the
theater, 402 Main St.
Families are invited from
noon 10 4 p.m. for an afternoon
featuring coloring, and drawing
contests, an Easter egg hunt.
cookle decorating face palnting
and more. Cost is \$3 per person.
Evening entertainment be-

Evening entertainment begins at 7 p.m. with the Randy Roberts Band, "Cowblues," performing country music for the whole family.

Cost is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children ages 12 and under. More than 50 prizes including dinners and gift certificates will be raffled at the end of the evening. Tickets are \$1 each.

evening. Tickets are \$1 each. Schubert Magic Days is part of the summer series put on by WSC Productions. Proceeds will be used to buy camera gear for the film depart-ment at Western States College. For more information, call 373-7695 or visit the Web site, www.westemstatescollege.com.

### T.F. resident celebrates 80th birthday

TWIN FALLS - Mary Nutting of Twin Falls was born March 15, 1924, and will celebrate her 80th birthday with a reception from 1 bruiday with a reception from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Guadalupe Catholic Church, 630 Falls Ave.

### Canyon accident kills at least one late Friday

The Times-News

HAGEMAN — At least six people were involved in a one-vehicle accident late Friday on a rund caryon road that proved fauld or one of the passengers. Details were skerchy at press time, but were skerchy at the Saylor. Creek Road in the Bell Rapids or seen a strength of the skerchy of the sker

Dispatch air traffic indicated two children apparently were involved, too, although their condition was unknown late Friday.

Silves aids she did not know the Friday of the first she was the first she will be first she first she will be first she

### Middleton approves levy

MIDDLETON (AP) — Mid-dleton School District voters approved a \$2.5 million levy Thursday to buy property for a new high school and make im-

new high school and make improvements at existing schools. The district said more than 71 percent of the 800 votes cast were in favor of the 10-year ley, which will cost property owners \$7.62 per \$1,000 of assessed property value.

The money will pay for projects across the district, including new carpet, asphalt,

windows and heating and cool-

windows and heating and cooling units.

The levy will also fund the purchase of properly for a new high school, though construction of the school itself will require funding through a separate bond election.

"I'm excited, Every levy that we pass, I'm excited, said Superintendent Richard Bauscher. "Every one requires a tremendous amount of effort and work. I think its a matter of getting people well-informed."

### Voters approve new high school

LEWISTON (AP) — Lapwai School District voters over-whelmingly approved a S3-9 million bond proposal to build a new high school. About 37 percent of voters named out Thursday, passing the levy with 79 percent approval.

It will cost property owners \$2.67 for every \$1,000 of taxable

property.

"It's phenomenal," Superintendent Harold Ott said. "This is the best turnout they've had

is the best turnout they we had in history."

The bond will help replace the 63-year-old high school, and construction could begin in late summer, Ott said.

The district has been

plagued with building prob-lems, including inadequate heating and plumbling systems, leaking rook, cramped class-rooms and mold growing on ceilings and walls. Ott said the bond passed in part because of the efforts of a citizens' committee. "I have never seen a commit-tee work this diligendy," he said.

"I have never seen a commit-tee work this diligently," he said.
"And they were extremely successful in getting over 150 new voters registered and we know that many of those were parents of our students. So that's why I think we got the great percentage. Our parents showed up and voted."

# Crime database backers say circumventing the Utah Legislature caused many serious problems

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —
Those backing a nationwide terrorism and crime database known as MATRIX made a "big mistake" in circumventing the Unst Legislature, a state sena-treat of the control of the contro

There was never any legislative participation.

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- Sen. Michael Waddoups, on why the program suffered a sudden death this week

director of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, has refused to answer questions

about the program since.
Utah suspended participation in January, the day after
Walker learned of the state's as-

ociation.

Then, earlier this month,

Wisconsin and New York dropped out of Matrix.

"I understand law enforcement officials need to share information regarding estimated activity, but there are privacy and funding concerns I had to consider. Walker said.

On Thursday, an oversight committee charged with reviewing the program recommended Utah withdraw from the program.

The committee members, in-

from the program.

The committee members, including Waddoups, said participation in MATRIX should be halted until adequate oversight could be established.

The panel said the Utah Legislature should determine what that "adequate oversight should be, even though members are not scheduled to meet again until January.

Waddoups suggested if MA-

Waddoups suggested if MA-TRIX supporters wanted to revive Utah as a partner, they

should explain at a legislative hearing how it works, be funded, and how it would benefit the public.

"With those things answered, I think they could get legislative buy-in," Waddoups said.

Law enforcement has characterized MATRIX as a time-saving program that includes only public records available to anyone on the Internet, but critics worried about the ultra-fast datamining capabilities of the program.

Matrix's software combines records submitted by the participating states with 20 billion database files held by a private Florida company called Seishir Inc., a private global information management and technology company.

Seisint says its system can search and analyze 10.8 billion records in seconds.

### **Book castigates Justice Dept.** over nuclear weapons program

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How the Justice Department Covered Up Government Nuclear Crimes and How We Caught Them Red Handed.

The book was written by Wes diving a Rocky Flats, and attorney Caron Balkany. They said its is worth the risk of Jall for violating jury secret, viles.

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In addition to interviews with former plant workers and luvestigators, the authors relied on a journal McKinley kept during They

### Group sues again to stop relocation year demanded to place an anti-gay monument in the BOISE (AP) — A group that as already lost a federal law-

mas arready tost a tederal law-sult to keep a monument to the Ten Commandments in a city park is taking its case to state court.

park is taking its case to state court.

The Keep the Commandments Coalition filed for a restraining order in 4th District Court on Friday to block the city from moving the 1.5-ton granite edifice to a church near the Statethouse.

Boise Mayor Dave Bieter has said he would order the monument moved sometime during the last week of March. It will go on the property of St. Michael's Episcopal Catherland, across from the northwest corner of the Capitol.

Bieter said the Cathedral and the Fraternal Order of Eagles, which donated the monument

which donated the monument in 1965, have agreed on the

move. City officials decided to move the monument off city proper-ty after a Kansas minister last

anti-gay Morumen in analysis. The Rev. Fred Phelps contended that under a court ruling in another case, a city that allows one religious marker on public grounds must allow monuments to other beliefs.

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Meanwhile the Keep the Commandments Coalition, which unsuccessfully sued the city to keep the monument in the park, has asked the city to drop its request that coalition pay the city's legal fees in the Lipsuccessfully successfully successfully

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# Study tests West's parks for pollution

**Economy**\_

testimony to the can-do spirit of this community," Kempthorne

this community." Kempthorne said.

"He also cautioned people that the bill might not help in developing the Simplot plant.
"I don't know yet if we'll use this. Bob (Shepard) and the commissioners will decide that," Kempthorne said.
"But if they need it, we won't so not the other side of the fence wishing we had it." The mood of the signing was light. Newcomb arrived about the minutes late, so the governor arranged to have people applaud as Newcomb entered while he said, "Well, that wraps things up," as though the event were over.
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were over.

Newcomb appeared to enjoy the joke.

Times-News writer Chip Thompson can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia Bu-reau at 209-677-4042. Ext. 638, or by e-mail at cthompson@magicvalley.com.

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) – Scientists are packing blocks of snow from antional parks throughout the West into freezers for testing to determine whether airborne pollutants have foulded national reasures that many people believe are unspolied. "It's really sort of a mystery we're trying to solve." said Dixon Landers, the lead scientist in a research team working on the Western Airborne Contaminants Assessment Project. Landers and other scientists are trying to determine what took compounds and metals drop from the aurrosphere into the parks, where they come from, and whether their concentrations are significant enough to worry about.

Most of the sampling takes place at eight high-elevation or cold climate parks, including Mount Rainfer and Olympic in Washington, Glacier in Mortana, Rocky Mountain In Collorado, Sequoia in California Union Control of the sampling and Denail in Alaska.

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nd Denali in Alaska. The results should help deter-tine whether long-term

monitoring is necessary, said Tamara Blett, a Denver-based National Park Service ecologist who coordinates the project. The study focuses on national parks in the West because earlier research focused on parks in the Midwest and East. "We really know nothing about the West. It's just a blank state, especially for the persistent organic pollutants, such as polychlorinated biphrenyls IPCBs and DDT." Blett said. PCBs were once used as coolants and lubricants in electral transformers and capacitors. They are believed to clause learning disorders and behavioral problems in children. PCBs were banned in the United States in 1977, but they do not disintegrate over time. In all, the scientists and 49 metals, including mercury. Scientists believe snowfall deposits most of the airborne pollution carried into the parks but researchers also water. fish, lichen, willow bark and other

snow hole more than 9 feet deep.
"We expect Olympic to be fairly clean because there are no major sources of pollution to the west for thousands of miles," Campbell said.
Before taking a sample, team members recorded tempera-ture, density and other physical

members recorded tempera-ture, density and other physical characteristics of the snow, which they cut from a smooth wall at the back of the hole. They packed the snow in balls the size of frozen turkeys and hauled them to the nearest road. They squashed the wrapped snowballs into cool-ers, added dry ice and shipped the packages to Oregon.

# EPA: Silver Valley clean-up needs expansion

Some worry that could hamper economic health of Panhandle

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\*SPOKANE Wash. (AP) — The cleamp of northern lidahos. Silver Valley, one of the nation's largest Superfund sites, has seen well nun and should be dramatically expanded into washington state, according to a roport by the inspector general of the U.S. Environmental of the U.S. Environmental reflection Agency.

The report was the result of political disputes in which many of Idahos top political scontended that cleaning up the valley should be declared completed so economic development efforts could proceed.

But the EPA's inspector general found that the agency's plan to first clean up the most polluted size—the former Bunker Hill smelter at Kellogg, Idaho— and then to expand the cleanup to cover an area from Wallace.

"We concluded that EPA made a logical decision to Efforts of Ceanup work in the Bunker Hill Box and then later to sufficient of the Ceanup work in the Bunker Hill Box and then later to sufficient of the Ceanup work in the Bunker Hill Box and then later to sufficient of the Ceanup work in the Bunker Hill Box and then later to sufficient of the Ceanup work in the Bunker Hill Box and then later to sufficient of the Ceanup work in the Bunker Hill Box and then later to sufficient of the Ceanup work in the Bunker Hill Box and then later to sufficient of the Ceanup work in the Bunker Hill Box and then later to sufficient of the Ceanup work in the Bunker Hill Box and then later to sufficient of the Ceanup work in the Bunker Hill Box and then later to sufficient of the Ceanup work in the Bunker Hill Box and then later to sufficient of the Ceanup work in the Bunker Hill Box and then later to sufficient to the Ceanup work in the Bunker Hill Box and then later to sufficient the Ceanup work in the Bunker Hill Box and then later to sufficient the Ceanup work in the Bunker Hill Box and then later to sufficient the Ceanup work in the Bunker Hill Box and the near H



A kayaker passes over idaho's Lake Coeur d'Alene Nov. 24. Many of idaho's top politicians contend the controversial cleanup of Silver Valley, one of the nation's largest Superfund sites, should be declared over, claiming the Superfund designation has harmed the area's tourism industry, including the draw of the lake.

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and zinc that are hazardous to health.

The EPA began cleanup work in 1983 inside a 21-square-mile area around the smelter.

Many of the pollutants were dumped directly into the Coeur d'Alene River, where they traveled into Lake Coeur d'Alene led into Lake Coeur d'Alene.

work.
At a 2001 meeting in Wallace,
Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne

ry, including the draw of the lake. threatened to kick the EPA out of the state.

U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo, R. Idaho, said the new report fails to reflect public opinion. "Unfortunately, the report ignores much of local residents" concerns about the cleanup," Crapo said. "It also totally misses the mark in concluding EPA was justified in expanding its

Superfund area far outside the original Bunker Hill smelter area box."
Laura Skaer, head of the Northwest Mining Association in Spokane, said the new report seems like a whitewast." Thave never heard anyone in the Silver Valley say a good word about EPA and how they have handled this, "Skaer said. "I can't his cleanup to be expanded into Washington."

Mark McIntine, a spokesman for the EPA Seattle office, which oversees the cleanup, said it was pleased by the findings.

As far as we are concerned our process is open and available for inspection," McIntire said: "We are looking to make the cleanup a successful wenture and make sure everything gets done as quickly as possible."

The new report by acting EPA ombudsman Paul McKechnie contradicted former EPA ombudsman Paul McKechnie onter dicted former EPA ombudsman Paul Ackenna, who once accused the EPA ombudsman who once accused the EPA oncluded area. It is a superfund the EPA should not dramatically expand the Superfund area.

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Meanwhile, the National Academy of Sciences is prepar-ing a major scientific review of the cleanup work. A hearing on that work is scheduled for April 15 in Wallace.

### Tour group identifies suspects

SUSPECTS

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Members of a Guatemalan tour group robbed by gumen who tilled an Ogden man have liked two suspects out of police lineups, relatives said.
Architect Brett Richards, 52, was shot to death when he went to the aid of the bus driver, who was struggling with the robbers.—Patty Allen of Ogden and Marcela Morely South Jordan returned to Guatemala, on Wednesday and on Thursday, they identified one man as being one of the robbers, family members said.

The relatives said they were rold that the bus driver identified a second suspect as the man who shot him in the foot during the Jan. 7 robbery.

Richards' wife Becky said American Embassy officials advised her by phone Thursday evening of the lineup identifications.

"Pat and Marcela get on the

"Pat and Marcela got on the line, and I was able to talk to them, too," she said. "They were glad that they were down there. ... I was happy at the

news.
Richards said Allen was seated right behind where her husband was standing and trying to talk to the gunmen when the shooting occurred.

# Utah town battles topless maid business

The Associated Press

A business owner says a northern Utah city is trying to sweep her topless mad business out of town.

The West Point City Council has revoked the home business license of Dee Dee Derian, saying she misused it by sometimes running the business on a cell phone outside of

ness on a cell phone outstand her home.

The license allowed her to do scheduling and bookkeeping for Black Rose Maids, her topless maid service that operates in three states.

They'll do anything a normal maid or butler would don, she said. "It's just good, clean, four the said of the said." It's just good, clean, four the said of the said

safe fun.
"They aren't escorts," she said
when describing their duties as
light cleaning and serving at
catered parties.

Derian, 44. accuses the city of discriminating against her because shes not a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the dominate religion in Utah that espouses mily values.

West Point officials say they are bound by law to prevent Derian from operating the business if it violates her license, and the decision had nothing to do with the nature of her business.

City Manager Rick David said the council had no option of renewing the Bicense in January after Derian mentioned that succeeding of the home.

"I sets a dangerous precedent if we allow this to happen, be said." We have lots and lots of home occupation licenses in our cities. Every one of them are looking at this."

Derian called the council's

reasoning "absolutely absurd.
"They want to be able to
come to my home 24 hours a
day, seven days a week and pull
me out of the bathtub," she

me out of the bathtub," she said.

Since January, she has been operating without a license, and this month filed a lawsuit accussing the city of wrongfully diling to renew her license.

Derian received national atention in 2001 when her heighbors complained about her doing yard work in a bikini. However, prosecutors declined to press charges aftermining she hadn't actually done anything illegal.

Topless workers for Black Rose Maids operate from Provo to Ogden in Utah, and from Kingman, Artz., to Blythe, Calif. West Point, a town of about 6,200 residents, is 25 miles north of Salt Lake City.

Forest Service plan draws criticism

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) —
A watchdog group says U.S. Forest Service officials who approved a \$80,000 public relations blitz backing plans to triple logging in 11 Stern Nevada national forests proposed an even bigger PR campaign five years ago.

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The officials who approved the Sierra Nevada campaign proposed a \$600,000 PR effor in 1999 seeking to persuade re-porters covering the 2002 Winted Olympics in Salt Lake City to do positive stories about the role national forests play in provid-ing recreation and protecting the environment.

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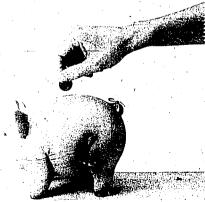
blocked by George Lennon, director of the Forest Service communications office in Washington, who told The Salt Lake Thibune at the time that there was no explanation with the work of th

and contracting experts advised him the Siera project would pass muster because the law barred feederal agencies only from "self-aggrandizing" PR campaigns at anyaper expense. He said the Siera campaign promotes wildfire safey.

The official objective listed by the Forest Service is to "create a favorable public atmosphere for the decision" to revise the management plan for 115 million acres of Siera national forest. Environmental groups are appealing the plan and threatening to sue, contending it increases logging and limits wildlife protections under the guise of preventing forest fires.

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# FDA warns against prenatal photos

### Parents call them a bonding experience

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PASADENA. Calif. (AP)—
Shelly Bunker's due date is
months away, but in an upscale
shopping mail office last week,
ucked among the hair salons
and art galleries, she watched
her baby boy appear to smile,
yawn and wave from inside her
womb.

"You can kind of see his personality too," said the beaming
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active. The pretty warnings active. Despite safety warnings about so-called entertainment ultrasounds from the Food and Drug Administration, the Bunkers — she's a dance teacher, he's finishing law school — are among thousands of parents eager to take advantage of this latest trend in baby nictures.

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In the past two years, someting quite different has
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lie Fetal Fotos, Prenatal Peek
and Womb With AView.

Deprating without medical
guidelines or standards, they
churge about \$200 a session,
using \$100,000 high-density ultranound machines that
provide a much clearer picture
— chubby checks, hair, even
muscular definition — than the
two-dimensional scans most
doctors use.

The FDA shut down several
ultrasound studios about 10
years ago.

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Due to the resurgence of the business, Deputy Director Dr. Kimber C. Richter said the agency is now considering regulatory action, which typically



d video of a 4-D ultrasound of a developing fetus while waiting for her Gissel Bravo, 4, watches a recorded video of a 4-D ultrasound mother in the lobby at Fetal Fotos Tuesday in Pasadena, Calif.

classel Bravo, 4, watches a recorded mother in the lobby at Fetal Fotos 1 can mean warning letters, injunctions, fines or seizures. The agency says it's illegal to administer ultrasound without a prescription or to promote the device for nonmedical use. Some state laws also say that operating an ultrasound machine without the proper credentials is 'practicing medicine without a license.' To date, no state medical boards have account of the state medical boards have yet operating legally because doctors own and run their businesses. Others, like Fetal Fotos, do intital "limited medical" scans before the entertainment portion begins. Some also have gotten doctors to issue a blanket prescription for their machine, hoping duis gets around the requirement at each patent have a prescription.

Most companies also issue.

that each patient have a pre-scription.

Most companies also issue disclaimers, saying they don't provide prenatal care and are an optional service.

GE Medical Systems, a lead-ing seller of ultrasound requipment, said in a statement to The Associated Press that it does not support the use of the 4D equipment for nonmedical purposes.

But in its advertisements, GE seems to be selling only the great pictures it produces.

cal effects from prenatal ultrasounds, possible problems
could be identified in the future, especially because the
unregulated scans are longer,
use more energy and can be
more frequent.

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developing bables.

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has been around since the
1960s, helping doctors diagnose birth defects, fetal growth
and position, and more.

Millions of fetal ultrasounds
are done-each year, and more uesday in Pasadena, Calif.

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The announcer then says: When you see your baby for the first time on the new GE 40 ultrasound system, it really is a miracle."

While many doctors and midwives refer patients to the 4-D centers for additional, fun pecks at their babies, some warn against it. The Bunkers said their doctor told them to "go for it."

"If doctors do it, it can't be

are done each year, and more than 30 years of research and practice have found them to be safe.

warn against it. The Bunkers said their doctor fold them to "go for it."
"If doctors do it, it can't be that bad," said Ben Bunker. Several medical groups disagree.
Doctors with the Society of Medical Diagnostic Sonography, the Society of Maternal-Fetal Medicine and the American College of Obstetries and Gynecology stress that ultrasound is a medical procedure, not a photo opporunity. What if an untrained, unregulated scanner finds a malformation! What if uninsured women depend on ultrasound centers ather than doctors? practice fave found them to be safe.

In recent years, medical technologists have developed 3D ultrasound systems that determine the volume of the feuts and then reconstruct the image in three dimensions. The 4D ultrasounds take those 3D pictures and turn them into moving images.

"Ultrasound is a form of engy, and even at low levels, laboratory studies have shown it can produce physical effects in tissue, such as jarring vibrations and a rise in temperature," the FDA said. Because of this, "prenatular ultrasounds can't be considered completely innocuous." doctors?
Even worse, the American Institute of Ultrasound in Medicine warns that although there are no confirmed biologi-

### Phoenix bishop gets probation for hit-and-run

PIJOENIX (AP) — Bishop Thomas O'Brien was sentenced to the composition of the composition of the top capture on probation Fri-tor a hit and run that killed a pedestrian and destroyed O'Brien's career as head of the Phoenix Diocese. O'Brien, 68, is believed to be first Roman Catholte bishop in U.S. history to be convicted of afelony.

a felony.

He was also ordered to per-form 1,000 hours of community form 1,000 hours of community service, and his driver's license was suspended for five years. The clergyman could have got-

ten as much as three years and nine months behind bars. He was found gullly in February of leaving the scene after he hit Jim Reed, 43, with his car. He claimed that he thought he had hit a dog or that a rock had struck his windshield.

Last week, O'Brien asked Judge Stephen Gerst for probation and said he could still serve Catholics in Arizona as a priest. He also apologized to Reed's family, saying "I know there is no-one-to blame-for-this-but-me."

### Fire spreads to several buildings; no reports of serious injuries

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A spectacular wind-whisped fire that do not have a spectacular wind-whisped fire that do not have a special wind wind wind a special wind a special wind and brought traffic in the case of a standstill.

One firefighter suffered minor moke inhalation, but there were no reports of other injuries

in the blaze near the Virginia Commonwealth University campus, a mile west of the state Capital Commonwealth of the state The destroyed buildings in-cluded a four-story apartment house under construction for forficials said A warehouse and several row houses also ap-peared to be destroyed.

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### Police investigate videos showing Hooters applicants undressing

WEST COVINA, Calif. (AP) — Nearly 200 women who applied for jobs at a Hooters restaurant were secretly videotaped in a trailer while they undressed to all of the control of the control of the police said.

said. ithorities raided the trailer ast month and seized a com-juter that held 180 digital ideos of the women, ages 17-25, Lt. Mark Dettor said. "None of us suspected we

o, L. Mark Dettor said.
"None of us suspected we would find that many videos, and we are dealing with victims who are shocked and feel betraged," he said.

trazed," he said.
Hooters is a national chain known for its scantily clad wait-resses, who wear low-cut tank top: and shorts. The restaurant in Vest Covina, about 18 miles outside of Los Angeles, was scheduled to open in April.

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No charges have been filed, Sandi Gibbons, a spokes-woman for the Los Angeles County district attorney, said Friday.

Friday.

Justin Johl, a lawyer for Hooters, said the company was outraged and was conducting its own investigation.

Police also searched the home of Juan Aponte, 32, a former manager for a Hooters in Pasadena.

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Pasadena.

He has not been arrested or charged, and his lawyer, Brian Michaels, declined to comment on the investigation.

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# Fiery crash closes Boston, N.Y. route

BRIDGEPORT. Conn. (AP) —
A section of Interstate 95, the main traffic artery between New York and Boston, could be shut down for at least two weeks following a fiery tanker truck week that melted a bridge.

"It's going to be a pain in the neck." Gow. John G. Rowland said after surveying the scene Friday.

said after surveying to friday. State police said a car apparently forced, the tanker truck into a concrete barrier on the southbound side of the interstate Thursday night. The truck carried 12,000 gallons of home heading oil, which fueled a huge blaze that sent a fireball dozens offeet into the air.

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The fire damaged the stee
support beams that carry both
sides of 1-95 over an avenue,
causing the overpass, which was
new, to sag several feet.

No one was seriously hurt.
The driver of the car, Sarah
Waddle of Derby, said Friday
morning she was not injured
but was still sorting out how she
felt.

"I don't know, I'm just thinking it doesn't feellike I'w been in
an accident. Waddle said.

Northbound 1-95 might reopen this weekend, Rowland
said, but the southbound side of
the bridge will have to be torn
down, he said.

Instead of rebuilding the
bridge, workers will close the
street below and fill the space
below with dirt; a temporary
highway will then be built on
top of that fill.

Rowland said he hoped the
southbound highway could be
reopened in two weeks, and estimated the cost of the
temporary first at Sa million to \$4
million. He said the state will receive \$11.2 million in federal
highway aid.

Bridgeport Fire Chief Michael
Maglione estimated the fire
burned at 1,80010 c,2000 degrees,
several hundred degrees above
where steel begins to weaken.
Cars moving past the accident
recreated a mist of heating oil in
the air, which probably caused
the fire, Maglione said.

1-95, a vital East Coast artery,
is heavily congested in New
England. Nearly 120,000 vehicles a day travel the span where
the crash happened.

### **Testimony** links bombing to fertilizer purchase

MCALESTER, Okla. (AP) — A farmer's co-op manager testified at the Terry Nichols murder trial Friday that a man calling himself Mike Havens bought two tons of Fertilizer in 1995 Oklahoma City bombling.
Prascutors say Havens is one of Nicholas' aliases. But Prederick Schlender Jr., who ran the co-op's branch in McPanson, Kan. testified that he could not identify Nicholas at last.

buyer.
Schlender said the man identiffed himself as Havens when
he bought the first ton of ammonium nitrate fertilizer in
September 1994. A man using
the same name purchased another 2,000 pounds the
following month, Schlender
said.

other 2,000 pounds the following month, Schlender said.

Three days after the bombing, FBI agents found a receipt for the first purchase, bearing the Havens name, in Nichols tome in Herington, Kan., about 40 miles from the co-op.

Ammonium nitrate fertilizer was a key ingredient in the homemade bomb that destroyed the Alfred P Murrah Fedreni Building on April 19, 1995; killing 168 people.

Schlender said it was not the co-op's policy to ask for identification on fertilizer purchases.

He said the buyer was alone during the first purchases but had a second person with him during the second. He said he could not identify the second person. Authorities have said the second man was believed to be co-conspirator Timothy McVeigh.

In both purchases, Schlender said, the fertilizer was put in a red trailer made from the bed of an old pickup truck and pulled by a dark blue pickup with a white top over the bed.

The appearance Friday by Schlender, the 37th witness in week of testimony in Nichols is charged with 161 state first-deeme musle.

week of testimony in Nichols state trial.

Nichols is charged with 161 state first-degree murder charges for his role in the bombing. Prosecutors are seek-ing the death penalty.

State officials urged motorists, especially tractor-traller drivers, to avoid 1-95 and the Bridgeport area until the highway is fixed. One alternate route, the Merritt Parkway, is closed to commercial trucks because of low

The truck driver in Thursday's accident and a firefighter were treated for slight injuries.



Officials confer on a damages action of interstate 95 Friday in Bridgeport, Conn., where a anker truck exploded Thursday light. The ensuring fire softened night. The ensu the steel support beams unk





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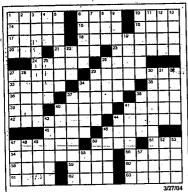
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### Criminal conversation can mean adultery

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A. Another legal term for adultery.
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Many a landslide rides pock-ts of air to sweep dawn a slope vithout touching the ground in pots, leaving patches of undis-urbed green grass to baffle an bserver or two.

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# Jokes about wife's mom aren't funny

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while she was been.

I am now caring for my own
mether, who sullers from parapoid schizophrenia. The
problem is, Mel constantly
makes sindle, hateful, sacrastic
marks about her condition.
Then he laughs like its funny.
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stores for a day or two and

I have care
these statements are destroying
my love for him. When I tell him,
e stops for a day or two and
then starts in again. I don't know
how much more I can take. I feel
like walking out and never looking back. I want a divorce so bad
I could scream.
Why is he doing this? It's not a
laughing matter. Please help.
— READY TO LEVE.

DEAR READY TO LEAVE: Why is he doing it? It could be ignorance about mental illness. It could also be selfishness, anger, frustration at having to It could also be selfishness, anger, frustration at having to share your attention—or maybe he's just childlish and mean. Whatever the reason, before you give up the ghost, please consider a caregiver support group and marriage counseling. If he refuses to go with you, you will still gain insight if you go without him.

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I consider you to be an un-sung hero for what you are doing. You can locate a caregiver support group by contacting the National Family Caregivers As-sociation at (800) 896-3650 or www.nfcacares.org. Do it today.

DEAR ABBY: My 12-year-old daughter is in the sixth grade. She is well-liked and has a lot of friends.

rrends.
We can't afford gifts for all the birthday parties to which she is

### Tru something new:

Prepare Chinese take-out at home.

Wednesday in The Times-News

DEAR **ABBY Phillips** 

nvited. I let her go to son ve can barely pay our bills

months.
When I try to explain why she When I try to explain why she can't go, she gets upset. I've asked her not to say anything about our money troubles, but she says she can't lle to her friends about why shes not allowed to go to all the parties. Abby, have you any suggestions on how I can handle this situation when it comes up again?

- INVITED BUT CAN'T ALWAYS GO

DEAR INVITED: Please rethink your stance on this.
Having money troubles is not a
sign of bad character or a social
disease, so please stop trying sowen it under the rug. Giffs do
not have to be expensive to be
thoughtful. If your finances are
tight, and you can't come up
with a gift — even from a discount store—explain the fact to
the mother of the birthday
child. Perhaps your daughter
could create a gift for her friend.

DEAR ABBY: A former co-worker recently married for the third time. She remarried her first husband. The wedding was small and many of us received only announcements. Are we obliged to send gifts' Some of us didn't know how to respond to "just an announce-ment."

-WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: There is no obligation to send a gift. However, a congratulatory card or a small token gift to show your support would be a lovely gesture.

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# Cancer: Relax today

IF MARCH 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you may feel as though you have been stifled within .a straitfacket and hermared in onal sides. ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): A spirt of advenuer may compel you to try some unusual and different things this weekend. TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Love is in the air, and a passionate attraction that has been on your mind could be safely followed up on today. GEMIN (May 21-June 20): It isn't a good day to present your ideas or make decisions, and romantic—overtures could. he misunderstood. CANCER (Iune 21-July 22): After a mugh week, it is wonderful to relax with someone you care about and pursue more sensual delights.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The weekend brings a more romantic aura, and while you may be distracted by sudden changes of plans by partners, you can safely pursue more affectionate avenues.

VIRCO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It would be a beauty or a safely pursue more affectionate avenues.

virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It would be better to hold off on discussions of anything important with loved ones or business associates since your ability to convey convincing messages is off balance today.

LiBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Now that you have breathed a large sigh of relief that the week is over, you can concentrate your energies on warm, loving inter-

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

ests and making that special someone yours all over again. SCORPIO (Oct: 23-Nov. 21). While you may be tempted to break away and spend time with new friends or unusual interests, it might be better to follow up on a tantalizing attraction that caught your attention. SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Parmiers could challenge your ability to adapt to change over the next few days, but good relationships will weld more tightly together. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A more sociable atmos-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A more sociable atmosphere is coming into view. Financial reversals could occur if you change directions abrupily today, but you do have some solid luck on your side if you hold off until Sunday or Monday.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 22-Feb. 18): You will be restless for excluent and may take foolhardy chances at the urging of friends. Keep an eye on that steady lame

devotion.
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):
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a sense of rebelliousness could
overtake your common sense
today or tomorrow.





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Section D

# Notes on the Magic Valley report

### **Gooding home** values

in 2002.

But builders did not accelerate the county's rate of construction.

Gooding County in 2003 issued permits for 47 new single-family homes, identical to the year-before total.

Source: Wells Fargo's "Idaho Construction Report"

### BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Sonic reports record food sales

OKIAHOMA CITY
Oklahoma-based Sonic Corpreported record results for its
second fiscal quarter, which
ended feb. 29.
The drive-in restaurant
company – whose chain
includes franchised locations
in Twin Falls and Jerome – said
net income increased 23 percent to S38 million from S8
million in the same period a
year earlier.
Revenues increased 24 percent to s11.6 million from
S90.4 million in the year-earlier
of fiscal 2004 rose 21 percent
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Total revenues for the first said
offiscal 2004 rose 21 percent to S23.3 million from
S18.9 million.
"Sonic is positioned to meet
erecord tail for the first said
official 2004 during the
second laid of the fiscal year,
said Clifford Hudson, Sonic's
chairman and chief executive.
"The company also is raising
its earnings guidance for the
year by a penny and now expects earnings guidance for the
year by a penny and now expects earnings per share to
increase to a range of \$1.50 to
S15.2 per diluted share – up 16
percent to 18 percent over
fiscal 2003, he said.

### Money tip: Beware of 529 savings fees

of 529 savings fees

NEW YORK - Regulators have recently expressed concern about management fees for 529 plans, state education savings plans that have special tax benefits.

The fees can easily eat into a fund's return, making what appear to be healthy returns actually mediocre and effectively offsetting the plans' tax advantages.

Joseph Hurley, chief executive and founder of saving for college, com, described several typical 529 fees.

One-time "enrollment" or application' fees usually cost between \$25 and \$30, though some states charge up to \$50.

"Account maintenance" fees can cost about \$25 annually, though they can be waived for higher balances.

The fee to warch out for is what fluriey called "annual assect-based program management fee."

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what Hurley called "annual asset-based program management fee."
This is what the state agency charges to oversee the 529 plan, and it typically mages from 10 to 70 basis points (0.1 to 0.7 percent of your investment), said flurley.
Moreover, this may or may not include additional fees charged by the mutual fund that invests your money. This means fees can be far higher.
Though these fees may appear small, they add us significantly over time.
To avoid these pitfalls, do your homework, CBS Market-Watch advises.
Dozens of 529 plans are available, and their fee structures are available, and their fee structures are available from each state or at www.savingforcollege.com.

- compiled from wire reports

# SALVAGING THE PAST



# Old wood builds a new industry

BOZEMAN, Mont. - For ecades, Harry Nichols used an old timber home on his Augus-ta ranch as a cow camp for his

wranglers.
But over time, the elements took a toll on the cabin, and eventually Nichols abandoned it to Montana's harsh weather. It became a nuisance as it with-

a uccame a nuisance as it with-ered away.

"It was getting to be a hazard to cattle," the 81-year-old re-tired rancher said. "They could get in it, break through the win-dows and get hurt."

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Instead of burning the home
to the ground – a longtime
method for ranchers to dispose
of old buildings – Nichols
hooked up with one of the
many companies that speciatizes in salvaging old wood,
Hilton Hern, a co-owner of
Montana Rustic Wood Hub,
gave Nichols \$4,000 for the
house, hauled it away and rebuilt it into someone's cabin.
Nichols' story is just one of
hundreds.

Nichols' story is just one of hundreds.
The old-wood resale business has grown tremendously in Montana and elsewhere. More than a dozen companies that specialize in finding old darns, cabins and buildings and taking them' apart to salvage the beams have sprungup over the past two decades in Montana.
They comb the backroads in search of leaning shacks. They

Montana
The yomb the backroads in search of leaning shacks. They run ads in rural newspapers, offering cash for barns that have outlived their usefulness. And just as often, word-ofmouth lets ranchers know that those sagging buildings might be worth some money, as the years have gone by, people in the business have broadened

their reach to include any kind of wood building, whether in town or on the range. Over the years, the increased demand for old wood caused by more people looking for it has driven up its value. Some of the original companies who pinecred the industry, such as Bozennar's On Site Management, now buy most of their wood from smaller brokers who do the legwork and deliver timbers ready for use. "There was a feeding frenzy out there," said Mise Billey general manager at OSM. "Guys would come in and want \$25,000 for a building that we wouldn't pay \$10,000 for." Some of the companies put the buildings back together essentially as they were. Others, however, remill the wood, turning the wealthered timbers from a shack into trim, flooring and siding for multimillion-dollar homes.

homes.
The industrys rise was fueled by the demand for the rustic look of wood with a century-old patina. That look was pioneered in the 1970s by lonathan Foote, a Livingston restrict.

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Foote, who is now retired, saw that many of the old buildings sitting around ranches were made of some incredible wood beams, said Riley, who with Foote founded On Sitte Management. The company specializes in working with old wood in new construction. "John was the first gay! knew who saw some old hand-hewn harn collapsing on the hillside, and saw some real value there," tilley said. "It was certainly his passion that got everybody's attention in Montana, Wyoming, Idaho and Colorado."
They cruised hundreds of



Workers for Montana Rustic Wood de Ment., Feb. 19. Wood from the buildin

niles and knocked on scores of loors while cutting deals for

miles and doors while cutting doors while buildings. "When we first started, the ranchers would say, 'Oh just take it and clean up the area," Riley said.

take it and clean up the area. Riley said. But as the industry grew and the value of the wood rose. OSM made it policy to offer a minimum amount for every building. Riley said ranchers get together and talk. 'and the last thing we want is for some-body to say, that guy screwed me." The value of a building varies

The value of a building varies tremendously, depending on its condition and how many of the logs can be used. Riley said. For some of OSM'S projects, it takes up to six buildings to salvage enough limbers to build a single new structure. Riley said, they'll pay anywhen from \$3 to \$8 a foot for old wood.

OSM photographs a building before carefully disassembling it. The company keeps a photo-

graphic inventory of the buildings it has stored on its lot in Belgrade. Architects come in and look over the pictures and decide which building will suit thelr needs for a particular

decide which building will suit helr needs for a particular project.

Riley said OSM now buys much of its wood from brokers who show up with timbers that have been de-nailed and painstakingly labeled so the building cam be reborn.

The most important element of any building is a good set of corners, because the timbers, themselves can be cut to reshape the building. For example, a fireplace and chimney or windows can lengthen a side, which allows an architect to stretch a building. And the corners reveal some of the best of Montana's historic craftsmanship. The Scandinavian, German and Dutch immigrants who settled here brought their woodworking skills with them. They found the Please see WOOD, Page D3

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# Tully's Coffee talks of growth

Knight Ridder News Service

SEATTLE - Tully's Coffee ex-ecutives told shareholders the retooled company is poised for growth after a "breakout year." But executives said they couldn't speculate on exactly what form that growth mist what form that growth mist tions from some shareholders itoms from some shareholders

tions from some shareholders eager to cash in their decadeold investment.
At Tully's annual meeting at the Museum of Flight this week. Chief Executive Tony Gloia said the company has mosted five straight quarterly sales increases at stores open at least a year. a key retail gauge known as samestore sales.

store sales.
Since recording a \$25 million loss in 2001 Tullys – which has a Ketchum store – has pared down its store base from 114 to 95 and has added hundreds of

95 and has added hundreds of grocery-store account. The 12-year-old chain has never posted an annual profit, but its results are improving It lost \$1.4 million its are improving it lost \$1.4 million its remained in the instrument in the instrumen

cash flow, Gola said, meaning-more money is coming in than Joing out.

Tully's shares are not publicly traded, but the company still must file reports with the Secutities and Exchange Commission because it has more than 500 investors.

Some investors pressed Giola and Chaiman Tom O'Keefe for more details about this weeks moves that Tully's is talking with its Japanese licensee about a possible merger.

Others asked whether Tully's would join forces with another regional U.S. coffee chain, perhaps as a preduct to a public stock offering.

O'Keefe said the company is considering an array of options. We just have to counterbalance the pressure of growing the business right, with growing it at the right time. O'Keefe said. And were avoid ... close to having those two things come to gother right now.

George Phillips, a hareholder for 10 years, congatulated Giola and O'Keefe for the progress but asked why Tully's same-store sales still light hose of crosstown vital Starbucks.

Tully's posted at 0.8 percent increase in same-store sales during its most recent quarter.

TWAI Statumes.

Tally's posted a 0.8 percent increase in same-store sales during its most recent quarter, compared with an 11 percein important process.

"I don't see same-store sales growing at the rate they should, and they're not compatable to big brother," Phillips said.

Gioia said Tully's results are improving but conceded there still is work to do.

"Is our work completed? No, absolutely not," Gioia said. "But do we have a lot of opportunities? Absolutely, yes."

# Albertsons buys British stores

The Associated Press

BOISE - Albertsons Inc., the nation's second largest food and drug retailer, is increasing its presence in six New England states with the purchase of Shaw's Supermarkets, chain I. Sainsbury PLC said Friday in had agreed to sell its U.S. business to Albertsons for almost 2.5 billion.

Albertsons will add 202 Shaw stores, giving it more than 2.500 stores in 37 states.

The Albertsons chain includes stores in Burley, Halley and Twin Falls.

We are excited about wedcoming Shaw's and their 30,000 associates to the Albertsons family of world-class grocery banners," said Larry Johnston, Albertsons president,

"The quality of Shaw's stores, the talent of Its leadership team, the skills and energy offis associates, and its customer satisfaction ratings have impressed us."

Paul Gannon, Shaw's presisent,

"Paul Gannon, Shaw's president, said the sale would

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Paul Gannon, Stiaws president, said the sale would benefit both companies. "Our customers, associates and vendors should be assured we are working toward a seam-less transition. This is a win-win for both companies," Gannon



Prodential Center Shaw's supermarket employee Janibel Padilla. repeated control and a Superiment employer among repeated in the high helps a customer at a register counter Friday in Boston. British supermarket chain J. Salinsbury PLC said Friday it had agreed to sell its U.S. business, which includes the Shaw's supermarket chain, to greeny operator Albertsons Inc. for more than \$2.1 billion. n British

said.
Johnston indicated Shaw's employees would be retain their jobs in the purchase.
The Bolse-based retailer said

the purchase price of \$2.475 billion would be raised from a combination of sources includ-

ing shares, debt and ca the assumption of approxi-mately \$368 million in leases. Sainsbury said it would return about a third of the proceeds from the sale to its

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## **Germans monitor** crime with cellphones

Knight Ridder News Service

CHICAGO – Cellphone users are on the verge of becoming the world's largest crime-fight-ing force.

A Chicago software firm is in-

ing force.

A Chicago software firm is installing a system in Germany so
cellphone users there can receive crime alorts - much like
blick Tracy's Crimestoppers
from the local police looking
for help in locating lost children or stolen cars.
"Time is one of the most critical factors in solving crimes.
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"Our common solution instantly distributes detailed
information regarding criminal
activity to potentially thousands of people who can belp
monitor it at the street level and
subsequently help reduce
crime."

The system from CenterPost

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The system from CenterPost takes advantage of the boom-ing popularity of short text messaging in Europe Eventu-ally the software could expant to include images of suspects, like an electronic wanted poster, or even short video

clips. Chicago officials are familiar

with the new technology.
Correz Trotter, the city's chief
of emergency management, is
taking a wait and see approach

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"We'd like to see this technology mature altute! The said. The city has contracted for a similar service from SBC Communications for the comparison of the comparis

# Rally loses steam on Wall Street NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street's rally lost momentum amid profit-taking Friday, leaving stocks narrowly lower lost indications and Nasdaga composite index to reverse a two-week downward trend. Investors were initially reasstured by the University of University of Michigan's consumer senting in the Computer in the Street's Indication on the index. The lake could mean consumer stamp be willing to spent more, housing the coronomy. A continued daily dose of storing conomic reports and earnings could spark the buying will be storing conomic reports and earnings could spark the buying will be storing conomic reports and earnings could spark the buying will be the stock market ready going outside of them consumers may be willing to spent more, housing the economy. A continued daily dose of storing conomic reports and earnings could spark the buying will be storing conomic reports and earnings could spark the buying will be the stock indications of the index. The lake could mean consumers may be willing to spent more, housing the economy. A continued daily dose of storing conomic reports and earnings could spark the buying will be storing conomic reports and earnings could spark the buying will be storing conomic reports and earnings could spark the buying will be storing conomic reports and earnings could spark the buying will be storing conomic reports and earnings could spark the buying will be storing conomic reports and earnings could spark the buying will be storing conomic reports and earnings could spark the buying will be storing to the conomic reports and earnings could spark the buying will be been will be safely storing will be storing wi

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crage slipped 5.85, or 0.1 percent, to 10.212.97, after a 170.59
point gain the previous session.
Broadler stock indicators were
also modestly lower. The Standard & Poors 500 Index was
down 1.13, or 0.1 percent, at
1.108.06, and the Nasdaq composite index fell 7.15, or 0.2
percent, to 1.960.02. Both indexes enjoyed major gains the
previous day as well.
For the week, the Dowclimbed 26.37, or 0.3 percent
and the Nasdaq-rose-19.55, or
1.0 percent, while the S&P 500
lost 1.75, or 0.2 percent.
The Dow and Nasdaq halted
a steep two-week decline, due
mostly to Thursday's gains,
while the S&P 500 had its third
straight losing week.
The Commerce Department
report on consumer income
and spending, while not entirety positive, was still good
enough to support Michigan's
findings.
Consumer income was up 0.4
percent in February, up from
the 0.3 percent size reported in
lanuary and slightly better than
economists expected.
However, consumer spending rose 0.2 percent, down from
the 0.5 percent gain in January
While less than Wall Street ex-

"Short-term, the market does appear to be somewhat over-sold, so there's probably not too much more to expect on the downside, unless carnings are disappointing." ETrade Financial Corp, galned 40 cents to \$13.10 after the company was added to the \$80 500 index. The online brokerage and banking company was also up-

EchoStar slumped 94 cents to \$33.70.

Advancing issues barely outnumbered decliners on the 
New York Stock Exchange, 
where consolidated volume 
came to 1.70 billion shares, 
compared to 1.98 billion on 
Thursday.

The Bussell 2000 index of 
smaller companies rose 1.39, or 
0.2 percent, to \$72.92.

Ozerseas, Japan's Nikket stock 
average Jumped 2.1 percent, la 
afternoon trading. Britains 
FISE 100 closed down 0.4 percent, France's CAC-40 gained 
0.6 percent for the assistion and 
Germany's DAX index rose 0.3 
percent.

cally push up the airline's costs by \$30 million, said spokesman Tim Wagner.

The price of crude oil has increased 25 percent over the last year. Oil for May delivery gained 22 cents Friday to \$35.73 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

"Airlines are trying to keep their' head above water," said Adam Pilarski, senior vice president at Awitas Inc.

NEW YORK (AP) – The judge in the grand-larceny trail of two former Tyco executives refused to declare a mistrial Friday but the the jurns go home early for the weekend after they reported that they were at each others throats.

State Justice Michael Obus did not rule out the possibility of a mistrial later, though.

"We'll-see what happens on Monday," he told lawyers after sending the jurors home on Day 7 of their deliberations.

Outside court afterward, defense attorney Stephen Kaufman said: "What did Yogi say the said: "What did Yogi say it had to wer." Earlier Friday, the jurors specified in a note that they were not a hung jury.

But, they said, "We firmly believe that this jury's ability to communicate and deliberate with an open mind is irreparably compromised."

The judge asked the juror to reconsider over lunch, and they later answered with a note asking that they be allowed to return on Monday.

"In this, your wish is my command," the judge said. He didded: "Put this away for a while. Relax."

The move forestalled – at least for a few days – a mistrial and the possibility of a replay of the trial, which has gone on for 5.5 months.

Former Tyco chief executive

Mark Swartz, 43, are accused of stealing \$600 million from the conglomerate.

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They could get up to 30 years in prison if convicted of the 32 counts against them.
Kozłowski \$5,000 shower curtain and \$2 million togaparty on a Mediterranean island made-him-a-symbol-of end-of-the-millennlum greand excess on Wall Street.
The defense argued that the women carmed every dime and that the board of directors and the company's auditors and the company's auditors

and that the board of directors and the company's auditors knew about the compensation and never objected. On Thursday, the jury sent notes saying that the atmosphere in the jury room had become "poisonous," with finger-pointing and heated exchanges.

ger-pointing and heated exchanges. At least one juror felt persecuted, the jury said. Defense attorneys asked for a mistrial three times over the two days.

Their push for a mistrial was no suprise, since one of the notes indicated the majority of the jury favored a conviction. "One or more jurors ... refuse to recognize the right of at least one juror to have a good faith belief that the prosecution had not proved its case," the note said.

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# Airlines increase their fuel surcharges by \$5

The Dallas Morning News

DALIAS - Continental Air-lines raised an existing fuel surcharge Friday from \$10 to \$15 on one-way tickets for most domestic lights and those be-tween the United States and

Canada.

The Houston-based carrier blamed the hike on rising fuel costs, which account for the second-largest expense at airlines

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after labor costs.
American Airlines and United
Airlines also matched the price
increases Friday.
But three of the top six – Delta
Air Lines, Northwest Airlines
and U.S. Airways – didn't announce any surchange increases
Friday. (Low-cost carriers typically stay out of this particular
fare war.)
Rising finel prices have represented a major challenge for

financially strapped alrlines.
Continental said every dollar of increase in crude oil prices lack up its costs by \$38 million. Higher ited prices could bring down Continental's operating down Continental's operating earnings by \$450 million this year, chairman and chief executive Gordon Bethune said at the company's annual shareholder meeting on March 12.

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fir and pine here easy to work with, and chiseled out quality dove-tailed comers, Hern sald. "Some of those guys were better carpenters than well ever bet," he sald. "You can hardly get a piece of paper through (the comers), and they made them with hand tools."

Unlike OSM, Hern sald his focus is reassembling the building basically as it was found. Herm's clients are often looking to be compared to the compa

significance, these old barns should be saved," Gallatin Gateway architect Pete Stein said. Realizing that takes money, Stein suggested tax incentives for ranchers, and taxes on such things as billboards, to

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"Tax the entities who are blighting the landscape to compensate the people who are preserving it," the said of billboards.

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Riley said he's sensitive to preserving Montants history, but the reality is many of the old buildings would soon be gone anyway. The salvage operation is a way to at least save part of that historic heritage.

Quite frankly, the ranchers need the dough, he said. "You either recycle it, or it's going to be a pile of rotting logs in another 10 years.

Nichols, the retired ranchers, aid he too is a history buff who collects antiques. But he's comfortable with moving a building from one place to another.

"The saddest thing is when you see something fall down and rot away" he said. "Bather than be a hazard- and have them fall down, let's let these people take them down, clean them up and put them back together someplace else."

### Grocery.

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shareholders and use the rest to
develop its core British retail
business.

The parries said they hoped
to complete the seal this
spring.

Albertsons said the acquisition should enhance 2004
earnings, which had been projected at between \$1.30 and
\$1.40 a share.

Fitch analysts-said that given
Shaw's strong market share,
high operating margins and location, the acquisition should
boost Albertsons earnings and
keep management focused on
managing leverage.

The rating agency said risks
of the venture included any
problems that may arise when
combining two companies and

the need to continue to com-pete with low-priced, nontraditional retailers such as Wal-Mart Supercenters. Albertsons is trying to regain market share that was lost dur-ing the 141-day strike and lockout in Southern California that ended earlier this month.

Fitch Ratings said that de-spite the additional debt, Abertsons would maintain its second-highest rating the agency offers, indicating a low probability of default – and that the rating outlook was stable.

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The rating agency also affirmed Albertsons \$1.4 billion commercial paper rating at the second-highest rating for short-term investments. The ratings determine how attractive investors find the securities.



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### COMICS



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This pink witch doesn't look like the stereotypical

witch at all. She looks more like somebody's mom.

And the 58-year-old former bookkeeper/secretary

lives in a nice blue and white house on a pretty Twin

Falls cul-de-sac. No cauldrons. No cobwebs.

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Section E

### New quest under way for the American **Jesus**

csus is the agenda. Not only in art, music, film, politics and liction but also, as 'It turns out, in cultural studies. Even though the Library of Congress has approximately 17,000 books about Jesus (twice as many as the No. 2 topic, Shakespeare), scholars are finding new and interesting things to say. And not just those specialists who focus on Christian beginnings. Along with re-ewed quests to discover more about the historical first-century Jesus, there is also a striking new interest in line various manifestations of Jesus in four centuries of American culture.



LEO SANDON

Two new books are worthy of note. The first is Stephen Frothero's American Jesus: How the Son of God Became a Natural Conf. (Farm, Straus and Groux. 2003). The second is Richard Wightman Fox's "Jesus in America: A Histony" (Harper San Francisco, 2004). Harvard Divinity School theologian Harvey Cox is completing a book on contemporary images of Jesus. Prothero, professor and chair of the religion department at Boston University, argues that the United States is a Jesus nation (though not necessarily a Christian once) because among those re-imagining Jesus have been those who are interpreting from outside the mainstream Christian box. American "free thinkers and Jews, Hindus and Buddhists." have conspired to steal Jesus away from Christianity, freeing him up to be "all things to all people." Prothero writes the also notes that the authority of Jesus has been used not just to promote the Christian radition but also to reform and even subvert it.

wert it.

Prothero begins his account with Thomas Jelferson's attempt or rescue the historical lessification of the protection of the historical lessification and to distinguish religion about Jesus from the religion of Jesus. He describes Jelferson's going "through the New Testament with shears and pruning hooks" until he had a clean text denicting lessus as the "cinlieht-

nooks until be had a clean text depicting Jesus as the "enlight-ened Sage" whose life and teachings were more to the point than any doctrine of his atoning death. He describes succeeding cultural incarnations of Jesus under the headings of "Sweet Savior." Manly Redeemer' and "Superstar." His treatments of Jesus as Elder Brother in the Latter-day Saints community and as Black Moses in African-American religion are perhaps overdone. His account of Jesus as rabbia among American Jewish designations is informative and insightful.

Richard Fox, a University of Southern California professor, begins his story of the various incarnations of Jesus in American Ledison and American Indians. His discussion of the Catholic-Protestant splits in theology and pley during this period is incisive. He argues that the split constitutes "the central fault line in American incarnations of Jesus ever since the seventeenth century." Fox discussion of the Jesus in New France, Franciscans in New Mexico and Puritans in New France, Franciscans in New Mexico and Puritans in New France, Franciscans in New Mexico and Puritans in New France, Franciscans in New Mexico and Puritans in New France, Franciscans in New Mexico and Puritans in New France, Franciscans in New Mexico and Puritans in New France, Franciscans in New Mexico and Puritans in New France, Franciscans in New Mexico and Puritans in New France, Franciscans in New Mexico and Puritans in New France, Franciscans in New Mexico and Puritans in New France, Franciscans in New Mexico and Puritans in New France, Franciscans in New Mexico and Puritans in New Hexico and Puritans in New France, Franciscans in New Mexico and Puritans in New Mexico a

Leo Sandon is distinguished eaching professor of religion and American studies at Florida tate University.

# THE Witch

### **NEXT DOOR**

Deep within the singer's soul Something woke and stirred Dimly he remembered Things unseen, unheard

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-Cynthia Chalmers, Le Faye

By Denise Turner Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Forget the

I win I FALLS - Forget this black arts. Forget white magic. Cynthia Chalmers. Le laye, is a pink witch-and proud of it.
Chalmers plans to speak about her Wiccan religion at Unitarian Universalist Fellowship meetings in April and May, 8he's hoping to sweep away some misconceptions, without a broom in sight.
Take that good witch/bad witch jargon, for instance. Chalmers has heard it all.
"When people find out it a witch, they always say, You're a white witch, aren't you'l' Chalmers said. Do I look black or white? Look at my skin. I'm pink. and t think that's a good color to symbolize universal love."
Chalmers doesn't look like the stereotypical witch at all. She looks more like somebody's mom. And the 58-year-old former book-keeper/scereaty lives in a nice blue and white house on a pretty l'fuin Falls culded-sac. No caluldrons. No colwebs.

colwebs.
Chalmers' husband, Jon Hindes, is a resident at Twin Falls' Care Center. Her stepchildren are grown and scattered.

scattered.
Her legal name is Cynthia Hindes. "Chalmers" is her pen name. And "Le Faye." derived from "faerie." is a common Wiccan designation for a sorcerer. (Think Morgana. Le Faye. of Arthurian legend.)

To learn more:

Wicca in the Cynthian To dition, with Cynthia Chalmers, Le Faye WHEN: 10 a.m. April 4 and May 16 (two parts) WHENE: Unitarian Univer-salist Fellowship, at White's Mortuary Chapel, 712 Center Street W., Kimberly MORE INF MORE INFORMATION: 734-6552

Chalmers' sorcery is low-key, and her rituals would never make the cut in Hol-lywood. Last week, for the equi-

key, and her rituals would powood.

Last week, for the equinox, she helped a group of 20 interested participants create a crystal portal – by burying a circle of small crystals in the direction – to bring peace and healing to the earth. Another day, she performed a ritual with water, sait, a feather, an oil-lamp and incense – to balance the cellenents within the self.

Self calls herself a pagan priestess, founder of the Cynthian Tradition of Wiccan named Cynthian their own aneed. The Nebraska-born Chalmers the only official practitiones of "Cynthianism.", because the prefers to avoid organization. Since moving from Reno. New, to I'win Falls eight years age, she has practiced for the cover, the situated the cover, the new the first the control of the cover of th at a ceremony in a coven; then I left the coven."

Wiccan high priestess Cynthia Chalmers, Le Faye, meditates With a wand in Rock Creek Park Wednesday morning in Twin Falls. Chalmers sald 'most Wiccans believe we are one with nature,' and this is reflected in her practices.

She believes that all who have experienced oneness with nature – even followers of Jesus – can say they are Wiccan. Wicca is simply a connection with the divine, she contends, similar to Native American Shamanism. "Personally, I think

tive American Shamanism. "Personally, I think we are all born Wiccan,"

she said.
Traditionally, mainline churches have not agreed with Chalmers' concept of Wicca. Often. Christians' respond by saying the difference is their Lord Jesus Christ, a dying and risen Savior who lived as an actual histori-

are strictly forbidden to practice magic or divination, even for good purposes.

Some churches are more adamant than others. According to its Web site, lowa's Landower Baptist Church Leads a 
movement against Wicca 
by placing moles in 
covens, chat rooms and

Wiccans - What

they believe 1. Wicca, commonly referred to as "witcheraft," is a pagan religion containing traditions from England, Ireland, Scotland and Weles. New pagans, which Include Wiccans, Druids, Shamans and Polytheists, practice earth religions of pre-Christ-lan inspiration. There are approximately 200,000 pagans in the United States.

2. The religion is open to private interpretation and practice by the individual.

3. Two common precepts are that one must find the gods within and that everything one does in spell or ritual will come back to that person sevenfold. Cyrithian Wiccans worship 'the divine force that is inherent in all things, including ourselves, be it known as god, god dess, great-spirit, all-soul or universal consciousness.'

4. The only animosity Wiccans bear toward Christianity, or any other religion or life philosoph, is to word. to as "witchcraft," is a

4. The only animosity wiccans bear toward Christianity, or any other religion or life philosophy, is to the extent that its institutions have claimed to be the only way and have sought to derry freedom to others and to suppress other ways of religious practice and belief. Pagans do not proselytize. 5, Fear of malevolent Statm-worshippers kindled the early modern wich-hunts. But Wiccans do not accept the concept of absolute exit, not do they acknowledge any entity known as Sattan or the Deval, as defined by Christian rudation.

schools across the country. But livin Falls Unitari-ans feel comfortable inviting a Wiccan to speak at their church. Unitarian Universal-ists tend to be kendy interested in hearing about different peoples religious paths. Said Julie Please see WITCH, Page E2

# Church congregations embrace fair-trade coffee, other goods

By Caryle Murphy The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Sipping the

WASHINGTION—Sipping the right kind of coffee is now a matter of conscience for the Quakers who meet in North-west Washington, the congregants of Fairfax, Va., Persbyerian Church and the members of St. Phillips Episcopal Church in Laurel, Md.

In recent months, these faith communities all decided to take a small step for global juscice at their social functions by serving only "fair-trade" coffee-coffee purchased from growers, mostly small farmers in developing countries, at a price calculated to help them work themselves out of poverty.

With concerns growing about globalized trade, faith groups across the country increasingly are getting involved with the decades-old fair-trade movement. Last year, 5,187 congregations anationvide movement, Last year, 5,187 congregations anationvide and cocoa from Equal Exchange, a Massachusetts-based organization that sold \$13 million in fair-trade products last year.

The fair-trade movement.

ignar The fair-trade movement, which began in the 1940s, is a global coallition of laborers, purchasers, rellef agencies and human rights groups that alma to raise the standard of living for agricultural workers and artisans in developing countries by ensuring that they get fair prices for their product. That price is always higher than the



NATIFIED BOUND OF WASHINGTON DATE SHOPS AT THE DEVILENCE AND STATE OF YEAR OF YEAR OF THE DATE OF THE DATE OF THE MENT OF T its International Gift Sale.

its international Offi Sale, world market's prevailing price. Rose Benz. Ericson, a fairtrade activist in Rochesten N.Y., has noticed the increased interest of faith groups in recent years, especially since the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. As more dangerous place, we can more dangerous place, we can feel very helpless, Ericson said. Fair trade is an antidote because we can each, individually and easily, contribute to global understanding (and support) of other cultures.

Erbin Crowell, interfauth program director at Equal Exchange, said that company began reaching out to falth groups in 1996 in pilot project with Baldimore-based Lutheran World Rellef, the development and aid arm of several Lutheran denominations. Today, Equal Exchange has active partnerships with nine denominations. Today, Equal A 10th, the United Church of Christ, is to start participating by the end of this month.

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## WHEN ONE RELIGION DOESN'T FIT,

### Some choose interfaith spirituality

Interfaith spirituality is different from the interfaith work done by the dominant faiths.

Christians, Jews, Muslims and others have long

met to discuss their beliefs to better understand

their differences - but

not to become one spiritual soup.

By Susan Hogan-Albach The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS – She's been Christian, Hindu, Unitarian and more. Now, instead of following a single religion, Bene Shepley-Rugan embraces them all She calls her path "interfaith spirituality," an identification she shares with a small but group of

group of Americans. They customize their spirituality by picking and c h o o s i n g c h o o s i n g
practices from
the world's religions – often
without any
particular attachment to
doctrine,
Some pray
to Allah and

some play to Allah and to Jesus, their diffechant like Sufis and meditate like Buddhists, Others light Jowish menorahs and perform Native American sage rituals. Shepleylagan celebrates the major holidays of most religions, from Passover to Christmas. At least three interfaith seminaries now operate in the New York City area alone. They teach the teners of the world's reli-

gions and how to perform spiritual rituals, from Christian
baptisms to lewish weddings to
New Age energy heatings.
Fotlowers call it "an integrative approach." They downly
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Lamore-aux, who teaches at Southern

ences – but Southers University. There's all Soup. Buddhism. A person can pick and choose from the worlds tradition and create a splituality that has little connection with historical reality. New York's New Seminary says it has graduated more than 2,000 interfaith ministers since

See SPIRITUALITY, Page E2

# St. Edward aims to raise \$7.9 M

TWIN FALLS - The St. Edward the Confessor capital 'Building Together the Farmily of God Campaign' is under way with a goal of 57.9 million. This is the cost of building the new St. Edwards church and school complex, to building the new St. Edwards church and school complex, to be constructed on 27 acres behind the Our Lady of Guadalupe Chapet on Falls Avenue.

Clay Neesham of Thinity Constitution, on-site campaign campaign receptions from lan April to early May. Parishilants will be invited to a reception from landard for the control of the constitution of the constitution of the control of the cont

### Daybreak Trio will perform at gospel opry

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TWIN FALLS - Daybreak
Trio will perform at the Magic Valley Gospel Opry at 7 p.m. today at the First Assembly of God Church, 143 Locust St. N.

God Church, 143 Locuss St.

Trio members Randy Jahn,
Dailas Holton and Dave
Mangamu are from Thesaure Valley. The trio has been performing
new and old gospel music for 20
years. Albumts include "Keep
Holding on to Jesus." "Shihe and
Hymn Revist."
Admission is free, and the public is invited. For more
information, call 7:33-5439.

### T.F. young women earn recognition awards

TWIN FALIS - Three young women in the Twin Falls LDS 15th Ward have earned Young Womanhood Recognition awards, which will be presented Sunday

awards, which was so pure Sunday.
Randi May's projects included so e w i n g . s e w i n g ...
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scrapbooking
and organizing a Young
Women in
Excellence
program. She
is 18 and a
senior at



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Local church news



E m i l y Dodds, 17, is a senior at Iwin Falls High School, where she is in Chamber Singers and JIVE. She was in All-North-west Choir and is a State west Grandand is a State Vocal Solo fi-nalist. Her

Emily Dodds

projects included choreographing for JIVE, redecorating at a BYU Young Am workshore bassadors workshop, implementing a physical fitness program and performing at a re-tirement center. Her parents are Terry and Cathy Dodds of Twin Falls.

Terry and Cathy Dodds of Iwin
Falls.

Kristina Ann Norman, 18, is
the daughter of Robert and Jolene Norman of Twin Falls. Site
will graduate
from Twin
May and attend the
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Kristina Ann
Norman
Nor ley's biography participating in a play.

### Reverend will speak on wisdom of Nasrudin

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KIMBERLY - The Rec. Roger
Olis Kuhrt will speak on "The
Mulla Nasrudin Meess Carl
lung" at Magic Valloy. Unitarian
Universalist Fellowship at 10
a.m. Sunday at the Kimberly
Chapel of White Mortuary. 712
Center St. W.
Kuhrts will explore the relationship of the mind and heart by
Itustaposing the wisdom of Nasrudin, a mischievous Sufi myade.
with that of psychiatrist Jung,
Kuhrt, from Tacoma, Wash, is
serving as the local consulting
minister.
All are welcome. For

### Bostock Family will perform at Burley center

BURLEY - The Bostock Ramily will perform a concert, open to be public at 10 am. Sunday at Burley Christian Center and at 6 p.m. Sunday at Rupert First Assembly of God.

Greg and Glenda Bostock and their family have been in music maintery for more than 21 years and once had the Christian band 'The Last Generation,' based out of Twin Talk. They have ministered with the Busye-Roever evangelistic team and now operate the Blastoff Music Ministries in Layton, Utah.

Rav. Van Monte 2011.

### Rev. Van Nest will speak

at Hollister Presbyterian
HOLLISTER - The Rev. Robert
Van Nestwill speak on "Acts of the
Apostles" at 11 a.m. Sunday at
Hollister Community Presbyter-

ian Church.

Refreshments will follow. All are invited.

### Choir will perform at **Rock Creek Community**

Rock Creek Community
TWIN FALLS - The Rock Creek
Community Choir will perform
Sunday and Pastor Dale Metzger
will speak on The Miracle Mile
at Rock Creek Community
Church, 131 Grandview Drive.
Daybreak Tilo will perform at
pm. Sunday at the Rock Creek
Community and Seventh-day
Adventist Church. The gospelsinging group is based in Boise
and has appeared with the Liber
ty Quartet.

### lews for Jesus presents show at three churches

• Jews for Jesus will present "Christ in the Passover," explaining the traditional Seder or Passover meal, at three area churches, Admission is free, and the public is invited. Freewill offerings will be accounted.

the public is invited. Freewill of-ferings will be accepted.

• 6 p.m. Sunday - Calvary Chapel North Valley, 900 N. Lin-coln in Jerome. For more information, call 644-9708.

• 7 p.m. Wednesday - Im-manuel Lutheran Church. 2005. Filer Ave. E. in Twin Falls. For more Information, call 733-7820.

• 7 p.m. Friday - Eastside Bapt. Service of the Calvary of the Calvary of the Service of the Calvary of the Calvary of the Service of the Calvary of the Calvary of the Service of the Calvary of the Calvary of the Service of the Calvary of the Calvary of the Service of the Calvary of the Calvary of the Service of the Calvary of the Calvary of the Service of the Calvary of the Calvary of the Calvary of the Service of the Calvary of the Calvary of the Calvary of the Service of the Calvary of the Calvary of the Calvary of the Service of the Calvary of the Calva

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7041. Jews for Jesus is an international evangelistic group of Jews who believe Jesus Christ is the Messi-

ah promised in Old Testament Scripture. Igor Ashkenazi, origi-nally from Odessa, Ukraine, will be the presenter.

### Evangelist will speak at Calvary Assembly

Caivary Assembly
BUHL – Evangelist Bill Budey
will speek at 7 p.m. Tuesday,
Wednesday and Thursday at a
Tesus Christ Minde Crussde' at
the Caivary Assembly of God on
Puplar and Fruitand. The event
returnes old-fashioned singing,
preaching, teaching, worship and
ightly prayers for the sick.
Budey says he has witnessed
the manifest power of God, with
people making commitments to
Christ and being set free from
diseases:
For more information, and

### After-school program holds registration

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TWIN FALIS - Taith Weaver
Friends," an after-school program for children in first through
such grades, is being held at 5-30
p.m. Wednesdays in the gym at
First Christian Church, 601
Shoshone St. N.
The program features faith
journals, Bible dramas, service
projects, games, music, crafts
and snacks. For more information, call 7:33-2209.

### IDS conference will be held April 3-4 in SLC

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SALT LAKE CITY – The 174th
Annual General Conference of
The Church of Jesus Christ of Lattre-day-Saints six et for April 3-4 at
the Conference Center, Sessions
are set for 10 ann and 2 pm. both
days, Members of the first presidency and invited guests will
speak, and music will be provided by the Mormon Tabernacle
Choir and others.
The conference will be broad-

Choir and others.

The conference will be broad-cast via the church's satellite system and can be viewed at any LDS Church with satellite equip-ment. It also will air locally on cable Channel 5 TV.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, R.O. Box 54B, Trein Falls, ID 83303 or Teena Tegan, The Times-News Burley Burvau, 1263 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 8331B. Detailine is noon Thursday for publication on Saturday.

# LDS missionaries - and war

Volunteers must be free of military obligations

By Joan Bean Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - What happens when Mor-

TWIN FALLS - What happens during war times when Mormons serving missions are also in the Army National Guard?

Dr. Brad Hobbs. Twin Falls ladho Stake President for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints; said the missionariem ust be free of that obligation during their two-year missions. The general rule is that they are sent on missions only if they have received some kind of derment for that period of time. He said he is not aware of anyone who has that obligation

He said he is not aware of anyone who has that obligation with the said and the sai

stance." Michael Otterson, director of LDS Media Relations in Salt Lake City, said for missionaries al-ready in active service, it's not an

of military obligations issue. If they are on a mission, they are 'gone for two years. So the issue of military service doesn't come up. If they are obligated to perform military service as part of conscription of whichever nation they are in, then the church encourages them to obey the law of the nation and take care of those obligations and then consider mission service separately. For missionaries in countries where there is civil unrest or other danger, then whatever measures are necessary for protection are taken. The decision is always guided by what is best for the missionaries steps. "That might be something as simple as staying in their homes until the period of unrest so over or, in an extreme case where they might be in prolonged danger, we would actually move the missionaries out, as we did in Hail." Otterson said. "The range of safety measures can be everything from avoiding dangerous areas to staying in their apartments completely for a period."

### MISSIONARY-



Kern and Tara Peterson of Burley.

The Times-Neus welcomes neus of funct in missionaries, pub-lished free. Send to Eli-lished free. Send to Eli-tished free. Send to Eli-pa 548, Turin Falls, ID 3330 or Fron a Tiggan. The Times-Neus. 30 or Trena Tiggan. The Times-Neus Burley Burceu. 1263 Overland Ave., Burley. ID 43318. Overland Ave., Burley. ID 43318. Overland Satunday.

### Trade

And Catholic Relief Services, which provides emergency relief and development aid around the world, joined forces in November with Equal Exchange to promote fair-trade coffee.

Coffee in the Coffee in the Coffee Coffee

Coffee is not the only fair trade product attracting faith groups attention. SERIV Inter-national. begun in 1949, partners with 27 denomina-tions to sell fair-trade crafts from around the world. But per-haps the grandmother of church-sponsored fair-trade projects is Ten Thousand Vil-

**Spirituality** 

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lages, started 58 years ago by the Mennonite Central Committee, the relief and development agency of the Mennonite and Brethren in Christ denominations. Today, the nonprofit chain of 150 stores throughout North America sells handicrafts purchased under fair-trade agreements with Third World artisans. The stores took in \$14.6 million in sales last year, compared with \$8 million in 1999, Items for sale may include plant stands, candlesticks, bells, rays, drums, baskets and jevelry made in 32 countries.

# Public outcry over portraits

### Parishioners want photos of molester bishop removed from walls

By Duncan Mansfield

KNOXVII,LE, Tenn. – Two years after the resignation of a Roman Catholic bishop in a sexual misconduct scandal, one of his former dioceses is still struggling with whether to remember him or-take his photo.out. G. church-owned buildings.

While officials in the Knoxville Diocese say removing all traces of the Rev. Authorn J. O'Connell would be historically distonionated to the Catholics are outraged at the idea of giving him a place of honor. Church leaders in this eastern Tennessee diocese of 51,000 Thave not really bothered to say to the Catholic people, Walt a minute, this man molested children," said Susan Vance.

A former run and teacher Vanca is work.

minute, this man molested children," said Sissan Vance.

A former an and teacher, Vance is working with wo other women to have all images of OYConnell removed from church property including a portrait at Knowlie Gatholic High School, But the Rev Vann teatining O Cancells for the diocess, said creatining O Cancells images - including a near life-size hast in the diocess's chancery office - is maintain forgiveness.

The images "are purely a remembrance of our historical roots," he said.

Whether of the said of the said of the said office crease all traces of an abuser is a question that's coming up in parishes and diocesse swhere. following two steady years of sex abuses seandals and a church-sanction of sex abuses escandals and a church-sanction of the poor that said nearly 4,400 deries were accused of molestation nation-wide from 150 to 2002.

A pricest's picture was removed from an Ohio high school, while an lowa parish re-



Principal Aurella Montgomery stands below a photograph of former Bishop Antho Principal Autoria monagomer's status poleron a principal of a hallway at Knoxville (Tonn.) nell, upper right, that hangs with images of other clergy in a hallway at Knoxville (Tonn.) Catholic High School. Some parishioners want all photos of O'Connell, an admitted pedophile, removed, but Montgomery says the picture is archival and 'part of history.'

made a stained glass window to erase a priest's name.

O'Connell, now 65, became Knoxville's founding bishop in 1988. In 1998, he became bishop of Palm Beach, Fla. But in March 2002, he resigned, acknowledging to sexually abused a former student through the pretext of "experiential"

counseling while rector in the 1970s at the flow-closed St. Thomas Aquinas Semi-nary in Hannibal, Mo. He has been sued in two lawsuits suggesting at least four victims.

The could not be located for comment and his Chicago-based attorney did not re-

# Continued from EL Some are hospital chaplains. Others lead the 100 new interfaith congregations that have spring up nationally. Interfalth spirituality is different from the interfaith work done by the dominant faiths. Others have long met to discuss their beliefs to better understand their differences – but not to become one spiritual soup. Pope John Paul II has repeat edly gathered representatives from world religions to pray for peace. In Dallas, Muslin, Jewish and Christian leaders lead interfaith prayer services. But at the end of the prayers, the participants are still disdirectly Muslims, Lews and Christians. Scholars point to the growing religious pluralism as one reason for change. Three times as many liftouts live in the United States today as did a decade ago. American Muslims now outnumber Episcopalians, lews or Presbyretains. Some mainline Christian semiaries that were once strictly centers for Christian studies now require comparative religion courses for divinity degrees. At least 30 mploy non-Christian faculty, employ non-Christian faculty, proach. "No follower of lesss can ever take the view that all religions are basically the same," said "Paige-Patterson, president of Southwestern Bapits Theologi-cal Seminary in Fort Worth.

Phige Patterson, president of Journal Southwestern Baptist Reological Sominary in Fort Worth, Texas, where only Southern Baptists teach theology and world religions are taught mainly so graduates know what they're up against when they're of the world religions are taught mainly so graduates know what Lam the way, the truth and the life and no man comes to the Either but by mc. Patterson added. "That's an exclusive statement. That's not up for compromise." Historically, many people drawn to an integrative approach to spiritually have gravitated to Bulat'or to Unitariam Universalist congregations.

an Universalist congregations. But today, those who identify their path as "interfaith spiritual-ity" often aren't interested in religious affiliation, scholars said.

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Fanselow, the local fellowship's
publicist. This is an opportunity for members of our own
congregation and other curious
people to hear more about a
spiritual practice that levo is
readly understand.\*

On the Wiccan plus side,
Chalmes thinks wiches benefitted from a spell of good Pit
when people were introduced to
the good Wicth in "The Wizant of
Oz" and when the I'V series 'Buwitched' nortrayed some
witches as nice people. She deseribes herself as a myste and a
poet who does tarnot readings,
speaks in groups, teaches' classpoet who does tarot readings, speaks to groups, teaches class-es and is writing two books.

Big on meditation, Chalmers believes it helps her stay in touch with her goddess of rap-port. She also believes in reincarnation. And she says people who do evil can be found in every religion. "People can amount of the

people who do evil can be found in every religion.

"People can call themselves Christian and go kill people because they are black. Is that a Christian People can call themselves Wiccan and terrorize people, but that is not the ruce essence of Wiccan. "As a priestess, she says." I practice only magic that I feel is worthy of my gods and do not use spiritual power to coerce or harm.

That goes for animals, as well as people.

"We couldn't sacrifice animals," she said. "We have an absolute reverence for life because we see God in everything." To reflect her love of animals, "To reflect her love of animals, Chalmers props fluffy stuffed hears and bunnies around fourniss in her home. They live in peace among two real-life, unlack cats named Koko and Otter and Bailey the dog, who was rescued from a shelter. The flowers are all silk. "I have a black thumb, said Chalmers, finally conceding to something of blackness." In a Wiccan win ocan't grow plants. But there are subde reminders of Wicca in house. Turot cards are propped between books on

shelves. And totems believed to be magical hang on one wall.
Chalmers is the first local Wiccan to talk about it religion in detail with religion in detail with Covern once had a Web site and was listed with the state of data os as a business in Filer, but appresentatives would non-control to the presentatives would not be supprising. The property of the control o



Twin Falls

# Spiritual directors help faithful Leader hopes to

Leaders give guidance to assist in strengthening relationship with God

By Toni Weingarten The Dallas Morning News

The Dallas Moming News

DALLAS — Cell phones, pagers, e-mail, television and other distractions sometimes make it hard to pray or hear God's answer. Worship leaders are often too busy with administrative duties to help individuals deepen their personal connections to the holy. So some people are turning to spiritual directors to help him strengthen, their eliationships with God.

Spiritual directors hold other jobs and see only a few clients who usually pay a fee on a sliding scale. Unlike therapiets, spiritual directors are not licensed, nor is their training standardized throughout the country.

In selecting a director, Liz Budd Ellman, the head of Spiritual Directors international, recommends interviewing at least three candidates and asking some key questions. What is the persons training?

\*To what spiritual tradition/faith do they belong?

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• To what ethical guidelines do they ad-

ere? • Are they in spiritual direction them-lves, and what kind of personal prayer life

o they have? Spiritual direction has existed in various

forms throughout the Christian tradition. There were 4th century desert mystles who counseled seekers, and monks or nums who guided medieval convent dwellers. In the 16th century, St. Ignatius wrote his "Spiritual Exercises," which became the basis of direction as offered within the Jesuit community. With Vatican II, the Catholic Church opened more involvement to lay people, the cluding spiritual direction.

In 1989, 400 spiritual directions meeting in Burlingame, Callf., formed Spiritual Directors International. Today, based in Bellevue, Wash., the group has about 4,000 American members, airnost 700 more worldwide, and lists about 200 training or retreat centers in 41 states.

Its study and the study of the

diocese of Los Angeles' Spirituality Centernow the Spiritual Growth Center, on the
campus of Mount St. Mary's College. In the
center's three-year program, about 25 studensis meet monthly for lectures on prayer,
listening skills, spirituality and sexuality,
multiculturalism and other topics.

Sam Magili, a Seattle executive coach,
sought spiritual direction after feeling
something lacking in his life.
"There sonly so much of our meaning in,
said Magili." The whole meaning question
loomed larger and larger.
And so Magili began meeting for an hour
each month with a spiritual director, a leflow Episcopalian. After a year, he said, he
began to see how his faith could influence
the way he did – and felt about – his coaching job: "I found myself serving and
attending to other people's soulis in the context of their work.

Sister Thomas says it isn't enough to be
aware of God's presence – standing in line at
the market, buying gas or interacting with
family and co-workers. She says we must
also reflect on such moments, and a spiritual companion can provide an extra ear, and
soul, with which to discern these moments'
import.

# avoid controversy

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Head of Community of Christ aims to have productive debate on homosexuality in priesthood at conference

By Steve Brisendine The Associated Press

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The Associated Press
INDEPENDENCE, Ma. — Say
the words 'church' and 'homosecuality' in the same sentence,
and all sorts of other words immediately come to mind.
'Contentious.' "Contoversial.'
Perhaps even' Schism.'

If the head of the Community
of Christ can avoid those problems by putting the topic on the
has to see what 2,800 church
delegates from around the
word think of an idea to ban
from the church's 'priesthood'
anyone actively involved in a
homosexual relationship. The
matter will be discussed when
he delegates from the
church's blennial World Conference—Saurday through April"The cultural backlash were
seeing makes it more and more
difficult to deal with it, and that is in
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and withholding decisions until
we have a better understanding
of the issue as It affect shell of
the Community of Christ
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me church, "First President W. Grant McMurray said.

The Community of Christ broke with the Mormon church in 1860 and was known as the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints until 2001. All male and femall church members are eligible for pertesthood, but church policy prohibits the ordination of gays and lesbians who are active in same-sex relationships. The church listed homosexually among "sexual perversions" in 1964 cotument. But a 1982 statement by the church's Isanding High Council differentiates between homosexual practice.

McMurray want say where

practice.

McMurray won't say where he stands on the issue of ordaining practicing gays and lesbians. "We have to work that out together," he said, "We feel it is important for churches to address this issue, but we'd

rather not be driven by what's happening in the culture."
But an expert on churches that trace their history to Mormon church founder Joseph Smith Jr. said it's almost impossible for churches to operate independently of the larger culture.

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"There has always been a clear and definite connection between church and culture, with some rejecting he culture and some embracing it." said Jan Stipps, president-elect of the John Whitimer Historical As sociation, which studies the listory of the Community of Christ and other groups who didn't go west with the main body of Mormons in the mid-body special church used in the declaring which we work when the dealing with a special part of the Gene Robinson, an open year when the level of the Gene Robinson, an open year when the level was the special part of the Gene Robinson, an open year in the White Maraphiline. Some one of the part of the Care Robinson and the confidence of the Care Robinson and the

the United States have cut con-ributions of church headquarters, and severall na-donal Anglican churches abroad particularly in African - have cut uses with the American branch. And last week in Washington United Methodist pastor, the Charge that she violated church law by living openity in a lesbian relationship.

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With 250,000 members in 50 countries, the Community of Christ is far smaller than those denominations. Still, Shipps said, McMurray's cauthous approach makes sense.

'In its social action, in its way of functioning in the world of American Christianity, the Community of Christ is much closer to the mainline than is the church in Sait Lake Citys he said. 'And this approach more or less the standard approach for mainline Protestants. If you don't act, it leaves you time for serious reflection on an issue."

# U.S. Muslims form anti-alcohol alliance

PIAINFIELD, Ind. (AP) American followers of Islam, which forbids all consumption of alcohol, are working with a vetram. Christian-based temperance group to flight against drinking.

The Islamic Society of North America, representing 300 Islamic organizations. last year loined the National Temperance and Prohibition Council, forming a partnership with 14 Cinristian groups. At the council samual meeting in Plainfield, the Rev. Allen Rice of the Michigan Interfaith Council on Alcohol Problems said 'getting the attention of millions of Muslims in American is a powerful boost for us. In 19 will bring number to some of millions of Muslims in Council on Alcohol Problems said 'getting the attention of millions of Muslims in Council on the Council on Alcohol Problems said 'getting the attention of millions of Muslims in Council on the Council on Council

### Methodist bishop finds

Change in Cuba

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) – A
United Methodist bishop who
recently returned from a visit to
Cuba said he saw proof that the
communist government of Fidel
Castro was easing restrictions on

Religion in brief

nisinop isobert E. Fannin of North Alabama witnessed a mass baptism of 200 people while attending the Methodist Evangelism Leadership Summit in Havana. Cuban leaders were "very open to us, very apprecia-tive of what the United Methodist church does in Cuba," said Fannin, vice chairman of the evangelism division of the World Methodist Council. While Cuba became officially atheist in the years after the 1959

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### 70-year-old widower gets ordained to priesthood

MASSILLON, Ohio (AP) – A 70-year-old widower with 10 children and nearly two dozen grandchil-dren has started a new career as a

Roman Catholic priest.
Samuel Leonard was ordained
last week in the Diocese of
Youngstown. He will work in
New Bedford, Mass, where his
religious order, the institute of
the Incarnate Word, runs St. Kilian Church. He had considered
entering the priesthood as a
summercare, but he fell in large.

ian Church. He had considered entering the priesthood as a young man, but he fell in love and got married. When his wife died, in 1998, he once again thought about becoming a priest, but thought the church would consider him too old to be a candidate. A friend told him about the religious order, which works out of Chevrity, Md., and they welcomed him despite his age.

### Orthodox Christlan leader plans confab

UNITED NATIONS (AP) – The spiritual leader of the world's 300 million Eastern Orthodox Christ thans has announced plans for an interfalth conference and en-dorsed a proposed U.N. resolution that would condemn

resolution that would condema anti-Semitism. Ecumenical Patriarch Bartholomiew I, during his visit to the United States, met March 15 with U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan. Bartholomew told Annan the interfaith conference

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lims and Jews, and would be held next fall in Instabul, Turkey

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Bartholomew, who directly oversees ethnic Greek churches in the United States and several other counties, also met with leaders of the World Jewish Congess. The patriarch condemner religious fanaticism, terrorism and anti-Semilism and endorsed a proposed U.N. resolution to condemn and semilism, said Elan Steinberg of the Jewish organization.

### Belarusian Protestants appeal for change in law

appear for change in law MINSK, Belarus (AP) – Four Protestant churches in Belarus are asking the constitutional court of this former Soviet republic to repeal a law that forbits religious groups from worshipping in private homes. "The law has limited clitzens could be able to this exploration of the country of the coun

"The flaw has limited clitzens religious rights, it has set obsta-cles to activities of legally registered organizations and it imposed restrictions on religious freedoms," a statement from the churches said. Protestants have been harussed "simply because they study the Bible at home with their friends." — compiled from staff reports

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### Diabetic surprise

Sometimes, kids find they are Type I diabetics the hard way. Monday in The Times-News.

### – KELIGION IN MEDIA<sup>.</sup>

The Dallas Morning News

CD

"Volume & Density." Duvall
(46 minutes, Asian Man
Records)
With the exception of one
song, Duvall's."Volume & Density' might be the least
"Christian" Christian-rock
record ever. But Duvall hals
from a whole different world.
Two members come from the
Smoking Popes, a "90s powerpop band that managed to
land songs on the "Clueless"
and "Tommy Boy" soundtracks
before breaking up in 1998.

Duvall debuted three years later, named for actor Robert Duvall (an ode to singer-guitarist) folk Caterer's favorite film, "The Aposted", "Volume & Density" is Duvall's first full CD, and it's a revelation. The .cssence of the Popes' sound remains - gorgeous, aggressive rock fronted by Caterer's distarrningly momantic vocals, with pires simple, honest and spirit.

armingly romantic vocals, while lyrics simple, honest and spirit-filled. Since Duvall isn't marketed as a Christian band, the CD might not be available at the usual outlets. But it's more than worth the search. —Michael E. Young

# – Letter

### When reading an article consider the author

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If you had any questions
about Larry B. Stammer's article
on the "Passion," you need only
to look who he works for - The
Los Angeles Times, He says, "It's
important to note that the
gospel writers themselves are
not believed to have been witnesses to the greatest story ever
told." That's hogwash, Jesus
spoke to John from the cross, so
John was there.

spoke to John from the cross, so John was there. He says, "The Bible doesn't identify Jesus, tormentor as a priest." In Matthew 27:41 (NIV), it identifies some priests as his tormentors. There are other problems in Stammer's article.

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One example is where he refers to the gospel writers engaging in what today is called "spin." I wouldn't consider Stammer I wouldn't consider Stammer as a wellspring of spiritual knowledge. I'll stick to the Bible. He is just another example of anti-Christian writers that abound today.

abound today. KEN KUHLMAN

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less. Include signature, address and phone number. Letters considered libelous, observe or in bad daste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.



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### I FARNING THE WAY



Young women from Mini-Cassia high schools join for orientation of the 2004 America's Junior Miss pro Young women from Mini-Cassla high schools join for orientation of the 2004 America's juntor Miss program. Teaching at this year's meeting of methers and daughters were, from left, Clarisas Cameron and
lenny Studer on interview, Felicia Horsley on fitness, Katherine Moses on scholarships and Bethany Esklesen on talent. Others teaching were Lori Bair, Karen Taylor and Kabree Dayton, the religing Junior Miss.
Refreshments and decor were by the special events committee, Soul Shaw and June Tilley, Participants
practice each fluersday evening to prepare for the event that will be held April 21 at the King Fine Arts
Center in Burley.

# **UI awards Presidential Scholarships**

MOSCOW — More than
1,290 high school seniors and
new transfer students from
other colleges have received of
feers ranging from S500 to \$1,000
in Presidential Scholarships at
the University of Idaho.
This scholarship is given to
top graduating seniors and new
transfer students for their first
year of study at UI. The awards
are based on a students grade
point accumulation at the time
of admission.
Several students from the
south central region of Idaho received offers
Bellevue: Shannon L. Engleraf. Elizabeth A. Rippon and
limily A. Smith.
Bliss: Mariah D. Burk, Sarah
E. Devena and Chase N. Erkins,
Buhl: Krystel A. A. Velar,
Michael R. Barker, Ionathan C.
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A. MacMillan, Anna L. Nussbaum. Andrew B. Weigel.
Christie M. Wood and Michael
B. York.
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### - COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Breast cancer research group hosts fund-raisers

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KETCHUM — The Expedition Inspiration Fund for Breast Cancer Research will host three fund-raising "adventurers" for the summer season. City" will-combine learning or honing rock climbing skills with relaxing yeas essions, June 11-15 at the City of Rocks National Reserve in southern Idaho.

A Mt. Rainier Climb commences July 17-22 in Washington. Summit day will be held July 20.

The "Sawtooth and Mountain" adventure will be held July 20-21 and Includes a summit instructional will derive short helds of the Skier's Summit, in Idaho's Sawtooth National Wilderness Area.

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The Expedition Inspiration Fund was founded in 1993 breast cancer survivor and climber, and climber, and climber, and the selection of t

posium.
For more information, call 726-6456, e-mail ei@expeditioninspiration.org or visit the Web site www.expeditioninspiration.org

### M-C Relay For Life holds meeting, need teams

HEYBURN — The American ancer Society's Relay For Life

Mini-Cassia captain's meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Heyburn Elementary School, 1431 17th S.L. Heyburn. Volunteers in more than 14 communities throughout Jdaho are organizing Relay For Life events to salute cancer survivors, anyone who hase ever heen diagnosed with cancer and to remember loved-ones who have lost their fight against cancer.

Mini-Cassia teams are still needed to raise money for the event. Each team can have up to 15 people who walk overnight around the Rupert Square.

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overnight around the superc Square. For more information on the Mini-Cassia Relay For Life or to register a team, call Gail at 678-8598, Terri at 436-7151 or Michelle at 679-4257.

### Hansen library places new books on shelves

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IIANSEN — The Hansen
Community Library, 120 Maple
W, recently placed several new
hooks on its shelves.
Adults: "High County" by
Newada Barr, "The High Ed
Kert' by Paul Garrison, "A Risk
Worth Taking" by Robin Pitcher,
''add Degree by James Patterson, "Divided in Death' by I
banielle Steed, "Back Spin" and
'Fade Away" by Harlan Cohen,
Forever and Forever and Always' by Jude Deveraux, "The
Cove" by Catherine Coulter,
"Five People You Meet in Heav"by Mitch Album, "Wolves of
The Calla (Dark Tower IV)" by
Eaphen King, "Electric God" by
Catharine Ryan Hyde, "The
Touch" by Coleen McCallough,
'Ghost Image' by Joshua
Gilder, "The Zero Game' by
Brad Mettzer, "And Justice
There is None, by Deborah

Cromble, "No Graves as Yet: A
Novel of World War I", by Anne
Perry, "Fire Flight" by John J
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of State" by Neesa Hart. The
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Phillips, "Back Roads to Bliss"
by Ruth Glover, "The Conspiracy
Club" by Jonathan
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cy Club by Jonathan Kellerman. For more information, call 423-4122.

### Basque association serves dinner for event

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GOODING — The Gooding
Basque Association will hold its
monthly dinner from 6-8:30
m. Friday at the Basque Cultural Centen, located at the
intersection of Highway 26 and
Highway 46 in Goodling.
This month's menu will include lamb, chicken or cod
entrees, along with Basque rice,
because and the control of the control
green teams, gabanzo
soup, salad bar, rice puddier,
cakes and beverages. A children's menu will also be served
for \$5. r \$5. The cost is \$14 for adults and

The cost is \$14 for actuals and \$12 for senlors. For more information, call Athena Sabala at 934-9067.

### Church Relay for Life

Church Relay for Life team holds potato bar RUPEKF — The Grace Com-munity Church Relay for Life team, which raises money for the American Cancer Society, will hold a potato bar at 1 p.m. Sunday at the church, 100 N. Meridian. A freewill offering will be taken.

# Jerome makes the effort in Boise

By Kevin Otzenberger Special to The Times-News

BOISE — While the Jerome. High School Academic Decallulan team wasn't quite able totear on through nationals this year, the competition was still anotable success for the whole of the group.

The team traveled to Boise recently, where they competed, Jerome ended up coming out with the final cumulative score of 29,2322.5.

with the firma current of 129,232.5.

The other tearns that attended were: Burley with 30,007.5.
Sandpoint with 31,622.5 and Centennial, the leader, at a commanding score of 40, 935.

Medals for Jerome were awarded to:

Rebecca Ahern, bronze in science and speech; and silver in math.

nath: Vanessa Juarez, silver in essay. Kayla Earle, bronze in speech. Tami Nejezchleba, silver in sterview

Along with the medals, Vanessa received a new scholar-ship that is being offered this year called the Coaches Schol-

The Jerome High School Academic D

arship, sponsored by Affiliated Computer Services.
"Competition was tough, but our students raised their scores in the testing areas of larguages, lit, math, art, etc., sadinstructor, Janet Avery, "We lost points in the judged areas, speech, interview and essays which is very unusual beauthese are usually our strongest areas."

with the close of this year's Aca Deca season, questions on next year's subjects have been

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Kevin Otzenberger is a re-porter with the Jerome High School Tiger newspaper.

# SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU-

Electric wheelchair — Charity Anywhere Founda-tion is in need of an electric wheelchair for a woman suf-fering from Multiple Sclerosis. A washer is needed for a single mother, Call 734-8041.

Drivers—Volunteers age 55 and older are needed in the Buthl, Jerome, Ruper and Burley areas to drive clients to doctors and grocery shoping. Drivers are reimbursed mileage and covered by excess insurance. Call Edith at 736-4764 or Kitty at 878-0725.

Reading — The America Reads program is looking for seniors age 55 and older to help children in grades kindergarten through third with their reading skills at Bickel Elementary and Ore-gon Trail Elementary in Twin Falls. Call Shirley Basham at 736-2122. Ext. 325.

Volunteers — Idaho Home Health and Hospice needs

volunteers to be with patients or caregivers in the Rupert and Twin Falls offices. Volun-teers for clerical duties are also needed in the Twin Falls office. Training is offered in April for Rupert and Twin Falls volunteers.

Fund-raising — Hospice Visions is looking for creative ideas for fund-raising. For more information or to submit Ideas, call Flo Slatter at 735-0121.

Clothing — The College of Southern idaho Refugee Cen-ter needs winter clothing for men, women and children and blankets in good cond-tion. Drop items off between it a.m. to 4:30 pm. Monday to Friday at the Refugee Center, 1825 AddIson Ave. I The ceri-ter is closed from noon to 1 p.m. Call 736-2166.

SHIBA — Volunteers are needed for the SHIBA (Senior Health Insurance Benefits Ad-

This public service column is de-signed to match needs in the communities of the eight coun-ties in the Magic Valley with

ties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a full to the Retired Senior Volunteer Pro-gram (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 320. RSVP is a United Way-sonsorred agency at the College of Southern Idaho. Please submit your request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Call weekly to retain request.

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Knowledge of computers, basic software programs and familiarity with the Internet is

familiarity with the Internet is needed.
Duties will be printing and mailing correspondence.
Volunteers can work in the office mornings or in their home. For more information. call Tamara Stricker or Renee Charlton at 736-4713 Monday through Friday during normal business hours.

# - FOCUS ON PEOPLE

### UI offers scholarships

Ul offers scholarships
to Idaho's top seniors
Katie M. Gunderson of Heyburn and Amanda J. Howar of
Twin Falls have been offered
scholar awards from the University of Idaho.
The U of I has offered a total
of 64 Ul Scholars awards of
S3,250 each to this year's topperforming high school seniors
in Idaho who have applied for
admission next fall.
Ul Scholars become eligible
for the offers if they have
achievement test scores in the
top I percent in the nation and
cam a 3.5 grade point average
or better in high school.
These renewable awards can

provide as much as \$13,000 during the recipients' four years of undergraduate study at UI.

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The university will continue to offer these awards to qualified students who apply to UI for fall 2004.

### Albertson debate team takes Championship

The Albertson College debate team has won its fifth North-west Conference Division II Championship in as many

years.
The "Howlin' Yotes" swept the competition in the last conference tournament in Spokane, Wash. recently.

During the tournament, the arn took first place in its divitearn took first place in its divi-sion. Members of the debate team

Members of the debate team include:
Burley — Pete Delis Mountain Home — Chester Anglin, John Davis, Payette and-Aracell Gomez.
Twin Falls — Emilla Kanazireva.
The Yotes beat out Reed College, the diversity of Montana and Utah State.
Other Division II schools include the University of Portland, Linfield College, Seattle University, Oregon State University, the University of Washington and the Northwest Nazarene University.

### Wood River Middle School students make honor roll Miranda Williams, Rusty Williams and Kelly Willows-Monm.

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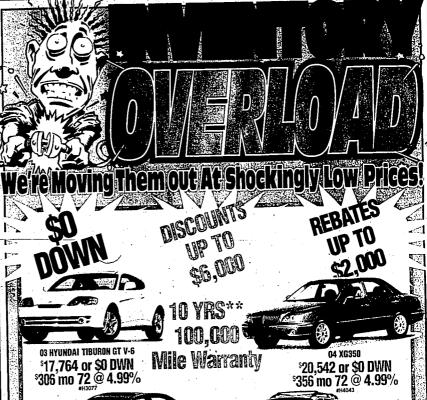
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A A J 3'
A A 8 6 4

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The bidding:

WEST ♠ K Q 10 6 4 ♥ Q 10 7 2 ♦ 8 5

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Opening lead: Spade king

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