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Irrigators will get money

But those who benefit will have to pay it back

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Legislature budget committee unanimously approved on Friday a \$34 million appropriation over two years to replenish the state's parched aquifers.

But the 20 lawmakers attached a key phrase to the appropriation: All but \$1 million to study north Idaho aquifers is "revenue neutral."

In this case, that means those who benefit from the money must pay it back.

"That's because of our budget constraints, frankly," said Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, who is co-chairman of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

Lawmakers are hoping the money will head off threatened litigation be-



How the \$34M will be spent and paid back.

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tween water users on the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer. They are at war because surface users, or those who get their water from the Snake River, claim groundwater pumps have depleted their supply. Six years of drought has exacerbated the conflict.

Another reason for making sure water users' projects are self-funding is that funding any program over another could be unfair to one of the sides, Cameron said.

Boise Democrat Sen. Elliot Werk, who also sits on IFAC, praised the approach.

"I'm glad my constituents aren't having to pay," Werk said.

Nonetheless, the committee's four Democrats criticized lawmakers in general for the appearance of putting water needs before pay raises for state workers and teachers. On Friday, IFAC also voted to give the raises if there is an extra \$124 million above a worst-case scenario revenue projection on June 30.

The remaining \$33 million water

appropriation, which came from the state general fund as well as the liquor fund, will help 21 counties on the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer. The goal is to reduce water being pumped out of the aquifer, so that more flows back into the river through springs. The canal companies rely on both springs and river flow, and they are demanding that their older water rights be restored. Both houses have to approve the appropriation, which should happen next week.

Lawmakers came up with a plan to help southern Idaho irrigators by drying up land and keeping water in the river for Endangered Species Act requirements. But House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, admitted recently he would be surprised if water users ultimately head to court. A year ago he had hoped to avoid that. But now, he said, all lawmakers can do is provide the framework that will enable some movement toward resolving conflicts among surface users and groundwater pumps.

Weapon stockpiles in Iran worry U.S.

The Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — Iran is quietly building a stockpile of thousands of high-tech small arms and other military equipment — from armor-piercing snipers' rifles to night-vision goggles — through legal weapons deals and a U.N. anti-drug program, according to an internal U.N. document, arms dealers and Western diplomats.

The buying spree is raising Bush administration fears the arms could end up with militants in Iraq. Tehran also is seeking approval for a U.N.-funded satellite network that Iran says it needs to fight drug smugglers, stoking U.S. worries it could be used to spy on Americans in Iraq or Afghanistan — or any U.S. reconnaissance in Iran itself.

The United States has a strict embargo on most trade with Iran, which it accuses of supporting terrorist organizations and trying to build nuclear arms. It also has imposed sanctions on dozens of companies worldwide over the past decade for supplying Tehran with equipment that could be used for nuclear or conventional weapons.

Much of the military hardware has been hard to hide — sales of tanks and anti-ship missiles by Belarus and China, or helicopters and artillery pieces from Russia have been well documented by U.S. authorities and international nongovernment agencies.

Other weapons are smuggled and may be revealed only by chance — such as the consignment of 12 nuclear-capable cruise missiles delivered by Ukrainian arms dealers to Iran four years ago but disclosed by Ukrainian opposition officials only recently.

U.S. guards find tunnel leading from Iraqi prison

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. military guards discovered a 600-foot tunnel in a dug-out with makeshift tools — leading out of the main prison facility for detainees in Iraq before anyone had the opportunity to escape, officials said Friday.

The tunnel at Camp Bucca was 12 to 15 feet deep and as wide as 3 feet and had reached beyond the compound fence, said Army Maj. Flora Lee, a spokeswoman at the Army's Combined Press Information Center in Iraq said by telephone. She did not know when guards discovered the tunnel.

Camp Bucca holds 6,049 detainees, nearly two-thirds of all those in Iraq, Lee said. Situated near the southern city of Umm Qasr, it is one of three detainee facilities in Iraq.

A bucket cut from a water container and a shovel made of tent material were used to dig the tunnel, Lee said. The opening was under a floorboard of the compound and was concealed by dirt.

Authorities in charge of the compound realized a tunnel was under way after they found dirt in latrines and other places, Lee said. It may have been the most extensive effort aimed at a mass escape, she said.

LADY EAGLES SOAR



College of Southern Idaho's Lenka Zimova, left, and Joanna Hixon head toward the locker room after the Golden Eagles' 74-65 win over the University of Arkansas-Fort Smith during the semifinals of the 2005 NCAA Women's Basketball Division I championship tournament in Balton, Kan., Friday night. The Golden Eagles will play Central Arizona in the championship game. Read more on page B1.

'NEW GROWTH, NEW BIRTH'

Good Friday signals start of planting for Jerome gardeners

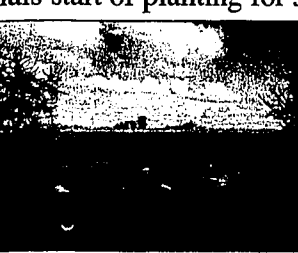
By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

JEROME — About the beginning of July, Lee Chojnacky expects to enjoy the summer's first meal of new red potatoes, mingled with peas and carrots and doused with cream sauce.

"It's a thought to relish. Minding his mother's custom of planting the first potatoes on Good Friday, Lee can start harvesting earlier than folks who worry too much about frost. Lee knows the tricks to prevent frostbitten seed spuds on those cold nights of early spring. Pile extra dirt atop the potato row, and sprinkle water throughout the night, he advises.

Lee, 61, and his wife, Mildred Chojnacky, 80, regard Good Friday as a day to plant the early garden vegetables — potatoes, soon followed by peas, lettuce, onions, radishes and spinach.

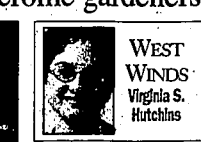
"New growth, new birth and the risen Lord — it's kind of a tradition," Mildred told me Friday



Lee Chojnacky, 61, of Jerome, drives his four-wheeler with gardening supplies in it to the other side of his house, where he planted North Dakota Pontiac potatoes Friday with his wife, Mildred, in the sunlight of their three gardens.

morning. We sat at the couple's long kitchen table, with a pregnant cat dozing at our feet, while Lee demonstrated proper cutting of seed potatoes.

Easter falls so early this year that the Chojnackys planted only potatoes on Friday. But it's a crop delectable to both.



WEST WINDS
Virginia S. Hutchins

They plant two kinds of potatoes each year in the half-acre of gardens around their home of 55 years, north of Jerome, and staggered plantings prolong the season's feast. This year's lineup is Yukon gold and North Dakota Pontiac.

The latter, a red variety, is an old favorite. Lee prefers his red potatoes in that tasty cream sauce combination; Mildred recommends peeling, boiling, rolling in crumbled cornflakes and browning in butter. Both dishes are treats worth the calories.

The Yukon gold, however, is a

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Chocolate crosses move into mainstream

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A symbol of Christianity that sits atop church steeples, dangles from necks and hangs on walls is being worshipped in a new way — in the mouths of the faithful.

A mass-produced chocolate cross is being sold this Easter by Russell Stover Candies Inc. in about 5,000 stores nationwide. Chocolate crosses have long been available. But chocolate expert Clay Gordon said Russell Stover's chocolate cross under

its Pangburn's brand appears to be the first by a major American company.

Kansas City-based Russell Stover hopes to see greater sales among Christians in general, but the third-largest American chocolate manufacturer is focusing on Hispanic Americans.

Pangburn, which Russell Stover bought in 1999, has long had a hold in that market. The milk chocolate cross is about 6 inches high, adorned with a floral bouquet and filled with

caramel made of goat's milk, popular in Mexico and Latin America. Its packaging features Spanish more prominently than English.

Russell Stover President Tom Ward doesn't expect the chocolate cross to overtake the chocolate bunny, but he does expect it to bring in new customers who "wouldn't buy bunnies."

Ward said Russell Stover considered making other traditional images out of chocolate but ultimately opted not to.

"A molded Jesus, for example, would not be a good call and a cross with Jesus on it wouldn't be a good idea either," Ward said.

But even clamping on a plain chocolate cross is offensive to Joseph McAlear, a spokesman for the Roman Catholic diocese in Bridgeport, Conn.

The cross should be venerated, not eaten, nor tossed casually in an Easter basket beside the jelly beans and marshmallow Peeps," he said. "It's insulting."



Bush consoles tribal chief after shooting

WACO, Texas — President Bush on Friday expressed condolences to the leader of the Minnesota Indian reservation where 10 people died Monday in the second-worst school shooting in U.S. history.

Bush talked to Floyd Jourdain Jr., chairman of the Red Lake Band of Chippewa, for five minutes Friday morning, offering his sympathy for the victims of a teen-ager's shooting rampage and pledging to provide federal assistance, White House spokeswoman Dana Perino said.

Jeff Weise, 16, shot to death five students, a security guard and a teacher at the school on Red Lake Indian reservation, then killed himself.

"He did not die to death his grandfather and the man's girlfriend."

Gifts of money have been pouring into the tribe as it prepares for the victims' funerals. Bush told Jourdain that he used part of his weekly radio address to encourage Americans to send more help, Perino said. The president's address was broadcast Saturday.

"Chairman Jourdain said he was very appreciative of the call and for the federal assistance so far," Perino said. "The president of the call by saying he is praying for the victims and the families."

Some American Indians have complained that Bush did not respond publicly to the shooting for four days.

Just hours after the shootings at Colorado's Columbine High School that left 15 dead, then-President Clinton publicly expressed his condolences.

Friend said he watched movie with gunman

BEMIDJI, Minn. — The teenager who shot five fellow students to death at his high school had watched a movie about a school shooting with friends earlier this month — slipping ahead to some of the most violent scenes, a friend said Friday.

Jeff Weise was also taking the anti-depressant Prozac following a suicide scare last summer, said Sky Grant, 16, a friend of Weise's since sixth grade.

Grant said Weise brought the 2003 movie "Elephant" to Grant's house on March 4, then skipped ahead to the parts of the movie that show two students planning and carrying out a school shooting.

The teens talked about the movie afterward, but Weise didn't say anything that made them think he planned to emulate the movie, Grant said. "It all seemed normal," he said.

Federal Investigators arrive at oil refinery

TEXAS CITY, Texas — FBI agents have ruled out terrorism, but federal regulators estimate it will take them months to determine what caused an oil refinery explosion that killed 15 and injured more than 100.

Investigators from two agencies, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and the U.S. Chemical Safety and Hazard Investigation Board, arrived Thursday at the 1,600-acre BP plant to start sorting through the debris.

Also Thursday, an FBI spokesman in Houston dismissed a statement posted on an Islamic Web site claiming responsibility for the blast. He said there was no indication of foul play.

Police question man in disappearance of girl
IOWA CITY, Iowa — Police were investigating whether a body found Friday is that of a 10-year-old girl who authorities said vanished with a registered sex offender.

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He is accused of taking Jetteta from her mother's house in nearby Cedar Rapids on Thursday night.

Chairman in Sears-Kmart merger seeks to improve
HOFFMAN ESTATES, Ill. — Changes are on the way for Kmart and Sears stores following the \$12.3 billion merger of their parent companies, but the chairman of the new retailer says widespread store closings won't be part of them.

"I think there's a presumption that you're going to see a lot of store closings. That's a wrong presumption," said Edward Lampert, architect of the Thursday deal that created Sears Holdings Corp.

Sears Holdings will be the third-biggest U.S. retailer based on sales, trailing only Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and Home Depot Inc. with its combined \$55 billion in revenue last year.

Minutes after a raucous shareholders' meeting where Sears, Roebuck and Co. retirees denounced the 119-year-old retailer's sale to Kmart Holding Corp., Lampert stated his intent to revitalize the two faded retail icons.

"I think either company on its own could have been OK," said Lampert, who was Kmart's chairman and the largest individual shareholder in each retailer. "But I don't think either company could have been ... a great company."

FDI approves monthly pill for osteoporosis
WASHINGTON — A once-a-month pill to help women battle the bone-weakening disease osteoporosis has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

Boniva will be the first monthly osteoporosis medication, said Dr. Ronald Emkey of Radiant Research in Reading, Pa., which conducted trials of the drug.

Current medications are taken weekly.

Boniva, approved late Thursday, is being jointly promoted by the drug companies, Glaxo-SmithKline and Roche.

The companies estimate that 44 million Americans over age 50 suffer from osteoporosis.

— compiled from wire reports

Schiavo case spotlights civics

By Nancy Benac
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Terri Schiavo's case has put object lessons on principles of American government through an extreme workout.

In a life-or-death drama that has scooped between court houses and capitol, abstract terms such as the separation of powers, checks and balances and federalism have become painfully real.

Millions of Americans have taken part in this exercise in democracy, as they have considered how deeply government should be involved in their lives.

In the latest chapter, a federal judge ruled on Friday to order the reinstitution of Schiavo's feeding tube as the brain-damaged woman came ever closer to death. A day earlier, the Supreme Court declined to step in.

Congress had intervened earlier when it appeared that efforts by Florida Gov. Jeb Bush and others in the state to keep Schiavo alive were failing.

The executive branch of government got involved, too. President Bush rushed back from his Texas vacation to sign the bill that sent Schiavo's case to the federal courts — an extraordinary action over one citizen's fate.

The battle, like many public policy disputes, has been tangled in politics and snarled in finger-pointing. But beyond that, it has been a rare display of all the institutions of democracy at work at the same time.

Not a pretty sight, says Jonathan Turley, a law professor at George Washington University.

Analysis

"It is in fact an object lesson on democracy; it just doesn't happen to be a good lesson," he said.

Congressional intervention, he said, flies in the face of the Founding Fathers' intention to give most rights and powers to the states.

"I believe that the framers would be horrified," Turley said. Even so, he allowed, "it is impressive to see judges holding such a uniform line against a tremendous pressure from Congress."

Stew Gey, a professor of constitutional law at Florida State University, said it was as if "the Founding Fathers anticipated precisely this kind of situation."

"What you see is the legislature — both federal and state level — rushing into a situation where they don't have adequate grasp of the facts or the law and then you see the courts doing things correctly, very deliberately going through the facts."

For all of the criticism of Congress' role, though, Tom Patterson, a professor of government at Harvard University, said Americans could well look at the case and reach the opposite conclusion about whether the system functioned properly in Schiavo's case.

"It's a very painful decision that families make around the country daily," Patterson said. "And in this case, it became political and therefore just out of that personal realm of family members and health providers trying to do the sensible thing."

He said the dispute was "part of the larger culture wars" and represented a joining of political opportunity and beliefs.

The case has also exposed the limits of what politicians can do.

The law passed by Congress did not change the outcome of the case. Bush's support for it did not make a difference.

And in Florida, his brother Jeb Bush, the governor, was thwarted by a court when he tried to bring Schiavo under state protective custody.

In a line that could be inserted straight in a civics textbook, the governor said: "I cannot go beyond what my powers are and I'm not going to do it."

Doctors have testified that Schiavo, 41, is in a persistent vegetative state, and her husband Michael says she wouldn't want to live like that. Her parents, Bob and Mary Schindler, have been fighting for years to keep her alive, ar-

guing that her condition could improve.

Polls find that ordinary Americans have followed the case closely — three-fourths say they have strong feelings about the issue — and by wide majorities they feel that Congress and the president should have stayed out of it.

A CBS News poll released Thursday found that three-fourths of Americans thought Congress got involved to advance a political agenda, and two-thirds were concerned that congressional action in the case would make it easier for legislators to intervene in the lives of individuals in the future.

Janin Raskin, a law professor at American University in Washington, said the case illustrates the emergence of a "national media and political culture that does not respect the traditional boundaries of federalism or the separation of powers. ... If something dramatic happens, there's a strong impulse that the national government should do something about it, even if it's not within the realm of national power."

Even though that impulse was resisted by the courts, Raskin said, "it does seem as if we are increasingly vulnerable to sudden passions that overtake the whole structure of government."

Nancy Benac has covered Washington for The Associated Press for two decades.

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Schiavo's parents press on with court appeals

PINELAS PARK, Fla. (AP) — Losing still more legal appeals, Terri Schiavo's father said Friday his severely brain-damaged daughter was "down to her last hours" as she centered her second week without the feeding tube that had sustained her life for 15 years.

Doctors have said she would probably die within a week or two of the feeding tube being pulled, which was done March 18 after a judge sided with her husband's argument that she would not want to be kept alive artificially.

Dehydration has taken its toll on the 41-year-old woman, producing itchy skin, dry tongue and lips, and sunken eyes, according to attorneys and friends of the Schindlers.

"Terri is weakening. She's down to her last hours. Something has to be done and has to be done quick," said Bob Schindler, who visited his daughter Friday morning.

The parents, who believe their daughter could improve, took their case back to the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta — the same court that has ruled against them twice this week.

In Michael Schiavo's response, his attorneys argued that the Schindlers have abandoned all pretense of the law and are simply making "a pure emotional plea."

Another legal maneuver included a new argument, filing asking Pinellas Circuit Judge George Greer to order the reinstitution of the tube, claiming Terri Schiavo tried to say "I want to live" when her tube was removed.

Doctors who have examined her for the court case have said her previous utterances weren't speech, but were involuntary moans consistent with someone in a vegetative state. Greer, who had ordered the tube removed, ended a hearing late Friday he was expected to announce a decision by noon Saturday.

In the hearing, Schindler attorney Drew Gibbs III urged Greer to act quickly because he expected "Terri to step into eternity this Easter weekend."

George Fellos, the attorney for her husband Michael Schiavo, said the belief Terri Schiavo can speak was "crossing the line" into an abuse of the legal system.

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WORLD

Opposition leader claims control

BISHKEK, Kyrgyzstan (AP) — Kyrgyzstan's interim leader chose key officials for a new government Friday and moved quickly to try to quell widespread disorder as a looting following the ouster of longtime President Askar Akayev.

Akayev's whereabouts remained a mystery, although a statement purportedly from him said he was out of the country temporarily, denied he had resigned, and denounced what he had been named acting prime minister and president.

Opposition leader Kurmanbek Bakiyev emerged from the Parliament building and said he had been named acting prime minister and president.

"Freedom has finally come to us," Bakiyev told a crowd in Bishkek. Celebrations also were reported in southern Kyrgyzstan, where the popular uprising began earlier this month in the impoverished Central Asian nation.

Gunsshots rang out on a street in downtown Bishkek after dark Friday and helmeted police in bulletproof vests chased a rowdy group of youths as looting continued for a second day.

In another part of the capital, with its streetlights extinguished, shots were fired near the central department store on the main avenue where vigilantes and police were on duty against looters. Police fired into the air to warn off a group of looters, witnesses said.

"The city looks as if it has gone mad," said Felix Kulov, a prominent opposition figure who was released from prison during Thursday's uprising and appointed coordinator of law



Law enforcement officers beat a reporter at a shopping center on the main street, Beta Stores, in Bishkek, Kyrgyzstan, on Friday.

enforcement. At Akayev's lavish residence on Bishkek's outskirts, a security guard who identified himself only as Col. Alymkulov said the house was empty and untouched by looters.

Bakiyev's appointment as acting president was endorsed by a newly restored parliament of lawmakers who held seats be-

fore this year's disputed elections, which fueled protests against Akayev.

Bakiyev chose mostly prominent opposition figures for the posts of foreign, defense and finance ministers and chief prosecutor. For the job of interior minister, he picked Mykytybek Abdylayev, a former chief pro-

secutor who had been fired Wednesday by Akayev.

He appointed them as acting ministers, thereby avoiding the need for approval by parliament's upper house.

Bakiyev also signed an order appointing a communications minister and governors of the northern Chu and the southern Osh and Jalal-Abad regions, which were the epicenter of anti-Akayev protests.

The new leaders' immediate challenge in the strategic nation — it has both Russia and U.S. military bases and borders on China — was in halting vandalism and looting that left major stores in Bishkek gutted and damaged by youths who roamed the capital overnight. Kulov urged police, who have virtually disappeared from the streets, to return to work or face punishment, but he acknowledged few had shown up.

"It's an orgy going on here," Kulov told reporters. "We have arrested many people, we are trying to do something, but we are physically lack people."

A shopping center on the main avenue was destroyed by fire and strewn with wreckage, as smoke hung in the air. At another shop gutted by fire, children and the elderly searched through what was left after looting overnight. Cars were picked clean, their windows and tires gone. After weeks of intensifying protests in the south, propelled by widespread anger over the disputed elections, events moved quickly on Thursday and Friday, with crowds taking over government buildings in the capital with little resistance and the sudden flight of Akayev.



People hold candles as Pope John Paul II is seen on a giant screen during the Via Crucis (Way of the Cross) torchlight procession on Good Friday in front of the Colosseum in Rome on Friday.

Pope John Paul II appears to faithful

ROME (AP) — Pope John Paul II's own suffering kept him away from his flock for the first time on Good Friday, but he appeared to the faithful via video, adding poignancy as Christians reflected on the suffering of Jesus on the most solemn day of the church calendar.

The thousands who gathered at the Colosseum for the Way of the Cross procession cheered and waved torches as the 84-year-old pontiff appeared in white robes and a red stole, sitting alone at the chapel watching the ceremony on a television screen under the chapel's altar. He didn't speak.

John Paul sent a message to the crowd that was read by his vicar, Rome, Italian Cardinal Camillo Ruini. In it, John Paul

said he was spiritually among those at the Colosseum recalling Christ's last hours.

"I also offer my suffering, so that God's design is completed and his word walks among the people," he said in the message. "I am near all those who in these moments are tested by suffering. I pray for each of them."

Vatican TV had installed giant television screens at the Colosseum to allow the pope to appear via video-linkup from the Vatican, but officials waited until the last minute to decide on the pope's appearance, depending on his health. Images of John Paul from his Vatican chapel were broadcast several more times during the ceremony.

U.S. plans to sell jet fighters to Pakistan; India upset over plan

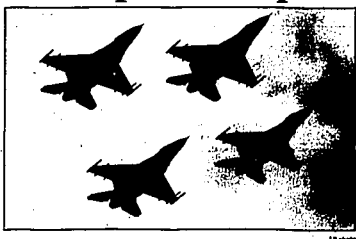
WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has agreed to sell two dozen sophisticated F-16 fighter planes to Pakistan, a diplomatically sensitive move that rewards Pakistan for its help in fighting the war on terror, but has angered next-door rival India.

President Bush, who is spending holiday time at his Texas ranch, spoke on the phone Friday with Indian Prime Minister Manmohan Singh, who told Bush of his "great disappointment" over the decision, Sanjaya Baru, the prime minister's spokesman said.

Singh said that sales to Pakistan would endanger security in the region. Baru said New Delhi is worried that arming Pakistan with the advanced jet fighters would tilt the military balance in South Asia and could adversely affect the ongoing peace dialogue between India and Pakistan. A senior U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, linked the proposed sales of the planes, manufactured by Bethesda, Md.-based Lockheed Martin, directly to Musharraf's cooperation after the terror attacks on the United States on Sept. 11, 2001.

The sale of F-16s will not change the overall balance of military power in the region and are vital to Pakistan's security as Pakistan President Pervez Musharraf prosecutes the war on terror, said a senior administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Officials at the State Department, explaining the decision further, but only on the basis of anonymity, said India is contemplating a very large purchase of fighter planes, but



Pakistan Air Force F-16 fighter jets fly in formation during a Pakistan National Day ceremony in Islamabad, Pakistan, on March 23.

added that it is up to India to decide which country it will purchase them from.

The United States has told India that American defense companies would be allowed to bid for the multi-role combat aircraft that India wants to buy. Navtej Sarna, the External Affairs Ministry spokesman, told reporters in New Delhi. A group from the United States is expected in India shortly for discussions.

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Chess legend Bobby Fischer speaks to the press for the first time since landing in his new home of Reykjavik, Iceland, on Friday.

Iceland welcomes Fischer

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Neatly dressed, newly shorn but as unpredictable as ever, Bobby Fischer was welcomed Friday by supporters in Iceland, the chess-loving nation where his career peaked in a world championship victory 30 years ago.

Most Icelanders seemed happy to embrace their newest citizen — although some expressed alarm at Fischer's provocative and often anti-Semitic views, on display at a rambling, rambling news conference Friday.

"I think he's a little bit crazy," said Runar Berg, an investment banker and recreational chess player. "Everyone has the right to express his opinion, but sometimes it's better to say nothing than to say rubbish like Bobby Fischer."

Fischer arrived in Reykjavik late Thursday, sporting wild gray hair and a bushy beard after nine months in detention in Japan fighting extradition to the United States.

At least 17 Iraqis die in insurgent attacks

The Washington Post

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Suicide bombs and a street shooting killed at least 17 Iraqis working with U.S. forces, ranging from U.S.-trained special commandos to female workers at a U.S. military base, the American military and the Iraqi police said Friday.

In the bloodiest of at least five assaults reported Friday, a bomber detonated a vehicle loaded with explosives at a checkpoint near the western city of Ramadi late Thursday, killing 11 members of an Iraqi police commando force.

The attack also killed the bomber and wounded two American soldiers and 11 Iraqi civilians and commandos, said Capt. Jeffrey Poo, a spokesman for the 2nd Marines Division.

Iraqi forces are bearing the brunt of attacks by guerrillas combating the two-year-old U.S. military occupation and the Iraqi government-building

effort it supports. U.S. forces are being back inside their bases in Baghdad and other regions as they try to shift security duties to Iraqi forces.

The 11 Iraqis killed at Ramadi were members of the 2nd Iraqi Special Police Commandos, among the most intensely trained troops in an arm-of-forces rebuilding effort that the United States has identified as its top priority in Iraq.

U.S. Marines and Iraqi forces set up checkpoints in late February to screen trucks, cars, horse carts, cyclists and pedestrians moving in and out of Ramadi in an effort to halt the flow of guns and bombs into Anbar province, a Sunni-dominated district that is one of Iraq's most violent.

A second bomb attack on Ramadi's outskirts, on Friday morning, involved two men who jumped from a vehicle seconds before it exploded, the U.S. military said in a statement.

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SEARCHING FOR THE WHY OF BUY

Researchers explore the human brain's decision-making process

Los Angeles Times

Pictures of products danced in his head.

There was an Apple iPod, then a black Aeron office chair, a coffee pot by Capresso and a washing machine by Dyson. Christian Dirck followed by Versace, Oakley, Honda, Evian and Louis Vuitton.

Each item of commercial design — 140 in all — was projected onto goggles covering the eyes of a 54-year-old, college-educated, middle-class white male.

The volunteer's head was cradled inside a 12-ton medical imaging scanner at the California Institute of Technology, held firmly in place at the focal point of a glowing magnetic field. The chamber, reverberated with a 110-decibel soundblaster roar.

Behind a double-thickness of shatterproof glass, Steve Quartz, 42, and Anette Asp, 28, monitored the flicker of his thoughts in color-coded swirls on a computer display.

The two Caltech researchers were investigating the effect of perhaps the most pervasive force in a consumer culture — marketing — on the most complex object in the world: the human brain.

Quartz, director of the school's social cognitive neuroscience laboratory, and Asp, his project manager, were seeking evidence in the subject's brain of an all but indefinable quality of fashion and product branding — the subjective essence that makes an object irresistibly cool.

As the magnetic signals hammered the air, the subject's brain told them things that his mind did not know.

Psychologists and economists are using sophisticated brain scanners to tease apart the automatic judgments that dart below the surface of awareness. They seek to understand the cellular sweetness of rewards and the biology of brand consciousness. In the process, they are gaining hints as to how our synapses might be manipulated to boost sales, generate fads or even win votes for political candidates.

They have glimpsed how the brain assembles belief.

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The why of buy is a trillion-dollar question.

By one estimate, 700 new products are introduced every day. Last year, 26,893 new food and household products materialized on store shelves around the world, including 115 deodorants, 187 breakfast cereals and 303 women's fragrances. In all, 2 million brands vie for attention.

To find profit in so many similar items, marketers try to brand a product on a buyer's mind. Such efforts put the average American adult in the crosshairs of as many as 3,000 advertising messages a day — five times more than two decades ago.

Children are exposed to 40,000 commercials every year. By the age of 18 months, they can recognize logos. By 10, they have memorized 300 to 400 brands, according to Boston College sociologist Juliet B. Schor. The average adult can recognize thousands.

"We are embedded in an enormous sea of cultural mes-



Steve Quartz, with images from a functional MRI, leads a team at California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, Calif., that is using brain imaging technology to explore the decisions people make, including how the brain reacts to 'cool' and 'mcool' products and celebrities.

sages, the neural influences of which we poorly understand," said neuroscientist Read Montague, director of the Human Neuroimaging Laboratory at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. "We don't understand the way in which messages can gain control over our behavior."

That is starting to change. By monitoring brain activity directly, researchers are discovering the unexpected ways in which the brain makes up its mind.

Many seemingly rational decisions are intuitive snap judgments, shaped by networks of neurons acting in concert. These orchestras of cells are surprisingly malleable, readily responding to the influence of experience.

Moreover, researchers suspect that the inescapable influence of marketing does more than change minds. It may alter the brain.

Just as practicing the piano or learning to read can physically alter areas of the cerebral cortex, the intense, repetitive stimulation of marketing might shape susceptible brain circuits involved in decision-making.

These inquiries into consumer behavior harness techniques pioneered for medical diagnosis: positron emission tomography, which measures the brain's chemical activity; magneto-encephalography, which measures the brain's magnetic fields; and functional magnetic resonance imaging, which measures blood flow around working neurons.

"This is a way of prying open the box and seeing what is inside," said psychologist Jonathan Cohen, director of Princeton University's Center for the Study of Brain, Mind & Behavior.

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Inside the Caltech scanner, faces flashed before the subject's eyes.

Each one was famous — an easily recognized emblem of celebrity marketed as heavily as any designer label.

Each triggered a response in the volunteer's brain, recorded by Quartz and Asp with Caltech's \$2.5-million functional magnetic resonance imager (fMRI) and then weighed against the volunteer's responses to a 14-page questionnaire.

Uma Thurman. Cool. Barbra Streisand. Uncool. Justin Timberlake. Uncool. Al Pacino. Cool. Lucille Packard Foundation, seemed to detect a part of the brain susceptible to such influences.

In his mind's eye, the celebrities triggered many of the same circuits as images of shoes, cars, chairs, wristwatches, sunglasses, handbags and water bottles.

For all their differences, objects and celebrity faces were reduced to a common denominator: a spasm of synapses in a part of the cortex called Brodmann's area 10, a region associated with a sense of identity and social image.

On first pass, there might seem to be nothing in common between cool sunglasses, cool dishwashers and cool people," Asp said. "But there is something that these brains are recognizing — some common dimension."

None of these neural responses come consciously to mind when a shopper is browsing brand labels. Much of what was traditionally considered the product of logic and deliberation is actually driven by primitive brain systems responsible for emotional responses — automatic processes that evolved to manage conflicts between sex, hunger, thirst and the other elemental appetites of survival.

In recent years, researchers have discovered that regions such as the amygdala, the hippocampus and the hypothalamus are dynamic switchboards that blend memory, emotions and biochemical triggers. These interconnected neurons shape the ways that fear, panic, exhilaration and social pressure influence the choices people make. As researchers have learned to map the anatomy of behavior, they realized that the brain — a 3-pound constellation of relationships between billions of cells, shaped by the interplay of genes and environment — is more malleable than anyone had guessed.

Lattices of neurons are linked by pathways forged then continually revised, by experience. So intimate is this feedback that there is no way to separate the brain's neural structure from the influence of the world that surrounds it.

In that sense, some people may indeed be born to shop; but others may be molded into consumers.

"We think there are branded brains," Asp said. The Caltech experiment, funded with a \$1-million grant from the Davis and Lucille Packard Foundation, seemed to detect a part of the brain susceptible to such influences.

Coming Tomorrow ...

Coke or Pepsi? The researchers take a look at how marketing affects taste.

for marketing savants to harness neural circuits of reward and desire more effectively.

In Atlanta, a consulting organization called the BrightHouse Neurostrategies Group launched the first neuromarketing company in 2002, providing in a news release "to unlock the consumer mind." The company, whose clients include the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, Home Depot, Hiltachi and Georgia-Pacific, has conducted experiments with neuroscientists at Emory University in an effort to understand product preferences.

Justine Meaux, the company's director of research, said BrightHouse helped businesses apply neuroscience to marketing, brand development and product innovation.

"It is fantastically relevant research," Meaux said. "A few companies are at the stage where they want to incorporate it into their strategy." Quartz declined to name them.

In Los Angeles, Quartz and his Caltech colleagues have been negotiating with a marketing company called Lieberman Research Worldwide to find a way to sell brain-scanning services to advertisers.

"Our intent is to develop some type of strategic alliance that would develop tools and perhaps products for marketing-research users, based on the work Steve's doing," said Tim McFarlin, a senior vice president with the company. "It looks extremely useful to us."

At the Open University in Britain and London Business School, researchers have been recording brain activity as shoppers tour a virtual store. The researchers say they have identified the neural region that becomes active when a shopper decides which product to pluck from a supermarket shelf.

In Germany, DaimlerChrysler Corp. used brain imaging to assess how young men responded to different car designs. In Japan, researchers at Nihon University and the Gallup Organization used brain scanning to probe customer loyalties to a Tokyo department store.

Many researchers are skeptical of efforts to commercialize insights into how the brain works.

"Right now, brain scanning, especially at the level of neuromarketing, is to some degree a matter of tea leaf reading," said George Loewenstein, a behavioral economist at Carnegie Mellon University.

Nevertheless, a consumer group called Commercial Alert sought a congressional investigation of neuromarketing research last year.

"What would happen in this country if corporate marketers and political consultants could literally peer inside our brains, and chart the neural activity that leads to our selections in the supermarket and at the voting booth?" asked Gary Buskin, the group's executive director, in a letter to the Senate Committee on Commerce, Science and Transportation.

"What if they then could trigger this neural activity by various means, so as to modify our behavior to serve their own ends?"

Already, some researchers have experimented with brain scanning as a way to probe how the brain responds to political advertising.

At the level of brain cells, sophisticated political arguments and party loyalties are reduced, like product preferences, to the activity of neural circuits honed by eons of evolution.

Research suggests that political beliefs appear to trigger the same malleable circuits of reward, identity, desire and threat. The findings suggest that brain scanners, like focus groups and polling, could someday be a potent tool in probing voter preferences and the effects of campaign ads.

"When we start asking questions about somebody's political disposition and their brain responses, then we start making interpretations about what defines us as people," said Judy Iles, a senior research scholar at the Stanford Center for Biomedical Ethics. "That might have some potentially scary possibilities for misuse."

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CHEERS & JEERS

Idaho trooper deserves praise for quick thinking

CHEERS: To the Idaho State Police trooper Sgt. Ross Kirtley, who saved the Sarah Johnson prosecution by pulling evidence at the scene of the crime.

Blaine County spent \$1 million in taxpayer money to charge the case, conducted hundreds of interviews, and worked around a judge's order to switch trial venues and to use a Boise jury.

But prosecutors would have to prove last week's successful prosecution of Johnson was bolstered significantly by one key event. If Kirtley hadn't acted quickly to retrieve a garbage can filled with evidence, the case may have gone to the dumps.

On the morning investigators arrived at Alan and Diane Johnson's Bellevue home, the garbage sat outside the yellow police tape surrounding the crime scene.

But an alert Sgt. Kirtley decided to pull the can behind the tape just as he saw the garbage truck approaching.

Inside the can, investigators found a latex glove, a brown leather leather-gloved glove, and five bullets, all wrapped up in the key item of evidence—a blood-spattered pink bathrobe.

The rest is history. Johnson was convicted last Wednesday on two counts of first-degree murder and will be sentenced in May. For family members and friends of the Johnsons, the painful loss will remain for years and lifetimes.

But thanks in part to an attentive trooper, they do have justice.

CHEERS: To Cecile Griffith, this year's winner of the Jefferson Award for Public Service.

The Jefferson Award is a contradiction of sorts. It honors those who render service in a community and seek no recognition.

In fact, many would agree that thinking of others, and forgetting your own self, is the essence of giving.

But Griffith's many years of tireless service and charitable work with the East End Provider earned her the well-deserved spotlight last week.

Griffith's quarter-century of giving was returned with the award, which comes from the American Institute for Public Service and goes to "unsung heroes" who bless

the lives of others. Listing the ways Griffith has done that would take an entire page.

Her science and dedication lasts the entire year and involves other efforts with churches, law enforcement agencies, veterans groups and service agencies.

Even in her daily work as a hair dresser, she provides free haircuts to low-income children and people in nursing homes.

Griffith will travel to Washington, D.C. to be among other qualifiers for the national Jefferson Award. She's a deserving pick to represent southern Idaho.

JEERS: to fast-food giant McDonald's, for throwing out the staple of Idaho cuisine—fry sauce.

According to a story in the Lewiston Morning Tribune, the restaurant's corporate headquarters has put the kibosh on the orange dipping sauce that originated from Idaho taste buds.

Here in the Magic Valley, McDonald's restaurants did away with the splendid dip sauce about six months ago. Company officials in Spokane say the company wants to make its menu consistent across the nation.

For decades, Idaho's potato fields helped Ronald McDonald serve all those the billions and billions of customers with golden fries under the Golden Arches.

Somehow, it's an injustice to be rewarded with mere ketchup.

JEERS: to the Idaho Senate, for killing the House bill limiting special license plates.

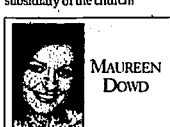
The bill, sponsored by House Transportation Committee Chairman Joan Wood, proposed a limit on further expansion of Idaho special license plates. It passed the house 34-32-2, and was later defeated by the Senate, 11-22-1.

Sen. Hal Bunderson, R-Meridian, had however argued that legislation be drafted next year to limit the booming number of Idaho special plates, which currently stands at 44.

Oh, yes. Check that. Legislators did approve bills authorizing new plates for the Basque community, Science and Technology, Albertson College, Northwest Nazarene College and BYU-Idaho.

DeLay, deny and demagogue power

Oh my God, we really are in a theology. Are the Republicans so obsessed with maintaining control over all branches of government, and are the Democrats so emasculated about not having any power, that they are willing to turn the nation into Nietzsche's twisted subsidiary of the church?



MAUREEN DOWD

The more dogma-driven activists, self-perpetuating pols and ratings-obsessed broadcast media prattle about "faith," the less we honor the credo that a person's relationship with God should remain a private matter.

As the Bush White House desperately maneuvers in Iraq to prevent the new government from being run according to the dictates of religious fundamentalists, it desperately maneuvers here to pander to religious fundamentalists who want to dictate how the government should be run.

Maybe President Bush should spend less time preaching about spreading democracy and more time preaching about spreading the rule of law. This and more time worrying about our deteriorating democracy.

Even some Republicans seemed appalled at this latest illustration of Nietzsche's observation that "morality is the best of all devices for leading mankind by the nose."

As Christopher Shays, one of five House Republicans who voted against the bill to allow the Terri Schiavo case to be snatched from Florida state jurisdiction and moved to federal court, put it: "This Republican Party of Lincoln has become a party of theology. There are going to be repercussions from this vote."

A CBS News poll Wednesday found that 62 percent of the public was opposed to Congress and the president



intervening in this case; 74 percent thought it was all about politics.

The president, who couldn't be dragged outdoors to talk about the more than a hundred thousand people who died in the horrific tsunami, was willing to be dragged out of bed to sign a bill about one woman his issues had fixated on.

But with the new polls, the White House seemed to slink back a bit. The scene on Capitol Hill this past week has been almost as absurdly macabre as the movie "Weekend at Bernie's," with Tom DeLay and Bill Frist propping up between them this poor woman in a vegetative state to indulge their own political agendas.

DeLay, the poster child for ethical abuse, wanted to show that he is still a favorite of conservatives. Frist thinks he can ease out Jeb Bush to be 44, even though he has become laughingstock by trying to red-argue Schiavo's condition by video.

As one disgruntled Times reader suggested in an e-mail: "Americans ought to send Bill Frist their requests: 'Dear Dr. Frist: Please watch the enclosed

video and tell us if that mole on my mother's cheek is cancer. Does she need surgery?'"

Jeb, keeping up with the '08 competition, vainly tried to get Florida to declare Schiavo a ward of the state.

Republicans easily abandon their cherished principles of individual privacy and states' rights when their personal ambitions come into play. The first time they matched a case out of a Florida state court to give to a federal court, it was Bush v. Gore. This time, it's Bush v. Constitution.

While Senate Democrats like Hillary Clinton, who are trying to curvy favor with red states, meekly allowed the shameful legislation to be enacted, at least some Florida House members decided to put up a fight, though they knew they couldn't win.

The president and his ideological partners don't believe in separation of powers. They just believe in their own power. First they tried to circumvent the Florida courts; now they're trying to pack the federal bench with conservatives and even blow up the filibuster rule. But

they may yet learn a lesson about checks and balances, as the federal courts rebuffed them in the Schiavo case.

DeLay moved Wednesday to file a friend of the court brief with the Supreme Court asking that Schiavo's feeding tube be restored while the federal court is deciding what to do. But as the exploits of this one sad case DeLay has voted to slash Medicaid by \$15 billion, denying money to care for poor people in nursing homes, some on feeding tubes.

DeLay made his personal stake clear at a conference last Friday organized by the Family Research Council, a conservative Christian group. He said that God had brought Terri Schiavo's struggle to the forefront "to help elevate the visibility of what's going on in America. This is not sad case" "attacks against the conservative movement, against me and against many others."

So it's not his critics at all. It's about his critics.

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JIM CONDER
Filer

Keep your headlights on around trucks
As a truck driver traveling the highways of Idaho, I have no doubt a very serious safety issue that I would like to bring to the attention of the general public.

Folks, when it is raining or during any kind of inclement weather, please turn on your lights. And I don't mean just your park lights; we need to be able to see you out there. Our big trucks put up a lot of spray, and we have a very hard time seeing you coming up alongside of us. Also just because you have daytime headlights, please remember that just because the

headlights are on does not mean the taillights are on. You must turn on your headlights in the daytime in order to have taillights. It is just as important to be seen from the rear as it is from the front.
CHUCK PERRY
Jerome

Eden residents are fed up with Snug
In response to Lindsey Ahey (March 20), you have been extremely misinformed and maybe you need to re-read The Times-News of March 15.

The more than 10 different complaints, including noise, have come from more than 29 citizens of Eden. Unlike most of the people who own and work the bars and don't even live in Eden, including you, Lindsey, most of us in Eden have had enough of more than five times the activity, which brings about more than five times the crime at a later time in the morning. Crime lowers property value, which takes away from the people in Eden.

I have lived in Eden for five years and have seen a major change since the 2 a.m. closure. Maybe I should press upon the City Council to close the Snug for violating Section 5-303(f) of the city ordinance instead of starting with the change of time back to 1 a.m. The owners of the bars knew of the problems since the June 14, 2004, City Council meeting and has enough warning from them and the police, and it is still continuing today.

Your mother, the owners of the bars and the employees should have more consideration for the citizens of Eden.
KEN CRANDALL
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Gay parents will influence child's future

I have a couple of questions for Kacey O'Connor.

Most children in Catholic homes stay Catholic. Most Mormon children stay Mormon. Most Republican children stay Republican, etc. Most children grow up saying they want to be just like mom or dad, etc. So will most gay children be raised by gay parents be gay?

If two gay men are raising a boy, telling him they love him and giving him hugs and kisses, will that cause emotional and mental damage? They will not explain the truth that 80 percent of the public is against gay behavior. So they will have to learn that the hard way in public school.

I don't think we have a private school for gays (not yet), if the child tells his friends at school about his two dads, his life will become a living hell at school. Kids at school can be very mean.

If we want to stay a Catholic priest with altar boys, how can we trust two gay men with a boy? Even in prison, straight boys become gay men because of the sexual abuse. When boys or girls are put into an environment, they do become part of that environment.
BULL ALLEN

Idaho's already has a legacy beyond roads

State Rep. Leon Smith must feel like he is a voice in the wilderness as he urges caution about the wholesale buy-in of Gov. Kempthorne's connecting Idaho plan, an ambitious proposal to issue bonds to build highway projects and pay them

off with future federal highway payments (payments that may or may not be back)

Rep. Smith served with distinction on the Idaho Transportation Board for a number of years, and it is unfortunate that his wise counsel is being ignored.

Is the connecting plan an effort by Kempthorne to leave a legacy in the waning days of his administration? His plan will no doubt pick up momentum as the smoke and mirrors machine is employed at all the "rubber chicken" circuits throughout Idaho. Will his plan succeed? Will there be a "Connecting Idaho" legacy/Who knows?

But not to worry! The government, with many long-time state legislators, have already left us a legacy that won't soon be forgotten:

- A bankrupt aquifer
- A once-pristine Magic Valley

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Filmore



By Bruce Tinsley



OR DO SOME MARRIAGE SECURITY TRAINING FOR WHITE-COLLAR HANKEY-PANKEY.



Zimbabwe leader pessimistic on vote

JURU, Zimbabwe (AP)—The run-up to next week's parliamentary elections in Zimbabwe has been the least violent in decades, but the country's main opposition leader said Friday the vote will not be free and fair because of subtle intimidation and memories of brutality past.

Morgan Tsvangirai said his Movement for Democratic Change was nonetheless taking part in an attempt to find a solution to the economic and political crisis sparked five years ago, when the opposition movement seriously challenged President Robert Mugabe's party in the last race for the 150-seat parliament.

The economy has collapsed by 50 percent over the past five years. There is massive unemployment, over 80 percent unemployment. The economic base, which is agriculture, has been destroyed. Tsvangirai said in an interview with the Associated Press after a campaign rally in this dusty township 35 miles northeast of the capital, Harare.

"A lot is at stake. The country has to find a national solution to the national crisis which has been with us," said Tsvangirai, a former trade union leader.

After the MDC's strong showing in 2005 — despite what independent observers called widespread violence and voter-rigging — Mugabe's regime began redistributing white-owned farms to black Zimbabweans in an apparent bid to rally support.

The often-violent land redistribution campaign and an accompanying crackdown on dissent plunged Zimbabwe into international isolation and political and economic crisis.

The European Union imposed sanctions on Zimbabwe's leaders after EU observers were kicked out of the country during the 2002 presidential campaign.

U.S. ambassador says Israel should keep settlements

JERUSALEM (AP)—The U.S. ambassador on Friday reaffirmed Washington's support for Israel, to retain major West Bank settlements under any Middle East peace deal just days after Israel announced plans to expand a settlement outside Jerusalem, angering Palestinians.

Ambassador Dan Kurtzer told Israeli media it was unrealistic to expect Israel to withdraw from the entire West Bank.

He said he was simply reiterating the policy announced by President Bush last year.

But the interview came at a sensitive time and irritated Palestinians already angry over Israel's announcement this week that it would add 3,500 housing units to Maaleh Adumim, the largest West Bank settlement.

In an interview published Friday, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said the Maaleh Adumim expansion was "at

odds with American policy." It was her sharpest criticism of Israel since taking office in January.

Calling the project "not really a satisfactory response," Rice told the Los Angeles Times that the United States expressed its concerns this week to the government of Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, whom the Bush administration has staunchly supported.

U.S. National Security Council official Elliott Abrams and

State Department official David Welch raised the issue with Israel during a visit to the region this week, U.S. Embassy spokesman Paul Patin said.

The government told the envoys that while it had approved the plan, it had not made a final decision on whether to begin construction, a senior Israeli official said Friday.

The construction plans have infuriated the Palestinians, who claim all of the West Bank as part of a future state.

The plan is especially contentious because it would link Maaleh Adumim to eastern Jerusalem, separating Arab neighborhoods of Jerusalem from the rest of the West Bank.

Senior Palestinian officials told the U.S. envoys the expansion would endanger peace prospects, undermine efforts by Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas to end violence and isolate east Jerusalem, which they want as the capital of a future state.

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SPORTS QUOTE

I'm from Alabama and they have a different alphabet.

Baltimore Orioles pitcher Eric Dubose after being pulled over for suspicion of driving under the influence in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. His blood alcohol count was .113 more than an hour after the arrest.

TRIVIA QUESTION: On this March 22, 2003, Tiger Woods closed with a four-under-par 68 to win the Bay Hill invitational. What was significant about that accomplishment?

ANSWER below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High School BASEBALL: Wood River, Minico, Twin Falls at Buck's Back Tournament, Boise. SOFTBALL: Minico, Twin Falls at Borah Tournament. RODEO: District VI queen horsemanship contest, 10 a.m. District VI, CSI Expo Center, 7 p.m. College-BASEBALL: CSI at College of Eastern Utah, DH, Noon.

IN BRIEF

Pomerelle Spring Fling is today

ALBION — Pomerelle Mountain... 2005 Spring Fling... held at noon on Saturday, March 26. The competition is opened to all ages. Entry fee is only \$5 and \$5 bill deposit.

Filler Babe Ruth sign-ups are Tuesday

FILER — Twin Falls County Babe Ruth baseball registration will be held for Filer area residents ages 13-19 on Tuesday, March 29 from 7-9 p.m. at the Wildcat Baseball Clubhouse.

T.F. Park & Rec needs soccer officials

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is looking for soccer officials for their recreational soccer league. The league is for kindergarten through seventh grade and will be played after 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

KYA summer signups later this month

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Youth Association will hold registration for its T-ball, baseball and softball summer leagues for players ages 5-15 on Tuesday, March 29 and Thursday, March 31 from 6-8:30 p.m. at the old gym (James Irving) in Kimberly. For more information, call Jamie at 423-6173 in the evening.

TRIVIA ANSWER

Woods became the third player since Gene Sarazen in the Miami Open (1928-30) to win the same event four consecutive times.

History made



The College of Southern Idaho's Sidney Omdorff, 10, drives the lane late in the second half of the Golden Eagles' 74-65 win over the University of Arkansas-Fort Smith during the semifinals of the 2005 NCAA Women's Basketball Division I Championship tournament in Salina, Kan., Friday night. Omdorff led CSI with 19 points.

CSI women will play for first NJCAA championship

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer
SALINA, Kan. — Like the edges of maps when people still believed the world was flat, this is uncharted territory. The College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team will play in its first ever NJCAA National Basketball Championship Saturday after defeating the University of Arkansas-Fort Smith 74-65 Friday in the Salina, Kan. Bicentennial Center.

According to Golden Eagles head coach Randy Rogers, today's game also marks the first time a Region XVIII women's team has played for "the title." "It's going to be exciting for the school, for our program, and for all of us," Rogers said. "We've never played for a national title, and neither has a team from our region. We're not just doing it by ourselves now."

The Golden Eagles advanced to the title game thanks to big plays up and down their roster. After a 3-pointer by Arkansas-Fort Smith's Karanna Vicks cut the CSI lead to 63-61 with 2:35

left in the game, Thyra Lalleker found Golden Eagles teammate Denisa Svarova open for a lead-increasing trifecta with 2:03 left. The Lions couldn't answer, as guard Melanie Pierce drilled a 3-pointer that set the Eagles up for a potential game clincher. With 1:33 left on the clock, point guard Nakeya Isabell dashed out her sixth assist, finding Svarova for a 15-foot jumper. The shot forced an Arkansas-Fort Smith timeout and the eventual fouls that led to game-tying CSI free throws. "We have a lot of experience and a lot of sophomores," CSI guard Sidney Omdorff said. "We all come in to play and that definitely helps us." Omdorff led the Golden Eagles with 19 points to go along with four assists. Svarova had her best game of the tournament, finishing with 17 points, four rebounds, and two blocks. "She stepped up big time," Omdorff said. "It was her time tonight, and she won it for us." The Golden Eagles got in foul trouble early and had to finish the game without starters Joan

2005 NCAA Women's Basketball Division I Championship

All Times MST Salina, Kan. Friday's results Consolation round No. 14 Moberly Area (Mo.) 62, No. 15 Goddard State (Kan.) 59, No. 12 Walters State (Tenn.) 71, No. 9 Chipola (Fla.) 60. Fifth-place round No. 5 Seward County (Kan.) 63, No. 8 Southeastern Illinois 61, Championship semifinals No. 3 Central Arizona 90, No. 2 South Plains (Texas) 78, No. 1 CSI 74, No. 4 Arkansas-

Fort Smith 65. Saturday's games Consolation championship No. 14 Moberly Area (Mo.) vs. No. 12 Walters State (Tenn.), noon. Fifth-place game No. 10 Cincinnati State vs. No. 5 Seward County (Kan.), 2 p.m. Third-place game No. 2 South Plains (Texas) vs. No. 4 Arkansas-Fort Smith, 4 p.m. Championship No. 3 Central Arizona vs. No. 1 CSI, 8 p.m.

Eagles fizzle down stretch

By Kevin Colbert Times-News writer

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — Sometimes, you just come up short. That was the case for the College of Southern Idaho, not only on many of its jump shots, but also on the scoreboard as the Golden Eagles' championship dream ended by Paris Junior College (Texas), 77-69 in the semifinals of the NCAA Men's Basketball Division I Championship tournament Friday at Hutchinson Sports Arena in Hutchinson, Kan.

CSI will now face Chipola College (Fla.) at 5 p.m. MST today in the third-place game. Paris will play Moberly Area Community College (Mo.) for the national title immediately following the CSI game. The same magic that lifted the sixth-ranked Eagles (32-3) to a win at the buzzer on Friday was nonexistent on night later. Instead, the magic touch seemed to slink to a gritty, determined Paris team that willed itself to the championship game. "We have a heckuva team and had a heckuva year," CSI head coach Giv Arnold said. "Those guys just took us out of what we wanted to do." CSI struggled to find the mark down the stretch, especially from the perimeter. The Eagles' Danl Hazzi, satuk, two free throws with 4:39 remaining to tie the game at 61-61, but CSI did not score over the next 3:21



Jayhawk Journalists Times-News sports writer Kevin Colbert and Eric Larsen and chief photographer Cory Myers will be on the scene in Hutchinson and Salina, Kan. This week to bring you the latest from the men's and women's national junior college basketball tournaments. The game, which was just 28 percent from the field in the second half to go along with a 4-of-19 effort from 3-point range. "We just couldn't make shots," said Brown, who finished with 22 points and six assists. "Not to knock their defense, but certain guys didn't step up and make shots like they're supposed to." "Stuff like that happens. For us, it just happened at the wrong time." The Dragons' Bobby Joshua, a bruising 6-foot-6, 255-pound forward, controlled play in the paint in the final minutes. His old-fashioned three-point play

'Cats oust Utah

The Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — Regardless of whether Kentucky comes out to win the national championship, the Wildcats accomplished something Friday night no team has done all season: slow Utah's Andrew Bogut. Primarily used as two-foot backups and lots of help from smaller guys, the Wildcats harassed Bogut into the poorest shooting game of his All-American season and showed off their depth, spreading their scoring in a 62-52 victory in the Austin Regional semifinals.

Kentucky (25-5) headed to the regional finals for the second time in three years and the third time since winning the championship in 1998, the team's first season under coach Tubby Smith. The second-seeded Wildcats will play fifth-seeded Michigan State on Sunday, with the winner headed to the Final Four. Bogut finished with 20 points and 12 rebounds, but it wasn't as good as it sounded. He was 8-of-19 — matching his career high for misses — and a career-worst 1-of-11 from the line. He had just three rebounds in the second half. And, unlike the previous game when he offset 10 points with a career-high seven assists, he didn't have any this time.

North Carolina 67, Villanova 66 SYRACUSE, N.Y. — North Carolina won without Raymont Felton — barely. After the star point guard stretched out, the second-seeded Tar Heels did just enough down the stretch to hold off Villanova 67-66 Friday night, earning a trip to the regional finals for the first time since 2000.

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W. Virginia no longer underdogs

The Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Underdogs? Not the way West Virginia keeps knocking out some of college basketball's heavyweights. The seventh-seeded Mountaineers extended their stunning run in the NCAA tournament with a 65-60 win over Texas Tech in the regional semifinals Thursday night.

"We're not one of those powerhouses — Duke or North Carolina — yet," said guard Patrick Bellein after the Mountaineers' latest win over a higher-seeded team. "We like being under the radar. We just got hot at the right time." Just about everything is going right for the Mountaineers (24-10) in March. Next up is a battle with Rick Pitino's Louisville Cardinals in Saturday's regional final. The other regional final pits top seed Illinois against No. 3 Arizona in Chicago.

The Cardinals (32-4) beat No. 1 seed Washington 93-79 in the other semifinal. "They have great players. It seems like everybody is a full-back or a power forward," West Virginia guard Mike Gansey said. "The Mountaineers haven't been intimidated by size or seedings to me." Once a bubble team and no better than an eighth seed in the Big East tournament, they beat Creighton in the first round, took out No. 2 seed Wake Forest in double overtime and knocked Bob Knight and the Red Raiders out of the NCAA with another tech, down-to-the-final-minute win. The Mountaineers are in a regional final for the first time since 1993. Please see UNDERDOG, Page B4

SPORTS

Twin Falls heads to Buck's Bags title game

The Times-News

BOISE — Twin Falls continued to rely on strong pitching performances to record two 2-1 wins Friday at the Buck's Bags Invitational in Boise.

Blake Nielsen allowed no walks in a 2-1 win over Emmet Friday afternoon.

"He threw well and gutted it out," said coach Mike Federico. "We've had three good pitching performances. We haven't give up an earned run yet in this tournament."

Nate Robertson drove in the winning run in the bottom of the eighth inning.

Nick Carr struck out 14 and walked six for a no-hitter in a 2-1 win over Centennial Friday night.

Parriors ace Jordan Latham, a Southern Idaho signee like Carr who was recruited to pitch against Twin Falls, threw a no-hitter earlier Friday against Bonneville.

Zach Scheal hit a leadoff single in the top of the sixth, then scoring on a suicide squeeze by Nielsen.

Drew Bernhard hit two doubles on the day and caught both games.

Bernhard is having a heckuva tournament," Federico said.

Matt Sherman will get the start today for the Bruins (7-2) in theourney championship game.

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Emmett 000 000 — 1-0
Twin Falls 000 000 — 2-1
Pitcher: Blake Nielsen, Dwayne Brown, W. — (10-18) — 11-3

Twin Falls 2, Centennial 1
Centennial 000 000 — 1-0
Twin Falls 000 000 — 2-1
Pitcher: Drew Bernhard, Nick Carr, W. — (10-18) — 11-3

Wood River 14, Caldwell 7
BOISE — Wood River's Steve Hansen rapped a two-run double during the decisive seven-run third inning Friday in a 14-7 win over Caldwell in the Buck's Bags Tournament in Boise.

Wood River's defensive turn helped Meridian rally for a 10-9 win in the nightcap, dropping the Wolverines of 1-2 in the tournament.

Meridian's 1-2 in the tournament of Meridian's runs came with two outs on the board, all were uncared.

"We just didn't seal the deal," said coach Lars Hovey.

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The Wildcats missed a chance to tie in the final seconds when Alan Ray was called for traveling out of the basket.

He made the shot as he was slumped across the arm, but referee Tom O'Neill already had blown his whistle for the violation.

Villanova (24-0) was forced to foul, and Rashad McCants made a free throw with 7.6 seconds left to increase the Tar Heels margin to 17.

Kyle Lowry rattered in a 3-pointer about 5 seconds later to bring the Wildcats to 67-66, and he chased down Sean May's errant inbound pass just before the buzzer. But his desperation heave was wide.

Michigan State 76, Duke 68
AUSTIN, Texas — Michigan State had the depth and muscle, and coach Tom Izzo finally has

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hit them during the game. The Lions were led by 20 points from forward Deanna Mason, while Pierce, Krishna Baker, and Vicks each added 11.

The Golden Eagles held Lions star center Gillian Granger to eight points and four rebounds with their aggressive half-side defense.

"We were never really in major sync," Rogers said. "We did a pretty good job bringing our guards down on the backside in the first half."

Sarav's strong play is extremely encouraging as the Golden Eagles head to a 6 p.m. game against the Central Arizona Vaqueros and talented Mohamed, who scored 24 points in her team's 90-78 victory of South Plains, Texas, Friday.

"Boy did (Sarav) come to play tonight," Rogers said. "Last year she was scared to death of the big girls we played, but you can see her confidence grow tonight with her coming out

Davenport's star rises as Buckeyes advance

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Jessica Davenport has the stats and the accolades. She also has a team playing in the regional semifinals of the NCAA tournament.

The Ohio State star doesn't have an attitude — something that sets her apart from so many other elite players.

"Isn't that a shame?" coach Jim Foster said in mock disgust. "She's humble, she's hardworking, she's mature. And we're talking about that as being different? We'd better re-evaluate what we do, from top to bottom, if that's different."

The 6-foot-4 sophomore has blossomed this year under Foster's tough love, earning Big Ten player of the year honors and then being named a first-team All-American — Ohio State's first — earlier this week.

Foster spent two tours of duty in Vietnam before embarking on his 27 years as a college head coach. He's seen a lot of players ruined by me-first attitudes. All Davenport expresses is a willingness to improve.

"I've had great players; she's my fifth All-American," he said. "Without a doubt the difference is she's mature between the ears."

The 30-4 Buckeyes take on Rutgers (27-6) in a regional semifinal Sunday, following Texas Tech (24-7) versus Tennessee (28-4). Also Sunday, Michigan State (30-3) plays Vanderbilt (17-7) and UConn (25-7) plays Stanford (31-2) in Kansas City, Mo.

On Saturday, Minnesota (25-7) plays Baylor (29-3) and top seed North Carolina (29-3) plays host Arizona State (24-9) in Tempe. In Chapel Hill, N.C., LSU (31-2) plays No. 13 Liberty (25-6), followed by Georgia (24-9) versus Duke (30-4).

Davenport is one of the few players left in the tournament who can reconfigure a whole bracket by herself.

Davenport, whose arms are so long they appear to fit someone six inches taller — leads Ohio State in scoring (43.3 points per game) and rebounding (9.1). She had the program's first triple-double earlier this season with 19 points, 13 rebounds and 12 blocked shots in a game against then-No. 9 Michigan State.

She uses her long arms and legs for leverage, drop-stepping and then pivoting to get inside a defender with a shoulder before putting up for a shot.

Doggy by multiple defenders all year, that might be when she's at her best: springing an open teammate and flicking a pass for an easy backdoor basket while two or three defenders watch helplessly.

No one has really shut her down all year. When the fifth-ranked Buckeyes met No. 4 Rutgers in Jan. 16 in Columbus, she had 22 points, seven rebounds, two blocked shots, hit 7-of-8 free throws and even hit her only career 3-point shot in a 52-50 victory.

After the game, Scarlet Knights coach C. Vivian Stringer said, "We didn't have an answer for the big girl."

Now Stringer's not so sure that any team in the country can answer for the big girl. "She's in a class by herself," Stringer said earlier this week.

Davenport expects more of the same from Rutgers in the rematch.

"I'm sure they'll throw a lot of different defenses at me to give me different looks and try to hurry our offense," she said. "But we've seen a lot this year and that's prepared us for the game we're about to play. We'll move the ball, and if they double, we'll go to keep moving the ball."



Ohio State center Jessica Davenport (50) pulls a rebound away from Dayton center Angela Cape, Dec. 4, in Dayton, Ohio.

When Davenport was a junior at Columbus' Independence High School, Tennessee coach Pat Summitt put her on a full-court press to try to get her to sign with the Volunteers.

"I thought then as a physical talent and presence she would make a great college player," Summitt said. "It wasn't that she was awkward. She was athletic."

Davenport has grown under the guidance of Foster and an Ohio State staff that includes Pete Gaudet (Mike Krzyzewski's stand-in at Duke when Coach K took leave of absence midway through the 1994-95 season), former UConn star Tamika Williams and Karis Smith. Ohio State's only previous All-American.

The daughter of a truck driver and a school foodservice worker, Davenport always has had a strong work ethic.

"I've put in a lot of hard work in the off-season and summertime," she said. "It's a hot day outside and you might just want to

lay around, but my choice was coming to the gym to work on my game and it's starting to pay off."

The big left-hander seldom shows any emotion on the court. She can sweat away a layup on one end and then switch a hook shot at the other and never change expression. She is self-effacing before the cameras, always attributing her gaudy stats to the play of her teammates.

The public perception of the shy Buckeye isn't necessarily accurate, however.

"You'd think less is really quiet, but she's not" starting forward Stephanie Blanton said, stifling a laugh while acting as if she was revealing a state secret. "She'll talk your ear off all night long. And she sings all the time — to herself!"

Foster said it is Davenport's maturity that sets her apart.

"Because she is mature and she can handle constructive criticism and she is very coachable, she has improved dramatically through the course of the season," he said. "How they handle that constructive criticism is important."

"She can handle it, and as a result, she's improving. She's going to be pretty successful in whatever the heck she does."

Sorenstam enters weekend poised to win fifth straight

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. — Annika Sorenstam is comfortable with her game, which means everyone else at the first tournament in a row, overcame a bogey on the first hole by playing the last 12 holes in 4 under to post her score early before the wind stiffened and scores began inching upward on the Mission Hills Country Club course.

She had the lead to herself until Jones, playing in one of the last groups of the day, birdied the 18th hole to tie her at 5 under 139.

Teenage phenom Michelle Wie was one of the day's newcomers, hitting it out of bounds into someone's backyard on the 16th hole for one of two double bogeys on her way to a 74 that

left her at even par, five shots back.

First round co-leader Mi-Hyun Kim was in third, a stroke back, while defending champion Grace Park and Reilley Rankin were another shot behind after shooting 68, the low rounds of the day.

Another highlight on the PGA Tour

PLANT, Fla. — The 17th hole was still the only Island Green Friday on the TPC at Sawgrass.

But just barely. The second round of the Players Championship lasted all of 44 minutes before rain saturated the Stadium Course and left half the fairways un-

playable. Nearly seven hours later, officials had no choice but to send players home until 7 a.m. Saturday and figure out what to do next.

"The perfect scenario would be getting the second round in tomorrow," PGA Tour tournament director Mark Russell said. "We really haven't thought much beyond that."

Steve Jones, who opened with a 64 for a one-shot lead, won't play until noon Saturday.

The forecast includes thunder, downpours the rest of the week, and Russell wouldn't rule out anything — a 54-hole tournament for the first time in the 31-year history of the Players Championship, may be even the first Tuesday finish on the PGA Tour in 25 years.

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After an extensive rebound game Paris's 68-61 lead with just 2:16 remaining.

"I figured if I crashed the boards hard enough it would create opportunities for me," said Joshua, who pulled in nine rebounds to go along with nine points. "And it did."

Said Arnold: "That was the turning point of the game. That was obviously the big play. The big flea that just burst us."

The first half more resembled a track meet than a basketball game, resulting in a 39-14 deadlock at the intermission. Both teams pulled the ball reeling in transition. The result was uncontested shots for both teams from mid-range and beyond. Paris scorched the nets at a 58 percent rate while making 15 first-step 3-pointers and 7-of-11 in the first

2005 NCAAA Men's Basketball Division I Championship

Hutchinson, Kan. All-DMT MSY Consolation game
Paris (Texas) 77, CSI 69 (Saturday) 7/16
Friday's results
Shelton State (Ala.) 64, North-West Mississippi St. N.D. State College of Science 76, Northeastern JC (Colo.) 76

Third-place game
Highland CC (Ill.) 70, Midland, (Texas) 67
Championship semifinals
Moberly Area (Mo.) 80, Chipola College (Fla.) 61

20 minutes. "It was just one of those nights," said Paris's Lamar Scarght, who finished with 12 points. "When we on, we on."

Roderick Enris led Paris with 18 points.

over the Indians (30-6) was led by guard Eddie Smith's 28 points.

University of Florida transfer Mario Boggan scored 16 points for Chipola (33-3).

PARIS JC (Texas) 77, CSI MEN 69
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Moberly Area (Mo.) 80, Chipola (Fla.) 61
HUTCHINSON, Kan. Moberly Area outscored Chipola by 22 points in the second half on the way to an 80-61 win

Coming Sunday
CSI brings home some hardware.

SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

BASEBALL

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Auto racing

- Busch Series, pole qualifying for Pepsi 300, ESPN, 9:30 a.m.
ARCA, PPGi Lester 150, SPEED, 4:30 p.m.
Busch Series, Pepsi 300, FX, 2 p.m.

Basketball

- NIT quarterfinal, TCU at Maryland, ESPN2, 10 a.m.
NCAA Women's Division I Midwest Regional semifinal, 10 a.m.
NCAA Division II championship game, Bryant vs. Virginia Union, CBS, 11 a.m.

Boxing

- Midweights, Fernando Vargas (24-20), vs. Raymond Jovai (33-20), HBO, 7:45 p.m.

Golf

- European PGA Tour, Indonesia Open, third round, TCC, 7 a.m.
The Players Championship, third round, NBC, noon.
LPGA, Kraft Nabisco Championship, third round, ABC, 2:30 p.m.

Horse racing

- NTRA, Lane's End Stakes and Flashway Stakes, at Rosemead, MyNetworkTV, 6:30 p.m.
UAE Derby, ESPN, 2:30 p.m.

Area ski report

Breakthrough — 1st 135 snow loading 23 inches. 1st snow report for season.
Snow — 1st 135 snow loading 23 inches. 1st snow report for season.

T.F. mini scramble winners announced

TWIN FALLS — The four-person team of Kevin Packard, Chris Schmalz, Wes Startin and Rex Goley won the Twin Falls Area Golf Association Opening Scramble recently at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course with a combined score of 56 strokes.

Yankees release center fielder Doug Glanville

CLEARWATER, Fla. — The New York Yankees released Doug Glanville, who is trying to win the spot as the backup to center fielder Bernie Williams.

lowed three runs and five hits in 3-2-3 innings Friday and gave up homers on consecutive pitches against the Minnesota Twins. His only other exhibition action came last Monday when he threw two innings in a minor league game.

Schilling, who underwent surgery in the offseason to repair his right ankle, isn't expected to pitch in the regular season until mid-April.

E. Kentucky's Travis Ford hired at UMass

AMHERST, Mass. — Travis Ford was hired as the basketball coach at Massachusetts on Friday after guiding Eastern Kentucky to a 22-9 record this Friday after giving Kentucky a scare in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

WVU students set fires to celebrate team's win

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — University officials condemned students and fans who celebrated West Virginia's victory by setting about 50 street fires.

Montgomerie way off lead at Indonesia Open

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Colin Montgomerie was way off the lead Friday at the rain-delayed Indonesia Open, a tournament he needs to win to qualify for the Ryder Cup.

Tri-City team files to move to British Columbia

CALGARY, Alberta — The Western Hockey League said Thursday that the Tri-City Americans franchise will be moved to Chilliwack, British Columbia.

Great Britain wins men's sprint title

CARSON, Calif. — Great Britain capitalized on a tight formation and claimed the men's 400-meter sprint title at the Netherlands in the last of three finals Thursday night in the opening session of the Track Cycling World Championships.

Clippers request waivers on Kenny Anderson

LOS ANGELES — Kenny Anderson was waived Friday by the Los Angeles Clippers, who had claimed the veteran guard four weeks earlier.

Boston ace allows three runs in exhibition debut

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Curt Schilling struggled in his first major league appearance since the World Series.

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SPORTS



Andy Roddick of the United States returns a volley back to Fernando Verdasco of Spain during their match at the Nasdaq 100 Open in Key Biscayne, Fla., Friday.

Verdasco upsets Roddick

KEY BISCAIYNE, Fla. (AP) — Defending champion Andy Roddick lost his opening match Friday at the Nasdaq 100 Open when a right wrist injury forced him to retire trailing Fernando Verdasco.

The Spaniard led 7-6 (9), 4-3 when Roddick called it quits. He received treatment during the second set from a trainer who taped his wrist, but No. 2-seeded Roddick's serve and forehand lacked their usual zip in the final games.

It was unclear when the injury occurred, but it may have been when Roddick lost his temper after double-faulting on the final point of the first set. He angrily launched a ball into the second deck of the stadium, then broke his racket by slamming it to the hardcourt.

When Roddick retired seven games later, he handed the broken racket to young fans clustered along the railing as he exited.

Verdasco, a left-hander ranked 45th, overcame three set points in the tiebreaker and avenged a three-set loss to Roddick at Indian Wells two weeks ago.

Carlos Moya erased three match points and advanced to the third round, winning the final rally when James Blake took a painful tumble chasing a shot. Moya won 4-6, 7-5, 7-6 (8).

On the last point of a 2.5-hour match played in 85-degree sunshine, Blake cramped in his left thigh and went rolling in the corner of the court. As he lay face-down on the hot concrete, Moya walked up to check on him and Blake extended his hand in congratulations.

A trainer freed Blake's thigh for several minutes before he rose and limped off the court.

"He told me he was cramping," the No. 5-seeded Moya said. "That's OK. It's better than twisting his ankle."

No. 12 Tommy Robredo beat Jonas Bjorkman 6-4, 6-0 and then withdrew, citing shoulder



Fernando Verdasco, of Spain, waves to the crowd after Andy Roddick retired from their match with a wrist injury at the Nasdaq 100 Open in Key Biscayne, Fla., Friday, March 25, 2005. Verdasco won, 7-6, 4-3.

inflammation that has bothered him for six months. No. 24 Jiri Novak eliminated American Kevin Kim 6-1, 6-2 and advanced to the fourth round because of Robredo's withdrawal.

In women's play, three-time champion Venus Williams took just 50 minutes to beat Anna-Lena Groenefeld 6-2, 6-0. Williams is seeded eighth and seeking her first tournament title since July.

With Moya serving at 4-5 in the second set, Blake was one point from an upset three times. But Moya held to stay in the match.

"In those moments, you feel like you're going back home," Moya said. "I had a lot of ups

and downs, but when the important moments came, I think I played my best."

Moya saved one match point with a backhand winner on the line and another with an ace. In the tiebreaker, the Spaniard rallied from deficits of 4-1 and 5-3, closing out the victory with a backhand volley into the corner that sent Blake tumbling.

Plagued by injury and illness over the past year, Blake has slipped to 192nd in the rankings from 37th at the start of 2004.

Moya, the Key Biscayne runner-up in 2003, next plays No. 25 Thomas Johansson, who defeated Greg Rusedski 6-3, 6-4. No. 17 Mikhail Yuzhny lost to Lee Hyung-taik 6-1, 6-4.

Counting Thursday's brief appearance, Kirilenko played in 41 games this season. He missed 26 games after spraining his right knee Nov. 30 against San Antonio. He also missed a game Feb. 15 with a sprained right ankle. Kirilenko, who signed a 6-year, \$86 million contract extension in October, had never missed more than four games in his first three seasons.

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U.S. horses could bloom for Dubai

By Jim Krane
Associated Press writer

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Roses in May and three other American-based horses are the ones to beat in the \$6 million Dubai World Cup, the world's richest race that will be without an entry from one of racing's most powerful stables.

The ruling Maktoum family, owner of Godolphin Racing, has won the World Cup five of the nine times it has been run, with U.S. horses taking the other four. But on Saturday, Godolphin will not be represented for the first time.

The favorite in the 1.25-mile event is Roses in May, trained by Dale Romans. The main challenger could be Congrats, another American horse trained by Richard Mandella, who won last year with Pleasantly Perfect.

"So far so good," Mandella said Friday. "Roses in May is definitely the horse to beat but Congrats is not far behind. He's done everything he's been asked for. Who knows?"

Another U.S.-based horse is Lundy's Liability, who is trained by Bobby Frankel and could do well in the 12-horse field in this beachfront sheikdom.

Two horses owned by the Maktoum family, Ruler's Court and Elmastunar, are long shots. Top local hope Grand Hombré was withdrawn after bruising a foot Tuesday. Godolphin Racing manager Simon Crisford said Friday the foot has improved, but the 5-year-old gelding will not go.

"We just decided it wouldn't be the right thing to run," said Crisford, adding Grand Hombré most likely will race in the United States this year.

The World Cup highlights the seven-race, \$15 million card at Nad al Sheba, a horse- and camel-racing complex outside the city.

The five winners by the Maktoums and Godolphin at the Dubai World Cup were: Singpiel (1997), Almutawakki (1998), Dubai Millennium (2000), Street Cry (2002) and Moon Ballet (2003).

The American winners were: Cigar in the inaugural race in 1995; Kentucky Derby winner Silver Charm in 1998; Captain Steve in 2001; and Pleasantly Perfect last year with a victory over Frankel's Medaglia d'Or.

Roses in May, a 5-year-old ridden by John Velazquez, will try to become the first horse to win from post No. 12.

"It's not put a foot wrong so far," Romans said. "Obviously the pressure keeps mounting but something can always go awfully wrong within the two-odd minutes in the race, but he's been bang on target for me."

Roses in May's only defeat last year came in the Breeders' Cup Classic against Gholzi-Zap, the 'Horse of the Year,' Owner Ken Ramsey has suggested he might buy a lavish home in Dubai if Roses in May takes the \$3.6 million first prize.

This champagne-soaked day of racing is immensely popular with Emiratis and expatriates. Newspapers and magazines are awash with fashion guides to the races at which betting is prohibited and dress codes are strictly enforced: men in lounge suits or national dress — white cloaks and tribal headscarves — and women in modest dress, with hats encouraged.

Clothes designers have flocked to Dubai. There will be fashion awards on race day for the best dressed woman and couple, and the best hat. Organizers have set up a 'grooming stable' and 'fragrance stall' for patrons.

Underdog

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global final for the first time since 1959 — the year Jerry West led the team to the national championship game.

"It's just huge for our state and huge for our program," said Kevin Pittsnogle, whose two free throws with 172 seconds left sealed the Mountaineers' sixth win in seven games.

"Thrilled. It's the best word I can use to describe it for our state, our university and especially our players," coach John Beilein said.

Pittsnogle scored 22 points, the final two coming from the free-throw line to make it 64-60. Before stepping up to the line, Pittsnogle got a mental assist from his coach.

"Coach told me to think about my wife," said the recently married forward. "That kind of cheered me up, and I didn't think about anything else."

Beilein said he got the tip from

talking to sports psychologists.

"They always say to make them feel relaxed and happy," Beilein said. "I said 'You have a wonderful wife and family. Think about that while you're out there.'"

"They needed something good to think about after watching a 62-55 lead dwindled to two points. The Mountaineers won despite not scoring a field goal over the last 3:54."

Pittsnogle carried the Mountaineers down the stretch and his 3-pointer with 6:10 left put West Virginia ahead to stay at 56-53.

But the Red Raiders (23-11), battling for their first trip to the round of eight, didn't go down easily. A three-point play by Jarrius Jackson and a layup by Devonne Giles — his first points since the opening minutes — cut West Virginia's lead to 62-60 with 1:17 left.

Jackson then stole the ball near midcourt and raced in for a

layup, but Tyrone Sully blocked it with 57 seconds remaining. In the battle for the loose ball, the Red Raiders got three offensive rebounds and four shots, but all missed.

"That's exactly how I thought the game would go," Knight said. "I did not think it was going to be easy at all to score against them."

The ball started to roll out of bounds near Texas Tech's bench and Beilein's son, Patrick, managed to save it and call a timeout with 30.5 seconds left to set up the free throws.

D'Or Fischer added a free throw in the final seconds.

Knight, in his fourth season at Texas Tech, was in the regional semifinals for the first time since 1994 with Indiana, the school he coached to three national titles before a messy divorce in September 2000. Knight's 654 career wins are 25 shy of Dean Smith's NCAA Division I men's basketball record of 879.

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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, 7:30 p.m.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$10 for adults and \$8 for senior citizens and children 12 and under, are available at the Dilettantes booth at the Magic Valley Mall from noon until 6 p.m. today, or at the door.



Canadian Gothic

- What: The New Theater Company will present Michael Healey's "The Drawer Boy."
- Where: nexStage Theatre, Ketchum.
- When: Today and Sunday, 8 p.m.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning the nexStage Theatre box office at 726-4TKS.



Marona man

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



'Plaid' all over

- What: The Sun Valley Company's production of Stuart Ross' musical "Forever Plaid" continues Sunday.
- Where: Boulder Room, Sun Valley Resort.
- When: 7:30 p.m.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$12 for adults, can be reserved by phoning 822-2135. Kids 12 and under get in free.

Role-playing games occupy spring breakers

By Candace Baltz-Smylie
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS—Apparently, a Florida vacation is less appealing than spending a solid week playing card games.

At least that's the case for Jory Worthington, a 26-year-old College of Southern Idaho senior student who decided Florida wasn't nearly as much fun as an uninterrupted week of his favorite games.

On his spring break, he has been sitting in a fold-up chair at Beckman's Gaming Tables on Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls.

On Thursday, he was teaching an 8-year-old how to play Star Wars Miniatures, a game that includes multiple dice rolls to begin, and features a tiny Yoda, among other funny-looking objects.

But Worthington, playing with a room full of pre-teens through 20-somethings, all of them avid gamers, says he's still on his business. Really, he says. Some of the best players in the world play here. Owner Jon Beckman says he's not lying.

"We have the D&D miniatures highest-ranked player in the world," Beckman shouts over the room of boys and some men. D&D is game code for Dungeons and Dragons. The same game needs of the previous generation, played in their basements and hid from their friends has turned into a worldwide network of players who compete in tournaments and are proud. Very, very proud. They use the same ranking system, competitive chess uses, ELO.

But it doesn't stop with D&D. No, this generation has many, many more role-playing games to try themselves on and compete in.

Yu-Gi-Oh!, a game in which players battle one another with assigned, imaginary, superpowers, is a big draw for the 9- to 15-year-olds. Beckman says more than a dozen teens regularly attend the weekly tournament.



Danny Lammer, 17, of Twin Falls, plays a game of Magic at Beckman's Gaming Paradise on Friday.

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Thirteen-year-old John Laskey has been looking forward to spending his spring break at Beckman's, too. He's been here playing Magic Cards, D&D, Star Wars Miniatures and Yu-Gi-Oh! all week. On Thursday, he stayed from about 2:30 until 11 p.m. for a D&D tournament. But, he says, he won't be able to make it Friday.

"I have a lot of homework to catch up on now," he says. Beckman chimes in and says spending a week playing role-playing games isn't a complete vacation from learning.

Laskey also says his long-term gaming goal is to beat Worthington. Worthington is ranked in the top four in the state for the Star Wars card game, and is also a top player in Magic Cards.

GAMERS GONE WILD

Fire departments tangle over their turf

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN—The adrenaline flowed through two groups of firefighters as they battled.

But it wasn't a blaze they were fighting. Instead, firefighters with Paul-based West End Fire and Rescue and the Heyburn Fire Department were squabbling over territory during a Minidoka Fire Protection District board meeting Thursday.

For years it has been unclear which fire department—both of which are part of the Minidoka district—should handle Interstate 84 accidents.

An old dispatch map suggests West End Fire and Rescue should handle accidents that occur on the north lanes of the freeway and Heyburn should handle those on the south side.

But West End Fire Chief Randy Sutton said it's not currently handled that way. Generally, dispatchers send one department or the other depending on where the call originated, he said.

Mike Brown, who is the fire chief who oversees the entire Minidoka Fire Protection District, said the freeway has been a dispatcher's nightmare.

"We don't have a lot of area as it is," said Travis Terry, a Heyburn Fire Department volunteer. "Now we're getting mixed out."

The Heyburn department proposed that it handle accidents east of milepost 207 1/2.

Members of the two departments then began to argue loudly at the Thursday night meeting over the 3-mile section. Heyburn volunteers said that if West End got its way Paul firefighters would have to travel through Heyburn territory to get to their destination.

Harold Mohlman, a fire district commissioner, at one point had to call order to the meeting.

"We're concerned about public safety, that's our job," Mohlman admonished. "I don't please see TURF, Page C3

Where to find an Easter egg hunt today

The Times-News

Magic and Wood River Valley Easter egg hunts scheduled for today:

■ Twin Falls

- The Wanderer Easter egg hunt at the Yucca City Pool, 786 Locust St., has been canceled because the pool pumps broke. However, an egg hunt will take place on the lawn at 8 a.m., Admission is \$4 and includes a treat bag.
- The Twin Falls Department of Parks and Recreation and the Twin Falls Optimist Club will host their annual Easter egg hunt at 10 a.m. in City Park. There will be more than 300 dozen colored eggs hidden throughout the park. Each age category will have three golden eggs, which can be redeemed for two \$1 coins. The four age groups are 2 and under, 3 to 4, 5 to 7 and 8 to 10. For more information, call 736-2255.
- The Wanderer egg hunt will sponsor an Easter egg hunt from 1 to 3 p.m. at El Mojito Mexican Center. There will also be hamburger and pizza. The egg hunt is free. For more information, call 812-222 Washington St.
- The Twin Falls Care Center will sponsor its annual Easter egg hunt at 2 p.m. for kids aged 10 and younger. The Twin Falls Care Center is at 674 Eastland Dr.
- Burley
 - Cassia Regional Medical Center will sponsor its fifth annual Easter egg hunt at 11

a.m. on the front lawn of its hospital, 1501 March Ave. Areas will be marked for age groups: under 1, 1 to 3, 4 to 5, 6 to 7, 8 to 9 and 10-11. The Easter Bunny, a duck, dog and McDonald's character Hamburgers and popcorn will greet the children. The Junior volunteers will sell tickets for a hot dog and drink that include a raffle ticket for a giant family Easter basket prepared by Cassia Regional volunteers. Tickets for the hot dogs are \$5 and are available in the Cassia Regional Volunteer Snack Bar.

■ Bluff

- The Bluff Chamber of Commerce and Kiwanis will sponsor an Easter egg hunt at 10 a.m. in Eastman Park. There will be prizes, eggs 1 to 8 and 7 to 12. Before the hunt, there will be an DJ to do live music "Day of the Children" parade starting at 9:40 a.m. at the Jones Hardware parking lot located at Main and 11th Avenue North. The parade will travel down Main Street to Sixth Street and turn left on Sixth to Eastman Park.

■ Rupert

- The Organization of Rupert Businesses and the Albion Key Club will hold the annual Easter egg hunt at 11 a.m. on Rupert Square. For more information, call 438-4751.

■ Halley

- The Halley of Peace Lutheran Church will sponsor an Easter egg hunt at 10 a.m. Refreshments will be provided. The church is at Woodside and Westgrove.

■ Wendell

- The Wendell Community Easter Egg Hunt will be held at 10 a.m. in City Park, sponsored by the Carr and Curry Art Club.

■ Hagerman

- Hagerman will sponsor its annual Easter egg hunt at 10 a.m. in City Park. There will be prizes in four different age groups: 0 to 3, 4 to 7, 8 to 10 and 11 to 12.

■ Shoshone

- The Shoshone Rehabilitation and Living Center's annual Easter egg hunt will be held at 10 a.m. in Eastman Park. There will be prizes for kids ages 1 to 10. Games, candy, games and fun.

■ Albion

- Children will look for 2,000 plastic, candy-filled Easter eggs during the Albion Easter egg hunt at the Albion State Normal School Campus. The egg hunt will begin at 11 a.m. and children will be divided into groups. Those who find special eggs will receive a bag basket as a prize, said Marlene Mahoney, chairman of the Albion Improvement and Recreation Committee, which sponsors the event.

■ Malta

- The Rath River Fire Department will hold an Easter egg hunt for children starting at 10 a.m. at Rath River Elementary School.

■ Hollister

- The Sandy school of the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church will sponsor an Easter egg hunt at 2 p.m. at the church, 2462 Central Ave. There will be games and refreshments. All children are invited to attend. For more information, call Russ Lanning at 625-4257.

WANTED

In the Magic Valley

Name: Francisco Ross
Caucasian
Age: 22
Description: 5-foot-6, 220 pounds, black hair, maintenance plumber, said workers spent most of the week cleaning things, repairing sprinklers and fixing items in the locker rooms. He tackled leaky fucers.

"You're the kid that there, you can do quite a bit," Baker said.

At Minico High School, Darnold Baker, a maintenance plumber, said workers spent most of the week cleaning things, repairing sprinklers and fixing items in the locker rooms. He tackled leaky fucers.

"You're the kid that there, you can do quite a bit," Baker said.

Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	% season
Salmon	54%	60%
Big Wood	64%	60%
Little Lost	72%	62%
Big Lost	65%	61%
Little Lost	66%	63%
Haynes Fork/Trout	74%	70%
Upper Snake Basin	76%	63%
Oakley Park	76%	74%
Salmon Falls	72%	63%

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*A comparison of basin snowpack, as of this date, with the snowpack for the same date in previous years.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

SERVICES

Kay "Katie" Sandra Fleming Vanhooser Noel of Jerome, funeral at 1 p.m. today at Fairview Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln St., in Jerome; visitation one hour before the service.

Robert G. Moncur of Burley, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the

Unity 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 275 S. 250 E., Burley.

Friends may call from noon to 12:45 p.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Andrew "Andy" Gordon

Vern of Twin Falls, burial at 1 p.m. today at Terrace Lawn Memorial Gardens in Boise (White Mortuary).

Edgar Arthur (Ted) Taylor of Wendell, funeral at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Fremont Funeral Chapel, 184 E. Main in Wendell.

Former newspaper publisher says he will run for governor

BOISE (AP) — A former Idaho Falls newspaper publisher is making another run to become Idaho's governor in 2006, hoping he'll be the first Democrat in a decade and the first person from eastern Idaho in 20 years to hold the office.

Jerry Brady, former publisher of the Idaho Falls Post Register, said in an interview he will officially announce his candidacy Monday and Tuesday at events in seven Idaho cities.

"We've had pretty much lock-step leadership of one-party control. There's very little balance," Brady told The Associated Press on Friday. "The state worked very well when it had a Democratic governor and a Republican legislature, and I'd like to restore that."

Brady, 63, who remains president of the Post Co., which owns the Post Register and KIFI-TV in Idaho Falls, lost the 2002 race to Dirk Kempthorne by a 56-42 percent margin.

Kempthorne, a Republican, isn't seeking a third term and U.S. Rep. Butch Otter has announced plans to run for the GOP nomination.

Id. Gov. Jim Risch is expected to announce his candidacy, but

hasn't done so yet.

Brady, who will speak in Boise at the former Union Pacific depot at 3:45 p.m., hopes to reverse a shift toward Republican candidates who have been on the march in Idaho since 1992.

The last Democratic governor was Cecil Andrus, whose second stint in the office ended Jan. 1, 1993.

The last governor from eastern Idaho was also a Democrat, John Pans of Malad City, who served from 1877 to 1887.

"You can win from eastern Idaho, you just have to work a little harder," said Idaho Democratic Party chairman Richard Stallings.

Stallings, who served four terms in the U.S. House of Representatives, expects a competitive primary for the Democratic nomination.

"We have two or three competitive candidates who are looking at it seriously," Stallings said.

Other candidates could include Clint Stennett, the current state minority leader from the Democratic bastion of Ketchum. Stennett didn't immediately return calls seeking comment.

State Rep. Debbie Field, R-Boise, who is the campaign manager for Otter, said her side would take any Democratic opponent seriously.

"There are distinct differences between the two of them," Field said. "Butch is an incredibly positive, upbeat candidate and he really has a vision of where he wants to go."

Otter has raised at least \$240,000 since announcing his candidacy on Dec. 15.

Brady spent nearly \$1 million in 2002, including \$287,000 in loans from himself. He says he expects to raise as much as \$1.5 million for this year due to be a 20-month campaign.

Stallings acknowledged the inroads made by Republicans in Idaho since 1992, when Kempthorne turned away his own bid to switch from the U.S. House to the Senate.

Now, all four of Idaho's national leaders in the U.S. Senate and House are Republicans, and President Bush captured two-thirds of the state vote Nov. 4.

"I think that the pendulum has swung as far as it's going to," Stallings said. "I think it's going to come back."

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Katherine Irene Wymer



RUPERT/JACKSON — Katherine Irene Wymer, 49, of the Rupert/Jackson area, passed away Wednesday, March 23, 2005, at her home due to many long-term health problems.

She was born May 24, 1955, in California to William and Betty Webb. She enjoyed many things, going to church and being with friends there. She also enjoyed working with ceramics, indoor gardening and she loved to collect gemstones.

Katherine is preceded in death by her mother, Betty, and is survived by her father, William; her husband, Tom D. Wymer; her three sons, Billy, Tony and David Fuller; one granddaughter, Rose Irene Fuller, whom she loved to spend time with; two brothers, Bob and Randy Webb; and her sister, Carrie.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 26, 2005, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel with Pastor Dan Lovelace officiating.

Josephine 'Jo' Hillis

RUPERT — Josephine "Jo" Hillis, an 84-year-old Rupert resident, passed away Thursday, March 24, 2005, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Jo was born Aug. 12, 1920, in Shreveport, La., the daughter of Guy W. and Lavonia Merz. She received her education in Shreveport. She worked for the Caddo Parish Department of Public Welfare in Shreveport and the supply depot at Barksdale Field Air Force Base in Bossier City, La. She married Edward F. Hillis on March 14, 1947, in the Barksdale Air Force Base Chapel. Jo worked part-time for the Minidoka County News in Rupert, served as clerk for the Minidoka Soil and Water Conservation District and worked for the Bureau of Reclamation in both Rupert and Burley. She served one term as Minidoka County



Commissioner and also served on the County Planning and Zoning Commission. She was a group leader and council officer of the Camp Fire Girls, supervisor with the Minidoka Soil and Water Conservation District and held

various offices in the Rupert United Methodist Church and the various Methodist Women.

She is survived by her husband, Edward; two daughters, Jo Anne Fredericksen of Rupert and Joyce Orem of Idaho City; one granddaughter, Leslie Fredericksen and her fiancé, Nick Harvey of Nampa; and one niece, Billie Barnhardt of Pensacola, Fla.

She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers and one sister.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, March 28, 2005, at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 665 H St. with Pastor Keith Wise officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. A viewing for family and friends will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, March 27, 2005, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

Thelma G. Cox

BUHL — God called His loving daughter, Thelma G. Cox, 93, home on Maundy Thursday, March 24, 2005. Thelma died peacefully in Filer, Idaho, with her daughters at her side.

Thelma was born on Aug. 21, 1911, in Rayville, Mo., to Willis and Emma Crowley. Thelma grew up on a farm in Rayville, the youngest of eight siblings. After graduating high school, Thelma met the love of her life, Sebron Cox. They were married and together raised three lovely daughters. In 1942, the family moved to Washington. Thelma cared for her family in their home in Sebeck, Wash. Thelma enjoyed home-making, gardening, baking, sewing, crocheting and quilt making. Thelma actively served as an usher and choir member in the United Methodist Church throughout her adult life and



will be remembered as a devoted Christian. Her fervent prayers have touched the lives of countless friends and family members. In 2000, after being widowed, Thelma joined her daughter and son-in-law, Loreta and Jim Shriver in Buhl, Idaho. She continued to

live a spirited life, never missing an opportunity to ride on a water slide, snowmobile or float in the ocean.

Thelma was preceded in death by her husband, Sebron Forest Cox; her daughter, Janet Lorene; and grandson, William Peters, and is survived by her three daughters, Carlita Pender-Hudock of Alexander, Va., Loretta Shiver of Buhl, Idaho, and Venita Davis of Portland, Ore. She leaves the legacy of nine beautiful grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Thelma's abundant life will be celebrated at 11 a.m. on Monday, March 28, 2005, at the Buhl United Methodist Church. A final viewing at 6 to 8 p.m. on Easter Sunday, March 27, at Farmer's Funeral Chapel, Buhl, Idaho, will precede this celebration of life. Thelma will be buried later in Bremerton, Wash., along side her beloved husband.

Betty (Robison) Johnson

KENNEWICK, Wash. — Betty Maxine Johnson, our beloved mother, grandmother, sister and friend, passed away March 13, 2005, at Kennewick General Hospital, Kennewick, Wash.

Betty was born in Idaho Falls to Maxine and Forrest Varney on Feb. 26, 1928. She was raised by her mother and A. J. Varney.

She attended school in Hansen, Idaho, and married Ken Engler in 1944. Their daughter, Inna was born in 1945. Ken and Betty operated a service station in Hansen.

Betty married Warren Robison in 1947.

Three children were born to Warren and Betty: Susan, Kathy and Sheila. The family farmed in—Hanson—Idaho, until 1954 when they moved to Warden, Wash., to farm with Betty's family. Betty owned a beauty shop in Hansen and in Warden. In 1969, they moved to American Falls where Betty worked at

the Hospital as a nutritional aide and as director of the senior citizen center. In 1980, they moved to Twin Falls.

Betty married A.L. Johnson in 1983 and moved to Tenme where she was manager of the senior citizen's center for many years. Her many trips to Yuma, Ariz., resulted in many fond memories and wonderful friendships. They retired to Orofino and continued to travel to Yuma in the winter months.

She enjoyed the company of her daughter, Susan, with whom she resided until 2004, when she moved to Hawthorne Court Retirement Center in Kennewick, Wash.

Among her many talents were singing in the Sweet Adelines, playing the organ, golfing and cooking.

She is survived by her husband, A.L. Johnson (Doug) Campbell of Warden, Wash., Susan Robison of Kennewick,

Wash., Kathy (Terry) Lillys of American Falls, Idaho, and Sheila Cellan of Pocatello, Idaho; a sister, Virginia (Jack) Howe of Yuma, Ariz.; two brothers, Art (Pasty) Prior of Warden, Wash., and Chester Prior of Hermiston, Wash.; 13 grandchildren, Chris Campbell, Belle Campbell, Amy Snyder, Colleen McCullough, Cody Smith, Ryan Scherer, Kelly Lewisandick, Adam Jensen, Lewis Jensen, Dane Jensen and Connor Cellan; 14 great-grandchildren, Matt, Mickenzie, Wyatt, Chandler, Lane, Howe, Hunter, Hayden, Jordan, Tyler, Garrett, Michael, Kaitlyn and Keggan.

She was preceded in death by her parents and a brother. A memorial service was held on Thursday, March 17, 2005, at Mueller's El Cidies Funeral Home, Kennewick, Wash.

Interment was on Friday, March 18, 2005, at Wells Bench Cemetery in Orofino, Wash.

Avalanches hit near Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Six people survived two separate avalanches in Utah's backcountry southeast of Salt Lake City on Friday.

Three cross-country skiers were hit by one slide in Big Cottonwood Canyon. They were able to dig out of the snow and one man was able to ski far enough back to call for help on a cell phone.

He was taken to LDS Hospital in serious condition with head injuries while the two other skiers waited to be rescued, said Sgt. Mike Morgan of the Salt Lake County Sheriff's office.

"They got swept down and lost their equipment and had to find a pair of skis for the one guy to ski down and notify us," Morgan said.

Rescuers got to the other skiers on Friday and they were being taken to the canyon around 7:30 p.m. to be treated for chest and knee injuries, Morgan said.

The second avalanche hit on Mount Olympus, just north of Big Cottonwood Canyon, where three men were on the first leg of a two-day hike to the 9,000-foot summit.

Three were able to dig themselves out of the snow and one of the hikers called the sheriff's office and said they were going to try to hike back down, said Lt. Teri Sommers of the sheriff's department.

DEATH NOTICES

Betty L. Robinson BURLEY — Betty L. Robinson, 84, of Burley died Thursday, March 24, 2005, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Arrangements will be made by Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley.

Marilyn Berniece Williams TWIN FALLS — Marilyn Berniece Williams, 64, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, March 24, 2005, at the Bridgeway Retirement Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be made by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

John David Multhead BUHL — John David Multhead, 51, of Buhl, died March 24, 2005, at his home in Buhl. Arrangements will be made by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Jamie Ramos CASTLEFORD — Jamie Ramos, 61, died Friday, March 25, 2005, at his home near Castleford. Arrangements will be made by Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

Ruth MacGowan BELLEVUE — Ruth MacGowan, 89, of Bellevue, died Tuesday, March 22, 2005, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital at Gooding.

A graveside service will be held at 1:30 p.m. on April 1, 2005, at the Bellevue Cemetery with the Rev. Dave Shastky of the Seventh Day Adventist Church officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Chapel, Halley.

Depules met the hikers about an hour from the trailhead.

Northern Utah has been hit this week with several spring storms, topping the winter snowpack with several fresh feet of snow in the Wasatch Mountains.

The Utah Avalanche Center issued a warning Friday as warmer temperatures were expected to increase the danger throughout the weekend.

"It's heavy wet snow and it's very dangerous up here," Morgan said.

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The family of Wayne E. Kennedy wishes to thank all who sent food, flowers & cards during this emotional and distressing time.

Special Thanks to Vicki & care givers of 1st Choice Hospice whose tact, understanding and care of the family, as well as their patient, was greatly appreciated.

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Kandle Madden, left, and Tyson Jeffries sift through the Salmon River west of Mad Hoot, O.a., looking for aquatic life on March 7.

Minorities, youth don't often use public lands

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Kelly McGrath, 25, moved to Oregon from Ohio for the things that make the state special: mountains and coastline, salmon and deer, dripping moss and towering trees.

"I dove headfirst into the outdoors," she said. "I moved here to see the mountains and the coast." And now, she spends most of her time rock climbing, backpacking and mountain biking.

More Pacific Coast residents spend their time hiking, backpacking, visiting nature centers and sightseeing than in any other region in the country, according to a U.S. Forest Service recreation survey conducted 10 years ago. More also visit beaches, study nature, sail and kayak.

But teenagers and minorities are often not in the mix.

The Willamette National Forest recorded nearly 1.6 million visits in 2000. Most were between 25 and almost 31 percent of the visitors were between 21 and 40.

In the same year, 95.4 percent of visitors to the forest were white. Only 1 percent were Spanish, Hispanic or Latino. And only 0.1 percent were black.

Public-land managers in Oregon and elsewhere are trying to increase the numbers of young and diverse users.

Yellow school buses frequently are seen at trailheads and visitor centers. Programs at public lands with higher minority populations — are popular among land managers.

"Oregon is a green state, and people like the outdoors," said Al Matzek, director of public and legislative affairs for the U.S. Forest Service's Pacific Northwest region.

"We've tried to work with school groups — K through 12 — to talk about what the forest is and encourage recreation, like camping, fishing and hiking. And we reach out to people of color."

The Siuslaw National Forest gets 2 million visitors per year and recently has seen an increase of 1 percent to 2 percent of visitors each year.

"If you can get young people to develop an appreciation for wild lands, they will continue to

Anglers, agencies prepare for start of salmon season

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has set the start of the salmon fishing season on most rivers for April 23.

The agency also left open the possibility of a salmon fishing season on the Upper Salmon River, which has not been available for almost 30 years. Officials said a decision will be made later this spring.

"With the pre-season forecast, there will be about 75,000 adipose-fin-clipped spring and summer chinook adults over Lower Granite Dam. That's pretty good," said Sharon Kiefer, Idaho's interagency fish manager for Fish and Game.

The agency has reached an agreement with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Fisheries that would allow anglers to take sur-

Yucca Mountain woes give push to alternative plans

Lawmaker wants to investigate temporary storage

WASHINGTON (AP) — As problems mount with the government's plan to open a national nuclear waste dump in Nevada, lawmakers and industry officials are increasingly pushing for a Plan B.

After the most recent setback for Yucca Mountain — a revelation last week that government workers on the planned dump may have falsified documents — a key House Republican urged the Energy Department to look at temporary waste storage solutions.

And Senate Energy Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., is promoting talk of alternatives to Yucca Mountain, while nuclear utilities are already looking into other options.

Many of the big nuclear building owners store spent fuel in a concrete pool of water at their reactors. It cools the waste and protects workers from radiation.

While the Energy Department remains committed to Yucca Mountain, there's a growing consensus that the dump — scheduled until recently to open in 2010 but now delayed indefinitely — can no longer be considered the only answer for disposing of the nation's nuclear waste.

"What matters is getting rid of the fuel," said attorney Jerry Shuler, who represents nuclear utilities in lawsuits against the government. "I don't think Yucca Mountain is so important as a solution."

Yucca Mountain, approved by Congress in 2002, is planned as a repository for 77,000 tons of defense waste and used reactor fuel from commercial power plants. The material is supposed to be buried for at least 10,000 years beneath the desert 90 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

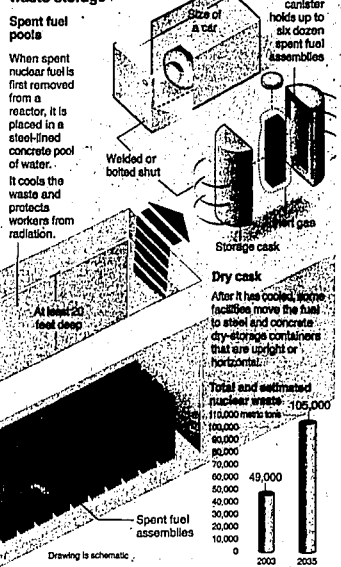
But the project has suffered serious setbacks, including funding problems and an appeals court decision last summer that forced a rewrite of radiation exposure limits for the site.

Some 55,000 tons of commercial reactor fuel and 16,000 tons of high-level defense waste are already waiting at sites in 39 states. The government, which originally promised nuclear utilities it would begin accepting their spent fuel in 1998, is facing

Nuclear waste backstop

With the plan to build a waste dump in Yucca Mountain, Nev., indefinitely delayed, many nuclear utilities have started building onsite storage for spent fuel.

Two methods of nuclear waste storage



SOURCE: Office of Civilian Radioactive Waste Management

billions of dollars in lawsuits for failing to make good on that pledge.

That mounting liability prompted Rep. David Hobson, R-Ohio, last week to urge the Energy Department official in charge of Yucca — Theodore Garrish — to start looking at alternatives.

Hobson, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee panel that oversees the project, proposed an interim, aboveground storage facility at the Nevada Test Site or elsewhere to accept waste for up to 500 years, giving scientists time to develop new disposal solutions.

"It doesn't take brain science to think that we could save money in the long run to get this stuff out of where it is and live up

Colorado governor gets cattle secrecy bill

Only Idaho already exempts records from the public

DURANGO, Colo. (AP) — A measure that would allow state officials to withhold some records about investigations into livestock disease outbreaks from the public is awaiting Gov. Bill Owens' signature, the last step before it becomes law.

The bill is similar to animal identification laws in at least five other states — Kansas, Kentucky, Idaho, Nebraska and Washington.

Only Idaho exempts cattle records from public disclosure, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures. It would allow the agriculture commissioner to keep records of surveillance and investigations into disease outbreaks in the cattle industry secret unless a quarantine has been issued or the investigation has ended.

The Senate approved the bill last month and the House approved it Wednesday, sending it to the governor.

Sen. Jim Isgar, D-Hesperus, said the bill would protect cattle from financial damage in wake of false disease reports and insure that any potential outbreaks would be investigated before animals move to slaughterhouses.

"This bill puts significant penalties on producers for not reporting disease," said Isgar, who is a cattleman.

The legislation worries some consumers who want to know as soon as possible if their food could avoid beef potentially tainted with bovine spongiform encephalopathy, or mad cow disease.

More than 150 people have died from the disease, mostly in Britain.

Rep. Diane Hoppe, a Sterling Republican who co-sponsored the measure, said it would give state officials more flexibility to react quickly because it specifically outlines the duties of the state veterinarian while updating other livestock statutes, including some that have not been changed substantially since 1916.

NRA says no policy could prevent shooting

PHOENIX (AP) — All options should be considered to help prevent rampages like the Minnesota school shooting that took 10 lives, including the possibility of arming teachers, a top National Rifle Association leader said Friday.

Gun control restrictions would not have prevented a troubled teenager from killing nine people and himself Monday at Red Lake High School near Bemidji, Minn., the NRA's first vice president, Sandra S. Froman, told The Associated Press.

"No gun law, no policy that you could implement now or that was already implemented I think could possibly prevent someone so intent on destruction," said Froman, a Tucson attorney who is expected to be elected NRA president next month in Houston.

Jeff Weise, 16, fatally shot his stepcousin grandfather and his grandfather's girlfriend, then

gunned down five high school classmates, an unarmed security guard and a teacher on the Red Lake Indian reservation in Minnesota. He then shot himself.

In an interview with the AP, Froman said having an unarmed guard at the school didn't work. While not prepared to offer a solution, she said society has to find ways to deal with potentially violent youths.

"I think everything on the table is far as looking at what we need to do to make our schools safe for our students," Froman said.

Froman said the Minnesota incident had nothing to do with the NRA. When such incidents occur, some antigun advocates tend to use them as a political platform "to cry out that it's the NRA's fault" and more gun control would have prevented it, she said. "I think that's grandstanding. Froman said that if it is the re-

sponsibility of teachers to protect students in a school, "then we as a society, we as a community have to provide a way for the teachers to do that."

"I'm not saying that that means every teacher should have a gun or not, but what I am saying is we need to look at all the options that will truly protect the students."

Froman cited a school shooting incident several years ago in Pearl, Miss., where a teacher retrieved a gun from his car when a student started shooting, brought it into the school and held the student at bay until police arrived.

There are ways to come up with solutions balancing the need for students to be protected against the risk that an available gun could be misused, she added.

People have to realize that such situations do occur, and a law prohibiting guns in schools "is not going to stop someone

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FOCUS ON PEOPLE

M.V. 2005 Youth of the Year is announced

Vaughna Stephens has been selected as the 2005 Youth of the Year for the Boys and Girls Clubs of Magic Valley.

The national program recognizes superior leadership skills, academic achievement, obstacles overcome and outstanding service to Boys and Girls Clubs and the community.

A two-year member of the club, Stephens is a positive role model for today's young people.



She has participated in the Junior Staff Career Development Program, Teen Night Activities and the Teen Party Awareness Night.

The 14 year old will compete against other Boys and Girls Club young people for the Idaho State Youth of the Year title.

Five regional winners selected from among the state winners will compete for the national honor in Washington, D.C. where the president will install the National Youth of the Year in a White House ceremony in September.

In addition, the winner will receive a \$10,000 scholarship from Reader's Digest Foundation, sponsor of the program since its inception in 1947.

For more information about the club, call 736-7011

Jerome student will participate in conference

Niki Cornell of Jerome has been selected to participate in the National Young Leaders Conference in Washington, D.C.

Students are chosen by demonstrated leadership potential and scholastic merit.

Cornell will attend special meetings and briefings, participate in leadership skill-building activities and simulations and examine actual Supreme Court cases.

Spooner is named to Calvin College dean's list

Ruth Spooner, daughter of Gretchen Spooner of Twin Falls, was named to the Calvin College dean's list in Grand Rapids, Mich. Spooner is a sophomore majoring in English and a graduate of Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding.

T.F. resident named to Baylor's dean's list

Rachel Hargen of Twin Falls was named to the Baylor University dean's academic honor list for the 2004 fall semester in Waco, Texas.

T.F. resident earns place on LC dean's list

Rebecca Nicole a junior from Twin Falls has been named to the Lewis & Clark College dean's list in Portland, Ore. for the 2004 fall semester.

Nebraska college accepts local student

Kimberly High School student Sonny Silva has been accepted to Baker College in Blair, Neb.

Silva is the son of Ernie and Angela Silva of Kimberly.

Emory dean's list includes T.F. student

James Tarter of Twin Falls, son of Dr. James Gordon Tarter and Dr. Victoria Dalia Laucius, was named to the dean's list of Emory College in Atlanta, Ga. for the 2004 fall semester.

Students must be in the top 20 percent or have about a 3.815 grade point average or higher to be named to the dean's list.

Hagerman student earns exhibition award

Lynlee Jaye, a student at Hagerman High School, received third place at the 14th Annual High School Art Exhibition at the University of Idaho Hidenbaugh Art Gallery in Moscow.

Local student inducted to Nebraska university

Rebecca Dawn Maertens, formerly of Twin Falls, was inducted to the University of Nebraska Medical Center College of Nursing in Lincoln, Neb.

During the induction ceremony, Maertens recited an oath of professionalism, signed a pledge and received the college badge.



Foreign exchange students from Russia were the guest speakers at the GFWC Albion Four Leaf Clover Club. The students, from left, Tamara Gagnidze, Alaysa Astrelka and Darya Shulga, hold the posters they used to present information about their country.

Albion club learns about Russia

ALBION — Three foreign exchange students provided a glimpse of their home in Russia at the February meeting of the GFWC Albion Four Leaf Clover Club.

Under the direction of the International Affairs Committee, Linda Leach, arranged for the speakers and introduced Darya Shulga, Alaysa Astrelka, and Tamara Gagnidze. Shulga, who attends Oakley High School, is living with Jerry and Renee Wells. Astrelka, who is staying with C. L. and Ann Marlon, and Gagnidze, who is living with Roger and Darena Wageman, both attend Minixie. The girls presented information about

their country and their hometowns, as well as about the climate, government, languages, religions, school, family life, food and economic conditions, contrasting these to the United States. They displayed photos, Russian money, concentric dolls, jewelry and Christmas cards.

In other club news, the senior citizens will set breakfast today instead of the club, but the club will still sponsor an Easter hat parade. The hats can be hand-made and prizes will be given.

In the regular meeting, President Lorna Calouette presided. The Club Collect was led by Leach. The Pledge of Allegiance

by Gloria West, minutes were read by secretary Edie Fitzgerald and Leach gave the treasurer's report.

Club members showed some of the 33 neck pillows they made that will be delivered to the Pocatello Veterans home.

West reported on a sign that is part of the club's community improvement project: "Community Promotion." The cost will be \$100 for each organization or business wanting its name on the sign.

The club also received a certificate of appreciation from the Albion American Legion Auxiliary for its donation to the Girls State program this past year.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Group holds pet photo fundraiser today

BURLEY — Pet owners can have their pets photographed with the Easter bunny alone or with their owners from 1 to 5 p.m. today at the Civil Patrol building on Airport Road.

The cost is \$7.50. The event is a fund-raiser for Therapy Pets, a local group of volunteers who take their pets and visit care facilities.

For more information call Cassie at 491-1063, Lori at 677-9862 or Felicia at 433-4439.

Burley library presents child care workshop

BURLEY — The Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave., will hold a workshop for child care providers in the Mini-Cassia area from 8 to 9 p.m. Monday to encourage reading.

The program will include presentations on linking brain growth and reading how to prepare children for kindergarten presented by Ruth Ann Knowles, a teacher at Dworshak Elementary; story hours presented by Kris Clark, a library story hour volunteer coordinator, as well as a hands-on activity making and using props for stories and a library scavenger hunt.

There will also be a grand opening for a lending library provided just for child care providers by Success by Six. Refreshments and door prizes will be included.

The first 12 providers who sign up will receive a bag of books for children from the State Library.

The Reading Foundation has also donated books so everyone who attends will receive books and lots of ideas. The program is paid for by grant funds.

Sign up is encouraged by calling the library at 678-7708.

Minidoka County Fair Board seeks theme

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Fair Board is seeking a theme and artwork for the 2005 fair book cover.

The contest is open to everyone of all ages. Artwork must be on white paper with black ink. Computer designs will be accepted, but must show originality.

The design cannot be more than 7 inches wide by 9 1/2 inches tall and must include "Minidoka County Fair" and the fair date (Aug. 1 to 6, 2005) and be neatly signed at the bottom in

small letters.

On a separate piece of paper list name, address, phone number and age of the person entering.

The grand prize is \$25 and the artwork will be printed on the cover of the fair book. There will be two \$10 prizes for the two runners-up.

The deadline for entries is 5 p.m. May 4. Entries can be taken to the Minidoka County Extension Office or the Fair Board office at 85 E. Baseline Road in the McGregor Building. Entries can also be mailed to: P.O. Box 151, Rupert, ID 83350.

For more information, call 436-9748.

Paul Woman will celebrate 90th birthday

PAUL — Beatrice "Bea" Brower will celebrate her 90th birthday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the Emerson Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 127 S. 950W, Paul.

She has seven children, 25 grandchildren, 58 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren.

Her family is hosting the event, and request no gifts.

CSI offers computer troubleshooting class

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is offering the zero-credit class, "Computer Troubleshooting and Maintenance" from 6 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays, April 6 and 13, in the Shields Building, Room 101. The cost is \$40.

Students will be able to perform minor repairs or successfully counsel repair services in fixing the problem. This class also covers maintenance procedures to help prevent computers from crashing.

For more information or to register, call 732-6288.

Slugs square dance club meets Tuesday

HERMON — The Magic Valley Slugs Square Dance Club will offer a workshop at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the American Legion Hall.

Advanced dancers are at 8:30 p.m. Dancers with last names through G should bring finger foods.

For more information, call Vera Young at 734-4647 or Betty Rice at 636-2243.

Widowed Support Group begins sessions

TWIN FALLS — The Widowed Wellness Programs of Idaho, formerly Widowed Information and Counseling Services, will begin a free, eight-week series of meetings, "Coping with Widowhood" from 10 to 11:30 a.m. on Wednesdays, starting April 6, at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging, 938 Washington St. N. The meetings are free.

Widowed men and women will receive information and support.

For more information, call the Office on Aging at 736-2122.

Recreation department offers singing classes

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is offering singing classes from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, April 5-26 in the Bi-Level Elementary School cafeteria, 607 Second Ave. E.

The cost is \$20. Registration is due by Friday at 136 Maxwell Ave.

Students will learn the basics of singing, good stage presence and a variety of songs.

For more information, call 736-2265.

Buhl Public Library offers three crafting sessions

BUHL — The Buhl Public Library is offering three crafting sessions in April.

Mary Beth Welch will lead a scrapbooking session from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. April 2.

Basics will be covered, as well as advanced techniques, like pocketing cut outs, fabric and beyond hand tools.

The class is limited to the first 25 people to sign up. Call for needed supplies.

Pat and Jennifer Hamilton from Shoshone will hold class on creating with yarn.

At 7 p.m. April 4, they will each host an introductory class. Participants should bring yarn and needles or crochet hook (appropriately sized for the yarn), or a project they need help on.

At 7 p.m. April 9, they will review projects with students.

The instructors also plan to share lots of information, books, ideas and some of the newest handmade fashion items, the library reports.

Call the library at 543-6500 to register or for more information.

Local residents earn spot on ISU dean's list

Several area residents have

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) 653-2570, ext. 300.

Counseling — The Idaho Department of Insurance SHIBA Division is in need of volunteers who can provide assistance and counseling to elderly patients about health insurance benefits and the changes with the Medicare prescription drug coverage, Call Tammy or Nora at 736-4713.

Office work — Hospice Volunteers is in need of Hispanic volunteers to provide assistance in daily office work and direct patient care services. Activities can include but are not limited to: filing, copying, household chores, shopping, transportation and companionship. Call Flo Slatter at 735-0121.

Menor — 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

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help.

If you need a volunteer, call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 320. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho.

Please submit your request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Call weekly to retain request.

eight grades. Mentors are needed to volunteer for one to three hours a week. Call Joy Karavedas at 324-3396, ext. 2831, or Millie Cavitha at 324-4286.

Greeters — 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 Aleksandra

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 Patti Fiscus at 736-0900.

SUPER STUDENTS

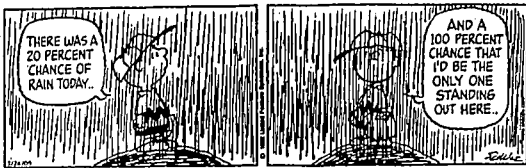


Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls announced its February Elminets: From left, top row: Chase Smith, Andrew Haseak, Daniel Bradford, Nichole Montano and Taylor Deaton; middle row: Anthony Pasquale, Robert Cuello, Hunter Elam, Tyrus Peltzer, and Zoltko Horvackovic; and bottom row: Madison Parkin, Hason Hutton, Aurora Schwarz, Jake Pennington and Chase Mayer; Honor: Jessej Almon, Yessika Yacquez, Christian Vanhorn, Bailey Hibbert-Simons, Casey Miller, Tanner Schroeter and Davis Gutierrez.

COMICS

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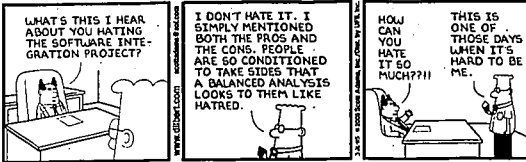
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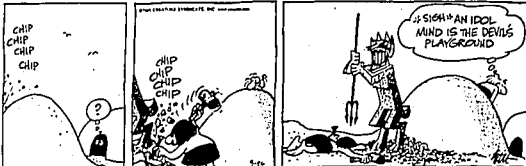
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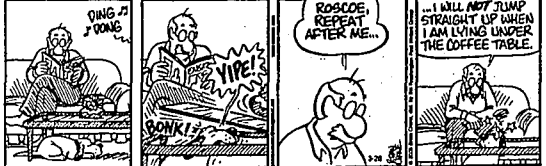
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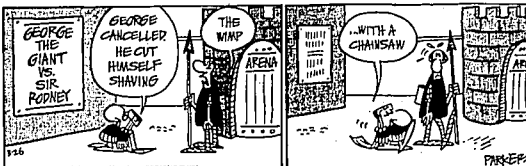
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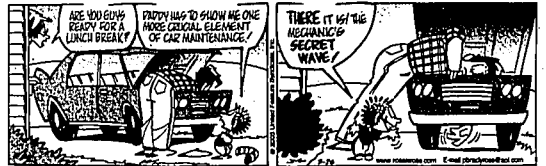
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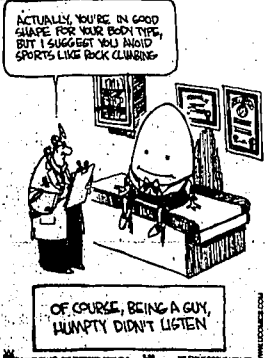
Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



EASTER SURPRISE



Cheryl, a nine-year-old female gorilla, slips an Easter basket over her head, Thursday, at the Cincinnati Zoo in Cincinnati. The gorilla hunted Easter eggs as a treat.

Libra: Seek serenity and peace through sacrifice

IF MARCH 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Recent huge changes and shifts have left you wondering what will happen next. Rest assured, life will settle into a more predictable routine this year. Permanent improvement and helpful opportunities will be knocking on your door in May and June, so have faith in the future and jump on whatever bandwidth comes your way. Although September and December might bring minor setbacks, if you are patient and responsible — and don't make waves — you will be on your way to gaining recognition and more success in 2006.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You could act like a child let out for recess and move way too fast once stern discipline is removed. Enjoy your freedoms and take time to stop and smell the roses, but don't play with fire.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Certain things may be set in motion that add to your appeal or bolster your reputation. A little effort in the business world today could make for an abundance of future prosperity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Avoid teasing a gauntlet in the ring. There's a delicate romantic haze in the air that can inspire you to contemplate attainable fantasies. Try to maintain this tranquil, cooperative feeling for the best results.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Relax and enjoy paradise on earth. A peaceful, inspiring mood is in the air that could put you on cloud nine. A passing whim for changes in a home or family could have definite merit.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The sky is the limit and there is no holding you back once you have found a new passion or "ism" to follow. The mood today is sugar and spice and everything nice, so put amour on the top of your list.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

lack of patience can put you in the doghouse, so don't unleash anger on your trifidities. A significant other could demonstrate enduring affection and is willing to share dreams for the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): There is a wealth of serenity within your grasp because you are willing to sacrifice everything to please a special someone. Don't take crabby words at face value; look beneath the surface.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your home can truly be your castle for a few hours today and you'll surely get some royal treatment from a loved one. Rather than wasting cents, save up nickels for long-term security.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Meet harsh words with kind ones. Avoid arguments with partners by being sensitive to wants and needs. Minor cross-currents can be easily overcome by being generous and sincere.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Sit happily on a secure plateau and have confidence that the future will be bright. Some lucky Capricorns will have a special someone on hand to share joyful hours of romantic fervor.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can glimpse the path that leads towards security today and should keep this in mind when important decisions are made. New friends could enter your world over the next few days.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The mood today highlights compatibility and tolerance — but even the most peaceful soul could have a few moments of snappishness. Try your best to be a soothing presence where a loved one is concerned.

Bethlehem residents may awaken to trombones

If you lived in Bethlehem, Pa., you might be awakened by a chorus of trombones early tomorrow. The trombone choir of the local Moravian Church marches through town playing hymns to call church members to a sunrise service in an old Moravian cemetery. Hey, it could be worse — a chorus of bagpipes for example. Or accordions.

His day in history, Clipping Dillie Brass, erected a statue of Popeye on March 26, 1937, during their second annual Spinnach Festival. It's still there. And John F. Cannon and Mike Coo, started their seven-day Bed-In against war on March 26, 1969.

More than 1.5 million species of insects have been identified and named, but there are plenty more out there. In fact, what's that thing crawling on your neck?

Although the rabble didn't know it, they are aware that about 17,000 people were beheaded during the French Revolution. Only about 30 percent of them were representatives of landlords — the rest were peasants guilty of crimes against the revolution like ducking one's head.

Among birds, elder chicks on the seaboard, horizontal flyers on earth, reaching speeds of up to 60 miles per hour.

Ladybug larva look like tiny little slugs.

May 19th is stronger than beer because brewers add an extra dollop of sugar to the brew.

RANDOM KINDS OF FACINESS
Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

giving an extra energy jolt to the alcohol-producing yeast.

"Belly builder" is another job your guidance counselor probably never mentioned. It means someone who puts the internal parts together in a plan.

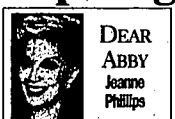
Another reason why crotchets don't make great household pets: Unlike other cats, they don't have retractable claws — their claws are always out.

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Families dispute gifts during divorce

DEAR ABBY: Our 25-year-old son was married a year ago. Without going into detail, suffice it to say, he messed up big time. He and his wife are being divorced. During the time they were together they lived in an apartment.



DEAR ABBY: I am not a licensed caregiver, but I baby-sit for a neighbor child, "Caleb." The boy is too young to talk and tell me if he's being abused, but I am concerned about his home environment.

Although he emptied out the savings account along the way, we gave his wife a check for one-half of what had been there.

She should not have to suffer for his bad choices. As far as the divorce settlement is concerned, they have nothing but the shower and wedding gifts. Isn't he entitled to half of them? Her family thinks not. Oh, by the way, we paid for half the wedding.

—THE-IN-LAWS IN PENNSYLVANIA
DEAR IN-LAWS: This is a problem that should be discussed with your son's divorce lawyer.

Because the gifts could be considered community property, that property should be divided according to an agreement between your son and his wife, or by the judge if they

can't agree.

Caleb spends eight to 10 hours a day with me, and I have noticed that he's afraid of men and easily frightened.

Caleb's uncle, who lives with him, is violent and uses drugs. His mother breaks probation a lot, goes out after curfew and drinks.

I don't think this is a stable environment at all.

Caleb often comes to my home uninvited, even though the original agreement was that I would prepare lunch and snacks only. Now I'm doing

much more than that.

An illegally responsible to report my suspicions of abuse and/or neglect as a day-care worker?

And who exactly do I call? Please advise.

—CALEB'S CAREGIVER
DEAR CAREGIVER: You are not legally required to report your suspicions of abuse and neglect of the child; however, you are morally required to do so. Child protective services should be notified about what you have told me. They're listed in your phone directory.

DEAR ABBY: As the senior population increases, the baby boomer manufacturers have gone hog wild. They have made it impossible for seniors to open anything that has any kind of seal.

They have manufactured such devices that we seniors can no longer open bottles, jars, etc., without using a hammer, pliers or breaking our wrists.

Once I was unable to open a bottle of medicine that I need immediately as the seal could not be broken.

Can you please get the mes-

sage out to these corporations to devise a way to make closures that children cannot open but we seniors can!

—BROKEN WRIST IN ALABAMA
DEAR BROKEN WRIST: I'm sad to say this, but the food and drug manufacturers no longer seal their products the way they do just to protect children. There's enough concern about protecting the public that they want to ensure that people don't buy something that has been tampered with.

Many pharmacies will gladly "un-childproof" medications for customers if asked to do so. It makes opening meds literally a snap.

As to the other products, it may be necessary to ask your grocer to open your purchases for you before you take them home, or invest in an electric jar opener.

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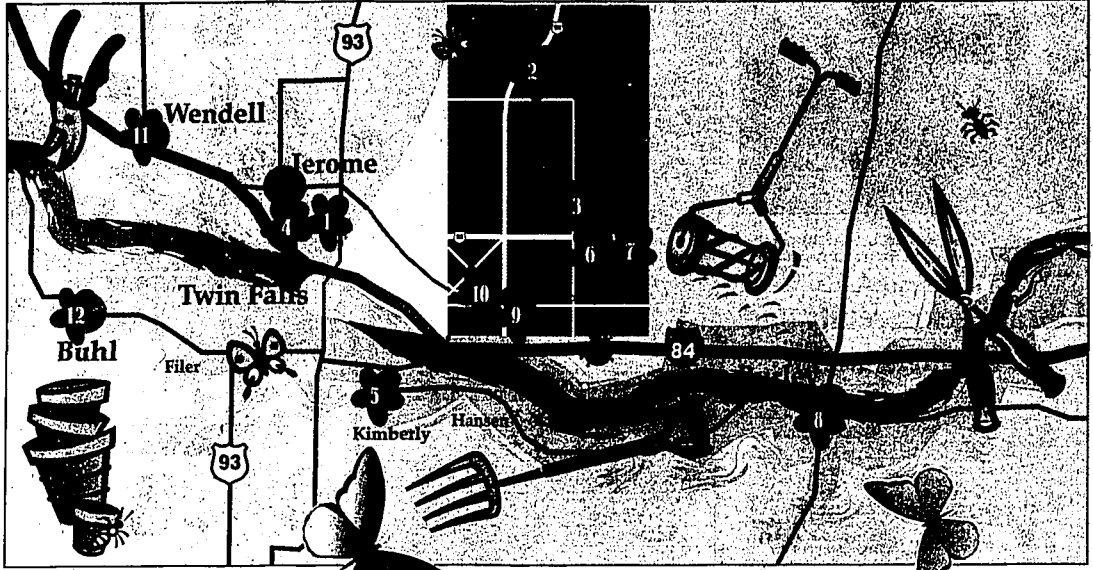
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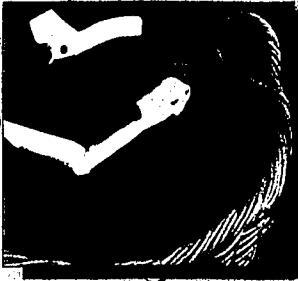
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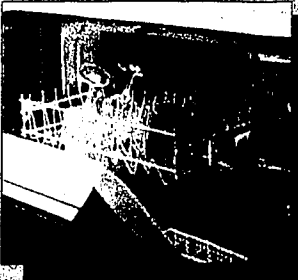
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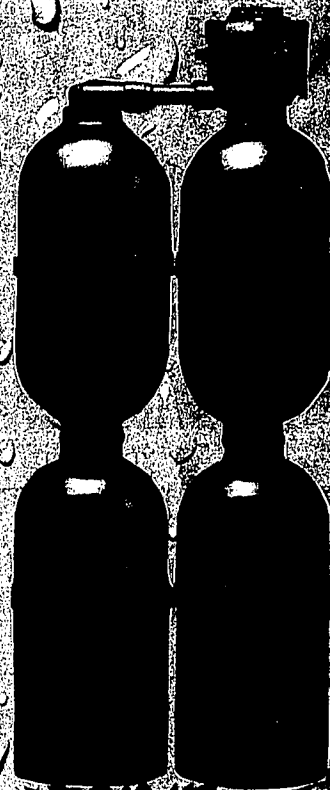


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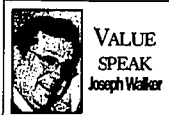
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Happy Easter, whatever its meaning to you

Ed and I have a lot in common. We're about the same age. Growing up, we both leaned more toward the Beach Boys than the Beatles and we both refused to fully give ourselves over to disco (although we did kind of like the stacked heels—being 2 inches taller was definitely cool).



We work in the same general field. We've both been married for 20-plus years, and we both have children who we adore even though they sometimes make us crazy. We each lost a parent this past year to Alzheimer's and we are both pretty sure the disease is hereditary (although he claims you get it from your kids).

Truth be told, the biggest difference between us is Easter. Well, it's not Easter, exactly. It's really the whole Easter-Christmas-religious meaning thing. My family and I follow one religious tradition, and he and I follow the other — nothing.

And rarely the twain shall meet.

Take Easter, for example. For my family, Easter is probably the holiest of holidays. It represents the fulfillment of prophecy and the literal culmination of divine promises in this life and forever. It celebrates love, compassion, redemption and grace, and it imbues our lives — individually and collectively — with meaning, fulfillment and joy.

Ed says his family also enjoys Easter — but for different reasons. For them, Easter is a time of rebirth. They celebrate the coming of spring and its blessed recovery from winter. For them, the season abounds with family traditions: preparing and planting the garden, bringing the lawn lovingly back to life, patching and repairing winter's impacts on their home and yard. While there is no religious observance, to their Easter-time observances, it is meaningful to Ed and his family nonetheless.

Ed and I have talked a little about this difference in perspective and while it isn't exactly a problem between us, it's clear that we both wonder a little about where the other is coming from. I can't help but wonder how someone can believe and raise a family without the comfort and peace of religious belief, and I'm sure he wonders — probably a lot — about how reasonable, rational people can invest so much time and energy into something so seemingly intangible as faith.

I've tried to explain to him that my faith isn't intangible — that it is more solid and real to me than most of what passes for "solid" and "real" in contemporary society. Similarly, he has made it clear to me that he considers his life to be full and vibrant and completely satisfying without much input from organized religion.

And so here we are — at a philosophical impasse. He thinks there is a chicken and egg problem with pink bunnies that lay multi-colored eggs in plastic grass. I see through spiritual eyes.

So what does that mean? If Easter is an any indication, it means that we'll both enjoy a pleasant Easter with our families. Easter morning will find him in his garden putting and planting, and I will find me at church pondering and praying. And then on Monday we'll greet each other in the lunchroom, and we'll talk about our respective weekends while we munch on egg salad sandwiches. Sure, I'll worry about his immortal soul, just as I'm sure he'll worry about my sanity. But in a world where people die more and die ever so much differently, it's good to occasionally see them aside.

And to celebrate what we have in common.

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

Mormon humor

Filer woman adds to the growing trove of LDS wit

By Loretta Burkhardt Times-News writer

FILER — Written any books lately? Maybe some letters or essays? Or maybe you've taken the time to scribble funny kid-stuff on crumpled-up scraps of paper? Don't throw any of it away. While raising five kids, Lynn Jaynes kept all of the above. And with a belief that what she'd put down in word form was worthwhile, she compiled it into a readable manuscript in hopes of turning it into a book.

She turned out to be right, and today Jaynes will be at two separate book signings for her newly published "Fast Track to Heaven: Wit and Wisdom for LDS Women."

Mormon humor? Her reputation is loud, but members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have been cracking wise about themselves — among themselves — for 150 years.

Now there's something of a boomlet in LDS humor, including more than a dozen Web sites celebrating everything from line-fell-O ("Mormon blunder") to cussing ("Oh my heck" has been called Utah's unofficial state motto). Books such as Jaynes's are increasingly common.

For the 49-year-old transcriptionist for the city of Twin Falls, the writing was easy. The hard part was finding an interested publisher.

But for the witty contents were enough to catch the eye of Covenant Communications, an independent publisher of Mormon-themed books and games located in American Fork, Utah.

Raised in a large family ("I was the fifth of nine children") of strong faith, it seemed natural for Jaynes to share — on paper — the funny calamities she experienced in motherhood.

And together with strong ties to her extended family, she had built-in bumpers — and the inherited art of laughing at life. Thus, her own family's life-on-the-farm experiences are open to public scrutiny.

"For my oldest son, Will, read what she had to say about him," said, "Mom, we have to talk!" "I didn't start out writing a

Book signings today

Author Lynn Jaynes will sign copies of her new book, "Fast Track to Heaven," today from 1-3 p.m. at Bell's Family Books, 761 Second Ave. N., in Twin Falls, and from 4-5 p.m. at Crowley's — The Quaid in the Magic Valley Mall.

book," Jaynes said. "I started out by writing monthly letters to my Grandma. When that didn't cover it, I started writing little essays." She collected all the material she could lay her hands on, compiled it, "and put it out to different publishers."

Lots of time, and three rejections later, her stories were picked up. That turned out to be nearly as traumatic as the "no" letters.

The first time I got my manuscript back, it was dripping with red marks all over it."

Devastated by "the rejection-thing," she was "shocked" by what she saw — after all, she wasn't exactly a writing novice.

Jaynes had written a few newspaper and magazine articles, and had taken her courses in writing during a two-year stint at Brigham Young University.

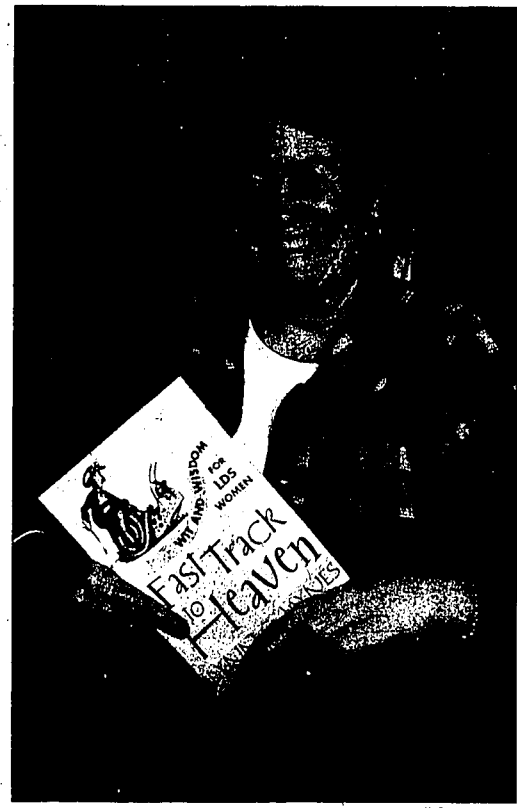
"And I'd always been an open cheaterhead," but when she read the red marks, she felt like I'd regressed to seventh-grade English."

The manuscript needed to be toned down, but Covenant Communications, which she'd contacted for \$11.95, is intended to help readers feel better about themselves.

"Your struggles are huge, your tasks are monumental — your lives are complicated — and you handle it all with organization and efficiency and gentleness and nerves of steel," Jaynes writes. "But in this last part accurately describes you, then you are also in denial."

Her hope for each reader is that after she read the book she'll be able to say: "I may not do everything well but compared to her I'm not

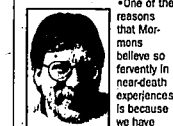
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Lynn Jaynes has written a 'quickread' book of humor for LDS women.

Meet Robert Kirby, ace of LDS humor

Latter-Day Saints aren't considered to be funny. That's an illusion, Robert Kirby believes.



Robert Kirby Sunday, says Kirby, a Springville, Utah, Mormon, father of three, ex-coop and former missionary. "It's called church."

Kirby, a member in good standing of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, writes three columns a week for the Salt Lake Tribune. He's become something of a folk

hero in Utah among Mormons — that's 70 percent of the population — and non-Mormons alike.

His books — including, "Wake Me for the Resurrection" and "Sunday of the Living Dead" — are local bestsellers, mixing a rich vein of Mormon folklore and the easy coexistence between the Intermountain West's Saints and gentiles.

Tolerant non-Mormons think Mormons are quaint but nice and relatively harmless," Kirby writes in "Sunday of the Living Dead" (Buckaroo Books, \$8.95). "They don't particularly care what Mormons do so long as they after they do so long as Mormons leave them alone when they're alive."

Next to white shirts, politics conservative enough to make [d] Amn nervous, and a pas-

sion for goofy multilevel marketing plans, the hallmark of a Mormon is "food storage," Kirby writes in "Wake Me for the Resurrection" (Buckaroo Books, \$9.95). "The ideal is anywhere from a year to two years. The reality is, on average, about eight hours. If we didn't need hair spray and TV Guide, my family could hold out for maybe 30 minutes." Kirby assiduously skirts LDS doctrine, but manners and morals are fair game. "I've read pioneer journals where wives and husbands called each other 'brother' and 'sister,'" he writes. "My favorite is, 'And then Brother Pitchfuz said to me, 'Sister Pitchfuz, is it not now time to get thee with another child?' With a line like that, my hope is that she said, 'Nay.'"

Terri Schiavo: A real case of life, death and eternity

The Denver Post

The life and death struggle over Terri Schiavo is infused with powerful religious and moral dimensions, with some religious leaders suggesting this week that denying her food is tantamount to murder and others saying the truly Christian thing to do would be to just let her go. "Save Terri" has become the mantra from evangelical Christian groups including Colorado's Focus on the Family, which played a part in mobilizing its millions of supporters to lean on Congress to intervene, which it ultimately did.

Only now, as the question of removing Schiavo's feeding tube has become part of the national discourse, are more liberal religious leaders speaking out.

Adding resonance for Christians is the timing of the saga, unfolding during Holy Week with its message of death giving way to new life. Phillip Hoggaman, interim president of Denver's Illinois School of Theology and an ethicist, said the moral and theological debate rests on a factual question: whether the 41-year-old Schiavo is in a persistent vegetative state, meaning she is beyond recovery and cannot think, feel or

respond. "Someone in that condition is already dead from a moral and theological standpoint, he said.

"If you treat physiological life as being an absolute here, what you have done is say the purely physical is the meaning of our humanity," said Wogaman, a retired Methodist minister who served as President Clinton's celebratory adviser. "But our humanity transcends the physical. The Christian faith does not regard the purely physical as being the meaning of life."

One of the most contentious aspects of the Schiavo case is whether she is, in fact, non-responsive and beyond hope for recovery.

Wogaman said one can only rely on the judgment of medical experts who say she is in a persistent vegetative state. Denver Catholic Archbishop Charles Chaput, who has spoken forcefully on contemporary moral issues, released a statement this week saying that removing food and water from a patient is only justified if the person is terminal and natural death is imminent. "For disabled persons not in imminent danger of death and able to breathe on their own, starvation and dehydration to provoke death amount, in effect, to a form of murder," the statement said. "Such actions

attack the sanctity of human life. They reject any redemptive meaning to suffering. They can never be justified."

In an interview, Chaput said the Catholic Church teaches that extraordinary means need not be used to keep alive a dying patient, and providing water and food is not extraordinary. He said whether Schiavo is in a persistent vegetative state is irrelevant.

"She's a human being who's alive, and to remove food and drink is killing her, really," he said. "If she were dying naturally in another way, it would be a different kind of moral question. But the fact is it is precisely the withdrawal of food and water that is going to kill her."

Asked for his thoughts about Congress and President Bush stepping in, Chaput said he applauds anyone involved in helping keep Schiavo alive.

Other U.S. Catholic bishops, have taken a nuanced view, said the Rev. John Paris, a bioethicist on right-to-life issues. The Florida Catholic Bishops Conference has said nutrition and hydration should be provided to the patient as long as the benefits outweigh the burden to the patient. Paris argues Congress and Bush's interest has nothing to do with the sanctity of life or the



Terri Schiavo, as seen in a home videotape shot in 2001.

rights of patients to remain connected to feeding tubes — an issue that has been settled in court and by a Reagan-era presidential commission. "I think there is absolutely no justification except pandering to their religious faith," Paris said. Others have leveled similar charges in recent days in the

disruption of religious institutions. The Rev. William Gaddy, president of the left-leaning Interfaith Alliance, said a family's grief is being compounded "by pontifical posturing among politicians and religious leaders who know too little about the situation to even comment on it much less attempt to control it."

RELIGION

Hollister church plans Easter events

HOLLISTER — The Hollister Community Presbyterian Church announced its Easter events:

- An Easter egg hunt sponsored by the Sunday School will be held at 2 p.m. today. Games and refreshments are included. All children are invited.
- The women of the church will serve breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Sunday.
- Worship begins at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Bruce Stevens speaking on "Mary, I Call You By Name," based on John 20:1-18. Visitors are welcome at all events. The church is located at 2161 Central Ave. in Hollister. For more information, call Rhea Laning at 655-4216.

Local vocalist will grace M.V. Gospel Opry stage

TWIN FALLS — Local vocalist Katrina Porter will perform as part of "Local Talent Night" at the M.V. Gospel Opry at the Twin Falls Community Center, 189 Locust St. N., on Sunday at 7 p.m. Porter, 35, is a member of the First Assembly of God, 189 Locust St. N. Other local performers include Steven Bolton, Rocky Starr, Philis Morrill, Doug Hennington and Tiffany Langford and the regular gospel opry team — Dave and Lavinia Jay Bolster, Jason Williams, Mack Beams, Jim Nimmo, Lorraine Gibson, Cory Stone and Dave Stone.

The opry is held at 7 p.m. every Saturday, at the First Assembly of God, 189 Locust St. N. For more information, call 733-5349.



Katrina Porter

Worship starts at 10 a.m. Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "Sofas in the Street," and the church choir will present special Easter music.

For more information, call Metzger at 734-5268.

Young women of LDS will hold annual meeting

SALT LAKE CITY — The annual General Young Women meeting of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held at 6 p.m. today in the Conference Center.

The theme is "A Great and Marvelous Work." All young women ages 12 to 18, their mothers and Young Women leaders are invited. Members of the Young Women general presidency and a member of the church's first presidency will be the speakers.

The meeting will be broadcast by satellite and can be viewed at any LDS Church with satellite equipment.

'Purpose Driven' reverend, author spreads the Gospel in MTV-world

LAKE FOREST, Calif. (AP) — The Rev. Rick Warren wrote his best-selling "The Purpose Driven Life" to save souls, but even he was surprised when the man suspected of shooting his way out of an Adams, Mass., town heard God in his words and surrendered.

Warren's role in the Georgia hostage drama earlier this month illustrates just how effectively the charismatic preacher has helped bring Christian evangelism to mainstream America.

After 25 years spent building one of the nation's largest megachurches in suburban Orange County, Warren rocketed to fame in 2002 with his no-frills primer on what it takes to be a Christian in the 21st century.

His book has sold 21 million copies and made Warren an instant celebrity, a standard-bearer for a new generation of evangelists who have caught the attention of President Bush and other national policy-makers.

With his well-trimmed goatee and spiked hair, Warren seems more like a polished CEO than a preacher. But he preaches emphatically, peppering his conversation with precise statistics and one-liners.

Yet Warren, who wears Hawaiian shirts and sandals when he preaches, also tries to keep things simple for his audience. He says he's just telling timeless stories in a contemporary voice.

"David said, 'The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want,' why did he say that? Well, because David was a shepherd," Warren says in an interview at Saddleback Church, a sprawling campus of manicured lawns, air buildings and vast parking lots.

"Today, I don't think it's any less appropriate for the businessman to say, 'The Lord is my CEO' or 'The Lord is my manager.' You can't just assume terminology—today is understandable. I work very hard at

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Continued from E1 doing too badly, either."

The book comes with a disclaimer.

On a page of dialogue, her family warns the reader about the author.

"We, the family of Lynn Warren, want you to know that she smokes the truth and that she may herself will only admit to amplifications.

"I'm proud of her," said her husband, Fred, a farmer-turned loan officer at Farmers National Bank in Buhl.

And he's reasonably sure she's not finished yet.

On her computer desk at home is a gallon jar filled with small mementos. Among other things, there's a wedding

Church news

Rock Creek Community will hold sunrise service

TWIN FALLS — The Rock Creek Community Church will present its traditional Easter sunrise service at the shared facility with the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 131 Grandview Drive. The service begins at 6:30 a.m. on the east end of the building overlooking Rock Creek. Breakfast will be served following the service.

An Easter egg hunt for the children will begin at 9 a.m. Worship starts at 10 a.m. Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "Sofas in the Street," and the church choir will present special Easter music.

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Hagerman church plans Easter morning worship

HAGERMAN — Cabney Chapel Hagerman Valley will host an Easter morning service at 8 a.m. Sunday at the Hagerman city park. A free pancake breakfast will follow at the American Legion Hall. All are welcome. For more information, call Pastor Dion at 539-5021.

First Assembly of God sponsors breakfast

TWIN FALLS — An Easter breakfast will be served at 8:30 a.m. Sunday at the First Assembly of God Church, 189 Locust St. N. The menu features biscuits and sausage gravy, scrambled eggs, milk, juice and coffee.

Sunday school starts at 9:30 a.m. Pastor James R. Finn will speak at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. A children's Easter egg hunt will be held during Easter church hours. Everyone is invited. For more information, call 733-5349.

Rupert church announces concert on Friday

RUPERT — The Assembly of God Church will host a "Kevin Spencer & Friends" concert at 7 p.m. Friday at the church, located at Fourth and Eighth streets.

The southern gospel group, consisting of Kevin Spencer, James Dean and Todd Seaborg, organized in June 1992. Spencer owns and operates the Stone Dawning Music Co. Inc. International, a company that records, publishes, promotes and produces southern gospel music. Dean is the baritone and an assistant at the company office. Seaborg is the

tenor and also works at the company office.

Kevin Spencer & Friends has recorded three No. 1 songs. Hit songs and favorites include "The Blood is Still There," "If the Rapture was Yesterday," "The Vision," "Let's Meet by the River," "Shepherd of the Lost," "Served by Grace," "Oh, What a Savior," "Come Away," They have been awarded Singing News' Horizon Group of the Year and Gospel Voice's "Sunrise Group of the Year." The group can be seen on many Christian TV stations, including Gospel Music Television.

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

First Baptist in Burley will hold conference

BURLEY — A Single-in-Christ conference will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. April 8 and from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. April 9 at the First Baptist Church.

The conference focuses on "Spring Break: A Weekend of Spiritual Renewal, Purpose, Value, Strength and Victory." A luncheon will be provided Saturday afternoon. Child care will not be provided. All singles are welcome.

Cost is \$30 before April 3 and \$35 thereafter. For more information, visit the Web site at www.singleinchrist.org.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thompson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trena 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.

U.S. Catholicism expects to receive 155,000 converts

WASHINGTON (AP) — By the time the Lenten season ends Saturday, about 155,000 converts will have joined the Roman Catholic faith in America, the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops says.

The bishops say 65,538 people have joined the church during Lent or will at Holy Saturday services conducted by dioceses.

A look at pastor and author Rev. Rick Warren:

- Born: 1954, San Jose, Calif.
- Residence: Tabasco Canyon, Calif.
- Family: Married, three adult children.
- Career: Founder of Saddleback Church in Lake Forest, Calif.; best-selling author of "The Purpose Driven Church" (1995) and "The Purpose Driven Life" (2002), and other Christian-themed books; founder of www.pastors.com, an educational and resource-based Web site for pastors and author of the weekly e-newsletter, "Rick Warren's Ministry Toolbox."
- Education: Bachelor of Arts from California Baptist College in Riverside, Calif.; Master of Divinity from Southwestern Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas; Doctor of Ministry from Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif.
- Quote: "I'm never going to deny what I believe, but I've got to say it in a way that makes sense to the MTV generation in a postmodern world. Traditional churches think I'm changing the message, but all I'm doing is changing the method."

Warren, now 50. "It was exactly who I was going after — the unchurched Southern Californian. We really hit our target."

In the 25 years since, Warren has hit his target again and again — and widened the mark far beyond Southern California.

Nearly 22,000 people attend Saddleback regularly and the church has baptized 14,000 people in the last 10 years, including 2,029 in 2004. The Web site for Warren's book says that it's been named the fastest growing Baptist church in history.

orabilia — and plenty of ammunition for a sequel.

Times-News writer Loretta Burkhardt can be reached at 733-3243, or write to her at lburkhardt@magicalvalley.com

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MISSIONARIES

Called to serve:

- Elder Bryce Mathew Campbell has been called to serve a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Korea Seoul Mission.



Campbell graduated from Twin Falls High School in 2004 and has been working for Swine Coca-Cola. He has received a Duty to God Award through Boy Scouts. His parents are Larry and Chris Campbell of Twin Falls.

Elder Thayne Allen Hurst has been called to serve a mission for the LDS Church in the Philippines Bacolod Mission.

Hurst is the son of Rich and Trish



Thayne Hurst

Hurst of Burley. He graduated from Burley High School and attended Idaho State University.

Returned from serving:

- Elder James Ricks returned from serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Belgium Brussels-Netherlands Mission.

Ricks is the son of David and Viola Ricks of Burley and is in the Burley 1st Ward. He will attend Brigham Young University-Idaho to study computer engineering.

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

Schiavo case highlights new emerging alliance

Events point to Catholic-evangelical bond

New York Times News Service

The powerful outcry over Terri Schiavo, the brain-damaged Florida woman whose case has provoked a national debate over whether she should live or die, is a testament to the growing alliance of conservative Roman Catholics and evangelicals who have found common cause in the "culture of life" agenda articulated by Pope John Paul II.

In their fight to keep their daughter alive, Schiavo's parents, who are Catholics, have been backed by an ad hoc coalition of Catholic and evangelical lobbyists, street organizers and legal advocates, including the Rev. Frank Pavone, the Catholic priest who runs a group called Priests for Life; evangelist Protestants like Randall Terry, founder of Operation Rescue; and the Rev. Pat Mahoney of the National Clergy Council.

The struggle is only the latest indication of a strengthening religious alliance between denominations that were once bitterly divided.

"The idea of building a culture that values human life is a Catholic articulation, but it echoes in the hearts of many people, evangelicals and others," said William L. Saunders Jr., director of the Center for Human Life and Bioethics at the Family Research Council in Washington.

"It was articulated by John Paul II, who is a great hero to pro-life people, regardless of their church," Saunders said.

The "culture of life" language has been widely adopted by conservative politicians. President Bush repeated his stance in a press conference on Wednesday that government must "err on the side of life" in making every effort to keep Schiavo alive.

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HEALING DILEMMA

Doctors grapple with issue of spiritual treatment

Los Angeles Times



Father Thomas Clerkin, shown with nurse Marlene Roberts, helps Catholic patients at the University of California, Los Angeles Medical Center.

The elderly Hmong woman said she felt her family as the neurologist explained that she would die without the surgery her husband refused to permit.

The doctor said a blood vessel in the nearly unconscious woman's brain had ruptured, filling her skull with blood. In a slow, loud voice he described how the pressure was pushing her brain into the hole at the base of her skull, according to Kathie Culhane-Pera, a St. Paul, Minn., physician who witnessed and took notes on the exchange.

The condition, known as a brain stem hernia, would cause the fatal stroke. The only action was drilling holes in her skull and draining the blood, the neurologist said, his impatience becoming a shout.

The family members began debating in their native Southeast Asian language. Her children urged immediate surgery. But in Hmong culture, male elders hold authority, and her husband said he would rather let a Hmong priest heal her with chants and prayers.

The real problem, said the husband, was that one of her souls was lost.

"If you take her home, she'll die," the exasperated neurologist shouted. The suffering woman, who requested that her name not be used but who confirmed her experiences through a relative, remained quiet as her husband argued. Then the surgeon, a devout Christian, entered the room. "It is up to this family to connect with its own spiritual needs," he told the group, according to Culhane-Pera. He turned to the father. "If your prayers don't help, I'll be here waiting for you."

Culhane-Pera was certain the woman would die without surgery. In response to the questioning looks, she remained silent. "I felt the decision had to be up to them," she said.

The family left.

Medicine, spirituality and religion have long been intertwined. The Hippocratic oath originally pledged fidelity to Apollo, the Greek god of medicine. In the Middle Ages, priests in monasteries made alms, anatomy and the pharmacology of plants.

The first hospitals were attached

to churches.

But tensions quickly emerged: Clerics were forbidden to perform surgery in 1215. Soon after, priests were ordered to stop accepting payment for medical services, giving rise to a professional class of doctors.

By the early 1800s, British epileptologists plighted government scientists who blamed water sources against priests claiming that disease had celestial origins. The struggle came to a head in 1854 when a cholera outbreak ended after government workers dismantled a well.

Over the ensuing years, medicine increasingly became the province of science in Europe and the United States. But the spiritual origins of healthcare persist. Religiously affiliated hospitals account for 20 percent of U.S. inpatient care, according to a 2002 study.

As little as 10 years ago, Culhane-Pera's tolerance for spirituality in medical decisions would have been unthinkable for many. Although a 1994 study found that 77 percent of Americans felt physicians should address patients' spiritual needs, the same study discovered that only 11 percent of doctors actually participate in such discussions.

But within the last decade attitudes have changed. Today 101 medical schools incorporate patient spirituality in their curricula, up from 17 in 1995. Some hospitals, such as the University of California, Los Angeles Medical Center, encourage

physicians to include spiritual histories in patients' charts.

However, the medical community remains divided over decisions like those confronted by Culhane-Pera. Some physicians say embracing spirituality has dangerous unintended consequences. Others say doctors should prescribe prayer.

At the core of the debate is a disagreement over physicians' authority and the ethics of endorsing patient beliefs when they conflict with science.

Some, like Dr. Harold Koenig, director of the Center for the Study of Religion/Spirituality and Health at Duke University, applaud Culhane-Pera's choice. "I recommend that physicians ask every patient if they consider themselves spiritual or religious," said Koenig. "Doctors should encourage prayer and religious participation if that is a source of comfort. Religion has a power to heal, and we have an obligation to value that alongside medicine."

But other scientists, among them Richard Sloan, professor of psychology at Columbia University, say it is dangerous to recommend treatments that push beyond scientific realms.

"If a patient has terrible pain and manages it by watching pornography, rather than prayer, should a doctor tell them to keep it up?" asks Sloan. "It's not a physician's place to make nonmedical recommendations. Spirituality is not guided by science, and doctors must be scientists before all else."

Hispanics cherish family traditions of Easter season

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Guadalupe Tristan laughs as she recalls that she was 30 before she heard of the Easter Bunny.

That's because for Tristan — like many Latin American immigrants and their descendants — the focus of the season is not a celebration of candy-colored eggs and rabbits on Easter Sunday, but devotion to prayer, fasting and remembrance of Jesus' sacrifice throughout Holy Week.

For Hispanics, Holy Week is one of the most sacred times of the year, with virtually all work and activity ceasing on Holy Thursday and Good Friday in their native countries.

The tradition stems from Latino culture's roots in Spain, where the week is a major religious observance.

In fact, the week that begins with Palm Sunday is not only known as "Semana Santa" (Holy Week) but also "Semana Mayor" (the main or major week).

"For us it was a very spiritual

time," said Tristan, 79, who grew up in the village of Mineral de la Paz in the Mexican state of San Luis Potosi. "From Holy Thursday all the way through Saturday, there was no music or radio in our house. Of course, we didn't have television back then. We went to church and prayed."

Tristan, now a member of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Community in Dallas, remembers that some people would even cover all mirrors in their homes, to remind themselves that the focus of the week was on prayer, not vanity.

Despite time and distance, and a new culture in the United States, many Hispanics still strive to keep alive the traditions they consider special.

"For many of us, this is both a memorial to the sacrifice of Jesus Christ, who gave up his life for us, but also a reminder of the salvation we have had because of that sacrifice," said the Rev. Domingo Romero, pastor of Our Lady of San Juan de los Lagos-Santa Ter-

sa Church in West Dallas. Gloria Cruz, another member of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, noted that the observance allows devout Catholics to honor not just Jesus but also Mary and the loss she suffered.

"It is a very beautiful and important tradition that many of us still try to be true to continue," Cruz said. "For us, Lent is celebrated with traditions and customs that go back as far as we can remember. Perhaps one day we'll understand how and why he (Jesus) gave so much for us."

It is a time, she said, not just of prayer and church services, but also to recall special foods that are prevalent during Holy Week. Palm Sunday, the start of Holy Week, is a day that Cruz said is one of those not-to-be-missed church days.

"It's kind of like Ash Wednesday. Even though we know it's not true, but we feel that if you don't go to church on Ash Wednesday and Palm Sunday, that's one of the biggest sins you can commit," Cruz said.

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Sister Teresa Boenig, 73, walks her dog, Lucky, outside the walls of the Carmel of the Resurrection Monastery in Indianapolis.

Virtual school of prayer allows monastery to reach out

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — From inside the walls of a monastery that looks a little like a medieval fortress, a small group of cloistered Carmelite nuns is offering spiritual guidance to tens of thousands of people a day — through the Internet.

The Carmel of the Resurrection Monastery in Indianapolis landed on the Net more than two years ago with the Web site www.praythenews.com, where the nuns reflect on recent headlines, offering lessons that can be taken from current events.

Now they've taken their cyberhermitry a step further, adding a "School of Prayer" to popularize the style of contemplative prayer honed by their order, the 16th-century Spanish mystic St. Theresa of Avila and St. John of the Cross.

"We're like a concentrated spirit of the saints, but now it's two years ago with the Web site, we've got it," said 73-year-old Sister Betty Meluch, a former prioress of the monastery.

Web surfers are getting it. "The Roman Catholic nuns' site averaged 66,532 hits per day during February, and one of every five first-time visitors returned for more. Most visitors have come from North America, but other big visitors have come from places as distant as the Middle East and the Pacific Islands.

Each course looks at the personal and global dimensions of the monthly topic, amplified by Scripture, the nuns' reflections and other writings. The School of Prayer even includes homework such as watching a particular movie or compiling experiences that have made one laugh. Before concluding with a prayer, students are posed questions to spur their reflection.

"I think there is a hunger for spirituality out there," said Sister Joanne Dewald, noting the growing popularity of religious books and personal spiritual advisers. The \$1.3 billion worth of religious books sold last year was five times as high as in 1992. The sector has grown faster than any other, the Association of American Publishers says.

The Internet helps the nuns quench that appetite from the monastery where they've largely secluded themselves.

"Sharing our contemplative life — that's something we can do within the monastery," said Sister Teresa Boenig.

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In the District Court for the 15th Judicial District of the State of Idaho and in the County of Twin Falls.

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part of your right to know and to be informed of what your city is doing. As a self-governance charges all citizens...

100 Announcements
200 Employment
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Monday - Friday
8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

101 AND FOUND

FOUND Dog, young female Lab cross, red/brown. Between Bliss & Hogman. Call 208-536-4601

FOUND Lab, chocolate, near CSI and Falls Ave. Wearing collar and no tags. Call 208-732-6344 days and 208-735-8121 even.

FOUND Lhasa Apso? Small white w/tan. Male, older, found vicinity of Birch and Elm St. N. Call 208-735-5332.

LOST Border Collie Tri-colored female with blue eyes or light eyes right eye. White tipped tail. Lost in Jerome County. Call 733-0572.

LOST Cal. small black long haired, spayed female, not tame. Vicinity of Birch and Harrison. 736-8914.

LOST dog, small black Schnauzer in Hagerman area. Answered by Elm St. N. 7113 or 208-637-4244.

LOST Husky/Sheltie X, male, white with brown ribs, rural Burley area. Very gentle and sweet dog. Please call 208-438-0107.

LOST Lab X red/brown born, answers to Mary. Last seen 3-13 vicinity of Birch Ave. No. & Airfield. Call 208-438-5981.

LOST Shih-Tzu, black and white, collar #319 on East 16th St. In Rupert, answer to Jasmine. 4 little boys. Return call 736-5109.

LOST Springer Spaniel, 10, brown/white, female, pink collar. Murtough area. Call Bryan 208-308-2905.

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS
Have you forgotten to pick up your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you would want. They can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept.

SCRAPBOOK EVENT AT MAGIC VALLEY MALL
Coming Saturday, May 7, 2005. If your business would like to participate as a vendor please call at 733-3000 between 10:00 a.m. to request a registration packet.

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CAREGIVER
Must be able to work your shift. Call Steve 208-733-4113

CONSTRUCTION
Roofing company hiring. Must have valid drivers license. Call 208-732-0797.

CONSTRUCTION
Framers/wallpaper needed. 208-318-0198

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Account Manager. 3-5 years experience req. Must have drug testing req. 732-8712.

CASHIERS
Pay \$7.45 + up. Pay commensurate with ability. FT & PT available. +40% & paid vacations. Apply in person at Plaza 5300. US HWY 93 I-84. Exit 173-Jerome

CLERICAL Office Assistant
Business/technical school or 2 years secretarial experience. Knowledgeable with PC and word processing, filing, preparing reports, & scheduling. Good communication & customer service oriented preferred. 1-800-972-9111. Hagerman, Idaho. Please call Mary at (208)733-1451

DELIVERY Specialists
wanted! Domino's Pizza Franchise in Twin Falls looking for honest, energetic and hard-working individuals to join our TEAM! Up to \$10 an hour full or part time. Must be 18 or older with a minimum of 2 years driving history. Clean driving record with no suspensions. Drug Free Environment. Apply in person at 8330 Hamilton Street North, Twin Falls.

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Dental Hygienist needed. Full-time in Nice, NV. Call 538-5441

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Part-time Cook. Must be able to cook and clean. 1-2 year preferred. Join our team. Concrete Finishers. Please Contact Mike Beck 733-2839 or 775-752-2839.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
Opportunity to file written submissions or documents

PUBLISH: March 12, 19, 26 and April 2, 2005

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NOTICE: The Director of the Idaho State Department of Agriculture intends to issue a determination pursuant to Idaho Code § 2-2-602(1) concerning economically viable alternatives to thermal incineration of crop residue. In accordance with the requirements of § 2-2-403(1), the Director will determine whether economically viable alternatives exist to burning for the purpose of (1) disposing of crop residue, (2) developing physiological options that are more conducive to increased crop yields, or (3) controlling disease, insect pests or weed infestations.

104 PERSONALS
Man want 50 needs attractive country lady wants like me. One child. Contact: P.O. Box 638 Twin Falls ID 83303

REWARD JEROME
County Club is offering a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the perpetrator or perpetrators vandalizing Jerome County Club Property on March 1, 2005. Please Contact Jerome County Sheriff at 208-324-6845.

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Experienced RN or CNA/PRN needed for in-home care agency. Part-time only. Starting immediately. Reply resume to 1139 Falls Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID.

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RN/BSN position immediate opening. Providing Home Health Services in Client homes.
Apply at St. Bernard's FMC, 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338 Fax 208-353-3434

PROFESSIONAL
PRR specialist part-time/full-time in Twin Falls area. Must have 3+ years of human related field. (SW, Sociology, Special Ed, Criminal Justice, etc.) (PSY) Pay based on motivation plus experience.
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RESTAURANT
Food Court. Any shift, full or part time. Apply in person at the Food Court, 1000 North of the Hansen Bridge.

SALES
Advertising Sales Representative for a growing business. Ad Weekly/Farm Times has an immediate opening for a Sales Representative. The ideal candidate will have a sales background and a college degree. Candidates with college degree in business, agriculture or advertising will be preferred. If you would like to work for the largest agricultural newspaper in the Intermountain West then please send your resume to:
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Attn: Teri Bentley
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Sales resume wanted for a growing business. Resumes to jennyport@mccormick.com

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The Times-News is looking for individuals interested in selling newspapers as well as advertising.
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Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment services charges, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Information Center, 1-800-877-7060.

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A management opportunity with The City of Twin Falls for the position of **PLANNING & ZONING DIRECTOR**. Annual salary range is \$54,756-\$77,100 plus benefits package. Responsible for an innovative, progressive, yet balanced approach to planning growth and development of the Community and the City's Area of Impact through implementation of comprehensive plans, zoning ordinances and regulatory ordinance. The successful candidate will have a bachelor's degree in Planning or related field and three years of experience in a local government or planning position. Frequent public contact and a commitment to excellent customer service are required. Apply immediately to: Open until filled. Applicant and additional information are available on-line at www.tnfd.org, by phoning (208) 735-7283 or emailing: personnel@tnfd.org. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer & Drug Free Workplace.

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WAREHOUSE
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Apartment Manager, wanted person or couple for part-time position rent credit provided in exchange for management and other duties. Fax resume 208-734-8666

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OFFICE
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Journeymen & Apprentices needed for residential work. Call 328-4126

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Needed with 2 years min exp. Halley/Sun Valley. Call 337-0 or 208-768-2032

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214 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls, on line at blip@blip.com

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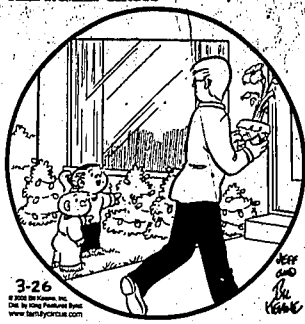
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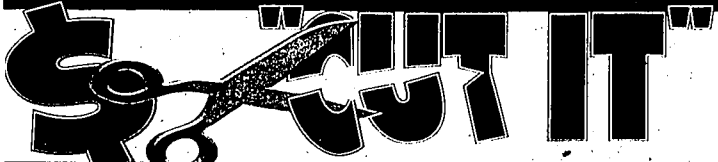
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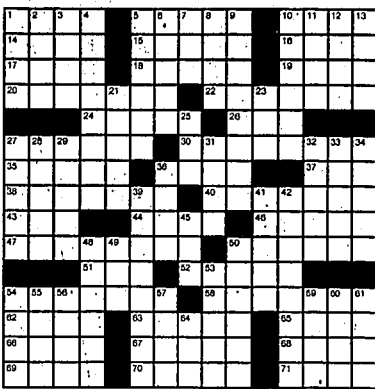
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Today's conundrum is another par hand from the 1981 World Par Championships. West leads the diamond king, ace and 10 against three hearts. As declarer, you correctly decide to play up the jack, of course, East ruffs, and returns the club four. When you take dummy's ace and play a high trump, East shows out, marking him with a 6-1-5 shape.

The correct way forward now is to play off only one more top trump, then cash the club king and ruff a club in dummy. Now you cash the two top spades and come to the critical moment of the deal. With seven tricks in the bag, you need two more. A spade ruff in hand would be the ninth trick, but there is no chance that West is sure to overruff.

In the three-card ending, dummy has the master trump and a losing spade and diamond, and you have the 10-9 of trumps and a losing diamond, West has the doubting jack of trumps and a winning diamond, and East has a winning spade and two master clubs. With the lead in dummy, pause for a second and consider your choices.

Try advancing dummy's losing spade, discarding your last diamond on this trick. West must lose East on lead (ruffing would lose him his trump trick). When East plays a club next, you ruff with the heart 10 or nine, and whether West overruffs or not, his trump trick has vanished in a perfect smother coup!

NORTH		03-25-A
♠ A K 6		
♥ A K Q 6		
♦ J 7 5 2		
♣ A 2		
WEST		
♠ 3		
♥ J 8 7 4		
♦ A K 10 9		
♣ Q J 5		
EAST		03-25-B
♠ 10 9 8 5 4 2		
♥ Q		
♦ 5		
♣ 10 8 6 4 3		
SOUTH		
♥ 7 3		
♦ 10 9 3 2		
♣ 8 4 3		
♦ K 9 7		

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: East

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	1♦	Dbl.	1♠
2♥	3♣	3♥	All pass

Opening lead: Diamond king

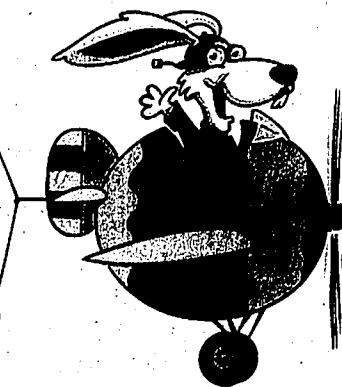
BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠		03-25-B
♦ Q J		
♥ J 8 7 4		
♦ A K 10 9		
♣ Q J 5		
South		
1♦	1♠	Dbl.
2♥	3♣	3♥

ANSWER: Double two hearts for penalty. East appears to be having a little folk — perhaps with spade support — so let your partner know you have hearts with him. Your double is for penalties, showing heart length, and does not promise any extras.

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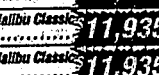
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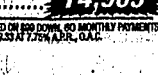
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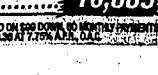
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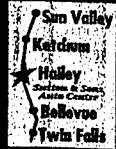


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