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One more try?

Jerome ponders bond issue to fund school upgrades

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

JEROME - If at first you don't succeed, try, try again ... and again and again and again. Then wait four years and try again.

After a string of five different failed bond issue proposals ending in 2000, the Jerome School District is preparing to propose another to fund upgrades of three schools.

Citing population growth and aging facilities, the district's Quality Leadership Team has recommended the district replace Central Elementary School, add to Jerome Middle School and build a new gym for Jerome High School.

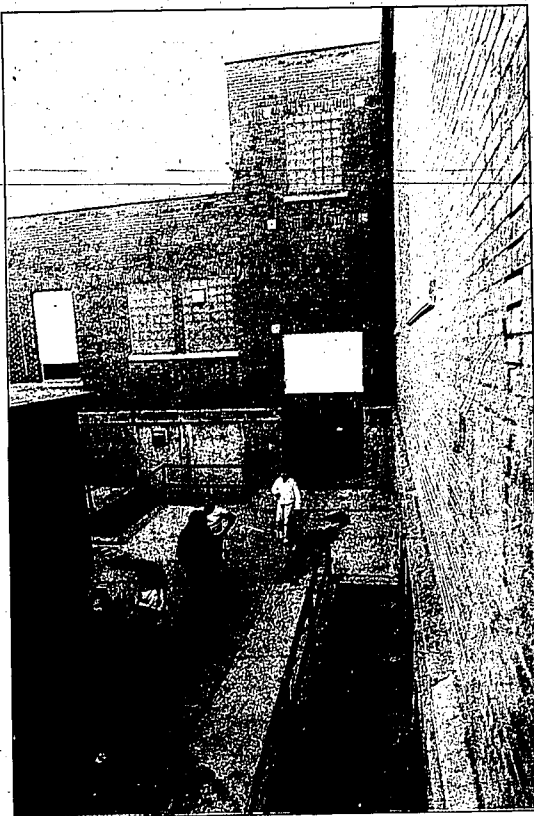
The district is forming a committee to examine the facility needs and recommend the most urgent projects to the School Board.

Bond issues proposed in the past have gotten close to the two-thirds majority necessary for passing them. In one election, a bond issue lost by 12 votes, Superintendent Jim Cobble said.

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To learn more

The Jerome School District will hold a community hearing at 7 p.m. March 18 in the Jerome High School cafeteria to discuss the need for building improvements.



Central Elementary School students exit the building on the way to lunch Friday. This corridor was shut down for two weeks this winter because of safety concerns. It is more cost-effective to build a new structure and tear the current school building down than to properly renovate the building, school officials say. "We do have pride in our school," Principal Alice Hecklander said, "but I'm concerned about their ability to learn in these conditions."

Boise cops nab suspect in robberies there, T.F.

By Chereen Langill The Idaho Statesman

BOISE - A Boise man was in the Ada County jail Friday, charged with robbing a Boise bank this week and suspected of three earlier bank robberies in Twin Falls.

William Frank Auser, 57, was arrested at 2:30 p.m. Friday at his home on Warren Street off Broadway Avenue, according to Boise police.

An anonymous tip through Crime Stoppers led Boise police to Auser's home, where officers found a gun, a camouflage turkey-hunting mask that matches the description of the one used in the



William Auser

In Twin Falls, the Lyrmwood branch of Wells Fargo Bank on July 30, 2002; the Key Bank branch on Main Avenue on March 31, 2003;

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robberies, and money authorities believe was taken during Tuesday's robbery in Boise, police said.

Auser also is suspected of robbing three banks at Caldwell High School. Please see page B1.

Twin Falls High School fans Amy Bratvold, right, Jamie Edwards, Chelsea Irons and Riqi Olander cheer on the boys basketball team during the third quarter of the Bruins' state semifinal game against Borah Friday. Twin Falls lost 67-61 at the Idaho Center in Nampa. Twin Falls plays for third place at 11 a.m. today at Caldwell High School. Please see page B1.



BOISTEROUS BRUINS

Jury convicts Stewart on all counts in stock-trading trial

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Martha Stewart was convicted Friday of obstructing justice and lying to the government about why she unloaded her

stock just before the price plummeted - a verdict that could send her to prison and cripple the homemaking empire built around her vision of gracious living.

Her ex-stockbroker, Peter Bacanovic, also was found guilty in the stock scandal.

Stewart, 62, grimaced and her eyes widened slightly upon hearing the verdict, and she later released a statement maintaining her innocence and promising an appeal.

The woman who built a reputation as a steady perfectionist and a ruthless executive walked out of the courthouse stone-faced before

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Martha Stewart leaves Manhattan federal court Friday in New York after being found guilty on four counts related to her sale of stock just before it declined in price. She is free on bond awaiting her June 17 sentencing.

Senate blocks effort to ban gay marriages

The Associated Press

BOISE - The Idaho Senate refused to bring a constitutional ban on gay marriage to a final vote Friday, but advocates of the amendment were not deterred by the defeat.

Republican Sen. Jerry Sweet of Meridian predicted public pressure could turn around the 20-13 vote that kept the measure locked up in the Senate's leadership committee.

"Their constituents will contact the people who don't want this to be heard," the conservative freshman lawmaker said. "It's on the mind of everybody in Idaho."

"I don't know when, but I'm going to try it again," Sweet said.

Magic Valley senators voting with the majority to block the amendment were Republicans Laird Noh of Kimberly and Tom Gannon of Buhl, along with Democrat Clint Stennett of Ketchum. Republicans Dean Gannon of Rupert and Denton Darrington of Declo favored a vote on the proposal.

The Senate vote not to bring it out of committee upheld last

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How they voted

Here is the 20-13 roll-call vote by which the Idaho Senate on Friday blocked a final legislative vote on the constitutional

ban on gay marriage. A yes vote was a vote to block the final vote, and there were 20 of them.

• Republicans for (13) - Anderson, Bailey, Gannon, Goodie, Ingram, Keough, Little, Lodge,

McWilliams, Noh, Schroeder, Sofronian and Stenot.

• Democrats for (7) - Burkett, Calabretta, Kennedy, Malopez, Marley, Stennett and Werke.

• Republicans against (13) - Brandt, Bunderson, Burtenshaw, Cameron, Darrington, Davis, Goddes, Hill, McKenzie, Noble, Pearce, Sweet and Williams.

• Democrats against - None.

• Republicans absent (2) - Compton and Richardson.



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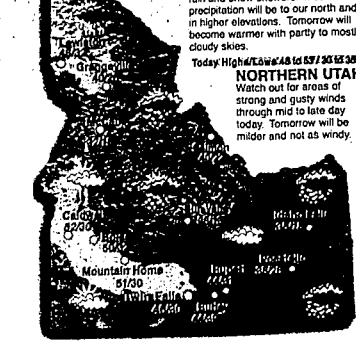
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Jerome

Continued from A1 - "Bond levels are not easy to pass in Jerome," Cobble said. The district has broken projects into smaller pieces that could be funded with supplemental levies.

An aging building

Central Elementary is 62 years old. It houses about 500 students in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, but it has multiple problems.

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Leak probe includes Air Force One records

Prosecutor hopes to determine who blew CIA agent's cover. Department of Justice investigators with much of the information, and we're continuing to provide them with additional information.

Elementary school suspends teacher who showed 'Passion'

WASHINGTON (AP) - An elementary school teacher was suspended this week after school officials learned that he showed students excerpts from the movie "The Passion of the Christ."

Judge rejects attempts to get abortion records

The Washington Post - A federal judge in San Francisco on Friday rejected the federal government's attempt to obtain abortion records from Planned Parenthood of America.

Suspect

Continued from A1 - The man also took the customer's wallet, which was on the teller's counter, according to reports.

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NATION

Also-rans to Kerry: About those things I said, well, never mind

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Kerry's been described as a waffler who blathers, a son of privilege who won't stand up to millionaires, a Washington insider who's a hand-maiden to special interests and an inconsistent candidate whose word is no good.

All of that comes from fellow Democrats who ran against Kerry in the presidential primary race but now are pledged to help elect him president. The also-rans in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination have supplied plenty of rhetorical ammunition that Republicans could refine in the fall campaign, although the strategy is not without risks.

It happens every primary election season, to one degree or another: Rivals for their party's nomination criticize one another, then drop out, shake hands, plaster a smile on their faces and close ranks behind whoever ultimately gets the prize. All those nasty sound bites are forgotten, unless somebody from the other side decides to dredge them up.



Democratic presidential hopeful Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., meets the folks during a campaign stop Friday in New Orleans.

body who spent most of their life in politics and unlikely to bring about needed changes. Stressing his own working-class upbringing, Edwards argued on Feb. 24, "This is something that crowd in Washington just doesn't get."

One week later, when he dropped out of the race, Edwards praised Kerry as a man who has "fought for and will continue to fight for the things that all of us believe in... The truth of the matter is that John Kerry has what it takes, right here in his heart, to be president of the United States."

Some of the harshest criticism of Kerry came from former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean, who pledged to support the Democratic nominee when he pulled out of the race. Despite a considerable amount of bad blood between the two candidates, Dean said Wednesday that he'll be visiting Kerry in Boston next

week to help map strategy for beating President Bush.

Here's a sampling of what Dean had to say about Kerry in earlier days:

- "President Kerry. Please, spare us."
- "He's going to turn out to be just like George Bush."
- "John Kerry is part of the corrupt political culture in Washington."
- "It appears that his word is no good."
- "I'm just incensed by his hypocrisy."

Other Democratic also-runs now backing Kerry include Missouri Rep. Dick Gephardt and Connecticut Sen. Joe Lieberman. That would be the same Gephardt whose mailings said Kerry is "no friend to family farmers" and the same Lieberman who called Kerry a "waffler."

Lead in water worries D.C. area

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deon Woods Bell was confident she was doing everything to ensure her second child was born healthy, from taking vitamins to eating nutritious foods. She never imagined drinking water could be a danger.

Now she and thousands of other Washington residents are demanding answers as Congress is looking into high lead levels in water in the capital and its Virginia suburbs.

Ittery residents are grabbing up bottled water and filters to screen out the lead, which can cause kidney and brain damage and, in some cases, death. Pregnant women and very young children are the most vulnerable.

"It's stressful. I'm bringing a baby

into the world and now I'm not sure if I might have done something to jeopardize the development of my baby," said Bell.

Residents have complained that the D.C. Water and Sewer Authority did little to alert them to the problem, which first surfaced in 2002 but gained widespread attention only in the past month.

Elevated lead levels also have been found in tests at a handful of homes in nearby Arlington, Va. But those homes don't have lead service lines, leaving officials uncertain what the source of the problem is. Tests also are being performed in Falls Church, Va., which, like Arlington, gets water from a Washington treatment plant.

Pancreatitis lands Ashcroft in hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General John Ashcroft was in a hospital intensive care unit Friday after suffering a severe case of gallstone pancreatitis, a serious and painful abdominal illness.

Ashcroft, a 61-year-old former Missouri senator and governor, was being treated with antibiotics. The ailment often clears up after a week or so of treatment but sometimes requires surgery. In extreme cases, it can cause death.

Doctors at George Washington University Hospital said they needed more time to evaluate Ashcroft and make a prognosis. It's possible Ashcroft could remain hospitalized for a month or more.

Under Justice Department rules, Deputy Attorney General James Comey is authorized to exercise "all power and authority" of the attorney general.

Ashcroft initially thought his sudden sickness was a stomach flu.

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Virginia court trims cross-burning law

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The Virginia Supreme Court on Friday unanimously struck down a provision in the state's cross-burning law that says the act alone proves an intent to intimidate.

The high court ruled 7-0 that the provision is overly broad and could impinge on freedom of speech. The ruling means that to win a conviction, prosecutors will have to prove that the cross-burner meant to

intimidate someone.

The U.S. Supreme Court last April upheld the core provisions of Virginia's 50-year-old cross-burning law but ordered the lower court to review the narrower question of evidence necessary to prove intimidation.

Justice Donald W. Lemons wrote that the provision "chills constitutionally protected political speech because of the possibility that a

state will prosecute... and potentially convict — somebody engaging only in lawful political speech at the core of what the First Amendment is designed to protect.

The ruling came as justices affirmed the convictions of two white men who burned a cross on the lawn of a mixed-race couple in Virginia Beach. The court said the unconstitutional provision was not a factor in those cases.

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Sen. Kennedy seeks answers from CIA chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA Director George Tenet must explain why he waited until last month to "set the record straight" that Iraq posed no immediate threat to the United States in the months leading up to the war, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said Friday.

Kennedy, D-Mass., said Tenet must explain why he never contacted President Bush and others in the administration when they warned of a nuclear threat building in Iraq.

"Where was the CIA director when the vice president was going nuclear about Saddam going nuclear?" said Kennedy in a speech to the Council on Foreign Relations. "Did Tenet fail to convince the policy-makers to cool their overheated rhetoric? Did he even try to convince them?"

Kennedy, a persistent and vigorous Bush critic, said the administration distorted and manipulated the intelligence, when "the only imminent threat was the November congressional election."

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WORLD

New Iraqi constitution hits a glitch

By Hamza Hendawi Associated Press Writer

BAGHDAD (AP) - Shiite leaders refused to sign an interim constitution after Iraq's top Shiite cleric rejected portions of the charter, in a last-minute dispute that wrecked a planned signing ceremony Friday and marred a landmark-in-the-U.S.-plans-to-hand-over-sovereignty-to-the-Iraqis.

A spokesman for one of the Shiite parties said no signing would take place before Monday, giving time for members to consult with Shiite Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Husseini al-Sistani - who has already forced two major revisions in U.S. plans to transfer power to the Iraqis.

The maneuver by five Shiite members of the Iraqi Governing Council broke the unity that the body showed earlier when it unanimously agreed on a draft of the charter. It also highlighted the power that al-Sistani wields over the political process because of his considerable influence over Iraq's Shiite majority.

Along with top U.S. administrator L. Paul Bremer, council members negotiated in private in an attempt to resolve the Shiite objections. But seven hours after the ceremony had been set to take place, a coalition spokesman said no deal was reached Friday and gave no date for the signing to take place.

The council's squabbles squandered an enormous public relations and security effort for the ceremony, a stinging embarrassment for the U.S.-led occupation authority and its hand-picked Governing Council. Earlier, Bremer had appeared on morning television shows in the United States, touting the constitution on CNN's "American Morning" as "an extraordinary document, which is really unprecedented in Iraq's history."

U.S. and Iraqi officials had planned an elaborate ceremony for the signing, full of symbols of Iraqi unity, that was left a shambles. A map of the country was emblazoned with the slogan "We all participate in the new Iraq." Twenty-five fountain pens, one for each member, were lined up on an antique desk belonging to King Faisal I, Iraq's first monarch.

Children wearing traditional costumes representing Iraq's main ethnic groups were brought in for the occasion. With the audience waiting for the signing to take place, the children went ahead on stage and sang a repertoire of patriotic songs.

The Shiite objections focused on two clauses in the document: one that effectively gives the Kurds a veto over a permanent constitution due to be put to a referendum next year and another on the shape of the presidency in a future government, said Hamed al-Bayati, a senior official in one of the Shiite parties that balked at signing.

U.S. military fears al-Qaida might be eyeing Africa havens

STUTTGART, Germany (AP) - SQUEZZED out of sanctuaries elsewhere in the world, al-Qaida may be looking to the deserts and jungles of Africa as a haven where terrorists could train recruits and plan new attacks, the deputy head of U.S. forces in Europe said Friday.

Key among U.S. military proposals to fight back is deploying American units of about 200 soldiers to train armies throughout the continent, patrol alongside them, or hunt terrorists on short notice if necessary.

"Some people compare it to draining a swamp," Air Force Gen. Charles Wald told The Associated Press, eyeing a map of Africa in his office in Stuttgart. "We need to drain the swamp."

Wald said some terrorists had been sent to Iraq from North Africa, and there were indications that al-Qaida has established a presence and tried to recruit in North Africa over the past two years.

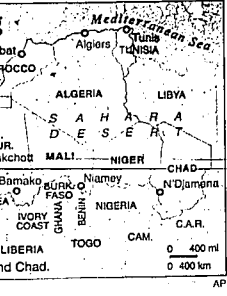
Mauritania and Nigeria are among West African nations alleged by some Western think tanks to have al-Qaida cells and top al-Qaida figures came from Mauritania. The country's government has cracked down on Muslim extremism and tried to stop recruiting of fighters for Saddam Hussein's cause in Iraq.

"They're there for a purpose, whether it's looking for real-estate, or recruiting or looking for arms, whatever it is, we know there's a presence," Wald said. "It may be small but it's a bad indicator."

Africa is an ideal location with its remote deserts and jungles and centuries-old Arab-African Saharan trade route. Governments are weak and poorly paid authorities are easily bribed. Communications are slow and in some places don't exist.

Al-Qaida seeking new havens

The European Command has proposed expanding a U.S. initiative aimed at helping African countries guard against terrorists, to include Morocco, Tunisia and Algeria. Currently, about 100 U.S. special operations forces are training armies in Mali, Niger, Mauritania and Chad.



African armies, relatively small and poorly equipped, have difficulty monitoring the vast territories they are supposed to control, Wald said.

"It's an area we think is becoming appealing potentially for terrorist organizations or individuals to operate with semi-impunity," Wald said. "It has a lot of expanses of open area that are conducive to terrorist operations or sanctuary."

The European Command covers 93 countries from Russia to Syria, and all of Africa except the north-east. It is awaiting a decision from Washington on its proposals for a major reconfiguration of forces for the war on terror.

Critics say the European Command, traditionally focused on Europe, is not well-equipped to pay closer attention to Africa. The Heritage Foundation, a conservative U.S. think tank, is pushing for the U.S.-based Central Command to take over responsibility for the entire continent.

Central Command already oversees operations in the northeast Horn of Africa, where al-Qaida is believed to be most active. Al-Qaida was blamed for deadly attacks in East Africa - the bombing of U.S. Embassies in Kenya and Tanzania in 1998 and a Kenyan hotel in 2002.

Italy bans demonstrations over pardon of former Nazi

ROME (AP) - Citing security concerns, Italy on Friday banned weekend demonstrations about a controversial request seeking a pardon for convicted Nazi war criminal Erich Priebke.

Protests had been planned both by those who say the 90-year-old Priebke should be pardoned and those who insist he hasn't paid off his debt to society.

A pro-Priebke group had organized a demonstration Saturday in a Rome square. Jewish community representatives, leftist lawmakers and resistance fighters' associations

planned two counter-events - one in the same square. Rome's Prefect Achille Serrà said Friday the demonstrations posed a risk to public order, the only grounds on which a protest can be banned in Italy. "The three demonstrations would have been held at the same time and in nearby places, with foreseeable consequences for the public order and security," said a statement from Serrà's office.

Priebke, a former SS captain, was convicted in 1997 for a wartime massacre in which 335 civilians were killed.



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Diana tapes return story to Britain's front pages

LONDON (AP) - The U.S. broadcast of recordings Princess Diana made in the depths of her misery brought the story of her unhappy marriage to Prince Charles back to some of the front pages Friday.

The Daily Express blared the headline "Diana: I was a lamb to the slaughter" - a quotation from the tapes first published in Britain seven years ago.

The afternoon Evening Standard's main headline was "Diana Tapes: My Pain and Betrayal."

But those were the only front-page stories in the tabloids, which had written their Diana stories before and after her 1997 death. The story was generally ignored by the heavyweight newspapers, including the country's largest-selling daily, The Sun.

NBC, which broadcast the tapes Thursday night, has acknowledged that they provide no new revelations but said it would be illuminating to viewers to hear Diana's voice.

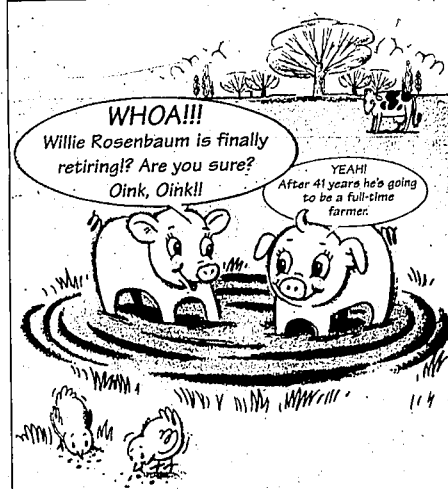
Andrew Morton based his 1992 book, "Diana: Her True Story," on the tapes she recorded, setting out her side of her marriage and her distress about her husband's relationship with Camilla Parker Bowles.

The Morton book angered Diana's family, friends and the royal family. The couple formally separated that year.

In 1994, Prince Charles admitted in a TV documentary that he had strayed from his marriage vows, but insisted the infidelity happened only after the marriage was "irretrievably broken down, us both having tried."

The following year, Diana did a TV interview in which she acknowledged her own affair with James Hewitt.

Divorce followed in 1996. Daily Mail royal reporter Richard Kay, in whom Diana was known to have confided, was co-author of a 1998 book that said she and Prince Charles had much joy and love in their marriage and could have remained together.



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Malaysia opposition criticizes U.S.

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) - The fundamentalist Islamic opposition opened its election campaign Friday by claiming Washington is going easy on the prime minister about Malaysia's role in supplying a nuclear black market because it wants him returned to power.

Prime Minister Abdullah Ahmad Badawi's party will go head-to-head with the fundamentalists, Malaysia's largest opposition group, which made strong gains at the polls in 1999. Officials announced Friday the election would be held March 21.

The election could signal whether fundamentalism is moving into the political mainstream in Malaysia, one of the Islamic world's most-moderate and progressive states but which has arrested scores of terrorist suspects in the past three years.

Abdullah leads a 14-party mid-level coalition, which has a huge parliamentary majority and is certain to win. But the opposition is aiming to extend its control of state legislatures in areas dominated by the ethnic Malay Muslims, who make up the majority of the country's 25 million people and enjoy special privileges.

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- Where: Howells' Opera House, Oakley.
- When: 8 p.m. today (the production continues Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and March 13, 15-16 and 18-20).
- How much: Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning 677-ARIS.



Sex and power

- What: The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will stage Aristophanes' "Lysistrata."
- Where: Room 119, Fine Arts Center.
- When: 8 p.m. today (the production continues Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and March 13).
- How much: Tickets, which are \$6 for general admission and \$4 for students and senior citizens, may be purchased between 1 and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Fine Arts box office (use west entrance of building) and between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the CSI Bookstore or by calling 732-6788.

Dance for charity

- What: The Red Cross Ball will be held in Twin Falls.
- Where: The Ballroom, 205 Shoshone St. N.
- When: 7:30 p.m. today.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$50, are available at the Twin Falls Red Cross office or by phoning 733-6467. Proceeds go to American Red Cross disaster relief services.

Variety revue

- What: First Choice Home Care and Hospice Associates will present its third annual variety show, featuring Johnny L. clown act Little Pat & Tooz, Burt Hulsh, Sheri Mauldin, Dance Studio, John and Lorraine Lesser, Laura Almand, Mike Sevard and Tracy Armstrong, Mike and Sam Sites, pianist Mark Melni, the Give & Take Barbershop Quartet and Heather Falz.
- Where: College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls.
- When: 7 p.m. today.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$8 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens and \$6 for children, are available at Everybody's Business, Closs Office Supply, Crowley's Soda Foundation, the Christian Bookstore and Home Health Professionals and First Choice Hospital in Twin Falls, or at the door. Proceeds will go to providing financial help for those with terminal illnesses.

Cadillac Stanley

- What: Sammy Kershaw will do two shows in Jackpot.
- Where: Cactus Pete's Resort Casino.
- When: 8 and 10 p.m. today.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$20, \$25 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	% season peak**
Upper Snake Basin	93%	76%
Salmon Falls	122%	107%
Salmon	96%	78%
Oakley	119%	103%
Big Wood	94%	80%
Little Wood	101%	85%
Henry's Fork/Teton	108%	90%
Big Lost	106%	82%
Little Lost	93%	72%

As of March 5

*A comparison of basin snowpack on this day, with a 30-year average.
**An indicator of basin snowpack for the entire snow season, which peaks in spring.

Newcomb takes news in stride

Kempthorne says he hasn't decided if he'll run again

By Julia Pence
Times-News writer

BOISE — Responding to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's refusal to rule out running for a third term this week, House Speaker Bruce Newcomb said he'd like to be at the airport when Lt. Gov. Jim Risch gets off the plane from his trade mission in Costa Rica.



Rep. Bruce Newcomb

Then, he thought. The idea of a race between Risch and Kempthorne would be of personal interest to Newcomb, as two years ago Risch defeated Newcomb's wife, former Rep. Celia Gould of Bull, in a primary runoff for lieutenant governor.

Since then, Risch has made it no secret he's interested in running for governor after Kempthorne finishes his second term in 2006.



U.S. Rep. C.E. "Burt" Otter has expressed interest in the governorship, too. Two years ago when Newcomb took on the behemoth job of leading the legislature to throw out the voter-approved term-limits initiative, Kempthorne distanced himself from fellow Republicans. While the Republican-dominat-

ed Idaho Legislature became the first in the nation to throw out term limits that the electorate had approved, Kempthorne said he would not go against the will of the people.



Gov. Dirk Kempthorne

Kempthorne had also said he would not seek a third term as a token of his commitment to that position. This past week, however, when asked by reporters if he would run

again, more than once Kempthorne refused to rule out the possibility. "I can tell you don't have any plans right now," Kempthorne said. "Ask me again next year." Along with others involved in state politics, Newcomb took the comment to mean Kempthorne might go for it in spite of his earlier statements. "People have the right to change their minds," Newcomb said, laughing again. "Including my wife," he added, laughing harder. "One thing I've learned in my life is that it's full of irony," Newcomb said.

TAKING A MOMENT



CONSIDERS THE TIMES-NEWS

Lighthouse Christian Academy seventh-graders Daniel Shirley, right, and Chuck Rutler pray during the school's 'Freedom and God Day' Friday. The day included a presentation of the flag, speeches, songs and one-on-one interactions between students and veterans.

Request prompts study of I-84 corridor

Commissioners deny application to rezone property for tractor dealerships in Jerome

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Robert "Buzz" Miller will have to wait for a countywide study to determine if he can build his tractor dealership next to Interstate 84, Jerome County commissioners ruled Friday.

In January, Miller filed an application with the county Planning and Zoning Commission to rezone 34 acres adjacent to the interstate just off 100 South Road from agriculture-2 to commercial land. The application also included his

request to change the county comprehensive plan to reflect the proposed use of his land.

The planning commission tabled its decision in February and recommended the formation of a committee to study a potential commercial overlay district, set up standards for that district and determine how deep the commercial zone should be along the interstate in Jerome County.

Miller appealed the planning

commission's recommendation to the county commissioners.

At a public hearing on March 1, Miller told the commissioners that he would eventually put a farm equipment dealership on the property and hold semi-annual auctions.

Commercial and industrial zones are already located in the immediate neighborhood, Miller argued to the commissioners.

Please see STUDY, Page A7

Minidoka County considers relocating two polling places

By Shelley Ridenour
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Minidoka County commissioners are considering a suggestion from the county clerk to relocate two county polling places.

County Clerk Duane Smith recommended to commissioners that the county stop setting up polls at Big Valley Elementary School in Rupert and at Acequia Elementary School and move those polling sites to the McGregor Center at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

"For a number of years we've used Big Valley," Smith said, "and in the May primary election it's OK — there's plenty of room because we use the gym." But the gym isn't available for the November general election, he said, because students are using it. So school officials allow a classroom to be used for voting.

Voter turnout is typically higher at the general election, Smith said, and sometimes the classroom gets congested and people have to wait in the hallway.

"It can be a problem. We have a lot of people lined up, and there can be some confusion," he said. Smith wants to move the Big

Contact a commissioner

- Marvin Bingham, 532-4393
- Dan Stapelkamp, 438-5894
- Dave Teeter, 426-3641

Valley polling place this year and have people who live in the two precincts which now vote at the school to instead vote at the McGregor Center. Those precincts include a rural precinct north and west of Rupert and a city precinct in Rupert, Smith said.

At Acequia Elementary School, voting takes place in the hallway, Smith said.

"That's not an ideal situation," he said. There's just not much room and students need to use the hallway, too.

Smith has proposed the Acequia polling place be changed for the 2006 election.

Another concern about both schools, Smith said, is that in 2006 the county must provide at least one touch-screen voting device at each polling place. He's concerned about space for that equipment in the hallway at Acequia and in the classroom at Big Valley.

Please see RELOCATION, Page A7

Crapo hosts ag trade forum

TWIN FALLS — U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo is in Twin Falls today to hold the second of three forums on agricultural trade around Idaho.

Crapo is a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee and also is on the Senate Banking Committee's subcommittee on international trade issues.

The forum begins at 2 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho's Taylor Building, Room 276.

Crapo is also the honorary chairman for the Twin Falls Red Cross Ball tonight at 7:30 at The Ballroom, 205 Shoshone St. N.

The gala raises money to provide services through the American Red Cross and the local Armed Forces Emergency Services.

Earlier in the day, Crapo will also donate 130 books from the Library of Congress to the local Zonta Club chapter.

Events will mark opening of CSI Student Union Building

TWIN FALLS — Entertainment, refreshments and business vendors will be on hand for the grand opening of the College of Southern Idaho's new Student Union

Magic Valley in brief

Building, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday.

The CSI Student Senate, CSI Bookstore, Coca-Cola, Lytle Signs and Ammark, the college's food service, are sponsoring a program that will feature various entertainment and displays throughout the event. These will include a CSI Student Senate "hygge," a Scandinavian term to describe an improvised music group; Mexican dancers; the CSI Jazz Combo; CSI Child Care Center singers; CSI Choir; acts from the CSI theater group, Delta Psi Omega; and a presentation by Magic Valley Gymnastics.

A free lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., courtesy of Ammark.

Deer Jim Gentry will sign copies of his book, "In the Middle and on the Edge: The Twin Falls Region of Idaho," from noon to 2 p.m.

The CSI Bookstore will feature a sale in the Eagle's Nest with discounts up to 75 percent off regular prices. Vendors and CSI departments will have giveaway items.

The public is welcome and encouraged to tour the new facility, located on the north side of the Taylor Administration Building.

— compiled from staff reports

Wendell adjusts water rates

Sewer, garbage rates also rise

By Elisabeth A. Devena
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — As spring approaches and people in Wendell begin to water their lawns they might start to see their water bills grow.

The Wendell City Council voted to change the city's water rates by eliminating a sprinkling rate of 25 cents per 1,000 gallons for residential customers.

The cost of sprinkling will now be consistent with a flat 60-cent rate per 1,000 gallons of water consumed, regardless of purpose. Additionally, the council raised the basic residential sewer rate from \$7 to \$15.50 per month and the garbage rate from \$4.25 to \$4.50.

As for the water rate changes, Mayor Paul Isaacson attributed them to a 17 percent increase in the cost of power.

"All we were doing was leveling things out at 60 cents," he said. "The new rates will cause monthly water bills to increase typically during the summer months."

"When we were doing all of our calculations it looked like it would be about a \$35 increase a year," Isaacson said. "We're really not trying to dig into anyone's pockets."

Isaacson said that the new rates might also help people think more about water conservation.

"What we are seeing is people saying it's only 25 cents (per 1,000) so they let the water run," Isaacson said. "People are going to be watching it more."

Although the new rate increases affect the cost of sprinkling, they actually reduce the rates on some water usage.

Previously, the charge for basic service will remain at \$7 but will not be tied to an initial 1,500 gallons. Water users will pay their \$7 basic rate plus 60 cents for every 1,000 gallons they consume.

The former sprinkling rate of 25 cents per 1,000 gallons was difficult to pay.

Please see WENDELL, Page A7

WANTED

In the Magic Valley

Name: Steven Ray Sheets.
Age: 36.
Description: 5-foot-9, 175 pounds, brown hair, blue eyes.
Wanted for: Probation violation. Original charge: possession of a controlled substance.
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information about Sheets' whereabouts to call 736-4100 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where you can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.

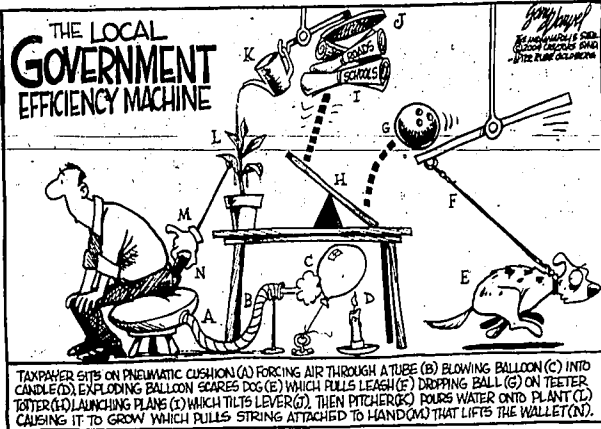


Overtaxing the rich doesn't help anyone

For months, Democrats have been talking about wealthy, successful Americans almost as if they were carriers of some vile disease...

E. THOMAS McCLANAHAN

John Edwards says he wants to "stop these tax cuts for multimillionaires who invest..." (Wait a minute. Is there something wrong with investing?)



TAXPAYER SITS ON PNEUMATIC CUSHION (A) FORCING AIR THROUGH A TUBE (B) BLOWING BALLOON (C) INTO CANDLE (D). EXPLODING BALLOON SCARES DOG (E) WHICH PULLS LEASH (F) DROPPING BALL (G) ON TEETER-TOTTER (H). LAUNCHING PLANE (I) WHICH TILTS LEVER (J), THEN PITCHER (K) POURS WATER ONTO PLANT (L) CAUSING IT TO GROW WHICH PULLS STRING ATTACHED TO HAND (M) THAT LIFTS THE WALLETT (N).

This country needs a good foreign president

BILL MAHER

Last week, California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger said he supported a constitutional amendment to allow foreign-born Americans to run for president...

We're morons. They come from boring places like Hope, Ark., in Texas where President Bush was born: New Haven, Conn. Face it, the presidency is a lousy job. And who does lousy jobs we don't want anymore better than foreigners?

President stands tall in fight against evil

"The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing" (Edmund Burke). Do you think this is a true statement?

Warning signs can't be ignored on energy

Suppose you were asked to drive a bus full of kids, your kids, your grandkids, your neighbors' kids, your nieces and nephews down a road you'd driven a hundred times...

Residents benefit from moving county offices

This letter is in absolute support of moving the Twin Falls County offices to the Anderson building...

Getting in touch

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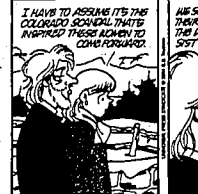
Time proves Jerome County officials right in drug case. People in authority have to make decisions, and things won't

Sen. Larry Craig. In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Mathews, regional director, 560 Flier Ave., Suite A, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Sen. Mike Crapo. In Twin Falls, call or write: Heather Tiel, regional director, 202 Falls Ave., Suite 2, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Rep. Mike Simpson. In Twin Falls, call or write: Charlene Barnes, congressional field director, 1201 Falls Ave., E., suite 25, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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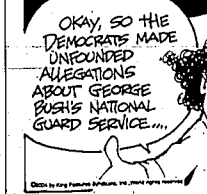
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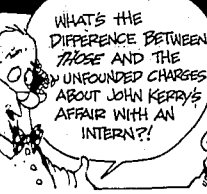
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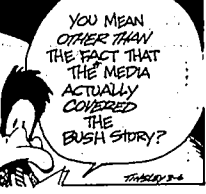
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IDAHO/WEST

Governor opposes assisted suicide bill moving through Hawaii House

HONOLULU (AP) — Terminally ill adults would be able to obtain a lethal dose of medication from a doctor under legislation approved by a House panel.

"The bill specifically prohibits mercy killings, lethal injections and active euthanasia and would require patients to obtain informed consent."

It also would allow an alternate doctor to prescribe the drugs if a patient's primary physician declined to prescribe the requisite lethal dose.

The House Judiciary Committee approved the measure by a vote of 10-5, after amending it to insert residency requirements to guard against people coming to Hawaii to end their lives.

It now goes the House floor. The full House approved a similar measure two years ago, but it was defeated in the Senate by three votes.

Gov. Linda Lingle has said she opposes doctor-assisted suicide.

Voting against the bill Thursday were three Democrats and two of the committee's four Republicans.

The legislation is patterned after Oregon's 1994 law approved by voters that allows terminally ill patients

“No family should ever have to go through what we went through.”

—Samme Stanbro, who watched her husband, Phil, die from cancer

with less than six months to live to ask a doctor to prescribe a lethal dose of medication, which the patient must take independently.

The committee vote came after lawmakers heard more than four hours of emotional, often tearful testimony from constituents urging them to think about their own loved ones in deciding the issue.

Supporters in favor of the bill with a terminal condition should not have to suffer in the last days of life.

"No family should ever have to go through what we went through," said Sammie Stanbro, a Kona woman who described how her husband, Phil, suffered from cancer until he died in 2000.

"He wanted to be able to end his life when he wanted to," she said.

Opponents argued that allowing assisted suicide would put Hawaii on a "slippery slope" that ultimately would lead to euthanasia and mercy killings, turning the so-called "right to die" into a "duty to die" by making elderly residents feel like a burden.

"We want to change the way we look at kupuna (elders)," said Nancy Pace of Hawaii Family Forum. "They will begin to be viewed as dead—as disposable."

Opponents said lawmakers should do more to address end-of-life pain in the aged, which Democratic Rep. Marilyn Lee, who voted in favor of the bill with reservations.

With all of the technological advancements in health care and medicine, "no one should be in constant pain in the end of their life," Lee, who also works as a nursing supervisor at Wahiawa General Hospital.

Utility seeks its first-ever wind contract

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. has asked state regulators to approve an energy sales agreement with a Montana wind generating company.

If approved, the 20-year contract with United Materials of Great Falls would be the first wind energy agreement to be executed by Idaho Power.

United Materials has a 9-megawatt wind generating facility near Great Falls.

Idaho Power would pay United Materials a seasonal rate that is comparable to what the utility pays all small-power producers who generate renewable energy.

The power generated at United Materials is outside Idaho Power's service territory, but Northwest Energy in Montana has agreed to deliver the energy to Idaho Power over its transmission lines.

Idaho Power is asking the commission to allow the costs associated with all energy-purchase payments under the agreement to be recovered from customers.

The commission is taking comments on this matter through March 12.

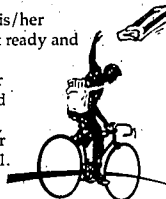


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Outfitter wants hot tubs in wilderness area

CHALLIS (AP) — A backcountry outfitter has asked the Forest Service for permission to install hot tubs for tourists at three locations in central Idaho's Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness, but agency officials say the application is drawing protests.

Mile High Outfitters in Challis wants to install the tubs at Cabin Creek, Mile Hi and Cold Meadows to benefit people it guides on hunting, fishing and wolf viewing trips.

"Clients, after riding a horse for a long time, have dinner and then jump into a hot tub," co-owner Brenda Bullock said. "Not everybody goes for the hot tubs, but if you take couples, they really enjoy sitting in them."

But Lynn Wilson at the Payette National Forest Krassel ranger district said many people have questioned whether the hot tubs would breach wilderness restrictions.

The federal wilderness law offers protection to places "where the earth and its community of life are

untrammeled by man, where man himself is a visitor who does not remain." However, the U.S. Senate voted late last year to let three permanent lodges remain in the Church wilderness.

That legislation has not received final approval, but it would overturn a federal judge's ruling that the lodges at Smith Gulch, Arctic Creek and Stub Creek violate the law. Officials claim the camps, operating since the 1930s, were grandfathered in when the area was designated wilderness in 1980.



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Polish laureate tells Idaho audience: Push globalization

MOSCOW (AP) — The United States is the only remaining superpower and should support globalization as a solution rather than a threat, former Polish President Leszek Walasa said.

"We can have a global community taking care of every person, every country in the world," the Nobel Peace Prize laureate told an audience of about 800 at the University of Idaho's Borah Symposium on Wednesday.

"But people do not have to give up their beliefs and values to participate," he said.

Walasa was a union boss in Communist Poland in 1980 when he led the Solidarity labor strike demanding independent unions and the right to strike. Solidarity and similar independent movements are credited for the fall of the Communist Party in Poland.

Walasa said the United States is isolated in many ways. "I hope you, reflect on what I say. You being the only superpower of this world."

He said the world has entered a new era, and it will be up to the young generation to bring changes that can unite all countries.

ISP officer pleads to lesser charge

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An Idaho State Police trooper who caused a high-speed crash has pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of failing to control his vehicle.

Laurent Brown, 41, was in his patrol car Aug. 7 when he saw a pickup truck pulling away from a nearby field. He moved toward the smoke along U.S. Highway 26, reaching 95 miles an hour.

Brown smashed into another vehicle going the direction, Idaho Falls prosecuting attorney Kimball Mason said.

Both vehicles went to a roadside pit. The other driver was not seriously injured.

Federal investigation clears monument managers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal investigation has cleared the managers of the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument of allegations of wrongdoing. The Salt Lake Tribune reported Friday.

The probe, initiated at the request of Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, looked into allegations that monument management used illegal hiring practices, intimidated staff and sought to eliminate livestock grazing on the 1.9 million-acre federal reserve in southern Utah.

"No evidence was found to indi-

cate that any illegal activities or violations of regulations occurred related to the grazing program. The investigation also found no evidence of illegal personnel practices," according to a U.S. Department of Interior memorandum obtained by the newspaper through the Freedom of Information Act.

Monument manager Dave Hunsaker said he was pleased with the outcome of the investigation.

Hunsaker and former monument manager Kate Cannon have been frequent targets of rural

politicians still angry over the monument's surprise creation by President Clinton in 1996.

Last August, county commissioners in Kane and Garfield counties, along with the Kanab mayor and a state legislator, asked the Bureau of Land Management to fire Hunsaker.

The rural leaders accused Hunsaker of illegally restricting grazing and firing employees without cause. The allegations were based, in part, on what they had heard from former monument employees.



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Newspaper History Scramble

Unscramble the letters below, and uncover some interesting trivia about newspaper history...

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3. Most of today's news is provided by four agencies, Reuters, the Associated P R S S, United Press International, and Agence France-Presse.

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Linda Miller is Retiring!

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

Boxing is full of thieves, crooks and liars, and those are the good guys.

—Anschutz Entertainment Group President Tim Leticke, who was on a panel that discussed the need to clean up boxing

IN BRIEF

M.V. Bulldogs will host tryouts today

ROBERT — The Magic Valley Bulldogs semi-professional football team will be holding tryouts at Minico High School starting at 3 p.m. this afternoon. The Bulldogs are part of the Rocky Mountain Football League and were the Southern Division Champions last year with a record of 8-3. The Bulldogs are looking for talented athletes at all positions and no pads will be necessary for the tryout. The Bulldogs first game is Saturday, April 17, versus the Madison Lions at Minico High School. For further information, please call Dennis Hakes at 300-0186.

Pomerelle Ski Resort will host Competition X

ALBION — Pomerelle Ski Resort will host Competition X 2004: A Triple Challenge Saturday March 6. All mountain bikers, skiers, and snowboarders are encouraged to compete to see who is the fastest down the course. The event will start at noon and there is a \$5 entry waiver signed by a parent is required for all competitors under 18 years of age and is available at www.pomerelle-mtn.com. Trophies will be given for the top three placers in each division. For more information, please call 673-5599.

Twin Falls Babe Ruth registration takes place

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Babe Ruth baseball league will hold registration from 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Harmon Park Recreation Building for players ages 13-19. All players living in Twin Falls County must register Tuesday. A release form for players under age 18 must be signed by a parent. A \$5 registration fee must be handed in Tuesday. A copy of the player's birth certificate is also required for anyone new to the league. Call Brent Jussel at 734-6384 or Linda Britsan at 734-2633 for more information.

Pee wee wrestling tournament is today

JEROME — The Magic Valley pee wee wrestling tournament will be held this morning at Jerome High School. Kindergarten and first graders register at 8 a.m. and wrestle from 8:30-10 a.m. Second and third graders register at 9:30 and go from 10-11:30 a.m. Grades 4-6 register at 11 and start wrestling at 11:30.

Baseball jamboree set for today and Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The varsity baseball jamboree will be held at Harmon Park and at Twin Falls High School starting at 10 this morning. The teams include Jerome, Burley, Minico, Twin Falls, Wood River and Mountain Home. The junior varsity jamboree is Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at Harmon Park.

Church league plans organizational meeting

TWIN FALLS — An organizational meeting for the Magic Valley Church League will be held at 7 p.m. March 11 at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Avenue East in Twin Falls. The meeting concerns both men and aged leagues. Call Kevin Newby during the day at 737-1425 or in the evenings at 734-3169.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

CSI women hang on for 72-67 victory

By Kevin Colbert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The pressure cooker that is regional tournament play was nearly too much for the College of Southern Idaho's women's basketball team. Instead, the Golden Eagles found the pressure-release valve just in time to preserve a 72-67 victory over Dixie State College to send CSI into tonight's championship game of the Region 18 tournament.

The top-seeded Eagles (25-6 overall) will meet No. 2 Salt Lake Community College tonight at 5.

Andrea Sivakova led CSI with 18 points. Lenka Zimova added 16 points and 13 rebounds while Delicia Ferrigno chipped in with 12 points.

Zimova scored 10 of her points in the second half, including a two-minute stretch where she sank five of her six free throws to push the Eagle lead to 52-45.

"Lenka did a good job getting to the line," CSI head coach Randy Rogers said. "She finally got a few calls inside."

CSI also played stellar defense, holding the Rebels to 31 percent shooting for the game. Although Dixie shot a higher percentage...

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College of Southern Idaho center Lenka Zimova, 52, powers her way to the hoop past Lady Rebels forward Samantha Rodgers during the first half of the Golden Eagles' 72-64 win over Dixie State College Friday night. The win moves CSI into the Region 18 championship game tonight at 5 p.m.

CORY MYERS/The Times-News

CSI men oust top-seeded Dixie State

By Kevin Colbert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team may not have finished at the top of the Scenic West Athletic Conference at the conclusion of the regular season.

But the Golden Eagles have now put themselves in a position to win perhaps an even more important title — the Region 18 tournament championship — after downing top-seeded Dixie State College 74-64 Friday night at the CSI Gymnasium.

Fourth-seeded CSI (23-9 overall) will now face No. 2 Snow College today at 7:30 p.m. for the right to go to the NCAAA national tournament in Hutchinson, Kan.

Asking Elting led the Eagles with 26 points and six assists while Schafer Jackson added 22 points. Jackson had 19 points at halftime after drilling five of his seven first-

Region 18 championship games	
CSI Gymnasium Women	
No. 1 CSI vs. No. 2 Salt Lake CC, 5 p.m.	Men:
No. 2 Snow College vs. No. 4 CSI, 7:30 p.m.	

half 3-point attempts. "It was feeling good," Jackson said. "I just found the open spots and they kicked it out when we went inside. I just knocked down some open shots."

Vincent Grier, the only Rebel to score double figures, led Dixie (22-9) with a game-high 34.

The Eagles were tremendous on the defensive end, limiting Dixie to 36 percent shooting for the game. The Dixie shooters were especially futile from behind the 3-point arc.

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Borah beats T.F., 67-61

By Eric Larson
Times-News writer

NAMPA — The Twin Falls Bruins boys basketball team fought tooth-and-nail with Boise's Borah Lions, but fell 67-61 in Friday night's Idaho 5A Real Dairy Shootout semifinal game at the Idaho Center in Nampa.

The Bruins entered the fourth quarter down 52-43 and battled to a six-point deficit after junior point guard Todd Cook sliced into the lane and converted a lay-up, cutting the score to 59-53. But Borah had the answer, as junior forward Bryan Champ connected on a lay-up of his own, part of a 6-0 Borah run that put the Bruins' down 65-53 with under a minute left.

"They had a lot of confidence and resiliency," Champ said of the Bruins. "They wouldn't stop. Even if we shut them down, they kept coming at us."

The Bruins had a solid shooting night, hitting on 17 of 27 shot attempts inside the three-point arc. However, the Borah defense bothered Bruin three-point threats Mike Smith and Graham Stanley into a combined 2-13 shooting from downtown. The Bruins finished 7-for-25 for the game and might have settled for deep shots too often.

"We just didn't go inside," Twin Falls coach Matt Harr said. "Sometimes I don't think we know when to quit shooting from outside."

Junior wing Mitch Smith was the bright spot for the Bruins, connecting for 25 points while grabbing three rebounds, blocking two shots, and tallying three steals.

"We did everything short of running a gimmick defense to slow him down," Borah coach Cary Cada said. "He hit everything, so

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Twin Falls guard Cory Albertson (12) fires up a shot between Borah High defenders Tony Hansen, left, and Emmanuel Ndikubwimana during the first quarter of the state 5A boys basketball tournament semifinal game at the Idaho Center Friday. Borah prevailed 67-61.

ANDREW SMITH/The Times-News

5A Boys Real Dairy Shootout
at Idaho Center, Nampa
Friday's results

Lewiston 75, Mountain View 59, loser-out
Capital 71, Pocatello 51, loser-out
Borah 67, Twin Falls 61, semifinal
Eagle 79, Centennial 73, semifinal

Saturday's games at Caldwell High School
Consolation championship
Lewiston vs. Capital, 9 a.m.
Third-place game
Centennial vs. Twin Falls, 11 a.m.
Championship
Eagle vs. Borah, 8 p.m.

Community School fights its way into tournament semi-finals

By Philip A. Janquart
Times-News correspondent

CALDWELL — If there is one thing the Community School is not lacking, it is pride. The Cutthroats, a tiny school of little more than 100, found its way to the semi-finals of boys basketball. In a tournament of 16 teams, the school played Friday, playing for a chance to go to the big game, the final, on Saturday. In only their second state appearance in the history of the school, the Community School fought for every possession, every rebound, every shot. A talented student school north of McCall/Donnelly. Council prevailed 57-40.

Earlier in the tournament, Council had beaten the Cutthroats

at Vallivue High School, Caldwell Friday's scores Rift River 51, Hansen 51, loser-out Sho-Ban 56, Kootenai 55, loser-out Lakeside 51, Horseshoe Bend 60 Carey 71, Genesee 64 Cole Valley 49, Troy 47, semifinal	1A Boys Real Dairy Shootout Council 57, Community School 40, semifinal Saturday's games at Vallivue High School, Caldwell Consolation championship Rift River vs. Sho-Ban, 9 a.m. Fourth-place game Carey vs. Lakeside, 10:45 a.m. Third-place game Community School vs. Troy, 12:30 p.m. State championship, Idaho Center, Nampa Council vs. Cople Valley, 11:30 a.m.
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Northside Conference rival Carey. The Panthers beat the Community School twice, accounting for two of the Cutthroats' three losses in the regular season.

In short, they knew Friday's game would be a tough one. Despite winning the opening tip-off and working off the momentum of a seemingly pro-Lumberjack crowd, the

Cutthroats continued to nip at Council's heels throughout most of the first half.

Jonathan Hayes, who amassed 18 points in the contest, connected for six of the Cutthroats' 11 first-period points to help keep his team to within one point of the Lumberjacks.

The second period may have

been the Community School's chance to take away the momentum when big Jim Fairchild connected on 1 of 2 foul shots to the score at 13 early in the period. Shortly thereafter, Dylan McElhenry scored on a loose ball and was fouled on the shot.

McElhenry sank the shot, giving the Cutthroats an 18-17 lead. But an

2A Boys Real Dairy Shootout
at Capital High School, Boise
Friday's results
Pocatello 54, West Side 39
Homedale 76, Lapwai 72
Wendell 59, Malad 48
Ririe 42, New Plymouth 31
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Wendell vs. Ririe, 1:40 p.m.

unanswered 8-0 run, plus a 3-point buzzer shot right before the half resulted in a 29-20 halftime Lumberjack lead. The Lumberjacks began quickly pulling away, however, in the second half, widening the gap to 51-36 midway through the fourth.

By games end, the Lumberjacks were in full control and walked away with the 57-40 win. The Cutthroats play for third place today at 10:30 a.m.

"We had a great season, and we still have a chance to bring home some hardware," said coach Mike Wade. "I'm very proud of our kids and hopefully we can see some success tomorrow."
No boxscore available.

SPORTS

Golden Eagles sweep double header

By Dustin Lapray Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho baseball team opened its conference season by sweeping its doubleheader...

Game time

CNC at CSI doubleheader Noon, Walker Field
In the second inning, Jared Arehart hit in the Eagles first run by a sacrifice fly...

'They have to know that this is a pitcher's league, so they have to dominate.' Ryan Jessop relieved Woolf on the mound in the top of the fifth...

sixth, to earn a 3-2 win in Game 1 of Friday's doubleheader. Levi Shumway reached second base on an error by the Spartans...

Game 1 CSI 3, Colorado Northwestern CC 2

The Golden Eagles capitalized off two errors by the Spartans, one in the fifth inning and one in the

Game 2 Southern Idaho 3, Colorado Northwestern 2

CNC - 2B Jack Walker, 1B Ryan Jessop, 3B Zach Akhus, 2B Brock Hill, 1B Ryan Jessop...

Hornets, Wolverines are eliminated from 3A tourney

The Times-News

MERIDIAN - Sometimes fate lies in the cards that are dealt, especially when it comes to first-round match-ups in the boys 3A basketball tournament at Meridian High School...

3A Boys Real Dairy Shootout at Meridian High School

Friday's results Lakeland 78, Declo 50, loser-out Shelley 47, Wood River 40, loser-out...



Declo forward Caleb Allred reacts to a 25-point, third-quarter deficit during the Hornets' 78-50 loss to the Lakeland Hawks Friday in 3A state boys basketball tournament loser-out action in Caldwell.

Men

Continued from B1 connecting on just three of their 25 tries, 12 percent. 'I thought we were really focused defensively,' CSI head coach Gil Arnold said...

Salt Lake Community College

'We led the league in foul shooting this year so I know our guys could knock them down,' Snow head coach Jon Jenkins said...

Salt Lake's Josh Nockley led all scorers with 20 points.

Slade Bigelow finished with 19 points to pace Steve Barnes and Tyler Hailstich each with 14.

Snags College 78, Salt Lake CC 72

No. 2 Snow led by as many as 19 points in the second half before third-seeded Salt Lake chipped its deficit to 51-46 with 10:09 remaining...

Women

Continued from B1. 49 lead from Sivakov's bucket after leaking ahead to receive a half-court pass from Jordan Eckman.

Salt Lake CC 70, College of Eastern Utah 62

TWIN FALLS - Salt Lake Community College held off a late charge by the College of Eastern Utah en route to a 70-62 victory.

Cassie Warburton scored 18 points to lead CHU (23-9).

SLCC's Chelsey Chambers led all players with 21 points and 16 rebounds.

Snow College 78, Salt Lake CC 72

TWIN FALLS - Snow College made 9 of 10 free throws in the final 39.4 seconds to seal a 78-72 win over

Raft River outlasts Hansen in crazy game

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

CALDWELL - Friday morning's consolation semifinals game between the Raft River Trojans and the Hansen Huskies had a bit of everything. Thanks to Alex Nelson's no-sub cues, a fire alarm and no-neck pump...

1A cup

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score

Carey T.J. Genesee 64

CALDWELL - The Carey Panthers saw their 20-point halftime lead shrivel to just three by the end of the third after the Genesee Bulldogs put together a 29-point quarter during Friday afternoon's 1A state tournament game.

Junior post Braden Barrett found himself at the end of a good number of Nelson's passes and finished with 18 points and six rebounds...

Borah

Continued from B1. We figured that even if he set the scoring record, we were going to make sure the other players didn't join in with him.

Carey T.J. Genesee 64

Tip-off for Carey's game against Lakeside is 10:45 a.m. Saturday at Valluue High School.

Trojans

Continued from B1. After Malad tied up the game midway through the third quarter, Tyrel Davis, who chipped in 17 points for the Trojans, hit a 3-pointer to put Wendell up by three, which was the lead that they would enjoy until the end of

we have in this small town of Wendell,

Keisley said. 'We are going for it all in remembrance of Trent David.'

Wendell 59, Malad 46

Wendell's Tyrel Davis scored 17 points to lead Malad.

Borah 67, Twin Falls 61

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'We missed assignments in our zone defenses,'

Harr said. 'We just didn't do the little things that it takes to win a state semifinals game.'

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Pierce sinks 24 as Celtics win fourth straight

BOSTON (AP) — Paul Pierce scored 24 points, grabbed 10 rebounds and had eight assists to lead the Boston Celtics to their fourth straight win, 94-90 over the Washington Wizards on Friday night.

Ricky Davis scored 13 of his 17 points in the second half and Mark Blount added 17 points for the Celtics, whose winning streak is their longest under interim coach John Carroll. They won five straight in December under Jim O'Brien.

Gilbert Arenas had his fourth consecutive strong game, leading Washington with 26 points. It was the Wizards' second loss in their last six games and dropped them to

Magic 101, Hawks 96

ORLANDO, Fla. — Tracy McGrady had 28 points and Tyrone Hill scored eight consecutive points in the final 1:42 for Orlando's third victory over the Hawks this season.

Lue made two free throws to put Orlando ahead 99-96 with 11.6 seconds to play. After a timeout, the Hawks' Jason Terry missed a layup and Orlando's Sean Rooks grabbed the rebound and was fouled. He hit both free throws for the final margin.

Knicks 109, Raptors 103

TORONTO — Stephen Marbury had 35 points and Nazr

Mohammed had a season-high 20 points and 18 rebounds to make New York coach Lenny Wilkens a winner in his return to Toronto.

Vince Carter had 32 points and nine assists for the Raptors, who have lost 11 of 12. Rod Strickland, signed by the Raptors earlier in the day, shot just 2 of 10. New York outscored Toronto 49-37, including 19-8 on the offensive glass.

Rockets 112, Timberwolves 109

MINNEAPOLIS — Yao Ming scored 27 points and Steve Francis scored 25 for Houston, which had lost eight straight on the road.

Minnesota had a chance to tie the game with 3.4 seconds left, but Troy Hudson's 3-pointer hit the front of the rim. The Timberwolves got a second chance with 3.1 seconds left when Adrian Griffin missed two free throws, but Kevin Garnett's straightaway 3-pointer attempt was way off.

Spurs 113, Mavericks 100

SAN ANTONIO — Tony Parker scored 25 points, Hedo Turkoglu scored 21 and the San Antonio Spurs put together two big first-half runs and then held off a fourth-quarter comeback.

Armstrong retains second in Tour of Murcia

YECLA, Spain — Lance Armstrong remained in second place Friday in the fourth of a three-part time trial for his fourth consecutive Tour of Murcia stage.

The Texan kept up the pace in the third stage, finishing in the pack in the same time as winner Max van Heeswijk of the Netherlands.

Van Heeswijk, a U.S. Postal Service teammate of Armstrong's, completed the 93 miles in 3 hours, 32 minutes, 23 seconds, followed by Germany's Erik Zabel of the T-Mobile team.

Armstrong, cycling a sixth consecutive Tour of France title, is runner-up in the overall standings, 29 seconds behind leader Jose Ivan Gutierrez of Spain.

Tour de France rival Jan Ullrich of Germany also finished among the pack. He was fifth overall, 9:10 behind Gutierrez.

Saturday's next-to-last stage is the toughest, a 105-mile leg featuring three mountain climbs.

Texas running back Benson quits baseball

AUSTIN, Texas — Texas running back Cedric Benson gave up pro baseball for football, choosing to stay with the Longhorns for his senior year.

The Los Angeles Dodgers drafted Benson in the 12th round as an outfielder in 2001 and were paying for his education. Now he'll go on a football scholarship at Texas.

His decision was first reported by The Dallas Morning News. Benson played with the Dodgers' rookie league club in Vero Beach, Fla., before his freshman and sophomore years at Texas.

Benson, who rushed for 1,369 yards and 21 touchdowns in 2003, considered leaving school early to enter the NFL draft. He's only the third Longhorn back to rush for 1,000 yards in three seasons.

Benson's 3,706 career yards ranked behind only Deion Troy and veterans Ricky Williams (6,792) and Art Campbell (4,443) at Texas. His 45 career rushing TDs ranks second behind Williams (72) on the school list.

Alou, Sabein will stay with S.F. through '05 season

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Manager Felipe Alou and general manager Brian Sabein will be staying with the San Francisco Giants all season.

The Giants exercised the option on Alou's contract for 2005 on Friday, and also announced Sabein signed a contract extension through next season.

Terms of the deals were not released, but Alou has a revamped roster last season and guided the Giants to a wire-to-wire division title with 100 victories. He signed a two-year contract prior to the 2003 season, with a mutual option for an extension.

Sabein, 47, became the club's general manager prior to the 1997 season and has been the architect behind division championships in 1997, 2000 and 2003, and a National League championship in 2002.

Only the New York Yankees and the Atlanta Braves won more games during that seven-year period.

Alou is 791-778 in 11 years as a major league manager.

Federer, Youzhny make Dubai Open semifinals

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Top-seeded Roger Federer beat Andrei Pavel 6-3, 6-3 Friday to advance to the semifinals of the Dubai Open.

Federer broke Pavel to love in the sixth game, and needed three set points to win the first set. The world No. 1 then broke in the fifth game of the second, and again in the final, sealing the match on a forehand winner.

Federer improved to 4-0 against Pavel, and 9-1 in Dubai. He'll face Finland's Jarkko Nieminen, a 6-3, 6-3 victory over eighth-seeded Siyng Schalken.

Russia's Mikhail Youzhny reached his semifinal of the season, beating Spanish teenager Rafael Nadal 6-1, 6-6, 1-6.

Youzhny will face another Spaniard, Nicolas Pietrangeli, who beat Croatia's Ivan Ljubicic 6-4, 7-6 (4).

Green resigns as coach of Southern Miss

HATFIELD, Miss. — Southern Mississippi coach James Green resigned Friday, ending a contentious eighth season for the former Conference USA coach of the year.

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Roddick, Verkerk advance at Franklin Classic

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Top-seeded Andy Roddick beat Alec Bogomolov Jr. 6-4, 6-3 Friday to advance to the quarterfinals of the Franklin Templeton Tennis Classic.

Second-seeded Martin Verkerk also advanced, beating Cecil Mottet 6-2, 4-6, 6-3 in a match halted by rain on Thursday. Verkerk was leading 6-2, 0-2 when the match was stopped.

Assistant coach Jeff Norwood

SPORTS IN BRIEF

will be the interim coach. The Golden Eagles begin play in the conference tournament next week in Cincinnati.

Green received his Miss to a CUSA regular season title in 2000-01 and earned league coach of the year honors. The Golden Eagles went 22-9 and played in the NIT that season.

But two losing seasons followed and the Golden Eagles were 13-13 and 6-9 in C-USA heading into Saturday's game.

Koufax appears at Dodgers training camp

VERO BEACH, Fla. — With the Los Angeles Dodgers now under new ownership, Hall-of-Fame pitcher Sandy Koufax made his first public appearance at the club's spring training facility on Friday since severing ties with the team last year.

"The reason for not coming is definitely in the past," Koufax said before the team's exhibition game with Atlanta.

Koufax was a frequent visitor to spring training before a New York Times gossip column item appeared to question Koufax's sexuality without mentioning the pitcher by name.

The item ran in the Post on Dec. 19, 2002, when both the Los Angeles Dodgers were owned by News Corp. Boston real estate developer Frank McCourt purchased the team in January.

Devers halfway to historic double at world indoors

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Gail Devers won the 60-meter sprint at the indoor world championships Friday, moving within a victory in the hurdles of completing a historic double.

Devers won the 60 dash in a season-best 7.08 seconds, beating Kim Gevaert of Belgium by 0.04 seconds. Yuliya Nesterenko of Belarus also finished in 7.12.

Wrapped in the American flag after her victory, Devers won gold in 11 years after claiming the indoor title for the first time. Thirty minutes later, the celebrations in front of the audience capacity crowd of 7,000 at Budaep Arena were over.

Favorites is an overwhelming favorite to defend her hurdles title Sunday.

The 37-year-old Devers has won 10 individual golds at world or Olympic championships. She also has the medal of being flap-hugged with a male athlete.

"My gold medals are in the drawer with the Boltwinners' leashes," she said.

Six high school players apply for NFL draft

NEW YORK — Six high school players and one from junior college have applied for the NFL draft as a result of the court ruling that allowed Maurice Carter to enter the April 24-25 player selection.

The NFL released the final list of nine players who requested early eligibility after the ruling on Carter, the running back who played as a freshman at Ohio State but was suspended for last season. March 1 was the deadline for applying, with the players given 72 hours to pull out.

In addition to Carter and wide receiver Mike Williams, who is from Pasadena, California, the other seven are from Ohio, including one from a junior college. Williams, who played two seasons in college, is expected to be a first-round pick while Carter is thought to be a potential second- or third-round pick.

But most scouts and league officials think the jump is far too great for most underclassmen and high school players.

The seven who applied are Ronnie McClain, a defensive back from Pasadena City College in California; Joe Banks, a running back from New Directions Academy High School in Baltimore; quarterback John Bellino of Capra Community High School in Allenton, Illinois; defensive tackle Earl Fields, of Appleton City High School in Appleton, Ohio; wide receiver Joe Lee of Gates High School in Tazewell, Va.; running back Ethan Mitchell of Powers High School in Springdale, Ark.; and Ken Petitt of Redford High School in Detroit.

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NBA BOXES

NBA BOXES section containing schedules for various games including Cavaliers vs Hornets, Mavericks vs Spurs, and others.

WHAT'S ON T.V.

- Auto Racing: Busch Series, Sam's Town 300, FX, 2 p.m.
Boxing: Saturday Night at the Fights, SHO, 7 p.m.
Golf: European PGA Tour, Dubai Desert Classic, third round, TCC, 2 a.m.
Basketball: Southern Conference championship, ESPN, 11 a.m.
Hockey: Flyers at Capitals, ESPN2, 6 p.m.
Motorsports: Daytona Bike Week, Superstore and Boer Cup, SPEED, 8:30 a.m.

College Basketball Scores

College Basketball Scores table listing various college games and their results.

GOLF

Ford Championship at Doral. Al Dowd, Matt Kuchar, and Tim Finchem.

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SOCCER table with columns for team, W, L, D, GF, GA.

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HOCKEY table with columns for team, W, L, T, GF, GA.

Area ski report

Regen Basin — 61 to 62 in new wet snow...
Breakers — 61 to 62 in new wet snow...
Ski Lifts — 61 to 62 in new wet snow...

Area ski report (continued)

Area ski report (continued) with more details on ski conditions.

NHL Sums

NHL Sums table listing various NHL teams and their records.

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SPORTS

Detroit woos Woody away from Pats

Lineman becomes second defector from New England

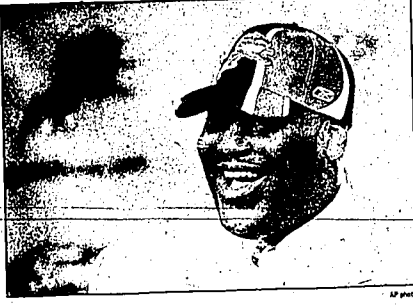
By Dave Goldberg Associated Press writer

The Super Bowl champions lost another starter Friday when Damien Woody, one of the most sought-after free-agent offensive linemen, agreed to join the Detroit Lions.

Woody was the second defector to leave Foxboro as a free agent — nose tackle Ted Washington went to Oakland on Wednesday, the opening day of the signing period. Woody and former Buffalo cornerback Antoine Winfield, who signed with Minnesota after backing out of an agreement with the New York Jets, were the two major signings Friday.

"I want to keep winning, keep being successful," Woody said as he was introduced in Detroit. "I still, the signing isn't likely to change New England's philosophy which, in the words of owner Robert Kraft, is 'to upgrade the bottom of your portfolio' as well as the top. Woody New England's starting left guard, missed both the AFC title game and the Super Bowl with a knee injury and last week, New England re-signed guard Russ Hochstein, who filled in adequately for him.

Woody's acquisition was the second in 12 hours as the Lions, who Thursday night acquired Jacksonville cornerback Fernando Bryant, but Detroit is in a different position than New England: trying



Offensive lineman Damien Woody is all smiles during his introduction to the media at the Detroit Lions' training facility Friday in Allen Park, Mich.

to upgrade its roster after going 10-38 the past three seasons.

There also was one trade, Tennessee sending wide receiver Justin McCareins to the New York Jets for a second-round draft pick.

But overall it was quieter Friday than in the first two days of free agency, primarily because Washington finally slowed down after spending nearly \$50 million of Daniel Snyder's money in bonuses alone.

The Redskins were ecstatic about the players they picked up, although big spending hasn't worked for Snyder in the past and there are questions about several of their acquisitions: aging quarterback Mark Brunell, underachieving defensive tackle Cornelius Griffin and injury-prone cornerback

Shawn Springs. The last acquisition, former Indianapolis linebacker Marcus Washington, got a \$7 million signing bonus.

He replaces Jessie Armstead, who was released last week. Armstead agreed to terms Friday with Carolina and coach John Fox, who was the defensive coordinator for the New York Giants when the 33-year-old linebacker was in his prime in the late '90s.

"He could have signed elsewhere for more money and there were quite a few offers, but he has a strong relationship with coach Fox and is comfortable playing for him," said Armstead's agent, Jason Rosenblatt.

Winfield, who spent his first five seasons in Buffalo, got a six-year

deal for \$35 million from the Vikings with a \$10.8 million signing bonus. He had tentatively agreed to sign with the Jets Thursday night for \$30 million with a \$10 million bonus.

In other developments Friday: The NFL released a final list of underclassmen who have applied for the April 24 draft following the ruling that made Maurice Clarett eligible. It included six high school players and one from junior college, but NFL officials said only Clarett and Southern California wide receiver Mike Williams are expected to be drafted.

• Miami acquired guard Jeno James, who started last season for NFL champion Carolina.

• San Francisco re-signed cornerback Ahmad Plummer, continuing to keep intact their defense after letting go much of their offense but another 9ers cornerback, Jason Webster, signed with Atlanta.

• Quarterback Jeff Garcia, one of the San Francisco offensive players released, visited Cleveland.

• Center-guard Mike Goff, who spent six years with Cincinnati, agreed to terms with San Diego.

• Talks between Tampa Bay and Joey Galloway have hit a dead end, forcing the Dallas Cowboys to come up with a Plan B in their bid to acquire Keyshaun Johnson.

Dallas and Johnson have agreed on a \$20 million, four-year deal, but Tampa Bay and Galloway never came close to an agreement.

• The Kansas City Chiefs agreed to a six-year contract Friday with defensive end Eric Hicks, the team's leading tackler in 2003.

Giambi steals the show from Yankees' A-Rod

By The Associated Press

Jason Giambi showed he hasn't lost any power with his slimmer physique. Giambi hit a grand slam in the third inning and the New York Yankees beat the Philadelphia Phillies Friday in Alex Rodriguez's first spring game in pinstripes.



Jason Giambi.

"I'm still the same hitter," Giambi said. "In BP, I still hit them as far as I ever have." During the offseason, he testified before the grand jury investigating steroid distribution. Giambi, who has denied using steroids, arrived at camp saying he lost four pounds by cutting out junk food. Giambi, coming off knee surgery, also played four innings at first base, one more than on Tuesday, and said his knee felt fine. Rodriguez made his debut at third base, handling four grounders and making one tug play in five innings. He let one ball kick off his glove but recovered in time to get the out in a throw that was high and wide. The AL MVP was 0-for-2 with a groundout, a strikeout, and the walk that loaded the bases for Giambi's slam.

Kevin Brown, pitching his first game for New York, allowed four hits over two scoreless innings. Texas runs, and the Rangers went on to beat the Kansas City Royals 10-5.

In other spring training games:

Rangers 10, Royals 5

At Surprise, Ariz., Juan Gonzalez helped the Texas Rangers win another game, even though he is now on a different team.

Gonzalez's dropped flyball in the first inning led to three unearned Texas runs, and the Rangers went on to beat the Kansas City Royals 10-5.

Twins 10, Reds (ss) 4

At Fort Myers, Fla., Minnesota center fielder Torii Hunter was injured in a fourth-inning collision with the wall after an unsuccessful attempt to steal a home run from Jacob Cruz. Hunter will be re-evaluated Saturday, but the injury is not serious.

Indians 14, Astros 2

At Winter Haven, Fla., Roy Oswalt pitched two perfect innings without discomfort in his first live action since undergoing offseason groin surgery.

Dodgers 6, Braves 5

At Vero Beach, Fla., Joelbert Cabrera led off the second inning with a homer and opened the bottom of the sixth with a tiebreaking shot off Ryan Gilyun.

Prates 6, Tigers 5

At Lakeland, Fla., Daryle Ward

Gradepoint, Breakaway earn favorite status in Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The folks who co-owns Breakaway and Gradepoint, a horse of the year, Minesshaft are back again, this time trying to win the Kentucky Derby.

Owner William S. Parish and trainer Neil Howard will send out morning-line favorite Gradepoint in nine starts and was the runaway winner in 2003 Horse of the Year voting. The horse is now retired at Parish's Lane's End Farm near Versailles, Ky., and his first two mares are in foal.

Gradepoint has since moved into Kingshott's stall in the Fair Grounds, and has won his last three races, including the Grade 3 Risen Star three weeks ago. Breakaway earned his spot in the 1-16th-mile Louisiana Derby with a strong allowance victory in his last start.

"They're both doing really well here, and after their workouts the other day we decided to enter them both," Howard said before Friday's post position draw. "Breakaway has improved dramatically over the winter, and I think Gradepoint has

doubled and scored, and Keith McDonald hit a go-head single in the seventh inning for Pittsburgh. Ivan Rodriguez had an A10 with two strikeouts in his second game with the Tigers.

Expos 6, Cardinals (ss) 4

At Viera, Fla., Jamey Carroll snapped a tie with an RBI double in the fourth inning for Montreal. Marlon Anderson was 1-for-3 with an RBI single and a sacrifice fly in his second game with the Cardinals.

Florida 6, Orioles 0

At Jupiter, Fla., Brad Penny pitched three perfect innings in his first action of the spring for Florida. He threw 42 pitches, 25 for strikes. Five Marlins pitchers limited the Orioles to two hits, none through the first five innings before Jose Bautista singled off Darren Oliver.

Blue Jays 4, Reds (ss) 0

At Sarasota, Fla., Ken Griffey Jr. returned to Cincinnati's lineup for the first time since the middle of last season and failed to get a hit during the Reds' loss to Toronto.

Brewers 4, Athletics 3, 10 innings

At Phoenix, Matt Erickson drove in Chris Coste with a single to center field in the top 10th as Milwaukee won its second straight game.

Red Sox (ss) 9, Boston College 3

Fort Myers, Fla., Tim Wakefield allowed four hits, two earned runs and struck out two in his spring debut for Boston. David Ortiz was 1-for-2 with two RBIs.

Cubs 4, Giants 1

At Scottsdale, Ariz., San Francisco ace Jason Schmidt allowed four runs and five hits in the second inning following a perfect first in his first outing since undergoing offseason elbow surgery. Barry Bonds batted three times in the first four innings, going hitless with two infield grounders and a strikeout.

Angels 8, Padres 7

At Tempe, Ariz., Vladimir Guerrero and Jose Guillen had two hits apiece in their first two at-bats with Anaheim.

Diamondbacks (ss) 6, Mariners 4

At Peoria, Ariz., Craig Ansman hit a two-run double in the ninth inning, helping Arizona rally for a win over Seattle in the exhibition opener for both teams.

White Sox (ss) 4, Diamondbacks (ss) 3, 10 innings

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McGinley leads; Woods remains in contention

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Tiger Woods is playing just well enough to stay in contention at the Dubai Desert Classic.

Woods shot a 3-under-par 69 in the second round Friday and was six strokes behind leader Paul McGinley.

McGinley of Ireland had a 65 and was one stroke ahead of Mark O'Meara (64).

Englishmen Greg Owen (65) and Brian Davis (66) were three behind the leader. Two more Englishmen were a further stroke back: Simon Dyson (69) and Paul Casey (68).

First-round leader Bradley Dredge of Wales, who opened with a 64, was at par through nine holes on Friday.

About half the field finished the second round Friday before dark and stopped play. The round will be completed Saturday. The first two days were delayed several hours by early morning fog.

McGinley made 13 birdies in his last 22 holes, consistently hitting approach shots close to the flag. Australia's Brad Kennedy carded a hole-in-one on the 188-yard, fourth hole.

Venturi claims Palmer broke rules in Masters win

NEW YORK — In a book that will be released as Arnold Palmer prepares for his 50th and final Masters, Ken Venturi claims Palmer broke the rules when he won the first of his four Masters titles in 1959. "Nobody, not even Palmer, is bigger than the game," Venturi says in "Getting Up & Down: My 60 Years in Golf."

"I firmly believe that he did wrong and that he knows that I know he did wrong," says Venturi, the 1964 U.S. Open champion who spent 35 years as a golf analyst for CBS Sports, declined an interview request Friday. Palmer was playing golf Friday and not immediately available for comment.



Tiger Woods hits an iron shot from the 9th tee Friday during his second round at the Dubai Desert Classic golf tournament.

The allegation is a drop Palmer took behind the par-3 12th green in the final round of the 56 Masters, a ruling that has been well-documented.

Palmer wanted relief from an imbedded ball, but the rules official, Arthur Lacey, declined his request. "Believing he was entitled to the free drop, Palmer announced he would be playing two balls. He made double bogey playing the imbedded ball, then returned to the location, took a drop and saved par.

Tournament officials told Palmer three holes later that he was entitled to relief and that the par would count on his scorecard.

Palmer went on to win the Masters by one shot over Doug Ford and Fred Hawkins.

Bean shoots 5-under to lead MasterCard Classic

HUIXQUILLUCAN, Mexico — Andy Bean shot a 5-under 67 on Friday to take a one-stroke lead over Jim Colbert and Australia's Stewart Ginn after the first round of the MasterCard Classic.

Long Island club pro Darrell Kestner and Jay Sigel opened with 69s, and Hale Irvin topped a group

at 70. Defending champion David Eger opened with a 72.

Goosen, Mickelson rise to top at Doral tournament

MIAMI — Retief Goosen and Phil Mickelson came to Doral as the two highest ranked players in the field. After two windy rounds on the beautiful Blue Monster, they're 1-2 on the leaderboard, too.

Goosen shot a 6-under 68 in the second round of the Ford Championship on Friday, moving him to 9-under 135 and one shot ahead of Mickelson. Craig Parry and Todd Hamilton.

Rookie Kahne gets first Cup pole with record run

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A week off hasn't cooled down Kasey Kahne.

The 23-year-old rookie, who missed winning the race Feb. 22 at Rockingham by inches, grabbed his first NASCAR Nextel Cup pole Friday in a record-smashing qualifying session at Las Vegas Motor Speedway that featured NASCAR's "Young Guns."

"I messed the first lap up a little bit, but I got it straightened out," said Kahne, who watched nervously from the top of his team's transporter until Kurt Busch, the last of 44 drivers to make qualifying runs, came up just short.

Kahne, driving a Dodge for Everham Motorsports in only his third Cup start, turned a lap of 174.904 mph, leading 15 drivers who surpassed that in the previous track record of 173.016, set last year by Bobby Labonte.

The youngster was asked if winning his first pole was more exciting than nearly beating defending series champion Matt Kenseth for the win at Rockingham.

"It was a pretty good lap," Busch said. "I'm proud of that effort. When we came here to test in January, this car was going to win it and it just kept getting better."

"To come up short like that was a bit disappointing, but we had a great start to our season."

Vickers, last year's Busch series champion, turned a lap of 174.537 in a Hendrick Chevrolet.

"I'm not really disappointed," Vickers said. "We improved from practice and, anytime you do that, you've done a good job."

Jamie McMurray, 27, last year's Intrepid of 2002's leading rookie, Ryan Newman, 26. He came into the day as the favorite but came up considerably short at 174.310.

"We were going for it and I'm a little disappointed that we didn't get it," said Newman, who won a

series-high 11 poles and eight races last season. "I think we were one of the few teams that didn't come out here to test."

"Just to be able to come home with a top five is a lot to be said considering the new tires and rule changes."

Busch's 18-year-old brother, Kyle, also impressed, qualifying fifth in his first-ever Cup start. The younger Busch, a regular in the Busch series this season, turned a lap of 172.955.

Bouncing out the top 10 were Jeremy Mayfield at 174.267, Bobby Labonte at 173.863, rookie Brendan Gaughan at 173.823, Greg Biffle at 173.807 and Bill Elliott, making his first Cup start of the season after cutting back to a limited schedule. He went 173.768.

Kenseth, whose victory here last year was the only win of his championship season, qualified 25th at 171.679. He started 17th last

chance to be pretty good."

Robby Albarado, who has ridden both horses, will be aboard Gradepoint; Calvin Borel picks up the mount on Breakaway.

A field of 11 was entered, with horses being shipped in from California, Florida and New York to take on Hollywood colts and 4-1 second choice Fire Slam, another Kentucky Derby prospect coming off a win in the Grade 3 Lecomte on Jan. 24.

Fire Slam has a sore right hind heel, but trainer David Carroll said, "I couldn't be any more pleased with him" after a Tuesday morning workout.

Wimbledon, one of trainer Bob Baffert's Kentucky Derby hopefuls, will arrive from California, along with Borrego, runner-up to Master David in the Sham Stakes. Wimbledon, impressive winner of an allowance in his last start, is 5-1. Borrego is 8-1.

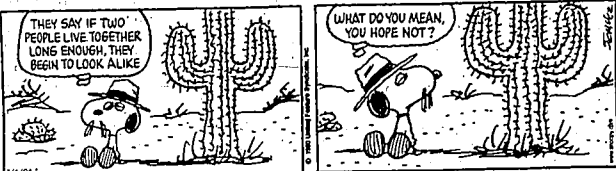
Todd Fletcher sent two of his 3-year-olds from Florida, Pollard's Vision and Shaniko. Both are 8-1. Indian War Dance, the longest shot in the field at 20-1, was shipped from New York by trainer Richard Dutrow Jr.

Also entered are Stolen Time (2-1), Nightflightbigblue (12-1) and Shadowland (15-1).

COMICS

Classic Poems

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B.C.

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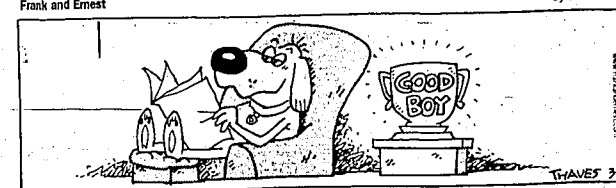
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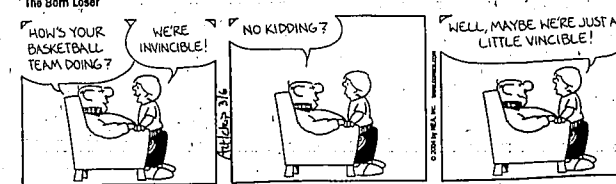
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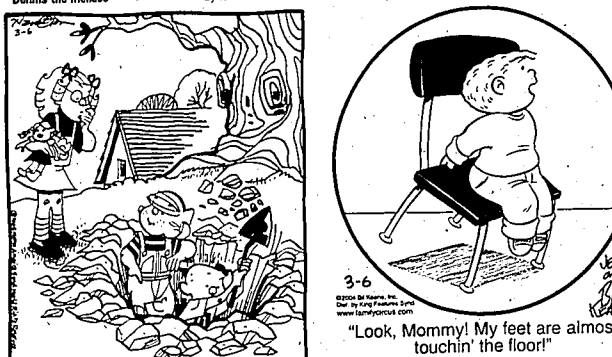


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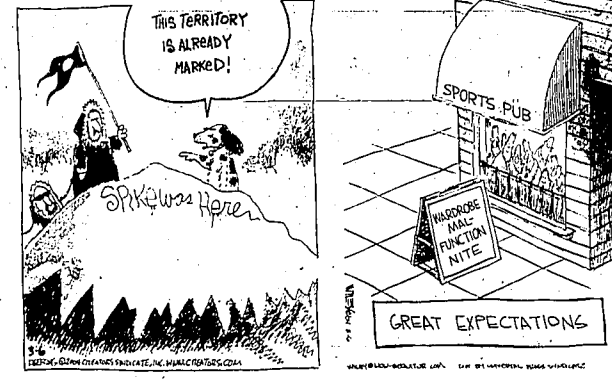


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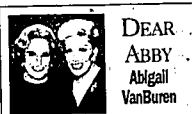
Woman doesn't want friend to slip away

DEAR ABBY: Every time I ask my friend, "Sally," if she wants to hang out, she says she has something else to do. A few weeks ago, she said she had to go out. About an hour later, while walking around the block, I noticed her car was there. I knocked on the door. Sally said she was getting ready to leave and besides she was on the phone. Does it take an hour to get ready to go out? I don't think so.

Sally and I have been friends since we were 4. I don't want to lose an old friend, but I'm not sure she really is a friend anymore. If she is, why does she keep ditching me? Should I consider her a friend?

DEAR DITCHED: Consider her a friend, but a distant one. Not all friendships last forever. People change as they grow. Take the hint. Don't be a pest. Let her call you.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 14 years old. A lot of times when I am feeling really happy and I'm talking to friends on the Internet, all of a sudden I



feel a wave of sadness. And I remember bad things, like when my best friend died when I was little. But then I'll feel happy again. I don't know why this happens all the time. What do you think?

BUMMED OR NOT: Mood swings can be hormonal, especially at your age. However, since you were concerned enough to write to me, your next step should be to discuss the mood swings with your parents so they can schedule an appointment for a medical evaluation. There is probably nothing to worry about, but you should hear it from your doctor.

DEAR ABBY: My husband, "Lyle," and I have a 14-month-old

child together. My two children from an earlier relationship and Lyle's son make up our family of six. Lyle and I make good money and we both collect child support from previous partners.

What bothers me is Lyle won't let me see his paychecks or combine our joint incomes in any way. I've asked if we could pool our money. On a monthly basis, I earn more than he does, so I don't understand his reluctance.

I'm not a compulsive shopper. I've never told him to give me the money. We even set up a joint checking account for tax purposes, but he refuses to put money into it.

ABBY: I feel like I'm just a roommate who shares expenses. We split the bills down to the last penny, and he shops for his children separately. He won't even agree to put our insurance policies together, and we're with the same company. His answer is, "I've always done it this way."

Am I wrong? I always thought married couples shared things. I'm at my breaking point. Please

help. **- FEELING LIKE A ROOMMATE**
DEAR FEELING LIKE A ROOMMATE: Nothing can be resolved until you and Lyle are able to communicate honestly. Marriage counseling could help to bring out the issues that need to be addressed. You feel "like a roommate" because you are being treated like one. Having been through one divorce, your husband may be able to commingle his assets with yours. (In other words, he may feel insecure about the durability of your marriage.) Since law is not my area of expertise, you would be wise to consult an attorney about how your husband's behavior could affect your future.

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Aries will reap rewards

IF MARCH 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are still rebuilding parts of your life, as what you think is most important has undergone drastic changes in the past two years. Forging new relationships is now on the agenda.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Today's full moon may bring things to a peak. You will be set to take action and reap the benefits of facts and ideas you have gathered.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You are likely to want to spend time with friends or lovers today and to spread serenity and tranquility wherever you go.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You have been juggling two different areas of your life, and today you should understand clearly how to gracefully balance the two in a way that will benefit everyone.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A little romantic escapism is good for you and doesn't hurt anyone. Your faith in the universe will reward you, and you will find kindness close at hand.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): There is more clarity about money matters, and you may see where you have made mistakes. You should be content with the blessings you have been provided.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will see relationships clearly today and feel more positive about where they are going.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A day overall you will be more aware of how other people have helped you tie all the little details of life into a viable whole.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It is very clear now where your heart

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belongs. Friends who support you deserve appreciation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are very aware today of the support systems that prevent you from losing your path.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are more likely to look on the bright side today and to discuss the future with those closest to you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The tides are full where your value system is concerned, and you may come to conclusions about how best to deal with financial situations.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): As the full moon takes place today, you may ponder relationships and come to some happy conclusions.

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"Write that Love and War expert Madame Darlaux: Just as a supposedly tame tiger one day may rebel at the whip and gobble up the trainer, so a mousy submissive woman can run away some fine morning, fed up with the bad treatment inflicted on her by her husband." It was Madame D's contention that nobody, not even a husband, can predict unerringly how any woman eventually will react to chronic abuse.

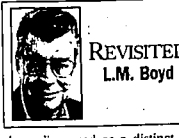
Q. What do you call an ordinary word - like shrapnel or watt - that started out as somebody's name?

A. An eponym.

Q. The fleece on a full-grown sheep, how much does it weigh?

A. Eight to 10 pounds. Unclipped, it's called "grease wool." Cleaned, "scoured wool."

During their matrimonial engagements, certain souls suffer mysterious symptoms - insomnia, loss of appetite, headaches. Most curious. In Great Britain, it has



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been diagnosed as a distinct ailment, and given a medical name: "engaged" - the illness of being engaged to be married.

All modern dice are of the left-handed variety. What? You didn't know there were left- and right-handed varieties? Indeed.

Opposite sides of honest dice total seven. The counter-clockwise count of the numbered sides on dice make them left-handed while a clockwise count makes them right-handed. Some ancient Egyptians used right-handed dice.

If all brooms hadn't originally been made from the stalks of "broomcorn," no doubt they'd be called something else.



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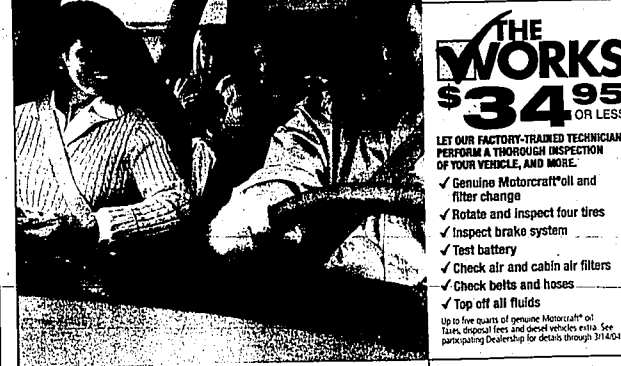
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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Simplex will close Ore. processing plant

BOISE — J.R. Simplex Co. will permanently close its Hermiston, Ore., potato processing plant in a phased shutdown over the next nine months.

The closure of the facility will result in approximately 125 permanent layoffs, according to a statement released Friday.

The closure results from flat-to-declining demand for frozen potato products in both domestic and global markets served by the Hermiston facility, the statement said.

James Munyon, president of Simplex Food Group, said the present absence of market growth as well as the growth projected over the next several years, have created overcapacity industrywide.

"The closure of Hermiston, while an extremely difficult decision, will enable us to operate our other plants at higher capacity, thus more efficiently, and further strengthen our competitive position," Munyon said.

One of the plant's processing lines will be permanently shut down at the conclusion of processing the 2003 potato crop in June. The plant and related support operations at Hermiston employ 625 people.

In July, the facility's remaining processing lines will resume operation. Based on market considerations and the availability of the plant's workforce, those lines will remain in production until late November.

The final job elimination, totaling approximately 500 employees, will occur at that time.

In response to the Simplex announcement, Keith Frank, Information officer for Potato Growers of Idaho, told growers that it seems very unlikely that Simplex will need to buy much, if any, on the open market.

"That means growers need to make sure any potatoes they plant have a secure home," Frank said.

Urban Renewal will vote on money for expansion

TWIN FALLS — At its regular meeting Monday, the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency will approve giving more money to S & G Produce Co. for the company's expansion, said Dave McAlindin, Twin Falls' director of economic development.

The agency voted in December, to give \$50,000 to the company, which is finishing construction of a new facility on Locust Street South.

The decision comes after Urban Renewal has seen the company's new property tax assessment.

A maximum total of \$100,000 is set aside for the company in Urban Renewal's budget.

The agency typically contributes up to 10 percent of new property-taxable investment for private-sector improvements in the city's urban-renewal area. McAlindin told *The Times-News* in December.

The agency will meet at noon today in City Hall, 321 Second Ave. E. The meeting is open to the public.

AutoZone Inc. profit jumps on stock buybacks

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — AutoZone Inc., the nation's largest auto-parts chain, this week posted a 16 percent jump in profit for its latest quarter, helped by its stock-buyback program and growing sales to service chains and mechanics.

AutoZone has 2,854 stores in the United States and Mexico, including stores in Jerome and Burley.

The Memphis-based retailer had net income of \$91.7 million, or \$1.04 a share, for the second quarter ended Feb. 14, compared with \$79.3 million, or 79 cents a share, a year earlier.

Sales rose 3.4 percent to \$1.16 billion from \$1.12 billion.

Same-store sales, or sales at stores open at least a year, were flat.

The company's retail same-store sales slipped 1 percent, while same-store sales at AZ Commercial, which sells to service chains and other professionals, increased 10 percent.

By the end of the quarter, AutoZone had reduced its inventory levels 5.9 percent to \$443,000 per store.

AutoZone said it repurchased 4 million shares for \$337 million in the latest quarter under an ongoing buyback program.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Local, regional jobless rate fluctuates

Some M.V. jobless rates rise from January Employment continues to grow as labor force expands

By Megan Hinds
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — February unemployment rates throughout most of Magic Valley were below year-ago levels, but some areas saw increases in unemployment from January, the Idaho Department of Labor said Friday.

The two-county jobless rate for Mindoka and Cassia counties increased three-tenths of a percent to reach 7.9 percent in February—four-tenths of a point lower than a year ago. The combined rate for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties went up two-tenths of a point from January to 4.1 percent — one-tenth of a point below January 2003.

The increases in unemployment are typical for February, said Greg Rogers, the Labor Department's labor economist for Magic Valley. February serves as a sort of transition period between seasonal holiday layoffs and the spring agricultural season, and the in-clement

Magic Valley's seasonally adjusted unemployment rates			
County	Feb. '04	Jan. '04	Feb. '03
Blaine	3.6%	3.7%	4.3%
Camas	6.3	5.7	8.2
Cassia	7.1	6.7	6.7
Gooding	3.4	3.5	4.1
Jerome	4.1	3.9	4.2
Lincoln	5.2	5.4	4.2
Mindoka	8.7	8.4	8.2
Twin Falls	4.1	3.9	4.2

Source: Idaho Department of Labor forecasts

February weather hindered the construction industry valleywide, he said.

Rogers said the unemployment figures for Mini-Cassia are finally reflecting the full impact of J.R. Simplex Co.'s end-of-October plant closure in Heyburn.

"This was expected, this increase in unemployment for Mini-Cassia," Rogers said. "As the

spring ag season approaches, we hope the numbers have bottomed out — we're hoping this is as high as unemployment will get over there."

On the upside, the Blaine County figures reflect a good ski season compared to last year, Rogers said. And Camas County's 1.9 percent decrease from last year might indicate a better-than-average season at Soldier Mountain.

March unemployment numbers typically fall from February, Rogers said.

But the lingering winter weather could still slow construction and keep farmers out of the fields until later in the spring, delaying hiring and making March's numbers higher than usual.

"But overall, what we're seeing is pretty much what we expected, maybe better," Rogers said.

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The Associated Press

BOISE — Thousands more workers found jobs during February, keeping Idaho employment at a record level, but economists and job seekers say paychecks are not what they used to be.

The Department of Labor on Friday estimated the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate at 4.8 percent in February, unchanged from January and eight-tenths of a point below a year ago.

Nearly 667,000 people were on the job last month, over 3,000 more than in January to mark the seventh straight month that employment has hit a record.

But department analysts said a significant increase in part-time work helped pad the employment figures in a state that has always ranked high in multiple job holders. The most recent figures put the number at 6 percent.

Unemployment rates by region

The unemployment rates for February, January and February 2003 were:

- Panhandle, 6.6 percent, 7.4 percent, 7.8 percent.
- Lewiston area, 3.8 percent, 3.5 percent, 4 percent.
- Ada-Canyon counties, 4.5 percent, 4.3 percent, 5.4 percent.
- Magic Valley, 4 percent, 3.9 percent, 4.2 percent.
- Pocatello area, 4.8 percent, 4.9 percent, 5.5 percent.
- Idaho Falls area, 3.8 percent, 3.5 percent, 3.9 percent.

Linda Poolo is now working two jobs after her hours at a Nampa care center were cut back. She's been looking for a full-time job for over a year.

"It's still hard to find anything. Please see IDAHO Page B9

Stewart stock falls sharply after guilty verdict

The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Shares of Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia Inc. fell sharply Friday after the company's founder and former CEO was convicted of obstruction of justice and lying to the government about her sale of 4,000 shares of ImClone Systems Inc.

Martha Stewart Living stock dropped \$3.17, or 23 percent, to close at \$10.86 for the day.

Trading was halted by the New York Stock Exchange prior to the verdict announcement, and resumed about a half-hour later.

The stock had a major run-up prior to the verdict as investors bet on whether she would be acquitted.

Shares began rising at 2 p.m. EST, when reports of a possible verdict were first aired on television.

The NYSE halted trading at 3:02 p.m., with the stock up \$2.24, or 16 percent, at \$16.27. During the run-up, the stock hit its 52-week high of \$17.

The identities of those brokers who participated in the run-up are not publicly available.

Shares of discount retailer Kmart Holding Corp., which sells a line of products, fell 39 cents to \$32.51. ImClone, a biotechnology company, gained \$1.45 to \$47.85 for the session.

Stewart, a former stockbroker who turned a penchant for home



Traders on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange trade shares of Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia Friday. The company's shares plunged after Stewart's verdict to close at \$10.86, down \$3.17, or 22.6 percent.

decor into a multimedia empire, was found guilty of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and two counts of making false statements.

She was on trial with her stockbroker, Peter Bacanovic, who was

convicted on all but one count against him.

Her company, which announced its earnings Thursday, swung to a profit in the fourth quarter, but took a loss for

the year.

Many analysts believe the future of the company hinged on Stewart's trial, since her public image is tied so closely to the company's marketing efforts.

Carcass disposal proves ominous issue

By Carol Ryan Dumas
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Changes in meat-processing protocols and animal byproduct usage are trickling down to pool in the dirt of Magic Valley livestock pens.

New rules from the U.S. Department of Agriculture — following the December discovery of a Washington dairy cow infected with bovine spongiform encephalopathy — disallow the use of downer cattle for human consumption and have wrought heavy losses to the rendering industry.

The edict has resulted in more carcasses in need of disposal, higher carcass hauling fees and uncertainty as to the future needs of renderers.

If hauling charges — which have as much as doubled in the Magic Valley recently — become unfeasible for producers, or the rendering companies decrease carcass intake, the dairy industry, in particular, will be faced with finding alternative means of disposal.

Hauling cost is "going to be significantly more than it ever used to be," Brandon Jones, part-owner of Kolob Packing in Burley said in today's edition of *Ag Weekly*. "The cost of disposing them will increase — (renderers) can't market a lot of the products they used to."

Tom Cook, president of the National Renderers Association, said there used to be a time when

renderers didn't charge anything to pick up dead animals. Unfortunately that's changing, he added. And if the hauling charge fees go too high, there'll likely be producers who can't justify the cost and have to find alternatives.

"They might have a back 40 where they can dispose of it," he said. "The government may have to give producers help in disposal costs."

"As for the future of rendered products and what products can be used in which applications, Cook said there are a lot of unknowns.

"It all depends on how much this story stays alive," he said. "What makes a headline today, next week, will it still be news?"

Mike Quesnell, a Twin Falls dairyman who serves on the United Dairyman of Idaho board of directors, said there could be a point where hauling fees get too high.

"My assumption is that dairymen — or any livestock producer — will look at alternative disposal if rendering costs would get too high."

And it appears they are, according to Mary Patton, Dairy Bureau

chief for Idaho State Department of Agriculture.

"I'm getting a lot more inquiries, especially on the composting," he said.

As for legal disposal, burning is out, Patton said. Composting, burial and landfills are permitted means of disposal, but each comes with its own set of regulations.

For example, requirements for burial include a setback from waterways, wells, residences, roadways and property lines and the buried carcass must be 3 feet below the natural surface, he said.

"After a fashion, an hellacious number of cows in the ground wouldn't be a good idea," he added.

Jerome dairyman John Benkers said he doesn't know exactly how other means of disposal would fit into Idaho's dairy industry.

"We'll probably have to come up with other means," he said, adding that if renderers are raising hauling prices now, they'll raise them again.

"I don't like the fact that they're changing" at all, said Ron Aardema, also a Jerome dairyman. "But it could go up to \$500 (a month) and

what are you going to do?"

Leagor Hatch, co-owner of KOWZ R Us Dairy in Castelford, echoes the sentiment.

"What's too expensive?" he asked. "What are your options? You have to get rid of them, and there are regulations. You can dig pits and bury them, but there's water quality issues."

Yes there are, said Sonny Buhidar, water quality protection regional manager for the Department of Environmental Quality in Twin Falls.

"Burial is not prohibited so long as the burial does not create a discharge into the stream," he said. "Any spillage, leaking, emitting, leaching or disposal into waters of the state could be an illegal discharge."

"It's a public health issue, he said. If bacteria exceed limits and cause an impairment to the waterway and is traced back to a carcass source, that would be deemed an illegal discharge.

Buhidar said he didn't know about penalty specifics; the agency takes a more proactive approach to remedy the problem.

"It's the same, pretty much, issue on composting" concerning water quality, he said. "But composting probably has some air quality issues."

Steve VanZandt, DEQ air quality science officer in Twin Falls said, "Composting certainly could have odor issues, and certainly could have other health-issue concerns. Please see BEEF, Page B10

National unemployment rate remains stagnant

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — America's unemployment rate remained stuck at 5.6 percent in February as the economy added a paltry 21,000 positions.

The latest snapshot of the employment climate released by the Labor Department Friday depicted the painfully slow job growth the country has been enduring. The net gain in payrolls in February fell well short of the 125,000 jobs that economists had been forecasting.

"Employers are still very cautious about adding bodies," said a disappointed Bill Cheney, chief economist at John Hancock. "If you are out there looking for a job, this is bad news," he said.

Moreover, the job gains in January were revised to show a pickup of just 97,000 positions, down from the 112,000 first estimated a month ago.

Nevertheless, the overall seasonally adjusted civilian unemployment rate stayed at 5.6 percent in February as thousands of prospective workers gave up looking for a job. Approximately 392,000 people left the civilian work force in February from January.

The health of the nation's economy, especially the job climate, is a major issue in this year's presidential race.

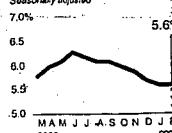
Slow job growth has been a sore spot for President Bush. Presumptive Democratic presidential challenger John Kerry has seized upon this as evidence of what he contends is Bush's poor handling of the economy.

"At this rate the Bush administration won't create its first job for more than 10 years. Americans

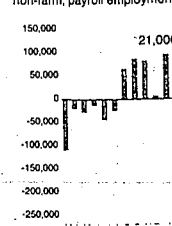
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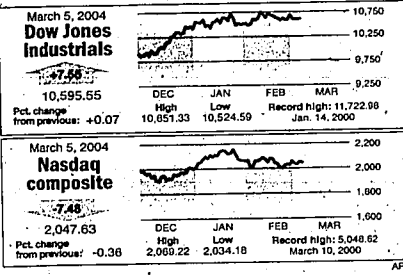


Here is a look at the change in non-farm, payroll employment.



Job data disappoints investors, market reacts

NEW YORK (AP) — Disappointing job growth figures left stocks mixed after a volatile session Friday, with investors guessing whether the underlying economy was strong enough to warrant current stock prices...



The Dow Jones Industrial average advanced 7.55, or 0.1 percent, to 10,595.55. Broader stock indicators were narrowly mixed. The Standard & Poor's 500 index gained 1.99, or 0.2 percent...

economic recovery. The immediate upside was impressive — the Dow plunged more than 60 points in the first minutes of trading. But a second look at the overall economy prompted buying, particularly in defensive sectors such as finance and healthcare...

Despite the day's volatility, the markets ended the week with small gains, continuing a lackluster trend that has stalled Wall Street's 11-month rally...

Investors had been focused on the jobs report all week, hoping it would show signs of a stronger economic recovery. The immediate upside was impressive — the Dow plunged more than 60 points in the first minutes of trading...

Borrowing increases by 8.6 percent in January

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans increased their borrowing in January by the largest amount in eight months, the Federal Reserve reported Friday. New debt rung up by consumers increased at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 8.6 percent in January...

That marked the largest increase since May and pushed total consumer credit outstanding to a record \$2 trillion in January. The Fed's report includes credit card debt and loans for boats and mobile homes. It does not include real-estate loans, such as home mortgages...

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Continued from B8 because of so many people out there, the 44-year-old certified nurses assistant said. 'But I'm not giving up. The jobs are out there. You just have to find them and they find you.'

Jobs back into play

Martin Hinderer has been looking for an equivalent job since he moved back to Boise last summer after being laid off from his industrial engineering job at Boeing in Scotland.

15,000 more people working in February of 2003. The bulk of that job growth, however, was in Idaho and Canyon counties. 7,300 new jobs followed by Twin Falls and Jerome counties in southern Idaho...

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have a clear choice in this election, Kerry said. They can either suffer with more and more job loss or they can get George Bush a new job.

Commerce Secretary Don Evans said Bush will be satisfied until every American seeking work finds a job.

On Wall Street, though, investors took the employment report in stride. The Dow Jones industrial average gained 12 in morning trading.

The economy, after struggling mightily to get back on its feet following the jolt of the 2001 recession and terrorist attacks, finally staged a material rebound in the second half of last year. But for investors over the past year, it felt like there were economic times.

There were some 8.2 million people unemployed in February, with the average duration of 20.3 weeks without work. That marked the highest average duration of joblessness in over 20 years.

Manufacturers lost jobs in the 43rd month in a row in February. Factories cut 3,000 positions last month, but that marked a slower pace than the 13,000 cut in January.

Construction companies lost 24,000 jobs in February as bad winter weather in some parts of the country delayed projects. Leisure and hospitality firms cut 9,000 jobs in February.

Retailers, however, added 13,000 positions in February. Temporary help firms added 32,000 and education and health-care services gained 13,000 jobs last month. The government added 21,000 positions.

Analysts want to see the economy generate around 200,000 or 300,000 net jobs a month on a consistent basis before they declare a recovery in the fragile labor market.

Former Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan is optimistic that job growth, which has been picking along, will speed up. "We could get a pop in employment at any time," Greenspan said last week.

Despite the outlook of the sluggish job market, consumer confidence rebounded in early March as Americans felt better about their current financial situations as well as the index's prospects in the months ahead, according to a survey of 15,000 consumers.

Since last June, the Fed's main lever to influence economic activity, called the federal funds rate, has fallen 1 percent, a 45-year low. Near rock-bottom short-term interest rates have helped motivate consumers and businesses to spend and invest, an important factor to lift economic growth.

Most economists expect the Fed to hold rates steady when it meets next week. But some observers, economists have mixed opinions about the direction of short-term interest rates. Some economists believe the Fed will start to push up rates this year. Others don't believe higher rates will come until 2005.

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groups and cattlemen probably still are huddling and see what options they have. If incineration, it will certainly have to be well thought out, best equipment and good siting," he said. "DEQ stands ready to assist cattlemen and dairymen in any permitting or cost-share issues that occur that concern our rules."

Despite the proactive approach of the agency, Tim Trunaud, DEQ air quality inspector with the Boise regional office, said there are hefty penalties on the books for breaking the rules.

General penalties for any type of violation is \$10,000 per day, per violation," he said. "But the penalty process is extremely complex."

So, are more deeds ending up at the landfill? "I don't anticipate an increase, but we haven't realized that," said Terry Schultz, director of Southern Idaho Solid Waste. "There hasn't been any appreciable increase in carcasses."

"The concern DEQ has is with odors, sanitation, health and air quality issues," he said. "There will be some control of fuel and the typical air pollutants with any facility that burning."

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Section C

Let's debate gay marriage without rancor

Ever feel like you have a target painted on your front and back and no matter which way you turn, opposing sides have their sights fixed on you?

What's stirring up passions is the issue of same-sex marriage. And we unite you if you're uncommitted or willing to listen to both sides.

Best be agile on your feet. The battle lines began forming soon after Massachusetts' highest court ruled last month that the state legislature could not offer civil unions as an alternative to marriage for same-sex couples.

Nine days later, gays and lesbians decided to push for immediate change by descending on San Francisco — an obvious place to start the marriage revolution.

Marriage licenses were granted, and before the month was out, almost 3,000 couples tied the knot.

The city followed up by suing the state of California for its ban on same-sex marriages, calling the action unconstitutional.

City officials in several other states quickly got on the gay-marriage bandwagon.

President Bush countered by speaking out in support of a constitutional amendment that would limit marriage to a union between a man and a woman.

Although a recent Gallup poll found that 60 percent of Americans oppose legalizing same-sex marriage, less than half support a constitutional amendment banning it. Clearly, the issue is unresolved — and explosive.

Let's leave aside the state-side of the debate for the moment — courts and politicians will be kicking it around awhile — and get to the church side.

With some exceptions, most denominations and other religious groups oppose same-sex marriage. Several are involved in theological discussions about gay issues.

While I'll concede I'm not in favor of changing what the church historically has proclaimed, I'm willing to listen to and talk with those who have a different perspective as well as those who are uncertain about the will of God in this matter.

And it's the latter group that I'm particularly sympathetic with because many of them simply want to be faithful to God while trying to understand the beliefs of others.

They are the ones in the sights of outspoken advocates of anti-gay rights of same-sex marriage. By not fully supporting the pro-gay-marriage camp, they're often branded as narrow-minded fundamentalists. Likewise, by not proclaiming gay marriage to be wrong, they are seen as deniers of clear Scriptural teachings.

With ideologies on both sides, warns Martin Marty, church historian, you'd better be careful if you dare to step into the middle to listen to what each side says. You will find yourself pelted and fired at from both extremes.

So, what's left for us to do? Do we head for the hills or take our place on the battle line and wage ecclesiastical warfare?

How can we bridge these differences to live in peace and with mutual respect? Or, at the very least, how can we display the compassion, kindness, humility, gentleness and patience that our faith calls us to emulate, even if we must disagree in the end?

"What state and church need these years," Marty says in his *Sixties* newsletter, "are the voices of people on whom flak from the gunners on both sides now falls."

Yes, it's risky to suggest that careful listening and honest discussions about same-sex marriage are appropriate actions for people of faith. And, yes, there are times when principle does not allow for compromise.

Right now we have a narrow window of opportunity within our faith communities to talk openly, without rancor or self-righteousness, about a terribly divisive issue.

If you and I don't speak about it with gentleness and love — before hearts are hardened and communities of faith are further divided — who, pray tell, will?

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Soul-searching in Little Hollywood

Hispanic ministry finds audience in affluent northern Blaine County

By Barb Nelwert
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — When Pastor Tito Rivera speaks about the grace and love of God, people sit up and take notice. Some say that's because of the genuine honesty and enthusiasm of his Christian beliefs. Maybe it's also because he preaches the Gospel in fluent Spanish, offering comfort to those who are happy to hear God's word in their native tongue.

Rivera's congregation was formed to nest a Spanish-speaking ministry within the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood. It began in January as an Hispanic outreach effort for the local community. Now, the Centro Cristiano Latinoamericano del Big Wood is off and running, growing each week as it serves the needs of both Spanish- and Portuguese-speaking people who reside in the affluent confines of northern Blaine County.

"Right now it's a small congregation of 25 to 30 people, but they leave the chapel with tears in their eyes because they are so excited to worship in a language they understand," said Ken Carvin, a PCBW elder who was instrumental in bringing this vision to life. "It's powerful, and it's fun."

A worship service conducted in Spanish at 6:30 p.m. each Wednesday has people near-ringing their work schedules to attend. Before its inception, the church decided had decided, a segment of northern Blaine County was falling through the cracks.

Varied church communities in Halley and Bellevue have active Hispanic congregations, but the only resource in Ketchum or Sun Valley has been for Catholics, who attend the Spanish Mass at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church.

With an estimated 1,000 Hispanics, 150 Brazilians and an equal number of other people from Latin and South American countries living in the northern end of the Wood River Valley, the need is great, Rivera noted.

"As the Hispanic community continues to grow, there is an obvious need," added Carvin. "And we are blessed with the facility to meet that need. And we are blessed with a guy that loves Jesus Christ and can convey his message. So we needed to do this."

Over the past several years, the PCBW has been expanding its facility to include a 450-



After moving to Wood River and founding the Latino Valley Christian Fellowship in Halley, Tito and Dartha Rivera agreed to stay in the area and lead a new Spanish-language congregation at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood in Ketchum.

seat sanctuary and large classroom addition. Plans are in the works to build a new gymnasium/fellowship hall, kitchen, and office complex.

Rivera is a Puerto Rican who came to Blaine County after spending time ministering in congregations from Africa to the Dominican Republic to New York. He and his wife, Dartha, moved to Ketchum 3 1/2 years ago and founded the Latino Valley Christian Fellowship in Halley.

Rivera also serves as chaplain to the Blaine County Jail and St. Luke's Medical Center. "I didn't want to stay here, honestly,"

Rivera said of his first impression of the Wood River Valley. He had lived near Jackson, Wyo., he explained, and he equated Sun Valley to Jackson Hole — filled with wealthy, famous people.

"I see my ministry as serving the poor, and that wasn't what I saw here."

But after a year of soul-searching and prayer, Rivera recalled, he decided to stay. He later joined PCBW, and everything began to fall in place.

Rather than provide funding for an outreach ministry in another country, the church decided to spend some mission dollars at home.

Plans are currently under way to implement English as a second language classes, arrange social events and provide everyday living skills and assistance.

The Wednesday services are open to all, Rivera said.

Added Carvin, "Just because the person to your right is singing in Portuguese and the person to your left is singing in Spanish, your English joins in to make a joyful noise unto the Lord."

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Americans increasingly dwell in the land of the disillusioned

The Orlando Sentinel

It says something about the times we live in that Al Franken's scathing "Less and the Time When We'll Tell Them" continues to top *The New York Times* best-seller list.

Consider the pesky matter of these weapons of mass destruction. Or the lingering questions over Vice President Dick Cheney's ill-fated Iraq war. Or the Enron scandal, the Catholic priest scandal, the Martha Stewart scandal or the Jayson Blair scandal.

Even William Bennett — former education secretary, drug czar and once-respected authority on *The Book of Virtues* — has had his own scandal. Earlier this year, reporters discovered he had a multimillion-dollar gambling habit.

Has there ever been such a solid case for cynicism?

Consensus confidence? Shaky. It plunged in September even more than economists had expected, partly because of a continuing bleak job market.

voter turnout? Dismal. According to the nonpartisan Center for Voting and Democracy, national turnout remains 20 percent lower than it was in the 1960s. People will vote on American Idol and Star Search contestants, or whether Prince William is hotter than Ashton Kutcher — just not their government leaders.

And why should they? A July 2002 survey by the Institute for Global Ethics found that 40 percent of Americans think most candidates deliberately twist the truth to voters — while 15 percent said they all did.

"People feel that any way they turn — to church, to the government, to the stock market or to the love of their life...they're being disillusioned," said Professor Ivá Brantmann, who teaches political science at Hobart and William Smith Colleges in New York. "It can

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get to the point where you don't even want to get out of bed in the morning. Let alone do anything more complicated, like voting."

When did it come from? In this country, most historians date the rise of cynicism to sometime around the Vietnam War and the assassination of President John F. Kennedy — and they say it's been getting worse ever since.

But why didn't the Sept. 11 attacks change us, as so many predicted? Didn't we unite, if briefly? Didn't we circle the wagons, pay our respects, set aside our partisan bickering and wave our flags?

"The surprise to me is not that we got back into our cynical, ironic mode, not that people began to voice dissent again," said Robert Thompson, a professor of popular culture at Syracuse University. "The surprise was that so many people who should know better predicted that it would be any other way. When these pronouncements were made — 'This changes everything,' and 'the age of irony is over' — they showed a profound lack of knowledge of the throughout history. You can't erase in one day a collective appetite that has been building

up for so long in so many complex ways." Most of us would qualify not so much as hard-core cynics but as what sociologists call "situational" cynics.

"We've gotten our cynicism the hard way. We've earned it." Russ Russell, a 56-year-old Orlando, Fla., businessman, says he recently "converted" to cynicism out of disgust for what he's witnessing in national politics.

Spiritual experience changes boxer's life

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — A spiritual epiphany follows George Foreman. It is an experience he can't never forget, he says, because it has been responsible for changing his life.

In 1977, after losing a 12-round decision to Jimmy Young, Foreman went back to his dressing room. He kept pacing back and forth, trying to cool down from the fight, but he kept having thoughts of death—His trainers, doctor and others in his dressing room watched him pace for a time and suddenly pass out.

His handlers would later tell him to tell the reporters it was heat exhaustion.

"The former heavyweight champion said this week: 'I smelted death. It was in the darkest place I had ever been in my life. It was a deep, dumb yarp of nothing. Multiply all the sorrows you have ever felt in your life and it won't come close to what I was feeling.'"

"I was trying to bargain my way out. Only poor people called on God. But I had money. I was famous. Then God said 'I don't want your money. I want you.'"

From the moment when he awoke in a hospital room more than 20 years ago, Foreman has focused on what he said is his calling — to be an evangelist. He started the nondenominational Church of the Lord Jesus Christ in Houston, where he preaches nearly every Sunday. He also began sharing his testimony across the country and around the world. "I stopped being embarrassed by what happened and saw it as a gift I needed to share."

His latest project is a two-disc CD of inspirational music and messages. "Inspirations" includes 11 songs that Foreman wrote, and he reads selections from some of his favorite sermons. Lee Greenwood sings "How Great Thou Art." Donnie McClurkin



George Foreman directs the New York Restoration Choir — on "Joyful, Joyful," "Tenor Ramon Vargas sings, 'It was Jesus Who Died for Me.'"

"I didn't try to sing on the CD. All those talented people that would have been really been a fight," he said.

Foreman, 55, was in Dallas for two days this week promoting the CD. "People have a hard time keeping their faith these days. I wanted to provide something motivational, to reach out and tell them not to lose hope. We need to stay in there — to keep on believing," he said.

Younger Americans may best know the affable Foreman as the TV pitchman for his own collection of grills and as a boxing commentator for HBO. But their parents remember his devastating blows in the boxing matches that brought him fame. Ken Norton, Joe Frazier and Muhammad Ali — "I fought these guys, and I knew they believed in God."

Foreman said that at one time he had no respect for religion and made fun of religious people. "I had no use for church," said Foreman, who was raised in a rough Houston neighborhood. By 1987, a decade after he left, Foreman was broke and returned to boxing. But he said there was a difference. "After the religious experience, 'The anger was gone. I was no longer going to throw punches out of anger. I had taught the young people in my youth center that they did not have to go through life with all this rage in them — not like I had. With God, I knew I would be a champion once more. And it happened."

RELIGION

Gospel quartet gives concert Sunday

JEROME - The Southern gospel quartet, "Liberty" will present a concert at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome Free Will Baptist Church, 820 S. Cleveland.



Jon and Margaret Scott

Church news

Jon and Margaret Scott will speak at 9 and 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. March 14. Jon coordinates the Jesse Film and both Jon and Margaret are teachers at the Nazarene Seminary in Maputo, Mozambique.

'Liberty' performs at Calvary Chapel in Buhl

BUHL - "Liberty" a Southern gospel quartet, will perform in concert at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Calvary Chapel, 1004 Burley Ave. (old Ridley's store).

Church of the Nazarene hosts special guests

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene will host special guests from Mozambique the next two Sundays.



Dr. Paul Sulica

Portuguese language areas of Africa for the Church of the Nazarene.

Ladies Lifeline Fellowship will hold monthly luncheon HEYBURN - The Ladies Lifeline Fellowship will hold its monthly

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HAZELTON - McKenzie Anderson recently completed her personal progress goals and received her Young Womanhood Recognition Award.



McKenzie Anderson

Anderson's projects included putting together a scrapbook for her grandparents; spending time helping a woman who had back surgery; a broken hand and a broken arm; spending lunch time with a first-grader at Heyburn Elementary School.

Churches fear red tape from hospital privacy rules

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS - Putting Aunt Kate's kidney surgery on your church's prayer list can cause legal problems. Federal regulations designed to protect the privacy of medical information have created confusion for clergy.

al. God hears and has the knowledge. "Those who enforce the law wonder what the hubbub is all about. It's no surprise this is happening. No one was trying to tie up prayer in government regulations."

the patient, so we have had access all along. I suspect that lay people would have a harder time. The law was enacted in 1996, but the privacy safeguards didn't take effect until 2003.

that he was preparing to return, the church bulletin, which was posted on the Internet, disclosed confidential medical information about him, said Thomas M. Horwitz, his lawyer.

A gratitude journal can help us savor life to the fullest

The Dallas Morning News

Gratitude can be as simple as appreciating a streak of pink sunlight in a cloudy morning sky; a cat that purrs the minute you pick her up; the smell of simmering onions.

continued recording on calendars, notebooks, computer files. Mary Santacruz, 60, of Dallas, is grateful for a cool breeze on a hot day while she mows the lawn.

in indoor plumbing. I grew up in the South in the '30s and '40s and know what it is not to have it."

book "I've seen all of Gary Cogill's Top 10 movies." (It is Channel 8's movie critic)

Abuse report could alter Catholic Church's future

Night Rider News Service

PHILADELPHIA - Washington lawyer Robert Bennett had one overriding goal for the second of two stunning reports Friday on the Roman Catholic sex-abuse scandal.

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The restoration of the laity to full partnership in the decision-making process... will go a long way to preventing the kind of tragedy so clearly outlined in the Catholic bishops' reports.

The Philadelphia chapter of Voice of the Faithful

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Religion Letter

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Religion Letter

Priesthood excludes women because of menstruation

Ever wonder why most Christian churches do not allow women priests? Menstruation. It wasn't an idea that came from Jesus because there isn't a single occurrence of priesthood ordination in the New Testament.

cessions of life, through which women fell (sexually), cannot be the officers of man's salvation. Some modern exegesis: "It was man who was created in the image of God, not women."

Know the score? Read The Times-News sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing.

Take stock of your life with these hints

Knight Ridder News Service

While youth may be wasted on the young, reminiscence is lavished on the old.

And through their memories they may make sense of life at last, balancing the good with the bad, finding answers and peace.

That's the idea behind the life review, a vitally important process people go through when they are nearing death.

You've seen people portray this in the movies. In "The Trip to Bountiful," a woman desperately wants to get back to Texas and reminiscence at the old homestead.

In "The Straight Story," a man gets on his riding mower — he's too old to drive a car — and journeys miles to see an estranged brother. In "About Schmidt," a lonely retiree pours out his thoughts on his life in letters to an unseen orphan he's supporting in Africa.

"I think we all need closure in our lives," said Dr. J. Thornhill, a psychiatrist who teaches life-review classes to medical students at the University of South Carolina.

In reviewing life's ups and downs, people seek an inner affirmation of things they did right and absolution for things they did wrong. They might strive to see meaning in something that seemed haphazard when it happened. They might seek to forgive and be forgiven.

"You're searching for an inner peace," Thornhill said.

Great-Granny doesn't necessarily need a therapist to help her with this. A friend or loved one will do just fine — anyone who cares enough to listen.

But Thornhill and others who developed the life-review course at USC offer some advice.

Power of words

First, realize that talking may be easier than writing.

"I'm a big believer in the power of speech," Thornhill said. "To actually give words to something can be a powerful thing ... a great release."

An audio- or videotape also leaves behind a legacy for the family and community, said Ellen Roberts, director of undergraduate geriatric medical education at USC.

He mentioned that when a close friend's mother died recently, it was comforting for family members to have a taped copy of her life-review reminiscence.

"Now they have this wonderful video of their mother telling life stories," Roberts said.

Consultant Donna Rhoades, who helped develop USC's life review, said simple questions can lead to profound insights.

Examples: If you had 24 hours to live, what would be your greatest regret? What would you be most grateful for? In your epitaph of

If you want to know more

Many elderly people can benefit from being led through a thoughtful process called the life review. Here are tips if you would like to help an older friend or loved one do this.

What's the goal of a life review? To help older or dying people feel at peace with themselves and their lives.

Does a doctor or counselor have to do it? No. Any friend or relative can guide a person through it.

What if he or she doesn't seem to want to talk freely? Try asking open-ended questions. Instead of "Were you happy as a child?" ask "What was your childhood like?"

What is a good approach? Medical students at the University of South Carolina are taught to describe life as a tree, with branching points. Then they ask: What health-related events caused your life to take another course? What stresses caused branching points that

changed things for you? What successes or happy times caused branching points?

Continuing with the tree idea, you could ask: What do you think are the roots of your life? Where does your strength come from (like a tree trunk)?

Encourage the person with comments such as: Tell me more. How did that affect or influence you? What meaning does that have for you?

Who benefits from this? It's vitally important for the older person to weigh life's events, successes and failures and come to terms with it all. Also, if these interviews are taped or written down, they can be priceless resources on family and community history.

More online

One form for a life review, drawn up by a hospice, is at www2.edc.org/las-lactas/archives/archivesJuly00/wifereview.asp.

— Source: The State of Columbia, S.C.

about 25 words, what would you want said about you?

Traditionally, Rhoades said, life reviews are held in settings such as nursing homes and hospice programs. The emphasis has been on easing patients through the final phases of illness or the final years of life.

But more recently, health care providers are finding that a brief, clinical life review can be useful when dealing with any older patient, she said. "You get to know your patient better."

USC medical students, all of whom are linked with older patients in the Senior Mentor Program, do a life review as part of that relationship.

Students are urged to watch "A Trip to Bountiful" to get a feel for the life-review process, which is done during the third year of medical school.

Their study materials note: "Paradoxically, the present medical system rewards physicians for diagnosing and treating disease and not for listening and considering the patient as a person."

Getting started

People might not approach the life-review process chronologically, Rhoades said.

"We've noticed people don't always start with their childhood. They may start with when they went away to college, or when someone significant died."

Though the life review is natural and normal, some people might need help to get them going.

Playing music or sounds of an area from the past might be helpful. Probe gently with questions about how they felt at the time, what they

learned or how it changed things.

Don't be judgmental, advised Dr. Nancy Richeson, assistant dean for clinical assessment at the USC medical school. Instead of responding with "That sounds horrible!" you might ask "How does that make you feel?"

Memories can be painful, so try for a gentle approach and a leisurely pace. Make sure you end on a positive note, such as talking about areas of life in which the person feels successful.

"Multiple surveys show the importance of communication to the physician/patient relationship," said Dr. Kay McFarland, who helped develop the life-review curriculum for future doctors.

USC has a \$25,000 grant to work on a relatively brief life-review process that doctors could use routinely to get to know patients better.

But if you have an elderly friend or family member, chances are you have plenty of time to help them through this important process.

You'll both learn something: An unexamined life is not worth leaving.



Novelist Dan Brown, not Leonardo Da Vinci, is attracting visitors by the thousands to Leonardo's fresco 'The Last Supper' in Milan.

'Da Vinci Code' renews interest in 'Last Supper'

Los Angeles Times

MILAN, Italy — During fashion weeks past, Leonardo Da Vinci's "The Last Supper," housed in a convent here, was the city's surest refuge from the siletto-clad, shop-rung masses. But this season, Dan Brown's bestseller "The Da Vinci Code," and its re-examination of the apostle John, has made the painting as trendy as the new Prada charms in heart, skull, rose or ring designs, which people are clipping to their purses.

Visitors are required to reserve tickets in advance to see the masterpiece, completed in 1497, because only 25 people are allowed inside at one time, due to preservation efforts.

"We booked three weeks in advance because we just had to see it," said Sasha Inglehart, deputy fashion director of Glamour magazine. "I think we ended up missing some show going on to Paris, we can't wait to see the Louvre pyramids in a different way," she said, referring to another plot point.

The book that created the frenzy has been on bestseller lists in the United States and throughout Europe. A thriller, it tells the story of Robert Langdon, a Harvard symbolist who receives a late-night phone call that the elderly curator of the Louvre has been murdered inside the museum, and Langdon and a French cryptologist sort through clues that direct them to symbols hidden in Da Vinci's work, and a link with the



Leonardo Da Vinci Painted 'The Last Supper,' 'The Mona Lisa'

Prory of Seion, an actual secret society whose members included Isaac Newton, Botticelli, Victor Hugo and Da Vinci.

The book suggests that the figure who sits at Jesus' right hand in "The Last Supper" is not the apostle John, but a woman, Mary Magdalene.

David Graham, a fashion writer for the Toronto Star, saw the painting with two colleagues last week. Graham has been attending Milan fashion week for several years, always meaning to see "The Last

Supper," he said. But it was the book that was the catalyst. "We were going to go this time, even if we had to blow something off," he said.

"The Da Vinci Code" was preferred for town reading for Linda Wells, editor in chief of Allure magazine, while waiting for the Praha show to start. "I left the I.M. Coetzee at home because I needed a real page-turner," she said.

Wells went to see "The Last Supper" with Candy Pratts Price, executive fashion director at Style.com. The book gave the editors an itch to go to London too, where some scenes are set. Perhaps for London Fashion Week next season? "It could be good for business there," Wells said.

At Santa Maria delle Grazie on Sunday, every tour of "The Last Supper" was sold out, but still people came and begged.

One woman said she had prayed on the way over that there would be a place for her. It didn't work.

In the adjoining bookstore, where Italian translations of the book are sold ("Il Codice Da Vinci"), Anna Dalil Fabra, a saleswoman, said, "We are always full. It doesn't depend on Dan Brown."

Mel Gibson's 'The Passion of the Christ': What do you think?

The Times-News

Controversy has swirled around Mel Gibson's new movie, "The Passion of the Christ." Now it's your turn to offer your opinion.

The Times-News will print your responses, or excerpts from them, in a future issue. Include your name, address and phone number. Also, if you are willing, let us know your religious affiliation, if any. Respond to Denise Turner, Religion Editor, The Times-News.

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Members of the Twin Falls High School Bruinette Dance Team are, from left, front row: Angela Esama, Jessica Sepp, Holly Brittan and Karen Victor; middle row: JoAnna Fuller, Katie O'Neil, Jessica Hartley, Timbrel Esma, Amanda Mingo and Stephanie Ward; and on the stairs top to bottom, Kiril Oler, Brandy Sallnas, Alex Kraal, Lindsay Hansen, Kalee Order, Nicki Fuller and Amanda Johnson.



Photo courtesy of JOTICE THOMPSON

TFHS Bruinettes compete for first time at regional competition

BOISE — The Twin Falls High School Dance Team will compete at the Pacific Northwest dance team competition Friday and March 13 at Capital High School in Boise.

This is the first time a Twin Falls High School team will attend the competition, which is more than 20 years old. More than 100 high schools throughout western states enter.

On Friday, the Bruinettes will compete in the novelty division with a routine entitled, "The Samurai," embellished with themed backdrops, props and costumes, coach Joyce Thompson said. The event will be judged on audience appeal, dance skill, backdrops and props.

The novelty competition is always the crowd favorite and a

large audience is expected Friday evening, Thompson said.

Each school is also allowed to enter one member of their team into the soloist competition for the title of "Miss PNW." Amanda Mingo, a senior and Bruinette team captain, will represent Twin Falls. This event will begin at 5:30 p.m. Friday.

On March 13, the team will have entries in the dance and kickline categories. Dance is judged on technical skill and choreography. For the dance performance the team will perform an original routine with the Twin Falls High School Dram Corps. For the kickline category, 50 percent of the choreography in the routine must incorporate kicks.

"It was a very strenuous routine,"

Thompson said.

The competition for both categories will begin at 8:30 a.m.

The two-year-old dance team practices five days a week from 7:30 a.m. Their coaches, Julie Wright and Joyce Thompson, volunteer their services.

The dancers must adhere to attendance rules and maintain good attendance throughout their nine-month season, Thompson said. More than 60 percent of the team has had perfect attendance over an eight-month period. The team also includes six seniors who are valedictorians or salutatorians, as well as several students who are dual students of the high school and the College of Southern Idaho.

The Bruinettes have performed for the school half-times.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Electric wheelchair — Charity Anywhere Foundation is in need of an electric wheelchair. For more information, call 734-8081.

Hospice Care — Volunteers are needed for hospice care, visiting with patients, relieving caregivers and office help. For more information, call Susan or Grace at 734-4061.

Answer phones — Volunteers are needed to answer phone calls from seniors needing transportation to medical appointments, grocery shopping and making arrangements with volunteer drivers. Volunteers must be age 55 or older. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 734-4764.

Tutors — The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is looking for

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 736-2122, 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.

volunteer tutors for adult students in reading, English, math and English as a second language. For more information, call 732-6536 or (800) 680-0274, ext. 6536.

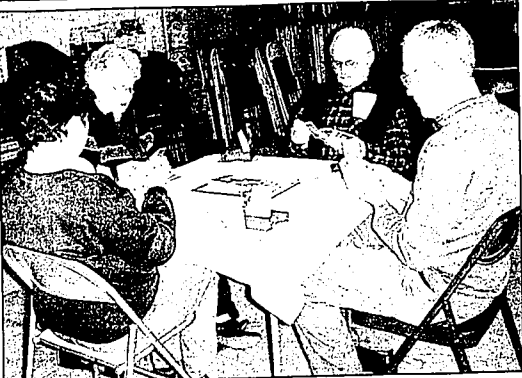
Reading — The America Reads program is looking for seniors age 55 and older to help children in

grades kindergarten through third with their reading skills at Bickel Elementary and Oregon Trail Elementary. For more information, call Shirley Basham at 736-2122, ext. 325.

Fund-raising — Hospice Visions is looking for creative ideas for fund-raising. For more information or to submit ideas, call Flo Slatter at 735-0121.

Clothing — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs winter clothing for men, women and children, and blankets, couches and bikes in good condition. To donate items drop them off at the Refugee Center, 1525 Addison Ave. E. between 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday. The center is closed from noon to 1 p.m. For more information, call 736-2166.

BRIDGE ANYONE?



Members of the B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club try their hand during the weekly play at the Rupert Elks. From left are Sylvia Nelwert, Margarita Manning, Clarence Nelwert and Steve Sams. Results for March 2 were: north/south, first, George and Nancy Gibson; second, Dee and Jane Ketcher; third, Suzie Evans and Marlene Price; and fourth, Pat Stephenson.

and Mildred Wolf. East/west, first, Faun and Warren McEntire; second, Barbara Carney and Elmice Merigan; third, Pat Adams and Marlene Temple; and fourth, Peggie Payne and Dona Kunau. Play continues at 1 p.m. each Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. The public is invited.

A GIRL SCOUT AWARD WINNER



Camille Flournoy, a member of Girl Scout Troop 264, shows Calvin McIntyre, a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls, one of the books on tape available in the church library. Camille earned a Girl Scout Bronze Award by starting a library of books on tape and large print books for the congregation. The award is the highest award a junior level Girl Scout can earn. Camille obtained donations from church members and the American Legion Auxiliary for the library. For a list of books on tape available, call the church office at 733-7023.

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Scouts hold 31st annual pancake dinner

TWIN FALLS — Cub Scout Pack 65, Boy Scout Troop 65 and Girl Scout Troop 640 will serve its 31st annual pancake supper from 4-8 p.m. today at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N.

Tickets are \$4.25 per person or \$12 for a family of up to seven people. Call 735-2217 for tickets or buy them at the door.

Pancakes, scrambled eggs, link sausages, hash browns, coffee and punch will be served.

The Scouts served more than 800 people last year. They are raising money for the Boy Scouts to go to Camp Bradley near Stanley, for the Girl Scouts to go to summer camp, for badges, new awards and supplies throughout the year.

Scout masters and parents will cook and the Scouts will serve dinner, which is the troops major fund-raiser for the year. This year they expect 50 adult volunteers. Scouts earn prizes for selling the most jickets. Those interested in joining Scouts or becoming an adult volunteer are encouraged to attend the supper.

AARP announces driver safety course schedule

BOISE — The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will continue its driver safety courses.

The schedule includes:

- From 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the Bald Fire Department, 203 Broadway Ave. Call Charlie at 733-9680.
- From 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. March 15-16 at the Jerome Chamber of Commerce on South Lincoln Street. Call Jean or Ray at 536-2021.
- From 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. March 18-19 at the Office on Aging, 315 Park Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Call Charlie at 733-9680.
- From 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. March 25-26 at the Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave. in Burley. Call Hollie at 878-4765.

Times and dates will be announced later for those held at the Blaine County Senior Center, 21 Third Ave. S. in Halley. For more information, call Brenda at 788-3468.

The classes are geared to anyone age 50 and older. Students don't have to be members of AARP and no driving is involved.

The fee is \$10. Preregistration is required. Students must attend both sessions to receive a certificate of completion. Idaho law requires insurance companies to give a discount to people age 65 and older who complete the course.

Estilo will perform at a fund-raiser from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m. today at the El Sombrero on Main Street in Jerome.

The group, which includes Nick Hernandez of Twin Falls as well as members from Blackfoot and Boise, is raising money to attend the Tejano Music Awards Fan Fare March 12-13 in San Antonio, Texas, where they have been invited to play. They are the first Idaho band to play at the concert, which features Tejano talent from across the country, the group said.

The dance costs \$10 per person and \$18 per couple and there will be raffles.

Local store offers two cooking classes

TWIN FALLS — Rudy's, A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls, will host several classes this month.

"Shellfish Essentials," with Kirt Martin of the Snake River Grill in Hagerman, will teach students the finer points of cooking shellfish. The class will be held from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday.

"Wok Techniques and Asian Flavors" with Kerry Kawamoto, former owner of George K's, will share his art of Asian cooking with a wok. The class will be held from 7-9 p.m. March 16.

Both classes cost \$35. For more information, call 733-5477.

Legion post, auxiliary celebrate Legion birthday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Post 7 and Auxiliary Unit 7 of the American Legion will celebrate the

85th birthday of the Legion with a special chicken dinner on their meeting night at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Legion Post Home, 447 Southeast St. Fried chicken, rolls, cake and beverage will be furnished. Members are asked to bring salad, or side dishes to share. Following dinner, the Post and Auxiliary will break for their regular meetings. For more information call Veeta at 734-4994.

Filer Library concludes 'Let's Talk About It' series

FILER — The "Let's Talk About It" program at the Filer Library, 219 Main St., concludes at 7 p.m. March 16 to discuss "Tuesdays with Morrie" by Mitch Albom.

Albom's book is part of the "Growing older, growing wiser" program and available for check out during library hours.

For more information call the Filer Library at 328-1143.

20th Century club hears from parks and rec director

TWIN FALLS — The 20th Century Club will be held at noon Tuesday at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

James Gose-Tells, the director of the Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Department, will speak about the proposed rejuvenation of the Rock Creek Park.

The "Hosts Dancers," a musical group from Jerome, will entertain. Members are urged to bring a guest. For added reservations or cancellations, call Marge at 733-2435 or 733-3116.

Snake River Weavers have March meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Weavers Guild will have its monthly meeting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Ise Hylton will be the hostess. For additional information, call Lily Young at 734-5358 or Ise Hylton at 734-6258.

Silver Sage Groto views slide-show at meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Silver Sage Groto will hold its monthly club meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Taylor Building, room 276, College of Southern Idaho campus.

Those interested in exploring caves and learning about caves around the south central Idaho are encouraged to attend.

A slide show from the National Speleological Society entitled, "The Best of 1999 cave photo salon" will be featured. The meeting will also discuss plans for upcoming trips.

For more information, call Chris Anderson at 732-6663, days, or 736-0615, Marc James at 732-6660 or e-mail, cavers@mindspring.com

Scholarship available for female student

TWIN FALLS — A \$300 scholarship is available for a female student who will complete her associate's degree at the College of Southern Idaho in May or who has completed her associate's degree and planning to attend a four-year school in the fall.

Applicants must be accepted for admission as a full-time student with a cumulative grade point aver-

age of 3.0.

The scholarship can be used for tuition or books and is sponsored by the Twin Falls branch of the American Association of University Women. Twin Falls branch. The application deadline is March 31.

For more information or an application, call Evelyn Malica at 734-7714 or Judy Widener at 543-6709.



Stephen Lohry Justin Sanderson

North side Cubs take top honors for popcorn sale

EDEN — Cub Scout Pack 82, sponsored by Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden, received merit for topping sales as a pack in the Snake River Council during the 2003 Trails End Popcorn Sale.

Pack 82 chalked up \$4,300 in sales. The pack also had the top individual sellers from a pack council-wide, Stephan Lohry, a Wolf Scout, sold \$1,534 in popcorn and Justin Sanderson, a Webelos Scout, sold \$850. They will receive trophies and a certificate for the sales at the pack Pinewood Hall at noon today at Trinity Lutheran Church, 1602 E. 1100 S. in Eden.

NARFE group hears from local cardiologist

TWIN FALLS — The local chapter 1959 National Association of Retired Federal Employees, will hear from Dr. Dan Brown, a Magic Valley Regional Medical Center cardiologist, at its monthly meeting at 11:30 a.m. Monday at the Loong Hing Restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road.

Brown will be speaking on cardio-logy.

Retired employees and employees of the U.S. government are invited to join this group for information regarding income, benefits changes and much more. For more information, call 326-5636.

Wendell community hosts dinner, fund-raiser

WENDELL — The Wendell community and schools recreational facilities project will sponsor a trip dinner fund-raiser.

The dinner will be served from 6-8 p.m. March 13 at the Wendell Portuguese Hall, 625 E. Ave. F. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$10 for children under 10.

To purchase tickets in advance, visit the Wendell High School, 750 E. Main, or Wendell Middle School, 350 E. Main.

Money raised will be used to upgrade outdoor sports facilities for the Wendell School District including a soccer field, football field, track, practice fields for all sports, stadium bleachers, underground sprinkler system and a new building entrance to the sports facility.

Baby law appears to be disappointing

By Liz Austin Associated Press Writer

DALLAS — Baby Boyer was two days old when his mother smothered him by wrapping his face and arms in duct tape and stuffing his tiny body in a black plastic bag.

Last month, the newborn's mother, Kenisha Berry, was sentenced to death for the 1998 murder. But only after she had allegedly "abandoned" another baby, a girl who was left in a ditch and bitten all over by ants before she was rescued.

"The case was just another example of how the nation's first Baby Moses Law — enacted in 1999 to discourage mothers from leaving their unwanted babies to die — has not been as effective as some activists had hoped.

"I wasn't even aware of all the details of the Baby Moses law," said Port Neches Police Chief C.E. Marsh said after the January arrest of a 15-year-old girl whose baby was found dead in a duffel bag in her bedroom.

Texas' Baby Moses Law offers parents immunity from prosecution if they voluntarily turn over unwanted infants less than 60 days old at fire stations and hospitals. Since Texas passed its law, 44 other states have enacted similar legislation.

But only 15 babies have been legally surrendered in Texas since 1999, according to the Baby Moses Project, which promotes the law. The Texas Department of Family and Protective Services says 182 infants were illegally abandoned and found dead between 2000 and 2003. Over that period, babies were found dead in trash bins, shoeboxes and fields, though the state has no exact count. Others were almost certainly dumped and never found.

Folate may reduce heart disease

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Adding the vitamin folate to flour, a practice begun in 1996 to prevent birth defects, also appears to have a striking effect against cardiovascular disease, preventing an estimated 48,000 deaths a year from strokes and heart attacks, a government study found.

Many experts hoped from the start that adding folate to food would be good for people's circulatory systems. The vitamin lowers homocysteine, and high levels of this amino acid have long been linked to heart attacks and strokes.

However, the new data, released at a conference Friday, are the first based on a large, population-based study to suggest this is actually happening.

The Food and Drug Administration ordered that grain foods be fortified with folate, one of the B vitamins, to help prevent serious birth defects called neural tube defects. Studies have shown the strategy worked, reducing these tragedies by about 20 percent.

However, the latest data suggest that by helping tame two of the world's biggest killers, heart disease and stroke, folate "extends to the entire population, including those with limited access to health care," said Quanhe Yang, an epidemiologist at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Yang reported the findings, based on a review of death records, at a meeting in San Francisco of the American Heart Association.

Dr. Robert Eckel of the University of Colorado, head of the heart associations' nutrition council, called the results "provocative and exciting."

"It's really true, this could be a far greater benefit for the public than the original purpose of preventing birth defects," he said.

People now get extra folate from enriched bread, flour, corn meal, rice, pasta and other grain products. Experts already know this has doubled the amount of folate in the average American's blood, stream and reduced people's homocysteine levels by 25 percent. All of this has also translated into fewer deaths, the CDC researchers reviewed nationwide death certificate data to see how deaths from strokes and heart disease changed after folate was added. Deaths from both conditions fell, but only for all of the folate, Yang said.

"The critical issue is timing," Yang said. "We expect these changes to be gradual. We

observed a sudden change around the time of the fortification."

From 1990 to 2001, there were almost 26 million deaths among Americans over age 40, including 4.2 million from heart disease and 3.2 million from stroke.

That mortality fell the most. It was going down about 1 percent a year before 1997. That accelerated to almost 5 percent annually afterward. The decline was especially steep among black men, falling 7 percent a year after folate.

The researchers "looked" into account other changes in major cardiovascular risk factors, such as smoking, obesity, cholesterol, high blood pressure and obesity. Most of these did not change or got worse and could account for no more than a third of the total decline in recent years.

In all, the researchers estimate that folate in food led to 31,000 fewer deaths from stroke and 17,000 from heart disease each year from 1998 to 2001.

But the greatest benefit of low-carbohydrate diets means many people are eating less of the folate-fortified foods. However, many of these diets recommend that people also take a daily multivitamin, which contains more folate than bread and other grains.

Judge bars mayor from holding gay marriages

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A state judge on Friday barred the mayor of a college town from performing more same-sex marriages for a month, saying Justice issued a temporary restraining order against the 26-year-old New Paltz mayor at the request of the Florida-based Liberty Council, which acted on behalf of a local resident.

But West had said he only planned to postpone the weddings for a week.

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Lawyers for San Francisco planned Friday to answer efforts by California's attorney general and gay marriage opponents to invalidate its same-sex marriages. Lawyers expected to tell the state Supreme Court that nothing in the state constitution requires local officials to obey laws they believe are unconstitutional.

The Oregon lawsuit was filed by the Defense of Marriage Act of 1996 Coalition in Multnomah County began sanctioning gay weddings. The group contends that county commissioners violated the Public Law by agreeing privately among themselves to change county policy. The group also argues that Oregon law clearly defines marriage as between a man and a woman.

We would rather have a debate through the democratic process, but we were not given that choice.

Kelly Clark, attorney for the Defense of Marriage Coalition

Spirit discovers evidence of water on Mars

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — NASA's Spirit rover has found evidence of past water activity in a volcanic rock on the other side of Mars from where its twin, Opportunity, discovered signs that ground there had once been drenched.

The amount of water at Spirit's site in Gusev Crater would have been much less than what is indicated at Opportunity's site in Meridiani Planum, said an official investigator of the rover mission, said Friday.

The findings came from aggressive study of a rock dubbed "Humphrey" that Spirit came across on route from its landing site to a big crater named "Bonnevile."

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After a tortured auction, North decides to retreat from six clubs doubled, for fear of the spade flush. That gives you the delight of playing six no-trump doubled, on the lead of the spade jack.

You should play West for the seven-losing spades, of course, planning to finesse at trick one, and should assume that East has the club ace. You also need the heart finesse, but even then you are not home, since you have to find a second entry to dummy to repeat that finesse.

The only winning line is to finesse in spades as West pitches a heart club, and then to cash the spade ace. This may seem very risky - but the auction has implied that this is the right idea. East, caught in a triple squeeze, does best to pitch a low diamond, as do you. Now you finesse in hearts, then cash the king, queen and jack of clubs. East must duck three times, of course, to prevent you from reaching dummy for the second heart finesse.

At this point you simply play the diamond ace, king and queen and then exit with a club to East's bare ace. In the three-card ending, East has only hearts left and so must lead the suit for you and concede the rest.

North ♠ Q 3 2 ♣ 7 5 4 ♦ 4 1 ♠ 10 7 4 3

West ♠ K 10 8 7 4 ♥ 9 3 ♦ 8 7 2 ♣ -

East ♠ - ♥ Q 8 6 5 ♦ 10 9 6 3 ♣ A 9 8 6 2

South ♠ 5 ♥ A K J 10 ♦ A K Q 5 ♣ K J 5

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South

The bidding: South West North East 1♣ 3♠ Pass Pass 4NT Pass 5♦ Pass Pass 6♠ Pass 6NT Dbl.

Opening lead: Spade jack

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South holds: ♠ 5 ♥ A K J 10 ♦ A K Q 5 ♣ K J 5

ANSWER: Pass; do not attempt to rescue yourself and jump from the frying pan into the fire. If you pass, your LHO is likely to rescue you, and if your partner bids again, he ought to have the shape and values to justify it. A one-no-trump call by you should be more balanced and be based on a better hand.

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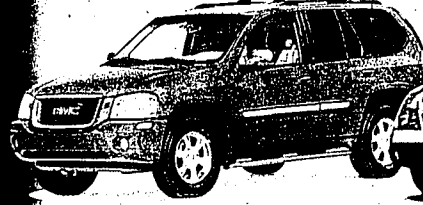
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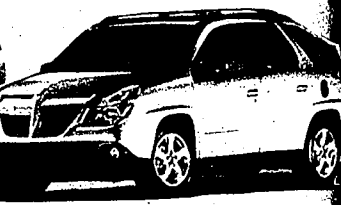
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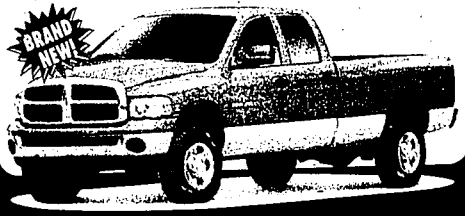
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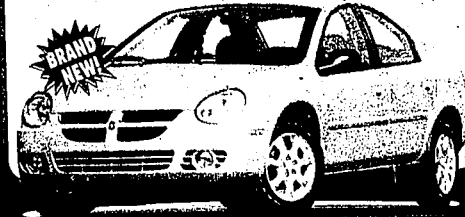
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