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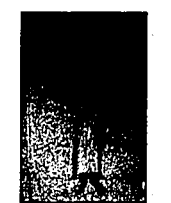
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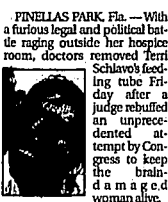
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Doctors remove feeding tube

The Associated Press



Terri Schiavo

PINELLAS PARK Fla. — With a furious legal and political battle raging outside her hospice room, doctors removed Terri Schiavo's feeding tube Friday after a judge rebuffed an unprecedented attempt by Congress to keep the brain-dead a g d woman alive.



Randall Terry, left, president of the Society for Truth and Justice, Attorney Barbara Weller, center, and the Rev. Patrick J. Mahoney, Director of the Christian Defense Coalition, hold a news conference outside the Woodside Hospice in Pinellas Park, Fla., after a judge upheld an order that Terri Schiavo's feeding tube be removed.

The move came after Republicans on Capitol Hill used their subpoena power to demand that Schiavo be brought before a congressional hearing, saying removing the tube amounted to "barbarism." The attorney for Schiavo's husband shot back at a news conference, calling the subpoenas "nothing short of thuggery." Please see SCHIAVO, Page A2

Vegetative state doesn't mean patient is brain dead

Los Angeles Times

At any one time, as many as 35,000 Americans — up to 10,000 of them children — are in a persistent vegetative state similar to that of Terri Schiavo, medical experts said Friday.

Every week, tens to hundreds of families across the country must make the same wrenching decision that Schiavo's husband and parents have been fighting over for more than 10 years, but the decisions are typically made in a much less public forum. There is often a great deal of confusion about what it means to be in a vegetative state, according to physicians. First of all, such a patient is not

brain dead. "Brain dead is a state that is very well defined," said Dr. Michael Keane, a critical care specialist at the University of California, Los Angeles Medical Center. "There are tests that can be done to show that there is no brain stem function. If you are brain dead, you truly are dead." The term coma covers a broad range of states. A person who drank too much and passes out, who cannot be roused, is in a coma, Keane said. At the other extreme, a coma can be so deep that the patient requires blood-pressure support and help breathing. In all cases, Please see COMA, Page A2

UNSUNG HEROES



After winning this year's Jefferson Award for Public Service, Cecille Griffith, center, is hugged by last year's winner Liz Johnson after the award presentation Friday at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

Area volunteers recognized for helping communities

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Thanks to her, a child gets the kind of Christmas he didn't think he'd have. An empty cupboard gets stocked. A person finds a warm blanket on a cold night. A young woman gets a new hairstyle for graduation day. Cecille Griffith doesn't expect anything in return for her good deeds. And for that she is this year's local recipient of the Jefferson Award for Public Service, an award of the American Institute for Public Service presented to the "unsung heroes" who make life better for others. Griffith, who grew up in Murtaugh and now lives in Twin Falls, has spent the last quarter of a century volunteering her time with East End Providers. She spends countless hours collecting and distributing food, clothing and blankets to people in need liv-

ing in the East End and Jackpot. She calls churches, law-enforcement agencies, veterans groups and service agencies to find help for people down on their luck. A hairdresser by trade, she provides free haircuts to low-income children and people in nursing homes. One of her favorite roles is that of Santa's helper. More than a few used Barbie dolls have seen another good holiday, thanks to Griffith. Last Christmas, Griffith supervised, sorted and packed more than 200 Christmas boxes with clothes, toys and other gifts. And she helped deliver those boxes herself at her own expense. Still, Griffith says she's the fortunate one. "I'm selfish because I love to love," Griffith said Friday after receiving the award at a special awards luncheon at the Blue Lakes Country Club sponsored by Team Con Paulos and

the nation's capital. "Jim told me he'd never take her there because he'd been there once," she said. But Jim, her very proud husband, will be her date nonetheless. "We're hooked at the hip," Griffith said. "Where I go, he goes." Jim Griffith can't think of anyone more deserving than his wife for the "unsung hero" award. "She's wonderful," he said. "She helps so many people." More than 60 volunteers were nominated for the local award. "It's the unsung hero — other people who do this because they just love helping other people, because they want to make the community a better place," said Kay Lynn Johnson, director of marketing and human resources for Team Con Paulos. "It's not rare. Please see AWARDS, Page A2

More after the awards. See page A2

Panel considers abortion legislation

By Chuck Orley Associated Press writer

BOISE — After more than two hours of public testimony, the House Health and Welfare Committee on Friday approved a bill to implement a new parental consent law for minors seeking abortion. The legislation is sponsored by Rep. Bill Salt, R-Kama, an ardent opponent of abortion, who told committee members that the bill is intended fix parts of Idaho law that were struck down by state and federal appeals courts in previous years. Idaho had one of the most strict parental consent laws in the nation until it was struck down last year by the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals. The court ruled Idaho's provisions for emergency abortions on minor girls were constitutionally inadequate. The court said Idaho failed to provide sufficient access to an abortion for minor women whose medical status necessitates one. The proposal defines medical emergencies as conditions in which "on the basis of the physician's good faith clinical judgment, so complicates the medical condition of a pregnant woman as to necessitate the immediate abortion of her pregnancy to avert her death or for which a delay will create serious risk of substantial and irreversible impairment of a major bodily function." The bill also requires young women to have legal representation, which may be appointed by the court; and a special "guardian ad litem," who will investigate the girl's history and report any crimes that may have occurred; except statutory rape.

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HOPE AMID DESPAIR

Two years after invasion, Iraqis cope with mixed feelings

By Rawya Raqoh Associated Press writer

BAHGDAD, Iraq (AP) — When U.S.-led forces invaded Iraq two years ago, Adnan al-Ebly was thrilled. He thought that once Saddam Hussein was toppled, Iraq would become a flourishing Western-style democracy. "But now, I walk down the street and all I see is death — innocent people blown up by terrorists and other shot by the Americans," said the 32-year-old chauffeur. "I'm fed up with life. We planned our hopes on the Americans but they let

us down." A different tale on the new Iraq comes from Hamid Basatin, a 34-year-old nuclear engineer once favored by Saddam's regime. He says freedom matters even more than reconstructing Iraq or getting rich. "Things are one million times better than Saddam's times," Basatin said. "Freedom is the essence of life." Two years after the U.S.-led invasion, Iraqis are split between hope and despair. They have experienced the act of casting a vote in the first

free and fair elections in Iraq's modern history. But lawlessness prevails and Iraq remains riddled in acts of ferocity. Although the United States last June transferred sovereignty and interim administration to Iraq, insurgents have carried on a relentless campaign of suicide bombings, kidnappings and beatings. Hundreds more have died in such attacks since the Jan. 30 elections that will soon bring a Shiite-led government to power. Rampant crime, power outages and corruption are plaguing Iraq. Please see IRAQ, Page A2



TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Brisk winds at times with a few rain showers. Highs, 50s.
Tonight: Rain continuing. Lows, mid 30s.
Tomorrow: Lightening morning rain, then continued mostly cloudy. Highs, 50s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mainly rain showers with brisk winds. Highs, 50s.
Tonight: The rain may mix with some wet snow. Lows, lower 30s.
Tomorrow: Mixed showers early, then mostly cloudy. Highs, 50s.

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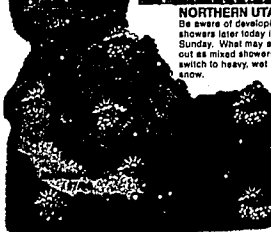
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SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Mixed showers and wet snow will add to the snowpack today.
BOISE Mild temperatures will keep the precipitation in liquid form today.

NORTHERN UTAH Be aware of developing showers later today into Sunday. What may start out as mixed showers will switch to heavy, wet snow.



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Women report sex assaults at military academies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women at U.S. military academies say they have faced 302 incidents of sexual assault since they enrolled, a figure the military says is comparable to civilian schools.

not, frankly, terribly surprising," said David Chu, undersecretary of defense for personnel and readiness. "These young men and women come from civil society."

assaults at the academies along with a new military-wide policy aimed at protecting the confidentiality of people who report being sexually assaulted.

Schiavo

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"It was odious, it was shocking, it was disgusting, and I think all Americans should be very alarmed about that," George Felos said.

statement that they planned to work through the weekend to try to expedite Schiavo's removal. The removal of the tube signals that an end may be near in a decade-long family feud between Schiavo's husband and her devout Roman Catholic parents, Bob and Mary Schindler.

wife's side shortly after the tube was removed, Felos said.

This is her wish," the husband said late Friday, making his first comments after the tube removal on CNN's "Larry King Live." He said he was angry that "government has just trampled all over my personal life."

The judge presiding over the case ruled in the husband's favor early Friday afternoon and rejected the request from House attorneys to delay the removal, which he had previously ordered to take place at 11 a.m. MST. Felos said Michael Schiavo was at his wife's side shortly after the tube was disconnected.

Michael Schiavo says his wife told him she would not want to be kept alive artificially. Her parents dispute that, saying she could get better and that their daughter has laughed, cried, smiled and responded to their wishes. Court-appointed physicians testified her brain damage was so severe that there was no hope she would ever have any cognitive abilities.

The family is still hoping for a long-shot legal victory, to have the tube reinserted. It is unclear how much time the family will have. The effects of such feeding tubes being removed can be seen by the third or fourth day, when the patient's mouth begins to look dry and the eyes appear sunken. From days five to 10, respiration becomes irregular with periods of very fast and then shallow breathing. By the final days, kidney function declines, toxins begin accumulating in the body, and multiple organ systems fail.

Iraq

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landlord to increase his rent from 40,000 dinars (\$27) to 100,000 dinars (\$70) — a fortune for Sadr City.

erred to be a first step on Iraq's path to self-rule, and at the same time brought closer the day when Iraq finally see the Americans leave.

helped present the awards. The prize, really, is in the giving," he said.

"What has the interim government done, anyway?" al-Eiby asked, squatting in his one-room apartment in Sadr City, a Shiite Muslim slum in Baghdad, as raw sewage lapped at his doorstep.

When the United States dismantled Iraq's nuclear program after the invasion, he was given a lowly desk job at the Science and Technology Ministry and his salary was cut from about \$200 to \$155.

Al-Eiby complained the elections may have given Iraqis a taste of democracy, but have not provided my family with bread and butter, nor do I feel safer now.

"Many people are struggling to find jobs and our conditions have become more pathetic than that of the Afghans and the Palestinians," he complained.

But he said he only cares "about the big picture." "We voted in a free election, we read newspapers that openly criticize government officials, we can say what we want out loud — things that do not happen in other Arab countries with no security issues, things that were the stuff of movies for us," he said.

But a report issued last September by the Washington-based Center for Strategic and International Studies, based on wide-ranging interviews and polls, found that Iraqis have remained optimistic, despite Iraq's perceived loss of economic opportunity.

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Coma

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However, the patient's eyes are shut and he or she is unresponsive.

Goldstein said. And the longer the state persists, "the less likely they are to come out of it," Keane added.

Comas are usually considered to be a short-term situation. After a few weeks or months the situation is usually resolved with the coma being reversed or the patient dying.

Now that Schiavo's feeding tube has been removed, changes in her condition will be slow to occur and barely perceptible at first. In the first couple of days, she may — or may not — feel some pangs of hunger or thirst.

A persistent vegetative state is something different, "sort of being in an awake coma," said Dr. David A. Goldstein of the Keck School of Medicine at the University of Southern California.

After a couple of days, her kidneys will begin to fail, releasing toxins into her blood stream that will anesthetize her body. Soon after, she will lapse into a coma. Eventually, she will stop breathing. The whole process could take from one to two weeks total.

Awards

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lated to their business. Nobody even knows about these prizes.

"This is not a crucial procedure," Goldstein said. "It is unlikely that (she) will feel pain in any way that we as sapient people will identify. Many family members think it is a very common procedure ... because this is not the way we think we want to live."

About the Jefferson Awards. The Jefferson Awards for Public Service are presented locally and nationally to honor community service. Lists recipients like Cecile Griffith, Robert Telford, and others.

NATION

Bush takes mom on the road

President touts Social Security plan

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — President Bush, struggling in his bid to create private accounts within Social Security, brought his mom on the road Friday in hopes 79-year-old Barbara Bush could bolster his case among the politically potent white-haired set.

The results of the Bush-and-Bush Show, delivered and photographed message amid some gentle ribbing.

Stressing the dominant theme of his recent Social Security events, Bush said nine times in his 54-minute appearance here that benefits would remain the same for people born before 1950. The real issue, he said, is ensuring future generations



Barbara Bush

have a retirement program to depend on by allowing you to get your own private retirement accounts.

"If you're getting a check, nothing is going to change," he promised at a junior college gymnasium. "We're here to talk about your children and your grandchildren."

Mrs. Bush dutifully offered backup with one-on-one message lines. "I'm here because your father and I have 17 grandchildren — all born after 1950 and we want

to know: Is someone going to do something about it?" she said. The emphasis on addressing seniors' worries reflects a clear concern in the White House about the president's six-week sales campaign. Polls show growing opposition to — and thus, continued wariness among congressional Republicans about — Bush's plans even as he travels the country pitching them.

To that end, the appearance of Mrs. Bush on two stops on the president's 60-day traveling campaign was a gimmick. After all, the grandchildren in the wealthy Bush family are unlikely to depend on Social Security in their sunset years and the monthly Social Security check collected by Mrs. Bush's husband, the former President Bush, is undoubtedly only a mi-

nuscle portion of their retirement income. The famously grandmotherly Mrs. Bush was on hand when the president landed in Florida, giving a small jump of excitement when her oldest son emerged in the doorway of Air Force One. She patted him encouragingly as he took the stage in Pensacola and smiled agreeably throughout his remarks — even during the jokes cracked at her expense.

"They used to say, well, you know, he's got his daddy's eyes but his mother's mouth — which means I'm about to talk a lot," Bush said.

"Wait a minute, at least make it a tie," he later chided the audience — when they wildly applauded his statement that wife Laura Bush is the country's greatest first lady.

Are the nation's judges safe?

CHICAGO (AP) — When U.S. District Judge Joan Lefkow discovered the bodies of her husband and mother in her home last month, she was alone — without bodyguards or a police officer keeping watch over her from a car nearby.

Yet every day, politicians, from governors and mayors down to California's school superintendent and Chicago's city treasurer, routinely travel with protection provided by the taxpayers.

It is a disparity that is getting more attention after the killings of Lefkow's family members by a man upset over a malpractice case and the recent shooting rampage that began in an Atlanta courthouse and left a judge and three others dead.

"I think the federal government has kind of been a fireball waking people up that perhaps our security may not be adequate for our members of the judicial branch," said Illinois Lt. Gov. Pat Quinn, who has lobbied against bodyguards for lower-profile politicians. Quinn declined the bodyguards he is entitled to as a statewide elected official and said the money could be better used for judges.

Right now, federal judges and other members of the bench generally get bodyguards only when there is a credible threat against them.

Lefkow, for example, had a U.S. Marshall's detail assigned to her for about two weeks in 2003 around the time white supremacist Matt Hale was arrested for trying to have someone kill her. According to news reports, Lefkow and the Marshall's Service agreed to drop the detail — and remove the surveillance cameras the agency installed at her home — after the threat seemed to subside.

Judges say that there is not enough money for bodyguards for everyone on the bench, but they say government can and should do more, from paying for home security systems to assigning psychologists to courthouses to identify people who might be dangerous.

Lefkow's husband and mother were shot to death by a man who had waged a decade-long legal battle against the doctors he said disfigured him during cancer surgery. He committed suicide last week.

On Tuesday, the Judicial Conference of the United States, the policy-making body of the federal judiciary, asked the government for better security, particularly at judges' homes, and the money to pay for it.

"We have been concerned about off-site security — and the Lefkow tragedy emphasized that very real concern," said Judge R. Roth, a federal appeals court judge in Delaware and head of the conference's committee on security.

Sheila M. Murphy, a former presiding judge in Chicago's Cook County, said she saw plenty of mentally disturbed people in her courtroom over the years. She recalled being rushed out of traffic court by security officers in 1989 when an elderly woman brought out a gun, wondering aloud why it had not been taken from her.

Sheriff: Sex offender confesses

Suspect allegedly tells officials location of victim's body

HOMOSASSA, Fla. (AP) — A registered sex offender admitted Friday that he kidnaped and killed a 9-year-old girl who disappeared from her bedroom more than three weeks ago and told police where they could find her body, authorities said.

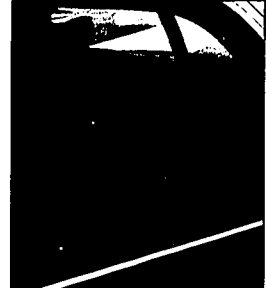


Jessica Lunsford

John Evander Couey, 46, had been arrested Thursday and named a "person of interest" in Jessica Lunsford's disappearance. He confessed to authorities after taking a lie detector test, Citrus County Sheriff Jeff Dawsey said.

"At the end of the polygraph, he said, 'You don't have to tell me the results. I know what they are,'" Dawsey said. "He apologized to the investigators for wasting their time."

Authorities cordoned off an area Friday near the home of Couey's half-sister, who lived about 150 yards from the home Jessica shared with her father and grandparents. Dawsey would not comment on what investigators were doing in the area, but said it "will take hours." Police had yet to recover a body.



John Evander Couey sits in the back of a police car after his arrest in August, Oct., Thursday. Couey, 46, has admitted to kidnaping and killing 9-year-old Jessica Lunsford, authorities say.

A sheriff's spokeswoman who answered the phone at the Lunsford home Friday evening said the family declined to make any immediate comment. Jessica's father, Mark Lunsford, has said the family did not know Couey.

Jessica's stepfather, Lonnie Bryant, told The Associated Press by telephone from Ohio that he and the girl's mother, Angela Bryant, planned to come to Florida soon.

"I'm going through agony right now," he said. Jessica, a third grader, was last seen when she went to bed in her home Feb. 23. She was discovered missing the next morning, with the door unlocked and her stuffed animal gone. The clothes she had laid out for school were still in

place, and none of her shoes were missing. More than 100 police and volunteers, with help from bloodhounds and helicopters, searched the area about 60 miles north of Tampa for days following her disappearance. Jessica's family made emotional appeals on national television for her safe return.

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MORNING BREAK

More doesn't always mean merrier

DEAR ABBY: I'm 19, and last month I moved-in with my boyfriend of five years. Ever since we got settled in our new home, he has invited his friends over on a daily basis. It's not one or two. Abby, he has six to nine people stopping by every day to hang out, watch movies and even eat dinner with us.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

I have tried expressing to him that I'd like to be asked before these people are invited. He'll comply occasionally, but most of the time I come home and find three people lounging in our living room like they own the place. His response when I get upset is, "I pay half the rent. Can't I have my friends over?"

There are nights when I want to come home, put my feet up, and read a book in peace and quiet, or better yet, spend time just with him. How can I communicate this without making him defensive?

CROWDED OUT IN MINNESOTA

DEAR CROWDED: There is a secret to successful cohabitation. It's called compromise. Consideration for the other person's feelings is also helpful. Before inviting friends to come and hang out, or share a meal, your boyfriend should call and ask if that's OK with you. That's what parents do to keep peace in the under their roof. Please clip this and show it to your boyfriend. It's not a question of all or nothing; it's simply common courtesy.

DEAR ABBY: My beloved mother died the first week of February. Four hours after she drew her last breath, at a lunch following our visit to the mortuary to make burial arrangements, her "friend" of more than 40 years, "Marilyn," began asking me to give her items from my mother's home. I agreed to let her have two chairs at some time in the future. Within two days after my return home (I live in a neighboring state), Marilyn and her husband entered Mother's home and removed two carloads of furniture - not including the two chairs. They took photographs and personal items belonging to my mother, some of which were removed from her bedroom.

I insisted they return what they took, which they claim they did, but I'll always wonder whether they returned everything. Should I report the theft to the authorities or to the other family members? Should I demand an accounting from the so-called friends?

ANGRY AND HEARTSICK IN SALT CITY

DEAR ANGRY AND HEART-

SICK: By all means disclose what happened not only to your other family members, but also to your mother's lawyer and the police.

The lawyer can demand the accounting, and the police can make sure that all the items were indeed returned.

DEAR NEEDS: The wedding band should be worn closest to the heart, and the engagement ring should be placed as a "guard" on the outside.

and wedding ring set? I wear mine so the wedding band is inside and the engagement ring is outside. My friend wears hers the opposite way. Which is correct?

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There were other people who helped too. I would also like to thank the Paramedics, Emergency Room Staff, Dr. Preucil and the MVRMC Hospital Staff for their great help.

Without all your quick thinking and actions, I would not be alive today. God bless you all for caring so much for your fellow human beings.

Mike Graham

P.S. I ended up with some blankets and a pair of lined slippers. Please contact me at 733-0671, so I may return them.

Screwdrivers weren't just for handymen

Screwdrivers were invented to help knights get in and out of their armor.

This day in history: On March 19, 1957, Elvis Presley bought a stately colonial mansion on the outskirts of Memphis from Ruth LeMay Moore. Elvis paid \$102,000 for Graceland, half in cash and half in the swap of a house he owned across town.

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Pigs are the source of more than 40 drugs and pharmaceuticals, including insulin.

TV shows Green Acres and Petticoat Junction were both set in the fictitious town of Hooterville. Both were spin-offs from the now-extincting Beverly Hills billies.

What medicine was advertised in the early 20th century as being "soothing to the brain, vitalizing to the blood, refreshing to the brain, beneficial in every way"? It was that well-known cure-all, Hires Root Beer.

To make shellac, you have to crush shellac beetles. Lots of

RANDOM KINDS OF FACTINESS
Jack Mingo
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shellac beetles—about 150,000 per pound of flakes. Athlete's foot sufferer, you can get a lot more sympathy if you say that your doctor diagnosed your condition as "epidermophytosis." Likewise, nosebleeds sound worse if you use the medical term: "epistaxis."

Polo balls were traditionally made of willow root. Hard plastic, however, has taken over in recent years.

Silly Putty is primarily made of silicone oil and boric acid. You can chill it down to minus 70 degrees F. without it getting frozen. If you warm it up, it will eventually melt but will go back to its original consistency when it cools.

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MORNING BREAK

You're looking good, Pisces

BIRTHDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY. The year 2005 marks a bright period when you appear larger than life and more enduring than usual. Others will line up in adjoining hours and be willing to take a number for a chance to bask in your limelight. Work hard in July when ambitions are high and so are demands on your time. Both August and October are especially blessed times to capitalize on your superstar status and when romance with a capital R could come knocking on your door.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): There is extra energy at your disposal for exercise or physical exertion. Tackle projects that make use of your leadership abilities and set a sterling example. Don't mistake lust for love.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You could be feeling your oats and exude incredible sex appeal. Watch out as a loved one's possessiveness might be stirred up by innocent flirtation. Don't be a slave to your passions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Mercury, the ruler of your sign, turns retrograde tonight — so you may need to rethink decisions made this weekend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The dip in your enthusiasm due to tiresome humdrum routine will soon disappear. Taking care of necessary tasks that require physical exercise will clear out the cobwebs and give you a sense of accomplishment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A candid attitude and the courage to face difficult tasks will bring admiration and success. Stay amused by wholesome activities as secret liaisons and passionate intrigues might result in trouble.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): An abrupt about-face is possible with key strategies, as Mercury, the planet that rules your sign, turns retrograde. Romantic squabbles could erupt if others sense a lack of trust or possessiveness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A significant other is compelling and romantic, gaining respect and admiration. Be proud of a partner's success, even if it is difficult to share your loved one with others. Fight off jealousy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't mistake the pangs of lust for true love as the weekend unfolds. You may need to watch your p's and q's on the social scene, as others may be jealous of your sexual allure.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Decisions that you think are final may only be simmering on the back burner for a few weeks.

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

Potent pheromones around you might attract the wrong partner for a lifelong romance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Build up instead of tearing down. Rather than being critical and finding fault, set a good example for that special someone to follow. A brief period of low self-esteem will quickly dissipate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Good times with a significant other may require a few extra

dollars and some strenuous exercise. Accept challenges with good grace and try to keep up with enthusiastic partners.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Learning to share your good fortune with others might be the most difficult item on your plate this weekend. Your attractive powers are at a high point, but you may be a magnet for the wrong person.

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Clover record may slip away from prisoner

MERCER, Pa. (AP) — George Kaminski, who has spent more than half of his life behind bars, has one more reason to hate prison.

There are no four-leaf clovers here, Kaminski, 53, told The Herald of Sharon for Friday's editions.

Kaminski, serving time for crimes including burglary and shooting at a police officer, has collected a world record 72,927 four-leaf clovers since 1995. He found all of them on the grounds of various Pennsylvania prisons.

But now that he moved to a minimum-security facility with fewer clovers, he's worried about the competition.


Edward Martin Sr., of Soldotna, Alaska, claims to have collected more than 76,000 four-leaf clovers. The 73-year-old retiree has applied to Guinness to be recognized as the new record holder.

"I've got file cabinets full of clovers," said Kathy Dawson, Soldotna's mayoral assistant. "The mayor had kids from the schools counting all these clovers, and there are still more to be counted."

Kaminski complained that the competition with Martin is unfair.

"The guy's got the whole world — I have two or three acres," Kaminski said from the visitor's room of Stato Correctional Institution-Mercer, about 55 miles north of Pittsburgh.

Achoo!



It's allergy season. Monday in Image

CHEERS & JEERS

The good and bad from state probe in Gooding

JEERS and **CHEERS**: In the case of the Gooding Rehab and Living Center, which was recently tagged with numerous violations in a full report by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Plenty of **Jeers** to go around in this one, as Bureau of Facility Standards investigations found 37 violations of state and federal regulations in one surprise visit.

Some of the problems included bedsores that could have been prevented with proper care, a resident lying in a urine-soaked bed for hours, a man whose wrists were bruised when workers wrestled his package of cigarettes from his hands.

Health and Welfare's Bureau of Facility Standards said this wasn't the first time bad reports have come in on the nursing home. An additional problem was how the facility kept its state survey results out of sight for visitors.

So why give a cheer? Well, kudos should go to the one employee who shed further light on the problems at the Gooding center. The worker sent a note to a state surveyor about patients' rights being violated and units run "in an upright and punitive manner." Just another reminder that employees and family play a key role in monitoring long-term health care facilities.

secutive Region 18 crowns last weekend with wins in the finals against Salt Lake Community College. The topkicked women closed out the journey with a 31-1 record, while the men finished 30-2.

Kudos to men's coach Gib Arnold and his staff for coaching the Eagles to a second title in two years at CSL. Likewise, women's coach Randy Rogers notched a second crown in just three years as coach. Next up, the men try to improve on their two-loss outing from last year's trip to Hitch, while the women build upon last year's consolation bracket championship.

JEERS: To the loss of another Twin Falls High football coach — this time a coach who guided the Bruins to an Idaho state championship.

Coach Tobe Smith, who took the helm of THHS on an interim basis last summer, gave his resignation to the school district last week. Smith accepted a coaching position at Eastern Arizona College in Thatcher, Ariz.

Whether Smith was looking to return to college coaching, or was hoping to have the "interim head coach" label taken off his name, may depend on whom you ask. The district waited until April of last year to remove former football coach Gary Krumer's interim status. Perhaps Smith would have waited that long as well.

Or perhaps, the school administration could have made a more persuasive pitch to keep Smith than what it did. When you guide the school to its first football title in 53 years, you've earned the right to stay.

Unfortunately, the Bruins this fall will play under their fourth head coach in as many years.

CHEERS & JEERS

Cheers and Jeers is a light-hearted weekly poll of compliments and quibbles from the weekly headlines. Do you see an individual, group or organization worthy of some praise? Is a job of healthy criticism warranted elsewhere? Send your suggestion for a cheer or a jeer to The Times-News at doopoo@magicvalley.com or we'll consider throwing it into the mix for our weekly feature.

Liars and thieves, but no tramps

Earlier this week, Larry Summers — who has been under siege for two months for offending women — became the first Harvard president to suffer a loss of confidence. Still, Harvard's governing board resisted efforts to force him to resign. So how did Summers survive?

My answer is sex — or the lack of it.

MARGARET CARLSON

Had Summers been involved with one particular woman, instead of insulting all of us as a group, he'd be polishing his resume right now, sick that Paul Wolfowitz had scored George W. Bush's endorsement for the plum World Bank opening.

Sex is behind the quick and brutal heave-ho of Boeing Chief Executive Harry Stoney, who was summarily executed when a six-week affair with a female executive not directly in his line of command became known. Boeing is a case study in how you can get away with corruption — which does grievous harm to the public — much longer than you can get away with adultery — which does grievous harm privately to a few.

The aerospace giant's top brass moved like molasses to act in 2002 when two executives now in jail were greasing the palms of a Pentagon employee in exchange for getting jet orders. But when a tattle-tale came to Boeing Chairman Lewis Platt with purloined e-mails from Stoney, he revealed the consensual affair. Platt leapt into action.

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Jordan, CNN's vice president and chief news executive, resigned under pressure so quickly. It wasn't for off-the-record and offhand remarks he made at a conference at Davos, Switzerland, about journalists being targeted by the military in Iraq. Surely he could have apologized for such stupidity (and he did, by the way). He'd written much worse when he confessed in an article that CNN went soft on Saddam Hussein to keep its Baghdad bureau open. Jordan was already on thin ice for allegedly having an affair with Mariane Pearl, the widow of slain Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl. Jordan subsequently left his wife and children. He compounded this performance by taking up publicly with Sharon Stone, who became a fisible figure at Davos herself for passing a basket to collect loose change to combat poverty. That was one liaison too far.

The lack of sex helps explain the survival so far of Tom DeLay, the subject of numerous investigations. How much easier it would be to bring down DeLay if he were cheating on Mrs. DeLay instead of just allegedly

cheating the public. It's taken months, and will probably take years, to get to the bottom of whether his Texas political action committee took illegal corporate donations for DeLay's pet project of redistricting Democrats out of their seats, and even longer to show how a casino lobbyist allegedly channeled Indian tribe money to him, including funds for a \$40,000 trip to play golf in Scotland.

Sex will always do you in faster than graft and bribes on Capitol Hill. After being called up on financial violations before the House ethics committee, New Gingrich was quickly dispatched once his affair with a staffer became public.

Sex destroys more quickly in part because the media are quick to grasp it. With sex, there's no infinite chain of causality that involves accountability rules. It's easier to report on the U.N. scandal involving sex crimes in Africa than to sort out the financial crimes in the "oil for food" program. Punishment for the former has come quicker than the latter. We're also a newly arriving Puritan culture, voting on moral values and

insisting that halfpence at the Super Bowl be C-rated.

The pity is that there isn't a new wave of business ethics instead of the Washington version, which holds chastity higher than honesty and religion over morality. No taxpayer is better off because DeLay holds Bible study or Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., convenes a Catholic doctrine class, because Ken Starr sang hymns on the banks of the Potomac or John Ashcroft covered up wardrobe malfunctions on statues at the Justice Department.

Likewise, no shareholder or employee is going to be protected because the board of directors starts enforcing the commandment against adultery if it ignores the one about stealing. So far, The New York Times reports, not a single executive has yet displayed a bonus awarded for hitting his numbers, even when it's been determined that he's lied about the numbers. I'm not wild about Harry, but I'll take him over Ken Lay any day.

Margaret Carlson is a contributing editor of Time magazine and a panelist on CNN's "The Capital Gang."

LETTERS

Hate crime bills don't mention the Bible

I'm writing in response to Wanda Arford's letter last week (March 12) regarding the "hate crime bill."

I want to urge anyone who partakes in Web sites of special interest groups to do your own research before jumping to push action. The Library of Congress has the Internet site called The Basics (as in Thomas Jefferson) Legislative Information. It lists all bills placed before the legislative branches of government for the public to view.

Needless to say, the filer by the Citizen Leader Coalition was wrong. There is no bill by Sen. Kennedy. There was a bill introduced on January of 2003 called the Equal Rights and Equal Dignity for Americans Act of 2003 that was introduced by Sen. Daschle. I urge everybody to read it. I found no reference of the Bible anywhere in this document.

Furthermore, it contained many guidelines regarding funding for civil rights laws, to ones laws regarding racial profiling and discrimination against wages and employment regardless of sex or sexual orientation.

This country is fighting for freedoms in other countries, yet we cannot seem to free our

selves from our own prejudices. The truck lane is starting on Pole Line Road going east between Targert and Key Bank, Looping up and over Blue Lakes, then running along the left side of Barnes & Noble, Child's and Theo Ball's parking area and lawn at ground level or above ground (optional), continuing across the street, past the left side of IHOP and across the bridge on a new lane attached to the east side of the bridge and the truck lane ending somewhere near Golf Course Road and merging back into Highway 93.

Why do this instead if a new bridge?

1. It would cost 75 percent less than a new bridge and all the new roads and interchanges.
2. It would keep slow-moving trucks from stopping at the Blue Lakes signal and clogging that intersection.
3. It can be built now and not in 10 to 15 years and will ease traffic flow.
4. It would ease the backup of cars and trucks waiting to turn left onto Blue Lakes from Pole Line. Trucks are the bottleneck.

Also, Pole Line Road should be three lanes in each direction from Blue Lakes to Washington Street with a traffic light at this intersection and then two lanes from Pole Line to the 33 turn.

LETTERS

Wal-Mart's track record points to closings

Adding to Kate Lopez's letter about Wal-Mart:

When they built in Jerome, they put King's out of business and Knart in Burley and Mountain Home. So who will it be allowed to build in Twin Falls? Will it keep the Jerome store open or will they close it? They're the biggest buyer of Chinese products and the biggest Benedict Arnold of America. In fact, China can ship in all it wants now because of these free trade agreements along with all of the other Asian countries.

RICHARD A. DAVIS
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LETTERS

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Report: Dealers smuggled missiles

KIEV, Ukraine — Ukrainian weapons dealers smuggled 18 nuclear-capable cruise missiles to Iran and China four years ago, prosecutors said Friday, revealing fresh details of a probe that will test the new government's commitment to cleaning up corruption. Closed-door legal proceedings were under way.

The Associated Press reported exclusively Feb. 4 that a government investigation into lucrative illicit weapons sales by officials loyal to former President Leonid Kuchma, who left office in January, had led to secret indictments or arrests of at least six arms dealers accused of selling missiles to Iran and China.

Twelve of the missiles went to Iran and six to China, prosecutors said. Svyatoslav Piskun's office said Friday. The Kh55 cruise missiles have a range of 1,860 miles.

The office stressed the weapons were sold illegally, not exported by state enterprises, and that it was Kuchma's government which launched the probe. Nevertheless, the investigation could further tarnish the former leader's reputation and spark new calls for prosecution.

Rice pushes Japan officials to end beef ban

TOKYO — Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice pressed Japan to end a costly boycott on Friday, saying "American beef is safe."

She also offered support for Japanese membership in the U.N. Security Council as she prepared to visit South Korea, trying to take a least-common-denominator approach to persuading North Korea to return to international nuclear disarmament talks.

North Korea complained that Rice unfairly labeled the country an "outpost of tyranny" earlier this year and demanded an apology. Rice aims to stay out of rhetorical arguments that North Korea can use as an excuse for delay, according to officials accompanying her on a week-long Asian trip.

Her speech at Tokyo's Sophia University was intended as a statement of U.S. foreign policy goals in Asia and commitments to spread democratic principles, even in communist China, officials said.

Rice told the Japanese that their ban on U.S. beef flouts scientific progress and endangers and endangers broader trade that both nations value.

St. Patrick's Day fest ends with 700 arrests

DUBLIN, Ireland — Much of Ireland spent Friday suffering from St. Patrick's Day hangover. More than 700 people were arrested for alcohol-related fights, vandalism and other abusive behavior during the holiday.

Once a quiet religious event where pubs were closed, St. Patrick's day has become a huge tourist draw in Dublin by day—and by night, a drinking free-for-all in cities across the country.

"I find it ironic that St. Patrick had a mission to evangelize and convert people to a better way of life, and our St. Patrick's Day doesn't reflect any of that Christian heritage. It's just an occasion to go out and get absolutely hammered," said Roy O'Connor of the Pioneer Total Abstinence Association. The group was behind the policy of closing pubs in observance of St. Patrick's Day, enforced from 1904 to 1941.

"Obviously—Ireland—has changed a very dramatically," O'Connor said. "We were very Catholic. Now, everything goes. It's a selfish lifestyle with a heavy disposable income."

Police said arrests across the Irish Republic, a country of 3.9 million, totaled 714 on Thursday and early Friday. In Dublin, the capital of 1.3 million people, 252 arrests were made.

Bombing sparks Shiite protest against Jordan

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Shiite demonstrators raised the Iraqi flag over Jordan's Embassy on Friday after more than 2,000 people marched through Baghdad demanding an apology for the alleged involvement of a Jordanian in a suicide bombing that killed 125 people. The protest — the largest in a week of mounting anger — came two days after the leader of the clergy-backed United Iraqi Alliance claimed during Iraq's first National Assembly meeting that a bombing Jordan wasn't doing enough to prevent terrorists from slipping into Iraq.

Also Friday, a U.S. soldier was killed when attackers fired on an American patrol in Baghdad, the military said. At least 1,919 members of the U.S. military have died since the Iraq war started two years ago, according to an Associated Press count.

U.S. and Iraqi forces also clashed with gunmen in Ramadi, a city 70 miles west of Baghdad, after militants attacked a government building. No casualties

were immediately reported. Hundreds of protesters converged on the Jordanian Embassy after finishing Friday prayers at three Shiite mosques around Baghdad. They burned Israeli and Jordanian flags and shouted slogans against Jordan's King Abdullah II, such as "Take your embassy away. We do not want to see you!" and "There's no God but God, and Abdullah is the enemy of God!"

Three men in green camouflage, including one wearing a black balaclava,

were later seen on an embassy roof raising an Iraqi flag on a makeshift flagpole. Another pole that previously held the Jordanian standard was bare.

Shiites have staged smaller protests in recent days after the Iraqi government on Monday condemned celebrations allegedly held by the family of a Jordanian man suspected of carrying out a Feb. 28 terrorist attack that killed 125 people in Hillah, 60 miles south of Baghdad. Nearly all the victims were Shiite police and army recruits.

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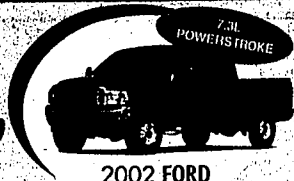
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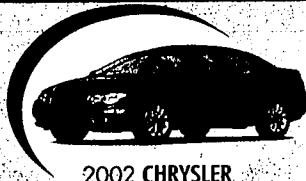
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

There's a deep fly ball ... Winfield goes back, back ... his head hits the wall ... it's rolling toward second base.

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San Diego Padres announcer Jerry Coleman, famed for his verbal missteps, who won this year's Ford C. Frick Award honoring baseball broadcasters

TRIVIA

QUESTION: True or false? Colorful ESPN college basketball analyst Dick Vitale never coached in the NBA.

answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High School BASEBALL Mt. View at Twin Falls, DH, 12 p.m.
Filer at Glens Ferry, DH, 11 a.m.
Wendell at Malad, DH, 11 a.m.
Skyline at Burley, DH, 11 a.m.
SOFTBALL Glens Ferry at New Plymouth, DH, 12 p.m.
TENNIS Blackfoot, Bonneville at Minico/Burley, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.
Jerome, Century at Pocatello, 11 a.m.
College BASEBALL CC of Southern Nevada at CSI, DH, Noon

IN BRIEF

Ward signs with Montana-Western

DILLON, Mont. — Multi-sport star Bridger Ward of Murtha has signed a Frontier Conference-NIAA letter of intent to play football at the University of Montana-Western next fall.

Inline hockey offered in Burley this spring

BURLEY — The Mini-Casita Inline Hockey Association will have sign-ups March 21 through April 1 at Donnelley Sports, 1300 Overland Ave., Burley.

Games are played at the Heyburn hockey rink next to the baseball field on 18th Street. The season will be from April 7 through May 21 and games are played Thursday and Friday evenings and Saturdays.

For more information, call Jim Whitmore at 677-4417

Coaches needed for Jerome youth soccer

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District needs coaches for all levels of their youth spring soccer program, which starts in April.

Open gym during spring break in Jerome

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District will have open gym during Spring Break from 1-3 p.m.

Sawtooth Relay set for June 18

KETCHUM — The 14th annual 62-mile Sawtooth Relay is set for June 18. Six-person, running or walking teams start in Stanley and finish in Ketchum.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER: False. Vitale coached the Detroit Pistons in the 1978-79 season and for 12 games of the 1979-1980 season.

Eagles take two from CCSN

By Kevin Colbert Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho baseball fans must be hoping the Golden Eagles saved a little bit for today.

In possibly its two best back-to-back outings of the season, CSI quelled the most explosive team in the scenic West Athletic Conference with 8-0 and 3-0 victories over the Community College of Southern Nevada at Walker Field on Friday.

Early in the season, we had problems with good teams and seemed intimidated," CSI's Ken Fuglerud said.

"You've got to hand it to these two guys on the mound," Coyotes coach Tim Chambers said. "That's where all my credit goes. They pitched well, they pitched ahead in the count and the defense made all the plays."

Buhl edges Jerome by one

By Diane Philbin Times-News writer

JEROME — Buhl head baseball coach Ryan Bowman had to be wondering what else could go wrong.

He had his lineup in the book with first baseman Perry Hamilton batting in the cleanup slot. But before the game's first pitch, Hamilton was hit in the mouth by an errant throw during a pregame warmup, knocking him and a couple of tech out.

Catamounts roar!

No. 13 Vermont upsets No. 4 Syracuse The Associated Press

WORCESTER, Mass. — Tom Brennan would have been a happy man regardless. But his 264th victory at Vermont made his impending departure a whole lot sweeter.

The wildly popular coach cried openly Friday night after his 13th-seeded Catamounts earned their biggest victory in school history by German Nilla, Tournament day games

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time, and Vermont upset Big East champion Syracuse 60-57 in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

"I'm not surprised," Brennan said jokingly. "When we got to overtime, I figured it was time to pack a trunk for me. I was worried. All I know is that we got more than them at the end. That's all that counts."

When Gerry McNamara missed a desperation 3 from the top of the key in the final seconds, Brennan led the first NCAA tournament win.

They swarmed together and hugged in celebration, jumping up and down as Brennan raised his right arm in a victory salute as the team's legion of fans shouting "People are going to say we



College of Southern Idaho's Brady Bartholmeu raps an RBI single into the outfield as part of a three-run fifth inning for the Golden Eagles during their 8-0 Game 1 win over Southern Nevada Friday.

and he bailed out of the way so we didn't collide."

Fuglerud was great at the plate, too. He came into the game hitting .245 but went a combined 5-for-6 with two runs scored and two RBIs. His leadoff double to the warning track in right-center field off Olsen in the fifth inning of Game 1 gave CSI just its second hit but seemed to be the offensive spark the Eagles needed for the rest of the game.

"Kenzy is a guy we know that can hit," Walker said. "I don't want to say he's had a poor season, because he hasn't. He just hasn't swung as well as we know he can. But I'll tell you what, he's been working harder than anyone on our team on his hitting."

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Vermont's German Nilla drives to the basket over Syracuse's Terrence Roberts during their first-round NCAA tournament game at the DCU Center Friday in Worcester, Mass.



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Nevada's Remon Sessions (11) puts up a shot against Texas' Jason Klotz (21) and Kenton Paulino during the first half of a first-round game of the NCAA Tournament in Indianapolis, Thursday.

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SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

BASEBALL

Spring Training

Table with columns for team, games won/lost, and other statistics for various baseball teams.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns for team, games won/lost, and other statistics for National League teams.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns for team, games won/lost, and other statistics for American League teams.

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Auto racing

American Mens Series, 12 Hours of Sebring, start of OIL, SPEED, 8:30 a.m. CBS, 2:30 p.m.

American Mens Series

12 Hours of Sebring, SPEED, 11:30 a.m. IRL, XM Satellite Radio Indy 200, ABC, 3 p.m.

Baseball

Presession, Milwaukee vs. Chicago Cubs, WGN, 3 p.m. NCAA Women's Division I tournament, first round, St. Francis Pa. vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis, Texas-Arlington vs. Texas Tech at Dallas, ESPN2, 7:30 p.m.

Area ski report

Area ski report detailing conditions at various ski resorts including Snake River, Teton, and Big Lost Lake.

Davenport blanks Marapova at Indian Wells

Lindsay Davenport accomplished something no one else has against Wimbledon champion Maria Sharapova - shut her out.

point bulge on second-place Cornell

Seven months after a scandal that rocked Athens Olympics, Greek sprinters Kostis Kentaris and Katerina Thanou were cleared of evading drug tests.

Filer High School hosts smoker tonight

The boxing smoker on Saturday, March 19 in the Filer High School gymnasium.

Sprinters cleared by Greek tribunal

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Mindoka Babe Ruth registration is April 6

RUPERT - Baseball players ages 13-15 in Mindoka County can sign up for Babe Ruth Baseball.

Indiana pulls out of Agassi Wells tourney

Boxers are needed anyone interested can call Kent Seiser at 834-4119.

BASKETBALL

NBA

Table with columns for team, games won/lost, and other statistics for NBA teams.

Wrestling

NCAA Division I wrestling, 2005-06 season. Includes results for various weight classes and teams.

Women's HIT

Women's HIT results for various events including the Pacific Life Open, men's singles, and men's doubles.

Weight of Philippines on Pacquiao versus Morales

LAS VEGAS - The weight of a country is riding on his slight shoulder, though it's hard to tell from Manny Pacquiao's demeanor.

A weary Slutskaya leads Cohen, Kwan at worlds

MOSCOW - Breathing heavily and weakened by a torn knee, Sasha Cohen delivered an impassioned and athletic performance Friday to lead the team.

NBA Scores

Table with columns for team, opponent, score, and other statistics for NBA games.

Wrestling Scores

Table with columns for team, opponent, score, and other statistics for wrestling matches.

Women's HIT Scores

Table with columns for event, winner, score, and other statistics for women's HIT events.

Weight of Philippines on Pacquiao versus Morales

Some 30 million of his 80 million countrymen in the Philippines are expected to watch the fight.

A weary Slutskaya leads Cohen, Kwan at worlds

When I woke up (Friday morning), it was blown up like a balloon, but I was pretty shocked by what I saw. I can't bend it or move on it.

YOUR WEEKEND



'Grease' fun

- What: The Dilettantes of the Magic Valley will present Jim Jacobs and Warren Casey's musical "Grease."
- Where: College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls.
- When: Today at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.
- How much: Tickets for tonight's performance, which are \$10 for adults and \$8 for senior citizens and children, are available at the Dilettantes ticket booth at the Magic Valley Mall from noon to 6 p.m. today, or by phoning 735-8850. Tickets for Sunday's matinee are \$7.



Closing night

- What: The Oakley Valley Arts Council's production of Frank Loesser's musical "Guys and Dolls" ends tonight.
- Where: Howells Opera House, Oakley.
- When: 8 p.m.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning 677-287.

Jammin'

- What: A jam session will be held at the Pressbox Sports Bar in Twin Falls. Bring your instrument of choice.
- Where: 1749 Kimberly Road.
- When: 6-9 p.m. Sunday
- How much: It's free.



A ghostly comedy

- What: The Sun Valley Company's production of the Stuart Ross musical "Forever Plaid" continues Sunday.
- Where: Boiler Room, Sun Valley Resort.
- When: 7:30 p.m.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$12 for adults, can be reserved by phoning 622-2135. Kids 12 and under get in free.

Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	% above pack
Salmon	46%	44%
Big Wood	67%	22%
Little Wood	81%	57%
Big Lost	60%	53%
Little Lost	60%	51%
Henrys Fork/Teton	70%	64%
Upper Snake Basin	68%	62%
Oakley	60%	64%
Salmon Falls	65%	61%

As of March 18

A comparison of basin snowpack... on this day, with a 30-year average... An increase of basin snowpack...

Rule may hinder coal-fired plants

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

BOISE — The federal government might have just put a roadblock in front of companies wanting to build coal-fired plants in Idaho. The Clean Air Mercury Rule, issued by the Environmental Protection Agency this week, aims to cut in half mercury emissions nationwide from coal-fired power plants over the next 15 years. Even at low levels, mercury pollution can cause neurological damage, especially in children. The EPA granted each state an allowance of pollution based on its existing mercury emissions. Now, Idaho has a mercury emission level of zero — the EPA lists that same level as the state's cap in its federal mercury rule, said Dave Bray, with the Region 10 division of EPA. Meeting a mercury emission level of zero

might pose a problem for companies hoping to build coal-fired power plants in Idaho. "Does a zero cap really mean just that?" Bray said. Bray and others will try to answer that question in the coming weeks as they sift through the agency's 500-page ruling. New coal-fired plants — in states with mercury emission levels above zero — will be subject to strict performance standards. Additionally, the state in which the plant locates must still meet its new mercury emission cap, Bray said. Idaho's zero emission cap complicates the issue. "The rule requires each state to develop its own plan," Bray said. The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality likely would be responsible for devising the plan and would have

about 18 months to do so, Bray said. Bray is trying to determine whether the state has the option to add to its zero mercury cap to allow new coal-fired plants into the state. Last week, SouthEast Idaho Energy LLC, announced it intends to build a coal-gasification company outside of Pocatello. The \$550 million power plant would generate 520 megawatts of power annually. In 2002, San Diego-based Sempra Generation, a subsidiary of power giant Sempra Energy, began researching sites in Idaho to construct a \$1 billion coal-fired power plant. The company, which is looking at locations in both Elmore and Jerome counties, estimates its plant will produce 750 megawatts of electricity per year. Sempra is evaluating the new mercury rule and how it applies to the company, said Art

Larsen, spokesman. "Now that the EPA has determined the specifics of the rule, we can explore what if anything would be needed to comply," Larsen said. "I can assure you, if anything needs to be done to comply, we'll do it," he said. However, Larsen didn't want to speculate on how the rule might affect its plan to build a plant in Idaho. Dan Meyer, also with EPA's Region 10 in Seattle, believes the rule will make locating in Idaho more difficult for Sempra. Meyer said, existing companies have a cap for their operations. "If you don't exist, you get no allowance," Meyer said. In theory, the new facility would be allowed any mercury emissions. However, Sempra could buy credits for emissions from another power plant.

Meyer said. The federal rule was criticized by some environmental groups for allowing power plants to trade allowances, meaning the worst emitters can still buy emission credits from low emitters. "This rule is going to get challenged in court," Bray said. In the global scheme of things, the U.S. generates only 3 percent of the world's mercury emissions. The EPA bases its mercury rule on the program ... was established in the 1990s to reduce acid rain by reining in sulfur dioxide emissions. "If all of the states essentially opt out of the program ... we would see the same outcome," Bray said. Times-News reporter Michelle Dunlop can be reached at 735-3237 or by e-mail at mdunlop@magicvalley.com.

EASTER EGG FUN



ASHLEY SMITH/The Times-News

Two-year-old Tai Walker gets help painting an Easter egg from his mother, Maria, during an Easter egg hunt and carnival Friday afternoon at the College of Southern Idaho.

Deputies work to keep the peace in court

By Rebecca Many Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Opening his mouth would have revealed his secret. A defendant appearing in 5th District Court in Twin Falls in the mid-1980s foiled deputies' security searches, hiding a razor blade in his mouth and sneaking it into his court hearing. In front of an unsuspecting crowd, the man lunged at Judge R. Michael Redman. Court security personnel were able to subdue the man, but his actions highlighted the need for tight court over courthouses. Wayne Tousley, who was in charge of Twin Falls County court security before becoming sheriff, has seen enough outbursts, both verbal and physical, to know that big city courthouses aren't the only ones that require a vigilant eye. "That's the job," he said. "To make sure they keep the peace inside the building and keep security of our staff and judges."

Tousley has four full-time and one part-time person assigned to court security at the Theron W. Ward Judicial Building, as well as a part-time bailiff. Minimization trouble Although no weapons have been snatched from deputies in recent memory, Tousley said, a court security program in Twin Falls County was established in 1989. Tousley said nationwide studies showed that many courtroom problems stemmed from suspects grabbing firearms out of deputies' holsters. "Deputies are reaching across people, handing papers around ... defendants were drawing the deputies' weapons," he said. "We try to minimize the deputies in uniform with exposed weapons," Tousley said. "We use a soft-suit look with security people who are armed." Security personnel also began using holsters that were tricky to get into.

Do Judges have enough security? See page A3 sley said. "Security holsters will slow down anybody trying to get your weapon." Every deputy is taught gun retention, including how to keep it from being exposed and how to stand to protect the weapon, Tousley said. Such measures minimize problems, but they don't eliminate them. "I think we can always improve," Tousley said. "We could probably use a few more people here and there." Judges' perspectives Minidoka County Magistrate Judge Larry Duff said he feels safe in his courtroom. "We don't have state of the art security like the bigger courthouses in the state," said "But

we have good bailiffs who do a good job based on their duties in the courtroom." Duff said he is more concerned about what could happen outside the courtroom than what might happen inside. "I don't know as I could think of a judge who hasn't had some kind of threat directed toward him; none, I would assume," he said. Sheriff departments and Idaho State Police give judges extra protection if they request it. "I've had some threats on judges in this area," Tousley said. "Anytime we get a threat against a judge it's investigated thoroughly." In Cassia County, Magistrate Judge Michael Crabtree said he isn't overly concerned about his safety. "I think the problems here are not the same," Crabtree said, discussing the Atlanta courthouse shootings last week. "Of course you can have something happen under the

Rupert plans clean sweep

RUPERT — The city of Rupert will hold a citywide clean up and burn period beginning Sunday and continuing through May 1.

- People wishing to burn may do so but must adhere to the following:
 1. An adult must be present at all times.
 2. Cannot burn within 50 feet of any building.
 3. Must have a garden hose with water handy at all times.
 4. Must have a shovel at all times.
 5. Cannot burn on days with inversion, heavy cloud cover, or high humidity.
 6. Must adhere to all city fire codes.
 7. Make sure leaves and grass, etc., are thoroughly dry to prevent excessive smoke.
- People trimming trees and shrubs must do the following:
 1. Bundle their limbs and trimmings no longer than 5 feet.
 2. Bundles cannot weigh more than 30 pounds.
 3. Place near trash can.
 4. All trash gathered during this time will be picked up on the regular garbage pick-up day or will be picked up on Wednesday of each week.

Officials conduct drill, close traffic for an hour

GLENN'S FERRY — A training exercise in front of the Glenns Ferry schools closed traffic for an hour on Friday. Between approximately 1 and 2 p.m., officials simulated a truck wreck and hazardous materials spill, said Gary Walker, a dispatch deputy with Elmore County. The schools, at 545 N Barncock St., were evacuated at the end of their school day as part of the emergency drill. Participating in the exercise were the Elmore County Sheriff's Department, Elmore County emergency services, State Communications, Glenns Ferry Fire Department and Mountain Home Fire Department. — compiled from staff reports

Local soldiers help secure Iraqi bicycle race

Championships provided a safe arena for racing competition

ALTUN KAPRI, Iraq — Soldiers from Idaho helped make sure the Iraq National Bicycle Championships went off without a hitch. Coalition forces joined Iraq for the support of the March 9 event south of Altun Kapri, Iraq. Soldiers from the 116th Brigade Combat Team have been deployed to the area since December. They have been training Iraq security forces in the area and conducting combined missions with Iraqis. "The sense of security that the Iraqis have along with their faith in their security forces gave them the momentum to conduct this event," said Capt. Matthew Goddard, an operations officer with the unit. "The event was a success with the Iraq security forces providing security and coalition forces providing support as well as being volunteers in assisting the operation of the race." The almost 4,000-soldier-strong 116th Brigade Combat Team is based in Boise.



Courtesy photo

Competitors line up March 9 at the beginning of the Iraq National Bicycle Championships south of Altun Kapri, Iraq.

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Joseph Jackson Baxter Age: 28 Description: 5 feet, 11 inches; 170 pounds; blond hair; blue eyes. Wanted for: Failure to appear on a felony possession of a controlled substance charge. In the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department seeks anyone with information about Baxter's whereabouts to call 735-1911 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where you can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

House will vote on bill that would protect adults from sexual abuse

LEWISTON (AP) — An Idaho House committee has drafted a bill to protect vulnerable adults from sexual abuse despite concerns that it might be used against elderly people engaged in normal sexual conduct.

House Judiciary Rules and Administration Committee that the bill might not allow for normal behavior in assisted living facilities.

Mike Kane, a former law enforcement officer and lobbyist for the Idaho Sheriff's Association, said marital sexual conduct is off limits for criminalization, and the law is intended to protect vulnerable adults who do not have the capability to give consent.

Two American Indians face being kicked out of Indian reservation

BOISE (AP) — Two American Indians teens suspected of stealing \$58,000 worth of silver and beadwork from a trading post on a southeastern Idaho Indian reservation will be kicked out of Indian Country Monday.

It's the first time the 137-year-old Fort Bridger Treaty between the Shoshone-Bannock Tribe and the U.S. government has been used to "exclude" minors from the Fort Hall Indian Reservation, tribal officials say.

She'll probably have to leave with the pair, who have ties to the tribe of their father the Crow Indians of Montana. Shoshone tribal officials say the family also could relocate to a town near their reservation.

The upshot is that law-enforcement agencies in jurisdictions surrounding Fort Hall may eventually be forced to grapple with teens already branded serious lawbreakers.

They discovered the burglary Jan. 28, when they saw broken display-case glass littering the floor.

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Billy Clinton (Bill) Houser

LYNDEN, Wash. — Billy Clinton (Bill) Houser, 69, passed away Thursday, March 17, 2005, in Lynden, Wash., at home with his family by his side.

Bill was born Dec. 15, 1935, in Elijah, Mo., to Alonzo and Mertie Houser. He was the oldest of six children. They moved to Buhl, Idaho, as a young family. He met and married Linda Furin in 1955. They were later divorced.

loved gardening and looked forward to his red spuds and beefsteak tomatoes. His last few years were spent with his family in Washington, where he watched the humming birds, turkeys, geese and the other animals. We will miss you Dad, Grandpa Bill.

Jerry W. Moore



In 1947, Jerry married Doris Wallis from the Curry vicinity. They were married for their 59th wedding anniversary.

four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Ida Moore; his sister, Nelle Dickerson; and a niece, Sherry Dickerson.

KIMBERLY — Jerry W. Moore, 79, of Kimberly, Idaho, died Tuesday, March 15, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

MERIDIAN — Mary Lou Zagata, 74, a Meridian resident, passed away March 16, 2005, at a local hospital of pneumonia.

A memorial service will be held at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, March 21st, at the Gooding Funeral Home. Services are under the direction of Cloverdale Funeral Home.

Mary Lou was born Oct. 21, 1930, in Gooding, Idaho, to Ruth and Charles Lork.

Due to her mother's own health problems, she was raised by her grandmother, Louisa Carter. Louisa became a staunch Methodist and made sure that Mary Lou went to Sunday school and church services every week, instilling in her a deep faith that lasted the rest of her life.

Mary Lou Zagata



plest periods in our mom's life. She enjoyed growing a large vegetable garden, canning, cooking, sewing, crocheting and taking care of her family.

After 17 years, the marriage dissolved and they were divorced in 1973. She hadn't worked as a nurse for 17 years and was worried about all the advancements that had taken place and getting caught up on it all.

closer to Thanya. That same year she suffered a heart attack and accompanying bypass surgery, but yet again made a remarkable recovery.

She loved her children dearly, and enjoyed all the time she could spend with them. In 2000, because of increasing health problems, she became a resident of Sunbridge Nursing and Rehabilitation Center.

She is survived by her daughter, Thanya of Meridian; son, Randy of Sacramento, Calif.; and sister-in-law, Dolores Clark of Gooding.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the National Stroke Association, American Lung Association, American Heart Association, or the Idaho Elk's Rehabilitation Hospital.

Federal law enforcement agencies who normally investigate federal offenses say they're ill-equipped to deal with juvenile offenders.

LAS VEGAS (AP) — When President Bush gave the go-ahead to store the nation's nuclear waste in the Nevada desert, he said the massive underground project was based on "sound science."

Revelations this week that some Yucca Mountain research might have been falsified raised questions about just how reliable the scientific study has been and whether the disclosures will hurt the underpinnings of the federal plan.

Services: Walter Moore of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Calvary Assembly of God Church in Buhl (Farmer Park Chapel).

Ray Mark Robinson of Twin Falls, viewing from 11 a.m. until noon today at White Mortuary, 146 Fourth Ave. Graveside service following at 1 p.m. at the Wendell Cemetery.

Edith Lola Vernon of Hagerman, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at the Hagerman Christian Church, 2750 S. 500 E. in Hagerman (Hazen & Jaeger Funeral Home, Spokane).

Gladys West of Gooding, memorial service at 11 a.m. today in the Gooding Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 1228 Main (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Billy Joe Armlin of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Jehovah's Witness Kingdom Hall, 2628 Whispering Pines Drive, Twin Falls (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Frank Herbert Briggs II of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E.; visitation from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the mortuary.

John William Hankel of Burley, graveside service at 2 p.m. Monday at Gem Memorial

around the country and bury it at Yucca Mountain for tens of thousands of years.

Officials opposing the project in Nevada say they believe the decontamination in question related to a crucial report about how fast water could penetrate ancient volcanic rock at the low-slope mountain in the desert, 90 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

This was the key issue in getting Yucca Mountain recommended (for presidential and congressional approval) because it has to do with how much water hits the containers, and corrosion," said Bob Loux, who heads Nevada's efforts to stop the project.

Loux said Energy Department lawyers told lawyers for the state that data had been fabricated to support geological survey conclusions in a 1998-2000 study that estimated a 955 finding by Los Alamos National Laboratory scientists.

Gardens in Burley (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Rosabell "Roste" Gray of Burley funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Paul First Baptist Church, 25 Fourth St. in Paul; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral Monday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Jessie A. Juarez Jr. RUPERT — Jessie A. Juarez Jr., 28, of Yuma, Ariz., and former resident of Rupert, died Friday, March 4, 2005, in Algodones, Baja, Calif.

A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, March 21, 2005, at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley. A memorial Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 22, 2005, at Little Flower Catholic Church, with Father Juan Garcia as celebrant. Burial arrangements will follow in the Rupert Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley.

Peggy Joyce Reed Mayhew Ross FERMIE — Peggy Joyce Reed Mayhew Ross, 65, of Jerome, died March 17, 2005, in Twin Falls.

A funeral will be held at

DEATH NOTICES

10:30 a.m. Monday, March 21, 2005, at the Jerome Bible Baptist Church, 132 Second Ave. E., with Pastor Mike Karch officiating. A visitation will be held where family and friends may call from 8 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln St., Jerome, and one hour before the services on Monday at the church.

Donald Scott Erwin RICHLEIGH — Donald Scott Erwin, 64, of Richfield, died Thursday, March 17, 2004, at his residence.

Arrangements will be made by Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

Delores Hansen SHOSHONE — Delores Hansen, 82, of Shoshone, died Thursday, March 17, 2005, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be made by Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

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Officials hope to finish trail project

COEUR D'ALENE — City officials are estimating an extension of the Centennial Trail project could be finished by the July.

City Council approved a construction bid of almost \$272,000 for the trail this week.

Mike Grindley, city attorney and North Idaho Centennial Trail Foundation board member said trail construction, that would connect to North Idaho College could start within a month and be finished by the fourth of July.

Grindley said the city received a \$500,000 federal grant which the Idaho Transportation Department matched with a 10 percent grant.

Steve Groucke, chairman of the trail foundation, said the group is working to buy an additional 100 feet of railroad line. If the railroad line were used for the Centennial Trail, it would connect the trail with subdivisions and schools from Coeur d'Alene to the Rathdrum Prairie.

Supervisor balances fire with water quality

LEWISTON — In the face of a potentially disastrous fire season, the new supervisor of the Nez Perce National Forest said she will balance environmental

concerns with maintaining the water quality of the forests' watersheds.

"We are concerned about fire effects. But the bottom line is the water quality. We want to preserve the incredible fishery and the water systems," said Jane Cottrell, who replaced former supervisor Bruce Bernhardt.

On the job for just a few months, Cottrell has acquainted herself with employees, the needs of the forest and has met with advocates who encourage her to log trees killed by insects to reduce fire danger or cleaning up rivers and streams that are not up to par with Idaho's water quality standards.

"The community is very friendly and wants the forest to succeed," she said. "We have taken it upon themselves to see that they do it right."

She said she will focus on forest restoration by using stewardship contracting to log logging to pay for work to improve watersheds.

"It's not minimum bid any more," she said. "It's how much

Idaho in brief

Raid busts drug labs, pill press and notes

COEUR D'ALENE — A Wednesday raid by several federal, state and local law agencies and the task force found drug labs at two Post Falls addresses.

The raid was part of a two-year drug investigation that began when U.S. Customs officials intercepted a package containing the drug ecstasy, authorities said.

The packages intended to be delivered to Post Falls addresses was intercepted in Memphis, Tenn., in July 2003, said Coeur D'Alene Police Sgt. Christie Wood.

Wood, Customs notified the Kootenai County Joint Drug Task Force, she said.

The ensuing investigation resulted in an arrest of a former Post Falls resident living now in Brightwood, England, who was found running a drug lab there and was charged with manufacturing and exportation of a controlled substance.

Federal charges are expected to be filed against the Idaho man, but it's not known how soon he might be returned to the U.S. to face those charges.

During the raid, agents dis-

covered chemicals, lab ware, a pill press and notes and journals about making synthetic drugs, Wood said.

Truck driver gets probation in fatality

CALDWELL — A Washington truck driver was sentenced to a year in jail in connection with the death of a Caldwell woman.

But 3rd District Judge James Moffat suspended all but two days of that time for 600 hours of community service, and a fine, said Canyon County Chief Criminal Deputy Virginia Bond said.

Helen Christensen, 58, died when her vehicle collided with a tractor-trailer rig that was stretched across Idaho Highway 2026 near Parma last September.

Investigators said William Lemasters was trying to turn around on the two-lane highway because he missed a turn.

Christensen did not see the trailer given the pre-dawn conditions.

Lemasters, of Yakima, pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor count of vehicular manslaughter. The charges were reduced from felony charges.

— compiled from wire reports

Trees break man's fall after driving off cliff

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Few people whose cars plunge over a cliff can consider themselves lucky.

But chance brought one man's car in contact with trees growing on the side of Rock Creek Canyon, stopping a fall that could have plummeted him 60 feet to the bottom.

"He drove off the road," said Staff Sgt. Craig Stotts of the Twin Falls Police Department. "We

believe he was under the influence of alcohol."

The wreck involving the unidentified man happened around 12:30 a.m. Friday at a curve in the road at the end of Loc Street near South Park Avenue.

Despite careening 20 to 30 feet down the canyon edge, the driver was well enough after his crash to be taken to police custody and charged with driving under the influence. Stotts said. A crane lifted the vehicle out of the canyon.

Advertisement for Century Cinema 5 & Burley Theatre featuring movies like 'The Ring Two', 'Ice Princess', 'Million Dollar Baby', 'Robots', and 'The Pacific'.

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Ski journalists find little snow in Coeur d'Alene

BOISE (AP) — What if a bunch of ski journalists showed up at the ski lifts had closed down?

That's the situation Idaho tourism officials faced this week.

Members of the North American Snowsports Journalists Association came to Coeur d'Alene for runs on the region's ski lifts.

Schweitzer Mountain had closed its runs on March 6, the earliest closing in the Sandpoint area — and vacationers' dollars — the paucity of snow wasn't helping.

The Coeur d'Alene Resort, Silver Mountain, the state of Idaho and local chambers of commerce have shelled out thousands of dollars to help subsidize the event, which is three years in the planning and costs participants just \$3.75.

It comes out of marketing bud-



Silver Mountain ski instructor Diane LaBlanc, right, talks with, from left, Jim Gregory, of Cherry Hill, N.J., and Blaine Miller, third from right, of Maine on Thursday at Silver Mountain resort near Kellogg.

get precipitation this winter in every region of Idaho except one, and snowpack above Lake Coeur d'Alene was at 50 percent or less, according to federal weather officials.

Normally, 250 journalists would attend the group's annual conference.

This year, only 175 showed up, said Cox who writes ski columns for southern California newspapers.

When northern Idaho tourism officials started organizing the event three years ago, they'd had hoped it would generate the kind of attention for the region that it did for Tel-

luride, Colo., in 2004.

Telluride has seen at least 30 published articles stemming from the event last year, said Mary Helen Kirwan, a resort spokeswoman.

It had 369,000 skier visits in 2004, and she said Telluride's visits are up 10 percent this winter.

"Press exposure has more credibility with potential visitors than advertising," Kirwan said.

Brian Rhodes, general manager at Silver Mountain, which is owned by Jeld-Wen, the Klamath Falls, Ore.,-based window and door maker: The thing we were trying to do is let people know Spokane is a great gateway to skiing in Washington and in Idaho."

The Kellogg-based resort has a lot at stake: It's been unpopular since building what's dubbed as the world's longest gondola in 1990 and has recently begun an ambitious real-estate project that includes 600 acres.

Although snow conditions aren't optimal this year, events were organized — including fly fishing, biking and excursions to the World Birds of Prey Center, a raptor education center south of Boise — to fill journalists' time that would ordinarily be devoted to skiing, said Georgia Smith, a spokeswoman for the Idaho Department of Commerce and Labor.

Jerome recreation board members sworn in

JEROME — Two directors on the Jerome Recreation District board were sworn in Tuesday.

Lorri Prescott is serving a second term. She attended Jerome schools.

Wayne Averbeck is a new member. He was raised in Wisconsin and moved to Idaho in 1992.

DEQ seeks public comment on water

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Department of Environmental

Magic Valley in brief

Quality is seeking public comment on a draft assessment of water quality in the Camas Creek Sub-basin.

Under the Clean Water Act, the DEQ is required to analyze the water quality to determine whether they meet state water quality standards and if additional pollution controls are needed. The sub-basin comprised of Camas Creek, Camp Creek, Willow Creek, Beaver

Creek, Little Beaver Creek, Elk Creek, Soldier Creek, Corral Creek, Cow Creek, Wild Horse Creek, Dairy Creek, McKinney Creek and Mormon Reservoir.

Based on a recent study of the physical, chemical and biological conditions of the Camas Creek Sub-basin, the DEQ is proposing to develop water quality improvement plans to control nutrients, sediment, temperature and bacteria.

Public comment will be accepted until 5 p.m. April 13. The draft assessment is avail-

able at the DEQ's Twin Falls Regional office, Gooding Public Library, Fairfield Library and on the DEQ's Web site, www.deq.idaho.gov/publiccomment.cfm.

For questions, comments and requests, write to Jennifer Claire, Water Quality Analyst, DEQ/Twin Falls Regional Office, 601 Pole Line Road, Suite 2, Twin Falls, ID 83301; call 783-2190 or send e-mail to jclaire@deq.idaho.gov.

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Security

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most unlikely circumstances, but we take precautions and assess each case separately."

Cambree said he was more concerned about the safety of others than he was about himself.

"The people I worry about are the clerks and those who are more open to the public," he said. "Realistically, we're doing what we can currently."

Tousley said as a citizen he feels safe entering the judicial building as a sheriff he knows the importance of keeping it that way.

"The backbone of our society is our legal system," he said. "It needs to run without interruptions or delays."

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Water deal is now before the tribe

LEWISTON (AP) — Leaders of a North Idaho Indian tribe have given no indication which way they'll vote on a historic \$193 million agreement to settle a dispute over rights to water in the Snake River.

Gov. Dick Kempthorne is a vocal advocate for the 30-year Nez Perce agreement, which has been approved by U.S. Congress and both the Idaho State House and Senate.

But the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee, the tribe's nine-member policy-making body, has until March 30 to sign off on the measure, and so far just one committee member has voiced support.

Some tribal members are calling for the issue to go before a vote of the entire voting membership before a decision is made.

"There is so much animosity right now between the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee and the tribe," said Julian Matthews, a tribal member who lives in Pullman, Wash. "I'm not saying all of the negotiations should have been public, but there should have been some communication about what they're thinking and what they're going to do with our futures."

According to the agreement, the Nez Perce would drop their claims to nearly all the water in the Snake River Basin in exchange for annual rights to 50,000 acre-feet of water in the Clearwater River. They'd also get \$80 million in cash and land.

The U.S. Congress and the state also have pledged to pro-

vide tens of millions of dollars for fish habitat and other environmental improvements.

Several tribal members are against the deal and oppose having the elected officials make such an important decision.

"The way I see it, they're just elected officials," Matthews said. "They're not leaders."

Johnson, most tribal member are against the deal and the committee isn't aware of that.

"Once again, the tribe has been made to sit down and compromise its treaty rights," said Gold, a former natural resources chairman for the tribe. "The people have been removed from this decision, and the government here is partially funded by the federal government, which makes me ask where their interests lie."

NPTC Chairman Anthony D. Johnson said the tribe will always be opposition with tribal decisions.

"Every time we have faced an issue with the U.S. government concerning our human rights (through treaties) and now with the (Snake River Basin Adjudication), we have steadfastly protected our right to fish and hunt. The Nez Perce have never made, nor would make, an agreement that would compromise that right. We will go down swinging before that right is compromised," he said.

"We're going to get sold down the river and things are never going to change," he said. "The SRBA is just a short-term solution for a long-term demise."

Riverbed mining bill stuck in the muck

BOISE (AP) — A Senate committee chairman said Friday that he intends to block a House-passed bill that would let mining companies lease mineral rights to underwater tailings. Backers of the bill, representing northern Idaho's Jonathan Swift Mining Co., had suggested that government agencies were planning to dredge the Coeur d'Alene lake and river to remove

contaminants left over from more than a century of mining. But Sen. Gary Schroeder, R-Moscow, said he does not intend to allow the legislation to move forward.

As chairman of the Senate Resources Committee, Schroeder controls which bills the committee will consider.

"I'm not going to give the bill a hearing," Schroeder said. "I personally wouldn't want 'em disturbing those sediments, because the heavy metals are on the bottom. Let's just leave 'em like it is my attitude."

Republican Rep. Dick Harwood of St. Maries sponsored House Bill 60, which would have allowed Swift to take the dredged material to a processing plant in Canada to extract the mineral wealth.

"If the dredging takes place, there's an opportunity to get rid of the material rather than just to put it in a depository somewhere and monitor it."

Lee Haynes, one of the principals in Swift Mining, told the House Resources Committee on March 7 that his company estimates the lake and river could contain \$80 million to \$100 million worth of minerals.

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Judge orders mental exam in school plot

VERNAL, Utah (AP) — A judge has ordered a mental evaluation before one of the four teenagers charged in a plot to blow up Uintah High School last October is sentenced.

Todd Goodrich's plea of "guilty but mentally ill" was accepted by the judge for felony burglary and a misdemeanor charge of downloading the "Anarchist Cookbook" from the Internet.

Sentencing for the 18-year-old was set for April 20. That's the same day Steven Kuzior, another 18-year-old charged in the plot, is sentenced. Kuzior earlier pleaded guilty to the same two counts.

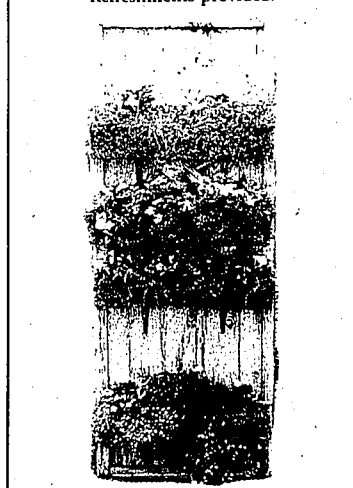
Goodrich is the last of four students to enter pleas in what prosecutors say was a serious plot to carry out a Columbine-like raid at Uintah High.

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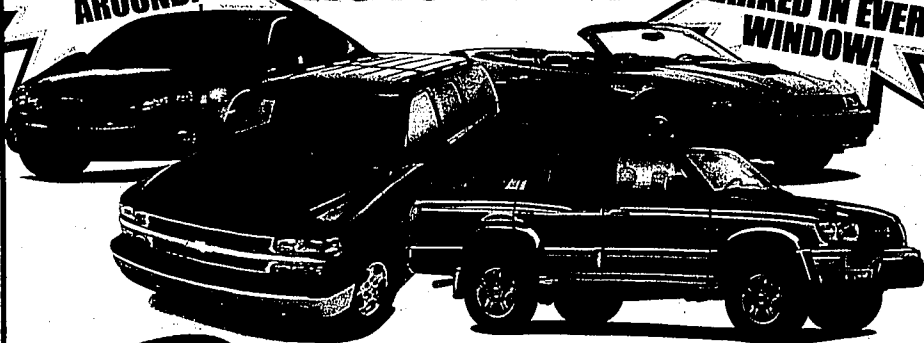
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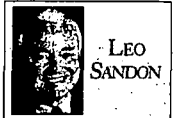
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'Passion' reignites religious passions

Recently Robert Novak, syndicated columnist and ubiquitous talking head, expressed outrage on CNN's "Capital Gang" that Mel Gibson's "The Passion of the Christ" had not been nominated for an Academy Award for Best Picture or Best Actor. Much less Best Director. Novak declared that the conspicuous absence of "The Passion" from the list of major nominations disclosed Hollywood's anti-Catholic, even anti-Christian prejudices.



LEO SANDON

"The Passion of the Christ" was and continues to be one blockbuster of a movie, for sure a barometer of popular religious culture in America. It is scary that so many who jammed theaters to see it brought the same ill-tempered mentality to the film that they do to other texts, forgetting that the movie is Gibson's interpretation of the Christian Passion narrative, not a presentation of how it actually happened.

The specific tradition in which the film itself belongs is the late medieval Passion play brought by Gibson to 21st-century cinematic expression with special effects, along with much of the baggage associated with the genre. Baggage such as implicit anti-Semitism. "The Passion" is an important film, and for many an inspiring one, but not Best Picture quality. Its nominations for cinematography, music and makeup awards were justified.

In the wake of last month's awards have come the inevitable autoposts and complaints of this or that Jew, of a film snubbed by the un-American Hollywood crowd. And the movie industry itself is being dished by many pundits for its increasing irrelevancy. In the age of big-screen, flat-panel, digital TV who cares?

One interesting question emerging from the discussion is: What makes a movie religious? Or Christian? Or non-religious-secular? One thinker who probed such questions was the late Paul Tillich, a German theologian who immigrated to the United States in 1933 and taught at the Union Theological Seminary in New York, at Harvard and at the University of Chicago. Although Tillich focused primarily on scripture and painting, I think his insights are applicable to cinematic art.

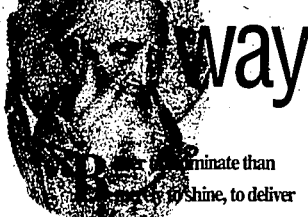
In Tillich's analysis a movie might be religious in subject matter but not particularly religious in the way it interprets and presents the subject. Conversely, a film might not focus directly on a religious subject but nonetheless might reveal "the human situation in its conflicts." The writer and director who can bear and express guilt, who can experience meaning within the context of meaninglessness, therefore, are doing religion.

Three films expressed such religious dimensions for me: • "The Big Winner," "Million Dollar Baby" I am not particularly into boxing, and I was born 30 years too soon to be comfortable with women in the professional ring. Otherwise, then, it was neither "religious" nor my kind of movie. But it did convincingly reveal "the human situation in its conflicts" and moved me with its sensitivity and tenderness.

• "Sideways," my choice for Best Picture. (And I would've picked Paul Giamatti as Best Actor.) I like this film more than comedy. The portrayal is bitter-sweet, treating themes of loneliness, failure, the need for authenticity and intimacy.

THE CONTEMPLATIVE

Monasticism finds new life in the 21st century



...minate than
...shine, to deliver
to others contemplated truths than
merely to contemplate."

— St. Thomas Aquinas

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News writer

JEROME — At the Monastery of the Ascension just east of Jerome, solitude is the order of the day.

And other than an occasional sighting of an abandoned adopted cat named "Cattief," or a free-to-roam rooster named "Rosie," outside distractions at the serene facility are few and far between.

The monastic order of the Benedictine monks will have it no other way.

In line with the Rule of St. Benedict (written around 540 A.D.), monks take on a new identity for the sake of the ministry. In an institutionalized religious environment, members try to practice works that are above and beyond those required of both the laity and the spiritual leadership of their religion.

According to Roman Catholic belief, a monk joins a monastery after a five-year apprenticeship. With that, the monastery becomes his home for life, even if he should live elsewhere for a while.

And though large windows invite an abundance of sunlight into the spacious edifice, in order to maintain a coveted seclusion in their country setting, monks keep outside influences to a minimum.

Within the walls of the austere multi-purpose building some 10 miles north of Twin Falls, 13 Catholic monks — eight of the 13 are ordained priests — live in a deliberately counter-cultural environment where they can seek God and give support to one another.

Devoted to spirituality and solitude, and in line with a rationale that includes taking a new spiritual identity, "sensory deprivation" is part of the monastic discipline, according to the monastery's prior, the Rev. Boniface Lautz.

Here, even television is virtually eliminated, says Lautz, Ascension's fourth prior.

And the chosen seclusion is appreciated.

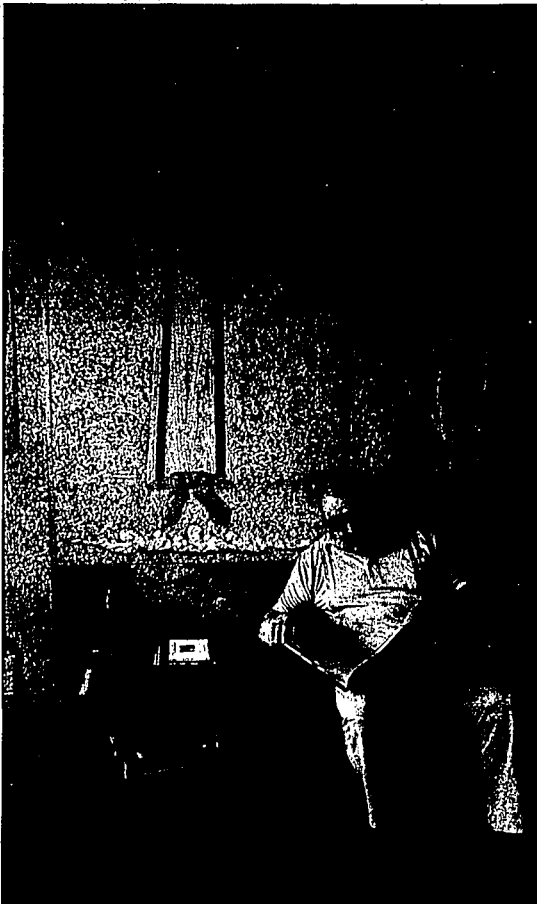
For Brother Sylvester Sonnen, a resident monk who entered the monastic lifestyle in 1966, the quiet world is heaven on earth.

And as Easter approaches at the end of the 40-day period of Lent, the spiritual atmosphere seems to be heightened at Ascension.

"I find this a pleasant time," said the soft-spoken Sonnen, who has led "a religious life" since he was a boy.

He credits prayer as the spiritual source for his personal life of monasticism.

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Drawing: Fifth century Italian religious reformer Benedict of Nursia is the founder of monasticism. Above: Brother Jose F. Echavne takes a brief break from preparing lunch Tuesday at the Monastery of the Ascension near Jerome.

Mime time Rupert students act out Christ's passion

By Lorraine Cawener
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — When Kody Andrew looks out into the audience during one of his performances, he often sees tears in people's eyes.

It's Kody's third year as a member of St. Nicholas Catholic Church Mime Troupe. Every February and March, he and other performers spend their Mondays and Thursdays after school for 15 practices for a mime show called "The Week That Was," which depicts Christ's passion.

"All the time you give is all worth it," Kody said. "You can tell you touched these people."

This year, 17 kids are members of the troupe. Some years there are more, some years less.

The children are third-, fourth-, fifth- and sixth-graders who perform their show 12 times at churches in Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Rupert and Burley.

Organizing the destinations and making sure the troupe gets to places on time is often the most difficult part of Director Denise Seidler's job.

The group rents a charter bus for its out-of-town engagements. Kids bring their sleeping bags and bed down on the floors of party halls at the churches where they perform.

Austin Seidler, who is in the show for his first time this year, enjoys sharing the meaning of Jesus' life with others.

"He gave up his life for us," Austin said. Rosario Tallez is in the show for her

The week that will be

The St. Nicholas Mime Troupe will perform "The Week That Was," depicting the week before Christ died, at the following times and locations:

- 8 p.m., today at St. Edward's Catholic Church, 630 Falls Ave., Twin Falls
- 9:30 a.m., Sunday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E., in Jerome
- Noon Sunday at St. Edward's Catholic Church, 630 Falls Ave., Twin Falls
- 7 p.m., Wednesday at United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th, Burley
- 8:30 p.m., Wednesday at Eastern Star, just north of the John's Market parking lot in Burley
- 8 p.m., Friday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert

third year.

"For me, to be Mary is a gift," she said. "Jesus was her son."

The work on the show can be time-consuming, according to Denise Seidler.

"It's well worth it," she said. "It is such a special ministry, it's my Lent."

"What overcomes me is how they mold themselves to their part," Denise Seidler said. "They concentrate because they realize how important it is."

Having patience with kids is a must, she says.

"But they are so willing to work with you," Denise Seidler said. She had the show placed in her hands after she helped out for one year — eight years ago.



Last year's St. Nicholas mime troupe poses in costume.

When the group travels, Seidler is confident.

"I never have to worry about their behavior," she said.

Through the years many parent volunteers have helped.

She gives a lot of credit to Kathie Carter who helps every year.

One of the things volunteers do is to help with make-up.

"It takes an hour just to put on make-up," Seidler said.

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Leo Sandon is distinguished teaching professor of religion and American studies at Florida State University.

RELIGION

Guitarist will be featured performer at opry

TWIN FALLS — Guitarist Darin Gere will be the featured performer at the Magic Valley Opry...



Darin Gere

The public is invited to answer the question: What if your favorite country singers had been gospel singers? Local vocalists and musicians also will perform.

For more information, call 733-5349.

United Methodist will play host to visiting choir

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Linfield College Choir from McMinnville, Ore., will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church.

The performance is part of the choir's spring break tour, during which they present a program featuring a variety of musical styles from the 13th through 21st centuries. Pieces range from early chant to spirituals and gospel.

The public is invited. Admission is free.

T.F. church announces Easter holiday schedule

TWIN FALLS — The Church of the Ascension announced several events to be held this week at the church, 371 Eastland Drive N.

A Holy Eucharist with a foot washing and cleansing of the altar is set for 7 p.m. Thursday (Maundy Thursday). A Good Friday liturgy starts at 12:15 p.m. Friday.

March 26 with a Vigil Choral Eucharist with baptisms and a reception.

Easter Sunday on March 27 includes Holy Eucharist at 8 a.m., Choral Eucharist at 10 a.m., and Flowering of the Cross. The Church of the Ascension and the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church will meet together for an Ecumenical Good Friday service at 7 p.m. Friday at the Presbyterian Church.

Rupert church plans events for Holy Week

RUPERT — The Rupert United Methodist Church will celebrate Holy Week with several events, beginning with Palm Sunday. The church will present an enactment of Christ's entrance into Jerusalem, including a procession of palm branches and singing of hosannas.

The final Lenten luncheon will be held at noon Tuesday, with the devotion given by Peggy Gulbranson. Proceeds from the luncheon will go toward the church's mission for the season — the United Methodist Committee on Relief.

A sunrise service will start at 6 a.m. March 27 in the Stained Glass hallway at the church. Sunday school for all ages starts at 9:45 a.m. and worship is at 10:30 a.m.

The public is invited to join in any and all Holy Week events. Worship may be heard on United Methodist Church Radio Station KUMC LP 93.3 FM.

Burley church schedules special Easter services

BURLEY — The First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave., announced its Easter week activities.

Church news

Palm Sunday service will include a musical drama, "Amazing Love," with the church and youth choir participating. The service starts at 10:45 a.m. Sunday School begins at 9:30 a.m. Maundy Thursday will feature a Palestinian dinner and service "Vigil of the Final Hours," with communion served at 6:30 p.m.

Easter Sunday service on March 27 will feature the program, "He is Risen," which includes special music and celebration at 10:45 a.m. Sunday school starts at 9:30 a.m.

Liberty Quartet will grace stage in Jerome

JEROME — Liberty Quartet will present a concert at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome Peace Will Baptist Church, 810 S. Cleveland.

The public is invited. Admission is free, but a freewill offering will be taken.

Church sponsors Good Friday skate contest

JEROME — Calvary Chapel North Valley will celebrate Good Friday with a skate contest beginning at 7 p.m. Friday at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. A free concert featuring "Abide" and "Zero Theory" will be presented.

Easter Sunday worship will feature special music, drama and a message. The service starts at 10:30 a.m. For more information, call 644-9709.

during Holy Week. Palm Sunday service is at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Maundy Thursday service starts at 7 p.m. Thursday.

A Good Friday service will be held at 7 p.m. Easter Sunday Service starts at 9:30 a.m. March 27. A pancake and German sausage breakfast will be served from 8 to 9 a.m.

Wilson Theater will host musical performance

RUPERT — An evening of musical inspiration will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at the Wilson Theater.

The Rupert United Methodist Church Choir will present "The Seven Last Words," composed by Stanley F. Bruns. The cantata was first sung in 2002, shortly after Bruns completed the composition. Featured soloists include Rob Newman, Claud Bowman, Cathy Jarolimsek, and John and Nanette Elers.

The public is invited. Admission is by freewill offering with proceeds divided between the Wilson Theater renovation project and the Rupert United Methodist Church Radio Station KUMC LP 93.3 FM.

Assembly of God held annual regatta recently

GOODING — The Gooding Assembly of God, Christian Life Fellowship's Royal Rangers and Missionaries recently held their fourth annual "Rain Gutter Regatta" with visiting members from Buhl Assembly of God Churches.

In the "Rain Gutter Regatta," each child makes his or her own sailboat and races it down a water-filled run gutter by blowing into its sails. Racing classes were grouped according to age and club level. The Missionette winners included: Rainbows (2-4), 1. Charissa Waasdrop, 2. Alexa Stiffler.

Daisy/Prims (5-6), 1. Enola Stiffler, 2. Seyra Gaston.

The Royal Ranger winners were as follows: Ranger Kids (5-7), 1. Trevor Ciscar, 2. Lyan Sparks.

A "blow-off" between the winners of Rainbows and Daisy/Prims ended with Charissa Waasdrop as First Place Missionette; between the winners of Ranger Kids and Discovery Kids, Dylon Sparks as First Place Royal Ranger.

First Presbyterian plans special Easter services

TWIN FALLS — The First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., will celebrate the Easter season with several services and activities.

Palm Sunday worship begins at 10 a.m. The Chancel Choir directed by Melanie Halsell will sing "Clay Your Hands," and the Hallelujah Handbells directed by Barbara Mix will perform "Hide-Oh King Jesus."

Maundy Thursday events start at 6 p.m. Thursday with a bread and soup dinner in the fellowship hall. During the service, participants will meditate on Jesus' mandate to love and serve each other as he loved and served his disciples.

On Good Friday, an ecumenical service with Our Savior Lutheran and Assenstion Episcopal churches will be held at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary at the First Presbyterian Church.

A sunrise service will be held at 6:30 a.m. March 27, Easter Sunday, at Al and Jo Smutny's home, 3350 N. 3200 E. Worship starts at 10 a.m. at the church. The Chancel Choir will sing and the Hallelujah Handbells will perform "Lift High the Cross." The handbell choir also will perform "My Spirit, Be Joyful."



Pastor James R. and Nancy Finn

First Assembly announces appointment of pastor

TWIN FALLS — First Assembly of God announced the appointment of Pastor James R. Finn to the position of senior pastor. Finn and his wife, Nancy, were senior pastors in New Sharon, Iowa, from 1993 to February 2005 and also served as senior pastors in Clarkson and Flint, Mich. He is a graduate of Northern Central University.

They have been active in ministry since 1977, serving with youth at Gospel Lighthouse in Detroit, Mich., and Lakeshore Tabernacle in Kenosha, Wis. They have three grown children and three grandchildren.

Sunday worship services are at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 733-5349.

T.F. church will hold Palm Sunday worship

TWIN FALLS — The Rock Creek Community Church will celebrate Palm Sunday with worship at 10 a.m. Sunday at the shared facility with the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 131 Grandview Drive.

Children will spread palm branches and Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "Christopher." Burt Huihui will provide special music. A Good Friday service will be held with The Salvation Army at 7 p.m. Friday. The event features the Rock Creek Choir. A bread and broth supper will follow in the Salvation Army dining room. For more information, call Metzger at 734-5258.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason.

The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Terri 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.

MISSIONARIES

Called to serve:

Elder James Tracy has been called to serve a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Argentina Rosario Mission. Tracy is the son of Robin and Kever Tracy of Idaho and is in the Fillet Island, Ha. He graduated in 2004 from Twin Falls High School and attended Brigham Young University-Idaho.

Elder Lance Dayley Gillette has been called to serve a mission for the LDS Church in the California Oakland Mission. Gillette graduated in 2004 from Gooding High School and attended Northwest College in Powell, Wyo. He is the son of Rusty and Cindy Gillette of the Gooding 2nd Ward.

Elder Steven Ritchie has been called to serve a mission for the LDS Church in the Brazil Londrina Mission. Ritchie is an Eagle Scout and is in the Burley 4th Ward. He graduated in 2004 from Burley High

School, where he participated in and won several regional awards for projects in FFA. His parents are Neil and Teresa Ritchie of Burley.

Returned from serving:

Slater Emily Jean Claridge served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Dominican Republic Santiago Mission. Claridge is the daughter of Victor and Norma Claridge of Rupert and is in the Rupert 4th Ward. She graduated from Minico High School in 2001 and from cosmetology school in 2003. She will attend school in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries, which is published free of charge. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Terri 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.

Pope John Paul says he is uniting his sufferings with those of Christ

VATICAN CITY (AP) — In a highly personal message to priests, Pope John Paul II said Friday he was uniting his sufferings with those of Christ as he prepares for Holy Week services, and the first Palm Sunday Mass he will be forced to skip in his 26-year papacy. John Paul's reflections were written during his 2.5-week hospital stay at Rome's Gemelli Polytechnic, where he was taken for the second time in a month because of breathing problems.

He was discharged Sunday and is convalescing at his apartment with a view of St. Peter's Square. Adopting the advice of his doctor, John Paul took Holy Week's commitment is an Easter Sunday blessing. The 84-year-old pontiff has designated other prelates to stand in for him, with Cardinal Camillo Ruini, his vice-chancellor, scheduled to preside over the Palm Sunday procession and Mass in St. Peter's Square.

Large advertisement for church services and events. Includes sections for 'Come Worship with us', 'Amazing Grace Fellowship', 'First Baptist Church', 'United Reformed Church of the Magic Valley', 'Calvary Chapel', 'Places of Worship', and 'Agape Foursquare'. Each section lists services, times, and contact information.

To advertise your church services and events call Karen at 735-3270.

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Rupert OES welcomes Worthy Grand Matron

PAUL — E-dah-ho Chapter 77 of the Order of Eastern Star welcomed a visit by the Worthy Grand Matron Nancy Ross and Worthy Grand Patron Dave Call. The visitors were presented gifts from the chapter.

Also presented were general grand chapter committee members Harlow Kibbey, jurisprudence, and Richard Kaiser, visionary.

Introduced were past grand matrons Glenadine Keister, Darlene Schlers, Shirley Butler, Maxine Machamer, Feme Studebaker and Darla Redman; and past grand patrons, Walter Culbertson and Virgil Fonton.

Board of Trustees members were Paul Remaley, Hazel Sutton, Shirley Butler, Paulcen Grant and Loma Lee. Emeritus Members recognized were Harlow Kibbey (grand treasurer emeritus) and Zelma Engle (grand organist emeritus).

Eight Grand Representatives were presented: Richard Studebaker (Scotland), Sharon Rasmussen (North Carolina), Pam McClung (Nebraska), Peggy Hess (Washington), Cary Tuggle (Michigan), Leland Sabin (North Dakota), Jim Grant (Maine) and Dale Leslie (Nevada).

Grand chapter committee members and appointees present were Marthana Sabin, Dore Stansbury, Clarice Leslie and Stacey Holden. Worthy matrons and patrons visiting were Lelley and Carol Austin (Chapter 35), Bill and Cary Tuggle (Chapter 79), Maxine Machamer (Chapter 29), Melba Merkey (Chapter 39) and Debra Arnold (Chapter 32).

Golden Stars honored were Zelma Engle (68 years), Darlene Schlers (67), Glenadine Keister (55), Martha Klirk (55), Zola McFarland (54), Hazel Wilder (53), Melba and Joe Merkey (53), Shirley Butler (51), Marthana Sabin (51) and Wait and Lucile Culbertson (50).

Youth leaders introduced were Jane Joosten, Dale Leslie, Jeaneene Huth and Wait Culbertson. Leaders of other Masonic bodies were Zola McFarland, grand royal matron of the Grand Court of Amaranth; and Richard Kaiser, senior grand deacon of the Grand Lodge of Idaho.

Escorts to Grand Officers were Hazel Sutton, Cathy Call, Tyke Carr, Nick Nealis, Sharon



Idaho Grand Officers include from left, front: Dave Call, worthy grand patron; Elaine Lamun, worthy matron; Nancy Ross, worthy grand matron; and Dale Leslie, worthy patron; center: Lois Gross, grand organist; Carol Burbank, grand conductor; Denise Hunt, grand secretary; Jane Joosten, grand Ruth; and Deldro Ross, grand marshal; back: Marymyne Nealis, associate grand conductor; Liz Hughes, grand treasurer; Jim Carr, associate grand patron; and JoEllen Reynolds, associate grand matron;



E-dah-ho Chapter officers include, from left, front: Dave Call, worthy grand patron; Elaine Lamun, worthy matron; Nancy Ross, worthy grand matron; and Dale Leslie, worthy patron; center: Marlon Thompson, Jane Joosten, Marthana Sabin, Marian Bohn, Marge Kortycki, Lucille Whistler, Bonnie Fenton, Marie Barton and Leland Sabin; back: Virgil Fonton; Judy Brown, Ila Rose, Clarice Leslie, Darla Beyman, Jean Welch and Louise Mahoney.

Rasmussen and Lucille Whistler. Peggy Gulbranson played the piano and sang. Clarice Leslie,

Marthana Sabin and Virgil and Bonnie Fenton performed a humorous skit, written by Jane Joosten. The Jobs Daughters of Bethel 18 served a luncheon.



Elementary school winners of the Twin Falls School District National Geographic Bee were, from left, McKenzie Johnson, Mary Ann Banica, Parker Goodell, Loring Brock and Chase Smith. Chase won at the district level and will compete at state.

Twin Falls students show geography skills at bee

TWIN FALLS — Students showed their knowledge of geography at the Twin Falls School District's National Geographic Bee. All competitors won a National Geographic Study Guide, and Chase also received a game globe, thanks in part to contributions made by The Imagination Station. O'Leary Junior High student Joseph Jeffers and Robert Stuart Junior High student Landan Smith were district winners at the junior high level. The winning district students will compete at the state level in Boise on April 1.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Fund-raising — The American Red Cross is in need of Disaster Action Team volunteers general office volunteers and volunteers to assist with fund-raising to help with local disasters. Call (800) 853-2570, ext. 300.

Mentor — 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 eighth grades. Mentors are needed to volunteer from one to three hours a week. Call Joy Karavadas at 324-3396, ext. 2631, or Millie Cavthra at 324-4286.

Dining — The Twin Falls Care Center is in need of volunteers to help greet seniors as they enter the dining room and assist them with their requests. Call Lia Moran 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

Hospice training — First Choice Hospice is offering a training program to provide volunteers with information to gain an understanding of patients and their families with life-threatening illnesses. Call Pat Fiscus at 736-0900.

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VALENTINE QUEENS



Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Queens were chosen by their chapter for 2005. The chapter and their queens are, from left, Delta Mu: Stephanie Coelho, Delta Epsilon: Ceco Wells, Xi Alpha Tau: Pat Traugher, Xi Keta: Jennifer Robey-Williams, Preceptor Alpha Kappa: Bryce Lee Marvel, and Alpha Phi: Judy Bay.

Burley Music Club holds meeting

BURLEY — The Burley Music Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Methodist Church, corner of Almo Avenue and E. 27th Street.

The program will be by Melanie McBride and Marilyn Whiting and is entitled, "Humor in Music."

All members and prospective members are invited. For more information, call 678-5482.

New Miss Kimberly, court are crowned at pageant

KIMBERLY — Joyde Graham was crowned the new Miss Kimberly at a scholarship pageant March 12.

First runner up Jamie Cunningham also won Miss Congeniality and the \$250 Kim-

berly Lions Club Award. Second runner up was Michele McRoberts and the Best Talent award went to Amanda Johnson.

Miss Kimberly won a \$700 scholarship; first runner up, \$500; and second runner up, \$400. Several of the winners also will receive College of Southern Idaho Presidential Scholarships.

All participants receive \$100 participation scholarships.

American Red Cross blood drive is a success

RUPERT — More than 100 people turned out for the American Red Cross blood drive Feb. 21 at the Rupert Civic Building.

Pins were awarded to one gallon, Twmy Smith, Harriet Roberts, Sarah Wright and Scott Vail; two gallons, Diane Brum-

ley, Harold Heins, Belinda Johnson and Dan O'Donnell; three gallons, Doris Gordon, Louise Schoen, Clydie Marriot and Roy DaSogloy; four gallons, Arlen Story; six gallons, Steve Bouffard; and nine gallons, Jackie Nichols.

The Rotary Club of Rupert unloaded and reloaded the bloodmobiles and Minidoka County Memorial Hospital Volunteers assisted donors. Also helping were Boy Scouts Troop 40. First Methodist of Paul women's organization and several others.

Dan Lloyd won the donor drawing. The next blood drive will be held from noon to 6 p.m. May 2 at Rupert Civic Building, 524 F St.

Knitting class takes place in April in Gooding

GOODING — A beginning

knitting class for children age 8 and older will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. April 1-22 at the Gooding County Extension Office, 203 Lucy Lane.

The cost is \$6 for knitting needles and yarn and a \$6 4-H enrollment fee. Pre-registration is due by March 25.

Participants will learn how to cast on, knit, purl, bind off and make an overcast seam and minimum of two small articles.

For more information, call the extension office at 934-4417.

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, Howard Tucker and Mary Tucker; second, Lois Stephenson and

Jackie Brown; third, Nanette Woodland and Vera Mal. East/west: first, Faun McEntire and Warren McEntire; second, Dee Kalcher and Leo Moore; third, Norma Goodman and Dot Creason.

The club plays at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. Refreshments are served. All area duplicate players are invited.

For more information or about learning to play bridge, call 878-3997.

Buhl Public Library hosts poetry talk

BUHL — The Buhl Public Library is again hosting a book talk program.

The group will discuss "The Secret Life of Bees," a novel set in the 1960s about a girl coming to grips with the death of her mother and the possible loss of

her "stand-in mother," a black woman.

The discussion will be held from 7:15 to 8:45 p.m. March 29 in the library meeting room, 215 Broadway Ave. N.

Anyone is welcome to attend the free program. For more information or to check out the books under discussion, call or visit the library at 543-8500.

T.F. Optometrist Club holds wine tasting benefit

TWIN FALLS — A wine tasting will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Rock Creek Restaurant, 200 Addison Ave. W.

Magie Valley Distributing will provide the wine. The cost is \$20 per person. Proceeds will benefit the Twin Falls Optometrist Club Childhood Cancer Campaign.

For more information, call Krista Volk at 734-8177.

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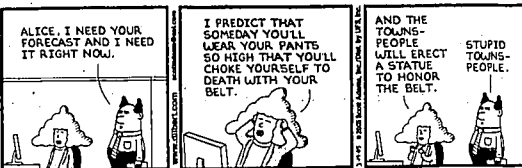
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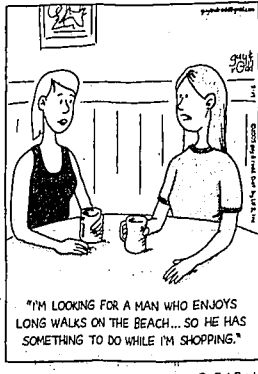
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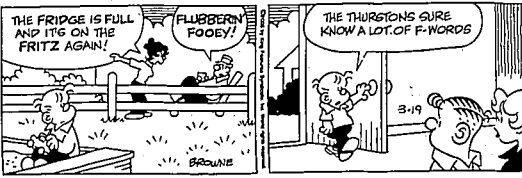
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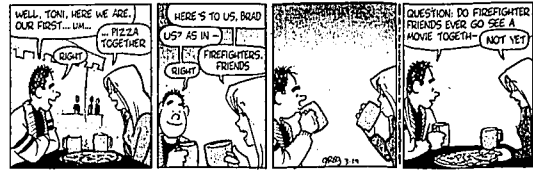
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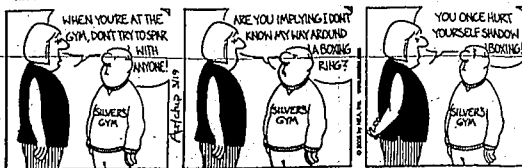
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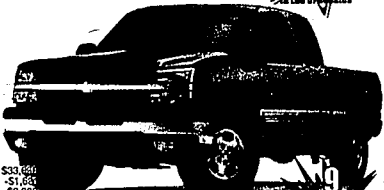
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