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WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny and warmer, with northwest winds 5-15 mph. High, 62. Partly cloudy tonight, low 34.
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Snowpack: It's not so high that boaters and residents along rivers will have to fear high water. And it's not so low that farmers have to fear the D-word - drought.
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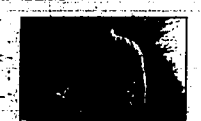
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Thumbs down: Zions Bancorp. shareholders negate a merger with First Security.
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Tweener twin bill: Southern Idaho's baseball team once again split a doubleheader on Friday hosting Utah Valley State College.
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House chooses Howard

Lawmakers are on track to let Democrat decide school funding

The Associated Press

BOISE - A mixture of rock-ribbed and cautious conservatives failed on Friday to stop House approval of an unprecedented state support package for public schools that was endorsed by legislative budget writers the day before.

More from Boise - A2, A6, A11

The vote was much closer as the House approved a controversial \$172-million plan for financing the state's share of medical care programs for the poor,



along with a detailed cost-containment directives to the Department of Health and Welfare.

The public schools budget, providing \$873.5 million in gen-

eral tax support for education, gives Democratic State Schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard sole discretion over how that cash should be spent.

If the Senate agrees with the House as expected, it will be the first time that the nation's most Republican Legislature will have farmed out such sweeping

authority over a budget that accounts for about half of all state spending.

But most objections in the House were to the size of the lump-sum appropriation on which future budgets will be based rather than who will

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EDUCATORS LEARN MYSTERIES OF SCIENCE



Larry Peck demonstrates his 'flaming book' for a classroom full of high school science teachers at the College of Southern Idaho on Friday. Peck showed the group several attention-getting physics and chemistry experiments the teachers could take back to their classrooms.

Conference shows teachers classroom tricks

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Watch out for flaming textbooks and shattering roses when science teachers get together.

About 180 science and physics

teachers registered for the two-day Idaho Academy of Science's annual convention held this year at the College of Southern Idaho. From the excitement of flaming books, to information about Mars exploration, the convention is packed with information for sci-

ence educators, who think it's cool when a sea of liquid methane is found on a Saturn moon.

Former Boise-area resident Larry Peck, a chemistry professor at Texas A&M University, snuffed-out flames shooting from

a textbook. It was magic, he told a room full of college and secondary science teachers, and he challenged them to teach their students to change "magic" into science. It's done through experi-

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Police arrest shooting suspect

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

JEROME - His bags were packed. His ride was set. His escape was almost complete.

But before the suspect in Monday's Jerome shooting could leave the state, he needed to pick up his final paycheck.

Authorities didn't give him the chance.

On Thursday night Jerome police, with the help of the Jerome County Sheriff's Office and the Gooding County SWAT team, raided a trailer in western Jerome County and arrested 28-year-old Andres Cano-Cruz, the prime suspect in the shooting that left a bullet lodged in a 16-year-old's leg.

Cano-Cruz was charged Friday

Man faces battery, assault charges in Jerome incident

with aggravated battery and aggravated assault in the shooting at the Prestwick and Balmory Apartments, 1285 S. Lincoln St., in Jerome.

He was being held on a \$100,000 bond while awaiting an April 14 preliminary hearing.

Jerome police are also investigating Cano-Cruz's possible connection with a similar crime in Hillsboro, Ore., Sgt. Jim Baker said.

According to Baker's sworn statement filed in court, the shooter was gunning for the 29-

year-old brother of the victim because of a personal dispute.

On the evening of the shooting, the gunman called the older brother and told him he was going to kill him. Minutes later the gunman was pounding on the apartment door, and the people inside dialed 911, Baker wrote.

When the gunman walked to his car, the two brothers went outside to talk to him. They realized he didn't want to talk when he pulled out a silver handgun and asked if they wanted to die, Baker wrote.

The brothers ran into the apartment and slammed the door shut just before a bullet ripped through the door and hit the younger brother in the back of

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ELIAN'S ENTOURAGE



Supporters gather outside the home of Elian Gonzalez's relatives Friday in Miami's Little Havana district. A large number of faithful supporters come to the home daily in hopes of ensuring that Elian is allowed to stay in the United States. See story on Page A-4.

Kempthorne signs compromise on religious freedom bill

The Associated Press

BOISE - With an 11th-hour compromise in hand, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne on Friday signed legislation intended to restore historical legal status to religious freedom, but that has sharply divided Idaho's religious community.

"I happen to believe in religious freedom as guaranteed by the constitution of the United States," Kempthorne told reporters shortly before taking action.

But in an attempt to assuage a significant number of skeptics who fear the measure will provide legal cover for bigotry, Kempthorne and key lawmakers

agreed that the law will not take effect until Feb. 1.

That legislation was introduced late Thursday after the government met for about two hours with involved legislators and leaders of both sides in the debate. It cleared the House within moments and was approved overwhelmingly in the

Senate Friday morning.

The governor said Sen. Grant Ipsen of Boise and Rep. Dan Mader of Genesee will foster discussion between the factions during the rest of the year to determine whether any changes are needed for the legislation takes effect.

"We will have made a good

faith effort to allow the well-intentioned groups to sit down at a common table and discuss it," Kempthorne said. "If we can bring them closer together, that's good for the state."

Leaders on both sides praised the compromise, predicting that it signaled a new era in inter-religion relations in Idaho.

Turley faces charges

Misdemeanors filed in connection with skateboard incident

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County Coroner Gene Turley was charged Friday with two misdemeanors in connection with a confrontation with skateboarders at the Lynwood Shopping Center.

Twin Falls city prosecutor Fritz Wenderlich charged Turley with battery and disturbing the peace. Each charge carries a maximum sentence of six months in jail.

A summons was issued for Turley, who must respond to the charges by April 19. If he pleads guilty, a sentencing date will be set. If he pleads innocent, a trial date will be set.

The charges arose from the Feb. 16 confrontation between Turley and a group of skateboarders in a Lynwood mall parking lot. The mall prohibits skateboarding, and it had hired Gem State Security to enforce its zero-tolerance policy.

Turley, the Gem State Security manager and the county's part-time coroner, was called to the mall that afternoon by an off-duty security guard who spotted the skaters near a no-skateboarding sign.

In a written statement included with police reports, Turley said he was going to take the skaters' boards and call their parents. He took Michael Loden's board before running after Austin Hoy, who ran after Turley took Loden's board, he wrote.

After catching Hoy, Turley received several blows to the head by a skateboarder and fists before they tumbled to the

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THE REGION

Carnas Prairie

High: 52 Low: 26
Partly sunny and warmer.
Increasing cloudiness
tonight. Mostly cloudy on
Sunday.

Treasure Valley

High: 66 Low: 35
Mostly sunny and mild.
Winds increasing to 10-
20 mph in the afternoon.
Partly sunny on Sunday.

Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley

High: 53 Low: 22
Mostly sunny today and
partly cloudy tonight.
Partly cloudy on Sunday
with highs in the 40s.

Eastern Idaho

High: 57 Low: 30
Mostly sunny; with south-
west winds 10-20 mph.
Increasing clouds on
Sunday, with highs in the
50s.

Northern Idaho

High: 66 Low: 42
Partly cloudy and warmer,
with afternoon winds 5-15
mph. Mostly sunny and
warmer on Sunday.

Northern Utah

High: 57 Low: 33
Sunny today and partly
cloudy tonight. Partly-
cloudy on Sunday with
highs near 60.

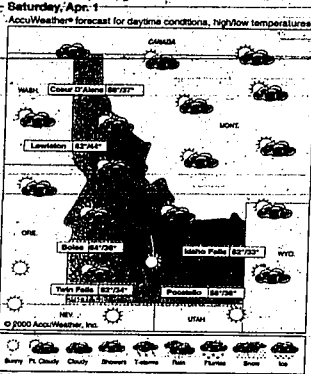
Northern Nevada

High: 60 Low: 32
Mostly sunny and warmer.
Winds 5-15 mph. Partly
sunny on Sunday.

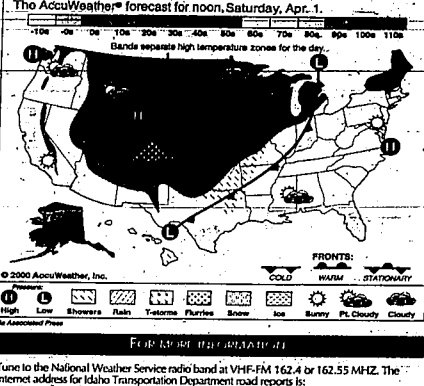
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
High: 62 Low: 34 Mostly sunny and warmer. Winds 5-15 mph.	High: 62 Low: 35 Partly sunny.	High: 70s Low: 30s Partly cloudy, with warm days.	High: 70s Low: 30s Partly cloudy, with warm days.	High: 50s Low: 30s Chance of rain and cooler.

Idaho weather



National weather



YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls		Precipitation	
Yesterday	51-28	Yesterday in Twin Falls	0.00
Last year	40-28	Month to date:	0.00
Normal	57-31	Normal mo. to date:	0.04
		Water year to date:	4.28
		Normal year to date:	6.17

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp.	Idaho: High, 61 Low, 10. Degrees at Staley.
Boise	55	30	Nation: High, 93 at Pompano Beach, Fla.
Burley	53	m	m	Low, 9 at Windsor, Md.
Coeur d'Alene	m	m	m	
Craters	m	m	m	
Hagerman	m	m	m	
Idaho Falls	50	22	
Lewiston	57	32	
Malad	m	m	m	
McCall	m	m	m	
McCall	42	22	tr.	Noon humidity: 45% Noon barometer: 30.7
Pocatello	52	22	Pollen and mold count: Pollen: 3, low, open
Salem	m	25	Mold: 175, low, open
Stanley	41	10	La
Sun Valley	m	m	m	Asthma & Allergy of Idaho.

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp.
Albuquerque	52	45	.06
Anchorage	32	29	.08
Atlanta	72	54
Boston	64	38
Chicago	63	28
Dallas	64	28
Denver	33	29	.51
Des Moines	61	32
Detroit	61	32
Honolulu	78	70	.06
Houston	77	57
Indianapolis	63	34
Kansas City	64	40
Las Vegas	63	33
Los Angeles	63	51
Memphis	69	49	.19
Miami Beach	91	72
Milwaukee	62	33
Minneapolis	68	41
New Orleans	78	59
New York	55	41
Oakland	66	41
Oklahoma City	60	35
Phoenix	69	55
Philadelphia	69	38
Portland, Me.	49	29
Portland, Ore.	62	39
Reno	62	29
St. Louis	65	37
San Diego	54	34
San Francisco	74	55
Seattle	68	42
Spokane	68	29
Washington	60	40
Yuma	m	64

Canadian Cities

City	High	Low	City
Montreal	51	22	cdy
Ottawa	43	28	cdy
Edmonton	49	49	cdy
Vancouver	51	39	cdy

Suspect

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the thigh, Baker wrote.
The shooter fled the scene,
beginning a four-day manhunt.
Police tracked Cano-Cruz first to
his home in Hagerman, then to the
trailer in Jerome County where he
had been hiding, Baker said.
Cano-Cruz was packed and
ready to leave the state, but he
was waiting until Friday so he

could pick up his paycheck, he
said.
Authorities surprised Cano-
Cruz around 10 p.m. Thursday
and arrested him without incident,
he said.
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Turley

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ground, Turley wrote. Turley
restrained Hoy until police
arrived, he wrote.
In his statement Hoy wrote that
he thought he and his
friends were being "jumped."
Several witnesses wrote that
they saw Turley catch Hoy, pin
him on the ground and slap him
several times on the back of the
head while yelling obscenities at
the boy and onlookers.
Mark Stubbs, Turley's lawyer
and owner of Gem State Security,

could not be reached for com-
ment Friday evening.
Turley and Gem State Security
also face a personal injury law-
suit filed by the skateboarders.
Hoy, skater Michael Loden and
his mother filed suit in March
seeking more than \$20,000 in
damages for physical injuries and
emotional distress the boys suf-
fered after the incident.
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decide how to spend the coming
year's allocation. The share of
public school spending financed
by general tax revenue was \$705
million just three years ago.
"What I don't like is all this
money being in the base again,"
House Speaker Bruce Newcomb,
R-Burley, said after the 49-17
vote.
He was joined in opposing the
measure by five of 10 House
members of the budget-setting
Joint Finance-Appropriations
Committee, including
Appropriations Chairman Bob
Geddes and Vice Chairman
Maxine Bell. Along with Rep.
Jim Clark of Hayden, they voted
for the bill when the committee
passed it 13-7 but against it on
the House floor Friday.
"Go home. Work very hard.
Pay your taxes," was Bell's only
advice to colleagues who feared
a downturn in Idaho's robust
economy might leave the state
unable to keep meeting contin-
ued budget growth without
shortchanging something else.
Republican Rep. Golden
Linford, a reliable education
supporter known for his pragmatism,
said he was shocked by the
apparent willingness to obligate
tax revenue that is expected to
exceed projections by more than
\$65 million this year.
"I'm reminded of the alcoholic
who just won the lottery," the
Rexburg Republican said.
"Because we have a surplus

How they voted

Yes:
Rep. Wendy Rogers, D-Treham
Rep. Douglas R. Miller
Rep. Tim Ridinger, R-Shoshone
Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls

No:
Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome
Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl
Rep. Randy Hansen, R-Twin Falls
Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion
Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert
House Speaker Bruce Newcomb,
R-Burley

doesn't mean we have to spend
every dime of it."
The bill includes enough
money for improved teacher
salaries - Howard's top priority -
as well as more cash for individ-
ual school district operations.
Republican Gov. Dirk
Kempthorne had recommended
\$871 million in state support for
school operations and another
\$2.5 for a building assistance pro-
gram, which lawmakers rejected.

Death toll surpasses Jonestown

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) - The
death toll in this doomsday sect
massacre in southwestern Uganda
was raised Friday to 924, surpassing
the 1978 Jonestown tragedy in
Guyana as the worst modern-day
cult-related mass killing.
Ugandan authorities promised
to apprehend the perpetrators of
the stabbings, burnings and strang-
glings. But investigators showed
no signs of being able to track

down sect leaders or even of
being able to confirm which - if
any - survived.
The government called a day of
prayer Sunday to "console surviv-
ing relatives and assure the coun-
try that action is being taken in
pursuit of the criminal perpetra-
tors," presidential chief of staff
Ruhakana Rugunda said, noting
that many of the victims were
children.

Science

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mentation until the trick is fig-
ured out.
"I encourage you to look for
the different and unusual," Peck
told teachers.
Peck, along with Ziggy Peacock
from the University of Utah,
showed teachers a number of
tricks - including how to blow
giant snow rings from a garbage
can or freeze and shatter roses - to
use in the classroom.
This year's conference theme is
"Reflections on Space and Time,"
so teachers learned from experts
about the latest in space explora-
tion, a timely issue considering
the National Aeronautics and
Space Administration is at a cross-
roads.
A philosophy of "faster, better,
cheaper" that started in the 1990s
with reduced space agency bud-
gets has been blamed as the root
cause of recent Mars mission fail-
ures. Two Mars space probes
together valued at about \$200 mil-
lion were lost in 1999.
Science teachers said they
found information about space
exploration intriguing, with CSI
chemistry instructor Rosa M.

Scientist lectures today

Davidia fascinated to learn that one
of Saturn's moons had a sea of liq-
uid methane. Exploring space
challenges what scientists know
about how things work on Earth,
she said.
"It makes us think about: Do we
have the right theories down
here?" Davila said.
The workshops and a series of
public lectures, sponsored by the
Snake River Symposium and the
Crabtree Lecture Series at the
Herrett Center, all conclude
today.

years working in Jerome prosecu-
tor's office; on planning and
solving commission; internship with
federal magistrate in Salt Lake
City; internship with Salt Lake
County prosecuting attorney's
office.
Goals: Encourage economic
diversity; increase county's par-
ticipation in Idaho Association of
Counties.
The Times-News regrets the
error.

LOTTERY UPDATE

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Tonight's
Powerball Jackpot
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\$40 Million!

Tonight's
Wild Card 2 Jackpot
is
\$140,000

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 2000

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WILD CARD USE OF HEARTS

FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 2000

FAST

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LOTTERY PLAY IS PLACED IN PLAYERS' HANDS. THEREFORE, PLAYERS ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE EVENT OF AN OVERCOUNTER BY THE NUMBERED DRAWING AND THE CANCELLATION OF THE LIST OF WINNERS RELIABLE TO THE LOTTERY BOARD. PERIODIC, 2000 CHECK NUMBERS FOR 2000.

CORRECTION

A typesetting error omitted
some details about John D.
Elliott's role in Friday's chart
on Jerome County Commission
candidates. Here is the complete
information:
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from University of Utah Law
School.
Experience: Administrator of
D.E.T.O.U.R., a juvenile offender
prison awareness program; two

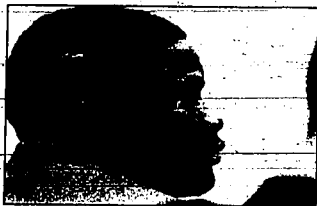
years working in Jerome prosecu-
tor's office; on planning and
solving commission; internship with
federal magistrate in Salt Lake
City; internship with Salt Lake
County prosecuting attorney's
office.
Goals: Encourage economic
diversity; increase county's par-
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error.

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NATION

Boy denies he shot classmate



Jamelle James, 19, is charged with involuntary manslaughter in the shooting death of Kayla Rolland. James is accused of leaving the .32-caliber handgun in a place where the 6-year-old boy who allegedly shot Kayla could find it.

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — With little more than his eyes and nose visible over the witness stand, a 6-year-old boy denied Friday that he shot classmate Kayla Rolland to death and blamed another first-grader.

The boy testified at a preliminary hearing for Jamelle James, 19, who is accused of carelessly storing the semiautomatic handgun that the 6-year-old allegedly found and used to kill Kayla on Feb. 29. James is charged with involuntary manslaughter; the 6-year-old isn't charged.

The boy had to be coaxed into the witness box and barely spoke above a whisper for the 45 minutes he was on the stand. His voice was so quiet, attorneys had to repeat what he said for the court. Often, he answered ques-

tions simply by shaking his head, looked at the floor or stared blankly at the lawyers.

Judge John L. Conover chatted with the boy and his 8-year-old

brother about sports and television to determine they were competent to take the stand. Before the boys testified, Conover ordered all cameras, micro-

phones and a sketch artist out of the courtroom.

The 6-year-old testified that he had seen James playing with the gun and demonstrated how James twirled it in his hands. The prosecutor had to copy the hand motions for the judge because the boy was too short to be seen behind the witness box.

The boy said he had seen the gun and some quarters in a shoebox in James' room — an answer he gave after prosecutor Daniel Stamos reminded him that was what he had told police.

The boy said he remembered Kayla being shot. But when asked if he shot her, he shook his head "no," and blamed another boy to whom he said he had given the gun.

Panel to look into judge's actions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four judges will launch a full-scale inquiry into why the chief federal judge in the District of Columbia sent prosecutions of presidential friends and fundraisers to judges appointed by President Clinton.

Acting on a complaint alleging judicial misconduct, federal appeals Judge Stephen Williams chose three Republicans and a Clinton appointee to delve into the conduct of Chief Judge Norma Holloway Johnson of the U.S. District Court. She bypassed the computerized system of randomly assigning cases in directing six prosecutions in the Whitewater and campaign fundraising scandals to Clinton-appointed judges.

A conservative group, Judicial Watch, filed a complaint against Johnson last summer after The Associated Press revealed that prosecutions against Clinton fundraiser Charlie Trie and longtime presidential friend Webster Hubbell were assigned to Clinton appointees.

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Eyes focus on Cuban boy's father

Relatives say they won't resist the INS

MIAMI (AP) — Elian Gonzalez's Miami relatives said Friday they are no longer willing to hand the boy over to his father if he comes to Florida to await the outcome of their court appeal. But they said they would not resist if the government tried to take Elian from their house.

The relatives said they would let Juan Miguel Gonzalez visit Elian at their Little Havana home, but they will not voluntarily hand over the 6-year-old while they fight in court for an asylum hearing for him.

Elian "expresses fear about being with his father. He's afraid that he will be punished," said Manny Diaz, an attorney for the Miami family. The family also feels uprooting Elian from his home would be disruptive to his well-being, Diaz said.

Kendall Coffey, another attorney for the Miami relatives, said



Elian Gonzalez and his 11-year-old cousin play in the backyard of his relatives' home Friday.

officials would have to come to the Little Havana house to get Elian.

If, for example, the INS authorities decided to come to

remove the child, they're not going to block the door, they're not going to lock the door," Coffey said. "They are not going to do anything whatsoever to obstruct a law enforcement operation."

A Justice Department official said Friday that Juan Miguel Gonzalez will probably be given custody of Elian if he comes to the United States from Cuba, though the official also said it is uncertain whether that would happen right away.

"If Elian's father comes to this country, it's likely we will transfer custody of Elian to him. This is consistent with our goal of reuniting them, which was upheld by the district court," the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The Miami relatives "have brought nothing to our attention that would make us question Juan Miguel's fitness as a parent," the official said.

For months, the Miami relatives have said Elian's father would have to come to Miami to

get his son. The father's unwillingness to come to do so prompted a visit instead by the boy's two grandmothers in January.

Now the father has requested a visa to come to the United States to take the boy back to Cuba. Gregory Craig, a Washington lawyer representing the father, said his client is ready to take custody of his son at a moment's notice.

Armando Gutierrez, a spokesman for the Miami relatives, said the strategy is "harassing" talks with the Immigration and Naturalization Service, which have ended for the week with no agreement. He did not elaborate.

The INS wants a signed promise from the Miami relatives that will surrender Elian if they lose their court battle to keep him in the United States. The INS threatened to revoke the boy's residency status but twice this week pushed back the deadline, now scheduled for 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Gore goes through political conversions in White House quest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Al Gore is moving to please voter constituencies he'll need to win the presidency, whether that means breaking with the White House over 6-year-old Elian Gonzalez or shifting positions to court homosexuals, labor groups, blacks and women.

On Friday, Republican George W. Bush challenged his Democratic rival to prove he's not playing Florida politics in the case of the young boy caught at the center of a U.S.-Cuba custody battle.

Political analysts are divided over whether the vice president's conversions weaken his candidacy or help him establish his own



Al Gore

identity apart from President Clinton. "I think it says more about his chutzpah than his character," said Bob Zelnick, a former TV reporter who wrote a biography of the vice president titled, "Gore: A Political Life."

"For seven years he was the man in the blue suit and red tie, crowding into every photo op. Now he wears different suits and acts like it's an alien administra-

tion," Zelnick said.

Merle Black, a political scientist at Emory-University in Atlanta, thinks the Gonzalez case in particular shows that Gore is a cunning candidate.

"I think what he's trying to do is show he's a bold leader and he will do what he thinks is right, which to him may have the happy result of winning votes or at least neutralizing the opposition of others," Black said.

Thursday, Gore broke with the administration by saying that he supported legislation that would grant Elian Gonzalez and his Cuban relatives permanent U.S. residency.

He also wants the case heard in

a family court, not decided by the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The administration argues that Elian should be taken from his Miami relatives and reunited with his Cuban father. That position has enraged Cuban Americans in South Florida — and Bush.

"If the vice president is serious and not playing Florida politics, he ought to stand up and say to the attorney general, 'You've got the power to back the INS off so that the fate of this young man will not be determined by bureaucratic decree,'" Bush told reporters while campaigning in Wisconsin.

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North Carolina hopes to shield Big Tobacco

—RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina, the nation's No. 1 tobacco producer, will convene a special legislative session next week in the latest attempt by a state to shield cigarette makers from the crippling effects of a possible \$300 billion verdict in Florida.

The special protection rantes anti-tobacco forces and troubles some constitutional law scholars.

But proponents, including the governor, say it is an economic necessity in North Carolina, where tobacco generates nearly \$1 billion for farmers and where 114,000 people are employed in tobacco-related jobs.

The session is scheduled for Wednesday. Under Florida law, a company appealing a damage award must post a cash bond equal to the verdict while it appeals. In tobacco country, the fear is that a Florida jury now hearing a class-action

case involving 500,000 sick smokers will come back with a ruinous verdict of perhaps \$300 billion in punitive damages.

Already, Virginia, Kentucky and Georgia have quickly approved laws limiting the bond cigarette companies would have to post. Virginia and Georgia approved a \$25 million limit; Kentucky set it at \$100 million.

North Carolina is considering a \$25 million cap.

Gov. Jim Hunt, a Democrat, said that the measure is needed not just to preserve the tobacco industry but to ensure that states continue to get their annual payments from the \$246 billion settlement nationwide settlement with the tobacco industry.

"It's clearly unconstitutional," countered Richard Daynard, a Northeastern University law professor and director of a group that encourages lawsuits against tobacco companies.

Pentagon will pursue harassment case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon will press ahead with an investigation of a sexual harassment complaint by the highest ranking woman in the Army, Defense Secretary William Cohen said Friday.

Cohen confirmed that Lt. Gen. Claudia Kennedy, 52, the Army's deputy chief of staff for intelligence, has alleged that she was sexually harassed by a fellow general. He said that he learned

of the case Thursday, when it was reported by the Washington Times.

"Since a complaint has been filed, I'm not in a position to comment other than to say we

maintain a zero-tolerance policy that no harassment at any level is going to be acceptable or tolerated and that the process should go forward and will go forward," Cohen said during a question-and-answer session with Pentagon reporters.

Kennedy, the first female three-star general in the history of the Army, is due to retire this summer.

Army officials refused to comment on the matter, and Maj. Gen. John G. Meyer Jr., the chief Army spokesman, said Kennedy had informed his office she would not comment either.

The accused general has not been publicly identified.

In its report Thursday, the Times said the allegation stemmed from an incident in Kennedy's Pentagon office in October 1996 when she was a two-star major general and was in the post of assistant deputy chief of Army intelligence. The newspaper quoted an unidentified Army source as saying Kennedy accused the general of "inappropriate touching."

The Times wrote that a former officer said he was interviewed by the accused general's defense lawyer, who asked him about Kennedy's "demeanor on a certain October date in 1996 and about her office layout."

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Leader condemns Reform's same-sex stance

NEW YORK (AP) — Reform Judaism's endorsement of homosexual couples is "beyond the pale of acceptable Jewish teaching and practice," according to the head of the major body of North American Orthodox rabbis.

Central Conference of American Rabbis declared Wednesday that gay and lesbian couples are "worthy of affirmation" through Jewish religious ritual, and gave rabbis the option of presiding at gay commitment ceremonies.

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Burned public lands closed to travel

GLENN'S FERRY - Public lands near Glens Ferry burned by wild fires last summer have been closed to cross-country travel for 18 months to protect soils and allow seeded areas to re-establish, according to a news release from the Bureau of Land Management.

The BLM issued the emergency closure to protect 35,000 acres of public land that burned in the East Slick and Frog Holler fires last August, the news release said. High winds pushed the lightning-caused fires along a swath about 20 miles long and three miles wide between Glens Ferry and Hagerman, according to the news release.

Operation of all mechanized vehicles (motor vehicles and mountain bikes) within the burned area is limited to roads and trails that are posted as open. Cross-country travel within the closed area is also prohibited. The temporary closure is in effect until Oct. 31, 2001, the news release said.

Air traffic at Friedman might be disrupted

HAILEY - Night air traffic at Friedman Memorial Airport may be disrupted for the next couple months.

The Federal Aviation Administration has asked airport officials to complete a survey of the larger safety areas around the airport following the shifting of the runway 350 feet to the south.

The survey is expected to take about two months. Night landings will be restricted until it is complete.

Airport Manager Rick Baird said he doesn't know how many aircraft the shutdown will affect. The problem should not affect major airlines such as Horizon West, which has a microwave landing system, or SkyWest, which has non-directional beeping landing.

Shoshone Falls fee collection begins today

TWIN FALLS - It's time to pay to see the Shoshone Falls again.

The City of Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department will begin charging the \$3 vehicle admission fee per vehicle at the Shoshone Falls/Dierkes Lake Park entrance today.

A 20-coupon book is available for purchase at Twin Falls City Hall or the Parks and Recreation Office (not at the ticket booth) for \$30. A \$25 one-year pass is also available.

For more information, call 736-2265.

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Matt Weiler tests his lung power on one of Sun Valley's Nordic trails. The trails still have plenty of snow even though the hills above Trail Creek, seen in the distance, are fast losing snow.

Snowpack looks good

By Karen Bosick
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - There's good news and there's good news concerning the snowpack.

It's not so high that boaters and residents along rivers will have to fear high water. And it's not so low that farmers have to fear the D-word - drought.

Most of Idaho's snowpack is between 90 and 100 percent of average, said Phil Morrissey, hydrologist with the Natural Resources Conservation Service.

And that's OK, according to Joe Yankey, assistant conservationist for Twin Falls County.

"They say normal comes from good years averaged out with bad years so you hardly see average years right at 100 percent," he explained.

The Big and Little Lost river drainages are checking in with 77 percent average snowpack -

Snowpack figures

Snowpack in the mountains that supply irrigation water to southern Idaho farmers:

Percent of average

Upper Snake River 89 percent

Salmon Falls Creek 80 percent

Goose Creek 97 percent

Big Wood and Little Wood rivers 87 percent

Big and Little Lost rivers 77 percent

the lowest in the state. But that's a big improvement from January when they had just 57 percent of their average snowpack.

Idaho never did get the big snows this winter that forecasters had predicted the state would get due to La Nina. Even March brought just 85 to 90 percent of average precipitation.

And an above-average warm winter and spring readily melted

much of the snow that did fall.

Kayaks and bicycles are joining skis on the racks of Wood River Valley cars as warm weather erases snow from the south sides of hills and the melting snow ruins the river level.

But, while the snowpack is quickly melting at lower elevations, hydrologists have detected little snowmelt at higher elevations, Yankey said.

"If reservoirs were dry, we would be real concerned. But there's no cause for alarm," said Morrissey. "Most of the major reservoirs have carried over a good amount of water from last season. That's given us added insurance for this year, which turned out to be a little below normal."

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County candidates file, cross fingers

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The election countdown has begun.

Friday marked the filing deadline for county-office candidates. And the race in some counties has shaped up to be a good one.

In Twin Falls County, longtime local activist Bill Chisholm is making a run for the county commissioner.

In Jerome County, a juvenile probation administrator, John D. Elorrieta, is taking a stab at a county commission seat. And in Cassia County, longtime Sheriff's Capt. Jim Higgs is running against his boss, Sheriff Billy Crystal, this year.

The question now is who will get the people's vote.

The candidates will compete in May's primary election, then November's general election.

Some county races are more diverse than others.

Chisholm is perhaps one of the

more interesting candidates. Running for the Twin Falls County Commission's District 1 seat, or the western part of the county, he is running as an independent so he won't be on the primary ballot. His name will be on the general

election ballot.

Chisholm has run for the county commission before and for the state Senate.

"I think I got a pretty good chance," Chisholm said from his

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The list: candidates by county

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Here's a rundown of county office candidates. Independents will not be on the primary election ballot but will be on the general election ballot.

Blaine County:

District 1 commissioner: Incumbent Dennis Wright (D-Bellevue), Rob Peck (D-Carey), James R. Super (Independent-Bellevue).

District 3 commissioner: Sally

Donart (D-Ketchum), Ivan Swanner (R-Ketchum), Susan Noel (Independent-Ketchum), Sarah Michael (D-Ketchum).

Prosecutor: Jim J. Thomas (D-Ketchum) is unopposed.

Sheriff: Dan Tiller (D-Hailey), Incumbent Jerry Walt Feilding (R-Hailey).

Camas County:

District 1 commissioner: Bill Davis (R-Fairfield), Melvin E. Phaece (R-Fairfield).

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School gun bill passes legislature

By Michael Journee
Times-News writer

BOISE - After a year of work, a Magic Valley legislator's attempt to make Idaho schools safe from the shooting incidents plaguing American campuses received final legislative approval from lawmakers in Boise Friday.

Aimed at any person who illegally brings a gun to a school campus or activity, the bill received resounding acceptance in both houses of the Legislature. Paired with the House's unanimous vote six weeks ago, Friday's 30-2 vote in the Senate Friday attests to the negligible debate against the bill.

The situation is not unlike the end of the 1999 session when the bill's author, Rep. Randy Hansen, R-Twin Falls, watched a similar measure he drafted sail through the Legislature only to be vetoed by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne after the session because of worries it wouldn't pass muster with the courts.

Kempthorne is unlikely to snub this year's bill, though. The governor mentioned 1999's vetoed attempt during his State of the State address at the beginning of this year's session and said he wanted to sign a guns-in-schools bill.

"Our children must be protected, and our schools must be safe," Kempthorne said.

After the veto of his first attempt, Hansen redoubled his efforts and put together an odd coalition of educators, law-enforcement representatives, gun-rights advocates and lawmakers to examine the issue. The result was a bill that seems to address everyone's concerns.

The new bill includes several strong changes including language that makes illegal to "possess" a firearm on any campus. Last year's rejected bill simply banned "carrying on one's person" a firearm in a school building or school-sanctioned event.

Specifically, the bill defines "possess" as: "to bring an object, or to cause it to be brought onto the property of a public or private elementary or secondary school, or to exercise dominion and control over an object located anywhere on such property."

In this year's bill, Hansen has expanded the types of weapons formerly banned from campuses. Previously only handguns were covered. The new bill includes any "deadly or dangerous weapon," which includes "everything from a knife with a 2 1/2-inch blade," he said.

About HB 444

The result of days of meetings and compromise among an unlikely coalition, House Bill 444 makes it illegal for any person to possess a firearm or other deadly or dangerous weapon while on school property or on grounds being used for an activity sponsored by a school.

It allows school districts to search students and their belongings if there is reasonable belief they may be in possession of a weapon.

The bill also provides exemptions for law-enforcement officers and security guards authorized by the school district to carry a weapon and provides circumstances when a person can carry a concealed weapon in a public or private school.

The new bill also gives employees the right to search all students or minors and their possessions and lockers if it is "reasonably believed" a violation is being committed.

While the bill outlines a number of more clear positions on what can be done, it also allows for several exemptions for peace officers and lawful gun carriers, who have permission from the local school board to carry a weapon - such as contracted school security.

Other exemptions include any adult who has lawful possession of a weapon which is locked and secured, in his or her vehicle in an unobtrusive and non-threatening manner, or any person in lawful possession of a weapon in a private vehicle while dropping off children, or school employees at a campus or school-sponsored event.

Anyone found guilty of violating these measures may be sentenced to a jail term of up to one year and fined up to \$1,000, according to the bill's provisions.

And in order to ensure that minor sport hunters are not criminally charged - accidentally bringing a hunting rifle or shotgun on campus, the bill provides that the court may place a student under the age of 18 who violates these measures on probation as long as the student attends school or an equivalent program. However, if the student does not complete his or her course of study, the student can be ordered to serve the sentence in full.

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Filing deadlines pass for many state offices

The Times-News

BOISE - Filing deadlines for candidates for judicial and legislative candidates passed Friday, setting the ballots for coming elections.

Several of the Magic Valley legislative contingent have challengers in either the primary elections in May or in November's general election, while the race for the U.S. Congress District 2 seat, where the Republican incumbent with November challenges. Also, two nonpartisan candidates will square off for a state Supreme Court seat.

In the race for the U.S. Congress District 2 seat, Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Boise, will face both Libertarian and Democratic challengers on November's ballot.

Democrats Jack Wayne Chappell and Craig Williams, both of Boise, will vie for the Democratic nod for the District 2 seat. The winner of that race will face Libertarian candidate Donovan Bramwell, of Lewisville, and Simpson in November.

Idaho Supreme Court Justice Cathy Sibley of Boise is facing a challenge for her seat from District Court Judge Dan Eismann, of Eagle, in a nonpartisan race.

Martha Hinkle, Judge Darrel R. Perry, of Boise, is unopposed for re-election to his appellate

court seat.

Two Magic Valley Republican state lawmakers will face challenges from within their party during May's primaries, while six GOP legislators have either Democratic opponents or third-party challenges to face during the general election.

The most contested Magic Valley race will be the District 22 - Magic Valley's western district - senatorial seat.

In that race, Sen. John Sandy, R-Hagerman, the Senate's assistant majority leader, could face opponents in both the primary and general elections.

Rival George W. Anthony, of Filter, is challenging Sandy's claim as the GOP's candidate for the district in May's balloting.

Also, two Democrats are vying for the Senate seat in District 22. Donald McMurrin, of Hagerman, and Buhl resident Carole Lee Stennett will be on that party's ballot in the primary.

On the other end of the valley, in District 25, Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, is the only other incumbent facing a challenge in the primaries. Burley resident Earl L. Christensen hopes to unseat Darrington in that race.

Several other candidates will face other-party opponents in the November general election.

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 - Lupo Hernandez Valdez, 24, charged with probation or parole violation on original charge of felony marijuana possession.
 - David Humberto Zalidana, 25, charged with probation or parole violation on original charge of burglary.
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Cassia sheriff steps into race

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Just two weeks ago, Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said he wouldn't run for re-election. He changed his mind two hours before the filing deadline on Friday. Crystal, 53, said Friday that he still isn't entirely certain he wants another four years as Cassia County's top law enforcement officer. But he said in filing for office, he's playing it

safe in case he does decide he wants to hold on to the post. Crystal is running on the Independent ticket. He had announced March 14 he wouldn't cap his 16 years as sheriff with another term, citing personal issues as the reason. Crystal said Friday the last few weeks have been a confusing time for him, while his 43-year-old sister, Dixie Crystal, battled cancer. She died Sunday. During that time, his desire to run for re-election came

and went. "One day I was going to, and one day I wasn't," he said. When asked if he felt it had been a mistake to announce he wouldn't run, he replied, "At certain points it did, yes." Encouragement from several people in recent weeks contributed to his decision to stay in the game, he said. Also running for sheriff are Lynn Blauer, Dennis Dexter, Jim Higgins and George Warrell Jr. Efforts to contact them late Friday were unsuccessful.

Two businessmen vie for office

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Two longtime local businessmen and political newcomers are vying for the four-year Minidoka County commissioner's seat being vacated by John Remsburg. Jerry Walton and Dave Teeter both are running as Republicans. Walton, 64, said he's running because he wants to play a part in bettering the community in which he and his wife have lived the past 25 years. Walton, a native of Utah and resident of Heyburn, stressed that he's "not a single-issue candidate." He knows the economic condition of the Mini-Cassia area is important, but he does not want to neglect the area's cultural and social lifestyle, being aware of the moral decline that seems to have befallen the entire country, he said. Walton said he wants to see

economic growth that maintains the quality of life — a "sustained, sensible growth," he said. "I'd like to see some sensible growth. I don't want it to grow like Boise or Salt Lake City." Walton said he would also like to convince the state transportation department of the importance of remedying some of Mini-Cassia's dangerous intersections. Aside from being involved with his family and his general contracting business, Walton Inc., Walton is also active in his church, he said. Teeter, 57, of Rupert said he's running because he has lived in Minidoka County for 49 years. "It's time I got involved," he said. Teeter said he has a finger on the pulse of the community because of the nature of his business, Teeter Auto and Towing. It's a job that brings him in contact with many people who keep him informed about what's going

on in the community, he said. "I just want the future of our citizens safe and secure," he said. In addition, Teeter said, working at a profession that brings him out at all hours gives him a unique understanding of the community. "I see the county under different lights than most people." Teeter said he is also interested in continued maintenance of the county's roads and bridges. Teeter's involvement includes serving on the board of directors for the Minidoka County Historical Society, and being a member of the Rupert Rifle and Pistol Club, Rupert Elks club, Mini-Cassia Auto Collectors and a local coin collectors club. He also served 20 years in the Rupert police reserves. Times-News reporter Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042 or by e-mail at rstreeter@magicvalley.com.

Rupert mulls law enforcement merger

By Lorraine Cavenar
Times-News writer

RUPERT — An advisory committee has been formed to help Minidoka County and Rupert officials consider a merger between the Rupert Police Department and Minidoka County Sheriff's Department. The Law Enforcement Advisory Committee, which met for the first time Thursday, is gathering information about the proposed merger and will hold public hearings to get input from the community on the issue. But the committee will use more strategies than gathering information from the public to determine what recommendation it will make. Committee members plan to ride along with both county and city officers to find out how they feel about combining the two law enforcement agencies. The committee will look into how consolidation has worked for Burley and Cassia County. The two entities have operated together for 16 years. "I have heard it is not wine and roses over there," said Joel Rogers, chairman of the committee. "There are opposite ends of the spectrum as far as how people think it's working."

Hearings set
Public hearings about the proposed merger of the Rupert Police Department and Minidoka County Sheriff's Office will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 6 and 6:30 p.m. April 12 in council chambers at Rupert City Hall. Written comment can be sent to City Attorney Rick Bollar, Rupert City Hall, P.O. Box 426, Rupert, 83350.

tion is another question committee members plan to have answered. The group is also looking at other issues such as how much money each entity would have to pay and how a consolidation would have to be structured by law. But at this point, the committee's job is to only gather information and gain public response, Rogers said. Committee members should not let their own personal opinions get in the way, he said. "If we have any preconceived ideas about this, we should put them in our hip pocket," Rogers said. Rupert Panache House owner Mike Brown, a member of the Rupert City Council and the advisory committee, turned over a stack of petitions which had been circulating at his and other local restaurants. The petitions, with 124 signatures in favor of consolidation, will be considered by the committee. While the committee works to gather information about the proposed consolidation, Rupert has been taking applications for a new police chief in case officials decide against consolidation, said Roger Bagley, city administrator. The city has received a total of 14 applications for the position, Bagley said. The job became vacant when the former chief, James Jackson, submitted his resignation in February. The city will not fill the position unless it is deemed necessary.

Cardboard recycling anticipated in Hailey

though, Residents will only be able to recycle corrugated cardboard — the type you get from packing boxes. Hailey Mayor Brad Siemer said the city has entered into a tentative agreement with the Wood River Rubbish and Recycling Company for experimental curbside cardboard recycling. Initially, at least, residents will only be able to put out cardboard the first pickup day of the month.

the mechanics of the issue, he said. The committee is requesting budgets from the Rupert Police Department and Minidoka County Sheriff's Office to analyze benefits and cost effectiveness of the proposed merger. "We will look at how much goes into maintenance and dispatch and those things that would be affected," Rogers said. The committee plans to do some investigation of its own to determine how much time and paperwork can be saved through consolidation, said Max Vaughn, the county assessor and a member of the committee. Many questions will have to be answered before consolidation is attempted, said committee member Dee Wheeler. "Whether it's a very complex issue," Wheeler said. Whether the city would contract with the county or vice versa would have to be worked out, he said. And whether a chief of police or county sheriff would be the head of a consolidated organiza-

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Megan Davis and other children at Heyburn Elementary School drew themselves in careers involving art on sidewalks near the school on Friday. By afternoon, children had drawn more than 500 chalk figures.

LDS conference center opens up

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — It's big enough to hold a jumbo jet and nice enough for a prophet. More importantly, the Mormon church's new Conference Center — which will be used for the first time during the faith's semiannual conference this weekend — has room for one of the world's fastest growing religions. "The new building is a means by which we can strengthen our members and proclaim the divinity of Jesus Christ to the world," said H. David Burton, presiding bishop of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. "It will allow many more people to personally attend conference than could ever be housed in the Tabernacle." The new center has room for 21,000 people — 600 more than the nearby Della Center — making it one of the world's largest indoor auditoriums and dwarfing the 133-year-old Tabernacle, which seats 6,000. Enter through the center doors, and rows of rose-colored seats stretch so far on either side it's hard to see them all without craning your neck. Two equally

massive levels lie above, reaching almost as high as the skylights. But with no interior columns there's a clear line of sight to the speakers below, even from the highest corner. The front of the hall resembles the old Tabernacle on a grander scale, with a bigger organ, cushioned seats for the choir, and a high-tech podium and HidePromTer. A bank of lights is hidden behind frosted panels that emulate stained glass in shape, but not color, and flanked with gold leaf accents.

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Elections

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Buhl home Friday. "I've been out there speaking out on a lot of these issues for a long time, and I think if we're going to have local control, we have to have some visionary and creative leadership," he said. Republican Jay B. Fort, who ran for county commissioner earlier this year when Chairwoman Carla Reed resigned, also will run for the District 1 seat, as will newcomer Grant Atkinson, another independent. Incumbent Gary Grindstaff,

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dozens of drug cases and other cases. And in Cassia County, where Hignis is looking to take over Sheriff Crystal's place, Crystal announced his bid for re-election Friday. For now, Magic Valley's newest county candidates are crossing their fingers and hoping for the best. Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931, Ext. 259 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com.

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District 3 commissioner: Lynn Stevenson (R-Fairfield), Kenneth A. Backstrom (R-Fairfield). Sheriff: Deputy Sheriff Keith Rast (R-Fairfield) is unopposed.
Cassia County:
District 1 commissioner: Paul Christensen (R-Burley) is unopposed.
District 3 commissioner: Incumbent Dennis Crane (R-Burley) is unopposed.
Prosecutor: Alfred E. Barrus (R-Burley), Stephen A. Bywater (R-Burley). Sheriff: George Warrell (R-Burley), Jim Hignis (R-Burley), Lynn Blauer (R-Burley), Dennis Dexter (R-Burley), Incumbent Billy Crystal (Independent-Burley).
Gooding County:
District 1 commissioner: Incumbent Mitch Arkoosh (R-Gooding), Carolyn Ellexpuru (R-Gooding), Jack Houser (D-Gooding). District 3 commissioner: Christopher Chandler (R-Wendell), Donald Cogger (Independent-Wendell), Paul Leuter (R-Wendell), Rob Sauer (R-Wendell). Prosecutor: Incumbent Phillip

Brown (R-Gooding) is unopposed. Sheriff: Incumbent Shaun Gough (R-Gooding) is unopposed.
Jerome County:
District 1 commissioner: Lee Halper (Independent-Jerome), Veronica Leirman (R-Jerome), Incumbent John M. Toolson Jr. (R-Jerome). District 3 commissioner: John D. Elorietta (R-Eden), Incumbent Roy Prescott (R-Jerome). Prosecuting attorney: J.O. (Jon) Nicholson III (R-Jerome) is unopposed. Sheriff: Wayne Childers (Independent-Jerome), Jerry Martinez (Independent-Jerome), W.A. (Bill) Reid (R-Jerome), Incumbent Jim Weaver (R-Jerome).
Lincoln County:
District 1 commissioner: Incumbent Marilyn Brookbank (D-Shoshone), Rusty Parker (R-Shoshone), John Evans (R-Shoshone), Michael Gerdon (R-Shoshone). District 3 commissioner: Commission Chairman Jerry Nance (R-Dietrich) is unopposed. Sheriff: Wendell Johnson (R-Richfield) is unopposed. Prosecutor: E. Scott Paul (R-

Shoshone) is unopposed. Sheriff: Incumbent Stephen Southwick (R-Shoshone), Carol Boudreau (R-Shoshone), Randy Keading (R-Shoshone).
Minidoka County:
District 1 commissioner: Incumbent Don Handy (R-Paul) is unopposed. District 3 commissioner: Jerry Walton (R-Rupert), Dave Teeter (R-Rupert). Prosecutor: Incumbent Rick Bollar (no declared party affiliation) is unopposed. Sheriff: Incumbent Paul Fries (R-Rupert) is unopposed.
Twin Falls County:
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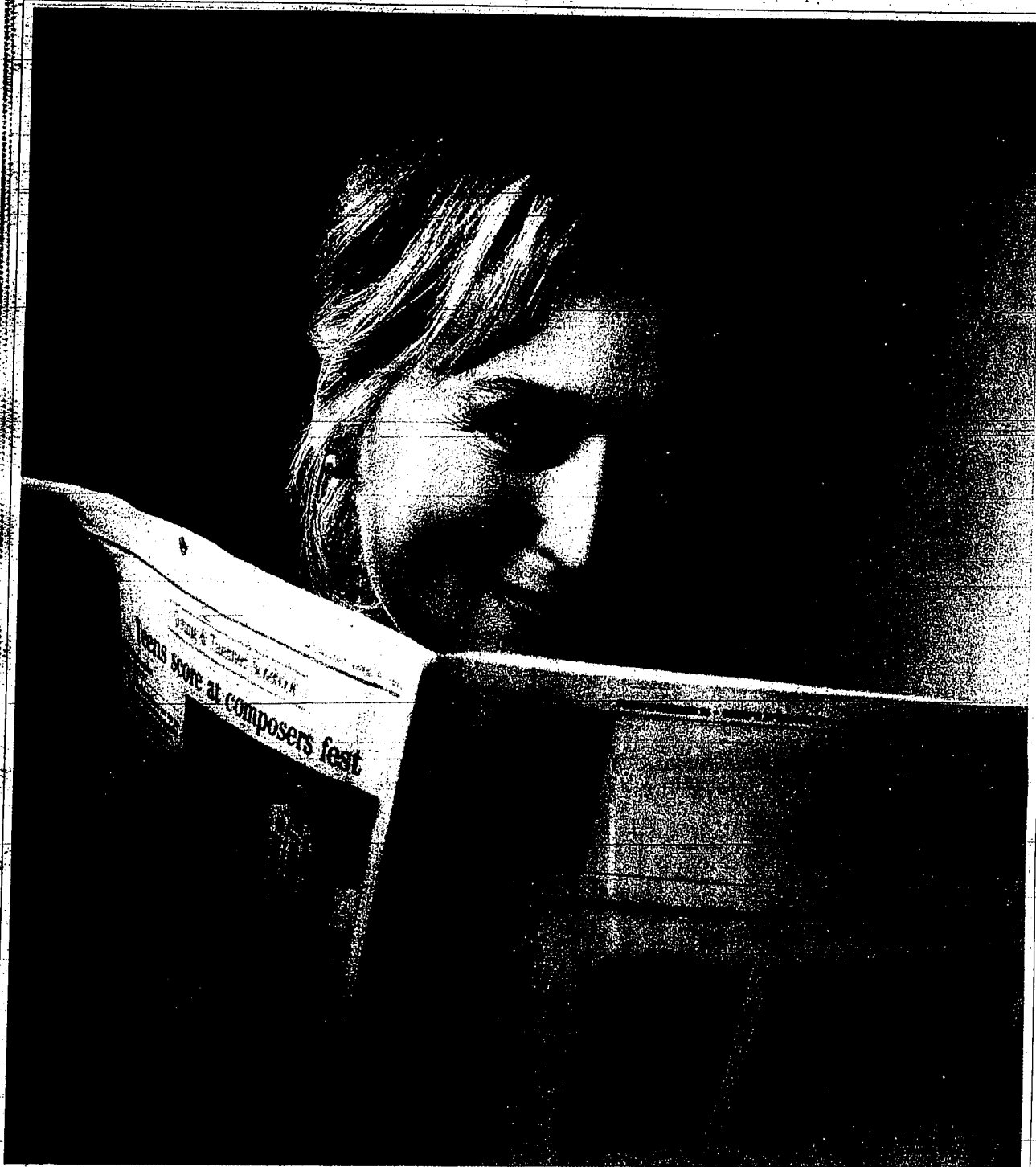
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Should government rely on climate modeling to forecast global warming?

Yes

Computers can tag future trends

MIKE HULME and JENNIFER MORGAN

There is no longer any doubt that our world is warming. The 1990s were the warmest decade in a millennium; 1998 the hottest year. Globally, average temperatures rose by one degree Fahrenheit over the last century, by much of the increase occurring over the last 25 years.

This may not sound like much, but just as an increase of two or three degrees in a person's body temperature induces aches, pains and fever, so the symptoms of the Earth's distress are becoming increasingly evident.

Global sea level is rising. Arctic ice is thinning, glaciers are retreating, many species are declining and parts of the world are seeing heavier rainfall. These are not predictions, but well-documented changes.

The debate is no longer over whether global warming is occurring, but why. Scientists are increasingly confident that many of the patterns associated with this warming climate betray the fingerprint of human causation.

Rapidly increasing concentrations of greenhouse gases in the atmosphere, the result of our using the atmosphere as a depository for the waste gases that result from the burning of fossil fuels, are causing the Earth to overheat.

Mark Twain's lament—that everybody complains about the weather, but nobody does any-

thing about it—unfortunately is no longer true.

Although we cannot predict with certainty what the weather of the future will be like, we do know that it will be different from the climate patterns of the past, in part as a result of what we have done to our atmosphere through the release of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases.

So how do we anticipate and plan for this uncertain future? This is where climate modeling comes in.

Prediction is always a risky business, but with increasingly sophisticated computer models we can begin to construct reasonably accurate simulations of a range of future climate scenarios using various sets of assumptions about future greenhouse gas emissions.

In the past, climate modeling has sometimes been criticized for failing to take into account adequately natural factors that influence climate.

As the science has become better developed, however, computer modeling has been improved to account for more of the complex forces driving climate variability and global warming—for instance, the non-linear interactions between the sun, the oceans, the atmosphere and the cryosphere.

The increasingly sophisticated structure of these new models

now allows for different assumptions about greenhouse gas emissions and natural forcing factors such as solar variability and volcanic eruptions to be factored into the equation and their consequences simulated.

Discrepancies between predictions and recorded surface and atmospheric temperatures also have been seized upon by the critics to dismiss the predictions as alarmist. But new research suggests that these apparent discrepancies are caused by factors that in no way invalidate the conclusions of the computer simulations.

Unlike much of the criticism being voiced by the naysayers of global warming, these climate models are based not on ideology or politics, but on basic laws of physics.

They have been used successfully for many years to make short-range weather predictions and they are being used now to help policy makers weigh the impact and predict the effects of various measures aimed at reducing greenhouse gas emissions.

As such, they are a vitally important tool—and the only one we really have—for governments seeking to evaluate and prepare for the long-range risks of climate change.

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No

Computers can't tell us the future

JOHN K. CARLISLE

The recent blizzard that ambushed the East Coast has left red-faced meteorologists cursing the sophisticated computer models that assured them that the storm would pass well out to sea, sparing major cities significant snowfall.

But the question that needs to be asked is this: If meteorologists can't devise a computer model that can predict the weather within 24 hours, why do proponents of the global warming theory claim they can use models to predict the earth's climate in 100 years?

The answer is: They can't. In the case of the East Coast blizzard and our nation's capital, National Weather Service meteorologists used the world's best computer models, supported by a new IBM supercomputer, to predict 12 hours before the blizzard hit: Washington that the storm's impact would be minimal because it would be so far out to sea.

Twenty-four hours later, a foot of snow had been dumped on the Capitol. Says weather service meteorologist Andrew Woodcock, "We're really cursing those computer models."

Although not necessarily cursing, many scientists who relied on state-of-the-art Global Climate Models to forecast major global temperature increases caused by man-made greenhouse gases are now admitting their forecasts

aren't panning out either.

On January 12, the National Research Council, an 11 member panel of climate experts, issued a report that concluded that the temperature increases the Global Climate Models predicted should be happening due to global warming are not occurring.

The panel convened in an attempt to resolve why surface-based measurements show a warming of between 0.13 degrees Centigrade and 2 degrees Centigrade warming per decade since 1979 while NASA's Tiros satellites show no temperature change in the lower atmosphere, the area between 5,000 and 40,000 feet.

The satellites, considered the most accurate barometer of the earth's temperature, have been a source of embarrassment to the proponents of the global warming theory because their high-powered Global Climate Models predicted that the lower atmosphere must show a significant warming of about .36 degrees Centigrade.

The panel, which included both proponents and critics of the global warming theory, concluded that the satellites are accurate but that it couldn't reconcile the discrepancy between the satellite data and the surface record.

Although Dr. John Wallace, panel chairman, said that panel members agreed that the surface record does show a temperature

increase, he added, "We are not sure if the rise is due to (man-made) greenhouse gases nor are we saying it is going to continue."

Fellow panelist, Dr. John Christy also concluded that it's "not possible to use the surface temperature trend for prediction."

Even scientists who once subscribed to the global warming theory have lost faith in the climate models and are changing their opinions.

George Taylor, president of the American Association of State Climatologists, says, "Ten years ago, I believed the modelers that global warming was a serious problem that needed attention and intervention."

"As I studied the issue year by year, I became less and less convinced," he added. "I believe that even if we controlled every molecule of human emissions we would still see substantial climate change, just as we always have."

The unexpected East Coast blizzard clearly reveals the technological limitations of weather forecasting. But the attempt to use climate models to predict alleged human-induced warming has proven to be even more difficult.

Many scientists now believe their time can be better spent learning about natural climatic forces than pointing their finger at man.

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Public health is an issue for everyone – not just health professionals

The roads were blocked and travelers were turned away. Residents were confined to city limits. It was 1928, and the city of Twin Falls was under quarantine because of more than 100 cases of "infectious meningitis." The economic, social and educational activities of the entire Magic Valley came to a standstill. This scene has played out in many Idaho communities during the past century.

As we celebrate Public Health Month in April, it is important to note that methods of containing the spread of communicable disease have improved since 1928, but the threat to our communities from these and other diseases remains. This threat will continue, and in order to prevent a scenario similar to the 1928



READER COMMENT
Cheryl Juntunen

The successes of public health have led to the challenges we face this century. As we live longer, we seek to live better. Those afflicted with chronic diseases, such as diabetes and rheumatoid arthritis, must be given the support they need to live to their highest potential. This will reduce their dependence on expensive and painful health-care measures and help them stay independent.

We must be aware of disease trends and emerging communicable diseases. We still struggle to help parents keep their children adequately immunized and senior citizens to get their influenza vaccines. Whooping cough (pertussis), the major killer of children under five prior to the 1920s, still plagues Idaho communities. Despite the warnings, we are baffled as our children again take up

smoking. The threat of another influenza pandemic (such as the one that struck in 1918), or biological terrorism, or new viruses (such as HIV) will continue to menace us.

The health care and public health systems must improve their attentiveness to trends in disease and emerging communicable diseases. Discoveries made by monitoring diseases can help us anticipate health threats and respond quickly to them. New information technology allows for better communication and analysis. We must continue to seek new knowledge of the causes of disease and continue to work proactively to prevent or interrupt disease cycles. We must put all of these tools into action.

Above all, we need to come together as a community – because public health is

really what we all do together to assure the health of our citizens. Public health is not just what health professionals do. It involves a community commitment to helping children make healthy choices. It involves county parks and recreation departments and what they do to ensure safe play areas for our children. It involves what a chamber of commerce does to recruit sound industries that offer medical benefits and an adequate income. It is what the media does to inform the public of the importance of routine health screenings.

It will involve us all working together to make a difference.

Cheryl Juntunen, MS, RN, is the director of the South Central District Health Department.

LETTERS

Mentally ill need compassion

This year, a bill was presented to the legislators for equal insurance covering mental illness the same as any other illness. Sen. Moon Wheeler presented this to the Senate committee, and it passed unanimously with a do pass. It then went to the Senate floor and passed 33-2-1. The two senators opposing this bill were Sen. Cameron from Rupert and Sen. Lee of Rexburg. On March 28, this bill was presented in the House Health and Welfare Committee and was defeated with a tie vote. Shame on those who discriminated against those with severe mental illness. Those representatives who opposed this bill were Reps. Sall, Loertscher, Hansen, Moyle and Denny. I sincerely hope that they never have to face the pain the consumers and family members who deal with this illness have to face both emotionally and financially. However, if they did, they might show a little more compassion when dealing with mental health issues.

I would like to thank those who did support this bill and, in particular, Sen. Moon Wheeler for working so hard to get this bill passed.

LEE WOODLAND
Executive Director
NAMI Idaho (Alliance for the Mentally Ill)
Burley

Solve skater problem with a park

Reading Larry Laub's letter to the editor dated March 27 made me think that if someone from another city was willing to donate to help build our skatepark, what can the businesses and people of Twin Falls do to help? The Magic Valley Skateboarders Association has to come up with \$97,000 by September in order to receive the \$90,000 the City Council has offered. In order to do this in less than six months, they need all of our help. The businesses of Twin Falls are always complaining about skaters and running their off. By building a skatepark, this could

assist both business owners and skaters. As I write a check for \$50, I can't help thinking that if every business in Twin Falls could give just \$50, this would make a good start on earning the \$97,000. There is a donation box in our store if anyone wants to help, and maybe even some shopping centers could put a donation box in their stores. Let's all team together to make this happen.

STEVE SEAMAN
The Cookie Basket
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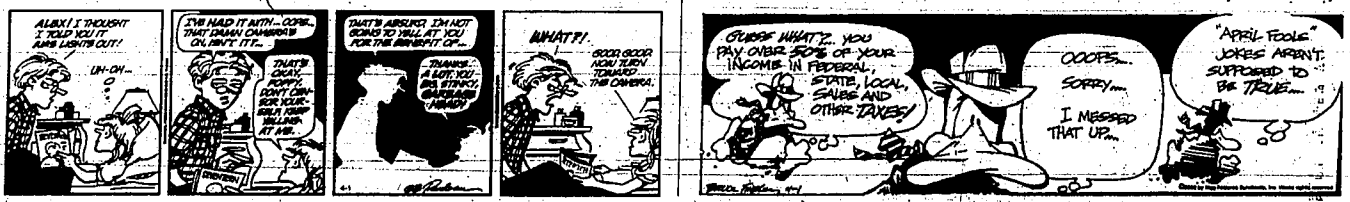
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House okays major piece of truck suit settlement

BOISE (AP) — The replacement of Idaho's paperwork-intensive ton-mile tax with a flat annual registration fee for trucks won final legislative approval in the House on Friday.

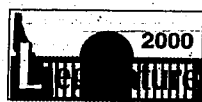
The bill, which Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has indicated he will accept, comprises half of the settlement interstate truckers have agreed to take after successfully challenging the ton-mile tax.

It was approved 61-5 over complaints from instate truckers — especially those involved in agriculture — that the dramatically higher rates they would pay under the new system could threaten their existence.

This is good legislation. Nobody likes it," Republican Rep. Kent Kuntz of Pocatello said.

The other half of the settlement plan, still awaiting legislative action, involves a \$27 million damage payment. If they do not get both, the truckers have said they will press a judge to award them \$124 million.

The American Trucking Association earned the right to dictate terms after a settlement that Idaho's two-tiered ton-mile tax was unconstitutional because instate truckers typically got the lower rate while interstate truckers paid the higher



one. To make the damage payment, lawmakers are taking \$17 million from the state's budget reserve account and \$10 million from a petroleum trust to finance removal of leaky underground fuel tanks.

The reserve fund — officially called the Budget Stabilization Account — would still get an automatic \$16.7 million payment due under state law in July, and it would claim the first \$17 million in any new surplus generated by them.

The petroleum trust would be repaid over about five years with extra cash raised from the new truck tax and a correction in registration fees for relatively light trucks.

Weight and miles driven will remain the basis for the new annual registration fee, but a flat rate will be applied in three mileage ranges — under 7,500 miles, between 7,500 and 50,000 miles, and over 50,000. That would dramatically increase the tax on typical instate haulers while giving

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long haulers a break. For an 80,000-pound rig, which accounts for 67 percent of Idaho's truck traffic, the fee for 7,500 miles a year would jump from \$288 to \$480. For 10,000 miles a year, it would increase from \$340 to \$1,920; and for 100,000 it would drop from \$4,490 to \$3,200.

The bill does try to help agricultural and other low-mileage truckers by providing a flat fee of \$255 for any truck running less than 2,500 miles a year.

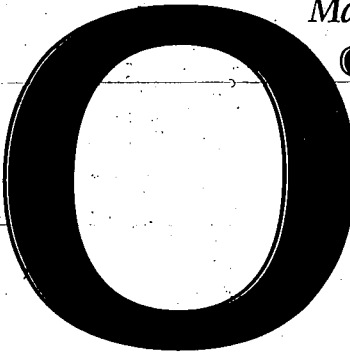
Some lawmakers bemoaned what they said were missed opportunities in the past to correct the inequity cited by the court, blaming themselves rather than the instate truckers who lobbied for their advantage.

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Environmental division gains new status

BOISE (AP) — A consensus plan to elevate the Division of Environmental Quality to department status was signed into law Friday by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne.

The legislation was a priority of the governor's and unanimously approved by both houses after three years of fine-tuning erased all serious opposition.

"This sends the clearest of signals to our citizens, other states and the federal government that Idaho puts our environment as a priority and does so in a way that

will be effective and balanced," Kempthorne said.

The point of the structural change is to more directly focus the spotlight on environmental issues that have become increasingly contentious and, in some cases, disruptive over the past decade.

"A strong economy and a beautiful environment are not mutually exclusive," the governor said. "They go hand in hand."

The measure separates out former Gov. Phil Batt's plan to officially separate the division from

the Department of Health and Welfare. But its actual impact will be negligible since the division has been operating as an essentially independent agency for a number of years.

The new Department of Environmental Quality will be governed by a seven-member board knowledgeable in air quality, water quality and solid waste appointed by the governor. It would have no control over water rights, which would remain the responsibility of the Department of Water Resources.

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LEGISLATIVE LOG

Completes for Friday Signed by Governor

HB804 (Ways and Means) — Delays implementation of the religious freedom law until Feb. 1, 2001.

HB450 (Local Government) — Allows cities to create a zone without bid shelters for victims of domestic abuse.

SB1426 (State Affairs) — Elevates the Division of Environmental Quality to department status.

SB1394 (Judiciary and Rules) — Restores historical legal status to religious freedom.

SB1398 (Agricultural Affairs) — Imposes environmental restrictions on large cattle feeding operations.

SB1353 (Judiciary and Rules) — Imposes criminal penalties for certain uses of their detection devices.

SB1354 (Judiciary and Rules) — Prohibits the sale of certain unused merchandise without the manufacturer's permission.

SB1350 (Judiciary and Rules) — Prohibits threats against elected city and county officials.

HB396 (Newcomer) — Authorizes \$3.1 million in premium tax refunds to insurance companies.

Sent to Governor

SB1590 (State Affairs) — Establishes a certification system for vehicle weighing more than 60,000 pounds gross and an American Trucking Association Settlement Fund.

SB1431 (Transportation) — Allows highway district commissioners, without advertising, to sell personal property no longer useful to a highway district and valued at up to \$5,000.

SB1322 (Judiciary and Rules) — Bars use of incriminating evidence against someone who otherwise is privileged to withhold testimony and is granted immunity from prosecution.

SB1425 (State Affairs) — Allows the governor and his designated state agencies to enter into agreements with Idaho Indian tribes regarding fuel taxes and revenue.

SB1379 (Judiciary and Rules) — Imposes mandatory minimum jail sentences on repeat driving under the influence offenders and bars them from driving vehicles not equipped with a working ignition interlock device.

SB1552 (Judiciary and Rules) — Suspects some Department of Correction records from being exempt from public disclosure and asks records containing the names, addresses and written statements of victims to those exempt from disclosure.

SB1553 (Judiciary and Rules) — Creates some Commission of Pardons and Parole records from public disclosure.

SB1419 (Resources and Environment) — Allows for diversion of water from streams for livestock watering without fees on riparian priority draws.

SB1334 (Judiciary and Rules) — Provides for legal recognition of electronic records, electronic signatures and electronic contracts.

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HB735 (Appropriation) — Allocates \$5.8 million for 2001 operations of the Board of Education.

HB677 (Education) — Authorizes the Board of a charter school to borrow

money as a nonprofit corporation to finance facilities.

HB693 (State Affairs) — Prohibits the sale or distribution of cigarettes intended for export from the United States or that fail to carry required health warnings.

HB631 (State Affairs) — Allows minors in event areas where alcoholic beverages are sold.

HB602 (State Affairs) — Authorizes paid leave for state employees who are certified disaster services volunteers or perform volunteer services for the Red Cross in certain circumstances.

HB629 (State Affairs) — Requires drug screening for cash-welfare recipients.

HB444 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Bans weapons on school grounds except in specific cases.

HB660 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Changes the name of the Department of Law Enforcement to the Idaho State Police.

HB681 (State Affairs) — Revises the formula for assessing damages in eminent domain proceedings.

Legislative Action Complete

HC852 (Ways and Means) — Creates a special legislative committee to study

commercial practices of making personal information available to third parties.

HC845 (Agricultural Affairs) — Creates a special legislative committee to study the need for setting a minimum wage for farm workers.

SB1055 (Resources and Environment) — Asks the U.S. Forest Service for a 120-day extension of its comment period on rulemaking for protection of roadless national forest land.

SB1066 (Resources and Environment) — Asks the U.S. Forest Service to withdraw proposed regulations on forest land and resource management planning.

Introduced in House

HB111 (Ways and Means) — Asks that Congress fully fund the Ricky Ray Hemphill Relief Fund.

HB605 (Appropriations) — Appropriates almost \$930.4 million to public schools for the budget year that begins July 1.

HB606 (Ways and Means) — Requires a state guarantee of school support replacement for property tax revenue lost through a change in forest land valuations.

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Locals comment on Jesus' words about discipleship and family loyalty

Tough Bible issues

Jesus used several words that are as a tough Bible issue, such as "If you love me, you will love my mother and father." Jesus said, "Whoever loves me will love my mother and father." Good teaching method because it gets your attention.

Jesus was referring to his will that we love him. "The hate in this passage of the Bible means to love less than." —Chuck Vansler, Kimberly

"I think he (Jesus) was warning us that, in order to be a disciple of anything, we need to be willing to commit our life to that cause." —Suzanne Brumacomb, Elansie



"The Ryrie Study Bible states that the word hate in Luke 14:26 does not justify malice or ill will toward one's family, but it means that devotion to family must take second place to one's devotion to Christ."

—Aaron and Kayte Tybo, Gooding

"Jesus spoke in parables often... Jesus was not telling us to hate our family. He is merely telling us to consider the cost of full commitment to Christ in a life of service."

—Sylvie Hudson, Post Falls

"Since Jesus makes it clear in a multitude of verses that the greatest Christian virtue is love, we should not take the word 'hate' literally in this passage. The meaning of this verse can best be understood as 'you are to love me more than anything else.'"

—Bryan DeVore, Twin Falls

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

"If anyone comes to me and does not hate his father and mother, his wife and children, his brothers and sisters — yes, even his own life — he cannot be my disciple."
(Words of Jesus, Luke 14:26)

It's all about priorities. That's the conclusion of most of the 50 individuals who completed The Times-News survey of this Bible passage.

Hate your mother and father? Not exactly.

Several survey respondents who checked their Bible concordances said that the Greek word for "hate" in this passage can actually be translated "love less."

"Jesus was simply stating that God expects us to put him first in our lives if we really desire a close relationship with him," explained Randy Hill, who attends Kimberly Christian Church.

Sherri Mendoza, who also lives in Kimberly and attends the Magic Valley Bible Church, added, "Since Jesus commands us to love our enemies (Matthew 5:44), he certainly doesn't expect us to hate (despise) our families."

And Holly Eames-Zigenis, from Applegate Christian Fellowship in Oregon, said, "God must come first. This doesn't mean we hate others, but in comparison, our love for them should be as hate when it comes to our love for the Lord."

Salvation Ministries in Texas, put it, "All of Jesus' words and actions were about love."

The language

The Rev. Art Freund, pastor of the First Christian Church in Buhl, addressed the form of the passage in Luke by explaining that this is only one example of many where Jesus used "hyperbole, obvious exaggeration, to make the point."

He said, "While every word in the Bible is to be believed, not every word can, or should be, taken literally."

He went on to refer to the passage in Matthew 5, which talks about plucking out your right eye if it causes you to sin.

Chuck Lassen, from Phoenix (Arizona) First Assembly of God, said the word hate, in the Luke passage, is an "idiom of preference." He also referred to Matthew 6:24, Matthew 10:37, Romans 9:13 and others passages for further clarification.

And Twin Falls resident Robert G. Windsor, a Jehovah's Witness, noted that Luke 14:26 is one example of the difficulties translators have with the Greek language.

"The Greek Septuagint, as well as other works since, have helped us with the English word hate," he said, adding that the term in the Luke passage, meaning "love less," was used frequently in the New Testament. (Matthew 5:43, John 12:25...)

All about 'hate'

Burley resident Lisa Knight, who attends St. James Episcopal Church, said, "If I look at the Bible as a series of stories told in the oral tradition and then transcribed into the native language of the time, and then translated

into whatever the listeners' language might happen to be, there is no single way to interpret Christ's words — or someone's translation of what someone else remembered his words to be."

Knight said she is better served, in her personal life, to reflect on the general nature of Christ's life, on his service to the poor and disenfranchised, to the outcast and the unclean."

The context

Many readers who responded to the Bible survey talked about the importance of studying Scripture passages in context.

The Rev. Jim Frisbie, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Twin Falls, said taking a verse of Scripture and drawing a conclusion without considering the context of the rest of the passage is like telling just the punch line of a joke or story — "the meaning inevitably goes awry."

The context of the Luke passage, Frisbie noted, includes the overwhelming press of the crowds who were assigning celebrity status to Jesus.

"He was growing weary of their frantic attempts to get close to him, touch him or count 'coup' by speaking to him," Frisbie explained. "It was as if they were pressing in on him to get his autograph and nothing more."

Frisbie sees Jesus' comment as an attempt to temper the frenzy.

"He was warning the crowd that following him was not easy; in fact it was to be very costly," Frisbie said. "He was cautioning them that they could not keep everything in their lives at status quo while adding Jesus to their repertoire of names to drop in polite company."

Bert Eames, of Heyburn, said part of the context of the Luke passage is

related to the era. Jesus, by action and words, was preaching a "counter-cultural, revolutionary message which raised the ire of the temple priests and Jewish establishment," Eames said.

"The words, placed in the context of his overall message, are not to be taken as a literal depiction of Jesus' own character, which was largely loving and pacifist in nature. The words, like many of the pungent, aphoristic sayings attributed to Jesus, were clearly flavored with the Hellenistic cynicism that was layered within the social structure of Galilee."

Barry Eacker of Twin Falls, who attends Calvary Chapel, also mentioned talked about context.

"Contained within each of these passages is the instruction of Jesus Christ concerning discipleship and the sacrifices involved in following Jesus and his doctrine," Eacker said. "Not only does he address this aspect of service to the Lord, but also the pollution of God's law by the 'religious' people of the day (Pharisees) was attacked and condemned by Jesus."

The Greek word for hate, Eacker said, is "miseo," which, depending on the application of its tense, can mean anything from God's holy hatred of sin to man's hatred of other men to a diminished love or "relative hatred." In the Luke passage, Eacker explained, "hate" refers to any love for an earthly father or mother or family member being subordinate to the love that one has for Jesus.

"Practical application would be a believer that is following Jesus being challenged by his unsaved parents or family to give up Christ for the sake of family unity," Eacker said. "A follower of Jesus, in this instance, would have to choose Jesus over his family."

RELIGION

CHURCH NEWS

Author delves into fundamentalism

The Times-News

Pastor's class starts up

BURLEY - The Burley First Christian Church is conducting a Pastor's Class beginning at 7 a.m. today and again April 8 and 15 at the church, 1401 Oakley Ave. The classes are designed to lead those who have reached the stage of spiritual accountability to believe in Jesus Christ as their Savior. All children and adults who have accepted Christ are invited to receive Christian baptism on either Sunday morning or any other Sunday.

Call Pastor Herb Whitaker at 678-2462.

Reverend conducts revival

TWIN FALLS - The Rev. John Bahb will conduct the Master's Revival at 7 p.m. today and again April 8 at the Roper Auditorium. All are welcome.

Family performs gospel concert

JEROME - The Well Family will present a traditional acoustic gospel concert at 7 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Jerome, 308 First Ave. E. The Well family has been involved in an outreach ministry in Jerome for almost 10 years. Their music is a blend of bluegrass and old-time Southern gospel.

Church hosts potluck dinner

TWIN FALLS - Ascension Episcopal Church is hosting a potluck dinner and star-gazing party Sunday. The dinner starts at 7 p.m. at the church on the Lakes Boulevard North. After dinner, people are invited to Ascension Field, where Frank Allard will have telescopes set up. Anyone who has a telescope or binoculars is welcome to bring them. In case of poor weather, Allard will give a program at the church.

All parish meetings to preview

the first draft architectural plans for the new church building will be held Wednesday. Evening prayer begins at 6 p.m., with a soup supper at 6:30 p.m. Worshipers/Architects will speak at 7 p.m. For more information, call 733-1238.

Methodist missionaries speak

RUPERT - Ronald and Dinah Ray, missionaries for the United Methodist Church, will speak at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St., following a Lenten luncheon.

The Rays have been missionaries in Kenya since 1978. He is a professor of Systematic Theology and Christian Ethics at St. Paul's United Theological College and counselor to the students of Limuru, Kenya, Africa. She is a diploma secretary for Bible colleges in Kenya, Zambia, Uganda and the Sudan and teaches at the Wives' Center. Trucey Temple will speak at the Lenten Luncheon, set for noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday. A freewill offering will be accepted.

For more information, call 436-3354.

Reverend invites all to healing

HAGERMAN - The First Thursday spiritual healing assembly will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hagerman Valley Grange on East Salmon Street, 112 blocks off Highway 30. The Rev. Bob Willhite invites everyone to "come get a healing and be with people who assist your spiritual growth without doctrine." Anyone who would like an appointment for a specific issue may call Willhite at 352-1129.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Joy Bryant, The Times-News, Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

By Richard N. Ostling
The Associated Press

NEW YORK - "I started out three, four years ago being very critical. I felt, I hate these people," the author said. But her hostility lessened as work progressed on the book about religious fundamentalists in Israel, Egypt, Iran and the United States. "I could smell the fear and outrage and despair. I found myself feeling much more sympathetic."

British author Karen Armstrong, 55, was speaking about "The Battle for God" (Knopf, 442 pages, \$27.50). It's something of a sequel to "A History of God," in which she surveyed how Jews, Christians and Muslims have conceived of the deity over four millennia.

The appearance of that serious work of religious history on 1993 best-seller lists caused a minor sensation and left Armstrong herself with "complete astonishment. I felt religious people would not want to read it and secularists wouldn't be interested."

"The Battle for God" might provoke interest, too, since most everyone seems either thrilled, appalled or puzzled by right-wing religion's ability to thrive in modern culture.

"Fundamentalism" is a slippery term that is rejected by many of those commonly grouped under that label. Armstrong admits the difficulties of defining it, but writes that it's an apt descriptor for "embattled forms of spirituality, which have emerged as a response to a perceived crisis," namely the fear that modernity will eradicate faith and morality.

Although Armstrong presents fundamentalists as paranoid, she



also writes that "the idea of a divinely revealed law is profoundly incompatible with the modern ethos" and downright "repellent" to modern secularists. The new book focuses on Protestants - and skips Armstrong's childhood faith of Roman Catholicism, which she said is only partially fundamentalist. Pope John Paul II is pushing "radical traditionalism," she remarked, but simultaneously "has a positive, pluralist outlook against the intolerance of the past."

True fundamentalism, tolerance is in. Armstrong begins her tale in 1492, the fateful year in which Spain expelled the Jews, seized the Muslims' last stronghold and dispatched Christopher Columbus to spread Christendom to the New World. Soon the European Enlightenment began putting intellectual culture at odds with traditional supernaturalism.

Armstrong sees an obvious "family resemblance" among the resulting fundamentalisms in Judaism, Christianity and Islam (as well as parallel movements in world religions the book does not treat). The chronological connections are intriguing. Was it mere coincidence that the Baal Shem Tov established Hasidism, the ecstatic form of Judaism, in 1735, a year after the similarly emotional Great Awakening erupted in Protestant Massachusetts? Or that U.S. fundamentalist Jerry Falwell founded Moral Majority only months after the Ayatollah

British author Karen Armstrong, who was interviewed at the Stamford Hotel in New York, was known to promote her latest book, "The Battle of God," which addresses present-day fundamentalism in Islam, Judaism and American Protestantism.

Khomeini established Iran's radical Islamic regime? But things should not be carried too far. "I will never thought of taking part in government and he employed bullets, never bullets. The tactic that secularists used against Falwellian fundamentalists was ridiculous," says Armstrong, while Muslims insurgents in Egypt and pre-revolutionary Iran suffered prison, or worse. Armstrong says she feels more kindly toward the Israel's Haredim and the Muslim radicals than U.S. Protestant right-wingers because they've suffered more. That could explain the book's glaring omissions (e.g., Christian Coalition), superficial analysis and inadequate contextualizing when it turns to the Protestants.

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by REGGIE M. FINCH, minister
that you may prove yourselves to be blameless and innocent, children of God - HOLDING FAST THE WORD OF LIFE - (Philippians 2:14-15)

Let's Get Acquainted

WHO ARE WE?
WE ARE just New Testament Christians who follow Christ and His teachings. We do not wear or accept any designation that is not found in the scriptures. We do not subscribe to any creed, the Bible is our only guide. (Acts 11:26; 28:28) (1 Peter 4:15-16)

WE STRIVE to be a church of Christ following the pattern found in the New Testament - in how we become Christians, in how we live as Christians; in what we teach; in what we do as a church; in the way we are organized. (Matthew 18:15-19) (Romans 16:16)

IT IS OUR aim to speak where the Bible speaks and to be silent where the Bible is silent; to do Bible things in Bible ways and call Bible things by Bible names. We are interested in honoring God (e.g., following Christ, and in learning, doing, teaching the Good News of God's inspired scriptures. (2 Tim. 3:16-17) (1 Thess. 1:3-5; 2:13-14)

OUR PLEA FOR UNITY
WE PLEAD for unity among all who obediently respond to the doctrine and commandments given by God in the New Testament. Such is in harmony with the prayer of Jesus Christ, and the pleadings of the apostles of Christ. (John 17:20-21) (1 Corinthians 1:10) (Ephesians 4:1-6) (2 Timothy 4:1-4) Such unity is possible, or Jesus would not have prayed for Division and apostasy in a departure from God's Divine pattern, but we believe that such can be eliminated by a return to the revealed truth of God's word. For this unity we pray and plead.

WORSHIPING GOD!
OUR WORSHIP to God is of the spiritual and orderly, joy-filled by the words of Jesus Christ, who said, "...true worshippers will worship the Father in spirit and truth; for the Father is seeking such to worship Him. God is Spirit, and those who worship Him must worship in spirit and in truth." (John 4:23-24)

ENTERTAINMENT and recreation: **WERE NOT** a part of the worship assembly of the New Testament churches, and they should not be a part of our worship and assemblies of worship which finds its origin in the commands and examples found in the New Testament scriptures.

PREACHING
THE SERMONS and lessons are designed to "Preach the word...in season and out of season. Convince, rebuke, exhort, with all long-suffering and teaching." These are the words of Paul to young Timothy in (2 Timothy 4:1-4). Our preaching and teaching is to preach, "...Jesus Christ and Him crucified." (1 Corinthians 2:2)

PRAYER
PRAYER to Our Heavenly Father is led by one of the men of the congregation, praying to honor God, for our daily needs, for the sick, for the rulers of our land, for forgiveness of sins.

SINGING
THE WHOLE assembly joins in the singing of gospel songs and hymns. There are no choir or special groups, but simple cappella singing. There is no instrumental music in the New Testament that the early church of Christ ever used mechanical instruments to accompany their singing, therefore we do not use them in our assembly to worship God. (Colossians 3:16)

EVERYONE is to sing praises to edify one another and to glorify and honor God. (Hebrews 13:15)

THE LORD'S SUPPER
AS A SIGN OF THE New Covenant, we partake of the Lord's Supper each first day of the week (Acts 20:7). The supper consists of "unleavened bread" which represents the body and "the fruit of the vine" representing His shed blood on the cross. This is done in memory of the Death, Burial and resurrection of Jesus Christ. (1 Corinthians 11:20-30)

GIVING AS WE PROSEPER
ON THE FIRST day of the week we bring our offering, giving as we have been prepared; for the needs of the congregation, for preaching the gospel of Christ and caring for the needy saints of the congregation. (1 Cor. 16:1-2) (2 Cor. 9:8-15)

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Council forms to restore Robertson's clergy status

The Associated Press

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. - Religious broadcaster and politician Pat Robertson, who quit the Southern Baptist ministry when he ran for president in 1988, has restored his clergy status.

An ad hoc interdenominational council gathered here to hear Robertson reaffirm clergy vows at his headquarters on Monday. Normally, Protestant ministers are ordained by a religious denomination or a local congregation.

Members of the council were D.G.S. Dinakaran of Chennai, India; Jack Hayford of the Church of the Nazarene in Van Nuys, Calif., a prominent charismatic movement leader; John Howe of Orlando, Fla., a bishop of the Episcopal Church; Frank Hughes, a retired Baptist pastor in Chesapeake; and William Synan, divinity school dean at Robertson's Regent University; and Thomas Trask, chief executive of the Assemblies of God, a Pentecostal denomination.

The six stood in a semicircle, placed their hands on the kneeling Robertson's shoulders and prayed for 50 minutes. Robertson, "Hallujah" and "Praise the Lord." Friends and coworkers watched on closed-circuit TV.



Pat Robertson

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There was disagreement over the ceremony. The Rev. Donald Durbin, who was pastor of Freeman Street Baptist Church in Norfolk when Robertson asked to have his clergy credentials re-terminated, contends the action has no standing.

"You cannot reaffirm what no longer exists," he said. Robertson did not speak with reporters after the ceremony. In a prepared statement, he said he wanted re-ordination to affirm "God and man that the focus of what is left of my life will be to worldwide Christian service."

Having just turned 70, Robertson said he has no plans to retire.

Synan said that although Robertson thought it would have been inappropriate for an ordained minister to be U.S. president, he never, a time when he was not anointed to preach the good news.

Novelist looks at Joan of Arc's canonization

By Bob Trimble

The Dallas Morning News

"Joan of Arc," by Mary Gordon (Lippincott, \$19.95). The Maid of Orleans, the illiterate peasant girl who followed her "voices" to don armor and lead French forces against invading English troops, has intrigued people since the 15th century. Joan was convinced she was following the will of God, but the Catholic Church

wasn't so sure and did not canonize her until this century. Mary Gordon, the noted Catholic novelist, was chosen to write this entry in the Penguin Lives series. She argues that the church canonized her for the wrong reasons and writes, "Ardent, impatient, boastful, resistant, implacable, she is like all great saints, a personality of genius. Unlike most of the saints, she defined the Church on her terms, not its own."

Hate

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The family

Annella Kelso of Twin Falls, who attends the Church of Christ, believes Jesus is saying, "At times, even the things, and people, we hold the closest to our hearts will cause us to go astray and lead a life that is unchristian."

She explained, "One must be willing to give up all they have, all material and moral things, to go forever in the Kingdom of God."

Chad Weyant of Heyburn, who attends the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said the reader of the passage must remember that Jesus loves all of us and died on the cross for our sins.

Lewis K. Dille of Burley, another member of the LDS Church, clarified the passage by reading it in the "Inspired Version of the Bible" by the Prophet Joseph Smith Jr. "If any man come to me, and hate not his father, and mother, and wife, and children, and brethren, and sisters, his band, yea and his own life also; or in other words, is afraid to lay down his life for my sake, he cannot be my disciple."

The Times-News is going to tackle some tough issues from the Bible - and we want your help.

Here's the Bible passage:
"Do not be yoked together with unbelievers. For what do righteousness and wickedness have in common? Or what fellowship can light have with darkness?" (II Corinthians 6:14; NIV)

Please fill out this questionnaire and return it to Denise Turner, Religion Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303-0548 by February 23. For more information, call 733-0931, ext. 243, or e-mail to denise@smigvalley.com

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-May we call you if we need to ask questions?
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How do you explain Jesus' words about hating one's family?
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Lambert, of the Lighthouse Pentecostal Church of God in Filer, talked about Jesus wanting first place in his people's lives and shared a story about a woman he knew in Texas, years ago:

"She had company one night at the time when she was getting ready for church. They knew her devotion to the Lord and being in his house on the Lord's Day. She told them they could go to church with her, or stay there until she

got back, or they could go home and come back later."
That is what Jesus was talking about in Matthew 23. He wants you to love your family, love yourself, but he wants you to love him more."

Africans turn to independent churches

By Tim Sullivan
The Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya - Every week, day morning, as the streets of downtown Nairobi begin to fill with people heading to work, Plus Muiru brings miracles to the Odeon cinema.

His voice fills the crumbling theater, booming through loudspeakers across cracked leather seats jammed with worshippers. It rolls out into the lobby and past the grimy candy counter, where still more people press their heads against the walls, trying to get just a little bit closer.

In a city where more than half the working age population can't find jobs, where hundreds of thousands live without electricity or piped water and where few can afford quality medical care, Muiru and his church, the Maximum Miracle Center, bring hope.

"This is the power of miracles!" he yells into his cordless microphone, sweat beading on his face as he lays his hands on a woman complaining of stomach problems. She collapses back into the arms of the ecstatic crowd then stands to wave her hands in thanks. For a moment, at least, her pain is gone.

Africans are turning to Christianity in ever-increasing numbers. With a yearly growth rate estimated at 3.5 percent, Christianity is growing more quickly in Africa than in any other part of the world. And increasingly, Africans - disillusioned by their governments and their politicians and burdened by poverty and AIDS - are finding their God in independent churches like Muiru's.

Distanced from missionaries, autonomous of large Western-



Plus Muiru lays hands on a parishioner as he heals worshippers at his Maximum Miracle Center at the Odeon theater in Nairobi, Kenya. Leaders of independent churches say their free-form Christianity not only spreads the Bible, but also offers hope - and perhaps some answers - to the specific problems facing their members.

based churches and often combining African traditions with Christian rites, these churches have swept the continent. Some are tiny storefront operations, others movements with millions of followers.

The range of beliefs and practices, all within Christianity, is staggering; from the Zion Christian Church in South Africa to the Winners Chapel in Nigeria, from urban churches focused on material success to those with prophets in tiny villages.

Some of the churches go back to the early part of the 20th century, but experts have seen a surge in recent years - and today they number more than 6,000.

African Christian churches "are putting it together as someone would with great improvisational jazz," said Thomas E. Blakey, an anthropologist at Pennsylvania State University and an authority on the continent's religions. "They're making it up as they go along."

But leaders of some established

Christian churches are worried about the spread of the independent churches. They fear a loss of members and a climate they worry is increasingly friendly to religious charlatans.

In recent weeks, fears of the most extreme fringe churches have increased, fed by the deaths of hundreds of members of a doomsday Christian sect, the Movement for the Restoration of the Ten Commandments of God, in the lush mountains of southwestern Uganda.

Senate chaplain sees commitment to God

By Richard C. Dujardin
The Providence Journal



Rev. Lloyd Ogilvie

Politicians may debate all they want about school prayer, separation of church and state and religion's role in politics. But when it comes to managing a nation, says the Rev. Lloyd J. Ogilvie, our senators in Washington know they can do little without God.

Ogilvie may be one preacher who knows their hearts better than most. The Kenosha, Wis., native left his post as minister of a large Presbyterian church in Hollywood, Calif., five years ago to become chaplain of the U.S. Senate. In that time, he says, he's gotten to know many of the senators in deep and intimate ways.

"I find that all the senators, with no exception, have a desire to discover and do God's will in the management of the nation," he said the other day. "They believe we are one nation under God, and that the sovereignty of God is something that we hold in common and in our heart."

Sen. Ogilvie has been a familiar presence in Senate chambers and corridors. Not only does he, say the opening prayers at the start of each day, but he also conducts Bible studies and prayer breakfasts (five each week) for the senators themselves, for their spouses and families and their staffs.

Ogilvie has adopted the practice of walking around the Capitol and praying for 20 senators each day. By the end of the week, he has prayed for all 100. "Often I will be alerted to need for one of the senators for whom I am praying, and I pray to God to give me an opportunity to talk to that senator during the day."

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Presbyterians, 15 Methodists, 0 Episcopalians, 10 Jews, 5 Baptists, 5 members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 3 Lutherans, 3 Eastern Orthodox, 2 members of the United Church of Christ, one member of the Trinity Assembly of God, and one Unitarian. And one whose faith is "undisclosed."

But, some people may ask, in this age when schoolchildren aren't allowed to recite prayers in public schools, where does the Senate get off having prayers and a chaplain, too?

Ogilvie says the first thing that the Senate did when it convened for the first time on April 25, 1789, was to elect the Right Reverend Samuel Provoost, the Episcopal bishop of New York, as the chaplain. Ogilvie is the 61st in this line of chaplains, which has included 19 Episcopalians, 16 Methodists, 13 Presbyterians, 6 Baptists, 2 Unitarians, and one Lutheran, one Congregationalist and one Catholic.

Ogilvie says that he would not deem it appropriate to comment on the recent controversy over the appointment of a House chaplain. It's an approach which he follows on practically every issue: "In a job like this, I really must put aside my own opinions."

Married with three children and four grandchildren, he was unanimously elected to the chaplaincy in 1995. In addition to being the senior pastor of the 3,500-member First Presbyterian Church in Hollywood, Calif., he also had a nationally syndicated radio and television ministry that he had to give up. He continues to write books (at least 44 so far), however, and travels around the country giving speeches.

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Vatican Web site supplies more on pope's travels

The Charlotte Observer

Web site of the week: <http://www.vatican.va/>

Press coverage of Pope John Paul II's historic visit to Israel was extensive. But for those who want more, here's the Vatican's Web site - complete with the text of what the pontiff said at each stop on his pilgrimage. There are four steps you'll have to take to find those remarks: 1) Click on

"The Holy See (English)"; 2) Click on "The Holy Father"; 3) Click on "John Paul II"; and 4) Click on "Travels."

What you can read: The pope's homily during a Mass in Bethlehem's "Manger Square"; his remarks during a visit to Yad Vashem, Israel's Holocaust Museum; his comments during a meeting with the Greek Orthodox leader in Jerusalem; his remarks to Israeli officials during the wel-

coming ceremony in Tel Aviv; his speech to Palestinians at Bethlehem Heilport; and more.

What you can do: Go to other parts of Web site to find color photographs (Click on "News Services," then "Newspaper," then "Weekly Edition in English") or to read why, on March 12, the pope asked forgiveness for the past sins of Christians (Click on "Angelus/Regina Coeli," then on "Day for Pardon").

Events show that religion counts

Religion counts. If you don't believe me, read on.

Wednesday was the deadline suggested for returning the completed official U.S. Census form. To encourage participation, one state has taken a creative, though controversial, approach.

Gov. Roy Barnes of Georgia has asked members of the clergy in his state to promote the census in their sermons. The governor figures religious groups often run federally funded social service programs that benefit people who are historically hard to contact but who depend on such programs. Ergo, religious leaders should put a good word about it from their pulpits and reach these folks.

Upon hearing this request, the American Civil Liberties Union, not surprisingly, protested. The governor's action was broaching the wall of church/state separation, it charged, and even more Big Brother efforts could follow.

"This may seem innocuous on the face of it, but which agency will come next? Could it be the Justice Department?" asked Debbie Seagraves, executive director of the Georgia Chapter of the ACLU.

Yes, indeed, I can see it now: "Dearly beloved," the preacher begins. "Have you done anything to preserve the census? And surely the endangered black-footed ferret? The Department of Interior wants to know."

My guess is that preachers have more important topics to tackle than the census. And surely they're not looking to the government for direction in the pulpit.

I say, render unto Caesar the data that is Caesar's, and to God all the rest.

Message on the answering machine at Park City, Kan., Church of the Nazarene: "God loves you and so do we. Please leave a message and one of us will get back with you."

Pope John Paul II is back in Rome after an historic visit to the Holy Land.

Most obvious on the trip is how feeble - the pontiff has

COMMENTARY Tom Schaefer

become. But his weeklong journey from Jordan to Jerusalem also highlighted a theological issue that many may have missed.

The Rev. Richard John Neuhaus, a Catholic priest and editor of the journal First Things, raised the issue on a televised interview as the pope was visiting the Church of the Holy Sepulcher in Jerusalem.

In his physically declining years, the pope has become an example of one who bears the infirmities of age and illness with trust and hope, Neuhaus said.

"The pope reveals the redemptive nature of suffering," Neuhaus said, referring to Colossians 1:24. And then went on to make the larger point: "Without a connection to the suffering of Christ, our suffering is meaningless."

In the face of illness and death, and despite the marvels of medicine, it's good to be reminded that suffering can bring us closer to the One who also suffered.

For those who are Christians, whether or not they're Roman Catholic, Pope John Paul II also provides a model of what suffering servanthood is all about.

Award for chutzpah: To those

conservative Christians who vilified Jane Fonda for years but suddenly have decided they like her star quality.

According to the April issue of Talk magazine, Fonda occasionally attends Providence Missionary Baptist Church in Atlanta.

She met the church's pastor, the Rev. Gerald Durley, in conjunction with their mutual interest in an organization called Georgia Campaign for Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention. They supposedly hit it off, and Fonda shows up at his church from time to time.

Once her visits were publicized, the church office began receiving stacks of mail for Fonda, sent to her in care of Durley.

"These are books from a conservative religious publisher - they want her to read them and endorse the books," Durley said in an interview. Six months ago, he noted, they were among a host of Christians who treated Fonda as though she were the anti-Christ. "It's sickening," Durley said of such hypocrisy.

Meanwhile, Durley guards her privacy and simply says of Fonda: "I believe she is an sincere, honest search for spiritual wholeness. I think she found a little peace here. As for the rest, it's between her and God."

Tom Schaefer writes about religion and ethics for the Wichita (Kan.) Eagle.

Conservative rabbis mark centennial

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Rabbinical Assembly, the organization of 1,500 rabbis in Judaism's Conservative branch, heard mainly upbeat messages at its 100th anniversary meeting.

Rabbi Iman Schorsch, chancellor of Jewish Theological Seminary, said American Jews in the next generation are "blessed as never before" in a nation that is largely free of anti-Semitism.

But he said Conservatism needs a complete overhaul and upgrade-of-synagogue education and day schools. A new, preschool program is now being developed.

The rabbis' meeting also passed resolutions against "the imposition of religious beliefs and practices within the public sphere," including prayers at public school athletic events.

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SPORTSQUOTE

"I am concerned about the future of our game ... This is a silent killer."

"University of Oklahoma basketball coach Kevin Sampson, on anti-gambling legislation currently being reviewed in Congress."

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Skating**
Bill Jarvis Pro-Am Classic, Bald Mtn. College baseball
Utah Valley at CSI, noon (2)
- College track**
CSI at the Willamette Open, Salem, Ore.
- High school softball**
Mt. Home at Twin Falls, noon
Minico at Century, 3:30 p.m.
- High school baseball**
Nampa Invitational (Minico), TBA
Sugar Solem at Wood River, 10 a.m.
Burley at Blackfoot, 11 a.m.
Jerome vs. Sugar Solem at Wood River, 12:30 p.m.
Jerome at Wood River, 3 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Rupert registers local ball players

RUPERT - Local athletes can register for the Rupert Parks and Recreation Department's baseball and softball programs at Rupert City Hall or at the Rupert Recreation Office. The cost is \$12 for city residents and \$17 for non-residents. The fee includes a team shirt. For more information, call 434-2400.

Golfer double-eagles No. 1 at Golf Ranch

JEROME - Dennis Ricketts held a rare double eagle on the 490-yard No. 1 at the 93 Golf Ranch on Thursday.
He used a driver off the tee and a 5-iron from the fairway for the feat. Witnesses included Jerry and Diana Diehl and Willie Weight.

Golfer records first hole-in-one at Carderidge

TWIN FALLS - With a pitching wedge, Ronnie Thomas aceed the par-3 No. 1 hole at Carderidge Golf Course on Friday. It was the Challis-based golfer's first-ever hole-in-one. Lee Thomas and Shawn Florke witnessed the shot.

Steelheads accept terms with left wing Twordik

BOISE - The Idaho Steelheads announced Thursday that left wing Brad Twordik, who just completed his season with the Brandon Wheat Kings of the Western Hockey League, will join the team and is expected to be in uniform for Idaho's games in Phoenix on Saturday and Sunday.

Twordik was a sixth-round pick of the St. Louis Blues in the 1998 National Hockey League draft, and led Brandon in 1999-00 with 69 points, 45 assists, nine power play goals, and six game-winning goals in 72 games. He was named the team's Most Valuable Player, and was the Wheat Kings' representative in the 2000-WHL All-Star Game.

Mini-Cassia holds softball meeting

BURLEY - Anyone wanting to organize a Mini-Cassia men's, or coed softball team must attend a meeting Friday, April 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Wheels, behind A1's Pizza.
For more information, call Phillip at 436-3339.

Tennessee, UConn advance to national title game

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - And now, the matchup that seemed such a certainty all season long:
Presenting Connecticut-Tennessee, Part III.
The nation's two most visible programs in women's basketball, the teams ranked 1-2 nationally, will meet Sunday night to decide the NCAA championship. These are the teams that everyone knows, both with All-Americans, both with talent that runs deep into the bench.

And these are the teams that most expected to meet on the final night of the season.
Second-ranked Tennessee (33-3) comes in with six national titles - four more than anyone else - and is in the championship game for the fifth time in six years. Top-ranked Connecticut (35-1) has just one title, but the Huskies are always in the hunt and no one has a better record (230-17) over the last seven years.

Women's National Championship

When: Sunday, 7 p.m.
TV: ESPN
Both made it with hard-earned victories on Friday night's semifinals. Tennessee finally solved Rutgers' baffling matchup zone in the second half and won 64-54. Connecticut pulled away from Penn State in the last 13 minutes to win 89-67.
It's a rematch of the 1995 title game, which UConn won 77-66, and it will be the third time they've met this season. Each won on the other's floor.

Sue Bird scored 25 points to lead Connecticut to a 74-67 victory at Tennessee on Jan. 8 as the Huskies proved their mettle before a crowd of 23,385. Tennessee won 72-71 at Connecticut on Feb. 2, Semeka Randall scoring the winning basket with 4.4 seconds left.

The two have played 10 times in all since starting a regular-season series in 1995,

each winning five. This will be the fourth time they've met in the NCAA tournament.

"Knowing their personnel is going to be real important," Tennessee guard Kristen Clement said. "We've played them two times and we know them pretty well. It's all going to come down to how we execute."
That execution will depend in large measure on the point guard play.

Bird, a sophomore, has been outstanding this season after sitting out most of last year with a torn knee ligament. The Huskies often lacked direction in her absence, but she has kept them on a steady course all season long.

Tennessee hasn't lost since coach Pat Summitt moved freshman Kara Lawson from the wing to point guard after a 27-point loss at Georgia. The Lady Vols' winning streak now stands at 20.

Three of the five first-team All-Americans will be in the game: Shea Ralph and Svetlana Abrosimova for UConn, Tanika Catchings for Tennessee. Randall was a second-team pick.



Rutgers' Tasha Pointer gets squeezed between Tennessee's Semeka Randall, left, and Tanika Catchings during Friday's game in Philadelphia.

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Eagles end day on high note

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News sports editor

Easily one of the most dominating performances by a Southern Idaho pitcher this season, Kilshaw's complete game followed an error-plagued 12-5 loss to second-place Utah Valley in Friday's opener.
The games marked the sixth time in six outings dating back to Dixie College March 11 that the Golden Eagles split a conference twin bill.
Kilshaw allowed Utah Valley (9-3 in conference, 16-13 overall) its only run on a walk, back-to-back singles by Dave Preston and Adam Jensen and a Southern

Idaho fielding error in the first inning.
After that, he faced just one batter over the minimum.
"Killer," Southern Idaho coach Jim Walker said with a grin.
"After the second inning, he threw more strikes and was ahead in the count. He'd peck away if you let him, and I didn't let him."
CSI (6-7, 15-13) needed every ounce of Kilshaw's efficiency. Facing one of the hottest arms in the conference in Brigham Young

College of Southern Idaho first baseman Tyler Hasbrouck grabs the catch before Utah Valley State College's Chance Scott can reach the bag during their double-header Friday afternoon. The teams split the twin bill, with UVSC winning Game 1, 12-5, and CSI taking the nightcap, 2-1.

CSI on deck

Utah Valley 12, CSI 5
CSI 2, Utah Valley 1
Today
Utah Valley at CSI (2), noon
TV: CBS, Channel 12

Craig Kilshaw Chris Westburg

Tribute to Mays kicks off Pacific Bell Park opening

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - Everywhere Willie Mays turned, he couldn't escape himself. It was, he admitted, kind of frightening.
The address of the San Francisco Giants' new ballpark is named after its greatest player: 24 Willie Mays Plaza. The signature entrance is known as Willie Mays Gate.
And on a palm tree-lined concourse just outside the main entrance is the centerpiece, a 9-foot tall statue of Mays unveiled Friday in a public tribute to the Hall of Famer that drew 5,000 people.
"I'd like to say I feel like the luckiest man in the world for having so many friends," said Mays, who later Friday threw out the first pitch at the inaugural game at Pacific Bell Park, an exhibition between the Giants and Milwaukee Brewers.



San Francisco Giants Hall of Famer Willie Mays tips his cap by his statue after the dedication ceremony of Willie Mays Plaza outside Pacific Bell Park in San Francisco, Friday. The statue, by sculptor Will Behrens, was commissioned by Giants president Peter Magowan.

Wisconsin hopes to be a real-life 'Hoosiers'

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Dick Bennett can't find his copy of the movie "Hoosiers."
Why bother? He's a real-life Game Hackman, the coach of an improbable group of players that's demonstrated what hard knocks, floor burns and an unbreakable spirit can accomplish.
The Wisconsin Badgers even held a Final Four practice at Hinkle Fieldhouse, site of Milan High School's 1954 championship that became the subject of this movie about the little school that could.
"I've seen the movie at least 17 or 18 times," Bennett said. "I had a copy. Someone took it. I don't know where it is."
Bennett didn't bring his ladder to Indianapolis, either. That way, he could have re-created Hackman's famous scene in which the actor pulled out a tape

measure to show the basket at Hinkle was 10 feet high, just like any other court.
"We didn't get the ladder out," Bennett said. "But I eyeballed the rim and it was 10 feet."
Unfortunately for the Badgers (22-3), they'll be playing at the RCA Dome instead of the historic fieldhouse when they meet Michigan State (30-7) in the national semifinals today. Wisconsin needs all the help it can get after losing three times to the Spartans this season.
"Is there a seed of doubt?" Bennett said. "I would be lying if I said there wasn't. When a team beats you three times, you can say that's a superior team."
"Why should anyone believe in the fourth meeting of the season between these Big Ten rivals will be any different than the first three? Michigan State routed the Badgers 61-44 on their home court."
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Florida finds panic button

Night Rider News Service

INDIANAPOLIS - As the British tabloids are to the monarchy, so are the Florida Gators to the NCAA tournament. Relentless and untiring, they pursue with such passion that they have everyone moaning about the press.

North Carolina is their next target. Tonight at the RCA Dome, the

Final Four

13th-ranked Gators (28-7) plan to hound the Tar Heels (22-13) like the most pestering of paparazzi. They will be in faces. Up and down the court. Without pause. That's a promise.
"Everyone knows Florida's going to press," Florida sophomore forward Mike Miller said. "It is not a secret."
Coach Billy Donovan has preached the press since the first day of practice. He played under Rick Pitino at Providence and worked under him at Kentucky, and he uses a version of Pitino's complex, trapping system.

Rotating his many as 10 players into his lineup, Donovan demands a high-energy attack from everyone. He wants an up-tempo game, the kind that wore down Duke last week, the kind that might seem like torture to the bigger, slower Tar Heels, who play six men, seven at most.

"I think our style of play is unique," Donovan said. "It's different. There aren't a lot of teams out there that play the way we do. So when you see us for the first time, it can be a little bit difficult."
You see opposing point guards try to dribble through the press at the beginning of the game," sophomore guard Teddy Dupuy said. "They have big egos."
But by the second half, they aren't trying to dribble. They're trying to pass to somebody, or

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Wood River defeats Sugar-Salem in pitchers' duel

The Times-News

HAILEY - The Wood River Wolverines squeaked out a non-conference baseball win over Sugar-Salem in the bottom of the fifth Friday at home.

"It was a pretty good pitchers' duel throughout," said Wood River coach Lars Hovey. "But we had a severe defensive lapse in the fifth."

The score was tied 0-0 going

Local sports

into the fifth inning when the Diggers' second run on one hit. Pitcher Andrew Beck hit a two-run homer for the Wolverines in the bottom of the fifth as Wood River rallied for three runs.

The hosts forced extra innings after knotting the score at 4-4 in

the bottom of the seventh. Both teams remained scoreless until the bottom of the ninth. Max Paisley got on base for the Wolverines with a lead-off single and then came around on a throwing error by the Diggers catcher. Cory Golicochea laid down the squeeze bunt to score the winning run.

Wood River (4-3) hosts Sugar-Salem and Jerome today.

Softball

Minico 8, Century 3
Century 13, Minico 5

POCATELLO - The Minico Spartans split a doubleheader with the Century Diamondbacks

in Class A-1 softball Friday.

The Late Spartans took the first game by jumping out to a 1-0 lead in the first inning.

"It was mostly base hits and aggressive base running," said Minico assistant coach Teresa Lower. "Pretty much everybody got on base."

The second game, however, was a different story, as the Spartans couldn't generate any momentum.

"We had a hard time hitting the ball," Lower said. "About everything that could go wrong did go wrong."

Minico (7-3 overall) hosts Jerome Friday.

Pacers bounce T'wolves

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Reggie Miller scored 19 first-half points moving into 25th place on the NBA career scoring list, and finished with 26 as the Indiana Pacers trounced Minnesota 109-85 Friday night.

Travis Best equaled his career-high of 27 points, shooting 12-of-16 from the field, as Indiana snapped a three-game losing streak.

Any combination of four Indiana victories or Toronto losses will give the Pacers the Central Division title.



Toronto's Vince Carter, left, dunks the ball over New Jersey's Evan Eschmeyer during Thursday's game in East Rutherford, N.J.

Jazz 114, Warriors 97

SALT LAKE CITY - Karl Malone scored 22 points and John Stockton was in classic form, scoring 15 points and handing out nine assists as the Utah Jazz beat the Golden State Warriors 114-97 on Friday night.

Jeff Hornacek scored 16 points, reserve Arrian Gilliam added 11 and Olden Polynice had 10 as the Jazz had no difficulty

Washington with 30 points and Richard Hamilton added 20.

Anoie Walker had 21 points and 14 rebounds for the Celtics.

110-101 overtime victory Friday night over the slumping Toronto Raptors.

Mason also had 14 rebounds and a season-high 11 assists. The Hornets scored eight straight points in overtime to clinch their fifth straight win and overtake Toronto for fifth place in the East.

NBA

dispatching the punchless Warriors, who lost their eighth straight.

Golden State cut its deficit to 189-78 with 28.3 seconds left in the third quarter when Mookie Blaylock scored after a scramble for the ball.

Magic 103, Nets 97

ORLANDO, Fla. - Ron Mercer scored 22 points and all five Orlando starters reached double figures as the Magic beat New Jersey for the first time this season.

Vince Carter scored 31 points for the Raptors.

Suns 98, Pistons 97

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. - Cliff Robinson hit the game-winning jumper with 14 seconds left and blocked Grant Hill's last shot.

Stockton worked the clock at the other end before hitting a jumper in the lane with 3.1 seconds to go. Then, he intercepted the ball when Donyell Marshall threw a lazy inbounds pass to Larry Hughes.

Stockton's flip over Marshall's arms came with seven-thirtieths of a second on the clock and gave the Jazz a 93-78 lead entering the final period. From there, the lead never fell below double digits.

The victory was the sixth straight for Orlando, which took a two-game lead over Milwaukee in the race for the eighth playoff spot in the East. New Jersey dropped 5.5 games behind Orlando.

Robinson finished with 20 points, Penny Hardaway had 15 points, a season-best 12 assists and eight rebounds, and reserve Rodney Rogers added 17 points, eight rebounds and eight assists for the Suns.

Wizards 104, Celtics 102

BOSTON - Mitch Richmond's 16-foot jumper with two-tenths of a second left sent Boston to its sixth straight loss. Richmond led

Hornets 110, Raptors 101, OT

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Anthony Mason scored a career-high 31 points and had his second triple-double in the last three games to lead the Charlotte Hornets to a

The Matchups: Florida vs. North Carolina

Fifth-seeded Florida (28-7) faces off against eighth-seeded North Carolina (22-13) on Saturday at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis.

Probable starters

Mike Miller	Brent Wright	Udonis Haslem	Teddy Dupuy	Kenyan Wooks	
Forward	Forward	Center	Guard	Guard	
Height: 6 ft., 8 in.	6 ft., 8 in.	6 ft., 7 in.	5 ft., 10 in.	6 ft., 4 in.	
Weight: 219	232	260	175	199	
Class	So.	Jr.	So.	Jr.	
Stats (per game)	14.2 points, 6.6 points, 6.2 rebounds, 4.3 reb.	11.3 points, 9.2 points, 5.2 reb., 3.1 assists	9.2 points, 10.7 points, 5.9 FG%		

North Carolina

Jason Capri	Max Owens	Brendan Hayward	Joseph Forte	Ed Cota	
Forward	Forward/guard	Forward	Guard	Guard	
Height: 6 ft., 8 in.	6 ft., 5 in.	7 ft., 0 in.	6 ft., 4 in.	6 ft., 2 in.	
Weight: 224	198	264	185	202	
Class	So.	Jr.	Fr.	Sr.	
Stats (per game)	12.7 points, 8.7 points, 6.8 rebounds, 8.1 FT%	13.3 points, 16.8 points, 7.2 rebounds, 2.7 assists	10.6 points, 10.6 points, 8.3 assists		

Season averages

Florida	North Carolina
Shooting	84.4
Points	75.9
Field goal %	48.4
Free throw %	49.5
Free throw %	70.9
3-point %	70.3
Rebounding	36.9
Rebounds	35.0
Offensive	35.6
Defensive	35.1
Offensive	12.6
Defensive	10.7
Offensive	23.0
Defensive	24.5

Source: Compiled from AP wire reports

Florida

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they aren't even breaking to get the ball."

The Gators' game plan is simple: They'll take a fast break or a patient half-court set on offense, as long as they score. Because as long as they score, they can pass. And they set tempo with their press and set offense.

Once the ball falls through the hoop, junior power forward Brent Wright heads for the basket. The Gator's largest player at 6 feet 5, the 232-pounder has his job to harass the

person making the in-bounds pass. After the pass is made, Wright tries to trip right away. The way the Gators deny the ball, they will try to force senior point guard Ed Cota to throw the ball back to big guys with bad hands.

If Cota escapes with the ball, the Gators won't give up.

Unlike some teams, which press and then fall back, the Gators work the press all the way down the court. They try to be the point guard surrender the ball at a point where he won't be

effective, forcing someone else to make decisions.

"If we can't do that, we want to make sure we get back and play good half-court defense," Wright said. "We don't want to give up anything easy."

Sophomore center Udonis Haslem said: "You've got to push, so you might get off a bad shot. We rebound it. We go right back down court full-speed. Now you've got to guard us."

And endure everything over again.

Century swats Minico tennis

By Matt Peterson Times-News writer

RUPERT - She plays for a first-year program, but Minico's Cindy Hanson is no rookie when it comes to tennis. Feeling opposed to a steady serve and a solid swing, the Spartans just are undefeated through four matches this season.

Friday against Century, she showed the "Diamondbacks" a shutout bid.

Beating Century's Heidi Century, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1, Hanson recorded Minico's only victory of the afternoon, as the Spartans fell to the Diamondbacks, 11-1, in Rupert.

After dropping the first set, Hanson regrouped to win two straight.

She just started hitting out on the ball, said Minico head coach Wally Studer.

Apart from Hanson's match, the closest contest of the day came in the No. 2 boys' doubles match, which pits Minico's Kyle Mason and Kyle Pasley against Century's Luke Leek and David Southworth. The Spartans lost a competitive two-setter, 7-6 (8/6), 7-5.

Despite his team's 11 losses Friday, Studer said he is impressed with the steady improvement he's seen from his club.

"Every match, they're more com-

petitive," Studer said. "They're winning more games and there are fewer 6-0s on the board."

Minico (0-2 Region III, 0-4 overall) next plays the Centennial at Burley, while Century (3-2 overall) has a week off for spring break.

The Matchups: Michigan State vs. Wisconsin

Top-seeded Michigan State (30-7) plays eighth-seeded Wisconsin (22-13) on Saturday at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis.

Probable starters

Morris Peterson	Andre Hutson	A.J. Granger	Mateen Cleaves	Charlo Ball	
Forward	Guard	Guard	Guard	Guard	
Height: 6 ft., 8 in.	6 ft., 8 in.	6 ft., 9 in.	6 ft., 7 in.	5 ft., 9 in.	
Weight: 215	240	210	195	195	
Class	Sr.	Jr.	Sr.	Sr.	
Stats (per game)	16.8 points, 9.9 points, 8.4 rebounds, 6.2 reb.	8.9 points, 5.3 reb.	11.2 points, 12.8 points, 5.3 reb., 7.8 assists	10.6 points, 4.6 reb.	

Wisconsin

Andy Kowko	Maurice Linton	Mark Vershaw	Duany Kelly	Mike Kelly	
Forward	Forward	Center	Guard	Guard	
Height: 6 ft., 8 in.	6 ft., 8 in.	5 ft., 9 in.	6 ft., 5 in.	6 ft., 3 in.	
Weight: 230	215	180	165	185	
Class	Jr.	Sr.	Jr.	Sr.	
Stats (per game)	9.2 points, 4.3 points, 5.8 rebounds, 2.9 reb.	11.9 points, 4.3 points, 4.8 points, 2.1 assists	5.3 points, 4.1 points, 5.1 assists		

Season averages

Michigan State	Wisconsin
Shooting	74.2
Points	60.5
Field goal %	47.4
Free throw %	42.9
Free throw %	73.2
3-point %	37.9
Rebounding	36.5
Rebounds	26.5
Offensive	12.1
Defensive	7.1
Offensive	24.4
Defensive	21.4

Source: Compiled from AP wire reports

Wisconsin

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court back in February; Wisconsin - played more respectably than in the two meetings 55-54 and 55-46, the latter at the conference tournament.

"It seems like half the people are saying, 'Well, you beat them three times, you should beat them the fourth,'" Michigan State coach Tom Izzo said. "The others are saying, 'I've never heard of a team beating a team four times.'"

The Spartans, the only top seed to reach Indy, began thinking about winning their first national championship in 21 years as soon as the horn sounded on their Final Four loss to Duke last season.

A third straight Big Ten title wasn't enough. Mteeen Cleaves, one of the nation's best point guards, slipped a chance to play in the NBA for this moment.

He doesn't come alone. The supporting cast - A.J. Granger, Morris Peterson, Andre Hutson and Charlie Bell - is experienced and title-worthy. The team is versatile on offense, stifling on defense and highly motivated.

They are the unquestioned favorites in this Big Ten.

"I don't really believe it totally, but I do embrace it," Izzo said. "This team can handle it. We've had the bull's-eye on us for an entire season."

Then there's Wisconsin, which wasn't even one of the four best teams in its own conference. The Badgers finished sixth in the Big

Ten, but they've won 11 of their last 14 games - all three losses coming against Michigan State.

"To win this next game, most people think it's improbable," Wisconsin forward Andy Kowko said. "We just go out and play defense. That's our confidence right there, our defense."

The Badgers are well aware of what they must do to create their own version of "Hoosiers" - slow things down offensively, never let up defensively, get down and dirty on the boards. This is no time for a radical change.

Michigan State expects nothing less.

"Teams like Wisconsin, you don't even play them," Cleaves said. "Unfortunately, we have to play them."

Again.

SPORTS

Untraditional weather delays Tradition Devils steamroll Atlanta in 6-0 win

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) - The horrible weather during the second round of the Tradition didn't affect Tom Kite and Larry Nelson much.

Both reached 8-under-par Friday before darkness forced them off the course. Kite finished 14 holes and Nelson 15.

The guys who played later definitely had the break in terms of tee times. Guy that had to play this morning had a rough go of it, said Kite, who hadn't teed off when lightning caused a 1-hour, 40-minute suspension.

After play resumed, he finished one hole before rain stopped play for another 2 hours, 17 minutes.

Then they blew the siren and we came back out and I started off with a birdie on the second hole," Kite said.

He and Nelson, who birdied his first in deepening twilight, were among the 21 players unable to finish.

Of the 53 who did, early starter Jim Ahern was the best 7-under 65 the first round, struggled. He had a double bogey and two bogeys in the first seven holes and carded a 77 for a two-day total of 4-under 140.

That was still enough to give him sole possession of third on the leaderboard, behind only



Tom Kite, of Austin, Tex., chips from a bunker on the 12th green during the first round of the Countrywide Tradition at Desert Mountain in Carefree, Ariz.

Kite and Nelson. John Jacobs was two shots behind Ahern, with George Archer, Joe Inman and Ed Dougherty at 143.

Bob Eastwood, Walt Morgan, Gary McCord and Bruce Fleisher, the only two-time winner in nine

events this season, were at 144.

Matt Blackley leads Sao Paulo 500 Years Open

SAO PAULO, Brazil - Englishman Matt Blackley shot a course-record, 8-under-par 63 Friday for a one-shot lead over David Park of Wales after two rounds of the European PGA Tour's \$750,000 Sao Paulo 500 Years Open.

Blackley, who is playing his fifth tournament on the main tour, led for the first time since gaining his playing card last November.

Park shot a 67 for 134.

Joey Sindelar takes top spot at BellSouth Classic

DULUTH, Ga. - Joey Sindelar, mired in a slump that has seen him miss the cut in his six events this year, had a hot putter again on Friday and built a one-shot lead halfway through the BellSouth Classic.

His 6-under-par 66 gave him a 10-under 134 total for two trips around the rugged hills of the 7,259-yard TPC Sugarloaf club, and the lead over John Huston, who shot 67 for 135.

"It is quite a project out here," said Sindelar, who has six PGA Tour victories but none since winning the Hardee's Classic in 1990. "You better be either pretty crisp with your game or making a lot of putts because that is a pretty good battle."

Atlanta in 6-0 win

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - Scott Gomez had a goal and two assists as the New Jersey Devils ended a two-game losing streak with a 6-0 victory over the Atlanta Thrashers on Friday night.

The win boosted the slumping Devils - 7-12-2 in their last 21 games - back into sole possession of first place in the Eastern Conference with 99 points.

The Thrashers, who have lost five in a row, are winless in their last seven and have just one victory in their last 18 games.

Marlin Broder finished with 22 saves for his sixth shutout of the year and 42nd of his career.

Buffalo, N.Y. - Paul Coffey's power-play goal with 7:34 left lifted Carolina to the win and into a tie for eighth place in the Eastern Conference.

Sean Hill sealed the win, scoring on an open net with 4.9 seconds remaining.

Vaclav Varada scored for the Sabres, who had a four-game winning streak come to an end.

NHL

Panthers 3, Senators 1

SUNRISE, Fla. - Mike Verano stopped 32 shots and won his fifth consecutive start as Florida handed Ottawa its fifth loss in eight games.

The Panthers, winners of five of their last seven, are three points ahead of Ottawa for the fifth playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

Predators 2, Canucks 1

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Vitaliy Yachmenev scored a power-play goal late in the second period as the Nashville Predators beat the Vancouver Canucks 2-1 on Friday night.

The loss hurt the Canucks' playoff chances. Vancouver remains in 10th place in the Western Conference, three points behind San Jose for the eighth and final playoff spot.

The Canucks have four games left to end the season April 9 at San Jose.

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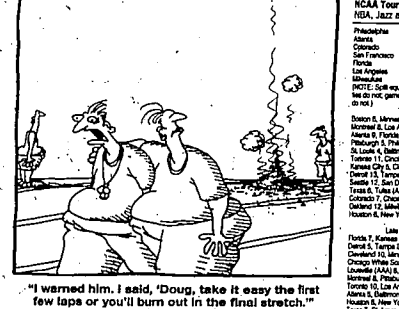
WASHINGTON (AP) - The Washington Wizards defeated the Boston Celtics 104-92 in a game that was mostly unremarkable.

MAGIC 103, NETS 97

ORLANDO (AP) - The Orlando Magic defeated the New Jersey Nets 103-97 in a game that was mostly unremarkable.

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS



"I warned him, I said, 'Doug, take it easy the first few laps or you'll burn out in the final stretch.'"

Men's NCAA Tournament

THE FINAL FOUR: Michigan State, Duke, Kentucky, and North Carolina are the four teams competing for the national championship.

Women's NCAA Tournament

THE FINAL FOUR: Stanford, Duke, Connecticut, and North Carolina are the four teams competing for the national championship.

AP College Basketball

Player of the Year votes: Duke's Grant Hill leads the poll with 1,000 votes.

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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL: Kansas City Royals traded pitcher Jason Frasor to the New York Yankees.

Kuerten upsets Agassi; Sampras scores

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — Andre Agassi walked quickly to his changeover chair, picked up his racket bag, brushed past autograph seekers at the railing and disappeared through an exit. It was the best he had moved all day.

Hampered by a mild sprain in his right ankle, Agassi limped out of the Ericsson Open with a 6-1, 6-4 loss to Brazil's Gustavo Kuerten in the semifinals.

Agassi said the injury was partly his fault because of the physical demands from Wednesday when he needed 2.5 hours to beat Tim Henman in the quarterfinals. "This isn't about making excuses," the glum Agassi said. "I'm the one who struggled in my last match."

Kuerten's upset prevented an Agassi-Pete Sampras showdown in Sunday's final. Sampras, seeded second, slugged 12 aces and beat No. 14 Lleyton Hewitt 6-3, 3-6, 6-1 in the other semifinal.

"Walking on court with Andre on Sunday, there would have been a lot of electricity," Sampras said. "We all would have loved to have seen it. It's a unique matchup, and it's good for the game in this country. But you can't just pencil in Sampras and Agassi in the finals of these tournaments."

Sampras advanced to his first

final this year. He's bidding for his third title at Key Biscayne and his first since 1994.

Hewitt, a 19-year-old Australian, lost for the third time in 28 matches this year.

"I give him a lot of credit," Sampras said. "He's got all of the intangibles — the heart and the attitude — to be a champion."

In the women's final today, Lindsay Davenport will try to beat Martina Hingis for the sixth time in a row. Davenport is already assured of reclaiming the No. 1 ranking from Hingis' first week.

Agassi said his ankle should be fine in a few days, and he expects to play in next weekend's Davis Cup match against the Czech Republic. But against Kuerten, Agassi said, the ankle hurt more than he expected.

"Pushing off was a big problem," he said. "It was getting worse quickly. Then I started really worrying about damage. I knew the only chance I had was to tape it up, but it wasn't good."

Kuerten, the 1997 French Open champion, needs one more win for his first hardcourt title and his first title in the United States. He's the No. 6 seed but came to Key Biscayne just 1-3 on hardcourts this year and was one point from losing his opening match to Arnaud Clement.



Andre Agassi stretches to return the ball against Gustavo Kuerten during the men's semifinals of the Ericsson Open Friday at Key Biscayne, Fla.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Man charged with stalking Hingis at tourney

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — A man who claims he is romantically involved with Martina Hingis was arrested and charged with stalking her at the Ericsson Open.

Dubravko Rajcovic, 45, had been following Hingis and sending her letters, her coach and mother, Mesime Molitor, told police. He was charged with stalking and trespass after warning, both misdemeanors, and released Friday on \$1,000 bond.

Rajcovic told Miami's WPLG-TV that he and Hingis have a relationship. "I'm not stalking Martina," he said. "I believe she feeds off my positive energy. She knows me well."

Hingis, 19, who will play Lindsay Davenport in the final today, declined to comment.

Rangers goalie Richter to undergo knee surgery

NEW YORK — New York Rangers goaltender Mike Richter will undergo surgery Wednesday to repair a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee, ending his season with four games to go.

Rehabilitation is expected to last six months, extending into the Rangers' training camp in September.

The 33-year-old Richter suffered the injury playing in the NHL All-Star Game's skills competition Feb. 5 in Toronto and then tried to play through it.

Feds move to appeal Bowe's sentence

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Federal prosecutors want to appeal Riddick Bowe's 30-day prison sentence for abducting his estranged wife and their children.

The prosecutors contend the former heavyweight champion deserves a stiffer penalty and have asked the Justice Department for permission to appeal.

Bowe pleaded guilty in June 1998 to a domestic violence charge as part of a plea bargain in which he could have received a six-month prison term of up to two years. He initially faced federal kidnapping charges.

Last month, U.S. District Judge Graham Mullen cut the sentence to 30 days, after defense lawyers argued Bowe had a boxing-induced brain injury. The judge also ordered Bowe to a house arrest and four years' probation, ordered him not to box anymore and fined him \$5,000.

Shaq sends baby brother to college

BATON ROUGE, La. — Shaquille O'Neal's brother is heading to LSU's basketball team. Since O'Neal doesn't have any scholarships to give, O'Neal will pay the tuition for Jamal Harrison, said Mike Miller, Harrison's coach at Los Angeles City College.

At 6-foot-7, 260 pounds, the 20-year-old Harrison is not as big as his brother, the 7-1, 315-pound center of the Los Angeles Lakers.

Miller has sent 31 players to Division I schools in his eight seasons at Los Angeles City College, including seven this year.

CART rookie knocked out in test crash

WEST ALLIS, Wis. — CART rookie Shinji Nakano was knocked unconscious briefly Friday in a crash during a test session at the Milwaukee Mile.

Nakano, driving a Walker Racing Honda-Reynard, spun and slammed into the wall. He came to before being transported to Milwaukee's Froedter Hospital for evaluation.

"The Japanese driver complained of soreness in his neck, but Dr. Jonathan Rubin, emergency medicine physician at Froedter, said he saw CAT scan and X-rays of Nakano's head and neck showed nothing wrong. Nakano was then released from the hospital."

Williams may skip South Carolina event

COLUMBIA, S.C. — The father of reigning U.S. Open tennis champion Serena Williams on Friday said he is almost certain his daughter will honor the NAACP boycott of South Carolina and skip the Family Circle Cup tournament on Hilton Head Island in April.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has called for an economic boycott of the state since last year's Confederate flag, which it says is a symbol of slavery, flies over the statehouse. Flag defenders say it represents Southern heritage.

"Serena and I have had a discussion, and I believe that Serena is contemplating 100 percent not playing in that tournament," Richard Williams said, adding that because she is 18 now, the ultimate decision is hers. Serena Williams, who is black, was not immediately available for comment.

Barkley goes online for talk show

PORTLAND, Ore. — Charles Barkley, out of basketball since a career-ending knee injury in December, has a new forum from which to spout his outrageous views: an Internet-only talk show.

Nike on Friday launched the Charles Barkley Network, on which users can watch clips of Barkley interviewing guests in front of a live audience in Las Vegas.

The format is standard talk — complete with the big disk and sugar-coated questions — but host Charles adds his irreverent style.

"As soon as Charles got hurt, we said we're all going to be with you this great quartermeister, so let's see what we can do to figure out a way for Charles to be Charles," said Barry Locke, a producer for Nike.com.

Cubs-Mets broadcast draws 364,000 fans

NEW YORK — Fox Sports Net's live broadcast of Wednesday's early morning Cubs-Mets game, baseball's season opener, drew a 0.55 national cable rating and 1 share.

That means about 364,000 households tuned in to the game, which started slightly after 3 a.m. MST. Replays shown later in the day recorded a national cable rating of 0.65, Nielsen Media Research said Friday.

Compiled from wire reports

Congress seeks support for anti-gambling law

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — What are the odds that Congress will pass legislation to ban gambling on college sports?

"Don't bet against it," said U.S. Rep. Tim Roemer, predicting a tough fight but eventual success.

Roemer, D-Ind., is sponsoring the measure in the House. Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., is the Senate sponsor. Both men were joined by NCAA president Cedric Dempsey and Purdue coach Gene Keady at a news conference Friday.

"It's a matter of the integrity of the game," said Keady, incoming president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

It's got to be handled in the proper manner. It's not going to be a quick sprint to the finish line, it's going to be a long series of people working together."

Congress banned sports betting

in most states in 1992 but exempted Nevada, whose gambling, which took in \$2.3 billion in sports wagers in 1999, wagers in 20 percent to 40 percent bet on college sports. Brownback and Leahy's bill also would ban wagering on high school sports, and Olympic events.

Michigan plan to shoot for \$2 million prize

It could be a very rewarding weekend for a Michigan man.

Not only does Greg Paavola, 37, of Three Rivers, Mich., get to see Spartans in the Final Four — he also gets a chance to pocket \$1 million.

All he has to do is hit a 3-point basket between the two NCAA semifinal games. Paavola was randomly selected to take part in the annual Gillette 3-Point Challenge.

If he misses, he gets \$25,000. If he makes the shot, he gets \$1 million and another \$1 million goes to the Gillette Women's Cancers Foundation, Inc.

Gillette paid out \$12 million last year when Alicia Brown of Riverside, Calif., hit a 3-pointer.

Official to call final contest in his four-decade career

Jody Silvester, retiring after four decades as a college basketball referee for a Michigan man.

He just doesn't know which one yet. "I just want to go out there and do the job," Silvester said. "I've

worked in Indianapolis in the past, but I haven't done any tournament games there."

Silvester, 63, has officiated in every NCAA tournament since 1979. This year, he also worked the first and second rounds in Nashville, Tenn., where he officiated the Tulsa-UNLV and Miami-Ohio State games.

Colts' QB Manning wishes Florida Gators good luck

Florida had an unexpected visitor at dinner Thursday night — former Tennessee quarterback Peyton Manning.

"We looked up and we were like, 'Oh, it's Peyton Manning,'" Florida forward Brent Wright said. "He just offered us good luck and said he wanted us to win because we're in the SEC. It feels kind of weird knowing he's pulling for us."

Kwan trails Russians heading into free skate

NICE, France (AP) — Michelle Kwan may have returned her focus to figure skating too late for a world title this year.

"As graceful as ever, Kwan still bobbed on a triple flip during the short program Friday at the World Figure Skating Championships and finished third going into the final free skate.

Skating with porcelain calm, Russian Marina Butyrskaya won the short with an elegant program that emphasized her maturity, beating younger rivals Russian Irina Slutskaya and Kwan, even though both had slightly more difficult jumps in the technically dominant short program.

The United States had three women place in the top seven. Sarah Hughes of Great Neck, N.Y., at 14, the youngest competitor, finished fifth, placing fourth overall going into the final-free skate. Angela Nikodimov of San Pedro, Calif., placed sixth in the short, and is seventh overall.

Kwan's chances at winning her third world title were marginal, depending on both Russians' bombing in today's free program.

In her freshman year at UCLA, Kwan scaled back on training in

the transitional fall quarter, but shifted the balance-back toward skating in the winter, moving out of the dorm and taking fewer classes.

"This year has been completely different for me," Kwan said. "It's been a lot of fun. The first quarter at school was hard. I had a full load and competitions coming up. I didn't skate as much as I wanted."

The U.S. champion appeared tense going on to the ice but seemed to relax after hitting a fine double axel and a triple lutz-double toe combination. The program, to an orchestral version of the Lennon-McCartney hit "A Day in the Life," flowed into her graceful spirals, which she held for nearly the length-of-the-rink, then let go with a hip swivel while she the pace picked up.

Kwan's only real problem was the landing on the triple flip, which was added to the program to increase the difficulty. Her technical marks were mostly 5.65 and 5.75 with one 5.4.

"I had a little bobble after the triple flip," Kwan said. "But I'm glad I went for it. ... I felt really good today there, but I let loose and had a lot of fun."



U.S. skater Michelle Kwan performs in the short program at the World Figure Skating Championships in Nice, France, Friday.

Martin, Eustachy win AP awards

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Iowa State and Cincinnati began the college football season together in Hawaii at the Big Island Invitational.

On Friday, Cyclones coach Larry Eustachy and Bearcats center Kameron Martin were together again, honored by the Associated Press as coach and player of the year.

The 6-foot-8 Martin broke his leg three minutes into a quarterfinal loss to Saint Louis in the conference tournament. That cost the Bearcats the No. 1 ranking, a position they held this season for 12 weeks.

"I'd like all these awards if I could play," Martin said. "I was fine until the tournament started and then it hit me."

Martin, a three-time defensive player of the year in Conference USA, was followed in the voting by AP member newspapers and radio stations by Marcus Fizer of Iowa State, Mark Madson of Stanford, A.J. Guyton of Indiana, Troy Murphy of Notre Dame and

Chris Mihm of Texas. Eustachy was followed in the voting by Mike Krzyzewski of Duke, John Brady of LSU, Mike

Montgomery of Stanford, John Chaney of Temple, Bob Huggins of Cincinnati and Late Olson of Arizona.

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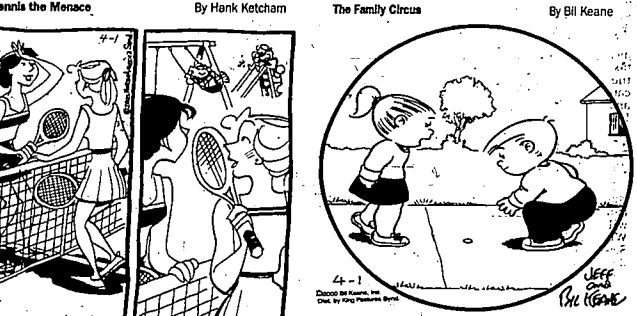


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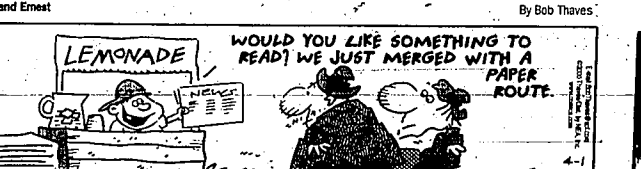
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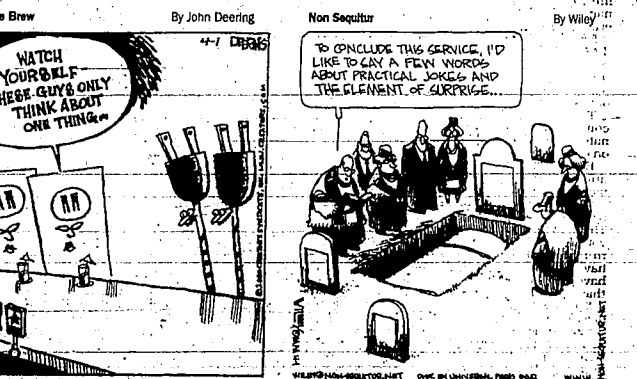


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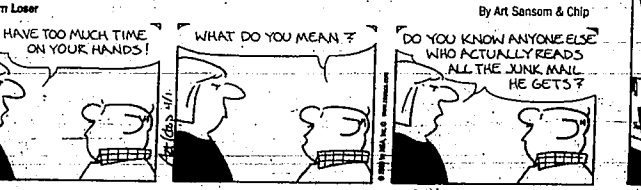
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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Taxes can now be paid with plastic

TWIN FALLS - Taxpayers who visit the Idaho State Tax Commission's office in Twin Falls now can pay their taxes with a Visa or MasterCard.

"Each week we were having more people ask if we could accept credit cards to pay taxes," said Kent Patterson, field services bureau chief for the commission, "especially since the Internal Revenue Service started doing it last year."

Patterson said 1999 Idaho legislation allowed the tax commission to arrange with Visa and MasterCard so payments could be accepted.

"Credit cards are being accepted for income taxes as well as sales, fuel and other Idaho tax types. The payments may be made for back taxes, including interest and penalties, as well as current taxes up to \$100,000. Larger amounts must be paid by electronic funds transfer."

While Visa and MasterCard payments must be made in person at the tax commission office, Patterson said the agency's goal is to offer credit card payments using the telephone and mail-in tax forms in the future. For information, call 1-800-334-7650.

IRS

11 retailers to form World wide exchange group

BOISE - Boise-based grocery chain Albertson's Inc. said Friday it is among 11 leading retailers that will collaborate to establish the WorldWide Retail Exchange. Several of the other partners - rival discounters Kmart and Target - also have Magic Valley locations.

The new Web-based, business-to-business exchange is expected to begin operating mid-2000. It is designed to facilitate an online trading between retailers and more than 100,000 suppliers, partners and distributors, Albertson's said.

Other participants are in France, United Kingdom and The Netherlands. Together the group operates more than 30,000 stores and had 1999 combined sales of more than \$300 billion. Other prominent retailers are also invited to join the exchange.

The WorldWide Retail Exchange will enable transactions between retailers in food, general merchandise and drugstore sectors. It that provides publicly available item data together with private price and promotion information between multiple buyers and sellers. The exchange will provide means for auctioning items, Albertson's said.

In the first few years, investment in the partnership is expected to amount to about \$100 million. The Boise company remains a major generator from WorldWide Retail Exchange for the participating retailers are expected to rapidly exceed costs.

Potato growers director decides to step down

BLACKEFOOT - Potato Growers of Idaho President Keith Espin said Friday he is resigning as director of the PGI Cooperative System.

"Mike brought a great deal of vision to the job and helped us to see more clearly the potential we have in PGI," Espin said.

Espin said long-time PGI employee Bert Moulton was named acting executive director of PGI and John Thompson - PGI spokesman and formerly of The Times-News - was named acting president of the cooperative system.

"I will now oversee all of the traditional PGI functions, and he will continue to be deeply involved in the collective bargaining process with Dan Moss, PGI's vice president of bargaining and marketing."

Thompson will continue as PGI communications director, coordinate cooperative initiatives and take on new responsibilities.

"I will continue to continue to utilize outside experts as needed to facilitate cooperative efforts."

"At a joint PGI executive committee and co-op board meeting Thursday, both groups unanimously voted to continue their commitment to the cooperative model that we have been promoting," he said. "We have encountered more roadblocks than we had anticipated."

"Ultimately we will reach our goal. More and more people understand the need to make our packing and marketing more efficient. We have to change the dominant retail survival of our family farms is at stake."

Compiled from staff reports

TF chamber announces big prizes

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - One way or another, the winners will be out of here.

After the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's 7th annual Hot August Wite picnic and auction, three winners of the event's big-prize raffle can get out of town - by land, by sea or by air - the chamber announced Friday.

Holder of the first ticket drawn can choose one of these prizes; the second winner chooses between the remainders; and

Line up

For information or tickets, call the chamber at 733-3974.

the third takes what's left.

- By land: His and hers Harley-Davidson motorcycles from Snake Harley-Davidson.
- The lady's red 883 Sportster and the man's black 1,200 Sportster - both 2000 models - will come with leather jackets, chaps and helmets.
- "They're ready to hit the road," said T.J. Woodhall, manager of Snake Harley-Davidson, in Twin Falls, which with the



chamber will sponsor the prize.

- By sea: A Mexican ocean cruise for six people.
- By air: Disney World vacation for four people.

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dealerships are a major sponsor of the two trips, but there will be other sponsors, chamber executive Kent Just said. More details on the trips will be announced later.

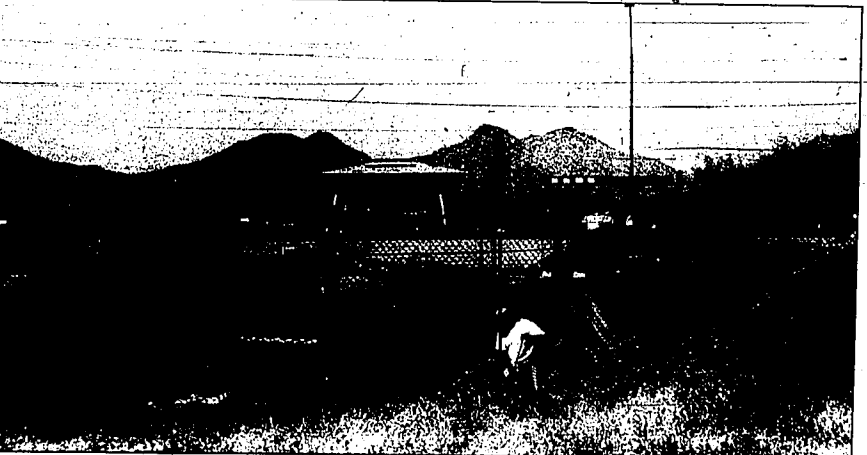
The chamber's Friday announcement - with Harley on hand - was the kickoff of its effort to promote the late-summer picnic and live auction, which this year will be Aug. 17 at City Park.

"The key is we're going to have fun with whatever we do," said Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Shawn Barigar, 2000 co-chairman for the chamber event.

Raffle tickets for the big prizes are \$10 each - half of last year's price - and anyone 18 or older is eligible to win.

Or you can opt for a \$125 package that includes 12 big-prize raffle tickets, two dinner tickets for the picnic, and 50 raffle tickets (normally \$1 each) for smaller prizes. It's called the "Early Bird Package," and after July 7 the package price goes up to \$175.

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Workers look for ancient remains on the site of a proposed Wal-Mart in Coolidge, Ariz., near the Casa Grande Ruins National Monument. The site is the nation's oldest archaeological reserve and one of its oldest national monuments. With some astute public relations work, Wal-Mart has defused most initial opposition, including that of archaeologists who worried that the store might harm the ancestral birthplace of the prehistoric Hohokam Indians.

Wal-Mart creeps up on archaeological site

The Associated Press

COOLIDGE, Ariz. - The nation's oldest archaeological preserve and one of its first national monuments, the Casa Grande Ruins, is about to get a new neighbor: a Wal-Mart superstore.

It's an unavoidable sign of the urban sprawl steadily creeping up on the site, an ancestral settlement of the prehistoric Hohokam Indians 60 miles south of Phoenix.

"In an ideal world, it would be nice to have pristine country all around the national monuments," said Keith King, president of the Society for American Archaeology and an Arizona State University archaeology professor.

But Arizona, where sprawl sometimes seems to be the rule, is far from that ideal.

The same law that makes it a bad financial deal to donate certain items, such as cars, makes it a much better deal to donate your old clothes, knickknacks and china. To understand why, you have to understand how the tax law works.

The Internal Revenue Service allows taxpayers who itemize to write off the fair market value of donated goods. Fair market value means the price a willing seller would pay a willing buyer if neither were under pressure to sell or buy.

That makes donating a car a bum deal in strictly financial terms, because the donor cannot deduct more than the car would bring on the open market. The

Inevitably, the only question will be whether the monument is surrounded by clean industry or dirty industry, said monument Superintendent Donald Spencer.

"I do not want dirty industry on either side of the ruins around me," Spencer said. "We've had some council people that would sell the town for an oil refinery plant that would employ a lot of people."

The ruins, which have been protected since 1889 and became a national monument in 1918, draw 170,000 visitors a year.

The highlight is the Casa Grande, or Great House as it was called by early Spanish explorers. The 60-foot-long, four-story structure was hand-built before 1350 A.D. by the Hohokam of a concrete-like mud called caliche.

Even though he worries about the visual impact of a Wal-Mart in the background distracting from Casa Grande's historic integrity, Spencer is actually pleased with how the company went about planning its 107,000-square-foot store, which could open this fall.

Wal-Mart officials responded to concerns from archaeologists and Indian tribes, including the Gila River Indian Community, about what might be buried on the company's land, which lies in the middle of a 2-square-mile area encompassing the ruins.

The company ordered archaeological testing, moved the remains of the only human found to an Indian site, moved its building site to part of the property not considered historically sensitive and donated 13 acres thought to hold buried historical remnants to the nonprofit Archaeology Conservancy.

"They have gone far beyond the legal requirements and what we can legally expect any developer to do," said King. "I'm quite comfortable with their response."

Wal-Mart spokeswoman Amy Hill said the company tried to accommodate both the city and the archaeological community.

There are still critics, though they largely tend to be focusing on economic concerns.

A few merchants are predicting Wal-Mart will spell disaster for some local businesses.

Jerry Wofford, owner of Coolidge Grain and Warehouse, attributes Wal-Mart's archaeological decisions to a need to assuage public opinion.

"I probably wouldn't be as much against them coming in if they weren't known within small communities to run little businesses out of business," he said. "But then, I hate to see sprawl. If they have to have it, move into town where we already have stuff, buy up these old lots and build their development."

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000.

Karla J. Sutton, 1846 E. 2800 S., Wendell, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-40441.

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BANKRUPTCIES

The Times-News

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings.

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Shirley Thompson, 455 Ave. C E., Wendell, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 00-40439.

Douglas Joe Gonzales and Anna Marie Gonzales, 917 Idaho St., Gooding, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 00-40461.

Tony Espinoza and Mary Espinoza, 406 S. Linden Circle, Rupert, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 00-40442.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000.

Lanette Higley, 540 Washington St., Kimberly, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 00-40443.

Russell D. Toffer Sr., and Mary E. Toffer, 905 20th Ave. E., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 00-40450.

Martin Maqueda and Darla Monica Maqueda, also known as Darla M. Herrera, 253 Leisure Lane, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 200-1000 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 00-40449.

Vernon Fred Jensen Jr., P.O. Box 2235, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 00-40449.

Chapter 12, business, \$50,000 to \$1 million.

James Spencer Kunzler and Andrea Jean Kunzler, doing business as Apaulo Dairy, 14 S. 1150 W., Paul, individual, business, Chapter 12, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$500,000 to \$1 million. Case no. 00-40445.

Federal Court

BOISE - Recent activity in Federal Court included this:

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Considering a garage sale?

Junk could be tax write-off

Los Angeles Times

Holding a garage sale is a traditional springtime way of uncluttering a home and making a little pocket money. But if you itemize your taxes, you're probably better off ditching the cardboard signs and donating your household goods to charity.

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High fashion hits Target

Knight Ridder News Service

IRVINE, Calif. - Designer Massimo Giannuli, the former bench bum who dreamed of joining the fashion elite, said this week that his clothing line will be sold in Target discount stores, such as the one in Twin Falls.

Irvine-based Mossimo Inc. also revealed it's nearly out of money and its highly regarded president and chief executive, Edwin Lewis, had resigned.

"Significant" layoffs will occur at the fashion-house's headquarters, which employs about 100.

Retail experts described the Target deal as a desperate move to wrangle as much value as possible from a once-hot brand. Details of the deal with Target weren't disclosed, but Target is guaranteeing \$1 billion in sales over three years beginning next February. Mossimo would receive estimated royalties of 2.5 percent of those sales.

For 36-year-old founder Giannuli, who wasn't available for comment, the decision to sell his company's clothing line through Target's 923 stores nationwide is a bitter pill. He

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When it comes to household goods, however, the market is much less efficient.

In most garage sales, the seller is usually much more willing than the buyer. In particular, people holding moving sales are often desperate to get rid of their unwanted stuff and usually end up discarding or donating anything that doesn't sell during their four-hour sale. That shows the idea of fair market value of what and leads to prices far lower than would be charged in a consignment store or thrift shop.

Handover books are a great example. Woe to the garage sale seller who charges more than \$1, even for a current bestseller. Most

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"Mossimo is throwing in the towel," said P.J. Solt, a retail analyst at Potomac Capital Partners in New York. "The department store industry where Mossimo mainly competes now has gotten more competitive, and the company isn't in a position where it can compete."

The Target pact initially will involve only men's and women's clothing, although the Mossimo line may be expanded to fragrances, other accessories and even household items.

In a statement, Giannuli praised Minneapolis-based Target for embracing noted designers such as Michael Graves and Philippe Starck in home goods.

"We believe the opportunities for us are tremendous," Giannuli said. "I truly believe this represents the next big evolution in retailing - dominant retailers working together with maverick brands toward a common goal."

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MONEY

Shareholders stiff First Security buyout

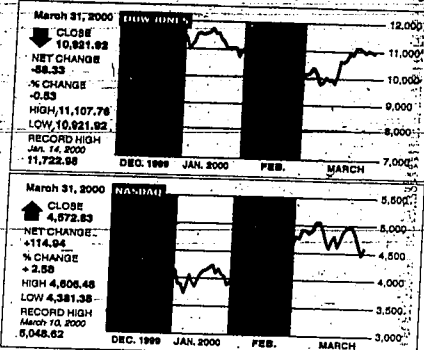
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Zions Bancorp. shareholders voted Friday on a proposed merger with First Security Corp. on Wednesday, killing the plan.

week. The plan called for First Security shareholders to receive 442 shares in the combined company for each of their shares.

which announced in March it no longer considered the deal fair to Zions' shareholders.

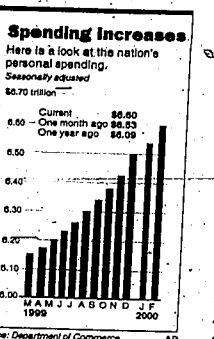
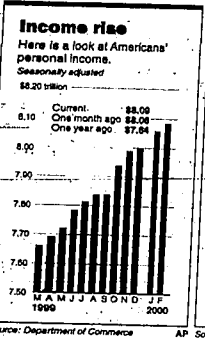
Tech stocks bounce back, but cautiously

NEW YORK (AP) - Technology stocks came back from the brink Friday, pulling the Nasdaq composite index higher for the first time this week.



Spending rises, savings hit new low

WASHINGTON (AP) - American consumers, the driving force behind the supercharge economy, spent with abandon in February at a pace more than double their income growth.



Target

Continued from B9 But Giannulli sang a different tune in a December 1998 interview with the Register.

Huntington Beach. "His company has gotten beaten up in department stores, so I can understand that."

caps and other beachwear into more upscale fashions such as leather jackets, sweaters and trousers.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of NYSE stock listings including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various market data for various companies.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, including indices like DJIA, NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ with their respective values and changes.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of NASDAQ National Market listings including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various market data for various companies.

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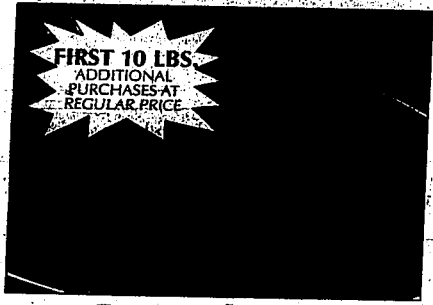
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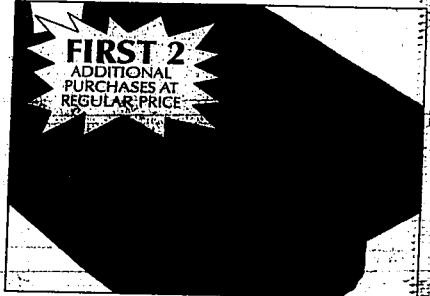
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ea.

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Oreo Cookies

Nabisco • 20 oz. Package
Assorted Varieties

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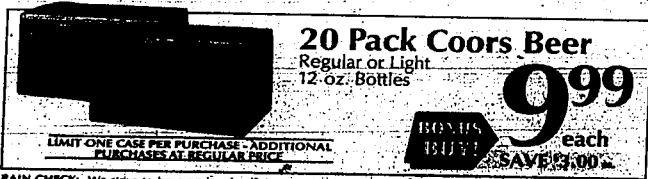
Russet Potatoes

20 lb. Bag
Idaho Crown

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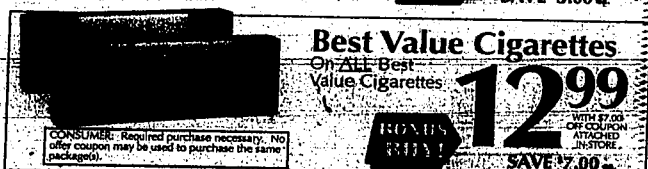
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Two Valley High School FCCLA groups have been working on community service projects, including wrapping gifts for needy families.

Students work on service

HAZELTON - Young people at Valley High School have been learning about community service.

Family, Career and Community Leaders of America or FCCLA, members have been busy with community projects throughout the Hazelton, Eden and Twin Falls area.

One FCCLA group has started an in-depth project called "Lending a Helping Hand," where the students gather clothes, food, cleaning supplies and more to donate and deliver to different needy organizations, FCCLA organizers say. This has become a large project and the group seeks support to keep it going.

The group started out volunteering at Salvation Army and that service expanded to the project, says Nikki Veendam, an FCCLA member.

Want to donate?

Wanted: A good quality used car or truck. Must be in good condition. Call 733-0921 for more information.

Students also are working with the Battered Women's Shelter in Twin Falls and have donated canned food, clothing, cleaning supplies and hygiene products, representatives say.

About \$300 has been raised so far this year through donations and fund-raisers and has been divided among different organizations, she says.

Another school FCCLA group is collecting new and used athletic shoes for needy children.

Womens' health

Volunteers are needed for the Women's Health Check program, coordinated regionally by the South Central District Health Department, to organize fund-raising, provide transportation and offer clerical support. The program offers mammograms and Pap tests for qualifying women age 50 and older free or at a reduced cost. Qualifications include limited income and no insurance. For more information, call Charlotte at 734-5900 Ext. 238.

Office volunteers

Magic Valley Staffing Service Hospice Division seeks volunteers to assist with duties like support for the patient and/or caregiver, clerical duties such as newsletter preparation, copying, mass-mailings, and assistance with fund-raising activities. Volunteers are needed in all locations in the Magic Valley. Hospice and OSHA training are offered each month for new volunteers. For more information, call 734-0600 or 1-800-303-0602 outside the Twin Falls area.

Workers and lumber

The Jerome County Historical Society received a donation of an original barracks from the Minidoka Hunt Relocation Camp. The Society will remove the archaic windows and doors and use them on other camp buildings at the Idaho Farm and Highway 93, in Jerome. The barracks is currently located in Twin Falls. The Historical Society needs the lumber for sheds to protect antique machinery from the weather. Volunteers are needed to help dismantle the building and pull nails out of the lumber. Church groups or organizations are encouraged to inquire. For more information, call Francis Egbert at 733-2336.

Young men's and boys' clothing

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs young men's and boys' clothing in good condition, vacuums, cribs, irons, hair dryers, bicycles, televisions, radios, heavy blankets, throw rugs and sturdy strollers. New or used items

in clean, working, or repairable condition are needed. For more information, call Sandra at 736-2166.

Children's advocates

Guardian ad Litem seeks volunteers to assist children referred to the protective jurisdiction of the courts. Volunteers conduct independent investigations of the child's circumstances and act as an advocate for the child at each stage of court proceedings. Guardians will give recommendations to the court in the best interest of the child. On average, volunteers devote 20 hours a month. There are about 230 cases and only 24 volunteers. Call the Fifth Judicial District CASA Program at 434-6890, fax at 324-2016 or write the program at P.O. Box 22, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

Drivers

The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program needs drivers in the Burley/Rupert area to drive seniors to medical appointments, grocery shopping and necessary shopping. Need for drivers is urgent, organizers say. Drivers are reimbursed for mileage. For more information, call Kitty at 436-0727.

Helping children

Volunteers age 55 or older need to work in at Morningstar Elementary, Bickel Elementary, Oregon Trail Elementary and Sawtooth Elementary in Twin Falls. Volunteers will be working with kindergarten through third-grade students on their reading skills. Time commitment is four hours a week or more. For more information, call Mindy Hoskovec at 736-2122 Ext. 325.

Assisting seniors

The Senior Companion Program is seeking volunteers, age 60 or older, in the Magic Valley area to help elderly clients who are homebound and/or at risk. Volunteers must be low-income and receive stipend, mileage reimbursement, training, and accident and liability insurance. For more information, Burley residents can call Ida at 677-4872, and Twin Falls residents can call Pam at 736-2122.

Assisting children

The Foster Grandparent Program seeks volunteers to assist children in day care, school and the Head Start Program. Applicants must be at least 60-years-old and low-income. Volunteers receive a stipend, mileage reimbursement, training, and accident and liability insurance. Organizers are currently recruiting 20 Foster Grandparents. For more information, Burley residents can call Ida at 677-4872, and Twin Falls residents can call Pam at 736-2122.

Elder volunteers

The National Senior Service Corps Program at the College of Southern Idaho seeks service-minded men and women who want to strengthen communities by helping others in need, organizers say. Individuals can volunteer for the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program or the Senior Companion Program. For more information, call the Office on Aging at 677-4872 for eligibility requirements and schedule of benefits.

Transportation

A young person with cerebral palsy in Twin Falls needs transportation to and from two back-to-back-therapy appointments from 1:30 p.m.-Thursdays. For more information, call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333.

Home repairs

Volunteers are needed to assist senior citizens with minor home repairs and fix-up jobs. For more information, call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. To have your request appear in this column, please submit it before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday and include a telephone number. Please call weekly to retain request.



Elite Dance Force members are Haley Byrne, Sara Dury, Jennifer Eacker, Jenny Harris, Kallin Hendrix, Keltie Hendrix, Amanda Ingraham, Mackenzie Ingraham, Jessica Jensen, Ashley Johnson, Nicole Kemp, Bri Lantz, Sarah Loshachich, Ashley Luckman, Erica McKay, Libby Molitor, Nikki Nunnally, Paige Nunnally, Greg Nutch, Keltie Nutch, Sarah Nutch, Jenna Perry, Courtney Peterson, Ashley Ridgway, Christine Roberts, Brandi Sallinas, Mariah Sant, Jill Thomas, Micki Thompson, Tricia Thompson, Sabrina Underwood, Kara Ward and Stephanie Winsor. Also pictured is Darren Eacker, mascot Parker Mauldin and instructors Shari Mauldin and Cynthia Jones.

Dance group earns trophies

TWIN FALLS - The Elite Dance Force from Mauldin Dance Studios in Twin Falls earned several trophies at competition in Idaho Falls on March 18.

The group won three first-place "Superior" trophies, five second-place "Outstanding" trophies and one third-place "Excellent" trophy in group competition, and one "Excellent" trophy for solo entry.

Dancers competed with nine routines in jazz, lyrical, novelty, hip-hop and top and one hip-hop solo routine. The competition featured 67 group entries, 36 solo entries and five duo/trio entries.

Instructors are Shari Mauldin of Twin Falls and Cynthia Jones of Gooding. Dance members come from Eden, Gooding, Jerome, Kimberly, Twin Falls and Wendell. They attend dance classes and prepare for dance competitions at Mauldin's Dance Studios in Jerome.

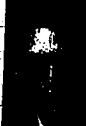
The group will attend more competitions this season in Pocatello and Boise and will perform at Western Days on Tuesday at Twin Falls. The dance troupe will finish their season with a recital on June 10.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Buhl resident achieves 3.50 plus grade-point average at NYU

Jeffrey Zinn of Buhl obtained better than a 3.50 grade-point average while taking 18 credit hours during the fall semester at New York University in New York City, N.Y.

Zinn is one of 30 dramatic-writing majors in his freshman class, his family says. New York University is a four-year liberal arts university located in the



Jeffrey Zinn

heart of Greenwich Village, New York City, with approximately 20,000 undergraduate students.

He is employed part-time by Burtley.com, an Internet publishing company, his family says. Zinn graduated from Buhl High School in 1999.

to 1 p.m. the third Monday at the Mini-Casita Chamber of Commerce in Reynolds and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the fourth Tuesday at the National Guard Armory in Burley.

Services include work registration, job referrals, veterans' education, training and other programs, vocational guidance and referrals to community-based organizations. For more information, call 735-2028.

Twin Falls County HealthNet gathers

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County HealthNet will meet from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Idaho Health and Welfare building on Pole Line Road.

Members will be vote for executive committee members and Asset Builders for the Asset Celebration. An update on the pending Twin Falls skateboard park will also be given. The public is welcome to attend.

For more information, call Melanie Shouse at 423-5915.

Kimberly Nurseries hosts free lawn seminar

TWIN FALLS - Kimberly Nurseries presents "Keeping Your Lawn Green and Healthy" at 9 a.m. today at its location at 2862 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Steve Johnson and Dwight Allen, business manager, will show participants how to maintain a beautiful green lawn. The presentation is free.

Participants are asked to pre-register for seminars by calling Kimberly Nurseries at 733-2717.

Harley-Davidson Riders group plans meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Harley-Davidson Riders monthly meeting is at 7 p.m. Monday at the "Royal Restaurant in the Lynnwood Plaza in Twin Falls.

For more information, call Roger or Brenda at 733-0151.

Indoor flea market features Clover school

FILER - The Indoor Flea Market will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Merchant Building at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds on Highway 30 in Filer.

Clover Trinity Lutheran School will have an information booth about the school from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the flea market. Clover Trinity will sell

cookbooks, baked goods and tickets for a May Day Dinner held at the school in Buhl.

For more information, call 532-4439.

Christian Women's Club hosts brunch

TWIN FALLS - The Christian Women's Club of the Magic Valley is hosting a brunch from 10-11:30 a.m. April 11 at the Western Plaza at 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

Events include a presentation about candle-making by Diana Lefler of the Country Lane Gift Shop in Kimberly. "Soloist" Carol Barsness of Filer will sing, accompanied by Midge Altier of Twin Falls.

Cherry Jones of Coeur d'Alene, a business woman and a Reunion Photography coordinator, will speak about how her "focus" has changed over time.

Cost per person is \$7.50 and includes complimentary child care. Coordinators ask that participants make reservations for the brunch. Participants are asked to honor reservations, cancel if they cannot attend or have a friend go in their place, organizers say.

The Christian Women's Club will have a Prayer Coffee at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Sunset Brown residence.

For directions and/or child care information, call 734-8217.

For more information about the brunch, or to make reservations, call Judy Rook at 732-0510.

The Desert Sage Quilt Guild meets this month

TWIN FALLS - The Desert Sage Quilt Guild meets this month the fourth Thursday of every month at the KMTV Community Room at 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

For more information call Charlotte Maffin at 543-6169.

will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Public Library at 101 First Ave. E. in Jerome.

For more information, call Ryan Showers at 324-7606, or Patty Bryant at 324-2678, or e-mail at prbryant@magicklink.com or raaan@magicklink.com.

Flir resident celebrates 85th birthday Sunday

FILER - Florence Shank-Sheridan will celebrate her 85th birthday with an open house from 5-7 p.m. Sunday at the Flir Senior Center.

The event is hosted by her children and grand-

children. No gifts are requested.

Chronic Illness support group meets this month

TWIN FALLS - Living with Chronic Illness support group meets the second Monday of every month at the Center for New Directions from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

The purpose of the group is to help people face the common mental, emotional, physical and spiritual issues of living with a chronic illness. The group also welcomes family and friends affected by chronic illness.

For more information please call Jodie at 733-9554, Ext. 2680 or Barbara at 734-7394.

Psoriasis support group meets Tuesday

BUHL - A psoriasis support group meets at 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Buhl Moose Lodge, at 1101 Main St. Buhl.

For more information call Evelyn Davenport at 543-6516.

American Association of Retired Persons, Twin Fall Chapter 4352 meets at 2 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at the Office on Aging at the College of Southern Idaho campus.

For more information call Evelyn Davenport at 543-6516 or Jackie Shaffer at 737-5035 or Grace Crawford at 733-9258.

Fibromyalgia-chronic fatigue seminar set

TWIN FALLS - A free fibromyalgia-chronic fatigue seminar will be held at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in Twin Falls.

Participants will learn about the symptoms of and treatment for the illness. Seating is limited and coordinators request attendees make reservations.

Call 734-4476.

Business hosts

Spring-time boutique - HAGERMAN - Phyllis Rowland of The Pack Rat in Hagerman is hosting a spring time boutique featuring hand-crafted specialty gifts, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 89 at 277 S. 820 E. in Hagerman.

The boutique will display an array of crafts such as Memory Bears and handmade rugs by Brenda Gully, one-of-a-kind bird houses by Betty Adkins, woven baskets, T-shirts, purses and totes by Ruth Childs, Barbie doll clothes by Charlotte Conklin, and crocheted household and baby items by Rowland, plus other assorted crafts, coordinators say.

For more information, call 837-6491.

Idaho Walleye Unlimited plans meeting Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - Idaho Walleye Unlimited will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Idaho Power building at 550 Blue Lakes Blvd. in Twin Falls.

Idaho Walleye Unlimited is a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of walleye and other native fish in Idaho streams and waters. organizers say. The public is invited to attend.

AARP chapter meets at Office on Aging

TWIN FALLS - AARP

Scorpio: People accuse you of sucking helium

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omar

IF APRIL 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, creative, stubborn, and arrogant. You are always willing to try something new. Leo, Aquarius persons figure prominently in your life. You could have these letters, initials in name: A, S, J. During this year, play waiting game. You come out of haze of confusion could change your name, will be prepared for future. October most memorable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Close call. Your name was on a list that could have meant extra duty or overtime. Focus on responsibility, pressure, demand for money owed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Look beyond the immediate. You are capable of predicting future. Follow instincts and your heart. You might discover you're in love.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You're up for promotion. Display pioneering spirit, be creative, inventive, willing to make fresh start. Leo, Aquarius persons involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on cooking, restaurants,

exchange of recipes. People consult you, confide their most intimate problems. Capricorn will play fascinating role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Spotlight on entertainment, humor, creative resource. Dig deep for information. Don't fear the occult. Gemini, Sagittarius persons are integral part of scenario.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on cooperative affairs, signing legal contracts, marital status. Rewrite, proofread, emphasize thoroughness. Scorpio will flex muscle.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): In answer to your question, affirmative. Yes, make changes, write views, pursue romance. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play leading roles. Lucky number 5.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Attention revolves around domestic harmony, music, decision relating to sale or purchase

of property. Your voice sounds different - people comment on it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You could be in the news. People consult and console you. Define terms, outline boundaries. Real estate deal is pending.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): No fooling around. Make crystal clear you mean business. Participate in major financial operation. Cancer native and another Capricorn involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Air travel necessary if you are to be on time. Participate in political/humanitarian projects. You gain added recognition, attract fame, fortune.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):

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A: Because rice dishes were native to the Dutch East Indies where Netherlands' once practiced a little imperialism.

An old lipstick dates back at least to the last Ice Age. Maybe so.

The late George Jean Nathan, yesterday's critic of art and all, wrote: "To speak of morals in art is to speak of legislature in sex. Art is the sex of the imagination."

That sage of the sagebrush, C. F. Eckhardt, confirms the claim that an owl's hoot doesn't echo. "Neither does a turkey's gobble."



WHAT'S WHAT
L.M. Boyd

Nor a hawk's scream," he says, and adds a Hollywood touch: "Old West Indian fighters, when hearing such, listened for echoes, knowing if their own echoes, cries came from human throats."

Q: On this political year I'm reminded to ask, What was the verb that means "to make long-winded pompastic speeches"?

A: "To bloviate."

Sculpture, town festival honor headless chicken

FRUITA, Colo. (AP) - For 18 months in the 1940s it seemed as if Mike the headless chicken might be immortal. Now he's being immortalized in a metal sculpture in his hometown.

A 4-foot sculpture of the beheaded rooster was to be stuck in a planter on a downtown corner Friday in this town of 6,000.

Artist Lyle Nichols, who grew up in Fruita, made the 300-pound replica using six heads and hawkrake teeth, along with sickle blades and other cutting objects.

"I made him proud-looking and cocky," Nichols said.

The rooster belonged to Fruita farmer Lloyd Olsen, who planned to put Mike into the cooking pot and lopped off his head at the base of the skull to leave as much of the tasty neck as possible.

But Mike just fluffed up his feathers - although he could only go through the motions of pecking for food, and when he tried to crow, a gurgle came out.

But he was still alive the next morning. Olsen started putting feed and water directly into Mike's gullet with an eyedropper.

When Mike was still alive a week later, Olsen took him to university of Utah scientists, who theorized Mike had enough of a brain stem left to live headless. He made it into Life magazine and the Guinness Book of World Records and was a popular attraction until he choked to death on a corn kernel in an Arizona motel.

Chamber of Commerce officials dug up his story last spring when they were looking for something besides pioneers to focus on for Colorado Heritage Week. That led to the first Mike the Headless Chicken Festival.

This year's is scheduled for May 19 and 20, and in addition to food (chicken) and music, it is scheduled to feature - naturally - "the run like a chicken with your head cut off 5K."

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800-1300 Idaho St.
900-1200 Nevada St.
600 blk Pine St.
600 blk Spruce St.
1000-1300 Utah St.

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100-800 1st Ave. E
300-800 2nd Ave. E
600 3rd Ave. E
100-200 N. Cleveland St.
100-200 N. Fillmore St.
100-800 E. Main St.

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100 blk 4th Ave. S.
100 blk 5th Ave. S.
100 blk Broad St.
200-1000 blk Main St.
100 blk Rainbow Circle (48 subscribers)

ROUTE 648
100-600 blk 7th Ave. N.
700-800 blk 7th Ave. N.
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500-700 blk Sundiata Blvd. North

ROUTE 785
2000 blk Boulder Circle
1000 blk Min View Drive
2000 blk Whitecloud
2100 blk Wood River Circle

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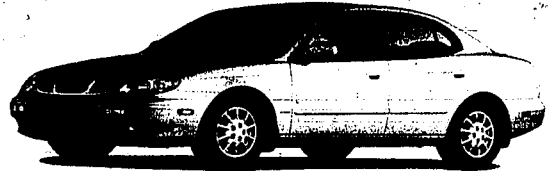
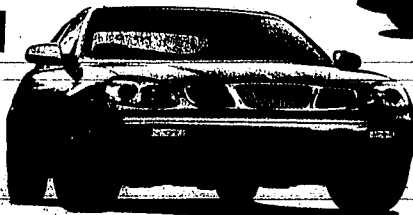
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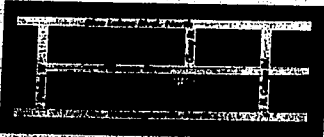
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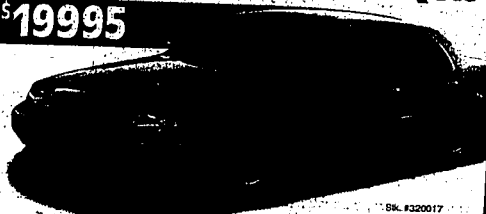
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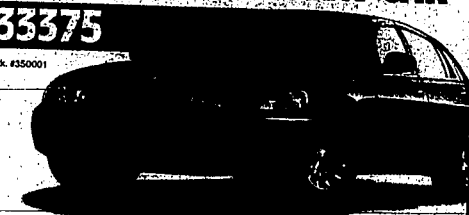
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