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 - Declo falters in second half
 - Skyview downs Burley
 - Raft River will play for 1A consolation title
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Panel votes to censure Noble

Lawmaker may face rebuke, but could still keep job

The Associated Press

BOISE — A Senate Ethics Committee voted Friday to censure state Sen. Jack Noble for lying under oath and trying to pass legislation that would have benefited his family business without declaring a conflict of interest.

The ethics panel will now make a report to the full Senate, which could accept or reject the recommendation against the Kuna Republican.

If the full body agrees, Noble would be admonished by re-

ceiving a verbal rebuke while standing in front of his peers. However, the two-term senator would retain his seat and all privileges that go with it.

He also would retain his seat on the Agriculture, Education and Transportation Committee, although he will lose his position as vice chairman of the Education Committee. He will also continue to draw his salary of \$16,000 a year.

Noble has been in trouble for the past three weeks for his legislation that would have changed the way the state cal-

culates the distance required between schools and liquor stores.

Even though Noble's convenience store in Melba is now not eligible for a state contract, the new calculations would have changed that. Noble is trying to sell the convenience store.

During his sworn testimony two weeks ago, Noble told the ethics committee he knew that his family-owned convenience store could not profit from legislation he presented to the State Affairs Committee on Feb. 4, which was proven false.

Three Democrats on Friday initially voted to remove Noble from the Senate entirely, but the three Republicans committee members didn't agree. The committee eventually voted for censure.

Democrats on the committee decided to join the Republicans following their failed proposal to evict Noble from his Senate seat.

"In my view, it was important that we agree as a team on a recommendation, and it was apparent that expulsion was off the table," Sen. Kate Kelly said



Sen. Jack Noble

afterward. "Censure is a pretty powerful tool," Senate Minority Leader Clint Stennett said. "I would expect the public to recognize that the senator has little ability now to serve his constituency."

Senate President Pro Tem Bob Geddes, R-Soda Springs, said he had "full trust and confidence in the (ethics) committee."

Witness describes murders in detail

By Patti Murphy
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — Sarah Johnson appeared to be on the brink of fainting Friday as a forensic pathologist testified in detail what her father went through in the moments after he was shot in the chest.

Alan Johnson was at "near death, in shock, his body starting to shut down the blood supply and the heart rate goes to zero," testified Dr. Todd Grey, the chief medical examiner for the state of Utah. "He likely had bleeding in his lungs and in his airways and coughing high velocity spatter out of his mouth."

During Grey's graphic testimony, Sarah Johnson showed more emotion than she had in days. She shut her eyes, began taking deep breaths and grew unsteady.

"Alan had an injury that would produce death, but it was not immediately fatal or incapacitating," Grey continued, noting that Sarah's father would have been mobile long enough to get from the bathroom where he was shot to the bedroom where he died next to his wife.

Sarah Johnson, 18, is accused of shooting her mother in the head while she slept and then turning the rifle on her father as

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U.S. gunfire injures ex-hostage

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD (AP) — American troops fired on a car rushing Italian Journalist Giuliana Sgrena to freedom on Friday, after a month in captivity, killing the Italian intelligence officer who helped negotiate her release and wounds during the battle. In another friendly-fire tragedy at a U.S. checkpoint.

Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi, an ally of the United States who has kept Italian troops in Iraq despite public opposition at home, demanded an explanation "for such a serious incident for which someone must take the responsibility."

President Bush expressed regret and promised to investigate, the White House said.

The U.S. military said a car was speeding as it approached a coalition checkpoint in western

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Full movie success

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST Today: Mostly sunny, mild and beautiful. Highs near 50. Tonight: Mostly clear skies and very light winds. Lows near 20s. Tomorrow: Mostly sunny, breezy and even a little warmer. Highs in the middle 50s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST Today: Partly cloudy and mild. High 50. Tonight: Mostly clear and dry. Low 28. Monday: Mild and breezy. High 50/38. Tuesday: Unreasonably mild and breezy. High 58/35. Wednesday: Looks warm and dry. High 57/34.

Yesterday's Weather City HI LO Prev. Boise 49 28 00F. Coeur d'Alene 60 28 00F. Jerome 61 31 00F. Lowell 65 30 00F. Malheur 41 27 01F. Pocatello 43 29 01F. Shoshone 43 22 00F.

BURLEY-RUPERT FORECAST Today: Mostly sunny, mild and very nice. Highs in the lower 50s. Tonight: Mostly clear and quiet. Lows in the middle 20s. Tomorrow: Mostly sunny, breezy and a little warmer. Highs in the middle 50s.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Moon Phases, Moonrise and Moonset, U.V. INDEX.

BOISE Today: High 52. Warm and dry this weekend. While nights will continue to be brisk, and a jacket will feel good early in the mornings, the afternoons will be mild and sunny with high winds in the 50s and lower 60s.

NORTHERN UTAH Looks very mild and breezy for this weekend. Temperatures will be in the 50s and 60s at lower elevations and in the 30s in the High Country.

Yardwork: 65 at Lowell, 50 at MCAL. Weeds: 65 at Lowell, 50 at MCAL. Snow: 65 at Lowell, 50 at MCAL.

MOON PHASES Mar 10 New Moon, Mar 17 First, Mar 23 Full, Mar 29 Last.

REGIONAL FORECAST City Today Tomorrow Monday HI LO HI LO HI LO Boise 50 30 52 32 54 34

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Iraq Continued from A1 Baghdad at 8:55 p.m. It said soldiers shot into the engine block only after trying to warn the driver to stop by hand and arm signals, flashing white lights, and firing warning shots.

Intelligence officer as Nicola Calipari said he had been at the forefront of negotiations with the kidnappers. The prime minister said Calipari had been involved in the release of other Italian hostages in Iraq in the past.

Johnson Continued from A1 He came out of the shower. She is 16 years old at the time of the September 2003 murders. Prosecutors say her motive in the killings was her parents' disapproval of her relationship with a 19-year-old Mexican immigrant.

Prosecutors allege that's because bed sheets and a comforter were over Diane Johnson's head when she was shot, preventing blood from hitting the shooter. They point to a latex glove that had been wrapped inside the robe. That unknown DNA also was found on the rifle, its scope, a used gun cartridge and an insert from a box of ammunition.

Some of those puzzles, he said, include the DNA from an unknown person that was discovered on Sarah's pink bathrobe, a leather glove and a latex glove that had been wrapped inside the robe. That unknown DNA also was found on the rifle, its scope, a used gun cartridge and an insert from a box of ammunition.

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Movie Continued from A1 cheap-popular boondoggle. key chain. "I think it's totally remarkable," said Peterborg, who played the part of school secretary in the movie. "The llama. That fits right across the street from us. People come by and take pictures - they go out of their way to see Napoleon's town."

capital of geek chic. Some residents worry the movie made them look nerdy. "There probably two kinds of people. You either love it and think it's the greatest thing that happened, or you hate it and think it makes fun of us," Peterborg said. "None of us live it because we love Jared."

ten, executive director of Preston's Chamber of Commerce. "We're probably a bit behind the times as far as fashion, but there are beautiful homes and it's a small, tight community. People are service-oriented, considerate."

Residents are tapping their interest to cash in on the city's celebrity. The Chamber of Commerce - whose Web site hits spiked from an all-time high of 7,000 to 284,000 hits after the film's release - offers four maps pointing out filming locations such as Napoleon's home, along with other souvenirs. A sign at car dealership says "Motors boasts that customers can buy a car from Pedro's dad."

schools have gotten into a bidding war over who will score the club for an assembly first. But those who want to see the Good Hands Club in action need only stop by Preston High School every day after class. The group of roughly 30 students meets every day to practice sign language and dance to songs by Shania Twain, Britney Spears and the Backstreet Boys.

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CORRECTIONS Department received \$419,000 raise A headline in Friday's Times-News misrepresented the amount of a budget increase for the Department of Water Resources.

Napoleon Continued from A2 Steven Pedersen, a junior at the school, said the movie was a funny, but lacked a coherent plot during the first half. "It wasn't that great of a movie," he said.

With some old moon boots and a "Vote for Pedro" shirt, she won her school's talent competition. Back in Twin Falls, students still quote the movie; which was released on DVD in December.

Especially if they're in Preston. "One kid from Michigan called, and we talked about Jared and the importance of sticking with his people and saying, 'Is Napoleon there?' I always tell them that Napoleon doesn't live here, it's Pedro's house. A lot of times they laugh or hang up. But I've had a few really rewarding conversations," Adams said.

Martha Stewart settles into home

Home decoration guru projects a softer image

KATONAH, N.Y. (AP) — Emerging her first day out of prison, Martha Stewart fed treats to her horses, harvested lemons in her greenhouse and sent out hot chocolate to chilled reporters as she settled in at her \$16 million country estate for five months of house arrest.

Just hours after completing her five-month stretch at a federal prison in Alderson, W.Va., for a stock scam, a smiling Stewart projected the softer, more approachable image she cultivated behind bars.

"It feels great," she said when asked about her first day home. "I didn't really miss material things at all," she said later. "It was kind of nice to have a rest from the material things. And from this," she added, laughing and "pointing to the media horde that was watching her every move."



Martha Stewart passes her horses at her home in Katonah, N.Y., on Friday. "It feels great," she said of her first day after being released from prison.

The billionaire tastemaker made a dash for home after leaving prison in an SUV at 12:30 a.m. Friday. She hopped on a private jet and was in the comfort of one of her homes at the estate just after 3 a.m.

Stewart was given 72 hours to set up a meeting with a proba-

tion officer. Then, she will get fitted with an electronic ankle that will monitor all her moves. She will be allowed 48 hours a week to work outside the home, and is expected to commute to her New York City offices next week as she begins her comeback.

Bush picks career scientist to head EPA

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush turned to a career scientist Friday to head the Environmental Protection Agency and push changes Bush has made in air pollution and clean water programs.

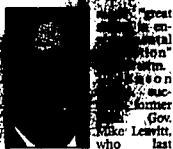
Bush nominated Stephen Johnson, a biologist and publicologist by training, to become the first person in the agency's 35-year history to rise from within its ranks to the top job of administrator. The nomination must be confirmed by the Senate.

Johnson's first task will be to sell air pollution regulations — expected to come out within the next two weeks — aimed at reducing mercury emissions from power plant smokestacks and other pollutants carried by winds across state lines.

Johnson also faces the immediate chore of freeing Bush's top legislative priority, a "clear skies" bill stalled more than two years in the Republican-controlled Senate Environment and Public Works Committee.

That measure would impose mandatory ceilings on three of the biggest pollutants from power plants — sulfur dioxide, nitrogen oxides and mercury — but allow individual plants to exceed their shares by buying pollution rights. Environmentalists say the legislation would delay needed cleanups.

"If confirmed, it will be my distinct privilege to serve you and our nation to continue to advance your environmental agenda while maintaining our nation's economic competitiveness," Johnson told Bush during a White House ceremony. He praised Bush as having



Stephen Johnson, who last month became head of the Health and Human Services Department. Johnson would take the reins of an 18,000-employee agency with a \$3 billion budget.

Jury begins deliberating Blake case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jurors began deliberating Friday in the Ronald Blake murder trial after his lawyer ridiculed the evidence in the case and urged them to "end this nightmare" by clearing the actor's name.

The jury deliberated for about 90 minutes before going home for the weekend. They were ordered to return Monday.

In his closing argument earlier Friday, defense attorney M. Gerald Schwartzbach portrayed the prosecution as "winners on lies and said police rushed to judgment while bungling the investigation. They convicted him that night," Schwartzbach said.

The new figures were released days before the House and Senate Budget committees plan to write their own spending

Analyst sees continued \$200B deficits

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's budget would keep federal deficits over \$200 billion annually over the next decade, Congress' top budget analyst said Friday in a report raising doubts about White House efforts to contain the shortfall.

The analysis by the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office said Bush's plans for spending and taxes would yield deficits through the decade ending in 2015 totaling \$2.53 trillion. That is \$1.6 trillion more than they would be if none of the president's fiscal plans become law, the budget office said.

The congressional office said it believes cumulative deficits over the next decade will be \$125 billion worse than it estimated only two months ago. That is largely because it has added \$70 billion to its projected 10-year costs of Medicare spending, about 1 percent more, including \$54 billion more for the costs of prescription drug coverage.

The new figures were released days before the House and Senate Budget committees plan to write their own spending

plans for the coming year. The panel's chairman, Rep. Jim Nussle, R-Iowa, and Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., have been hunting for GOP support for packages following Bush's proposals to restrain spending and cut deficits in half by 2009.

"The president has rightly called for fiscal discipline in every area, and I hope Congress has the courage to meet that challenge," Gregg said.

Democrats said Bush's plans were only making things worse. "Today's analysis ... is the latest in a long line of evidence, all indicating that the administration's fiscal policies are moving us deeper and deeper into debt," said Rep. John Spratt of South Carolina, top Democrat on the House Budget Committee.

Last Wednesday, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan warned Congress that federal deficits had become "unsustainable" and would lawmakers to act quickly to staunch the red ink.

Friday's figures also highlight the longer-term budget problems that lie ahead as the 78 million-strong baby boom generation starts retiring later this decade and drawing on already

costly programs like Social Security and Medicare.

Bush's budget projected figures only for the next five years. He projected shortfalls through 2010 totaling almost \$1.34 trillion — \$57 billion less than the congressional office estimated.

Friday's numbers also raised new doubts about Bush's goal of having federal deficits in five years by projecting a 2009 deficit of \$246 billion.

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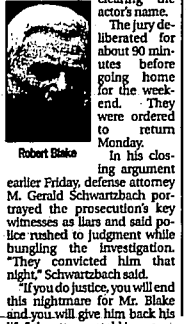
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New hiring surges by more than a quarter-million in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. employers added more than a quarter-million jobs in February — the most in four months — in a bright sign that the labor market is on the mend. Wall Street rallied on the news, propelling the Dow Jones Industrial to a 3.5-year high.

At the same time, more job seekers returned to the hunt, pushing the unemployment rate higher.

The latest picture of the country's employment climate, released by the Labor Department on Friday, showed that the nation's payroll jobs expanded by 262,000 last month. Gains were broad-based: Manufacturing, construction, retail, health care and business services were among the sectors seeing increases.

"Businesses are growing increasingly confident in the economy, and we're beginning to see more aggressive hiring," said Stuart Hoffman, chief economist at PNC Financial Services Group. "Companies are

Stocks surge on news.

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starting to put their money where their mouth is. On Wall Street, the Dow Jones Industrial surged 107.52 points to close at 10,940.55, the highest since June 12, 2001.

February's payroll gain was nearly double the 132,000 jobs added in January.

"For the past several months, we've been filling, but perhaps now we're back on the road and picking up speed," said Bill Cheney, chief economist at John Hancock Financial Services. Yet, for those who want to find work, the journey to snag a job can still be lumpy.

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YOUR WEEKEND



Holy high-rollers

- What: The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Frank Loesser's musical "Guys and Dolls."
- Where: Howells Opera House, Oakley
- When: 8 p.m. today (the production continues Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday).
- How much: Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning 677-2787.

A pound of flesh

- What: The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present William Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice."
- Where: Room 119, CSI Fine Arts Center, Twin Falls
- When: 8 p.m. today (the production continues Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights)
- How much: Tickets, which are \$6 for general admission and \$4 for students and senior citizens, are available by phoning 732-6788, or at the door.

Magic evening

- What: Mini-Cassia Community Concerts will present "One Enchanted Evening: Remembering Richard Rodgers," a touring musical revue.
- Where: King Fine Arts Center, Burley
- When: 7:30 p.m. today
- How much: Admission is by membership, but only with open seating. Season memberships are \$37.50 for adults, \$18.50 for students or \$10 for families. For more information, call 678-1798 or 678-7447.

Party to help

- What: Hospice Visions of Twin Falls will present "Celebrate Life IV: A Night with Muzze" a fund-raising gala featuring country musician Muzze Braun. There will be hors d'oeuvres, a no-host bar, dancing and a raffle.
- Where: Snake River Elks Lodge, 402 E. 200 S., Jerome
- When: 8 p.m. today (doors open at 7:30)
- How much: Tickets, which are \$15 per person, \$20 per couple, \$25 per family of four, can be purchased at Hospice Visions, 209 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls, or by phoning 733-0121.

Strings and things

- What: The Ethel String Quartet will perform in Ketchum, the third concert in the Sun Valley Center for the Arts' Winter Music Series.
- Where: Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood, 100 Saddle Road.
- When: 7:30 p.m. today
- How much: Tickets, which are \$25, are available at the Sun Valley Center office in Ketchum or by phoning 726-9491.

Sing of spring

- What: College of Southern Idaho choral students will perform their "Almost Spring" concert.

- Where: CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls
- When: 3 p.m. Sunday
- How much: Admission is a suggested \$5 donation to the CSI Music Scholarship Fund.

Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	% of Max.
Salmon	64%	44%
Big Wood	63%	53%
Big Lost	67%	59%
Little Lost	68%	62%
Henry Fork/Teton	74%	62%
Upper Snake Basin	72%	69%
Snake	72%	65%
Salmon Falls	74%	63%

As of March 4

*A comparison of health care expenses in Idaho with a 10-year average. The difference between the two is the percentage of health care costs that are covered by health insurance.

More locals going to Iraq

Troops will train before joining the 116th Brigade Combat Team

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Thirty-five more Idaho Army National Guard troops, including half a dozen from the Magic Valley, will depart for training next

week before joining their fellow soldiers from the 116th Brigade Combat Team in Iraq. The first stop will be Fort Carson, Colo., for some mission-specific training, and then they will join the rest of

More on local soldiers in Iraq.



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Idahoans in Iraq

the 116th. Another group of 20 soldiers departed Feb. 10 for Fort

Carson. The soldiers will return from Iraq with the rest of the brigade in early 2006.

This latest troop movement increases the number of Idaho Army National Guardsmen taking part in Operation Iraqi Freedom to more than 1,700. The total number of 116th Brigade Combat Team soldiers deployed, from some 20 states, remains at about 4,300.

Thief steals athlete's medals, memories

By Candace Baltz-Smylie Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Brandy Morrison-Bartholomew didn't think about packing up her old high school and college track

While attending Filer High School, the College of Southern Idaho and the University of Montana, she competed in the heptathlon, long jump and hurdles. She even made a U.S. national team that competed in Russia.

In all, Bartholomew won about 125 medals and countless memories. But when she moved a few months ago she tucked the awards into a cardboard box, closed it, and left it in the back of a storage unit just outside of Twin Falls. The most recent medal in the box was seven years old, and she didn't think she'd need any of them until her children, or maybe her grandchildren, would want to hear stories of her "early days."

But that dream was taken from Bartholomew a few weeks later when someone broke into her storage unit and stole the medals. Now all she has left of her seven years on the track field are newspaper clippings her grandmother saved. The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department has determined the crime was drug-related. A man burglarized the storage unit, looking for items he thought he could sell.

"I guess if you are strung out on meth they might look like they were made of gold," Bartholomew said.

"But if you read the front of the medal, it says junior college or something you'd have to know they don't give out real gold medals in college sports."

A similar thing happened to the Spaulding family. Coleman Spaulding stored memorabilia from his two-year Latter-day Saints mission in a storage locker, only to have all of it disappear when someone broke in. Most of the items are replaceable, but the sentimental value isn't.

"One of the items was a \$40 book," said Annette Spaulding, Coleman's mother. "But it was



After more than 100 of her medals were stolen from a storage shed in January, a near-empty box of plaques and a collection of newspaper clippings are all Brandy Morrison-Bartholomew, a 1991 Filer High School grad, has left from her days as a track star for the College of Southern Idaho, the University of Montana and a United States traveling team.

given to him by a family that could hardly feed their kids. It really meant a lot."

Property crime like what happened to Bartholomew and Spaulding is the most common kind of crime in Twin Falls. Staff Sgt. Matt Hicks said.

"Unfortunately, the root of a lot of property crime in Twin

Falls is drug-related — meth and marijuana addiction can be really costly," Hicks said. "We've arrested burglars in the last few months with \$200-a-day addictions — for people without a job, that's a lot."

Hicks said addicts find ways to pay for their habit through quick break-ins. Then they turn

around and sell what they find. Bartholomew just hopes she can get her medals back. Spaulding just wants her son's book back.

"It won't mean a thing to anybody else," Spaulding said. "But it means a lot to you. You just want to clobber people that do that."

Sheriff: Shooting victim defended himself

The Times-News

JEROME — A 22-year-old Jerome man who was shot Tuesday when he stopped to help what appeared to be a disoriented driver defend himself and warned the guy off — when a second attacker rushed him, said Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver.

The sheriff provided a few more details Friday of the bizarre incident that sent Michael Mulligan to the hospital with a gunshot wound earlier this week. Investigators



Shooting suspect

also have released a sketch of one of two men Mulligan said attacked him when he stopped on 200 West near 320 South to offer them assistance.

When Mulligan approached the vehicle with its hood up, he was immediately confronted by a man who shot him, police say. That

suspect is described as Hispanic, 5 feet 8 inches tall with black hair and squinted eyes.

Mulligan was shot in the right shoulder, Weaver said. Another man rushed him but Mulligan was able to fend him off, get back into his vehicle and drive to his nearby home, the sheriff said.

His parents then took him to the hospital. He was not released a description of the second attacker, other than to say he was Hispanic.

A spokeswoman at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center said Thursday the hospital no longer had in its care a patient by the name of Michael Mulligan.

Weaver said police are still investigating the incident and the suspects' motives.

"We've had no other situations like this in the county or that I've even heard of, in the Magic Valley area," Weaver said.

The sheriff said investigators believe the suspects' vehicle may have been a four-door Ford Taurus.

Accident sends 11-year-old girl to hospital

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — An 11-year-old girl sustained injuries Friday night after being hit by a vehicle while riding her bicycle. The accident happened at about 6:15 p.m. in the 400 block of Falls Ave. W.

Sgt. Steve Ryan with the Twin Falls Police Department said the girl had been transported to the hospital with injuries, but little else was known at press time, including her condition.

Groundwater district will meet Tuesday

PAUL — The Magic Valley Groundwater District meeting will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the auditorium of West Minico Middle School, 158 S. 690 W. in Paul.

This meeting is a member update and cover deep well irrigation water.

For more information, call

Magic Valley in brief

531-5316.

CSI offers 'Back to School' workshop

TWIN FALLS — A "Back to School" workshop through the Center for New Treasures at the College of Southern Idaho will be held from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Participants will learn about the services available at CSI, financial aid resources and college procedures.

Participants also will explore the myths that prevent adults returning to college from reaching their goals.

This free workshop is designed for any person who is considering college classes — full time or part time — and is

unsure of where to start or what resources are available.

If you are interested in attending this workshop please call 732-6680 or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 6680.

Meeting discusses Jackson Bridge

RUFERT — A Jackson Bridge meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Mindoko Historical Society Museum, 100 E. Baseline Road in Rupert.

The meeting will discuss efforts to save the Jackson Bridge.

For more information, call 436-4403.

High Desert Nordic skiers meet Wednesday

Members of the High Desert Nordic Association will meet Wednesday to hear addresses from Kirk Bachman of Saw-

tooth Mountain Guides in Stanley.

Bachman will describe some of his experiences on skis in South America, Alaska and the Himalayas.

The meeting takes place at 7 p.m. at Idaho Joe's Restaurant in Twin Falls.

The public is welcome to attend, what will be the last meeting of the cross-country organization for this season.

The association will also elect four members to fill expiring terms on the board of directors. The board will select a slate of officers for the coming year.

Outgoing board officers are Pat Stewart, Jack Sears, Valdon Hancock and association president Bob Foster.

For more information, contact Hancock at 734-6935 or by e-mail at wdhank@hbo.com.

State eyes Twin Falls dairyman's proposal

Drainage flows toward T.F. Canal Company ditches

By Renee Wells For The Times-News

BURLEY — A proposed dairy in Cassia County near the Twin Falls County line is being scrutinized by state siting officials even though the property lies within a zone where Confined Animal Feeding Operations are permitted.

Dairyman David Funk is asking the county to allow him to build a CAFO at 1350W 300 S, where rolling hills have historically produced potatoes and sugar beets.

Funk, who already has two dairies in Twin Falls County, is seeking a conditional use permit to move his operation to Cassia County because he says it's more welcoming to dairy operations.

But the property he owns in Cassia County has some drainage concerns, as it rolls and flows toward Twin Falls Canal Company drainage ditches as well as the Snake River.

Cassia County commissioners have asked for the state's help in determining the suitability of the site. Officials from the Idaho Department of Water Resources and the Idaho Department of Agriculture visited the site this week with maps, well records, nitrate test results and more.

Funk told officials the dairy would be an open lot operation in which corals and pens would be scraped and harrowed daily to keep flies down.

"Odor will not be of great concern because all the homes located around the area will sit on higher ground than the dairy," Funk told officials. "And we will be required to contain all our waste on-site. That will all be a part of the engineering plan."

The dairy's waste management plan will incorporate nearly 4,000 acres of surrounding farm acres where manure will be spread. Diluted wastewater will be applied through a sprinkler irrigation system.

Potential sticking point with the proposed dairy is the level of nitrates in the water. Helen Harrington, an official with the Idaho Department of Water Resources, said the levels have tested as high as 13 parts per million — well above drinking water standards.

Most of the domestic wells nearest Funk's site came in at about 6 parts per million, Harrington said.

Funk maintains that confined animal operations are often blamed for causing high nitrate levels, but notes there are none in the general vicinity of his proposed dairy. He suggests that farm chemicals rather than animals may be the cause of increased levels.

The state siting team is expected to give Cassia County a recommendation shortly. Once that has occurred, Funk may apply for a conditional use permit with the Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission.

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Jason Keith Crist
Age: 37
Description: 6 foot, 195 pounds. His conditionals are brown hair, brown eyes, hazel eyes.
Wanted for: Failure to appear.
Outstanding charge: Felony burglary.
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information about Crist's whereabouts to call 735-1912 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where you can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.

— compiled from staff reports

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Harriet Pixton Mechem

TWIN FALLS — Harriet Pixton Mechem was born March 12, 1919, to Joseph Cooper and Julia Deane Mechem. Pixton in Burley, Cassia, Idaho.

She passed away on March 1, 2005, in Twin Falls at a care center.

She was married to Elden Hal Mechem in Burley, Idaho, on Aug. 11, 1940.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, two sisters; her father, Joseph Cooper; her mother, Julia Deane; and one nephew.

She is survived by her husband, Hal Mechem of Twin Falls, Idaho; daughter, Janet (Rulon) Peck, Pocatello; daughter, Joan Williams, Centerville, Utah; son, Elden Hal (Cheri) Mechem, Homedale,



Idaho; Robert Pixton (Paula) Mechem, Rupert, Idaho; also eight grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. A memorial service will be



held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 6, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls, with Rulon George Peck officiating.

Joe K. Thomsen

HEYBURN — Joe K. Thomsen, a 72-year-old resident of Heyburn, died Wednesday, March 2, 2005, at his home.

He was born April 19, 1932, in Burley, Idaho, the son of William and Elva Thompson Thomsen. He received his education in Burley. He married Patricia Dawn Ranson on June 20, 1951, in Burley. With the exception of a year stay in Utah, Joe has resided in the Mini-Cassia area all his life.

Joe was employed as Water Master for the city of Heyburn, working for more than 30 years before his retirement. He was a loving husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather. He loved the outdoors and especially, enjoying fishing. He was an outstanding craftsman and enjoyed countless hours being and creating in his



workshop. Joe was an excellent cook and will fondly be remembered for his unbelievable pancakes! He is survived by his loving wife, Pat of Heyburn; his children, Ada Marie Thomsen and her companion, Linda

Chittum, Toni Ann (Tony) Ray and Janet (Richard) Winnett, both of Heyburn; his daughter-in-law, Miranda Thomsen Kyles of Boise; 12 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren; and his siblings, Vida Lindh of Paul, Jack (Lois) Thomson of Heyburn and Gladys (Ross) McKnight of Boise.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his son, Joseph Keith Thomsen Jr.; three sisters, Faye, Jean and LaVon; and two great-grandsons, Michael Winnett and McKean Strunk.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, March 7, 2005, at Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn, with Joe's nephew, Bruce Thomsen, officiating. Friends may call from 2 until 4 p.m. Sunday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Douglas Paul McAdams

TWIN FALLS — Douglas Paul McAdams passed away on Feb. 28, 2005, from a sudden illness.

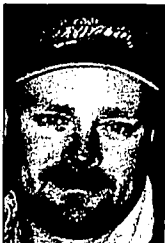
He was born Nov. 5th, 1969, in Burley, Idaho. Doug graduated from Kimberly (High School) in 1987 where he excelled in football, wrestling, track and academics. He was named senior athlete of the year in 1987 among several other awards.

Upon graduation he enlisted in the Navy where he was a part of the Navy Nuclear Engineering program in Orlando, Fla.

After the Navy, Doug worked as an electrician and was a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Union No. 449.

After living in various locations throughout the United States, he soon realized that his heart belonged in Idaho where he returned to be close to family, friends and the great outdoors.

Always an avid outdoorsman with a big heart he



would drop things at a moment's notice to take his family hunting, camping, hiking, or anything that involved being outside. It was not uncommon to see Doug tinkering with electronics or whatever he could take apart (even though he wasn't the best at remembering to put it back together). Despite all of his hobbies, Doug's greatest love was his children and his family, which he always bragged about.

Doug is survived by his wife, Dina McAdams of Twin Falls, Idaho; children, Cody, Shay and Kaden McAdams of Colorado, Dakota Vinden of Twin Falls, Idaho; mother, Carol McAdams of Twin Falls, Idaho; sister, Gina (Troy) Palmer of Kimberly; grandmothers, Norma McAdams and Virginia Dale of Twin Falls; mother and father-in-law, Leonard and Dale Edwards of California; sister-in-law, Dawn Wingfield; and brother-in-law, Dion Edwards of California.

Doug was preceded in death by his father, George Alan McAdams and grandfathers, Earl McAdams and Edwin Dalos.

There will be a visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, March 6, 2005, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home. There will be a funeral at 4 p.m. Monday, March 7, 2005, at Rock Creek Community Church.

Doug, you will always have a special place in our hearts and memories!

Fred Walter Koch

BUHL — Fred Walter Koch, 91, died peacefully Thursday morning, March 3, 2005, at his home with his wife of 70 years and daughter at his side.

Fred was born Oct. 29, 1913, on his parents' farm near Bustis, Neb., to Friedrich G. and Emma G. (Tubero) Koch.

He married his childhood sweetheart, Ruth Lillian Knutson, on Feb. 28, 1939, in her parents' farmhouse near Bustis. They had one daughter.

Fred, Ruth and their baby moved to the Castelford area in January of 1938 where Fred farmed and raised cattle until retirement in 1978 when Fred and Ruth moved to Buhl.

Fred was an active member and Elder of the Community of Christ (formerly Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints) most of his adult life.

He served as Pastor of the Buhl congregation for 25 years and was active in the West End Ministerial Association until 2000.

He helped organize the Buhl Emergency Food Pantry in 1983 and served the needs through the pantry for 18 years until poor health no longer allowed him to



continue. Fred was active in the community as a member of the Castelford Men's Club, board member and president of the board of the Buhl Co-op and member and Master of the Castelford Grange. He has a daughter, mother, sisters, Emma and Frieda; and brothers, Alphon and Edwin, preceded him in death. He is survived by his wife, Ruth of Buhl; daughter, Norma (John) Kofod of Buhl; grandsons, (Tom) Sanford, VanderWalker, Marteta, Ono, and Scott (Julie) VanderWalker, granddaughter, Andrea-Kokes, Grand-Idaho, Neb.; seven great-granddaughters, and one great-great-granddaughter. Fred is also survived by the Rettig family of St. Louis, Mo., Erlene and Phil Ford, Boise, and many others who are a very special part of his extended family. Fred's family may call from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, March 6, 2005, at Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl. A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, March 7, 2005, at the Buhl Community of Christ, 20264 Highway 30, with Evangelist Burton Baughman officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery. The family has requested that, in lieu of flowers, donations be made, in memory of Fred, to the Buhl Community of Christ. Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

OBITUARY

Richard Andrew Williams Sr.

SILER CITY, N.C. — Richard Andrew Williams, 79, of Siler City, N.C., died Thursday, March 5, 2005, at his home.

He was the son of the late Guy and Margaret Dark Williams. Mr. Williams was an Air Force veteran of World War II. He retired from Kellwood Company having been involved in both the Siler City, N.C., and Twin Falls, Idaho, plants.

He is survived by his wife,

Kathleen Brewer Williams, Siler City, N.C.; son, Richard A. Williams Jr., 16, Siler City, Idaho; daughters, Susan W. Culler, Twin Falls, Idaho, and Jane W. Bottoms, Bennett, N.C.; sisters, Emily W. Scott, Wilkes, N.C., and Blanche W. Willoughby, Raleigh, N.C.; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

A visitation will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, March 5, 2005, at Smith &

Buckner Funeral Home, 230 N. Second Ave., Siler City, N.C. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 6, 2005, at Oakwood Cemetery, North Chatham Avenue, Siler City, N.C., under the direction of the Rev. Jim Wall.

Memorials may be made to First Baptist Church, 314 N. Second Ave., Siler City, NC 27344 or Hospice of UNC, PO Box 1077, Pittsboro, NC 27312.

SERVICES

Raymond Thomas 'Ray' Moore of Jerome, memorial service at noon, Saturday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Jerome Stake Center Chapel, 28 N. Tiger Drive (Farnsworth Mortuary, Jerome).

Juel Hughes of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday in Park's Funeral Home, 2551 'Hove' Robertson — Funeral Chapel.

Bill A. Brooks of the Wood River Valley, funeral at 1 p.m. Saturday at the St. Charles Catholic Church.

Wayne Edward Kennedy, service at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Park's Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Donald William Sivers of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10 a.m. Saturday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Andy Son Owens of Monroe, La., memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Stake Center in Filer. The family will greet guests from noon until time of the service.

James Alderman Evans of Hailey, celebration of life at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Light on the Mountain Spiritual Center. Shuffles will be provided to Light on the Mountain, 230 E. East Fork parking lot at 2:30 p.m.

Viola E. Higgins Sorensen of Middleton, funeral at 1 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary.

William Charles Davis of Boise, open house from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the home (Meridian) of Chapel of the Chimes Funeral Home.

Richard D. Ochsner, friends and family may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday at Linda's Layton Mortuary, 1867 N. Fairfield Road.

Marjorie Lorraine Dennis, funeral service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Terrace Lawn Memorial Gardens, Boise.

William Charles Davis of Boise, open house from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the home (Meridian) of Chapel of the Chimes Funeral Home.

Richard D. Ochsner, friends and family may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday at Linda's Layton Mortuary, 1867 N. Fairfield Road.

Marjorie Lorraine Dennis, funeral service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Terrace Lawn Memorial Gardens, Boise.

(Clarendale Funeral Home, Clovis).

Jose 'Joe' Buenaventura Fernandez of Jerome, funeral Mass at 1 p.m. Saturday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E., Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary, Jerome).

Doris Evelyn Stark of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Cemetery. A viewing will be held Monday morning before the service at Park's Funeral Home.

Harry Wilson, memorial service at 10 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary.

Francis Pribe of Wendell, funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at Christ Lutheran Church in Wendell. Family and friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Pamela Smith of Oakley, funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at the Oakley Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 301 N. Center Ave. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley and from 1 to 1:45 p.m. Monday at the church.

Charles E. Harris of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday at the mortuary, with the family greeting friends from 6 to 8 p.m.

Winifred Ellen Stombaugh of Boise and formerly of Buhl, memorial service at 1 p.m. March 12 at Summers Funeral Chapel, Eagle and Ustick in Meridian.

DEATH NOTICES

Betty Jean Reinke

TWIN FALLS — Betty Jean Reinke, 83, of Twin Falls, died Friday, March 4, 2005, at Eastern Idaho Medical Center in Idaho Falls.

Arrangements will be made by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Ruth A. Baird

GOODING — Ruth A. Baird, 93, of Gooding, died Thursday, March 3, 2005, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding.

A funeral will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Monday, March 7, 2005, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. A private family graveside service will be held at the Carey Cemetery in Gooding. Viewing for family and friends will be held from 9 a.m. on Monday until service time at the chapel.

Pastor Robert 'Bob' G. Daniel

TWIN FALLS — Pastor Robert 'Bob' G. Daniel, 91, of Twin Falls, died Friday morning, March 4, 2005, at

SunBridge Care & Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be made by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Fern E'zel Manning TWIN FALLS — Fern E'zel Manning, 92, of Twin Falls, died Thursday evening, March 3, 2005, at her home in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be made by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Ann Taylor

RUPERT — Ann Taylor, 88, of Rupert, died Friday, March 4, 2005, at Park View Care & Rehabilitation.

Arrangements will be made by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

James Edward McCue

JEROME — James Edward McCue, 50, of Jerome, died Thursday, March 3, 2005. Arrangements will be made by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Montana governor forecasts a powder-keg fire season

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Plagued by continuing drought, a shortage of mountain snow and forests full of dry timber, Montana is a powder keg as the summer wildfire season approaches. Montana Gov. Brian Schweitzer said Friday

Schweitzer has asked the Pentagon to return some of the 1,500 Montana National Guard troops stationed in Yellowstone for duty because of Iraq. He is urging anyone with firefighting equipment to sign up with the U.S. Forest Service so they can be summoned quickly when help is needed on the fire lines.

Schweitzer also plans to ask governors in Idaho and Washington, and provincial officials in Saskatchewan and Alberta to commit manpower and machines should the fires ignite as he expects. Such mutual aid will be critical, he said.

"Somebody's going to have an interview. Is it northern Idaho, is it eastern Washington or is it Montana? Are we all going to burn at the same rate or is one of us going to have a bigger blowup?" He fears the answer will be Montana.

Seven-five river basins hold less than half their historic mountain snow and forecasts on 18 rivers are for an average flow barely half of normal. Soil is dry and temperatures are high, with no relief in sight.

Barring a sweeping change in the weather that includes the unlikely arrival of rain through-

out historically arid July and August, Schweitzer said. Everything leading up to this puts us in a position where this is a powder keg.

"I know it's going to be a bad fire year," he said, adding he anticipates a repeat of the 1988 season when 4,122 fires charred 2.2 million in the Northern Rockies, including about 788,000 acres in Yellowstone National Park.

The worst year since then was 2000, when 3,955 fires burned almost 846,000 acres and destroyed 320 homes and other

buildings in Montana alone.

"We've got an event that could be much larger than that," Schweitzer said of 2005.

He will meet Monday with officials from at least seven state and federal agencies to plan for the fires that he said are "just a matter when."

Linda Anderson, executive director of the Glacier County Regional Tourism Commission, said gloomy predictions like Schweitzer's are poorly timed because this is when people are planning their summer vacations.

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16th continues to train Iraqis

The Times-News
FOB WARRIOR, Iraq — The 116th Brigade Combat Team is bringing a pivotal role in an area of Iraq that has been identified by some as key to the success of the country's future...



Idahoans in Iraq
As the country works to establish a constitution and permanent government, the 116th provides security training, project support and assistance to local government leaders...

members of the provincial councils for Kirkuk and Sulaymaniyah and that the Kirkuk government
The 116th's 2nd and 3rd Armor Battalions, 1-163rd Mechanized Infantry Battalion and the 1-148th Field Artillery Battalion have all been heavily involved in training their Iraqi Army and Iraqi Police Service counterparts...

troops with the Iraqi Police and Iraqi Army to increase security. The 116th task forces also have been involved in school openings and visits to projects in their respective areas. Task forces report that Iraqis are being proactive, as evidenced by local youth and citizens turning in unexploded ordinance and discussing problems in their local council meetings.

Scientist says Denali wolf pack is troubled

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Trappers are picking off the remaining members of a wolf pack that has strayed from Denali National Park and Preserve onto state land, a researcher who has studied the pack for a decade said Friday.
Gordon Haber, whose work is paid for by the animal-rights group Friends of Animals, said it was alarming and he would again appeal to the state for an emergency closure of hunting and trapping in the area.

Mock Trial competition begins in T.F.

The Times-News
RUPERT — The Idaho Law Foundation's 18th Annual Mock Trial Competition is under way. Regional competition in Twin Falls will be held at 8 a.m. today at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., with 100 students competing.

Valley, teacher Bern Mussman; and Wood River, teacher Tim Neville.
Three teams from this region will advance to the semi-final competition that will be held March 14 in Boise at the Ada County Courthouse. The semi-final rounds will be held at 9 a.m. March 15 at the federal courthouse and the final round will follow at 1 p.m. that day at the Idaho State Court Building, 451 W. State St., Boise.

cheating, lies and possibly murder. One student, Anne, catches two of her classmates, Joey and Brit, cheating on an important exam.
Joey and Brit are concerned that Anne will report them to the administration so they go to the Cottonwood Canyon where Anne is rock climbing to talk to her about it.

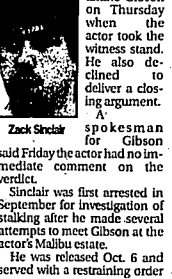
copy of the case materials is available by request.
The objectives of mock trial are for students to better understand the law court procedures and the legal system to increase proficiency in life skills such as critical thinking, listening and speaking to practice teamwork and cooperative learning and to promote communication and cooperation among the legal community, educators and students.

Neighbors furious over poleyard clean-up work

OLDTOWN (AP) — A group of northern Idaho residents is furious about the cleanup of a poleyard that has contaminated nearby poles were once treated with a suspected cancer-causing chemical. They argue the work is nearly done — even though the state has yet to approve a cleanup plan.
"The state officials misrepresented this to the public," said Betty Gardner, who claims neighbors are not being kept in business have been put at risk by the cleanup effort.

Ex-T.F. resident convicted of stalking actor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An Idaho drifter who claimed he was on a mission from God to pray with actor-director Mel Gibson was convicted Friday of felony stalking.
Jurors deliberated for less than three hours before finding Zack Sinclair, 34, guilty. Sinclair, a former Twin Falls resident, could face 16 months to 3 years in prison, Judge John S. Fisher set a Thursday hearing to decide whether to schedule a trial by jury in September.



Zack Sinclair spoke to the judge on Thursday after his conviction on charges of stalking actor-director Mel Gibson.

that prohibited him from coming near the actor-director or his family for three years.
But Sinclair was arrested the next day when he returned to Gibson's home, the arrest that resulted in this trial.
In his testimony, Gibson testified he was attending church there in September 2004 when he got up briefly and returned to find Sinclair sitting in his seat.

sonal boundary, and whether or not they were welcome," Gibson, 49, said in court.
"My wife was upset and worried. She didn't want to find him in the living room drinking tea," Gibson testified, adding that he signed papers approving a restraining order against her in December 2005.

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Judge rules public deserves to know about suit

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The public deserves to know about a lawsuit demanding damage payments from the Boy Scouts of America to an 11-year-old who says he was molested by a former camp leader, according to a judge's ruling.
District Judge W.H. Woodland ruled that people have a right to examine the evidence in the lawsuit file, even if the Boy Scouts don't want them to.

Post Register.
Bradley Stowell, now 32 years old, had been identified to several scout leaders as a moleophile more than six years before his arrest. Camp Little Lemhi in eastern Idaho in 1997.
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fighting to get the documents unsealed.
Attorneys for the scouts and the newspaper now have three working days to black out names to protect the identity of child victims named in the file, which will then be opened.
The case describes how Stowell, the former Camp Little Lemhi program director, molested at least 10 boys, many at the Boy Scout camp near Swansea Valley.
One victim, Adam Steed, a counselor at the camp, has described how Stowell had given him a "friendship necklace." He later learned Stowell had given

the necklaces to all the boys he had molested.
Woodland noted that the case describes how Stowell has admitted to abusing two dozen boys, including a victim molested by Stowell while serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Alaska.
Efforts by the Post Register to learn the Boy Scouts' attorney, Gary Dancy of Moffat Thomas Barrett Rock & Fields and Marvin Smith of Anderson Nelson Hall & Smith, as well as Grand Teton Council executive Kim Hansen, were unsuccessful Friday night.

TRACTORS
Case International "7140" diesel tractor, mechanical 4 wheel drive, 18 speed power shift, cab with air and heater, 4 remotes, 1000 rpm PTO, 16.4x28 front wheels, 14.2x24 rear rubber with direct axle duals, category III hitch, 7745 hours, 230 hp in the dyno - IHC "148E" diesel tractor, cab with air, new 7A, triple remotes, 540x1000 PTO, 16.4x28 front wheels, 14.2x24 rear rubber with direct axle dual bearings, front weights, 3400 lbs - Massey Ferguson "725" diesel tractor, multipower, wide front, 38" rubber, 3pt hitch
HAYING MACHINERY
Case International "855" hay conditioner, cab with air, 14ft all crop dual auger header, hay conditioner, Case International "855S" inline hay baler, knotter and plunger reconditioned, hydraulic tension, pto drive - 2 Fairmold 10 bale grapple forks, hydraulic operated - 2 bale hook air
COMBINE
IHC "1460" 17ft self propelled axial flow combine, cab with air, hydraulic swing out auger, diesel engine, 2 sets of screens - only 2600 hours. 17.5x38 rubber roller, 14.2x24 rear rubber with direct axle duals, 1460 combine with Lockwood 14ft pickup with hydraulic drive
GROUND WORKING MACHINERY
IHC "145" 4x4 hydraulic rear wheel loader, 1800 lb capacity, 3pt hitch - IHC "500" HD 16ft tandem disc, dual inside rubber, cutouts front, hydraulic lift, Case International "1415" 16ft roller harrow, cross-pole, dual inside rubber, hydraulic tension and lift control - two 5ft section 5ft metal harrows after drawbar. Case International 16ft pull-type Vibra Shank renovator with folding wings, rubber, hydraulic lift - 7 Shank 16ft roller harrow, hydraulic lift, Orthon harrow, 16ft rubber rollers, 3pt hitch, 16ft 1/4" concrete opener, pto, 3pt hitch - Meyers square nose V ditcher, high lift and 3pt hitch
OTHER MACHINERY
Case International "530" 24 hole grain drill, on rubber, double disc row, ball bearing, 800 lb capacity, category II, John Deere "80" 8 row bean and corn planter, stone type, gauge wheels, 3pt hitch - John Deere 8 row "S" line corn cultivator, gauge wheels, 3pt hitch - John Deere 8 row "S" line corn cultivator, gauge wheels, 3pt hitch - John Deere 8 row "S" line corn cultivator, gauge wheels, 3pt hitch - New Holland "1033" pull type harrowed, 3 wide, automatic tie, on run axle, two and hydraulic drive - 1980 Deere "D50" pickup, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, and hook good
TRAILER
Shasta single axle camp trailer, stove, ice box, furnace - homemade 2 single axle axle ATV or snow machine trailer - 1996 16ft single axle trailer
MISCELLANEOUS
Approx 1500 assorted aluminum and plastic siphon tubes: 3/4", 1", 1 1/4", 1 1/2" and 2" by 60" and 72" - assorted ditch tines - Irrigation dams - 2 JD "80" planter units for parts - 250 gal pickup fuel tank - 160 gal fuel tank - 160 gal fuel tank - 18ft rotary hoe, rollers, reducers, plugs and turners - and other miscellaneous items
NEIGHBORS CONSIGNMENTS
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NOTE: Rodney has quit farming, only keeping a small 40 acres. Also the neighbor consignment has quit farming. Good line of heavy duty larger equipment. Not a lot of small miscellaneous, so don't be late.

Passenger dies in chase

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 16-year-old girl who was a passenger in a car that was being chased by police down a mountain road died when the car hit a crash.
The crash happened around 7 p.m. Thursday after the driver was pursued by a Salt Lake County Sheriff's deputy in Big Cottonwood Canyon.
The deputy spotted a parked car at the top of the canyon and

noticed one of the people inside seemed to be ducking, said Sgt. Paul Jarsek of the sheriff's department.
The driver got out and yelled at the deputy as he got into the car and took off down the steep, windy road leading through the canyon. Jarsek said the driver stopped after about a mile, got out and yelled incoherently before resuming the chase.

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WORLD

Syria expected to announce pullback

Bush rejects plan

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Trying to ease pressure and the risk of isolation, Syrian President Bashar Assad is moving to pull his troops in Lebanon back toward Syria's border. But the step short of a full withdrawal, was bluntly rejected Friday by President Bush.

Assad was expected to announce the pullback in an address to parliament today in Damascus, a Syrian diplomat said Friday. The speech comes after a rough week for Assad, beginning with the resignation of his allied government in Lebanon and ending with the Saudi Crown Prince Abdullah telling him face-to-face to get all

his forces out of Lebanon quickly. But a redeployment — moving Syrian forces to eastern Lebanon — closer to the Syrian border — would likely not satisfy Arab leaders, Bush dismissed it as a "half-measure."

"When the United States and France say withdraw, we mean complete withdrawal, no half-hearted measures," Bush said in New Jersey.

Bush said he wants Syria's 15,000 troops and its intelligence agents out of Lebanon by May when Lebanese parliamentary elections are to be held. "This is nonnegotiable. It is time to get out," he said in an interview published Friday in the New York Post.

Bush told the newspaper

there was no threat of military action. But Arab nations are worried Washington or the United Nations could take tough measures to push Syria into leaving Lebanon, which Damascus has dominated for decades. To avoid such intervention, Saudi Arabia and Egypt are leading Arab efforts to get Damascus to go beyond just a redeployment and quickly remove all Syrian troops.

Syria also faces pressure from the opposition in Lebanon, which forced the resignation of the pro-Damascus government Monday with an extraordinary protest by 25,000 people, fueled by anger over the assassination two weeks earlier of former Prime Minister Rafik Hariri. Many Lebanese blame Syria

and the Lebanese government for the killing, but both deny any involvement.

Lebanese Defense Minister Abdul-Rahim Murad — a member of the pro-Syria government, which remains in place as a caretaker — said Assad was expected to announce a redeployment to the Bekaa region in eastern Lebanon, Murad told The Associated Press.

Such redeployments in the past have seen some Syrian troops return to their home country. But Murad said Assad's speech would not call for a full withdrawal.

He suggested Syria wants to keep some troops in Lebanon even after most are withdrawn.

Report details drug problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than three years after installing a pro-U.S. government, Afghanistan has been unable to contain opium poppy production and is on the verge of becoming a narcotics state, a presidential report said Friday.

The report said the area in Afghanistan devoted to poppy cultivation last year set a record of more than 510,000 acres, more than triple the figure for 2003.

Opium poppy is the raw material for heroin.

Canadians mourn deaths of Mounties

TORONTO — A bagpiper played "Amazing Grace" and flags flew at half-staff Friday after four Mounties were slain during a raid on a marijuana farm in a rural western hamlet — the deadliest attack on Canadian police officers in 120 years.

The slayings stunned a nation that prides itself on far fewer acts of gun violence than its neighbor to the south.

"Canadians are shocked by this brutality and join me in condemning the violent acts that brought about these deaths," Prime Minister Paul Martin said. He has called for a moment of silence before opening his Liberal Party's annual conference later Friday.

The four RCMP Canadian Mounted Police officers had been investigating a farm in Mayerthorpe, a small hamlet of some 1,500 people in western Alberta.

Spokesman Cpl. Wayne Oakes said the four Mounties and the suspected gunman were found in a Quonset hut on the property late Thursday. A government source told The Canadian Press the suspect killed himself after shooting the officers.

World in brief

scoring factional violence that has weighed on Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas' efforts to restore law and order in the West Bank.

The shooting began when more than a dozen Palestinian gunmen from a small militant group affiliated with Abbas opened fire on police officers at a police station, provoking police to return fire. There were conflicting accounts about what provoked the fight.

Militants said they started shooting after police tried to arrest a fellow militant who was driving a stolen car. But a police spokesman said the group was upset that one of its members had been beaten while in police custody.

Two policemen and three gunmen were wounded in the clash, hospital officials said. "I saw dead bodies and gunfire," said Mohammed Zohair, a witness. "I thought the Israelis had gone into the police station, but later I saw it was gunmen fighting the police. It is a real war and very frightening."

Abbas, trying to play down the second showdown between Palestinian authorities and militants this week, said Israel's continued presence in major Palestinian towns has impeded his ability to curb violence.

Ex-Ukraine official apparently kills self

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — The former interior minister was found dead in his home Friday, an apparent suicide, just before he was to be questioned about the 2000 slaying of an investigative journalist.

Yury Kravchenko, 42, dealing a blow to an inquiry that could implicate the former president.

Former Interior Minister Yury Kravchenko suffered two gunshot wounds to the head, a TV station reporter told a news agency. He was found in his home Friday, an apparent suicide, just before he was to be questioned about the 2000 slaying of an investigative journalist.

President Viktor Yushchenko, who has made solving the murder of journalist Heorhiy Gonggadzhe a moral obligation for his new administration, ordered the current interior minister and prosecutor general to take over the investigation.

Kravchenko, 53, had been implicated in organizing the killing of Gonggadzhe, who wrote about top-level corruption under Kuchma.

The killing of Gonggadzhe — who was found decapitated in the past have seen some Syrian troops return to their home country. But Murad said Assad's speech would not call for a full withdrawal.

He suggested Syria wants to keep some troops in Lebanon even after most are withdrawn.

Before God, before people, before my conscience, I'm clean," Kuchma told reporters at a spa resort in the Czech Republic. He said he would return home Saturday and was prepared to talk to prosecutors, Czech and Ukrainian TV reported.



Yury Kravchenko



Love, Kristi, Joey, Bret, Kevin, Brett, Kyla, Nora & Grace

China warns against 'creeping independence'

BEIJING — In measured but resolute terms, China's leader warned Taiwan on Friday against pursuing "creeping independence" and said Beijing would thwart any step by the independence-minded island toward declaring sovereignty.

President Hu Jintao spoke as legislators gathered to consider a draft law that would codify China's legal right to attack Taiwan and seek unification by military means.

"We will never tolerate Taiwan independence and never allow the Taiwan independence forces to make Taiwan secede from the motherland under any name or by any means," Hu told a preliminary session before Saturday's start of an annual 10-day meeting of the rubber-stamp National People's Congress.

Hu accused followers of Taiwan President Chen Shui-bian of trying "every means to undermine the status quo" and halt eventual unification of China and the island.

China claims Taiwan as part of its territory. The island has governed itself since Nationalist forces fled there in 1949, when Communists took power on the mainland.

Swiss anti-terror raids net five suspects

BERN, Switzerland — Swiss police have detained five suspected of running Web sites that showed the execution of hostages and provided details of how to make bombs and carry out attacks, authorities said Friday.

The five suspects were taken into custody on Feb. 22 in anti-terror raids in the capital, Bern, and nearby Fruburg, according to the Federal Prosecutor's Office. Two were later released but remained under investigation.

The prosecutor's office did not say if the extrajudicial show included the high-profile beheadings of foreign hostages in Iraq, blamed on the al-Qaida linked group led by Jordanian terrorist Abu Musab al-Zarqawi. Video recordings of the killings have been posted on various Islamic Web sites.

— compiled from wire reports

Gunmen clash with Palestinian police

NABLIS, West Bank — A gunfight between Palestinian police and militants that left five people wounded Friday, under-

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CHEERS & JEERS

Sen. Craig comes around on radiation link to Idaho

CHEERS: To U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, for recognizing the broad sweep of fallout linked to Idaho's downwinders.

In the past, Craig has been hesitant to acknowledge whether fallout from Nevada desert nuclear weapons testing in the 1950s and '60s swept over Idaho.

For years, many Idahoans have pursued federal compensation under the Radiation Exposure Compensation Act, for sicknesses they claim originated from exposure to fallout. Their efforts have required years of letter-writing, testimony, and appeals to elected leaders. Craig, however, has said he would wait for scientific data to prove the link between fallout and Idaho's mystery illnesses.

In a meeting with *The Times-News* editorial board last week, Craig showed he's starting to come around. Craig said that if Gem, Blaine, Custer and Lemhi counties are found to have been exposed, then all of Idaho south of the Salmon River should be in the same category.

The senator will wait until the National Academy of Science releases its full study on sicknesses and radiation links before he gives his verdict on victim compensation. But by magnifying the scope of the potential harm, Craig is building a case to expand RECA payments to those from Magic Valley.

JEERS: To the Idaho Sheriffs Association, for the lame attempt to pass legislation allowing county sheriffs to suspend deputies who challenge them in elections.

Twin Falls County residents will recall that Sheriff Wayne Tousey suspended two deputies who ran for elective office in 2004 (one of them in another county). This new bill would have allowed all county sheriffs to suspend deputies running against them.

The bill's supporters said it would help protect disciplinary actions among sheriffs' employees in elections. But the bill does more than that. It also helps assure the re-election of incumbent sheriffs.

But the fact is Tousey already had the authority to suspend campaigning deputies. He didn't need a state law to do it. Now that the ISA has pulled the bill this year, it should drop the whole idea altogether.

CHEERS: To Boise Judge Ronald Wilper for ruling in favor of the public on dairy nutrient management plans. The 4th District judge ordered that written waste management plans submitted to the Idaho Department

of Agriculture must be made available to the public. Waste management plans describe where dairies apply their waste, and how much is going on the land. The plans don't show where neighboring farmers who take the manure might spread it. The IDA and the Idaho Cattlemen Association fought the Idaho Conservation League's claim that the information belonged in the public domain. But this issue strikes an important note for both environmental and public record concerns.

When an industrial byproduct has an impact on local residents, they should have access to records detailing its volume and location. Wilper made the right call for dairy neighbors and the public.

JEERS: To weak security for the county's inmate work release program. County inmate Danny Ivan Winkler violated probation last week when he walked away from a work center.

Winkler was serving a 150-day sentence for felony charges of driving under the influence. But the 52-year-old was a repeat DUI violator with a long record that included other jail sentences for battery, disorderly conduct and driving without privileges.

When a repeat offender—and we do mean repeat—has the opportunity to leave jail for work projects, it's questionable enough. Making it even worse, however, is when that same inmate walks free while on the job.

CHEERS: To Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce award winners Gary Babel and George Brown.

Brown, the general manager of KMYT-TV, earned the 2004 Chamber Person of the Year honors for his determined work against the ills of drug abuse in the Magic Valley. His efforts with Southern Idaho Partners Against Drugs will be further evident in April when the 30,000+ tulips community members planted last fall bloom in time for National Alcohol Awareness month.

Babel won the Lifetime Achievement Award as a third-generation owner of a downtown dry cleaning business. He also serves on numerous community and business organizations in Twin Falls. For years, Babel has donated "cleaning-of-coats collected by the Twin Falls Optimists for needy children."

And Gary, you don't have to apologize for accepting the award in blue jeans and plaid shirt. A working man's clothes suit just fine.



When I said inward President Lawrence Summers, HAD DIFFERENCES OF INTEREST, CAPTURED FOR SCIENCE... WHICH WAS SIMPLY FURTHERING THE INTERESTS OF THE SCIENTIFIC COMMUNITY FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE PEOPLE.

Marriage: For richer and poorer

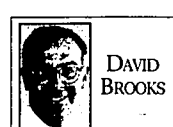
Leo Tolstoy wrote a lovely novella called "Family Happiness," narrated by a young woman who goes out for a walk with a man she loves. They talk about nothing in particular—frogs, actually—but exchange looks and gestures. "He said goodbye as usual and made no special allusion, but I knew that from that day he was mine, and that I should never lose him now."

They are married but grow apart. She is unhappy while he doesn't. Then one day they are sitting at home and her heart suddenly grows light. She looks around and realizes that the courtship phase of their relationship has ended. It has been replaced by something gentler and deeper.

That day ended the romance of our marriage; the old feeling became a precious, irrecoverable remembrance; but a new feeling of love for my children and the father of my children laid the foundation of a new and a quite different happiness; and that life and happiness have lasted to the present time."

Tolstoy's story captures the difference between romantic love and a quite different happiness, which is filled with exhilaration and self-fulfillment, and family happiness, built on self-acceptance and sacrifice.

It illustrates how the family is a countervailing force in society. Public life is individualistic. It's oriented around goals like self-development, self-achievement and personal happiness. This is, of course, even more true in America today than in the Russia of the 19th century. The goal of family life, on the other hand, does not revolve around individual choices but around the unconditional union of souls. When we get married, and then when we have kids, we learn, some-



DAVID BROOKS

times traumatically, to say farewell to the world of me, me, me. Tolstoy's novella came back to me while I was reading, of all things, *The Wall Street Journal*. The paper's Work and Family columnist, Sue Shellenbarger, had a piece last week reporting that the number of couples who now have separate checking accounts is rising rapidly. Roughly half of all married couples now keep multiple accounts, according to a Fidelity Financial Group survey.

Some of the reasons for separate accounts are entirely reasonable. People who marry at older ages or who are forming second families may already have complicated financial arrangements that would be hard to pool. Some couples have found after long and bitter experience that they have different spending philosophies; instead of fighting, it's easier to give each spouse a little personal space.

But some of the people quoted in Shellenbarger's article seem unaware that there may be a distinction between the individualistic ethos in the marketplace and the communal ethos of the home. A Texas woman celebrated her family's separate accounts, remarking, "It's so freeing to be your own person, and not feel like someone is looking over your shoulder." It's not clear whether she's talking about a marriage or a real estate partnership.

I went to the local bookstore and was startled to see how

many personal finance gurus insist on separate accounts. "If you're part of a couple, maintain separate accounts—yours, mine and ours," writes Glinda Brighforth in "Girl, Get Your Money Straight."

Each partner needs his or her own money," writes the best-selling guru David Bach. "Regardless of whether or not you both work, each of you should maintain your own checking and credit card accounts." Bach says he doesn't need or want to know every detail of how his wife spends her money: "It's none of my business."

I'm not saying that people with separate accounts have marriages that are less healthy than anybody else's. I'm saying we should pause before this becomes the social norm. Private property is the basis for our market democracy. But private property in the home is an altogether trickier proposition. For one thing, separate accounts can easily turn into secret accounts. A person's status and resources inside the home shouldn't be based on how much he or she is making outside it. A union based on love can easily turn into a merger based on self-interest. Where the main criterion for continuing becomes *Am I getting a good return on my investment, psychic or otherwise?*

The larger, and most important, point is that the society as a whole is based on the individualistic ethos. It's especially important to protect and nurture the countervailing institutions. It's so easy for the powerful force of individualism to wash over and transform institutions—like family, religion and the military—into supposed to be based on self-sacrifice, loyalty and love.

David Brooks is a columnist for *The New York Times*.

LETTERS

State should be able to alter progress

With some interest in my wife and I attended the New York Convention on the 150th Anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation on Saturday (Feb. 26) in New York City. As I sat and listened to her comments about the state of education in Idaho and to some of the questions about when the money would come from to pay for the proposed increases for education spending, I reflected on the reasons for the Revolutionary War in the colonies beginning in 1775. The colonists used as a rallying cry, "Taxation without representation!" The revolution lasted for more than two centuries, and the American War in the terms of finance as well as in human suffering and loss of life.

The colonists were successful in defeating England but they very nearly lost everything with the Articles of Confederation. The government had no power to enforce laws or to raise money to pay for running the government. The country almost fell into anarchy. Wise and just men gathered in another constitutional convention and, after much debate, argued that the best way to write the Constitution that we now enjoy, it has been modified over the years, but the original intent remains. Part of the original Constitution provided for means of taxation in order to provide money for the new government. There may be a lesson in this for the state of Idaho.

Mark Twain said, "Those who don't read have no advantage over those who can't." Perhaps I can paraphrase Mr. Twain by saying, "Governments who don't read the Constitution in the same boat as the Articles of Confederation." Government and all of its services are not free. Like good roads, fire protection, police protection, education, etc. I haven't missed that penny that I lost in 2003 when the sales tax increased and would certainly be willing to give it up.

I call on the Idaho Legislature to do what it takes to provide what is needed in this state. Your job is not to worry about getting re-elected, not to be involved in all the politics but to take care of all the needs in the state.

WALLY CANTRELL
Buhl

Marriage isn't merely for human reproduction

Ms. Margaret Wilcox recently took her position on homosexual marriage clear by stating that it was against God's plan because a gay couple cannot perpetuate a family. There are marriages without their point, though.

For one, Ms. Wilcox ever heard of adoption? This would be a viable choice, especially in light of the dozens of couples showing that children of gay couples are no worse off than the children of straight couples. It is also necessary to point out that no matter what the Bible says, marriage is about a love more than just procreation. Love would be the first thing to come to mind. And it is my opinion that a loving marriage is a far more important thing in many more ways than simply the act of reproduction.

Marriage for reproduction's sake is actually a very disturbing thought. Does Ms. Wilcox believe sterile people should not be allowed to marry? Should we enforce mandatory sterilization on a married couple who are old to bear children? Should we force children on couples who voluntarily remain childless? I think not.

I doubt this is Ms. Wilcox's actual intent. For opposing gay marriages, she is a hypocrite. If she truly would needs, it more compassion and less bigotry.

JARED ASAY
Buhl

LETTERS

Several Web sites explore urban legends. A good one is snopes.com, the Web site of an organization that researches amazing stories and then rates them as true, false or ambiguous veracity. Snopes prints the legend and the communal truth or false, gives it origin, and also lists sources used in its research. A link is provided with each urban legend so that it can be e-mailed to the one who sent this startling information.

The Web site even prints strange news stories of the past week without comment as to the veracity. Once the research is completed, these stories might also join the ranks of urban legends.

Snopes.com is both enlightening and entertaining and will debunk most of those astonishing stories that periodically make their way around our world, landing in our e-mail boxes.

ELEANORE BURKHART
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Eleanor Burkhardt is a community mem-

ber of *The Times-News* editorial board.)

Moral judgment relates directly to gay issues

In regard to Lisa Douda's letter to the editor on Feb. 21 in support of "strange" marriage:

First, a few of her questions and statements: "Who are you to judge?" and "I also believe—God made these men the way they are and God doesn't make mistakes" and "I do believe in God."

Lisa, why do you and others like you condemn people for their moral judgment when that judgment is based on the word of God? How can you, Lisa, believe in God and not believe in the creator of man for their moral judgment when that judgment is based on the word of God? How can you, Lisa, believe in God and not believe in the creator of man for their moral judgment when that judgment is based on the word of God? How can you, Lisa, believe in God and not believe in the creator of man for their moral judgment when that judgment is based on the word of God?

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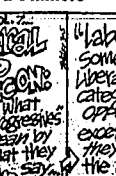
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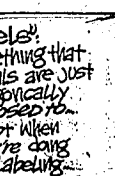
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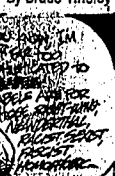
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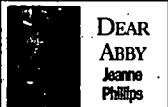


Pregnant girl shouldn't run away

DEAR ABBY: My best friend, "Mama," is 13. She's pregnant and refuses to tell her parents because she says they will go crazy. I keep telling her that telling her parents is what she should do, but she just won't listen.

Mama told me she's going to run away and has asked me to go with her. I would, because she's my best friend, but then I think she should stay because she's having a baby, and if that baby doesn't get enough food and stuff it could be harmed. I'm very confused. What should I do?

—CONFUSED LITTLE GIRL IN OHIO
DEAR CONFUSED: Running away is not the best solution. There was a time a child needed her parents. This is one of them. Mama's parents may be disappointed, but they will NOT go crazy. Urge your friend again to tell her parents, and volunteer to get her when she does. (An alternative would be to tell your mother, and ask your mother to accompany Mama



DEAR ABBY
 Jeanne Phillips

when she gives them the news). ES. You are a caring friend with a good head on your shoulders. I hope Mama calms down and listens to you, because you're absolutely correct that medical care during pregnancy can be vital in delivering a healthy baby.

DEAR ABBY: I have been divorced 15 years. Recently my daughter, "Janelle," gave birth to a beautiful baby girl — my first grandchild.

I have put up with a lot from my ex's family over the years, but did it to keep the door open for my children's sake.

Janelle is staying with me these first few weeks of her baby's life, so I told my ex and

his family they were welcome to come over any time.

Janelle and I were looking at an old family album that contained her baby pictures and left it out on the coffee table. That night, I went out for about an hour while my ex-mother-in-law, sister-in-law and niece came to visit. When I returned I asked if they had seen the album — and they said they had. The next morning, I was leaving through the album again, and I am missing six pictures! It had to be them because the album was full the day before. What should I do?

—DISGUSTED IN ARIZONA

DEAR DISGUSTED: Call the "ladies" and ask if, perhaps, they "inadvertently" picked up some of your daughter's baby pictures. Ask that they be returned and volunteer to have copies made for them. If they won't own up to taking them, then pray you can locate the negatives. And in the future do not invite them to your home.

DEAR ABBY: Every summer my family rents a condo at the beach. It's about a two-hour drive and we stay for a week. I am allowed to invite two friends.

This year I made two great friends, Erin and Matt. We are all three best friends. Erin is allowed to come to the condo, but judging on how she has been in the past, I don't think Matt's mother will allow him to go because he is a boy.

My mom said he is welcome, because she knows we are not going to do anything nasty. All three of us get good grades. We are very responsible, and don't like each other in "that" way. I don't see the problem. How can I convince Matt's mom to let him be with us?

—TRACEY IN TAMPA

DEAR TRACEY: You can't. However, your mother might be able to. Ask her to phone Matt's mother, extend the invitation, and assure her that if she allows her son to go, he will be well-supervised. Then cross your fingers.



Tori Hutchinson holds her cat C.B. on Wednesday at her home in Inkom.

Cat survives trip on car down interstate

INKOM — Tori Hutchinson's cat might just have one less life to live.

Hutchinson was driving along Interstate 15 one day recently when a motorist kept trying to get her attention and pointing to the roof of her car.

She said she was wary of the man, but wondered if perhaps her seat rack might have come loose. She pulled over to the side, but kept her doors locked and the motor running.

The man pulled up behind her. Hutchinson rolled down her window to hear the man frantically shouting, "Your cat! Your cat!"

He reached for the roof of her car and handed the shocked Hutchinson her orange tabby.

She had driven about 10 miles with the cat on top of the car, and didn't even notice the feline when she stopped for gas.

Hutchinson said Oddie Bug, or C.B. for short, had climbed into the back of her car as she

Odds and ends

was getting ready to leave. She put him out, but he must have jumped on the roof while she wasn't looking, she said.

Security system says no to heavy officers

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Forty police have a new reason to work out thanks to a new security entrance at the National Police headquarters that won't let them in if they weigh too much.

A construction error in the recently remodeled security entrance, which has a built-in scale designed to only let one person at a time pass through the door, has caused some embarrassing moments for officers who may not have spent enough time exercising. — compiled from wire reports

Scorpio: Short-term romances could end

IF MARCH 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have many blessings to count if you look ahead to the rest of 2005. Not only do you have the benefit of a serene and youthful outlook that enables you to thrive in stride, but you also have several opportunities to improve yourself or your life situation permanently. Widen the scope of your influence and achieve your dreams by accepting without hesitation that which is offered this month and in August. You have a virtual angel watching over you and protecting you in the year ahead.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Ambition is beginning to stir and you are willing to work hard to reach your objective. You may get conflicting signals from an important partner, so wait another day to push crucial issues.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are still buzzing with a sense of fun, but others might



have less time to play today due to pressing responsibilities. Don't be put off by a cold reception to your ideas or the inability to contact someone.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A little agitation or conflict could spoil a few hours, but your ability to remain sympathetic will soothe the situation. A significant other is apt to be a bit temperamental or aggressive.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Sometimes inaction is the best action. A stalemate with a close companion may seem formidable so wait it out. Don't take criticism too personally; exert understanding instead.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): When you see a situation that tugs on your heartstrings you want to jump into action. Remember,

however, that some people resent pity and could be offended by your well-meaning attempts to help.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep your ideals in the forefront and put your energy to good use in constructive ways. People are in the mood to battle it out, but you have the common sense to back away from fights.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): When you are in the mood for fun your favorite playmate may be gum. Complicated celestial conditions make this a difficult day for agreement, so just wait patiently for conditions to improve.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Short-term romances could end as quickly as they began. Communications could falter if there is too much finger-pointing, so maintain your cool and don't get your feathers ruffled.

SIBIRIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Remain optimistic and true

blue even if there is a minor struggle over finances or an old bill shows up to surprise you. Situations that try your patience are likely to reverse swiftly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't get caught in the trap of repeating past mistakes. Maintain high personal standards in the face of opposition and do not allow yourself to become a grudge over imagined slights.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your loving nature is still in full bloom so you can soften the harsh notes in the atmosphere today. Be an understanding friend and a sympathetic companion for the best success.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Harmless relationships could be tripped up by temporary strife if you allow your self to get caught up in petty squabbles. Plans for fun might go awry. Laugh off minor inconveniences.

Uncooked rice used at weddings is safe for birds

Despite what you may have heard, uncooked rice thrown at weddings doesn't really hurt birds. The only problem is that domestic birds don't care that much for the stuff, so a lot gets left on church steps for custodians to clean up. They, we suspect, were the driving force behind creating the myth, resulting in the new tradition of showering brides with birdseed.

On March 6, 1836, the Mexican army re-captured the Alamo, ending a 13-day siege by American immigrants trying to wrestle Texas away from Mexico. All 189 of its defenders were killed, including the guy with the hat, Davy Crockett, and the guy with the knife, Jim Bowie.



Another name for a ventriquist is "gastrologist." A reader wonders what bookworms ate before there were books. "Bookworms" aren't a specific species. The name is used to describe any of the larvae (both moth and beetle) that infest books. They also will eat many other things, both manmade and natural.

The derogatory term "loony" doesn't come from the crazy, laugh-like call of the

loon. It's a shortened version of the word "lunatic." The loon got its name several hundred years ago because it shared some characteristics with another bird, the loon. "Lunatic" has been around far longer — about 1,000 years.

Mickey Mouse's high-pitched voice was originally done by the grand master himself — Walt Disney. Why are some golfers called duffers? From the Scottish word "duffin" or "duffan," which meant "a dull or stupid person."

It was called "the Presidential Palace" before the White House was painted white in 1814.

The country of Turkey didn't get its name because its shape

resembles that of the bird. The name came from the early Chinese name for the people — "Tu-Huk."

A slang name for body lice is "scam squirrels," stemming from their normal breeding places in the seams of clothing.

When Herman Melville's classic "Moby Dick" was first published in America, it bombed, selling only 3,797 copies in its first 36 years in print.

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To MEMBERS OF THE NORTH SNAKE GROUND WATER DISTRICT

The NSGWD will be holding a special meeting to discuss the status-of-negotiations-and-settlement-offers. The meeting will be held on Monday, March 7, 2005 at 6:30 PM. The meeting will be at the Jerome High School Auditorium located at 104 Tiger Drive North in Jerome, Idaho. All members are urged to attend and participate in the discussion.

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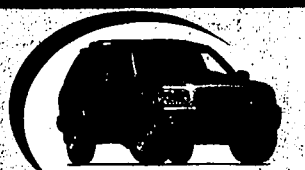
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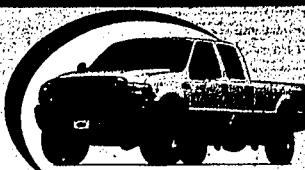
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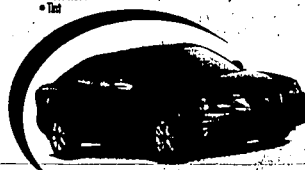
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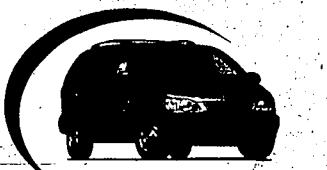
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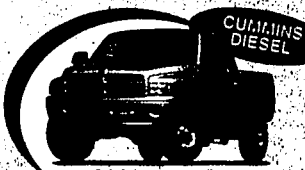
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“From a human standpoint, ending the season is probably the nicest thing that could have happened for them.”

— ABA chairman Joe Newman about the off-troublee Nashville Rhythm, after the team's owners decided to forgo the playoffs, despite posting a 21-10 regular-season record.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High School BOYS BASKETBALL
 State tournaments, Boise area. See related stories.
College BASEBALL
 CSI vs. Salt Lake CC, DH, Noon
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
 Snow College at CSI, 6 p.m.
MEN'S BASKETBALL
 Snow College at CSI, 8 p.m.

IN BRIEF

1A/2A all-star games scheduled

SHOSHONE — The Class 1A/2A boys and girls all-star basketball games will be played Tuesday, March 8, at Shoshone High School. The girls will play at 6 p.m. and the boys at 7:30.

Members of the boys north team are: Kevin Oden, Michael Chandler, and Kelly Roseborough. Wendell, Victor Vazquez, and Steven Ward. Richfield; Chad Anderson and Joe Miller, Valley; Connor Wade and A.J. Beasley, Community School; Kyle Munkley, Camargue County.

Coach of the North all-stars will be Gar Ward, Richfield. Members of the boys south team are: Bridger Ward, Murtaugh; Evan McBride, Oakley; C.J. Luckert and Braden Berrett, Raft River; Cody Griffiths and James Jarvis, Magic Valley Christian; Scott Gridley, Glens Ferry; Kyle King and Mark Pearson, Hansen; Tim Jay, Hagerman.

The South all-stars will be coached by Kevin Cato, Hagerman. Members of the girls south team are: Melissa Beck, Carey; Meghan Sorensen and Amanda Gulliford, Shoshone; Marisa Griffiths and Candice Callen, Valley; Jutek Weber and Lindsey Shaw, Diandji; Rosette Marenco, Wendell; Brooke Norman, Richfield; Jackie Goddard, Community School.

North team coaching duties will be shared by Tim Chapman, Shoshone and Brian Hardy, Valley.

April youth basketball tournament offered

BURLEY — North American Youth Sports announced there are team openings left for their annual spring youth basketball tournament at Burley High School, April 29-30. There will be 10 boys' and gender divisions including boys and girls grades 5-6, Grade 7 boys and girls, Grade 8 boys and girls, Grades 9-10 boys and girls and girls in grades 11-12.

The entry fee is \$35, and guarantees each team a minimum of two games. Entry deadline is April 8. There will be awards presented in each division.

For additional information, or an entry form, call NAYS at 1-800-797-3265.

Compiled from staff reports

CSI men win SWAC title

By Kevin Colbert
 Times-News writer



TWIN FALLS — The result may have left a serious lack of drama for tonight, but College of Southern Idaho men's basketball coach Gib Arnold and his team won't mind one bit.

Sixth-ranked CSI bent but never broke in the second half as the Golden Eagles defeated Snow College 71-68 Friday night at CSI Gymnasium to clinch the

outright West Athletic Conference title.

The win guarantees that the Eagles will host the Region 18 Tournament for both the men and women, beginning on Wednesday and continuing through next Saturday. The Eagles' jubilation was evident at the final buzzer, with Arnold jumping and holding his index finger high in the air, and

Region 18 Tournament ticket sales

When — Current seasonholders may purchase advance tickets from noon-4 p.m. during the 6 p.m. women's game today. Tickets will also be on sale for seasonholders on Monday from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Remaining tickets will be sold to the general public from 1:30 p.m. Monday and 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Where — CSI Gymnasium

Cost — Reserved lower-level seats for current seasonholders must be purchased for \$40 in advance. General admission all-tournament passes are available for \$30 adults, \$20 for children and seniors. General admission session passes are priced at \$6 for adults, \$4 for children and seniors. All general admission tickets will be available at the door.

ident at the final buzzer, with Arnold jumping and holding his index finger high in the air, and 6-foot-11 sophomore Mohamed Kne standing on top of the scorers' table, pumping his fist.

"We're happy for this," Arnold said.

Unbeaten no more



Twin Falls guard Mitch Smith, left, and his twin brother Mike Smith, react to losing in the 5A state semifinals against Borah at the Idaho Center in Nampa Friday night.

Borah bests Bruins, 57-41

By Eric Larsen
 Times-News writer

NAMPA — There will be no state championship for the Twin Falls Bruins. No undefeated season, no new banner to add to the Baun Gymnasium rafters.

The Bruins fell 57-41, to the Borah Lions Friday night at Nampa's Idaho Center in a championship semifinal game of the Class 5A state boys basketball tournament.

Bitterly cold shooting and timely three-pointers from Borah's Zac Crim proved to be the Bruins' undoing Friday night. Finding themselves in an

uncharacteristic 19-19 tie after two quarters of play, the Bruins came out of halftime looking to establish some flow on offense. Instead, it was Borah who came out hot, starting the quarter on a 12-0 run en route to outscoring the Bruins 16-3 in the quarter.

Crim connected on one of his three 3-pointers in the run and would lead the Lions with 16 points for the game.

"I just think about squaring up, following through and knocking them down," Crim said. "It was just intense out there. I wanted to knock those down for them."

The Bruins struggled against a quick-closing Lions defense that took away any inside options Twin Falls looked for. The Bruins shot only 27.3 percent for the game, including 7-of-35 3-pointers.

"We had no inside game tonight," Bruins coach Matt Har said. They started to figure that out and take that away. I don't think we took any advantage in the paint."

Senior guard Tanner Hazelbaker scored 14 points on 5-of-15 shooting to lead the Bruins, while Mitch Smith added 11 points and seven re-

Class 5A State Tournament

at Idaho Center, Nampa

Friday results

LeWiston 67, Centennial 45
 Highland 63, Eagle 60
 Borah 57, Twin Falls 41

Saturday's games

at Valley High School, Caldwell
 LeWiston vs. Capital, 9:15 a.m., consolation
 Eagle vs. Twin Falls, 11 a.m., third place

at Idaho Center, Nampa
 Borah vs. Highland, 8 p.m., championship

Trojans fall in semifinals

Wendell loses 51-47 OT thriller

By Eric Larsen
 Times-News writer

BOISE — There's one important thing to remember about the Wendell Trojans.

They weren't supposed to get this far.

They lost last year's Class 2A player of the year and two first team all-state selections from last year's championship team. Their tallest starting post is 6-foot-2 on a good day, and their go-to player is still a junior. Still, the Trojans had every chance Friday night to advance to the Class 2A State Basketball Tournament and defend their title.

It wasn't to be, though, as the Malad Dragons earned a 51-47 come-from-behind victory in overtime.

Malad's Skyler Richins blocked Kevin Oden's 3-point attempt with 2.2 seconds left in overtime to preserve the Malad win. The 5A, would have tied the game at 50, but Oden's second shot, a 3-point shot, was grabbed by the ball after Richins' block.

Neal hit the second of two free-throw attempts to give the Trojans a four-point lead and force the game into overtime.

"They are as well coached and talented of a team as we've



Wendell's T.J. King battles Malad's Tyler Baker for a rebound during the first quarter of their 2A state tournament semifinal game at Capital High School in Boise.

acted all year," Trojans head coach Allen Kelsey said. "We had the lead at half, but we expected them to make a run. You have to hand it to them. They fought back, but we had our chances. They hurt us from the foul line late."

The Dragons got to the free-throw line often, hitting 17-of-27 attempts for the game, compared to Wendell's 7-of-11, in a game where both teams utilized balanced scoring attacks. Malad's proved to be

Declo falls in 3A semis

By John Dorr
 Times-News writer

MERIDIAN — Declo and Snake River played twice during the regular season with the Panthers taking both games. Unfortunately for Hornets fans, Friday would be the same story.

The Hornets saw their hopes of a second state title in three years disappear with an ice-cold second half, falling to the Panthers 40-24 in the semifinals of the 3A state boys basketball tournament Friday night at Meridian High School.

While the Hornets went on the attack early, building an eight-point edge, Snake River took charge after the break.

Declo finished the game shooting just 19 percent from the field and went 6 of 13 from the free throw line. The points and percentage were both season lows.

The Hornets will play Marsh Valley for the third-place trophy today at 11 a.m.

"We've got to make baskets," Declo coach Dennis Smith said. "Our defensive scheme was good, holding them to 40 points. We thought it would give us a chance to win."

Marsh Valley fans were able to see much action during the two periods Declo committed to just 22 percent of its shots while the Panthers were even worse, hitting just 18 percent.

Snake River found its range in the third period. The Panthers

Class 3A State Tournament

at Meridian High School

Friday's results

Fruitland 53, Boyers Ferry 50
 Kellogg 47, Puyetta 38
 Shelley 61, Marsh Valley 51
 Snake River 40, Declo 24

Saturday's games

at Meridian High School
 Fruitland vs. Kellogg, 9:15 a.m., consolation
 Marsh Valley vs. Declo, 11 a.m., third place

at Idaho Center, Nampa
 Snake River vs. Marsh Valley, 8:30 p.m., championship

forced a pair of steals and taking the lead, 18-15, for the first time since early in the game. They wouldn't let it go.

Bryce Christensen got the Hornets first basket inside four minutes into the period. It would be the only points in the quarter for Declo. Ulises Tejero hit a jumper and knocked down three free throws, putting the Panthers up by six, 25-17, heading into the final period.

Snake River hit a pair of jumpers early as they built a 30-17 lead. Brian Johnson was taken to the locker room with a bloody chin. After a 10-minute span without a bucket, Snake River grabbed the steal and converted the lay-up.

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SPORTS

Notus eliminates Richfield from 1A

By John Dorr Times-News Staff Writer

CALDWELL — An early hole was too big to climb out of as the Magic Valley Conference champions Richfield Tigers were eliminated from the 1A state boys basketball tournament Friday with a 69-64 loss to the Notus Pirates.

The Tigers trailed as many as 13 points in the first half and were unable to match the late outburst they had against Raft River in the conference title game.

Richfield coach Gar Ward said his team had opportunities.

"In the second half we came up short, we just dug too big a hole," said Ward. "It came down to heart and execution and they did all they could."

The game brought an end to the high school career of Victor Vazquez, who again led the Tigers with 39 points, a new school record.

He averaged 30 points a game in the tournament.

Notus jumped out early taking the 9-1 lead with only a free throw Harlie Army, who clipped in 10 points, on the board for the Tigers. Vazquez responded for Richfield with a three-point shot and a short jumper, it was only the stop the bleeding temporarily as Cody Dragins tallied six points in the paint and the Tigers trailed 19-6 late in the first.

Vazquez chipped in another free, but Richfield still trailed by 13.

Shayne Buckner chipped in a bucket off the putback, but the Pirates kept knocking them down from the outside. Notus is not known as an outside shooting team; they didn't make any in the loss at Lakeside Thursday.

Notus connected on 50 percent of its shots while Richfield failed to make a shot.

But things changed in the second half.

Richfield scored the first five points of the third period as Vazquez nailed his free try and then knocked down a pair of free throws. The Tigers put on the full court press, forcing Pirate turnovers (16 for the game along with eight Tiger steals).

Ward was down to the line as Tate Exon connected from the top of the arc late in the quarter. The Pirates, who didn't get their first basket until two minutes left in the quarter got a late put back.

CSI, SLCC split twin bill

The Times-News

SALT LAKE CITY — Errors made the difference in both games Friday in the College of Southern Idaho-Salt Lake Community College doubleheader in Utah.

In Game 1, CSI (87, 5-1 SWAC) blew open a 2-2 game with five runs in the top of the seventh inning for an eventual 7-2. Seattle West Athletic Center victory.

Relief pitcher Daniel Blondevin struggled for the Bruins, walking the first two Eagles but a single loaded the bases, setting up a two-run throwing error that made it 4-2.

An RBI ground out by Jeff Vickers and an RBI knock by Willie Stralic made it 6-2. A hit and run play by Kyle Resser

Burley

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The Bobcats will return to action this morning in the third-place game against Century, beginning at 11 a.m. The Diamondbacks have defeated Burley twice this season, including a 52-42 win in district tournament action Feb. 23 in Pocatello.

Skyway 65, Burley 42

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Declo

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Christiansen would finish with a game-high 13 points, the only Hornet in double figures. He also had a game-high 10 re-

Barrett rallies Raft River past Hansen

By Eric Larsen Times-News Staff Writer

CALDWELL — Different game, same result.

The Raft River Trojans boys basketball team extended its season one more game with a 47-43 victory over the Hansen Huskies in Friday morning's loser-out round of the Class 1A State Basketball Tournament. The win puts Raft River into the tournament's consolation championship game — the game they eliminated Hansen in last year's tournament.

The Trojans will play Lapwai at 9 a.m. today.

"These kids have played each other the last four years and they know each other well," Trojans head coach Jeff Greenwood said. "It was too bad somebody had to go home."

Hansen took a 21-18 lead into halftime thanks to eight points from senior standouts Kyle King and Mark Pearson. The third quarter would belong to Raft River Trojans senior Braden Barrett, however. The 6-foot-2 post came out with a vengeance, scoring eight points in the Trojans' first six trips down the field. Barrett used his wide array of left-handed post moves to score 16 third-quarter points and propel the Trojans to a 38-31 lead heading to the fourth.

"I just didn't want to lose," Barrett said. "None of us wanted to lose, so we all had to step up. We wanted to play another day."

Barrett had a monster game, totalling 28 points, 17 rebounds, and two steals. All were team highs. The senior is also instrumental in holding Hansen's Pearson to only 10 points in the game.

Barrett had plenty of help in the post, as teammates CJ Tuckett, Landon Hansen, and Paden Baker all took turns collapsing on the Huskies' standouts, limiting them in double and triple-teams the entire game.

"I thought we always contested his shots," Barrett said. "It helps a lot with our quickness, that we're not letting them when he dishes it out, still have the speed to cover their 3's."

With Pearson swarmed by defenders, it was King who kept



Raft River senior Braden Barrett, left, and Hansen's Mark Pearson scramble for control of the ball during the third quarter of their consolation semifinal game at Caldwell High School Friday. Raft River won 47-43.

the Huskies in the game. The senior guard dropped in 23 points — including four 3-pointers — and snatched five rebounds.

"He's a warrior," Hansen head coach Mike Pfeiffer said. "He and Mark (Pearson) carried us all year long. Those two deserve all the credit they've received. I wouldn't trade them for anybody."

The win gives the Trojans a 7-0 record over the Huskies over the last two seasons.

"When they went to man (de-

fense), we knew we could get the ball inside to Braden," Greenwood said. "They did a good job against us in the zone, but Braden is a strong, quick kid down there."

Though it's a tough way for Pfeiffer's team to end their season, the Huskies finished the game with style and class, showing their respect for their Magic Valley Southside Conference rivals.

"(CJ) Tuckett and Barrett seem to do it to us every time," Pfeiffer said. "I was proud of my

guys. They didn't quit. I feel sorry for my seniors. I really wanted them to continue playing. But if anybody is going to beat us, I'm glad it's Raft River."

Raft River 47, Hansen 43

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Webber sparks Sixers over stumbling Cavs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Allen Iverson's debut as Chris Webber didn't come on a no-gain night in Philadelphia's encouragement, to Philly's slumping newcomer.

"Just get your swagger back," Webber said Iverson told him. "That's really what I did. It helped me get back on track."

Webber had his best performance in his four games with Philadelphia, scoring 24

points and grabbing 12 rebounds, and Iverson added 31 points against the Cleveland Cavaliers on Friday night.

Samuel Dalembert had 15 points for the Sixers, who won for the second time in

four games with Webber in the lineup.

Webber looked a little more like the All-Star the 76ers hoped they were getting in their blockbuster trade. Webber gave a glimpse of what he could contribute down the stretch.

"I think every little bit helps your confidence," Webber said. "One day you're averaging a number that many people don't do in three categories and the

next day you're worthless. And that's from myself. I don't even care what everyone else is saying."

Iverson, who had nine assists, knew Webber was trying too hard to meet monstrous expectations.

LeBron James scored 34 points and Zydrunas Ilgauskas added 22 points and 11 rebounds for the suddenly-fading Cavaliers.

Bruins

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hard to pick ourselves up when nothing's going like that." The loss drops the Bruins into a Saturday third-place game against the Eagle Mustangs at 11 a.m. at Vallouise High School in Caldwell.

"We just didn't do the little things it takes to win tonight," Harr said. "It's been a heck of a run though. I have nothing but

high praise for this group."

Mike Smith added six points and seven rebounds to the Bruins cause, while Brandon Stokes scored five points. Cook scored one point and dished out three assists.

"We have another game tomorrow," Cook said. "We'll go out there and try to go out with a win."

Trojans

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better. Steve Atkinson scored 11 points, as did Richins and Neal. Bobby Hannah added eight points off the bench, including two 3-pointers.

It was Malad junior wing Mike Corbridge who would force overtime, hitting the first of two free-throw attempts to tie the game at 42 with 1:39 left.

After burning 40.9 seconds of regulation, both sides traded misses before Wendell would settle for the last possession of regulation.

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get a better shot there," Kelsey said.

Myers led the Trojans with 12 points, while Zac Davis scored 11 and dished out four assists.

"These kids are fighters," Kelsey said. "They've gone out and fought for it all year. I have a lot of respect for this group losing so much and responding, coming out with 7-0-plus win seasons. I couldn't be prouder."

The Trojans charged to a demanding 23-13 lead at the half, but were weary that an extremely well-conditioned and well-coached team would have an answer in the second half.

The Dragons didn't take any time in finding that answer, outscoring Wendell 22-3 in the third quarter to take a 35-

32 lead.

The Trojans will play New Plymouth for third-place at 11 a.m. Saturday morning. Wendell defeated them by 10 earlier this season.

"No. 1, we told them we still have one more game to play," Kelsey said. "We thanked our seniors and told them we're appreciative, but that it's time to go out for third place and see if we can't end on a win."

Malad 51, Wendell 47

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CSI

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Class 1A State Tournament

at Caldwell High School Friday's results

Class 2A State Tournament

at Capital High School, Boise Friday's results

Class 1A State Tournament

at Caldwell High School Friday's results

SPORTS

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through that he was given the chance.

Venus Williams retires with shoulder injury

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Serena Williams retired from her semifinal match against Jelena Jankovic at the Dubai Women's Open on Friday with a strained shoulder. Her right shoulder was hit by a line ball.

The unseeded Jankovic was leading 6-0, 4-3, when Williams pulled out 59 minutes into the match. That put Jankovic into the final against top-seeded Lindsay Davenport, who struggled through an upset stomach to beat Patty Schnyder 4-6, 7-5, 6-1.

Williams blamed the balls being used in the tournament for her injury.

"Ever since I have been practicing here, I am getting the same symptoms with my ribs and my arms hurting," Williams said by bad way, "Williams said."

"It was hurting really bad. One more point and I think I was going to die."

Williams was frustrated during the match "that she didn't get her racket three times after losing her serve in the opening game of the second set, receiving a racket abuse warning."

Defer needs a big race to stay on Derby trail

HALLANDALE BEACH, Fla. — Defer gets the chance to decide whether or not he's a Kentucky Derby contender Saturday at Gulfstream Park.

The well-bred colt trained by Hall of Famer Shug McGaughey could make a major step on the road to the Derby with a solid effort in the 1 1/8-mile Fountain of Youth Stakes, one of five Grade 2 stakes on the program.

McGaughey is looking for similar improvement after Defer ran a dismal fourth — nearly seven lengths behind winner Proud Academe — in the Hutchinson Stakes on Feb. 5.

"His goal is to run a better race," said McGaughey looking for his first Derby starter since Saandran ran 10th in 2002. "He's got to prove he can handle a mile-and-a-half, and he's got to prove he can win only once he's on up against. Otherwise, we'll back up."

"A winner in two of four career starts, Defer is a son of Danerick and is owned by Ogden Mills Phillips. The 3-year-old will be ridden by Cornelio Velasquez, and faces a tough field that includes 5-2 early favorite High Fly and 4-1 second choice Seabreeze." McGaughey continues.

McGaughey says that Seabreeze is the 5-6 choice for the Forward Gal and in the World's 5-2 pick for the Bonnie Miss. Also, Eddington is the 5-5 favorite at the Gulfstream Park Handicap.

Lacy returns to ring against Williams

LAS VEGAS — Jeff Lacy missed out on an Olympic medal because he wasn't busy enough in the ring in Sydney. Now that he's a super middleweight champion, he wants to be busy all the time.

Lacy fights for the third time in six months — a pace almost unheard of among boxing champions — but he will defend his IBF 168-pound title Saturday night against Rubin Williams.

"I'm trying to stay busy because I'm a young pro fighter holding a title," Lacy said. "I'm fighting guys with more fights and I want to lower the margin of experience level my opponents have over me."

Lacy will be making the second defense of the title he won just six months ago against Williams, though he won't be the star of the card at the Mandalay Bay Hotel and Casino. Topping the card (being televised by Showtime 10:30 EST) is an intriguing lightweight title fight between WBC champion Jose Luis Castillo and local favorite Bryan Gonzalez.

Castillo is a late substitute for Gungahler, who will wear a new name on the winner of Saturday's fight in May.

IBF (30-2, 22 knockouts) has long wanted to fight Castillo (51-6, 43 knockouts) but it wasn't until negotiations for a Castillo-Gonzalez fight fell through.

Pacers please on injured...

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indiana Pacers please on injured...

The Pacers also asked forward Michael Cundy and eight veteran free-agent guard Dale Davis. Davis was waived by New Orleans earlier this week after being acquired in the deal that sent Baron Davis to Golden State.

Asked for comment by Indiana in a trade for Dale Davis in August, 2000, spoiled his right shoulder on a drive to the basket in the second quarter against the Blazers. He will miss a minimum of five games.

QB Warner meets with Chicago Bears

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — Kurt Warner said Friday his requirements for what could be the final phase of his career is to find a team where he can compete for a starting job and play five weeks.

"I really feel like I can play five or six more years at this level," Warner said Friday during a power to visit the Chicago Bears' Camp Edwards.

On Thursday, he met with the Arizona Cardinals and will go to Detroit on Sunday to check out the Lions.

Warner also weigh his options and said a decision could come quickly, maybe by the weekend.

"I also want to find myself a home. I don't want to be a guy that gets up for a year here, a year there and just kind of survives. I still believe that I have a lot of football left in me," he said.

In Chicago, Detroit and Chicago all have young quarterbacks in various stages of development and success.

"I think there's a lot of similarities in all these situations and it comes down to me trying to decipher what's best for me," said Warner, a two-time MVP.

Luft takes gold at European indoors

MADRID, Spain — Olympic and world heptathlon champion Carolina Luft added the gold in the indoor pentathlon to her list of achievements Friday.

Luft finished the five events at the European Indoor Championships with a meet-record 4:58.41 points ahead of Kelly Sotherton of Britain with 4,733 points.

Luft, who led the rankings after four of the disciplines, needed a final 2,421-point run in 10:40 seconds to set a world record of 4,991 points.

"I really tried to stay in the world record of course, I'm able to try to do the things but I'm not disappointed," Luft said. "I felt I could have done better. I'm very happy with my gold."

Big Sky commissioner receives Bushnell award

BOSTON — Gary Payton returned to the Celtics on Friday after a year in Atlanta in a trade for Antawn Jamison.

Payton was traded to Atlanta with Tom Gugliotta, Michael Stevens and a first-round pick in the NBA's trading deadline.

The deal brought Walker back to Boston, where he played seven seasons before being shipped out 1.5 years ago. He also left the Celtics without an experienced point guard.

Coach Doc Rivers has said Payton isn't likely to play until Sunday's game with Minnesota.

SCORES AND STATS

Area ski report

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WHAT'S ON T.V.

Auto racing
• Busch Series, 8:00 p.m. qualifying for Indianapolis 500, ESPN, 4 p.m.

Boxing
• Champion Jose Luis Castillo (51-61) vs. Julio Diaz (30-2-0), for WBC lightweight championship; champion Jeffy Williams (26-1-0), for IBF super middleweight championship, SHOWTIME, 8:30 p.m.

Golf
• European PGA Tour, Dubai Desert Classic, third round (tape), TBS, 7 p.m.

Horse racing
• Santa Catalina Stakes, Fountain of Youth Stakes, Swide States (tape), ABC, 3 p.m.

Rodeo
• Heart of the West Invitational, QM, 7 p.m.

Tennis
• Davis Cup, first round, doubles match, U.S. vs. Croatia, ESPN2, 8 p.m.

Baseball
• Rockies at Angels, FSNN, 7:30 p.m.

Basketball
• Louisville at DePaul, ESPN, 10 a.m.

Basketball
• Big South Conference, championship, ESPN2, 10 a.m.

Basketball
• Pittsburgh at Notre Dame, CBS, Noon

Basketball
• George Washington at Rhode Island, ESPN, Noon

Basketball
• Atlantic Sun Conference, championship, ESPN2, Noon

Basketball
• San Diego State at Utah, FOX, 3 p.m.

Basketball
• Washington at Stanford, CBS, 2 p.m.

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• Cincinnati at Memphis, ESPN2, 2 p.m.

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• Ohio Valley Conference, championship, ESPN2, 2 p.m.

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SPORTS



Houston Astros pitcher Roger Clemens throw a pitch to Cleveland Indians' Ryan Ludwick during the second inning of their Grapefruit League game Friday, in Kissimmee, Fla.

Clemens and youngsters perform well for Astros

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — Roger Clemens pitched two scoreless innings in his spring debut, and Houston's prized prospects helped the Astros rally for a 5-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians on Friday.

Willy Taveras hit a two-run double in the seventh inning for Houston and Chris Burke came off the bench for another in the bottom of the ninth.

"What a comeback, huh?" Astros manager Phil Garner said. "The young guys really came up big for us."

Craig Biggio was back at second base for the first time in two years and Jeff Bagwell got a rare chance to be a designated hitter in the Astros' spring home opener at Osceola County Stadium.

A year ago, fans crammed into the 5,300-seat stadium to get a glimpse of Clemens and Andy Pettite, who both left the New York Yankees to join their hometown Astros for the 2004 season.

Now that some of the novelty has worn off, about half that many fans — an announced crowd of 3,957 — showed up to see the Astros again. But it wasn't the franchise's familiar names of the past decade who led the way against Cleveland this time.

Houston got clutch performances from Taveras and Charlton Jimerson, who both spent 2004 at Double-A Round Rock, and Burke, who is competing with Biggio to start at second base after playing with Triple-A New Orleans for much of last season.

Trailing 4-0 in the seventh, Taveras doubled in Morgan Ensberg and Jason Lane to pull Houston within two. Jimerson and Burke completed the rally in the ninth with consecutive two-run doubles off Fernando Cabrera.

"Got to be superior managing," Garner quipped. "That's the kind of effort you like to see."

Jared Goethaux pitched a perfect ninth for the win. Clemens and 44-year-old left-hander John Franco pitched the Astros to a scoreless tie through three innings before Dave Burba got rought up in the fourth.

Brewers (8) 8, Mariners 1
PHOENIX — Joel Pinciro had to overcome his nerves in his first outing for the Seattle Mariners since injuring his elbow in July.

Pinciro, who strained his right shoulder July 25 and missed the remainder of the season, gave up two runs and two hits in two innings for the Mariners in an 8-1 loss to the Milwaukee Brewers on Friday.

After a shaky start, he retired the final four batters he faced. "I was a little cautious on my first inning," said Pinciro, who is in the running to be Seattle's opening day starter. "I've been thinking about (this day) for a long time. I'm not going to lie. As I was getting ready, I just tried to step back and relax."

Pinciro gave up a leadoff walk



to Brewers rookie center fielder David Krynzel, who walked three times and scored twice, then allowed run-scoring, two-out hits to Russell Branyan and Geoff Jenkins.

Jenkins doubled twice and scored a run, and first baseman Lyle Overbay drove in two runs for the Brewers' split squad. The second Milwaukee team beat the Oakland Athletics 12-8.

The Brewers, who ranked last in the National League in nearly every major offensive category last season, scored two runs in the first, third, fourth and fifth innings and had 14 hits off seven Mariners pitchers.

Seven of Milwaukee's hits went for extra bases, including run-scoring triples by Branyan and Rickie Weeks.

Left-hander Chris Capuano, who is trying to gain a spot in the Brewers starting rotation after an injury-riddled 2004 season, worked two hitless innings and was credited with the victory.

"It was a good way to get started," said Capuano, who retired the first five batters before walking Shin-Soo Choo on four pitches and then picking the right fielder off first. "I was excited to be back out there, but I've made a few adjustments and I was able to focus on those and I think it helped."

Reliever Jeff Nelson, returning this season for his third stint with the Mariners, gave up three home runs in 552 at-bats in 1998, and three years later hit 73 home runs in 76 fewer at-bats.

There's probably a reasonable explanation for it. Good nutrition, maybe. Some extra time in the weight room probably helped, and it didn't hurt that pitchers couldn't pitch you in-side because of the body armor

Red Sox 17, Northeastern 0
FORT MYERS, Fla. — Tim Wakefield threw the first two innings of a seven-inning no-hitter against Northeastern University on Friday then staked his claim to a spot in Boston's rotation.

"I don't have any plans of stepping down or going to the bullpen when Wade Miller gets healthy," he said after Boston's 17-0 win. "Everything (the Red Sox) have said publicly is they want me to (start) so well see what happens."

Miller missed much of last year with Houston with a frayed rotator cuff and could start the season on the disabled list. Boston's other starters are Curt Schilling, David Wells, Matt Clement and Bronson Arroyo. Because of his versatility, Wakefield could be used in relief.

"He knows he's in the rotation," manager Terry Francona said. But, he said, it doesn't make sense to project what might happen by May or June.

On Friday, at least, Wakefield pitched well, striking out three and allowing one runner on an error by third baseman Shawn Wooten.

Canseco willing to testify

Others are uncertain but could be subpoenaed

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Jose Canseco is ready to raise his hand and take the oath. While current players and executives were uncertain whether they will testify before a congressional committee investigating steroids, the MVP-touted best-selling author had no qualms.

"We'll be there on the 16th and 17th," Canseco's agent, Doug Ames, said Friday.

Jason Giambi, Canseco's former Oakland teammate, said it was "highly unlikely" he would testify before the House Government Reform Committee, which on Thursday scheduled the hearing for March 17.

Boston pitcher Curt Schilling was unsure whether he would appear and whether the hearing would be produced live. "It depends on what it's for," Schilling said in Fort Myers. "I mean, if this is a McCarthy hunt all over again, then no, I don't want to be any of the spotlight around what it entails and what's going on."

Mark McGwire, who combined with Canseco to form the Bash Brothers on the World Series champion Athletics, also was undecided.

"We're still evaluating," McGwire spokesman Marc Altieri said. "I can't say one way or the other."

Baseball commissioner Bud Selig and executive vice president Sandy Alderson had not made their decisions,



New York Yankees first baseman Jason Giambi looks on after grounding out in the third inning against the Pittsburgh Pirates, Thursday, in Tampa, Fla. Giambi was 0 for 2 in the 2-2 tie.

spokesman Rich Levin said, and San Diego general manager Kevin Towers declined comment.

The players' association had not yet decided whether union head Donald Fehr would testify or what recommendation it would give to the invited players, according to union general counsel Michael Weiner.

Any invited witness who turns down the offer to testify could be subpoenaed by the committee. That could present a sticky situation for Giambi, who was given limited immunity in 2003 when he testified before a federal grand jury investigating illegal steroid distribution.

"We think it's a little early to talk about who's confirmed their attendance," said David Marin, a spokesman for Rep. Tom Davis, the Virginia Republican who chairs the committee.

At the Yankees training camp, Giambi said he had a brief conversation with his agent, Am Telleum, about the invitation.

"I have no idea what they are trying to do," Giambi said. "I'm just concentrating on playing baseball."

In December, the San Francisco Chronicle reported that Giambi told the grand jury he had used steroids. Barry Bonds, who was not invited by the committee, told the grand jury he used a substance that pro-

secutors believe contained steroids, the paper said.

Giambi has declined to discuss steroids publicly but issued a general apology last month to teammates and fans. Bonds testified sidestepped questions when he arrived at spring training.

"The fact that the questions are surrounding him certainly doesn't dilute the fact that he's a Hall of Famer before all the questions were asked," Yankees manager Joe Torre said of Bonds. "That's the thing I think is going to be lost in this whole thing — everybody is curious about the last year or two years or whatever, and it's going to demolish his whole career."

Sluggers, here's your chance to set things straight

Mark McGwire, here's your chance.

Go ahead, Sammy Sosa, step up there with Big Mac and proclaim your innocence.

And you, Barry Bonds? Well, for some reason you weren't invited but isn't this really the best place to say it wasn't steroids after all?

Talk about perfect timing. Just as the major league season seemed destined to open under the black cloud of steroids, someone is giving baseball's game its slugging chance to publicly speak the truth about those nasty rumors about performance enhancing drugs.

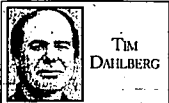
No, it's not those pesky reporters, the ones Bonds last week called the real fans in this whole muscular scandal. Listen to Barry and he'll tell you that reporters envious of his \$20 million salary are really to blame.

You probably don't know Tom Davis. He's not the outfielder for the Los Angeles Dodgers who played in your father's day, nor the clubhouse attendant who makes sure your recliner is properly set up next to your locker.

This Davis is a Republican congressman from Virginia who just happens to be the chairman of the House Government Reform Committee. Just what government reform has to do with steroids in baseball is somewhat of a mystery, but that's not really the point.

Oh, yeah. Two more things before you decide to go, Barry. He wants to do it March 17 in front of America. And he wants to do it with everyone under oath.

There's a cloud over base-



TIM DAVIS

ball, and perhaps a public discussion of the issues, with witnesses testifying under oath, can provide a glimpse of sunlight," Davis said Thursday.

Actually, Barry, you were left off the initial invitation list for some reason. Davis probably knew you and your teammates had an important exhibition game against the Texas Rangers that Oakland and didn't want to bother you.

Big Mac was invited, though. So was Sammy, Rafael Palmeiro, Frank Thomas, Curt Schilling and baseball's steroid poster child, the newly labeled Jason Giambi. A guy named Jose Canseco, who also has been in the news a lot lately was also asked to attend and plans to be there.

It's OK, though. We know you want to dear your name from all the scurrilous insinuations that somehow modern medicine did more to help you break the single season home run record than the many hours you spend in the weight room.

We know you'd love to be there when Sosa smiles and tells the congressmen that he never did anything more illegal than cork a bat. We know you want to be there when McGwire — assuming he doesn't have a golf date that day — testifies under the penalty of law that Canseco must have mistaken him for someone else while injecting steroids in the bathroom stalls at the Oakland Coliseum.

And what would be better than to see Canseco exposed as the lying, cheating scum all your brethren thinks he is? In front of America, and

under oath.

Meaning everyone has to tell the truth.

Under oath.

Barry, here's your guy call Davis' guy and see if you can wangle a special pass. Ask Felipe Alou for the afternoon off, have the Giants charter you a jet, and get to Washington D.C., as early as you can.

Don't be surprised, though, if Big Mac doesn't show. He hasn't said much of anything since he left baseball so quickly and, besides, he might have a good tee time that day.

Sammy might not be there either, and Schilling says he'll have to check with his union rep before making up his mind.

It wouldn't be surprising at all if Canseco is the only one who might appear March 17. And that might be only so he can set up a kiosk to sell his books on the steps of Capitol Hill.

But there is no downside to attending, Barry. If you're telling the truth, tell them it ain't so, that you would never knowingly take drugs to hit more home runs.

Don't be afraid to crash the party, even if you're not an honored guest.

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Left-hander Wells sounds off on rivalry, nightlife

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — David Wells' curvball needs work. His mouth is in midseason form.

The left-hander who switched sides in the Red Sox-Yankees rivalry says that it's good that bars close earlier in Boston than in New York, that witnesses are important when you get in a fight and that he plans to retire after the 2006 season.

"I'm trying to retire, but I get sucking me back in," Wells said in a fight and that he offers you a good contract, it's kind of hard to turn down.

"Where (are) you going to make this kind of money if you don't get in a fight with me daily. I'm secure, but it's the love of the game. It's awesome,"

he said, but "I know next year's year."

In December, Wells signed a two-year contract with Boston worth a guaranteed \$8 million with performance bonuses that could raise the total to \$18 million. He had become a free agent after spending one season with San Diego.

On Friday, he threw about 60 pitches of batting practice. Manager Terry Francona said Wells would pitch for the first time in spring training on March 12 at home against Tampa Bay.

"Is that what he said? Cool," Wells said. "I've got to get my curvball down, huh?"

Wells pitched for the Yankees in 1997, 1998, 2002 and 2003. Boston hasn't been such a hospitable place for visitors, he said.

Pitcher Tim Hudson, then with Oakland, was involved in a confrontation in a Boston bar on Oct. 3, 2003, while he signed autographs. Hudson said there wasn't a fight.

"You saw what happened with Tim Hudson," Wells said. "He went out there and he got provoked and that's what I think people are doing now with athletes is trying to provoke them to do that, trying to ruin their career."

"They just home in on the

people who are vampires, like me."

His nocturnal excursions could be curtailed in Boston because of its earlier bar closings.

"That's good," he said. "I can just keep myself inside I'll be all right."

He doesn't seem ready to leave his fun-loving ways behind, even when it was jokingly suggested that going to bed at 8 p.m. was responsible for his longevity in baseball.

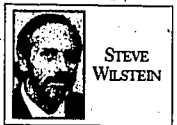
"Yeah, that clean living is pretty good. Each individual is different," Wells said. "Babe Ruth, of all people, he'd pull a (all) nighter and go out and hit three home runs so it worked for some people. I don't recommend it for everybody."

Coming Sunday
This week's Sports.

Meet the Mushers: It takes all kinds to do the Iditarod

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Aside from wild moose trying to stomp the dogs and the risks of plunging into the icy ocean, a five-hour inky darkness, the 1,100-mile Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race is a jaunt in a park.

Except this is Mother Nature's Most Extreme Park, not the kind of meadows where most dog lovers take their Rovers to run around. Mushers don't scoop up the poop, fling Frisbees or throw sticks to fetch.



STEVE WILSTEIN

Depending on your point of view the Iditarod is:

A — The ultimate nine-day to two-week test of courage and endurance for 79 of the world's most intrepid mushers and their beloved teams of 16 keenly trained Alaskan Huskies and other mixed breeds.

Or: B — An inhumane exercise that can kill or injure the dogs as sleep-deprived, sometimes feverish mushers drive their weary teams and themselves beyond their limits in pursuit of fame and fortune — \$72,000 to this year's winner from a total purse of \$750,000.

Those who glorify the Iditarod call it "The Last Great Race."

Critics, citing the death of more than 120 dogs in the race since the first one in 1973, dub it "The I-Killed-A-Sled-Dog Race." Whatever it is, it crosses jagged mountain ranges, dense forests and desolate tundra — some of the most beautiful and forbidding terrain on earth — starting ceremonially on Saturday in Anchorage, restarting north of the city in Willow on Sunday, and ending whenever the last team gets to Nome and the last leg of the "Widow's Lamp" is extinguished.

It's temperatures that range from the frigid convergence of Fahrenheit and Celsius — minus 40 — to a sweltering plus 40 F (4C). It's 70 mph winds that feel like knives to the chest, blizzards and blinding 100 mph gusts that can send sleds skidding into trees.

It's a journey, a story, a race. It's a life-or-death game for some, an addictive, joyous way of life for others.

It's men and women, and dogs of both sexes, in one of the few sports where they compete against each other in human terms. Two women have won — Susan Butcher four times, Libby Riddles once — and another, DeDee Jonrowe, has finished second twice.

It's hundreds of volunteers making it all happen, veterinarians taking their jobs seriously to keep the dogs as safe and healthy as possible. It's teachers using the race to give kids les-



Veterinarian Michael Riddle gets nuzzled by one of Kelly Griffin's sled dogs as he gives another one a checkup during a vet check for the Iditarod Sled Dog Race in Wasilla, Alaska, Wednesday. All of the dogs that will run in the Iditarod Sled Dog Race, which starts today, are checked to make sure they are fit to run the 1,100-mile race to Nome.

sons about life and challenges, remote villages with sparse populations offering food and space in their schools to help those following the trail.

It's 51-year-old Doug Swingley of Lincoln, Mont., the Michael Jordan of mushing, who pulled out about halfway through last year with frostbite on his hands when he took off his goggles for four miles to stay on the trail. The wind chill factor was down to 90 below and Swingley's eyes had been hypersensitive since corrective laser surgery a couple of years earlier. Nearly blinded with painful inflammation for several weeks, he backed competing, his vision still impaired, to seek a record-setting fifth title.

Go to the anti-Iditarod Web site www.helpsleddogs.org and you'll find dozens of newspaper, magazine and book excerpts chronicling sickening tales about the dogs and the hard-driving tactics of Swingley and other professional mushers.

The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals does not oppose sled dog

racing, but worries about the dangers posed by the intense pace of the Iditarod.

"General concerns arise whenever intense competition results in dogs being pushed beyond their endurance or capabilities," ASPCA vice president Stephen Zawistowski says.

The animal activist group People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals takes a much stronger stand against the Iditarod.

"We're totally opposed to the race for the cruelty issues associated with it," PETA spokeswoman Jennifer O'Connor says. "I believe more injuries and deaths occur than are reported. The defense is the dogs love to run, but they're still forced to endure this unbelievably grueling race in unbelievable conditions. We have 800,000 members and supporters and people are universally against about this race. They can't believe it's still going."

Ask Swingley about it and he has nothing but disdain for

the critics.

"These are the best cared-for dogs in the world," he says. "My veterinary bill is about \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year. My dogs have run this race 10 times. I have never lost a dog in the race. It's very unusual for anybody to lose one — maybe one or two a year."

Or talk to Ramsey Smyth, 29, of Big Lake, Alaska, the son of Iditarod veterans Bud Smyth and the late Lolly Medley. Smyth has been mushing since he was a child and finished fourth last year in his 10th Iditarod. To him, the 40-50 pound dogs are extraordinary athletes who were bred to run long distances in cold weather.

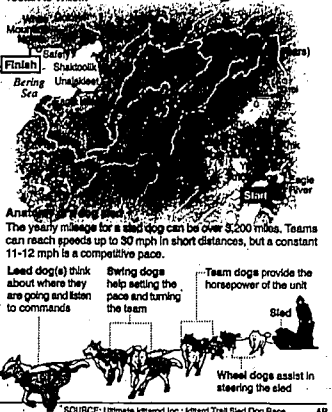
"Only a fool or an inexperienced person thinks the dogs are being abused," Smyth says. "You can't get an animal to reach its top performance unless you treat it nicely and you feed it exceptionally."

"When I run low on money, I'm the one who suffers. If they go downhill, I can't win anything. I can bite it a little bit and still perform. But if the dogs

2005 XXXIII IDITAROD

The last great race

The Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race will begin Saturday between Anchorage and Nome. Trail conditions forced officials to move the restart to Willow.



SOURCE: Ultimate Iditarod Inc.; Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race AP

don't have adequate food and shelter and don't feel good mentally, then they aren't going to work and you're going to lose. That's the bottom line. Dogs that abused don't perform. It would never pay to abuse them."

Smyth has pushed himself to the limits of pain and fatigue in this race, and his dogs have taken him through the roughest of times. He started the 1997 race with a cast on his broken right foot, and his back was still aching after a breaking it the year before. Then shortly before the race, he broke a couple of fingers. Going down the hazardous Dazell Gorge, unable to stand on his broken foot and holding on with one hand, he clipped a tree, overhanging branch with the pinky of his left hand and, he says almost matter of fact, "cut the end of it."

The end of the finger? "Yeah, just the end."

Just the end. "But it bled like hell, so I wrapped it up with black tape. I lost a lot of blood, so I was really tired when I got into the next checkpoint. I usually use water purification tablets. But I was so thirsty I didn't want to wait for it to sit for 20 minutes. So I chewed the tablets up well, it burned the hell out of my tongue. So then I couldn't talk. That was an interesting race. It was tough to boot up the dogs because my back was still hurting."

Smyth took care of his dogs, fed and strapped them, put their health ahead of his own. They took care of him by getting him through the race.

In a freak accident this past Tuesday, four-time Iditarod winner Martin Buser injured his middle finger on a table saw at his Big Lake home and underwent a partial amputation. Buser still planned on racing.

Why, a reasonable person might ask, do mushers put up with so much pain and risk the perils of the Iditarod? "The money is decent but it's surely not the easiest path to wealth."

"It's an addiction," says 20-year-old Rachael Scodaris of Bend, Ore., an Iditarod rookie who has been mushing since she was 3, grew up with 90 huskies in her front yard and started racing in shorter events at age 11.

Scodaris is not one to be stopped by limitations. She was born with a rare vision disorder that left her legally blind with 20-200 acuity, color blind and extremely light sensitive. Yet she shreds those off to pursue her passion with the guidance of fellow musher Paul Ellerling, who will race ahead of her, yelling out directions along the trail or communicating by two-way radio.

"It's a lot of hard work and you get pretty beat up out there. But it's a great sport," Scodaris says. "It embodies everything I love — dogs, outdoors, athleticism. It's always a challenge. No run is ever the same. You never get bored with it. You never know what to expect. It's fun, it's scary. Scary is fun once you've survived it."

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Agassi loses, Roddick wins opening matches

CARSON, Calif. (AP) — Andre Agassi stumbled in his return to Flushing Meadows, then Andy Roddick stepped up to square things for the Americans.

Croatia's Ivan Ljubicic beat Agassi in straight sets in Friday's opening match. Roddick bounced back after a first-set loss to defeat Marlo Ancel 4-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-4 in the second and final match of the day.

Ljubicic downed Agassi 6-3, 7-6 (7-0), 6-3 in the match of Croatia's No. 1 player against the U.S. team's No. 2.

The first round resumes on Saturday, with twins Mike and Bob Bryan scheduled to face Ljubicic and Ancel.

Roddick will play Ljubicic in Sunday's first match, with Agassi slated to go against Ancel in the fifth and final match of the first-round competition.

Heading for the Americans for the first time in five years, Agassi lost the opening set after falling behind, 5-0, then was up 5-2 in the second before the hard-serving Ljubicic won three games in a row.

Ljubicic dominated the second-set tiebreaker with his serve, finishing the 7-0 shutout with a pair of aces.

He overpowered Agassi again in the third set, putting an exclamation point on the victory with his 18th ace of the day to close out the match.

The loss was only the sixth in 36 first-round matches for Agassi, who has played on three championship teams.

Although red, white and blue-tinted fans made up the bulk of the crowd of 6,721, there were plenty of Croatian backers sporting their favored red-and-white-checked garb. Los Angeles has



United States' Andre Agassi hits a backhand return against Croatia's Ivan Ljubicic during the first set of their first round Davis Cup match at the Home Depot Center in Carson, Calif., Friday.

a large population of transplant-ed Croatians.

The chants seemed to alternate between "Go, Andre, Go!" and "Go, Ivan, Go!" during the first match, and "Andy Roddick" and "Maree-oh in the second.

Agassi, who turns 35 next month and is almost a decade older than Ljubicic, had his moments, including a number of perfectly placed drop shots for

points. He served 11 aces, but Ljubicic pounced on his second serve for 20 points.

The 25-year-old Ljubicic, off to a fine start on the tour this year, took control of the match with his serves, often in the mid 130-mph range and as high as 141 mph.

Ljubicic has reached four tour finals already this year. Although he lost each time, three of them were against No. 1 Roger Federer.

LPGA Tour tees off in Mexico

HUICKUILIUCAN, Mexico (AP) — Annika Sorenstam shot a 2-under 70 on Friday in her first competitive round of the year, leaving her four strokes behind leader Hsieh-Won Han in the MasterCard Classic, the first LPGA Tour event in Mexico since 1975.

"I thought it went well. I hit a lot of good shots. I hit 15 greens," said Sorenstam, the Swedish star who led the tour with eight victories last year. "I'm very happy with my start."

A morning breeze gave way to stronger gusts in the afternoon, compelling long approaches on the Bosque Real Country Club course.

Han, from South Korea, had seven birdies in a 6-under 66 to take a one-stroke lead over competitor Young Ju. Han had five birdies on her opening nine holes, including three in a row on 14, 15 and 16. She had two bogeys after making the turn, but offset those with birdies on Nos. 1 and 3.

Jimenez takes lead over Els in Dubai

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Miguel Angel Jimenez of Spain shot a 7-under 65 Friday to take a two-stroke lead over Ernie Els after the second round of the Dubai Desert Classic.

Els shot a 68 for a two-day total of 10-under 134, Welsh

Golf

golfer Stephen Dodd was three strokes off the lead after a 65 on the Majlis course at the Emirates Golf Club.

Three other players, including former tournament winners Thomas Bjorn and Colin Montgomerie, were five strokes behind. Bjorn carded a 68 and Montgomerie shot 67.

Defending champion Mark O'Meara missed the cut by one shot. O'Meara opened with a 73 and carded a 72 Friday to finish at 1-over 145. New European Ryder Cup captain Ian Woosnam missed the cut by one stroke, carding a 69 to get to 1 under.

Mickelson finds himself in a familiar spot

MIAMI — Phil Mickelson was atop the leaderboard for the ninth consecutive round in stroke play, and no one was terribly surprised — least of all the guy chasing him Friday in the Ford Championship at Doral. Mickelson showed up at Doral nearly five hours before his tee time to fine-tune a game that appears to need no work, then played the Blue Monster without a bogey for a 6-under 66 that gave him a two-shot lead over Billy Andrade.

"I don't know what the big hoopla about him," Andrade said ahead of 66. "He's one of the best players in the world. He has been one of the best players in the world since he was 12. When you get guys that are that talented and you get on a roll, it's always a challenge. No run is ever the same. You never get bored with it. You never know what to expect. It's fun, it's scary. Scary is fun once you've survived it."

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Two-time Masters champion Jose Maria Olazabal had a 69 and was at 11-under 133, while Billy Mayfair birdied three of the last four holes for a 67 and was another shot back.

Tiger Woods went eight consecutive holes without a par — that included three straight bogeys for the second time this year — for a 2-under 70 that put him in a pack of players at 10 under 135 that included No. 1 Vijay Singh, David Tomco and a share of the lead, Hsieh-Won Han and defending champion Chris Perry.

There were so many players jockeying for position that when Sergio Garcia missed a par putt on the 16th hole, he dropped 10 spots on the leaderboard, down to 8-under 136 with the likes of Retief Goosen and Jim Furyk.

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SPORTS

Fernandez masters NASCAR car for historic race

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Open-wheel ace Adrian Fernandez showed he could master a stock car faster than most of his NASCAR rivals could solve his hometown's tricky road course on Friday.

In his first day of Busch Series practice, Fernandez turned the fastest lap — an average of 103.631 mph — in a Chevrolet. Fernandez thinks there will be a lot of crashing in Sunday's Telcel-Motorola 200 — the first Busch Series race outside the United States.

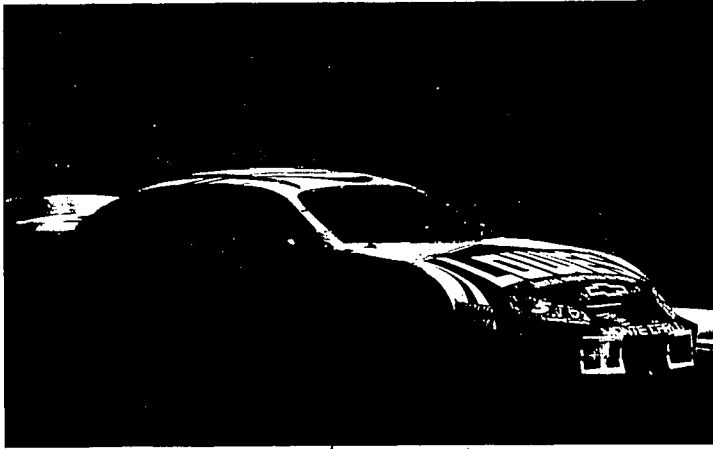
"I hope I can be in front so I can avoid all that," the Mexican said.

Sponsorship problems pulled Fernandez away from a ride with his own team in the IRL this year, but he signed a one-year deal to drive for Hendrick Motorsports at NASCAR's first foray into Mexico. He's a national sports hero for his exploits in Champ Car and the IRL.

He had expressed concern about coping with the dramatically different handling of the NASCAR vehicles, but noted that the visiting drivers would have to learn the 2.518-mile road course. Practice claimed at least five cars Friday, oval-circuit veterans and local-track experts alike.

Carl Edwards, the 2003 Craftsman Truck Series rookie of the year, was fastest in morning practice. "I'm having a blast," he said. "This is like riding your dirt bike through the woods."

In the afternoon, he took his Ford off the course, smashing headfirst into the walls on both sides of the track after mishandling a chicane NASCAR had inserted into the long front straight to reduce accidents at the track's sharp first turn.



Adrian Fernandez, of the Lowe's/Hatchi Power Tools Chevrolet team, drives his car during the first practice run of the NASCAR Busch series at the Hermanos Rodriguez racetrack in Mexico City, Mexico on Friday.

Heard into the walls on both sides of the track after mishandling a chicane NASCAR had inserted into the long front straight to reduce accidents at the track's sharp first turn.

He was unhurt, but soon returned to the pits with smoke pouring from his replacement car.

McKenzie's lone regular in the Busch Series, Michael Jourdan Jr., crushed his car's rear end into a wall during the afternoon session.

Jamie McMurray lost his car on the first turn. Medco's Rafael

Martinez totaled his on the long, final turn. Randy Laloue smashed the right front end of his.

Rice leads IRL opening day. HOMESTEAD, Fla. — It was

only the first day of practice for the 2005 Indy Racing League season and already the competitors were wheel-to-wheel on the track.

Burns Rice, last year's Indianapolis 500 winner and one of the favorites for the IndyCar Series championship this season,

adds to an offensive line that is young and signed," said Giants' general manager Ernie Accorsi, who on Thursday signed middle linebacker Antonio Pierce, who played for Washington last season.

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Brees signs \$8M contract with Chargers

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Drew Brees was in an \$8 million mood on Friday.

The quarterback signed a one-year contract that more than quadruples his pay from last year, when he came off the scrap heap to lead the San Diego Chargers back to the playoffs for the first time in nine seasons.

The Chargers put the "franchise" tag on Brees on Feb. 17, meaning he'll get \$8,076,000 next year, or the average of the NFL's five highest-paid quarterbacks in 2004.

Brees returned from a vacation in Australia late Thursday night and signed the deal as soon as he could on Friday.

"I was ready and eager to get the thing official," said Brees, who made \$1.56 million in base pay last year.

It wasn't the long-term deal he wants, but it was the next best thing.

"I'm very happy," Brees said. "I'm ecstatic, the fact I get to be here for another year and build on the foundation that we've already kind of set for ourselves. We're only going to get better."

Brees doesn't seem offended that the Chargers aren't interested in giving him a long-term deal — for now, anyway — or that coach Marty Schottenheimer has refused to ordain

him as the starter for next year, meaning he'll have to compete with Philip Rivers in training camp.

"Of course I want to be here, and of course I want a long-term deal, but the main thing is, I wanted to be here. I wanted to be a part of this," he said. "I just think we can do something special."

The Chargers say they've cleared some \$21 million in salary cap space for next season, which will allow them to keep both Brees and Rivers. Those two alone will count for nearly \$11 million under the cap next season.

The New York Giants, content in the past to sign second-level free agents, made their second major move in two days by signing offensive tackle Kareem McKenzie Friday to beef up a powerful offensive line.

McKenzie, the New York Jets' right tackle for the last three seasons, was considered one of the top two offensive tackles on the market. His signing will allow David Diehl, who played the position last year, to move to his natural guard position and bolster a unit that was a major reason for the Giants' 10-22 record the last two seasons.

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Oakland Raiders coach Norv Turner introduces wide receiver Randy Moss, right, during a news conference Wednesday, at the Oakland Raiders' Alameda, Calif., headquarters.

Tice: Vikings' offense will be 'excellent' without Moss

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota Vikings coach Mike Tice was getting visibly annoyed.

Pestered one last time to answer how the Vikings' offense would perform without star receiver Randy Moss, Tice's deep voice gradually began to rise.

"I want to make sure we all understand in the five games where there was an injury to (Moss) last year, our quarterback carried our football team and we scored a lot of points," Tice said. "We had a lot of offense and we lost two games on last-second field goals. ... We will be a lesser offense."

"We will lose some (big) plays, absolutely and positively, but we have some players on our roster that can play football," Tice continued. "And in an offensive head coach and we're going to be good on offense. I'll promise you that."

The Vikings offensive identity changed the minute Moss was placed on injured reserve on Monday. Wednesday, ending his record-setting and headache-inducing seven years in purple.

Since he burst onto the scene as a rookie in 1999, one play has defined the high-scoring unit's aggressive philosophy — going deep to Moss.

"We built our offense around him," Tice acknowledged. "So now that the foundation of their exciting system is gone, what's next?"

"We will be excellent on offense," Tice said. "That's one thing I can stand here on Monday (3) and promise you. I know of offense."

Tice certainly has some evidence to back up his bold statements.

During a three-game stretch with Moss on the sideline with a hamstring injury last season, Pro Bowl quarterback Daunte Culpepper completed 68 percent of his passes for 765 yards, seven touchdowns and one interception.

Receiver Nate Burleson emerged so impressively as a playmaker that Tice said he is confident Burleson can be the team's No. 1 receiver this season.

Owner Red McCombs pointed to the sudden retirement of running back Robert Smith in 2000 while looking for a reason to be optimistic.

"I wouldn't put him in the category of Randy, but when we lost Robert and we didn't have a clue we were going to lose him, our running game didn't go in the tank," McCombs said. "We've had some guys step up and do very well. If we look at Burleson's games last year, his best games were when Randy was out."

None of that surprised Tice, who has worked on perfecting the Vikings' offensive scheme since he was the team's tight ends coach in 1996.

"We have gotten better with our scheme and the way that we approach things," Tice said. "My good friend Brian Billick left here to coach Baltimore in 1999 and he hasn't had offense since he left me. I told him that the other day. Read the stats."

"He laughed, because he knew I was kidding him. But it's the truth. We're going to have offense."

Replacing Moss will be made much easier, of course, if the Vikings can shore up their porous defense.

Handicap, key 3-year-old race highlight Santa Anita card

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Saint Liam drew the far outside post in the 11-horse Santa Anita Handicap, where the Donna H. and winner was made the early 5-2 favorite.

Declan's Moon was set to make his 3-year-old debut in the \$200,000 Santa Catalina Stakes on Saturday, a possible steppingstone to the Kentucky Derby.

Saint Liam's main challenger, Rock Hard Ten, drew the No. 10 post. Rock Hard Ten was made the second choice at 3-1, while Impertalant, third in last year's Kentucky Derby, was the third choice at 4-1.

Unlike his California counterparts, Saint Liam hasn't missed any training time in Florida.

Hall of Fame trainer Richard Mandella has two victories in the race, in 1997 and 1998.

TV review saves No. 1 LSU's win over Alabama

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — A TV review took a point from Alabama led to a replay of the final 51 seconds and helped top-ranked LSU escape with a 60-51 victory Friday in the Southeastern Conference quarterfinals.

Alabama, which led for most of the game, appeared to have tied it on Natasha Gamble's 3-point basket. Then LSU's Tamicka Johnson missed, apparently setting up overtime.

But officials reviewed Gamble's shot and ruled her foot touched the line, making it a 2-point goal instead of a 3-point basket. Replays showed Gamble's toe on the line as she shot.

The final seconds were replayed, but Scholanda Houston missed two free throws for LSU before a desperation shot by Alabama's Marverly Ntelles was off the mark.

Selmon Augustus had 20 points for LSU (29-1) in the opening-round game. Monique Bivins led Alabama (14-15) with 20 points.

Women's college hoops

No. 3 Ohio State 70, Wisconsin 46

INDIANAPOLIS — Jessica Davenport scored 18 points, and Ashley Allen added 11 points and 11 rebounds for Ohio State in the quarterfinals of the Big Ten tournament.

The Buckeyes (28-3) tied a school record for wins in a season, last achieved in 1992-93, when they reached the NCAA championship game.

No. 5 Tennessee 64, Auburn 54

GREENVILLE, S.C. — Tennessee gave coach Pat Summitt her 876th career win — tying Kentucky great Adolph Rupp — in the Southeastern Conference quarterfinals.

The Lady Vols (24-4) won their 12th straight tournament opener. Summitt needs just three wins to match Dean Smith's all-time leading mark of

879 collegiate victories. Freshman Nicky Anosike scored 15 points for the Lady Vols. Natasha Barksdale (16-13) led the Lady Tigers with 16 points.

No. 12 DePaul 78, Memphis 55

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Khara Smith had 23 points, 15 re-

bounds and five steals for DePaul in the Conference USA tournament quarterfinals.

Smith made 11 of 14 shots and grabbed six offensive rebounds for DePaul, which won its 14th straight game.

The Blue Demons (25-3) had 13 steals and outrebounded Memphis 50-30, with Erin Carney grabbing 15 boards.

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Notes on the economy

Local passenger boardings

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

February 2005: 2,761
That's a 9 percent decline from the 3,047 SkyWest boardings in February 2004. For comparison, February boardings totaled just 2,340 in 2003.

Year-to-date 2005: 5,692
That's a 2 percent decrease from the 5,825 boardings in the first two months of 2004.

At that point last year, boardings were running a hefty 23 percent above 2003 levels. (Those calculations exclude both passengers on flights diverted from the Wood River Valley because of bad weather, and passengers on charter flights.)

Source: Twin Falls airport

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Intrepid will build a gas pipeline

WENDELL — Intrepid Technology and Resources Inc., a renewable energy company, will include a commercial pipeline in its plans for the company's second anaerobic digester, at the WestPoint Dairy near Wendell.

Due to recent financing developments and better-than-predicted gas production rates at Intrepid's flagship digester, at the Whitesides facility near Rupert, the company decided to expand its project.

The WestPoint Dairy, on which ground breaking will begin this spring, is the "anchor" dairy for the much larger Westside Project planned for the Wendell area.

Plans for the Westside Project include an extensive networked biogas pipeline collection system, but that portion of the project was not programmed to begin until late 2006.

However, based on gas production volumes being generated at the prototype Whitesides facility, the WestPoint facility will produce over 110 million cubic feet of gas per year and process 240 million pounds, 30 million gallons, of animal waste from that single location. The gas production volume and utilization of a dedicated pipeline economically feasible, Intrepid said this week.

J-U-B announces resignation of CEO

TWIN FALLS — Boise-based J-U-B Engineers Inc. announced the resignation of R. James "Jim" Coleman, who has been the firm's president and chief executive for the past 15 years.

During that time, J-U-B grew from five offices and 65 employees to the current 14 offices and over 220 employees.

Coleman began his career with J-U-B as a sanitary engineer in 1976. In addition to corporate duties at J-U-B, his work included project management, engineering, value analysis, public facilitation and quality control services for many clients.

Most recently he facilitated value analysis and master planning for school districts in Wyoming.

Coleman will continue his work with the Wyoming schools, public facilitation and public infrastructure engineering, associating with J-U-B as an independent consultant.

J-U-B, which has an office in Twin Falls, is a full-service civil engineering corporation that provides civil, structural, site development and traffic/transportation engineering.

The firm opened in 1954 with one office in Nampa. It now has offices in Idaho, Washington, Utah, Oregon and Colorado.

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Local, state jobless rates improve

By Megan Hinds
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley's forecast unemployment rates for February were uncommonly low for a historically "dark" month of the year in more ways than one, an Idaho Commerce and Labor economist said Friday.

A strong dairy sector, steady tourism and two counties' emergence from a dismal economic situation mean Magic Valley's economy is looking good in early 2005, said Greg Rogers, the department's regional labor economist for Magic Valley.

A look at local labor

"The rates are indicating a pretty vital economy," Rogers said.

The statewide unemployment rate for February dropped two-tenths of a percent from January to 4.1 percent. That's nine-tenths below the rate reported a year ago, the state said.

Magic Valley's brightest unemployment news came out of Minidoka and Cassia counties, as the jobless rate for the com-

combined labor market dropped by 2.6 percentage points from a year ago — from 9.1 percent to 6.5 percent.

"Mini-Cassia is really starting to show some marked improvement," Rogers said. "It's a real rebound from the past few years and it's what we thought we would see as new industry has come in to replace Simplot. Now we should start to see a trend toward stable, lower unemployment."

On the Herbman site where J.R. Simplot Co. closed its potato-processing plant, a cheese factory is preparing to start operation.

Meanwhile, the combined

jobless rate for Twin Falls and Jerome counties dropped a whole percentage point from a year ago — from 4.5 percent to 3.5 percent — thanks to high consumer confidence and steady hiring in the manufacturing and service sectors, Rogers said.

"There wasn't as much post-holiday reduction in the work force as before," he said.

Blaine County posted a February jobless rate unchanged from January, but down seven-tenths of a point from the same period a year ago. While the snowfall in the Wood River Val-

ley area has been less than in previous years, the combined

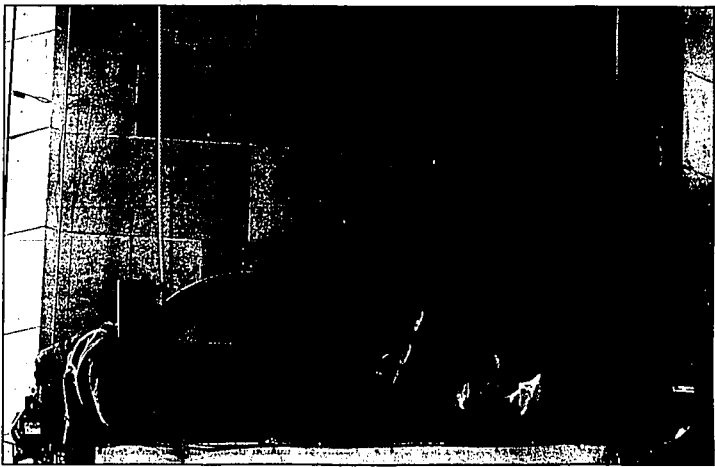
Magic Valley's seasonally adjusted unemployment rates

County	Feb. '05	Jan. '05	Feb. '04	Jan. '04
Blaine	3.0	3.0	3.7	3.9
Cassia	1.2	1.4	5.9	4.8
Cassia	5.9	6.1	8.2	7.8
Gooding	3.5	3.5	4.8	5.0
Jerome	3.4	3.4	4.5	4.4
Lincoln	4.5	4.6	6.1	6.4
Minidoka	7.2	7.8	10.1	9.7
Twin Falls	3.6	3.7	4.4	4.3

Source: Idaho Commerce and Labor forecasts

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BYE-BYE BON



Workers use a hoist to carry a the giant 'm' from a new Macy's sign past a damaged sign that reads 'The Bon Marche' on Feb. 22 at the flagship Bon-Macy's store in downtown Seattle.

National branding usurps regional store names

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Standing outside the Bon Marche department store in downtown Seattle, Marguerite Norbut lamented the day that workers replaced the sign she had walked past for years with a new but familiar name: Macy's.

"I've seen it since I was a little girl," said Norbut, 54, who grew up just across Puget Sound and has shopped at various "the Bon" stores in the Northwest her entire life.

But Norbut's daughter, Rachael, 22, heard a ring of urban sophistication, a reaction that would doubtless please the executives at Federated Department Stores Inc., Macy's parent company.

"I've always associated Macy's with California and the East Coast," the younger Norbut said.

For better or worse, it's the end of a retailing era for Seattle and other cities around the country. Beginning Sunday, customers of the Bon, Rich's, Goldsmith's, Burdines and Lazarus will lose — at least in name — the regional department stores that have been around for more than a century. Federated is rechristening them under the national Macy's brand.

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Federated stores play the name game

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Federated-owned chain	2003 sales (in billions)	Employees	Stores	States
Macy's East	\$4.7	28,100	63	10
Macy's West	\$4.2	29,900	148	10
Bon/Renowned Macy's	\$1.0	7,200	61	10
Burdines/Lazarus/Goldsmith's/Renowned Macy's	\$1.3	10,000	61	10
Rich's/Lazarus/Goldsmith's/Renowned Macy's	\$2.0	15,000	71	10
Bloomingdale's/Renowned Macy's	\$1.0	11,100	36	10

NOTES: Graphic excludes Macy's Home stores; maps exclude Macy's stores in Puerto Rico and Guam; no stores in Alaska.

SOURCE: Federated Department Stores Inc.

Furniture store focuses on U-S-B

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Barbara Sterling works hard to earn a living. And when she spends her money, she likes to know her business is appreciated.

Unfortunately, over her years as a consumer, Sterling has found that "good customer service" is a rare commodity.

But the service Sterling experienced recently changed her view about customer relations, and the consideration her situation was given after the sale far exceeded her expectations.

The recent scenario began when Sterling purchased a mattress at Furniture and Appliances Outlet in downtown Twin Falls.

While the mattress seemed to have every feature she desired, "it just wasn't right for me," Sterling said. She gave the mattress considerable trial time before contacting the store about the



Sharon Welch, floor manager for Furniture and Appliances Outlet in downtown Twin Falls, shows the store's selection of mattresses.

She showed exemplary customer service recently when she worked with a customer to find just the right mattress at the right price.

The answer was yes. When a customer has a problem, the store's policy is "like cure of it," said Leroy Scanlin, co-owner and operator of the outlet store.

Without hesitation, floor

House passes telephone price deregulation bill

The Associated Press

BOISE — A bill that would eventually allow Qwest Communications International Inc. and other landline telephone service providers to set their own rates passed the Idaho House 48-22 on Friday.

House Bill 224 is the company's latest attempt after several years of trying to deregulate telephone prices. The bill would allow rates to increase about 10 percent a year for the next five years. The system would be fully market-driven system after 2010.

Company officials contend that they need price deregulation so Qwest can compete with wireless and Internet-based communication services that are flooding the market with low-priced alternatives to traditional residential services.

Qwest's attempt last year came close to passage but was pulled back in the Senate when

Jack Noble, R-Kuna, changed his mind and asked to reconsider the bill.

This year's legislation includes numerous features left out of the previous attempt, such as a 3- to 5-year transition period to a total free market, a provision that ties rural phone rates to urban prices, and even an unrelated "anti-lumping" clause that would prevent Qwest from acting as a collection agent on third party accounts.

In 2004, this year's incarnation of the bill was sponsored by Rep. Bill Deal, R-Nampa.

"I think it is time for the telephone industry to operate in a free market, and I think this is a

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But he had a warning for the summer tourism season. "If the drought continues this summer, it could hurt the camping market," he said.

The January and February unemployment estimates are the first to be made under a revised federal Bureau of Labor Statistics formula that incorporates updated information from the 2000 census, Rogers said.

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Gooding County was dropped from the combined labor market area that previously included Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties.

Rogers said, The new two-county grouping is now known as the Magic Valley Statistical Area. The labor market that groups Cassia and Minidoka counties has not changed.

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Names

Continued from B7... change, the company plans a national television campaign, and it is touting other advantages such as easier national return policies and nationally branded store credit cards.

"I think it's kind of representative of the times," said Kim Piccola, an analyst with Chicago-based Morningstar Inc. who has focused on national brands in recent days that we are on regional brands."

Still, some longtime shoppers think it's bad business to scrap a popular local brand name such as Rich's in Georgia.

"I don't know why they would want to drop the name. In Atlanta, it's as recognizable as Coca-Cola," said Elizabeth Brown, a retired schoolteacher from Marietta, Ga., who was shopping at a Rich's mall store in Kennesaw, a northern suburb of Atlanta.

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Tribe files federal lawsuit against Yucca nuke dump

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Western Shoshone Indians sued the government Friday, alleging the proposed Yucca Mountain nuclear waste dump would violate a 19th Century treaty that governs use of their ancestral lands.

The Western Shoshone National Council asked a judge to stop the project. The council cited reverence for the land as well as the Ruby Valley Treaty of 1863.

"Mother Earth is sacred to the Shoshone and is not to be hurt by us," Western Shoshone Chief Raymond Yowell said before U.S. District Court in Las Vegas, where the lawsuit was filed.

"That is not negotiable."

The lawsuit against the U.S. Energy and Interior departments cites the treaty, which recognized vast stretches of territory in present-day Nevada, California, Utah and Idaho as tribal land.

"There are only five uses allowed under the treaty," said Robert Hager of Reno, the tribe's

lawyer. "A nuclear dump is not one of them."

He said the five allowable uses are mine, ranching and agriculture, railroads, roads and communication routes, and settlements.

"Any use inconsistent with that, such as a nuclear waste repository can only occur with the consent of the Western Shoshone Nation," he said.

A spokesman for the Energy Department declined comment. The department plans to entomb 77,000 tons of highly radioactive commercial, industrial and military waste at Yucca Mountain, 90 miles northwest of Las Vegas. A planned 2010 opening has been delayed by budget, legal and technical difficulties.

Congress and the Bush administration selected the site in 2002, after 20 years of study and hundreds of meetings with parties, including American Indian representatives.

A plaintiff in the lawsuit, Joe

Kennedy, chairman of the Timbisha Shoshone tribe based in Death Valley, Calif., called the legal move a last resort.

"This filing is about nuclear waste, right here, right now," Kennedy said. "Not just the Western Shoshone, but for people of Las Vegas, the state of Nevada and people around the world. The decisions they make now are going to affect future generations across this land."

"We hope Yucca Mountain doesn't happen," Kennedy said. Estimates of the number of Western Shoshone members vary. Yowell, 75, the appointed tribal chief since 1987, estimated 10,000 but said the federal government puts the number at about 6,000. Most still live in the 93,750-square mile area stretching 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.

Former Idaho lawmaker dies at 85

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Former Idaho Speaker of the House Allan Larsen died Wednesday at the Bingham County Extended Care Facility. He was 85.

Larsen, of Blackfoot, was first elected to the Idaho House of Representatives in 1966 and served as speaker of the House from 1975 until 1978, when he won the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

But Larsen lost the November election to incumbent Democrat John Evans and returned to farming until 1990, when Republicans, fearing a Democratic takeover of the State Senate, drafted him back into service.

He ran and won an Idaho Senate seat from incumbent Democrat Jim Christiansen,

serving from 1991-1992 and again in the House from 1993-1996.

Former Rep. Reed Hansen, R-Idaho Falls, described Larsen as a man with common sense who always remembered the people he served.

"He was able to use common sense to solve public issues," Hansen said.

Suspect will return to Idaho

NAMPAL (AP) — The man accused of shooting and critically wounding a Nampa police officer will return to Idaho within 10 days.

Mariano Perez, Jr., who has been in Nevada's Washoe County jail since his arrest Feb. 18, then allegedly fled across Idaho's southern border to Nevada.

He's accused of wounding Cpl. Allen Williamson on Feb. 9 after a car chase and foot pursuit. He then allegedly fled across Idaho's southern border to Nevada.

Canyon County Prosecutor Dave Young said details of Perez's return to Idaho are being kept secret out of concern for his security.

Young plans to meet with Nampa police officials Monday to decide what crimes Perez should be charged with in connection with the shooting of Williamson. He's recovering from his injuries at a Boise-area hospital.

The most likely charges, attempted murder or aggravated assault of a police officer, each carry maximum prison sentences of 30 years, with another 15 years possible for using a gun in the crime.

Agency gives Simplot OK for possible mine

POCATELLO (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service has again granted permission for Simplot Co. to explore the possibility of mining in a roadless area near Georgetown.

For the exploration project, Simplot will build nearly 15,000 feet of new road, restore another 2,000 feet of road that had been previously reclaimed, and drill 25 exploratory holes.

The company will also install two wells to monitor groundwater. After the project is finished, the roads must be returned to their original land contours, complete with vegetation.

The exploration is slated for an area south of the company's current Manning Creek Mining Lease and expected to begin in June.

The U.S. Forest Service originally approved the plan in September 2003, but the Greater Yellowstone Coalition appealed the decision and federal officials asked the Forest Service to reconsider.

"I have found that my decision is consistent with the 2003 Caribou Revised Forest Plan and Forest Service policy regarding management of inventoried Roadless areas," said forest supervisor Jerry Reese in a prepared statement.

Greater Yellowstone spokesman Marv Hoyt claimed


the plan violates the Roadless Area Conservation Rule and said the agency did not properly reconsider the matter. He said his group will appeal the decision.

"No amount of wordsmithing is going to change the fact that, on the ground, there will be an impact," he said. "Truthfully, we don't trust Simplot to do the right thing here."

Hoyt said the company has a history of EPA violations, including one in November.

But Simplot spokesman Rick Phillips said that violation stemmed from a problem with storm water from the mining road, and the company is still discussing whether the Forest Service or Simplot is responsible. He said the company has always fixed the problem when a violation has occurred.

The region has great potential for phosphate mining, Phillips said, and the current Smoky Canyon Mine the company is using only has about five years' worth of ore left.



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Person of interest in slaying lands in prison

POCATELLO — A man that law enforcement has named a person of interest in the September slaying of a Pocatello woman was sentenced to as long as 13 years in prison for probation violations.

Robert Spillert failed to meet terms of his probation when he was kicked out of a sex-offender treatment program.

He was dismissed on allegations he tried to start a relationship with an unwilling woman.

Spillert has been named as a person of interest in Nori Jones' death last fall. The 25-year-old Jones was found dead in her rural Pocatello home Sept. 28.

Police declined to confirm if the woman that Spillert attempted to start the relationship with was Jones.

"We're not ready to release that," Pocatello Police Capt. Kirk Nelson said.

In 2001, Judge William Woodland sentenced Spillert to serve a minimum of three years in prison, not to exceed 14 years, for sexual abuse of a minor. The sentence was suspended.

This week, Fwyer County Prosecutor Paul Laggis said Spillert is a sex offender who is still a danger to society.

"He's got multiple, multiple victims and he hasn't been able to control his impulses," Laggis said. "He's had his chances on probation."

Lawmaker will wait to pitch smoke-free bowling

NAMPAL — A Rexburg Republican says he'll wait until next year before trying to amend his 2004 bill that banned smoking in Idaho restaurants to include state bowling alleys.

"We'll definitely look at it

Idaho in brief

next year," said Sen. Brent Hill, who authored the Clean Indoor Air Act that eliminated smoking in restaurants starting July 1, 2004.

In Hill's home in Rexburg, that law has already been expanded by members of the City Council to include bowling alleys.

It took effect in February.

But at least some bowlers elsewhere in the state, including at some Canyon County lanes, also say they would welcome any attempt by lawmakers to ban smoking from bowling alleys all over Idaho.

Marge Ford, owner of the Caldwell Bowl in Caldwell, favors legislation that would eliminate smoking at her business. She plans to contact her own representatives to support an extension of the ban.

Retired Army major gets Korean War medals

CALDWELL — A retired U.S. Army major has received medals that he earned in the Korean War.

James Stone, 75, had always wondered why he was never awarded the medals.

He recently received the National Defense Service Medal and Good Conduct Medal for his time in that Cold War-era conflict on the Korean peninsula. Stone's brother contacted the office of U.S. Sen. Crin Hatch, R-Utah, about the medals.

The National Defense Medal goes to those on active duty who served in battlefields including the war in Korea.



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Light still shines in the darkness

Faith makes the least sense when everything is going well. Not that faith always makes sense. How do you explain the horrendous tragedy of a tsunami, or the unexpected death of a child, or the seeming triumph of evil over good?



TOM SCHAEFER

How many times have pain, disappointment and disillusionment touched your life, crushing whatever hope you had? With each hurt, one more tear — your own or someone else's — is added to a sea of sadness. Life without pain, life as perfect as we can shape it, is the ideal most strive for. That's what diets, fitness regimens, anti-aging treatments and other life-enhancing products are all about.

For the bustling living, faith, more often than not, is an afterthought. Then, something unexpected happens.

"The world changed that very moment" was the way Pastor Michael Clark of Christ Lutheran Church in Wichita, Kan., put it to his congregation Sunday after the church's president, Dennis Rader, had been arrested.

Along with others in the 400-member congregation, Clark was trying to make sense of it all. Rader of nearby Park City, Kan., is suspected of being the BTK killer, responsible for the brutal deaths of 10 people over three decades.

Rader's arrest shook the congregation to its core. Like the power of a tsunami, it seemed to sweep the foundation out from under members.

When life is shattered, our natural reaction is to rail against the injustice of it all. We can feel betrayed, deceived, abandoned. It's as if someone — God, stranger, neighbor or family member — has done us wrong. And it's unfair.

People of faith are not immune from such hurts or disillusionments. But what should be surprising, especially for those whose found purpose and meaning in a relationship with God, is that such suffering is inevitable.

For the Christian, life's real journey was designed on no road, a profession of faith, a born-again experience. No bait-and-switch, no money-back guarantee, no exaggerated promise. Take up your cross, give up your life. Only then will you find it.

Such an offer runs counter to the culture and to people's expectations, namely, personal happiness and fulfillment. Most prefer a smooth and safe path with only pleasant surprises along the way.

But faith charts a course that is narrow and often rocky. Dark surprises, like unforeseen poverty, can strike. For people at Christ Lutheran, the road can seem riddled with despair.

Terry and Darla Steiner attended Christ Lutheran the day after the arrest. They had visited the church for the past few months looking for a spiritual home.

If anything should have sent them scurrying away, it was the faith-shaking news that they heard as they entered the church doors last Sunday. But they saw something else in the congregation.

"When you come together in a community of faith, it creates a bond," Terry Steiner said later. "Something can knock you between the eyes, and by being together, you can draw strength. That's the hopeful part."

And that's what gives him confidence, he said, to believe that the congregation will pull together and be OK.

"It's a lesson many of us need to learn, or learn, and take to heart. We are traveling a rocky path, one not easy to navigate. Don't be surprised by the difficulties along the way. The ever-present, ever-certain good news is: Light still shines in the darkness to point the way."

Thank God faith understands the road ahead.

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"We can see differences without making judgments and that makes a huge difference in the lives of the families we touch."

— 5th District Judge Monte Carlson, a former missionary



Sue, left, and Dale Child of Rupert have served two Mormon missions, one in Nigeria from '85-'96 and one in Des Moines, Iowa, in '00-'01. The Childs have six children, 33 grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

BRINGING THE world home

By Loretta Burkhardt Times-News writer

RUPERT — Subtle as it may be, change in southern Idaho is the order of the day.

And it comes from an unexpected source. Every year, hundreds of Mormon missionaries from the Magic Valley are sent to the far corners of the world. After two years, many come back to south-central Idaho to live.

And they bring with them an understanding of — and tolerance for — other cultures that their neighbors can't imagine.

That's helped transform one of the more insular corners of the United States into a surprisingly worldly place.

Much of that comes simply through a "better understanding of others," said Sue Child of Rupert, who 10 years ago served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints with her husband, Dale, in Nigeria.

From a shared perspective, the opportunity to witness

"first-hand" the way other people live gave Sue an added appreciation "for the freedom we have" and for the blessings America has to offer.

The experiences the Childs brought back had a profound effect — not only on their lives, but also in the lives of those around them.

Through a change in venue, "you find out that 'things' are not so important anymore," Sue said.

"You walk so closely with the people," thereby gaining a better appreciation for the traditions and lifestyles of others, said Steven Child, the couple's 41-year-old son who served a mission to Japan for the Mormon Church when he was 19.

In that respect, you can find "the good" in all cultures, and it's that type of knowledge that makes "a lifelong impact," said Steven, a telephone company manager in Albion.

His respect for others, he said, comes by recognizing

similarities and "appreciating human differences."

"And without the opportunity (to serve in a mission), I would not have that experience to draw upon," he said.

The Child family isn't alone in voicing a heightened appreciation for the rest of world.

For Evan Allan, a native of Twin Falls, the feelings he carries from serving a mission in the ancient Russian city of Rostov exceed mere tolerance of people who are different.

"It made me more compassionate," said Evan in a telephone interview from his home in Springville, Utah.

altered the goals he had set earlier in the field of education.

Following in the steps his father, Twin Falls physician Dr. Scott Allan, Evan will also study health care — though in the field of dentistry, and for very specific reasons.

His desire is to return to Rostov "on a volunteer basis" after he completes his schooling, to help those who are not financially able to take care of their dental health.

"The mission fields have also changed the outlook for Zeke Kelsey. He, too, has a desire to return to help others.

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ON UNFAMILIAR GROUND

Leader's resignation puts Mormon offshoot church in difficult situation; no successor was designated

The Associated Press

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. — The succession plan for the Community of Christ has always been simple: The church's leader designated his successor, and the membership accepted that choice.

Now the resignation of W. Grant McMurray without naming a new president has forced the church and its 250,000 members into unfamiliar territory — waiting for "discernment" or for God to show them who the new leader should be.

It might seem like a difficult moment, but officials of the largest of the Mormon offshoot

denominations say the challenge of selecting a new president — who also carries the position of prophet — is a necessary step toward maturity as a faith.

"People have had to think a little more carefully about their role in the process," said Steven M. Veazey, president of the church's Council of Twelve Apostles. "I see that as having a positive effect because more people are engaged in thinking carefully and deeply about what a church president means for the future."

The Council of Twelve is now collecting names of possible successors — although only the

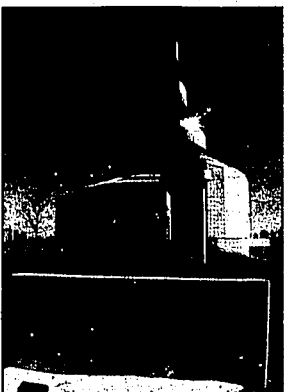
member knows those names. Veazey said — and will begin a process of prayer and deliberation in late March. Anyone in the church may suggest a name.

Once the council and other church leaders reach a consensus, the person they select — who might not even know his name has been submitted, Veazey said — will be called as the next leader. If the designate accepts, delegates to a special world conference called for early June in Independence will be asked to confirm the selection.

McMurray stepped down Dec. 1, citing a recent diagnosis of Parkinson's disease and "in-

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The Community of Christ Temple is pictured in Independence, Mo. The church, the largest Mormon offshoot denomination in the nation, is in the process of selecting a new leader.



RELIGION

Liberty Quartet will play at opry

TWIN FALLS — The Liberty Quartet will be the featured guests at the Magic Valley Opry at 7 p.m. today at the First Assembly of God, 189 Locust St. N. Local vocalists and musicians also perform.

The Liberty Quartet performs traditional southern gospel music in concerts nationwide. Quartets have performed with groups such as Legacy Five, Fidelity Mission, Greater Vocal Band, Voice Voices, Dixie Melody Boys, Florida Boys and Palmetto State Quartet.

Admission is free; the public is invited. For more information, call 733-5349.

Church will present 'Sweet Tooth Sunday'

TWIN FALLS — The Rock Creek Community Church will present its bi-monthly "Sweet Tooth Sunday" at 10 a.m. Sunday at the church, 131 Grandview Drive.

Free items and baskets for sale will be on display. For more information, call 734-5268.

Vietnam vet, professor will speak at church

BURLEY — Lloyd DeWitt will be the guest speaker at 10:15 a.m. Sunday at the Burley Christian Center, 317 W. 27th St.

DeWitt is a Vietnam veteran and economics professor at the College of Southern Idaho. He will share his love for the Vietnam people and the healing that he says took place in his heart through a program called "Journey Back." He and his wife, Loretta, will talk about how God has healed their hearts and minds and the ministry they are involved in with helping Vietnamese people with transportation and other needs. "Anyone who is a Vietnam veteran is invited to come hear DeWitt and learn how he came

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to be free of his pain concerning the Vietnam War. For more information, call 678-5460.

Fellowship will host two Sunday morning services

FILDER — In His Name Christian Fellowship will have two Sunday morning services beginning this week.

The first service starts at 8:30 a.m., and the second will be at 10:45 a.m. The Sunday evening service will continue at 8:40 a.m. Christian education classes for all ages are held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

For more information, call Pastor Tim Chandler at 326-3382.

Speaker talks about experiences at mission

HOLLISTER — Elder Susan Courtney will be the speaker for the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday at the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church. She will discuss her experiences on a medical mission to Chechnya, Siberia and Russia in January.

Installation of church officers will be held. Refreshments will be served after worship. Visitors are welcome.

Bud Bitterell will prepare lunch Sunday in Wendell

WENDELL — A corned beef and cabbage lunch prepared by Bud Bitterell will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at the Wendell Methodist Church.

Salads and desserts will be served along with the corned beef and cabbage. The public is invited. The lunch is a fund-raiser and free-will offerings will be accepted. For more information, call 539-6583.

Hildreth will be special guest at gospel opry

HAGERMAN — Bryon Hildreth will be the special guest at this month's gospel opry to be held at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Hagerman Christian Center, 2750 S. 900 E. Other local performers also will sing and minister at the event.

A wild game dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Friday in the Tellex Fellowship Hall at the church. A silent auction will be held, and door prizes will be awarded. A minimum donation of \$4 per person is expected. All proceeds will go to the Youth Spring Break Missions fund. For more information, call 837-6140 Tuesday through Friday.

Ladies fellowship sponsors luncheon

HEYBURN — The Ladies Lifeline Fellowship will hold its monthly non-denominational luncheon from 12 to 2 p.m. Wednesday at Connor's Cafe.

The theme is "Angels of Mercy." Derrell Scott will present the program. Music will be by Claude Newman and the speaker will be Coren Hart.

For reservations, call Lila Hart at 438-5376. For prayer concerns, call Ruth at 436-5380.

Prayer circle will be held from 10:15 to 11:30 a.m. March 16 at Charles Patterson's home. Call 438-5902 for directions. The public is invited.

Church plans open house Friday in Gooding

GOODING — The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will host an open house, "Finding Your Hidden Family Treasures," from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Gooding LDS Church, 1228 Main.

Participants will receive information on researching their family history and genealogy.

Dessert will be served. The public is invited. For more information, call Sharon Cheney at 934-5135.

Laan will be guest speaker at T.F. church

TWIN FALLS — Ray Vander Laan will be the guest speaker this week for a special series at Twin Falls Reformed Church.

1631 Grandview Drive N. Sessions are scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. March 12, and 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. March 13.

The topic is Jewish customs and traditions of Jesus' day. The public is invited; admissions are free. Child care will be provided by reservation; call 733-6128, Ext. 100.

Kimberly church plans community movie night

KIMBERLY — Community Movie Night at the Crossroads United Methodist Church, 205 Madison E., will feature the show, "Jesus Christ, Super Star."

A light supper will be served at 6:30 p.m., and the movie starts at 7 p.m.

Everyone is welcome. Child care is available. Admission is free.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thompson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trava Tegan, South Idaho Press office, 230 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Called to serve:

Elder Daren James Judd has been called to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Pa'r a' g a u' a' Anuncion Mission.

Judd is a 2003 graduate of Burley High School and an Eagle Scout. He is the son of Gloria and Steve Hernandez and Debby and Jim Judd, all of Burley. He is in the Pella 2nd Ward.

Returned from serving:

Elder John Wilson and Sister Drina Wilson have returned from serving an LDS Mission in the Florida Orlando Mission.

The Wilsons are in the Kimberly 1st Ward. She is the daughter of long-time Twin Falls residents LeRoy and Mary Arrington, both deceased.

Elder Kenneth King has returned from serving and LDS Mission in the Milan Mission.

King is the son of Kenneth and Pam King of Twin Falls.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries, which is published free of charge. Send information to Ellen Thompson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trava Tegan, South Idaho Press office, 230 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

RELIGION LETTER

Man must advance true ideals and ideas

Some people say God always was. It would be more logical to say there always was something, for it is impossible to make nothing.

We know that the planets have gone through many changes, and they are still changing, for the universe has no beginning or ending and will keep on changing forever.

Archaeologists know that on our planet, there has been

many kinds of life for millions of years. The Darwin Ages was a time in our history when so many people were waiting for the god they worshipped to come and change the world. It is not good for people to be living things that are not true, for that is what keeps the world so divided and destroys so many lives. Advancing things that are true is one of the greatest things men can do, for it will lead to a better world.

WILLIAM HAFFNER
Twin Falls

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appropriate choices" in his personal life. Neither her nor church officials would elaborate, but they said church finances were not involved.

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day Saints. The Community of Christ broke off from that group in the 1850s and did not go to Utah with the larger body of Mormons. It is now known as the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

McMurry's predecessor, Wallace B. Smith, was the first church leader not to serve until his death, choosing instead to retire and name McMurry as his successor. Smith is still living, but Robinson said he has told church leaders he does not want to return as first president. Other Smith descendants are still living, several in the Kansas City suburb of Independence, although none share that last name and it's unknown whether they'll be considered for the post.

The closest thing to a precedent occurred in the 1940s when church leader H. Smith died without formally designating his successor. But in that case, Robinson said, there were clear indications that he had intended to name his brother, Israel C. Smith, as his successor.

In both the Independence and larger Salt Lake City denominations, prophethood signifies unique authority. This includes receipt of direct revelations from God, though in the Community of Christ tradition these have often dealt with administrative matters and appointments rather than doctrine.

McMurry, who has kept a low profile since his resignation, said the church was taking the right steps to select his successor.

"I don't think the present situation necessarily establishes a precedent for the future at all," he said. "Churches live in the moment, and at this moment the very best step for the churches is for a very good-sized group of leaders to reflect on the needs of church and to discern through prayer and reflection the best way to respond to that."

Focus on Family chief retires after only two years of service

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Focus on the Family President Don Carson has resigned, less than two years after he joined the influential evangelical media ministry. He will be succeeded by chief operating

officer James D. Daly. Hodel, a one-time Reagan Cabinet member, took charge in May 2003 so founder James Dobson could concentrate on speaking and writing. Hodel remains focused on that role as part of the group's board.

Dobson said Hodel "realized that the Lord had enabled him to accomplish what he had set out to do — and, indeed, what he felt called to do — here at Focus, and that it would be counterproductive for him to

try to carry on beyond that point." The group credited Hodel with helping reorganize the staff and structure to streamline communication among departments.

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Just before turning 19, Zeke submitted the necessary paperwork on a research mission.

His calling was to Johannesburg, in the tumultuous, fast-changing nation of South Africa.

"The calling was 'something I had been looking forward to my whole life,' but he was affected emotionally with the prospects of going so far away.

"I treasured up" Kelsey's memories, but he returned to be "amazed" at how the experience transformed his life.

In his first year of college, "I didn't value my education," he said. But during his experience abroad, he began to realize the importance of community, and that he'd need "to make something of myself — in order to make a difference in my community."

Kelsey's mission experience changed his major from elementary education to working with people with disabilities. Working on research missions in speech/language pathology at Utah State University, he sees the benefits of working "one-on-one" in an effort to help people improve their quality of life.

"(The mission) gave me the opportunity to learn that education is important in order to make a difference in society — and it changed my outlook about differences."

"We can all work together — and our differences are good."

"Through differing cultures, I've learned that we can collaborate our ideas and learn from each other," Kelsey said.

A call to serve also proved to be a revelation for another Twin Falls native. For Frank Patterson, going on a mission for his church was "the greatest and most life-changing experience" he's ever experienced.

He came from a family who had the basic necessities — and many of our wants," Patterson said, but after serving a two-year mission in economically blighted Sofia, Bulgaria, he began looking at his blessings in a whole new light.

"I've changed my attitude and my perspective on life," Patterson said.

"And his change in attitude will have a direct effect on me." "I now have more patience and understanding when I run into someone who is struggling with our language," said Patterson, who is a senior at Brigham Young University.

When missionaries return to the Magic Valley, they bring with them a tolerance of cultural differences they could not have had at home, said Monte Carlson, 5th District Juggler in Burley who with his wife served from 1983 to 1986 as president of a Mormon mission in Taipei, Taiwan.

"We can see differences without our making judgments and that makes a huge difference — in my opinion — in the lives of the families we touch," Carlson said.

Recalling the first Sunday he attended church with his family — including his then-3-year-old daughter Meredith — after arriving in Taipei, Carlson said that they set behind a Chinese family who also had a 3-year-old daughter.

After the service began, Carlson noticed a cultural exchange he'd never seen before.

"The girls were 'making faces' at each other," by using their fingers to change the shapes of their own eyes — mirroring each other's faces.

Immediately following the service, the two families clasped hands and an instant friendship became the lasting result — another example of how the "East meets" into the West, Carlson said.

Seeing life through the global eyes enhances any community, said Dr. Brad Hobbs, the LDS Church spokesman in Twin Falls who served a mission in Brazil from 1969 to 1971.

"It's a marvelous thing," said Hobbs, and sending out missionaries from one country to another creates a "win-win" situation.

About Mormon missionaries

Currently, some 56,000 members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are participating in proselytizing missions around the world. About 75 percent are men between the ages of 19 and 26. Substantial numbers of single women (about 18 percent) and older couples (about 7 percent) also serve missions. Missionaries generally work 60-65 hours a week, for two years (men) or 18 months (women and couples), teaching and participating in community service.

Missionary families or their families donate money to the church to pay for their personal expenses. When his or her assignment is completed, the missionary returns to home to pursue vocational, academic or

other personal goals. Before leaving on a mission, each missionary is assigned to one of 17 missionary training centers around the world. Those required to learn another language spend eight weeks in training before traveling to their assigned mission. If the missionaries do not need to learn a new language, they attend only two or three weeks of basic orientation. Aside from their brief orientation at a missionary training center, missionaries receive little formal training for their ministries. Missionary preparation comes primarily from personal study and, in many cases, from examples taught in the home from childhood.

Year	Missions	Missionaries	Countries
1830	0	0	1
1840	3	586	8
1847	47	2,132	29
1863	73	11,655	43
1871	98	15,205	53
1878	165	27,669	54
1882	180	26,606	80
1886	193	29,265	95
1889	228	39,739	100
1891	267	43,395	130
1894	303	48,708	156
1895	307	48,631	159
1896	309	53,000	160
1897	318	56,531	162
1898	333	57,853	162
1899	334	60,784	162
2001	333	60,850	165
2002	335	61,638	165
2003	337	56,227	165

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THREE YEARS IN THE MAKING

Gay debate will set course for Anglicans, Episcopalians

NEW YORK (AP) — Following a meeting that was keenly important but not decisive, leaders of the churches that make up the Anglican Communion will be working for at least the next three years to see if they can avoid a permanent split over homosexuality.

The course of the global Communion will be set at various meetings from this month through the 2008 Lambeth Conference, a once-in-a-decade gathering of all the world's Anglican and Episcopal bishops.

At issue is the consecration of an openly gay bishop in the Episcopal Church, the U.S. branch of Anglicanism, and endorsement of same-sex relationships within both the Episcopal Church and the Anglican Church of Canada. Most of the world's Anglican bishops hold fast to traditional Christian teaching that gay sex is sinful.

Leaders, or primates, of the Anglican denominations have now agreed to "slow down a bit" in working through their differences, said Presiding Bishop Frank Griswold, head of the U.S. Episcopal Church. "Let's make room for one another. Let us reason together."

A tense summit meeting on gay issues last week in Newry, Northern Ireland, ended with 35 primates professing continued unity and avoiding an open split in the 77-million-member Communion. Archbishop of Canterbury Rowan Williams said that much was a "small miracle."

He was right on the edge of a breakup of the Communion," said Canada's primate, Archbishop Andrew Hutchison.

His Canadian church is targeted because the Vancouver diocese authorizes same-sex blessings and its national General Synod has affirmed the "sanctity of committed adult same-sex relationships." The Episcopal Church has seven dioceses that support such blessings and provoked a global firestorm by consecrating Anglicans' first openly gay bishop, Gene Robinson.

Things were so tense at Newry that some of the dozen or more primates wouldn't receive Holy Communion alongside Griswold, who led Robinson's consecration rite.

Griswold, however, joined in the primates' unanimous reaffirmation of a 1998 Lambeth Conference stance "rejecting homosexual practice as incompatible with Scripture."

The primates' statement also reaffirms three key things from the U.S. and Canadian denominations:

- That their bishops halt public blessings for same-sex couples and concentrate no future "blessing" living in a sexual relationship outside Christian marriage.
- The U.S. bishops will address that during a closed-door meeting starting next week at Navasota, Texas, and Canadian leaders may address the request at a May meeting.



Archbishop of Canterbury Rowan Williams, spiritual leader of the world's Anglicans, pauses during a press conference at a retreat center in Newry, Northern Ireland, last month, where Anglican leaders met for a tense summit on gay issues. The meeting ended with 35 primates professing continued unity, avoiding an open split in the 77 million-member Anglican Communion.

• That both denominations "voluntarily withdrew" their delegates from the international Anglican Consultative Council at least until the 2008 Lambeth Conference. The council meets every two or three years to discuss church issues next in Nottingham, England, in June. In May the Canadians will gather and decide on whether to honor the request to stay away, followed by U.S. executives.

• That they send representatives to a hearing at Nottingham to explain the thinking behind their actions on homosexuality as part of further study on the issue. That will be no problem. Archbishop Williams, meanwhile, was asked "as a matter of urgency" to form a panel to supervise special pastoral provisions for parishes that cannot work with their bishops because they disagree about homosexuality. Griswold believes the U.S. bishops have already established an adequate system for dissenters, but conservatives disagree and future conflict is probable.

Liberals could take comfort from other moves by the primates.

They did not ask for a moratorium barring gay clergy. They didn't seek to expel the North American denominations from the Anglican Communion, nor did they bar Griswold and Hutchison from the primates' own meetings. They acknowledged that Anglican denominations are autonomous in setting policy and that the

North Americans followed legal procedures.

And conservative primates agreed not to get involved in any more interventions to help allies in liberal dioceses unless the local bishop opposes.

Both liberals and conservatives commended a section committing churches to pastoral support for homosexuals.

The next big moments will presumably come at the Episcopal Church's General Convention in 2008 and Canada's General Synod in 2007. The Episcopal convention will also be electing Griswold's successor (nominations are due April 15). More global turmoil could ensue if the church picks a new leader who endorsed Robinson's election or joined in his consecration.

Around that time, Williams will be deciding what bishops to invite to the 2008 Lambeth Conference. Vancouver's Bishop Michael Ingham says Williams will "provoke schisms in the Communion" if he bars any of the North Americans, but Ingham sees no indication Williams has such intentions.

The primates left undefined what happens if the U.S. and Canadian churches do not change course but freely acknowledged that the dispute might not be resolved. Their joint statement said:

"There remains a very real question about whether the North American churches are willing to accept the same teaching on matters of sexual morality as is generally accepted elsewhere in the Communion."

Endorsers include Jean Bebbie Eichten of the University of Chicago and other prominent theologians; James Cranley Jr., head of a denomination that merged into the ELCA; Michael Root, dean of Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary, Columbia, S.C.; William Rusch, the ELCA's former director of ecumenical affairs; New York's retired bishop William Lazareth; and historians George Forell, Hans Hillerbrand, and James Nestingen.

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Sister Rose took on the Catholic Church and won

The Dallas Morning News

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the province of nakedly honest souls — the set about rectifying the situation.

"Sister Rose is feisty, she's determined and she's willing to take things on," said director and producer Owen Jacoby, whose resume includes work for National Geographic, ABC, PBS and BBC. "She's a very powerful character."

It's hard to imagine how she could appear as anything else. Remembering that when she was young being shushed only led to her resolve never to be shushed again, this woman — now frail and trailing an oxygen tank — seems more vital than many people a quarter her age.

The film does a good job of illustrating her growth. From old-school movie footage of young potential nuns (dressed as brides and prostrating themselves before the altar) to Holocaust footage, the flickering light on the screen makes and produces not only obvious but inescapable.

Matching career with religious beliefs can prove challenging

Cox News Service

CINCINNATI — Those who put God first in their lives sometimes face the challenge of finding a suitable career that keeps them in a heavenly light.

"Because the world has become so large that we can't push the world away from us, we're trying to get clarity on what is right and what is wrong," said Dr. James Buchanan, director of The Edward B. Brueggemann Center for Dialogue at Xavier University. "It's a phenomenon in all religions."

While religious experts have no easy answer — or a right one for that matter — those troubled with a career that's out of sync with their religious beliefs must do some soul-searching.

"It's not enough to practice religious beliefs on a Sunday or on the Sabbath or when you get home from work," Buchanan said.

"Don't think life is separate from faith. I can't do to work place my values on the shelf then come home and be a good person. People often feel that way," he said.

Whether it's a moral dilemma of behaviors at work or company practices that might seem unfair, being exposed to a broader community while living spiritually can be difficult.

Buchanan explained a person from a small town was usually concerned only about society and behaviors of that area only until the 1960s.

"That changed by the Civil Rights Movement," he said. "The big question had its local manifestation. How many neighborhoods felt a real sense of responsibility to some degree? Somehow our world became larger and larger."

Xavier's center for dialogue enables research to promote interfaith discussions.

Although students typically don't address concerns about choosing a job that's respectful of their religious beliefs, Buchanan tries to give those who do ask for help something to think about.

"For example, Procter & Gamble is a good company, but it's responsible for the activities that go in the world that are sometimes criticized," Buchanan said. "To live a moral life in the critical issues of our day requires you to take a philosophical and ethical approach to answer them and rise to that challenge."

"When it comes to life, spirituality becomes paramount eventually," he said.

"Someone will come to the realization of spirituality. Life is a series of questions we can't answer; a series of crises and a deep sense of responsibility that brings us to questions we would have to say are spiritual questions," Buchanan said.

Lutheran leaders oppose proposal to loosen rules on homosexuality

The Associated Press

Seventeen scholars from 12 campuses have released a strong statement against a proposal that the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America officially maintain its stance against same-sex ceremonies and gay clergy while tolerating dissent from that policy. The protesters say that measure, put forward by a task force in January, threatens the church's unity and its "historical, biblical and confessional teachings and practices."

The churchwide assembly of the 5-million-member ELCA will take up the proposal in August.

The scholars' group complains that though the task force said it recommends "no change in policy," it in fact "advocates a fundamental shift in policy" when it asks the church to refrain from disciplining clergy involved

in same-sex relationships.

That approach, they say, would "fatally extend the boundaries of diversity in matters of doctrinal and ethical substance" and harm relations with other Christian bodies. The group also contends that the task force's claimed support from Martin Luther and the Bible misrepresents both.

The Tuesday declaration was sent to the Conference of Bishops, which begins meeting Thursday in Dallas, and the Church Council, an executive body that takes up the issue at the denomination's Chicago headquarters next month.

A spokesman for the protesters, Smith College religion Professor Karl Drafsted, said colleagues who drafted the document during recent weeks made no attempt to recruit many long list of endorsements but

hope their statement will "stand on its own logic, integrity and competence."

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Coach says he'll consider keeping team

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Air Force football coach Fisher DeBerry, who was asked to remove a Christian banner from his locker room last season, said he'll consider continuing team prayers after football games.

"It's something we will have to consider, but this is our foundation and this is what we're all about in Wilson Football," he told

The Gazette of Colorado Springs. "Religion is a part of life," he said. "Football, academics, military training — everything."

Academy Superintendent Lt. Gen. John Rosa said DeBerry can lead postgame prayers if he don't promote a particular religion.

He understands he has a right to express his beliefs, but any type of coercion isn't allowed," Rosa said. "He is the last guy that think

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COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marzantonio — 735-3288

SOCCER DONATION



Kiwanis Club of Twin Falls President Cheryll Juntunen presents a \$10,000 check from the club to Mark Goodman of the Twin Falls Soccer Association. The Kiwanis Club donated the money to benefit the new soccer complex under construction in Twin Falls.

TOP STUDENTS



Hollister Elementary School announced students of the month. They are, from left, top row: Almee Torres, fourth grade; and Yaff Williams, fifth grade; middle row: Benjamin Greene, first grade; Mariah Kinnison, third grade; and Thomas Skinner, second grade; bottom row: Ruby Gomez, kindergarten.

FOUR GENERATIONS



Seth Fenton became the fourth generation to an area family. Family members are, back row: Seth's father, Marty Fenton of Salt Lake City, Utah, and great-grandmother, Elaine Thomas of Rupert; sitting and holding Seth is grandmother Candice Nielsen of Rupert.

SOMEONE NEEDS YOU

Dining — The Twin Falls Care Center is in need of volunteers to help greet seniors as they enter the dining room and assisting them with their requests. Call Lila Morlan at 734-4264.

Clothing — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of clothing for men, women and children. Items may be dropped off between 8 to 4 p.m. (closed for lunch at noon) Monday through Friday at 1525 Addison Ave. E. Call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

Fund-raisers — Hospice Visions is in need of volunteers to help with fund-raising. People with experience, a drive to succeed and access to a computer are needed. Call Flo Slatler at 735-0121.

Seniors — The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program is in need of volunteers age 55 or older to help take seniors to medical appointments and grocery shopping. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and covered by excess insurance. Call Edith at 736-4784 or Kilty at 878-0725.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 320. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. Please submit your request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Call weekly to return request.

Volunteers — Idaho Home Health and Hospice is in need of volunteers to visit with patients, relieve their caregivers and run errands for families. Office help is also needed. Hospice orientation is available and volunteer training takes place after orientation. Volunteers are needed throughout the Magic Valley. Call Susan at 734-4064 or visit the office at 826 Eastland Drive.

Meal delivery — The Twin Falls Senior Center is in need of volunteer drivers to help deliver meals to homebound seniors. Call Karen at 734-5094.

American Legion will celebrate its birthday

TWIN FALLS — American Legion Post 7 and Auxiliary Unit 7 will celebrate the American Legion Birthday on Tuesday with a traditional corn beef and cabbage dinner at the Legion Hall on Sanson Street. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. with separate meetings at 7:30 p.m. Participants should bring salads. Birthday cake will be furnished for dessert. For more information, call President Veta Roberts at 734-4994.

Disabled Veterans will meet Monday at hall

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans Bradley Chapter 5 meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the DAV Hall on the corner of Shoup and Harrison streets. The DAV is open to all service-connected disabled veterans. The DAV Auxiliary will meet at the same time and location. For more information, call Commander Evan Elliott at 734-9759.

BJ Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

RUPERT — The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club has announced the results of American Contract Bridge League-sanctioned open pairs play for Tuesday, North/south, first, Marlene Temple and Pat Adams; second, Lois Stephenson and Jackie Brown; third, Howard and Mary Tucker; and fourth, Al and Frances Anglin. East/west, first, Leola Kamichis and Bob Thomas; second, Donna Moore

and Jane Kelcher; third, Nanette Woodland and Vera Mai; and fourth, Norma Goodman and Det Cresson. The club plays bridge at 1 p.m. every Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. Refreshments are served. All area duplicate players are invited. For more information, call 878-3957.

Cassia County Extension Office offers mini-classes

BURLEY — The University of Idaho Cassia County Extension Office, 1013 W. 16th St., is offering mini-classes. Participants must be registered with 4-H. Registration is \$4.75. "Scrapbooking, Unit II" will be held from 1 to 4:30 p.m. March 22 and March 24. Youngsters should bring scissors, cutters, adhesives and any tools. The cost is \$15. Registration is required by March 15. "Beginning Sewing" will be held from 1 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 21 and March 23. The cost is the price of a project book. Participants should bring scissors, measuring tape, pins, material and thread. Registration is required by March 16. For more information, call 878-9461.

Commission for visually impaired forms group

JEROME — The Idaho Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired is forming a support group for anyone interested in and around the Jerome and the north-side communities. The first meeting will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Senior Center, 212 First Ave. E.

Jerome School District seeks club mentors

JEROME — The Jerome School District and Catholic Charities of Idaho Inc. has created the Building Excellence in Academics, Character and Health (BEACH) Club, an after-school mentoring program for students in the fourth through

There are no special requirements, sign-up fees or membership dues. Family members or friends are also welcome to come and enjoy lunch at noon and stay for the meeting. Lunch for seniors is \$3.50. A peer group can provide support to others experiencing similar conditions and provide information on adaptive aids and appliances and alternative techniques. For more information, call 324-4185 or 324-4418.

Road to Recovery meetings held in Burley

BURLEY — Road to Recovery, a Christ-centered 12-step meeting, will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Building for New Beginnings, 1044 E. Main St. For more information, call Paul at 219-9142.

NAMI meetings will resume in Burley

BURLEY — The NAMI Mini-Cassia (National Alliance for the Mentally Ill) chapter will start its evening support group again at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Community Support Center on the corner of Main Street and Oakley Avenue. The public is invited. For more information, call Lee at 673-8672.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center holds dance

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a dance from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at 536 Shoshone St. W. Entertainment will be provided by Melody Masters. The cost is \$4. For more information, call 734-5084.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Buhl brothers earn their Eagle Scout awards

Camron Sobotka, 17, and Vaughn Sobotka, 15, were recognized at ceremonies Jan. 24 at the Buhl First Christian Church. As members of Troop 9, Camron and Vaughn earned the required 21 merit badges and successfully completed a community service project to earn their Eagle award. Camron designed and built a sorting table and Vaughn designed and built a shelving storage unit for Buhl's emergency food bank sponsored by the West End Ministerial Association.

The brothers began their scouting career as members of Pack 4 Cub Scouts in 1995. They earned all 20 activity badges, the God and Family Award and the Arrow of Light, the highest Cub Scouting award. Camron has served as den chief, assistant senior patrol leader and senior patrol leader. Vaughn has served as librarian,

historian and patrol leader. They have attended Camp Bradley for two years and completed a backpacking trek in the Jarbridge wilderness.

Camron and Vaughn are on the varsity wrestling team at Buhl Senior High School and are the sons of Randy and Carma Sobotka of Buhl.

Wichita State names student to dean's list

Danelle Stutzman of Kimberly was named to the fall dean's list at Wichita State University in Kansas. Stutzman is working towards a Bachelor of Arts in elementary education.

BSU names Declo resident to dean's list

Jill Darrington of Declo was named to the fall semester 2004 dean's list at Boise State University. Darrington is a junior majoring in social work.



Carroll College names student to dean's list

Anne Leonard, daughter of Steve and Mayz Leonard, was named to the Carroll College

fall semester dean's list in Carroll, Mont. Leonard was a 2002 valedictorian graduate of Twin Falls High School and maintains a 4.0 grade point average.

SERVICE NEWS

T.F. graduate arrives at Kirtland Air Force Base

Air Force Airman Bryant M. Shepard has arrived for duty at Kirtland Air Force Base, Albuquerque, N.M. Shepard is a weapons apprentice assigned to the 89th Munitions Squadron. He is the son of Robert E. and Cathy A. Shepard of Twin Falls and a 2004 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Former Filer resident gets Copernicus Award

Lt. Commander James H. Mills of Filer has received the prestigious Copernicus Award, along with his commander, John Heame, of the Carrier Strike Group 10. The award is for sailors and Marines who demonstrate exceptional initiative and dedication within the information systems field. Mills is serving on the aircraft carrier, Truman in the Persian Gulf supporting troops. He graduated from

Filer High School in 1986 and the University of Arizona in 1994.

He is the son of Deloris Mills of Filer and Howard Mills of Jackpot, Nev. He and his wife, Sue, have two children, Olivia and Ethan of Chesapeake, Va.

Navy promotes former T.F. resident

Navy Airman Apprentice Jeffrey R. Cox, son of Lisa K. Cox and David E. Cox, both of Twin Falls, was promoted to his current rank upon graduation from recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

Cox received the early promotion for outstanding performance during all phases of the training cycle. Training included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, firefighting, water safety and survival and shipboard and aircraft safety. An emphasis was also placed on physical fitness. Cox is a 2004 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Army private graduates from combat training

Army Pvt. Janelle J. Wate has

graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the nine weeks of training, Wate studied the U.S. Army mission, history, tradition and core values; trained in physical fitness; and received instruction and practice in basic combat skills, military weapons, chemical warfare and bayonet training, drill and ceremony, marching rifle marksmanship, armed and unarmed combat, map reading and more. He is the son of Eric Wate of Twin Falls.

Navy seamen complete training in Illinois

Navy Seaman Samantha J. Flegley, daughter of Michelle Cox of Jerome and Thomas Flegley of West Plains, Mo., and Navy Seaman Nicole L. Wiersman, daughter of Lori and Brian Wiersman of Twin Falls, have completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. During the eight-week program, they completed a variety of training which included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, firefighting, water safety and survival, and shipboard and aircraft safety.

An emphasis was also placed on physical fitness.

Olson is a 2004 graduate of Saint Johns High School of St. Johns, Ariz. Wiersman is a 1998 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 2002 graduate of Hope College, Holland, Mich., with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Local Marines provide security for elections

Marine Corps Lance Cpl. Tyler J. Tryon, son of Regina Tryon of Mount Vernon, Wash., and Larry Hooper of Burley; Marine Corps Cpl. Alfredo E. Ojeda, son of Adria V. Pena of Shoshone; and Marine Corps Lance Cpl. Helio R. Azevedo, son of Maria E. Azevedo of Buhl and Antonio H. Azevedo of Filer, joined more than 2,100 Marines and sailors assigned to the 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit that joined Iraqi Security Forces to provide security for elections in Najaf, Iraq. Their units' primary mission was to sweep the city for suspicious activity and deter insurgents trying to disrupt voting. Tryon is a 2003 graduate of Mount Vernon High School of Mount Vernon, and joined the Marine Corps in August 2003. Azevedo joined the Marine Corps in December 2002.

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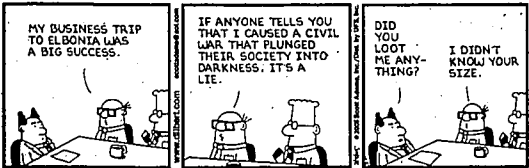
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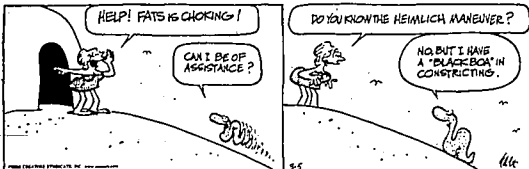
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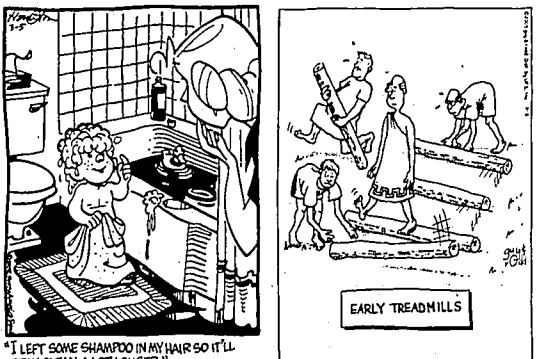


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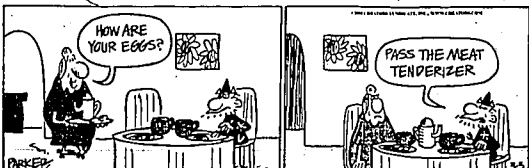
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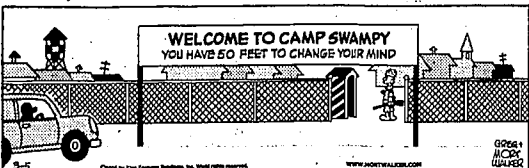
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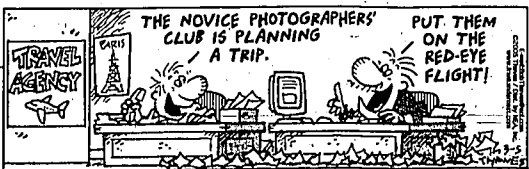
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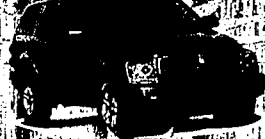
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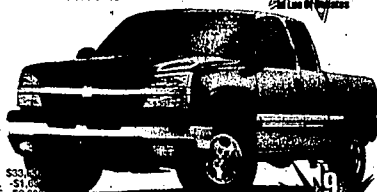
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