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Child falls in coulee



Twin Falls police officer Tim Green walks away from the coulee near Harmon Park where 22-month-old Ian Nico was rescued Friday afternoon.

22-month-old apparently survives

By Rebecca Meany
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 22-month-old boy was at a hospital in Boise Friday evening following a fall into a coulee near his home in Twin Falls.

Ian Nico was playing outside with a dog around 3:25 p.m. Friday. The dog came back to the toddler's house wet, and without the child, according to Capt. Jim Mann of the Twin Falls Police Department.

The boy's mother, whose name was not available, immediately called police. Officers arrived on the scene, with an ambulance and a Twin Falls Fire Department engine standing by.

A police officer located the child up against the grate of Harmon Park Coulee, a lateral of the Perrine Coulee on the south side of Harmon Park, Mann said.

The toddler developed a heartbeats at the scene after authorities performed CPR, he said.

Ian was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, then

was transported by LifeFlight to St. Luke's Children's Hospital in Boise Friday evening.

A spokeswoman for St. Luke's declined to reveal the condition of the child Friday night, citing a request by the family.

More than a decade ago, Twin Falls resident Laura Baxter lost her 2-year-old daughter to a fall into the Perrine Coulee. She campaigned to limit recreational access to canals, helping to pass a city law in 1992 making it a misdemeanor to play in or around canals. Her efforts also led to the fencing of

several sections of the Perrine Coulee in the city.

During the 2002-03 legislative session, state lawmakers voted down a bill that would have allowed canal companies to make it illegal to swim, boat, kayak, water ski or wade in waterways, or certain parts of waterways.

Baxter could not be reached for comment Friday evening.

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Idaho resists changes to cleanup plan

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's congressional delegation continues to resist efforts by the U.S. Department of Energy to change federal law and trump preferred state cleanup options at nuclear laboratories.

The Senate Armed Services Committee in a closed meeting late Thursday added to defense bill language allowing the Energy Department to avoid removing thousands of gallons of highly radioactive sludge from tanks at a federal nuclear site in South Carolina. The decision was announced Friday.

The provision, sought by Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., affects only the nuclear site at Savannah River near Aiken, S.C., where 34 million gallons of highly radioactive Cold War-era liquid waste is stored in underground tanks and threatening groundwater.

In contrast, Idaho's congressional delegation wants language added that requires the Energy Department to continue management of 900,000 gallons of radioactive waste from spent nuclear fuel reprocessing in accordance with state-approved plans. The waste is stored in underground tanks above the regional aquifer at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory near Idaho Falls. Potential leaks could threaten vast resources in western Idaho all the way to King Hill.

The delegation also asked the committee to encourage the Energy Department to continue working with Idaho to resolve the dispute over high-level waste disposal.

"We're not comfortable with DOE having all the power to classify the waste and decide what goes to a repository and what doesn't," said Kathleen T. Over, director of Idaho's program monitoring INEEL.

The Energy Department has been stymied in an attempt to reclassify some of the 90 million gallons of radioactive waste kept in tanks at federal facilities in Washington state, Idaho and South Carolina.

The situations in Washington and South Carolina are said to be more problematic than in Idaho, where scientists have been more successful in cleaning the tanks. But some residuals remain.

The Energy Department wants to fill in the tanks with a cement-like grout and leave them in the ground rather than remove them and shipping them to a repository. But that's the federal requirement for high-level waste. To get around it, the department attempted to withdraw the tanks in federal court in Idaho and won.

Department officials expressed hope that Thursday's breakthrough in Congress might also help them reach agreement with Washington and Idaho officials.

But state officials in Idaho and Washington oppose any statutory changes unless they are assured the states will have a final say in how the waste will be handled.

Deputy Energy Secretary Kyle McSarrow earlier this week said the department would not force legislative language onto states and that negotiations on a way to resolve the impasse

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Air Guard makes most of old warhorse

The Associated Press

BOISE — It may not be a sleek, sexy jet fighter, but the pilots and crew assigned to fly the Idaho Air National Guard's aging C-130 Hercules transport aircraft wouldn't have it any other way.

The four-engine turboprop with the distinctive blunt-nosed profile is a common sight over the skies of western Idaho, especially as they lumber in and out of the Boise airport.

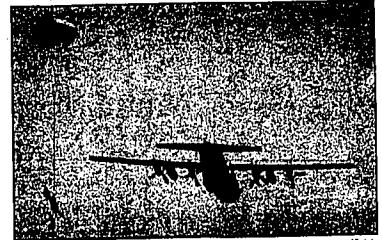
But members of the 189th Air Lift Squadron say there's still a lot of brute strength and twinkling athleticism left in these 40-year-old planes, allowing them to carry out multiple tasks from secret spy missions to low altitude combat drops.

"There's so many things this plane can do. You can take a weekend trip across the U.S. on auto pilot, or get down 500 feet off the desert doing air drops and pulling Gs," said 1st Lt. Mike Ramsay, a 29-year-old co-pilot.

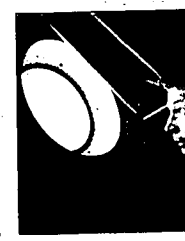
With about 65 members and five functional aircraft, the 189th is the smaller of the two flying divisions that make up the 12th Wing. But its broad mission takes it all over the globe.

The 189th was recently deployed in Qatar, supporting operations in Iraq, Afghanistan and Africa.

Now one Idaho C-130 and two crews are stationed in Uzbekistan, where they work on a rotating basis with numerous other states' guard units.



An Idaho Air Guard C-130 Hercules Transport aircraft drops a sandbag toward a target on the ground outside Gowen Field in Boise April 23.



Two aircraft fly missions from Boise while the remaining two are grounded for various levels of scheduled maintenance. During his initial pilot training, Ramsay said, he and his fellow students secretly hoped to be assigned to the A-10 aircraft, a gnaty attack machine that fires with bomb payload and blends with bomb payload and fires

Idaho Air Guard Master Sgt. and flight loadmaster Justin Vogle looks out at the engines on a C-130 Hercules Transport aircraft during a training flight over southwestern Idaho April 23.

The cockpit of the C-130 is the size of some bedrooms, seating four crew members: pilot, co-pilot

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a heavy nose-mounted cannon. Ramsay, who moonlights as a muscle model in New York and Los Angeles, admits being initially disappointed when he drew the C-130, a plane originally designed in 1954.

But since learning to fly the "Herky" at the training base in Little Rock, Ark., Ramsay has learned just how nimble the 100-foot long ship can be.

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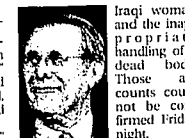
Rumsfeld warns of more photos

Newsday

WASHINGTON — Not-yet-revealed photos of Iraqi prison abuse show "blatantly sadistic acts of violence that go beyond images that shocked the world," Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said Friday.

"The worst is yet to come," said Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., who warned that the images include the first known videos.

NBC News reported the new photos show U.S. soldiers severely beating one Iraqi almost to death, the rape of young boys by Iraqi prison guards, a U.S. soldier apparently raping an



Donald Rumsfeld

Iraqi woman and the inappropriate handling of a dead body. Those accounts could not be confirmed Friday night.

"The disclosures came as Rumsfeld apologized for the abuses but said he would not resign simply to satisfy political foes calling for his ouster.

At the same time he acknowledged that it was "possible" his resignation could help undo severe damage to America's reputation abroad.

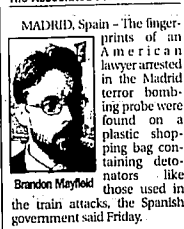
"Certainly since this firestorm has been raging it's a question that I've given a lot of thought to," Rumsfeld told the Senate Armed Services Committee. "Needless to say, if I felt I could not be effective, I'd resign in a minute. I would not resign simply because someone try to make a political issue out of it."

On a day of extraordinary admissions of personal wrongdoing by the normally combative Rumsfeld, he defended the Pentagon's investigation of the sweep "perpetrated by a small number of the U.S. military." Six

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Spain says U.S. lawyer's fingerprints were on bag

The Associated Press



Brandon Mayfield

The bag was found inside a stolen white van left near a train station that three of the four bombed trains departed from an Interior Ministry official said.

Brandon Mayfield, a 37-year-old former Army officer who converted to Islam, was taken into custody Thursday by FBI agents, who also searched his home in the Portland, Ore., suburb of Aloha.

Mayfield had been under FBI surveillance for several weeks after the fingerprint discovery, two senior U.S. law enforcement

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny and windy at times with pleasant temperatures. Highs in the upper 60s... Tonight: Partly cloudy and breezy. Lows in the lower 40s

Tomorrow: Mostly sunny and breezy with comfortable temperatures. Highs near 70

BURLEV/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mild and brisk with periods of sunshine. Highs in the upper 60s... Tonight: Partly cloudy, breezy and fairly cool. Lows in the upper 30s

Tomorrow: Mostly sunny and breezy with comfortable temperatures. Highs near 70

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY/SURROUNDING MTS. Partly to mostly cloudy skies and mild temperatures are expected this weekend... Tonight: Partly cloudy, breezy and fairly cool. Lows in the upper 30s

Tomorrow: Mostly sunny and breezy with comfortable temperatures. Highs near 70

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Table with 2 columns: Temperature and Precipitation. Includes monthly and yearly averages.

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Table showing moon phases for May 11, 19, 27, and June 3.

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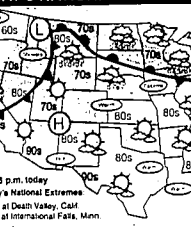
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Monday. Lists major cities like New York, Los Angeles, and Chicago with their respective forecasts.

WORLD FORECAST

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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

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Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City and HI Lo Prec. Lists weather for various cities like Boise, Pocatello, and Idaho Falls.

Barometric Pressure

Table with 2 columns: City and Barometric Pressure. Lists pressure readings for various cities.

Sunrise and Sunset

Table with 2 columns: City and Sunrise/Sunset. Lists sunrise and sunset times for various cities.

Pollen Count

Table with 2 columns: City and Pollen Count. Lists pollen counts for various cities.

U.V. INDEX

Table with 2 columns: City and U.V. Index. Lists UV index levels for various cities.

Presidents who dedicate monuments often get names engraved on them

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — George W. Bush recently joined a special group of U.S. presidents — those whose names will forever be etched on the nation's monumental landscape.

In the case of the newly-opened National World War II Memorial, Bill Clinton's legislation authorizing the memorial and presided at both the sites dedication in 1995 and the groundbreaking in 2000.

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Rumsfeld

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More photos signaled that top Republicans expect the abuse scandal to widen, not diminish, in the days ahead.

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For the last hour of the training flight, the planes flew south over the brown Gwynne uplands and southern desert.

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Cleanup

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NATION/WORLD

U.S. troops, Shiite fighters clash; 23 Iraqis are killed

KUFA, Iraq (AP) — A defiant Muqtada al-Sadr delivered Friday prayers at a Kufa mosque, denouncing U.S. abuse of Iraqi prisoners, while the radical Shiite cleric's militiamen battled American troops in two cities. At least 23 Iraqis died, including six members of one family.

A 2-year-old-girl and her cousins, boys ages 4 and 5, were among the dead, killed in a bomb explosion as they slept.

The scandal over the mistreatment of prisoners spilled into the confrontation, as a sheik loyal to the cleric offered rewards for capturing coalition troops and said anyone who seizes a female British soldier could keep her as a slave.



Radical Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr, right, speaks during Friday prayers in Kufa, near the Shiite Holy city of Najaf, Iraq, Friday.

U.S. officials have expressed fears that outrage over photos of Iraqis being stripped and humiliated by U.S. guards at Abu Ghraib prison could fuel attacks on American soldiers.

"What sort of freedom and democracy can we expect from you (Americans) when you take such joy in torturing Iraqi women?" al-Sadr said. "I tell this to you, the thousands of worshippers at Kufa's main mosque, his shoulders draped with a white shroud symbolizing readiness for martyrdom."

"Yes, yes, to freedom! Yes, yes, to independence," the worshippers chanted. Outside the mosque, members of al-Sadr's al-Mahdi Army — at least one carrying an anti-aircraft gun — milled about.

Al-Sadr dismissed apologies from President Bush over the abuse at Abu Ghraib. "I tell this to Bush," al-Sadr said. "Your statements are not enough. They (the guards) must be punished in kind."

During a sermon in Basra, Sheikh Abdul-Sattar al-Bahadli displayed documents and photos he said showed three Iraqi women being raped at British-run prisons in Iraq and called for jihad, or holy war, against British troops in the southern city.

Al-Bahadli said \$350 would be given to anyone who captures a British soldier and offered \$150 for killing one.



SOURCE: Associated Press

"Any Iraqi who takes a female soldier as a slave or gift to himself," he said. He also offered 25,000 dinars for killing a member of the Iraqi Governing Council — but in the worthless, old Saddam-era dinars, a sign of contempt for U.S.-appointed leaders.

The cleric waved an assault rifle, prompting cries of "jihad" and "God is great" each time he lifted it.

Al-Sadr traveled from his hometown of Najaf to Kufa six miles away — to lead Friday prayers, despite a crackdown on his militia by American troops in and around Najaf and other southern cities. U.S. commanders suggested they were refraining from moving against al-Sadr on the Islamic day of prayers, as they have the past three Fridays.

Events in Iraq

- Gunmen killed two journalists from state-run Polish television — a Pole and a dual Algerian-Polish national — as they drove south of Baghdad. A Polish cameraman was wounded.
- U.S. troops clashed with the al-Mahdi Army in Najaf and in the holy city of Karbala, 50 miles to the north. Two militiamen and two civilians slain in the fighting were brought to Karbala's main hospital, and at least 14 people were wounded.
- In Najaf, clashes killed at least 12 al-Sadr gunmen, Brig. Gen. Mark Kimmit said in Baghdad. Friday morning, a warplane dropped a 500-pound bomb in a field near another mortar position, destroying it with the shock wave, Kimmit said. He said the mortar was not hit directly to spare nearby homes. However, six members of a family, including children aged 2, 4 and 5, were killed and three others were wounded when their home was hit, apparently by American fire, during the midnight mortar clash. At least one militiaman also was killed in the battle.
- In the northern city of Mosul, a roadside bomb went off by a passing Iraqi police patrol Friday, killing four policemen.

Official: School shooting injures four

RANDALLSTOWN, Md. (AP) — Gunfire erupted at a Baltimore County high school Friday afternoon, injuring four people, most of them seriously, a fire official said.

Television reports said a charity basketball game involving state lawmakers was being held inside the school when the shootings occurred, apparently

outside the school.

Three people with life-threatening injuries were taken to the University of Maryland Shock Trauma Center, said Jenny DeLauter, a nursing coordinator. The fourth person was taken to Sinai Hospital, a nurse said.

The shooting occurred about 4:30 p.m. at Randallstown High School.

Witnesses told police a dark-colored car with about four people inside pulled up to the school and the driver and a passenger got out of the car, police spokesman Bill Toohy said.

The driver opened fire first and then handed the gun to the passenger, who also fired before the two re-entered the car and sped off, Toohy said.

Kerry dismisses Rumsfeld's apology, faults Bush for delay

PHOENIX — Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry on Friday dismissed Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld's apology for U.S. abuses of Iraqi prisoners and said the responsibility lies with the commander in chief.

"The chain of command goes all the way to the Oval Office," Kerry said. "Harry Truman did not say 'the buck stops at the Pentagon.'"

Kerry issued a broad challenge to Bush's conduct of the war on terror in remarks to the centrist-leaning Democratic Leadership Council, saying a strong foreign policy means "taking responsibility for the bad and good" and accusing the Bush administration of talking tough but bumbling.

Although Bush apologized on Thursday for the abuse of Iraqi prisoners and Rumsfeld apologized Friday during a session with the Senate Armed Services Committee, Kerry said they should have moved faster. The administration had to be pressured into acknowledging its responsibility, he said.

We need a president who understands the difference between strength and stubbornness," he said.

Kerry said presidents of both parties have moved quickly in the past to accept blame for failure abroad.

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Panel recommends clemency for death row inmate

MCALISTER, Okla. (AP) — Under pressure from the world court, an Oklahoma board Friday recommended the governor spare the life of a death row inmate from Mexico who claimed he was denied his right to contact his consulate after his arrest.

Osbaldo Torres, 29, is slated to be put to death by injection May 16 for the slaying of an Oklahoma City couple during a burglary in 1993.

Gov. Brad Henry's office said in a statement that he will "give this case the thorough deliberation it deserves."

Torres is one of 51 Mexicans on death row across the country who were cited in a March 31 ruling by the International Court of Justice in the Hague, Netherlands. The world court said their rights were violated because they were not told they could receive help from their governments as guaranteed by the 1963 Vienna Convention.

Torres is the first Mexican on death row to seek relief under the world court ruling.

In a 3-2 decision, the Oklahoma Pardon and Parole Board recommended clemency.

Susan D. Loving, chairwoman of the board, said Torres' rights under the Vienna Convention were violated. She said the board will let a higher authority determine what bearing the world court ruling has on Torres' case.

"We'll let the governor make this decision," she said.

The Mexican government called on the governor to accept the board's recommendation

and grant clemency.

Torres and a second man were convicted in 1996 in the deaths of Francisco Morales and Maria Yanez. The couple went shot as they lay in bed in their home.

Torres' attorneys argued that he and his family were not told

they could contact the Mexican consulate. Torres' parents, who illegally crossed from Mexico into the United States in the mid-1980s, saved their earnings from his father's welding job and his mother's cleaning work to pay for their sons' defense.

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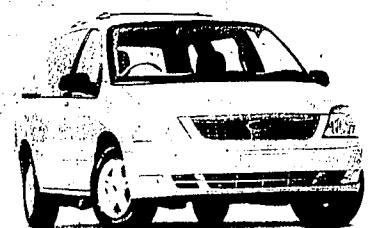
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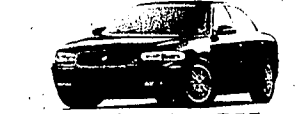
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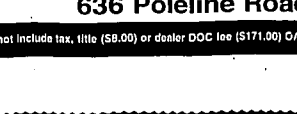
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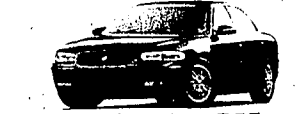
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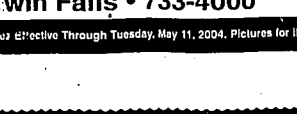
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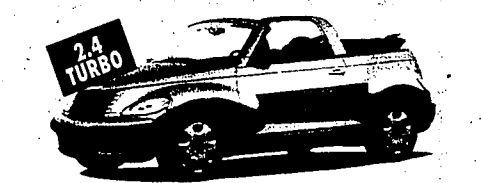
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Macho mania is no excuse

It is the pictures not seen that tell the full sad story. The pictures of hooded, stripped-down and wined Abu Ghraib prisoners in "posed" sex acts not aired on America's networks or published in family newspapers, because they are so obscene, so revolting, so inflammatory that we know what would happen.

How did the U.S. military let this happen?

MYRIAM MARQUEZ

I don't mean the abuses — the higher-ups have all sorts of excuses for not being aware of what underlings were doing at the overcrowded prison near Baghdad. If I hear one more apologist say this is nothing more than a few bad apples — well, it's not. It's a few bad apples covered up and left to rot by the Pentagon. It's a public-relations disaster for the Bush administration in this "war of ideas" to win the hearts of Muslims suspicious of the U.S. military occupation in Iraq.

We now know that the Army is conducting criminal investigations into the deaths of at least 14 prisoners while in U.S. custody and an additional 10 to 15 cases of abuse in detention, depending on the agency involved in the investigation.

Those numbers don't just reflect what we have learned from the pictures taken at Abu Ghraib. They include abuses in Iraq and Afghanistan. What of the 600 detainees being held at Guantanamo, Cuba?

President Bush has ordered Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld to investigate, move quickly and punish those responsible. Bush went on two Army television stations Wednesday to try to fix this public-relations mess, promising justice and to get to the truth, but who are we kidding? This is just the latest, if the most explosive, of "errors" com-



mitted by the U.S. government, and the thing is, our leaders delayed, denied and essentially ignored a huge problem they should have corrected immediately.

Bush is not being served well by Rumsfeld's macho mania. After a year of denials from Rumsfeld and his crew about allegations that were surfacing in the Arab world about U.S. military abuses, Americans learned this week that the military has known about abuses at another prison as far back as May last year.

We've also learned that the deaths of at least two Iraqi prisoners already were ruled homicides. One soldier was court-martialed and discharged from the Army. The prisoner was shot dead after throwing rocks at the soldier. How's that for overkill?

The other case, which the military has sent to the Justice Department, involves one of those infamous "contractors" hired by the CIA to interrogate detainees. Talk about the scourge of outsourcing.

Why did Rumsfeld make a

big deal out of those being held responsible? The military turned over the contractor case to justice in November, for heaven's sake. Rumsfeld also admitted this week that he had tried to see a classified Pentagon report from March detailing the abuse allegations. His excuse: The report was making its way up the chain of command.

A dozen or even dozens of abuse investigations obviously don't reflect the valiant and ethical actions of the vast majority of U.S. military putting their lives on the line in Iraq or Afghanistan. They are idealistic young people doing their best under the worst of circumstances.

But the Pentagon's initial denials and months of delays speak loudly about the administration's penchant for secrecy, even when giving public would have been the smart thing to do. Certainly smart from a public-relations standpoint to slow Arabs through the Middle East that America takes seriously human rights for all people, however despicable some of

them might be.

And, yes, there are nasty bad people in those prisons — some of them Saddam's henchmen who killed, maimed and tortured other Iraqis. Still, Americans can't claim to hold the higher moral ground in democracy's name and then allow our military to slobber in the muck of atrocities.

Bush will never fire Macho Mania, but the president surely needs to open up the prisons to surprise inspections by Iraqi civilians and international monitors — and not just the Red Cross but the Red Crescent (a Muslim group like the Red Cross) — so that there won't be any question about a U.S. cover-up.

Otherwise Rumsfeld will keep giving bureaucratic excuses for his political and ethical tone-deafness on human rights, putting ever more American GIs in harm's way in Iraq.

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LETTERS

School zone speed limits have a reason

I am appalled at the lack of obedience of speed limits in school zones. I don't believe the law says, "Obey only when schools are in session." Those drivers who don't obey should think of the consequences — crippled or dead children. And much less would be a stiff fine. Is that extra few seconds really that important?

FENNY RUSSELL
Parley

Leader represents us, not his business

Who says they represent us? The last session, I believe, brought to the attention of our representative, Leon Smith, a double taxation policy the state is enforcing. They are charging sales tax on personal property tax, plain and simple. I sent Leon Smith another note to state his policy on Feb. 15, 2004. I did not hear from him until March 4, 2004. This is his response.

"Dear Hon. Legislatively — Not this late in the session. Another couple of weeks, and we state his policy. If you want to hire a lawyer and go after this as an appeal or contest, drop in and see me after the session. Sincerely, Leon Smith."

You, Leon, represent the people. We should not have to visit your office to contest or appeal a bogus law. This is your job as a representative which you swore to uphold!

ROBERT A. DJURHAM
Twin Falls

Legislators stand behind Hansen's experience

Randy Hansen stands head and shoulders above the field in his qualifications and leadership to be state senator from District 24. Unlike his political opponents, Hansen has both breadth and depth in his experience in the Idaho House, an invaluable asset as he heads for the Senate.

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Balance water needs with wisdom, good sense

I have been following all of the stories regarding the water shortage in Twin Falls. I have also been following the actions of our Planning and Zoning Commission. How are these two related? I would think that the more land that is annexed to the city and the more new housing subdivisions that are approved, the more the water will be required. Evidently, Planning and Zoning isn't concerned about the impending water shortage.

I live on the northeast side of town, and I am reliant on my private well for my water, as are all of my neighbors. The developers of the proposed Candleridge East subdivision have stated that it may be necessary to install curtain drains in their subdivision, because of the high water table. In order to avoid the high water table, the lots that are planned in this subdivision (3/4 lots are proposed for 20 acres). When asked at planning and zoning meetings who would be responsible for the adverse effects on the neighboring homeowners, the answer was that it would be ignored. This new subdivision lies in a wetlands area bordering the former Mary Alice Lake; however, apparently it is acceptable to drain the wetlands, removing more of our water table, and thereby, in order to build a new high-density subdivision. If fewer lots were proposed, would the water table still need to be lowered?

I know development is progress, but shouldn't some thought be in place to develop vacant parcels of land within the city limits before annexing more land into the city? Apparently that's not acceptable.

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Support Guard units who stay committed

I am confused! It seems to me that the situation we "are at war" I want to know, hasn't anyone explained to some of these people that when you are in the service and you are called for duty, you do it? I have been reading for weeks now of people moaning and groaning about why my daughter or my son or my wife can't do this or that. When they took an oath, they pledged their lives to the duty they would perform. Is this just a job that they can get benefits for their families and have extra income? If that is the case, then Idaho is spending wasted money.

From the beginning of time, men have been sent to war for whatever reason. Peace, freedom, yes, freedom! War is not pleasant. We have the best-trained soldiers in the world. No other country could send an Army to war more equipped. Many thousands died in World War I and II, and Vietnam.

In this war, we are complaining about 600-plus lives; this is not very many for what other wars have cost? Then, why are we complaining that my daughter needs to be home with her artistic child; we can't get by without my wife; my son doesn't need to go and leave his family.

We need to be thankful! Did all those innocent people in the towers in New York deserve to die without a fight? They didn't have a chance! We forgot too quickly!

Now is the time for families and the people in this community and state to be pulled together. Praise our leaders.

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We are proud to be Americans and very proud of her! Our armed forces and our Idaho National Guard. Please be supportive!

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Constitution refutes rationale of critic

We should all thank Sandra Bosteder (president of the Sawtooth Chapter of the Japanese-American Citizens League) for her attempt to get us all straightened out on in regard to our Constitution.

Let it be known that judges and justices in the 1940s — all the way from local superior courts to appellate courts to the federal courts and finally to the United States Supreme Court — all disagreed with Bosteder's interpretation of the 14th Amendment, the Fourth Amendment, the Fifth Amendment and the First Amendment of our Constitution (I fiboyachi, Eudo and Koromatsi decisions).

Thank you, Sandra, for get-

Energy policy aids and abets the enemy

As I was profiling into a local gas station last week, a radio news broadcaster announced the number of service men and women we had lost that day in Iraq. As I listened to the number of casualties that we sustained, I also observed that the price of gas had gone up again. At that moment, I heard myself ask aloud, "I have much of that \$2.05 per gallon I was preparing to pay would get back into the hands of those that were killing my fellow countrymen in Iraq and Afghanistan?"

At that time, I remembered that it was most likely much of the same crowd that was raising crude oil prices and in the same part of the world that we are supposedly helping rid them of a bad government. I said to myself there is something grossly wrong with my actions when I am financially supporting a crowd that is killing my fellow Americans.

I can't quit driving totally, although I might drive some less, but this is not a long-term solution. We need to drill more

wells, but this is not a long-term solution. I would suggest that we use our existing technology to develop safe nuclear power such as they have in France. Then we could effectively use more total electric and hybrid automobiles.

I realize this can't happen overnight, but we could start tomorrow so we could tell the Arab oil cartel and a few others to put their oil in a place where the sun won't evaporate it. I would rather take my chances with nuclear power than financially supporting those who are killing my fellow Americans. France has used large quantities of nuclear power for some time very successfully.

Let's stop aiding and abetting the enemy before he sucks up the money of our young men and women.

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WORLD

Bomb kills 14, wounds 200

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — A suspected suicide bomb shattered Friday prayers at a crowded mosque, killing at least 14 people and wounding over 200 — the second deadly attack on minority Shiite Muslims in Pakistan in two months.

Hundreds of Shiite Muslims began burning cars, gas pumps and a government office after the explosion, which left walls scarred by shrapnel and carpets soaked in blood.

Police urged Shiite leaders to help quell the unrest in Pakistan's largest city.

The attack occurred shortly after 1 p.m. at a mosque inside a government-run religious school called a "heinous act of terrorism."

The Sindh Madrassah ul Islam school, for students ages 4 to 10, has separate mosques for Sunni and Shiite Muslim worshippers. Witnesses said the school had let out early, but it does on Fridays. Most victims were adults who came to the mosque for prayers.

Tariq Iqbal, deputy inspector-general of Karachi police, said 14 people were killed and 215 were wounded, he said. The blast occurred at the Civil Hospital.

Sadr Durrani, a police explosives expert, said he had found no timing or radio devices, includ-



A Pakistani angry mob in front of a bombed mini bus, which was set on fire by an angry mob after a bombing exploded in a Shiite Muslim mosque during Friday prayers in Karachi, Pakistan.

causing the blast was likely caused by a suicide bomber.

Chief investigator Manzoor Mughal said no crater was found at the blast point, suggesting a person was carrying the bomb. "We are still investigating, but it seems it was a suicide bombing," he said.

Several survivors described a man in a black robe and black turban who was sitting near the column where the bomb exploded.

"I was inside the mosque for Friday prayers when a bomb exploded with a huge bang," said Kalib e-Abbas, 23. "Something hit my arm and I saw blood all over my body."

E-Abbas had he heard cries

Sharon says he will push through with plan

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said Friday he intends to push through with his plan to withdraw from the Gaza Strip and parts of the West Bank, despite its overwhelming defeat in a referendum of his Likud Party.

Also Friday, Israeli troops killed four Palestinians in West Bank fighting.

Hard-liners in Sharon's coalition government adamantly reject the plan, and in the wake of the Likud vote Sunday, he is having trouble getting support from many ministers in his own party.

Sharon has met with advisers in recent days to find a way to salvage his plan, which calls for the separation of Israelis and Palestinians to ensure Israel's security and defuse international pressure on Israel to make more concessions.

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Israeli jets strike south Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli jets hit suspected guerrilla positions in southern Lebanon on Friday after an Israeli soldier near the border — a "small but significant" exchange of fire in the disputed area this week.

The Lebanese foreign minister said the situation in southern Lebanon was taking a "dangerous course."

The Israeli military said a soldier was killed in the dawn attack and eight were wounded. Two of the seriously wounded were said to be Israeli troops.

"Rocket and machine-gun clashes erupted, resulting in a

number of the enemy force being killed and wounded," Hezbollah said. Its statement did not mention guerrilla casualties.

Less than two hours later, Israeli jets fired six missiles at guerrilla-controlled hills just inside the Lebanese border in retaliation, officials said.

"The northern Israeli military commander, Maj. Gen. Benny Gantz, said a patrol came under mortar and artillery attack and returned fire "with artillery and from the air."

Lebanese officials said the battle lasted about three hours. Lebanese Foreign Minister Jean Obeid called on the United Nations to restrain Israel, saying the airstrike was part of "Israel's continual program of attacking Lebanese territory."

"The situation is taking a dangerous course," he said. Israeli lawmaker Yuval Steinitz said: "I would aim the sights at the Lebanese government, who

need finally to take responsibility" for southern Lebanon. Steinitz heads the parliamentary Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee.

Efraim Sneh, of the opposition Labor Party, warned of the danger that Hezbollah rockets pose to Israeli towns, and said Syria must be held accountable.

"Syria and not Lebanon is the one who gives Hezbollah permission to carry out these actions," he told Israeli Radio.

Last October, Israeli jets struck a suspected base of Islamic Jihad in Syria after the group carried out a suicide bombing in Israel.

Bush sends Powell, Rice to meet with ministers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is looking for Palestinian leaders to come up with a detailed plan for curbing attacks on Israel as he sends his two top foreign policy advisers into Arab meetings.

The idea is that Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon is prepared to implement a proposed withdrawal from Gaza and a partial pullout of the West Bank only if terrorism is halted.

Even such a limited withdrawal would give the stagnant Bush drive for a Palestinian state by next year a shot in the arm.

In parallel moves, Secretary of State Colin Powell will meet with Palestinian and Arab leaders attending a conference in Jordan next weekend.

And Bush's national security adviser, Condoleezza Rice, will confer in Berlin on May 17 with Ahmed Qureia, the Palestinian prime minister, the administration hopes can wriggle free of Yasser Arafat's influence and take charge of countering Palestinian terror.

The president also wants him to lead a reform movement within the Palestinian Authority and to consolidate Palestinian security forces which would then dismantle such organizations as Hamas and Islamic Jihad.

David Satterfield, a senior State Department official and a Middle East specialist for years, raised the possibility on Friday that Rice would try to induce the prime minister to devise "a Palestinian plan parallel to what the Israelis are going to do."

Satterfield, speaking at a conference of the Washington Institute for Near East Policy, a private research group, said "you have an opportunity here to say how you are going to impose law and order."

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WORLD

Putin starts second term with ceremony

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian President Vladimir Putin started his second term Friday with a solemn inauguration ceremony in an ornate Kremlin hall, nearly two months after easily winning reelection as leader of what he called a "vast, great power."

Minutes after the clock at the Kremlin's Spassky Tower struck noon, Putin swore an oath to serve the country, his right hand on the constitution. After the signing of Russia's anthem — still with a Soviet-era score — he promised to "actively, openly and honestly" improve the lives of Russia's citizens.

Guards marched slowly into the guarded Andreyevsky Hall of

the Grand Kremlin Palace with the trappings of the presidency before the ceremony: a red-bound copy of the constitution, a standard on a base bearing Putin's name and an Order of Service to the Fatherland medal.

About 1,700 guests were invited, including government officials, cultural figures and foreign ambassadors, according to Channel One television, one of two state-run networks that broadcast the inauguration live. They showed the Black Mercedes cars of Putin's cortege heading through Moscow's emptied streets to the Kremlin, where he walked alone on a red carpet through halls lined with clapping guests.



Vladimir Putin

Japan's top government spokesman resigns

TOKYO (AP) — The right-hand man to the Japanese prime minister resigned Friday after admitting he failed to make mandatory payments into the national pension fund, fueling a government scandal just two months before parliamentary elections.

The decision by Chief Cabinet Secretary Yasuo Fukuda — so "shadow foreign minister" — surprised many lawmakers and raised questions about whether his absence would weaken Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi.

"We were a good team," said Koizumi, who was notified of Fukuda's decision the night before. "I couldn't do without him, but he has made up his mind. It is too bad."

Fukuda's resignation highlighted the damaging disclosure over the past two weeks that more than a third of the Cabinet failed to pay their pension premiums — just as the government is trying to pass a bill that would hike the premiums paid by most citizens and lower retirees' benefits.

Koizumi has struggled to salvage the financially strapped pension system as Japan's society rapidly ages. Many fear the smaller work force of the future will not generate enough payments to supply pensions to the growing ranks of retired.

Fukuda, who was the government's top spokesman, announced his resignation at a morning briefing.

"I behaved inappropriately," said Fukuda, who assumed the post in October 2003. "I would like to take responsibility by resigning from the post of chief cabinet secretary."

Fukuda, 67, the son of a former prime minister, is one of seven members of Koizumi's 18-member Cabinet who said they had unwittingly missed pension payments. Fukuda said he did not contribute for about three years.

He only made his nonpayment announcement after arguing unsuccessfully that pension contributions were a private matter.

Gunmen kill four at rally

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Gunmen opened fire at an opposition rally outside the capital of Bangladesh on Friday, killing four people including a member of parliament, his party and police said.

Ahsanullah Master, a lawmaker from the main opposition Awami League, was attending a rally of the party's labor wing in the industrial town of Tong when about 15 gunmen opened fire, said Awami League spokesman Saber Hussain Chowdhury.

Master died soon after he was brought to Dhaka's Combined Military Hospital with multiple bullet wounds in his chest, Chowdhury said.

Three other members of the party died from bullet wounds on the way to the hospital, a police official said on condition of anonymity.

No one claimed responsibility for the attack.

Hundreds of angry opposition supporters took to the streets after the shooting and smashed dozens of passing vehicles, witnesses said.



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WHAT'S ON T.V.

Auto Racing

Formula One, qualifying for Spanish Grand Prix, SPEED, 6 a.m.

Baseball

Brewers at Mets, WPX, 11:10 a.m.

Basketball

NBA playoffs, second round, Game 2, Heat at Pacers, ESPN, 5 p.m.

Boxing

Saturday Fights, NBC, 1:30 p.m.

Baseball

Rockies at Cubs, WGN, 12:40 p.m.

Baseball

Astros at Braves, TBS, 5 p.m.

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Golf

European PGA Tour, The British Masters, third round, TGC, 7:30 a.m.

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PGA Tour, Wachovia Championship, third round, CBS, 1 p.m.

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LPGA, Michelob Ultra Open at Kingsmill, third round, ESPN, 1 p.m.

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Gooding sports benefit dinner is on Monday

GOODING - The Gooding High School will have a regional fundraising dinner for spring state tournaments at 5:30 p.m. Monday, May 10.

The enchilada dinner will be held at the Gooding High School multi-use room. Tickets are \$5 per person or \$20 per family.

Proceeds benefit the Gooding track, tennis, and golf teams. Tickets can be purchased from any athlete.

Golf

LPGA Michelob Ultra Open

At Kingsmill Golf Course, Williamsburg, Va. Second Round

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Wachovia Championship

From Kingsmill Golf Club, Williamsburg, Va. Second Round

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Jerome Rec swim team meeting is Monday

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District will hold a swim team meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the center's conference room, 2032 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

Entries in Gooding Am

GOODING - Entries are now being accepted for the 2004 Gooding Amateur Golf Tournament at the Gooding Golf Course May 15-16.

Hockey

NHL Playoffs

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goals and 181 points in his 20

regular-season games, he's the sixth-leading scorer in NHL history.

The Red Wings were eliminated in a 1-0 overtime loss in Game 6.

Injury will force Clijsters to miss French Open

BRUSSELS, Belgium - Kim Clijsters will pull out of the French Open because of a recurring left wrist injury, according to her Web site Friday.

"Kim is forced to withdraw," the French port of kinclijsters.com said.

Earlier Friday, Clijsters' coach told a Belgian radio station she needs to take five weeks off, suggesting the player could miss Roland Garros.

The French Tennis Federation said Friday evening it was unaware whether Clijsters' is pulling out.

The pain in her wrist flared up after she played her first tournament match in six weeks Wednesday in the starting main qualifier Marta Marrero 6-3, 2-6, 6-4 in the German Open second round in Berlin.

Skating president at center of scandal resigns

PARIS - Didier Galliaquet, head of France's figure skating federation during the judging scandal in the 2002 Winter Olympics, has resigned, the federation said.

At the Salt Lake City games, Galliaquet was accused by French judge Marie-Francoise Gougeon of twisting her arm to favor Russia - a decision that deprived Canada of a gold medal in the figure skating competition. She later retracted the accusation.

The Canadians were named co-winners with the Russians. The French skating federation, in a statement on its web site Thursday, said Galliaquet had resigned as president at a meeting Monday.

Marie-Francoise Gougeon, who heads the body's federal council, took over as interim chief, the federation said.

At the Salt Lake City games, Gougeon was named by Berzhnevaya and Anton Sikharulidze a mark of 5.9 in the free program, but gave Canadians Jamie Sale and David Pelletier 5.8. Other judges were evenly split - meaning that her vote decided who won.

At a post-competition review by judges, a tearful Gougeon said she had been under pressure from Galliaquet to vote for the Russian pair.

Gaignan resigned three years before the International Skating Union following a hearing in April 2002.

Sweden quits tourney to be with pregnant wife

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Fredrik Jacobson of Sweden withdrew from the Wachovia Championship on Friday when his wife went into labor with their first child.

Jacobson teamed with a 65 and he got two shots out of the lead. He got the news late Thursday night that his wife, Erika, had started having contractions. She was not due for another three weeks.

The 29-year-old Swede is emerging as one of the top players from Europe. He won three times on the European tour last year and is No. 21 in the world ranking.

Jacobson is playing the PGA Tour's first round and has a home in Jupiter, Fla.

Red Wings Zverman says he doesn't plan to retire

DETROIT - Detroit captain Steve Zverman wants to keep for a catcher's corner and a broken bone below his left eye.

"I don't know what the final point is going to be when I say that's it," Zverman said Friday. "But I'm not there."

It was the first public comment from Zverman since the surgery last weekend.

Zverman, who was hurt during a Game 5 loss to Calgary in the conference semifinals, still has bruising, swelling and stitches under his bloodshot left eye.

The Red Wings forward, who will turn 39 on Sunday, has a franchise-record 70 playoff

Costa, Nalbantian, Moya, Zabaleta in semifinals.

ROME - This year's Italian Open Finals Spanish.

Spain's Albert Costa and Carlos Moya, and Argentina's David Nalbantian and Mariano Zabaleta all reached the semifinals at the clay-court tournament with straight-set wins Friday.

Costa, the 2002 winner at Roland Garros, defeated 12th-seeded Jiri Novak 6-4, 6-2, serving notice his clay-court game is returning into shape again.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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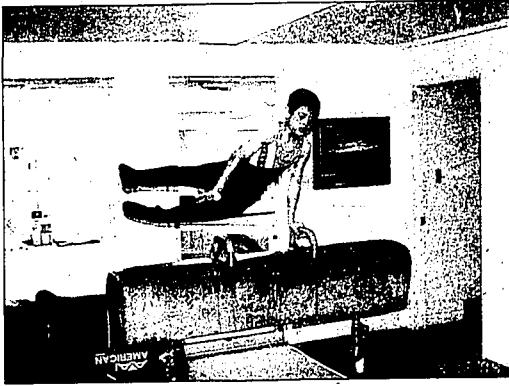
HIGH-FLYING GYMNASTS



Kyle Milley, a member of the Magic Valley Gymnastics boys team, took 34th all-around in Class 6, ages 7-9, with a score of 49.950 points at the Region 2 Championships held recently in Billings, Mont. He also placed 12th in the vault with a score of 9.350.

Photo Courtesy of APNE 10

Marcus Ko, a member of the Magic Valley Gymnastics boys team, took 22nd all-around in Class 6, ages 7-9, with a 51.350 score at the Region 2 Championships in Billings, Mont. recently.



KINGS OF O'LEARY



The Kings took first place at the O'Leary Junior High basketball tournament... Back row from left to right is coach Rod Lancaster Sr., Lev Lancaster, Austin Musser, Willie Payne, Mason Malina and coach Alan Hendry. In the front row from left to right is JD Webb, Derek McDowell, Jacob Fuchs, Jordan Hendry and Jordan Hamblin.

Photo courtesy of ROD LANCASTER

Leaders remain much the same in tourney

TWIN FALLS — May 8 and 9 are the last two days of the Idaho State Women's Bowling Tournament.

Last week, we reported the highs in each event and on April 24 and 25 there was only one event that took on a new leader. That was All Events Handicap for those ladies with averages 147 and under.

The new leader is Lisa Ortiz from Pocatello with 2,263. Good luck to those ladies participating this weekend.

What's going on with the senior bowlers at Ranch Bowl in Gooding? After talking with Wilma Glauner and Don Jones I learned that they are very busy getting those seniors "off the couch."

On various Fridays, they have from 15 to 20 senior bowlers show up for a fun time. They bowl three games and the prize fund is paid weekly by getting a strike.

They have facilities for those who need ramps.



LET'S GO BOWLING Thelma Tucker

If you are unable to drive, call Ranch Bowl at 934-4034 and they will work with those other senior bowlers and see that transportation is provided.

Bowling is a terrific exercise for its senior citizens and the meeting and visiting with friends is priceless. So "get off the couch" and LET'S GO BOWLING!

Visit that local bowling center and sign up for summer fun events as well.

Thelma writes a weekly column for YourSports. You can contact her at 733-4357, e-mail tucker@magiclink.com or fax (208) 733-1917.

YOUR SCORES AND STATS

BOWLING

Here are the scores from the previous week's bowling tourney.

SOAVER BOWLING BUREAU

PROBABLES

SERIES: Chad Stone 411, Stevie

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SERIES: Kelly Rogers 150, Lou

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GAMES: Kelly Rogers 275, Lou

Ave 275, Barb Auer 192, Dawn

Agarwal 192, Don Hall 215

LAKEVIEW CLASSIC

CHAMPIONS: Mackenzie - Susan

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SOFTBALL

Magie Valley Church League

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Canby Chapel Hill	3	0
First Nazareth	3	1
First Nazareth	2	1
Light House of	2	1
Amazing Grace	2	1
Magie Valley Blue	2	2
Canby Chapel Hill	1	3
Grace Baptist	1	3
Light House of	1	3
St. Peter's Catholic	0	3

BASEBALL

Twin Falls Cap Ripteen Majors

Monday, May 11
5:30 p.m. - Harmon No. 1, Harmon vs. Corral, Harmon No. 3, Dodges vs. As, Harmon No. 3, Tarkens vs. Rich
7 p.m. - Harmon No. 1, White Sox vs. Indus, Harmon No. 3, Angels vs. B'rons

Thursday, May 13
5:30 p.m. - Harmon No. 1, White Sox vs. Indus, Harmon No. 3, Dodges vs. Indus, Harmon No. 3, Harmon vs. Rich, Harmon No. 3, Harmon vs. Cap Ripteen

Monday, May 17
5:30 p.m. - Harmon No. 1, Harmon vs. Corral, Harmon No. 3, Dodges vs. As, Harmon No. 3, Tarkens vs. Rich
7 p.m. - Harmon No. 1, White Sox vs. Indus, Harmon No. 1, Tarkens vs. B'rons

Wednesday, May 19
5:30 p.m. - Harmon No. 1, Harmon vs. Indus, Harmon No. 3, Dodges vs. Indus, Harmon No. 3, Harmon vs. Rich, Harmon No. 3, Harmon vs. Cap Ripteen

Cowboy Erickson gets picked as co-captain

MALTA — Leaders of the National High School Rodeo Association (NHISRA), the oldest youth rodeo organization in America, appointed Brody Erickson, a senior at Raft River High School, to the Wrangler High School All-Star Rodeo Team, the first-ever corporate-sponsored youth rodeo team.

Erickson was also selected as a co-captain of the prestigious Wrangler High School All-Star Rodeo Team. He was selected to the team by a vote of his fellow Wrangler All-Star team members.

In addition to Erickson, Zach Hutchison from the Raft River High School rodeo team, is also a member of the Wrangler All-Star Team.

counterparts, members of the Wrangler High School All Star team wear official Wrangler competition apparel consisting of Wrangler Twenty X shirts embroidered with the team logo, Twenty X competition jeans and a 10X Wrangler felt hat. Of this group, a select few have been chosen as co-captains to serve in a team leadership capacity. In addition, team members receive an official team certificate signed by rodeo greats Jim Shoulders and Ty Murray.

Similar to their professional counterparts, members of the Wrangler High School All Star team wear official Wrangler competition apparel consisting of Wrangler Twenty X shirts embroidered with the team logo, Twenty X competition jeans and a 10X Wrangler felt hat.

The NHISRA and Wrangler created the Wrangler High School All Star Team in 1998 to recognize more than 1,200 high school student athletes across three United States and Canada for their leadership qualities, academic performance and athletic achievements.



Brody Erickson

Get outdoors

Every Thursday in The Times-News

Let us know

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

Please include:

- First and last names.
- Home/office for people mentioned.
- Date and place of the event.
- Scores or places won for the participants.
- A name and phone number for more information.
- Photographs are encouraged.

Please send a self-addressed envelope if you want your picture returned.

Send e-mail to jpsalely@magievalley.com.

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Drop photos and information by our office at 132 Fairfield St. W.

Or mail letters to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303-0548 or FAXed to 734-5538.

23rd Annual Benefit Golf Tournament

Wildfires ease:
Firefighters look to
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Section C

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Saturday, May 8, 2004

YOUR WEEKEND

Disney music

• What: The Magic Valley Chorus will sing music from recent Disney animated films for its Mother's Day concert.
• Where: College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls.
• When: 3 p.m. Sunday.
• How much: Tickets, which are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students and seniors, are available at Welch Music, the CD Bookstore and Everybody's Business in Twin Falls, at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, or at the door or from chorale members.



A funny thing

• What: Magic Valley Little Theater will present "Phunny Business," an evening of improvisational comedy in dinner theater.
• Where: The Ballroom, 205 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls.
• When: Tonight, doors open at 6:30 p.m., dinner is at 7 p.m., and the show is at 8 p.m.
• How much: Tickets, which are \$20, are available at Everybody's Business and at the door.



Dancing queen

• What: Taylor Dayne will do two shows in Jackpot.
• Where: Cactus Petes Resort Casino.
• When: 8 and 10 p.m. today.
• How much: Tickets, which are \$20, \$25 and \$30, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

Pioneer moms

• What: The fourth annual Lucy Stricker and Pioneer Mother's Day Celebration will be held near Hansen.
• When: 1-5 p.m. Sunday.
• Where: Rock Creek Station and historic Stricker homestead, 3715 E. 3200 N., drive five miles south of Hansen on Rock Creek Road, then a mile west.
• How much: Friends of Stricker Inc. suggests a \$6 donation per person (or \$3 per child ages 2-6) for the picnic lunch it will provide from 1-3 p.m.

Western music

• What: Johnny U and the U-Turn Band, Eli Doolin and Frank McCracken will headline "Western at the Wilson," an evening of Western music.
• Where: Wilson Theater, 614 Fremont St., Rupert.
• When: 7 p.m. today.
• How much: Tickets, which are \$15, are available at The Book Store in Rupert and The Book Plaza and Welch's Music in Burley, or \$18 at the door.

Uptown Carna

• What: The Amara Cara Choir will present "Red, Hot and Blue," a program of jazz, blues and Broadway favorites.
• Where: St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 201 Sun Valley Road, Ketchum.
• When: 7:30 p.m. today.
• How much: The performance is free, but donations will be accepted at the door.

Meth abuse takes a heavy toll

By Rebecca Meany
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When an Idaho State police investigator encounters suspicious collection of rubber gloves, coffee filters and a turkey baster, he knows there's a possibility of more than a routine cooking and cleaning going on.
These materials, used in conjunction with other readily available items and over-the-counter medications, can produce one of the most treacherous drugs afflicting society today.

Methamphetamine is the second-most-abused drug in Idaho, ranked only after alcohol, ISP Detective Jim Hopkins said.
During a presentation to judges and court personnel Friday at the Theron W. Ward Judicial Building, Hopkins spoke of how easy it is to make meth, how quickly people become addicted and the tremendous toll drug abuse takes on their bodies and on society.

Although there has been a 35 percent drop in lab seizures by the ISP since the peak in 2000, Hopkins said, the task of snuffing them out continues to demand many resources and

sometimes unorthodox measures.

Some stores in Idaho serve as voluntary watchdogs of potential meth manufacturers, capping the amount of some items customers can buy, and keeping track of names and addresses of customers who purchase large quantities of ephedrine and hydrochloric acid, ingredients found in meth.

"We've taken out two labs right here in Twin Falls due to the information they've provided us," Hopkins said.
Meth manufacturing causes environmental problems as well, Hopkins told the group.

"For every one pound of meth produced, it provides five to six pounds of toxic waste," he said.
That waste is often dumped down kitchen drains, thrown in yards or winds up in storm drains.

When local law enforcement officers encounter meth labs, they typically call ISP Hopkins said. The sites must be cleaned an inspected by people certified by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Rather than spending the money to bear the costs of cleanup—which can run up to \$4,000—communities call in

the state. The state is able to absorb the costs of cleanup because it receives grants from the Drug Enforcement Administration, Hopkins said.
Members of Friday's audience know well drugs' toll on society.

In 2003, judges in the eight-county 5th District Magistrate Division heard 462 felony drug case arraignments, according to a report supplied by the court administrator's office.

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I-84 work starts from Bliss to Jerome

The Times-News

JEROME — Traffic lanes are reduced on eastbound and westbound Interstate 84 between Bliss and Jerome for a resurfacing project, the Idaho Transportation Department says.

I-84 from milepost 138 at Bliss to milepost 150 is closed from four lanes to two, with one lane open in each direction. Temporary on- and off-ramps will be constructed at the east Bliss and Tuttle interchanges. Ediss 141 and 147, to allow traffic to access I-84 while crews reconstruct the lanes. Vehicles are limited to a maximum width of 16 feet through the construction zone. Work on this section is scheduled for completion in mid-August.

The project's next stage will rebuild the eastbound and westbound lanes of I-84 from Wendell to the Jerome interchange. Work will be done in September and October, with similar lane and vehicle width restrictions.

The Transportation Department said these sections of interstate are deteriorated and rutted. The \$17.6 million project, scheduled to be completed by November, will create a safer, smoother road surface.

Western Construction of Boise is the project contractor. Motorists are reminded to slow down in highway construction zones. Rear-end collisions account for most work zone crashes. Following too closely, inattentive driving, failing to yield the right of way and improper lane changes also contribute to accidents in work zones, the Transportation Department said in a press release.



Leslie Holloway drives her mule 'Kate' through an obstacle in the Gambler's Choice competition at the Magic Valley Mule Roundup at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer Friday. The competition resumes today at 8 a.m. and runs all day. Admission is by donation.

MULE RACE

Wendell hits the switch on accounts

City Council considers making landlords pay late payments

By Mickey Walker
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — If residents think the city isn't serious about collecting its water and sewer utility charges, they should think again.

The city of Wendell has started enforcing its policy on past due accounts by shutting off service to residents who have not paid after the third Monday of the month.

At one point, according to City Clerk Carol Boudreau, the city was carrying about \$30,000 in unpaid residential utility charges. That amount dropped to about \$18,000 earlier in the week and continues to drop daily. Boudreau told council members Thursday.

"We're starting to make some headway because we're getting back to the policy of shutting water off when the bills go unpaid," she said. "We hate to do it to people but we can't afford not to get paid."

Last month alone, the city turned over \$56,800.11 worth of past due charges to a collection bureau, Boudreau said. The agency attempts to collect the fully amount owed to the city and charges a separate fee to late payers for their portion of the collection service.

Council members also discussed the possibility of holding landlords responsible for renters who do not pay their utility bills.

"With a town this small we depend on every nickel that comes in," Boudreau said. "We have too many renters that don't pay. We have no idea that they're gone until we don't get paid."

Council members asked City Attorney Calvin Campbell to look into drafting an ordinance that would hold landlords responsible for rental fees.

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Resident urges Shoshone to address sewer

Grant might be available, but City Council has not submitted paperwork

By Lorraine Cavenor
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — A grant could be available to help Shoshone improve its sewer system, but so far the City Council has not submitted the necessary paperwork to apply.

Julie Oxarango-Ingaram, who is the chairman of the local Gem Community committee, approached the council for a second time last week concerning the potential grant.

The Rural Community Assistance Corporation, which utilizes U.S. Department of Agriculture money, could help obtain a grant for a sewer project, she told City Council members.

But council members indicated

that city crews already are involved with several other projects such as installing a new water line and new playground equipment.

"If it's not broke don't fix it," Councilman Dale Sluder said. Councilwoman Lee Ross said that it would be better to discuss sewer problems at a future meeting, when all members were present.

Councilman Kenneth Haught was absent.

In the fall of 2000, 131 tanker truck loads of bio-solids were dredged from the Shoshone lagoons and spread on a nearby corn and soybean field for fertilizer.

The \$103,000 spent on the project nearly drained sewer repair reserve funds. But city officials said at the

time that the city could have to take further steps to correct problems with the 30-year-old lagoon system.

John Peyman, Shoshone's wastewater operator, said at the time that city officials were looking into ways to pay for future projects with grants and possibly the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality's revolving loan program.

Peyman said he hoped the removal of 200 tons of bio-solids would correct problems, but he noted that a wetland project and the possibility of building a rock or sand filter were being looked into.

Plants in a wetland would use nutrients that would lower total suspended solids levels known as TSS, Peyman said.

High levels of TSS, along with out of balance pH levels, were main culprits, which lead to the lagoon cleaning project, he had said.

Algae growing rapidly in the summer in the shallow lagoons causes TSS and pH levels to become unbalanced.

The Environmental Protection Agency and Division of Environmental Quality require daily monitoring reports, because effluent is eventually discharged into the Little Wood River.

Since the lagoons were dredged TSS and pH numbers have been good, but eventually something will have to be done, City Clerk Mary Kay Bennett said.

Oxarango-Ingaram said the Rural Community Assistance Corporation could help with what's necessary to apply for the grant.

"We need to get the ball rolling," she said.
In other business, council members agreed to continue

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Buhl counselor enters guilty plea to lesser charge

Magic Valley in brief

In exchange for the guilty plea, prosecutors dismissed a felony charge of aggravated assault, said Jill Sweegy, deputy prosecuting attorney for Twin Falls County. Wolf was charged in connection with reported assaults on Feb. 18 and 19 against Constancia Ruffing.

Ruffing said Wolf struck a 9

year-old child to her head and threatened to kill her, according to an affidavit written by Kevin Hanners, an officer with the Buhl Police Department.

Ruffing also accused Wolf of biting, choking and beating her, the affidavit says. Idaho State Licensing Board of Professional Counselors and Marriage & Family Therapists issued an order of emergency suspension of license to Wolf on March 9, according to John Kersey, chief

investigator with the state Bureau of Occupational Licenses.

County license office schedules closure

JEROME — The Jerome County auto license office will be closed for training on May 12. The Twin Falls office will be open for business on that day.

— compiled from staff reports

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Alexander Edward Helzman.
Age: 23.
Description: 6-foot-1, 140 pounds, brown hair, brown eyes.
Wanted for: Probation violation.
Original charge: Felony possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks

anyone with information about Helzman's whereabouts to call 736-4100 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where you can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.



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OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obituaries@magvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed daily at 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Nancy Lynn Bonnett

Nancy Lynn Bonnett, 48, died of natural causes related to bipolar depression on Friday, April 23, 2004, at her home in Tumwater, Wash. She was born July 15, 1955, to John R. and Betty H. Bonnett in Idaho Falls, Idaho. She attended schools in Idaho Falls and Blackfoot and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1974 with honors. At the University of Idaho she pledged

Alpha Phi Sorority and studied Child Development and Elementary Education. She completed her B.A. in Elementary Ed. at Boise State University in 1985, graduating magna cum laude. Nancy taught sixth grade at Taft and Liberty Elementary Schools in Boise until 1995, when she returned to school and obtained her Master in Social Work from Boise State

in 2000. She moved to Olympia in 2001 and, while unable to work full-time, performed volunteer services with the Food Bank and the Blood Bank. Nancy is remembered by her parents, John and Betty Bonnett; daughters, Annie Jean and Jennifer Lynn; sister, Brenda; brothers, John II and Robert K. III; and her many friends.

LeRoy Howard 'Mac' McNeely

LeRoy Howard "Mac" McNeely died on April 26, 2004, in Seattle, Wash., following a brief but valiant battle with cancer. He was born June 23, 1926, to Elizabeth and Roy McNeely. He is survived by his wife, Betty McNeely, as well as his two sisters, one brother, two children, and grandchildren. Mac served as a combat medic in the Philippines during World War II and received the Bronze Star for bravery in

action. Two children, Roy Howard McNeely and Debbie McNeely Ahlstrom, were born from his first marriage to Mildred Brown. Mac attended schools in Twin Falls, Idaho, and had fond memories of watching Saturday afternoon movie westerns with his siblings. He refined his love of woodworking by building hand-crafted furniture and he built many homes in the Twin Falls area. He later married Betty McNeely

McNeely, and they spent many happy hours hunting, fishing and camping. He especially enjoyed a recent cruise to Alaska with opportunities to watch the whales and bears. Mac was devoted to his family and was a champion of the underdog. He will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved him. Memorial service will be held in Twin Falls, Idaho, at a later date.

Wilda O. Wilcox - Gooding

Wilda O. Wilcox, 93, a resident of Gooding, Idaho, and formerly of Burley, went to be with Jesus on Thursday, May 6, 2004, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital. She was born Dec. 16, 1910, to John Harrison (Harry) and Eliza Snook Miskimins near Cambria, Iowa. She taught school in Iowa for eight years prior to marrying A. Dean Wilcox of Declo, Idaho, on May 21, 1938. They resided in the Declo/Rupert/Park area until moving to Burley in 1960. She worked at Ore-Ida Foods in Burley from 1960-1973 when she retired.



of Pineshirst, Idaho, Julie (Dave) Vanden Bosch of Jerome, Idaho, Nancy (Mat) Ross of Jerome and Calvin (Sue) Wilcox of Jerome, Idaho; 12 great-grandchildren, Markelle, Braylon, and Brielle Bowen, Emily, Hilary and Wendy Vanden Bosch; Kailee, Paige and Jaide Ross; Kevin, Katrina and Kelsey Wilcox. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Dean in 1984; twin sister, Wilma Stout in 1976; sister, Loris Partridge in 1994; a grandson, Lanny Dean Bowen in 1990; and a son-in-law, Weldon Estebrook in 2001.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Burley/Declo, the Presbyterian Women's Group, the Emerson Ladies Aid, Emerson and Claremont Granges and Farmers Union. Her hobbies included sewing, quilting, flowers, crocheting and crocheting. She made many lovely quilts.

which she shared with her family, Wilda and Dean were very involved and enjoyed square dancing in the Mini-Cassia and Hazelton areas. Survivors include her son, Harry (Lorraine) Wilcox of Richfield, Idaho; her daughter, Linda (Gale) Wood of Gooding, Idaho; four grandchildren, Mark (Julie) Bowen

Service will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, May 12, 2004, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will follow at 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 12, 2004, at Pleasantview Cemetery in Burley, Idaho. Viewing for family and friends will be from 5 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, May 11, 2004, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Dale Marion Fenton

We mourn, in silence, the passing of Dale M. Fenton, our father, brother, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle on April 27, 2004, in Salt Lake City. Dale was born March 17, 1919, in Rupert, Idaho, to LeRoy and Ruth Miller Fenton. He grew up on the family farm in the Rupert area and attended the Rupert schools. While attending high school, Dale drove a school bus for \$18 a month. He married Thelma Randolph on Feb. 28, 1940. They were divorced 39 years later. During World War II, Dale fought in the Pacific Theater as an Army construction engineer and participated in the battles of Iwo Jima and Okinawa. Following the war, he

worked for the Union Pacific railroad in Pocatello and Salt Lake City until his retirement. He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Dale is survived by four daughters, Ruth Fox of West Valley City, Utah; Becky Ewler of Magna, Utah, and Mary (John) Atkin of West Jordan, Utah; two sons, Frank of Glendale Heights, Ill., and Randy of Fallon, Nev., as well as 16 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren, one great-great-granddaughter and ex-wife, Thelma R. Fenton. He is also survived by eight brothers and sisters, Jia Mayes Rose and James (Donna Rose) Fenton of Burley, Idaho; Josephine (Keith) MacKinnon of Clackamas, Ore.; Donna

Walker, Virgil (Bonnie) Fenton and Richard (Virginia) Fenton all of Rupert, Idaho; Gary (Myrna) Fenton of Ogden, Utah, and Lorle (Doug) Bolander of Boise, Idaho; sister-in-law, Pat Fenton of Paul, Idaho; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents; stepmother, Velma; youngest brother, Ronald; and two sons-in-law. "God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can and the wisdom to know the difference." Arrangements and interment were under the direction of Larkin Sunset Gardens Mortuary and Cemetery in Sandlot, Utah. A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Glen T. Bertleson - Nampa

Glen T. Bertleson, 84, of Nampa, passed away at his home Wednesday, May 5, 2004. Glen was the youngest of seven children of Bert Chris and Ada (Zufelt) Bertleson and was born in Ontario, Ore., on Dec. 7, 1919. He spent most of his growing up years in Payette and graduated from Gem State Academy in 1939. He has been a faithful Seventh-day Adventist since his teen years. Glen was inducted into the U.S. Army in September of 1942. He served in Co. A, 56th Armored Engineer Battalion as a supply sergeant in the battles of campaigns of Ardennes, Rhineland and Central Europe. He was awarded the American Theatre of Operations Service Ribbon, European African Middle Eastern Service Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal and Victory Medal. He was honorably discharged in 1946. He and Violet Kurtz were married in 1952 in Twin Falls and they had four children. She passed away on July 28, 1997. He married Leta Daniels on May 13, 1998, and they have made their home in Nampa



since that time. Glen is survived by his wife, Leta, Nampa; three sons and their families, Douglas in Pasadena, Calif.; Ted and Jennifer and daughter, Analisa, and Karina, Boise; Ron and Cynthia and daughter, Christa, Moscow, Idaho; and one daughter, Teresa Bertleson, Pocatello, Idaho; three stepdaughters and spouses, June and Lloyd Gardner, Hillsboro, Ore.; Mary and Len Kelley, Caldwell, and Ann and Dennis Munroe, Eugene, Ore.; two stepsons and spouses, Bob and Faith Daniels, Graham,

Wash., and Joe and Marilyn Daniels, Nampa; and a number of nieces, nephews and step grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers and three sisters. A funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, May 10, 2004, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park." Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park, with military rites by the Magic Valley Area Veterans and Auxiliaries. Memorial service will also be held at the Nampa Seventh-day Adventist Church at a later time.

OBITUARIES

Laurel 'Harry' Woodland - Paul

Laurel "Harry" Woodland, age 79, of Paul, died on a peaceful morning, May 5, 2004, at Parke View Care & Rehabilitation Center in Burley, Idaho. Harry was born Dec. 28, 1924, in Bletanmond, Utah, the son of Ephraim James and Bertha Marie Hansen Woodland. After graduating from high school in Ucon, Idaho, he joined the United States Navy where he served in the South Pacific as a Sea Bee during World War II. He married his high school sweetheart, Donna Robinson, on Sept. 3, 1946, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. Following graduation from Utah State University, they made their home in Ucon, Idaho, and, in 1956, moved to the Osgood area, northwest of Idaho Falls. They purchased a farm north of Paul in 1969, which they farmed until a few years ago. Harry and Donna Woodland are the parents of nine children and are faithful members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The family writes:



"Our dad, grandpa, great-grandpa and friend is one of God's noble sons. He did the right things at the right time. We will miss his giant personality, his great sense of humor and his heavy Sea Bee "can do" attitude. Thanks, Dad, for

doing it right. Even the last few weeks when it was so hard, you wanted to do the right thing. We are glad you're ours forever, and we're proud to be yours." He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Donna of Paul; his son, Michael Woodland (Patty); daughter, Laurel Maughan (Orlo); son, Rex, all of Paul; daughter, Julia Livingston (David) of Provo, Utah; son, Lynn Woodland (Jane) of Idaho Falls, Idaho; daughter, Diane Johnson (Bruce) of Anchorage, Alaska; son, Dean Woodland (Heather) of Burley, Idaho; son, Alan Woodland (Debra) of Paul; 42 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren; his sister, Joan Paulsen (Wen) of Idaho Falls, Idaho; his brothers, Bert

Woodland (Carla) of Centralia, Wash., Larreau Woodland (Lois) of San Jose, Calif., and Steven Woodland (Joyce) of Houston, Texas. He was preceded in death by an infant daughter, Janet; infant grandson, Daryl Maughan; and his brother, Owen Woodland. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, May 10, 2004, at the Paul Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 424 W. Ellis, with Bishop Michael Woodland officiating. Burial with military rites will be in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Sunday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 850 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Monday, at the church.

Harold Packham Lee - Fairfield

Harold Packham Lee, age 72, of Fairfield, died Thursday, May 6, 2004, at his residence, surrounded by his loved ones when he went home to be with Jesus. Harold was born Feb. 1, 1932, in Manard, Idaho, one of eight children of Harold and Dora Packham Lee. His siblings were Noreen, Gordon, Jay, Kenneth, Molly, Richard and Peggy. He attended school at Manard and Fairfield, graduating from Camas County High School in 1951. After graduation from high school he enlisted in the U.S. Army and served with the 82nd Airborne. After his discharge in 1954 he returned to the farm and ran a variety of things, including the farm. He met Carrie Ann Ballard whom he married on Sept. 1, 1960, in Elko, Nev. To this union were born three children. Harold began his career in law enforcement in 1970 by volunteering as a night deputy



(Andy) Lerner and Harold C. "Shory" (Billie) Lee both of Boise and Thad J. Lee of Fairfield; mother, Dora Lee; brothers, Gordon Lee, Jay (Teresa) Lee, Kenneth (Nancy) Lee and Richard (Cheryl) Lee; sisters, Peggy (Ted) Bar; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father, Harold D. Lee; two sisters and two sisters-in-law. A celebration of his life will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 11, 2004, at the Camas County High School Gymnasium in Fairfield. Visitation will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday at Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding. Interment will be in Manard Cemetery. For those who desire, contributions may be made to Camas County EMS, Fire Department or Search and Rescue, P.O. Box 220, Fairfield, ID 83327.

Estate donates Lewis & Clark books

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — The family of a former Dow Chemical board chairman has donated eight boxes of rare, historical books to the library at the Lewis and Clark Interpretive Center here. "They're easily worth a quarter million dollars," said Bill Jackson, director of the William P. Sherman Library. Perhaps the rarest volume is "A Journal of the Voyages and Travels of the Corps of Discovery," by Sgt. Patrick Gass, described as "one of the persons employed in the expedition."

It's a first edition published in London in 1808, six years before Meriwether Lewis' notes were published by Nicholas Biddle. "It's just in beautiful condition," said Jackson, who traveled to Wyoming to pick up the books. The books are a donation from the family of Earle Barnes, who died in March 2003. Tom Barnes said his father was fascinated by Western history and collecting first-edition books became a hobby of his. Almost as rare is the two-volume, first-edition set of the

Lewis and Clark journals, edited by Biddle and published in Philadelphia in 1814. The Biddle volume was the standard for the next 80 years until Elliott Coues went back to the original journals and published a four-volume set of journals in 1893. It was limited to 1,000 sets. The gift to the Sherman Library includes a set of the Coues volumes as well. The library also was given its first full set of the journals edited by Reuben God Thwaites and published in 1904.

SERVICES

Ronald R. Shaw of Burley, wake at 3 p.m. today at the home of Lamont Shaw, 6614 Hummel in Boise. Michael C. Erling of Paul, service at 11 a.m. today at the Paul Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 424 W. Ellis; friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home). Roberta Rothrock, graveside service at 10:30 a.m. today at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demaray Funeral Chapel). Judy Ann Lazenby, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Payson City Cemetery, 805 E. 400 N.; friends may call from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Sunday at Walker Mortuary, 507 S. 100 W. Payson, Utah. Esther Frances Fairman of Ketchum, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Mary Crouch's home, 3589 Minuteman Way, Boise (Wood River Chapel, Halley). Janet (Pastoor) Plank of Ephraim, Wash., memorial service at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Church of Christ in Ephraim (Nicoles Funeral Home).

Katherine "Kay" Hansen of Twin Falls and formerly of Jerome, memorial service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Thomas Wokersien of Fairfield, died Friday, May 7, 2004, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Arrangements will be made by Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Clifford D. Billman of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 7, 2004, at his home. Arrangements will be made by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Evalyn McDonald Christofersen, gathering of family and friends at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Boise at the home of Bruce and Verna Moore; 1718 N. 12th (Actesa Funeral Home). DEATH NOTICES Cecil Cooper AEGUIA — Cecil Cooper, 80, of Acquia, died Thursday, May 6, 2004, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. Arrangements will be made by Rasmussen Funeral Home. Gary Milner TWIN FALLS — Gary Milner, 80, of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 7, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be made by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls. Jerry Charles Mintun TWIN FALLS — Jerry Charles Mintun, 63, died on Saturday, May 1, 2004, in Twin Falls of complications from cancer. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 11, 2004, at the Halley Cemetery with the Rev. Harvey Lipskovich officiating. Military rites will be by the American Legion David Ketchum Post. Arrangements are under Wood River Chapel of Halley.

DOG DAYS



Ralder, owned by Brent Ohlson, of Lewiston, Neb., lands a jump during the open competition Thursday at the 2004 DockDogs Western Championship Series in Redmond, Wash. Ralder is currently ranked 8th in the nation with a three-jump average of 22.4". He qualified for Sunday's 2004 DockDogs Championship Series Finals. The winner gets an automatic bid to the 2004 ESPN Great Outdoor Games.

Nevada lawmakers agree on bill to pay Shoshones for seized land

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Nevada Rep. Jim Gibbons, R-New., is dropping his bill and backing a measure by Sen. Harry Reid, D-New., to give Western Shoshone Indians about \$25,000 apiece for ancestral lands lost in the 1860s to the U.S. government. "This issue has been pending for over three decades," Gibbons wrote in an April 28 letter asking the House Resources Committee to consider a Reid bill to pay Western Shoshone Indians \$143.9 million for the land. An estimated 5,000 to 6,000 tribal members would get the payments — but some are strongly opposed to the deal. Tribal members live mainly in Nevada, California, Idaho and Utah. "During this time, many members of the tribe have passed away without ever seeing the benefits," Gibbons said in the letter to Resources Chairman Richard Pombo, R-Calif. Committee spokesman Nicol Andrews said Pombo would endorse Reid's bill.

Gibbons spokeswoman Amy Spanbauer said Thursday in Washington, D.C., that Gibbons decided to endorse Reid's bill to speed Western Shoshone legislation. Western Shoshone factions that oppose any settlement expressed dismay, saying they were not informed of Gibbons' switch. Julie Fishel, director of the land recognition program at the Western Shoshone Defense Project, said several tribal leaders met with Gibbons aides the same day the congressman sent his letter to Pombo, but were not told of the move. "This... should have been shared," Fishel said. "The payment is setting the stage to divvying up their land to private interests." Spanbauer said most Western Shoshone support the federal legislation that stems from an Indian Claims Commission judgment against the U.S. government for taking Western Shoshone lands. Reid's bill clarifies that Ameri-

can Indians wouldn't be taxed on any settlement they accept, an issue that stalled Gibbons' bill. The Reid legislation also ensures that payments wouldn't disqualify beneficiaries from need programs such as college financial aid and food stamps. Gibbons has maintained that Western Shoshones would not have been taxed on the settlement under his bill, which the House Resources Committee had endorsed but which stalled short of final floor debate. It remained unclear whether House Democrats would allow a vote on Reid's bill, but Reid welcomed Gibbons' support. "I hope this will finally be the year we pass the legislation," Reid said. The Western Shoshone ancestral lands ranged from the Snake River Valley in Idaho to Salt Lake Valley in Utah, across most of eastern and central Nevada, and into Death Valley and the Mojave Desert in California.

Burning restrictions go into effect Monday; permits are being issued

TWIN FALLS — Beginning Monday, state law requires that burn permits be obtained before open burns can be conducted. The annual requirement will be in effect through Oct. 31. Permits may be obtained by contacting the South Central Idaho Interagency Dispatch Center at 886-7633 or (800) 974-2373. Please allow three to four days for mailing. Permits are good for 10 days after being issued and can be renewed after 10 days by calling the dispatch center with the permit number. A new permit will then be mailed with updated dates. With fire season just around the corner and many private burns taking place through the spring, please remember to clear the area surrounding trash and debris burning of all flammable material, have plenty of water on hand and be aware of weather conditions. For agricultural burning, be aware of wind conditions and alert the local fire department requesting assistance if necessary. Clear a section of land surrounding the field when pos-

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sible to create a fire break. For more information, call Sky Huffaker at 732-7307.

Hazelton receives a wastewater grant

HAZELTON — The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality has awarded a \$17,660 wastewater grant to the city of Hazelton.

The money will be used to determine how to best upgrade the city's existing wastewater system to meet future needs. The city is providing matching money for a total project cost up to \$35,320.

Thirteen judges compete for Cassidy's seat

GOODING — Thirteen attorneys are vying to succeed retiring Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy, the 5th Judicial District Magistrates Commission announced Friday. Linda Wright, 5th District trial court administrator in Gooding

County, said in a statement Friday that she has received applications from the following individuals: Scott Andrew, Blackfoot; Philip A. Brown, Gooding; Calvin H. Campbell, Wendell; Roger B. Harris, Twin Falls; Craig D. Hobbey, Gooding; Joseph E. James, Gooding; Paul R. Kroeger, Wendell; Casey J. Robinson, Shoshone; John Jay Stephenson II, Fort Lewis, Wash.; Steven Anthony Thum, sent. Bawell; Steven A. Tuff, Burley; Wes Wilhite, Caldwell; and Michael Henry Williamson, Bellevue, Wash. Questionnaires on the applicants will be sent to attorneys statewide to gather evaluations. Questionnaires for public comment may be obtained at the trial court administrator's office in the Theron Ward Judicial Building located at 427 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls. Comments should be returned to the trial court administrator's office no later than June 1. Mail them to: B.O. Box 126, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0126. For questions, call 736-4085. — compiled from staff reports

Official reminds Utah graduates of terror attacks, vows to protect liberty

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Comparing the terror attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, to the bombing of Pearl Harbor and the Cold War, U.S. Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge on Friday told University of Utah graduates that President Bush acted with political courage and faith when his leadership was needed most. Ridge, the commencement keynote speaker, reminded the 7,400 graduates and their friends and families of the attacks of two and a half years ago and vowed to "meet the real threat of terrorism, in the fullest throats of response, wherever it seeks to hide — on foreign soil or on our own."

Ridge said the Homeland Security Department has added layers of protection against terror since the Sept. 11 attacks in New York and Washington, D.C., and that the nation's actions "must be measured by the threshold of excellence and ethics and guided by priority and balance." While he didn't speak directly of the federal Patriot Act, Ridge said the nation and its leaders must take care to respect people's privacy and civil liberties. "To suggest that there is a trade-off between security and individual freedoms — that we must discard one protection for another — to me is a false choice," he said. "You do not defend liberty to forsake it."

Ridge made no mention during his address of the brutal abuse and sexual humiliation of Iraqi captives at Abu Ghraib prison and the photographs that have prompted worldwide revulsion and further damage to America's image overseas. "Afterward, he declined to speak directly to questions about the prisoner abuse." He said Iraq and Saddam Hussein had subjected prisoners to mistreatment, but quickly added, "This doesn't excuse ours." Asked if he believed America was winning the so-called war on terrorism, Ridge said the nation was making progress but needed a sustained commitment to continue its anti-terror efforts.

VA proposes medical center changes

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — Supporters of the Veterans Administration medical center here are rejoicing in the news that the hospital will remain open, but are also moving quickly in hopes of ensuring it won't be a target again. On Friday, Dr. Jonathan Perlin, Veterans Affairs undersecretary for health, outlined the department's plans for the Jonathan M. Wainwright Memorial Veterans Affairs Medical Center. Those plans were first reported Thursday. Instead of closing inpatient portions of the center, as a federal commission recommended in February, Veterans Affairs Secretary Anthony Principi ordered a comprehensive study of the Walla Walla campus to determine how to improve care while maximizing use of federal resources.

The study will evaluate the demand for health care and availability of care, Perlin said. Options include partnerships with community and private-sector organizations for nursing home and psychiatric inpatient care, he said. "The VA will also consider options for moving into a more modern and efficient facility and will determine a more effective use for the current Walla Walla campus, Perlin said. Elaine Buehler, a VA spokeswoman from Denver, said the review may recommend infrastructure changes at some of the medical center's aging buildings, but "the VA's presence is not going to go away." It is premature to say what changes the study might bring, she said. "Our focus is: are we providing good medical care in this region?" A first draft of the health care delivery study could be ready

by next January, she said. "The VA's ability to provide service is not going to change," she said. "The secretary is absolutely committed not to make changes until he is absolutely sure it's the right thing to do. The result will be equivalent or better quality care." Hospital employees were being briefed on Perlin's remarks Friday afternoon and were unavailable for comment. Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., who made efforts to retain the center, a campaign theme, called Friday on VA Regional Director Dr. Leslie Burger to join her in meetings with Walla Walla officials to begin the master planning process called for by Principi. "Sen. Principi still has concerns about the amount of acreage and number of aging buildings that make up the campus," Murray said.



Randy Hansen understands the basics of economic development

When Magic Valley recruits Bell and Don Pichner from Coeur d'Alene, along with leaders from CSI and North Idaho College, to reduce the heavy load of property taxes on the three counties and shift the responsibility back to the state. The total tax savings for the Magic Valley totaled \$1.2 million. The fight was long and hard, but tax relief finally came to local citizens the following year. Now the Chamber of Commerce can boldly proclaim that Twin Falls has reduced property taxes. This is the kind of fiscal understanding we need in the Senate. Vote Randy Hansen Senate District 24. If you want to be part of the Randy Hansen Team, call Campaign Headquarters 736-4860, fax: 734-5354 or write: Randy Hansen for Senate, 834 Falls Ave., Suite 1020 N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

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Continued from C1 supporting the Rural Magic Valley Economic Development Association with \$1,200 for each of the next three years. The association helps with economic development projects and assists in trying to recruit new businesses to town. Last year Rocky Mountain Hardware opened its doors in

Shoshone, which is one business the association helped bring to town. Council members agreed that Rural Magic Valley Economic Development Association is worth the money they contribute. Several other cities and counties in the region also contribute to the association.

The Department of Commerce, which supports the economic development association with grant money, expects it to gradually become self-supporting, Bennett said. Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at (208) 438-8446 or lcavener@pmt.com

Bills

Continued from C1 The council also heard from Les Reitz with PSI Waste Systems Inc. on a proposal to reduce the cost to residents for waste pickup in the city. At the present time residents pay a flat \$4.50 to the city for garbage pickup. They also pay \$1.35 for the garbage cart set out for PSI to pick up. Reitz offered to supply every home that has city services with a garbage cart at no charge because of new equipment that allows PSI to pick up waste at homes faster and more efficiently.

"It would be unlimited service to a home with one of these carts," Reitz said. A resident could set out the cart and two additional carts for pickup at no extra charge, he said. Reitz added that those residents that currently have a PSI cart would see their monthly charge dropped unless a second cart is requested, at which time the \$1.35 charge would be added. Reitz also asked that the council approve the next five-year option that PSI has contracted with the city. "Before we go to the expense of an additional \$40,000 for

carts for the city we would like the city to approve the next five-year option that is on the contract now," he said. If the contract is extended, Reitz said, PSI would not look for any type of wage increase, staying at the same rate. The company would still supply city residents a cart if they didn't already have one. Council members said they felt a little more time was needed to allow for legal advice from the city's attorney before making a decision. Some said they were not sure whether the contract could be renewed without going through the public bidding process.

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Feds eye nuke security

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a rash of security lapses, the Energy Department is looking to create an elite force of federal guards to protect plutonium and weapons-usable uranium from terrorists, while also preparing plans to move some of the material to more secure areas.

Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham on Friday outlined proposals to increase security at nearly a dozen government facilities that hold highly radioactive material that could be used to fashion a crude nuclear device.

These materials "must not be allowed to fall into the wrong hands," declared Abraham in a speech to security guards participating in a skills competition at the department's Savannah River complex near Aiken, S.C.

Abraham cited "poor performance" in mock security exercises at some weapons sites and "declared Abraham in a speech to security guards participating in a skills competition at the department's Savannah River complex near Aiken, S.C."

A department audit recently found guards at one facility cheating in mock tests by obtaining advance information about an assault during a test. Another investigation found guards inadequately trained in such basic tasks as using a shotgun.

For the first time, the Energy Department is closely looking at creating a federal police force to guard nuclear weapons facilities and establish a specially trained "elite" force to protect areas with the most sensitive nuclear weapons material, Abraham reported.

Many of the sites, including federal weapons labs and other facilities such as the Savannah River complex where Abraham spoke, are guarded by private contractors. The number of guards is classified.

A spokesman for Sandia National Laboratories in Albuquerque, N.M., John Gerardo said Sandia administrators were reviewing Abraham's remarks "and beginning to look at what changes these new initiatives will bring to the lab."

The security force of about 170 uniformed officers at the Albuquerque lab are Sandia employees, rather than contractor employees, and also belong to a union, the Security Police Officers Association, he said.

Los Alamos National Laboratory spokesman Kevin Roark said officials at that New Mexico lab believe "the more we can standardize training, materials, tactics, the better the security of the whole complex gets."

He noted Abraham laid out several options. "We're looking forward to the discussion and the planning that will go into any of these transitions, whichever one might come about, with the goal of better protecting information and materials here at the lab," Roark said.

A contractor, Protection Technology Los Alamos, currently provides the lab's security force of about 600.

Abraham said the department also was moving toward consolidation of nuclear material because some facilities holding weapons-usable material may never be able to meet the most stringent security requirements being demanded in light of the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks.

The department acknowledged for the first time Friday that plutonium used for weapons-related research at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California may have to be moved.

Abraham said he expected to make a decision on that by early next year as part of a broad review on the needs of the nuclear weapons complex over the next 20 years.

FOXY FUN



A family of red foxes catch the morning sun at the opening to their den near Kallispell, Mont., Thursday. The female fox and her five offspring spent several hours relaxing and playing in the dirt and grass near the den.

Expert: Science can help in the contentious debate over wolves

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Science can help find middle ground in the political battle over wolf reintroduction in the West, a leading wolf expert said.

David Mech said as wolves expand their territory he anticipates increased polarization on the political scene between animal rights people who embrace, wolves and livestock or wildlife concerns who see wolves as a threat to their livelihoods.

Mech dissected some of the arguments of the pro-wolf and anti-wolf forces on Wednesday and he found that neither side is 100 percent right when viewed through the microscope of science.

Mech is a University of Minnesota adjunct professor and the senior research scientist and team leader of the federal government's Northern Prairie Wildlife Research Center wolf project.

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Jackpot plans for a town cemetery

By Sam Feltman Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. — Will Jackpot finally get a cemetery? The first public hearing on a set of proposed sites was held Thursday in conjunction with the Jackpot Advisory Board's regular meeting.

Elko County Public Works Supervisor Lynn Forsberg outlined two possibilities, promising more would be brought forth by the next meeting.

One option is land between what is now the soccer field and the golf course. Another is a 7 1/2-acre parcel that lies in the airport flight path.

Advisory Board member Norma Prindle said she favored the airport site.

"We're so limited on that land by the airport," she said.

Forsberg agreed, noting that uses on the parcel are limited because of the airport. However, a cemetery is an acceptable use there, he said.

Prindle, a longtime Jackpot resident, said she has been working on plans for a memorial garden and would like to see the cemetery as an extension of her project.

The Jackpot Advisory Board has been entertaining the idea of a cemetery for a decade. The board picked a site several years ago near an old landfill, but it wasn't feasible to develop because it lacked water and sewer services. Not to mention adequate access, Forsberg said.

In other business, Jackpot Public Works Supervisor Ed Ellis told the Advisory Board that the community's new transfer station should be open more than five days a week. After receiving several complaints, Ellis said the transfer station will be open seven days a week from 7 a.m.

Other business

Other Jackpot Advisory Board business included:

• Appointment — The Jackpot Advisory Board voted to appoint Manarrie Bloom to serve on the board of the Nevada Rural Health Center. Two people applied to fill this vacancy.

Bloom and Bruce Bacon, Advisory Board members said they approved Bloom because she has medical experience and has been a resident of Jackpot for 28 years.

• Summer library hours — Jackpot Librarian Terry Dunn said the library will start its summer hours on June 5. The hours will be from 2 to 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. The library will be closed Sundays and Mondays.

• Golf revenue — Jackpot Golf Pro Doug Russell said the community's golf course is \$20,000 ahead in greens fees compared with this time last year.

"The golf course is in great shape — best it has been in years," said Advisory Board Chairman Gene Frank, who's also a golf pro.

to 5:15 p.m. daily. "This town is just different, it's 24-7," he said. "You can't restrict anybody to five days a week."

Ellis said the gates are on a time clock so if you're not out by 5:15 you will be locked inside until the morning.

Those who need to use the transfer station after hours on a regular basis may obtain cards to open the gates at the municipal building, Ellis said. The cards are free to Jackpot residents — and \$7 — a month — for out-of-town users.

Nevada governor: Science will drive grouse decision

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Gov. Kenny Guinn is confident Nevada's response to declining sage grouse numbers will be driven by science regardless of attempts by outside groups to politicize the issue, his spokesman said.

Officials for the Bureau of Land Management and the Nevada Game and Fish Bureau echoed that sentiment Friday, saying political interference is doomed in such a high-profile dispute that affects more than 100 million acres of federal land in the West.

"I don't think there's room for any political persuasion on this. I don't think there are any back door deals to be had," said Greg Bortolin, the Republican governor's press secretary.

The comments came after an industry coalition's internal memo was publicized, revealing lobbying tactics and political

strategies aimed at persuading the U.S. government to keep the sage grouse off the list of endangered species.

Among other things, the Colorado-based Partnership for the West — with 375 members including the Nevada Farm Bureau — outlined ways to provide political "cover" for officials at the Interior Department who will decide whether to list the bird as endangered.

"It looks like an excellent way to undermine the intent of the Endangered Species Act by politicizing a possible listing," said Jon Marvel, executive director of the Idaho-based Western Watersheds Project, a conservation group backing listing of the bird. The industry campaign memo calls for waging "a highly coordinated, multi-industry effort across 11 Western states to make the science-based case for the right listing decision."

Fire crews reinforce line on Grand Canyon

GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK, Ariz. (AP) — Fire crews on Friday were building lines along the western side of a blaze that jumped beyond a planned controlled burn area.

The fire, which grew 235 acres beyond the 1,885-acre prescribed burn area Wednesday, was 80 percent contained Friday. Full containment was expected Saturday, said Travis

Haines, a spokesman for the fire fighting the fire. "So far, everything is going really well," he said.

On Thursday, the completed sections of the fire line held against increased winds, he said.

Some fire crews were sent home Friday, while others were brought in, said park spokeswoman Donna Nemeth. About

85 people remained on the fire. Fire officials began the prescribed burn in an area about a mile south of Grand Canyon Village, the South Rim's busy developed area.

A sudden shift in winds scattered embers beyond the planned area, forcing a brief closure of two park entrances and the popular Mather Point canyon overlook.

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MORNING BREAK

Daughter worries about mother's drug use

DEAR ABBY: Until I was 13, my 8-year-old brother and I lived with our mom, but she was so mean that Dad took us to live with him and Heather. Heather is good to us. She never yells at us or tells us we're no good. And we never have to eat cereal for dinner like we did when we were with Mom, who sometimes didn't come home for days.



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

One night I heard Dad tell Heather he thought Mom was on drugs and doing bad things to get money. I know she was taking a lot of pills and drinking. It was better living with Dad, but we missed Mom, so after a couple of months, Dad let us visit Mom overnight. But Mom started two lawsuits against Dad. She wanted him to pay her child support even though we weren't living with her.

She went to court, but she lost. The judge said she must be tested for drugs and seen in court before she could have us overnight again. Mom took the tests and got into a program, but I want to forget my mom, but I can't. What can I do to stop crying every night?

after a couple of months she stopped doing what the judge said. She calls us sometimes but where she works. She blames us for not visiting her. I always cry after she calls. I also cry because I'm afraid she'll take a drug overdose and die. I don't tell Dad and Heather anymore because I tried to talk to them and they told me Mom is sick.

I want to forget my mom, but I can't. What can I do to stop crying every night? — SAD AND SCARED DAUGHTER IN N.Y.

DEAR SAD AND SCARED: Talk to your father and Heather

again. Tell them how you're feeling. From your description of your mother, she does appear to be ill and out of touch with reality. When people have heartaches like yours, the surest way to resolve them is to share them.

You cannot "save" your mom; only she can do that. And for your own sake, you must not be ill and out of touch with reality. Sometimes when a situation is out of our control, it has to be left to a higher power. Keep busy with constructive things — reports, extracurricular activities, volunteering your time. It will give you less time to worry. However, if crying in your pillow continues, I urge you to talk to your dad about some professional counseling for yourself.

mourning demands that parents caution their children to restrain their natural impulses at funerals or the graves. This means not running up and down the aisles, no loud talking or laughing, or (as on one memorable occasion), no groping of one's girlfriend or boyfriend. That kind of behavior is never forgotten by mourners and can sometimes result in permanent distaste for the misbehaving child.

Please remind your readers that funerals are highly emotional events, and people should be on their best behavior for the sake of good taste and the feelings of others.

— SADDENED AND OFFENDED IN S.F.

DEAR SADDENED: I'm printing your reminder, but don't blame the children. Blame the parents who allow the misbehavior and disrespect, and who don't care enough for the feelings of those around them to intervene.

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing about something I have seen happen more and more over the last several years. It's the behavior of young people at funerals. Respect for the deceased and for those who are genuinely

Pisces: Focus on being gracious and charming

IF MAY 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you have been blessed with opportunities recently and perhaps had your wishes fulfilled before birthday candles were blown out. That small inspiration to do something different this weekend may bring you vast delight. This is your time to reap the material benefits of hard work and ambition. More good fortune will come your way before the summer is over.

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

Take time to reinforce close relationships with some gifts or other peace-making efforts. Your big heartedness and sincerity will brighten someone's day and smooth out any lingering worries.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): It could be difficult to deal with partners today, as you are torn between being generous and cracking down sternly. When faced with that choice, it is best to just grin and bear it. Plan on a happy and entertaining evening.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If you make a concerted effort to get out of a rut, you might find just the opportunity you were looking for. Make necessary apologies this weekend, and

make up for past mistakes. Keep an open mind and heart.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make your home a safe and comfortable nest this weekend. Strive to put any small lingering doubts between you and a mate to rest. An openhanded approach works best to solve dilemmas. Be warm and gracious.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Love and affection may need to be re-instated by demonstrating trustworthiness. Your sincerity will shine through if you make an effort to convince someone of your real intent. Be fearless.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It is a good time to visit with relatives or bring family members together. The spirit of cooperation of these stars will make promises an easy matter to fulfill. Make your family a top priority.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Taking a short trip or getting

away from the routine this weekend will broaden your horizons and refresh your energies. A little excitement will be good for you. Go exploring and who knows what you may find.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may be fascinated by the prospect of controlling group situations, but you'd be wise to ignore any impulsive moves. Plan on having a contented evening with loved ones.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Family and friends are valuable assets, and you should spend as much time keeping relationships in good condition as you do maintaining your car. Show people you care, and demonstrate appreciation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): For success this weekend, be gracious and charming. If you need to ask for forgiveness from anyone, this is the time to do so. Treat your guests as though they were long-lost relatives.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Relax and take some time to rekindle affection with loved ones, and make amends for the past week when you may have had misunderstandings. Fix things that require an educated eye.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): A generous and playful, and a stroke of genius may solve a small problem. Embrace your family within your warm arms, and show people that you care. Be affectionate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

Chicks need air to get out of their shells

You know that bubble-of-air usually in the big end of a hard-boiled egg? I always thought cooking created that, but a real chick, if chick there be, draws its first breath of air, which it needs to get physical enough to break out of the shell.

World's first canned tomato juice came out of Kokomo, Ind. Credit that town, too, with the first commercially built car, the first mechanical coin picker, and the first push-button car radio.

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L.M. BOYD

King of England, Ethelred the Unready, was observed in bed on his wedding night with both his wife and his mother-in-law. Quite a century, the 10th. Louis V of the Franks was allegedly poisoned by his mother, Emma. And in Japan, the 17-

year-old Heizei, known by all to be utterly insane, took his turn as Emperor.

A baby doctor says cradle cap is nothing more than dandruff. A society is at its peak when most of its people practice their own particular code of good manners. The society starts to crumble when more and more of its people abandon those rules of propriety. This is a loose translation of lines written by the Chinese Li Chi in his "Book of Rites" during the first century A.D.

Each muscle pulls, no muscle pushes.

Every newborn baby has teeth. They're just buried under the gums, that's all.

There are scientific researchers who insist the modern man fits a biological need. Humans, they say, would be "biphasic sleepers" — twice every 24 hours — if that were a little more convenient. Single women were asked by the surveytakers: What negative characteristic in a man you've just met would be most likely to turn you off? "Bad teeth" or some variation was the most common reply.

Burglar gets caught with pants down

WHITEFISH BAY, Wis. (AP) — Burglars beware: a bathroom break on the job can get you busted.

Dewey Coulson went to the bathroom in the middle of the night, only to find an intruder using the toilet.

"When I turned the corner ... I saw the light was on, and I thought someone had just left it on so I opened the door, and there was this guy sitting on the toilet," said Coulson, 42. "So I said, 'What are you doing in my house?' And he said, 'I just had to use the bathroom.'"

Coulson ran upstairs to get his stepfather, and when they

returned they saw the man trying to leave.

"He was walking really slowly, and then he saw us, and he started running toward these doors," Coulson said.

He and stepfather Dave End wrestled with the man to subdue him until police arrived.

"There was some money out of my wallet, but that's as far as he got, I guess, before nature took over. The toilet part just blows my mind," she said.

Otha Smith, 42, who police said entered through an unlocked door, was charged Wednesday with burglary to an occupied residence, a felony.

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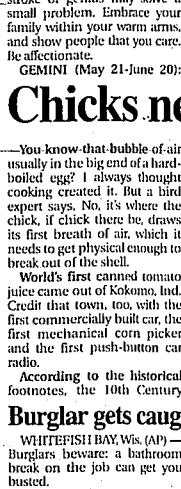
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LOOKING UP



Jack Stihert of Claco Supply, applies a new sealant to a joint on a skylight Thursday in the Garden City Community College student center in Garden City, Kan.

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Wal-Mart overwhelms small-town cops

HARRISVILLE, Utah (AP) — Officer Nate Thompson remembers when green fields and an egg farm stood on the site of the 212,000-square-foot Wal-Mart.

Before the 24-hour Supercenter opened, the city of approximately 4,000 residents retired to their homes after dark, with two solitary bars providing the town's only late-night distractions.

"We're just kind of a boring little city, you know," said Thompson, 31.

But boring is a thing of the past — at least for the Harrisville Police Department.

Since Wal-Mart opened in early 2001, calls to the department have jumped by a third. The number of officers has increased from four to six. The store's parking lot, where more than half the city's DUIs originate, is now patrolled overnight.

"Our DUIs skyrocketed," said Thompson, cruising the parking lot one recent Friday night. "It just went through the roof."

As the world's largest retailer puts its stamp on rural communities, some towns are discovering that while the 24-hour big-box store may bring financial benefits, they go hand-in-hand with an unintended cost: increased burdens on law enforcement.

"You just about name it," said Clinton Police Chief Bill Chilson.

"Domestic violence, shoplifting, fraud scams, we've had DUI, traffic accidents, medical situations — we haven't had any shootings yet."



Harrisville police officer Nate Thompson searches a vehicle, finding several open bottles of beer, resulting in charging Jose Garcia of Ogden with an open container violation in the parking lot of Wal-Mart late Thursday night in Harrisville, Utah.

Chilson estimated that the population of his city of 18,000 nearly doubles in size each day because of his city's Supercenter. One of 19 Wal-Mart discount store-supermarket hybrids in Utah and nearly 3,000 around the country warned of what to expect by similar towns with 24-hour Wal-Marts. He recalled one court judge asking him, "Have you been Wal-Mart-ized yet?"

In some towns across the country, law enforcement agencies have even opened substations in their local Wal-Marts to better respond to the increased activity.

Wal-Mart says it works closely with law enforcement on crime-prevention measures, including staff training and community outreach. Each store has cameras and undercover security guards, many of them former law enforcement officers.

"Before we build a store, we begin a conversation with local law enforcement and we begin building a relationship with them," said Sharon Weber, a spokeswoman for the Bentonville, Ark.-based retailer.

Back in Harrisville, more than 100 cars are still parked in the vast Wal-Mart parking lot well

past midnight. Drug users on methamphetamine tend to gravitate to this store in the wee hours of the night.

"We look at Wal-Mart as the first line of defense in terms of crime coming into the city," said Officer Thompson, sitting in his black Canine patrol car.

Thompson looks for the paranoia and uncontrolled body movements that betrays "tweakers," addicts high on meth. Drug

DUIs number those involving alcohol three to one in Harrisville, and most originate in the Wal-Mart parking lot. "No one wants to pay more

money — including tweakers," he said, laughing.

In all its stores, Wal-Mart has limited the amount of cold medicine any one person can buy, since over-the-counter medications containing ephedrine or pseudoephedrine can be used to produce methamphetamine.

Besides the 150 DUIs last year, most of the crime is directed at Wal-Mart, including shoplifting,

check fraud and petty scams. The vast majority of those arrested in Harrisville are one in Harrisville, and most originate in the Wal-Mart parking lot. "No one wants to pay more

AF Academy cadets might have cheated

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — The Air Force Academy said Friday it is now investigating 70 cadets for allegedly cheating on a test about military etiquette last month.

Academy commanders have questioned more than 200 students about a test administered to the freshman class the week of April 12. A week ago, the academy said 61 cadets were under investigation and 151 had been cleared.

Nine more cases were added this week, Tech Sgt. Dean Miller said.

Miller said 20 cadets have admitted cheating, correcting an earlier academy report that 21 had confessed. He said the 50 other cadets still being investigated have denied cheating.

Students found guilty of cheating can be expelled, asked to resign or placed on probation.

All academy freshmen must pass the 25-question test to be certified as cadets. The academy has 1,150 freshmen.

The Cadet Sanctions Recommendation Panel will recommend punishments for the 20 students who admitted cheating.

The Wing Honor Board, which oversees the sanctions panel, will investigate the others and recommend what punishment, if any, they receive.

Officials kill bear that attacked camper

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Government trappers captured and killed a black bear believed to be the one that attacked a camper late Wednesday in remote Desolation Canyon on the Green River.

The 3-year-old sow was caught overnight Thursday in a snare set with watermelon and bacon on a beach campsite used by a fishing party, said Michael Bodenbuch, Utah director of the U.S. Agriculture Department's wildlife services program.

Bodenbuch said the bear matched the description given by two rafting parties whose camps were raided at 10:45 p.m. Wednesday by a medium-sized cinnamon colored bear that

ripped some tents and made off with bags of food.

The bear was found in a snare Friday morning and shot in the head, which Bodenbuch said is a humane way of killing an animal.

The rafting parties, using separate camps, originally reported that two bears were involved in the raids, but were counting one bear twice, he said.

"Our guys determined there was just one bear involved. We feel we got the only bear involved in these attacks," he said.

The bear left one father with a puncture wound to the thigh and scratches on the abdomen, but the injuries were considered minor and the man continued

floating with his group to a take-out 65 miles downstream near Green River, Utah, where they were expected to arrive Friday.

The victim's identity hasn't been released.

Black bears are common on both sides of the Green River in Desolation Canyon. The attack was similar to one that occurred last July along the same stretch of river, but Bodenbuch said that was a different bear and was never captured.

In that case, a bear grabbed Nick Greeve, 18, of West Linn, Ore., by the head and neck in his sleeping bag. Greeve was treated at a hospital for puncture wounds and lacerations. Other campers chased the bear away.

Educator admits he was not a Navy SEAL

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An assistant principal receiving a Huntsman Award for Excellence in Education and \$10,000 on Friday has acknowledged he was not a Navy SEAL, as stated in nomination and endorsement letters.

Arthur D. Lujan, of Salt Lake City's Backman Elementary School, also acknowledged that he had not received a purple heart.

Lujan said Wednesday that he was a chief petty officer in the Navy and served in Vietnam but was not wounded in combat, contrary to information in a nomination letter.

"I'm saying I'm retired from the military Navy, 20 years, 60 disabled American veteran, and that's it," Lujan said.

The disclosure does not change Lujan's award status.

"Be that as it may, the fact is that the basis of the award is Mr. Lujan's tremendous contribution to the children at Backman Elementary School. The need to correct statements about his military record in no way affects our decision to present an award to Mr. Lujan. We look forward to honoring him along with the other 10 award recipients on Friday evening."

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General recommended MPs 'soften up' Iraqi prisoners

WASHINGTON (AP) — An American general recommended that Army prison guards in Iraq become more involved in "softening up" prisoners for interrogations shortly before abuses occurred at the Abu Ghraib prison last fall, according to an internal report at the heart of the controversy.

It is a role that military police are not trained to perform and are prohibited from doing, the Army says; that led members of Congress to press Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld on Friday, largely unsuccessfully, for details on what role MPs played at the troubled prison.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., asked Rumsfeld whether military intelligence or the MPs' direct commanders had authority over the military police at the prison guards at Abu Ghraib and what the MPs' instructions were. Rumsfeld said authority over the guards had "shifted over a period of time."

U.S. military and civilian leaders have said repeatedly that the shocking and degrading practices depicted in photographs of prisoners being sexually humiliated at the Abu Ghraib detention

compound are gross violations of military regulations about the handling of prisoners.

They also say that even if MPs were led poorly and trained inadequately for the jobs they were assigned at Abu Ghraib and other detention centers in Iraq, as an Army report revealed as early as last fall, they should have known that inflicting physical and sexual abuse was wrong.

What remains to be explained is whether the abusive behavior was linked to pressure from military intelligence units responsible for prisoner interrogations to push the bounds of civilized behavior to make captives more compliant under questioning.

Full answers may not come until the Army completes an investigation into the culpability of military intelligence personnel. The probe began April 23. In a report citing "numerous incidents of sadistic, blatant and wanton criminal abuses" inflicted on detainees at Abu Ghraib between October and December 2003, Maj. Gen. Antonio Taguba said he found credible

evidence that military police guards were improperly drawn into the role of setting "physical and mental conditions for favorable interrogation" of prisoners.

Taguba did not spell out conditions being set, but the implication was that it included actions that would put such stress on prisoners that they would have been more apt to break psychologically.

Taguba's report says the practice of using MPs to help break down prisoners may have been imported from the Guantanamo Bay prison complex and possibly others in Afghanistan used to hold terrorist suspects.

The Guantanamo Bay prison complex was run by Maj. Gen. Geoffrey Miller. In late August 2003, Miller conducted an inquiry on interrogation and detention procedures in Iraq and suggested that prison guards could help set conditions for the interrogation of prisoners, according to the Taguba report.

Most of the alleged abuses at Abu Ghraib took place from October to December 2003.

U.S. female soldier faces abuse charges

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — Army Reserve Pfc. Lynndie England, shown in photographs smiling and pointing at naked Iraqi prisoners, was charged Friday by the military with assaulting her detainees and conspiring to mistreat them.

England, 21, faces four allegations, according to a statement from the XVIII Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg. She is accused of "assaulting Iraqi detainees on multiple occasions," conspiring with another soldier, Spc. Charles Graner, to mistreat the prisoners; committing an indecent act; and prejudicial to good order and discipline and were of nature to bring discredit upon the armed forces through her mistreatment of Iraqi detainees.

England is seen smiling for the camera in one picture, cigarette in her mouth, as she leans forward and points at the genitals of a naked, hooded Iraqi. Another photo shows her holding a leash that encircles the neck of a naked Iraqi man lying on his side on a cellblock floor, his face contorted.

No lawyer has been appointed yet to represent England, according to Col. Billy Buckner, a spokesman for the division. She may also hire a civilian lawyer, he said.

The charges must be taken up in Article 32 investigation, a process similar to a civilian grand jury, before they can go to a general court-martial. Buckner said potential penalties could range from a reprimand to imprisonment and a punitive discharge.



Pfc. Lynndie England



San Bernardino Sun photo

Firefighters work to put out hot spots at a small vegetation fire on a vacant lot Thursday in Devore, Calif. The fire burned about two acres and a fence before fire crews put the blaze out.

California wildfires ease as weather cools

CORONA, Calif. (AP) — Firefighters on Friday finished surrounding the largest of the blazes that charred nearly 29,000 acres of southern California brushlands and forest and signaled an ominous start to this year's fire season.

“Morale was boosted when the cooler weather came in, absolutely.”

— Jim Boano of the California Department of Forestry

February, and catastrophic wildfires destroyed thousands of homes. This week's fires erupted as officials declared the wildfire season three weeks early because of dry weather and a tree-killing bark beetle infestation that has ravaged some forests.

In Riverside County, the two big fires that were contained were the nearly 16,500-acre Cerrito Fire between Corona and Lake Elsinore and the 8,900-acre Eagle Fire south of Temecula.

Together, they destroyed 28 residences and 37 other structures. The 2,050-acre India Fire on the Marine Corps Camp Pendleton in neighboring San Diego County also was contained.

Firefighters made headway on a fire burning in Santa Barbara County, northwest of Los Angeles, in Los Padres National Forest. The 1,127-acre Cachuma Fire was 80 percent contained.

Jury awards \$15 million to children of crash victims

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jurors Friday awarded \$15 million to the children of a couple who perished aboard a Singapore Airlines jetliner that crashed on a runway in Taiwan in October 2000.

The judgment is the first jury verdict in a civil case brought against the airline in connection with the crash, which killed 83 people, said attorney Brian Panish, who represented the two children of Richard and Ching Ying Wu.

The couple had planned to fly from Taipei, Taiwan, to Los Angeles after a business trip. The jet went down the wrong runway and crashed into construction equipment. The airline did not dispute its liability.

The jury deliberated for a day and a half before returning its verdict. The panel awarded \$3.75 million for the loss of each parent, or a total of \$7.5 million to each of the children, son Sidney Wu, 31, and daughter Christina Wu, 27.

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FDA rejects sales of Plan B contraceptive

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration acknowledged Friday that it rejected over-the-counter sales of the estrogen contraceptive Plan B against the advice of its own staff — as well as two expert advisory panels — who recommended that it be approved.

But officials denied the decision was made to satisfy the wishes of social conservatives, who lobbied President Bush by saying that increased accessibility to emergency contraception would lead to greater teen promiscuity.

In a teleconference Friday, Steven Galson, acting director of the FDA's Center for Drug Evaluation and Research, said he made the decision in consultation with the FDA commissioner's office but without other outside input.

The decision I made had to do with looking at all the data and reading all the transcripts," said Galson, who was named deputy director of the FDA's drug evaluation office in 2002 after more than 10 years with other federal agencies. He said he was especially concerned about the lack of information about "the younger age group between 11 and 14, where we know there is a substantial amount of sexual activity."

The decision was an unusual

reputation of the agency's expert advisory panel, which voted 23 to 4 that the drug should be sold over the counter. FDA observers said it was extremely uncommon, if not unprecedented, for the agency to overrule its reviewers and expert panels.

The campaign of Democratic presidential candidate John E. Kerry quickly attacked the decision. "Women's health should not be held hostage to election-year politics and pandering to anti-choice extremists," Kerry said in a statement. "In this White House, politics trumps sound science every time. The Bush Administration is clearly more interested in appealing to election-year voters than it is in protecting women's health."

Scott Stanzel, spokesman for the Bush-Cheney campaign, re-

ferred questions to the FDA.

In a letter Thursday to Barr Laboratories, the agency said it denied the application because only 29 of the 585 people who used the medication in the company's study were younger than 16 — a sample that it said was too small to assess safety for that group. Proponents of the application said the study reflected the ages of the women and girls who use Plan B.

Galson said the FDA wants to increase the availability of contraception for American women and would work with Barr to resolve outstanding issues. In its letter to Barr, the agency said the company has to prove the drug is safe for girls through research or develop a plan that would keep Plan B on prescription-only status for girls younger than 16.

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Children fetch water from a well in front of fire-ravaged houses Thursday in Yelwa, central Nigeria. Militants from a predominantly Christian tribe killed at least 500 people in attacks on the mainly Muslim village of Yelwa.

Nigerian Muslims flee ravaged town

YELWA, Nigeria (AP) — Injured, hungry and grieving Muslims abandoned their central Nigerian town Friday amid stalled efforts to mediate a conflict that has left an estimated 500 dead in attacks by fighters of a predominantly Christian tribe. They came from God, they go back to God," 49-year-old Ibrahim Isa said of her husband and five children, shot and hacked to death by men wearing charcoal body paint and bighnanas. "Now I want to go away."

A Red Cross team visiting Yelwa estimated Thursday that there were "500 to 600 killed" by Christian Tarok-speakers during attacks Sunday and Tuesday, team leader Umar Abdur Mairiga said.

Some Christians also reportedly were killed. Nannan Anthony, a 35-year-old Tarok farmer, said Hausa fighters cut him on the back and head with machetes, then left him for dead. Another Tarok man carried him to nearby Shendam, a Christian community.

Nigerian Red Cross head Emmanuel Ifejerere said Friday the organization was unable to determine a firm death toll and could only verify that 7,500 residents had been evacuated from Yelwa and surrounding villages. Police, who traditionally play down casualties to stem retaliatory attacks, said just 60 were confirmed killed.

In February, Muslim militants were blamed for killing nearly 50 people in Yelwa, including many victims slain while they were seeking refuge in a church.

An emergency mediation committee intended to bring together rival leaders suffered a setback after Obasanjo named a prominent Muslim religious leader Thursday to head the panel, drawing condemnation from Christians who constitute the majority in the central state of Plateau, where the attacks occurred.

"We are not quarreling with the panel, only the man who is heading it," said Samuel Salifu, leader of the region's Christian association.

Christian Tarok- and Berom-speaking politicians have accused Muslims of hiring ex-rebels from neighboring Chad to conduct deadly raids. Hausa-speaking Muslim leaders say their rivals obtained weapons and funding from former Nigerian military officers. Neither claim could be independently confirmed.

Since Monday, police and soldiers have escorted thousands of people evacuated from the state in trucks and vans. Many of those remaining behind said they also wanted to go.

He cited witness reports and an inspection of a mass grave site that Hausa-speaking Muslim residents said contained at least 280 bodies.

The Christian Tarok farmers and predominantly Muslim Hausa traders and cattle herders have launched back-and-forth raids since more than 1,000 people were killed in an outbreak of religious violence in the previously peaceful city of Jos in September 2001.

Religious, ethnic and political enmities have fueled outbreaks of communal bloodshed that have left more than 10,000 dead since President Olusegun Obasanjo's 1999 election ended 15 years of repressive military rule in Africa's most populous nation.

The assailants in this week's attacks used cans of kerosene to burn hundreds, possibly thousands of homes and vehicles and several mosques in Yelwa, 210 miles east of the capital of Abuja.

One hundred people were reported missing, many of them women and children who allegedly were abducted by the fighters, Mairiga said.

Chile passes bill to make divorce legal

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Chile legalized divorce on Friday despite strong opposition from the Catholic Church, which warned the move would be harmful to families.

President Ricardo Lagos on Friday signed the bill making divorce legal, although it won't take effect for six months to give judges time to study the changes and to enable courts to be set up to hear cases.

"This is an important day for Chile and its families," Lagos said during a signing ceremony at the presidential palace.

The chair reserved at the ceremony for Cardinal Francisco Javier Errazuriz remained empty, reflecting the Catholic Church's displeasure.

"This is a sad day for the church and the whole Catholic community," a spokesman, the Rev. Pedro Fernandez, said. "It hurts us, because this law damages the family."

S. Africa seeks blacks' economic empowerment

The Baltimore Sun

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — When Peter-Paul Ngwenya, executive chairman of Makana Investment Corp., decided to buy a new car recently, he paid cash for a BMW 5-Series and had the dealer deliver the gleaming automobile to the front door of his spacious home nestled in the formerly all-white Johannesburg suburb of Fourways.

Handed the keys, Ngwenya says he "had to pinch himself" to believe how his fortunes had changed.

Born in a black township during the most oppressive days of apartheid, he grew up smuggling grenades, AK-47s and bombs for the struggle against white rule before getting caught and banished to Robben Island prison, where he dreamt of political freedom — not the economic success he enjoys today.

"Sometimes I wonder whether I'm going to wake up and find out this has been a very long dream," says Ngwenya, 50, sitting in the boardroom of his company's Johannesburg offices.

Now 10 years after the demise of apartheid, Ngwenya is at the forefront of South Africa's next revolution, seeking to transfer



Peter-Paul Ngwenya heads Makana Investment Corp., one of South Africa's most celebrated examples of black enterprise.

control of an economy still dominated by the white minority into the hands of the underprivileged black majority. Ngwenya's company is one of South Africa's most celebrated examples of new black business enterprise. Started in 1997, Makana Investment Corp. has interests in more than a dozen businesses, including telecommunications, shipping, radio stations, an airline and a ferry service that transports tourists to Robben Island, now a museum that attracts 500,000 visitors each year.

Owned in part by a trust of ex-Robben Island political prisoners, the company uses a

portion of its profits to benefit the 4,000 former inmates and their families. The company's success has turned Ngwenya into a millionaire.

Ngwenya, however, is part of a small minority. For most blacks, the economic struggle continues. President Thabo Mbeki describes South Africa as two countries: one largely black and poor, the other rich and mostly white.

More than 40 percent of the population is unemployed, the majority of them blacks living in the squalor of townships where there is often no electricity, running water or toilets. Whites, who make up 10 percent of

South Africa's 45 million people, still hold the best jobs, live in the most expensive homes and control the bulk of the country's capital.

"We are still faced with the challenge of overcoming economic disparities and entrenched inequalities that characterize our economy and act as a deterrent to growth, economic development, employment creation and poverty eradication," Mbeki said in speech in March.

Merging South Africa's two economies into one is the goal of South Africa's Black Economic Empowerment program, which encourages South African companies to hire more black employees, promote blacks to senior management and executive positions, use black-owned subcontractors and suppliers and form joint ventures with black investors.

In the last two years, the initiative has sparked dozens of partnerships between black investors and white-owned businesses in all sectors of the economy from mining to banking and financial services to wine making. In March, for instance, Makana Investment Corp. paid more than \$6 million for 10 percent ownership of the top rated financial services group Cadiz Holdings.

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Air passengers

Passenger boardings for SkyWest Airlines — a Delta Connection carrier — at the Twin Falls airport:

April 2004: 2,528
That's a 20 percent increase from the 2,109 SkyWest boardings in April 2003. For comparison, April boardings totaled 2,305 in 2002.
Year-to-date 2004: 11,520
That's a 19 percent increase from the 9,699 boardings in the first four months of 2003. At that point last year, boardings were running 12 percent below 2002 levels.

(Those totals don't include charter flights.)
Source: Twin Falls airport

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

CEO of Tully's Coffee will resign

SEATTLE — After two years at the helm of Tully's Coffee, CEO Executive Tony Gioia is resigning.

Gioia is leaving in mid-July, mainly, he says, because he wants to be closer to family in Southern California, but also because Tully's has reached a degree of stability after two years of falling sales.

The 12-year-old company with a Ketchum coffee shop has never turned an annual profit, but it has inched closer to profitability in recent months, losing \$239,000 during the first quarter of fiscal 2004 compared with a \$1 million loss a year earlier. Sales for the nine months ended Dec. 29 were \$39 million, about even with the year-earlier period.

In the fiscal year before Gioia was hired in May 2002, Tully's sales had dropped 6.9 percent at stores open at least a year, a key gauge known in the retail industry as same-store sales.

Under Gioia — who had formerly been president of Baskin-Robbins — the 85-store chain has posted gains in same-store sales for the past six quarters, added hundreds of grocery accounts and put ice cream in its retail stores. But Gioia's sales growth is still well behind that of industry leader Starbucks.

"When I first came here, the mantra for our employees and shareholders was: 'We've got to be fit to grow,'" Gioia said. "Over the two years, we really have gotten fit to grow."

Treasury offers an inflation-fighting tool

NEW YORK — Are you worried that inflation may knock down the value of your investments? Then you might consider buying U.S. Treasury inflation-protected securities, or TIPS, CBS MarketWatch advises.

TIPS are Treasury bonds whose principal moves up and down along with the Consumer Price Index. When your bond matures and you cash it in, you get back your principal adjusted for inflation.

Ten-year TIPS have been returning about 2.5 percent annually, less than the average Treasury bonds. But if inflation averages more than 2.5 percent annually, you come out ahead with TIPS. And like conventional Treasury securities, TIPS are exempt from state and local taxes.

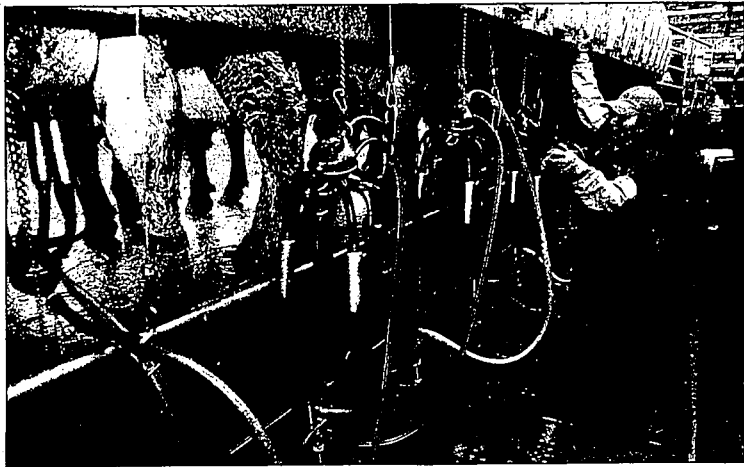
Investors will soon have TIPS with different maturities to choose from. The U.S. Treasury has announced that it will offer TIPS with maturities of five years and 20 years.

As Finance Planning Association Chairman David Yeske puts it, the increased flexibility of the new TIPS will allow investors more opportunities to decide best how to invest for inflation protection.

To buy TIPS directly from the government, go to www.publicdebt.treas.gov/sec/secdirect.htm. TIPS funds are also offered by mutual fund groups such as Vanguard and Fidelity.

— compiled from wire reports

Local joblessness sees a decrease



Milker Lilia Torres hooks up the milking machines to cows at the Whitesides Dairy north of Rupert earlier this year. A labor economist said Friday that a rise in milk prices stimulated hiring at Magic Valley dairies this spring.

Milk prices, construction contribute to growth

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jobless rates throughout most of Magic Valley dropped from March to April as higher milk prices stimulated dairy hiring, plentiful construction projects created jobs and generally nice April weather got seasonal farm hiring started early.

In Magic Valley's major labor market (Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties combined) unemployment dropped to a seasonally adjusted 3.5 percent in April — down from 3.9 percent in March and 4.3 percent in the year-ago April, the Idaho Department of Labor forecast on Friday.

In Mini-Cassia's two counties, combined unemployment edged down one-tenth of a percentage point since March to reach 7.5 percent, but that was a notch higher than the 7.4 percent of April 2003.

The recent upsurge in milk prices has really helped the dairy industry a lot," the department's regional labor economist Greg Rogers said Friday. Dairies hired new milkers recently, particularly benefiting Jerome and Gooding county employment. "Dairy farmers are feeling a lot better about things right now."

A look at labor

The reason for the decrease in unemployment for Class III milk — manufacturing-grade milk destined mostly for cheese — hit \$19.66 per hundredweight in April, compared with an agonizingly low \$9.41 a year earlier. The Class III milk price is an important economic indicator for the valley because most Magic Valley milk gets turned into cheese and related products.

On other local farms, too, April brought heavier employment than a year ago.

"We're seeing earlier job hiring this year just across the board," Rogers said.

Late-spring skiing in Sun Valley put more cars on the highway through Shoshone, where stores and restaurants cater to travelers — helping to push down Lincoln County joblessness.

"That really translates into jobs in the service sector," Rogers said.

New Magic Valley residents might be hired at Sun Valley Resort this spring, if they can afford costly Blaine County housing or the \$2-per-gallon gas price that plagues commuters from the south.

Faced with a shortage of U.S. visas for temporary foreign employees, Sun Valley Resort last month said it intends to hire as many as 140 American workers — mostly food service and hotel staff — for the spring and summer. Sun Valley Co. boosted its recruiting in Idaho and an Northwest college campuses.

Once again, the construction sector got credit for a big share of Magic Valley's job creation in April.

In a dozen local jurisdictions tracked by Wells Fargo's "Idaho Construction Report," the value of projects to get building permits in 2003 topped the previous year's total by 6.9 percent.

Construction jobs lag the building permits that create them, and this spring's new round of permits promises heavy construction employment to come — though perhaps not growing at the same red-hot rate as in 2003.

Higher interest rates are likely to slow construction, but

Magic Valley's seasonally adjusted unemployment rates

County	April '04	March '04	April '03
Blaine	3.0%	3.4%	4.0%
Camas	5.6	5.3	8.3
Cassia	6.7	6.7	6.6
Gooding	3.1	3.5	4.1
Jerome	3.5	4.1	4.3
Lincoln	4.4	5.5	6.1
Minidoka	8.4	8.5	8.3
Twin Falls	3.6	3.9	4.3

Source: Idaho Department of Labor forecasts

Rogers expects Magic Valley's attractiveness to incoming residents and employers to support the industry.

In Twin Falls County, the state forecast April joblessness at just 3.6 percent.

"This is one of the lowest unemployment rates I've ever seen for Twin Falls County," Rogers said, crediting hiring, new retail jobs and building. "Our construction situation here in Twin Falls has been just phenomenal."

On a smaller scale, Rogers noted home building in Shoshone as a contributor to Lincoln County's low jobless rate.

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AG describes No Call list changes

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Idaho residents who are registered for the Idaho No Call List will be automatically included on the National Do Not Call Registry effective July 1, Attorney General Lawrence Wasden said this week.

Wasden also encouraged Idaho residents who registered for the state list but have not registered for the national list to do so immediately to shorten a potential gap in coverage.

Idahoans may sign up for the National Do Not Call Registry by visiting the Attorney General's Internet site at www.ag.idaho.gov and following the links to the Federal Trade Commission's registration site. Registration is free.

"The Idaho Legislature has updated Idaho's No Call List to

work in conjunction with the National Do Not Call Registry. Wasden said in a statement, "However, due to the language of the federal statute, Idaho residents who have registered only for the state list may experience a brief period in which they receive unwanted telephone solicitations. To shorten that period, I strongly encourage Idaho residents who registered for the state list and have not already registered for the National Do Not Call Registry, to do so as soon as possible. Idaho residents who have already registered for the national list need not take any further action."

The new law allows the Attorney General's Office to provide phone numbers that have been registered on the Idaho No Call List to the Federal Trade Commission for inclusion on the

National Do Not Call Registry. It also provides that the national registry may serve Idaho's No Call List, making it unnecessary for the Attorney General's Office to continue maintaining and publishing a separate state list.

The state will stop tailing registrations for the Idaho No Call List after June 30. It will also cease publication of a separate state list for telemarketers. However, the attorney general will continue to enforce Idaho's No Call Law.

When the amended law takes effect July 1, the Attorney General's Office will provide the about 50,000 phone numbers that have been registered on the Idaho No Call List over the past three years to the FTC, which will add the numbers to the national registry.

However, it is not illegal for

telemarketers to call phone numbers on the national list until three months after registration. The federal registration for phone numbers the Attorney General's Office will transfer to the FTC on July 1 will not become fully effective until Oct. 1.

"Consumers can shorten that period by registering with the FTC immediately, Wasden said. A phone number registered May 8 will receive full protection of the law on Aug. 8.

"I understand from the FTC that many of the larger telemarketing companies download an updated list weekly, so the number of calls received may not be all that significant," Wasden said. "Still, with 50,000 Idaho phone numbers potentially affected, I wanted to make sure that Idahoans have an opportunity to minimize the gap."

Who are still in environments, such as prisons, that have a need for the service," he said.

Qwest will remain the primary supplier of access lines, operator services and long-distance capacity. Goens said he has no plans at this time to change phone call rates. Qwest's name and logo will remain on the phones and FSI will handle customer and end-user inquiries.

Goens also has worked for Ameritech, SBC Communications during an 18-year career in the telecom industry.

Idaho labor force drops as economy sputters

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho's unemployment rate dropped to its lowest level on record in April but only because thousands of so-called "discouraged workers" stopped looking for jobs as the economy sputtered.

In most of Magic Valley, however, low unemployment percentages were accompanied by larger numbers of people actually employed.

The Department of Labor on Friday forecast April's statewide jobless rate at 4.3 percent, down another third of a point from March and the lowest under the current calculation used to determine rates back to 1978.

Analysis said employment opportunities were not as strong as usual for the early spring, reducing total Idaho employment by 1,900 to 688,400. It was the first time in nine months that employment has declined. It exceeded 670,000 for the first time in March.

But the unemployment rate dropped because the number of people looking for work statewide fell by more than twice that amount. An estimated 4,000 workers stopped seeking jobs in April.

"Some of Idaho's workers are leaving the labor force or the state because of the lack of job opportunities," department analysts concluded in the monthly report. "However, the data indicates that Idaho's economy is experiencing a temporary slowdown rather than an economic downturn."

In Magic Valley, a different trend prevailed. Six of Magic Valley's eight counties (Cassia and Minidoka counties excluded), more people were employed in April than in March. That gives validity to the valley's low jobless rates.

Idaho's slowdown, the state's jobless rate remained below the national rate for the 16th straight month even though employers across the country added 228,000 new jobs to edge the rate downward to 5.6 percent.

After months of significant growth, the Idaho report seemed to more closely reflect

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Big pension withholds its votes on Sears

Knight Ridder News Service

CHICAGO — The nation's largest public pension fund has issues with how the country's largest department store governs itself.

The California Public Employees' Retirement System will withhold votes for Sears, Roebuck and Co. Chief Executive Alan Lacy and three other directors because of the Hoffman Estates, Ill., retailer, which has Magic Valley stores, does not hold annual elections for board members.

CALPERS will also vote against Sears' auditor, Deloitte & Touche, for performing non-auditing functions. Sears' annual shareholder meeting is May 13.

"It's an opportunity for us to vote our proxies for good corporate governance," CALPERS spokeswoman Pat Micht said. Sears has almost 215 million shares outstanding, so CALPERS' 474,477 shares represent less than 1 percent. But the California fund is an influential force in corporate governance, and its recommendations for publicly traded U.S. companies are picking up steam.

In March, CALPERS was part of a shareholder revolt against Michael Eisner, chairman of the

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Qwest sells pay phone business to new company

The Associated Press

DENVER — Qwest Communications International Inc. said Friday it is selling its pay phone division because it is no longer a good fit in the fast-growing wireless industry.

FSH Communications LLC, formed by a former Qwest employee, will buy the retail pay phone and inmate communications systems. Denver-based Qwest — the major provider of local-phone service in Magic Valley — has about 85,000 pay phones

across its 14-state region.

Terms of the sale, expected to close in August, were not disclosed. The deal ends about 250 jobs, a source close to the negotiations said on condition of anonymity.

"Pay phones really aren't fitting into our long-term plans," Qwest spokesman Michael Dunne said. "When you talk about the growth in wireless industry, pay phones just really don't fit into where we're going."

Qwest is following in the footsteps of other telecommunications compa-

nies by shedding the pay phone business, which has dropped off industriously as more consumers turn to cell phones.

Ken Dunn, a Qwest vice president, said the decision came as part of an examination of overall services to maximize profitability.

Former Qwest employee Donald Goens formed FSH specifically to take over Qwest's pay phone division, believing there is a market for the service.

"There are still people who don't have access to wireless at an affordable rate and people

MONEY

Stocks plummet on latest jobs data

McDonald's hopes to blunt movie criticism

NEW YORK (AP) — Investors succumbed again to interest rate fears Friday, sending stocks tumbling after the government reported a blistering U.S. job growth in April that far exceeded Wall Street's expectations. The Dow Jones Industrial average skidded more than 120 points.

index was down 15.29, or 1.4 percent, at 10,978.70, and the Nasdaq composite index lost 17.00, or 1.1 percent, to 1,917.96.

The jobs data gave further credence to predictions that the Federal Reserve would hike its benchmark lending rate by at least a quarter percentage point at its next meeting in June.

The latest payroll figures from the Labor Department showed that the economy added 288,000 jobs in April, far outstripping economists' predictions of 165,000 new jobs.

"Eventually, we're going to have to come to the realization that the reason rates are rising is because of solid economic growth," said Chris Conkey, deputy chief economist at Raymond James.

March's huge figure of 308,000 was revised higher to 307,000, and the data showed a jump in manufacturing jobs for the past three months, which were thought to be lagging.

The Dow plummeted 123.92, or 1.2 percent, to 10,173.34. Declining issues outnumbered advances by more than 10 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange.

The economy's strengths could be compelling for investors, if they have indeed moved past interest rate concerns. The jobs data also showed the prospect of higher long-term earnings growth as companies added to their earnings by expanding their enterprises.

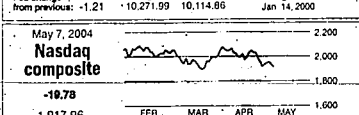
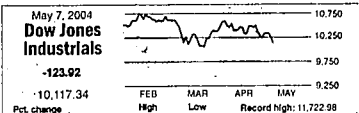
Broader stock indicators also slid. The Standard & Poor's 500

translating into new homes being built," Rogers said.

Growth

Wells Fargo reported 10 new homes permitted in 2003 in Shoshone, up from seven in 2002.

The said major reason for their optimism is architectural hardware maker Rocky Mountain Hardwear's new manufacturing plant in Shoshone. Also, some people are moving north to Shoshone to shorten commutes to their



"You look at this data, and you see that corporate demand must be stronger than we even think," said Brian Pears, head equity trader at Victory Capital Management.

pagia, chief investment officer at Lyman Beck & Co. "The only way inflation is going to be a factor is if we have a bottleneck in commodity prices or a labor crisis of some kind, and I don't foresee anything like that. The Fed can move gradually."

The Fed, which promised this week to take a "measured" approach to raising interest rates for their 46-year low of 1 percent, will likely remain cautious about raising rates too quickly, as an increase in the cost of borrowing could harm further economic growth.

Friday's corporate earnings reports were mixed, though overall earnings for the quarter remained strong throughout the market.

And you have to ask, where's the inflation going to come from anyway?" said Joseph Battin-

Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia Inc. fell 21 cents per share below analysts' estimates of its quarterly losses, blaming lower advertising revenue and the fallout from Stewart's felony obstruction of justice conviction.

Blaine County jobs, he said.

seem to be really holding their own despite a lot of negative things that have happened to them over the past two years," he said.

In Mini-Cassia, smelters in hundreds of jobs in recent years. Rogers observes optimism that the area can recruit new employees. And that boosts consumer confidence.

McDonald's hopes to blunt movie criticism. NEW YORK — A little movie made for just \$65,000 is giving McDonald's a big fat stomachache.

Knights Rider News Service

NEW YORK — A little movie made for just \$65,000 is giving McDonald's a big fat stomachache.

The fast-food giant that spends \$1.34 billion on ads every year may have to do some image rehab following Friday's release of fast food's "Super Size Me."

McDonald's execs were in defense mode Thursday as they waited for the debut of the film.

The movie follows director Morgan Spurlock on a 30-day binge on McDonald's-only food that left him with a liver condition, a 40 percent higher cholesterol level and 25 pounds heavier.

"It's not a truthful documentary by any stretch of the imagination," McDonald spokesman Walt Riker told the New York Daily News. "It's a lot of gimmicks, a lot of acting."

The movie is a headache (McDonald's would rather not have to deal with), said Chris Conkey, McDonald's management expert at Ogilvy PR.

The fast food king could use a break. On top of the "Super Size Me" documentary, McDonald's said Thursday its new CEO, Charlie Bell, just underwent surgery for colorectal cancer.

That's less than one month after the sudden heart attack death of Bell's highly respected predecessor Jim Cantalupo — the author of McDonald's turnaround, sparked by his new menu offerings.

McDonald's could get even more scrutiny thanks to a hot buzz surrounding "Super Size Me." Spurlock took home the best director prize at the Sundance Festival in January and has been called the Michael Moore of fast food.

Distributors Samuel Goldwyn and Roadside Attractions have high expectations for the flick, which opened on 41 screens on Friday.

The distributors' marketing chief, R.J. Millard, said the goal is to rival Moore's successful documentary "Bowling for Columbine" which took in \$21 million at the domestic box office.

The film's backers are already taking credit for McDonald's recent efforts to offer more healthy choices.

McDonald's has dumped its super size portions. And earlier this week, it launched the "Go Active Meal" — an adult happy meal that offers salad, bottled water and a pedometer — instead of greasy fries and sugary sodas.

But Riker said those efforts were in no way a response to the film.

"Mr. Spurlock is late to the game on nutrition issues," Riker said. "We've been offering choice and variety for decades. These are just the latest examples of listening to our customers."

Crisis consultant Atkins said McDonald's might be wise to use the publicity surrounding the movie to remind consumers about the efforts it has been making to improve its selection.

For now, Wall Street analysts said they're not concerned about any serious impact on McDonald's sales.

"I think McDonald's has a strong brand," said Douglas Christopfer, an analyst at Cromwell Weedon, who noted the movie is more about excess than about McDonald's. "This movie shows that extreme behavior leads to extreme consequences."

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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NEW YORK (AP) —

Martha Stewart Living's parent company reported a quarter loss of more than \$20 million Friday as the company struggles with the fallout from her conviction in a stock-trading scandal.

Martha Stewart Living sees a big loss after stock conviction

Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia announced several moves to stem the bleeding and distance itself from the troubled former CEO, including placing more emphasis on her name in the flagship Martha Stewart Living magazine.

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NATION/WEST

Alaskans prepare to bury winter's dead

Lecture emphasizes importance of art in life

The Washington Post

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — As spring thaws the ground made hard as granite by a long Alaska winter, cemeteries across the state are preparing to bury scores of people who died during the past seven months.

Since October, when digging through the earth became next to impossible, many of Alaska's dead have been stored in coolers and containers. Now, families will finally be able to bury their loved ones in a somber far North rite of spring.

"It's around Memorial Day when we go down 6 feet," said David Erickson, cemetery manager of Northern Lights Mortuary and Memorial Park in Fairbanks. "We'll start earlier for infants and urns."

Funerary homes and cemeteries have begun contacting families to schedule graveside services through June.

Dave Jacoby, public works director for Fairbanks, which operates Birch Hill cemetery, said burials there began Monday. Scheduling is flexible for those families coming from outside Alaska.

This year, there will be 22 burials at Birch Hill. City workers will double as pallbearers for some services that take place over the next several weeks.

Northern Lights, which stored about 15 bodies this winter, begins its burials near the latter part of May because of a higher elevation and gets less exposure to the sun.

In Fairbanks, located in Interior Alaska, winter temperatures can dip to 40 below zero or lower. Even in places, such as Anchorage, the ground still freezes, and many cemeteries close in the fall.

The amount of time it takes to dig through the frozen ground, and the possibility of defiling other graves with heavy equipment, led to the practice of storing bodies decades ago.

"The ground is so hard we'd be digging a grave for three days," Jacoby said. Delayed burials occur in other frigid climates across the North, including New England and northern Minnesota. But in Canada, winter burials are the norm, said Roger Yoder, director of Heritage North Funeral Home in the Yukon Territory city of Whitehorse.

At Northern Lights, it is a simple metal container hidden from view of the grave markers, alongside the backhoes and crypt liners. Cold storage resembles a mausoleum. The brick building has three rows of brass doors on either side and can hold more than 50 coffins. An opening on the roof draws the cold air inside and helps



Mike Sonnyboy, right, and Lee Contreras, left, push and scoop snow out of the way as they help clean a cemetery plot for their grandmother Mary C. Demientloff, in Nenana, Alaska, Jan. 6. Burials are typically put off until May when the ground thaws, but some friends and family will dig graves themselves instead of waiting for spring.



Angelus Memorial Park's executive director, William Hamilton stands in the cemetery's cooler in Anchorage, Alaska, April 28. Next to rows of caskets being stored for spring burials. As spring thaws the ground, cemeteries across the state are preparing to bury scores of people who died during the past seven months.

preserve the bodies, which are treated with formaldehyde.

Angelus Memorial Park has the only storage cooler in Anchorage. It's indoors and refrigerated, with the temperature kept between 34 and 39 degrees. It can hold as many as 100 bodies. Six funeral homes store bodies in the cooler at a cost of \$3 per day for bodies not being buried at the cemetery.

There is no state or federal oversight of these storage facilities, and no inspections are made.

Erickson said the lack of over-

sight does not pose a problem. The families make sure nothing wrong happens, he said.

"It's something you have to self-regulate to stay out of court," he said.

Angelus Memorial Park's executive director, William Hamilton, said his cooler has been inspected by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and an engineer at the cemetery's request. There has never been a switched or misplaced body, he said.

Winter storage wasn't always

the practice in Alaska. In the 1920s, the cold storage units were built, winter burials were common. They're still common outside the bigger cities, Alaska Natives in particular choose not to wait to bury their dead.

"Why wait? We live in the cold and snow and ice. It seems barbaric to store them until spring-time," said Shirley Demientloff, an Athabascan who buried her grandmother Mary in the village of Nenana in January.

In her grandmother's burial, relatives first cleared snow from the site, Demientloff said. Fire then slowly thawed the ground.

As the ground became soft enough to dig, the fire was moved aside and the grave hand-dug with shovels and pick axes. When the diggers again hit frozen earth, the fire was moved back into the hole.

The few, Scott Fisher, a priest for the 1,200 members of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Fairbanks, said he disagrees with the practice of storing bodies over the winter. The flow of a service from church to grave-

side is important psychologically for grieving families, he said.

"The sound of the earth on the casket — ka-thud — breaks through some of the shock and grief," he said.

"Say somebody dies and nothing happens for seven months. By that amount of time — five months, six months,

seven months — a thin veneer of feeling has begun and it gets ripped off," he said.

Fisher will hold services at two spring burials this year. Twenty-four members of his congregation died over the winter, but the great majority were Native Alaskans and are already buried in villages outside of Fairbanks.

He said he holds a special service at graveside because of the time that's passed.

"You've got to go back into the moment. We have to pull ourselves where we were when the funeral service ended," Fisher said.

Jacoby said some families choose not to have graveside services in the spring, but ask the cemetery to notify them when a loved one is buried.

"I've seen people worse at the interment than at the actual service because they relive it twice," he said.

Erickson said Northern Lights has tried different ways to bury during the winter. Once the cemetery thawed a grave site by using steam, but it was a costly process and more than most families could afford.

Another time, cemetery workers tried digging graves in advance, before the ground froze. That didn't work either.

"It turned out nobody wanted the graves," they wanted to be by their relatives or in another spot," Erickson said.

Alaska village hinders police investigation

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Crime is rare in the tiny Alaska Native community of Deering that police say the theft of two fossilized mastodon tusks shouldn't be a behemoth case.

But the 131 residents in this tight-knit community have been flip-flopped about the robbery, stymieing investigators.

"It's only a limited number of people who could do it, and even a smaller number who would do it within the community," said Sgt. Karl Erickson of the Alaska State Troopers in Kotzebue.

Fossil hunting is a popular pastime in Deering, a village of mostly Inupiat Eskimos on the Seventh Peninsula at the mouth of the Inupiat River.

Local hunt for the bones and tusks of mastodon, giant elephant-like beasts that roamed the earth millions of years ago. "You can find stuff every year," said resident Jim Moto. "But if it doesn't blow, you don't find anything at all."

Tusks in good condition can fetch \$100 per pound or more, Moto said.

Last month, Deering resident Gilbert Barr noticed that two tusks, valued at \$30,000, were missing from a warehouse he was sharing with the local grocery.

Police say there were no signs of forced entry or evidence at the warehouse, Erickson said.

"Until new evidence comes up with other potential suspects, we don't have any other suspects," he said. "There must be people who knew what took place but are afraid to come forward. That is a problem with a small community."

Book studies religion's role in Northwest

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The Pacific Northwest is not as godless as commonly believed, according to a new book that seeks to measure the religious passion of Washington, Oregon and Alaska.

While the region typically reports the lowest percentages of churchgoers in nationwide surveys, there is not necessarily a shortage of believers, said Patricia Killen, editor of "Religion and Public Life in the Pacific Northwest: The None Zone."

"We are unchurched, but not irreligious," said Killen, a Pacific Lutheran University professor.

In 2000, 62.1 percent of the people in Washington, Oregon and Alaska reported they were unaffiliated with a religion, by far the highest percentage in the nation, according to the North American Religion Atlas.

Nationally, 40.6 percent answered "none" when asked about their religious affiliation.

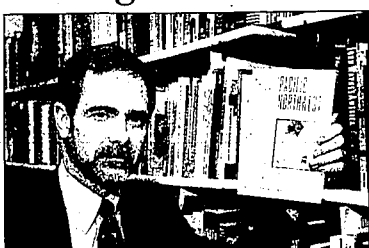
"Most of those people believe God exists, and about half of them believe God intervenes in our lives," Killen, whose book is the first academic study of the Northwest's ambivalence toward church, said. "Over a third of them pray."

Killen, an Oregon native, identified three key factors for the unchurched majority in the Northwest.

"A mobile population often disconnected from social institutions. Many prize individualism and are in a perpetual state of keeping options open, rather than sinking roots, Killen said.

"The Northwest is the only region of the country that lacks a dominant religion. Roman Catholics, the largest denomination, are just 11 percent of the population, compared to 22 percent nationwide.

"Nature tends to dwarf the works of humans in the North-



Professor Dale Soden, director of the Weyerhaeuser Center for Christian Faith and Learning at Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash., holds a copy of "Religion and Public Life in the Pacific Northwest: The None Zone." Soden wrote an chapter that focuses on the legacies of mainstream Catholics, Protestants and Jews in the Pacific Northwest.

west, sending people to mountains and coastlines in search of the divine. On any given Sunday, thousands of Northwesters ski, fish, boat, hike or otherwise find alternatives to church.

The Northwest also has the highest percentage of people who say they do not believe in any religion, at 25 percent. Nationwide that number is 14 percent.

"The Pacific Northwest has pretty much always been this way," Killen wrote.

While a majority of Northwesters may ignore religion,

it is common in the region's life and politics.

Battles over assisted suicide and gay marriage that have broken on religious lines.

Demonstrations against the World Trade Organization in Seattle in 1999 were organized and carried out in part by churchgoers seeking social justice.

Religious groups fight for environmental protection and better pay and working conditions for the poor.

And the ongoing sexual abuse crisis in the Catholic Church affects people from

many Northwest communities.

But other religious issues matter less here, Killen said.

The question of whether Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry, a Catholic, should be denied communion because he supports abortion rights won't resonate heavily in the Northwest, Killen said.

"This is a region where across all denominations there is a long history of lay people acting independently from what church leaders tell them," Killen said. "It's part of our individualism."

While many churches in the region may be losing members, entrepreneurial churches — large, usually nondenominational churches that make extensive use of technology and media to spread their message — are the fastest-growing part of the religious landscape, Killen found.

Often called megachurches, they tend to focus on family and individual enrichment, rather than community and political involvement.

They also provide the region's many new residents with an instant network of friends and assistance.

Megachurches also tend to attract the type of entrepreneurs who helped build the region's high-tech economy, people who favor fewer government constraints on business and free trade and are comfortable making large sums of money, the book said.

One chapter of the book notes the legacies of mainstream Catholics, Protestants and Jews, saying they created colleges, hospitals and social services providers of far greater importance than their share of the population would suggest.

"I'm not sure we're greatly helped to live our lives by history, since whether or not we remember it, we seem doomed to repeat it," she said. This is an astonishing thing to say, especially in Washington, especially one year after the last Jefferson lecturer, historian David McCullough, ambed through a dreary series of platitudes about the importance of educating ourselves with a lively understanding of U.S. history. Vender is thumbing her nose at all the threadbare permutations of "know your history or you're doomed to repeat it."

Talking up the arts isn't radical; talking up the arts as more fundamental to life than history is. That this seems utopian, if not downright silly to most people, is based on an outdated assumption which Vender has struggled with her life's work. Her analysis of poetry, medical, conservative and brilliant, has yielded an argument against the notion that art is somehow less real and less substantial than the material things of the world. In her little book on Seamus Heaney, Vender quotes the Irish poet getting to the heart of this problem: "In one sense the efficacy of poetry is nil — no lyric has ever stepped a tank."

But in her speech last night, Vender groped at a response. "The arts exist to relocate us in the body," she said. "They situate us on the Earth."

Far from being unreal, a poem is part of our physical world, sitting on a page, agitating the air with sound waves and, ultimately, animating us right down to our heartbeat and glands.

If it's real, then it can effect change in what we so casually call "the real world."

Muslim comics:

Learning to laugh in good faith.

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Matricide at the rustic rink

To this day I can't tell you why that Cub Scout roller-skating party was so all-fired important to me. But for some reason, I was obsessed with going to the Rustic Rink with my fellow Cubs and lacing on a pair of heavy black roller skates.

But there was a problem. It was a Cubs-and-parents affair, which meant I had to watch Mom and Dad. Now, don't get me wrong. I loved my parents. But I had long since figured out that they were a little different from most of my friends' folks.



VALUE SPEAK Joseph Walker

For one thing, they were older - Dad was 53, Mom was 47 - and physically less active than other parents in the neighborhood. My friends would go skating and camping with their parents. Mine had to watch "The Mickey Mouse Club" nearly every day. Which is why it surprised me a little when Mom responded so enthusiastically to the skating party when I finally brought it up.

"But I never learned how to roller skate," Dad protested. "Then it's time you learned." Mom replied, "Besides, you used to ice skate."

"Wanda, that was 40 years ago."

"Oh, you know how it is with those kinds of things. Once you learn them you never forget them."

She placed her hands lovingly on my shoulders. "It means a lot to him, Bud. Don't you think we should at least give it a try?"

Dad looked at me with mock frustration. "All right," he said with a shrug and a chuckle. "Then let's go skating directly to me. But you better plan on following right behind me so I can land on you when I fall."

"The way it worked out, that job fell to Mom. Since she had actually skated when she was little, it was her task to support Dad as he made his herky-jerky way around the rink - and to go down with him whenever he fell.

They would sit on the floor for a few seconds after each fall, giggling like teenagers. You could barely hear the Beach Boys tunes.

I wasn't laughing. Most of the other parents skated pretty well. Ben and Don's dad could skate backwards, for Pete's sake. But there was my rolly-poly Mom trying to support my nearly white-haired father.

On the way home, I vaguely remember hearing my mom joke that her back was a little sore. Then Mom awakened in the middle of the night in agony. Remorse enveloped me. Dad prepared to take Mom to the emergency room. I heard him sadly tell my sister that it was his fault for being so darn clumsy, but I knew whose fault it really was.

When I finally saw Mom in the hospital, I was almost overwhelmed with guilt. She had slipped a disc in her back and was in traction, which looked to me like something straight out of a torture chamber. Her head was held in place by an ugly assortment of cables and harnesses. A stack of weights was attached to her feet.

And I had put her there. For all I knew, she was dying. Because of me.

For the first time I understood how selfless her love for me had been. And how selfish I had been. "Mom ... I could barely speak."

"Joey? Is that you, son? I'm sorry, I can't see you." Again she was apologizing for something that wasn't her fault. I figured I was my turn to ask forgiveness. "Mom ... last night ... I couldn't even form the words. "Oh, yes," she said. "We did have a wonderful time; didn't we?"

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer in American Fork, Utah.

The Olive Tree

FAMILY TV

Cable One offers more faith, wholesome programming

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Twin One has expanded its TV programming - available to digital customers - in response to customer feedback for faith, family and wholesome viewing. Five channels, called "The Faith and Family Pak," are now available at no additional cost.

• Trinity Broadcast Network, Channel 390 - the world's largest religious network. TBN offers 24 hours of commercial-free inspirational programming for people in varied denominations.

• Inspiration Network, Channel 391 - a 24-hour network. INSP provides programs from many faith groups for the entire family with specific program blocks for children on weekdays.

• BYU Television, Channel 392 - an international service for alumni and friends of Brigham Young University, members and friends of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and others interested in educational, values-oriented and religious programs.

• 3 Angels Broadcasting Network, Channel 393 - the Mending Broken People Network (3ABN), 24-hour Christian programming designed to teach hurting people with programs on divorce recovery, drug and alcohol rehabilitation, cooking and health, stop smoking, weight loss, children and family issues, organic gardening, natural home remedies, gospel music and themes from the Bible.

• FamilyNet, Channel 394 - an entertainment and information network owned and operated by the North American Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.



Misty Love, left, a volunteer leader at The Olive Tree, watches a puppet show with several of the kids who attended on Saturday. Part of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, The Olive Tree is an open outreach to the community held every Saturday afternoon upstairs in the First United Methodist Church on Shoshone.

Church ministry offers casual, relaxed atmosphere

By Joan Bean Times-News correspondent

Kayla Cuellar. "We just wanted to do something a little different to make church more casual and more down-home," Thietten said. "So we have casual dress, casual atmosphere and we have upbeat music."

TWIN FALLS - Churchgoers typically rise early on the Sabbath, eat a quick breakfast, don their Sunday best and head for morning services. Some find this regimen hard to follow, and come up with excuses to stay home.

What if you could sleep late, eat a leisurely breakfast, wear whatever you like, then attend services on Saturday afternoon? That's the idea behind the Olive Tree, a branch of the local Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The Olive Tree, located upstairs at the First United Methodist Church, was started two years ago by ministry director Judi Thietten and Saturday church director

From its start as an alternative for people who might not come to regular services for various reasons, the church has grown from there. Around 30 people usually attend each week.

Steven McCandless, pastor of both the Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church and The Olive Tree, officiates at the 9:30 p.m. Saturday service which is open to anyone, regardless of church affiliation. Adventists traditionally

More Information

When: Saturday 1:45 to 3 p.m., Saturday service 3:30 to 5 p.m. WHERE: First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls

hand practice.

Recently, The Olive Tree adults launched a Forty Days of Purpose program, based on Rick Warren's book, "The Purpose-Driven Life." Meanwhile, Cuellar designs the Saturday Kidz program to be child-friendly. "We have a beginners class - as long as parents stay, it can be any age up to 3 or 4 at the oldest," she said. "And the main program is for 4-year olds up to sixth grade."

It's structured like a vacation Bible school, with puppets, crafts, Bible stories and snacks. The nondenominational curriculum is titled "Noah's Ark."

Times-News correspondent Joan Bean can be reached at 733-0830.

Church in turmoil

Methodist stand against gays leaves denomination divided, T.F. pastor predicts split is not imminent

The Associated Press and The Times-News

Conservatives in the United Methodist Church proposed splitting the denomination Thursday, the latest sign of decades of disagreement over homosexuality that continued at a national meeting in Pittsburgh this week.

The Rev. Greg Lindsay, pastor of the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church, did not attend the meeting, which ended Friday, but said he does not believe a split will occur any time soon.

"The church may split someday," he said, "but I don't believe a split is imminent."

He said a split is not the worst thing that could ever happen: "The worst would be to stop having dialogue with one another, agreeing to disagree."

In Pittsburgh, the Rev. William Hinson, president of the Confessing Movement for conservative Methodists, said evangelicals were just beginning to explore the idea of a split. He affirmed the fact that no schism is imminent in the 8.3 million-member church, but said he and others were convinced that no compromise could be found after yet another

or bitter General Conference debate over what the Bible says about gay sex.

Meanwhile, the Rev. Troy Plummer, executive director of the Reconciling Ministries Network, which advocates for gay and lesbian Methodists, accused evangelicals of plotting to harm the church. "It disturbs me," he said.

The announcements came after conservative delegates made it a condition of attending the meeting in maintaining the church's firm stand against homosexuality. Delegates affirmed that gay sex was "incompatible with Christian teaching" and a chargeable offense under church law for clergy to conduct same-sex marriages and for unmarried ministers to have sex.

Lindsay said the official stand on the issue at the Twin Falls church comes from the denomination, as outlined in its "Book of Discipline," and the phrase "incompatible with Christian teaching" comes from that book. But he is not in complete agreement with the decision that came down from Pittsburgh on Thursday.

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Democratic presidential candidate Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., at a pro-choice rally in Washington last week gave a defense of abortion rights just hours after a top Vatican cardinal said priests must deny communion to Catholic politicians who support abortion rights.

Catholic bishops get confrontational about abortion this election season

By Richard N. Ostling The Associated Press

patting the debate of 2004. This latest confrontation has been building for several years.

In 1998, a declaration from the U.S. bishops' conference said this is a "grave contradiction" for politicians to claim to be "credible Catholics" yet disagree with the church on a fundamental matter like "direct attacks on innocent human life." Then last year, a Vatican doctrinal decree directed at Catholic politicians said a well-formed conscience forbids support for any law that contradicts "fundamental" morality, with abortion listed first among relevant issues.

A second Vatican statement said it's "gravely immoral" not to oppose legislation of same-sex unions - another matter on which Kerry and the hierarchy disagree.

Bishop William Weigand of Sacramento, Calif., then urged the ante, saying then-Gov. Gray Davis should renounce support for abortion rights or have the "integrity" to "abstain from receiving Holy Communion."

The Vatican's Cardinal Francis Arinze, Archbishop Alfred Hughes of New Orleans and Archbishop John Sheehan of Newark, N.J., have since said the same without naming names, as has Kerry's own archbishop, Sean O'Malley of Boston. But such statements effectively let individuals

From John Kerry to the governors of Indiana and New Jersey, Roman Catholic politicians are being challenged by bishops in a new and tougher way this election season over their stance on abortion. Some bishops have taken the radical step of declaring that officials who support abortion rights shouldn't receive Holy Communion.

Critics think such tactics are fraught with risks: The hierarchy could be seen as partisan, or abuse crisis. A backlash could hurt the anti-abortion cause.

John McGreevy, author of "Catholicism and American Freedom," says the church is on "new ground. The bishops have to figure out what they want to do, and Kerry needs to figure how to respond."

It's quite a change from the Catholic pride during the 1980 campaign of John F. Kennedy, the only Catholic president and the last church member even in position to win the White House. Since the Supreme Court legalized abortion in 1973, the only Catholic on a major party ticket has been Geraldine Ferraro in 1984. Cardinal John O'Connor criticized Ferraro for her abortion stance, while then-New York Gov. Mario Cuomo defended Catholic politicians' choices - anti-

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RELIGION

Church holds youth service

TWIN FALLS — A youth service is set for 7 p.m. today at Eastside Baptist Church on Eastland Drive North.

M.V. Gospel Opry honors mothers today

TWIN - FALLS — Christian country songs honoring mothers are on the program at the Magic Valley Gospel Opry at 7 p.m. today at the First Assembly of God Church, 143 Locust St. N.

Church holds Mother's Day breakfast Sunday

TWIN FALLS — In honor of Mother's Day, the men of the Rock Creek Community Church will serve breakfast for the women at 8 a.m. Sunday under a tent in the parking lot at the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 131 Grandview Drive, for a freewill donation.

Drama ensemble will perform at Buhl church

BUHL — "Common Flame" and "One in Heart," drama/music ensembles from Boise Bible College, will present "What's So Amazing About God's Grace?" at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at Buhl First Christian Church, 1005 Poplar. The groups travel the

Local church news

Northwest presenting programs of contemporary and traditional Christian music, audience participation, drama and multi-media selections. For more information, call 543-4102.

Wendell church holds indoor yard/food sale

WENDELL — An indoor yard and cooked food sale is set for 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 15 in the United Methodist Church basement, 175 E. Main.

Ladies fellowship holds monthly luncheon

HEYBURN — The Ladies Lifeline Fellowship will hold its monthly non-denominational luncheon from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday at Connor's Cafe.

Gooding church presents mission outreach program

GOODING — A Mission Outreach program open to all is set for Thursday at Gooding United Methodist Church.

tion, is set for 6:30 p.m. Funds go to a mission program in Alaska. Quinton Kimbro, of the Jerome United Methodist Church, will speak at 7 p.m. on the "Alaska Missionary Conference."

Buhl church has open seats for bus trip

BUHL — The Buhl United Methodist Church has bus seats available for a May 18 trip to the Gailher Homecoming Concert at the Idaho Center in Nampa.

Local youth earns young womanhood award

MALTA — Lisa Lee, daughter of Dennis and Helen Lee of Malta, received a Young Womanhood Recognition Award.

Rock the Canyon training slated for May 22

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Bishops set conditions for meeting colleagues

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new sign of respect within the Episcopal Church came Monday when five retired bishops who were deposed by fellow bishops for defying church rules said they would only meet with church authorities to discuss the conflict under certain conditions.

MUSLIM COMICS:

Poking fun, in good faith

By Caryle Murphy The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Sporting a bushy beard and black skullcap, Azhar Usman bounded onto the stage. "I'm Osama bin Laden's cousin," he declared. "They call me 'bin Laughin.'"



American Muslims 'are finally feeling comfortable laughing at themselves and ... at their fellow Muslims around the world,' says Azhar Usman, a strictly observant Muslim who doesn't use foul language in his routine.

way to highlight both the diversity of Muslims and the fact that African Americans make up one of the largest groups of Muslims in this country. With John Ashcroft as attorney general, Mused Moss: "I'm worried they're going to put race and religion on driver's licenses. ... So when I get pulled over ... I get two tickets."

Suhayman Nyang, a professor of African studies at Howard University, said the emergence of American Muslim comedians is a sign that this community has "assimilated into the American way of self-humouring or satirizing, which is part of the society."

And so, a young, hip crowd of mostly Muslims recently filled the improv in Washington to laugh at what normally isn't a laughing matter: airport security. Comic Maysoon Zayid described how she hates flying out of the Newark airport: "I have cerebral palsy, so when I

walk in, security doesn't just see an Arab. They see a shaking Arab. 'She's nervous!' And I'm afraid of flying so I'm crying. So now I'm a crying, shaking Arab. 'She's guilty!'"

To make matters worse, Zayid said, her father always drives her to the airport, and "he looks like Saddam Hussein. Before the '90s."

"It's a bad time to be named Ahmed," lamented Egyptian-born Ahmed Ahmed. Once, Ahmed said, a ticket agent was skeptical about his occupation. "You're a comedian? That's the agent purportedly said. 'Say something funny.'"

"Ah-h-h ... I just graduated from high school!" Ahmed, who with two other California-based Muslim comedians forms a team called Arabian Knights, described his idea for a new reality television show: "It's called 'Middleastern Eye for the Middleastern Guy.' ... Five Arabs ... bust into a white

guy's house and teach him how to make bombs and hate women ... I'm kidding. Middleastern guys already know how to do that."

Muslim comedians range from the very secular-minded to the rigorously observant. Reflecting Moss' religious practices, alcohol will not be served on the "Allah Made Me Funny" tour. And Usman, who is strictly observant, does not use foul language, which was recently cited as "praiseworthy" by a Muslim scholar discussing whether "stand-up comedy is permissible in the Shariah," or Islamic law.

He ruled that stand-up is allowed if it is "to make people laugh" and "accompanied by noble intentions."

"Though the prophet Muhammad is said to have liked smiling and jokes, Usman said, "there are a lot of very conservative Muslims" who don't approve of having fun.

RELIGION IN THE MEDIA

The Dallas Morning News

BOOK — "The Catholic Revolution: New Wine, Old Wineskins, and the Second Vatican Council," by Andrew Greeley (University of California Press, 195 pages, \$24.95)

Catholic priest and sociologist Greeley writes a provocative book about the state of the Catholic Church nearly 40 years after the close of the Second Vatican Council. Father Greeley's "revolution" among today's Catholics is compared to the storming of the Bastille in Paris, when the people finally rose up against the oppressive power of the French nobility. Modern-day Catholics, more educated and less likely to follow the rules of an oppressive Roman Curia, are compared to "new wine" liberated from the rules of old. Father Greeley argues the church became Vatican II was obsessed with rules, sin and its member's sex lives. He laments leaders and controlling its members. He says Father Greeley's canonized antiquated rules, such as the ban on abortion and contraception and the all-male celibate priesthood. He argues that today's church, too concerned with controlling its members, has sacrificed the beauty and imagination that is the essence of what it means to be a Catholic.

—Dave Palmer

CD — Johnny Cash Reads the Complete New Testament (Thomas Nelson, 19 hours)

As an artist, the Man in Black understood the weight of words. The brief lyric "I shot a man in Reno, just to watch him die" seethes with evil, as a man of faith, Johnny Cash found solace

in the redemptive promise of Scripture. It's his dichotomy — the outlaw in the cowboy, the seeker — that bugs this 15-disc cry in the wilderness. With a voice as familiar and rugged as the cross itself, Mr. Cash's reading is more about time-warden reverence than oratory. Appropriately, the country's most legend opted to first record the Gospel of John, in the translation of his choosing, the New King James Version. There's an underlying joy to his baritone as he chronicles Christ's story — or, as he sang, "The Man in White."

—G. Noel Gross

CD — "Change in Your Pocket" Ceili Rain (OCP, 48 min.)

You've got cardboard, uilleann pipes and electronic beats. You've got songs that celebrate Derek Letter ("he hits the heater") and mock the prosperity gospel ("I've got a Gold God. He's like a Visa. All I do is pray and money comes my way"). And you've got Bob's big rock ground in the realities of life. "I got car insurance, life insurance, health insurance, home insurance. I can't breathe, cause I can't pay, and there's no way, but I still pray." That's from a song titled, "Dear Jesus."

The title track is tinged in social justice themes. Consider, "With the change in your pocket you could change the world," and the reminder that the cup of coffee you buy at Starbucks could feed a family of four in Ecuador.

—Susan Hogan/ABDach

New generation of Bibles borrows from magazines, movies, video games

By Darren Barbee Fort Worth Star-Telegram

The cover looks like any other teen magazine. Blurred fingers playing an unheard riff on a guitar, skater dudes, wearing shades. But inside is the New Testament, with a twist. It's designed to appeal to teen-age boys. "Refuel," it says.

A preview copy offers statistics on condom use to prevent pregnancy and tips on what girls want in a Christian guy.

For centuries, the Bible has been the story that sold itself. But publishers, competing in an increasingly media-saturated climate, are turning to pop culture, and some say gimmicks, to sell the Bible to teens and young adults.

Publishers, authors and religion professors say there is ample evidence that teens and adolescents are spiritually

hungry. Movies such as "The Lord of the Rings" and "The Matrix" spawned debates by the thousands on Web pages and in churches and homes.

Everyone is eager to capitalize on that hunger. But critics say that Bibles like "Refuel," with its rock 'n' roll cover, send the wrong message to youth.

Dorothy Patterson, a professor at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, said that if the Gospel "look like a magazine, people will treat them as they do other magazines: 'If you put something in such a category that it can be thrown away and tossed, you have already downgraded the importance.'"

Others say the market is at a saturation point as publishers produce dozens of Bibles targeted to specific demographic groups. Bookstore shelves are filled with Bibles for men,

women, babies and people in 12-step recovery programs. One publisher contemplated a Bible for Elvis fans, Patterson said.

Though the Bibles look new, the translations aren't necessarily. "Refuel," which hit stores in April, uses a 1976 translation of the New Testament called the New Century Version, which is considered easier to read than the King James Version. A "Refuel"-style "libelazine" for women, called "Becoming," will be published in June.

Lyndale House Publishers of Carol Stream, Ill., offers "Every Man's Bible" for "every ordinary guy" — from truck drivers to lawyers. In March, Zondervan released "The Discovery Style Bible," with more than 750 "culture clues" footnotes that explain ancient customs to provide insight for modern readers.

But pop references have a limited

shelf life, said Greg Garrett, co-author of "The Gospel Reloaded: Exploring Spirituality and Faith in the Matrix." And even when they're well-timed, trendy Bibles can be seen by Generations X and Y as "trying too hard to be cool."

And yet, teens showed up for "Refuel's" predecessor, a stylized biblezine for girls called "Revolve" that grew out of research showing that girls who find the Bible too intimidating love to read magazines. Last year, a representative told CNN that "Revolve" had sold about 30,000 copies in a month. The average Bible, the publisher said, sells 40,000 a year.

Bill Leonard, dean of the divinity school at Wake Forest University, is concerned about easy-to-read notes and commentary. He wonders whether younger people unfamiliar with the Gospels will confuse the com-

mentaries with the Bible's text.

Consider Zondervan's teen-guy Bible "Revolution," a New International Version Bible that includes "100 of Satan's Favorite Lies." Lie No. 37 is "Real men have sex every chance they get."

Then there is "The Streets on Parade," which rewrote Genesis through Revelation in British slang by performance artist Rob Lee. "In the beginning" starts off, "First off, nothing. No light, no time, no substance, no matter. Second off, God starts it all up and WHIAM! Stuff every'er!"

Laurel Whaley, the creator of both biblezines for Transist Books/Thomas Nelson, says specialized Bibles merely reflect the church of today. "Look at the model of the church. They break into classes or small groups based on the point you're at in your life right now."

GRANTING REDEMPTION

Church votes to forgive, hold job for pastor serving molestation sentence

By Jenny Lurns
The Associated Press

SHARON, S.C. — Faced with a shattering scandal — the conviction of his pastor on sexual assault charges — the congregation at St. John Baptist had a difficult choice: Throw out the Rev. John T. Brown or allow him to return after he finishes serving a four-year prison sentence.

The church voted recently to let Brown return, a move that some see as faithful to Jesus' message of forgiveness and redemption but which angered 10 of the roughly 100 congregants enough that they left.

"We're just trying to be the church that God has come back looking for," said Debra Wade, a member of St. John. "He says, 'Don't judge and forgive others so that you won't be judged harshly.'"

Brown pleaded guilty Feb. 10 to criminal sexual conduct with a minor and committing a lewd act on a minor. According to police, a 16-year-old girl told Brown sexually assaulted her in her home in 2002 while her mother was away. Also in 2002, a 13-year-old girl said Brown sexually touched her while in his home and in his car.

Brown's supporters point out the crimes didn't happen in Sharon, but occurred 50 miles away in Bennettsville. And some members of the independent church say the judicial system cannot always be trusted to get things right.

Church member Dorothy Cobb still attends St. John, but does not support keeping Brown around. "As long as I'm living, a child molester will not be leading that church," Cobb said.

Cobb made copies of the police reports in Brown's case, and tried to distribute them to members. She said the information was so explicit that she



Dorothy Cobb, at St. John Baptist Church in Sharon, S. C., is among a minority that does not support keeping the Rev. John T. Brown as pastor. The congregation voted to allow him to return to the pulpit after he finishes serving a four-year sentence for sexually assaulting two teenage girls who attended his previous church.

stapled the sheets of paper closed.

Prosecutor Jay Hodge and Brown's lawyer, Michael Stephens, said Brown pleaded guilty in February. They said he begged forgiveness from the victims' families and they responded by asking the judge to have mercy at sentencing. Brown got a four-year sentence, though he could be released as soon as a 2007.

On a recent Sunday, about half the St. John congregation gathered in their sanctuary and listened as the interim pastor told them the case should be no one else's concern. The Rev. Perry Oliver said the church was going through a time of tribulation. But just as Jesus faced Satan in private, the church must also, he said.

State prison officials don't allow media interviews with inmates. But a letter to the

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— Dorothy Cobb, church member

congregation from Brown said he had joined the choir and Bible study in prison. His wife, Tanya Brown, attends services at St. John and says her husband is doing fine and she appreciates all the support and love from the church.

"We can't do anything without God," she said, holding her young daughter's hand.

But Cobb said several members have regretted voting for Brown, who was hired last June. "The man is mentally ill," she said.

It's unclear how much church officials knew about Brown's case when he was hired, although a letter from a deacon to Brown's lawyer indicates they were aware he was involved in a legal matter.

Donna Scott, a specialist with www.advocateweb.org, which counsels people who are sexually exploited by professionals in positions of power, said the church is taking a potentially dangerous stand by accepting Brown back.

"They say, 'Oh, brother so-and-so is sorry,' but it's not about him being sorry," she said.

Head of National Review Board plans to step down

CHICAGO (AP) — The head of the National Review Board, a lay Roman Catholic body that monitors bishops' implementation of sexual abuse reforms, will soon leave that post.

Anne Burke, an Illinois Appellate Court judge, is among four of the board's 12 members who will depart in June, said William Burleigh, board spokesman and chairman of E.W. Scripps Co. He said the others are Washington lawyer Robert Bennett, who led the major board report issued in February, former White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta and Burleigh himself.

Burleigh said such turnover was to be expected. Board members have served nearly two years in their unpaid positions. However, there have been signs of tension between the board and America's bishops. For instance, former Oklahoma Gov. Frank Keating quit and criticized some bishops for noncooperation last June. And Burke told Chicago's WBBM-TV she is "very disappointed in many of the bishops" for impeding review board work.

The board completed its first annual audits of bishops' compliance with reform policies in December. In March, a committee of bishops delayed authorizing this year's audits because some wanted further discussion.

Leaders denounce 'Christian Zionism'

JERUSALEM (AP) — A meeting of theologians, church leaders and peace activists issued a statement denouncing so-called "Christian Zionism" as "heretical." Such theology "places an emphasis on apocalyptic events leading to the end of history rather than living Christ's love and justice," they said.

The Sabeel Ecumenical Liberation Theology Center

Religion in brief

organized the meeting. Episcopal News Service reported it was attended by more than 600 participants from 32 countries, half of them from North America.

Christian Zionists see the modern state of Israel as a fulfillment of biblical prophecy — and a precondition of the Second Coming of Jesus Christ. A Palestinian state is often seen as undermining these end times events.

Most other Christian churches, including many evangelicals, criticize these views as misguided.

Baptist school drops required chapel

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — The University of Mobile will no longer require students to attend chapel, part of an overhaul of how the Southern Baptist-affiliated school cultivates faith.

Other changes include a statement affirming Christian beliefs, increased efforts to incorporate Christian principles into all academic subjects, community service requirements for students and renaming the School of Religion as the School of Christian Studies.

University President Mark Foley, a Baptist minister, said by ending required chapel the school wants students to understand the spiritual values it seeks to communicate rather than sitting passively through a service. Trustees at the 40-year-old university of 2,000 students approved the changes last week.

The campus ministry office will offer a broad array of voluntary events, including worship services, concerts and Bible study groups, incorporating many current campus programs.

— compiled from wire reports

Methodist

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"Personally, I'm a little disappointed in the vote," he said. "I would have much rather seen our church be more compassionate."

Lindsay also mentioned other issues — poverty, hunger, racism — that he believes are at least as important as the issue of gay sex. "We don't seem to be addressing these as much," he said.

At the Twin Falls church, he explained, gay sex is not an issue that comes up a lot, though members may have varied opinions on the subject. As a whole, he said, "Our church is fairly conservative, because we live in a fairly conservative area."

On a national level, evangelicals expect that those who want a broader role for gays and lesbians in the church will continue to ignore church law and appoint sexually active homosexual clergy.

Hinson said he has concluded that opposing sides in the debate could never reconcile their views. He said conservatives want the church to form a task force that would divide up

church property and funds, but that idea would meet intense opposition from many in the denomination.

A breakup would involve complex negotiations over billions of dollars in assets and 36,000 congregations in the United States alone — and church law prevents any congregation from walking away with Methodist property.

The move also would be opposed by the many Methodists for whom homosexuality is not a central concern, church observers say.

Before the national policy meeting adjourned on Friday, the Methodists overwhelmingly endorsed a unity resolution, but Hinson said he did not interpret that vote as a repudiation. Conservative leaders still plan to spend the

next four years, until the next General Conference, building support for a split among local congregations.

Hinson said evangelicals were inspired partly by conservatives in the Episcopal Church, who formed a break-away network of congregations after that denomination consecrated its first openly gay bishop last year.

He contended that if any break occurred, both sides would have to abandon calling themselves Methodist and would each have to choose a new name.

Lindsay said that is because of the way the denomination is structured with only Methodist church requiring the blessing of its conference to organize.

"You can't just be acting out there on your own," he said.

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decide whether to receive Communion, and O'Malley has said he wouldn't refuse the sacrament to Kerry. St. Louis Archbishop Raymond Burke, however, said just before the Missouri primary that he would not serve Communion if Kerry came to him at the altar.

Other bishops have denounced pro-choice Catholic politicians, either in general or by name (Indiana Gov. Joe Kernan, New Jersey Gov. James McGreevey). And Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle's bishop asked him to remove mention of Catholic membership in campaign literature.

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Jerome Middle School brings home top honors

JEROME — The Jerome Middle School Academic Pentathlon Team brought home top honors May 1 from the state competition at Lake Hazel Middle School in Meridian.

The seventh-grade team with a total of 16,947 points and eighth-grade team with a total of 16,416 points brought home the championship trophies in Super Quiz and overall points.

In addition to the four first place trophies, students won a total of 52 medals. The teams are coached by Lorna Pringle and Terri Lloyd.

The local results are as follows:

Eighth grade:

Honors: Melissa Miller — gold in social studies; and silver in science and Super Quiz.

Jeff Horgan — silver in science, and bronze in essay and social studies.

Austin Petersen — gold in science and math; and silver in social studies and overall points.

Scholastic:

Tim Heuer — gold in science, Super Quiz, overall points; silver in social studies and math; and bronze in essay.

Patrick Lough — gold in science; silver in social studies and Super Quiz; and bronze in math and overall points.

Varsity: Justin Ballison — gold in essay; silver in social studies; and bronze in overall points.

Tyler Mihu — gold in Super Quiz (tie).



Jerome Middle School Pentathlon team members are, from left, back row: Tyler Mihu, Jeff Horgan, Tim Heuer, Melissa Miller, Kimberlee Ploss and Nicole Bingham; middle row: Austin Petersen, Patrick Lough, Jessica Mendoza and Sergio Mendoza; front row: Sarah Stephens, Justin Ballison, Jordan Mesery, Dominic Pratt, Janelle Dean and Casey Anderson. Not pictured are Trayvon Mapes and Christina Shisler.

Sarah Stephens — gold in Super Quiz (tie).

Seventh grade:

Honors: Nicole Bingham — silver in essay and math.

Trayvon Mapes — silver in science and bronze in overall points.

Scholastic:

Kim Ploss — gold in social studies, math, Super Quiz and overall points; and bronze in essay and science.

Jessica Mendoza — silver in Super Quiz and overall points.

Christina Shisler — gold in

essay, math and overall points; and silver in social studies, science, Super Quiz.

Casey Anderson — silver in essay; and bronze in Super Quiz.

Sergio Mendoza — silver in science and Super Quiz; and bronze in essay, math and overall points.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club announces results

RUPERT — Results for the B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club for May 4 were, north-south: first, Bill Goodman and Vera Mai; second, Pat Stephenson and Leona Kamichis; third, John and Francis Anglin; and fourth, Lois Stephenson and Jackie Brown; and east-west: first, Warren and Fawn McEntire; second, Donna Moore and Jane Keicher; third, Chuck and Shirley Hunter; and fourth, Marlene Temple and Shirley Harris.

Play continues at 1 p.m. each Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. The public is invited.

Community Watch Group hears from sergeant

TWIN FALLS — The Community Watch Group of Twin Falls County will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Conference Room of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 427 Shoshone St. N. Participants can enter at the north entrance.

The speaker will be Sgt. Dave Heidemann of the Twin Falls City Police Department.

For more information, call Barb Powers at 734-4014 or at 736-8423 or Mary Dana at 423-5179.

Burley Kiwanis Club donates to community

BURLEY — The Kiwanis Club of Burley has recently made several donations in the community.

The Kiwanis donated \$500 to the Idaho Dance Festival to assist it in reaching its goal of \$10,000 to have the Dance Festival perform in July at the King Fine Arts Center in Burley.

The Kiwanis also donated a graphics art program, valued at \$550, to Mike Pollard to assist him in paying for medical bills.

A donation of \$200 was given to the health occupation class at the Burley High School for assistance with a health fair held in March.

Anyone interested in assisting the Kiwanis club with donations, can call Cary Bristol at 878-1102 or Dennis Dexter 878-1136.

CSI Mini-Cassia Center offers summer art classes

BURLEY — The College of Southern Idaho: Mini-Cassia Center, 1600 Parke Ave., is offering two summer art classes taught by Blaine Call.

Watercolor Painting. Art 215 is worth two credits. The course is an exploration of the techniques of watercolor.

Emphasis will be placed on drawing and the use of the qualities of transparent watercolor paint.

The class will meet from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

The cost \$165. "Intermediate Drawing," Art 211, is worth three credits. This course introduces various approaches to drawing the human form.

Emphasis will be on anatomy and methods of drawing the face and figure. The class will meet from 12:30-3 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays. The cost is \$247.50.

The classes will be held from June 7 through July 28 in room A165 of the CSI Center. Students over age 60 can take these classes for free.

For more information, call 678-1400.

Wishing Star meets to discuss golf scramble

TWIN FALLS — The Wishing Star Foundation will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Teriyaki Chicken Express, 149 Main Ave. E.

Dinner will be at 6 p.m., followed by the meeting at 7 p.m. There will be discussion on the Airshow 2004 and the Third Annual Golf Scramble.

For more information, call Desiree at 733-5356.

CSI Music Fest begins tapping applications

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Community Education Center will take applications through June 1 for this summer's Music Fest.

Music Fest is an opportunity for students who have completed seventh through 12th grades to grow musically and socially in a day camp setting.

Participants will be able to learn from music instructors from CSI, Boise State University, Brigham Young University Idaho and more.

A \$115 registration fee covers the program cost and instructional materials for the week and \$25 covers all lunches.

Local housing is available for \$5 per night, with special arrangements by the camp director. Scholarships, financial aid and family discounts are available.

Registration forms are at the Community Education Center on the second floor of the Taylor Administration Building, or for more information, call the center at 732-6280.

UI Extension office offers Pirate's Life camp

KETCHICAN — The University of Idaho Lincoln County Extension Office will have a 4-11/Youth Camp June 21-24 at the Central Idaho 4-H Camp north of Ketchikan.

The camp is for all young people in third through

eighth-grade. Early bird registration is due by May 28.

The cost is \$90 for 4-H members and \$95 for non 4-H members.

Regular registration is accepted May 29 through June 11. The cost is \$100 for 4-H members for \$105 for non 4-H members.

Late registration will be accepted from June 12-21. The cost is \$115 for 4-H members or \$120 for non 4-H members.

For more information or an application, call the Lincoln County Extension Office at 886-2406.

Snake River Weavers' Guild meets Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Weavers' Guild will have its May meeting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The hostess will be Judy Dief.

For more information, call Judy at 837-6657 or Elly Young at 734-5358.

Sheep weigh-in will be held at Shoshone fair

SIOSTIONE — The Lincoln County 4-H will have a sheep weigh-in from 10 a.m. until noon May 22 at the Lincoln County fairgrounds.

Tags will be put in ears and shots given for \$6.

Sheep must have scrapies tags and tails will be measured. Participants must have a signed copy of the market animal sale rules on file in the Extension office 60 days before fair time.

For more information, call 886-2406.

Jerome releases summer recreation guide

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District's summer recreation guide will be available starting Wednesday.

It also will be distributed to all Jerome Elementary schools and at Jerome Recreation District.

All summer program registration will be taken during this time.

For more information, call the Jerome Recreation district at 324-3389.

Local NARFE chapter holds meeting, sale

TWIN FALLS — The Local Chapter 1959 National Association of Retired Federal Employees will hold its monthly meeting at 11:30 a.m. Monday at the Loong Hing

Restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road.

Dave Kiesig, horticulture professor at the College of Southern Idaho, will speak at the meeting.

The local NARFE group also will hold its annual garage sale at 2:30 a.m. today at 621 Hayes Drive in Twin Falls.

The annual NARFE picnic is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. July 12 at Heiler Pavilion at Rock Creek Park.

This is a potluck and participants are asked to bring their own table setting.

Any presently employed or retired federal employees are invited to join and enjoy these events.

For more information, call 326-5636.

Training center offers CPR and first aid classes

TWIN FALLS — Safety First Training Center, a National Safety Council Training Center, is offering cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and first-aid classes.

On Monday and Friday, "Adult, Child, Infant CPR and First Aid" will be offered. "Adult, Child, Infant CPR and First Aid" re-certification will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, and "Adult CPR and First Aid" will be offered Wednesday and May 15.

The classes are held in Twin Falls, Burley and Rupert.

For more information on class times, location, and prices, call Safety First at 736-8105.

20th Century Club installs officers for year

TWIN FALLS — The 20th Century Club will hold its May luncheon and business meeting at noon Tuesday at the Turf Club.

The program includes the presentation of this year's donation to the city of Twin Falls and the furnishing of a department, installation of new officers for the coming year and a memorial service honoring deceased members of the past year.

For reservations or cancellations, call Marge at 733-2325 or 733-3116 by 10 a.m. Monday.

Post and Auxiliary meets for business, potluck

TWIN FALLS — American Legion Post and Auxiliary 17 of Twin Falls will hold its next monthly potluck and meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Post Home, 447 Seastrom St.

All members are asked to bring a covered dish or dessert. Beverages will be furnished. Officers and members are reminded of Poppy Days, May 21-22.

Members can sign up to help at the meeting or call Kim at 736-0733.

Care center celebrates Nursing Home Week

BURLEY — Parke View Care Center, 2303 Park Ave., is celebrating National Nursing Home Week May 9-14 with activities for the residents, staff and the public.

The schedule is as follows: Sunday — Mother's Day Entertainment by Charmaine Ralphs at 3 p.m.

Monday — Idaho History Day: "Origins of Names" game at 10 a.m.; "Opening Day" ceremonies at 11 a.m. with corn dogs, at 2 p.m. Cassia County Museum historical display, at 3 p.m. music with Scott Zimmerman and snow cones, at 4 p.m. a Show-It-Penny game and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Family Home Evening at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Idaho in Service Adults and Youth: At 9 a.m. Declo Elementary students' history program and Idaho Service presentation, Pie in the Face contest at 2 p.m., Heritage of Ice cream and hat contest at 3

p.m., story hour at 5 p.m. and a New Life Gospel Music program at 7 p.m.

Wednesday — The Great Outdoors: "Old West" program at 10 a.m.; wagon rides at 11 a.m.; at 2 p.m. music with Don Meline; at 3 p.m. campfire, songfest and marshmallow roast; music with Mary Becke at 4 p.m.; and 5 p.m. flags project and contest.

Thursday — Creativity in Idaho: At 9 a.m. residents and staff crafts and hobbies show and demonstration; quilt show at 11 a.m.; music with Gale Ward and friends at 2 p.m.; veterans' history project and root beer floats at 3 p.m.; and Centre Stage Dancers at 4 p.m.

Friday — Playful Idaho: Idaho history bingo at 10 a.m.; volleyball game at 11 a.m.; talent showcase at 2 p.m.; at 3 p.m. resident council Relay For Life jail; and ice cream and a game at 4 p.m.

For more information, call 677-3073.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Exercise equipment - Twin Falls Head Start Center is in need of exercise equipment to help increase the health of staff and family members. Donations can be dropped off at 236 Falls Ave. W. or call Tahna or Shawna at 734-5550 to have equipment picked up.

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.

Yard sale driver - An elderly woman seeks a volunteer driver who enjoys going to Friday yard sales and would like to take her along. Volunteer should be friendly, patient and not mind cigarette smoke. For more information, call Volunteer Caregivers/Faith in Action at 733-6333.

Yard work - Volunteers are needed to help the elderly chronically ill and disabled with summer lawn care and yard work. For more information, call

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help.

If you need a volunteer, call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 320. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho.

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733-6333.

Clothing - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs clothing for men, women and children, blankets and bikes. To donate, items drop them off between 8 a.m. to 4:50 p.m. Monday to Friday at the Refugee Center, 1525 Addison Ave. E. The center is closed from noon to 1 p.m. Call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

Yard work/build ramp - Hospice Visions needs volunteers to help clients with minimal yard work and help a client build a wheelchair ramp. For more information, call Flo Slatter at 735-0121.

CLIFFORD & ME



Matthew Sato was selected as one of the top 10 winners in the "Clifford & Me Drawing Contest," a national contest sponsored by Scholastic Book Clubs. Matthew's picture, showing himself and Clifford, was chosen from almost 5,000 entries. Matthew is a pre-kindergarten student at Immanuel Lutheran School in Twin Falls.

BSU honors T.F. grads

BOISE — Boise State University will host a reception to honor the 38 graduates of BSU's Twin Falls program at 5 p.m. Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho Taylor Building, room 276 to 277.

Administration, faculty and students from CSI and Boise State will attend. The public also is invited.

The graduates are: Bachelor's degree in accounting: Pamela Wade of Paul.

Bachelor's degree in general business management: Kim Depew, Sheila Grimes, Matthew Niu and Preston Helms, all of Twin Falls; Oscar Ordoz of Buhl; Terri Fattig of Wendell; Carol Gandiaga of Castleford; Stephanie Hansen of Eden; Dustin Johnson of Kimberly; Teresa Morrison of Jerome; and Denise Mueller of Hagerman.

Bachelor's degree in criminal justice administration: Joshua Anderson of McCammon; Tara Backlund-Travis Klundt-Dale Kinkel, Yvonne Ray and Jose Ordoz, all of Twin Falls; and LeRoy Barnes, Beth Gottern and Lucy Vieira, all of Buhl.

Master's degree in bilingual/English as second language education: Melissa Becke and Dan Liker, both of Oakley; Tiffany Coffey of Hagerman; Andrea Driscoll of American Falls; Terri Fisher of Wendell; Catherine Hahz of Pocatello; Ellen Turbide-Austin of Rupert; Renee Manning, Regene Meyer, Amy Miller, Cindy Oakley and Billiana Priddy, all of Twin Falls; Ana Nail of Murdock; Kim Quigley of Buhl; Jana Rodgers of Castleford; Donnette Thiemert of Bellevue; and Jolene Wallace of Blackfoot.

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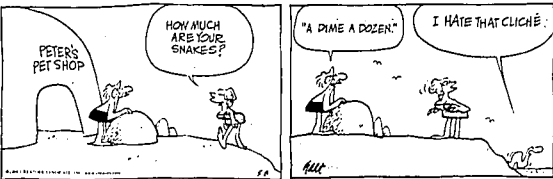
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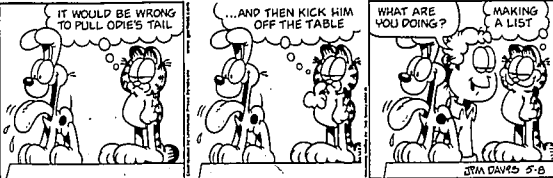
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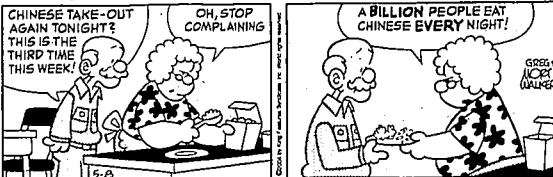
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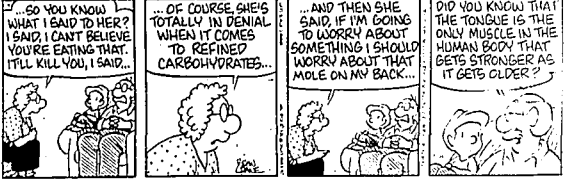
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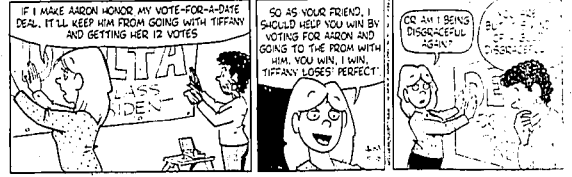
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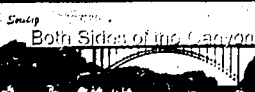
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+ Great location building and lot \$89,000
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517 CONDOMINIUMS

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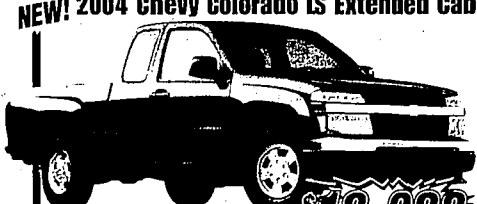
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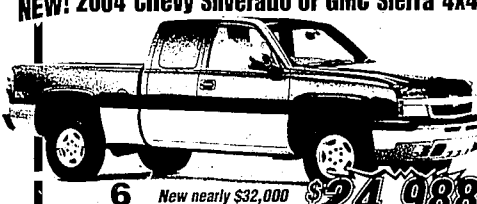
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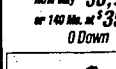
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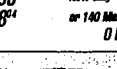
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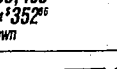
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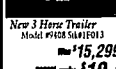
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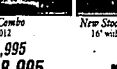
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•Chemistry, physics, and physical science teacher (one year position)
•Family Consumer Science Teacher
Applicants must hold required certification. The selection is according to the negotiated salary schedule. Closing date for this position will be open until filled. Applications may be obtained at Flir School District Office, 700 S Stevens Ave., Flir Idaho 83328 or by calling 208-326-5981.

EDUCATION
Magic Valley Christian School has the following openings:
•HS Social Studies - Upper Level
•Physical Science - Spanish
Applicants must hold or be certified by ACSS for the State of Idaho. For applications contact: Magic Valley Christian 163 S Grandview Dr. N. Twin Falls, 83301 734-5999

EDUCATION
Shoshone School District is accepting applications for teacher certified to teach:
•6-12 grade Social Studies and/or Science or Physical Education.
Might also be asked to coach. Closing date 5/15/04
Call 208-856-2338.

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The Jerome School District is accepting applications for the following positions for the 2004-05 school year for the following position:
Special Education Teacher
Secondary Health Secondary Vocat
Head Coach
Girls Basketball
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EDUCATION
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High School Mathematics
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Speech Therapist.
Closing date units: Wendell School District Office 536-2418

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Journeyman Electrician Rangan, Inc. is accepting applications for a licensed Journey Electrician. Must have a high school diploma or the equivalent, plus a license for Journeyman Electrician.
Must have experience in an industrial environment and programmable logic controllers. Interested person may complete application at Rangan, Inc. Main office at 115 13th Ave. South Buhl, ID 83316

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MEDICAL
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MOTEL
Hagerman Valley Inn has an opening for a live-in clerk. Employee can leave during days but must live on premises at night. Pickup application at Hagerman Valley Inn, Hagerman, 539-6199

PRESS OPERATOR
The Times-News is looking for a press worker with experience to cook. Must be motivated and not afraid of hard work. Serious inquiries only. Bring in your current pay stub and resume and automatic 50 note if hired. Jakers 1598 Blue Lakes N. No phone calls please

RESTAURANT
Looking for high energy personable people to work in a fast paced upscale cafe. 2 full time positions available. Exp. a plus. Apply in person at the YoYo Cafe, 1703 Addison Ave. E.

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Now hiring cooks Days & nights
Apply in person at Jeromo Pizza Hut Addison Pizza Hut

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Now hiring Line cook. Make up to \$10/hr (Wage, tips + gas)
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Now hiring Line cook. Must be able to work various shifts, swings 2pm-10pm, Graveyard 10pm-6pm. Will train suitable applicant. Wage DOE. Apply in person at Traversers D&D, N. of Hanton Bridge

MECHANIC
Small engine mechanic with own tools. Pay DOE. Call 837-9075

RESTAURANT
Idaho Joe's is now accepting applications servers & cooks, 5 days & evenings. Apply in person 5:30 p.m. Mon-Fri. 598 Blue Lakes N.

RESTAURANT
Cooks and servers for a busy Idaho server. Summer positions now available. Hurry, spaces are filling fast! Come to 1025 Shoshone St. #3, Monday through Friday, before 3:00 pm to apply and set up an interview!

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Jakers is accepting applications Tuesday-Friday 2-3 pm for a Experienced line cook. Must be motivated and not afraid of hard work. Serious inquiries only. Bring in your current pay stub and resume and automatic 50 note if hired. Jakers 1598 Blue Lakes N.

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