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SPEAKING OF SUCCESS



Jerome High School speech team members Jennifer Walte, right, Erin McCracken and Christine Gardner share a laugh during their speech class Thursday. The team won the state championship last weekend for the sixth time in a row.

Jerome High speech team wins sixth straight state title

By Karin Kowalski
Times-News writer

JEROME — Scott Burton's classroom looks orderly until his students come in. They sit on desks, climb on windowsills and crowd around the front podium.

Wednesday afternoon they were working at computers, doing homework from other classes, chatting with friends and even playing with a box of Lego bricks.

Burton said they deserved a break after putting in two trimesters of hard work that paid off for Jerome High School. The students won the state speech championship in the largest school division for the sixth year in a row.

Jerome hosted the competition last weekend, with 40 schools attending. No other school has won. Please see JEROME, Page A2

Verbal competition

Jerome High School students participate in 43 speech events:

- Impromptu
- Extemporaneous — where students randomly draw an article, then write a speech commenting on it.
- Radio — mimics a radio show.
- Retold story — where students act out a children's book.
- Panel discussion.
- Expository — a seven-minute speech explaining a theory, idea or concept.
- Humorous interpretation.
- Serious interpretation.
- Duo interpretation.
- Sales.
- Original oratory — a self-written speech on any topic.
- Oratorical analysis — analyzing an old speech and relating it to today.
- After dinner — a speech directed to a banquet, usually about a group.

The winners

Jerome's team earned a total of 52 points in last weekend's state meet, edging Hillcrest High School, which had 48 points. Here's how the Jerome students fared:

- After dinner — Patrick Rurost, semifinalist; Chad Clark, semifinalist; Megan Marshall, semifinalist; Ben Marshall, third place.
- Duo interpretation — Karl Green/Jennifer Bingham, semifinalist; Mallory Messery/Callyn Lancaster, semifinalist; Joanna Veenhower/Kristi Crozier, finalist.
- Expository speaking — Caitlyn Lancaster, state champion.
- Extemporaneous speaking — Janet Jessup, semifinalist; Kayla Earle, semifinalist.
- Humorous interpretation — Jennifer Walte, semifinalist.

Jerod Miller, semifinalist; Zach Lloyd, second place.

• Impromptu — Katie May, semifinalist; Kasey Child, semifinalist; Diane Thompson, second place.

• Oratorical analysis — Erin McCracken, semifinalist; Diane Thompson, finalist; Wade Sugden, finalist.

• Radio speaking — Patrick Rurost, semifinalist; Chad Clark, finalist; Zach Lloyd, state champion.

• Retold story — Megan Marshall, semifinalist.

• Salesmanship — Krista Hamblin, semifinalist; Yedra Juarez, semifinalist; Halley Moore, state champion.

• Serious interpretation — Vanessa Marcias, semifinalist; Brianna Bosiger, semifinalist; Vanessa West, third place.

Chuck-A-Rama has beef with meat-eating couple

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A West Valley City couple on the Atkins Diet have a beef with a local restaurant after being booted from the buffet for eating too much meat.

Isabelle Leota, 29, and her husband Sal Amaana, 26, both on the no-carb diet, were dining Tuesday at a Chuck-A-Rama in the Salt Lake City suburb of Taylorsville when the manager cut them off because they'd eaten too much roast beef.

"It's so embarrassing actually," said Leota. "We went in to have dinner, we were under the impression Chuck-A-Rama was an all you can eat establishment."

Not so, said Jack Johanson, the restaurant chain's district manager. "We've never claimed to be an all-you-can-eat establishment," said Johanson. "Our understanding is a buffet is just a style of eating."

The general manager was carving the meat, and became

concerned about having enough for other patrons, Johanson said. So when Amaana went up for his 12th slice, the manager asked Amaana to stop.

Offended by the request, the couple argued with the manager, or then asked for a refund. The manager refused, and when the couple refused to leave, he called police.

"I really feel like we were discriminated against. I feel like we were treated unfairly," said Leota.

The restaurant's roast beef is cooked overnight and takes between 12 and 14 hours to cook, Johanson said. Depending on the location, a Chuck-A-Rama may have only between one and five roasts each day.

But Johanson said the manager offered plenty of other buffet items for the couple to choose from.

The couple are finishing their second week of the Atkins Diet, which requires taking in little to no carbohydrates, and they eat at Chuck-A-Rama's \$8.99 buffet

at least twice a week because of its convenience.

"You can just go there and just eat meat," said Leota, a mother of two.

Johanson said there's no written policy for what patrons can or can't eat, or for the size of their portions. But the restaurant reserves the right to talk to patrons if they abuse the buffet — a rare occurrence, he said.

The couple said they won't return to the restaurant. "I don't have any desire to go there ever again," said Leota.

Ex-POW Marine pilot returns to Iraq to find his own peace

Los Angeles Times

CHERRY POINT, N.C. — Flying 20,000 feet over Baghdad last year, Marine Corps pilot Lt. Col. Russell A.C. Sanborn spotted the landmark he had been imagining for more than 12 years.

Using coordinates he had jotted on a scrap of paper and stored in a flight-suit pocket, Sanborn guided his AV-8B Harrier attack jet over the Rashid prison in the heart of the smoldering city. With the help of a high-powered targeting scope, he was able to identify the contours of the compound on a screen in his cockpit.

"There is home, sweet home," he radioed to his wingman. In the 1991 Persian Gulf War, as a newly promoted captain, Sanborn had been shot down in his single-seat plane over



Lt. Col. Russell A.C. Sanborn, at the Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station in North Carolina, flew Harrier missions in both wars with Iraq. He was taken prisoner during the 1991 war.

the Iraqi-occupied Kuwaiti desert. With the uncontrollable jet hurtling inverted toward the sand, he ejected safely but was quickly captured by

Iraq troops. For 26 days, he was held in a small, dank and unsanitary cell and tortured by Iraqi troops. Please see SANBORN, Page A9

U.S. soldiers post strong re-enlistment numbers

The Associated Press

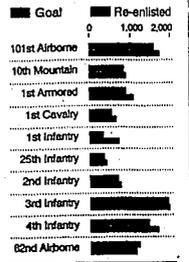
FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — There were no signs of the shrapnel wounds from a roadside bombing in Iraq as Staff Sgt. William Pinkley raised his right hand and swore once more to defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic.

Despite his wounds — and despite the rising death toll of U.S. troops in Iraq — he and other soldiers are signing up for another tour of duty, re-enlisting at rates that exceed the retention goals set by the Pentagon. Pinkley re-upped for three more years, citing the camaraderie and the challenge of a new assignment.

"To come out and work with you guys every day, it's a good feeling," Pinkley 26, told his 101st Airborne Division buddies during the ceremony May 3. Please see REENLIST, Page A2

Re-enlistments up

As of March 31, 28,406 Army soldiers re-enlisted, compared with 25,328 for the same six-month period last year. The goal had been 28,377.



SOURCE: U.S. Department of Defense AP

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy and mild. Highs near 68.
Tonight: Mostly clear and breezy. Lows near 38.
Tomorrow: Warm with plenty of sunshine overhead. Highs near 72.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny, mild and breezy at times. Highs middle 60s to near 70.
Tonight: Partly cloudy with a still nightime breeze. Lows in the 30s.
Tomorrow: Another mostly sunny, warm and dry day on tap. Highs in the upper 60s to lower 70s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. High pressure building in from the west will provide relief to the region with warming weekend temperatures and little to no precipitation. Warm and dry weather will prevail through Tuesday.

BOISE The weekend looks to be warm and mostly dry with high pressure keeping precipitation development at bay. Dry and warm conditions are likely to hold firm through next week.

NORTHERN UTAH Drier air moving in under a ridge will provide relief to the region with warming weekend temperatures and little to no precipitation. Warm and dry weather will prevail through Tuesday.

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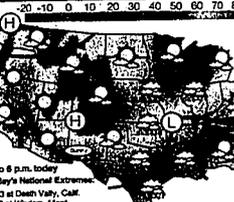
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U.S. NATIONAL MAP



Mourners remember slain student

CROSSLAKE, Minn. (AP) - Friends and family of Dru Sjodin gathered Friday to remember the slain University of North Dakota student.

Crosslake Lutheran Church's parking lot was nearly full before the wake and inside, a growing mound of flowers surrounded her silver casket.

Jerome

Continued from A1. More than three tournaments in a row, Burton said. The last time a school won three times was in the 1980s, and it was Jerome. Burton was a student there then.

The school has a 36-student team that competes in 13 categories. Students first have to qualify at regional competitions, then they can go to the state competition.

Tougher and tougher

Jerome competes in 13 categories with schools about three times its size. The cutoff for the division is 800 students, and Jerome has just over that.

They do have quite a hold on that first place," Wolf said. Burton has led the speech team for the last six years, but he gives all the credit to the students.

Renewing the team

This year 16 seniors are graduating, and about 30 students came to an informational meet-

ing for auditions Wednesday afternoon. Burton told the group he wanted the best and help them improve.

Group bonding

The two-day speech meets are stressful for students. Moore said it gets easier with experience, but her coping strategy always includes Mountain Dew.

As the team loses great people, it also gains new ones, McCracken said. "Every year is different, but it hasn't stopped us yet," said Chad Clark, the team's president, who has been in it three years.

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Student who took bus cutters on Southwest airplanes pleads guilty

BALTIMORE (AP) - A college student accused of hiding bus cutters aboard airlines to expose security weaknesses pleaded guilty Friday, and as part of the plea bargain made a video that could be used to train federal airport screeners.

The 20-year-old student at Guilford College in Greensboro, N.C., said he committed an act of "civil disobedience" last October when he hid bus cutters and other banned items aboard two Southwest Airlines planes, where they were found by maintenance staff.

Heatwole pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of bringing banned items into a passenger-screening area. Prosecutors said Heatwole has met with representatives of the FBI and the Transportation Security Administration and provided a videotape for possible use by TSA in training its employees.

Re-enlist

Continued from A1. or this month. His wife, Kimberly, watched with a smile, their toddler in her arms.

As of March 31 - halfway through the Army's fiscal year - 28,406 soldiers had re-enlisted the six-month goal of 28,577. The Army's goal is to re-enlist 56,100 soldiers by the end of September.

Fort Campbell leaders said their numbers debunk the theory that yearlong combat-zone assignments - not typically used since Vietnam - and the casualties in Iraq would discourage soldiers from re-enlisting.

Clark said the class becomes like a family. "We spend so much time together," Clark said. He said there is also camaraderie between other schools at the district and state competitions.

The Marines, which along with the Army have borne the brunt of combat in Iraq, said they have already fulfilled 90 percent of their retention goal for the fiscal year for getting Marines to re-up after their initial enlistment. The Air Force and the Navy said they, too, are exceeding goals for getting airmen and sailors to re-enlist.

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Class activities also include community service activities. Students provide Christmas food for a family. They speak to entertain hospitals and child care. Some students help with the school announcements.

Speech includes students who are also in sports or student council, and others who have no other activities, Burton said.

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Next week students will start writing tribute speeches to thank people who have helped them. "They're really writing emotional speeches," Burton said.

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Caitlyn Lancaster, a senior, has been in speech for two years. She said the students are

They're really writing emotional speeches," Burton said. "They've had a personally rewarding and professionally developing experience," Anderson said. "I think they've formed some bonds that are going to last a lifetime. It tends to make them want to stay."

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U.S. stops assisting Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The U.S. Treasury Department has stopped sharing information with Mexico on financial crimes — including money laundering and terrorism — after confidential information was leaked to the public.

The announcement Friday was a blow to counter-border crime fighting, which had resulted in the arrests of several high-profile drug lords. U.S. officials had previously cheered the Mexican government for working closely with them to cripple organized crime.

Mexico's Attorney General Rafael Macedo de la Concha said Friday the move affects monitoring of about 30,000 financial transactions a day and he promised to regain U.S. confidence.

"We have to re-establish this flow of information," he said.

The U.S. Embassy said Friday the Treasury Department had suspended cooperation a day earlier, pending a statement from Mexico's Attorney General that all delicate information would be protected. Officials would not comment further.

Luis Astorga, a Mexican sociology professor — who investigates drug trafficking issues, said the suspension was a "strong wake-up call" from the United States.

He said Mexico should take the warning seriously, and "get its house in order."

He speculated the United States was worried confidential information could end up being leaked not only to political parties and newspapers but to criminals.

"What we don't know — because this whole thing is like a soap opera — is what information is in the hands of people who shouldn't have it," Astorga said.

Officials in both countries monitor financial transactions and share information on possible illegal activity, helping capture money launderers and even corrupt politicians.



Iraqi Shiite children, supporting radical cleric Moqtada al-Sadr, chant slogans before Friday prayers in the Baghdad suburb of Al Sadr City, Iraq.

Al-Sadr threatens attacks

Shiite cleric vows suicide bombings

KARBALA, Iraq (AP) — Radical Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr threatened Friday to unleash suicide bombers if U.S. troops move against him in Iraq's holiest Shiite city, and his militiamen attacked a Bulgarian convoy, killing a soldier.

U.S. forces massed on the outskirts of Najaf, saying they have no intention of moving in for the time being to capture al-Sadr — fully aware that the American entry into the holy city would spark a wave of outrage among Iraq's Shiite Muslim majority.

But al-Sadr's comments and the bloody clash in the nearby city of Karbala were a show of defiance amid off-and-on negotiations aimed at trying to resolve the standoff. The Karbala fighting brought the first coalition death in fighting with al-Sadr followers in more than a week.

"Some of the Mujahadeen (holy warrior) brothers have told me they want to carry out martyrdom attacks, but I am

For more on the war in Iraq.

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postponing this," al-Sadr told thousands of worshippers during his Friday prayer sermon at the main mosque in Kufa, near Najaf.

"When we are forced to do so and when our city and holy sites are attacked, we will all be time bombs in the face of the enemy," he said.

Suicide bombings would be a new tactic for al-Sadr, whose followers launched a bloody revolt in early April, attacking coalition troops across the south.

Al-Sadr, however, is known for bluster and rhetoric and threats and is under pressure from moderate Shiite clerics to resolve the standoff.

In his sermon, al-Sadr condemned suicide bombings Wednesday in the southern city of Basra because they targeted civilians and Iraqi police. The death toll from those attacks rose to 74, including at least 16 children killed when their school buses were incinerated

in the blasts.

In central Iraq, a U.S. soldier was killed Friday by a roadside bomb near the town of Samarra, the military announced. His death brought to 101 the number of U.S. troops killed in Iraq since the beginning of April. Since March 2003, 709 servicemen have died in this country.

While the standoff with al-Sadr is on hold, U.S. commanders repeated warnings that a renewed Marine assault on the central city of Fallujah could come soon unless guerrillas in the city abide by a call to surrender heavy weapons in their arsenals.

For the past two days, only a handful of weapons have been turned in — most of them "junk," according to Marines, including rusted mortar shells and dud rockets.

Brig. Gen. Mark Kimmitt said even fewer weapons were handed over Friday than the day before.

Group approves new Medicare benefit cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Employers could reduce or eliminate their retirees' health benefits once the former workers qualify for Medicare, under a proposal from the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

The decision, subject to further review before it becomes final, could affect millions of retirees who rely on employer-sponsored health plans to pay medical expenses not covered by Medicare.

Employers had been prohibited from coordinating their health benefits for retirees who are eligible for Medicare or similar state-sponsored plans since 2001, after a federal appeals court concluded that coordinating health benefits was illegal age discrimination.

The commission voted 3 to 1 for the proposed rule, with three Republicans in favor and one Democrat opposing it.

The AARP which represents millions of retirees, was disappointed with the commission's decision.

"More than 12 million Medicare beneficiaries receive benefits from their former employers," Michael Naylor, the

group's advocacy director, said in a statement. "AARP is concerned that this rule may jeopardize those benefits."

But proponents of the change said it would help preserve coverage for earlier retirees.

"Such benefits are provided on a voluntary basis at the discretion of each employer and the Commission is acting to preserve these valuable benefits for retirees," Commission Chair Carl Dominguez, a Republican, said in a statement.

Before it becomes final, the proposed rule must go through further review by federal agencies and the White House Office of Management and Budget.

The commission had the support of Rep. John Boehner, chairman of the House Workforce Committee. He said the rule would "help preserve important retiree health benefits for millions of American seniors."

The Ohio Republican had sent a letter to Dominguez in December, pushing for the rule. The letter was also signed by Reps. Robert Andrews, D-N.J., and Sam Johnson, R-Texas.

Which of These Costly Homeseller Mistakes Will You Make When You Sell Your Home?

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Official praises U.S. economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The soaring U.S. budget deficit is not a threat to the global economy, Treasury Secretary John Snow said as finance ministers and central bankers from the major industrialized nations gathered for weekend meetings.

Sounding an optimistic note before he and Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan hosted a meeting of the Group of Seven major industrial nations, Snow said Thursday that the U.S. economy is in far better shape than it was last spring.

Analysts then were worried that anemic growth would plunge the United States into another recession.

"We're on very solid footing, our upward trend is strong," Snow said, listing a number of upbeat economic signs from growth in the gross domestic product to rising exports and the creation of 300,000 payroll jobs in March, the biggest one-

month gain in four years.

"I anticipate that this economy will be creating a lot more jobs in the coming months," Snow said in a speech to the Bond Market Association in New York.

Sen. John Kerry, the presumptive Democratic presidential nominee, and other Democrats are trying to make issue of job losses that occurred since President Bush took office, especially the 3 million manufacturing jobs that have disappeared. Kerry also said Bush's tax cuts favor the wealthy and have saddled the government with record budget deficits.

Snow, however, said the tax economy. He also said the Bush administration has a plan to cut this year's projected \$521 billion budget deficit in half over the next five years.

"The deficit is too large, but it

is understandable and it is manageable," he said.

Finance officials from the G-7 nations — the United States, Britain, Canada, France, Germany, Japan and Italy — began their discussions Friday night and continue this morning. Those talks are being held in advance of the spring meetings of the IMF and its sister institution, the World Bank, which are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday.



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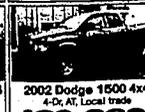
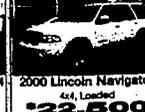
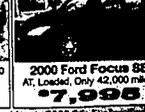
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The cowboy way

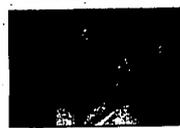


- What: Mini-Cassia Community Concerts will present the Bar J Wranglers, the final event of the season.
- Where: King Fine Arts Center, Burley.
- When: 7:30 p.m. tonight
- How much: Most Community Concerts are members only, but this concert will be open to the public with a single ticket price of \$20. Memberships for next season will be on sale. Those who purchase a season membership for 2004-05 may attend this concert for free. Members will be able to save \$37.50 for adults, \$18.50 for students or \$110 for families.

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- How much: Most Community Concerts are members only, but this concert will be open to the public with a single ticket price of \$20. Memberships for next season will be on sale. Those who purchase a season membership for 2004-05 may attend this concert for free. Members will be able to save \$37.50 for adults, \$18.50 for students or \$110 for families.

- What: Company of Fools will present Ardi Dorfman's "Death and the Maiden."
- Where: Liberty Theater, Halley.
- When: 8 p.m. tonight and 3 p.m. Sunday
- How much: Tickets are \$24, or \$10 for students if purchased 30 minutes before curtain time. They're available at the Company of Fools box office in Halley, by phoning 578-9122, or online at www.ticketweb.com.

Final weekend



- What: The Twin Falls High School Show Choir will present Jive! Night 2004.
- Where: Roper Auditorium.
- When: 7:30 p.m. tonight
- How much: Tickets, which are \$5, are available at Twin Falls High School, Crowley's Soda Foundation, Crowley's-The Quad, or at the door.

Jive! talkin'

- What: Pianist Justin Nielsen, guitarist Ben Burdick, bassist Tom Jensen and drummer Scott Reusse will perform, another in a series of College of Southern Idaho Jazz Master Class events.
- Where: O'Leary Junior High School, Twin Falls.
- When: 7 p.m. tonight
- How much: Free.

Absolutely jazzed

- What: The College of Southern Idaho Symphonic Band will present its spring concert.
- Where: College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls.
- When: 3 p.m. Sunday
- How much: Suggested donation of \$3.

Sounds of spring

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Red glare

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Bare chests lead to Bear protests

TFHS students demonstrate for candidates' disqualification

By Karin Kowalski
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—There are two kinds of protesters at Twin Falls High School: those who want a revote for student body president, and those who just like to protest, whatever the issue.

Friday was a beautiful day for a rally, so students crowded around the rock in front of the school before classes and during the lunch hour. At lunch, some carried signs with sayings such as "Let us have a voice." Opening the doors to our schools doesn't mean closing the door to our rights," and "Osama Ben Allen."

The controversy started after two candidates for student body president bared their chests during a campaign speech and Principal Ben Allen said the young men were disqualified for violating the school's dress code and election rules.

The campaign continued with two other candidates taking off their shirts to reveal shirts underneath that were decorated in tribute to their "fallen comrades."

Being disqualified didn't end the popularity of the chest-baring students, who received many write-in votes in the election. Allen said write-in votes have never been allowed, so



Twin Falls High School juniors Aundrea Haynes, center, Megan Burley, right, and sophomore Kyle Jones protest in front of the spirit rock at the high school Friday. Some students were upset by votes not being counted due to candidates' actions.

ballots with writing that isn't a vote are thrown out.

"When you choose to do that, you lose your voting voice," Allen said.

In this case, about 60 of 800 votes went in the garbage and weren't counted, Allen said.

About 100 students responded Friday morning with a rally

that dwindled in size after classes started.

A smaller group moved across the street, and Twin Falls police came to warn students about truancy and trespassing, so they returned to class. The rally was renewed with about 30 students and more watching during the lunch hour.

American as apple pie

Superintendent Wiley Dobbs came by to watch the lunchtime protesters.

"This is America," Dobbs said. "People have the right to assemble and protest."

Tim Jelavich, a junior, ran for student body president and

participated in the tribute to the shirtless candidates. After hearing about the discarded ballots and speaking with Allen, he and his friends set up the rally. Jelavich said the two candidates should only have lost 10 votes each under school election rules for not following the

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Man appeals prison sentence

Judge reprimands defense attorney

By Shelley Rideour
Times-News writer

RUPELT—A Paul man has appealed a prison sentence ordered by 5th District Judge Barry Wood.

Gilbert R. Vega, 27, was sentenced Jan. 26 to a minimum of 15 years in prison after he pleaded guilty to a charge of lewd conduct with a child younger than 16. The sentence carries a maximum possible penalty of life imprisonment.

Vega's appeal claims the judge abused his discretion in imposing the sentence.

Last fall Vega's attorney filed a motion to withdraw his guilty plea, based on affidavits filed by the two alleged victims of Vega who stated they had made up the earlier rape accusations. The incidents occurred in 1996. Fifth District Judge John Melanson would not allow Vega to withdraw his guilty plea.

Vega has asked for a public defender to represent him in his appeal. He had previously been represented by Elizabeth Burr-Jones.

Burr-Jones was reprimanded by Judge Melanson in an April 16 hearing in the Vega case. She was accused of "knowingly, willfully and intentionally" making a false statement to the court. The judge dismissed a contempt case against

Burr-Jones. Affidavits to support the order to show cause that Burr-Jones was in contempt of court were filed in District Court in Minidoka County.

Minidoka County Prosecuting Attorney Jason Walker sent the materials to Judge Melanson in February with a letter stating he was filing the affidavits "with deepest regrets, however it is believe that doing so is in the best interests of justice."

Walker's affidavit stated that Burr-Jones breached her duty as an attorney and officer of the court by telling the judge that she had another client named Vega Gilbert who had been charged with statutory rape in Cassia County. That informa-

tion was part of the explanation to the court why an affidavit of indignity for Gilbert Vega hadn't been completed. Burr-Jones said Vega Gilbert "has signed four of them because every time we sent one to him, he signed it and returned it to us."

Vega Gilbert "also had to do an affidavit of indignity in order to have an evaluation," the court reporter's transcript of Burr-Jones' remarks says. "So every time my secretary and I were talking we believed we were talking about the other client."

Walker also provided affidavits from a court clerk in Cassia County and a court clerk in Minidoka County, both stating that "diligent" searches of

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Society gives forest service \$14,500

Money will help fund various projects to benefit the public

The Times-News

BOISE—The Sawtooth Society has awarded the U.S. Forest Service \$14,500 for projects in the 756,000-acre Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

The grants were made from proceeds generated by the sale of the special Idaho motor vehicle license plate that supports recreation-related projects in the SNRA.

The society manages the license plate program under a contract with the Department of Parks and Recreation.

- \$2,000 for visitor information services at Galena Overlook.
- \$1,200 for trail maintenance to be performed by volunteers from the National Smokejumper's Association;
- \$2,000 for an interpretive display about mountain goats, their habitat and how humans traveling in the backcountry can avoid disturbing them;

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Family mourns teen's shortened life

By Chip Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY—A large extended family gathered this week at the Burley home of Greg and Kathy Ostrander to support one another after the loss of their 16-year-old daughter, Autumn Parton in an automobile crash Monday.

"We're going to miss her, she was the light of the house," step-father Greg Ostrander said.

Sometimes, he said, he still expects her to come walking down the hall from the bedroom.

The family has filled a wall in the house with photos of Autumn Parton and set several posters that commemorate her interests.

Half-brother Travis Bandy of

Boise said Parton always loved dolphins and had an extensive collection of figurines.

"A couple of years ago she went to Las Vegas and got to see the dolphins there," her mother said.

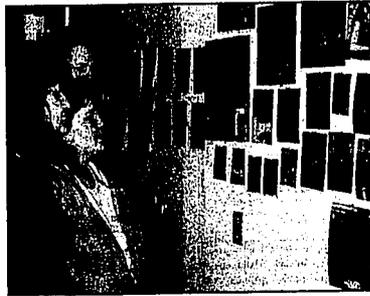
Parton also enjoyed scrapbooking, her church youth group, dressing up in costumes and anything fast — like go-carts or personal watercraft, her family said.

"There was a little bit of tomboy in her ... a lot of tomboy," her mother said.

Though Parton's interests were typical of many young girls, her life was often not typical.

In the eighth grade she asked her mother to pull her out of Burley Junior High School because of some problems she was experiencing.

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Mother Kathy Ostrander, sister Jasmine Parton and step-brother Kirk Ostrander remember Autumn Parton, 16, who was killed in auto wreck Monday.

Police find Rupert man dead in Jackpot

JACKPOT, Nev. — A Rupert man who has been missing since February was found dead in his van Thursday in the Cactus Petes Casino parking lot.

Sammy Cenovio Trevino, 48, was found lying in the rear of a 1969 Dodge Casvan, according to an Elko County Sheriff's Department report.

"He had been dead for about a month," said Elko County sheriff's Lt. Ronald Sipp.

Trevino was last seen by a family member on Feb. 23. He was listed as a missing person by the Rupert Police Department on March 23.

Elko County sheriff's detec-

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five Marvin Morton said no one knew why Trevino was in Jackpot.

"He was on his way to visit his son in Twin Falls. I guess he got sidetracked," Morton said.

The cause of death was unknown but Morton and Sipp said it did not look suspicious.

Trevino seemed to have been trying to stay warm in his vehicle when he died, since he was covered by sleeping bags and had a camping heater in the van, Sipp said.

Woman faces charge of having sex with teen

TWIN FALLS — A Buhl woman who police believe had sex with a teenage boy was arraigned Thursday on a charge of lewd conduct with a child under 16.

Jessica L. Dillard, 22, faces a preliminary hearing on the charge April 30. She has not yet entered a plea.

According to a court affidavit written by Detective Karen Trent of the Buhl Police Department, the teenage boy said he had sex with Dillard on one occasion sometime between Aug.

15 and Sept. 1 last year. Since the encounter, the boy said, Dillard has continually belittled him for his sexual performance, according to the affidavit.

The affidavit also indicated the boy had written a suicide note. He told police his depression was partially linked to the way he had been treated by Dillard, the affidavit said.

Dillard was appointed a public defender Thursday. She was released on her own recognizance.

—compiled from staff reports

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Jason Edward Korom. Age: 28. Description: 6-foot-1, 240 pounds, black hair, green eyes. Wanted for: Probation violation.

Original charge: Obtaining a controlled substance by deception.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information about Korom's whereabouts to call 735-1911, or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where you can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.

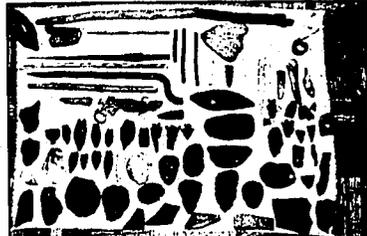
I ONLY HAVE EYES FOR YOU



A short-eared owl keeps watch for prey from a perch on a fence post Thursday at the Ninepipes Wildlife Refuge near Charlo, Mont. Short-eared owls are ground-nesting and feed almost exclusively on voles and field mice.

Nevada cave looter loses appeal, will pay \$2.5M fine

RENO, Nev. (AP) — An Oregon man has lost a bid to overturn a \$2.5 million fine for what federal officials say is the worst case of American Indian cave looting in Nevada history. A civil penalty handed down to Jack Lee Harelson, 63, of Grants Pass in December 2002 by an Interior Department administrative law judge was upheld on appeal.



Some of the Indian artifacts recovered from the Oregon home of Jack Harelson, who looted them from the Elephant Mountain Cave in Nevada in the 1980s, are shown in this photo from the BLM.

Justice Department lawyers plan to seek Harelson's assets, including a house, to settle the penalty — the fourth largest ever assessed for archaeological theft. Federal officials acknowledge the former securities agent probably will be unable to pay most of the fine because he awaits trial in Oregon on charges of conspiring to kill a judge, a state police investigator and others involved in the looting case.

"We will go after what he has," said Pat Barker, Bureau of Land Management archaeologist. "But he's in jail and has nowhere near those assets. Harelson is being held without bail in the Josephine County Jail in Grants Pass awaiting a scheduled June trial in Medford. The \$2.5 million fine sets a precedent that looting these sites is a serious thing. It's mainly for the deterrent value," Barker said.

Before it was looted in the early 1980s, Elephant Mountain Cave contained a 10,000-year record of human life in northern Nevada, including that of members of the Palute tribe. Harelson was accused of removing the bodies of a girl and boy, baskets and other artifacts, and burying the bodies in his backyard. More than 2,000 artifacts were later recovered, including 10,000-year-old sandals that possibly were the oldest footwear found on earth, Barker said. The ancient remains and other artifacts were found on Harelson's property in Grants Pass.



Jack Lee Harelson

"There's no way to reconstruct the history of the site thanks to what he did," Barker said. "It's a loss for everybody." Harelson has maintained his innocence, but acknowledged digging a "test hole" and removing some artifacts. By the time Harelson was arrested in 1995, the statute of limitations on the illegal excavation had expired. Harelson was tried and convicted under Oregon law for possessing stolen property and abusing a corpse. He was sentenced to 18 months in jail and fined \$20,000.

SERVICES

Dr. Newell Francis Morgan of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

at 3:30 p.m. today at the Agriculture Museum, 505 Kuhn Drive, Jerome, behind the Flying J Truck Stop (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

Hansen, family and friends are invited to a wake from 3-5 p.m. today at the Town Tavern in Hansen.

Jan Jordan, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road.

Mary Marie (Kodesh) Ward, service at 1 p.m. today at the Harvest Community Church in Richfield (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

Ruth Maxine Roan of Boise, former Twin Falls resident, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Peace Lutheran Church in Filer. Inurnment at 3 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary).

Marjorie Elaine Smith of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Wesleyan Holiness Church, 203 Madison, Twin Falls (White Mortuary and Crematory).

Sandra R. Vincent of

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

Opal Nora Aslett of Shoshone, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Shoshone (White Mortuary and Crematory).

Howard Leonard Wiseman

Lola M. Dewey of Burley, graveside service at noon today at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

Jerry Lloyd GOODING — Jerry Lloyd, 67, a resident of Payette, Idaho, and formerly of Gooding, Idaho, died Wednesday, April 21, 2004, near Winnemucca, Nev.

TWIN FALLS — Howard Leonard Wiseman, 93, of Twin Falls, died Friday, April 23, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Jesse Howard Belleu of Hansen, service at 2:30 p.m. today at the Kimberly 2nd Ward LDS Chapel, 222 S. Birch (White Mortuary).

Arrangements will be made by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Mary Lou Ross

Fred Ardee Gull of Shoshone, celebration of life

Michael R. Hall

TWIN FALLS — Mary Lou Ross, 69, of Twin Falls, died Friday, April 23, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

OBITUARY

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Nina 'JoEtta' Dickinson - Buhl

Nina "JoEtta" Dickinson, 53, of Buhl, went to be with the Lord, Thursday, April 22, 2004, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center. She was born Oct. 4, 1950, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the daughter of Ernest and Nina Weems Blades. She attended school in Filer and on Jan. 8, 1994, married Eugene Dickinson in Twin Falls. JoEtta drove truck for 15 years, and later worked as a clerk at The Udder Place, D & B Supply and the Oasis. She loved camping, motorcycle riding and all outdoor activities. She had a deep appreciation for wolves and had an extensive collection of them. From her mother she acquired the ability of never meeting a stranger and, from her father, a fond affection for John Wayne.



She is survived by her husband, Gene of Buhl; one sister, Janie Moon of Twin Falls; one brother, Kevin (Shawna) Blades of Twin Falls; a brother-in-law, Ty Justesen; nieces and nephews, Caleb and Cassie

Justesen, Tiffany (Rob) Ford; great nephew, Brady Ford; friends who she considered as family, LaRue (Phil) Clements and family and Karen (Greg) Houston and family. She was preceded in death by her parents and one sister, Tawni Justesen in August of 2003. A celebration of life for Nina "JoEtta" Dickinson will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday, April 26, 2004, at the Twin Falls 1st Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N., with Pastor Jerry Kester and Pastor Myron Glatz officiating. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park." The family suggests memorials to the American Diabetes Association, Idaho Affiliate, 1111 S. Orchard, Suite 234, Boise, Idaho.

Otter remains vague on abortion

BOISE (AP) — Like other Catholic politicians around the nation, U.S. Rep. C.L. "Butch" Otter is not likely to change the way he practices religion or politics because of pressure from a top Vatican cardinal. Cardinal Francis Arinze, speaking from Vatican City Friday, said priests must deny Communion to Catholic politicians who support abortion rights. Otter's public statements have been vague on the issue, but the National Abortion Reproductive Rights Action League reports that he has never voted in their favor. Otter is the state's top-ranking Catholic official.

to receive Communion, but said a Catholic politician who supports abortion rights "is not fit" to receive the Eucharist. U.S. bishops have discretion in deciding who should receive

Communion. However, the cardinal's comments could put more pressure on them to sanction Catholic politicians whose positions are at odds with church teachings.

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Educators host training for Democrats

TWIN FALLS — Two professional educators will conduct an evening training session at 7 p.m. Monday for current and prospective Democratic leaders from all of the county's 45 voting precincts.

The program, sponsored by the Twin Falls County Democratic Central Committee, will take place in the City Hall conference room, located at 321 Second Ave. E., with College of Southern Idaho instructors Paula Edmonds-Hollfield and Rosemary Formshell conducting.

Formshell indicated the pair will attempt to compress several hours of training into a maximum two-hour program. Subjects covered will include organizing the precinct, registering a Democratic Party, supporting a permanent party organization, and activating the precinct at election time.

In Edmonds-Hollfield's opinion, precinct leaders represent

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the political party to their neighborhoods, providing a vital link between candidates, the party and voters.

Precinct leaders are the volunteers who organize telephone calling and letter-writing efforts, among other things, to encourage elected officials to make decisions in the public interest," she said.

The training session is open to all county Democrats who may have an interest in taking part in volunteer activities. Further information may be obtained by calling 733-2752.

Association showcases old farming methods

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Antique Tractor Pullers Association EDGE & TA, in conjunction with the Southern Idaho Draft Horse and Mule As-

sociation, will host a Farm Day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today to demonstrate old farming methods.

Organizers promise antique tractors, horses, horse-drawn equipment and stationary engines.

The demonstrations — on land off Pole Line Road East in Twin Falls, behind Bridgeview, the public. Park in the area marked for cars, then get out and walk around for good views.

State board elects T.F. man vice president

COEUR D'ALENE — Twin Falls attorney Laird Stone was unanimously elected vice president of the Idaho State Board of Education Friday.

Stone joins Eagle's Rod Lewis and Boise's Millford Terrell as the board's newest officers. Lewis will serve as president, and Terrell will be secretary.

All three terms will last one year.

"I look forward to working with the board's executive committee under Rod's leadership," Stone said at Friday's meeting at North Idaho College's Elminster Student Union Building in Coeur d'Alene.

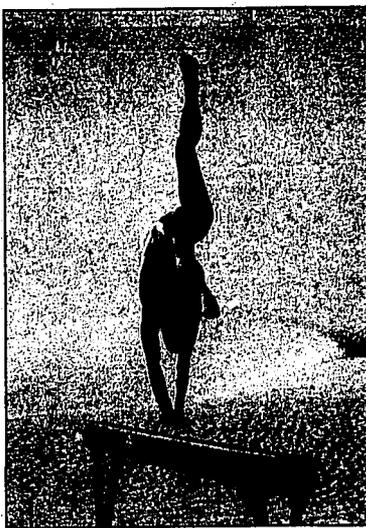
Stone, a family law and litigation expert and partner with the Stephan, Kvanvig, Stone and Trainor law office, said his efforts will focus on the development of Idaho's colleges, such as Twin Falls' College of Southern Idaho and the Coeur d'Alene school.

"I will work for the continued involvement of Idaho's community colleges in higher education. They are a valuable resource," he said.

Stone was appointed as a board member in 2001 and was reappointed in 2003. His current term will last until March 1, 2008.

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PERFECTION



Olympic hopeful Kristina Comfrote gets some air while performing a balance beam routine Friday on the white sands at White Sands National Monument, N.M. A film crew is working on a promotional commercial for the 2004 Olympics.

Court rejects attempt to stop helping kids

BOISE (AP) — A federal appellate court on Friday rejected the state of Idaho's bid to escape compliance with agreements it has made over the past two decades to provide services to thousands of poor children with severe emotional or mental disabilities.

In a unanimous ruling, the three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals held that the three different consent decrees approved by the federal courts since 1980 comply with U.S. Supreme Court standards. Furthermore, they ruled, the decrees cannot be avoided under the protection against "litigants" the Constitution affords states.

"The history of this case is a sad record of promises made and broken over two decades," Judge Betty Fletcher wrote for the appellate panel.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne reacted with dismay to the ruling, which he said amounted to the court seeking to ignore the strides the state has made in recent years to meet the needs of these estimated 8,000 disabled children.

Since 2000, Idaho has nearly tripled money committed to children's mental health. The budget now totals \$4.8 million in 2000 to \$12.5 million this year, and additional funds come from the Medicaid program.

"We have made a concerted, identifiable commitment with the dollars to back it up," Kempthorne said. "They need to look at the recent record. They talk about the past 20 years. It'll be here for another 30 years if they continue this approach."

The Attorney General's office said it was reviewing the 18-page ruling and had no immediate comment.

But Howard Beladoff, the attorney for the children and their families, said the time for negotiation is past.

"The only thing they're good at is incarcerating kids and putting them in hospitals — things that cost tens of millions of dollars," Beladoff said. "We're going to ask the court to hold the governor in contempt and go for significant sanctions."

The state claimed that over the past 20 years it has raised the level of services to those children well above the constitutional minimum and should no longer be subject to the jurisdiction of the federal courts since there are no longer any federal violations.

But Fletcher, writing for the appellate panel, said that the agreements the state accepted to head off expensive litigation called for a level of service higher than minimally required and those agreements remained subject to court enforcement.

"We have no doubt that the three consent decrees entered in this case impose substantial obligations on Idaho state officials," Fletcher found.

"The defendants, however, have no one but themselves (or their predecessors) to blame."

The number of those children sued the state in 1980 because many of the children were being institutionalized with adults, some of them child molesters, rather than being provided programs to help them live more normal lives.

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• \$4,700 for continued implementation of the Sawtooth Winter Recreation Partnership, a program that reduces conflicts between motorized and non-motorized recreationists.

• \$4,600 for bridge reconstruction along Benedict Creek Trail in the Sawtooth Mountains.

The Sawtooth Society is an independent, non-partisan, nonprofit organization that helps protect the SNRA's natural, historical and recreational qualities.

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Prison

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court records in each county showed no defendants by the name of Vega Gilbert on any charges.

The absence of the affidavit for indigency was explained in an affidavit filed by Jane Bywater, who is Burr-Jones' legal assistant.

Bywater wrote that Burr-Jones was representing Gilbert Vega and Roberto Dominguez at the same time. Both men faced sexual misconduct charges, she stated. Burr-Jones had asked Bywater to prepare the affidavit of indigency for Dominguez, which she did. Later, when Burr-Jones asked Bywater if the affidavit of indigency for Vega had been prepared, Bywater "confused the two clients not realizing that we had two similar clients who

needed exactly the same paperwork at almost exactly the same time."

Bywater told Burr-Jones the paperwork was done, but Burr-Jones realized at the court hearing that the paperwork wasn't in Vega's file.

Bywater and the other secretary in the law office, Elizabeth Bywater, then discussed the indigency affidavits.

During the discussion the two women realized that Vega couldn't have come into their office to sign the affidavit, as Jane Bywater thought had happened, because Vega was in jail.

The employed Bywaters then "pleaded together that it was really Roberto Dominguez who I had prepared the affidavit for and not Gilbert Vega," Jane Bywater wrote.

As soon as Jane Bywater told

Burr-Jones what had happened, Bywater prepared the document for Vega, according to the affidavit.

Jane Bywater stated she believed that Burr-Jones confused the name of her client when making the statement to the court.

She also wrote that she had seen something written on Vega Gilbert "with no comma between the last name and first name," and that had confused her. "For a little while which client it was" and that she didn't know if Burr-Jones "saw that same document and became confused thinking it was indeed another client."

Bywater also wrote that sometimes Burr-Jones confuses clients' names, "but it is just a mistake, not a lie or an attempt to deceive."



Randy Hansen Protects You From Identity Theft

Imagine one day you opened your credit card statement and found thousands of dollars charged on your account that you never authorized. Then the call would come that your loan is past due, and you don't even have a loan. That is what happened to 9.9 million Americans in 2002 according to the Federal Trade Commission. Your credit would be ruined and all your time would be spent trying to clean up the mess. Not only does identity theft hurt the individual, but it also costs businesses an enormous amount of money. Last year alone businesses lost roughly \$4 billion and financial institutions lost 5 billion dollars out of pocket. You can be guaranteed that the cost is passed along to all of us.

Two legislators saw this horrible trend growing in our State and took action clear back in 1999 and 2000. At that time, identity theft was so new there were numerous loopholes in the law, and the consumer was left unprotected. So during the legislative sessions Twin Falls Representative Randy Hansen and Tom Trail of Moscow worked with the Attorney General's office, created two pieces of legislation that defined identity theft and related offenses, assigned penalties, reported procedures for victims, empowered law enforcement agencies, assisted in freezing credit reports, and established procedures for alerting credit agencies.

"Representative Trail said, "The two victim identity theft legislation that we got through, according to Al Lance, former Idaho State Attorney General, have given Prosecuting Attorney's specific procedures with which to target and prosecute offenders. Previously, many identity theft offenders slipped through the cracks because there was no specific law to assist them. Our two bills also served as the basis for the Washington state victim identity theft laws Al Lance and Bill Von Tigem signed several days in Olympia after our legislation passed to help the Washington State Attorney General's office craft their legislation."

"An increasingly alarming fact is that many financial institutions are now outsourcing personal information and data overseas. This information is being targeted by sophisticated criminal elements like the Russian Mafia."

"The crooks have changed their tactics. This will require new legislation to protect you and the business community. Two bills are already being discussed between these two former colleagues. If this is the kind of leadership you want, vote Randy Hansen for Senate District 24."

If you want to be part of the Randy Hansen Team, call Campaign Headquarters 736-8600, fax: 734-5354 or write Randy Hansen for Senate, 134 Falls Ave., Suite 1020 N, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

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During the next few years she studied independently through a correspondence course and had nearly completed the 11th grade.

Her dream was to become a detective or attorney some day, Bandy said.

"She was an excellent negotiator," her mother said. "She was always negotiating with me about discipline," she added.

Protest

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dress code.

"We do have a right to voice what we believe," Jelavich said. "We just want to be treated equally."

Branko Trocan, a junior, was part of the protesting crowd at lunch. He said student government actions are an American tradition.

"This is the worst representation of democracy," Trocan said. "The actions Mr. Allen took were tyrannical."

Sean Rantala, a junior, said that he has no problem with an election if candidates were going to be eliminated the way they were. He chose not to vote.

"All I wrote was, 'No thanks,'" Rantala said. Senior Nick King expressed it simply. "There should be a

revote."

Recently Paron began doing a variety of farm work with her boyfriend Josh Winnill. The couple enjoyed an ATV and being outdoors all day, her mother said.

On their way to work early Monday, Winnill ran a stop sign and collided with another pickup.

"It's pretty bad," Ostrander said of Winnill.

"He's pretty broken up about

it." She said the family is still in communication with Winnill, but there are "mixed feelings."

Autumn's funeral was held Friday at Butley's First Presbyterian Church.

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Dobbs said the school might look into videotaping election speeches to prevent students from getting caught up in the moment and exhibiting inappropriate behavior.

Juste Jackson's hearing of a bus during the Super Bowl's halftime show was far from Dobbs' mind as he watched students climb the rock and wave signs.

"Kids see these sort of things and emulate them," Dobbs said. Allen said that the protest didn't continue after school. The bus of nine students was a "trinity of terrorism" might have been a factor in students leaving.

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Activists criticize reactor plan

BOISE (AP) — The plan seems sensible enough for a country thirsty for energy and fuel alternatives. A shiny new nuclear reactor at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory would kick off research into creating hydrogen gas for the Bush administration's new fuel-cell transportation initiative.

It also would further secure INEEL's status as the nation's top nuclear research site while boosting the payroll of what is already eastern Idaho's largest employer.

Yet watchdog groups warn pollution-free hydrogen fuel should be made with power from renewables like wind or the sun, not in a nuclear reactor with a radioactive waste problem that remains unresolved nearly six decades after nuclear technology was born.

Snake River Alliance Executive Director Jeremy Mazand criticized the Bush program's safety at a news conference Friday that decorated the alliance' headquarters in downtown Boise.

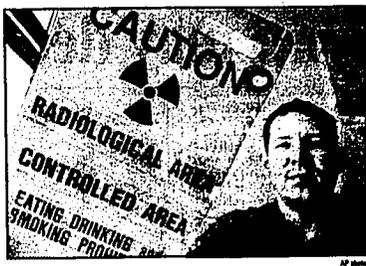
backed by Idaho lawmakers.

U.S. Sen. Michael Crapo said Americans have become so reliant on oil that the nation is overly dependent on other countries for supplies.

"Like a stock portfolio, we have to broaden our energy portfolio," Crapo said. "If we made the decision today, it still will be several decades before we have successfully ended our dependence."

Most hydrogen today is made by reacting natural gas with high-temperature steam. The nation needs plenty of hydrogen already to make products such as fertilizer and to refine crude oil, said Steve Herring, an engineer with the Advanced Nuclear Energy Systems at the INEEL.

"It's important to remember that we use 12 million tons of hydrogen a year," he said. "It's light, fluffy stuff, so that's a lot



Snake River Alliance Executive Director Jeremy Mazand holds up a nuclear warning sign Friday that decorates the alliance' headquarters in downtown Boise.

of hydrogen."

There currently are 103 reactors operating in the nation today providing enough hydrogen to meet all the fuel-cell transportation needs would mean tripling that number, he said.

The administration's FreedomCar program is working parallel to the hydrogen initiative. INEEL scientists are studying and developing some vehicles to run on the gas, and hybrid use combinations of gas and electricity.

The nation not only could use hydrogen for cars but for more electricity, too.

Nuclear energy currently provides about 20 percent of American demand for power and 16 percent worldwide. Department of Energy officials say the reason for the renewed interest in nuclear power is it generates electricity more inex-

pensively than plants fired by coal, natural gas or oil.

And running the "information highway" of electronic communication that the United States is increasingly relying on to manage in business requires significant amounts of power, said Mike Tracy, spokesman for U.S. Sen. Larry Craig.

Herring also counters Mazand's concern about radioactive waste, claiming the new process would go a long way toward reducing the amount of spent fuel left around the country.

"We wouldn't have zero waste," he said, but "we would reduce a lot of the waste."

Still, opponents reject the Energy Department's claim that nuclear reactors are safe for the environment.

Mazand points to the 1979 Three Mile Island reactor core meltdown in Pennsylvania and the troubled Davis Besse power plant in Ohio, which was shut down several times after boron acid nearly ate through the steel reactor core.

But there are problems closer to home, critics say.

From the 1950s through the 1970s, Mazand said, plutonium-contaminated waste was buried in unlined pits at the INEEL, while billions of gallons of hazardous and radioactive waste were pumped into the ground above the Snake River aquifer, the source of drinking water for much of southern Idaho.

For the \$7 billion recently appropriated to support continuing operations in Iraq and Afghanistan, Mazand said, more than 190,000 wind turbines could have been built in the United States.

Groups sue to stop forest timber sale

LEWISTON (AP) — Two environmental groups are suing the U.S. Forest Service to block timber sales that would stimulate the economy with new lumber jobs but also but also cut down trees along the route taken by explorers Lewis and Clark.

The Moscow-based Friends of the Clearwater and The Ecology Center of Missoula, Mont., filed a lawsuit in Montana on Thursday challenging the Brick Trout and White/White Timber sales on upper Lolo Creek.

The groups claim the two sales, totaling about 40 million board feet of timber to be taken from 1,540 acres, will degrade water quality and wildlife habitat and disturb historic lands near Lolo Creek.

"There are still wild salmon and steelhead persisting in that drainage, and we just feel like they need protection," said Larry McLaund of Friends of the Clearwater.

The environmental groups also cited the bicentennial anniversary of the Lewis and Clark expedition as a reason not to cut the timber, and said too much timber has already been removed from the Lolo Creek drainage.

Guy Bennett Lumber Co. won the right last year to log the Brick Creek portion of the sale last year. It paid \$2.25 million for the rights at auction. The company had planned to begin logging this summer.

A company spokesman said Friday that it has not yet calculated the number of timber jobs the sale would generate if al-

lowed to go forward.

The Forest Service is also planning to sell the 10 million board feet White/White portion of the project this year and the eight million board feet Trout Creek portion next year if the sales are not held up in court.

One board foot is a piece of lumber that is 1 foot wide, 1 foot long and 1 inch thick.

It takes approximately 13,000 to 16,000 board feet to build an average single-family home, according to industry research.

McLaund said the groups believe the sales are illegal because the Forest Service chose to perform environmental assessments instead of more thorough environmental impact statements.

The assessment found the sales would have no significant impact on the environment.

Cleaner National Forest Supervisor Larry Dawson said the Forest Service determines the level of study which level is required.

"We choose the proper method of disclosure, based on our analysis," he said.

The sale was designed by a team of specialists and was approved by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Marine Fisheries Service, Dawson said.

Leader tells BYU grads to be honest in business

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A church leader called on graduating Brigham Young University students to be examples of righteousness, integrity and conviction every moment of their lives.

"We need individuals who are the spiritual, righteous ones that will motivate others to enduring good," Elder Richard G. Scott of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints said at the university's spring commencement Thursday.

The church-owned school awarded 6,455 degrees, including 187 doctoral degrees and 727 master's degrees.

Scott, BYU trustees' executive committee chairman, said there is an urgent need for men and women who will stand by their principles despite pressure to abandon them.

"We need statesmen of integrity, businessmen who are honest and morally clean, attorneys who defend justice and the legal system, government officials who preserve principle because it is right," Scott said.

"Above all we need mothers and fathers who will preserve the sanctity and safety of the home and the integrity of the family where faith in God, obedience to his commandments, are taught as the foundation of a productive life," he said.

Cecil Q. Samuelson, who is completing his first academic year as BYU president, said, "I am constantly amazed at the general excellence and the pervasive goodness of our students, our faculty, staff and administration. I think that there must not be another community anywhere in the world like this one."

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Gut decision of leadership may decide race

There may be less to this campaign than meets the eye. Many voters have already made up their minds; as for the rest, they will be heavily influenced by "events on the ground." Depending on the economy and Iraq, either George W. Bush or John Kerry could walk into the White House. All true. But it's also true that this campaign already has an issue that could prove decisive in a close call. It could sway many swing voters and even cause some diehard Bush and Kerry supporters to change. That issue is presidential power — the willingness and ability to deploy it and the potential for abuse and blunder.

George Bush has used the power of the presidency more aggressively than anyone since Richard Nixon or Lyndon Johnson. This basic fact may be both Bush's greatest strength and his greatest weakness. It's not simply that he's taken the country into two wars (Afghanistan and Iraq) or created the largest new government department in decades (Homeland Security). In addition, he's successfully advocated sizable tax cuts, the largest new spending program since the 1960s (the Medicare drug benefit) and a major change in educational policy (the No Child Left Behind Act). The Bush been led by the public has strong values, knows his mind and acts



ROBERT SAMUELSON

quickly. A recent poll by the Pew Research Center for the People and the Press asked respondents to make some comparisons between Bush and Kerry. Who would show "good judgment in a crisis?" — Bush wins 46 percent to 36 percent. Who "can get things done?" — Bush wins 49 to 30. Who is a "strong leader?" — Bush wins 51 to 33. These are huge advantages for Bush. The bad news for him is that his virtues can also become political vices. They can open him to charges that he wields power recklessly, impulsively or cynically.

Yes, Bush confronted Saddam when a more timid president might have ducked the issue. But did he act out of personal pique (Saddam tried to assassinate his father) without considering the consequences? Here Bush is vulnerable — and not merely because events in Iraq recently worsened. Another Pew question asks whether Bush ever had a "clear plan for bringing the situation in Iraq to a successful conclusion." By a 57 percent to 32 percent margin, respondents thought not.

The power of the presidency, the late political scientist Richard Neustadt observed, is the power to persuade — to convince others that "what the White House wants of them is what they ought to do for their own sake and on their own authority." Bush has ignored that dictum. At home, he has not (despite pledging to do so) conciliated opponents.

Aboard, he has largely failed to convince critics. He has mostly rolled over his adversaries, abiding another Neustadt dictum that reputation adds to or subtracts from power. The trouble is that Bush's disregard of the president's persuasive task often seems to make him a self-serving bully — and undermines his moral authority.

The Medicare drug benefit involved a particularly raw exercise of power. Bush's proposal contradicted the administration's view that curbing spending on federal retirement programs is the long-term budget problem. No matter. It's a way to win elderly votes. Similarly, the fact that the administration has no plan to deal with long-term budget deficits makes Bush's tax cuts — defensible as temporary aid for a weak economy — look like payoffs for wealthy supporters.

But Kerry also has a daunting power problem. It is to reassure people that, in an era when terrorism and national security matter, he's comfort-



able with projecting America's power abroad. Republican attacks on him for "lip flopping" aim to show that Kerry is indecisive — that he'll weigh "complicities," consult endlessly and seek risks rather than opportunities. Kerry's personal history suggests a constant suspicion of American power, beginning with his protest against the Vietnam War. As a senator, said a New York Times profile, Kerry "has been better known for his investigations

(including early stages of the Iran-contra affair than for legislation bearing his name." He has been more a questioner than a doer.

Somehow Kerry must demonstrate that these attitudes aren't so ingrained as to be disabling.

What this suggests is that the formal campaign of competing position papers and stump speeches may count for less than usual. They will appeal mainly to the already communi-

ed. The contest may ultimately turn on the nature of responsible power.

We'll get conflicting portraits of Bush as dangerously bold; of Kerry as dangerously passive. The final verdict may come down to some millions of undecideds who reach a gut judgment about whose instincts best fit the times.

Robert Samuelson is a columnist for Newsweek magazine.

LETTERS

Internees saw valid reasons for their situation

Sandra Bosteder, president of the Japanese-American Citizens League, in her letter April 11, force feeds your readers valid information that "During World War II, the American government 'forcibly' incarcerated more than 100,000 citizens of Japanese ancestry using no more justification than rumors that someone might be loyal to Japan." I can assure Ms. Bosteder that much more than "rumors" cause that evacuation-internment-relocation.

Ms. Bosteder also makes the fantastic statement that "Can that (the \$20,000 reparations) or any sum of money heal the scars of fathers who were unable to protect their innocent children?" Would it be taking too much for Ms. Bosteder to explain what she means by such an inflammatory statement?

Ms. Bosteder scolds Mr. Frazier for referring to the old Minidoka being given status as a national monument. "Minidoka," Bosteder tells us, "will testify against the sins of government and to witness that those who were interned 'put their country first.'"

Times have changed a great deal. During earlier times, some Japanese were very appreciative of those camps. Let us hear the words of Issei Shinichi Yamahira (excerpted from his book, "I Had to Be So"):

"By the time the evacuation order came, more than two months after Pearl Harbor, we were completely broke, exhausted and despondent. Our community was sinking fast. Then Uncle Sam came and pulled our sinking boat ashore. Uncle Sam built camps for us, food and shelter guaranteed. The camps were God-sent sanctuaries giving us new leases on our lives. It was Uncle Sam's merciful relief measure for us displaced and trembling Japanese. Why accuse the man who saved us? Why bite the hand that fed us?"

We are the ones supposed to repay Uncle Sam for what he has done for us — if told to stay on the west coast so all need would have been perturbed. Citizenship was no license for free room and board, fire security protection. There was no alternatives. Evacuation was the

only answer." Other Japanese of that time have similar positive things to say: "Barbed-wire fences? So what. All we did was step over or through them to go hiking or go fishing." One Manzanar retiree tells us. Another, who now resides in Gardena, Calif., tells us, "My years at Manzanar were some of the happiest in my life."

Ms. Bosteder paints a very black remembrance of World War II America. Such was not so.

RALPH WALKER-WILLIS
San Jacinto, Calif.

Hazleton cemetery looks better than ever

I'm writing this letter because I want to thank the people on the cemetery board in Hazleton.

I recently visited the cemetery and just want to say how nice it looks now. The cemetery hasn't looked this good in years. I'm not sure who is taking care of it now, but they are doing a very nice job. Everyone I have talked to about this agrees.

Thank you for a job well done.

JOANN STANDLEE
Nampa

Don't tolerate theft in small communities

I have always felt fortunate to live in the Buhal community and to have my kids and grandkids attend the same schools that I did. I have always thought it was a safe community and a great place to raise a family.

This past week, something made me very sad. While I was gone on a Friday afternoon, someone came up on my front porch and stole an old oak kitchen chair that we have enjoyed for years. I love that chair; it brought back memories of my grandpa's front porch. I feel violated that someone would come on our property and take something that doesn't belong to them.

I have no idea who could do something like that, but I do know that God knows and someday each of us will answer for our deeds in this earth. May we all keep an eye out for our neighbors so something like this doesn't become a common happening.

DORIS PEARSON
Buhal

Convenience store will be a good addition

I listened to the testimony at a recent Planning and Zoning meeting concerning an all-proposal for a "Stop 'N Go 24-hour operation at Locust and Falls Avenue. I heard many condemn the increased traffic on Locust Street, and some talked about the beer bottles and cans in the yard. Some said the noise and trash actually came from Blue Lakes Boulevard. They spoke of blowing dirt and presented a very dismal picture of the neighborhood. However, I think emotions were running high, which sometimes happens when people overreact or don't fully understand the situation.

I feel for those folks who bought homes not knowing that Locust and Falls would become a high traffic area. I do understand your concerns, but since we are not there yet, we certainly don't want to be the problems that have been brought up. I know the developers are working on the dirt situation, and I know the sooner the development is completed the sooner the dirt problem goes away.

This development is going to be absolutely beautiful, providing lots of nice landscaping, beautiful office buildings and an upscale convenience store that will provide deli-type foods, ice cream, upscale coffee service, meal replacements and much more. This will be the nicest convenience store in the area and a blend in being just like all the office buildings in the complex. The complex will enhance the look of the neighborhood, and I would think the buildings will provide a nice buffer to the sounds and sights of Blue Lakes. How nice to have a neighborhood store that people can safely go to without risking their lives on Blue Lakes.

Contrary to what a few purport, convenience stores do not increase traffic. The traffic is there, the neighborhood is there, and we provide the convenience in a clean, safe, quiet environment. I believe Locust Grove will set the standard for future developments in Twin Falls, and this store will set the standard for future neighborhood convenience stores. I expect that some who have made dire predictions about

this business will become strong supporters in the future. You have convinced me not to operate 24 hours per day at this location. Thanks for listening to my opinion as I have listened to yours.

DAN WILLIE
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Dan Willie is the owner of Thacker's Oasis and Oasis's neighboring convenience stores.)

Stanzak sets poor example with lawsuit

Regarding the headline, "Parents sue over school drug test?" Why am I not surprised that Mr. Stanzak has sued over his daughter's school policy of random drug testing? Maybe because that is what people do nowadays. When you don't like the way something is not going your way, you sue. When your daughters complain that they don't think it's fair to be tested for drugs, you sue. When your daughters say that they aren't being treated right at school, you sue. And not only do you sue for your angel daughters, you sue in a class action suit. What frivolity!

Have you ever asked yourself, Mr. Stanzak, just why it is your daughters don't want to be tested? Are they afraid that something might show up, thereby making them suspect? It's an odd thing, but it usually there's smoke, but there is usually fire. Are you aware of who your daughters are running around with? Do you check their backpacks to see what items might be in them that they don't want you to see? Do you even care? Or do you, as so many of today's parents do, just automatically assume that your child can do no wrong, will do no wrong, and is always right in what he or she wants. Ask yourself why it is you are bringing this suit? To please yourself? To please your daughters? To have your day in court? No one is asking them or any other student at that school and many other schools to do anything illegal, immoral or unusual. What is the real reason you find it necessary to clutter up our already burdened courts with this frivolous lawsuit when it has been done before?

Perhaps you need the publicity it brings. I must say, you are certainly getting your share. You should be ashamed of yourself if you think this is how you protect your daughters — by flouting the rules and laws. But no matter, I'm ashamed for you and grieve for your daughters, who find they cannot continue to do the things they would most like to do because they feel they have a "constitutional right to be free of suspicion-less random testing of their urine for the presence of prohibited substances simply because they wish to enroll in academic, graded, non-extracurricular, humanities classes." I guess maybe they just don't belong with those students who see a need for such rules and obey them, and that is sad.

CLARE BROWN
Rupert
Colner's intelligence will help him address issues Beyond voting, I normally choose not to be actively involved in politics. This year, however, the competition for retiring Sen. Laird Nois District 24 Senate seat will give us some important issues to consider and choices to make. My vote will go to Chuck Colner.

Why? I have known Chuck for about 17 years, and he has the qualities that I think are important. He is intelligent and well educated. He listens. His uniquely diverse background gives him a broad perspective and understanding of the issues important to Idaho: The economy, education, agriculture and natural resources — all of which are inseparable from one another. And, he is dependable.

To learn more about Chuck, please visit the Web site, <http://www.Colnersenate.org>. Please vote for Chuck Colner. We need his expertise in the District 24 Senate seat.

ANITA FAHRENWALD-CRAFTON
Hansen

Stop Patriot Act from freezing our freedoms

A police state is rapidly coming to America! The global elite are planning to create a tyrannical world government using terrorism to convince us to exchange liberty for security. History reveals dictators like Hitler, who ordered the burning of the Reichstag, blamed its destruction on political enemies. Federal agents had prior knowledge before the Oklahoma City bombing, yet let it happen which led to liberty-restricting laws. Outraged by the federal cover-up, State Rep. Charles Keys and others researched and published the 550-page, "The Final Report," detailing the cover-up that included Timothy McVeigh conspiring with Arabic men and others.

The 9/11 hearings confirmed that Washington had defamed specific warnings that, if acted on, would have prevented the tragedy. CIA director George Tenet, in his testimony, admitted that warnings about a terrorist strike "lit up" the agency prior to Sept. 11. Former FBI witness translator Sibel Edmonds, who had top-secret clearance, said, "We should have had an orange or red-type alert in June or July of 2001."

There was specific information that the use of airplanes that an attack was on the way. With the passage of the Patriot Act, many of our Bill of Rights have been eliminated. While Americans are being harassed by liberty-destroying laws, terrorists can enter as our borders remain virtually open. If we fail to learn from history then we will lose our freedom! Contact our senators and congressman to repeal the Patriot Act and stop additional gun control laws and get out of the United Nations if we are to prevent becoming world government slaves!

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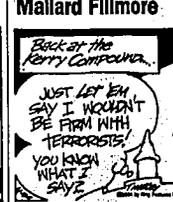
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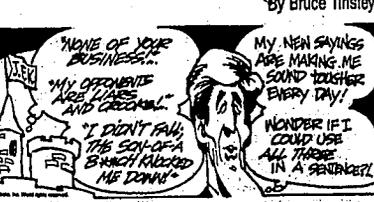
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Aid workers arrive in North Korea

Initial reports said the North Korea train explosions killed at least 150 and injured 1,240, but the toll is expected to rise. North Korea's government said the explosion occurred when train cars carrying dynamite touched power lines, according to the Concern aid agency.



Satellite picture from May 13, 2003

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Sanborn

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After his liberation — his body withered from dysentery, his carotid burst from the beatings — Sanborn could have returned to nurse his wounds and accept the gratitude of his country.

Instead, he returned to flying the Harrier — statistically the military's most dangerous plane — six weeks after he walked out of Rashid. He hasn't stopped since.

When U.S. troops were sent to Iraq last year, Sanborn went without hesitation. He had risen to become the second in command of his squadron, managing 16 planes and 250 Marines. His squadron is scheduled to return to Iraq early next year for a one-year rotation, with Sanborn as commanding officer. "Looks like I'll get a third try to get it right," he said.

Before Sanborn left for Iraq last year, his 10-year-old son, Jacob, one of five towheaded children he fathered between wars, offered him parting advice. "Dad," he said, "this time, fly higher, by faster."

Sanborn did just that and completed 19 missions without incident, primarily bombing Iraqi tanks and artillery positions. He did not fulfill his quiet wish to destroy the prison where he had been beaten and starved. But just streaking over the site, free from any Iraqi threat, provided a certain satisfaction.

"I was in charge again, flying at will over the country that inspired me to do this," he said. "26 days," Sanborn, 41, said in an interview at the Marine Corps Air Station here, his first since the end of the air war. "Now I was the master of their skies, free to come and go as I pleased, and return to my ship when I wanted. After that flight, I felt like I had some closure on the whole event."

That is an interesting observation for Sanborn, because he and those who know him say his imprisonment felt remarkably few psychological scars — a single nightmare, an occasional moment of reflection, but little more. It was only one month of his life, he said, ultimately no more traumatic than a few bad weeks at the office. He said he never once considered early retirement.

"This was just an unfortunate thing that happened to me," Sanborn said, "but, OK, it happened to me. I get paid to be in the military and fly jets in combat. Other people, their job is to shoot me down, and my job is to let them shoot me down. But when something like that happens, it's not going to be the life-changing event that drives the rest of my life."

It was Feb. 9, 1981, on his 17th mission of the Gulf War, that Sanborn became one of 21 Americans taken prisoner during the conflict. Flying at only 10,000 feet as he climbed out of a bombing run, he never saw the black-seeking missile that locked in on his plane's white-hot exhaust, a feature that made the Harrier unusually vulnerable to enemy fire.

As the missile slammed through a wing, Sanborn's cockpit glowed with warning lights and the plane began to spin. He pulled the ejection handle and shot through the shattering canopy, losing consciousness for a moment under an orange-and-white parachute that carried him safely to the ground.

It was late afternoon, and Sanborn hoped he might escape detection until midnight. He tried without success to make radio contact, and chambered one of his 15 rounds in a 9 mm handgun. But within minutes, he spotted about a dozen Iraqi troops moving his way on foot, fanning out around him in an ever-tightening horseshoe.

"I knew that in about 15 minutes I was going to get captured," Sanborn said. "There

was no place to run. I mean, it's wide-open desert. So I was just trying to work the radio, and they just literally walked right up to me." It would be four weeks before the Americans knew whether Sanborn had made it out of his plane alive.

Sanborn's captors disheveled and filthy after three weeks of allied bombing, walked him to a primitive underground bunker. Some after, a soldier ripped the nametag off Sanborn's flight suit and confronted him in broken English. "I'm the guy that shot you down," the man said, according to Sanborn. "I've got two of you now."

The beating began that night. Blindfolded, with his hands tied and a blanket draped over his head, Sanborn was run through a gauntlet of chanting, screaming Iraqis who kicked him and beat him with rifle butts, he said. They shoved him into a room and propped him on a bench.

"All of a sudden, they opened up the door and there was this crazy man, and I mean he wanted in bad after me," Sanborn said. "They were keeping him back. And finally one of the guys says, 'You killed this man's brother, so we're going to let him kill you.' And they just let him loose. He threw me off the bench and just started kicking and walling."

Barely lucid, Sanborn would be beaten twice more that night. Two days later, he was moved to Rashid, where his cell was illuminated by a single bulb and equipped with a foam pad, a worn blanket and a bucket.

Sanborn said he was denied medical care and was not allowed to bathe or brush his teeth. He was served a thin gruel, and on one occasion a bowl of fatty water flavored with a bone. "I was vomiting and having diarrhea every night, just living in my own filth," he said. Barely dropped from 160 pounds to 145.

Sanborn said his guards slapped him around regularly. But the most severe abuse came during a series of interrogations. "They wanted to know a lot about tactical stuff — what can you do, where are you based out of," he said. "I don't know. They'd say, 'No, no, you're lying.' You'd get the big boot behind you, you'd just get cold-cock you."

In survival courses, Sanborn had been trained to devise strategies for frustrating his questioners. "You want the information to be disjointed, incoherent, useless, rabbit holes," he said. He knew there would be reprisals for unsatisfying answers, but he also learned that if he could absorb three beatings the Iraqis typically would tire of the game and toss him back in his cell.

When the war ended, Sanborn and other prisoners were handed over to the Red Cross and flown to a Navy hospital ship before being transported home aboard Air Force Two, the vice president's plane. "The first thing I asked for on that hospital ship was a feed of prison," Sanborn said. "My own breath was knocking me down."

Sanborn's parents discovered he was alive when they spotted his face during a CNN report about the freed prisoners. His wife, Linda, got the word from a Marine Corps assistance officer who showed up at the factory where she worked.

She and Russ spoke on the

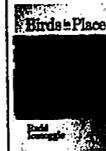
phone the next day when she was again at the factory. "I remember him saying, 'What are you doing at work?'" Linda Sanborn said. "And I said, 'Well, one of us had to make a living and I didn't know where you were.' And he laughed, and I remem-

ber thinking, 'That is a good sign.'

After several weeks of rest at home, Russ Sanborn was itching to return to the air and received medical clearance to do so. "You can only move your grass so many times," he said.

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By Radd Icenogle

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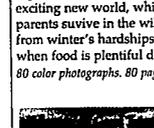


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N. Korea appeals for help after blast

DANDONG, China (AP) — Issuing a rare appeal for foreign help, North Korea's secretive government said Friday that a devastating train explosion killed several hundred people, and it invited aid workers to come see the disaster site near the Chinese border.

U.S. defense officials said damage from the blast extended at least 200 yards from the explosion at a railway station in Ryongchon, a city with chemical and metalworking plants and a reported population of 130,000.

American intelligence analysts regarded Thursday's blast as an industrial accident involving two trains but it was unclear what ignited it, the officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The analysts thought it was probably a coincidence that the blast happened hours after North Korean leader Kim Jong Il reportedly passed through the station on his way home from a three-day visit to China.

There has been no unusual movement of North Korean military forces detected since the explosion, although it is likely some would aid in disaster recovery efforts, the officials said.

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said the United States is evaluating the situation in North Korea to see "if there is a need or an opportunity for the United States to help."

He noted that the United States has provided humanitarian aid in the past to North Korea. He added that there are no obstacles to sending assistance in response to the current situation.

North Korean officials told diplomats and aid groups that more than 1,000 people were injured and thousands of apartments and houses destroyed or damaged in the blast. They said many more could be trapped in collapsed buildings near the station. Red Cross

workers were distributing tents and blankets to 4,000 families. North Korea's U.N. Ambassador Pak Gil Yon requested international help Friday, U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhard said in New York. A U.N. mission, accompanied by several aid agencies, was to arrive at the disaster site Saturday to assess humanitarian needs and offer immediate support, he said.

China's U.N. Ambassador Wang Guangya urged the international community to respond to the rare call for help from North Korea, officially known as the Democratic People's Republic of Korea.

"This is unusual for DPRK. So I think that the international community should be forthcoming, be positive in responding to their request," he said.

But while the communist North appealed for help and disclosed some details of the blast to the outside world, its state-controlled domestic media remained silent on the disaster.

The British Broadcasting Corp. showed on its Web site what it said was a satellite photo taken 18 hours after the explosion.

The black-and-white photo showed huge clouds of black smoke billowing from the site.

Initial reports described a collision, but aid workers said North Korean officials on Friday blamed an electrical accident with a train carrying explosives.

"What they've said is that two carriages of a train carrying dynamite — they were trying to disconnect the carriages and link them up to another train," Anne O'Mahony, regional director for the Irish aid agency Concern, told Irish radio station RTE from Pyongyang, North Korea's capital.

"They got caught in the overhead electric wiring, the dynamite exploded, and that was the cause of the explosion," she said.

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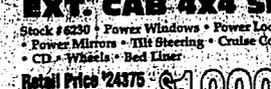
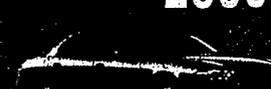
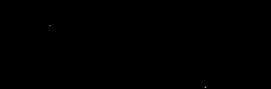
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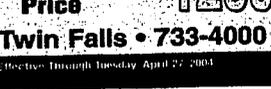
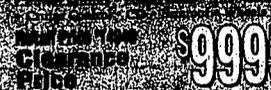
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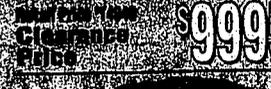
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SPORTS

Saturday, April 24, 2004

Section B

Coming Sunday
Taking marathons to the extreme North.

The Times-News

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

I'll still go to games, cheer them on and wear their colors and feel foolish while doing it.

San Diego Chargers season-ticket holder Steve Fryer

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College baseball
CSI at Dixie State, noon
Semi-Pro Football
Pocatello Predators at Magic Valley Bulldogs, Minico HS, 6 p.m.
High school baseball
Burley at Blackfoot, 2, 11 a.m.; Elko at Twin Falls, 2, noon; Kama, Teton at Wood River, 1 a.m.
Pocatello at Jerome, 11 a.m.; Wendell at Glens Ferry, 2, 11 a.m.
Idaho Falls at Minico, 2, 10 a.m.
Buhl at Filer, 2, 9 a.m.
High school softball
Skyline at Twin Falls, 2, noon; Wendell at Glens Ferry, 2, 11 a.m.
Buhl at Filer, 9 a.m.
Jerome at Madison, 2, 1 p.m.
Preston at Wood River, 2, 10 a.m.
High school tennis
Highland/Pocatello at Jerome, 11 a.m.
Pocatello/Highland at Burley, 11 a.m.
Twin Falls/Minico at Skyline/Idaho Falls at Idaho Falls, 11 a.m.
High school track
Bolsa/Bellevue/Bolton/Stein/Union/TEA
Burley at Tiger-Griz Invitational, Idaho Falls, 9 a.m.
High school rodeo
Sixth district, Rupert, 1 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Oasis Sunday tee times go online

TWIN FALLS — Sunday's tee times for the Oasis Two-Person Best Ball golf tournament at Canyon Springs Golf Course and the Jerome Country Club are available online at www.canyonspringsgolf.com by 9 p.m. Saturday night.

Hoops fund-raiser begins for April 30

TWIN FALLS — Local physicians, attorneys, police officers and firefighters will shoot some hoops to raise money to help children who are suspected victims of sexual abuse.

Next week's fund-raising event will benefit Children At Valley Evaluation Services, a community program at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center that provides comprehensive medical and forensic evaluation services for children who might have been abused.

Although the work of CARES is serious, the event is designed to be a family-friendly, fun evening, according to a hospital news release. Hoopfest will pit a basketball team of local doctors — Sawbones — against local lawyers — Jawbones — and a team of local police officers — Bullets — against local firefighters — Heat.

The games will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. April 30 in the Twin Falls High School Gymnasium. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2 for students ages 5 to 12. Children under 5 are free. Tickets will be available at the door.

Proceeds from the event will go to support CARES to ensure it will be a resource to children for years to come, the news release said.

Only a small portion of the program's operating expense is reimbursed by fees. Proceeds from the fund-raiser will be placed in the CARES Endowment Fund with the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Those interested in making a donation can call the foundation at 737-2480.

Fallen hero

Former NFL player dies in Afghan firefight

By Bob Baum Associated Press writer

TEMPE, Ariz. — Pat Tillman walked away from millions in the NFL to fight for his country in Afghanistan. He paid with his life. The former Arizona Cardinals safety was killed Thursday night in a firefight while on combat patrol with the Army Rangers in Afghanistan. He was 27. "He is a hero," Cardinals vice president Michael Bidwell said. "He was a brave man. There are very few people who have the courage to do what he did, the courage to walk away from a professional sports career and

make the ultimate sacrifice." Lt. Col. Matt Beavers, a spokesman for the U.S. military in Kabul, said a soldier was killed by anti-coalition militia forces about 25 miles from a U.S. military base at Khost, the site of frequent attacks. A military official at the Pentagon confirmed it was Tillman and the White House praised him as "an inspiration both on and off the football field." Tillman was an overachiever as an athlete. Too slow to be a great safety, too small for an NFL linebacker, he got by on toughness and effort. Those attributes undoubtedly served him well in the Army

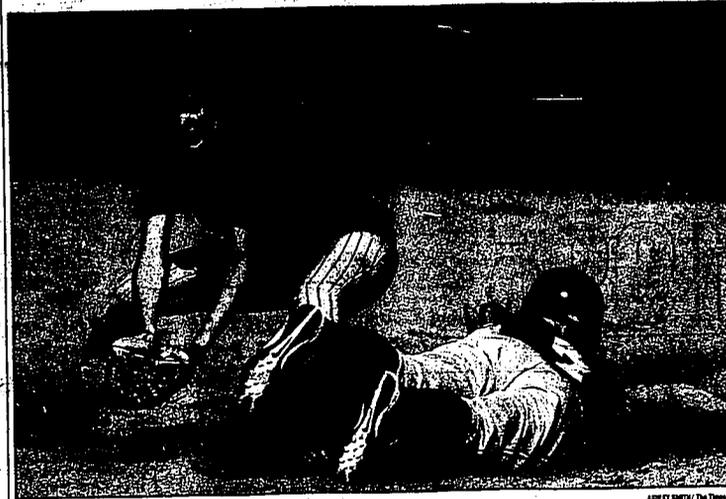
Rangers, the elite force he joined in May 2002 after abandoning his career with the Cardinals. He moved from a violent game to the reality of war. Tillman was the 1998 Pac-10 defensive player of the year and graduated summa cum laude in December 1997 with a majoring degree and a 3.84 grade-point average. The Cardinals took Tillman in the seventh round of the 1998 draft, the 226th player chosen. At first, he made his mark on special teams but played his way into a starting spot at safety. In 2000, he broke the franchise record for tackles with 223.



Pat Tillman

Six months after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, Tillman walked into the office of then-coach Dave McGinnis, pulled up a chair and said, "Mac, we have to talk." Tillman and his brother Kevin — a minor league baseball player in the Cleveland organization — were going to join the Army. Please see HERO, Page B4

Sliding to victory ... twice



ARLEY SMITH/The Times-News

Blackfoot runner Dana Steffensen slides safely into second base while Burley shortstop Jynn Morris, left, tries to make the tag during the third inning of a softball doubleheader in Burley Friday.

Blackfoot blanks Burley in doubleheader

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

BURLEY — The No. 7 wasn't so lucky for the Burley Bobcat softball team as they dropped a nonconference home doubleheader to the Blackfoot Broncos 7-5 and 7-0 Friday afternoon. The Burley batters managed only six hits on the day and looked flat both at the plate and in the field. That lack of intensity is uncharacteristic of a Burley team that dropped to 10-7 on the year, and is something coach Tim Campbell admitted after the game. "I'm not totally disgusted, but I'm a little concerned," Campbell said. "We had won the last five games and it was like we expected

to win. We didn't play like we wanted it." Bronco pitcher Kami Bartausky took advantage of the slowed Bobcat bats in Game 2, pitching a complete game, two-hit shutout for the win. Bartausky struck out three batters and was helped by a solid defensive effort, especially from the Blackfoot infield. "Kami threw really well and we made some nice plays behind her," Blackfoot coach Mike Jorgenson said. "She really kept them off balance, and when they hit it hard, they hit it at us." The lone bright spot for the Bobcats was senior shortstop Jayna Morris, who went 3-for-6 on the day with a double, an RBI, a stolen base, and the walk. Morris was the only Bobcat batter with more than one hit

on the day. "We had our chances at different times and didn't come alive," Campbell said. "We were playing laid-back and tentative, sitting back and waiting for things to happen." The Bobcats will need to regain the intensity they lacked Friday, as their next test comes Thursday in a home doubleheader against Great Basin Conference foe Century.

Table with 2 columns: Game, Score. Game 1: CSI 0, Burley 7. Game 2: CSI 0, Burley 7.

MANNING MESS

Current muddle becomes latest in the bigger Chargers' fiasco

By Bernie Wilson Associated Press writer

SAN DIEGO — This could only be happening to the San Diego Chargers. Manning anyway. Or maybe take massive Iowa tackle Robert Gallery instead. Or trade down — and take quarterback Phil Rivers of North Carolina State. No doubt trade talks were going on, but it might take until Saturday morning for someone to blink. Also mum was team president Dean Spanos, who chose for the second straight day not to at least attempt to defend the

emerge to comment on whether Southern California's only NFL team would definitely Manning any way. Or maybe take massive Iowa tackle Robert Gallery instead. Or trade down — and take quarterback Phil Rivers of North Carolina State. No doubt trade talks were going on, but it might take until Saturday morning for someone to blink. Also mum was team president Dean Spanos, who chose for the second straight day not to at least attempt to defend the



Archie Manning, left, former New Orleans Saints quarterback, and shown with his sons Eli, center, former Mississippi quarterback, and Peyton, right, Indianapolis Colts quarterback, during a news conference in New York, Thursday. Eli is a top prospect in this weekend's NFL Draft. team his father, Alex, has owned for 20 years. It doesn't take a rocket scientist — or an Ole Miss QB or two — to know the Chargers have posted double-digit losses 10 times in 10 20 seasons, the most recent a 4-12 stinker last fall. Or that the Chargers would have to go on a 57-game winning streak just to get to 500 under Spanos. San Diego's Drew Brees also refused comment. The Chargers' so-called quarterback of the future, he's already at a crossroads just three years into his NFL career. The mix of people involved in this saga is lethal. Manning's agent, Tom Cendon, also refused comment. Please see CHARGERS, Page B4

Dixie sweeps CSI

ST. GEORGE, Utah — Costly errors on routine plays and a few too many walks sank CSI's chances Friday in a Sevens West Athletic Conference doubleheader at league-leading Dixie State. The Golden Eagles fell 4-2 and 2-0.

The teams have another twin being starting at noon in St. George. Brandon Christensen and Mitch Woolf will start for CSI today. The winning run in Game 1 came after losing pitcher Andrew Shive gave up a leadoff walk but got a slow grounder for a potential double play against the next batter. But shortstop Hector Martinez's throw to first base was in the dirt and Shive stumbled to a four-pitch walk. A wild pitch put two runners in scoring position, setting an RBI single.

"You need guys to fight through that," assistant coach Boomer Walker said. CSI (29-16-1, 9-11, SWAC) took a 2-0 lead in the first inning after a leadoff single by Zack Aakhus, moving into scoring position on a passed ball two outs later. Mitch Stachowsky doubled him home, later scoring on an RBI single by Jeremy Thomas.

Starter Josh Madsen ran into trouble in the bottom of the third, hitting the leadoff batter and giving up a single and then two-run double to tie it. In Game 2, CSI failed to give their pitcher any run support. Starter Chris Tote gave up only one earned run but his teammates managed only two hits, a single in the first and another in the sixth, against fifth-ranked Dixie (34-8, 23-7, SWAC).

"We didn't do much," Walker said. "Pitcher Joe Wice is tough but we can't get them extra outs. We must play better defense. We're not good enough to overcome stuff like that. We're very capable of doing that but we haven't in the past two weeks."

Table with 2 columns: Game, Score. Game 1: CSI 0, Dixie 4. Game 2: CSI 0, Dixie 2.

Finding teammates among men

TWIN FALLS — You know who we are. You've seen us at the grocery, at the pump or at some side-street shop.

Matchup
Pocatello Predators at Magic Valley Bulldogs
Kickoff: 6 p.m. Saturday, Minico HS field

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SPORTS

Bruin boys win Gate City Golf invite

The Times-Herald

Local sports

POCATELLO — The Twin Falls Bruin golf team won the Gate City Invitational Golf Tournament at the Highland Golf Course in Pocatello Friday by two strokes over second-place Capital 307-309.

Minico took fourth place in the team scoring, led by Justin Studer's 74. Studer tied several players with third place in the individual scoring.

The Bruins take a week off. They won't hit the links until Monday May 3 at Pocatello.

Local Football Scores: Twin Falls 77, Justin Studer 71, J. Gary Fisher 71, J. Zach Walker 77, Justin Studer 71, J. Gary Fisher 71, J. Zach Walker 77, J. Gary Fisher 71, J. Zach Walker 77.

Tennis

Declo 8, Sugar-Salem 1. SUGAR CITY — The Declo High tennis team beat Sugar-Salem 10-3 Friday in Sugar-Salem.

Travis Moss and Katie Wald won his and her No. 1 singles matches, which were the only matches played in regular format. All other matches Friday were scored in the pro-set style.

Maddux gets first win since rejoining Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Greg Maddux earned his first victory since rejoining his original team, and Moises Alou and Todd Walker homered to lift the Chicago Cubs over the New York Mets 3-1 Friday.



two starts and wasn't involved in the decision in his third, giving up a total of 15 earned runs. He had as many walks as he had strikeouts (nine).

But there's a reason Maddux has won at least 15 games for 16 straight years.

Reds 6, Pirates 4

FITTSBURGH — Adam Dunn hit a three-run homer in the fifth to give Cincinnati the lead and the Reds bullpen made up for a rough start from Paul Wilson.

Dunn's homer off Kip Wells (2-2) traveled 431 feet over the right-field stands.

Braves 6, Marlins 1

MIAMI — Atlanta rounded up Josh Beckett for the second time in a week.

J.D. Drew and Adam LaRoche drove in two runs apiece and the Braves improved to 4-0 against Florida this season.

Phillies 8, Expos 6

MONTREAL — Bobby Abreu had four extra-base hits and five RBIs, and Jim Thome homered for a third straight game to lead Philadelphia.

Kevin Millwood (2-2) got his second win against the Expos despite allowing a four-run lead. He allowed five runs — three earned — and 10 hits in

six innings. Billy Wagner pitched the ninth for his fifth save in six chances.

Brewers 2, Cardinals 1

MILWAUKEE — Craig Counsell hit a bases-loaded single in the ninth inning to send the Cardinals to their first road loss this season.

Brooks Kieschnick (1-0) pitched 2-3 hitless innings for the win.

Astros 13, Rockies 7

DENVER — Mike Lamb had four hits and drove in a career-high six runs to help Houston to a career-high six-game losing streak.

Orlando Palmeiro and Craig Biggio hit two-run homers for the Astros, who improved to 6-1 on the road but are just 4-6 at home.

Brandon Duckworth (1-0) allowed four runs and five hits, winning for the first time since last July 31.

American League

Red Sox 11, Yankees 2

NEW YORK — Bill Mueller hit a three-run shot for one of Boston's four homers and the Red Sox routed the Yankees 11-2 Friday night in their first game at Yankee Stadium since last year's thrilling AL championship series.

Kevin Millar, Mark Belthorn, and Manny Ramirez also homered for the Red Sox, while Jose Contreras (0-2).

Tigers 17, Indians 3

DETROIT — Brandon Inge had a triple and a grand slam in an 11-run sixth inning for Detroit.

The Tigers, which led 4-3 entering the sixth, took advantage of seven walks in the inning.

Jeremy Bonderman (2-1) allowed three runs, five hits and five walks in five innings.

Orioles 11, Blue Jays 3

BALTIMORE — Eric Dusek pitched 2-3 strong innings, and Baltimore roughed up former teammate Josh Towers.

Jay Gibbons homered, and Brian Roberts had three hits and two RBIs for the Orioles.

White Sox 3, Devil Rays 2

CHICAGO — Joe Crede hit a game-winning sacrifice fly in the 10th inning after three key miscues by Tampa Bay.

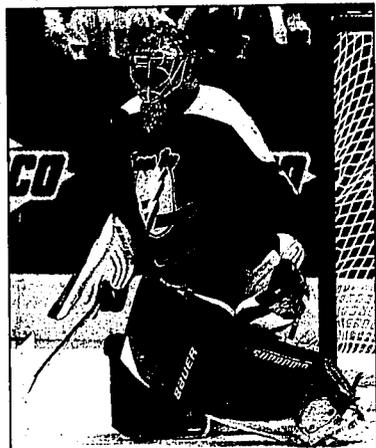
An error, a balk and a wild pitch helped the White Sox lead the bases off Danny Baez (0-1), allowing Crede to drive in Maglio Ordonez with a deep fly to right field.

Twins 7, Royals 5

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Michael Ryan's RBI single in the ninth highlighted a three-run rally for Minnesota.

Kerry Koskie had a two-run triple in the eighth and a sacrifice fly in the ninth as the Twins scored six times in the final two innings to erase a 5-1 deficit. Koskie also had two doubles.

Two Twins have won four straight against Kansas City.



Tampa Bay Lightning goalie Nikolai Khabibulin, of Russia, makes a save during the third period against the Montreal Canadiens during the opening game of an NHL Eastern Conference semifinal series Friday night in Tampa, Fla. The Lightning won, 4-0.

Red-hot Lightning scorch Canadiens

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Vincent Lecavalier broke out of his playoff scoring slump in his first postseason game against the team he grew up idolizing.

Lecavalier had two goals and an assist Friday night to lead the Tampa Bay Lightning to a 4-0 victory over the Montreal Canadiens in the opener of their Eastern Conference semifinal series.

Nikolai Khabibulin looked unbeatable again, stopping 21 shots to post his fourth shutout of the playoffs.

Lecavalier, a native of Montreal who celebrated his 24th birthday this week, didn't have a goal in 12 playoff games, dating to Game 4 of Tampa Bay's first-round victory over Washington last year.

He hadn't had an assist in seven games, although the drought hardly slowed down the speeded Lightning in their quarterfinal series against the New York Islanders — not with Khabibulin on top of his game.

NHL scoring champion Martin St. Louis, who grew up in the Montreal suburb of Laval, Quebec, had assists on the

Lightning's first three goals. The seventh-seeded Canadiens entered the series coming off an emotional Game 7 road victory over second-seeded Boston, completing the first comeback from a 3-1 deficit in the team's storied history.

But with a week off after eliminating the Islanders from the first round in five games, Tampa Bay was the fresher team — and Khabibulin was much sharper in goal than Montreal's Jose Theodore.

Theodore gave up Tampa Bay's first goal to Ruslan Fedotenko when the remainder was caught out of position after Lecavalier took to the ice early in the second period. Lecavalier scored on a deflection late in the period, then made it 3-0 when he sent a shot between Theodore's legs just under 4 minutes into the third.

When Dmitry Afanasev scored, making it 4-0, Montreal coach Claude Julien yanked Theodore less than a minute later, allowing backup Mathieu Garon to finish that last 11:54.



Indiana Pacers forward Al Harrington, top, hangs on the rim after hitting past Boston Celtics guard Chucky Atkins on a slam dunk during the second half of their NBA playoff game in Boston, Friday.

Pacers humble lowly Celtics, 108-85

BOSTON (AP) — The Indiana Pacers are so dominant that they keep beating the Boston Celtics with their backups.

The Pacers won 108-85 Friday night, the biggest margin in a lopsided series, to take a 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven matchup with a chance to complete the sweep Sunday on Boston's court.

Indiana did it with 59 points off its reserves, compared to 54 by Boston's starters. Substitutes Al Harrington and Jonathan Bender led the Pacers with 19 points each. Three days earlier, Indiana won 103-90 behind a 43-11 advantage from its backups.

"We have to remain humble and go out and do the job Sunday," Harrington said.

The Pacers' 27-14 road record tied Minnesota for the NBA's best, so remaining humble could be tough after they beat Boston by 16, 13 and 23 points.

It didn't help the eighth-seeded Celtics to return home and even they acknowledge they're seriously overmatched by the top-seeded Pacers who went 61-21 in the regular season while Boston went 36-46.

"They're a much more talented team than us," said Paul Pierce, who scored his playoff career low of nine points on 4-for-17 shooting. "We've got to somehow, some way, show some pride to come back on Sunday."

Indiana played outstanding team defense, and outbounded Boston for the third straight game.

"Their bench just makes you marvel," Boston coach John Carroll said.

Despite the Pacers' domination, Jermaine O'Neal said they weren't toying with the Celtics.

"We're just going out there and playing our style of basketball," he said.

"Being 3-0 is a great opportunity for us but toying with a professional team is just not to do."

It was the worst home playoff loss in the Celtics' history, a span of 261 postseason games since 1948.

Ron Artest, who returned from a one-game suspension for leaving the bench when Boston's Brandon Hunter threw O'Neal to the floor in the opener, scored 15 points and played outstanding defense on Pierce, who is 16-for-53 with 56 points in the series.

"As much as I'd like to think that we're preventing him from making shots, we've been fortunate that he's missed a lot of ones that he normally makes," Indiana coach Rick Carlisle said.

Ricky Davis led Boston with 16 points as part of a bench that scored 31.

"Whatever we seem to do, they seem to do better," Boston's Chucky Atkins said.

The Celtics did have plenty of outstanding players at the game. Unfortunately for Boston, they retired years ago and sat in the stands.

During a timeout with 2:22 left in the third quarter and Indiana leading 74-63, Bruce Springsteen's "Glory Days" was played over the sound system as the midcourt team on the scoreboard showed Celtics broadcasters Bob Cousy, Tom Heinsohn — and Cedric Maxwell and former stars Jojo White, Robert Parish and Larry Bird.

There is no way the Boston Celtics should be ever getting swept," Pierce said. "This is one of the best franchises in all of basketball."

Boston, which won the last of its 16 NBA titles with Bird and Pierce in 1986, also was swept by New Jersey in the second round last year.

Rockets 102, Lakers 91

HOUSTON — The Houston Rockets somehow found a way to make Shaquille O'Neal a non-factor for half of the game, and a pair of late acrobatic bas-

kets by Steve Francis clinched things after O'Neal finally got aggressive again.

The Rockets defeated the Lakers 102-91 Friday night, cutting Los Angeles' lead to 2-1 in their best-of-seven Western Conference playoff series.

It was a rare Game 3 loss on the road for a team coached by Phil Jackson with a 2-0 series lead. His teams, when given a chance to take an all-but-insurmountable 3-0 lead, have historically gotten it.

In this case, however, the Lakers got away from what was working early, and by the time they went back to an O'Neal-dominated offense in the final 12 minutes it was too late.

Francis had 27 points, nine rebounds and seven assists. Coutino Mobley added 21 points. Yao Ming scored 18 and Maurice Taylor came off the bench to add 16 to the Rockets' total.

The series resumes with Game 4 on Sunday.

O'Neal scored 25 points, 11 coming in the first few minutes and 10 more coming in the fourth quarter. Kobe Bryant scored 21 and Karl Malone 16.

Aside from the mysterious 24-minute disappearance of O'Neal, the biggest factor in this game was Houston's 3-point shooting.

Teammates

Continued from B1 you do your job. I was a rookie in this league, in 2001, the then-Minnesota Timberwolves practiced at Budweiser Field. I drove my '76 Plymouth Voyager and two-year-old white 1997 Honda Civic. Harry Hales rode alongside. He played for the Twin Falls Wildcats, with Lonnie Edwards and Ron Jones, when they had 13 guys if everyone showed. I got placed at defensive end be-

cause I was too small to play the defensive tackle position I'd played all my life. I met 420-pound guard Glen Slaughter that day and I learned to play him like two different guys, one left, one right. I remember him laughing at my stance, then feeling the pop of my pads and telling Ruben Saldaña, "Hell, he brings it." There were seven guys at that first practice. Three years, two all-star games, a shredded gridiron

string and a division title later there are more than 35 Dodgers on the squad, an actual coach in Dennis Hakes and hope. There is hope that the team won't fall apart like it has in the past. There is hope that we will win the division and perhaps the whole thing. There is hope that the 2004 team will have equal heart as those seven guys playing 4-on-3 in Southern Idaho shadows because they could and wanted to.

We play to get away from the hassle of life and drive the frustrations out of our bodies. We find a team and friendships among the men in the locker room. We play to showcase our skills in front of the fans and family we love. We play because someone told us we could and we believed every word. We play to win a championship. We lost last week 37-20 to Madison in the season opener. It still hurts. But beyond pain

is adrenaline and athleticism and a Pocatello team in the stands in the way of all our goals: a team that we beat for the first time ever last season; a team we can beat again. Kickoff is at 6 p.m. at Minico High School. The lights will be setting slow and 22 men will be on the field fighting for dreams of greatness that only matter to themselves. It'll be there, with my Dawgs

by my side; the rocks, the veterans and those former ballers that no longer get to walk upon that field of gridiron grass. We'll be there. Dustin Lantry is a sports reporter for the Times-Herald and a two-time all-star defensive end for the Magic Valley Bulldogs. The 1999 Twin Falls High graduate's column on the Rocky Mountain Football League team will appear throughout the season.

SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

BASEBALL

National League

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Atlanta	11	10	.524
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Cubs	10	11	.476
Dodgers	10	11	.476
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WHAT'S ON T.V.

Auto Racing

Formula One, qualifying for San Marino Grand Prix, SPEED, 7 p.m.

Nexel Open, final practice for Aaron's 499, FX, 11 a.m.

Bush Series, Aaron's 312, Fox, noon

Baseball

Devil Rays at White Sox, WGN, 7 p.m.

Mets at Cubs, WPCX, 12:30 p.m.

College, Nebraska at Texas, FSP7, 7 p.m.

Braves at Marlins, TBS, 8 p.m.

Mariners at Rangers, FSP7, 8 p.m.

Basketball

NBA playoffs, first round, Game 3, Pistons at Bucks, TNT, 11 p.m.

NBA playoffs, first round, Game 3, Kings at Mavericks, ESPN, 5 p.m.

NBA playoffs, first round, Game 3, Timberwolves at Nuggets, ESPN, 7:30 p.m.

Boxing

Saturday Afternoon Fights, NBC, 11 p.m.

Football

NFL Draft, Day 1, ESPN, 10 a.m.

NFL Draft, Day 1, ESPN2, 8 p.m.

Golf

European PGA Tour, The Canarias Open de Espana, third round, TGC, 7:30 a.m.

Champions Tour, Legends of Golf, second round, ABC, 11 a.m.

PGA Tour, Houston Open, third round, CBS, 11 p.m.

Canadian Tour, Central Valley Classic, third round, TGC, 3 p.m.

Hockey

NHL playoffs, regional coverage, ABC, 11 p.m.

Soccer

Women's national teams, U.S. vs. Brazil, ESPN2, 10:55 a.m.

MLS, Chicago at DC, ESPN2, 3 p.m.

Track&Field

Penn Relays, NBC, 2:30 p.m.

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Medical center holds physical screenings

BURLEY — All athletes needing physical examinations for the upcoming summer and fall sports seasons should call Cassia Regional Medical Center's physical therapy department at 677-6530 to set up a screening. Screenings will be held Monday, May 3 and Wednesday, May 5 from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the physical therapy department. Athletes under the age of 18 need to be accompanied by a parent or guardian to sign permission slips and forms and should come dressed in T-shirts, shorts, and athletic shoes. This service will not be offered in the fall, so it is important to sign up now. For further information, please call Matt Kemp at 677-6530.

Kobe Bryant speaks, ends media boycott

HOUSTON — Kobe Bryant took a brief break from his self-imposed media boycott Friday, giving an Associated Press interview. The Associated Press, which he explained his extended silence with a short answer: "One thing, I am stubborn." Bryant's comments, in which he reiterated that he'd prefer to play for the Lakers next season after opting out of his contract, were his first to a member of the print media in 12 days. The league office — including commissioner David Stern — has been pressuring the Lakers to persuade Bryant to end his boycott, which violates the league's media access rules. "It was not known if Bryant planned to consent to further interviews before he agreed to a first-round playoff game against the Houston Rockets on Friday night."

Clijsters will play Fed Cup against Croatia

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Kim Clijsters' injured left wrist has healed enough to allow her to play for Belgium against Croatia in this weekend's Fed Cup. The second-ranked Clijsters had been sidelined for five weeks and her availability is a big boost for Belgium, which is without top-ranked Justine Henin-Hardenne, which is recovering from a long-term injury. Belgium, the 2001 champion, would have been in a tough position in the first round of the world group without both stars.

Post office stops sponsoring cyclist

WASHINGTON — The Postal Service is ending its sponsorship of celebrated cyclist Lance Armstrong, winner of five consecutive Tour de France races. The agency has sponsored Armstrong's pro cycling team since 2001 and will continue to do so through the end of 2004. Spokesman Gerry McKernan said the agency has decided to go "in another direction" this year, is currently competing in a race in Georgia. Armstrong's team is scheduled for Sunday at Madison Square Garden.

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match against France

Slovenian team features Tina Pisnik, Katarina Stebnik, Maja Matkovic and Tina Krizan. France, at No. 32, is the team's highest-ranked player.

respirator in hospital

BIENOS AIRES, Argentina — Diego Maradona was taken off a respirator Friday but remained in intensive care for a sixth consecutive day with severe heart and lung problems. The medical team treating the 43-year-old soccer great said it suspended use of a breathing tube at midday, replacing the tube with a plastic mask to provide Maradona with oxygen support.

Dallas' Jamison wins NBA Sixth Man award

DALLAS — After four losing seasons in Golden State, Antonin Jamison was so excited about being on a winning team in Dallas that he was willing to become a backup for the first time in his life. His willingness to take on the job and the way he excelled at it, were rewarded Friday with the NBA's Sixth Man award. "Good things do happen to people who are selfless and sacrifice their game," Jamison said. Jamison joined the Mavericks in August and spent the first half of training camp working at forward alongside Dirk Nowitzki, then Dallas assistant Walker Lueker. Coach Don Nelson trying to find three quality players in his starting spots.

Knicks protest loss because of clock

GREENBURGH, N.Y. — The New York Knicks have filed a protest with the NBA, claiming the clock malfunctioned twice in the final 1:50 of their Game 3 playoff loss to the New Jersey Nets.

Knicks president Ish Thomas said the protest was made after the Nets posted an 81-78 win at Madison Square Garden on Thursday night to take a 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven first-round playoff series.

Thomas commented that the clock stoppage gave the Nets more than the allotted 24 seconds the first time in the series, the first minutes meet something.

Thomas was sure what would happen if the Knicks won the protest.

Game 4 is scheduled for Sunday also at Madison Square Garden.

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AL BOXES

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CLEVELAND 10, DETROIT 3

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OKLAHOMA 11, BLUE JAYS 8

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SPORTS

Three tie for first in Houston Open

HUMBLE, Texas (AP) — PGA Tour rookie Zach Johnson continued a terrific stretch of golf with a 4-under 68 Friday and was in a three-way tie for the lead when the second round of the Shell Houston Open was suspended by darkness.

Johnson, who won earlier this month at the BellSouth Classic, overcame a second day of gusty winds and a nearly 2-hour weather delay at the Redstone Golf Club in suburban Houston. With 35 players to finish their second round early Saturday, Johnson, Steve Stricker and Steve Lowery were at 5-under 139 after two rounds.

Among those to finish Saturday were Neal Lancaster, who was one shot behind the leaders with three holes remaining, John Rieger was at 4 under with one hole to play.

Patrick Sheehan, Paul Azinger and Vijay Singh finished the second round at 4-under 140. Justin Leonard, Mark Calcavecchia and Scott Hoch were among six players another stroke back.

Johnson had played 10 holes and was at 5 under for the tournament when weather halted play with 78 golfers still on the course.

When it resumed, he promptly birdied No. 11, rolling in a 57-foot putt. He bogeyed the par-3 19th and made it back with a birdie at 16. He bogeyed 17 and finished with a par on 18 in near darkness.

The 28-year-old Johnson won the 2003 player of the year on the developmental Nationwide Tour. He has been particularly good his last few times out, finishing 13th at the Honda Classic six weeks ago, sixth at Bay Hill the following week and then winning the BellSouth. He's 15th on the money list with almost \$1.16 million.

First-round leader Rod Pam-

Golf roundup

pling, who benefited from the calm conditions with a very early starting time Thursday, found conditions with a late start time on Friday much more perilous. He followed the opening 66 with a 7-over 79 and was expected to just make the cut.

Park leads by four strokes in Spain

FUERTEVENTURA, Canary Islands — David Park of Wales shot a 5-under-par 65 in the wind Friday, stretching his lead to four strokes halfway through the Spanish Open.

He was at 11-under 129 after two rounds, with France's Christian Caevar (67) at 133 and Sweden's Peter Hedblom (66) at 134.

Jose Maria Olazabal, playing in his home country, shot a 75 and missed the cut. He had a triple-bogey 7 at the second hole and a double-bogey 5 at the 12th.

Morgan leads Legends tourney by one stroke

SAVANNAH, Ga. — Gil Morgan shot a 7-under-par 65 Friday for a one-stroke lead over Hale Irwin and Dave Barr in the first round of the Liberty Mutual Legends of Golf.

Craig Steedler, seeking his second win of the Champions Tour season, was at 67. Bruce Fleisher, also looking for his second win, was among five players at 68.

This was the 22nd straight round of par or better for Morgan, who won the SBC Classic last month. He had eight birdies and one bogey on the island layout in the middle of the Savannah River.



Zach Johnson hits out of the bunker on No. 15 during the second round of the Houston Open, Friday in Humble, Texas. Johnson sank his putt on the hole for a birdie.

"I felt like I had a chance to birdie every hole," Morgan said. "Of course, you like to think that every day, but today it seemed feasible."

At this pace, the winner is almost certain to better the 10-sumo 206 total posted in 2003 by defending champion Bruce Lietzke. The Legends, which spawned the senior circuit in 1978, had been played in four different cities and on eight different courses before coming

to Savannah last year. With the new putter, Barr birdied the final three holes with putts of 25, 35 and 18 feet to complete a round of seven birdies and one bogey.

Tony Jacklin and Bill Rogers had a 10-under 62 in the team competition. The Legends had been strictly a team competition until 2002. Players in the two-man better-ball competition play for unofficial money now.

NFL DRAFT

Teams will consider a handful of potential No. 1 overall picks

By Barry Wilner
Associated Press

NEW YORK — In one of the starkest drafts in years, perhaps decades, any of a handful of players could go on top. Eli Manning would prefer not to be No. 1 — unless the San Diego Chargers trade the pick.

Manning appears the clear-cut choice to be the first name announced by NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue on Saturday. The Mississippi quarterback, through his father, Archie, and his agent, has made it just as clear he doesn't want to play for the Chargers.

Manning, brother of Indianapolis star Peyton Manning, the first overall choice in 1998, even has hinted he would sit out the 2004 season if San Diego selects him and doesn't then deal him elsewhere.

Did someone say John Elway, who made the same threats to the Colts, eventually forcing a trade to Denver in 1983?

"We've made all our comments. I'm not in control of what happens next," Eli Man-

ning said Friday. "My dad has said it all. I just have to sit and wait."

"We felt strongly about this. We didn't plan on it becoming public and it is something we have to deal with."

Manning's stand has added more juice to the NFL's offseason showcase event. Throw in a sensational crop of wide receivers, a strong collection of defensive backs and depth at many positions, and this weekend's proceedings should be intriguing.

A number of teams, particularly the Giants (No. 4), Redskins (No. 5) and Browns (No. 7), are enamored of Iowa tackle Robert Gallery. They also believe he won't last beyond the first three picks, so each team has spoken to San Diego about the first overall spot.

Gallery says his favorite pro tackles are Jonathan Ogden, Orlando Pace and Tony Boselli, all high first-round choices — Pace was No. 1 overall in 1997 — and if he emulates any of them in the NFL, he'll be worth the investment.

And if the Chargers chose him, would he have any problem with that?

"Being No. 1 is obviously a huge deal for anyone," Gallery said. "Especially for an offensive lineman. It's what I've been shooting for. There's no team I'll say I want to be on, but I do want to be the top pick."

Just as many clubs are eager to draft Pitt receiver Larry Fitzgerald, who in just two seasons of college had established himself as a premier playmaker. Another wideout, Texas' Roy Williams, has jumped way up in the ratings, with the Raiders (No. 2) showing strong interest in him. Fitzgerald and Gallery.

Miami tight end Kellen Winslow Jr., whose father is a Hall of Famer, is in the mix, too. So is Miami of Ohio quarterback Ben Roethlisberger.

It's possible the first half-dozen picks will be offensive players: Manning, Roethlisberger, Gallery, Winslow, Williams and Fitzgerald.

Among the best defensive players, none of whom have been mentioned for the top

spot, are Oklahoma tackle Tommie Harris, Virginia Tech cornerback DeAngelo Hall, and Miami safety Sean Taylor.

"I hope I make a big impact right away," Hall said of his prospects in the NFL. "I want to beat the playbook down and know what I have to do and, no doubt in my mind, I can do it."

"I want to match up with the best: Randy Moss, Terrell Owens, Marvin Harrison. I want to be the best so I can prove myself."

He also would like to be chosen very high so he can buy his mother a house in the Chesapeake, Va., area where he grew up.

Hall kidded Winslow on Friday about how he shut down the tight end when the Hokies played the Hurricanes. But Hall also said Winslow is one of the best players he's ever faced.

And Winslow wants to emulate his father, whose game tapes he began watching when the younger Winslow was 5.

"I imagined this when I was younger," he said of being a first-round draft pick. "This is a dream come true."

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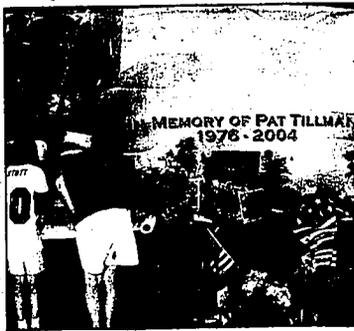
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IN MEMORY



MEMORY OF PAT TILLMAN 1976-2004

Fans sign a memorial for former Arizona Cardinal and U.S. Army Ranger Pat Tillman, Friday, at the Cardinals training facility in Tempe, Ariz. Tillman was killed in Afghanistan after walking away from a multimillion-dollar NFL contract to join the Army Rangers, U.S. officials said Friday. Tillman played four seasons with the Cardinals before enlisting in the Army in May 2002. The salary turned down a three-year, \$3.8 million deal from Arizona.

Americans take military for granted

AKRON, Ohio — Sports fans finally have a name and a face to connect with a soldier who died in the war against terrorism. He's Pat Tillman, who turned down a \$3.8 million contract with the Arizona Cardinals to join the Army Rangers after the Sept. 11 attacks.

Tillman was on a search-and-destroy mission in Afghanistan as military units continue to hunt for Osama bin Laden. Tillman joined the Army Rangers in May 2002, walking away from millions in the NFL to put his life at risk for his country in a faraway land.

TERRY PLUTO

ty to their fellow soldiers. Point is, they do it. No one cheers. No one asks for their autographs. No one wants to give them a million-dollar contract.

They're not even asking for that. They just want to serve and then get out alive and healthy. They want to win the war and get back home to their families and their old jobs. They put one boot in front of the other as they march through one dangerous day followed by another.

Many of us can name hundreds of professional athletes, yet how many of us know the names of people serving in the military unless they happen to be friends or family?

It's not right, but it's an example of how society reveres athletes and takes those in the military for granted.

Yes, they do it. They do it despite wondering how they ever ended up in Iraq. They do it as they march along the barren, seemingly god-saken Afghanistan-Pakistan border, where Tillman was killed Thursday.

They do it despite never imagining that they'd be in the war when they signed up for the National Guard.

They do it not so much because it's their choice; it's their duty — and doing your duty is at the soul of every soldier. They do it for lousy pay and sometimes too little appreciation.

Facts that we can never thank them and their families enough. What do you think? Will they do it? Are they soldiers; they follow orders. They are Americans, putting more at risk than many of us ever have or ever will. They are just as heroic as Tillman. Their lives are just as important, with spouses, children, futures all waiting for their return.

Make that praying for their return. We all should join them.

Terry Pluto is a columnist for the Akron Beacon Journal.

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It's a reminder that nothing happening on any playing field is "courageous" compared with what takes place each day in Iraq and Afghanistan with our men and women there.

They are fighting a war against a sometimes invisible enemy in an outrageously hot desert where a local populace isn't always supportive.

New that takes guts.

They are away from their families for months, if not a year. That can be heartbreaking.

They see friends die; others are wounded, some permanently maimed.

That's scary.

They perform with remarkable poise and efficiency.

That's amazing.

We hear that some of the troops are unhappy.

That's no surprise.

Name a soldier on any battlefield at any point in history who really thought that was a great place to be. But they do their jobs. It could be for some, as loyal as us to honor their country, or as personal as loyal-

Clarett will likely not return to Ohio State

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Maurice Clarett shouldn't count on returning to Ohio State now that the courts have blocked him from entering the NFL draft this weekend.

"I cannot envision a scenario where he would be able to play football next fall for Ohio State," athletic director Andy Geiger said Friday.

Clarett's attempt to circumvent the league's eligibility rule was turned down Thursday by two U.S. Supreme Court justices, making the running back ineligible for

the draft that begins Saturday.

Clarett, 20, is challenging the NFL's requirement that players wait three years after high school before turning pro. Under the current rules, Clarett would not be eligible until 2005.

The issue is appealing before the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York, which has put on hold a lower-court ruling in Clarett's favor that said the NFL can't enforce its three-year rule.

Clarett's lawyer, Alan Milstein, declined to

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Chargers

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sents Brees, coach Marty Schottenheimer and star running back LaDainian Tomlinson.

In 2001, Condon kept Tomlinson out of training camp for all but five days and then Tomlinson never got the job he wanted. Tomlinson is the only quarterback player on a team that's trying to build momentum for a new stadium.

Alex Spanos loathes high draft picks — although the Chargers always have had one — and the accompanying eye-popping signing bonuses. The Chargers got burned by Ryan Leaf in 1998 and then passed on taking Michael Vick in 2001, although they did get Tomlinson instead.

"At the while, the losses mounted. They're 43-85 since their last playoff appearance, in 1995.

Linebacker Donnie Edwards called the Manning ultimatum "interesting."

"It's unfortunate that he feels that way," Edwards said Friday. "He definitely doesn't make us look good."

Edwards didn't want to comment further. "Remember, I'm an employee," he said.

Are the Chargers really as bad as the Mannings make it sound? "I definitely doubt it," said Quentin Jammer said. "I mean, I think it's pretty much all hearsay. Everybody thinks they know what goes on in an organization. It's their own opinion."

Asked if he was embarrassing to the Chargers, Jammer said: "I think it's embarrassing for the Mannings for them to even have an opinion like that and

not want to be drafted by a football team. When you get drafted and you've made it this far, you should be proud to even get drafted. A lot of people don't get drafted."

One agent suggested the Chargers just say to heck with it and pick Manning, the younger brother of NFL co-MVP Peyton Manning of the Indianapolis Colts. If he refused to sign, like John Elway did with the Baltimore Colts in 1983, the Chargers could trade him, although they might get more value in trading the No. 1 pick now.

Some questioned whether Smith blew his leverage by revealing Manning's sentiment on Wednesday night. But the New York Giants (No. 4), Washington

A look at football players killed in wartime

Among 638 former National Football League players who served during World War II, 19 were killed.

Among them:

- Jack Lummins, New York Giants, at two Jims. After losing both legs, he reportedly told medics: "Hell, it looks like the Giants have got a good end." He died that night. Awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.
- Al Bleck, New York Giants, two weeks after he was shipped to France. Considered prospect for Olympic gold after setting a collegiate shot put record at Georgetown University.
- One professional football player died in the Vietnam War: Bob Kleis, an offensive tackle for the Buffalo Bills, served in the Army's 101st Airborne Division and was killed by North Vietnamese mortar fire.

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Martial artists garner accolades

TWIN FALLS — Several Magic Valley martial artists earned medals at the Intermountain/Pil Sung Martial Arts inner-school tournament held at Immanuel Lutheran School recently. Two others recently received their black belts.

won two gold medals, one in forms and the other in one-step sparring. He was recently promoted to low-yellow belt. Grace Hall, daughter of Don and Jenny Hall, won two bronze medals, one in forms and one-step sparring. She was just promoted to high-yellow belt.

Kyle Baum and Sterling Duggan recently earned medals. They were both promoted recently to low-yellow belt. Dru Smith won two medals, one for one-step sparring and the other for forms. He was promoted to low-yellow belt recently. Corey Smith, 9, garnered his second-

degree junior black belt recently. He is a third-grader at Horizon Elementary School and is the son of Randall and Sharon Smith. Brad Craig, 8, reached his first-degree junior black belt recently. The Jefferson Elementary School third-grader is the son of Barrett and Rachel Craig.



Grace Hall displays her medals won at the Intermountain/Pil Sung Martial Arts inner-school tournament recently. From the left, class leader Nathan DuBord, assistant instructor Steve Burgess, Grace Hall and instructor Don Rider.



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Corey Smith, center, poses with instructor Don Rider, left, and junior instructor Steve Burgess.



Brad Craig, center, poses with instructor Don Rider, left, and junior instructor Steve Burgess.

Twin Falls
Cal Ripken schedule

Monday, April 26
5:30 p.m. — Frontier No. 3
Carter Gibb, Cardinals vs. White Sox; Harmon No. 3, Angels vs. Dodgers; Harmon No. 1, Braves vs. Dodgers.

Wednesday, April 28
5:30 p.m. — Frontier No. 3
Carter Gibb, Dodgers vs. Yankees; Harmon No. 3, White Sox vs. Braves; Harmon No. 1, Indians vs. Angels.

Thursday, April 29
5:30 p.m. — Harmon No. 1, Dodgers vs. Mariners; Frontier No. 3 Carter Gibb, White Sox vs. Braves; Harmon No. 3, Indians vs. Angels.

Friday, April 30
5:30 p.m. — Harmon No. 1, Yankees vs. As; Frontier No. 3, Carter Gibb, Reds vs. Cardinals.

Rock Creek
racetrack
Points Standings

Table with columns: Name, hometown, points. Lists names like Zachary Whitten, Hayden Fuller, Chase Eames, etc., with their respective points.

Area women bowlers reach halfway mark at state tournament

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State Women's Bowling Tournament is at the halfway mark. Three weeks and down, three to go. Who are the leaders? Division I Team: "3 Wrongs, 2 Rights", 3,208 from Rupert leads the field followed by "Coke", 3,175, Ontario. Division II is Salmon River. Second is Leightons' Lovely Ladies, 3,228 from Nampa. Division I Doubles: Linda Hafusther/Kristal Kelly 1,383, Gooding. Julie Davis/Susan Davis second at 1,355 from Salmon. Division II: Gail Stump/Renny Whittich 1,408, Manipulator followed by Tammy Morgan/Nancy Westfall 1,392, Salmon. Division I Singles: Sandy Wade 774, Caldwell, Heather Roberts 755, Blackfoot. Division II: Timmi Bullock 782, Boise, Lori Esquibel 748, Grungville. All Events Handicap Division I: Sandy Wade 2,197, Caldwell. Division II: Tiffany Callison 2,123, Blackfoot. All Events Scratch Division I is lead by

35,993. Division II Singles is 147 and under with 1,113 entries and prize fund of \$6,121.50. All Events Handicap Division II has 859 entries and prize fund of \$1,918.50. Division II has 1,035 entries and that prize fund is \$2,072. All Events Scratch has 740 entries paying \$1,480. Division II has 583 entries and prize fund of \$1,116.00. Total prize fund exceeds \$42,000. Wow! In conclusion, let me tell you about a new events coming up in the Magic Valley Senior Games. "Throw the Bowling Pin."

Let's Go Bowling. Thelma Tucker. Angle Murphy 1,944, Meridian, followed by Brandi Hostetter 1,870, Boise. Division II: Emmet and Melinda Lierck 1,509 from Mountain Home.

Division I Teams have a composite average of 740 and over where there are 210 entries with a total prize fund of \$5,775. Division II Team composite average is 739 and below, has 230 entries and a prize fund of \$6,325. Division I Doubles composite average is 296, has 487 entries and a prize fund of \$5,357. Division II Doubles is 295 and under with 578 entries and prize fund of \$6,350. Division I Singles are averages 1,407 and over with total entries of 1,017 and prize fund total is

Now how many times after you have rolled that first ball have you seen a single pin wobble as if to say, "Ha, Ha, missed me!" How many times would you like to get even with that pin? Well, it's time. Check out Steve Crump's article in the Times-News this coming Monday's Image section for more information.

Thelma writes an article for YourSports. You can contact her at 733-4357 or e-mail at tucker@magiclein.com

YOURSCORES AND STATS

BOWLING

Here are the scores reported from area bowling centers for the current week.
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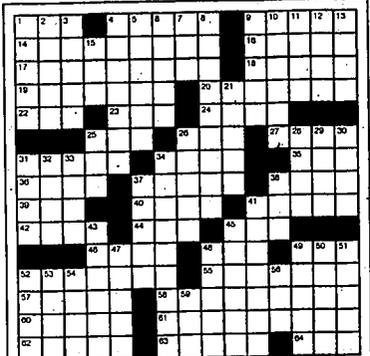
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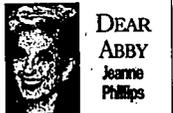
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Woman tires of the dating game

DEAR ABBY: I was in a relationship for nine months. It didn't work out. Now it seems like every guy I'm attracted to turns out to be a real jerk. After they kiss me, I fall for them, but they don't fall back. There is this guy I have liked for several years. He has already made it clear that he wants to kiss me. I'm afraid that if he does, I'll fall for him, but he won't fall for me. What should I do?



DEAR ABBY
Joanne Phillips

—DUMPED IN PITTSBURG, KAN.

this young man that you'd prefer he get to know you before the kissing starts. Until then, make sure that when you see him, there are other people around — so it's not so easy to become amorous. If he continues to show an interest, chances are you won't lose him if you kiss him.

"Jake," and my husband have helped each other out for years. Jake repairs our cars; my husband helps him out with his computer needs. The last time we had trouble with our car, Jake said he'd look at it. He called later and we needed new brakes, some adjustments, and that some of the fluids needed to be changed. He estimated the cost would be about \$200. When Jake finished the repairs, he brought our car back (instead of our picking it up like we usually do) and left a bill in the car for \$400 — \$100 for brakes and fluids, \$300 for labor. We were shocked. Jake never

charged for his labor before, and my husband has never charged Jake for working on his computer. We contacted a nearby auto repair shop to compare prices, and they quoted less than Jake charged us. Now we don't know what to say or do. Help!

—BARTERING BLUES

DEAR BARTERING: Too bad Jake didn't warn you in advance that he was renegotiating the arrangement. Give him his money, and in the future, charge for any help he requests for his computer. You don't have to end the friendship — just take a giant step backward and take nothing for granted.

White men were once dyed before they died

Druzil's law of a century ago decreed white men immune from execution. But that didn't mean they weren't executed. To comply with the law, those whites so sentenced were dyed blue.



L.M. BOYD

Many a woman thinks almost every man wants to make love to her. Many a man thinks almost every woman finds him irresistible. Among these imaginative types, the women far outnumber the men. So avowed that student of human behavior, Theodor Reik. Most albino animals are cross-eyed.

See if you can convince your housemate of this scientific fact: Most dust never falls on anything.

What would you do with yourself, if you became extraordinarily rich? Researchers studied a sampling of the newly rich, and concluded: You'd probably change jobs to learn something you'd always wanted

to learn, and turn yourself into a genuine expert in your new field. A "rebus" is a representation of a word by symbols of sound. A stick man on a men's room door is not a rebus. But "CURRY ME" is a rebus of "I see you are too wise for me." An octopus really does turn white with fear. Q. The fish that lives longest is the sturgeon. Which lives second-longest?

A Goldfish. Or so say some experts who weren't around when I was a kid watching my goldfish sink. Q. You said "belld" on a drug store label is just another word for "alcohol." What about "thuncture"? A. Likewise. Another bit of coinage you can attribute to Mark Twain is "mental telepathy."

Friday's Puzzle solved

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Leo: Get ready for a good weekend

IF APRIL 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY — you are romantic and seek the path of peace and tranquility in your life. When you light those birthday candles, have a fire extinguisher on hand as tempers can flare tonight from across the table. By not giving loved ones reason to be jealous, you can spark some amorous interest instead of anger. Recently a realm of exciting possibilities has opened up and you feel a sense of freedom from restraints.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Problems and situations could come to a head today as hard-headed attitudes on both sides clash. Put your anger to work in safe and constructive outlets until the tension eases.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): Headstrong ways could cause you to lock horns with someone as tempers are likely to flare. It is not a good day to expect cooperation or to tamper with passions. Sit tight as the stars improve by evening.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your piercing sarcasm could defuse a tense situation. You have the ability to see through to the underlying problem and can use your insights to discuss things sensibly. Make every attempt to avoid confrontations.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

You could wonder why everyone has a furrowed brow and seems so easily provoked. Stay away from obvious fights that are festering and enjoy your latest leisure activity. You have something novel to pique your interest.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): With your fresh perspective and tolerant attitude, you are ready for a pleasurable weekend, but annoyances seem to keep popping up all day. Don't be lured into dangerous activities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Explosive situations could be the subject of thought, and you may be able to get to the root of the difficulty and snip off the fuse. Meddling in someone else's business, however, could make things worse.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): There's a tendency for people to throw down the gauntlet and demand your attention in unpleasant ways. If you want company this weekend, you should look for quiet pastimes that won't result in a spat.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): With these turbulent stars, it would be easy for you to let

your passions loose and retaliate spitefully when goaded. It is not wise to dare anyone to cross your lines of privacy or to taunt others needlessly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A powder keg is looming in the background, and you need to tread carefully to avoid setting it off. By late evening, the stress begins to lessen, but confrontations and jealous quarrels could spoil a lovely weekend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The stars are not conducive to harmony or romantic interludes, so plan accordingly. Companions may not be willing to commit, and boasts about other options could bring your irritation to the boiling point.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You could stay out of the fray with your "above it all" attitude but there's a chance you'll be needed into attempting dangerous activities. Pess up changes and refuse to be provoked into doing anything foolhardy.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Turmoil and crisis could put things in an uproar unless you make every effort to back away from dangerous activities. People are avid to double dare you to do foolish things, so keep your common sense in hand.

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Official resigns over Iraq issues

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Denmark's defense minister resigned Friday as lawmakers questioned military intelligence reports the government used to justify its support for the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq.

Svend Auje Jensby said he was stepping down because of a "smear campaign" by critics who say the government misled about Saddam Hussein's weapons of mass destruction. A year after the invasion, no such weapons have been found.



Svend Auje Jensby



Top U.S. administrator in Iraq, L. Paul Bremer, center, gestures during a meeting Friday with tribal leaders to discuss the country's future in Tikrit, 180 kilometers northwest of Baghdad, Iraq.

U.S. eases ban on Baathists

Bremer says former leaders can get public-sector jobs

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The top U.S. administrator in Iraq announced Friday an easing of a ban on public sector jobs for members of Saddam Hussein's disbanded party, allowing thousands of former Baathists to return to positions in the military and Iraqi schools and universities.

The announcement represented an admission of mistakes in a centerpiece of U.S. policy after Saddam's fall — the dissolution of the Baath Party and the 350,000-member military, which were key tools of repression by the former regime.

Meanwhile, the death toll in a series of suicide bombings that targeted police stations and the

police academy in the southern city of Basra rose to 74, with more than 160 people wounded, coalition spokesman Dominic d'Angelo said Friday. The toll reflected the deaths of some of those wounded in Wednesday's attacks since initial reports of 68 people killed.

Most Iraqi leaders welcomed the policy changes toward former Baathists, saying the strong purge was a mistake from the start and fueled the anti-U.S. insurgency.

Some Shiite members, however, expressed fears that the move could return to positions of authority Baathists who helped repress Iraqis for decades. U.S. officials say the easing will still keep Baathists who committed crimes out of government.

Council member Ahmad Chalabi, who has led the de-Baathification process, warned against what would be a further step — letting former Baathists

into a caretaker government due to take power June 30.

"Having Baathists participate in an interim government would be the same as Nazis taking part in a German government," Chalabi said.

The easing of the purge of Baath party members from public service deals with the Education and Higher Education ministries, not the interim government, which has yet to be created.

Top administrator L. Paul Bremer said "many Iraqis have complained to me that the de-Baathification policy has been applied unevenly and unjustly." He called the complaints "legitimate."

"The de-Baathification was and is sound," he said. "It is the right policy for Iraq, but it has been poorly implemented."

"Thousands of teachers who have been barred from their jobs will be allowed back to work," Bremer announced.

World In brief

Denmark has nearly 500 troops in Basra and nearly 250 miles southeast of Baghdad.

Prime Minister Anders Fogh Rasmussen, who had just returned from a trip to the United States, said he would appoint 41-year-old lawmaker and former army officer Soeren Gade as the new defense minister on Saturday.

Police arrest Iraqis in connection with bombs

BASRA, Iraq — Police arrested five Iraqis on Friday believed linked to al-Qaida and suspected in this week's suicide bombings in Basra, and the men led police to a stash of 20 tons of explosives, a police intelligence chief said.

The arrests came two days after suicide attackers set off car bombs outside police stations and a police academy in this Shiite-majority southern city, killing 74 people, including at least 16 children whose school buses were incinerated by the blast as they passed one of the stations.

Saudis kill five militants, capture one in clash

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Saudi forces killed four terror suspects in the port city of Jeddah and a fifth blew himself up when cornered during raids launched in response to a suicide bombing in the capital, the Interior Ministry said Friday.

Four of the five killed were on the government's list of most wanted militants, according to the statement carried by the official Saudi Press Agency.

The confrontation, which began Thursday night, foiled a planned terror attack in Jeddah, the statement said.

Police raid al-Qaida across Europe

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Police and intelligence agents have raided suspected terror cells from Amman to Stockholm in a global sweep to thwart al-Qaida and other attacks on major targets — from U.S. embassies in the Middle East and Asia and American forces in Iraq to shopping malls in Manila and possibly a soccer stadium in Manchester.

Lightning arrests of accused militants in Sweden and Britain this week and the killing of four accused bomb plotters in Jordan — with tip-offs from U.S. authorities — show anti-terror cooperation spreading along with stepped-up pressure on Islamic extremists after the Madrid bombings.

In Saudi Arabia, the heart of Islam, security and intelligence forces have played a deadly cat-and-mouse game, arresting or killing dozens of suspected al-Qaida militants since suicide attacks killed 51 people in Riyadh last year. Saudi police and security forces also have

captured five militants this week after a suicide car bomb strike in the capital, Riyadh, killed six people — including the bomber — and injured close to 150, gutting the seven-story General Security building. On Friday, authorities

said five terror suspects, including two on Saudi Arabia's most-wanted list, were killed in shootouts that spread over two days.

The explosion came days after Saudi authorities seized three booby-trapped SUVs loaded with more than four tons of explosives, abandoned by militants involved in an April 12 shootout with security forces. Five more cars were seized earlier this week.

Sharon says an attack on Arafat is possible

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said Friday that he was no longer bound by a promise to President Bush not to harm Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat. It was the strongest signal yet that Israel could target Arafat, whom it has confined to his West Bank headquarters for two years.

In an interview with Israel TV Channel Two, broadcast Friday, Sharon said he told Bush about his change of position in a Washington meeting last week.

Early this month Sharon said

the same thing in an interview with Israeli Army Radio.

His message then said the Palestinian leader and the head of Lebanon's Hizbollah were potential targets for assassination.

In an interview broadcast by the radio April 5, Sharon also said for the first time that under his plan to leave the Gaza Strip, evacuated Jewish settlements would not be destroyed.

Sharon accused Arafat of supporting Palestinian militants, who have killed more than 900 Israelis during three and a half years of fighting.

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T.F. hosts tourism workshop on May 5

TWIN FALLS — A workshop on international tourism marketing strategies and techniques will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. May 5 at the Shilo Inn.

The workshop is free. Successful completion of the workshop entitles tourism businesses to apply for grant funds for first-time attendance at international travel trade shows such as Rocky Mountain International Round-Up and Travel Industry of America's PowWow.

Visitors from the United Kingdom, Germany and Japan are interested in discovering the "American West," said Karen Ballard of the Idaho Department of Commerce.

"This workshop will provide practical hands-on advice on developing tour packages that attract international travelers." Participants will also receive a workbook outlining the basic steps, including practical tips for providing international customer service.

According to the U.S. Department of Commerce, overseas visitors stay longer, spend more money and like to visit smaller communities to experience the American way of life.

RSVP by Friday to the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce at 733-3974 or via e-mail to Ron Gardner at rgardner@idoc.state.id.us.

The workshop is offered at no charge and is open to the public.

Funding for the workshop is provided by the U.S. Department of Commerce through the Western States Tourism Policy Council, 13 states responsible for developing the workshop curriculum.

Albertsons raises earnings prediction

TWIN FALLS — Albertsons Inc., which has grocery stores in Burley, Halley and Twin Falls, said it received a notice of early termination of the waiting period for its pending acquisition of Shaw's stores in New England, and it expects the acquisition to add 10 cents per share to earnings in 2004.

As a result, Albertsons raised its prediction for annual earnings from continuing operations to \$1.40 to \$1.50 per share from the previously announced \$1.30 to \$1.40 per share.

Albertsons expects to complete the Shaw's acquisition in the second quarter.

For the first quarter, the Boise-based company expects earnings from continuing operations to range from 10 cents to 12 cents per share — hurt by costs of a Southern California labor dispute and by the company's recovery efforts to get customers back to its stores there.

Zilog announces closure date for Nampa plant

NAMPANA — Zilog Inc., a high-tech company that has been manufacturing computer components in Nampa since 1976, will close its doors permanently June 23.

The closing, which will put 147 employees out of work, was announced more than a year ago but no date was set at the time.

The plant is the California-based company's last remaining manufacturing facility.

After it closes, the company will contract all of its manufacturing needs to plants in Texas and Arizona.

In its heyday, Zilog employed more than 500 people at two Nampa locations.

The Idaho Department of Labor received notice of the closure on Thursday, a legal requirement when a large employer completely shuts down operations or lays off a large percentage of employees.

Mike Henetz, a process engineer who has been with Zilog for 14 years, said: "I'm going to look for a new job, but I'll probably see a 40 percent cut in pay."

— compiled from staff and wire reports

Company plans 'green energy'

By Megan Hinds
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An Idaho company is looking for sites to build a "green energy" plant that it hopes can produce 10 times as much energy as a typical anaerobic digester. And it's trying to drum up some interest locally.

Anaerobic digesters convert animal waste into methane gas, which can be used for energy.

Environ Inc., with offices in Boise and Jerome, plans to construct the green energy plant within the next few years at a site in Magic Valley not yet determined, said Brent Hensing, a partner in the company. The

plant, funded by private investors, would employ up to 40 workers, Hensing said.

Sites remain under consideration all have access to (railways) and span the counties of Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls, Hensing said.

The plant would use technology patented by the company — to convert animal waste as well as municipal

waste into a synthesis gas that can be used for energy, said Todd Jaynes of JMS Inc., a company affiliated with Environ.

The company's process is more efficient than typical anaerobic digesters, which convert animal waste into methane gas, which then can be used for energy, Jaynes said.

The plant would have capacity to purify about 100,000 gallons of water per day, he said, and would

eliminate the odor that can accompany typical anaerobic digesters, he said.

"When converting animal waste into gas, anaerobic digesters leave a residue behind," Jaynes said. "(Environ's process) eliminates that residue."

Neither Jaynes nor Hensing would comment on the specifics of the Environ technology.

"We're not at liberty to give all the details right now," Hensing said.

The company is tight-lipped about how much the plant will cost to build and how soon the project will get off the ground.

The cost will depend "on the scope as determined by the

level of commitment from Magic Valley dairymen and quantity of municipal solid waste and bio-solids available," Hensing said. "Planning is substantially complete. (We) have conditional commitment for permanent funding and a significant portion of the equity financing."

The company plans to hold an informational meeting on its Magic Valley development plans at 1:30 p.m. May 4 at the Jerome City Council chambers, Hensing said. The meeting is open to the public.

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Boomers lean toward cycling

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It's a sound created by baby boomers — the creaks and pops that can emanate from knees after years of running, skiing and other strenuous exercise.

To stay in shape and keep the pounds off, many boomers are forging running and turning to bicycling to stay in shape and keep the pounds off. Retailers are seeing brisk sales of bikes to boomers, especially ones that emphasize comfort.

Charlie McCorkell, who owns the Bicycle Habitat store in Manhattan, says he has seen an increase in sales to boomer-age customers over the past year or so, especially of easy-to-ride models that have an upright riding position that's easier on the back.

But these customers, who still see themselves as fairly athletic, shy away from bikes that seem to be designed for older people, with wider saddles and higher handlebars.

"I don't think the boomers are ready to be written off yet," McCorkell said. "These are people who had mountain bikes in their 20s and 30s, and they're looking to recapture that experience."

Despite this large, ready-made market, industry experts say bicycle makers have done an abysmal job catering to boomers, marketing instead to younger enthusiasts who want the latest in cool, high-performance machines that will turn heads.

"Our industry underserves baby boomers," says Jay Townsend, a bicycle industry consultant based in Lyndon Station, Wis. "There are a lot of baby boomers who ride bikes but who are intimidated by going into a bike shop. They feel that bike shops are elitist."

However, there are a growing number of signs that bicycle manufacturers and retailers are doing more to reach out to boomers:

• Next month, a national cooperative of bicycle retailers called Ya! Bike is launching a



Charlie McCorkell, left, talks with Dana Gordon as she looks at a bicycle Saturday in his store, 'Bicycle Habitat', in New York City. Gordon, 42, is a news librarian who lives in the city.

marketing campaign specifically aimed at drawing boomers into stores. The campaign, the first of its kind, will be headed by Michael Basch, one of the founders of FedEx. The campaign begins in four markets this year and go national in 2005. "The untapped potential is huge," Basch says.

• Bill Fields, a leading consultant

for the bicycle industry has been recruited to do market research for a company that markets easy-to-ride bicycles with automatically shifting gears directly to consumers. "The demographic is clearly boomers," Fields says. After starting up last spring, the company, LandRider, has already sold 40,000 units.

Several high-end manufacturers are catering to boomers by making custom bikes that are both high performance and comfortable. Seven Cyclone makes about 2,500 bikes a year that average around \$5,000, and business has been growing about 30 percent a year since the company was founded in 1997. Marketing chief Jennifer Miller says boomers are "the heart of our market."

Harvey Minsky, a 56-year-old computer network technician, says he got seriously into cycling about three years ago for a reason cited by many boomers his age: "Basically, my knees were going."

Now, he leads hard-core rides of enthusiasts riders with a New York City-based cycling club, and has even pulled off several double-endurance, or rides of 200 miles in one day.

Along the way, he's met a number of people in his age group, who are either single or with kids who are grown up, who now find themselves with a little extra income to pay for a fancy bike as well as some more available time.

"There's a certain group of us that are getting grayer," Minsky says with a chuckle. "But it's fun, and you get there and stay in shape. It's so good thing, my doctor tells me that I'm his poster boy — I've kept my blood pressure and cholesterol down, and also my weight."

Simplot makes alliance

The Times-News

BOISE — J. R. Simplot Co. will re-enter the dehydrated potato business as a result of two recent marketing and distribution transactions.

Simplot and Idaho Fresh Pak Inc. of Lewisville have formed an alliance, making Simplot the foodservice marketer and distributor of Idaho brand dehydrated potato products.

Idaho brand dehydrated potato products, that have been previously marketed by Nestle USA.

In a related agreement, Simplot will complete the acquisition of Nestle's dehydrated potato granule business June 30. Potato granules will initially become part of the Simplot foodservice portfolio under a license of the Tilo brand. The company later will receive new Simplot branding within a year, said James Mumpson, Simplot Food Group president.

Through these agreements, we are expanding our commitment to our customers and to the potato business," Mumpson said. "We are particularly pleased to be working with Idahoan, an outstanding home-grown Idaho company."

The agreement between Idahoan and Simplot brings together two of the market leaders in dehydrated and frozen potatoes, forming an alliance unlike any other in the potato industry.

Ray Clement, president and CEO of Idaho Fresh Pak

hoax brand in both retail and foodservice for 44 years.

Simplot originally entered the dehydrated potato business in 1941 when founder J. R. Simplot constructed a potato- and onion-ddehydration plant at Caldwell. The company later left the business to focus on the burgeoning frozen french fry market.

Delta's Salt Lake hub could see changes

Knight Ridder News Service

SALT LAKE CITY — Delta Air Lines moves 898 flights through its Utah hub every day — 73 percent of the total departures from Salt Lake City International Airport — making the airline an essential link with the world.

But concerns are increasing as Delta, the nation's No. 3 carrier, continues what appears to be a losing struggle for financial stability.

Delta's Salt Lake City hub is vital to Magic Valley, too, because it is Twin Falls air travelers' only nonstop destination from Joelin Field, via SkyWest Airlines' Delta Connection flights.

Delta chief executive Gerald D. Grinstein met this week in Atlanta with investors who want to know how he intends to drag the airline out of the deepest hole in its 75-year history. Delta lost \$383 million last quarter on top of more than \$2 billion in losses during the previous two years.

Atlanta-based Delta spokesman Anthony Black said the airline's predicament probably will not result in any near-term changes in the Salt Lake City hubs operations. The airline scrutinized the hub last fall, laying off workers and reorganizing routes in January.

Still, Grinstein's complete re-assessment of Delta's operations could affect Salt Lake City. Its third-largest hub. The first phase will be discussed soon after the shareholder meeting, Black said. The second phase will be completed in July. Any changes will be incorporated then.

"We wouldn't anticipate a major change here," said Salt Lake City Department of Airports director Tim Campbell. "We may see some adjustments.

The changes they made (in January) are working out."

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Business rating hits near record

BOISE (AP) — Despite rejection of key business priorities last winter, Idaho's Legislature got a near-record rating from the state's largest business lobby. The Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry scored support for its positions during the election-year session at 88 percent, from the 105 lawmakers. Only the 1999 session produced a higher rating at 89.9 percent. The association lost four of its 22 priorities in the Legislature — including deregulation of residential and small business building contractors and confidentiality for public university research documents. But President Steve Ahrens said that, overall, the nation's most Republican Legislature acted responsibly for business. There were not a lot of dom-

inant statewide issues this year, Ahrens said, "so the loss of any one priority is less significant than if it had been a proposal on a tax increase or something of that magnitude." The legislative losses were magnified, however, by GOP Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's veto of three other association priorities that had won legislative approval, including two tax breaks to encourage alternative energy production. Both bills passed the Legislature unanimously, but Kempthorne said there was no indication that the payback would be sufficient to justify the multimillion-dollar drain on a state budget already stretched to the limit. It was only the second time that the association has seen a third of its legislative package re-

jected by either the Legislature or the governor, and it was the fourth straight year that Kempthorne has vetoed at least one association priority. The last time seven bills were lost was in 2001. In the late 1980s and early 1990s before redistricting ended a Democratic resurgence, the Legislature had been getting ratings of under 75 percent. Since redistricting in 1992, however, only one year — 1996 at 75.3 percent — has the rating fallen below 81 percent. Boise State political scientist James Weatherly said the governor's vetoes and the rejection of basic phone rate deregulation — which failed by a single vote in the Senate despite pressure from Kempthorne and Idaho's Legislature had been getting ratings of under 75 percent. Since redistricting in 1992, however, only one year — 1996 at 75.3 percent — has the rating fallen below 81 percent. Boise State political scientist James Weatherly said the governor's vetoes and the rejection of basic phone rate deregulation — which failed by a single vote in the Senate despite pressure from Kempthorne and Idaho's Legislature had been getting ratings of under 75 percent. Since redistricting in 1992, however, only one year — 1996 at 75.3 percent — has the rating fallen below 81 percent.

Company threatens contract without union OK

The Associated Press WALLULA, Wash. — Boise Cascade Corp. has announced it will terminate its collective bargaining agreement with union workers at its Wallula packaging plant, opening the way for a labor confrontation. The termination notice, directed to union officials Wednesday, comes a month after the union rejected the company's final contract offer, meant to replace a contract that expired last June. The union also voted to authorize a strike. The new contract as early as May 3. The labor dispute involves about 120 workers at the company's Wallula box plant, but does not affect 550 workers at the Boise Paper Solutions paper mill and its fiber farm and trucking divisions in Wallula.

"We've been in good faith, and we still don't have an agreement with the union," Boise spokesman Amy Cruz said. The termination notice would nullify certain parts of the contract that expired last June. Union workers will "have a choice to either continue working without the contract, accept the final contract offer that they rejected or they have the choice to walk off the job," Cruz said. Dale Waggoner, president of the Paper Allied-Industrial, Chemical and Energy Workers International Union Local 8-990, called the termination notice an effort to bypass union opposition to the final contract offer. He said a strike was possible. The contract offer weakens overtime and health benefits, Waggoner said. The union also

objects to a clause dealing with settlements in labor-management disputes, he said. Boise — which has a corrugated container manufacturing plant in Burley — has prepared to keep the Wallula box plant operating if a strike or other work stoppage occurs, Cruz said. "While we certainly hope our hourly employees don't strike, our position is we must be prepared for that possibility," she said. Federal labor law allows an employer to impose its last, best and final contract offer if a "valid, legal impasse" in negotiations has been reached, said Catherine Roth, National Labor Relations Board regional attorney. An impasse means the two sides bargained in good faith but couldn't reach an agreement, she said.

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Here are the key active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are a 115 rating. Stocks are listed according to percent change or more in price.

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CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

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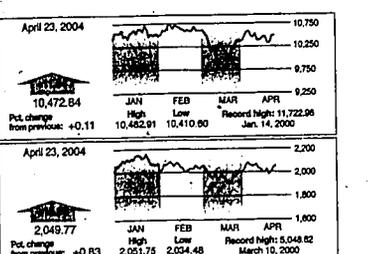
Table of soybean futures prices, including soybean meal, soybean oil, and soybean shorts.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices for hard red winter wheat, soft red winter wheat, and hard red spring wheat.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel futures prices, including heating oil, gasoline, and natural gas.



Stocks edge higher, overcoming rate jitters

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street tussled again with interest rate concerns Friday, closing mixed as a solid earnings report from Microsoft Corp. lifted tech stocks but failed to spark broad-based buying in other sectors.

The Dow Jones industrial average edged up 11.64 to 10,472.84, its highest since Oct. 14, 2000.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index edged up 0.67, or 0.1 percent, to 2,048.77.

Microsoft jumped \$1.59 to \$27.54 after the software giant posted a massive 17 percent gain in revenues last quarter.

Shares in Corning Inc. jumped \$1.88 to \$21.3 after the specialty glass company reported profits that handily beat forecasts.

For the first year of recovery, good news has been coming from the Fed raising rates. But when we get news like today... it causes worry about when the Fed

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GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices, including corn, wheat, and soybeans.

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POTATOES

Table of potato futures prices, including white potatoes and russet potatoes.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices, including raw sugar and refined sugar.

CHICAGO (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Board of Trade Friday...

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Section C

The Times-News

Saturday, April 24, 2004

What religious leaders are reading

Ever wonder what your minister, priest or rabbi is reading in his or her spare time? To find out what religious leaders in middle America are pulling down from their bookshelves or picking up from their nightstands, I called a dozen and asked, "Other than the Bible, what are you reading for spiritual enrichment and personal pleasure?"



TOM SCHAEFFER

The Rev. Jon Smith, a Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) minister, has just started "The Glorious Appearing" by Jerry Jenkins and Tim LaHaye. The latest in the best-selling "Left Behind" series deals with time issues as his Easter present, he said. He also read "The Horse Whisperer" by Nicholas Evans.

Among the favorites of the Rev. Thomas Hallstrom, a seminary pastor in the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, are "1421: The Year China Discovered America" by Gavin Menzies, "Under the Banner of Faith" by John Krakauer and "Searching for America's Heart: JFK and the Renewal of Hope" by Peter Edelman. He's also read "Blinded by the Right: The Consequence of an Ex-Conservative" by Daniel Brock and Al Franken's "Lies and the Lying Liars Who Tell Them: A Fair and Balanced Look at the Right." The "rickle-down Jesus theory" at the end of the e-mail that one is hilarious and poignant, he said.

Rabbi Michael Davis is reading Robert Ludlum's "The Paris Option" and also digging into Responsa literature, which originated in the sixth century and considers ethical dilemmas in light of Jewish teachings.

Tom Harder, a Mennonite cleric, just finished John Grisham's "The King of Torts." He said it has a practical application for ministry by suggesting a style of narrative preaching. "It helps my sermon-writing the way (Grisham) creates tension and doesn't reveal everything at once."

Sister Diana Rawlings, director of vocations at the Adorers of the Blood of Christ, loves science fiction and is reading "Grey Matter" by Gary Braver, "about genetic engineering and how they're able to improve the intelligence of kids who are struggling." Through her book club, she read the best-selling "The Da Vinci Code" by Dan Brown and says, "The greatest thing about it was that people were talking about God stuff."

The Rev. Kevin Graham, a Christian Methodist Episcopal Church clergyman, is reading "The Purpose-Driven Church" by Rick Warren. A particular favorite is "Living Above the Level of Mediocrity" by Charles Swindoll. "I continue to read that book and live off its spiritual principles," Graham said.

The Rev. Kate Moorehead of the Episcopal Church is reading "The Luminous Web: Essays on Science and Religion" by Barbara Brown Taylor and "Inside Iraq: The History and the People, and the Modern Conflicts of the World's Least Understood Land" by John Miller and Aaron Keneled. She's also reading Warren's book, "Just out of curiosity."

The Rev. James Billinger, a Catholic priest, is reading "I Believe in the Resurrection of Jesus" by James K. Beilby, which contains teachings of St. Therese of Lisieux, a Carmelite nun who died in 1897. Billinger says, "Her love of God is based on humble love of others and abandonment to Jesus; she speaks so much to this modern world."

The Rev. Ken Cooper, an Evangelical Free Church minister, has read "Courageous Leadership: By Some Companies Make the Leap ... and Others Don't" by Jim Collins and "Inside Out: 10th Anniversary" by Lawrence Sanders. He also reads "Who Wins When Family and Work Collide" by Andy Stanley.

If these books don't pique your interest, ask your religious leader. What's at the top of your reading list?

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

Gospel Opry celebrates one year — and going strong

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Pastor Dan Duncan took the reins at First Assembly of God three years ago, he lassoed a few of his friends and invited them to come on down.

Actually, they came "up," from Nashville, where Duncan had lived and performed for 21 years — and they followed the trail north to help Duncan live his dream of staging a weekly gospel opry, with top-name entertainment.

This weekend, the Magic Valley Gospel Opry will celebrate its one-year anniversary.

Since it began, a number of country music greats have visited Twin Falls and performed on the opry stage. They include Judy Miller, Aaron Wilbur, Barry Wayne, Bill Bledsoe, Molly Hawkins, Marty Raybon, Billy Walker, Sherry Morris, Chuck Dey, Lorraine Walden, Doyle Dykes, LeRoy Blankenship, Kara



David Patillo

Magic Valley Gospel Opry
When? 7 p.m. today at Twin Falls First Assembly of God, 143 Locust St. N.; 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Christian Center of Hagerman
Cost: Free
More information: 733-6349

Lee, Doug Fernigan, Judy DeRamus and Stella Lewis. Today, David Patillo will headline the show. He has written songs for 250 artists, including "Ten Thousand Angels Cried" for LeAnn Rimes, and was International Country Gospel Music Association Artist of the Decade in 1999.

Just a bunch of good friends, according to Duncan, who cut his own albums in Nashville. He also wrote songs that ended up in the Top 10 on gospel charts. Along the way, he and his wife, Audree, became internationally recognized gospel singers.

Originally from Twin Falls, Duncan moved back home in early 2001. That's when he invited his buddies to stop by for a spell. Duncan also taps home-town musicians to perform at each



Pastor Dan Duncan strikes up the band at a rehearsal for the Magic Valley Gospel Opry.

week's opry. They include Dave and Bev Bennett, David and Lawline Kay Bolster, Rachael Williams, Samantha Rice, Bryon Hildreth, Mark Beans, Darin Gere, Caleb Collins and Jim Nimmo.

Later this year, opry performers will pack up their knapsacks and go on some country road trips — to Hagerman Christian Center, the Twin Falls County

Fair and to a camp meeting revival in Jackpot, Nev. Meanwhile, Duncan is lining up top names for future dates.

Tommy Overstreet and Marty Haggard have already agreed to "come on up."

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All together Churches sing out in one voice

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

BURLEY — What happens when all kinds of different churches make music in harmony? Community. That's what happens.

Celebration of Faith through Music

When? 7 p.m. Sunday
Where: King Fine Arts Center in Burley
Admission: Free

On Sunday, a dozen churches from Cassia and Blaine counties will be singing in the same tunes when they stage their fourth-annual Celebration of Faith through Music. Each of the past three years, more than 1,000 people have come to listen.

Almost all of the churches in the area are now participating in the community gathering, reported Linda Petersen, who's organizing the event. New this year are the Seventh

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At a CROSSROADS

HOMOSEXUALITY AND THE CHURCH



The Revs. Dawn Sangrey, left, and Kay Greenleaf, both Unitarian Universalist ministers, appear in court in New Paltz, N. Y., on March 22 with their attorney, Robert Gottlieb. The two women were arraigned on criminal charges for marrying gay couples.

Two quiet ministers come to intersection of church and state

By Michael Hill
The Associated Press

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. — They speak softly. One quotes Camus from the pulpit, the other cites Tolkien. They are in their 60s. One is straight, the other gay.

Unitarian Universalist ministers Dawn Sangrey and Kay Greenleaf might seem like unlikely symbols in the fight over gay marriage. Yet criminal charges against the ministers for marrying gay couples in New Paltz last month place the two quiet women in the middle of the clamorous debate.

The two women appear to be the first clergy nationwide to be prosecuted for

marrying gay couples. They are accused of solemnizing marriages without a license — the same charges brought against New Paltz Mayor Jason West for performing same-sex marriages.

Though critics of the closely watched case say it blurs the line between church and state, prosecutors say the pair crossed that line by invoking the civil powers to perform illegal marriages. If convicted, each woman faces a fine of up to \$500 or up to a year in jail.

Greenleaf and Sangrey met in 1997 while studying at the Meadowlark Theological School in Chicago. Before her 2001 ordination, Sangrey taught English in high school and community

college in Westchester County, where she and her husband live. She ministered in Englewood, N.J., before her assignment this year to a church in Mohagan Lake.

Greenleaf, 64, was ordained in 1997 after decades of teaching high school English in the Midwest and social work in Ohio. She ministered at four churches before settling two years ago in Poughkeepsie, 35 miles north of Sangrey's church. Greenleaf and her partner, Pat Sullivan, were wed in a religious ceremony in 1989 and obtained a civil union in Vermont. But like a lot of gay people, she wanted the recognition and benefits conferred by a state-sanctioned marriage, which prompted the couple to

diverge across the Hudson River to New Paltz.

Greenleaf and Sangrey performed weddings as a tag team March 6 under a tent for 13 lesbian couples. One of the first couples wed by Sangrey that day was Greenleaf and Sullivan.

Unitarian ministers have been performing religious marriages for same-sex couples for decades. What Greenleaf and Sangrey did differently was sign affidavits saying the couples were married under state law.

A hearing in the criminal case is expected in June. Lawyer Robert Gottlieb, who is working for free, is preparing a motion to dismiss the charges.

America gets religion — maybe

By Carol Eisenberg
Newsday

The young bank teller eyed the tall, bearded man who had just signed the back of his pay check. "Are you a clergyman?" she asked. The Rev. Thomas Goodhue nodded, sure he would be asked to do a wedding. Instead, the woman wanted to talk about Jesus Christ. Right there in the Massachusetts Park, N.Y., branch of Commerce Bank.

of the Long Island Council of Churches, said, "It was probably the 100th conversation of the day inspired by 'The Passion of the Christ.'"

Nearly 40 years after Time magazine posed the question "Is God Dead?" signs of his resurrection are everywhere. Meg Gibson's "The Passion" is on its way to becoming the highest-grossing independent film of all time, while the "Left Behind" novels, based on the Book of Revelations, have sold 58 million copies. Meanwhile, Dan

Brown's "The Da Vinci Code," a theological who-dunit with a new spin on Jesus and Mary Magdalene, leads the fiction bestseller list and Rick Warren's "The Purpose Driven Life," a 40-day spiritual workout, is outselling "The South Beach Diet."

The nation's born-again president pronounces Jesus his "favorite philosopher" and trumpets America's mission to battle world evil. And faith awards are all but requisite on the campaign trail — with hell

to pay for anyone who demonstrates biblical illiteracy, as did former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean when he described job as his favorite book of the New Testament and was promptly pronounced a heathen.

Even prime-time TV has characters like Joan of Arcadia, who converse directly with a higher power. And network news divisions are churning out specials such as Deshaune NBC's "The Last Days of Jesus" and ABC News' three-hour special on Jesus and Paul.

"You have many people who have drifted away from the tradition they grew up in, are disillusioned with it or have never been a part of it," said the Rev. Margaret Beckham Clark of Trinity Church in Roslyn, N.Y. "And that creates a climate, particularly after Sept. 11, where people are groping for ways to understand what is at the core of what they believe."

All of this is occurring against a backdrop of growing tension be-

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RELIGION

Church launches 40 days program

TWIN FALLS -- A 40 Days of Purpose Christian Community will join a worldwide network of churches to launch its "40 Days of Purpose" program, based on "The Purpose Driven Life" by Rick Warren.

A simultaneous seminar is set for 5 p.m. today with a spaghetti dinner at 3:30 p.m. A weekly message by the pastor and personal/family devotionals with memory verses will be offered, along with weekly small group or Sunday school lessons and daily e-mails.

For more information, call 733-2472 or send e-mail to hvngwts@pm1.org.

Ministry center begins weekly video group

TWIN FALLS -- "40 Days of Purpose" begins at 3:30 p.m. today at The Olive Tree Ministry Center, which meets at First United Methodist Church, 306 Shoshone St. E.

Those who attend the video group once a week for the next 40 days will receive a free copy of "The Purpose Driven Life" and free personal study guides.

For more information, call 731-1703.

Conference lecturer will speak at Agape church

TWIN FALLS -- Dan Sneed, an international conference speaker

Church news

and Bible teacher based in Thousand Oaks, Calif., will speak at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday at Agape Foursquare Church, 181 Morrison St.

Sneed and his wife, Beverly, have ministered in several California churches. He also was director of Los Angeles Teen Challenge and Jesus West Coast and was a non-resident faculty member at the University of the Nations in Kona, Hawaii. From 1995-1999, he was European coordinator for Foursquare Missions International.

Local reverend plans visit to Hollister church

HOLLISTER -- The Rev. Bruce Stevens, of Twin Falls, will speak at 11 a.m. worship Sunday at Hollister Community Presbyterian Church.

Refreshments will be served. Visitors are welcome.

Couple will share message of Gospel

BUIHL -- Dennis and Sandee Zech will speak at 7 p.m. Sunday at Calvary Chapel, 1004 Burley Ave.

The Zechs will share the Gospel message through humor and illusion. The public is invited.

ed. For more information, call 543-9959.

Couple assumes duties of Interm pastor

TWIN FALLS -- The Rev. Ralph G. Parks and his wife, Peggy, have agreed to assume the duties of Interm pastor at First Southern Baptist Church, corner of Ellor and Washington Street North, through Aug. 8.

Parks is retired from full-time ministry, last serving at First Baptist Church of Baker, La. He also has worked in churches in Louisiana, Illinois, Texas and Arkansas. He graduated from Southeastern Louisiana University with a bachelor's degree in vocal music education and from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary with a master's degree in religious education. His wife is a retired public school librarian. She holds a degree in elementary education from the University of Louisiana.

Hagerman church holds women's retreat May 1

HAGERMAN -- "Being a Woman After God's Heart" is set for 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. May 1 at Hagerman United Methodist Church, corner of Fourth and Salmon streets.

The women's retreat starts with coffee and rolls and includes lunch, Sunday Wesche and her

daughter, Annie, both of Meridian, will speak. Bringing a Bible. An offering will be taken. Child care (with previous arrangement) will be provided. For more information, call Carol at 837-4706 or Bobi at 543-5316.

Women's Fellowship will hold quarterly meeting

TWIN FALLS -- The Twin Falls Women's Aglow Fellowship will hold its quarterly meeting from 2 to 4 p.m. May 1 in the community room at the Twin Falls Housing Authority, 1775 Addison Ave. E.

Kendal M. Tucker will speak. Tucker and her husband, Leroy, have been in full-time ministry for 22 years and have developed "Foundation Builders International," dedicated to building strong marriages and families.

The community room is wheelchair accessible. The public is invited. For more information, call Karen Luiker at 404-6749.

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MISSIONARIES

Several Magic Valley-area residents have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to serve:



Nikolai Gurney

Elder Nikolai Gurney will serve in the Ukraine Kiev Mission. Gurney is the son of Marvin and Winona Gurney of Rupert and is in the Rupert 2nd Ward.



Elder Eric Edmunds

Elder Eric Edmunds will serve in the Italy Catania Mission. Edmunds graduated as a co-vallet-dictor in 2003 from Twin Falls High School, where he was in student government and played soccer. He played soccer for Westminster College in Salt Lake City and is an Eagle Scout and is in the Twin Falls 15th Ward. His parents are Ken and Jane Edmunds of Twin Falls.



Brady Tucker

Brady Scott Tucker will serve in the California 10th Sacramento Mission. Tucker is the son of Tom and Anne Tucker of Twin Falls and is employed at Swenmar. He received a duty to God seeking award, awarded by the State and was a member of Chamber Choir and IVE. He graduated in 2003 from Twin Falls High School.

Elder James Preston Allen will serve in the England Leeds Mission. Allen graduated in 2003 from Filer High School, where he was in state track and honor society. He is an Eagle Scout and is employed at S & G Produce. His parents are Paul Allen and Tena Blackburn, both of Filer.



James Allen

Returned from serving:



Kameron Redder

Kameron Redder served in the Russia St. Petersburg Mission. Redder is an Eagle Scout and is in the Burley 9th Ward. His parents are Guy and Karen Redder of Burley.



Sandra A. Thomas

Sister Sandra Thomas served in the Australia Sydney South Mission. She will live in Twin Falls and work in community service.



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RELIGION IN THE MEDIA

The Dallas Morning News

MUSIC

"Veggie Rocks" Various Artists (EMI, 38 min.)

Some evangelical rock stars have recreated the music from "VeggieTales," a animated children's video series featuring Larry the Cucumber and Bob the Tomato. It's aimed at youth who grew up on cucumber. Steven Curtis Chapman and his two sons, performing under the name of Stevenson, sound amazing -- almost like N Sync. On "I Love My Lips" Super-Sync's 125,375 brings a touch of whimsy to the humorous interpretation of "The Water Buffalo Song." Skillet's electric guitar driven version of "Sland" is just noise. Fortunately, Bob and Larry don't have ears.

MUSIC

"Chillout Series: The Worship Experience" Each Time to Worship (Waterfront, 48 min. each)

Cool, Meditative. Relaxing. The new Chillout Series of praise-and-worship albums are the contemporary Christian music answer to the "road rage" classical music CDs. The albums offer a different version of hits and worship songs made

popular by artists such as MercyMe, dc talk, Michael W. Smith and even the Beatles. "More Love, More Power" becomes a nothing-Latin-flavored jazz piece. "Here I Am to Worship" is synthesized and reworked. These dream-state versions of Christian worship tunes use only guitar, keyboard, trumpet and soft vocals, and are infused with soothing sound effects such as ocean waves hitting the shoreline.

BOOK

"Religious Revolutionaries: The Rebels Who Reshaped American Religion," by Robert C. Fuller. (Palgrave Macmillan, 240 pages, \$27.95)

Few things are as interesting as the religious history of the American people. Fuller, professor of religious studies at Bradley University, offers a short account of this history focused on those who swam against the mainstream.

Among them: Ann Hutchinson, dissenting from the Puritans; Jefferson, separating the church from the government; Joseph Smith, leading his Latter-day Saints across the continent; Ralph Waldo Emerson, igniting the flame of Transcendentalism; William James, exploring the

varieties of religious experience; and Paul Tillich, Mary Daly, and James Cone, challenging traditional orthodoxy. This book is well suited for the college classroom, provoking curiosity and exploring dissent

BOOK

"Breaking the Da Vinci Code," by Dan Brown. (Doubleday, \$19.99)

Though Bock outlines historical and extra-biblical reasons why he disagrees with the novel's premise about Jesus and Mary Magdalene being married, he is more concerned with the novel's attempt at historical revisionism, which he calls "pure fiction and bad history."

The Gnostic texts and the canonical gospels do not share a common theological core, he writes. Bock directs readers who want a more sympathetic examination of Gnosticism to Elaine Pagels' "The Gnostic Gospels."

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tween Islam and the West, and increasingly raucous debate about issues of morality, biblical authority and separation of church and state, from gay marriage to the deletion of "under God" from the Pledge of Allegiance to the struggle over a Ten Commandments monument in an Alabama courthouse. "I think every major sociologist would agree that we're in a time of religious awakening," said Rabbi Irvin Kula, president of the National Jewish Center for Learning and Leadership in Manhattan. "But it's an awakening in which existing institutions like churches and synagogues are no longer mediating the sacred."

Kula sees a booming spiritual marketplace with small communities flourishing below the radar screen of institutional religion, from 12-step programs to yoga, meditation and Kabbalah centers, to Bible study groups of every possible stripe of music.

But some evangelical Christians are certain they are seeing the stirrings of a more traditional revival.

"We are witnessing a religious awakening not just here, well-re- over the world," said the Rev. Ted Haggard, president of the National Association of Evan-

gelicals. "In the East, poverty and tyranny are drawing people to Islamic fundamentalism. And in the West, people feel as if something is missing in their lives; it's a reaction to excessive abundance, and to divorce and empty relationships."

The evidence is contradictory. "As the desire for spiritual moorings has been building since the mid-1980s," said pollster George Gallup Jr., executive director of the Princeton Religion Research Center. But church attendance has been flat, and new church members are upping immediately after Sept. 11, 2001. Slightly fewer than 14 in 10 Americans said they went to church in the past week during 2003, a level that has been constant for many years.

And despite the overwhelming majority of Americans who count themselves believers, 58 percent cannot name five of the Ten Commandments, less than half know that Genesis is the first book of the Bible and 10 percent say Joao of Arc was Noah's wife.

Many who believe in God also believe in witches, haunted houses and extra-terrestrials, Gallup said. "Somebody once said that it's not that Americans don't believe in anything. It's that they believe in everything."

Many say we are experiencing a peculiarly American way of spiritual seeking -- deeply individualistic, experiential and mediated by popular culture and the media. The Internet is also key; A Pew Research Center survey found that 64 percent of the nation's 128 million Internet users say they've used it for spiritual purposes.

"I think that what has happened is that as organized religion has become less important, or more in flux, people are cobbling together their own personalized spiritual plans, rather than relying on clergy," said Steven Waldman, founder of Bellefleur.com, a multi-faith Web site that reaches 4 million people a day.

Tom Beaudoin, a Gen X theologian and author of "Consuming Faith," contends that many people now go to movies, pick up books and participate in thousands of religious chat rooms to work on their spiritual lives.

"Are we going to end up with anyone who's committed to living out their beliefs, or will people just be consumers buying Christian music and Christian books, and listening to a Christian radio station?" wonders Goodhue.

The jury is still out on that.

Choir of the LDS Church will perform "Our Savior's Love." The Episcopalians, among others, also will perform special music.

Then there is the traditional finale, which symbolizes it all. "We always join together at the end with everyone singing 'How Great Thou Art,'" Petersen explained. "The event makes our community so much better."

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RELIGION LETTER

Garden of Eden holds many lessons for all

Growing up an altar boy, I was taught that Eve ate an apple in the Garden of Eden. "Apple" wasn't written, so someone "for-bidden fruit." God said you could eat of all fruit, only don't eat or touch (Strong's 5060) the tree of knowledge fruits of good and evil. We are supposed to know them by their fruit. As a child, we understand as a child: as we mature, we put away childish things. Satan, that serpent, the devil, the anointed cherub full of wisdom, perfect in beauty until iniquity was found in him, knowing good and evil, was in the garden with Eve, and he beguiled her. God put enmity between the serpent and the woman's seeds. Jesus explains these seeds as children (Matthew 13:34-43).

Know this parable to understand all parables. Did Satan's seed come into the world through Cain, who is of that wicked one, a liar and murderer from the beginning? Search Cain's ungodly line (kenites), who say they are Jews but are of the synagogue of Satan. It requires love of truth to rightly divide the Bible. Mature in truth, not perishing in spirit to deceivableness, believing man's traditions.

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

TOP OF THE CHARTS

Here are the top sellers for March, compiled by the LDS Bookellers Association.

FICTION BOOKS

- 1. "Captain of Her Heart," by Anita Stanfield
- 2. "Adam's Story," by Jack Weyland
- 3. "Runaway," by Claire Poulson

NONFICTION BOOKS

- 1. "Small and Simple Things,"

by Marjorie Pay Hinckley

2. "Essential Mormon Cookbook," by Julie Jensen

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Vatican denies ritual

Catholic Church says no to communion for pro-abortion politicians

By Victor L. Simpson
The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — A top Vatican cardinal said Friday that priests must deny communion to Catholic politicians who support abortion rights, but stopped short of saying whether it was right for John Kerry to receive communion.

Cardinal Francis Arinze spoke at a news conference to launch a new Vatican directive clamping down on liturgical abuses in Mass which bars lay people from giving sermons, non-Catholics from taking communion and rites of other religions from being introduced

in the service.

Kerry's campaign said that ritual should not be an issue in U.S. politics. And Kerry spokesman David Wade would not respond directly to Arinze, but he reiterated Kerry's position on the separation of church and state that "helped make religious affiliation a nuisance in American politics."

"The decisions he will make as president will be guided by his obligation to all the people of our country and to the Constitution of the United States," Wade said. "Every American — whether they be Jewish, Catholic, Protestant or any other faith — must believe their

president is representing them."

The document restated church teaching that anyone who knows he is in "grave sin" must go to confession before taking communion. The Democratic presidential candidate says he personally opposes abortion, but supports the rights of others to have one. He argues that church doctrine allows Catholics the freedom of conscience to choose.

Arinze, whose Congregation for Divine Worship and the Discipline of the Sacraments issued the document, said the church's position was clear and

that U.S. bishops should decide in Kerry's particular case. When pressed to speak generally about the case of "unambiguously pro-abortion" Catholic politicians, Arinze concurred that such a politician "is not fit" to receive communion.

Bishop Raymond Burke, the archbishop of St. Louis, has said he would refuse to give Kerry communion; Kerry's own archbishop, Sean O'Malley of Boston, has endorsed that principle without naming the senator.

Roman Catholics believe that they receive the body and blood of Christ when they take communion.

Urging a quick return to 'God-centered' worship

By Jim Rensan
The Philadelphia Inquirer

You love the Lord. You go to church weekly and pour out your heart to him in worship. He is pleased, right?

Maybe and maybe not. John Calvin would caution: "God disapproves of all modes of worship not expressly sanctioned by His word," the 16th-century pillar of the Protestant Reformation once wrote.

Calvin is one of many Christian luminaries quoted in "Give Praise to God: A Vision for Reforming Worship," essays from the Philadelphia-based national Alliance of Confessing Evangelicals. The alliance is a guardian of the historic mores of Reformed Protestantism, chief among them what is called the regulative principle of worship, which holds that "God specifically commanded the elements he desired in worship (reading the Word, preaching the Word, singing, prayer, administration of the sacraments, oaths and vows, etc.). To do from these, we may neither add nor take away."

People do add and subtract, though — not only in Pentecostal and nondenominational churches, but even in the alliance's core Presbyterian, Reformed and Baptist following. In recent decades, the alliance has watched in alarm as strict regulative worship has given way to up-tempo music, free-form sermons, use of icons and other liturgical arts and the absence of creeds and oaths.

"Give Praise to God" puts it this way: There are two ways to commit idolatry: worship something other than the true God or worship the true God in the wrong way.

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The alliance extols the ap-

proach of the late Rev. James Montgomery Boice, who led Tenth Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia. Boice took his worshippers through call to worship; doxology; psalm reading and responsive song; creedal confession; (lengthy) pastoral prayer; Scripture reading with pastoral explanation; offertory; singing of "the great hymns of the faith" (often derived from psalms); long sermon of "systematic expository preaching" through the books of the Bible; hymn; benediction.

In the feud called "the worship wars" critics have called regulative worship outdated, puritanical and chilly as the northern European climes that nurtured it. Michael Horton, an alliance leader, counters that it is "logocentric and theocentric," whereas much current worship "hesitates to speak of God's sovereignty and a modern therapeutic orientation in its preaching, liturgy and music."

Horton said such worship echoes the example in the book of Nehemiah in which the Torah was read from a platform and listeners "wept in confession of sins as a people and as individuals." A declaration of forgiveness followed as a "covenant renewal." Nowadays, Horton said, many churches believe that "instead of being sinners who need to be saved, we are dysfunctional people who need recovery."

The danger of modern worship, with its long stretches of praise music, is not that one will be smitten by an angry God or lose salvation, Horton said, but that one might not know God properly. Paul says in Galatians that music is to teach and admonish one another with melody in our hearts, so the Word of God will dwell in us richly. ... Is our music doing that? Typically, (modern) praise choruses don't focus on what God has done for us in Christ but on my response to all that. I praise you. I serve you. I, I, I.

Piracy becomes no stranger to teens

By Susan Hogan/Albachi
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Christian teens are stealing Jesus music.

They're doing it through Internet downloads and CD burnings at nearly the same rate as secular music is being pirated by non-Christians, according to a study for the Gospel Music Association. The findings were a jolt to many in the evangelical music industry, who expected churchgoing teens to be mindful of the commandment, "Thou shalt not steal."

However, some church leaders say getting the Gospel out is more important than getting paid.

"That's convoluted logic," said Barry Landis, president of

Word Records. "You would never steal Billie's to give them away. You shouldn't steal Christian music to give away either."

Christian music is in the spotlight this week as artists, fans and vendors converge in Nashville for Gospel Music Week, a backdrop to the April 28 Dove Awards, the industry's equivalent of the Grammys. Last year, sales of Christian albums fell by 5.2 percent, to just over 47 million. Gospel Music Association President John Styll blames the economy, downloads and CD burnings.

Even so, Christian music is big business. Last year, its artists sold 68 CDs of every 100 in country music. The \$800 million in sales topped that of classical music and jazz com-

blined — and as late as much money was generated in merchandise and concert tickets, Syll said.

Musicians say the piracy issue is particularly thorny. Many fear being seen as greedy, the backlash faced by the heavy metal band Metallica when it sued Napster, once the most popular file-sharing software system.

"I can't be like Christina Aguilera and get all attitude," said Jaci Velasquez, a platinum-selling singer. "We're supposed to be like Christ and turn the other cheek."

Pantheists (fans of the Christian band Skillet) routinely ask for autographs after one concert, a fan raved about how he had all of Skillet's music and

that it had changed his life. "Then he asked me to sign the CDs and they were all burned from a computer," said band member John Cooper.

The Recording Industry Association of America is waging a war against piracy with more than 1,000 suits against illegal downloaders. And warning labels about copyright laws have begun appearing on Christian CDs.

But many Christian teens simply don't think they're stealing.

Christian pollster George Barna recently completed a study that hasn't yet been made public, but key findings were shared by Syll. Results showed that only 10 percent of Christian teens considered music piracy to be morally wrong.

Conference raises questions about church teachings

By Nicole Winfield
The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Roman Catholic teaching on life and death is drawing renewed scrutiny as a result of meetings hosted by the Pontifical Academy for Life, a Vatican think tank that counsels Pope John Paul II.

The academy has condemned treatments such as in-vitro fertilization, calling the destruction of embryos in the process a "massacre of the innocents." And at a conference last month, John Paul said removing feeding tubes from people in persistent vegetative states was immoral and that no judgment on their quality of life could justify such "euthanasia by omission."

Church leaders say they are not opposed

to medical advances, but want to ensure that any procedures used are moral, preserve human dignity and protect the sanctity of the "conjugal act" between husband and wife. But some are warning that the church's positions — which can influence legislation, medical regulations and research — risk curtailing medical progress and are not always in the best interests of patients.

One academy communique restated positions in the 1987 document on reproduction known as "Donum Vitae, or Gift of Life, from the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, that the church's orthodox watchdog. The academy said any treatment that substitutes for sex between a husband and wife is illicit because the embryo isn't the fruit of the "conjugal union." However, medical therapies are permitted

that "facilitate" reproduction through sex between a husband and wife, and many Catholic theologians agree that fertility drugs and surgery to overcome tubal blockages are allowed.

Some medical ethicists say the church is out of touch with treatments that are accepted and embraced in many countries, including largely Roman Catholic Italy. They warn that countries that limit such treatments risk being left behind as stem-cell research progresses — a fate that is increasingly evident in Europe. If researchers in one country discovered an embryonic stem-cell cure for paralysis, for example, "wouldn't it be tough to say this isn't for Catholics," said Dr. Arne Sunde, chairman of the European Society for Human Reproduction and Embryology.

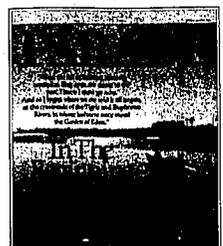
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Builders Club talent show features students — COMMUNITY EVENTS

BUIH — Talented students took to the stage at Buhl Middle School auditorium for the Builders Club talent show March 18.

Sixty-five students competed in four different categories: visual (dance/fencing/gymnastics), instrumental, comedy/skits and vocal performers. Then an overall winner was chosen based on the highest score received in all categories.

The grand prize winner was Jene Johnson.

Other winners were:
Visual: first, Kristina Nye; second, Sean Williams; and third, Kelli Garbardi and Krisjaan Wagner.

Instrumental: first, Daniel Norton; second, Nathan Romans, Robert Lyday, Brandon Hite and Sam Smith; and third, Emily Hosman.

Comedy/skits: first, Carly Hampton, Cori Flint, Alicia Abshire and Nicole Thom; second, Olivia Ford; and third, Jimmy Smith, Mitch Christensen, Vaughn Sobotka, Cody Jones and Mike Willard.

Vocal: first, Kelsie Fields; second, Emily O'Connor; and third, Shelby Turkolson.

The judges were selected for their backgrounds in the areas of competition. They were Buhl High School students April Dieter, Liz Woods and Chris Ahina. Masters of ceremony were Katie Busby and Kenny Williams.

The show was directed by Builders Club advisers Donna Johnson and Susan Baggs with 25 club members who worked backstage and in concessions.

This is the first talent show held at Buhl Middle School in more years than anyone can remember and it was a great success with a capacity crowd of



Jene Johnson was the grand prize winner for her vocal solo at the Builders Club talent show at Buhl Middle School.

families and friends. Johnson reported. Students are already planning their acts for next year.

Local businesses helped to sponsor the show giving gift certificates and monetary donations awarded to winners. The sponsors were Arctic Circle of Buhl, Ridley's of Buhl, McDonald's, Skateland, Don's Thriftway Subway of Buhl, Gerie's Brick Oven Cookery, Twin Cinemas, NazzKart, Farmers National Bank, Triple J Dairy, KTFZ 99.1 Radio, Mimi's Flowers, Pepsi and Coca Cola.

The grand prize winner received balloons, NazzKart

passes for two, dinner for two at Gerie's and \$50.

The Builders Club is a service organization that provides young people the opportunity to develop leadership qualities by serving their school and community and take positive constructive action to build a better world for themselves and others, Johnson said. Kiwanis sponsors Builders Club.

The club started with a handful of students in the beginning of the year but has grown to more than 60 members. Some of their projects include Ghouls (Halloween candy bags

with a greeting delivered to classmates), a canned food drive for the West End Ministry, serving meals at the senior center chili dinner, Pennies for Patients fund-raiser for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society and a Valentine candy and flower sale and singing telegrams.

The club has more projects planned before the school year is over, then it will vote on where to donate the money it has collected through the fund-raisers.

For more information about the club, call the school at 543-8292.

Learn about historic Twin Falls on foot

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will offer "Ricketts Centennial Tours Historic Magic Valley" from 5:30-7:30 p.m. on Thursday.

Students will explore the history of Twin Falls by touring old homes on the original town site, view different architectural styles common in the early period of the community and learn about the settlers who lived in the houses.

After a brief overview lecture of early Twin Falls by Russell Tremayne, students will view 10-15 homes and end the tour at his home for refreshments and discussion.

This class requires students to walk over 1 mile for more than an hour. The cost is \$20.

Tremayne is an assistant professor of history at CSI and involved with the Historical Preservation Committee.

Follow-up tours will highlight Albion, Jarbridge and the Salmon Trail, Custer, the Oregon Trail to Glenns Ferry and the Hunt Camp.

For more information or to register, call 732-6288 or 732-6290.

B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club announces results

RUPERT — Results for the B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club for April are: north/south first, Riley Burton and Joe Blackford; second, Lois Shepherson and Jackie Brown; third, Shirley Harris and Bill Novasek; and fourth, Lola Mooreman and Ella Amst.

Best/west winners were first, Donna Moore and Jane Keicher; second, Mildred Wolf and Peggie Payne; third, Trudy Carver and Nancy Gibson; and fourth, Pat Adams and Madeline Temple.

Play continues at 1 p.m. each Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. The public is invited.

Golden Heritage senior center holds fund-raiser

BURLEY — An indoor yard sale will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at the Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave., Burley.

There will also be chili and cinnamon rolls for sale. Proceeds from the event will go to the Meals on Wheels program.

For more information, call 678-8646.

M.V. Singles Square Dance Club holds dance

HEROME — The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will hold a workshop at 7 p.m. Tuesday followed by advanced dancers at 8:30 p.m. at the Jerome Legion Hall on Lincoln Street.

Dancers with the last name starting with H through G should bring finger foods and clean up.

For more information, call 734-4647.

CSI offers sign language class on Tuesdays

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will offer the zero-credit class, "American Sign Language" from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesdays, May 4 through May 25 in the Shields Building, room 106 on the CSI campus, 315 Falls Ave. E.

The cost is \$40.

Students will experience American Sign Language with an emphasis on personal experiences and typical family interactions.

This class is intended for parents, grandparents, profes-

sionals, neighbors and friends who want to communicate with deaf and hard of hearing people.

For more information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

M.V. motorcyclists ride to the capital for rally

TWIN FALLS — All Magic Valley motorcyclists are invited to join in with the Ride to the Capitol for the Annual Motorcycle Awareness Rally 2004, presented by the Idaho Coalition for Motorcycle Safety on May 1.

Pre-sign up will be held from 8-8:30 a.m. in the parking lot of TJ Products and Adventure Motorsports, 2487 Kimberly Road.

The ride will follow the parade route through Twin Falls to Interstate 84 and head to Sandy Point Park at Lucky Peak.

The parade to the Capitol Building in Boise starts at 1 p.m.

For more information, call Bev Campbell at 543-6261 and Brenda Bolton at 733-0151.

Nurses present facts at Women's Wellness brunch

GOODING — Women's Wellness — Body, Mind and Spirit is the first in a series of four programs starting May 1 with a brunch at 10:30 a.m. at the Schubert House, 1925 Summit Drive in Gooding. Seating is limited. The cost is \$10 and must be paid by Wednesday. Mail payments to Bev Heuston, 616 Pine St., Gooding, ID 83330.

Registered nurses Brenda Heuston and Lisa Ellerson will give a presentation on Women's Heart Advantage, Heart to Heart: Strategies to Prevent Heart Disease.

Participants should call Heuston at 934-8227 or Linda Wood at 934-5293 to reserve seats.

AARP driving class will be Monday and Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The AARP driving classes will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Ave. E. For more information, call Chuck at 733-9680.

Classes will also be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the Rupert Senior Center, 702 11th St., Rupert, ID. For more information, call Chuck at 677-4000.

Miss Mini-Cassia program meeting will be Thursday

BURLEY — The Miss Mini-Cassia Scholarship Program orientation meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Peterson Reception Center, 1344 Hillard Ave. in Burley.

All senior girls who are interested in participating in the Miss Mini-Cassia Scholarship program on June 17 at the King Fine Arts Center are invited.

For more information, call Kelly Orton at 678-5812.

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Clothing — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs clothing for men, women and children, blankets and towels. To donate items drop them off between 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday at the Refugee Center, 1825 Addison Ave. E. The center is closed from noon to 1 p.m. Call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

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Household items — Household items are needed by Hospice Visits. Crock pots, roasters, cake pans, small desks or tables are needed for the

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Hospice volunteers — Idaho Home Health and Hospice is having extended hospice training at 1 p.m. starting Monday in Twin Falls. Volunteers can visit patients, relieve caregivers, run errands or "just be there" for families. Office help is also welcome. For more information, call Susan at 734-4061 or stop by the office at 826 Eastland Drive.

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Yard work — Volunteers are needed to help the elderly, chronically ill and disabled with summer lawn care and yard work. For more information, call 733-6333.



Photo courtesy of The Lakes Rotary Club

Blue Lakes Rotarian Theresa Gabrica serves diners at a fund-raising dinner at Rock Creek in February. Funds raised will support a permanent scholarship fund at the College of Southern Idaho.

Blue Lakes Rotary Club works toward scholarship

TWIN FALLS — The Blue Lakes Rotary Club of Twin Falls has raised almost \$3,000 toward a perpetual scholarship at the College of Southern Idaho. That's about a quarter of the money needed for the endowment.

The scholarship project will help to celebrate the Twin Falls Centennial in 2004 and the Centennial of Rotary International in 2005.

"Our goal is to raise at least \$10,000 to establish the endowment," said Shawn Barigar, Rotary board member coordinating community service.

"The scholarship will be given annually to students who demonstrate activity in serving others — to honor Rotary's motto of 'Service Above Self.'"

Tax-deductible donations toward the endowment can be given to any member of the club, or mailed to P.O. Box 1132, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303.

Receipts are available upon request.

The initial funds for the scholarship came from a club fund-raising dinner in February attended by almost 100 people.

Sponsors of the dinner included Dr. Mark Alexander, Dr.

Richard Alexander, Dr. Joel Newton, Cactus Petes, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation, St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, Barry Rental, Kelley Soil Farm, Marianne Barker, Linda DeBoard, Charlie and Melody Lenker, D.L. Evans Bank, Timi Gooding, Standard Printing, Knob Hill Inn and Senior's Introduction Services.

"The dinner was a great success," said Mike Morgan, Rotary member and dinner chairperson.

"We've made a great start toward the scholarship and look forward to continued contributions from the community to support our youth and service to our neighbors."

Fast club fund-raisers have supported Twin Falls elementary schools and installed new playground equipment at Dierke's Lake.

Rotary is a worldwide organization of business and professional leaders who provide humanitarian service.

The Blue Lakes Rotary Club meets at 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Red Lion Hotel in Twin Falls. Guests are welcome.

CHURCH CHAMPIONS



From left, top: George and Edith Duncan; seated: Edwaine and Roy Saxton and Biri Everett Duncan were inducted into First Assembly of God Church's Hall of Champions during the April 4 morning service. The Hall of Champions honors Christians with 30-plus years of active faithful service and influence within the church and community.

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FOUND Women's prescription eye glasses, plain metal. Found at parking lot 420-7887 or 420-7715.

FOUND old, female, grey and tan, at 20th and Oakley Ave. In every citizen to read and study these notices. We encourage you to seek further information to exercise your right to access public records and public meetings.

FOUND gold ring with inscription & diamond. Found at parking lot of gas station just corner from Costco. 206-436-8797.

FOUND 1 month old, found east of Jerome. Contact Brad Inspektor Steven Taylor at 206-733-3804.

FOUND Lab, black, old, female. Very sweet, found 1 mile west of Jerome, on Friday, April 17th. 206-733-9872.

FOUND Ladies ring in Shoptek. Call to identify. 206-732-6400.

FOUND Yellow Lab, male, on 320 N. near Mr. Gae. 4-21-04 206-312-1828.

LOST 12 week old female, black and white. Fawn with white markings. Reward. 208-734-2760 or 404-6666.

LOST

LOST est. gray, with white nose, chest and feet. In area of Green Acres. If you see him please call 208-733-6166 or 639-6880.

LOST Call phone & 2 sets of keys in the vicinity of North Twin Falls. Call 208-733-1167 leave message.

LOST English Shovel Pointer, brown & white. Wearing white and blue flea collar. Lost in Pier. 208-688-8888.

LOST Lab 1 year old black male by Oster Lakes in Hagerman. Call 208-837-9160.

LOST Lab mix, light brown, 4 mo. female, wearing red collar & pink bandana. Lost Sat. night 6pm-7pm near home 1887 E. 4200 N. Bush Family pet. Please return to: 208-733-8787.

LOST FR Bull dog, male, black, 100 lb. black. In 200 block of Tyler Bl. color. Call 206-646-6464.

LOST Sheltie X, male, 5 years old. His name is Leo. Last seen in Jerome. Please call 324-0245.

LOST Sheltie, small brown and white female (mini Collie). Set. 4/10 1/2 mile north of Gooding on Hwy 46. Shaved hind leg, afraid of strangers. If you see him, please call 208-934-5881.

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WEST 4-6 9-6 4-3 10-8 7-6 3 4 K-9

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