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Truck falls into canyon



Above, a tractor-trailer plunged off the south rim of the Snake River Canyon at the entrance to the Hansen Bridge late Friday morning. By 4 p.m., the weather cleared enough for Twin Falls County Sheriff Department personnel to extract the driver's body. Top left, members of the Rock Creek Volunteer Fire Department peer over the Hansen Bridge shortly after the accident Friday.

Crew recovers driver's body

By Rebecca Meany
Times-News writer

HANSEN - The body of an Oregon trucker whose tractor-trailer plunged off the south side of the Snake River Canyon rim Friday morning was recovered late in the afternoon. Robert Allen MacDougall, 37, owner of Portland-based MacDougall Trucking, was a driving north a few hundred feet south of the

Wind tears off roof - A4

Hansen Bridge when the accident occurred just after 11 a.m. Officials were investigating whether he was the victim of a freak weather system that enveloped Magic Valley for a brief period late in the morning. Wind gusts might have reached 60 mph, according to the National

Weather Service.
There was no cargo in the trailer, which makes a semi more susceptible to wind gusts. Initial investigation indicated the truck hit the end of a concrete barrier immediately south of the Hansen Bridge as the truck was traveling north, said Shoshone-based Lytle Caskill of the Idaho Transportation Department.

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Disabled Iraq War vet hits slopes

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - The first American soldier wounded in the Iraq War hit the snow on Baldy Friday, miles from the Middle Eastern sands where he has spent the past few years of his life. Eric Alva is in Sun Valley this week as a guest of Sun Valley Adaptive Sports, which is holding a development camp this week for members of the U.S. Disabled Ski Team. He will be the guest speaker at 6:30 p.m. tonight at a Lobster and Champagne fund-raiser for the organization at the Gail Severn Gallery in Ketchum. Alva, who hails from San Antonio, Texas, never ever skied before this past December - well, save for one schuss down a hill in Japan.



Iraq War veteran Eric Alva gets ready to go skiing Friday in Sun Valley. Alva was the first American wounded in the Iraq War after he stepped on a land mine 2-and-a-half hours into the campaign.

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German cannibal gets more than eight years

Los Angeles Times

BERLIN - In a crime that tested Germany's legal system and horrified the public, a computer technician was found guilty of manslaughter Friday and sentenced to eight-and-a-half years in prison for killing and eating a man he met in an internet chat room. The verdict against Armin Meiwes underscored the legal complexity that unfolded during the two-month trial in the town of Kassel. The victim, Bernd Brandes, consented to be killed and cannibalized in March 2001. The court rejected the prosecution's argument that the 42-year-old defendant murdered Brandes for "sexual gratification." Judge Volker Muetze said



Armin Meiwes Bernd Brandes Meiwes' twisted fantasy was "viewed with repulsion in our civilized society." But he added that "seen legally, this is manslaughter - killing a person without being a murderer." The ruling discarded the defendant's contention that he was culpable only of "killing on request."

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Kerry's speeches vary slightly from his two decades of votes

By Nancy Benac
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - The trouble with being a member of Congress, John Kerry once lamented, is that you can't vote "yes, but" or "no, but." Kerry has cast thousands of votes in his nearly 20 years as a senator from Massachusetts, and they place him squarely in the Democratic Party mainstream. He's given a lot of speeches over the years, too, and those words sometimes have suggested a more nuanced world view.

John Kerry Democrat - Massachusetts Governor - military and political leader

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Official wants 'evolution' off the books

ATLANTA (AP) - Georgia's school superintendent has proposed striking the word evolution from the state's science curriculum and replacing it with the phrase "biological changes over time."

The change, which drew criticism from both liberals and conservatives, is included in more than 800 pages of draft revisions to Georgia's curriculum that have been posted by the Department of Education on its Web site. The middle and high school standards are expected to be voted on by the state Board of Education in May, after public comments.

Superintendent Kathy Cox said the concept of evolution would still be taught under the proposal, but the word would not be used in the curriculum. The proposal would not require schools to buy new textbooks omitting the word "evolution" and would not prevent teachers from using it.

Currently five states - Florida, Illinois, Kentucky, Mississippi and Oklahoma - have no references to evolution in their state school curriculums, according to the National Center for Science Education.

Cox, a Republican elected to the post in 2002, repeatedly



Georgia State Superintendent of Schools Kathy Cox answers questions at a news conference about the state's proposed science curriculum in the Board of Education offices in Atlanta, Thursday.

referred to evolution as a "buzzword" Thursday and said the ban was proposed, in part, to alleviate pressure on teachers in socially conservative areas where parents object to its teaching.

teachers understand the theories behind evolution and how to teach them.

"Here we are, saying we have to improve standards and improve education, and we're just throwing a bone to the conservatives with total disregard to what scientists say," said state Rep. Bob Holmes, a Democrat.

Former President Jimmy Carter had harsh words for the change on Friday, calling it an embarrassment and saying it exposes the state to nationwide ridicule.

"As a Christian, a trained engineer and scientist, and a professor at Emory University, I am embarrassed by Superintendent Kathy Cox's attempt to censor and distort the education of Georgia's students," Carter said in a statement.

Cox spokesman Kirk Englehardt said the superintendent respects Carter's opinion, "as we do the opinions of all citizens of Georgia."

"We would also like to make sure that President Carter, as well as the rest of Georgia's citizens, understands that we're not imposing a ban on evolution from textbooks or the classroom," he said.

Lawmakers find intelligence failures

By Dana Priest and Walter Pincus
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The House and Senate intelligence committees have unearthed a series of failures in the prewar intelligence on Iraq similar to those identified by former weapons inspector David Kay, leading them to believe that CIA analysts and their superiors did not seriously consider the possibility that Saddam Hussein no longer possessed weapons of mass destruction, according to congressional officials.

The committees, working separately for the past seven months, have determined that the CIA relied too heavily on circumstantial, outdated intelligence and became overly dependent on satellite and spy-plane imagery and communications intercepts.

Like Kay, the committees have found that CIA operatives and analysts failed to detect that the Iraqi chain-of-command for developing chemical, biological and nuclear weapons had fallen apart, and that Iraqi scientists and others were engaged in their own campaign to deceive the Iraqi leader, telling him they had weapons that didn't exist.

"It was like a runaway train," said Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., chairman of the Senate intelligence committee, referring to the CIA's assessment of Iraq's weapons program. "Once it left the station, it kept going faster and faster. Some analysts may have been trying to slow it down, but it just kept going."

The White House, meanwhile, edged closer Thursday to acknowledging that there were flaws in the intelligence about Iraq, but continued to say it was not yet possible to draw final conclusions about Saddam's weapons. On CBS-TV's "Early Show," national security adviser Condoleezza Rice said "what we have is evidence that there are differences between what we know going in and what we found on the ground." But, she added, "that's not surprising in a country that was as closed and secretive

as Iraq, a country that was doing everything that it could to deceive the United Nations, to deceive the world."

Asked whether the intelligence was wrong, Rice demurred. "I don't think ... that we know the full story of what became of Saddam Hussein's weapons of mass destruction," Saddam, she added, "concealed hundreds of weapons-related activities and programs from the United Nations."

In Senate testimony Wednesday, Kay said that his months of searching in Iraq had convinced him that Saddam did not have weapons of mass destruction immediately before the war, and he called for an independent inquiry into why U.S. intelligence agencies were so far off the mark.

The statements reignited a fiercely partisan debate about the performance of the CIA, and over whether the Bush administration twisted the intelligence, as some Democrats contend, as it built a case for war. Administration officials said Saddam had weapons of mass destruction that posed a grave threat to the United States.

That deep partisan split has also given the two intelligence committees, and members and staff members fear party-line battling will make it impossible for Congress to provide a cogent analysis of the issues and answers to the American public. The committees, which have yet to finalize their reports, have drawn on more than 175 interviews and a document trail that rivals the congressional inquiry into the Sept. 11 attacks, congressional officials familiar with the separate House and Senate inquiries said.

"Bipartisanship has become the hardest" to achieve "since I've been on the committee and I'm very, very sad about it," said Rep. Jane Harman, D-Calif., ranking member of the House intelligence committee. "This is a serious change. If these intelligence committees can't do it, no one can do it."

Hurricane Isabel churns up deep-sea treasure

The Washington Post

As Hurricane Isabel bore down on Solomons Island, Md., in September, the staff at the Calvert Marine Museum braced for the storm, even laboring to move rare fossils to higher floors.

Little did anyone know that Isabel would help deliver to its fossil collection a priceless artifact: the skull of an 8 million-year-old baleen whale.

The fossil remains, which unveiled Thursday, were found about 10 miles from the Solomons-based museum, along the St. Mary's River in St. Mary's County and near the Potomac River. The discovery was made several weeks after the storm by Jeff DiMeglio, 22, a stonemason from Alexandria, Va., who hunts for fossils in his spare time.

While others were cleaning up from Isabel, DiMeglio and his girlfriend set out to find the bounty he said he knew would be unearthed by the powerful storm.

"I was looking forward to Isabel," DiMeglio said.

DiMeglio had good reason to be excited about what he might find. The storm caused such severe erosion along the cliffs in Southern Maryland that the Calvert Marine Museum has been investigating a number of fossil finds since September.

But so fat DiMeglio's stands out from the rest. The whale skull, which is about 5 feet long, dates to the Miocene Epoch and is surprisingly intact. The skull, extracted from its watery grave with the help of a search-and-rescue helicopter from nearby Patuxent River Naval Air Station, weighed about 1,000



The embedded ribs of an 8-million-year-old baleen whale fossil at the Calvert Marine Museum in Solomons, Md., Thursday.

pounds, including a protective plaster mold that museum officials had encased it in.

"It's the most complete whale skeleton found in the St. Mary's Formation," said Stephen Godfrey, the museum's curator of paleontology.

The museum is so impressed with the find that it plans to put it on exhibit right away, allowing the public to see staff members strip away sediment caked on the surface of the skull.

To the untrained eye, Godfrey said, the skull initially looked like "just a mass of dark material," perhaps a piece of wood, just slightly exposed in the muddy shoreline. Even now, after months of work by museum officials, he cleaned away much of the sediment, the skull appears like a worn wooden boat. But DiMeglio, who was scour-

ing the shoreline in a small boat, spied what he thought was a whale's rib.

"We were able to identify it as a baleen whale," DiMeglio said.

One of the biggest challenges was getting the fossil to the museum. The Patuxent River Naval Station agreed to get involved after deciding that although recovering 8 million-year-old artifacts wasn't exactly standard protocol, the errand would serve as a good training mission for a five-member search-and-rescue team.

Museum officials encased the skull in plaster of Paris, much like one would a broken limb, Godfrey said. From the cliffs, crew members rappelled themselves down to the shoreline, hooked the skull to nylon straps and hauled it to a nearby vehicle, which museum officials used to transport it to Solomons.

Sex-slave ring's leader faces prison time

MCALLEN, Texas (AP) - The leader of a border sex-slave ring that held women against their will, raped them and forced them to work without pay was sentenced Friday to 23 years in federal prison.

Juan Carlos Soto, 26, told U.S. District Judge Randy Crane through a translator that he was sorry for the people he had harmed. He said he was drunk when he raped and enslaved four Central American women.

"I ask the people to give me an opportunity for my kids and for more my family," Soto said, looking at the floor as he spoke. Soto of Nueva Italia, Mexico, had agreed to a plea deal. Six other men have pleaded guilty in the case; five were sentenced Thursday to punishments ranging from four months to 14 years.

The women, who were 19, 20, 22 and 40, had arranged to be held in "safe houses" until their smuggling debts were repaid. Instead, investigators said, they were held for about three months at houses around the Rio Grande Valley, forced to work as housekeepers by day and were raped and beaten at night as the men tried to get more money from their families.

Two of the women were stripped, gang-raped and dropped off near a roadway, where a family found them in February 2003. The two other women were rescued in March.

The judge shook his head as he read through the charges.

"He's the worst that I've ever seen in this court," Crane said. "It was worse than bad. It was almost like raping children. This gentleman took advantage ... knew they were vulnerable, knew they couldn't cry out."

The victims have been relocated and are being treated as refugees under the Trafficking Victims Protection Act of 2000.

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Millionaire continues airport fight

By Jason Kauffman
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — It seems that managers at the Friedman Memorial Airport haven't heard the last of millionare Ronald Tutor.

Earlier this week, the California-based construction executive, who maintains a vacation home near Sun Valley, indicated he would be filing an appeal in the case that was summarily thrown out in Judge Winnill's Boise courtroom more than a week ago.

Tutor originally filed a lawsuit against Friedman Memorial Airport last year, alleging that his rights were violated after management denied his request to land his exclusive corporate jet there. Both parties in the lawsuit sought the summary judgment, which Winnill delivered Jan. 20.

Tutor's lead attorney, Jonathan Morse, said there are several points of contention they intend to address in their appeal. Morse declined comment on either the specifics of the appeal or his optimism in the case, saying, "It's a little too early to make that call."

"We're not required to specify the grounds for appeal right away," Morse said. "There are several issues of law that we intend to bring up on the appeal."

The case will now go before the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals. Friedman Memorial officials already have spent more than \$200,000 fighting the lawsuit, which is being watched closely by small airport operators throughout the nation.

The case involves airport manager Rick Baird's refusal to waive weight restrictions for Tutor's luxury jet. The lavishly furnished VIP 737-sized Boeing Business Jet has

a maximum takeoff weight of 171,000 pounds, which exceeds the airport's weight limit of 95,000 pounds.

Critical to the case is whether managers at Friedman Memorial Airport ever formally established an aircraft weight restriction. According to Tutor's attorneys, Baird's contention that a restriction has been in place since 1991 is flawed. That argument was made in the recent Jan. 15 hearing in Boise, where Morse said, "actions taken by airport management in October 1990 are inconsistent with any

priority policy." The restrictions were put in place, Baird said, in keeping with an engineer's 1983 assessment that looked at the safe operating capacity of the airport.

"We believe that we have the right to maintain our facility in a safe and expeditious manner, and that's what we're attempting to do," Baird said.

Baird expressed optimism in the eventual outcome of the appeals process.

"We're confident Judge Winnill's decision will stand," he said.

MEMORIES OF A MASSIVE MOVE



Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School eighth-grade cheerleaders perform during the school's 25th anniversary celebration Friday. Speeches from former principals and a slide show of students and school employees over the past 25 years were highlights of the event.

O'Leary Junior High marks 25 years at current site

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It has been 25 years since she moved from a three-story brick building at 545 Shoshone St. N. to a new school on Elizabeth Boulevard, but Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School home economics teacher Jennifer Ingram said "it seems like yesterday."

Ingram is one of four staff members still working at the school who were part of the 73-person staff that moved there in 1979. They joined with current and former students, teachers and principals Friday to celebrate a quarter of a century at O'Leary's current location.

The mood at the afternoon ceremony was nostalgic.

"It's a wonderful place with great traditions and there's a real feeling of family here," said Carl Snow, who was honored for having served as the school's first principal.

Using a "cheat-sheet" to help bring back his memories of the

past, Snow read the names of every staff member who worked under his administration during the 1978-79 school year. In addition to Ingram, Tony Jansen, William White and Darlene Wright still work there.

Looking back, Ingram said the move enlisted the help of every able-bodied person in the school. With moving vans and pickup trucks, and the muscle power of anxious students, the entire contents of the old building were moved to the new school built on 40 acres on the east side of the city.

The three-day exodus from cramped quarters to three spacious structures was no small endeavor.

"It was like a wonderful Christmas present. The facility was brand new — a tremendous improvement."

— Vicki Northrup, former economics teacher at O'Leary Junior High

"We did all of our own packing," Ingram said, and even though the boxes were labeled with room numbers included, she remembers riding in the back of a moving van to make sure her "stuff" would not get lost in the shuffle.

The transition took place in the middle of one of Idaho's wet Januarys. And though the sidewalks were in place before the move, the students didn't seem to notice.

"Mud was every place," Snow said. "But we were all like one big family, and we all worked together," he added.

"It was like, a wonderful

Christmas present," said Vicki Northrup, who taught economics at the time and is now a counselor at Butte County High School in Arco. "The facility was brand new — a tremendous improvement."

While the 25-year-old facility has proven to be a wonderful place to learn, there's a lot to be said about the place they left behind.

"The old building had character," said Ingram, who spent her first two years of teaching in the three-story, turn-of-the-century building that stood next to the Twin Falls County Courthouse until it was demolished in 1979.

She misses its big windows and cozy stairways, but she was quick to add, "I don't miss the leaking roof, the lack of hot water and rooms without air conditioning."

The 25th anniversary celebration was an opportunity to give honor to all who make the world of education a better place, Principal Bill Brulotte said. During the hour-long ceremony, he paid tribute to the school's

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OREGONIAN/DAVID HALL/The Times-News
New Jerome Police Chief Dan Hall shows off his new badge after he was sworn in Friday.

New Jerome police chief takes oath

JEROME — It's official: Jerome has a new chief of police.

Newly hired Dan Hall was sworn into office Friday afternoon before a standing-room-only crowd of local police officers, city staff, members and community representatives.

Hall said he was "thrilled to be here and looking forward to getting acquainted and working with everyone."

Hall, a Buhl High School graduate, reminded the crowd that "Buhl and Jerome were traditional rivals in football games."

Hall was with the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department for 20 years before coming to Jerome.

The city of Magic Valley In brief

Jerome inmate dies of apparent heart attack

JEROME — An inmate at the Jerome County Jail died of an apparent heart attack early Wednesday, according to a press release from the Jerome County Sheriff's Department.

The inmate, Phillip James Biguan, 41, of Jerome, was transported to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead, the sheriff's department said.

An autopsy performed in Boise Thursday by Dr. Glen Groben, found the cause of death to be hypertensive cardiovascular disease.

Biguan was sentenced in October on a misdemeanor battery conviction.

— compiled from staff reports

YOUR WEEKEND

Diamond in the stars



• What: Country music Hall-of-Famer Ray Price will do two shows tonight in Jackpot.
• Where: Cactus Petes Resort Casino
• When: 8 and 11 p.m.
• How much: Tickets are \$20, \$25 and \$30, and can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

Jivel talkin'

• What: Jivel, Twin Falls High School concert choir group, will perform its winter concert.
• Where: Roper Auditorium.
• When: 7 p.m. tonight.
• How much: Tickets, which are \$5 and \$3, are available at the door.

Dancin' feat



• What: The Idaho Dance Arts Alliance will present "Freeze Frame," a fund-raising revue involving hundreds of young dancers from the Magic and Wood River valleys.
• Where: College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls.
• When: 7 p.m. tonight.
• How much: Tickets, which are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children and senior citizens, are available at On Stage in Twin Falls and at Dance Additions in Burley, or at the door.

101 pounds of fun

• What: Burley's Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation will present Rodgers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific."
• Where: King Center, Burley
• When: 2 p.m. today.
• How much: Reserved seats are \$10 and general seating is \$8. General tickets may be purchased at the Book Plaza and Welch Music in Burley or the Book Store in Rupert. Tickets are available at the door. For more information, call 678-6868.

Sobbin' women

• What: The Magic Valley School for the Performing Arts will present Gene dePaul and Johnny Mercer's "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" in dinner theater tonight at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.
• Where: 1631 Grandview Blvd. N.
• When: 7 p.m. tonight.
• How much: Tickets, which are \$13.50 for the dinner and the show, must be reserved by phoning 734-0266. Matinee tickets are \$6 for adults.

Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	% season peak
Upper Snake Basin	100%	69%
Salmon Falls	112%	65%
Salmon	96%	57%
Oakley	107%	64%
Big Wood	94%	57%
Little Wood	104%	61%
Henry's Fork/Teton	116%	65%
Big Lost	96%	56%
Little Lost	86%	49%
Aa of Jan. 30		

*A comparison of basin snowpack on this day with a 32-year average.
**An indicator of basin snowpack for the entire snow season, which peaks in April.

Wind tears roof off, causes other damage

By Brandon Fiala
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Insurance agent Laurie Rasmussen was in her office Friday morning when she noticed something strange.

"I couldn't tell what it was. The sky was black," she said.

Rasmussen went to close the front door — which kept blowing open — when she saw a dark mass headed toward her.

"I saw something black coming for us, so I ran toward the back and heard the roof coming off," she said.

Strong winds ripped the roof off Hruza Insurance Agency at 949 S. Oneida in Rupert, taking with it two utility poles, Rupert Police Department Cpl. Juan Martinez

Semi goes over bridge — A1

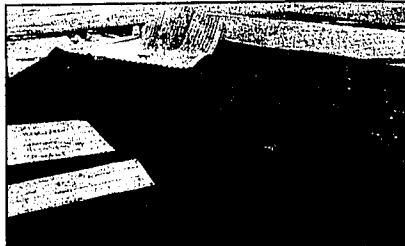
said. No injuries were reported in the incident.

Wind gusts up to 50 mph were reported in the area, said Jack Messick, a weather forecaster with the National Weather Service in Pocatello. There were steady winds of 35 mph throughout the day.

The strong winds also damaged a couple of cellars in Rupert, Martinez said.

Elsewhere in the Magic Valley, a semi blew over on Highway 46 three miles north of Wendell, said Dee Silver, dispatch supervisor at the Southern Idaho Regional

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Strong winds ripped the roof off Hruza Insurance Agency at 949 S. Oneida in Rupert Friday morning. The National Weather Service reported wind gusts of up to 80 mph in Rupert.

WANTED

in the Magic Valley

Name: Sharlene Martin.
Age: 35.
Description: 5-foot-5, 157 pounds, red hair, brown eyes.
Wanted for: Probation violation.
Original charge: Felony possession of a controlled substance.
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information about Martin's whereabouts to call 738-4100 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where you can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.



High court throws out whistle-blower's claim

BOISE (AP) — A former state prison official who was at the center of the 1999 Correctional Industries scandal that toppled then Director James Spalding has lost his bid to collect damages from the state for being fired.

The Idaho Supreme Court on Friday unanimously threw out the claim of former Correctional Industries Transportation Manager Norman Mallonee that he was wrongfully dismissed for objecting to actions by his superiors that he believed violated state law and department policy.

In upholding a lower court's decision to dismiss Mallonee's suit, justices concluded the state's whistle-blower law does not protect workers reporting alleged violations of department policies. The court also

held Mallonee needed proof of more than a mere suspicion that state law was violated to secure protection.

In addition, Justice Roger Burke, writing for the court, said Mallonee was a so-called at-will employee, meaning he could be fired at any time for any reason—or no reason at all.

Dan Williams, Mallonee's attorney, called it a terrible day for the state when an employee can be dismissed for refusing a to follow what he called a despicable order from a superior.

The state argued Mallonee was not entitled to any damage award. A second official, the warden of the prison where much of the Correctional Industries operation is conducted, also sued for wrong-

ful termination, and the state settled his case out of court. The state admitted no wrongdoing in agreeing to an undisclosed payment to Larry Wright.

Mallonee was dismissed in September 1999, six months after being hired, when he refused to fire two Correctional Industries truck drivers who admitted violating rules by letting inmates go on furniture deliveries made at the prison and engage in unauthorized activities, such as visiting friends or family.

Mallonee claimed he refused to carry out the dismissal order from Correctional Industries Administrator Mike Yae because he believed Yae was trying to obstruct an internal investigation into alleged mismanagement and theft.

Police find slain man's credit card with suspect's belongings

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — A man arrested in the slaying of a Utah architect was found with the victim's credit card, prosecutors said.

Chief prosecutor Carlos de Leon told reporters Thursday that evidence against Marvin Sebastian Verganza includes the credit card of the slain Brett Richards and a description given by Joe Allen, one of the other tourists attacked.

Police arrested Verganza on Wednesday, accusing him of taking part in the Jan. 7 ambush of a bus carrying a group of Utah tourists, who were heading for the Mexico border.

He was being held at a prison in Quezaltenango, about 120 miles northwest of Guatemala City.

In a press statement on Wednesday, the national police said they found pistols, shotguns and ammunition at the home where Verganza was arrested.

Richards, a 52-year-old architect, was shot in the chest during



A Guatemalan police officer unlocks the handcuffs of Marvin Sebastian Verganza in the commissary of Quezaltenango. Verganza was arrested Wednesday, accused of killing an American tourist earlier this month.

the robbery. He died en route to the hospital. The robbers led the other passengers into a forest along the highway and forced them to lie face-down before stealing their belongings.

Ironman made \$4.2M for North Idaho, Spokane

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Coeur d'Alene Ironman event generated \$4.2 million for the local economy, according to a financial analysis by the Coeur d'Alene Area Chamber of Commerce.

The report, completed by the Spokane Regional Sports Commission, found that athletes, their friends and families spent about \$3.3 million in the Coeur d'Alene and Spokane region during the July event. That money generated nearly \$1 million more in indirect local spending, according to the report.

The money fell short of the \$5 million to \$7 million that Ironman North America officials promised the event would generate but Chamber President Jonathan Coe

said he was not disappointed.

"It tells us the impact was substantial," Coe said. "No. 1, the Ironman was successful in bringing people here. No. 2, the Ironman kept them here for an average of 5.3 nights, which is a long stay. No. 3, they spent a lot of money when they were here."

It was the first time the endurance event, which includes swimming, biking and running, was held in the region.

"That's just the beginning, it's only going to grow," city Councilwoman D'Anna Goodlander said. "What a boost to our economy."

The bicycle portion of the event was held in Post Falls. The Post Falls Chamber of Commerce did

not have its financial analysis available, but executive director Dick Harris said it was positive.

"My reading on it is that there was a benefit to the community," Harris said. "Usually on the first time of something, you learn something from it and get better."

The analysis included a survey of 525 athletes, over one-third of the 1,623 triathletes who participated.

The survey found that athletes and their families spent \$1.3 million on lodging, and more than \$700,000 on meals.

Each visitor spent an average of \$127 a day, with athletes spending more than \$2,000 for the trip.

"This year the Ironman event will be held June 27.

SERVICES

M.J. Gordon Jay of Burley, service at 1 p.m. today at the Pella 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 160 W. 400 S., Burley. Friends may call from noon to 12:45 p.m. today at the church.

Wm. Brian Drew of Paul, memorial service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Calvary Baptist Church, 515 W. 27th St., Burley.

Friends and family may call before the service at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Cecelia Rosemond Hill Ortega of Meridian, service at 11 a.m. today at Meridian's Chapel of the Chimes Funeral Home. Graveside rites will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Meridian Cemetery. Viewing from 9 to 10:30 a.m. today at the funeral home.

Harriet Porter of Mountain Home - Harriet Porter, 87, of Mountain Home, died Tuesday, Jan. 27, 2004, at the Elmore Medical Center District Nursing Home.

A service will be held today, Jan. 31, 2004, at Summers Funeral Homes, McMurry Chapel in Mountain Home. Burial will follow at Mountain View Cemetery.

White Mortuary.

Elmer August Aufderheide 'Slim' of Clover, service at 10:30 a.m. today at Clover Trinity Lutheran Church.

Phil Bjugan - Phil Bjugan, 41, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Jan. 28, 2004, in Jerome.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. today, Jan. 31, 2004, at Fairworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln St. in Jerome.

Lonis L. Gabiela - Lonis L. Gabiela, 88, of Hagerman, died Friday, Jan. 30, 2004, at Rosetta Assisted Living in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be made by Demary Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Farte Quigley of Bountiful, Utah, service at 11 a.m. today at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints 3rd Ward Chapel, 1001 Fair St. Friends may call from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the church.

Mosella Baker Stock - BURLEY - Mosella Baker Stock, 89, of Burley, died Thursday, Jan. 29, 2004, at Summerfield Manor in Orem, Utah.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 3, 2004, at the Burley 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2200 Oakley Ave., with Bishop Tracy King officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Monday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10-10:45 a.m. Tuesday, at the church.

Glenn Donald Gilbertson - WENDELL - Glenn Donald Gilbertson, 81, of Wendell, died Friday, Jan. 30, 2004, at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center in Gooding.

No funeral services will be held at the family's request. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Demary Funeral Service in Gooding.

Rose Louise Kyle-Fry of Webers Falls, Okla., memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the Wood River Chapel in Hays, Mo.

Glenn Russell Draper - BURLEY - Glenn Russell Draper, 89, of Burley, died Friday, Jan. 30, 2004, at his home.

Arrangements will be made by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Ruby Bristow - RUBY BRISTOW - Ruby Bristow, 78, of Gooding, died Friday, Jan. 30, 2004, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding.

Arrangements will be made by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Russell George Bennett of Phoenix, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Stardust Bible Church, 14811 West R. H. Johnson Blvd., Sun City West, Ariz.

Florence Genevieve Hildebrand - BURLEY - Florence Genevieve Hildebrand, 85, of Burley, formerly of New Jersey, died Friday, Jan. 30, 2004.

Arrangements will be made by

Glenn Russell Draper - BURLEY - Glenn Russell Draper, 89, of Burley, died Friday, Jan. 30, 2004, at his home.

Arrangements will be made by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Mary Adella Arnold Trader of Fairfield, service at 10 a.m. Monday at Demary's Gooding Chapel. Family and friends may call from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Violet A. Gathings of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Monday, at Fark's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road.

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GOODING COUNTY COURTS

GOODING - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included the following:



Misdemeanor arraignments
Wallace J. Bodenhofer, 54, driving under the influence; open container carrying a concealed weapon without a license; court trial Jan. 29; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
David K. Coe, 35, reckless driving; court trial Jan. 25; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Luke Alan Morrison, 25, criminal trespass; court trial Feb. 19; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Alexander J. Olmo, 22, driving without privileges; plea and sentencing March 11; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Serafena Marie Quintana-Guzman, 39; driving under the influence; injury to a child; sentencing Jan. 29; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Sam H. Goedhart, 41; driving under the influence (excessive); open container carrying a concealed weapon without a license; pretrial conference Feb. 19; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Lavar G. Gough, 57; driving under the influence; sentencing Feb. 26; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Josie Guadarrama-Hernandez, 27; driving without privileges (second offense); failure to provide proof of insurance; sentencing March 18; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Michael A. Keating, 24; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; failure to provide proof of insurance; court trial March 4; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Amber Dawn Lafferty, 23; driving under the influence; sentencing Feb. 26; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Jeffrey Allen Rider, 44; disturbing the peace; battery; malicious injury to property; arraignment continued Feb. 19; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Trampus R. Robinson, 22; possession of a controlled substance; use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; court trial March 4; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Lisa Rodriguez, 27; open container; arraignment continued Feb. 19; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Natalie Hines Shirley, 26; driving without privileges; sentencing March 18; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Tracy Lynn Soule, 39; driving under the influence; court trial March 4; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

tentive/careless driving; \$190 fine, \$63.50 court costs; two years unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 180 suspended; driving under the influence; \$560 fine, \$300 suspended, \$28.50 court costs; one year unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended; credit for two days served; open container, shooting from or across a public highway; dismissed by prosecutor, Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

felony arraignments
Francis Winslow, 24; fraud - no account check; arraignment continued Feb. 19; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Cassidy J. Robinson, 19; possession of a controlled substance; use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use (misdemeanor); court trial March 4; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Child support cases
State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Chandra Lee Wolf and Jason Shawn Martinez. Seeking of Chandra Lee Wolf \$92 monthly support, plus 25 percent of child's medical expenses, \$330 attorney fees.

Divorces
Gail Ater vs. Jodie Ater

OBITUARIES

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Birdie Stevens - Gooding

Birdie Stevens, 90, a resident of Gooding, died Thursday, Jan. 29, 2004, at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center in Gooding.

Birdie was born on Dec. 18, 1913, in Soldier, Idaho, the daughter of Eugene and Eva Finch.

She married William A. "Bill" Stevens on July 3, 1933, in Fairfield, Idaho. They made their home in Fairfield and later in Jerome before moving to Gooding in the early 1940s where she has since resided.

Birdie worked with Bill on their farm over the years and at their home. She enjoyed growing her garden, canning and tending to her flowers.

Birdie loved her family and



daughters, Tina, and her husband, Julian Legarreta; and Dolores Madsen; one son, Boyd Stevens; and her daughter-in-law, Annie Lou Stevens, all of Gooding; six grandchildren, numerous great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Bill Stevens; one son, Ernie Stevens; one brother; and seven sisters.

A service will be held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 3, 2004, at Demary's Gooding Chapel with the Rev. Andy Morris officiating. Burial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Family members and friends may call from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Monday at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

will be missed by all who knew her.

Birdie is survived by two

Nancy M. Wavra - Buhl

Nancy M. Wavra, 92, of Buhl, passed away Wednesday, Jan. 28, 2004, at her home surrounded by her family.

Nan was born Feb. 11, 1911, on the Camas Prairie to Celeste Babington McMasters and George McMasters. She was married on June 17, 1931, to Emil Frank Wavra in Buhl, Idaho. She resided on the family farm southeast of Buhl for over 63 years working many of those years side by side with her sweetheart, Emil.

Nan enjoyed camping in the mountains around Idaho. She frequently took her grandchild-

ren camping throughout their childhood.

Nan was a member of numerous clubs and especially enjoyed her 53 years as a member of the Buhl Moose Lodge.

She is survived by her daughter, Cheryl (Bill) Whiteley of Buhl; daughter-in-law, Dee Wavra of Twin Falls; granddaughters, Angie Deshields and Shellie (Quintan) Frey of Castleford; grandsons, David (Amber) Somers of Buhl; Brian (Karen) Wavra of Kansas City, Kan.; Gary (Traci) Wavra of Twin Falls; seven great-grandchildren; and two nieces, Jean Cook and

Celeste Dennis.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Emil, of 53 years, in 1984; two sons, Emil, in 1935, and Donald, in 2000.

A funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 2, 2004, at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth in Buhl, with Pastor Charles Sheridan officiating. Interment will follow at the West End Cemetery.

Friends may call from 1-4 p.m. Sunday at Farmer Funeral Chapel. The family suggests memorials to the Visions Hospice or the Buhl Moose Lodge

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Education

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 unanimously rejected the No Child Left Behind Act altogether. Idaho House Speaker Bruce Snowdon, R-Butte, said he hopes to bring other states on board in order to add clout to the Idaho effort.

The move was precipitated by an early winter meeting in Cassia County involving Simpson, Bedke and educators. Teachers and administrators told lawmakers that as the federal program stands, it is impossible to administer. In particular, Bedke said because of three Oakley Elementary School children who did not reach the standards of the federal program, the entire school was put on a warning list that says it did not make adequate yearly progress. If the school were to remain on the list, the school district could wind up having to pay for all students to be transported to another district that had schools not on that list.

Nikki Watts, spokeswoman for Snowdon, said the federal program doesn't seem to meet the needs of rural schools, particularly those in Idaho that are long distances apart. In addition, states such as Idaho with large numbers of students who don't speak English well are finding it nearly impossible to meet the requirements of the program, Watts acknowledged. The draft version of the Idaho document asks Congress to base determinations of adequate yearly progress upon individual student progress, rather than penalizing

the entire school. It also asks Congress to make provisions for subgroups, such as non-English speakers and the learning disabled, so the entire school isn't put on a warning list. And it asks for more flexibility and reasonable rules for those who don't speak English than are currently outlined by the program.

The effort comes just as a House education subcommittee voted on Wednesday to reject the recommendation of the State Board of Education to begin implementing a high school exit exam for 2006 graduates. The exam, called the Idaho Standards Achievement Test, has not been proven to be valid and reliable by an external test evaluator, the majority of the subcommittee members argued.

Though exit exams are not specifically required by the No Child Left Behind Act, the ISAT has been tailored by the State Board of Education and the state Department of Education to fit the assessment and accountability requirements of the federal program.

The recommendation of the House subcommittee still has to be voted on by the full House Education Committee. The vote is scheduled for Thursday, but in the interim Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has begun lobbying members to pass the ISAT as a 2006 graduation requirement.

"It's time for those standards to be implemented," said Mike Journee, Kempthorne's

spokesman. "We have spent enough time under the current system that leaves kids stranded with a diploma but not an education."

If only one house of the Idaho Legislature approves the ISAT, it will still become a requirement in state law. Members of the Senate Education Committee said Friday it would not make it through their committee.

Even if Kempthorne succeeds in convincing the House Education Committee and then the full House to approve the ISAT as a graduation requirement for 2006, lawmakers in both the House and the Senate have plans to introduce counter legislation to provide more graduation options.

Meanwhile, lobbyists for the U.S. Department of Education have been visiting this week with Idaho lawmakers and the media in an effort to make more information about the federal program available.

Eric Earling, who represents the U.S. Department of Education's deputy secretary, said there have been a number of misunderstandings about the federal program. But he also admitted no federal program is perfect the first time it is implemented. In particular, he said policy makers are working to make the No Child Left Behind Act work better for non-English-speaking and learning-disabled students.

Times-News writer Julie Ponce can be reached at 343-5553 or by e-mail at jponce@magicvalley.com.

YOU'VE GOT A FRIEND IN ME



A larger male cat puts its paw around a younger female Thursday in Pasco, Wash. The cats were frolicking about in the warm air that blew through the Mid-Columbia region.

Sewage forces park evacuation

NAMPA (AP) — A slow-moving wave of raw sewage is forcing residents of a downtown trailer park to move out of their homes.

The contamination at the Blue Bird Trailer Park was a concern for residents long before the city turned off the water there this week.

City and health officials said it created dangerous conditions for about 70 residents in two weeks. The sewage also has the potential of reaching nearby Indian Creek. The Southwest District Health Department sent park owner

Terrence Jackson a declaration of a health hazard and public nuisance Jan. 16, after the sewer failure.

The city also sent Jensen a Jan. 20 notice demanding that he hire a plumbing contractor to fix the problem by Wednesday. He failed to do so.

Nampa building official Dennis Davis said the level of fecal matter in the water around the trailers is so high that city tests could not measure it. Human sewage is dangerous because it carries parasites, bac-

teria and viruses. Housing arrangements were being made Friday for those who need a place to stay.

Some of the homes can be moved, but others are dilapidated travel trailers which do not measure up to city housing regulations.

In recent years, police officers have had numerous calls to the park, and Nampa's code enforcement officers have cited the owner for violations such as trash, weeds and broken-down vehicles.

Judge tosses out suit by thermal-pool burn victim

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Wyoming judge has thrown out a lawsuit against the National Park Service by a Utah man who was critically burned when he and two others mistakenly jumped into a thermal pool at Yellowstone National Park.

The suit by Lance Buchi was to have gone to trial in two weeks. Buchi of Holladay, Utah, and Tyler Montague, of Salt Lake City, 18 at the time, suffered near-fatal burns to more than 90 percent of their bodies when they and Sara Hulphers, 20, of Orville, Wash., inadvertently jumped into the 178-degree pool on Aug. 21, 2000. Hulphers died from her injuries.

The three, who were working for a park concessionaire, had

taken a late-night walk near the Firehole River. The suit said they attempted to jump what they thought was a "thin ribbon of water," but which actually was a small band of vegetation growing beside Cavern Springs. They landed in the pool.

Buchi sued the park service and the Interior Department, claiming the government failed to properly warn them of the dangers posed by the high-temperature pools.

Buchi's attorney, Steven Choquette, confirmed Thursday that the suit has been dismissed, but declined to discuss the ruling, saying U.S. District Judge William Downes has not yet issued a written ruling on the motion. Assistant U.S. Attorney Nicholas Vassallo

also declined to discuss the ruling. Attorneys learned of Downes' decision during a Wednesday telephone conference, which was originally planned to finalize details for the upcoming jury trial.

The government had argued in court filings that "Any injuries incurred by (Buchi) were caused by his own negligent acts and omissions, including unlawfully walking in a thermal area off any boardwalk or trail."

Buchi and Montague spent three months at University of Utah Health Science Center's Intermountain Burn Unit. The suit said Buchi's medical expenses exceed \$1 million and are expected to increase steadily throughout his life.

Kerry

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 "He voted with his party even though his critiques have sometimes gone against the grain of the party," says Elaine Kamarck, a public policy professor at Harvard University who was an adviser to Al Gore in the 2000 campaign.

As the front-running Democratic presidential candidate, Kerry is finding both his votes and words coming under increasingly intense scrutiny, and losing a considerable amount of time explaining his thinking.

On one hand, Democratic rival Howard Dean has repeatedly criticized Kerry's 2002 vote authorizing the United States to go to war against Iraq, painting him as just another Washington insider. On the other, Republican Party Chairman Ed Gillespie this week cited Kerry's 1991 vote against military action in the Persian Gulf as one of the sins of votes he said suggest the senator is weak on national defense.

The rationale for such votes — not just for Kerry, but for any candidate with a congressional record — often can get lost in a campaign of glib sound bites and quick retorts.

Nearly a year ago, Kerry spoke of the challenge. "This is the difficulty in any vote: You can vote 'no, but' and there are a whole lot of qualifiers, or you can vote 'yes, but,' and there a lot of qualifiers sometimes," he said. "The way people read the votes, they don't see any of the qualifiers."

Whatever the qualifiers, Kerry has consistently voted his party's line, as reflected in ratings issued by various interest groups: a lifetime score of 5 from the American Conservative Union, a rating of 85 for 2001-2002 from the liberal People for the American Way.

The value of such ratings, though, is limited. For example, the scores for Sen. Joe Lieberman of Connecticut, the most centrist of the Democratic presidential hopefuls, aren't much different from Kerry's. Lieberman's rating from People for the American Way was identical to Kerry's — 85.

Darrell West, a political science professor at Brown University, describes Kerry as falling "at the pragmatic end of liberalism." "It's somebody who has carved out his own path, and occasionally questioned doctrinaire positions, so although he is a liberal, he won't be quite as easy to pigeonhole as Republicans are claiming," West said.

Dean has stepped up his criticism of Kerry's record in recent days on Friday's saying the senator hadn't accomplished much and that the presidential nomination should be "a doer, not a talker."

Kerry's response is that effectiveness in Congress isn't measured by the number of laws that he's carried past name and that he's helped pass important laws providing benefits such as family medical leave, mental health care and children's health care.

The senator also is increasingly the target of Republican fire now that he has emerged as the GOP's front-runner. The GOP's Liebespie, besides casting Kerry soft on defense, has labeled him as an Eastern liberal out of sync with voters on economic and social issues.

Kerry, for his part, says he's happy to campaign on his Senate record, confident his background as a Vietnam war hero will help deflect any questions about his commitment to national security. He also can point to votes that show a centrist bent — in favor of the reform, trade legislation and the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law, for example.

His speeches, too, sometimes stray from Democratic dogma. In 1992, for example, he gave a speech saying affirmative action, which he supports, has had costs as well as benefits. "There exists a reality of reverse discrimination that actually engenders racism," he said.

Taking a hard look at public schools in a 1998 speech, he decried the "political timidity and powerful interest groups" that were keeping the nation from meaningful education

reforms that would improve sub-standard schools.

Now Lieberman's campaign accuses Kerry, and another Democratic presidential rival, Sen. John Edwards of North Carolina, of backing away from President Bush's 2001 education reform package in deference to complaints from the education establishment. Kerry voted for the package, known as the No Child Left Behind Act, but now wants to revise it and claims that Bush has failed to back up the law with enough money to help schools raise academic standards.

Kerry has built his Senate reputation on crafting legislation. For example, he led a subcommittee probe into the Bank of Credit & Commerce International scandal that helped document how it had international criminal and terrorist networks work together.

Ed Kilgore, policy director for the centrist Democratic Leadership Council, said that Kerry over the years has shown himself to be a thoughtful legislator who sometimes "has pushed his party to a little bit of fresh thinking."

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Should Congress pass Bush's immigration reforms?

Yes

Plan aids immigrants, economy and U.S. security

Throughout our history, America has welcomed and assimilated vast numbers of immigrants who came to this country to work hard and improve their lives. America truly is a nation of immigrants, built by immigrants.

Illegal immigration, however, undercuts our national security and creates an underground system of workers who are afraid and vulnerable to exploitation. Further, our current system is unable to help employers adequately fill jobs legally when no willing American worker is available.

REP. MARIO DIAZ-BALART

We need to face the fact that our current immigration system is broken. The best way to fix it is with fair, effective and humane immigration policies that also adequately address homeland security concerns, protect our economic security and take into account the contribution of immigrants.

America has ignored the growing population of undocumented workers for far too long. We can either continue to ignore the problem, or we can help bring these people into compliance with the law. Simply "rounding up" these people, as anti-immigration advocates would suggest, is absurdly impossible and largely un-American.

Thanks to President Bush, our nation is finally starting to take the right steps to address this issue. The president has unveiled, as one of his priorities this year, an immigration reform policy that moves us toward a fairer, more consistent system.

Critics did not take long to pounce. Some left-wing Hispanic groups quickly chose to play partisan politics and denounced the president by saying his plan does not do enough. Some anti-



immigration proponents claim this plan goes too far and grants amnesty even though none of the temporary workers are being granted citizenship.

But President Bush is showing his willingness to take political risks to address a real problem. Before the president made immigration reform a priority, many people seemed happily resigned to letting the problem continue to fester out of view.

In seeking to reform our broken immigration system, the president is wisely basing immigration reform on several key principles.

- First, any reform efforts must improve homeland security, including border control. One way to accomplish this is through agreements with countries whose nationals participate in the program. This policy will

improve law enforcement's ability to know who is in our country and provide better management over a population that is currently underground. By weeding out those who are not security threats, we will be able to enhance homeland security by better targeting those people who are threats.

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- Second, a key part of this policy initiative is a proposed new temporary worker program to match willing foreign workers with willing U.S. employers when no American is available and willing to fill specific jobs. This program will provide an available labor supply for American employers in a streamlined and efficient way so that people can find jobs and a employer can find the workers.

In the future, only people outside the country will be able to participate in the temporary worker program. For now, though, this plan represents

an attempt to bring those within the country into compliance with U.S. laws.

- Third, this policy will help undocumented workers by allowing them temporarily to work legally while adding incentives to return home. Additionally, after years of being targets of exploitation and abuse, these workers will be brought under the blanket of U.S. labor law, which will protect them from dangerous and unfair labor practices. This will allow these undocumented workers to continue their enormous contributions to the U.S. economy.

This balanced approach amounts to an enormous victory for all Americans as well as for immigrants who come seeking the American Dream. While many of the details still need to be resolved, President Bush deserves credit for his leadership in addressing this critical issue to America's homeland and economic security.

Rep. Mario Diaz-Balart, R-Fla., is a member of the Hispanic Advisory Board.

No

Many jobs will flow to immigrants

President Bush's plan to grant amnesty to millions of illegal aliens and allow millions more to enter the country is a fundamental disconnect with reality and should be rejected out of hand.

Though the president says many details would be left to Congress to iron out, his outline fails even to address issues that should be basic to any immigration plan and clearly is not intended as a serious effort at all.

Rather it is a sentimental gesture, designed mainly for political benefit and based on clichés about "huddled masses" and "a nation of immigrants."

Among the fundamental issues ignored by his proposal: Administrative capacity: The White House does not appear to realize that the federal government simply doesn't have the ability to manage such a program. In the past, when immigration authorities lacked needed personnel and other resources, the result of such overload was massive fraud.

One consequence was the issuance of a green card to Mahmud Abouhalima in the 1986 illegal-alien amnesty, once he had legal status, he was able to travel to Afghanistan to get terrorist training, which he used to lead the first World Trade Center bombing.

This isn't a detail that can be worked out later - dealing with this must be at the center of any genuine effort to fix our immigration mess.

No provision for enforcing the new rules: The reason we're in this mess is that immigration laws have not been enforced in the past, and any effort to fix things has to address how new rules are going to be enforced.

The president justified his proposal by implying that we have succeeded in gaining control over immigration since Sept. 11. This is

MARK KRIKORIAN

clearly untrue. Though there have been some modest improvements in immigration control since then, most of the needed reforms haven't even been attempted.

Two examples: nothing whatsoever has been done to develop the "Chimera" real-time tool that would provide real-time access to law enforcement, immigration, and intelligence information on every alien who seeks admission to the United States. And only 13 - thirteen - companies were fined for hiring illegals in 2002.

No limits on numbers or wages: The small guest worker programs in current law have various controls to try to ensure they don't do more harm than good. The other White House plan, on the other hand, would permit any employer in any industry to import any number of workers and pay them their way above the legal minimum; this is so radical, and so potentially devastating to the middle class, that it is clear no one even thought through the implications.

Bright citizenship: Under the current interpretation of the 14th Amendment, all babies born in the United States are American citizens, including those born to illegal aliens. The president's proposal, makes no mention of this, despite the fact that the guest workers enrolled in the program it envisions, both former illegals and new workers, would give birth to several hundred thousand babies each year. Again, this is not a minor detail, but a central point.

Workers won't go home: It has been said "there's nothing as permanent as a temporary worker." Every guest worker program in human history has created large-scale permanent immigration, but the White House seems unaware of this fact. The president's proposal includes some hackneyed gimmicks intended to encourage workers to return home, but they have all been tried unsuccessfully before, as anyone with a modicum of curiosity could have discovered.

Simply put, the president's advisers have not served him well by presenting him with such an amateurish proposal. Congress would be abandoning its responsibilities if it were to vote for it.

Mark Krikorian is the executive director of Center for Immigration Studies (www.cis.org), a think-tank that warns fewer immigrants coming to the United States.

LETTERS

School safety officials can be trusted on Bickel

Well, here we go again. We have had a person with impeccable credentials migrate to Twin Falls to tell us how bad things are here.

Of course, I'm talking about Gordon Jackson, the person featured in *The Times-News* on Monday, Jan. 26. He's complaining that Bickel School isn't safe because of the cracks in the foundation, the doors and windows are aluminum, the ceilings "might have" lead paint on them, and he didn't see enough fire sprinklers in the building.

I wonder if he thinks that our fire department, fire marshals, building inspectors and whatever other officials connected with public safety in Twin Falls are complete idiots. I'm sure if something was inadequate, it would be updated, especially where human life is involved. How many people have been knocked down that fire escape because the doors are opening the "wrong way"? I don't know the exact number - zero?

Sounds like Mr. Jackson can take over several people's jobs in Twin Falls. Look at all the

money the city and school district could save by having Jackson on their staff. We don't need a fire marshal, a building inspector or operations director because he'd be all of these rolled into one, and it looks like he has a well-rounded background - a contractor, a draftsman, an inspector, an interior lighting worker as well as being in the steel building construction.

He changed jobs like I change shorts!

Seems like the majority of the people who move here from California always try to throw a broomstick into the spokes of Idaho's wheels. Look at the Wood River Valley area. You wonder if they caused enough problems in California they were asked to leave or if they just want to spread their "good will" around to others. But why Idaho?

There are plenty of other states they could try to dazzle. Maybe we should have our own border patrol to turn these "super beings" back to where they came from.

I guess I'm done for now.
KEITH OWENS
Kimberly

Monument only serves Phelps, not the public

Regarding your editorial of Jan. 22 on the county memorial issue, it sounds like a fine idea to me. As for the legal minefield to avoid characters like the Rev. Phelps, don't tiptoe through that field. He certainly won't. When you use one verse from the Bible to justify your own prejudice, you're treating the Bible like a Sears catalogue. It and we deserve better.

Now about these Ten Commandments monuments that give this guy a real target, what purpose do they serve? Is Jesus likely to stroll past and think, "Wow, these people are really righteous? Who an evildoer pass the monument and instantly repent? It would seem we put them up for our own gratification.

It's kind of like putting antlers on a duck. Some may approve or even be inspired by them. Others may object. If they do object, it doesn't necessarily mean they hate antlers or ducks. Maybe they feel that these two just don't belong together. One thing is certain; those antlers don't make that duck a moose any more than a

monument can turn a park or courthouse into someplace holy. That can only happen in your head or in your heart, and if one is as cold and hard as the stone of that monument, that isn't too likely either.

In spite of what Bushy-boy and the Religious Right may feel, we have plenty of religion in this country and in the world. We have enough religious prejudice, hatred, war and intolerance to last for the next 2,000 years. What good is a giant load of religious fervor if it leaves no room for the slightest trace of human decency?

Speaking of the Rev. Fred Phelps of the Westboro Baptist Church, I have a modest proposal to counter his outrageous proposal. Why can't we draw up a binding contract that would allow us to place a monument at his place, in exchange for his monument at our place? It'd be fun. We could have a contest to determine the design and inscription. I have a suggestion here, as well. The obvious "Judge not, lest ye be judged."

Will there be a cash prize for this?
JERRY CRAWFORD
Wendell

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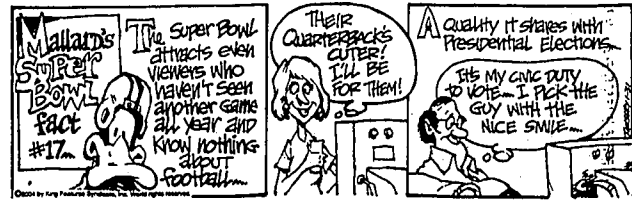
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Bomb 'jammers' help protect convoys

GOP pushes for more, deeper spending cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. soldiers riding in convoys in Iraq are relying on electronic "jammers" to help protect against the roadside bombs insurgents have used to deadly effect.

The anti-bomb technology isn't perfect, however. In some cases it only delays a bomb from detonating, so it can still explode and kill bystanders.

It's unclear how widely the jammers — the same technology that saved Pakistan's leader from a recent assassination attempt — are being used in Iraq.

Gen. Peter J. Schoomaker, the Army's chief of staff, acknowledged their use in testimony this week before the House Armed Services Committee, but he declined to discuss the bomb defenses in detail. The military does not want to provide useful information to Iraqi insurgents, officials say.

Rep. Gene Taylor, D-Miss., suggested few are being used.

"The Iraqis have figured out if they hit that detonator enough times, they're going to kill a vehicle that does not have a jammer," Taylor told Schoomaker. "The percentage of vehicles that have some form of electronic jammer — it is minuscule, and I know it, you know it, and the Iraq insurgents know it."

But Schoomaker said protection doesn't depend on universal use. "Every vehicle doesn't have to be equipped," he said. "You have to have groups of vehicles that have that kind of capability, under an umbrella."

The jammers work by preventing a remotely transmitted signal — say, rigged from a cell phone — from detonating an explosive when the bomber presses the button.

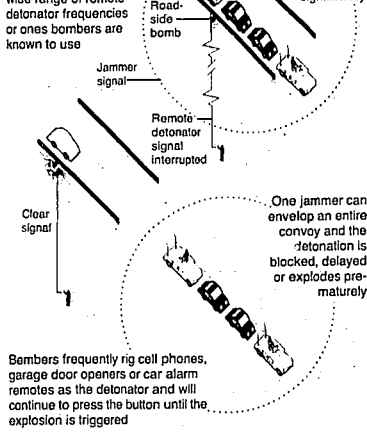
Military using bomb jammers in Iraq

Before Congress this week, Army Chief of Staff Gen. Peter J. Schoomaker acknowledged the use of electronic jammers in the military's attempt to limit guerrilla bombers in Iraq.

How jammers block remote detonators

The jammer sends signals that interrupt a wide range of remote detonator frequencies or ones bombers are known to use

It can be attached to and powered by a vehicle. Strong generators can increase the range significantly



One jammer can envelop an entire convoy and the detonation is blocked, delayed or explodes prematurely

Bombers frequently rig cell phones, garage door openers or car alarm remotes as the detonator and will continue to press the button until the explosion is triggered

Depending on the distance, power and design of the jammer, some might prevent the bomb from

going off. Others might instead set it off before or after the convoy passes — potentially wreaking

havoc on bystanders. Roadside bombs have been primary killers of U.S. troops in Iraq. Many go off under passing convoys, killing or injuring the occupants of one of the vehicles.

But in some cases, they have gone off only after a convoy has passed.

That can be a sign that a jammer on one of the vehicles did its job, said James Atkinson, head of the Granite Island Group, a Gloucester, Mass.-based security and counterespionage firm.

Anti-bomb jammers have been in use since the early 1980s, Atkinson said. Military aircraft have used them for decades, and versions of anti-jammer technology are advertised on the Internet. It's unclear if these versions are effective, however.

Depending on their sophistication, jammers can cost from hundreds to millions of dollars. Most can be powered by a car engine. Some work by transmitting on frequencies that bombers are known to use. Guerrillas frequently rig remote-controlled detonators out of garage door openers, car alarm remotes or cellular phones, Atkinson said.

Others, called barrage jammers, put out signals on a wide range of frequencies, he said. These will knock cellular phones and CB radios off the air in a given area.

Both kinds can cause a premature or late detonation of a bomb, or prevent it from going off entirely.

"When you see a car bomb that goes off several blocks away from its intended target, it's usually a dead giveaway it was jammed," Atkinson said.

Space center honors Columbia astronauts

HOUSTON (AP) — Johnson Space Center workers on Friday bowed their heads in silence and wiped away tears during a tribute to the seven astronauts who died during the space shuttle Columbia's final mission last year.

They also vowed to honor their fallen colleagues by renewing their commitment to space exploration.

"This is exactly what this crew would have wanted us to do," center director Jefferson Davis Howell Jr. told about 1,000 workers who gathered under cloudy skies. "Wouldn't they be upset

with us if we quit? Wouldn't it be an insult to them if we gave up?"

A chunk of foam the size of a suitcase tore a hole in Columbia's left wing 82 seconds after liftoff. The gap let in the searing gases of re-entry two weeks later as the orbiter returned home. The space ship broke apart over Texas on Feb. 1, killing all aboard.

Workers at the center, where Mission Control is located, should use the crew's example of "incredible courage, teamwork, total integrity, professional excellence, commitment to their purpose," Howell said.

Money matters

The Bush administration wants a big increase in spending for missile defense next year, according to Pentagon budget documents.

Overall, the military plans to spend less next year to buy new weapons systems and more to maintain and upgrade helicopters, tanks and airplanes worn down by heavy duty in Iraq and Afghanistan. The total procurement budget totals \$74.9 billion, compared with \$81.1 billion for 2004, according to documents that were released by mistake Friday.

The request for the Missile Defense Agency is \$9.14 billion, according to a copy of the budget President Bush plans to send to Congress on Monday. That would be nearly 20 percent above last year's \$7.6 billion for the agency.

deeper spending cuts, others questioned whether there would be enough support — especially in an election year — for holding many popular programs to less than the inflation rate.

The back-and-forth underlined the difficulties Bush will have in pushing his budget proposals through the GOP-run but divided Congress. Many moderates will be loath to vote for deep reductions, while Democrats are sure to use proposed cuts as fodder in election campaigns.

U.S., Canada start talks on passenger screening

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. and Canadian officials have begun discussing ways to share information about airline passengers without running afoul of Canada's privacy laws, Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge said Friday.

U.S. officials are working on a computerized screening program that would check the background of every airline passenger to ensure terrorists and other dangerous people don't board planes. Privacy advocates are wary, concerned the program could lead to government snooping and innocent people being mistakenly identified because their names

are similar to those on government watch lists.

Negotiations with the European Commission over a separate program resulted in an agreement that the Homeland Security Department would limit the type of passenger information collected and the amount of time it stored. The commission also agreed to allow passenger data to be used in testing the Computer-Assisted Passenger Prescreening System, or CAPPS II.

CAPPS II would screen all passengers by checking information such as name, address and date of birth against commercial and government databases.

Rover discovery could mean Mars had water

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — NASA's Mars rover Opportunity spotted evidence Friday of a mineral that typically forms in water — a finding that could mean the dry and dusty Red Planet was once wetter and more hospitable to life.

That is the very question Opportunity and its twin, Spirit, were sent to answer on Friday. The preliminary discovery came hours before Opportunity was to roll its six wheels onto the martian surface for the first time. Engineers planned to command the rover to roll the 10 feet off its lander and onto Mars at 1:30 a.m. MST today. Confirmation was expected three hours later.

NASA said the \$820 million double-barreled mission should begin in earnest by Sunday, once Opportunity is on the ground and Spirit, on the other side of the planet, is cured of the software problems that have crippled it for more than a week.

"The fat lady has finally gotten onto the stage, but the time of her aria has not yet arrived," project manager Pete Theisinger said at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

The rovers face continuing perils, including bitter cold and rough terrain.

NASA scientists want Opportunity to find on the pebbly ground a mineral called gray hematite. The iron-rich mineral typically — but not always — forms in water.

Scientists said the preliminary evidence suggests Opportunity has already spied the mineral in the rusty soil around it by using its mini-thermal emissions spectrometer, an instrument that measures infrared radiation.

Confirmation should take a few days. Scientists check and double-check their data, said Ray Arvidson of Washington University, the deputy main scientist for the mission.

A NASA satellite called Mars Global Surveyor previously spotted hematite at Opportunity's landing site. Scientists believe the mineral covers as much as 20 percent of the surface at Meridiani Planum, an area hundreds of miles across.

As for the ailing Spirit rover, NASA relocated 1,700 files from its flash memory Friday and then rebooted the rover.

"I am pleased to report it appears to be working just fine," said Glenn Reeves, chief engineer for the rover's flight software. He said NASA should be able to declare Spirit "fully recovered" by Sunday.

Cornell University astronomer Steve Squyres, the mission's main scientist, said very little science will have been lost because of the setback.

NASA previously warned that each rover would probably lose one of every three days of work to unforeseen circumstances.

While on the mend, Spirit already has resumed its science work, snapping the first-ever microscopic image taken on Mars of the surface of a rock. Spirit should begin drilling into the rock, dubbed Adirondack, sometime in the next four days.

Initial measurements reveal the rock is an olivine-rich basalt. The volcanic rock is the most common type on the surface of Earth and does not require water to form. That disappointed scientists.

Third BBC reporter quits after inquiry

LONDON (AP) — BBC reporter Andrew Gilligan resigned Friday after a judicial inquiry repudiated his reporting that the government "sexed up" intelligence on Iraq — the third resignation prompted by the harsh criticism.

The controversy has sent a chill through British media, with senior journalists warning it could impede tough investigative reporting.

In a statement, Gilligan apologized for mistakes in his May 2003 story. Hutton was appointed by Prime Minister Tony Blair to investigate the suicide of David Kelly, a scientist caught in the dispute between the government and the BBC about the case for war in Iraq. Hutton said the BBC was wrong when it quoted an anonymous source as saying officials had inflated intelligence to justify war.

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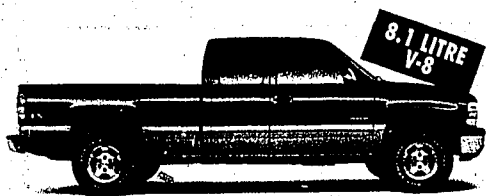
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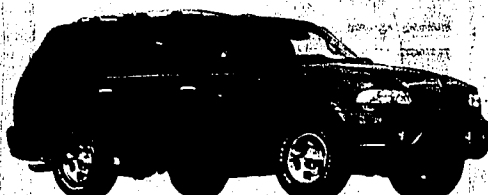
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High school boys basketball
 - Declo at Jerome, 6 p.m.
 - Minico at Pocatello, 6 p.m.
 - Burley at Blackfoot, 6 p.m.
High school wrestling
 - Declo, Glens Ferry, Gooding at Glanbia Invitational, Gooding, 10 a.m.
 - Red Halverson Tournament at Minico HS, 9 a.m.

IN BRIEF
CSI volleyball plans Parents Night Out

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho volleyball program will host Parents Night Out, a children's all-night slumber party at the Golden Eagles gym starting at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14.

Pickup is 9 a.m. the next morning. Children in grades 1-6 are eligible with some exceptions considered.

The cost is \$20 per child and \$10 for each additional child per family. The fee includes free admission to that night's CSI basketball games, pizza from Papa John's, movies and games.

The sponsors are the CSI volleyball team members. Children need to bring a sleeping bag, pillow and pajamas.

Call Ben Stroud at 732-6478 or Jimg Hugley at 732-6492 to obtain a registration form. The form and payment are due Feb. 12.

Copus Cove plans team roping event Saturday

BURL - The Copus Cove Arena will host a team roping competition at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Call 731-6635 for more information.

Idaho State football coach visits T.F. Friday

TWIN FALLS - Idaho State University head football coach Larry Lewis and his staff will be at the Pressbox sports bar at 6 p.m. Friday to talk about the Bengals program and the new 2004 recruiting class. There will be free food and door prizes.

Kimberly boosters meet Monday at media center

KIMBERLY - There will be a Kimberly Bulldogs Booster Club meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the high school's media center. All are welcome.

For more information, call George Plew at 423-4987.

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Jones leads Declo past Filer

Backup guard scores 14 in Hornet win

 By Eric Larsen
 Times-News writer

FILER - You never know who's going to be the hero.

During Friday night's Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference game at Wildcat Gymnasium in Filer, it was 5-foot-9 Declo sophomore point guard Drew Jones. The reserve guard led all scorers with 14 points in the Hornets' 57-38 road win over the Filer Wildcats.

With the Filer defense keying on senior forward Dint Wurdie, Jones hit three open 3-pointers and converted on five of six free-throw attempts to help the Hornets improve to 13-2, 8-0 in conference play.

"He came out and he was instant offense," Declo coach Dennie Smyer said. "He did a good job taking care of the ball and he was hitting his shots tonight."

The Hornets' 2-3 zone packed it in all night, making life tough for talented junior forward Dan Ramseyer and the Wildcat posts. While Ramseyer finished with a team-leading 31 points, no other Wildcat player scored in double figures. Smyer was pleased with his team's defensive effort against an athletic Wildcat team.

"The zone allowed us to force them into outside shots and also helped us box out and grab rebounds," Smyer said. Holding only an 11-10 lead after the first quarter, the Declo offense was able to score 18 second-quarter points to open a 29-18 half-time lead. By holding Filer to only six third-quarter points, Smyer had the breathing room to sit his starters early and entrust the end of the game to his bench.

"I have to keep on my guys to keep the pressure up and get after them the whole game," Smyer said. "I thought we were able to tire Filer down tonight."

Junior guard Bjorn Christiansen finished, with nine points to aid Declo's scoring effort, while Caleb

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ADAMLEY SMITH/The Times-News

CSI takes care of business

Men, women easily defeat Colorado NW

The Times-News

RANGELY, Colo. - This would've been an easy week for the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team to look past a last-place team.

But the 21st-ranked Golden Eagles put any thoughts of a Scenic West Athletic Conference title to the back burner, at least for now, with an 85-46 road victory over Colorado Northwestern Community College Friday night. CSI (15-4 overall, 15-2 SWAC) jumped out early on the Spartans (5-16, 2-13), using an 18-3 run to open the game. Forward Krystin Patterson, making her first start of the season for the Eagles, scored four points during that run. For the game, Patterson finished with 10 points and eight rebounds.

"The thing Krystin does is always go hard," CSI head coach Randy Rogers told KEZJ AM. "If she's going to miss the shot, she's going to be the one to go get the rebound."

In total, six Eagles finished scoring in double figures.

Sidney Orndorff, the Eagles' leading scorer this season, recorded game highs with 15 points and 14 rebounds. Megan Kane, Andrea Sivikova and Lenka Zimova all finished with 12 points. Darisa Sarvava finished with 11 points and 10 rebounds.

Sophomore Shelly Butera led all scorers, for CNCN with 12 points.

CSI grabbed a 33-15 lead on Sivikova's driving layup late in the first half. But CNCN trimmed its deficit to 33-21 after six consecutive points, triggered by back-court pressure. The Spartans' Jen Daigneault stole the ball twice from CSI's Jordan Eckman during that stretch. The turnovers were two of 14 committed in the first half by the Eagles. CNCN turned the ball over just seven times.

The Eagles led 39-25 at halftime and by as many as 40 in the second half. CSI grabbed a 49-25 edge following the break after holding the Spartans scoreless for the first 10 minutes of the half.

CSI, which shot 39 percent from the floor for the game, held the Spartans to just 15-of-69 shooting from the field, good for 22 percent.

But the biggest difference may have come in the rebounding battle, which CSI won handily. The Eagles collected more offensive rebounds (27) than CNCN totaled for the game (16). CSI finished with 63 total boards.

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PUGILISM AND PAGEANTRY

28th annual CSI smoker returns to expo center

The Times-News

Get It on
The College of Southern Idaho's 28th annual Rocky Mountain Regional boxing smoker. All proceeds benefit the school's rodeo team.

When: Saturday, 8 p.m. with doors opening at 6

Where: CSI Eldon Evans Expo Center
Format: Fourteen fights, each consisting of three 1-minute rounds, with 1-minute breaks between each round

Tickets: Reserved seats are \$12, general admission \$8, and mezzanine \$10.

are joined by several groups from the Twin Falls campus, including the boxing club, equine sciences club and the welders.

The inclusion of a boxing club on campus has helped to raise the overall skills and conditioning for this year's edition of the smoker.

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Henin-Hardenne prevails to claim Australian Open

The Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia - Justine Henin-Hardenne won her third Grand Slam title and extended her dominance in major finals against countrywoman Kim Clijsters with a 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 win in Saturday's Australian Open women's title match.

Henin-Hardenne consistently beat Clijsters with on-first-backhand shots, extending her unbeaten streak against her fellow Belgian to three Grand Slam finals. The victory assured Henin-Hardenne of keeping her No. 1 ranking.

Henin-Hardenne, who beat Clijsters to win the French Open and U.S. Open titles last year, broke in the second and fourth games of the deciding set.

Clijsters broke back at 1-4, held and then got back on serve with a backhand winner down the line.

A disputed baseline call on a forehand by Clijsters - in which the chair umpire overruled the linesman - gave Henin-Hardenne another break and a 5-3 lead. She served for the match, closing it out in 1 hour 47 minutes with an ace.

Henin-Hardenne dropped her



Belgium's Justine Henin-Hardenne was a forehand return during the opening set of her match against compatriot Kim Clijsters at the women's singles final of the Australian Open in Melbourne, Saturday.

racket and slumped to her knees, crouching with both hands over her face. She stood up and raised both arms in the air before meet-

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Mickelson moves into lead at Phoenix

The Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. - Phil Mickelson stayed on pace to win back-to-back tournaments for the first time in his career Friday, shooting a 3-under-par 68 to take a one-shot lead in the FBR Open.

Mickelson had three birdies and an eagle before bogeying the last two holes. His 36-hole score of 10-under 132 was just beyond the reach of Jonathan Kaye, Jeff Sluman and first-round leader Scott Verplank.

"It could have been a really good day, but it's close enough to where a good round tomorrow will give me a chance," said Mickelson, who was winless in 2003 and wound up a career-long 38th on the money list after three years of finishing second.

The left-hander also led with two rounds to go at the Bob Hope, which he won Sunday for his 22nd title, and has been in the 60s all seven rounds this year. Verplank started one shot ahead of Mickelson and was

up by that margin after 16 holes before also finishing with consecutive bogeys. That threw him back with Sluman, who carded a 67, and Kaye, who shot 68.

Masters champion Mike Weir finished the first round Friday morning with a par-saving, 11-foot putt for 65. Then he played the second in 69 to stay within two shots of the lead.

He was joined at 134 by Ricky Barnes (67). Seventy players made the cut at 142 - a sign the course

was toughened by lengthening some holes. Last year's cut was at 4-under.

Three-time Phoenix winner Mark Calcavecchia and Paul Azinger, the 1997 champion, shot 66 and easily got in the final field as part of an eight-golfer group at 137.

Defending champion Vijay Singh, a two-time winner, carded a 69 for 140 - in the money by two strokes, and in position to try to extend his run of 10 consecutive top-10 finishes.



Phil Mickelson hits out of a bunker on the 18th fairway Friday in Scottsdale, Ariz.

AP Photo

SPORTS

Valley cruises past Glenns Ferry, 60-48

The Times-News

GLENN'S FERRY - The Valley Vikings outscored Glenns Ferry 30-18 in the second and third quarters to propel them to a 60-48 win in Canyon Conference action in Glenns Ferry Friday.

Local sports

Wendell 71, Shoshone 33 - WENDELL - The Wendell boys grabbed the lead of the four-minute mark of the first quarter and never looked back in their 71-33 home victory over the Shoshone Indians Friday.

Murtaugh 66, Lighthouse Christian 29 - MURTAUGH - Bridger Ward pumped in 22 points while Jason Bishop scored 12, Trent Cummins 11 and Chepe Salcedo 10 to lead Murtaugh to a 66-29 win over Lighthouse Christian Friday night.

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CSI

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Open

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Declo

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Wood River 50, Gooding 46

HARLEY - Kip Seifert scored 17 to lead Gooding in a 50-46 loss at Wood River Friday. It was the Wolverines second win in a row. No further information available.

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ISDB boys and girls drop first two at Western State Classic

FREMONT, Calif. - Both the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind boys and girls basketball teams fell to 0-2 with losses Friday.

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Washington Wizards rallied from a 15-point deficit.

Highly scored seven points in a 15-0 run that tied the game, and his 3-pointer with 1:12 remaining put Washington ahead by four.

76ers 85, Hornets 82

PHILADELPHIA - Aaron McKie hit a pair of jumpers in the final 1:35, and Allen Iverson returned to the Sixers' lineup after missing two games with a sprained finger and had 31 points and eight assists.

Knicks 92, Celtics 74

BOSTON - Stephen Marbury scored 17 points and Michael Delvec added 15 as the New York Knicks handed the Boston Celtics their second straight loss under interim coach John Carroll.

Heat 97, Clippers 88

MIAMI - Lamar Odom had 25 points and 14 rebounds against his former team, and Rafer Alston secured the victory on a 3-pointer with 1:14 remaining to put Miami ahead 91-83.

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SPORTS

A human highlight film:

Peppers leads Panthers' attacking defense

HOUSTON (AP) — Mike Rucker and Brentson Buckner would make great directors of the Julius Peppers highlight film. His fellow defensive linemen on the Carolina Panthers already have some clips picked out.

Rucker's favorite came in the preseason, when Peppers leaped to block a pass, was hit around his knees, flipped and still managed to land on his feet.

The one Buckner remembers best was seeing how quickly he goes from zero to 60" after Peppers intercepted a pass against Dallas in the playoffs and returned it 34 yards. They're both good picks. Yet Peppers is one thing missing — something from his speciality, rushing the quarterback.

His versatility is typical of what makes Carolina's defensive line so tough. Any offensive line that concentrates on trying to stop Peppers is risking Rucker getting to the quarterback from the other side, or letting Buckner or Kris Jenkins come up the middle.

"Stopping their front four is the key to being successful against Carolina, and it's probably the toughest thing to accomplish," said New England left tackle Matt Light, who will mostly face Rucker in the Super Bowl on Sunday.

"All these guys are very good athletes, very talented and had a lot of success this year. It's going to take a great effort to beat them." Led by the line, Carolina's defense was one of the best this season. The Panthers were at their best in the NFC championship, holding Philadelphia to just a field goal. Carolina intercepted four passes,

recovered a fumble and knocked out quarterback Donovan McNabb.

The Patriots will be another stiff test. Their line hasn't allowed a sack in the playoffs, despite losing starter Damon Woody to an injury before the AFC championship.

New England's offense isn't fancy. Quarterback Tom Brady manages a balanced run-pass system that lacks a headliner at receiver or running back. It works because they're efficient and have few weaknesses.

Whatever the Patriots try, Carolina will be ready, especially up front. Rucker said the beauty of the line is that they stop running backs as well as quarterbacks.

Rucker led the team with 12 sacks. Peppers had seven, although he pressured quarterbacks another 32 times, 12 more than Rucker. Jenkins had five sacks, as did reserve end Al Walker.

Still, the unquestioned attention-getter is Peppers. After playing football and basketball at North Carolina, he was the second overall pick of the 2002 draft. He had 12 sacks in his first 12 games, then was suspended from the final four for taking a banned dietary supplement. He won rookie of the year anyway.

Although his numbers were down this season, Peppers thinks he's playing better, especially against the run. And he still makes plays others can't even fathom. Rucker said there are times when he's barely out of his stance and Peppers is going into his third step.

"He definitely does some crazy things with his body," he said. "You would think you'd tear a muscle doing the things he can do."

The craziest was in a game when he looked like he was going to land on his neck, but he landed on both feet," Rucker said. "We rewound that probably 10, 15 times because we didn't understand how he did that. He's just so



Carolina Panthers defensive end Julius Peppers pauses before answering a question during a media interview session at their team hotel Thursday in Houston.

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A message from the commissioner



National Football League Commissioner Paul Tagliabue talks with reporters during a news conference in Houston on Friday.

Tagliabue warns of strong discipline for stunts

HOUSTON (AP) — Paul Tagliabue has a powerful message for NFL players when they get to the end zone: Stash that cell phone. And don't even think about anything more elaborate to celebrate a touchdown. The commissioner warned players Friday that harsher discipline for over-the-top demonstrations are on the way.

He said unsportsmanlike conduct will draw stronger penalties and fines, even leaving open the possibility of suspensions. Coaches and team owners have urged him "to take that stuff out of the game," he said during his state of the NFL address, held each year prior to the Super Bowl.

He said the NFL Players' Association and the league's competition committee will discuss stronger punishment for stunts such as pulling out a cell phone in the end zone after a touchdown.

The New Orleans Saints' Joe Horn did exactly that on national television during a Sunday night game; the team was fined \$30,000. "Take taunting out of the game, take unsportsmanlike conduct out of the game," he said. "Cell phones, pants, all the other things, penalties likely will escalate if this does not stop."

Tagliabue said many coaches called him to say they were outraged by these episodes.

"They thought these were way outside the rules and uncalled

for and humiliating to their players and embarrassing to players in general," he said.

Two years ago, San Francisco's Terrell Owens pulled a pen out of his sock and autographed a football after scoring a touchdown, prompting a warning from Tagliabue to all teams that similar acts would be punished.

"I think it's absurd," Washington Redskins linebacker LaVar Arrington said. "This isn't Desert Storm and it's not Iraq."

"My father went to Vietnam and gave up both his legs for this country. If someone wants to show off, it's no big deal to me. That's a lot bigger deal."

On the subject of Maurice Clarett, Tagliabue ruled out a settlement of the Ohio State player's federal lawsuit challenging the league's draft rules. A college player must be out of high school three years before he can be eligible for the draft.

Clarett played just his freshman year for the Buckeyes and was suspended from the team last season. The league wants the case thrown out.

"There are no discussions of a settlement," Tagliabue said. "It's a pretty direct point in terms of what the rule is and Maurice Clarett's status falls under the rule."

"Our system is working. It is easy to identify players who were helped by staying in school and were developing their skills."

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Smoker

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"They've been working out and have some fundamentals," Davis said. "Looking down the list, the fighters as a whole are in better shape and more experienced. About 50 percent have had 1-3 fights."

Some of those returning fighters include Lonnie Edwards of Filer, who is 3-0 at the CSI smoker. He scored the quickest knockout last year.

Utah's Robert Hovey takes on Taryn Pullin of Filer in the main event. Hovey won last year's main event by injury default in the second round while Pullin won by unanimous decision in 2003.

"These guys are tough," Davis said.

In the other cowgirl matches, Macy Hatch of the equine sciences club will take on Latham employee Nicole Garcia while Shana Neilson will take on Montana-Western cowgirl T.J. Barrett. There are 14 fights scheduled.

The event raised \$40,000 last year, about half of the rodeo team's budget. The team earns it, putting on a big show outside the ring. Jenna Juliano, 10, of Twin Falls will sing the national anthem while 11-year-old Jacob

Nelson, fresh off a performance at the Wrangler National Finals Rodeo, is coming in from Los Angeles to sing.

John Taylor, a former pro rodeo clown, will perform while the beating bass and laser lights from the light show will add to the prize-fight pageantry. There will also be giveaways from the event's various sponsors.

The ringside judges will be honored for 24 years of service. Gene Davis, Keith Qualls and Bud Skinner have judged each event since the event first moved to the crop center.

Davis urged fans to buy their tickets early. The tickets usually sellout shortly after the doors open at 6 p.m. Fists start flying at 8. Those who buy ahead can go through the express entrance, he said.

All the better to get the best available seats for what Davis hopes will be a competitive and entertaining night.

The fighters are matched up by weight, height and experience. After that, it is up to them.

"Not that one kid won't punch tougher than the other," Davis said.

Fighters and fans find out tonight.

'Mr. Clutch'

Patriots kicker is a real football player, honest

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — So the game was coming down to a final kick, as was many of the New England Patriots' games.

Coach Bill Belichick didn't fret: He had Adam Vinatieri.

"He's put one of our best players out there," Belichick said, "and let him kick it."

Some coaches might feel squeamish about letting the season ride on the foot of one of the smallest players on the field, but no one on the Patriots feels that way about Vinatieri.

With 15 game-winning field goals in his career, including the one to win the Super Bowl two years ago, he has shown he can handle the pressure and just about anything the New England weather can throw at him.

"He's Mr. Clutch," backup quarterback Damon Huard said. "The Snow Bowl and the Super Bowl guys have defined his legacy here. But we see him do it every day in practice. He's first class. I'm glad he's on my team."

Vinatieri was always a solid kicker, ranking in the top 10 of the league's all-time list for accuracy. But his legend grew in the 2002 playoffs, when he helped the Patriots squeak out a victory over Oakland in the playoff game known around here as the "Snow Bowl."

Vinatieri made a 45-yard field goal off the sloppy and frozen turf with 32 seconds left and sent the game into overtime (thanks in part to Tom Brady and the NFL's "Tuck Rule"). Then, Vinatieri won it with a 23-yarder give New England a chance to play for the AFC title.

In the Super Bowl, it all came down to Vinatieri again. And when he kicked a 48-yarder

as time expired, the Patriots had a 20-17 victory over the St. Louis Rams and their only NFL title.

"He has the respect from us that when the game's on the line, we know he'll come through," linebacker Roman Phifer said.

Vinatieri hit 90 percent of his field goal attempts last year and hit 33 in a row from 40 yards or less before a three-week span in which he went 3-for-7. He finished the regular season by making 18 of his last 23 attempts and then connected on 6-of-7 in the playoffs, including the game-winner against Tennessee and all five he tried in the AFC title game against the Colts.

Phifer jokes with Vinatieri about the kicker's life, but he knows it's not an easy one.

Phifer concedes there's something a little silly about a struggle between 300-pounds being decided by a guy who trots in from the sideline in a clean uniform for a handful of plays a game.

For many, the signature moment for place-kickers was when Miami's Garo Yepremian tried to recover after a botched snap by throwing the ball in the 1973 Super Bowl.

The ball slipped out of his hands, and the Redskins scored.

The Dolphins won anyway to finish the season a perfect 17-0, so they were able to laugh when Yipremian, a native of Cyprus, explained: "Many big people were chasing me. I didn't know what to do. So I thought I would surprise them and throw it."

Larry Izo, a special teams specialist for the Patriots, said few of the league's kickers fit that stereotype any more.

Belichick pays Vinatieri the highest compen-



New England Patriots kicker Adam Vinatieri (4) boots an on-side kick during the team's practice at the Houston Texans' indoor facility in Houston, Friday.

ment he can muster.

"He's more of a football player than he is a kicker," the coach said. "He really is."

OPEN-WHEEL RACING

Drivers believe one series better than two

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Open-wheel racing has a new series and an old problem — competition.

One day after Judge Frank Otte's rejected the Indy Racing League's \$13.5 million offer to bring CART out of bankruptcy, the principal owners of the new Champ Car World Series announced a five-year plan to improve the sport.

But race car drivers remain unified in the belief that one American series is better than two, and Otte's decision created another potentially divisive battle between the IRL and the new racing circuit.

"It doesn't matter what kind of name, what kind of cars, whatever, two-time Indianapolis 500 champion Helio Castroneves said while testing in Homestead, Fla. "Right now, I just know that

everybody's losing and you don't want to see that."

The ruling also left drivers, teams and track promoters scrambling to plan for the season and re-evaluate the sport's future.

The biggest question is: What happens next? The Open Wheel Racing Series won the bidding for CART in Otte's courtroom Wednesday.

Principal owners Paul Gentilozzi, Kevin Kalkhoven and Gerald Forsythe have said they have commitments for 18 cars to conduct a 15-race schedule as the Champ Car World Series this year. The Grand Prix of Long Beach is scheduled to open the series in less than 12 weeks, on April 18. The series also will race at Road America in Elkhart Lake, Wis., and Laguna Seca in Monterey,

Calif., after track promoters withdrew their objections, Gentilozzi said during a conference call Thursday.

"We stuck our necks out saying we'd have enough cars to satisfy the promoters," Gentilozzi said. "We're convinced it will work."

Many people involved with the sport still want answers. Long Beach race promoter Jim Michaelian said he hopes Open Wheel provides information quickly about the teams, cars, drivers, sponsors and television contract.

The principal owners have said all of those items are in place. Kalkhoven said he anticipated announcements shortly after the deal is closed Feb. 12.

"I'm hoping they are able to step forward with regard to where we are, what the schedule looks like,

and give us a clear indication of teams and drivers," Michaelian said. "The absolute sooner the better."

Bruno Junqueira, who finished second in the CART points standings last year driving for Newman-Haas Racing, has waited impatiently for the court proceedings to end. The team is committed to the new circuit.

"There's nothing I could do to change all this," Junqueira said in Miami. "It's a shame it all had to happen."

CART has been on a downward spiral, in part because of the creation of a second North American open-wheel series with the IRL's arrival in 1996. The IRL races primarily on oval courses. CART competed primarily on street and road courses and took some of its events overseas.

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Local bowlers can help fight cancer

TWIN FALLS - The month of February is "Bowl for the Cure" Month.

"Bowl for the Cure is a nationwide breast cancer awareness and fundraising initiative sponsored by the Women's International Bowling Congress (WIBC).

A little more than 20 years ago, Nancy Brinker promised her sister, Susan Goodman Koman that she would do everything possible to aid breast cancer, the disease that took her sister's life at age 36.

Nancy kept the promise by establishing the Susan G. Koman Breast Cancer Foundation in 1982 in memory of her sister. For more information go to www.koman.org.

Today we ask you to "Join in the Promise!"

"Bowladrome, Magic Bowl and the Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association joins in the promise with WIBC and the Susan G. Koman Foundation to help fight breast cancer, and they ask you to join them.

In February, you can collect pledges and come in and bowl. Bowl three games and use the total of the three games to establish your score. Collect pledges and turn in to each center by March 15. (Example of a pledge: penny per pin, Three-game series bowled is a 457, each pledge



LET'S GO BOWLING
Thelma Tucker

would owe \$4.57). Challenge another league, challenge a school, challenge your best friend.

All of the proceeds will be donated to the Susan G. Koman Breast Cancer Foundation. Bowl for the Cure is a registered trademark of the Susan G. Koman Breast Cancer Foundation.

Details and pledge sheets can be picked up at the Bowladrome and Magic Bowl. At both centers will be bowling ball barker filled with candy to be given away. Come in and take your best guess. Winners to be announced March 1.

Get those pledges. Join the Promise and "Let's Go Bowling!"

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ROLLING A STRIKE



Photo courtesy THERESA TRULIGER

The Jerome High School athletes of the month for January in boys bowling are Chris Reed, Derek Jansson and Sean Stadelman. Justin Rasmussen is not pictured.



Photo courtesy THERESA TRULIGER

The Jerome High School athletes of the month for January in girls bowling are Rachel Novak, Jennifer Wallo, Megan Harbaugh and Cheri Bright.



Photo courtesy of ANDREA PIERCE

The Magic Valley Eagle All-Star Junior cheerleaders are all pictured from left to right. In the back row, Kristen Vorhagen, Maril Nowlith, Samantha Willetts, April Cranston, Aly Benkula and Brand Baker. In the second row, Alaina Davis, Kaylee Fallosky, Jennifer D'Ambr-Hank, Janie Nunez, Shay Louder and Lisa Boylton. Karissa Martin, Miyoko Frooman and Kaela Annas are in the front row.

M.V. cheerleaders win contest

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Eagle All-Star Junior cheerleaders took first place in the recent Cheer Tech competition in Boise.

The junior squad consists of girls in grades 5-9. The Eagles train at the Radio Rendezvous meeting hall under the coaching of Andrea Pierce and Amanda Shaw.

WINNING THE GOLD



Photo courtesy of DOUGLAS HILL

From left to right, coach Carme Sobotka, Matt Sobotka and Matt's grandmother pose with his medal recently at the recent Idaho Fall Special Olympics in Boise.

Gooding Elks announce winners for Hoop Shoot

GOODING - The winners of the Gooding Elks Hoop Shoot were announced recently. The first-place winners advanced to district competition with the state finals Feb. 7 at Caldwell High School at 9 a.m.

Regions will be held in Portland, Ore. March 7 and nationals April 22-25 in Springfield, Mass.

Results follow:
Ages 8-9 - 1. Kenan Cenarrusa, Shoshone; 2. Claire Gos, Bliss; 3. Cheyenne Hubert, Dietrich.

Gooding; 2. Abigail Burk, Bliss; 3. Sunnie Vouch, Fairfield.

Ages 12-13 - 1. Jacl Lancaster, Wendell; Jordin Juck, Gooding; 3. Chance Axelsson, Shoshone.

Boys
Ages 8-9 - 1. Garrett Sant, Shoshone; 2. Macey Jucker, Gooding; 3. Tanner Dewitt, Wendell.
Ages 10-11 - 1. Beck Stewart, Gooding; 2. Skye Axelsson, Shoshone; 3. Cody Brun, Wendell.
Ages 12-13 - 1. Justin Parke, Gooding; 2. Morgan Knight, Hellsburg; 3. Scott Ferron, Dietrich.

Local boys place at gymnastics meet

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Gymnastics boys team placed well at the Ice Breaker Invitational Jan. 9 behind a first-place all-around performance in Grade 6 by Marcus Ko.

Ko, competing in the age 10 and up division, scored 52.2 points, taking first in the pommel horse, rings, parallel bars and the high bar events.

In Class 6, ages 7-9, Kyle Miley took second in the all-around competition with a score of 49.5. Ryan Geist took third all-around in the same division with

47.3 points. Miley took first in the floor exercise, rings and high bar. Geist placed second in the rings.

In Class 7, ages 8 and above, Bryce Reed took fifth all-around with 51.3 points and Eric Holley took sixth with a 50.7. Reed took second in the floor exercise.

In Class 7, ages 6-7, Jason Bride placed third all-around with a 51.9 score. Garin West took eighth all-around with a 49. Bride also took first in floor exercise, rings and the vault. West took second in the floor exercise.

Let us know

Do you know of a local sporting event that ought to be in the paper? Tell us about it!

Send e-mail to Pjalsley@magvalley.com.

YOURSCORES AND STATS

BOWLING

Here are the scores reported from the area bowling centers for the current week.

BOWLADROME, TWIN FALLS

SEN. EARLY BOWL
SDFS SERIES: Bob Lauer 507, Ben Lundahl 517, Steve Thompson 522, Keith Carey 515, Jim Thompson 511, Ben Hines 511.
M.V. GAMES: Bob Lauer 505, Ben Lundahl 511, Steve Thompson 522, Keith Carey 515, Jim Thompson 511, Ben Hines 511.
LADIES SERIES: Jerry Green 520, Stephanie Evans 543, Mingyong 517, Steve Thompson 521, Lauer 505, Ben Lundahl 511, Jim Thompson 511, Keith Carey 515.
M.V. GAMES: Jerry Green 520, Stephanie Evans 543, Mingyong 517, Steve Thompson 521, Lauer 505, Ben Lundahl 511, Jim Thompson 511, Keith Carey 515.
SDFS SERIES: Don DeWalt 210, Ben Farnsworth 210, Mike Davison 210, Steve Thompson 210, Keith Carey 210, Ben Lundahl 210, Jim Thompson 210, Mike Davison 210.
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WALKER BOWL, TWIN FALLS

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M.V. MEN'S TRAVEL LEAGUE

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M.V. GAMES: Don DeWalt 210, Ben Farnsworth 210, Mike Davison 210, Steve Thompson 210, Keith Carey 210, Ben Lundahl 210, Jim Thompson 210, Mike Davison 210.

M.V. WOMEN'S TRAVEL LEAGUE

SDFS SERIES: Don DeWalt 210, Ben Farnsworth 210, Mike Davison 210, Steve Thompson 210, Keith Carey 210, Ben Lundahl 210, Jim Thompson 210, Mike Davison 210.
M.V. GAMES: Don DeWalt 210, Ben Farnsworth 210, Mike Davison 210, Steve Thompson 210, Keith Carey 210, Ben Lundahl 210, Jim Thompson 210, Mike Davison 210.

Special Olympians win medals

BOISE - Matt Sobotka of Buhl won a gold medal in bowling while equine team members Seth Chadwick of Rogerson and Savannah Henstock of Hollister took home hardware at the recent Fall Special Olympics held in Boise.

Rogerson and Hollister won silver medals in walk and trot and gold in barrel racing. They are coached by Lisa and David Chadwick, Seth's parents. Sobotka's coach is his mother Carme Sobotka.

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**BRIEFLY
IN MONEY**

**T.F. KB Toys will close
for restructuring**

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls KB Toys store in Magic Valley Mall and four others in Idaho are among more than 375 stores nationwide that will close as part of the toy company's restructuring plan.

Blaming fierce holiday price wars in toys, the company filed for bankruptcy protection from creditors on Jan. 14 and announced the planned closures this week. As a result of the restructuring, the company will cut about 3,500 jobs.

The closing dates of the identified stores will depend on how quickly inventory is depleted during store-closing sales.

The stores were being closed because they were "underperforming or do not fit with KB Toys strategic plans," the company said in a statement.

Elsewhere in Idaho, the company will shutter stores in Boise, Chubbuck, Moscow and Post Falls.

**Best Buy plans 73 new
stores in U.S., Canada**

MINNEAPOLIS - Best Buy Co. plans to open 73 new stores in the U.S. and Canada during its coming fiscal year.

The nation's largest retailer of consumer electronics - which opened an electronics store in Twin Falls last year - said those expansion plans include Best Buy's first store in Hawaii as well as a new flagship superstore in West Hollywood, Calif.

The retailer's announcement comes on the heels of posting solid financial results during the second half of 2003.

"We have made significant gains in market share in the current year. Our plans for next year allow us to maintain that momentum," Allen Lamzeiter, Best Buy president, said in a statement.

Currently, Best Buy has about 600 namesake stores in the U.S. and 19 in Canada. Most of the new stores are to be opened in markets where the company already has a presence.

**Qwest reports 5 percent
decline in quarterly sales**

DENVER - Qwest Communications International reported lower sales in the last quarter as wireless phones lured customers away.

Sales probably fell about 5 percent in the fourth quarter, the company said in a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The company - which in Magic Valley is the dominant provider of local-phone service - also introduced marketing programs in the fourth quarter that will result in higher expenses and expects some restructuring-related expenses, the filing said.

The announcement was no surprise, said Tom Friedberg, an analyst with Janco Partners in Denver. SBC and other Baby Bells are also losing lines as more customers turn to cellular service, he said.

"Qwest will continue to be a net loser of access lines at least for the next three or four years," Friedberg said. Qwest, which plans to report its fourth-quarter results Feb. 19, provided the preliminary results because the firm may go to the debt market, the filing said.

The last quarter of 2003 would be the fourth quarter in which the Baby Bell had declining year-over-year revenues. Qwest expects a similar percentage decline for the full year, the filing said.

But "the company continues to experience stabilization in the rate of access-line losses and increases in net DSL additions and long-distance customers," the SEC filing said.

**Pac Sun board announces
common stock repurchase**

ANAHEIM, Calif. - California-based teen clothing retailer Pacific Sunwear of California Inc., which has a store in Magic Valley Mall, announced that its board authorized the repurchase of 2.5 million shares of common stock.

The repurchase will be made from existing cash.

Compiled from wire reports

Economist sees job growth in future

The Associated Press

BOISE - A regional economist is projecting significantly stronger job growth in Idaho this year, eclipsing the forecast of Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's economists who have been criticized by state lawmakers for being overly optimistic.

Jeff Thredgold, the economic consultant to Zion Bank, predicted in his latest forecast that the state would continue to benefit from both the national economic recovery and growth around the globe, especially in the Pacific

Rim and Central and South America. Idaho's housing market has remained strong, he said, in the midst of extremely low mortgage rates.

"The state's economic outlook is the most promising in four years," Thredgold said. "Idaho has turned the corner toward more impressive job growth."

Thredgold projected an additional 11,000 to 13,000 new jobs in 2004, a growth rate of over 2 percent and much stronger than most other economists envision. Kempthorne's chief economist,

Michael Ferguson, has put non-farm employment growth for the year at 1.5 percent, about 9,000 jobs, but the increase is all in the comparatively lower-paying retail and service sectors while more than 1,000 higher-paying manufacturing jobs will disappear.

The state picked up 5,500 new jobs last year after seeing non-farm payrolls essentially frozen in 2002, according to this month's state economic report.

A recent report from the Economic Policy Institute also found that jobs created in Idaho during the past two years paid 13

percent less than the jobs that were lost to the recession.

Ferguson acknowledged that Thredgold's projections were not impossible to achieve, but he remained skeptical.

And state lawmakers have been skeptical of Ferguson's view, which is the basis for the estimate of state tax collections to finance the next budget.

The administration has forecast a 6.2 percent increase in revenue, but lawmakers assessing Idaho's financial outlook earlier this month came in at well below 5 percent growth, putting even

more pressure on a budget plan that was already at the barebones level.

Key legislators remain concerned about the slowness of the recovery so far and occasional signs that it is not as vibrant as many hope. Total employment in the state was at a yearlong low in December. The Labor Department reported thousands of workers just dropped out of the labor force during a listless holiday season.

Thredgold's forecast, if it materialized, would significantly ease budget pressures.

BUILDING A BETTER HOLSTER

Idea sends cop from force to business world

The Associated Press

BOISE - After 21 years in law enforcement, Mike Lowe had racked up his fair share of equipment mishaps.

While running after a suspect, he saw his gun bouncing along the ground and realized it had jostled out of his holster. While struggling with an attacker he saw the weapon fall to the floor. The holsters that did hold the gun securely, Lowe said, made it difficult to quickly re-seat the weapon if nonlethal force was needed.

Finally fed up, Lowe decided to design a new holster himself. The result, dubbed "The Professional," has drawn interest from law enforcement agencies around the nation and could be available in March.

"I got tired of waiting for the manufacturers to come out with something better," Lowe said, "so I just started thinking of a better way to do it."

Lowe, who eventually left his job as an instructor with the Boise Police Department to start Tactical Design Labs, hit on the idea while sitting at his kitchen table.

He was looking at his gun, imagining all the ways it could be secured inside a holster, when he reached out and pressed on the spoon's handle lifted off the table. He pressed again and had a flash of insight.

A simple lever mechanism could secure the gun from inside the holster - instead of the outside strap used by many models, Lowe decided. The release button could be positioned to encourage a correct firing grip and covered with a protective sheath, making it harder for criminals to defeat.

"The problem with many holsters is they rely on a strap or hood that snaps closed. Most children recognize how to defeat a snap," he said.

Other secure holsters require



Former police officer Mike Lowe shows the holster he designed in Boise. The new holster, dubbed 'The Professional' has drawn interest from law enforcement agencies around the nation and could be available in March.

that the wearer first push down on the gun before drawing, or use an unnatural forward motion to free the weapon. That, says Lowe, can force an officer to shift his grip after he draws the gun to have a proper shooting hold. Many more holsters combine the retention methods, making them more secure but requiring that officers learn a series of movements.

"Most often, police officers will draw their gun prematurely because of the difficulty with holsters," Lowe said. "But as the situation progresses, they may not need the gun and want to use nonlethal force instead. So then you need to holster the weapon and have it secure."

Placing a gun in a holster with multiple safety features can use up valuable seconds in a confrontation, said Lowe.

"I've known officers who have had to throw their guns away

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New holster puts safety in design

Designed for law enforcement by a former police officer, the new gun holster called 'The Professional' incorporates innovative safety features with ergonomic design. Costing \$152, it could be available as early as March.

Benefits

- ▶ Safe retention
- ▶ Fluid draw with the trigger finger ready for shooting
- ▶ No-look holstering that immediately returns the gun to safety

By inserting the index finger, the gun releases, leaving the hand in proper firing position

Release button is safely hidden inside finger tray

SOURCE: Tactical Design Labs

Company in Jerome reports profits up 68 percent

Combine wire reports

DECATUR, Ill. - Archer Daniels Midland Co. - which has operations in Jerome County - reported Friday that second-quarter earnings rose 68 percent to \$221 million on improved performance in all of its major business segments, handily beating Wall Street's expectations.

The agrisubusiness giant said earnings for the three months ended Dec. 31 amounted to \$613 million, or 20 cents per share, a year earlier.

Without a one-time charge of 3 cents a share, ADM would have earned 37 cents a share for the latest quarter. Analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call were looking for earnings before charges of 27 cents a share.

Revenues for the quarter were \$9.2 billion, up 18 percent from \$7.8 billion in the second quarter a year ago.

"This quarter's results demonstrate the strength of ADM's global franchise," G. Allen Andrews, chairman and chief executive, said in a news release.

For the first six months of its fiscal year, net earnings were

QARTERLY REPORT \$371 million, or 57 cents per share, up from \$239 million, or 37 cents per share, a year earlier. Revenues were \$17.2 billion, up 16 percent from \$14.8 billion.

ADM is one of the world's largest processors of soybeans, corn, wheat and cocoa. The company operates more than 270 processing plants and employs about 26,000 people worldwide.

Here are earnings results and forecasts from a handful of other companies with Magic Valley operations or local franchisees:

Wendy's
Ohio-based Wendy's International Inc. on Friday reported fourth-quarter earnings increased 28 percent, helped by new menu items, strong sales and a favorable Canadian exchange rate for its Tim Hortons chain. The third-largest U.S. hamburger chain operator reported a profit of \$64.7 million, or 56 cents per share, in the three months ended Dec. 28 compared with \$50.7 million, or 44 cents per share, a year ago.

Analysts surveyed by Thomson

First Call were expecting earnings of 54 cents per share for the quarter.

Sales increased more than 21 percent to \$862.4 million from \$711.6 million.

Sales at stores open at least a year - considered the best indicator of a retailer's strength - were up 8.6 percent at Wendy's company-owned stores and 7.5 percent at franchises. Same-store sales increased 5.7 percent at Tim Hortons' coffee-and-doughnut stores in Canada and 7.2 percent in the United States.

For the year, Wendy's earned just under \$236 million, or \$2.05 a share, on sales of \$3.1 billion. It carried \$219 million, or \$1.89 a share, on sales of \$2.7 billion a year earlier.

Wendy's operates about 9,100 Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers, Tim Hortons coffee-and-doughnut shops and Baja Fresh Mexican Grill restaurants.

Sears

After struggling through a difficult holiday season, Sears, Roebuck and Co.'s outlook for 2004 soured an already worried Wall Street about the department store chain's future after the sale

of its profitable credit-card business.

The Hoffman Estates, Ill., company said it expects profits for 2004 to range from \$3.60 to \$3.80 a share. That's more than 13 percent less than the consensus estimate of 10 analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call.

Sears also said it would lose 9 cents to 14 cents a share in the first quarter, traditionally the firm's weakest quarter for retailers.

For the first quarter of 2004, Sears expects sales at stores open at least a year to be flat to slightly improved.

Alan Lacy, Sears' chief executive, also cautioned that "we still have a number of things that we're working our way through" that will hurt sales. He cited plans to ditch certain merchandise categories and said "we have very significant physical changes" to certain departments in the store this year that will be disruptive to sales patterns.

He declined to specify which product lines Sears planned to exit. But he did say that home fashions departments would be renovated in the second quarter in a way that's more in line with

the self-service concept that Sears has embraced.

Waddell & Reed

Kansas-based Waddell & Reed Financial Inc. said it earned \$28.1 million in the fourth quarter, up from \$21.4 million a year ago.

The profit equaled 34 cents a share, compared with 26 cents a share.

The increase mostly reflected increased sales of funds and other products that give Waddell & Reed money to manage for investors. Assets under management increased to \$36.6 billion at the end of December, up from \$28.1 billion a year earlier.

For all of 2003, the company earned \$54.3 million, or 66 cents a share, in part because of one-time costs from legal costs and a tender for options from employees. Without these costs, the company would have earned \$93.4 million, or \$1.13 per share.

Tucker declined to offer stock analysts an estimate of the company's earnings this year.

He said, however, that analysts' estimates for 2004 were too low. The company's Internet site lists those estimates at \$1.42 per share.

Shareholders back Costco's election idea

Knight Ridder News Service

SEATTLE - Costco Wholesale has one of the Northwest's more high-powered boards of directors.

Besides co-founders Jim Sinegal and Jeff Brotman, the 12-member board includes former Gov. (and Sen.) Daniel Evans; prominent attorney and famous father William F. Gates II; and Charles Munger, Warren Buffett's second-in-command at Berkshire Hathaway.

But despite the board's eminence, Costco shareholders sent a strong message this week that it could stand some improvement.

A resolution calling on Costco - which has a Twin Falls warehouse store - to elect all directors each year received overwhelming support at the company's annual shareholders' meeting.

More than 226 million shares were voted in favor of the proposal. That represents almost half of Costco's total outstanding shares and 73.4 percent of the shares that were voted on the question.

Costco directors, like those of many other corporations, now serve three-year terms, so a third of the board is elected each year. Companies argue that such "classified boards" provide stability and make hostile takeovers more difficult.

But mutual funds, pension funds and other institutional investors dislike classified boards because, by hindering hostile bids, they can make it harder for shareholders to get full value for their shares.

The institutions have been joined in recent years by corporate-governance reformers, who've seized on such high-profile meltdowns as Enron and WorldCom to call for boards to be more directly accountable to stockholders.

This week's resolution was "not picking on Costco - far from it," said Larry Dohr of Newground Investment Services, who presented it at the meeting. "It is a fervent call for reform that we believe all companies need, Costco included."

Brotman said the company

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Economic report sends stocks lower

After modest gains, January ends on sour note

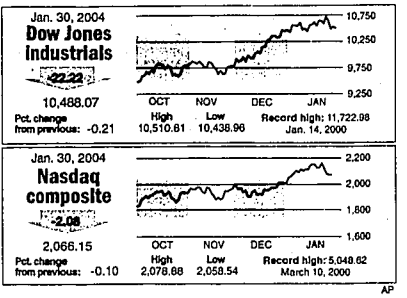
NEW YORK (AP) - Wall Street ended January on a down note Friday following disappointing gross domestic product figures. But stocks still eked out modest gains for the month, extending the market's 2003 run.

The 4 percent annual growth rate in the fourth-quarter GDP report showed an expanding economy, but the number was lower than the 4.8 percent analysts expected.

January started with a surge in buying throughout the market amid high expectations for the latest round of earnings reports.

But investor enthusiasm dropped when the Federal Reserve changed its stance this week, opening the door for a possible interest rate hike later this year.

The Nasdaq composite index was down 2.08, or 0.1 percent, on the week, its second



"I think the 4 percent GDP number is a terrific performance."

"-Joseph Battipaglia, chief investment officer at Ryan Beck & Co."

The Standard & Poor's 500 index was down 2.98, or 0.3 percent, at 1,131.13, finishing the week 10.42, or 0.9 percent, lower and snapping a nine-week stretch of gains.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, Volume, Bid, Ask, Spread, etc. Lists various stocks and their performance.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, Diaries, and Indexes.

Growth in GDP slows in fourth quarter

WASHINGTON (AP) - America's economy cooled from its red-hot pace in the final three months of 2003 but still advanced at a 4 percent annual rate - strong evidence the recovery was on solid ground heading into the new year.

The reading on the gross domestic product for the October-December quarter, reported Friday by the Commerce Department, came after the economy grew at a 8.2 percent rate in the third quarter. That had been the strongest performance in nearly two decades.

Analysts were predicting a slowdown in economic growth in the fourth quarter as the stimulative impact of tax cuts and a refinanced treasury - which propelled the economy during the summer - faded with the onset of winter.

The 4 percent growth rate for the GDP, however, was weaker than the 4.8 percent pace that analysts had been forecasting.

Job growth has been slow. The nation's payrolls grew by a scant 1,000 jobs in December, disappointing economists and frustrating jobseekers.

The economy has lost 2.3 million jobs since President Bush took office in January 2001. While the president believes a stronger economy will lead to more jobs, Democrats point to the job losses as evidence of what they say are the president's failed economic policies.

The main impetus for the proposal, sponsored by several socially conscious investment funds, was a controversial development in Cuernavaca, Mexico.

Costco, which has 430 stores in seven countries, plans to open 20 to 25 stores a year for the next three to five years, Singal told shareholders.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, Volume, Bid, Ask, Spread, etc. Lists various NASDAQ stocks and their performance.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, %Chg, YTD, Volume, Bid, Ask, Spread, etc. Lists local stocks of interest.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ National Market and the 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Actual data as of 11:15 a.m. Eastern Standard Time on Friday, Jan. 30, 2004.

Market Report: Name of mutual fund and company. Fund Name: Name of mutual fund and company. Daily Net Change in the NAV.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, Volume, Bid, Ask, Spread, etc. Lists various American Stock Exchange stocks and their performance.

Dollar gives back some gains

NEW YORK (AP) — The dollar gave back some of its recent gains Friday following the release of weaker-than-expected fourth-quarter U.S. economic growth data. The University of Michigan's consumer sentiment index improved to a better-than-expected 103.8 reading at the end of January, compared with 92.6 the month before, according to those who had seen the subscriber-only report. Meanwhile, the Purchasing Managers' Association's index of Chicago's index of area business activity rose to its highest level since July 1994 in January, at 65.9 on a seasonally adjusted basis from a revised 61.2 in December. In late New York trading, the currency quoted at \$1.2475, down from \$1.2575 Swiss francs, down from 2.2595, and 1.3235 Canadian dollars, down from 1.3312. The British pound rose to \$1.8248 from \$1.8146.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various commodities like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and their respective price movements.

MARKETS

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Lists market data for various commodities and currencies.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Lists prices for various bean types like Soybean, Black Bean, etc.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Lists prices for various grain types like Wheat, Corn, etc.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Lists prices for metals like Gold, Silver, and various currencies.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Lists prices for various potato grades.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Lists prices for various sugar grades.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Lists prices for various livestock types like Cattle, Hogs, etc.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Lists prices for various fossil fuels like Oil, Gas, etc.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns: Fund Name, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Lists various mutual fund performance metrics.

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, price, and change.

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Holster

Continued from B4. After a friend at a marksmanship training school in Texas mentioned the holster, Douglas decided to test the product for himself. 'My first impressions are that it's well designed and does everything that we'd require it to do: protecting the gun, being able to present the gun rapidly and the draw sequence is easy,' he said. 'We'll test them here at the range and then send them to a few officers in the field to see how they do. As a rule of thumb, Douglas said, an officer must practice drawing a weapon 2,500 times before the motion becomes automatic. The practice is necessary, he said, because the fine motor skills required with most holsters can evaporate in times of stress. The high-stress nature of the job is part of the reason the San Diego Police Department is no longer using its officers for a type so-called Level III holsters — holsters with three different gun retention mechanisms. 'Some of them have hoods you can slip off, some have levers to push and so on,' Douglas said. 'There's probably not too many situations where there's more stress than in a shooting situation, and sometimes the fine motor skills it takes to draw a gun just go away.' Love hopes that problem will become obsolete once he launches the new holster at a Las Vegas trade show in February. 'It's the most important piece of equipment an officer can have on his waist,' Love said. 'If you ever get into a difficult situation, you understand how important safety is. I'm dedicated to get this out.'

Something missing?

We are able to customize our market reports, if you're interested in a stock, mutual fund, or commodity that's not in our report, just call us and we'll try to include it. Please call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 262, with your suggestions.

MORNING BREAK/WORLD

Mom fights for son's self-esteem

DEAR ABBY: My 17-year-old son, "George," has a learning disability. I have to fight the school system to keep teachers from destroying his self-esteem. However, an even bigger problem is that my mother and her sister's boyfriend, "Tony," say cruel things to George.



DEAR ABBY Jeane Phillips

Mother gives George a hard time because he won't try to read. I constantly tell her that he struggles hard to read, but doesn't comprehend what he's reading. Allison is a tomboy who doesn't like to wear dresses. She prefers baggy clothes. She is a good kid. She's not into drugs, alcohol or sex. Mother berates her for not looking "like a lady," and Tony calls her a lesbian.

I hate to keep my children from seeing my mother or my sister, but it has reached the point where neither George nor Allison wants anything to do with them. How should I handle these so-called "loved ones" without starting a major war?

MOM OF WONDERFUL CHILDREN IN INDIANA DEAR MOM: As a parent, it is your job to protect your children and to act as their advocate. If you haven't done so, tell your mother and your sister's boyfriend that their name-calling is destructive

and you want it stopped immediately. If they refuse, distance yourself and the children from their painful and abusive influence. Remember, your first obligation is to your children — not your mother, and certainly not Tony.

DEAR ABBY: I'm married to a man who limits his social life to our relatives and me. That makes it very difficult for me to enjoy my own pursuits. When I want to go out, I have to give my husband a good reason and tell him every detail.

I invite him to movies and dinners out, but he's never interested. I try not to keep secrets from him, but I've reached the point where I feel like rebelling against his control.

It's wonderful that he loves to spend time with me, but I believe all couples require some outside interests and friends to maintain a balanced life. We've been together four years and were married last summer.

Is there any way to overcome these issues?

MARRIED TO A CLINGING MAN

DEAR MARRIED: Yes. Marital counseling for both of you — before he smothers you completely.

CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down sections.

Friday's Puzzle Solved: A grid with the solution to the crossword puzzle, including words like CIGARETTE, LOUDER, and PASTICHE.

Virgo: Love is in the air

- IF JANUARY 31 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are unconventional but can be surprisingly stubborn. You can be extremely resistant to the ideas of others, especially when they come at you unexpectedly.

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Love abounds whether you're single or committed. Even parental love flows especially strongly. Let yourself be swept up in this wonderful vibration. It may be time to get serious with someone special.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The love day you've been waiting for. Today you can express your love to family and neighbors — in fact to anyone who really matters to you. Committed Librans can put aside spats and enter their partner now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't lose sight of what's possible at home; unrealistic expectations are responsible for a lot of disappointment. Otherwise, today is definitely the day to share your strong feelings of love and passion. Relationships deepen.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Today is an absolutely wonderful day for sharing tender feelings with those you care about. It's also a day when financial accord and alliances of all kinds can be made and enter their partner now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Shed your reserve and let the world know how you feel. Don't be afraid of losing dignity — today you're a total hit. You can touch others deeply and should not waste this chance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The stars line up for love! Let the universal love energy today pull the sweetness out from where it's hiding inside. Let those loving mugs be shared!

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Bonds with friends and with groups with whom you associate deepen now as feelings are shared. Don't hesitate to express your love and care. Plans to emerge more fully into the world may come to fruition.

Seattle, Paris has something in common

Seattle is on the same latitude as Paris. It was Sigmund Freud who said, The marriage is not secure unless the wife develops a maternal attitude toward her husband.

Which North American city has the steepest streets? Old City, Quebec, might be a candidate for that distinction. On some grades, handrails were mounted on housefronts.

O. The dictionary maker Wilfred Funk once listed his choice of the 10 most beautiful words in English. Recall them? A. Research reveals: "Chimes," "dawn," "golden," "hush," "hullabaloo," "luminous," "luscious," "mist," "murmuring," "tranquil."

Consider composers, inventors, poets. According to a biographer of creative geniuses: In those moments after much mulling when they suddenly capture control of elusive insights, their breathing speeds up, as do their heartbeats, and almost start to perspire.

When the weight of your clothes on your wire hangers makes them sag, those hangers emit ultra-low-frequency sounds. Deep moans and groans. That's science. Interesting, right? Be a good wife for a Ray Bradbury tale. About a man with super-sensitive hearing who went mad listening to his coat hangers.

Note this about the garfish: It



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has green bones. How fast should a jogger jog? According to a sports medical specialist: "Slow enough to talk, but too fast to sing."

Q. A German U-boat torpedoed the passenger ship "Nova Scotia" off South Africa's coast in 1942. Nin hundred British sailors and Italian prisoners were on that ship. Only 192 were rescued. What happened to all those missing men?

A. Sharks hit them. Survivors said it was indescribable. Worst known shark attack of all time.

Iran's clerics lift ban on third of liberal candidates

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran's hard-line Guardian Council on Friday reinstated a third of the candidates it disqualified from next month's legislative elections but rejected calls by liberals to postpone the vote.

A leading reformist said the vote would still be undemocratic with the limited reinstatements and threatened a mass boycott by liberal politicians.

"The council statement means there is no option left for us but to boycott this sham election," said Saeed Shariati, a leader of the biggest reformist party, Islamic Iran Participation Front.

"As Iran's biggest party, almost all our candidates have been barred," Shariati told The Associated Press, adding that his party would declare Monday if they would boycott.

Even with Friday's reinstatement of 1,160 candidates, more than 2,400 liberals are still barred from running — including more than 80 incumbent lawmakers. The 1,160 figure also includes hundreds of candidates previously reinstated by the council.

The dispute over the vote is Iran's biggest political crisis in years.

It started when the Guardian Council — made up of 12 conservative clerics appointed by Iran's supreme leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei — disqualified more than 3,600 of the 8,200 candidates.

Khamenei has the authority to override the council, a powerful, unelected body that supervises elections and approves legislation.

Reformists have complained the clerics are trying to sway the vote to regain control of the 290-seat parliament, which the conservatives lost four years ago for the first time since the 1979 revolution.

President Mohammad Khatami's program of greater democracy and a relaxation of the Islamic "social code" had been thwarted by hard-liners who control key organs of state.

The Guardian Council, which says the barred candidates lacked the necessary criteria to stand, had faced a Friday night deadline to rule on appeals to disqualifications. There can now be no more appeals.

The clerics announced their decision in a statement read Friday on state television: "More than 1,160 prospective candidates were reinstated."

It came a day after Interior Minister Abdolvali Mousavi Lari wrote the council demanding the elections be postponed.

"Due to lack of a real competition and failure to meet the basic demands of prospective candidates for free elections ... I demand the postponement of the elections," Lari said.

On Friday, the Guardian Council also rejected any postponement.

"The issue of postponement was discussed in our Friday meeting and was not approved," the council's chairman, Ayatollah Ahmad Jannati, said in a statement posted on an official Web site.

Nobel Peace Prize winner Shirin Ebadi, an Iranian, has condemned the mass disqualifications as a denial of basic rights.

"If all disqualified candidates are not reinstated, then the Iranian people will have been denied the right to fair and free elections," Ebadi said Thursday.

Russia plans for maneuvers of its nuke forces next month

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's nuclear forces reportedly are preparing their largest maneuvers in two decades, an exercise involving the test-firing of missiles and flights by dozens of bombers in a massive simulation of an all-out nuclear war.

President Vladimir Putin is expected to personally oversee the maneuvers, which are apparently aimed at demonstrating the revival of the nation's military might and march ahead of Russian elections in March.

A Defense Ministry spokesman refused to comment on the exercise, set for mid-February and would closely resemble a 1982 Soviet exercise dubbed the "seventh-hour nuclear war" that put the West on edge.

Official comments on the upcoming exercise have been sketchy. The chief of Russia's Strategic Missile Forces, Col. Gen. Nikolai Solovtsov, was quoted by the defense Military News Agency as saying the planned maneuvers would involve several launches of intercontinental ballistic missiles in various regions of Russia, but he wouldn't give further details.

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Fishbowl douses blaze on desk in classroom

EAGAN, Minn. (AP) — There's nothing fishy about the tale of Dory.

Teacher Linda Krienke said a fire broke out on a desktop in her classroom around 1 a.m. Saturday, causing enough smoke to set off the alarm at Trinity Lutheran School. But when firefighters arrived, they found only glowing embers on the desk.

The heat had caused a fish bowl on the desk to explode, and the water put out the fire, Krienke said. One of the firefighters spotted the fish, Dory, alive on the floor and hollered for a glass of water.

The students are excited about the fish, she said, and each has written a story about the fire from Dory's point of view.

Advertisement for 'The Home Teachers' featuring a cartoon illustration and promotional text.

Movie listings for various theaters including Orpheum, Home Teachers, and others, with showtimes and prices.

Lamphouse Theatre advertisement featuring 'Elephant' and '16th Annual Horror Film Festival'.

Interstate Amusements 678-5631 advertisement for 'Odyssey 6' magic valley.

Large advertisement for Smith's Food & Drug Stores featuring a 'Free \$15 gift card' offer and 'EZ Pay' service details.

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On being civil on same-sex unions

President Bush engaged gay marriage and related family issues quite forthrightly in his State of the Union message. More forthrightly than many social conservatives had expected.

"A strong America," he stated, "must also value the institution of marriage."

He noted that the 1996 Defense of Marriage Act signed into law by President Clinton "protects marriage under federal law as the union of a man and a woman, and declares that one state may not redefine marriage for other states." Noting that "activist judges" are redefining marriage by judicial order, he warned, "if judges insist on forcing their arbitrary will upon the people, the only alternative left to the people would be the constitutional process. Our nation must defend the sanctity of marriage."



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Conservative Christian advocacy groups had urged the president to support a constitutional amendment in his address. Email messages and personal lobbying efforts had pressured him to move faster in declaring unequivocal support of an amendment. But his endorsement was careful and somewhat reserved, even nuanced. He cautioned that the "outcome of this debate is important - and so is the way we conduct it. The same moral tradition that defines marriage also teaches that each individual has dignity and value in God's sight."

He was conspicuously silent concerning an initiative that reportedly had been slated for inclusion in the address: a \$1.5 billion proposal for a training program to help couples develop the interpersonal skills crucial for "healthy marriages." Apparently that cautious endorsement of the amendment. The president's careful engagement of this wedge issue reflects its complexity and volatility.

Marriage in many cultures has both civil and religious components. Most clergy who read wedding vows are authorized by the state to sign marriage licenses. Each word defines what it means by marriage with legitimate but different interests. Certainly government has an interest in "healthy marriages" and stable families. Liberals and conservatives agree on that.

The proposition that the state must defend the sanctity of marriage, however, is problematic. It is even more problematic to argue that the state should define marriage in its philosophical and theological dimensions.

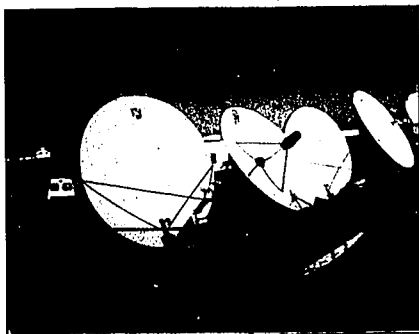
The Rev. John Buchanan, editor and publisher of The Christian Century, makes the rather obvious but important point that Britney Spears' recent short-lived, drive-in wedding is not a compelling argument for the inherent sanctity of heterosexual marriage when compared with the "decision of a same-sex couple to live together faithfully and to love each other in plenty and in want, in joy and in sorrow, in sickness and in health, as long as we both shall live."

But never mind Britney. Many of us who are socially and legally legitimized heterosexuals have not always kept our nuptial vows all that well.

Decent prudence should lead us away from a state definition of marriage - that is, away from a constitutional amendment. The way through this conversation during the presidential election is to keep things civil. Stay away from the M-word for the time being.

Vermont's civil unions provide for same-sex couples to receive the same benefits "incident to the marital relation." Centrist candidates and moderate Americans can live with "civil unions." We also can live better over the long haul if we keep the conversation and the rhetoric civil.

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A dramatic row of eight satellite dishes serves Calvary Chapel's Twin Falls-based broadcasting system, sending Christian programming around the world.

Christian programming makes its presence felt throughout world

By Coreen Hart
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Just ask Mike Stocklin, operations director of CSN International. Or Kelly Carlson, director of engineering. Or Lois Mills, who's in charge of translator management. They will tell you that their communications network - including nearly 400 radio translators, 33 full-power stations and two TV stations - has become the largest single non-profit Christian corporation in the United States.

Negotiations are ongoing for stations in Australia and the United Kingdom.

Stocklin said the station began in 1988, as the vision of Pastor Mike Kestler of Twin Falls Calvary Chapel.

"Radio always interested me as a kid," Kestler said. "It's such a unique way of reaching people. Absolutely ideal. There are no boundaries. It goes into Walkmans, people's garages, their cars, their homes. I really believe that if we can put the Bible back out there, it will help people know how to live."

Kestler's Sunday sermons are aired several times daily, along with those of other well-known Calvary Chapel pastors across the nation. Chuck Smith, founder of the string of churches, has said they are not a denomination. Nevertheless, there are about 700 affiliated Calvary Chapels, including locations in Twin Falls and Burley. Chuck's son, Jeff Smith, is the current president.

On air, Kestler hosts a question/answer program five afternoons a week. It's called "To Every Man An Answer."

"The world says if it feels good, do it," Kestler noted. "That's a very selfish way to live. We have eternity at stake here, and that is very sobering. We must do whatever can be done to make better decisions."

Attorney Jay Secolo also broadcasts daily, updating the public on events. The idea is that many issues are not represented in the secular press, or tend to be one-liners on the back page of the newspaper, yet threaten citizens, freedoms.

"We need to be aware of what our government does to us and for us," Carlson said.

CSN's programming is heavy on preaching, lighter on music. The music tends to be Calvary Chapel-generated. But ministers from Calvary Chapels are only the beginning. Baptists, Foursquare and other similar denominations provide speakers for broadcasts.

Not only is all this sent across the airwaves to people throughout the country, including Alaska and Hawaii, it is also joined to a major satellite network called Sky Angel.

"We have a satellite uplink out of Twin Falls to a translator," said Carlson. "From there, it goes to the satellite, and then to every station."

The group recently acquired licenses for 32 more translator stations. One station in Washington starts broadcasting this month. Since translators are operated by remote, the number of personnel is modest. There are 22 employees at Twin Falls, and they're part of a 90-person team.

"They also lease air time to other Christian broadcasters."

"We're really a conduit to some providers to stations," Carlson explained.

Stocklin added, "We are a radio ministry reaching people where they are - in prisons, hotel rooms, wherever. It becomes the biggest church in the world. The elderly, the sick. It's wide-reaching into every society."

Photos by Coreen Hart

Sending a signal



Above, Lois Mills is at ease in the disc jockey's seat. She has regular broadcasting duties and is in charge of translator management.



How to tune in

You'll find KAWZ at 89.9 mhz FM. Listeners in the Mini-Cassie area may pick it up better at 90.3 mhz FM.

There are 14 stations in Idaho alone, from Lewiston to Albion:

- 90.3 FM Albion/Burley
- 89.1 FM Ammon/Idaho Falls
- 106.7 FM Boise
- 95.5 FM Coatsdale
- 89.1 FM Chubbuck/Pocatello
- 88.1 FM Grangeville
- 88.5 FM Hetchum
- 69.5 FM Lewiston
- 102.3 FM Mountain Home
- 88.7 FM Nampa/Boise
- 1490 AM Pocatello
- 90.3 FM Sandpoint
- 89.9 FM Twin Falls
- 97.5 FM Wallace

CSN International has a Web site at www.csnradio.com. On-line users can choose from several information systems, including prophecy updates. Streaming audio will soon be available for those outside the broadcasting area.

Kelly Carlson, left, and Mike Stocklin enjoy the power of their radio network's nerve center at Calvary Chapel in Twin Falls.

Democrats tell voters that Bush has no corner on faith

By Connie Cass
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - Up against one of America's most publicly pious presidents, the Democrats who hope to replace him have taken to reminding voters that they believe in God, too.

From the Rev. Al Sharpton, an ordained Pentecostal minister at age 9, to Howard Dean, I am panned for switching Protestant

denominations because of a feud over a bike path, the presidential candidates are battling the perception that Democrats aren't at home with issues of faith.

"We've got to talk about it," said Sen. Joe Lieberman, an Orthodox Jew who refrains from campaigning on the Sabbath. "Otherwise, the Republicans will get away with convincing people that they have some kind of monopoly on values and faith."

Republicans have long been associated with religious issues because of their alliance with conservative Christians. Democrats traditionally tread lightly to avoid offending any part of their more diverse religious base - black Protestants, Jews, members of minority religions and secular voters.

Republicans call for prayer in school and faith-based initiatives; Democrats preach separation of

church and state. "I don't make decisions in public life based on religious belief," says Sen. John Kerry, who professes a strong Roman Catholic faith but, contrary to the church, supports legal abortion and civil unions for gay couples. Obligatory visits to black churches are usually all the religious display necessary to win the Democratic nomination. But those who study faith and politics say

the Democratic nominee will need to do more to chip away at President Bush's popularity with regular churchgoers.

"What you see now are the various Democratic candidates kind of groping for a religious strategy," said political scientist James Guth of Furman University. "For some of them, it doesn't come naturally."

Dean, especially, has stumbled. Please see DEMOCRATS, Page C2

RELIGION

Singer/songwriter performs at Gospel Opry

TWIN FALLS - Singer/songwriter Rocky Starr will perform at the Magic Valley Gospel Opry at 7 p.m. today at First Assembly of God, 189 Locust St. N.

He has performed on Bob Hope shows and for President Nixon, General Eisenhower and Sen. Goldwater and also at the Calgary Stampede, Cheyenne Frontier Days and National Western Stock Show. He has appeared with Tex Ritter, Red Foley, Eddie Arnold and Tennessee Ernie Ford. The event is free. Offerings will be received.

First Presbyterian Church plans for Sunday speaker

TWIN FALLS - Blake Walsh, from Wendell Presbyterian Church, will speak at 10 a.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. Sunday school is available during worship. Fellowship time follows. The First Presbyterian and our Savior Lutheran churches of Twin Falls will hold a Super Bowl Party for junior and senior high school

Church news

youth Sunday at First Presbyterian, 209 Fifth Ave. N. Game time is 4:30 p.m. Dinner is at 6 p.m. Activities for anyone not watching the game run from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The public is invited. For more information, call 733-2395.

Wendell Methodists slate chili, soup dinner Sunday

WENDELL - A chili and soup dinner is set for 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at Wendell United Methodist Church, 175 E. Main St. Offerings will be received. For more information, call Berdell Lesneski at 536-6561.

Sessions help residents understand Mennonite beliefs

FILER - Filer Mennonite Church is offering a class of four one-hour sessions to help people understand who Mennonites are and what they believe. "Building on the Rock" will be taught by Pastor Dan Rehwalt. Sessions run from 7 to 8 p.m. Sundays, Feb. 1, 8, 15 and 22, at the church, 109 Fifth St. Session topics "The Treasure Hunt," "The Church," "A Life of Discipleship" and "The Reign of God."

A suggested reading list includes "Building on the Rock" by Wally Fahrer, "A Third Way" by Paul Lederach and "Confession of Faith in a Mennonite Perspective" by Helmut Hundert. These books will be available to borrow or purchase. Admission is free. For more information or to sign up, call 326-5150 or 326-4624.

Twin Falls author plans book signing at hall

TWIN FALLS - "On Holy Ground, The History, Art and Faith of St. Edward the Confessor Roman Catholic Church," by Patricia Marcantonio, will be sold and available for signing from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at St. Edward's Parish Hall. The books also are on sale at the St. Vincent de Paul Center, 244 Main Ave. S., and at The Christian Bookstore, downtown. Cost is \$16, with \$1 of every sale going to St. Edward's. To order by hundreds to its annual Super Bowl breakfast on Feb. 1. The dress code includes Panthers jerseys. This is, after all, the parish where Msgr. Richard Bellow ended Mass last weekend with a hearty "Go, Panthers!"

Non-denominational group plans Bible Study Thursdays

TWIN FALLS - Community

Bible Study is planning Thursday evening classes in the Twin Falls area. This is an international, non-denominational study for all ages. For more information, call 736-8484 or visit www.community-biblestudy.org.

Winter camp near Ketchum offers skiing, sledding

KETCHUM - Cathedral Pines Camp, 14 miles north of Ketchum, will be the site of a Family Winter Camp set for Feb. 13-16. Activities include sledding, cross-country skiing, hot tubbing at Easley Hot Springs, video presentations by Gary Smalley on relationships and a children's program. The fee is \$97 per adult, \$48.50 for youth ages 6 to 15 and \$24.25 for children ages 3 to 5. Meals are included. Bring your own bedding and warm clothes. Registration deadline is Feb. 9. For more information or to register, call (208) 726-3872 or (208) 726-5007.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trena Tegan, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on Saturday.

MISSIONARY

TWIN FALLS - Sister Anna Christine Stephenson has been called to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Missouri Independence Mission.



Anna Stephenson

Stephenson is the daughter of Jim and Barbara Stephenson of Twin Falls. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 2001, where she was in choir, Key Club and National Honor Society, and attended Utah State University, majoring in elementary education.

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RELIGION LETTER

Repent of idle thoughts and be doers of his Word

God gives our mortal soul two bodies having free will. Viewing your life, which image do you see most dominant? Not a man walking under the sun going good works, yet not sin. Man thinks nothing better than to eat, drink and make gains for himself. Repent of idle thoughts and be doers of his Word, both bodies working together until this earthly (terrestrial) body returns to earth and the spiritual (celestial) returns home with their works. Reverence our Heavenly Father and walk in his word. Work within Christ of pure heart a work of faith and feel his powers of forgiveness. Believe his written Word, asking for knowledge that you may be of service with others seeking as you do sound doctrine of God. The Lord is appearing

once more to retrieve his elect from the tempter who is tempting us continually. Think not that your love gathers righteousness; when love finds you, it directs your course. Choosing your way without him leads to unrighteousness, leaving you as stubble having neither root nor branch. Every mortal on that day shall be judged according to their works living under the sun. "Prove all things"; understanding produces discernment.

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The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less. Include signature, address and phone number. Letters considered "libelous" or "in bad taste" will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Super Bowl Sunday brings out the faithful

By Ken Garfield
The Charlotte Observer

The Super Bowl, of course, is football and betting and beer and parties and passion. But in the 38 years in which the game has grown to become part of the American experience, it has also served as the perfect pulpit from which to reach out to the lost and needy.

The faithful are at work at every Super Bowl - never more than this year in Charlotte, N.C., where the Panthers have inspired a devotion that will flourish, win or lose.

The Super Bowl of Caring is back for its 14th season of raising money for local charities, one dollar at a time.

The Super Bowl has raised \$20 million the simplest way imaginable - setting up giant soup kettles in churches the morning of the game so worshippers can drop in a dollar or more on the way home. This year's goal is \$5 million, and organizers of the Columbia, S.C.-based effort are counting on the Panthers energizing the Carolinas like never before.

A 38-foot RV dubbed the Soupermobile will be the focus for a gathering on Sunday outside at the Shencross shopping center. Locals who need more clothes and dip - and even some who don't - will head that way with a few dollars and a few canned goods for Second Harvest Food Bank and Community Food

Rescue. (For more on the Souper Bowl of Caring team, call (800) 358-7687 or visit www.souper-bowl.org.)

The Men's Club of St. Gabriel Catholic Church here welcomes hundreds to its annual Super Bowl breakfast on Feb. 1. The dress code includes Panthers jerseys. This is, after all, the parish where Msgr. Richard Bellow ended Mass last weekend with a hearty "Go, Panthers!"

Not just for a self-confessed New York Giants fan, but for the Panthers aren't the only ones who will do Charlotte proud in Houston. Gospel great John P. Kee and the New Life Fellowship Church choir will perform at the sixth annual Super Bowl Gospel Celebration Friday in Reliant

Arena. Among those sharing the bill will be Patti LaBelle and Ronnie McClurkin, with proceeds helping a Houston-based HIV/AIDS awareness charity called Project WAVE.

In case you're wondering, Kee loves the Panthers.

There's more: Sports Spectrum Publishing in Indian Trail, N.C., is selling "Power to Win! Outreach Kit" - a \$75 offering that includes such Christian materials as an outreach video starring Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Tommy Maddox and party planning guides. Call (866) 821-2971 to learn more. And thousands of Southern Baptists and other volunteers are preparing to hand out religious tracts all week, all over Houston.

Believers engage in godly, clean fun at Christian clubs

By Magaly Morales
South Florida Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. - It is opening night at the Harmony Club and by all accounts it feels like a typical night out at the club. A group of thirtysomethings are gathered by the sitting area

Texas, and Fort Worth, Texas, are springing up as an alternative to their secular counterparts.

Adriana Salgado, 27, was among the 300,000 people who flocked to Fort Lauderdale's beach in March to attend Beefeast, a two-day Christian rock festival that made evident

the popularity of Christian music and entertainment in South Florida. "Harmony" is exactly what I've been looking for, a place that's clean, safe and that plays good music," she said.

But while Christian venues may have a large fan base, they are a risky business. A for-profit club such as Harmony can't count on the kind of revenue, that comes from liquor sales, the

Harmony relies mostly on donations and cover charges. On Mondays, Harmony features singles' night, with the club set up like a coffeehouse where people can fraternize and drink smoothies or frappuccinos and order food from a light menu. After 10 p.m. the club features karaoke. Thursdays is Latin night; and on Friday Teen Nights, the club has Christian rock music.

"Rave is basically instrumental music with a thumping sound, which kids love to dance to, it gets them into a frenzy," explains Berrios. "We are going to have DJs playing tracks and have a preacher talking over, giving Christian messages."

Harmony joins a handful of clubs nationwide that cater to believers and nonbelievers who prefer to party in a smoke- and alcohol-free environment. Christian nightclubs in Minneapolis, Dallas, El Paso,

Moderates ponder future ties with Baptist convention

GREENSBORO, N.C. - Some 500 Baptist moderates concluded a two-day meeting without deciding whether to break with North Carolina's Baptist convention, in which they feel increasingly isolated.

Moderates already have formed separate state bodies in Missouri, Texas and Virginia in reaction to a conservative shift in the Southern Baptist Convention, America's largest Protestant denomination. Moderates and conservatives have been at odds within the 1.2

Religion in brief

million-member Baptist State Convention of North Carolina for several years.

The Rev. David Hughes of Winston-Salem, the losing moderate candidate for state president last November, proposed the meeting. He said his defeat allowed moderates to consider future options such as forming a new Baptist network, joining another national denomination or

simply moving forward as independent congregations.

Initiative would put Bibles in California public schools

SACRAMENTO - Bibles would be given to every public school student in California, unless parents object, under a proposed ballot measure.

Matt McLaughlin, a Huntington Beach attorney, began Monday to collect the required 598,105 signatures for

the ballot initiative. It would amend the state constitution to allow use of the King James Version as a literature textbook, without devotional or denominational purpose, in elementary, middle and high schools.

McLaughlin said the Bible is literature and many believe that an educated person needs to be "biblically literate."

He said the measure addresses concerns over church-state separation.

- compiled from wire reports

Catholic Almanac's centennial edition ranks nations, U.S. states

HUNTINGTON, Ind. (AP) - Italy and the two enclaves it surrounds, the State of Vatican City and San Marino, are the world's three most Catholic of sovereign states in percentage of population, the centennial edition of the "Catholic Almanac" reports.

Vatican City is virtually 100 percent Roman Catholic, while San Marino and Italy both have populations that are 97 percent or more Catholic. Ranking just behind are Malta, San Marino, each 96 percent Catholic. In size of Catholic population Italy

comes in fifth (with 56.3 million Catholics) behind Brazil (147.4 million), Mexico (122.2 million), the United States (66.4 million), and the Philippines (63.7 million). The almanac says the U.S. population is 22.8 percent Catholic. The most heavily Catholic state

remains Rhode Island (61 percent of the citizenry), followed by Massachusetts (48.5 percent), New Jersey (43.7 percent), New York (40.9 percent) and Connecticut (37 percent). California has the largest Catholic population, 32.7 million.

Democrats

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He named Job as his favorite book of the New Testament; it's in the Old Testament. He announced plans to talk about God more in the South, drawing accusations of pandering.

The former Vermont governor raised eyebrows by explaining the quiet the Episcopal Church when his local diocese fought relinquishing land for a lakefront bike path that he championed. He switched to the Congregational Church.

In contrast, Bush's religious language "seems to be a part of who he is, not strained, not forced," Guth said. As prominent religious historian Martin E. Marty puts it, "Bush has that sewn up. With him, it's just there."

Almost two-thirds of Americans think Bush strikes the right balance in how much he mentions his religious faith, according to the Pew Forum on Religion & Public Life. Kerry and other Democrats have been criticized for mixing his religion into administration policies, but a majority of Americans find the president's reliance on religion in policymaking appropriate, Pew says.



Democratic presidential hopeful Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., left, speaks as Bishop Charles Ellis listens at Greater Grace Temple church in Detroit on Oct. 28.

stands on the issues than whether he attends church regularly. Marty notes that conservative Christians loved Dwight Eisenhower, Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan, whose personal beliefs were hard to pin down but whose policies reflected those voters' beliefs.

Several Southern Democrats have been openly religious - notably born-again Christian Jimmy Carter, but also Bill

Clinton and the last Democratic nominee, Al Gore. But Democrats tend to focus on different moral issues than Republicans.

Religious conservatives emphasize individual morality, such as abortion and family values, while Democrats speak of striving for peace and aiding the poor and the sick.

Wesley Clark, a Catholic who attends Presbyterian services, sums up the Democratic take this



Democratic presidential hopeful Howard Dean speaks at Mount Olivet Baptist Church on Nov. 23 in Harlem, N.Y.

way: "All religions have one thing in common. If you are more fortunate you should reach out to people who are less fortunate."

Politicians have "a moral responsibility" to help those living in poverty, says Sen. John Edwards, who is Methodist.

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Jews, Christians plan campaign as film release nears

They fear movie could spark anti-Semitism

By Rachel Zoll
The Associated Press



Jim Caviezel, right, portraying Jesus Christ, speaks with an actress on the set of 'The Passion of the Christ.' Director Mel Gibson has insisted that the controversial film does not malign Jews, but the American Jewish Committee is sending a resource guide to its chapters to explain Jewish concerns about the film.

pogroms (massacres) as a result of this movie? No," said Rabbi David Elcott, the American Jewish Committee's interfaith

director. "It's part of something larger, which is a hardening of religious conversation. It is such an absolutist movie. It under-

mines the progress that we've made in this country toward mutual respect and religious pluralism."

Opponents do not plan boycotts or protests outside theaters. A massive evangelistic effort by many American churches is being planned in conjunction with the movie's release. Several prominent conservative Christians, including the Rev. Billy Graham, said the film was among the most powerful depictions they've seen of Christ's last hours.

Evangelical supporters of the film agree with Gibson that it does not blame Jews for Christ's death but instead follows biblical teaching that Jesus died because of the sins of each individual ever born. They plan sermons and lectures related to the movie, and have even produced special Bibles that contain images from the film.

In response, the American Jewish Committee is sending a 40-page resource guide to its chapters nationwide on how to explain Jewish concerns about the film.

The U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, which has not commented on the movie, plans to reissue its criteria for dramatizing the crucifixion along with papal and church statements on Catholic-Jewish relations. The Second Vatican Council, a series of meetings in the 1960s that modernized the Roman Catholic Church, declared that Jews were not collectively responsible for Christ's death.

Episcopal leader ignores rebellion by conservatives

NEW YORK (AP) - A "state of the church" message from Presiding Bishop Frank Griswold advocated tolerating diverse beliefs among Episcopalians on questions relating to homosexuality. It also ignored a challenge to the denomination's leadership.

Two days before the message was released Jan. 22, delegates from 12 of the Episcopal Church's 107 dioceses formed the Network of Anglican Communion Dioceses and Parishes. The protest group says the consecration of openly gay Bishop V. Gene Robinson violated biblical teaching.

Griswold said homosexuality "is undeniably a difficult issue for many" but Episcopalians "live with divergent points of view regarding the interpretation of Scripture." He said the "diverse centers" of the denomination accept "the tension caused by these different points of view" as "something potentially positive and creative rather than a threat."

In other developments:
• Minority caucuses in six of the 12 dioceses issued a joint statement urging Episcopalians to "repudiate" the network and respect "multiple viewpoints and biblical interpretations."

• Forward in Faith North America, with some 100 parishes, said it would consider joining the network at a Feb. 11-13 meeting and confer the following week with Archbishop of Canterbury Rowan Williams, the world Anglican leader. Forward in Faith believes women should not be priests while most network participants favor women clergy.

Bishop refuses full cooperation in sex abuse prevention measures

Nebraskan won't require background checks of current employees

By Joe Ruff
Associated Press writer

LINCOLN, Neb. - At a time when Roman Catholic bishops are submitting their dioceses to unprecedented scrutiny because of the clerical sex abuse crisis, the leader of about 90,000 Catholics in Nebraska is among the hierarchy's few public dissenters.

Bishop Fabian Bruskewitz of Lincoln won't require background checks of all current employees and volunteers who have regular contact with children. Nor will Bruskewitz let his diocese participate in a study designed to tally every priestly abuse case in the country since 1950. For these actions, Bruskewitz' diocese was recently declared out of compliance with the toughened sex abuse policy that American bishops approved overwhelmingly in 2002.

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Every diocesan bishop does not have to follow the (new abuse policy) to be in compliance with what the church is asking."

- Rev. Mark Huber, spokesman

what the church is asking," said the Rev. Mark Huber, a spokesman for the bishop. Huber was noting that the Vatican approved the bishops' new plan for handling abuse accusations against priests, making it church law for the United States. But

Rome didn't act on other sections of the bishops' policy, such as conducting background checks or researching abuse.

The first public rumblings of Bruskewitz' refusal to cooperate with the national bishops' group came on Jan. 6. An internal church audit, overseen by the bishops' new Office of Child and Youth Protection, showed the Lincoln Diocese was among only 10 percent of the country's 195 dioceses that had not fully complied with the bishops' recommendations.

Soon after the audit was released, Bruskewitz said he would not cooperate with the tally of abuse cases nationwide, set for release Feb. 27. The bishop contends the study will be flawed because it relies on self-reporting by dioceses. Bruskewitz also fears the report will include inconclusive and anonymous allegations, and he noted many of the accused are dead and cannot defend themselves, Huber said.



Catholic Bishop Fabian Bruskewitz, of Lincoln, Neb., blesses the Institute for Rehabilitation Science & Engineering at the Madonna Rehabilitation Hospital in Lincoln on Jan. 19. Bruskewitz, going against church policy, says he won't require background checks of current employees and volunteers who have regular contact with children.

Work-force development

Magic Valley businesses can take advantage of worker training targeted to local needs. Sunday in Money

-RELIGIOUS BOOKS, MUSIC-

The Dallas Morning News

CHILDREN'S BOOK

"Turn! Turn! Turn!" (Book and CD), by Pete Seeger, illustrated by Wendy Anderson Halperin (Simon & Schuster, 40 pages, \$17.95). In 1962, Seeger put the poem found in Ecclesiastes 3:1-8 to music. "Turn, Turn, Turn!" was recorded by the Byrds in 1965 and instantly became an American classic. Halperin's well-rendered illustrations encompass within a circle. In order to view all of the images upright, one has to literally "turn" the book around. Each page focuses on a phrase and has a plethora of images related to the phrase. For example, "A time to be born" holds illustrations of infants, parents with small children, small animals, and budding plants. A CD with both Seeger's and the Byrds' rendition of "Turn, Turn, Turn!" accompanies the book. This book makes the young - and young at heart - smile and hope for all things in their proper season.

-Jeff Zell

CHILDREN'S BOOK

"Angels, Angels Everywhere," by Larry Libby, illustrated by Corbett Gauthier (Zonderkidz, 36 pages, \$12.99). "Angels, the author assures his young readers, are real: As real as your beagle puppy or your math book. Whether rescuing Paul from a shipwreck or watching over little boys learning to ride two-wheelers, angels are God's messengers and our protectors - sort of a combina-

-Susan Hogan/Albach

tion heavenly Postal Service and Secret Service. While his message will comfort little ones, the author's cocksure voice may be off-putting to some parents. He professes to know, based on his Scripture readings, what angels look like, how they travel - even what they may have told Jesus. A touch of the humility shown by Clarence in "It's a Wonderful Life" would have been welcome.

-Bruce Tomaso

CD "Turn My Heart" Marty Haugen (GLA, 60 minutes)

One of the most prolific writers of liturgical music tries a new format with mixed success. High points include a gentle choral rendition of "O God, Why Are You Silent?" that's stark and compelling. That's followed by a folk version of Psalm 137 that's fresh and lively. The mournful instrumental version of the "By the Rivers of Babylon" is a perfect recording for meditation on the recording's theme of moving from brokenness to healing. But overall, it's unclear whether this music is for liturgy or personal prayer, and having both is distracting. Also, some of the soloists aren't right for the music. Mary Preus' vocals are simply too formal and classical for the contemporary anthem, "Between the Times." Ditto Vallmar Janson on "Turn My Heart." The worst moment, however, is Ray East's overly dramatic reading of the prayers in "Healer of Our Every-thing."

-Susan Hogan/Albach

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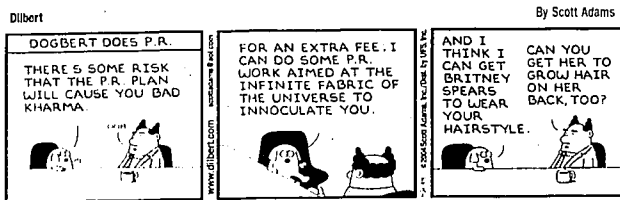
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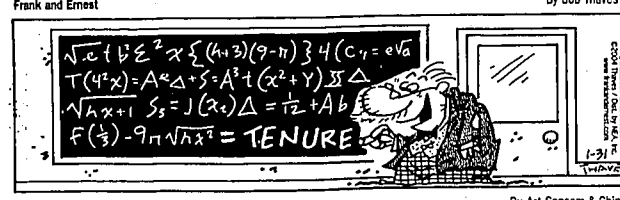
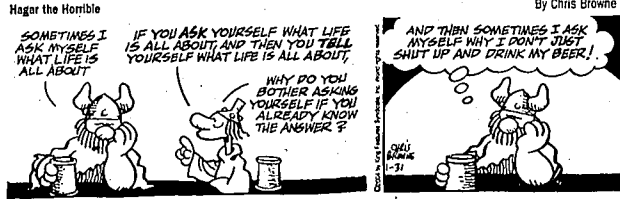
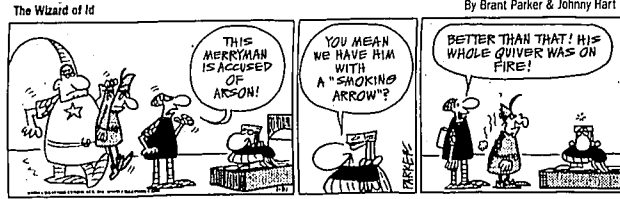
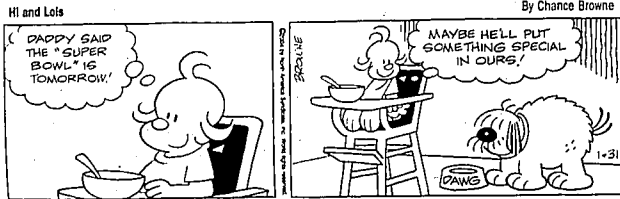
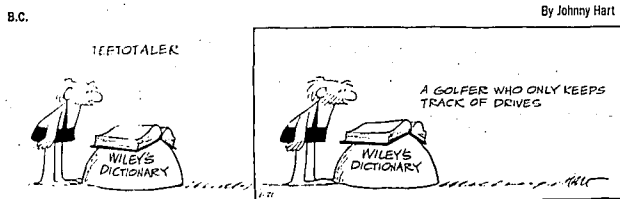
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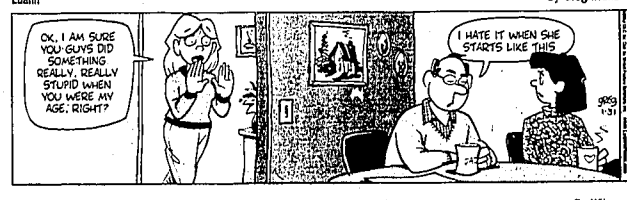
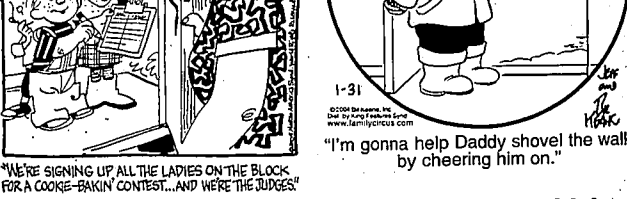
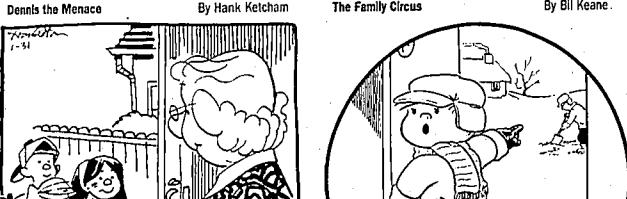
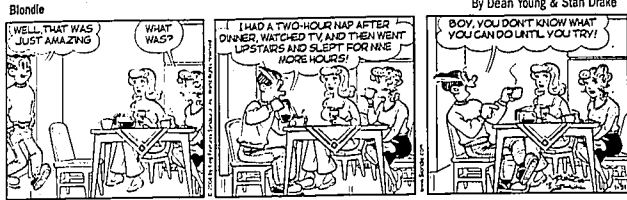


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For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



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SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Visiting patients - Volunteers are needed at Idaho Home Health and Hospice in the Twin Falls and Rupert areas to visit and relieve caregivers. Volunteers can run errands or just "be there" for families. Office help is also welcome. Call Susan or Grace at 734-4061 or stop by at 826 Eastland Drive.

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 the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 738-2122, Ext. 320. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. Please submit your request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Call weekly to retain request.

Donations may be dropped off at the refugee center, 1525 Addison Ave. E. The center's hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. It is closed from noon to 1 p.m. for lunch.

For more information, call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

Paperwork - Hospice Visions needs volunteers to copy and compile forms to produce new patient file folders for nurses. The job needs someone with knowledge of complex paperwork. For more information, call Flo Slater at 735-0121.

Hospice - Volunteers are needed for hospice families in need. Training, which includes end of life information and the services that hospice provides, takes place from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Downtown Campus Conference room. For more information, call Lynn Shoemaker or Bev Williams at 732-3370.

Upholsterer - Volunteers needed to upholster a set of chairs. For information, call Flo Slater at 735-0121.

Respite - Volunteers are needed to give respite to elderly homebound clients so their main caregivers can take a break. Volunteers are needed in Buhl, Twin Falls, Gooding, Wendell, Jerome, Burley and Rupert areas. Call Edith at 736-2112, ext. 320, or Kitty at 878-0725.

Drivers - Volunteer drivers age 55 and older are needed to drive clients to doctors and grocery shopping. Drivers are needed in the entire Magic Valley area, reimbursed mileage and covered by excess insurance. Call Edith at 735-0121.

736-2122, ext. 320 or Kitty at 878-0725.

Read to children - The America Reads program needs volunteers age 55 and over to work with children in kindergarten through third grade. Call Shirley Basham at 736-2122, ext. 325.

Clothing - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs winter clothing for men, women and children, and blankets and couches in good condi-

CELEBRATION OF HOLIDAYS



Dressed as pilgrims and Native Americans, the pre-kindergarten students at Immanuel Lutheran School in Twin Falls share a dance and drum song at their 'Stone Soup' celebration in November. For 26 years, teacher Verma Sherratt's students have cut vegetables for soup, made corn bread, diced apples and shaken cream into butter for a special dinner for their families.



The pre-kindergarten classes at Immanuel Lutheran School visited Woodstone Retirement Home at Halloween to present a program for and give candy to the residents there. Instead of receiving, these children gave, said their teacher, Verma Sherratt.

Head Start honors people for contributions

TWIN FALLS - Local residents have won state Head Start honors.

According to the South Central Head Start office, the winners are:

Humanitarian Award - Gene and Richard Reichard of Jerome. The award recognizes extraordinary contribution to solving Head Start children-reaching families and involving communities, which result in a positive change. Since the center opened in Jerome in 1967, they were not only dedicated supporters but were instrumental in establishing Head Start in the area.

Corporate Award - Doug and Diane Rex of Hub City Building at Wendell. The award recognizes any corporation or business that provides a special contribution that has a positive impact upon Head Start families and communities. The couple assisted in playground development at the Orchard Valley Head Start center, and with improvements and literacy projects for children and families.

Eugenia Boggus Leadership Award - Jay Thruher of Gooding. The award honors a staff member, parent or community partner who demonstrates outstanding leadership while working in some capacity with the Head Start program.

Thruher began his service as a parent and continued his leadership role as a staff member for the past 11 years. He served on the governing board and as president of Idaho Parents Unlimited, an advocacy group, and as been active in local, state, regional and national levels of Head Start.

Ann Phipps Memorial Scholarship - Darilyn Gravatt of Twin Falls. The award goes to a Head Start parent enrolled in a technical school. Two \$1,500 national scholarships will be awarded. Gravatt is enrolled full-time in the College of Southern Idaho, studying sociology with an emphasis in early childhood education.

Phyllis J. Jones Memorial Scholarship - Heather Posey of Jerome. The award is presented to a Head Start graduate who is enrolled in a college or vocational school. Two \$1,500 scholarships will be awarded. She is attending CSI studying elementary education.

Parent of the Year - Monica Luna of Jerome. The award recognizes a parent who has displayed exceptional commitment to his or her children and the Head Start program. She has held leadership roles, such as a member of the parent committee, Health Advisory Board and graduation committee; volunteered 425 hours during the past year; and has helped on field trips, in the classroom, with playground development, home visits and with community projects.

Staff of the year (professional kitchen worker) - Sandra

Hollenbeck of Wendell. The award is presented to a Head Start food service manager who has contributed outstanding service and demonstrated personal growth and leadership. She was instrumental in the program receiving Outstanding Menu Award 2000 and Standards of Merit Certificate 2003 from the Department of Education.

Margaret M. Couglin Memorial Award - Pati Sprague of Halley. The award goes to a staff member who highlights the importance of disabilities services for Head Start children and families, as well as demonstrating dedication to improving disability services. She has been employed with South Central Head Start since 1994.

Fatherhood Initiative - South Central Head Start Program. The award goes to a Head Start program that exemplifies promotion of father involvement activities and successes. A male involvement committee, FAIM - Fathers as Involved Men, was established two years ago. Activities have included dads and their children swimming, attending athletic games, and having a literacy night and pizza party. A total of 840 male family and community members documented more than 13,000 volunteer hours last year. They also served on a policy council, parent committees and participated in community projects, training and activities.

The award winners were honored at a local reception and award ceremony and were considered for regional honors.

Students can enter Arbor Day poster contest

KIMBERLY - The 2004 National Arbor Day Poster Contest is open for fifth-grade students in Kimberly to enter.

Information packets have been left at the school for any fifth-grade artist.

The Kimberly winner will have

a tree planted in his or her honor during the April Arbor Day celebration.

The winning poster will go on to state competition, where that winner will be entered in the National Arbor Day contest, which is sponsored by Toyota.

All participants will receive a coupon from Maxie's Pizza. Students must leave their posters at the city office by Feb. 13 for judging.

For more information, call the Kimberly city office at 423-4151.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

McManus receives first Haskin scholarship

Mike McManus was awarded the first Ashley Dawn Haskin scholarship.

The scholarship was begun after the death of Ashley Haskin in 1992 at the age of 7 following a three and a half year battle with cancer. Following Ashley's death, the Haskin family



Mike McManus

decided to create a fund that would accumulate until Ashley would have graduated from high school in 2003 and the community responded generously, organizers said. Applications were made available spring of 2003 through area schools and churches.

McManus was awarded the first scholarship valued at \$600. McManus is a graduate of Minico High School and is attending Simpson College in Redding, Calif., where he plans to pursue a bachelor's of science in youth ministry.

Scholarships will be awarded each June.

For more information on the

scholarship, call Mike Haskin at 679-3713 or Elaine Steele at 308-5141.

Allen is named to dean's list at Palmer College

Jessica Allen of Jerome has been named to the dean's list for the first and second trimesters at Palmer College of Chiropractic, Davenport, Iowa, where she is a third trimester student in the Doctor of Chiropractic program.

To be eligible, a student must achieve a minimum grade point average of 3.5 in all studies for the respective term.

NEW KIWANIS MEMBER



John Webster, left, was inducted into the Burley Kiwanis club. Webster is the manager of the Best Western Burley Inn. Jay Whittle, right, welcomes him to the club.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

College of Southern Idaho offers computer workshop

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer the zero-credit computer class, "Image Editing" from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Fridays, Feb. 13 to March 12, in Aspen room 144 on the CSI Campus.

The cost is \$80. Students will learn how to scan photos, illustrations or even objects; about the basics of digital camera use; how to use of Adobe Photoshop, restore old photos, create collages, change pictures and print images, e-mail them or import them into a presentation.

The course will cover basic digital imaging concepts, including resolution, pixels, file types, compression and more. The Adobe Photoshop 7 Classroom in a Book textbook and Adobe Photoshop software is required.

Director Edit Stanto is the instructor of the CSI Information Technology Center. For more information or to register, call 732-

6288 or 732-6290.

Square dance association holds '5th Saturday Dance'

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Square Dance Association will have its "5th Saturday Dance" today at the Moose Lodge, 835 Fair Ave., Twin Falls.

Guest caller, Bosco Boeler, and guest cuer, Mary Oneida, will be featured. Pre-Rounds start at 7:30 p.m. Squares start at 8 p.m. Dancers should bring finger foods.

B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club announces results

RUPERT - Results for the B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club for Jan. 27 were, north-south first: Pat Stephenson and Mildred Wolf; second, Lois Stephenson and Jackie Brown; third, Lila Buman and Marion Snow; and fourth, Eunice Merrigan and Elsie Hines. East-west winners were, first, Nancy Gibson and Trudy Carver,

second, Nanette Woodland and Vera Mai; third, Pat Adams and Marlene Temple; and fourth, Donna Moore and Jane Keicher. There were nine tables of play. Play continues at 1 p.m. each Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. The public is invited.

Burley Music Club holds board meeting

BURLEY - The Burley Music Club will hold its monthly board meeting at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Burley Library, 1300 Miller Ave., Burley.

Mai family appearance on talk show is rescheduled

BURLEY - Due to a network rescheduling, a show featuring a local man and his family has been moved. Janet Kramer-Mai, her husband, Eric, and their children, Taylor, Colby and Bandy will appear on "Living It Up with Jack and Ali," a nationally tele-

vised daytime talk show, at 11 a.m. Tuesday on station KIDD Pocatello-Idaho Falls.

The Mai family live in Trenton, Ga. Eric Mai is the son of Irene and Bill Mai of Burley. Janet is a cancer survivor and will be honored on the show for her commitment and contribution to cancer patients and for her job as women's breast cancer educator at Erlanger Memorial Hospital in Chattanooga, Tenn.

American Mothers meeting includes CPR demo

TWIN FALLS - American Mothers will meet at 11:45 a.m. on Wednesday in the Great Room at the BridgeView Retirement Center.

The session will include a demonstration of infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first aid by Merle Egbert, and a salad potluck luncheon.

All mothers are welcome. For more information, call Lorayne

Smith at 733-3521.

Magic Valley Chess Club reforms with meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Chess Club will be reforming beginning at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Barnes & Noble Booksellers in Twin Falls.

All ages and skills are invited to participate. Chess sets will be provided.

Call Barry Eacker at 733-6186 for more information.

Kimberly Public Library adds new books to shelves

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Public Library, 120 Madison W., has added several new books to their collection. Adult non-fiction: "Land of the Giants: The Drive to the Pacific Northwest" by David Lavender; "High-Speed Healing: The Fastest, Safest and Most Effective Shortcuts to Lasting Relief" by

Prevention Magazine; "Ancient Egypt: An Illustrated Reference to the Myths, Religions and Pyramids of the Land of the Pharaohs" by Lorna Oakes; "Under the Banner of Heaven: A Story of Violent Faith" by Jon Krakauer and "The Indispensable Calvin and Hobbes" by Bill Watterson. For more information, call 423-4556.

Valley High School class of 1979 is missing members

HAZELTON - The Valley High School class of 1979 reunion committee is unable to locate several class members to inform them about the upcoming reunion.

Those missing include, Terri Ziegenbin, John Havens, Donna Mulgund, Elvon Anderson, Eddie Hernandez and Sara Hernandez. Anyone with information on any of these alumni is asked to call Sheri Hills Schwartz at 225-1922 or Angie Holland Homer at 435-5747.

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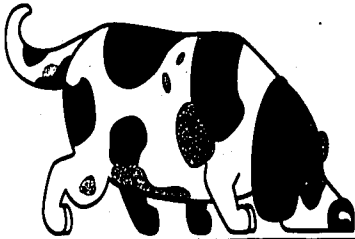
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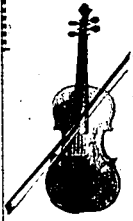
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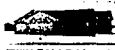
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

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"Conversation isn't just crossfire where you shoot and get shot at! Where you get to duck for your life and aim to kill!"

— Philip Roth

NORTH	01-31 A
♠ K 9 4	
♥ A 7 2	
♦ 10 9 4 3	
♣ 5 3	

EAST	10 9 6 3 2
♥ K 8 4 3	
♦ A 7 6 2	
♣ 10 9	

SOUTH	A J 5
♥ A 7 5	
♦ A 7 5	
♣ A K 7 6 2	

Vulnerable: Both
Declarer: South

The bidding:
South West North East
1NT Pass 3NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart four

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ 10 9 6 3 2
♥ J 6
♦ K 8
♣ Q J 6 4

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass

ANSWER: Give preference to two hearts. Partner's hearts are as long as his diamonds or longer, so you cannot pass two diamonds, even though your diamonds are better than your hearts. You may have a minimum hand, but you do have a top card in both of partner's suits, which can't be bad!

If you would like to contact Robby Wolff, e-mail him at hwolff@bridgetimes.com
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Dental assistant needed part-time. Experience preferred but not required. Send resume to: PO Box 635, Burley, ID 83318.

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BUHL RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT SEEKS BIDS ON SURPLUS PROPERTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the Buhl Rural Fire Protection District will accept sealed bids on approximately 1.46 acre tract of land declared surplus. The tract of land is located on River Road across from Barbary Hot Springs. Interested parties may pick up a legal description and map to the property at the Buhl Fire Department, 201 N. Broadway, Buhl, Idaho or by calling 543-5654.

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Sealed bids will be accepted via US Postal Service at PO Box 325, 83316 until close of business on February

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10, 2004. Bids must be closed on the outside of the envelope "Surplus Property Bid". Bids must be received on or before February 10, 2004 to be eligible. Minimum bid is \$10,500.00 W/D hookups, country location. 2 bds \$325. 208-734-3399 ovas.

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The successful bidder will be notified and payment made by February 12, 2004. Bids will be received by the Buhl Rural Fire Protection District within 20 business days of the award of notification. Michael Ruffing, Secretary Buhl Rural Fire Protection District

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INVITATION FOR BIDS
Bids will be received by the Idaho Department of Lands at its office, 354 W. Jefferson St., ID 83702 (mailing address P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0872) until 10:00 a.m. on February 6, 2004 for the following project:

Remove and replace grass, dirt and apricot pipe on a residential yard located in Triumph, Idaho. For further details and bid forms will be available at the above Bole Address or by calling (208) 354-9252.

An Idaho Public Works Contractor License is required to bid on this project. The amount of the bid is \$5,000 or more. Performance and payment bonds of 85% of the bid amount on this project is \$5,000 or more.

For further details and arrangements to inspect the project site contact W. Steven J. Melton, Inc. at (208) 354-9251. The Department of Lands reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. 200304930-18787 Loan No. 062526302 ON 05/10/2004 at 11:00 a.m. (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho: In the Lobby of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301. First American Title Insurance Company, as Trustee on behalf of Law Offices of Steven J. Melton, Inc., will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money and to the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, and described as follows: Lots 43 and 44, Block 13, Bliss Estates Addition West, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official ac-

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thereof recorded in Book 3 of Plats, Page 30, Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 921 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 120 Tyler Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Ellen Shaffer, an unmarried woman, as grantors, to Titlefact, Inc., as success- or Trustee, for the benefit and security of HUD-1 Funding Group, as Beneficiary, dated 09/12/02, recorded 09/12/2002, as Instrument No. 2002-018705, of Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 921 (5)(B)(4)(A), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, the grantors responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for this obligation to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 09/12/02. The monthly installments for principal, interest and impounds (if applicable) of \$93.03, due per month for the months of 9/1/2003 through 8/31/2003, and subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$96,554.15, plus accrued interest at the rate of 6.25% per annum from 08/01/2003. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accrued late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security of the obligation and with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or satisfy said property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of money paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Date: 12/31/03 First American Title Insurance Company By: Laura M. Soza, Asst. Sec. ASAP#574373

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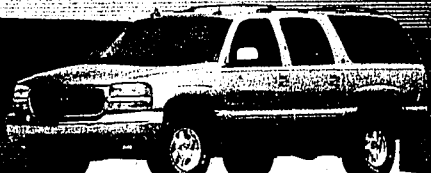
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