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Thomas dies in prison

Heart attack claims death row inmate

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — No matter how the appeals process would have played out, convicted murderer Jimmie Varel Thomas won't be keeping his date with the executioner.

Thomas, 61, died Thursday after suffering a heart attack at the Idaho Maximum Security Institution.

He was one of 21 offenders on Idaho's death row and the only one who had been convicted in Magic Valley.

Thomas was convicted and sentenced to death for the 1997 fatal shooting of 38-year-old Steven Louder in the Eden-area home Louder shared with Thomas' ex-wife, Anna Marie Thomas. A jury ruled that Thomas drove to the home, entered the house, chased Louder into a back bedroom and killed him with four shots from a large-caliber revolver.

On Aug. 19, 1999, 5th District Judge Monte Carlson sentenced Thomas to death. The case was working through the appeals process when Thomas died.

Corrections officers found Thomas sitting on the floor of his cell a little after 4 p.m. Thursday, complaining of chest pain.

"It was count time, which they do three times a day," said Theresa Jones, public information officer for the Idaho Department of Correction. "Everybody has to return to their cell while they're counted to confirm everyone is there."

Thomas was taken to the prison's medical unit, where the medical staff examined him and called 911. Thomas suffered a second heart attack in the ambulance on the way to the hospital, Jones said. He was pronounced dead at 5:35 p.m. Thursday at the hospital, Jones said.

Jones said the Ada County Coroner's Office did an autopsy and determined Thomas died

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Times-News file photo

Convicted murderer Jimmie Varel Thomas is shown here in one of his last court appearances in Jerome County in September 2004. He died in prison Thursday of a heart attack.

Retailers: Gas prices bad for business

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It sounds hard to believe, but gasoline retailers' profit margins are at a 20-year low.

Even more surprising, their troubles are being exacerbated by high pump prices. That has prompted motorists to avoid premium-grade gasoline and pay more often with credit cards — both of which reduce earnings that already were just a few pennies per gallon.

Coupled with rising competition from discounters, these purchasing trends have reinforced the importance of an industrywide shift toward bigger facilities that sell more snacks, sodas and services that deliver higher profits.

In a sign of just how critical non-fuel sales have become, the independently owned Majestic Car Wash and Chevron gas station in Los Angeles is now offering a 10-cent-per-gallon discount to customers who get their car washed when they tank up.

Angela Nolan, 23, gladly took advantage of the offer the other day, pumping $39.20 worth of premium unleaded into her Lexus SUV. Nolan paid with a credit card, which will sap some of the profit from the transaction. But by choosing premium fuel, she allowed Majestic to make a few cents per gallon more profit than regular unleaded.

Nationwide, premium grade gasoline accounted for 10 percent of retail sales in 2004, about half the market share it held in 1994, according to government statistics.

Partly because of that, the average gross profit margin on gasoline sales fell to 10.46 cents per gallon last year, according to the National Association of Convenience Stores, an Alexandria, Va.-based trade group that represents the interests of gasoline retailers. As a percentage of the average pump price, that's the lowest it has been since 1984.

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SUDDENLY SHADOWS

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Riley Scott, an employee with the Wendell Recreation District, mows the City Park lawn along Main Street Friday afternoon in Wendell. Partly cloudy skies are forecast for today with a high in the mid 70s.

Reports: Airport screeners do poorly

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two upcoming government reports will show the quality of screening at airports is no better now than before the Sept. 11 attacks, according to a House member who has been briefed on the contents.

The Government Accountability Office — the investigative arm of Congress — and the Homeland Security Department's inspector general are expected to soon release their findings on the performance of Transportation Security Administration screeners.

"A lot of people will be shocked at the billions of dollars we've spent and the results they're going to see, which confirm previous examinations of the Soviet-style screening system we've put in place," Rep. John Mica, R-Fla., told The Associated Press on Friday.

Mica chairs the House aviation subcommittee and was briefed on the reports.

Improving the ability of screeners to find dangerous items has been the goal since the government took over the task at about 450 airports in early 2002 and hired more than 45,000 workers. But earlier investigations showed problems persist.

On Jan. 26, Homeland Security's acting inspector general, Richard Skinner, testified that "the ability of TSA screeners to stop prohibited items from being carried through the sterile areas of the airports fared no better than the performance of screeners prior to Sept. 11, 2001."

Skinner told the Senate Homeland Security Committee that the reasons the screeners failed undercover audits had to do with training, equipment, management and policy.

A year ago, Clark Kent Ervin, then-inspector general of Homeland Security, told lawmakers the TSA screeners and privately contracted airport workers "performed about the same, which is to say, equally poorly."

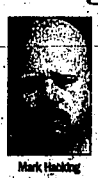
Hacking pleads guilty to murder

Utah man admits he shot wife with rifle

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A man accused of killing his wife after she found out he lied about getting into medical school pleaded guilty to murder Friday, making a simple declaration to the judge: "I intentionally shot Lori Hacking in the head with a .22 rifle."

Prosecutors say Mark Hacking carried out the attack while his wife slept last July and then threw the body of the 27-year-old woman in a trash bin. Volunteers scouring a landfill found her decomposed remains about three months later.



Mark Hacking

The victim's father, Eraldo Soares, said hearing Hacking admit guilt in court "was just like a knife going right through my heart. I could not imagine that he could do that to Lori."

Prosecutors said the sentencing range will be from six years to life for Hacking, who appeared in court Friday with his hands cuffed behind his back and with a look of resignation. Prosecutors said they will push for the maximum sentence, and the possibility of Hacking getting the low end of the sentencing range was extremley remote. Sentencing was scheduled for June 6.

"Under this charge, there is no possibility of probation. He will be going to prison," prosecutor Bob Stott said. "He pleaded guilty to murder, and that's what we were looking for. We were looking for the life sentence."

Hacking, a 28-year-old hospital orderly, pleaded guilty to first-degree murder. He also was charged with obstructing justice by disposing of the body, the gun and a bloody mattress, but those charges were dropped as part of Friday's deal.

Wendy's has its hands full with tale of finger in chili

The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Somewhere out there is a woman, dead or alive, who is missing a well-manicured finger about 1.5 inches long.

Authorities know where the finger ended up — in a bowl of Wendy's chili — but just who it belongs to is a mystery.

Anna Ayala's claim that she bit down on the finger in a mouthful of her steamy stew on March 22 initially drew sympathy. But when police and health officials failed to find any missing digits among the workers involved in the restaurant's supply chain, suspicion fell on Ayala, and her story has become a late-night punch line.

"She went back there for lunch today — she's trying to collect all five," quipped David Letterman.

Jay Leno joked: "Instead of a spoon, they serve it with nail clippers."

For executives at Dublin, Ohio-based Wendy's International Inc., it is anything but funny.

Sales have dropped at franchises in Northern California, forcing layoffs and reduced

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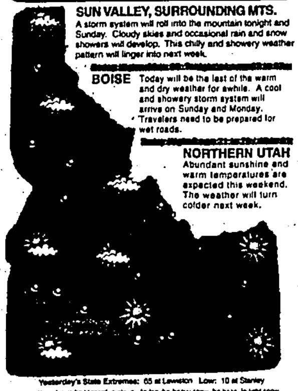
TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Sunny skies and pleasant temperatures. Highs in the middle 70s.
Tonight: Partly cloudy and mild. Lows in the middle 40s.
Tomorrow: Mild with increasing clouds and a chance of showers by late in the day. Highs in the middle 60s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Sunny skies and pleasant temperatures. Highs in the middle 70s
Tonight: Mild and calm with a few clouds. Lows in the lower 40s
Tomorrow: Increasing clouds and mild. A shower is possible by evening. Highs in the upper 60s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST



SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
A storm system will roll into the mountain tonight and Sunday. Cloudy skies and occasional rain and snow showers will develop. This chilly and showery weather pattern will linger into next week.

BOISE Today will be the last of the warm and dry weather for awhile. A cool and showery storm system will arrive on Sunday and Monday. Travelers need to be prepared for wet roads.

NORTHERN UTAH Abundant sunshine and warm temperatures are expected this weekend. The weather will turn colder next week.

Yesterday's State Extremes: 65 at Lewiston Low: 10 at Stanley

weather key: bz-blizzard, c-cloudy, fg-fog, hs-heavy snow, hz-haze, ls-light snow, mc-mostly cloudy, mx-wintery mix, pc-partly cloudy, r-rain, sh-showers, sn-snow, su-sunny, th-thunderstorm, w-wind

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Sunny and pleasant	Partly cloudy skies	Increasing clouds, showers late	Cloudy and cool with lingering showers	Chilly, a few showers	A few morning showers
High 73	Low 45	65 / 37	53 / 34	51 / 34	57 / 36

YESTERDAY'S STATE

City	Hi	Lo	Prep
Burley	68	22	0.00"
Coeur d'Alene	66	30	0.00"
Jerome	68	26	0.00"
Lowell	66	33	0.00"
Malta	32	21	n/a
Rexburg	62	22	0.00"
Stanley	48	10	0.00"

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature		Precipitation		Humidity		Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset			Pollen Count
Yesterday's Low	26	Month to Date	0.20"	Yesterday's Minimum	30%	Yesterday 30.14 in.	Sunday	Sunrise: 6:53 AM	Sunset: 8:22 PM	Juniper, Aspen, Ash,
Record High	83 in 1986	Year to Date	5.42"	Today's Minimum	13%		Tuesday	Sunrise: 6:50 AM	Sunset: 8:25 PM	Cladosporium, Alternaria

Temperature & Precipitation valid through 5 pm yesterday

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Moon Phases

Apr.16	Apr 24	May 1	May 8
First Qtr.	Full Moon	Last Qtr.	New Moon

Moonrise and Moonset

Sunday Moonrise: 1:25 PM Moonset: 4:08 AM

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REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today Hi	Lo	W	Tomorrow Hi	Lo	W	Monday Hi	Lo	W
Bonners Ferry	57	34	sh	52	31	sh	51	32	sh
Challis	68	39	su	58	34	sh	50	30	sh
Elko, NV	73	37	su	67	36	mc	52	28	mc
Gooding	75	46	su	67	38	sh	55	35	sh
Hagerman	78	44	su	68	36	sh	56	33	sh
Idaho Falls	69	35	su	68	38	mc	56	33	sh
Jackpot	71	40	su	65	38	mc	49	30	mc
Lewiston	66	43	mc	57	36	sh	57	37	sh
Malta	71	38	su	65	35	sh	50	30	sh
Missoula, MT	69	40	pc	55	35	sh	51	33	sh
Portland, OR	58	42	r	56	41	mc	57	40	pc
Rexburg	68	36	su	68	39	mc	52	35	sh
Rogerson	73	46	su	65	38	sh	53	35	sh
Salt Lake City, UT	71	49	su	75	47	pc	62	41	mc
Stanley	60	30	su	47	25	mx	39	21	ls
Yellowstone, MT	53	22	su	53	24	w	42	18	sh

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today Hi	Lo	W	Tomorrow Hi	Lo	W
Atlantic City	55	30	su	65	44	su
Billings	75	44	su	73	40	su
Boston	58	43	su	71	53	su
Charleston, WV	66	36	su	71	47	su
Cleveland	66	43	su	66	48	su
Des Moines	68	51	th	72	53	th
El Paso	83	57	pc	84	58	pc
Fargo	67	43	su	71	51	su
Houston	79	56	pc	78	57	pc
Jacksonville	66	46	su	70	50	su
Las Vegas	87	64	su	92	66	su
Los Angeles	66	54	su	65	54	mc
Miami	78	62	su	79	69	su
Nashville	74	49	su	75	53	pc
New York	58	46	su	69	56	su
Omaha	68	51	th	75	53	w
Philadelphia	60	39	su	69	50	su
Portland, ME	55	34	su	67	43	su
Rapid City	71	46	su	80	48	su
Sacramento	74	50	pc	69	46	pc
St.Paul	64	46	pc	69	54	pc
San Diego	67	56	pc	64	56	mc
Seattle	56	42	r	53	40	mc
Washington, DC	60	41	su	70	50	su

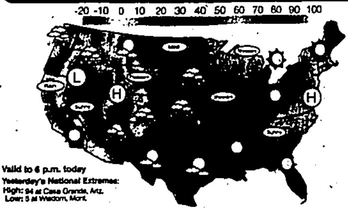
WORLD FORECAST

City	Today Hi	Lo	W	Tomorrow Hi	Lo	W
Athens	65	57	pc	68	62	sh
Bangkok	86	77	th	87	77	th
Berlin	69	47	pc	58	50	r
Cairo	81	45	su	89	67	pc
Geneva	39	36	sn	41	37	ls
Jerusalem	73	40	pc	87	39	su
Kuwait City	91	74	sh	89	64	pc
Mexico City	69	46	sh	70	39	c
Nairobi	76	64	sh	73	66	r
Paris	49	40	r	67	43	r
Rio de Janeiro	79	66	sh	73	64	sh
Santiago	63	42	su	66	44	pc
Sydney	69	60	sh	71	62	sh
Tokyo	53	46	sh	66	40	pc
Warsaw	62	50	sh	62	46	sh
Zurich	56	41	r	50	41	ls

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today Hi	Lo	W	Tomorrow Hi	Lo	W
Cranbrook	63	39	mc	53	29	sh
Kelowna	41	31	ls	40	26	ls
Regina	69	34	c	72	46	pc
Toronto	63	36	pc	66	43	sh
Victoria	49	43	sh	46	42	sh

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



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Millions rush to beat tax deadline

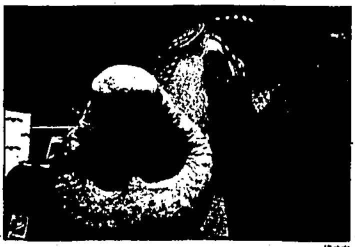
NEW YORK (AP) — At bustling post offices and their own keyboards, Americans by the millions played their annual game of Beat the Clock on Friday, racing to file tax returns by midnight.

Postal workers supplied coffee and doughnuts — Tax Day fixtures — and were joined in some places by local radio DJs who cheered on the procrastinators.

At the landmark Eighth Avenue post office in Manhattan, taxpayers juggled file folders and tattered envelopes with receipts and notes. One man ate pizza while he hunched over forms.

The lobby was crowded with about 100 people by midday, and seven mobile units were parked outside to help last-minute filers.

"I just couldn't get my act together," confessed Robert Spencer, 27, a consultant. "I gave it to an accountant a few weeks back and then he was crunched. I was hounding him to get it back and I finally did. So here I stand as the clock ticks."



AP photo

Asia, a 9,000-lb. Asian elephant with Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey's Circus, is shown after mailing the circus' taxes in a special box set up for her on Friday in State College, Pa.

The scrambling scene played out from Sioux Falls, S.D., to Springfield, Mass., where the main post office was staying open until midnight on tax day for the 23rd year in a row.

"We started off with a coffee pot and a couple dozen doughnuts, but this has emerged into a really big day for us," said Springfield operations manager Ted Goonan, who expected the post office to clear about 285,000 tax returns Friday.

Gas

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And the squeeze could get tighter: Since January, the average price of regular unleaded gasoline in the U.S. has climbed 28 percent to $2.28 a gallon, up nearly 50 cents from a year ago. Over the same period, the price of premium unleaded rose 24 percent to $2.46 a gallon. The run-up followed a surge in crude oil futures, which settled Friday at $50.49 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Jay Witkowski, a 26-year-old Chicagoan, said he's going to keep paying extra for premium gasoline for his Audi A6 no matter what the cost, but joked, "I might have to sell the car to pay for the gas."

Tired of tanking up her new Mercedes-Benz with premium gasoline that costs nearly $3 a gallon, 38-year-old Kim Williams of Los Angeles said she is considering switching to lower octane fuel. "I heard you don't really need high octane for this kind of car," she said.

Score one for the grapevine: Several automakers confirmed that their recommendations regarding premium fuel are just that.

"The car will run on regular fuel without damaging the engine," said Martin Peters, manager of public relations for Porsche Cars North America Inc., the Atlanta-based subsidiary of Porsche AG, which like other automakers recommends premium fuel for all of its cars for "optimum performance."

But is the difference significant enough for the average driver to notice?

"On a racetrack you'd be able to tell," said Kyle Johnson, a spokesman in Pontiac, Mich. for General Motors Corp., which recommends the highest octane fuel for Corvettes. "But in most driving situations, you're not going to notice it, like just driving around town or even cruising on the highway."

Of all the places to buy gasoline, less than 10 percent are owned by oil companies and refiners, according to the Department of Energy. That is down from about 15 percent in 1998, reflecting the industry's efforts to shed these less profitable assets and to focus instead on production and refining.

In contrast, hypermarkets — supermarkets, mass merchandisers and discount stores that sell gasoline in their parking lots — as a way to lure shoppers — now account for 8 percent of sales and could grow to 15 percent by the end of the decade, according to Energy Analysts International of Westminster, Colo.

Overall, the total number of gasoline retailers fell to about 167,000 in 2004 from more than 200,000 a decade earlier, according to National Petroleum News, an industry publication.

For those still in business, revenue from car washes, fast food sales and ATM transactions in recent years has helped offset declining margins at the pump. And while in-store sales make up just one third of all revenue, they account for more than 60 percent of the industry's gross profits, according to the convenience store trade group.

But lately, with a bigger chunk of consumers' budgets going toward fuel, some gasoline retailers say they are beginning to see a drop-off in spending inside their convenience stores.

"Ultimately, the consumer is going to have less money to spend," said Scott Hartman, president of Rutters Farm Stores of York, Pa., which sells roughly 70 million gallons of gasoline a year at more than 50 locations.

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CORRECTIONS

Sheriff's department responded to crash

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department responded to a series of wrecks Wednesday on U.S. Highway 93. An article in Thursday's newspaper incorrectly identified the department.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Finger

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hours, the company said. Wendy's also has hired private investigators, set up a hot line for tips and doubled its reward Friday to $100,000 for information leading to the finger's original owner.

"Our brand reputation has been affected nationally. We are determined to find out what really happened," said president and chief executive Tom Mueller. He said Wendy's employees have passed polygraph tests, and "there is no credible evidence that Wendy's is the source of the foreign object."

DNA tests are being done on the finger. A partial fingerprint failed to turn up a match in a national database.

Tips are coming in from across the country, from "folks who either have lost a finger, or know somebody who lost a finger," said San Jose police Sgt. Nick Muyo.

"Our goal is to find where that finger came from and who it came from. Is this an industrial accident, is this a homicide? Once you determine that, then we can start working backward."

Health officials said it is apparently a woman's finger, because of the long, manicured nail. But investigators will not say which finger on the hand it was.

The most curious turn yet led to a dead end this week, after the owner of a Texas animal refuge called Wendy's hot line to say she remembered seeing a leopard being kept as a pet bite the fingertip off a Nevada woman. The victim, Sandy Allman, lost the part of a middle finger in February when she was bitten by a spotted leopard, one of several exotic pets she kept around her trailer in Pahrump, Nev., 60 miles from Las Vegas.

However, the sheriff there later cast doubt on the Pahrump connection after learning that Allman had lost a mere fingertip.

Ayala hired a lawyer and filed a claim against the Wendy's franchise owner, Fresno-based JEM Management. But after police searched her home in Las Vegas and continued to question her family, she dropped the lawsuit threat, saying the whole situation was just too stressful.

"Lies, lies, lies, that's all I am hearing," Ayala said after police started questioning her. "They should look at Wendy's. What are they hiding? Why are we being victimized again and again?"

As it turns out, Ayala has a litigious history. She has filed claims against several corporations, including a former employer and General Motors, though it is unclear from court records whether she received any money. She said she got $30,000 from El Pollo Loco after her 13-year-old daughter got sick at one of the chain's Las Vegas-area restaurants. El Pollo Loco officials say she did not get a dime.

The San Jose Police fraud unit joined Las Vegas police in the search of her home there, and officers have questioned her relatives. A family friend, Ken Bono, 24, said the warrant indicated police were looking for a cooler, a blue bag and "any family documents about anybody dead."

Ayala's sister Mary, who lives in San Jose but missed the fateful meal at Wendy's, has been outspoken in defense of her sister.

The police "wanted to know if I ever asked her, even jokingly, 'Hey, did you do it?'" Mary Ayala said. "I said, 'No, my sister wouldn't do that.'" She added: "It's just a mess right now. Things are out of hand."

If police do obtain evidence that Ayala planted the finger, she could face charges of fraud, extortion or making false statements, legal experts said.

Back at the Wendy's where the chili was served, customers seem convinced the tale of the finger was a scam.

"There's too much in this country today with people trying to get things by conning them out of it. Wendy's has been good for years," said longtime customer 81-year-old Ralph Woodman. "How the hell would you get a finger into the pot without seeing it in there when you're stirring it? It had to be some sort of screwball ruse."

Thomas

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of natural causes. His body will be released to his family.

Local attorney Lynn Dunlap, who defended Thomas in the Louder murder case, said Thomas' funeral will be next Friday in California.

"Despite the offense he was charged with, and the subsequent conviction, he was a very good client in that he treated myself and my staff with total respect and I am sorry to hear of his passing," Dunlap said.

Louder was not Thomas' first victim. At the time of his death, Thomas also was serving a maximum 40-year prison term for the second-degree kidnapping at gunpoint of Michael Phillips of Kimberly, also a boyfriend of his ex-wife. Phillips managed to wrestle the gun away from Thomas and escape, and later left the state out of fear of Thomas.

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Bushes' income decreases

WASHINGTON (AP) – President Bush reported adjusted gross income of $784,219 for last year, on which he paid $207,307 in federal taxes – about $20,000 less than the previous year, according to the president's return released Friday by the White House.

In 2003 the president and first lady Laura Bush reported $822,126 in adjusted gross income and paid $227,490 in federal income taxes.

George W. Bush

On their 2004 return the Bushes listed as income his presidential salary – about $400,000 – and investment income from trusts that hold their assets.

The couple contributed $77,785 – about 10 percent of their adjusted gross income – to churches and charitable organizations. Those included Evergreen Chapel at Camp David, Md., St. John's Church in Washington, the American Red Cross, the Salvation Army World Service Office, AmeriCares, an international relief organization; and the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

The Bushes paid $22,158 in state property taxes on their ranch near Crawford, Texas, up slightly from $21,352.

The White House also released the 2004 tax return filed by Vice President Dick Cheney and his wife, Lynne.

The report shows the Cheneys owe federal taxes for 2004 of $393,518 on adjusted gross income of $1.7 million.

Throughout last year, the Cheneys paid $290,855 in taxes through withholding and estimated tax payments. When they filed their return on Friday, they paid the remaining $102,663.

The Cheneys' income included the vice president's $203,000 government salary and $194,852 in deferred compensation from Halliburton Co., the Dallas-based energy services firm he headed until Aug. 16, 2000. Cheney elected in December 1998 to recoup over five years a portion of the money he made in 1999 as chief executive officer of Halliburton. This amount was to be paid in annual installments – with interest – after Cheney's retirement from Halliburton.

"The amount of deferred compensation received by the vice president is fixed and is not affected in any way by Halliburton's current economic performance or earnings," a statement issued by the White House said.

The Cheneys' tax return also reports Mrs. Cheney's wage and salary income from the American Enterprise Institute, a conservative think tank in Washington, and compensation for sitting on the board of Reader's Digest until retiring in 2003.

Brake troubles hinder Amtrak Acela Express

WASHINGTON (AP) – Amtrak canceled service Friday on its Acela Express because of brake problems with the high-speed trains that carry passengers between Washington, New York and Boston. It forced an estimated 10,000 passengers to find seats on other trains.

Cracks were found on the disc brakes on most coaches during routine inspections, Amtrak said in a statement, adding that no brake failures or other safety problems had occurred.

The problem was limited to Acela Express trains and service will remain canceled until the problem is fixed, said Amtrak spokesman Cliff Black.

Acela's average weekday ridership is about 9,000, but on Fridays it usually moves about 10,000 passengers along the Northeast corridor.

Most other Amtrak service was scheduled to operate normally, but the company has added four more regional trains, which are slower than the Acela, to the schedule to try to handle the displaced passengers.

Amtrak said its Metroliner service was operating Friday, with the exception of train No. 102, which departs Washington for New York at 10 a.m. EDT. That also was canceled.

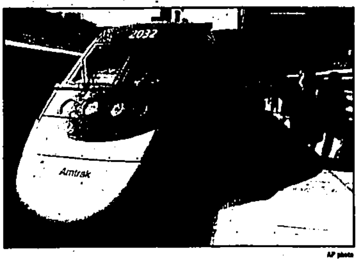
"It's going to be a challenge for us because we have limited additional equipment," said Black. He said it was too early to say how long it would take to inspect and possibly repair or replace the 1,440 brake discs on the Acela trains.

The cancellations will put the most strain on service between New York to Boston, where Acela accounts for a greater percentage of passenger trains.

The service cancellation couldn't come at a worse time for Amtrak, with the White House seeking to radically reshape what Secretary of Transportation Norman Y. Mineta had called "a dying railroad company."

Just a day earlier, the White House sent Congress a plan to reshape Amtrak as a private operator focused on running trains, not maintaining tracks or stations.

President Bush proposed in his 2006 budget eliminating Amtrak's operating subsidy. If the railroad ceased operating, the administration has offered to set aside $360 million to run trains along the Northeast Corridor. The current budget gives Amtrak some $1.2 billion in operating subsidies and capital investment.



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Morning passengers leave Amtrak's high-speed Acela Express train upon arriving at Boston's South Station, in this April 10, 2002, file photo. Amtrak canceled service Friday on its Acela Express because of brake problems with the high-speed trains that carry passengers between Washington, New York and Boston.

Ed chief says hiring was 'serious lapse'

WASHINGTON (AP) – Education Secretary Margaret Spellings said Friday that senior agency officials showed "serious lapses in judgment" and a disregard for taxpayer money in the hiring of conservative commentator Armstrong Williams.

Spellings, responding to a department investigation of the hiring, appeared to put blame for the controversy on her predecessor, Rod Paige, though she didn't name him.

"My personal observation is the Office of the Secretary carries weight," Spellings said in a statement. "When the secretary, his/her chief of staff and other senior officers urge, hint, suggest or recommend anything, it can start a chain reaction within the building to carry out the request, such as what occurred beginning in March 2003. As a result, it is the secretary who must be careful about and is ultimately responsible for the signals that his/her office sends."

The report by the department's inspector general said, "We noted no violations of pertinent contract law and found no evidence of any ethical violations in the formation of the Ketchum contract. ...

"We did find that department officials made some poor management decisions and exercised poor judgment and oversight."

As a result, the department paid for work that most likely did not reach its intended audience and paid for deliverables that were never received."

The department paid $240,000 to Williams, a commentator with newspaper, television and radio audiences, to promote President Bush's "No Child Left Behind" law. The deal was part of a $1.3 million contract the department had with Ketchum, a public relations firm.

Williams, who is black, was hired to conduct "minority outreach" about Bush's law by producing ads with then-Education Secretary Paige. Records show Williams was also hired to provide media time to Paige and to persuade other blacks in the media to talk about the law.

Study says greenhouse gas limits are affordable

WASHINGTON (AP) – Mandatory limits on all U.S. emissions of carbon dioxide and other "greenhouse" gases would not significantly affect average economic growth rates across the country through 2025, the government says.

That finding by the Energy Information Administration, an independent arm of the Energy Department, runs counter to President Bush's repeated pronouncements that limits on carbon dioxide and other gases that warm the atmosphere like a greenhouse would seriously harm the U.S. economy.

Bush has proposed ways of slowing the growth rate in U.S.-produced greenhouse gases and methods to reduce emissions of methane internationally. But he rejected U.S. participation in the Kyoto international treaty negotiated by the Clinton administration – a pact which seeks to mandate reductions in emissions.

Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., asked the EIA to study the possible effects of a proposal from the National Commission on Energy Policy. The commission's proposed cap would affect energy-related emissions of carbon dioxide, methane emissions from coal mines and several other gases related to global warming.

William K. Reilly, the commission co-chairman and former head of the Environmental Protection Agency under the first President Bush, said it was an old argument that the economy could not withstand greenhouse gas reductions. He said both his commission and the EIA have now shown otherwise.

"This is a reassuring set of conclusions," he said.

EIA estimated that the cost to each U.S. household of using a market-based approach to limit greenhouse gases would be $78 per year, from 2006 to 2025. That would reduce the gross domestic product in 2025 by about one-tenth of 1 percent, it said.

The commission also had recommended a 36 percent increase in the average fuel economy for cars and light-duty trucks between 2010 and 2015 and doubling to $3 billion a year the budget for federal energy research and development. In addition, it called for new tax incentives for gasifying coal and building nuclear plants.

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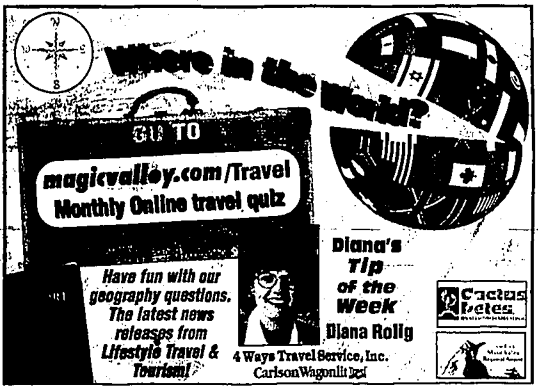

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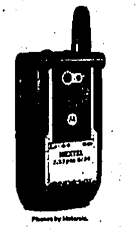

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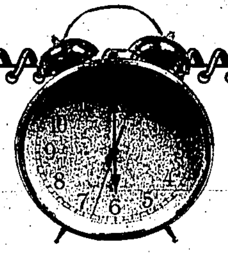

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Man charged in fashion writer's death

ORLEANS, Mass. (AP) – A garbage man with a long rap sheet was charged Friday with murder and rape in the stabbing death of a fashion writer whose mysterious slaying turned a spotlight on a small Cape Cod town and inspired a best-selling book.

Christopher M. McCowen pleaded innocent and was ordered held without bail in the 2002 death of Christa Worthington, who was found lying in a bloody pool on the kitchen floor of her secluded home in Truro. Her then-2-year-old daughter, Ava, was unhurt but smeared in the blood as she clutched the lifeless body, which was clothed only from the waist up.

Christa Worthington

The arrest marks a long-awaited break in a case that baffled authorities for more than three years. There were no witnesses, nothing appeared to be missing from the house, and authorities struggled to find a motive.

"We're happy there's been an arrest," the victim's cousin, Jan Worthington, said Friday outside court. "It's a sad day as well."

McCowen was taken into custody at his Hyannis apartment late Thursday after his DNA was matched to semen recovered from Worthington's body after the rape, prosecutors said.

McCowen was Worthington's garbage man, collecting trash in front of her home once a week. As the garbage man, McCowen was asked to contribute DNA along with the mail carrier and other people who were regular visitors to her home.

Christopher M. McCowen, center, is led out of the State Police Barracks in South Yarmouth, Mass., Friday. McCowen has been charged with the slaying of Christa Worthington, 48, who was found stabbed to death in her remote Truro, Mass., home.

AP photo

He emerged as a possible suspect as early as April 2002, but did not provide the DNA sample until March 2004, District Attorney Michael O'Keefe said.

The delay in collecting the sample occurred because McCowen moved frequently over the two years. Then it took the state crime lab just over a year to analyze the sample, a problem O'Keefe blamed on a lack of resources from the state for DNA testing.

O'Keefe said investigators "certainly have a motive" for the killing, but would not say what it was.

The suspect's DNA submission was not part of an effort launched in January in which investigators began randomly collecting DNA evidence from men in Truro, a town on the outer Cape with a year-round population under 2,000. Civil liberties groups were outraged, calling the practice "a serious intrusion on personal privacy" and demanding that it stop.

Worthington, 46, had moved in 1998 to the tiny Cape town, where she had spent summers as a child. She became a single *mother, leaving behind the* fashion runways of Paris and New York, where she had built a successful career as a fashion writer.

Several ex-boyfriends came under scrutiny during the investigation, including Tim Arnold, who found her body, and Tony Jackett, a law officer in a nearby town who fathered her child.

A year after the murder, author and fellow Truro resident Maria Flook published "Invisible Eden: A Story of Love and Murder on Cape Cod," which became a New York Times and Amazon.com best-seller. The book outraged those close to Worthington for its portrayal of her as sexually promiscuous and her family as aloof and remote.

In the book, O'Keefe makes disparaging remarks about Worthington, prompting her family and friends to demand that he excuse himself from the *case. He refused, but apologized* to the family and appointed an assistant district attorney from a neighboring county to play a leading role in the investigation.

Authorities stressed that McCowen and Worthington did not have a relationship.

"There is no evidence whatsoever to suggest there was any relationship whatsoever between them, other than him walking up her driveway to collect her trash," O'Keefe said.

McCowen was charged with first-degree murder, aggravated rape and armed assault. His court-appointed lawyer, Francis O'Boy, described McCowen's mood as "somber."

Suspect Nichols returns to court

ATLANTA (AP) – Amid heightened security, Brian Nichols returned on Friday to the Fulton County courthouse, where he is accused of shooting a judge and two other people last month.

Nichols was shackled at the ankles but not the wrists as he appeared at the courthouse for a hearing, the first time since he had been there since the March 11 slayings.

At the hearing, defense lawyers argued that they should be allowed to question potential grand jurors who will hear the case about their exposure to media coverage of the shootings.

Nichols listened intently, at times leaning over to talk with his attorney.

One of Nichols' attorneys, Josh Moore, also argued that testimony during the upcoming grand jury proceedings should be recorded. Prosecutors objected to both requests, arguing that the grand jury proceedings are confidential.

Brian Nichols

Nichols is accused of overpowering a deputy and stealing her gun, then killing Judge Rowland Barnes, who was presiding over Nichols' rape trial, and his court reporter. A sheriff's deputy was killed outside the courthouse, and a federal agent was killed elsewhere before Nichols was taken into custody the day after the rampage.

Three officers sat behind Nichols during the hearing, and another was next to the judge. Other law enforcement officers also attended the hearing, both in uniform and in street clothes.

Superior Court Judge Hilton Fuller took the motion under advisement. It was not clear when he would rule.

Parents of former Columbine students seek more information

DENVER (AP) – Parents of two former Columbine High School students asked officials to make public ballistics reports and other still-unreleased documents about the deadly 1999 shooting rampage.

Brian Rohrbough, whose son Daniel was killed in the attack, said he planned to sue if the county does not respond to his 22 open records requests made Thursday.

They are seeking police ballistics reports, including records of what shots officers fired in response to the attack; e-mails from then-Sheriff John Stone; and materials used to prepare search warrants following the shootings.

They also asked for sheriff's interviews with Columbine teachers and investigators' notes.

In a letter to Sheriff Ted Mink, Rohrbough noted the deadly shootings at Red Lake High School in Minnesota last month and said the information he is seeking will help authorities and parents assess threats and help prevent more school shootings.

"I understand that Jeffco (Jefferson County) doesn't care about the lives of innocent children, but we do," Rohrbough wrote in a letter accompanying the requests for records.

Thousands of pages relating to the shootings already have been released, but Rohrbough contends thousands more are not yet public.

Sheriff's officials did not immediately return a call seeking comment. Prosecutors said they had not seen the requests as of the close of business Thursday.

Accuser's mother says she lied in previous suit

SANTA MARIA, Calif. (AP) – The mother of Michael Jackson's young accuser was barraged with questions and insinuations on the witness stand Friday as the singer's attorney tried to portray her as a con artist and forced her to admit she had lied under oath twice in an unrelated case.

Attorney Thomas Mesereau Jr.'s biting cross-examination and the witness's long-winded answers that often strayed from the subject prompted Judge Rodney S. Melville to admonish both sides.

Mesereau, attempting to shatter the mother's credibility, focused many of his questions on the woman's lawsuit against a department store. The family received more than $150,000 in 2001 after alleging they were roughed up by JC Penney security guards.

Mesereau noted that in a sworn statement, the woman said she had never been abused by her husband at the time – an important issue, because her alleged injuries may have been caused by such violence.

"You were not telling the truth under oath when you made those statements," Mesereau said.

The woman eventually responded, "This is correct," but explained that she lied because she was embarrassed about the abuse.

She also acknowledged being untruthful when she said in the lawsuit that her husband was honest.

Earlier, the witness testified about her performance on a videotaped interview in which she praised Jackson, saying she is a "poor actress." Mesereau fired back: "I think you're a good one."

The judge chastised Mesereau for the remark and told the woman to refrain from delivering long answers unrelated to attorneys' questions, telling her, "It's as much your fault."

Cross-examination of the witness is expected to continue when court resumes Monday.

Jackson, 46, is accused of molesting a 13-year-old former cancer patient, plying the boy with alcohol, and holding his family captive at his Neverland ranch and elsewhere in February and March 2003 to get them to help rebut a damaging documentary.

Jackson's lawyers have suggested that the child-molestation charges were concocted by the boy's mother in an attempt to shake down Jackson for money.

Schiavo records show no evidence of abuse

The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — In the four years after Michael Schiavo won the right to remove his wife's feeding tube, the state's social welfare agency methodically investigated 89 complaints of abuse, but never found that he or anybody else harmed Terri Schiavo, records released late Friday show.

To the contrary, the state Department of Children & Families repeatedly concluded that Michael Schiavo ensured his wife's physical and medical needs were met; provided proper therapy for her and had no control over her money.

They also found no evidence that he beat or strangled her, as his detractors have repeatedly charged.

The 45 pages of confidential abuse reports made public by court order Friday show that despite the litany of complaints, investigators never found that Terri Schiavo had been abused.

Terri Schiavo

That raises what Michael Schiavo's attorney said is a key question: Why, during her last weeks of life, did DCF twice try to intervene in the seven-year dispute pitting Terri Schiavo's husband against her parents?

"The answer is obvious," said attorney Hamden Baskin III. "From the get-go, this was nothing but a political intervention. There was and continues to be no reason for them to have been involved."

DCF spokeswoman Zoraya Suarez would not address the charges of political interference directly, saying only, "The reports speaks for itself ... We have a duty to protect the vulnerable and investigate allegations of abuse."

Terri Schiavo died March 31, nearly two weeks after the feeding tube that had kept the badly brain-damaged woman alive for 15 years was removed.

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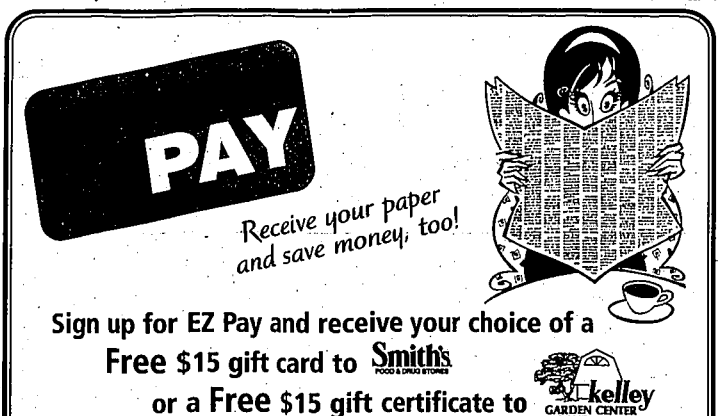

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'A VERY SAD DAY'

Afghan toddler dies two days after return home from surgery in U.S.

AP photos

Indiana National Guard Capt. Michael Roscoe, an Army medical officer, right, reacts while talking about 16-month-old Qudratullah Wardak as Army Medical Doctor Tim Landis looks on during a press conference Friday in Afghanistan. Wardak died in his father's arms Friday at home in a refugee village outside the capital, the military said.

Hakim Gul Wardak holds his son Qudratullah Wardak after a press conference in Phoenix U.S. base in the outskirts of Kabul, Afghanistan, in this April 13 file photo.

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) – An Afghan toddler taken to the United States for surgery to fix a life-threatening heart ailment died Friday, two days after returning home to a muddy refugee camp from the trip arranged with the help of U.S. soldiers.

Army medical officers said 16-month-old Qudratullah Wardak's repaired heart had likely given out as his father tried to comfort him in the family's drafty tent near an American base outside the Afghan capital. The cause of death could not be determined because the Afghan tradition of burying the dead quickly made an autopsy impossible.

The boy had been treated at a children's hospital in Indianapolis after Indiana National Guard soldiers and the Rotary Club learned of his condition and the family's inability to find care in impoverished Afghanistan, which has one of the highest infant mortality rates in the world.

"This is a very sad day," said Maj. Eric Bloom, a U.S. military spokesman in Kabul. "So many people, literally from around the world, came together to help this young Afghan boy."

On Wednesday, U.S. troops had escorted the boy and his father home to a joyous welcome at the camp next to an Afghan military barracks. More than 100 adults and children turned out to greet them in a heavy downpour, applauding wildly when the boy's father, Hakim Gul, emerged from a pickup truck clutching his son, who looked plump and healthy after the two-day journey home.

Bloom said the boy's uncle arrived at the U.S. military's Camp Phoenix before dawn Friday *with news of the child's death.* Army medical officers sent to the camp found the child lying under a blanket on a bed placed in front of the family tent, his veiled mother weeping over him.

"He still had glitter in his hair, from the big party they had for him," Capt. Michael Roscoe told reporters at Camp Phoenix, headquarters of the U.S. training program for the new Afghan army.

Without an autopsy and no outward sign of what killed the *child, "our best guess is that it* was something to do with his heart," Roscoe said.

He said many of the soldiers who were involved with the boy – as well as nine reporters from Indiana who accompanied him back to Afghanistan – were distraught.

"It's like the loss of our own child," he said, blinking back tears.

Sunni cleric welcomes offer of amnesty

The Washington Post

BAGHDAD, Iraq – A prominent Sunni Muslim cleric on Friday welcomed an amnesty offer for Iraq's Sunni-led insurgency, calling on President Jalal Talabani to make it a general amnesty that would apply to those in U.S. detention.

Talabani first aired the idea of forgiveness for guerrillas in his inaugural speech this month.

He said Iraq's still-forming new leadership could end the anti-government, anti-U.S. insurgency in months if it reached out to Iraqi members of the resistance while keeping up the fight against foreign insurgents.

Abdul Ghafour Samarrai, a moderate cleric in the influential Association of Muslim Scholars, was the first Sunni leader to respond publicly to the amnesty offer – and welcomed it. Urging the new transitional government to do "something remarkable for the people," Samarrai urged Talabani to expand his offer to "a general amnesty for all."

Samarrai, speaking at Friday prayers at the association's Baghdad mosque, asked Talabani to start the amnesty by winning the release of detainees in U.S. military custody at the Abu Ghraib and Camp Bucca prisons.

"There are thousands of these young men who have done nothing and are being held without any interrogation or processing of their cases," he said.

The Muslim scholars' group played a leading role in the Sunni boycott of the Jan. 30 national elections, Iraq's first since the fall of Saddam Hussein's Sunni-dominated government.

Samarrai's statements, and calls by Shiite Muslim clerics on Friday for government action against any Sunni hard-liners still in the government and military, reflect growing tensions over how the new Shiite-dominated government will handle the country's growing sectarian divide.

Overtures such as Talabani's have shown no sign of winning over any Sunni hard-liners. Although insurgent attacks had eased in the two months following the election, a surge of bloody bombings and other attacks killed dozens of Iraqis Wednesday and Thursday.

At the same, it is uncertain whether the Shiites and ethnic Kurds who hold sway in the new legislature would support a conciliatory stance toward homegrown insurgents.

Western nations send suspects home despite threat of torture

TORONTO (AP) – The United States, Britain, the Netherlands and Canada rely on "flimsy" diplomacy in attempts to send foreign terror suspects back to countries that routinely use torture against their prisoners, Human Rights Watch said in a report released Friday.

The report by the New York-based group said there was a growing practice among Western nations to seek reassurances of humane treatment of terror suspects while attempting to boot them back to countries with "well-established" records of torture.

"Governments that engage in torture always try to hide what they're doing, so their 'assurances' on torture can never be trusted," said Kenneth Roth, Human Rights Watch's executive director. "This is a very negative trend in international diplomacy, and it's doing real damage to the global taboo against torture."

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'Helping Hands' brighten the paths of Auger Falls

CHEERS: To Robert Stuart Junior High students for cleaning up at Auger Falls apart of Helping Hands Week.

Much of the public has yet to get a close-up view of the city's latest park acquisition, and there is indeed much to please the eye. But the property west of the city's wastewater treatment plant could use some cleaning from time to time, as the long-term planning for the park continues.

Almost 700 students rolled up their sleeves to play an initial role in the park's legacy. Students spent the morning gathering tumbleweeds and taking apart old barbed wire fences on the city-owned property. Many of the students and 75 parents were simply enthused to be part of a natural preserve project that will be there for other kids many years from now.

CHEERS are also in order to O'Leary Junior High students for their Helping Hands Week contributions. Students read with elementary students, walked dogs and cleaned cages at the animal shelter, provided service at the Boys and Girls Club, and groomed the College of Southern Idaho walking trail.

JEERS: To the Budweiser truck thieves. Twin Falls police discovered two abandoned Budweiser trucks last Saturday near Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir. Police say three trucks were stolen from Watkins Distributing, and the third truck remains at large.

One truck was found rolled on its side, the other was sitting just over the edge of the canyon. Police say it appears the thieves were trying to drive the trucks over canyon walls (we can picture the Super Bowl ad spoofing this feat). The trucks were empty, and owner Mitch Watkins said there wasn't anything in them to begin with.

Given how these foolish culprits came close to driving themselves over a cliff, however, a load of beer is the last thing they needed.

CHEERS: To Kathy Graham and Lois Standley, two winners of the Presidential Awards for Excellence in Mathematics and Science Teaching.

Graham, a second-grade teacher at Twin Falls' Sawtooth Elementary, and Standley, a first-grade teacher at Bellevue Elementary in Blaine County, were selected as the two teachers representing Idaho. The two joined 93 other teachers in Washington D.C. this week where they'll receive professional development, a $10,000 grant from the National Science Foundation, and a future trip to Walt Disney World Resort for other youth education training later in the year.

JEERS: To Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver, who passed the buck to another law enforcement agency after his department was hit with a personnel investigation.

Weaver confirmed that members of his department were being probed, but also added that the investigation conducted by Idaho Counties Risk Management Program had also expanded and had gone into the Jerome city police department.

That surprised city officials, who denied Weaver's allegations that the probe had anything to do with the city. Weaver stuck by his story. But even the Jerome County commissioners confirmed later in the week that only county employees were being investigated.

CHEERS and JEERS: To the results of a new Idaho Department of Education survey that reveal encouraging and dismaying trends among high school students.

First the bad, as binge drinking still has a big following with the younger crowd. One-third of Idaho's high school seniors reported they had consumed five drinks in one single setting in the previous month, according the 2004 Idaho Substance Use and School Climate Survey. More than 15,000 students statewide participated.

More than 70 percent said it would be fairly easy or very easy to get marijuana, and perhaps worst of all, 17 percent of seniors said they had driven under the influence in the previous month.

Clearly, the warnings of alcohol's dangers and the threat of going behind the wheel drunk, hasn't sunken in with students.

Now the good, as between 80 and 88 percent of students in grades six, eight, 10 and 12 said they felt safe in school and "respected and cared for by their teachers."

The number of high school seniors who smoke has also gone down 18 percent from 1996 to 2004, with the number of seniors who drink also dropping 10 percent in the same time. Another bright spot is that the percentage of Idaho students using tobacco, alcohol and drugs, is much less than the national average. That's a positive worth building upon with new ranks of kids growing older.

JEERS: To the oddsmakers of Italy – and worldwide, for that matter – taking speculative bets for not sports, not politics, but world religion.

Papal bets are surging in the days before Roman Catholic Church cardinals gather for the conclave to pick the church's next pope. The ceremonies and tradition of the conclave remain a mystery to millions of believers and nonbelievers alike. But somehow, seeing – shall we say – less pious followers staking odds on whether the next pope comes from South America, Africa, Asia or Europe, reeks too much like money-changing outside the temple.

Or, as one traditional Roman oddsmaker said in the L.A. Times, when asked if she would take bets on a new pope, "I certainly hope not. That would be in bad taste."

CHEERS & JEERS

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Return of the 'National' pastime

David Brooks of The New York Times wonders whether, as a lifelong Mets fan, he is morally permitted to jump ship and pledge allegiance to the new team of his (relatively) new hometown, the Washington Nationals (nee Montreal Expos).

It's a charming dilemma, but it raises a more fundamental question: What is with this rooting business in the first place?

CHARLES KRAUTHAMMER

It is one thing to root for your son's Little League team. After all, he is your kid, and you paid for his glove – and uniform, helmet, bat, and, when he turns 9, cup. You have a stake in him, and by extension his team.

But what possible stake do grown men have in the fortunes of 25 perfect strangers, vagabond mercenaries paid obscene sums to play a game for half the year?

The whole thing is completely irrational. For me, this is no mere abstract question. I have been a baseball fan most of my life. I could excuse the early years, the Mantle-Maris era, as mere childish hero worship. But what excuse do I have now? Why should I care about these tobacco-spitting, crotch-adjusting multimillionaires who have never heard of me and would not care if I was dispatched to my maker by an exploding scoreboard?

Why? I have no idea. True, my interest cooled for a decade when, at age 15, I discovered girls. But then one day, living in Boston and almost totally indifferent to the game, life took a fatal turn. I tuned in to the 1975 World Series and happened upon the single greatest game ever played. By the time Game 6 was over, I was hooked. Again.

Carlton Fisk's 12th-inning home run dance was just the icing. I was hooked by the improbable glory of what came before: Dewey Evans' spectacular catch off Joe Morgan in the top of the 11th, George Foster nailing Denny Doyle at the plate in the bottom of the ninth, and the most improbable home run I'd ever seen: Bernie Carbo's 3-run pinch tater – after a couple of flailing swings – to tie the game in the bottom of the eighth with two outs, two strikes and hopelessness in the air.

That did it. For the next 10 years, I was a fan again – straining at nights to catch West Coast late games on a Sony transistor, checking box scores first thing in the morning.

Then came the 1986 World Series and the Great Buckner Collapse. At that point, I figured I'd suffered enough. I got a divorce. Amicable, but still a divorce. With a prodigious act of will, I resolved to follow the Sox – but at an enforced distance. I refused to live or die with them. Which is how I got through Grady's Blunder – leaving Pedro in too long – in Game 7 of the 2003 Red Sox-Yankees playoff.

It was a hard fall for Sox fans, but I came through it beautifully – feeling delighted, indeed somewhat superior, at my partial emancipation from the irrationality of fandom (far more troubling than the pain). Thus a free man, almost purged of all allegiance, I watched with near-indifference as the Montreal Expos moved to Washington. Little did I know.

The Washington Nationals are born. I do not know a thing about them. I do not know a single player on the team. I have no residual allegiance to them – even though I grew up in Montreal and remember well their opening 1969 season at absurdly chintzy Jarry Park – because I never cared about the Expos.

But it is a new home team. And I am a bit curious. So I'm listening to their second game, a come-from-behind win in which no-name center fielder Brad Wilkerson hits for the cycle.

Next day, a nifty comeback: Jose Vidro hits a game-winning homer in the 10th.

I'm beginning to ask the Butch Cassidy question: Who are those guys? Then another comeback, another game-winning dinger, this time by Jose Guillen, a refugee from the Anaheim Angels, shipped out after, let us say, an altercation with his manager. And then yet another surprise victory against the fearsome Atlanta Braves, a ridiculously impossible come-back with two outs in the ninth.

Presto. It is 1975 all over again. I begin to care. I want them to win. Why? I have no idea. I begin following day games on the Internet. I've punched not one but two preset Nationals stations onto my car radio. I'm aghast. I'm actually invested in the day-to-day fortunes of 25 lugheads I never heard of until two weeks ago.

This is crazy. I've relapsed, and I like it so much I've forsworn all medication.

Go Nats.

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LETTERS

Twin Falls doesn't need a Wal-Mart store

A *Times-News* article on March 19 titled "On the attack" highlighted an interesting topic. It described the fight ensuing in California over the very issue I have raised – people don't feel the need to have Wal-Mart in their communities. It states that a handful of lawyers have sued "more than 30 cities" that have approved the mega stores, claiming "local officials hungry for sales taxes have miscalculated their environmental consequences." The locals claim the stores violate the California Environmental Quality Act, which has tough laws for analyzing environmental impact. Basically they are saying that when Wal-Mart comes in, physical decay occurs. Other businesses are forced to close and the buildings are left vacant. Hmmm. Let's expand that thought. Home Depot – Anderson Lumber, dead. Sportsman's Warehouse – Blue Lakes Sporting Goods, dead. The mall chains – downtown, slammed but refusing to die.

There is not one thing that we can buy in Wal-Mart that we can't get within a mile and a half. Gerald Martens advocates that the store will have a pharmacy. But we have numerous pharmacies in town. The new store will have a car service center. I really don't even need to list those. It will have a grocery store. Need I be redundant?

Do I sound angry? Maybe. I'm definitely frustrated. My husband and I have lived here for 25 years and love this town. I love Java, Rudy's, the library, CSI, Lamphouse, Jazz in the Canyon. I really love the scenic walkways and bike paths along the canyon (way to go, city staff) but I cannot tolerate blight. I do not believe in unnecessary construction veiled in the "value added" concept because the Realtor and builder think we are too stupid to realize they will profit financially. Relax, I'm all for making money, but I wouldn't sell out friends or my town so I could make a wad. That's a good way to lose your friends.

Remember when Micron wanted to build here? We decided we couldn't handle 4,000 employees in one year. My point is – we can say no. I say it to my kids all the time.

KATE LOPEZ
Twin Falls

Limit farm technology to save labor jobs

I was reading in the news recently about Idaho farmers turning to radio-controlled technology to run their farms. This is a topic of interest to me. Though the benefit of using this technology is apparent, it also has the potential to put many farm hands out of work.

Radio systems are capable of controlling irrigation pivots and keeping track of soil moisture and temperature. Some obvious advantages this gives to farmers are that problems with pivots can be monitored and the soil can be given precisely the amount of moisture needed, thus saving both time and water. The cost of one of these systems varies with acreage of the land and how complex that individual system is. Prices can range from $2,500 for one covering around 300 acres and having only the feature of analyzing the soil to $100,000 for a system which covers 15,000 acres and provides both field information and uses remote irrigation.

Now, since the irrigation pivots don't have to be physically moved and checked, farms have less of a need to keep employees. Even though it is probable that the cost of one of these radio systems might be recouped quickly, resulting from the lowered cost of labor and water, an added security risk is presented. Suppose you were a farmer who just had a radio system installed on your farm. There is a chance that someone could hack into the system and take over control. What is to stop that person from ruining your farmland?

There should be a limit on how much technology can be purchased by farmers in order to reduce the number of people that could potentially lose their jobs. This limit would be on a per-farm basis, depending on how large the farm is, etc.

I am in favor of using this type of program to monitor soil attributes and using it to control the irrigation pivots on large farms, but does the benefit to the farmer in using these systems outweigh the effect of putting hundreds of employees out of work because they are no longer needed as a result of this technology?

KYLE CARPENTER
Jerome

Charity doesn't pay off when you're the needy one

In response to the letter regarding the family planning issue that states, "family planning is there to help families and the disabled," I disagree.

I have suffered economic hardship as a result of an unplanned disability. I applied with every organization known to me, including Family Services, county, churches, Community Action, ITLA, pro bono, etc. While I received token assistance from Community Action (lack of funding), the others responded by not bothering to respond or return calls; referred me to another organization; said that since I'm disabled and couldn't volunteer, they couldn't help; said I am judgment proof (I'm a homeowner) and didn't need assistance; said if my disability prevents returning to work, they would be throwing away money and asked what about next time; and the clincher from Family Services, "it appears your son can live elsewhere, we can't assist you since you have another option available." (I thought they were in the business of keeping families together not separating them when family support is most needed.) They did not even check the viability of their option before rendering this an acceptable solution.

I followed up on options available to disabled women after foreclosure with respect to emergency housing. Guess what! There aren't any shelters available for people with disabilities if you can't do volunteer work (at least I can't find them). So, who really benefits from our "volunteer" work? The disabled? Families?

I have donated groceries and canned goods, participated in fund-raisers at local churches, schools and the Optimist Club, donated to Coats for Kids, donated time coaching and this is just to start. Don't get me wrong. I do not feel that I am owed anything in return. I am wondering how many others in situations such as mine received similar responses and were turned away.

I am sorry. I can no longer volunteer to enrich your church, organizations or line your pockets. If I could take it back, I would. Because now I need it. Where will you go in the event something unexpected happens to you? Not to any of these organizations.

SHEILA VANZANT-LEWIS
Jerome

Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley

FOUL-MOUTHED KIDS?

Teachers say students use profanity all too often

The Washington Post

Dan Horwich's English class is a bastion of clean language, where students read the classics and have weighty discussions free of invective and profanity. But when the bell rings and they walk out his door, the hallway vibrates with talk of a different sort.

"The kids swear almost incessantly," said Horwich, who teaches at Guildford High School in Rockford, Ill. "They are so used to swearing and hearing it at home, and in the movies, and on TV, and in the music they listen to that they have become desensitized to it."

In classrooms and hallways and on the playground, young people are using inappropriate language more frequently than ever, teachers and principals say. Not only is it coarsening the school climate and social discourse, they say, it is evidence of a decline in language skills. Popular culture has made ugly language acceptable and hip, and many teachers say they only expect things to get uglier.

Horwich said he won't tolerate vulgarity in his classroom, and he tells students on the first day of school what he expects. But the 31-year-old teacher said he feels as though he is waging a losing battle — and he isn't alone. Many teachers say that even if they can control their own rooms, only schoolwide efforts can make a real difference.

Teachers say their principals often don't give them support on the issue, and principals say they can't because administrators are worried about "bigger" problems.

Many parents are no help, cursing themselves or excusing their children's outbursts, teachers say. And though many school systems ban profanity, not much happens to most offenders. Many teachers say they no longer bother reporting it.

"Nobody turns their head anymore on the whole," said veteran teacher Pauline Carey, of Mount Rainier Elementary School in Prince George's County, Md., noting that her school is an exception in that all the adults are on the same page in demanding respect.

"Somebody has to call them on this language and not just pass it off," Carey said.

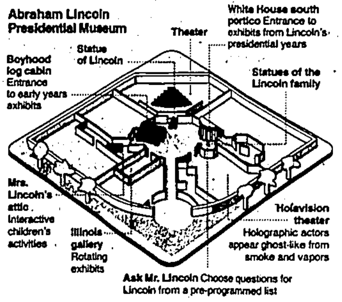
Profanity, in the large sense, is defined as words that others consider offensive, although it originally was restricted to words that were blasphemous. Once heard mostly in whispers, today it is inescapable. "I never thought I would say this — once being a hard-core anti-music censor — but I understand why (young people) are doing this: You almost can't find a song, video game, television show, anything, without a curse word," said Laura Lee Cox, a seventh-grade teacher at Cedartown (Ga.) Middle School.

Children ages 4 and 5 often go through a phase of using inappropriate language they hear but can't understand, child-rearing experts say. Parents are advised against reacting too strongly because the youngsters soon learn from adults that the words are inappropriate.

The problem, said James O'Connor, director of the Cuss Control Academy in Lake Forest, Ill., is that when children learn that the words are inappropriate, they enjoy using them all the more to get a rise out of their parents.

A journey through Lincoln's life

A four-day celebration for the opening of the new Abraham Lincoln Presidential Museum, in Springfield Ill., begins Saturday. The state-of-the-art museum will be dedicated April 19.



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Lincoln library and museum open early

Knight Ridder News Service

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Illinois flings open the doors of its new Abraham Lincoln museum in Springfield today to the sounds of a street festival and military bands. Fireworks boom Sunday night.

The big speeches don't come until Tuesday.

The list of speakers may include President Bush, but there's still no official word from the White House. Among the committed is Gov. Rod Blagojevich of Illinois.

Opening for business before the dignitaries can dedicate the place is the state's nod to public curiosity — there's been much ado in the press in recent months about the $90 million museum's stated blend of "scholarship with showmanship."

Exhibits are arranged along a chronological path of re-created scenes in Lincoln's life, such as the boy reading by firelight and the 16th president visiting the telegraph office for Civil War news.

All told, the museum has 28 such stops along Lincoln's life. Some are interactive, many employ a mixture of exhibits and sounds in an effort to re-create the scenes. Part of the Civil War section is a four-minute movie that shows the changing wartime map, the battle sites and the mounting death toll.

The museum also displays copies of the Emancipation Proclamation and the Gettysburg Address.

Illinois historian Tom Schwartz said officials set the dedication date to accommodate speakers' schedules, then decided to open the museum during the weekend festivities. It will be open Saturday and Sunday, closed Monday for a historians' meeting and open again after the dedication Tuesday morning.

Critics have dubbed the museum "Six Flags over Lincoln" and "Abe World" for its many life-size figures, interactivity and its TV news production room that portrays how a network might have covered the 1860 presidential election.

Archdiocese will monitor accused clergymen

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Priests in the Archdiocese of Milwaukee accused of sexual misconduct can be subject to unannounced searches of their homes or computers under a monitoring policy considered a first for the Catholic Church.

The archdiocese mailed guidelines within the last two weeks to about 400 priests and 150 deacons in an annual update of its clergy manual, which was obtained Friday by The Associated Press.

In an e-mail sent to deacons and parish directors Thursday, Archbishop Timothy Dolan said the policy was a work in progress and that questions would be addressed at a closed meeting April 21.

Dolan acknowledged potential concerns about violating priests' individual rights, but said he was obligated "to do everything in my power to support clergy who have struggled or faltered in their lives, especially when behavior results in a violation of moral or civil law."

Among those possibly subject to searches are priests who are the subject of substantiated complaints or ongoing investigations involving sexual misconduct with a minor. The searches also could cover those who have broken their celibacy vows or are "living in a 'married state,'" addicted to drugs or alcohol or experiencing psychological illness, as determined by church officials.

Priests judged in violation could be banned from conducting services, wearing priestly garb, using computers or possessing pornography.

Whale-dolphin hybrid born

AP photo

Kekaimalu, right, a 19-year-old wholphin, swims with her as-yet-unnamed calf in a training tank at Sealife Park in Honolulu on Thursday.

HONOLULU (AP) — The world's only known whale-dolphin hybrid has given birth to a playful female calf, officials at Sea Life Park Hawaii said Thursday.

The calf was born on Dec. 23 to Kekaimalu, the only known living hybrid of a false killer whale and an Atlantic bottlenose dolphin. Park officials said they waited to announced the birth until now because of recent changes in ownership and operations at the park.

The young, as yet unnamed wholphin is one-fourth false killer whale and three-fourths Atlantic bottlenose dolphin. Her slick skin is an even blend of a dolphin's light gray and the black coloring of a false killer whale.

The calf still depends fully on her mother's milk, but sometimes snatches frozen capelin from the hands of trainers, then toys with the sardine-like fish.

She is jumbo-sized compared to purebred dolphins, and is already the size of a 1-year-old bottlenose.

"Mother and calf are doing very well," said Renato Lenzi, general manager of Sea Life Park by Dolphin Discovery. "We are monitoring them very closely to ensure the best care for them."

The wholphin birth is significant to the study of marine mammals because it shows compatibility between the two species is much greater than was previously thought.

"It's very significant in the scientific world that they are able to reproduce because it shakes family and class information on these two species of dolphins and whales," Lenzi said. "It's interesting for us to observe the anatomical and behavioral development of this baby and how much she has inherited from the two different species she carries in her genes."

No one has observed a wholphin in the wild, Lenzi said.

The park takes on the role of matchmaker by placing its whales and dolphins in groups of reproductive males and females. Researchers prevent inbreeding by separating animals who are in heat, or "cycling," from their relatives.

Kekaimalu, whose name means "from the peaceful ocean," was born 19 years ago after a surprise coupling between a 14-foot, 2,000-pound false killer whale and a 6-foot, 400-pound dolphin.

The animals were the leads in the park's popular tourist water show, featured in the Adam Sandler movie "50 First Dates."

Kekaimalu has given birth to two other calves. One lived for nine years and the other, born when Kekaimalu was very young, died a few days after birth.

Kekaimalu was observed with two male dolphins at the time of conception, however, park researchers suspect the wholphin's father is a 15-foot long Atlantic bottlenose dolphin named Mikioi, who has not shown any behavioral changes since the birth.

"He seems to be totally oblivious to this happening," Lenzi said.

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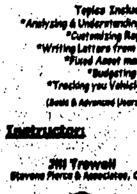

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

"These people shouldn't be allowed to walk the streets, much less come to a ballgame. It was an ugly incident."

— Yankees manager Joe Torre, about a confrontation between New York outfielder Gary Sheffield and a fan in the right-field corner at Boston's Fenway Park.

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Shortstop Cesar Izturis and center fielder Milton Bradley were the only two players on the Dodgers' opening-day rosters in both of the last two seasons. Which player has had the most opening-day starts for the team since it moved to Los Angeles?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Auto racing

Magic Valley Speedway, 6 p.m.

College

BASEBALL

CSI at Dixie State, DH, noon

High School

BASEBALL

Jerome at Filer, DH, 11 a.m.

Twin Falls at Centennial, DH, 11 a.m.

Burley at Pocatello, DH, 11 a.m.

RODEO

6th District, Filer, 1 p.m.

SOFTBALL

Jerome at Mountain Home, DH, 11 a.m.

Eagle at Twin Falls, DH, noon

Minico at Preston, DH, noon

TENNIS

Minico at Pocatello, Highland, 11 a.m.

Twin Falls at Highland, 11 a.m.

Burley at Century, 11 a.m.

TRACK AND FIELD

Minico, Wood River at Gate City Invitational, 10 a.m.

IN BRIEF

Jerome CC men plan scramble

JEROME — The Jerome Country Club Men's Association will hold a scramble at 9 a.m. Saturday. There is a $10 entry fee. There will be a no-host breakfast from 7:30-9. Players can register in pro shop or by calling 324-5281.

O'Leary boosters meet Monday

TWIN FALLS — O'Leary Junior High School Booster Club will be holding a meeting Monday, April 18 at 7 p.m. in the O'Leary Junior High Team Meeting room in the office.

Up for discussion will be the spring track Awards, next year's sports activities, and recruiting of new members.

For more information, call Kathleen Olmstead at 734-7285 or Dawne Ward at 733-5410.

CSI will honor athletes April 28

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will honor its student-athletes April 28 at a dinner/raffle at Radio Rondevoo.

The event, which is open to the public, begins at 6 p.m. with the auction/raffle preview. Dinner, catered by Outback Steakhouse, begins at 7 p.m. The cost is $10 per person ($15 at the door). To reserve a spot or for more information, call Christi at 732-6486.

Donations for the raffle are still needed. Please call BreAnn Clark at 732-6472 if you are able to donate an item.

This year's award banquet will honor all sophomore student-athletes with a special gift and a thank you from the college. Two students, one male and one female, will receive the special President's Award from President Jerry Meyerhoeffer, and others will receive special recognition from their coaches.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Center fielder Willie Davis made 12 opening-day starts.

T.F. takes must-win game

CORY MYERS/The Times-News

Bruins pitcher Nick Carr gets himself out of an early jam during the third inning by striking out Bracken Howerton before getting Shane Weber to ground out during Twin Falls' 5-4 extra-inning win over Highland Friday afternoon.

Carr goes the distance in Bruins' 5-4 defeat of Highland in eight

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Redemption and retribution are alive and well in Twin Falls.

For the Twin Falls Bruins baseball team, both came on a single swing of the bat Friday. Locked in a 4-4 tie in the bottom of the eighth inning, Bruins freshman shortstop Remington Pullin took to the batter's box. Pinch runner Josh Barnes waited at second, the end product of Blake Nielsen taking an Eric Hall fastball between the shoulder blades and Zach Schaal's sacrifice bunt. On a 2-1 count, Pullin laced a single to right to score Barnes and give the Bruins a 5-4 win.

"For Remington to get that big hit is just so nice," Bruins head coach Mike Federico said. "He had a big error in the loss against Highland, but what a way to redeem himself. He didn't let it affect him and now he's one-and-one, you could say. It's huge for the club."

The Region Four-Five-Six win is exactly what the 9-6 Bruins needed after dropping their last three games. Bruins ace Nick Carr threw 128 pitches in a complete game victory, striking out 13 Rams batters while walking only three. The win keeps the Bruins in the chase for the regular season regional title at 1-1.

"I'm just proud of these guys," Carr said. "This is big for us. It brings back memories of last year. I can feel something good coming."

The Bruins had to be just as clutch to force extra innings after trailing 4-2 heading to the bottom of the seventh. After Pullin grounded out to third, leadoff hitter Tyler Anderson drove a grounder to first that caromed off the ribs of a diving Jordan Peterson for an infield single.

After Highland's Hall consecutively walked and hit Konny Steelman and Drew Bernhard, Bruins freshman Bo Folkinga drove in Anderson on a fielder's choice to the pitcher to cut the Highland lead to 4-3. Hall's control problems continued against Marcus Schaal, as a wild pitch allowed Steelman to advance from third and tie the game at 4-all before Schaal grounded out.

"I felt like we outplayed them, but we didn't finish," Rams coach Kurt May said. "We were better for six innings, but then we have one inning where we collapse and let them back in."

Highland starter Bracken Howerton took home a no decision after pitching 6.3 innings and striking out eight for the 8-7 (2-2) Rams. Shane Weber led the Rams at the plate, going 2-for-4 with a double, a run, and a RBI.

"It kind of hurts," May said. "Especially when it was that close."

Steelman finished his day 1-for-2 with two walks and two runs, while Bernhard went 1-for-3 with a RBI double and a walk. Kasey Jeroue finished 1-for-3 with a run, two stolen bases, and a walk for the Bruins, while Pullen was 1-for-3 with a walk and the game-winning RBI.

"It's such a big win, just for confidence, more than anything," Federico said. "I thought it was important for it to be a close game. We executed and got that first man on and around and did the things we worked on all week over and over."

For Carr, big wins are nothing new. That's why he wanted so badly to stay in the game, even when his pitch count climbed.

"I told Feds to shake my hand and promise not to take me out of the game, no matter what," Carr said. "This was my game to finish."

With a Saturday doubleheader at Centennial of Boise looming, this may be the boost the Bruins need.

"We're ready to go now," Carr said. "Everybody we play better be off their heels. They're not going to come out and roll over us. We're going to fight to the end."

Twin Falls 5, Highland 4, eight innings

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Bracken Howerton, Eric Hall (7) and Brad McBride; Nick Carr and Dave Bernhard. W — Carr. L — Hall. Extra-base hits — 2B: Highland, Shane Weber; Twin Falls, Bernhard.

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Buhl manages split with Minico

By Kevin Colbert
Times-News writer

BUHL — Don't tell the Buhl Indians that the Minico Spartans didn't have their full squad at the ballpark.

The Indians surrendered an early lead in a 9-4 Game 1 loss, then had to scratch and claw to a 9-7 victory in the nightcap in earning a split with a Minico split-squad team Friday in Buhl.

The Spartans, comprised of a limited number of varsity team members as well as junior varsity and freshmen players, trailed by three runs after the first inning, but steadily chipped away at Buhl starter Austin Laing in Game 1. The Spartans trailed 4-2 entering the fifth inning, but plated three runs to grab a 5-4 advantage.

Colby Andersen set the tone for the frame with a lead-off walk. He advanced to second base on a groundout by Josh Clapier, setting up the Spartan onslaught. Dale Sayles, Dallas Garner and Andy Carlisle — the 1-2-3 hitters in the lineup — all laced singles that led to Minico runs. The trio had started the game 0-for-6 against Laing.

"We kind of went through the lineup and saw that we could hit him a little bit," Minico coach Greer Copeland said. "He started getting the ball up a little bit and we hit him pretty good."

"We kind of sat back on him and stun the ball pretty good."

Sayles, Garner, Carlisle and Colton Douglas all scored to tack on four runs for good measure in the top of the seventh inning. Jed Frank, Douglas and Christian Loya all had RBI hits, although the Spartans' cause was aided by two Buhl errors.

"That's been an Achilles' heel of ours all year," Buhl coach Ryan Bowman said. "It seems like we always have an inning where we just boot the ball around. We need to fix that. It's a mental thing. Kids need to make plays."

Sayles, Frank and Loya all went 2-for-4 for the Spartans.

Frank, the Minico starting pitcher, earned the complete-game win, allowing 10 hits and two walks while striking out one.

Game 2

Buhl 9, Minico 7

BUHL — Buhl broke open a 7-all tie with two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to escape with the victory.

Brett Twiss rocketed a double to the left-center field fence in the deciding frame to score James Osterkamp and Karrick Kelly with the eventual winning runs. The RBIs were two of Twiss' three for the game. Kelly went 2-for-3 from the plate with four RBIs, including a two-run triple in the third inning.

Winning pitcher Zach Leckenby allowed 10 hits and two walks while fanning nine.

Buhl (6-4) next hosts Kimberly for a Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference doubleheader Tuesday while Minico will travel to Jerome for a Great Basin Conference West matchup the same day.

Game 1

Minico 9, Buhl 4

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Batteries — Jed Frank and Colby Andersen; Austin Laing, James Osterkamp (7) and Will Chivers.

W — Frank. L — Laing. Extra-base hits — 2B: Minico, Christian Loya, Sayles, Andersen, Frank; Buhl, Laing. RBI — Minico, Loya 2, Andersen, Dale Sayles, Frank, Colton Douglas; Buhl, Perry Hamilton, Osterkamp, Chivers.

Game 2

Buhl 9, Minico 7

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Batteries — Colton Douglas, Dallas Garner (6) and Jed Frank; Zach Leckenby and Adam May.

W — Leckenby. L — Garner. Extra-base hits — 2B: Buhl, Perry Hamilton, Brett Twiss; 3B: Buhl, Karrick Kelly. RBI — Minico, R.J. Bahl 2, Jed Frank 2, Douglas; Buhl, Kelly 4, Twiss 3, Hamilton, Leckenby.

Eagles' Shive turns potential into talent

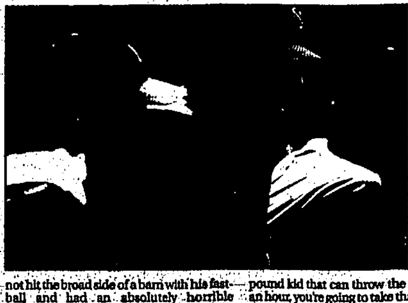
By Kevin Colbert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Andrew Shive first arrived at the College of Southern Idaho, he was a lot like that hamburger your uncle grilled for you at the family reunion — raw.

And just like the restraint you had to have when waiting in the ever-growing line for extra potato salad while your befuddled uncle looked on, the CSI coaching staff had to be patient.

Shive, a strong pitcher with an imposing 6-foot-5 frame and a blazing fastball, had all the physical tools coaches drool over when he came out of Liberty High School in Bakersfield, Calif. The problem was, he didn't have much else. Despite great success at the high school level, his fastball wasn't always on the mark and a college-level breaking ball was nonexistent.

"When he came here, he basically could not hit the broad side of a barn with his fastball and had an absolutely horrible breaking ball," CSI head coach Boomer Walker said. "... But when you get a 6-5, 250-pound kid that can throw the ball 92 miles an hour, you're going to take that kid 100 out of 100 times. You just hope like heck that



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College of Southern Idaho pitcher Andrew Shive, right, waits with teammates to participate in a drill during practice Wednesday at Walker Field.

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NFL DRAFT 2005

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Despite free agency, the draft rules

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Three years ago, the Philadelphia Eagles had the best draft in the NFL and the New England Patriots did pretty well, too, getting wide receivers Deion Branch in the second round and David Givens in the seventh.

That draft helped the Patriots and Eagles get to the Super Bowl this past season, and Branch was the game's MVP, catching 11 passes for 133 yards. Big spending on free agency doesn't guarantee victories (ask Washington), but drafting well almost always does.

"Not that you can't acquire players in free agency and do other things, but the foundation is the draft," says Bill Cowher, who has coached the Steelers to five AFC title games and one Super Bowl appearance in 13 seasons as their coach. His 2002 draft wasn't bad either — his top six picks are still with him.

That's why nearly every NFL coach and personnel executive has spent the last three months evaluating thousands of players available for next weekend's draft. In fact, the predraft period has become a season unto itself. The annual scouting combine in Indianapolis has developed into a major media event, even though the notion that imprecise times in the 40-yard dash or a few extra lifts should determine a player's value is widely debunked throughout the NFL.

It usually takes three years to evaluate drafts because first-round picks often fail and late picks such as Givens and Tom Brady (sixth round, 2000) often thrive, especially for New England. That makes instant evaluation of any draft almost impossible.

But three years can tell you something — like the reason the Patriots and Eagles were in the title game last season.

Philadelphia's first three picks in 2002 were defensive backs: Lito Sheppard (26th overall), Michael Lewis (58) and Sheldon Brown (59). Their fourth — how did he drop to 91? — was Brian Westbrook, who is now one of the top all-purpose backs in the NFL.

Those players prove why instant analysis is almost useless. In the case of the Eagles, the "analysts" asked why they took three DBs when they already had three Pro Bowlers in the secondary in cornerbacks Bobby Taylor and Troy Vincent and safety Brian Dawkins.

As it turns out, the ability of Sheppard and Brown allowed Philadelphia to let the aging Vincent and Taylor leave as free agents, losing big contracts to keep younger and cheaper players. And in 2004, they still had three Pro Bowlers in the secondary: Dawkins, Sheppard and Lewis.

That's been the standard for the Eagles. If you draft well, you can stay good and under the cap, a philosophy that's produced five straight NFC East titles, four straight conference championship game appearances and now a Super Bowl trip.

"That's why we consider the draft so critical," says Tom Heckert, Philadelphia's personnel director. "If you develop players who are ready to step in, you can let the higher-priced older players go."

The 2002 picks weren't the only good choices Philadelphia made.

In 1999, the Eagles used the second overall choice on Donovan McNabb, one of five quarterbacks taken in the top 12 that year. McNabb was the second of three QBs chosen with the first three picks. The other two, No. 1 Tim Couch by Cleveland and No. 3 Akili Smith by Cincinnati, are no longer in the league. Nor is No. 11 Cade

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Dixie shuts down CSI baseball

The Times-News

ST. GEORGE, Utah — Dixie State's pitchers shut down the College of Southern Idaho Friday, picking up two wins in a Scenic West Athletic Conference doubleheader.

The Rebels won 11-0 in five innings and 5-0 in Game 2.

"It's real tough to win if you don't score," said head coach Boomer Walker. "We're not doing anything real well. The pitching wasn't terrible. We're not making plays that we need to."

Five CSI errors only made it worse.

"You can't overcome if you're not swinging the bat well," Walker said. "In the last six games we haven't scored eight runs total. We're in a bad funk right now."

Andrew Shive will start Game 3 while Carson Bryant will get the nightcap.

Local sports

Game 1

Dixie State 11, CSI 0, five innings

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Todd Privett, Chase Bauer (4), Tim Master (4) and Jeff Vickers. Chad Povich and Nick Beghtol.

Game 2

Dixie State 5, CSI 0

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Dixie State	[illegible]

Troy Grundy, Master (5), Arin Formanek (?) and Anthony Jones. Nick Walters and Fred Ferguson.

Drag racing

Area racers win in first round

LAS VEGAS — The only thing hotter than the asphalt (120-plus degrees Fahrenheit) was the performances of three area drag racers at the NHRA Summit Racing Nationals at Las Vegas Motor Speedway Friday.

In the Super Gas division, Twin Falls' Diana Anderson defeated Randy Carll of Santa Fe, N.M.

Her 1967 Chevy II reached 145 mph and went the quarter mile in 10.02 seconds. Her time was slower than Carll's but her quick reaction time made the difference.

She faces Mike Bolden of La Mesa, Calif. Saturday morning.

Her husband Don Anderson won his first-round match reaching 140 mph and shooting the quarter mile in 10.08 seconds. He faces former NHRA world champion Sheldon Gecker of Phoenix, Ariz. in the Super Gas second round today.

Jerome's Dick Vander Meer defeated his first-round opponent, reaching 167.26 mph in 9.1 seconds. he faces Don Kruse of Las Vegas this morning in the second round.

The hot asphalt made for a sticky surface for the slower drivers, but 13-time Nitro Fuel world champion John Force set the day's top speed at 316.45 mph.

Nets' Carter wins in Toronto return

TORONTO (AP) — Vince Carter ignored the boos and scored 39 points in his first game in Toronto since being traded, and the New Jersey Nets kept their playoff hopes alive by coming back from a 14-point halftime deficit for a 101-90 victory over the Raptors on Friday night.

Fans booed Carter from the moment stepped on the court, heckled him during the U.S. national anthem and jeered every time he touched the ball.

Carter went 15-for-26 from the field. He also grabbed nine rebounds and had four assists, and his four free throws in the final 1:23 put the game away.

Jason Kidd added 15 points, 12 rebounds and eight assists for the Nets, who moved within one game of Cleveland for the eighth and final playoff spot in the East.

Jalen Rose had 20 points for the Raptors.

Pistons 99, Bucks 73

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Tayshaun Prince scored 17 points, and Ben Wallace added 15 points and 11 rebounds in the Detroit Pistons' ninth consecutive victory.

The Pistons, already locked into the Eastern Conference's second seed, extended their longest winning streak of the season despite none of their starters playing more than 30 minutes.

Milwaukee, which has lost 13 straight on the road, lost leading scorer Michael Redd early in the third quarter to a sore left Achilles tendon.

Ronald Dupree added a career-high 20 points, including five dunks, for the Pistons, while fellow reserve Antonio McDyess had 13. Rookie Carlos Delfino had a career-high seven assists.

Celtics 101, Heat 99

BOSTON — Paul Pierce's 20-footer with nine seconds left gave the Boston Celtics their third straight win and kept the Miami Heat in their deepest slump of the season.

The Celtics won despite a 34-point performance from Shaquille O'Neal in his second game since missing three with a stomach ailment and viral infection.

Boston, which needs one more win or a loss by Philadelphia to clinch the Atlantic Division title, won for the fifth time in six games. Miami, which has already clinched the top seed for the Eastern Conference playoffs, lost its season-high fourth consecutive game.

Wizards 119, Cavaliers 111

WASHINGTON — Gilbert Arenas made 12 of 16 shots, scored 33 points and had nine assists, Larry Hughes scored 16 of his 31 points in the fourth quarter and had five steals, and Antawn Jamison had 21 points as the Wizards shot 59 percent and won their third straight.

LeBron James played all 48 minutes and scored 38 points as the Cavaliers, clinging to the East's eighth and final playoff position, lost for the fifth time in seven games and had their lead over ninth-place New Jersey cut to one game.

Cleveland's only lead in the game was 2-0, although the Cavaliers tied the game late in the third quarter before wilting when the Wizards opened the fourth with a 17-9 run. Hughes was the catalyst, scoring a fast-break three-point play after a steal and a 3-pointer in the spurt that put Washington ahead 102-92 with 5:29 to play.

76ers 90, Pacers 86

INDIANAPOLIS — Allen Iverson had 43 points, seven assists and four rebounds, giving the 76ers sole possession of seventh place in the Eastern Conference standings.

Iverson was quick enough off the dribble to consistently draw fouls, and he finished the game by scoring 16 of Philadelphia's 24 fourth-quarter points. It was his ninth 40-point game of the season, extending his own franchise record.

Philadelphia swept the Pacers in the four-game season series and moved a game ahead of Cleveland, which lost at Washington. The 76ers have now won six of seven.

The Pacers were led by Stephen Jackson, who scored 17 of his 21 points in the first quarter, and Anthony Johnson with 20.

Hornets documents show manipulated figures

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New Orleans Hornets, playing before the smallest crowds in the NBA, were able to inflate attendance figures by reselling tickets originally bought at huge discounts for the owner's charity account.

Documents obtained by The Associated Press show that hundreds of tickets were charged to owner George Shinn's charity account on March 9 for $5 apiece, and those same tickets were resold at full price — up to $41 — for the sold-out April 2 home game against Shaquille O'Neal and the Miami Heat.

The Hornets' books did not reflect that those tickets were resold. Rather, the transactions were recorded as purchases of previously unsold tickets for different seats and for other games, thereby boosting paid attendance numbers for games at which many seats were empty.

Hornets officials said reselling already purchased tickets for high-demand games, then reflecting those purchases as something else to balance the books, is common practice in the NBA.

"If we have fans who want to buy tickets to a game, we want to take care of them," Tim McDougall, the Hornets chief marketing officer, said Friday. "That was our interest during the Heat game and we're always going to do that. The people who support us, that's the reason we're in business. So if that means we move the tickets from a charity account, then we're going to do that."

Sam Russo, the Hornets' executive vice president of business, said teams do similar bookkeeping when season ticket holders turn in tickets they cannot use in exchange for tickets of equal value for a different game.

In some cases, the practice may boost the announced attendance for other games, Russo said. "But everything adds up and everything gets reconciled."

It was unclear whether the Hornets' resales violated any NBA policies. The league issued a brief statement when questioned about the specifics of the Hornets tickets that were resold for the Miami game.

Shive

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he's a work-ethic kid with a mentality of knowing he has to make some adjustments."

Shive, now a sophomore, needed work with pitching coach Dave Carter, and he got it. The two worked on Shive's delivery, getting him to release the ball consistently from the same point on every pitch. Then there was the matter of making his breaking ball passable.

"It was terrible," Walker said. "We didn't let him throw it for the longest time. But two weeks ago, I told Dave to let him start throwing it again because he's really been working on it. Now, you're seeing it in the games and it's a pretty good pitch."

With a more consistent fastball and solid off-speed pitches, the right-hander has begun to realize his potential. He's earned a 5-3 record and has a 2.22 ERA, second best on the team among starting pitchers. Last season, Shive carried a respectable 3.63 ERA but was used only in spot duty.

Shive knew what to expect when he came to CSI. His summer league coaches in Bakersfield — Bobby Maltia, James Close and Aaron Bond — all played at CSI for former head coach Skip Walker.

"(The adjustment) wasn't too bad," Shive said. "I had such great coaching and help in high school. I knew about CSI since I was about 14 because my coaches went here. They helped me through and pushed me to this place because they said it's the best baseball for you and it will get you ready for the next level."

It wasn't all about mechanics for Shive. There was a little bit of shock of adjusting to what it takes to compete at the collegiate level.

"The biggest improvement for Andrew is that he has matured," Boomer Walker said. "He has a lot of ability. I think last year, which happens to a lot of freshmen, is that he thought he'd just ride that ability. It's a real slap in the face sometimes when they realize there's a lot of other guys that have that same ability, or more ability."

Even with the hard work, Shive hasn't ascended to the top spot in the rotation, pitching in the No. 3 position behind freshmen Todd Privett and Troy Grundy. Still, Shive hasn't harbored any ill will towards his teammates, despite having one more year of experience under his belt.

"They're great pitchers, awesome pitchers," he said. "I just know that I have to do my part, win my game and they have to win their games. It doesn't matter when you throw. You're going against the same teams and going after the same goal."

Last weekend, Shive threw tremendously at home against Salt Lake Community College, allowing just five hits and one earned run in a 2-1 loss to the Bruins. But despite his offense deserting him, he kept a cool head.

"It's just a little frustrating but as a pitcher you can only do what you can," Shive said. "You can only go out and give your best, make your pitches and let everyone else take care of themselves. It might sound bad, but you're rooting for them and everything but you can't get frustrated and become a cancer to the team."

Shive will have his hands full again today against defending national champion Dixie State and Chad Barben, who will likely draw the Game-3 start from the mound against the Eagles. Barben is 3-3 with a 3.09 ERA.

Jackie's Day

Robinson remembered on anniversary of Dodgers debut

AP photo

Rachel Robinson, wife of Jackie Robinson, whose photograph is seen in the background, receives a hug from Los Angeles Dodgers owner and chairman Frank McCourt after he announced the Dodgers will donate $105,000 to an annual scholarship program in partnership with the Jackie Robinson Foundation, during a news conference on the second annual Jackie Robinson Day, Friday, in Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — No matter how many players pass through the Dodgers' clubhouse, Jackie Robinson will remain the heartbeat of an enduring and endearing franchise that was the first to integrate the major leagues.

That point was driven home at Dodger Stadium on Friday night when Rachel Robinson, Jackie's widow, was on hand with daughter Sharon to mark the 58th anniversary of her husband's first major league game and the breaking of the color line.

"I'm very very pleased that major league baseball has chosen to honor Jackie in this fashion," Rachel Robinson said *before a pregame ceremony at home plate.* "It's important to me because I'm thinking about future generations. I want young people not just to know who Jackie Robinson was and what his achievements were, but I'd love young people to want to emulate him, think about him and be inspired by him."

Two "Jackie Robinson Day" logos with circumferences as large as the pitcher's mound were painted on the field. Adding to the significance of the occasion was the fact that this season marks the 50th anniversary of the Dodgers' only World Series title in Brooklyn.

The Dodgers took the field against the San Diego Padres in replicas of the old road uniforms with "Brooklyn" spelled out. And for one night their fans were transported back to baseball's Golden Era, when Robinson played second base and revolutionized the game.

The 1955 season was bittersweet for Robinson, who at age 36 had to share third base duties with Don Hoak. Robinson played the first six games of the World Series at third, but sat out the clincher at Yankee Stadium because of a sore Achilles' tendon.

Don Newcombe, one of Robinson's teammates in 1955, traveled from his parents' home in Elizabeth N.J. to Ebbets Field on April 15, 1947, and watched from the grandstand as Robinson played first base and batted second against the Boston Braves in his big league debut.

He went 0-for-3, reached on an error and scored the go-ahead run as the Dodgers won 5-3 before a crowd of 25,623.

Mets 4, Marlins 0

NEW YORK — Aaron Heilman threw a one-hitter for his first complete game, and Mike Piazza broke out of a slump with three RBIs to lead the New York Mets over the Florida Marlins 4-0 for their fifth straight victory.

Piazza doubled twice off Josh Beckett (2-1), who did not allow a run in his first two starts this season. But Heilman (1-1) outpitched the 2003 World Series MVP, giving up just an infield single to Luis Castillo in the fourth to help the Mets even their record after an 0-5 start.

Pirates 8, Cubs 5

PITTSBURGH — The Pirates roughed up Cubs starter Carlos Zambrano for five runs, and Bobby Hill hit a tie-breaking two-run double in the eighth inning.

Backup catcher David Ross homered twice against Zambrano as the Pirates won for the first time in three home games.

Astros 11, Reds 2

CINCINNATI — Jason Lane homered twice and drove in a career-high five runs, and Roy Oswalt improved to 13-0 against the Reds.

Oswalt gave up five hits in seven innings to help the Astros win their 12th straight game against Cincinnati.

Lane hit a two-run homer and a three-run shot off Paul Wilson (0-1), who has failed to win any of his three tries at the top of the rotation. Wilson allowed six runs in five innings.

Morgan Ensberg had three of the Astros' 14 hits and drove in three runs.

Braves 11, Phillies 4

PHILADELPHIA — Raul Mondesi and Rafael Furcal each hit two home runs, Adam LaRoche added a two-run shot for Atlanta.

Furcal went 3-for-4 and scored four runs, and Brian Jordan had a three-run double to help Atlanta snap a two-game losing streak and get the Braves off to a good start on their seven-game road trip.

Atlanta manager Bobby Cox earned career win No. 2,008, tying him with Leo Durocher for eighth place on the career list.

Horacio Ramirez (1-0) lasted 5 1-3 innings for Atlanta, allowing three runs on six hits. Gavin Floyd (1-1) gave up eight runs in 3 1-3 innings in the loss.

Cardinals 3, Brewers 0

MILWAUKEE — Jeff Suppan took a five-hitter into the ninth inning, Albert Pujols homered and the Cardinals spoiled Ben Sheets' record payday.

Sheets, a two-time All-Star, signed a $38.5 million, four-year contract with the Brewers before the game, the richest deal in team history.

Sheets (1-2) went 7 1-3 innings, allowing three runs, two earned, and five hits. He struck out seven and walked one.

American League

Twins 3, Indians 2

CLEVELAND — Johan Santana won his 16th straight decision, pitching six strong innings as the Twins won their fifth straight, 3-2 over the Cleveland Indians on Friday night.

The 2004 AL Cy Young Award winner, Santana (3-0) remained unbeaten since July 11 of last season, a stretch of 20 starts that included two postseason outings against New York. He allowed two runs and six hits while striking out 10. Joe Nathan finished for his third save.

In improving to 5-0 in his career against Cleveland and outdueling Jake Westbrook (0-3), Santana became the first pitcher to win 16 straight decisions since Roger Clemens, who did it for the Yankees in 2001.

Westbrook retired his final 14 batters and allowed one earned run in eight innings.

Red Sox 10, Devil Rays 0

BOSTON — David Wells pitched seven sharp innings in his first Fenway Park start for the Red Sox, and David Ortiz hit a grand slam.

A day after a scuffle between New York Yankees outfielder Gary Sheffield and a fan in the right-field stands at Fenway, the mood was decidedly lighter for the visiting Devil Rays.

The Red Sox broke the game open with seven runs in the second on Mark Bellhorn's two-run double, Manny Ramirez's bases-loaded walk and Ortiz's line drive into the right-field seats.

Wells (1-2) allowed six hits and struck out three for his first win in six starts dating to Sept. 18 with San Diego.

Hideo Nomo (1-1), who pitched a no-hitter for the Red Sox in 2001, allowed eight runs on five hits and five walks in two innings.

Orioles 8, Yankees 1

BALTIMORE — Bruce Chen pitched a four-hitter, and Miguel Tejada and Sammy Sosa hit successive homers to spark a seven-run sixth inning.

Tejada and Sosa each had two hits and three RBIs, and Brian Roberts went 3-for-5 to lift his batting average to .429. The Orioles are 3-1 against New York this season; last year they started 0-7 against the Yankees and finished 5-14.

Chen (1-0) struck out three and walked one in his second career complete game. The left-hander retired his first seven batters and 11 straight before Hideki Matsui singled in the seventh.

Carl Pavano (0-2) was pitching for the first time since being struck in the head by a liner off the bat of Baltimore's Melvin Mora on April 10. The right-hander yielded seven runs, three earned, and seven hits in 5 2-3 innings.

White Sox 6, Mariners 4

CHICAGO — Jon Garland retired his first 19 batters and allowed just two hits in seven innings for the White Sox.

Garland (2-0) lost his bid for a perfect game when he walked Jeremy Reed on a 3-2 pitch with one out in the seventh. Adrian Beltre followed with a single up the middle on a 1-2 pitch for Seattle's first hit.

Chicago's Juan Uribe drove in four runs with a two-run homer, a single and a sacrifice fly. Jermaine Dye added a solo shot. Dustin Hermanson finished for his second save.

Bret Boone drove in all four Seattle runs with two two-run singles. Joel Pineiro (0-1) allowed five runs and seven hits in 5 2-3 innings.

Royals 6, Tigers 5

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Angel Berroa hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning to cap the Royals' comeback from an early five-run deficit.

Berroa, who also singled and doubled, hit an 0-1 pitch from Ugueth Urbina (1-1) after Eli Marrero drew a two-out walk.

Jaime Cerda (1-1) got the win with one inning of hitless relief. Jeremy Affeldt got the first two outs in the ninth and left with an apparent injury after walking Brandon Inge. Mike MacDougal got the final out for his first save.

Craig Monroe's three-run homer capped a five-run first inning for the Tigers.

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WHAT'S ON T.V.

Auto racing

- Nextel Cup, final practice for Samsung/Radio Shack 500, **FX, 11 a.m.**
- Busch Series, O'Reilly 300, **Fox, noon**
- Road Atlanta, **SPEED, 2 p.m.**
- NHRA, qualifying for Summitracing.com Nationals, **ESPN2, 8 p.m.**

Baseball

- Mariners at White Sox, FSPT, **WGN, noon**
- Nebraska at Texas A&M, **FSN, 1 p.m.**
- Braves at Phillies, **TBS, 2 p.m.**
- Miami at North Carolina, **ESPN2, 5 p.m.**

Basketball

- WNBA Draft, **ESPN2, 10 a.m.**
- Nuggets at Rockets, **ESPN, 5:30 p.m.**
- Kings at Suns, **NBA TV, 8 p.m.**

Golf

- European PGA Tour, Open de Espana, third round, **TGC, 7 a.m.**
- PGA Tour, MCI Heritage, third round, **CBS, 1 p.m.**
- Canadian Tour, Northern California Classic, third round, **TGC, 2:30 p.m.**
- LPGA, Takefuji Classic, final round, **ESPN2, 3 p.m.**

Horse racing

- NTRA, Blue Grass Stakes and Commonwealth Breeders' Cup Handicap; Arkansas Derby and Instant Racing Breeders' Cup, **ESPN, 2:30 p.m.**

Soccer

- MLS, Colorado at Salt Lake, **ESPN2, 1 p.m.**

Tennis

- WTA Tour, Family Circle Cup, semifinal, **ESPN, 12:30 p.m.**

Umpires—Home, Chuck Meriwether; First, Mike Everitt; Second, Tim Timmons; Third, Tim McClelland.
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ROYALS 8, TIGERS 6

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GOLF

PGA-MCI Heritage

Friday
At Harbour Town Golf Links
Hilton Head Island, S.C.
Purse: $5.2 million
Yardage: 6,973; Par: 71
Second Round

Darren Clarke	65-65—130	-12
Peter Lonard	62-74—136	-6
Patrick Sheehan	66-70—136	-6
Thomas Levet	64-74—138	-4
Rod Pampling	70-69—139	-3
Woody Austin	69-70—139	-3
Jim Furyk	71-68—139	-3
Cameron Beckman	68-71—139	-3
Nick O'Hern	68-71—139	-3
Jimmy Walker	68-71—139	-3
Davis Love III	69-70—139	-3
Nick Price	69-71—140	-2
Todd Hamilton	71-69—140	-2
Stephen Ames	71-69—140	-2
Geoff Ogilvy	71-69—140	-2
Dudley Hart	71-69—140	-2
Bart Bryant	72-68—140	-2
Jose Maria Olazabal	69-71—140	-2
Matt Kuchar	72-68—140	-2
Loren Roberts	71-70—141	-1
Michael Allen	71-70—141	-1
Joey Snyder III	74-67—141	-1
Billy Andrade	72-69—141	-1
Steve Jones	71-70—141	-1
Brandt Jobe	69-73—142	E
Brian Bateman	69-73—142	E
Paul Azinger	73-69—142	E
Pat Perez	72-70—142	E
Bob Tway	72-70—142	E
Greg Owen	70-72—142	E

LPGA-Takefuji Classic

Friday
At The Las Vegas Country Club
Las Vegas
Purse: $1.1 million
Yardage: 6,550; Par: 72
(a-denotes amateur)
Second Round

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NASCAR

Busch Series

O'Reilly 300

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Nextel Cup

Samsung/RadioShack 500

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—SPORTS LETTERS—

Jerome booster is much mistaken

I don't know where Patrick Parker got his information, but he is misinformed.

First, I have known Mike Federico since he was a toddler, his dad from fifth grade and his saintly mother, Sharon, has saved many a newborn as the Newborn Intensive Care Unit nurse at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for all the years she worked there!

Secondly, Mike Federico — "Feds" (as the kids call him) has 45 boys in his baseball program playing on five different teams. He tries to give them all ample playing time. My grandson (a ninth-grader at O'Leary has played Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and a double header on Saturday for the last three weeks. Oh, and by the way, it was listed in our Bruin ball guide as a junior varsity game against Jerome. I was there because my grandson was called to play that day. Feds rests no one!

My grandson is one of the fourth generation that will walk the hallowed halls of Twin Falls High School. We are proud of our young people, whether it be whichever sport. And we are most proud of our outstanding coaching staff who leads these young people.

If you are going to be a whiner, stay home. Jerome has terrific parents and grandparents is my past experience at games, track and cross-country meets with them, each rooting for each other's kids and team. Whatever event — 5-A, 4-A, 3-A.

The money that is gathered at the gate helps pay the umpire fees. The day you came, the fees were $190 for three different games. And you cry about $5. I will give you your $5 back, in eggs for your face!

Proud to be a Bruin Booster (past president).

SHARON WALKER
Twin Falls

M-C coverage leaves much to be desired

Speaking on behalf of the eastern Magic Valley, your sports coverage of the Mini-Cassia area leaves a lot to be desired. There seems to be little or none at all if you're not from Twin Falls.

There are quite a few schools here, with a lot of parents who cannot make their kids' games. It would be nice to be able to read about them when you got home.

Try to stay in touch, and we'll try to remember to subscribe to your paper.

MICHAEL PEBLEY
Rupert

—SPORTS IN BRIEF—

T.F. Legion plans parents meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls American Legion will hold a parents meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 19, at Twin Falls High School Room G-3 to discuss the dinner/auction fund-raiser on April 27.

CSI holds 'Fly Like an Ealge' golf fund-raiser

TWIN FALLS — Sign up now for the College of Southern Idaho athletic fund-raiser "Fly Like an Eagle" golf tournament.

The tournament will be May 14 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course with an 8:30 a.m. shotgun start. The 5-person team scramble will be $300 per team or $60 per person. The fee includes green fees, a tee prize and lunch catered by Outback Steakhouse.

The tournament will be limited to the first 30 teams that sign up. Payoff will include one prize for top gross as well as net awards to 50 percent of the teams participating.

For more information, call Christi at 732-6486.

Tigers' Ordonez out with hernia surgery

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Outfielder Magglio Ordonez, who signed a five-year, $75 million contract with the Detroit Tigers in the offseason, will undergo hernia surgery and miss at least 4-6 weeks.

Ordonez, who missed all but 52 games with the Chicago White last season because of a knee injury, has been ailing most of the spring.

Manager Alan Trammell had said on Thursday he did not think Ordonez would need to go on the disabled list. But general manager Dave Dombrowski said Friday he was informed by doctors that they had discovered the hernia.

High Limit puts unbeaten streak on line

LEXINGTON, Ky. — At this point in his Hall of Fame career, it's hard to believe Bobby Frankel still is missing a Kentucky Derby victory.

The 63-year-old trainer is gearing up for another try with unbeaten High Limit, the favorite in Saturday's $750,000 Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland — a race boasting perhaps the toughest field of all the Derby preps.

Now comes the next step for the only top Derby contender with a perfect record: A 1-1/8-mile test against the strongest competition yet. The field of seven includes Tampa Bay Derby winner Sun King, San Felipe winner Consolidator, San Rafael winner Spanish Chestnut and Holy Bull winner Closing Argument. Bandini, runner-up in the Fountain of Youth, and long shot Mr Sword round out the field.

Davenport pulls out of Family Circle match

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Top-ranked Lindsay Davenport retired with a hip injury against Justine Henin-Hardenne during their Family Circle Cup quarterfinal match on Friday.

Henin-Hardenne led 3-6, 6-3, 1-0 when Davenport quit because of the right hip flexor strain that occurred in the first set.

Henin-Hardenne, who advanced to the semifinals in just her second tournament after coming back from a virus and a knee injury, next will face Tatiana Golovin. The French teenager eliminated seventh-seeded Nadia Petrova 7-5, 6-3 on Friday, a day after defeating defending champ Venus Williams.

Real Salt Lake set for home debut

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah fans are about to get their first real look at Real Salt Lake.

It's been less than a year since Salt Lake City was awarded the expansion team in July, and the home debut Saturday against the Colorado Rapids will be a barometer of the strength of the soccer community.

Although there has been some confusion on the name, it's pronounced RAY'-al — adopted from Spanish superclub Real Madrid. A week of activities have helped promote the home opener, concluding with a family-style carnival before the 1 p.m. game.

And RSL hopes the celebration can continue into the evening.

Red Sox, MLB look into Sheffield confrontation

BOSTON — The Boston Red Sox and Major League Baseball on Friday began looking into the scuffle between New York Yankees star Gary Sheffield and a fan in the right-field corner at Fenway Park.

The confrontation came in the eighth inning of Boston's 8-5 win over New York on Thursday night while Sheffield was fielding Jason Varitek's two-run triple in front of the 3-foot high barrier.

No decision on discipline was expected Friday, baseball said.

Before their night game at Baltimore, the Yankees said Sheffield would not comment until MLB and the Red Sox completed their investigations. But he later spoke, adding that team management had advised him "not to say anything else."

Sheets signs biggest Brewers contract ever

MILWAUKEE — All-Star pitcher Ben Sheets signed a $38.5 million, four-year contract with the Milwaukee Brewers on Friday, the richest deal in team history.

Sheets had signed a one-year, $6 million contract with the team in February to avoid salary arbitration, but left open the option of a longer pact.

Sheets had back surgery in the offseason, and general manager Doug Melvin wanted to see for himself how the right-hander performed in spring training before opening talks on a bigger deal.

Sheets was 12-14 with a 2.70 ERA last season, and his 264 strikeouts were the most among NL right-handers.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS

Team NFL DRAFT 2005 Capsules

NEW YORK (AP) — Team capsules for next weekend's NFL draft:

1. SAN FRANCISCO (2-14)

LAST SEASON: Hit rock bottom, firing coach Dennis Erickson and GM Terry Donahue after matching worst record in franchise history.
THEY NEED: A star QB; several WRs; interior OLs; OLs; DBs — even a kicker.
THEY DON'T NEED: LBs, their only position with talent and depth.
POSSIBLE FIRST PICK: An offensive skill player to inspire hope and generate buzz. California QB Aaron Rodgers has early edge over Utah's Alex Smith in club's evaluations, though Michigan WR Braylon Edwards is atop several scouts' lists.
OUTLOOK: New coach Mike Nolan hasn't ruled out anything, but 49ers seem likely to pick quarterback of future with a top choice that's practically untradeable in such an uncertain draft. Nolan will add to defense after that.

2. MIAMI (4-12)

LAST SEASON: Downward spiral began in July with retirement of RB Ricky Williams. Dolphins lost first six games and finished 4-12, franchise record for defeats. Coach Dave Wannstedt quit in November, and Nick Saban was hired after season.
THEY NEED: Help in almost every area, with RB and both lines most pressing.
THEY DON'T NEED: A long snapper. Ed Perry is one of the best.
POSSIBLE FIRST PICK: Saban would love to trade No. 2 choice for package of picks. Otherwise, he'll likely take offensive player: QB Aaron Rodgers or Alex Smith, RB Cedric Benson of Texas, Ronnie Brown or Carnell Williams of Auburn, or WR Braylon Edwards.
OUTLOOK: Series of bad drafts under Wannstedt and Jimmy Johnson contributed to decline. The No. 2 choice is their highest since NFL-AFL merger, but with only five picks in all, Saban will have tough time making much splash.

3. CLEVELAND (4-12)

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4. CHICAGO BEARS (5-11)

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5. TAMPA BAY (5-11)

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6. TENNESSEE (5-11)

[illegible]

7, 18. MINNESOTA (8-8)

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8. ARIZONA (6-10)

[illegible]

9. WASHINGTON (6-10)

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10. DETROIT (6-10)

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11, 20. DALLAS (6-10)

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12, 28. SAN DIEGO (12-4)

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13. HOUSTON (7-9)

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14. CAROLINA (7-9)

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15. KANSAS CITY (7-9)

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16. NEW ORLEANS (8-8)

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17. CINCINNATI (8-8)

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19. ST. LOUIS (8-8)

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21. JACKSONVILLE (9-7)

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22. BALTIMORE (9-7)

[illegible] front, signing WR Derrick Mason, CB Samari Rolle, OL Keydrick Vincent and LB Tommy Polley. GM Ozzie Newsome says team won't have to draft for particular position.

23. SEATTLE (9-7)

LAST SEASON: Reached playoffs for second straight year, but another short stay with wild card loss to Rams, their third loss to NFC West rival. QB Matt Hasselbeck played hurt, and in embarrassing episode RB Shaun Alexander called out coach Mike Holmgren after missing rushing title by 1 yard.
THEY NEED: Immediate help on defense, especially LB or [illegible]

24. GREEN BAY (10-6)

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25. DENVER (10-6)

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POSSIBLE FIRST PICK: OL Marcus Johnson, Jammal Brown; WR Reggie Brown of Georgia; CB Martin Jackson of Michigan.
OUTLOOK: Revamping defensive line put Gerard Warren, Courtney Brown and Ebenezer Ekuban in position to start on new 3-4, and that was before Denver re-signed Trevor Pryce. Newcomers are all former Browns, and Browns went 4-12 last season, averaging two sacks a game. Tatum Bell looks like tailback of future and Plummer must stop making costly mistakes.

26. NEW YORK JETS (10-6)

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27. ATLANTA (11-5)

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29. INDIANAPOLIS (12-4)

[illegible] Colts to second straight AFC South title — and second straight playoff loss to Patriots.
THEY NEED: Defensive playmakers. Colts have one big name — Dwight Freeney — on otherwise no-name defense. LB, CB, DT.
THEY DON'T NEED: WR, QB, DE.
POSSIBLE FIRST PICK: Colts could use playmaking linebacker if they don't re-sign Rob Morris, which is likely. Or a big-bodied DT or cover cornerback. But could surprise here by taking Edgerrin James' eventual successor at running back. CBs Fabian Washington and Martin Jackson, DEs Shaun Cody and Dan Cody, LBs Channing Crowder of Florida and Barrett [illegible]

30. PITTSBURGH STEELERS (15-1)

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31. PHILADELPHIA (13-3)

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32. NEW ENGLAND (14-2)

[illegible]

38. OAKLAND (5-11)

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43. NEW YORK GIANTS (6-10)

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55. BUFFALO (9-7)

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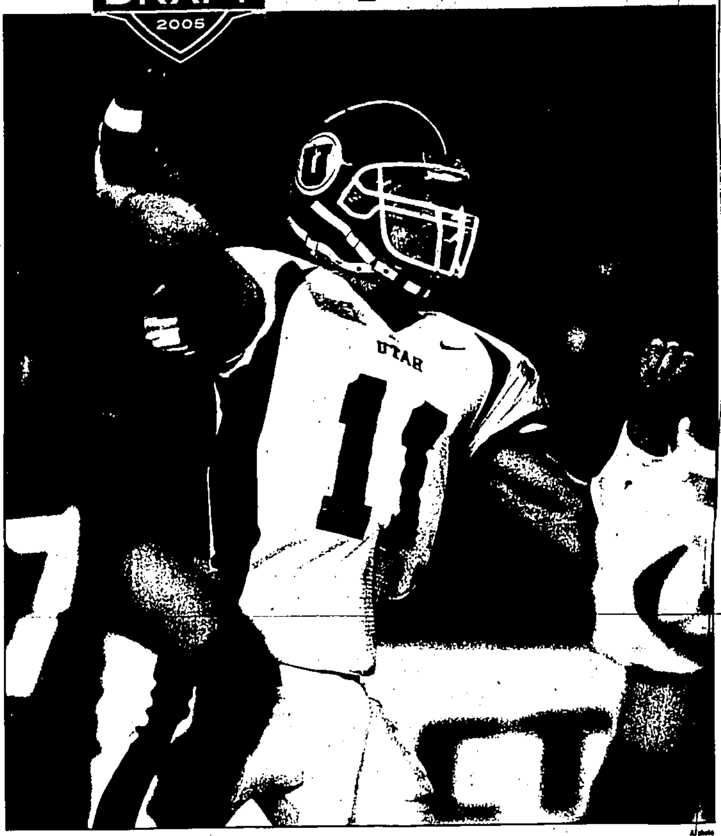
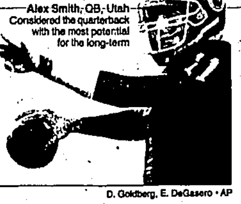


Utah quarterback Alex Smith gets a pass off under pressure during the first half of the Utes' game against San Diego State in San Diego, Oct. 30, 2004.

Prospects on the NFL radar screen

Baring offers for the right deal to make a trade, the San Francisco 49ers will make the first selection of the National Football League draft April 23-24.
Some top prospects expected to go high in the first round:

Aaron Rodgers	Braylon Edwards	Ronnie Brown	Carnell Williams	Cedric Benson
QB, California	WR, Michigan	RB, Auburn	RB, Auburn	RB, Texas
Might be more polished right now than Smith	May be the best overall athlete in the draft	An every down back who can also catch the ball	Started over Brown; at times played in same backfield	A classic heavy duty back



Alex Smith, QB, Utah
Considered the quarterback with the most potential for the long-term

D. Goldberg, E. DeGasero • AP

Draft

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McNown, chosen by the Bears.

That was the year the very loud radio talkers in Philly were worked up about Ricky Williams and organized an expedition to New York to try to put pressure on the Eagles to take him. Boos rained down from the gallery when McNabb's name was announced.

Williams sure worked out, didn't he?

In some ways, New England operates the same way as Philadelphia: Draft well and you can let higher priced veterans go, Ty Law being the latest example.

Like many other teams, the Patriots scout everyone — as many as 4,000 players. But their draft board differs from most teams because personnel director Scott Pioli and coach Bill Belichick rate prospects on their ability to play in New England's system, not anyone else's. So there may be only 40 or 50 players on the final list.

For example, center Dan Koppen, their fifth-round pick in 2003, was 18th on New England's board, although he was the 164th overall choice. Givens wasn't as high — he played primarily in an option offense at Notre Dame and caught just 72 passes in four seasons, 33 his senior year. But last season he had 56 receptions to lead New England.

Branch, who played at Louisville, missed seven games with injuries last season, but demonstrated his worth in the playoffs. He was the 65th pick overall three years ago, the 11th wide receiver taken, and he's been better than almost all of them.

The teams that draft well consistently use 40-yard dash times and other combine workouts as a guideline, but look more closely at a player's productivity in college. Consider that Jerry Rice was "downgraded" to 16th overall in the 1985 draft because he ran a 4.6-second 40-yard dash. This year's downgrade has been defensive end David Pollack, who was extremely productive at Georgia but whose arms are considered short by the standards of an NFL defensive linemen.

Most teams use a combination of workouts and performance and hope for the best. In recent years, New England and Philadelphia have been among the best at it, as results on the field demonstrate.

"I think that there are certain players that sometimes you can't even find the right word or the right identification, but you just know that they are playmakers," Belichick said last season, talking about Tedy Bruschi, a 250-pound defensive tackle in college whom the Patriots turned into a Pro Bowl linebacker.

"They have an instinct for the ball or an instinct for the situation. Tedy is one of those players. He's been a high producer at every level of football he's ever played, regardless of what position it's been at — line, linebacker, special teams. Whatever he's asked to do, he's a good football player. He's the type of guy you want on the field in every situation."

Want a secret to the draft?

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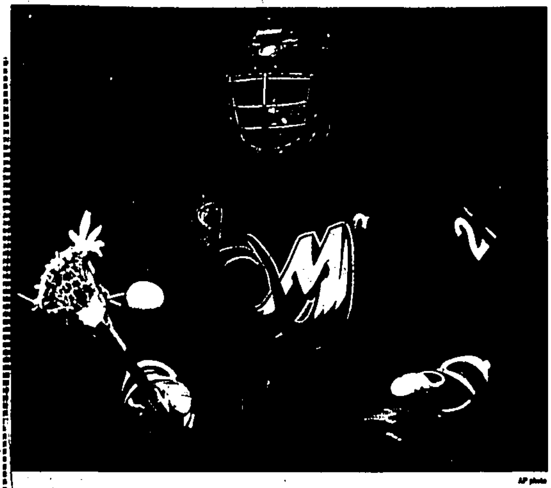
With three titles in four years, the Patriots do it better than anyone.



Colorado Mammoth Gary Gait plays in his final home game before retiring in Denver, last Saturday. Gait is known as the Michael Jordan of Lacrosse.

Gait's greatness pushed lacrosse across country

By Melissa Trujillo
Associated Press writer

DENVER — He has been called the Michael Jordan of lacrosse, a player so gifted he invented moves that wound up being banned, broke scoring records and led teams to championships at the college and professional levels.

But Gary Gait's contribution to the sport goes beyond highlight reels and record books. Gait, who plans to retire at the end of the season from the Colorado Mammoth, has helped change what for years was considered an East Coast prep school activity into one of the fastest-growing team sports in the United States.

"He's more than Michael Jordan," said National Lacrosse League commissioner Jim Jennings. "He's probably the person who's contributed the most to the sport of lacrosse."

He hasn't done it alone, of course. For most of his career, Gait played alongside or against his identical twin, Paul. The younger Gait, by three minutes, even came out of retirement last month to help 38-year-old Gary try for one last NLL championship when the playoffs begin later this month.

Lacrosse is a niche sport by almost any definition, with a small but rabid fan base. For decades, the game has been most popular in New England, where it has a long tradition of being played at high schools and Ivy League colleges, and in Canada, where its similarities to hockey and relatively inexpensive equipment made it a popular indoor diversion. Like hockey, players rely on speed, agility and stick skills to defend and score.

When Gary and Paul Gait came to Syracuse in 1987 from Victoria, B.C., coach Roy Simmons Jr. knew he had something special.

Gary Gait

"What I saw was spellbinding. Not one, but two identical twins with unbelievable talent," said Simmons, who coached the Orangemen to six NCAA titles — three with the Gaits — before retiring in 1998. "They were physically strong, but better than that they had great skills."

The Gaits stand 6-foot-1 and weigh about 225 pounds, bigger than typical lacrosse players — but they were fast and seemingly could score at will. Rather than making them goal-scoring attackers, Simmons let them run the entire field as midfielders, playing both offense and defense. And they often put on a show.

During a game in the 1988 NCAA tournament, Gary Gait twice pulled off what still is considered one of the most spectacular moves in lacrosse history, leaping over the crease line and slamming the ball home into the 6-foot net from behind. The "Air Gait" is now banned in high school and college lacrosse, as well as in the NLL.

By the twins' senior year, Syracuse was so dominant that opposing teams were dropping games for fear of being embarrassed. Simmons often benched the Gaits during blowouts.

The brothers were NLL first-round draft picks in 1990. Gary Gait quickly succeeded, winning the first of his three championships and being named rookie of the year. But there were no endorsement deals and little national exposure for the sport's best players.

NLL playoffs
Begin April 23

"None of the manufacturers had players representing them. That was nonexistent. Team sponsorship wasn't really existent," Gary Gait recalled, sitting in the Mammoth's home arena, the Pepsi Center. "We went into new territory with all that stuff to try and take lacrosse to the next level. It's grown considerably since then."

The Gait brothers were the first to win endorsement deals from lacrosse equipment manufacturers and they helped attract the first lacrosse article in People magazine.

But it wasn't just about the money. Over the years, Gary Gait also coached women's lacrosse at Maryland and started a company, NDP Lacrosse, to help high school players connect with college coaches.

Some of his teammates remember looking up to him when they were young.

"Just seeing the two Gait brothers play and wanting to be that good added a little more drive," said Gavin Prout, one of the Mammoth's leading scorers, who watched the brothers while he was a junior player in Canada. "It gave a sense of direction of where I wanted to be in lacrosse."

Added Simmons, the Syracuse coach: "Up until Paul and Gary, we never had heroes in the game. They've been the Johnny Appleseeds of the game."

Lacrosse at all levels is growing rapidly across the United States, according to U.S. Lacrosse, the national governing body of the sport. Since 1995, varsity high school programs have increased by nearly 200 percent — lacrosse led all NCAA-sanctioned sports in growth between 1994 and 2003.

Clarke brings color to MCI Heritage

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Darren Clarke brought a little color to the MCI Classic on Friday — and it wasn't just his mustard yellow pants.

Clarke's second straight 65 gave him a six-stroke lead and left him at 12-under 130, his career-best for 36 holes and one shot off the tournament record set by Jack Nicklaus in 1975 and tied by Phil Mickelson three years ago.

Clarke, ranked 17th in the world, is one of the few recognizable names in the field with Masters champion Tiger Woods and the rest of the Big Four (Vijay Singh, Ernie Els, Mickelson) taking the week off.

Golf

The native of Northern Ireland, chomping a cigar and laughing with the crowd, showed how much he loved being at Harbour Town Golf Links.

"I knew I liked the golf course and that's why I've kept coming back," he said. "It's easier to play on a golf course you're comfortable on than one that you're not. I'm enjoying myself and playing pretty solid golf."

Clarke was one of the few who moved forward as swirling, unpredictable winds blew many competitors with flashy, first-round scores back in the field.

Australian Peter Lonard had flirted with 59 late in his opening round before finishing with a career-best 62 to lead by two shots. He ballooned to a 74 on Friday and was tied for second with Patrick Sheehan, who had a second-round 70.

Thomas Levet, who put up a 64 in the first round, also had a 74 and was eight shots off the lead.

In all, Harbour Town played more than a stroke harder than it did Thursday even with wall-to-wall sunshine.

"A couple of people on the way in said it's a much nicer day," Sheehan said. "I think it's a prettier day but it's not an easier day to play golf."

Darren Clarke of Northern Ireland tips his visor after just missing a birdie putt on the ninth green during the second round of the MCI Heritage, Friday, at Harbour Town Golf Links on Hilton Head Island, S.C. Clarke made par on the hole, and finished at 12-under-par 130.

Ward opens three-shot lead after two rounds

LAS VEGAS — Wendy Ward had a scrambling 68 Friday and took a three-shot lead through two rounds of the Takefuji Classic.

Ward, looking for her fourth LPGA victory and first in nearly four years, was at 11-under 133. Karrie Webb, who shared the opening-round lead with Ward, had a 71 Friday and was tied for second with Moira Dunn, who is winless in 10 years on the tour. Dunn had a 5-under 67 in the second round.

The dry, sunny conditions — not seen in the nine tournaments this year that faced some sort of weather delay — have firmed up Harbour Town's small greens, Lonard said, making it nearly impossible to get it close.

Amateur In-Bee Park, a 16-year-old South Korean and Las Vegas high school junior, had a 71 that left her in a group four shots off the lead.

Former University of Arizona star Lorena Ochoa vaulted from a tie for 96th into a tie for fourth with a 9-under 63.

The round was a career best for the native of Mexico, and the lowest in the three years the tournament has been played at The Las Vegas Country Club.

Also at 7-under with one round to go in the 54-hole tournament were Mi Hyun Kim, and Nicole Perrot.

Kim, a South Korean who has won four events in her previous six years on the tour, shot a 71 as did Perrot, a Chilean playing in her 10th LPGA tournament.

Defending champion Cristie Kerr and 2003 winner Candie Kung just survived the cut, with scores of 144 and higher out for the final round. Both were at 1-under 143. Kerr with a second-round 71 and Kung with a 70.

Hanson leads fellow Swede Gustafsson by one

SAN ROQUE, Spain — Peter Hanson overtook Peter Gustafsson with a 4-under round of 68 Friday to move a stroke ahead of his fellow Swede in the second round of the Spanish Open.

Hanson rolled in a 35-foot birdie putt on the last hole to break a tie with Gustafsson, who shot a 69. Hanson was 6 under and Gustafsson was 5 under after two rounds.

Gregory Bourda of France, a first-year tour player, also had a 68 Friday and shared third place at 3 under with Peter Lawrie of Ireland, who carded a 70 in the second round.

Bourdais wins IROC in Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Champ Car champion Sebastien Bourdais became just the fourth foreign-born driver to win an IROC race, leading the final 22 laps Friday night at Texas after Kurt Busch suffered the same kind of bad luck that has plagued him in the NASCAR Nextel Cup series.

Bourdais regained the lead when Busch cut a tire and slammed hard into the outside wall in the second turn. The problem was related to a tire change after Busch avoided an earlier wreck.

IROC officials said after the race that their pit crew inadvertently reversed the right- and left-side front tires — the ones on the car when it crashed. Busch got the tires changed after going through the grassy infield, where he ran over a drainage culvert. All the cars use the same pit crew in an IROC race.

Busch took the lead on the first lap after a restart. He led for nine laps until his crash after the 45th lap in the 67-lap race.

The ending was reminiscent of how Busch's Cup season has gone. He crashed in the last three races since starting the year with three straight top-three finishes.

"It's one thing after the next. I can't shake this deal," Busch said. "I'm really confused. It's tiring hitting the wall this many weeks in a row."

Frustrated Labonte needs Texas turnaround

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Bobby Labonte is frustrated, but at least he still can joke about a season that so far has been anything but fun.

He notes that older brother Terry, a two-time NASCAR champion, is running a limited schedule this year and next before stepping out of the cockpit for good.

"Don't be confused," Bobby Labonte said. "He's on the retirement deal, running 10 races. I just feel like I am because I've only run one race in six. He's almost higher in points than I am, running two races."

The 2000 series champion was referring to the fact that he has managed to complete only one Nextel Cup race so far this year, and goes into Sunday's Samsung/Radio Shack 500 37th in the season points.

The season-opening Daytona 500 was a hint of things to come when the engine on Labonte's No. 18 Joe Gibbs Racing Chevrolet blew after just 14 laps, leaving him last in the 43-car field.

Busch Series
O'Reilly 300
TV: Fox, noon

Nextel Cup
Samsung/Radio Shack 500
TV: Fox, 10:30 a.m., Sunday

A week later, everything looked somewhat better after Labonte completed all the laps on the way to a 13th-place finish at California Speedway. Not exactly the stuff championships are made of, but a step forward.

Since then, nothing has looked very good for Labonte.

"Daytona was just one race, but it was frustrating," Labonte explained. "And then we go to the second race, then the third race and the fourth race, fifth race, sixth race. ... It's been one of those weird situations."

Last Sunday at Martinsville Speedway, Labonte was strong enough to lead twice in the race. But it happened again — his engine blowing up and relegating him to 33rd.

"It's like, 'When are we going to be able to finish that 500 miles or that 500 laps?' It gets really frustrating and it wears on you," Labonte said.

Asked if he ever has had this kind of stretch before in his racing career, Labonte shook his head and replied: "No, not at all. Not this many in a row."

The elder Labonte, also entered in Sunday's race at Texas Motor Speedway, sat alongside his brother, listening to the litany of failure and shaking his head in sympathy before speaking up.

"In 1985, I blew up seven weekends in a row," Terry said, referring to the season after his first championship. "I was leading the points at the beginning of that stretch. We were no longer the points leaders at the end of that stretch. It happens."

Bobby, grinning, said, "And you didn't drive for them too much after that."

"No," agreed Terry.

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Federer's winning streak ends at 25

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Roger Federer's 25-match winning streak — the longest in men's tennis since 1984 — ended Friday at the hands of a French teenager not even ranked in the top 100.

Richard Gasquet, an 18-year-old qualifier playing in just his fourth match of the year on the ATP Tour, jolted the world's No. 1 player by saving three match points in a 6-7 (1), 6-2, 7-6 (8) victory to reach the Monte Carlo Masters semifinals.

Federer was going for his third straight Masters Series title in this important clay-court event leading to the French Open.

"He's definitely got all the tools," the Swiss star said. "It's a matter of consistency. That's what I was struggling with in the beginning. I think that's what he was doing, too."

Gasquet, ranked 101st, will face Spain's Rafael Nadal, another 18-year-old, in Saturday's semifinals. Nadal, seeded 11th, defeated fourth-seeded Gaston Gaudio of Argentina, the French Open champion, 6-3, 6-0.

Juan Carlos Ferrero of Spain and defending champion Guillermo Coria of Argentina also won to reach the semis.

Federer entered the match with a 35-1 record this year, the best ATP start since John McEnroe was 39-0 in 1984. His only previous loss was to Marat Safin in the Australian Open semis. Federer hadn't lost in his last 35 matches against players outside the top 100.

Ever since winning an ATP Tour match at 15 years, 10 months — also at Monte Carlo in 2002 — Gasquet has faced big expectations. Now, no less a player than Federer is praising Gasquet.

"I've heard it all before, but coming from Federer that is an enormous compliment," he said.

Roger Federer of Switzerland looks at his racket during his quarterfinal match of the Monte Carlo Open Tennis tournament against Richard Gasquet of France in Monaco, Friday. Gasquet won 6-7, 6-2, 7-6.

AP photo

Theus marks new era for woeful New Mexico State

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — New Mexico State president Michael Martin and the 47-year-old recruit had met for nearly an hour. Martin decided it was time to make his pitch.

"I said, 'Reggie, join us. Place a bet. If you'll come along and cast your dice with us, A, we're going to have fun and B, I think we can be successful.'"

Reggie Theus, a former NBA All-Star and more recently Rick Pitino's chief recruiter at Louisville, took the gamble and became the newest face in the makeover of NMSU athletics.

Over the past four months, the Aggies have hired a new athletic director (McKinley Boston), a new football coach (Hal Mumme) and basketball coach (Theus). They're all part of a plan to turn the athletic corner at a mid-major school that hasn't been to a bowl game in 45 years and just had its worst basketball season in 39 years.

"If you're truly committed to excellence, you're committed to excellence in everything you do," Martin said. "In teaching in the classroom, in working in the lab, in painting the building and in putting teams on the field. Athletics is a front porch to this place."

History says otherwise.

Football has been a backburner program in Las Cruces for decades: four winning seasons in 36 years and no bowl bid since 1960. Things got so bad that from 1988 to 1990, NMSU won a total of three games.

Mumme, with a reputation for providing a quick fix to bad football programs, was hired after NMSU fired Tony Samuel, a former Nebraska assistant who spent eight years at NMSU and had two winning seasons.

Mumme has produced winning teams everywhere he's been. He did it at Iowa Wesleyan, Valdosta State, Kentucky and Southeastern Louisiana, where he restarted a program that had been dormant since the mid-80s.

"I've turned programs around, I have a track record of doing that," says Mumme. "I've had four others like this."

The hiring of Theus also could be considered chancy, given that this will be the first Division I head coaching job for the former UNLV star and 13-year NBA veteran. His resume includes a year as coach of the Las Vegas Slam of the American Basketball Association and a year as a volunteer coach at Cal State-Los Angeles.

None of that seemed to matter to the enthusiastic crowd of school officials, faculty and fans who turned out last month when Theus' hiring was announced.

"We don't want ordinary players, we want extraordinary people," a smiling Theus told them. "Back when I was playing (with UNLV) this school had a great reputation."

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YOUR WEEKEND

Boogie tonight

- **What:** The Southern Idaho Learning Center will present an "Oldies but Goodies Bash," a fund-raiser featuring Danny Marona and the T.K. Party Band.
- **Where:** Middlekauff Ford showroom, 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls
- **When:** 6:30 to 11:30 p.m. today; the live entertainment starts about 8:30 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are $25, are available at Poindexter's, Everybody's Business and the Southern Idaho Learning Center in Twin Falls and at Valley Country Store and Black Rock Clothiers in Buhl. The ticket price includes hamburgers, milkshakes and french fries.

Cool rides

- **What:** The 29th annual Magic Valley Early Iron Club Show will be held in Twin Falls this weekend.
- **Where:** College of Southern Idaho Expo Center.
- **When:** 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are $6 for adults, $3 for kids ages 6 to 12, and $4 for senior citizens, are available at the door.

Modern 'Art'

- **What:** The Mad Hatt'r Theater Company will present Yasmina Reza's comedy "Art."
- **Where:** The old Rogerson restaurant building, 157 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls.
- **When:** 7:30 p.m. today.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are $15, are available at the door.

Spirited evening

- **What:** The Real Ghostbusters, a Twin Falls-based group that investigates paranormal phenomena, will give a presentation in Gooding.
- **Where:** Schubert Theater, 402 Main St.
- **When:** 7 p.m. today.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are $3, are available at the door.

Real oldies

- **What:** Trio Medieval will perform in Ketchum, the final concert of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts Winter Music Series.
- **Where:** Presbyterian Church of the Bigwood, 100 Saddle Road.
- **When:** 7:30 p.m. Sunday.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are $25, can be reserved by phoning 726-9491, ext. 16.

WANTED
in the Magic Valley

Name: Korrina McNeil
Age: 21
Description: 5 feet 4 inches tall, 128 pounds, brown hair, blue eyes.
Wanted for: Probation violation
Original charge: Felony possession of a stolen vehicle
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information about McNeil's whereabouts to call 735-1911 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where you can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.

Doctor pleads guilty to child porn

Davis faces a maximum of 10 years in prison, fine

By John Miller
Associated Press Writer

BOISE — A prominent Sun Valley radiologist and father of one of America's most successful disabled skiers has pleaded guilty to possessing child pornography.

Dr. Richard Dennis Davis, who entered the plea Monday in U.S. District Court here, faces a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a $250,000 fine at his sentencing June 29.

Davis is the father of Muffy Davis, a 2002 three-time Paralympic silver medalist and overall World Cup champion.

He was arrested Jan. 6 as he drove from the Sun Valley post office with a Danish child pornography magazine and videotape titled "Lesbian Lolita."

"The postal service is very actively involved in seeking out people who exploit children, and use their services," U.S. Attorney Thomas Moss said in an interview. "They have various sting operations going on all the time."

Efforts to reach Richard Davis, who has been ordered not to use the Internet while out of jail awaiting sentencing, weren't successful.

The investigation began in April 2004 when Davis answered an ad on an Internet newsgroup specializing in sexually explicit images of minors.

The advertisement had been placed by an undercover postal inspector from Denver. It offered videos and DVDs of preteen children. Davis told the inspector he was interested in females ages 9 to 14 years old, and ordered a DVD of a 13-year-old girl engaging in sex acts with her father.

According to a statement from the U.S. Department of Justice, Davis responded to similar ads and in September exchanged a compact disc with 49 pornographic pictures and a four-minute digital movie with an undercover inspector for a video of a 9-year-old girl engaging in sexual acts with an adult man and woman.

In a search of Davis' computer following his arrest, agents discovered child pornography and a directory titled "Pre Teen Hard Core." Of 69 pornographic images on Davis' computer, analysts identified 16 that were of known child victims.

Davis, who will now be forced to register as a sex offender, contacted members of the region's state legislative delegation following his arrest in January.

As a well-known member of the community, he considered it likely the incident would become public, said Rep. Wendy Jaquet, a Ketchum Democrat.

"He outlined to me what had happened," Jaquet said in an interview. "It was something that his family was never aware of. It was an addiction that he had hidden from them."

Sun Valley resort's billionaire owner Earl Holding renamed a run "Muffy's Medals" in 2002 after Muffy Davis won silver medals in the downhill, super-G and giant slalom competition in the Salt Lake City Paralympics that same year.

Muffy Davis broke her back in a Feb. 18, 1989, skiing accident in Sun Valley after she was selected for the U.S. Olympic Development Team. Before the crash that paralyzed her from the chest down, she was considered a serious competitor to Picabo Street, another Sun Valley skier who won a gold medal in the super-G event at the 1998 Winter Olympics in Nagano, Japan.

SIGNS OF CHANGE

ASHLEY SMITH/The Times-News

Wendell Public Library assistant Eleanor Coleman sorts through the card catalog Friday afternoon. Library employees are going to stop updating the card catalog as they begin transferring some 20,000 book titles into a new computer system next month.

Wendell library prepares to retire its card catalog

By Heather Pilkinton
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Learning to use the card catalog used to be a staple of education.

School librarians taught their students to look up a book by author or by title, then follow the numbers to the book.

However, in this day of computer technology, the card catalog is going the way of the eight-track and the rotary-dial phone.

Wendell Public Library's card catalog is about to be replaced by an automated system. Although the change is welcomed by many, some still like the old way of doing things.

That includes library employee Eleanor Coleman.

"We have a unique card catalog," said Coleman, who has worked for the library for 14 years. "Most of our books have only one card, but a few have two or so."

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> – **Eleanor Coleman, library employee**

Coleman remembers trying to use the catalog before everything was properly, well, cataloged. She said everything was in the card catalog, but, "that didn't necessary mean you could find it."

The library board recently authorized the purchase of an automated system called Resource Mate.

The system will make it easier for library staff to keep track of inventory, what books are in and who's guilty of being overdue.

"It will take at least four to six months before enough of the books are entered into the system for us to use it," said librarian Jennifer Hamilton.

She took over as librarian on Jan. 18, and said part of the reason for the automated system is to bring the library into the 21st century.

However, Hamilton also said she understands many older patrons are not comfortable with computers, and so the library will keep the card catalog for those who prefer it.

"We just won't be adding anything new to the card catalog," Hamilton said.

Library employees are gearing up for the change, but Coleman still finds herself partial to the old catalog.

"It's going to be a twist," said Coleman, who turns 70 this year. "Who knows? I just might retire first."

Times-News correspondent Heather Pilkinton covers the Wendell area. She can be reached by e-mail at hpilkinton1@msn.com.

Group plans to mobilize voters

Bond supporters want Jerome effort driven by citizens, patrons

By Cathy Roemer
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Backers of an ambitious proposal to build schools in Jerome are planning to hit the neighborhoods to identify "yes" voters and rally them to the polls.

The bond issue, tentatively set for $25.9 million, would build elementary and middle schools, and remodel parts of Jerome High School.

It would cost taxpayers somewhere between $231 and $276 per $100,000 of taxable property. Property taxes that now go toward the school district are assessed at $59 per $100,000 of taxable property.

The Jerome School District's Facility Improvement Committee reviewed the campaign strategy this week.

The bond issue election likely will be put before voters this fall.

Jerome City Administrator Travis Rothweiler advised the committee Wednesday to develop a "home team" of five to seven people to develop a campaign.

"Divide the school district into regions and assign a captain to each region," he said. "Captains should be people who understand their neighborhoods and can identify the 'yes' voters."

Getting "yes" voters to the polls is key, said Wayne Thowless, of Boise-based LKV Architects.

"Don't spend a lot of time trying to convert 'no' voters," he said. "Work on getting people to

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Candidates line up for school board elections

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — School board election campaigns are off and running in south-central Idaho.

Friday was the deadline for potential board members to file their candidacy and they have a month to convince voters of their worth.

The election will be May 17.

The deadline for write-in candidates is May 3.

If a candidate is unopposed and there are no write-in candidates, then no contest is declared and the single candidate automatically joins the board. If there are no candidates at all, school boards can appoint new members in July.

Here are the candidates:

Twin Falls
Who's running:
Zone 2: Kenneth Young
Zone 5: Rob Atkins, Sherry Drummond

Filer
Who's running:
Zone 3: Shirley Galley (incumbent)
Zone 5: Susan L. Courtnay, Charles Robert Humphries, Eric Parrott and John H. Probst

Buhl
Who's running:
Zone 1: Ken McDonald (incumbent)
Zone 2: Don Cambell (incumbent), Jay Anderson

Castleford
Who's running:
Zone 1: Troy Schlund (incumbent)
Zone 2: Glenn Eastman

Kimberly
Who's running:
Zone 1: Rob Champlin (incumbent)
Zone 3: Burke Richman

Hansen
Who's running:
Zone 4: No candidates
Zone 5: Burt Hursh

Murtaugh
Who's running:
Zone 1: Daniel Cummins (incumbent)
Zone 4: Dayn Roseborough

Jerome
Who's running:
Zone 1: Bob Whitchurch (incumbent), Linda Hadam
Zone 3: Kelly Bangerter (incumbent)
Zone 4: Liesl Parker

Valley
Who's running:
Zone 2: Del Kohtz
Zone 4: Mark Okelberry

Gooding
Who's running:
Zone 2: Dale Thomas (incumbent)
Zone 3: Kathleen Goicoechea (incumbent), Jay Thurber

Wendell
Who's running:
Zone 3: Doyle Hope (incumbent)

Hagerman
Who's running:
Zone 1: Harry G. DeWolfe
Zone 4: Mark Henslee (incumbent), Renee' Olson

Bliss
Who's running:
Zone 4: Tom Faulkner (incumbent)
Zone 2: Joe Leonard

Glenns Ferry
Who's running:
Zone 1: Wayne Presnell (incumbent), Geri Brennan
Zone 4: Jack Shrum (incumbent)
Zone 5: Jayme Self (incumbent)

Minidoka County
Who's running:
Zone 3: Doyle Price (incumbent)
Zone 5: Greer Copeland (incumbent)

Cassia County
Who's running:
Zone 5: Duane Larsen, Mike H. Matthews

Shoshone
Who's running:
Zone 1: Pat Hamilton (incumbent)
Zone 4: Tracy Sorenson (incumbent)

Richfield
Who's running:
Zone 5: Sandra L. Calkins (incumbent)

Dietrich
Who's running:
Zone 2: Kris Hubert
Zone 4: No candidates

Blaine County
Who's running:
Zone 5: Julie Dahlgren (incumbent)

Camas County
Who's running:
Zone 4: Mickey Dalin (incumbent)
Zone 5: Keith Lemons (incumbent)

Three Creek
Who's running:
Zone 1: no candidates.

CASSIA COUNTY COURTS

BURLEY — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:

Misdemeanor dismissals

Jose Feliciano Contreras, 20; failure to carry license on person, dismissed.

Theodore Gonzalez, 24; violation of a protection order, dismissed, $1,59 fine; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Grant Lavern Nelson, 82; domestic assault, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

David Lopez, 25; unlawful possession of wildlife, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Bobbie Jo Jones, 34; insufficient funds check fraud, amended to public disturbance, dismissed, $163.50 fine; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Benjamin Joshua Solano, 23; battery, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Samantha Pearl Brown, 22; two counts no account check fraud, amended to insufficient funds check fraud, dismissed, $93.86 restitution; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Thomas Morgan Soper II, 43; driving without privileges, dismissed; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

Misdemeanor sentencings

Shaun L. Mcgregor, 30; one count hunting, trapping or fishing without a license, pleaded guilty, $26 fine, $71 court costs.

Laura Elizabeth Morgan, 19; inattentive driving, pleaded guilty, $100 fine, $63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Farrah Marie Clark, 19; petit theft, pleaded guilty, $200 fine, $98.50 court costs, one year probation, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, two days credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Linda C. Camack, 59; invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, $68.50 fine, $63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Troy R. Miller, 32; one count hunting, trapping or fishing without a license, pleaded guilty, $26 fine, $71 court costs; one count failure to appear, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Ryan D. Andrew, 33; one count hunting, trapping or fishing without a license, pleaded guilty, $26 fine, $71 court costs; one count failure to appear, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Lloyd E. Cox, 93; reckless driving, amended to inattentive driving, pleaded guilty, $150 fine, $63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Enoch S. Scheer, 23; felony insufficient funds check fraud, amended to misdemeanor, pleaded guilty, $36.50 fine, $63.50 court costs, one year probation, 90 days in jail, 90 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Juanita Martinez Aguinaga, 25; felony aggravated assault, amended to misdemeanor assault, pleaded guilty, $136.50 fine, $63.50 court costs, one year probation, 90 days in jail, 88 days suspended, and two days credited; one count felony enhancement for use of a deadly weapon, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Nichole L. Nelson, 19; battery, amended to disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty, $100 fine, $98.50 court costs, one year probation, 10 days in jail, nine days suspended, one day credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Chance Kade Smith, 21; one count failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, $68.50 fine, $63.50 court costs; one count failure to appear, pleaded guilty, $80 fine, $63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Court records

Danny E. Beem, 26; one count possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, $200 fine, $63.50 court costs, 18 months probation, 60 days in jail, 47 days suspended, 13 days credited; one count possession of drug paraphernalia, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Justin C. Hess, 20; petit theft, pleaded guilty, one year probation, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, two days credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Charles D. Brix, 20; driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, $300 fine, $78.50 court costs, 180 days driver's license suspension, one year probation, 90 days in jail, 86 days suspended, four days credited; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Dennis T. Orton, 37; one count driving without privileges, amended to invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, $86.50 fine, $63.50 court costs; one count failure to appear, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Crystal R. Smith, 27; driving without privileges, amended to invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, $300 fine, $63.50 court costs, one year probation, 30 days in jail, 29 days suspended, one day credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Jennifer Laura Bell, 22; possession of drug paraphernalia, pleaded guilty, $100 fine, $63.50 court costs, $250 restitution, one year probation, 60 days in jail, 56 days suspended, four days credited; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Memori Dawn Lujan, 23; driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, $200 fine, $115.50 court costs, 180 days driver's license suspension, one year probation, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one day credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Gerald Perez, 22; two counts probation violation, pleaded guilty, one count 12 months probation, one count 12 months probation, 174 days in jail, 144 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Driving under the influence dismissals

Frederick Jerry Haman, 31; one count misdemeanor driving under the influence, dismissed; one count driving without privileges, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Driving under the influence sentencings

Roberto Vargas, 21; misdemeanor driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, 90 days driver's license suspension, 24 months probation, 180 days in jail, 174 days suspended, two days credited, six days in jail credited toward fines and costs at $35 per day; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Filberto Ramirez Trejo, 27; one count misdemeanor driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, 180 days driver's license suspension, 24 months probation, 90 days in jail, 88 days suspended, two days credited; one count invalid driver's license, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Gregory Norman Marshall, 50; felony aggravated driving under the influence, amended to misdemeanor second offense driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, $300 fine, $78.50 court costs, $9,478.66 restitution, 365 days driver's license suspension, two years probation, 365 days in jail, 345 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Nilda Dawn Johnny-John, 37; one count misdemeanor driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, one year probation, 90 days in jail, 88 days suspended, two days credited; one count possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, 90 days driver's license suspension, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, two days credited; one count open container, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Commercial truck driving sentencings

Larry V. Carroll, 52; assessories not safe operating condition, pleaded guilty, $43.50 fine, $63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

James E. Phillips, 54; weight exceeding allowable gross loads, pleaded guilty, $148 fine, $63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Jeffrey L. Keylon, 34; motor carrier log book violations, pleaded guilty, $43.50 fine, $63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Wayne R. Earl, 44; weight exceeding allowable gross loads, pleaded guilty, $818 fine, $63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

David A. Bryden, 62; failure to adequately secure loads, pleaded guilty, $43.50 fine, $63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Ronnie L. Carpenter, 38; failure to stop at checking station, pleaded guilty, $118.50 fine, $63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Jose Torres, 50; failure to stop at checking station, pleaded guilty, $118.50 fine, $63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Thomas B. Morse, 47; failure to stop at checking station, pleaded guilty, $118.50 fine, $63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Daniel Johnson, 29; motor carrier log book violations, pleaded guilty, $43.50 fine, $63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Gabriel Vazquez, 35; failure to stop at checking station, pleaded guilty, $118.50 fine, $63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Steven D. Deist, 31; motor carrier log book violations, pleaded guilty, $263.50 fine, $63.50 court costs.

Derrel D. Danel, 43; one count failure to have shipping papers accessible, pleaded guilty, $263.50 fine, $63.50 court costs; one count failure to stop at checking station, pleaded guilty, $118.50 fine, $63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

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Irvin Oscar Christian

TWIN FALLS — Irvin Oscar Christian, 86, of Twin Falls, passed away Thursday, April 14, 2005, in Boise Idaho.

He was born Dec. 22, 1918, in Buhl, Idaho, the son of Oscar Christian and Letha Lee Hagler. He was raised in Twin Falls, Idaho, and attended school there. He married Helen Doris Biggerstaff on July 26, 1942, in Twin Falls. Irvin was a hard worker. Most of his life he supported his family driving trucks for various firms. As a young man he drove with his father. He worked for Hatchco from 1970 until he retired in 1984. Irvin enjoyed fishing and camping in his Airestream trailer which was the gathering place for many family reunions with Helen, his children and grandchildren. One of his many talents included playing the harmonica and singing around the campfire with his family.

He is survived by his wife, Helen Christian of Twin Falls; one son, Jerry Christian of Boise; five grandchildren, Angela Wolfkiel of Nampa, Amy Gleiser, Jenniffer Halladay, Emilee Crofts and Jeremy Christian, all of Boise; two brothers, Don Christian of Twin Falls and Jim Christian of Tonasket, Wash.; two sisters, Darlene Peterson of Twin Falls and Joyce Shelton of Seattle, Wash.; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Irvin was preceded in death by his beautiful daughter, Karren Kay Cutshall, his parents, one brother and three sisters.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday April 18, 2005, at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N., with the Rev. Jerry Kester officiating. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial park. Family and friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday, April 17, 2005, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

William 'Bill' Thomas Pickering

RUPERT — William "Bill" Thomas Pickering, a 74-year-old Rupert resident, passed away April 13, 2005, at his home.

Bill was born March 3, 1931, in Rupert, Idaho, to Charles Lawrence and Mary Josephine DeNaughel Pickering. He was a life-long resident of Rupert attending Empire Grade School and Rupert High School. He married Marie Draper on Nov. 26, 1966, in Paul, Idaho. Bill and Maire built a home together to begin their family. He worked for the Amalgamated Sugar Factory, J.R. Simplot Co., and painted locally before he and Marie began raising sheep on the land. He and Marie then began an operation of a dairy farm and sold the milk to Kraft. They won yearly awards for top quality milk. He enjoyed playing cards, coin collecting, being outdoors and especially, his grandchildren.

He is survived by his wife, Marie of 38 years of Rupert; three children, Robert (Amy) Pickering of St. Paul, Minn., Melissa Marie (Sam) Smith of Meridian, Idaho, and Sharlet Rae Pickering of Salt Lake City, Utah; four grandchildren, Hannah Smith, Hailey Smith, Jackson Barber and his fourth grandchild, Pickering, which was born yesterday; brothers, Donald Pickering of Heyburn, Charles Pickering of Boise, Jake Pickering of Rupert and Paul Pickering of Albuquerque, N.M.; and one sister, Darlene Hoffland of Boise.

He was preceded in death by his parents; one brother, Lawrence; and one sister, Dorothy.

A funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, April 18, 2005, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday evening and one hour prior to the service on Monday.

Reva Marie Chandler

FILER — Reva Marie Chandler, age 75, of Filer, passed away Friday, April 15, 2005, at home following a brave battle with cancer.

She was born Feb. 6, 1930, in Appleton City, Mo., the daughter of Clarence and Rose Wilkes Garey. At the age of 6, Reva moved with her family to Filer where she resided until her death. On July 18, 1946, at the age of 16, Reva married Gilbert Chandler in Jerome, Idaho, who survives her after 59 years of marriage.

Reva was a member of the Filer Church of the Nazarene and had been a Sunday School Teacher and Steward. In the past, she was active in the community serving in the PTA and volunteering as a Cub Scout Den Mother. For 25 years, she opened her heart and home while she operated the Chandler Day Care.

In addition to her husband, Gilbert of Filer; she is survived by three sons, Steven G. (Marsha) Chandler of Arco, Idaho, Michael C. (Vickie) Chandler of Bruneau, Idaho, and Dennis E. (Susan) Chandler of Gooding, Idaho; one sister, Louise Habel; one brother, Kenneth Garey both of Twin Falls, Idaho; 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by daughter, Karen Marie Chandler; four sisters, four brothers, one granddaughter and one grandson.

The family would like to give sincere thanks to all those who provided care, love and support to Reva and her family throughout these challenging times.

A funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday, April 18, 2005, at the Filer Church of the Nazarene, 315 Yakima, with Pastors John Forster and Tim Chandler officiating. Visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday, April 17, 2005, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," 136 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Reva Marie Chandler touched so many lives during her 75 years and will be greatly missed by all those who knew and loved her.

SERVICES

Norma Alice Moyle of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Paul Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis in Paul. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral Saturday at the church (Payne Mortuary).

Ernest Martin Steelsmith Sr. of Boise, burial service at 10 a.m. Saturday at Dry Creek Cemetery, followed at 11 a.m. by a memorial service at Red Rock Christian Church, 1124 So. Roosevelt St., Boise (Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel).

Steve E. Whitehead of Mackay and formerly of Pocatello and Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at his home, 520 Pine St., Mackay; open house from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday at the home (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Mary Helen Stowell of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Shoshone. Friends may call from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church (White Mortuary).

Winifred Stombaugh of Buhl, memorial and final interment at 11 a.m. Saturday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Roger L. Loveless of Wendell, graveside service at 10 a.m. Monday at Wendell Cemetery. Viewing for family and friends from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel, 737 Main.

Mary Lynn DeHeer Price of Gooding, funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Gooding, 1228 Main. Interment will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Viewing from 1 to 2 p.m. Monday before the service (Demaray Gooding Chapel).

Mary A. Abshire of Boise, memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday at University Christian Church. A private burial will be held at Dry Creek Cemetery (Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel).

Curtis William Peterson 'Bill' of Carey and Garland, Texas, memorial service at 2 p.m. April 22 at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 20494 N. Main in Carey.

Thelma Luella Scarborough of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Jerome Stake Center Chapel, 26 N. Tiger Drive, Jerome. Visitation one hour before the service Saturday at the church. Interment will follow in the Jerome Cemetery (Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel).

DEATH NOTICES

Jay Pugsley

BURLEY — Jay Pugsley, 93, of Burley died Thursday, April 14, 2005, at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements will be made by the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Harold Young

CALDWELL — Harold Young, 85, formerly of Caldwell, died Thursday, April 14, 2005, at SunBridge Care & Rehab Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary.

Robert David Chilcott

TWIN FALLS — Robert David Chilcott, 82, of Twin Falls, died Friday, April 15, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Arrangements will be made by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls. A full obituary and photo will appear in a later edition.

Howard Hopkins

TWIN FALLS — Howard Hopkins, 73, of Twin Falls, died Friday, April 15, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

An obituary and service times will be published in Sunday's edition. Arrangements will be made by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Emilio P. Rodriguez

HEYBURN — Emilio P. Rodriguez, 78, of Heyburn, died Friday, April 15, 2005, at his home. Arrangements will be made by the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Raymond L. 'Ray' Betty

GLENNS FERRY — Raymond L. "Ray" Betty, 73, of Glenns Ferry, died Wednesday, April 13, 2005, at his home.

A service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, April 18, 2005, at the First Baptist Church in Glenns Ferry. Visitation will be held from 9:30 a.m. until the service.

Arrangements are under the direction of Rost Funeral Home.

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MINIDOKA COUNTY COURTS

RUPERT — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County included:

Misdemeanor dismissals

Martin Ibarra, 36; failure to carry driver's license on person, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Francisco Vicente Perez, 37; one count failure to stop report damage/leave scene, dismissed; one count driving without privileges, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Kaye E. Ortley, 58; disturbing the peace, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Josh R. Pearson, 15; failure to carry driver's license on person, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Whitney LR Caverns, 20; insufficient funds/check fraud, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Alicia Cruz, 45; leave articles on private property, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Misdemeanor sentencings

Miguel Gonzales Carrillo, age unknown; failure to purchase valid driver's license, pleaded guilty, $68.50 fine, $63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Peter Avila Gonzales, 64; domestic violence/battery, pleaded guilty, $63.50 court costs, 18 months probation, 180 days in jail with 166 days suspended, four days credited time, treatment program; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

David Martinez, 35; driving without privileges amended to failure to purchase valid driver's license, pleaded guilty, $68.50 fine, $63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Donald J. Pickering, 70; reckless driving, pleaded guilty, $86.50 fine, $63.50 court costs, six months probation, 10 days in jail (suspended); Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Aaron Michael Rector, 20; one count driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, $200 fine, $263.50 court costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, 30 days in jail with 28 days suspended, modified sentence, 15 days discretionary; one count contempt of court, probation violation — failure to pay probation fees; one count contempt of court, probation violation; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Jesse B. Trujillo, 18; one count resisting or obstructing police officers, pleaded innocent, dismissed; one count possess/consume/purchase alcoholic beverage by minor, pleaded innocent, $36.50 fine, $63.50 court costs, driver's license suspended 60 days, three months probation; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Mario Rodriguez, 35; one count driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, $300 fine, $153.50 court costs, driver's license suspended six months, six months probation, 10 days in jail with eight days suspended; one count contempt of court, dismissed; one count contempt of court, eight days in jail, 13 days credited time, eight days previously suspended imposed, with credit for time served; one count contempt of court, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Braxton Martinez, 14; failure to purchase valid driver's license, pleaded guilty, $68.50 fine, $63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

James C. McBride, 50; disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty, $300 fine, $63.50 court costs, 24 months probation, 180 days in jail (suspended); Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Juan Manuel Linares Guzman, 21; failure to purchase valid driver's license, pleaded guilty, five days in jail, five days credited time; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Whitney LR Cravens, 20; insufficient funds/check fraud, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Alicia Cruz, 45; leave articles on private property, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Misdemeanor sentencings

Miguel Gonzales Carrillo, age unknown; failure to purchase valid driver's license, pleaded guilty, $68.50 fine, $63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Peter Avila Gonzales, 64; domestic violence/battery, pleaded guilty, $63.50 court costs, 18 months probation, 180 days in jail with 166 days suspended, four days credited time, treatment program; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

David Martinez, 35; driving without privileges amended to failure to purchase valid driver's license, pleaded guilty, $68.50 fine, $63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Donald J. Pickering, 70; reckless driving, pleaded guilty, $86.50 fine, $63.50 court costs, six months probation, 10 days in jail (suspended); Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Aaron Michael Rector, 20; one count driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, $200 fine, $263.50 court costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, 30 days in jail with 28 days suspended, modified sentence, 15 days discretionary; one count contempt of court, probation violation — failure to pay probation fees; one count contempt of court, probation violation; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Jesse B. Trujillo, 18; one count resisting or obstructing police officers, pleaded innocent, dismissed; one count possess/consume/purchase alcoholic beverage by minor, pleaded innocent, $36.50 fine, $63.50 court costs, driver's license suspended 60 days, three months probation; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Mario Rodriguez, 35; one count driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, $300 fine, $153.50 court costs, driver's license suspended six months, six months probation, 10 days in jail with eight days suspended; one count contempt of court, dismissed; one count contempt of court, eight days in jail, 13 days credited time, eight days previously suspended imposed, with credit for time served; one count contempt of court, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Braxton Martinez, 14; failure to purchase valid driver's license, pleaded guilty, $68.50 fine, $63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

James C. McBride, 50; disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty, $300 fine, $63.50 court costs, 24 months probation, 180 days in jail (suspended); Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Juan Manuel Linares Guzman, 21; failure to purchase valid driver's license, pleaded guilty, five days in jail, five days credited time; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Nancy K. Emmons, 42; driving without privileges amended to failure to purchase valid driver's license, pleaded guilty, $68.50 fine, $63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Dakota R. Chase, 17; failure to purchase valid driver's license, pleaded guilty, $68.50 fine, $63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Charles D. Brix, 20; one count operate vehicle when unsafe or improperly equipped, dismissed; one count operate motor vehicle without liability insurance, pleaded guilty, 12 months probation, 30 days in jail with 28 days suspended, two days credited time, defendant to serve one day in lieu of fine/costs; one count driving on wrong side of highway, pleaded guilty, $20.50 fine, $32.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

David Bouvier, 21; driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, $300 fine, $78.50 court costs, driver's license suspended for 180 days, six months probation, 10 days in jail with eight days suspended, two days McCWork in lieu of jail; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Heather Adams, 28; no account/check fraud amended to insufficient funds/check fraud, pleaded guilty, $98.50 court costs, restitution: $118.80, 12 months probation, 30 days in jail (suspended); Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Driving under the influence dismissals

Cecil A. Dozier, 65; driving under the influence amended to driving under the influence (second offense), dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Driving under the influence sentencings

Jose M. Carpio Ontiveros, 30; driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, $200 fine, $78.50 court costs, 12 months probation, 30 days in jail with 28 days suspended, one day credited time, two days MC Work in lieu of jail; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Reef E. Praegizer Jr., 20; driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, $500 fine, $450 suspended, $78.50 court costs, driver's license suspended 365 days, 18 months probation, treatment program; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Richard Loren Nelson, 60; driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, $200 fine, $78.50 court costs, driver's license suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, 30 days in jail with 28 days suspended, one day credited time, treatment program; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Scott R. Herron, 46; driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, $300 fine, $113.50 court costs, forfeited bonds: $500, driver's license suspended 90 months, 12 months probation, 90 days in jail with 80 days suspended, 10 days credited time; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Felony sentencings

Lynda Lee Bauer, 42; one count possession of controlled substance, pleaded guilty, disposition withheld; one count probation violation, pleaded guilty, restitution: $136, three years probation, determinate time: two years, indeterminate time: five years; District Judge R. Barry Wood.

Silas Vincent Cerino, 40; one count possession of controlled substance, pleaded guilty, $88.50 costs, restitution: $100, five years probation, determinate time: two years, indeterminate time: five years, penitentiary suspended; one count probation violation, pleaded guilty, five years probation; District Judge R. Barry Wood.

Patrick Lewis Nelson, 53; one count forgery, pleaded guilty, determinate time: three years, indeterminate time: seven years; one count forgery, pleaded guilty; one count forgery, pleaded innocent, dismissed; one count forgery, pleaded guilty, dismissed; District Judge R. Barry Wood.

Erick Glade Palmer, possession of controlled substance, pleaded guilty, $88.50 court costs; restitution: $100, three years probation, determinate time: two years, indeterminate time: five years, penitentiary suspended; District Judge R. Barry Wood.

Clifford Leland Kessler, 40; possession of controlled substance, pleaded guilty, $500 fine, $88.50 court costs, determinate time: two years, indeterminate time: five years, 96 days credited time; District Judge R. Barry Wood.

Frank R. Gifford, 45; possession of controlled substance, pleaded guilty, $88.50 court costs, restitution: $200, four years probation, determinate time: three years, indeterminate time: four years, penitentiary suspended; District Judge R. Barry Wood.

Alex Castro, 26; one count injury to child, pleaded guilty, $1,500 fine, $338.50 court costs, five years probation, determinate time: four years, indeterminate time: four years, 100 days credited time, penitentiary suspended; one count violation of no contact order, dismissed; domestic battery/assault with child present, dismissed; one count probation violation, probation revoked/sentence remainder imposed, determinate time: four years, probation revoked, sentence remainder imposed; domestic violence/traumatic injury, pleaded guilty, $2,000 fine, $88.50 court costs, determinate time: six years, indeterminate time: four years; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Christina Beltran, 29; one count forgery of financial transaction card, dismissed; one count possession of controlled substance, pleaded guilty, $1,000 fine, $338.50 court costs, four years probation, determinate time: two years, indeterminate time: five years, penitentiary suspended; District Judge R. Barry Wood.

Margaret Fallon Arronte, 19; one count forgery, pleaded guilty, $500 fine, $338.50 court costs, four years probation, determinate time: two years, indeterminate time: eight years, penitentiary suspended; five counts forgery, dismissed all five counts; one count grand theft, pleaded guilty, four years probation, determinate time: three years, indeterminate time: seven years, penitentiary suspended; District Judge R. Barry Wood.

Felony dismissals

Matthew Martin Krause, 33; one count grand theft, dismissed; one count possession of burglary tools, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Brandon V. Larsen, 32; delivery of controlled substance, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Russell L. Tucker, 41; possession of controlled substance, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Commercial truck driving sentencings

Todd Nathan Hughes, 37; one count safety violation of motor carrier Rule 19, pleaded innocent, $86.50 fine, $63.50 court costs; one count log book violation, pleaded innocent, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Deferred prosecutions

Dwayne D. Giles, 36; placing debris on public/private property amended to encourage/aid/cause to come with in purview, pleaded not guilty, deferred prosecution; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Juvenile sentencings:

Modesto Carrera, 16; failure to purchase valid driver's license, pleaded guilty, $68.50 fine, $63.50 court costs; failure to provide proof of insurance, pleaded guilty, $75 fine, $32.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Withheld Judgments

Daniel Shane Oliver, 25; possession of forged check, pleaded guilty, disposition withheld; District Judge R. Barry Wood.

TWIN FALLS CITY COURTS

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court in the city of Twin Falls included the following:

Driving under the influence sentencings

John Fleenor, 46, 114 Polk St., Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; $78.50 court costs, waived; 180 days in jail, credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Cary G. Jacobsen, 46, 250A S. 400 W., Jerome; one count driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; $300 fine with $200 suspended; $78.50 court costs; $75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 136 suspended, credit for 44 days served; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 18 months probation; $35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcohol or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; attend court alcohol school; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; one count failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Misdemeanor sentencings

Michael Claude Mayer, 55, 235 Lenore St., Twin Falls; tampering with vehicle, found guilty; $300 fine with $200 suspended; $63.50 court costs; restitution to victim if applicable; 180 days in jail with 175 suspended, credit for one day served, nine days to be served under house arrest; 12 months probation; $35 per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Craig William Partridge, 22, 2727 E. 3700 N., Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; $300 fine with $200 suspended; $78.50 court costs; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; $35 per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

John Robert Wrobel, 40, 320 Eighth Ave. E., Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; $300 fine with $200 suspended; $78.50 court costs; 80 days in jail with 80 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; $35 per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Jeremy Stuart Mayer, 26, 111 Filer Ave., Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; $300 fine with $200 suspended; $78.50 court costs; 180 days in jail with 162 suspended, credit for 18 days served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; $35 per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Kelsey Maria Astorga, 22, 219 W. G, Jerome; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; $300 fine with $200 suspended; $78.50 court costs; 90 days in jail with 89 suspended, credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; $35 per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Keith James Lott, 28, 535 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; $300 fine with $200 suspended; $78.50 court costs; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; $35 per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Shane Thomas House, 35, 932 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls; weapon - exhibition or use of deadly weapon; pleaded guilty; $300 fine with $200 suspended; $63.50 court costs; 90 days in jail with 80 suspended, credit for one day served, nine days to be served under house arrest; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; $35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcohol or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; possess no firearms; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Gabriel Lee Baker, 24, 333 Rock Creek Road, No. 31, Hansen; reckless driving; pleaded guilty; $200 fine; $63.50 court costs; restitution to victim if applicable; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Mark Allen Lamb, 40, 143 Borah Ave. W., Twin Falls; one count obstructing officers; pleaded guilty; $300 fine with $200 suspended; $63.50 court costs; $75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 178 suspended, credit for two days served; 12 months probation; $35 per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; shall not possess or consume any alcohol or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Jonathan M. Novak, 26, 199 Sydney, unit B, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; $300 fine with $200 suspended; $78.50 court costs; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; $35 per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Charles Louis Pierce, 37, 4247 N. 1400 E., Buhl; driving without privileges; amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; $25 fine; $63.50 court costs; 10 days in jail with eight suspended, credit for two days served; three months probation; $35 per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Ryan Ray Thorne, 18, 2065 Falls Ave. E., Twin Falls; petit theft; pleaded guilty; $300 fine with $200 suspended; $63.50 court costs; $75 public defender fee; restitution to victim; 365 days in jail with 305 suspended, credit for 29 days served; 18 months probation; $35 per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Miguel Angel Lopez Jr., 25, 3984 W. 900 E., Buhl; driver's license - operate motor vehicle on out of state suspended license; $132.50 fine and costs; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Robert Dee Shaw, 35, 656 Winching Ave., Twin Falls; one count carrying a concealed weapon; pleaded guilty; $63.50 court costs, waived; 75 days in jail with credit for 48 days served; one count open container; pleaded guilty; 75 days in jail with credit for 48 days served; one count carrying a concealed weapon and one count possession of a suspended driver's license; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Cary G. Jacobsen, 46, 250A S. 400 W., Jerome; one count malicious injury to property; pleaded guilty; $300 fine with $200 suspended; $63.50 court costs; $75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 138 suspended, credit for 44 days served; 18 months probation; $35 per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; restitution to victim if applicable; to be served concurrently with other case; one count under the influence of a controlled substance in a public place; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Clayton James Neal, 31, 534 Bluebird, Pocatello; violation of no contact order; amended to domestic violence — violation of protection order; pleaded guilty; $100 fine; $73.50 costs; $75 public defender fee; Magistrate Judge Randy I. Stoker.

Caleb Jon Hinton, 21, 232 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty; $63.50 court costs; 180 days in jail with 143 suspended, credit for 37 days served; 12 months probation; submit to alcohol/drug testing; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.

Jennifer Lynn Rice, 18, 2264 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls; petit theft; pleaded guilty; $400 fine with $200 suspended; $63.50 court costs; $175 restitution already paid to Shopko; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 12 months probation; submit to alcohol/drug testing; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.

Jacob Floyd Pope, 26, P.O. Box 688, Filer; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty; $200 fine with $100 suspended; $63.50 court costs; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 12 months probation; submit to alcohol/drug testing; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.

Suzanne M. Castillo, 50, 1101 Seventh Ave. E., Twin Falls; malicious injury to property; amended to disorderly conduct; pleaded guilty; $63.50 court costs; $75 public defender fee; six months probation; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Misdemeanor dismissals

Larry Macy Seebold, 50, 515 Center St. E., Kimberly; violation of no contact order; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Randy I. Stoker.

Jacob Kade Sisson, 26, 1625 W. Maple, No. 25, Buhl; malicious injury to property; dismissed by prosecutor; plea negotiations; Magistrate Judge Randy I. Stoker.

Aaron Lee Kller, 27, 1969 Sherry Drive, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; dismissed by prosecutor; already serving time on drug related charges; Magistrate Judge Randy I. Stoker.

Shawnna M. Mulgrew, 39, 2140 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls; driving under the influence; dismissed by prosecutor; was not driving on public property; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Court records

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Fairfield honors former councilman

By Amy Ballard
Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD — In a gesture of appreciation, Fairfield Mayor David Hanks presented former Councilman Kenneth Lee with a plaque at Thursday's City Council meeting.

Councilmen and assembled citizens gave Lee a standing ovation.

Lee served eight years on the council, including several as council president. He survived a recall attempt in 2003. He resigned March 10.

In other matters, local business owner Jerry Young donated $500 to improve the playground in City Park. Council members agreed to meet with the Gem Community Team and talk to the school's Playground Supporters Committee to gather ideas.

Councilman Doug Hoskinson reported that the renovation of the exterior of the city office was nearly complete. The last of the siding had been ordered and it's now time to plant grass and replace the flagpole.

Council members urged representatives of the Fairfield Planning and Zoning Commission to consider lot size and road standards, including drainage, in its review of the subdivision ordinance. The commission recommended that the city maintain a rectangular shape for its area of impact, extending the area northward to the north boundary of the platted townsite of Soldier.

Idaho Power opts to defer rate increase

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power, which supplies electricity to 880,000 Idaho and Oregon residents, won't ask Idaho customers this year to pay for higher drought-related power costs.

The utility already wants customers to pay about 6.3 percent more, starting in June, to recover federal income taxes related to a 2004 rate increase and to help fund its new $61 million Bennett Mountain Power Plant near Mountain Home.

The company told the Idaho Public Utilities Commission on Friday that it will defer a request to boost rates by another 4.75 percent, or $28.6 million, until 2006. That increase would have addressed Idaho Power's so-called "power cost adjustment" — recouping its higher costs for more expensive electricity.

Idaho Power traditionally generates most of its power from a series of dams on rivers including the Snake. But six years of drought have forced it to rely on more-costly coal or natural gas-fired power plants — or buy power on the open market — to make up for the shortfall, boosting its expenses.

The utilities commission has already approved increasing rates 4.45 percent in June to cover the federal income taxes. The regulator still must rule on whether to allow the company to raise rates 1.84 percent to cover the Bennett Mountain plant.

Homeowner finds $10,000 hidden behind a vent

OREM, Utah (AP) — As Katsumasa Hibino was installing a cable modem in the home he recently purchased in Orem, he found a metal box hidden behind a vent.

Inside the box was $10,000.

"It was kind of scary ... to find that much money," he said.

Hibino, 35, said the thought of keeping the money never entered his mind. Instead he spoke with his employer, John Farley, about what to do. Farley advised him to call the Orem Department of Public Safety.

Police Lt. Doug Edwards said the home's previous owners had lived there from 1986 until 2003, when the husband died. Dates on the bills indicated the money had been hidden during that time.

Police Sgt. Bill Young said a handwriting analysis of a note found with the money that had tracked contributions concluded it had been written by the elderly man.

"After speaking with the wife, it was determined that her husband had indeed hidden the money Mr. (Hibino) found," Edwards said.

Police said the money has been returned to the woman.

Venna Williams now lives in a local senior community. She said she simply forgot about the money from the shock when her husband, Cleon, died.

She said Hibino seemed like "a nice man" when she showed him their home, and, "I wasn't surprised he returned the money."

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the polls who will vote for the bond."

Other points of Thowless' school bond election strategy were making sure the public is aware of the need for new schools.

"There should be no man or woman on the street that doesn't know the facilities need improvement and expansion," he said.

"Use fact sheets, letters to the editor and speakers who can talk to others in the community."

Avoid controversy by giving accurate information, Thowless said.

"Deal with inaccuracies quickly — put them down before they are detrimental to the effort," he said.

Jerome School District Superintendent Jim Cobble said he likes the idea of voter awareness but "sometimes you can be most successful when everyone isn't inundated with information."

Cobble said, "If you saturate, you saturate both ways. A 4-by-8 sheet of plywood can cost us an election."

Chris Barber, a local real estate agent and committee chairman, said while the core committee should be advised by school officials, "Educators should not be on the strategy planning committee."

"It can't look like it's coming from the schools," he said. "It has a better chance of passing if it is driven by local citizens."

Cobble said 2,300 "yes" votes will be the two-thirds majority needed to pass the bond issue. It will be a challenge, he said, because the "apathy in Jerome is pathetic."

"But a quality community and quality schools are inseparable," he said.

"And our own community doesn't know how good our people at the school are."

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Workers say company broke safety laws

By Rebecca Boone
The Associated Press

BOISE – More than a dozen migrant workers who came north to work for an Idaho forestry company are at the center of a battle over labor standards and the North American Free Trade Agreement.

All they wanted was a decent paycheck and a safe working environment, says their attorney, Maria Andrade. Instead, she says, they found themselves being charged for everything from the tools they used to the tents where they spent freezing nights cut off from the rest of the world.

The 16 men – 15 recruited to work in Idaho and one to work in Texas – filed a complaint with the Mexican government earlier this week, asking officials to press the United States to provide better enforcement of its own labor laws as required by NAFTA. Mexico has not decided whether to pursue the case.

Most of the men were recruited from Mexico and Panama under a U.S. guestworker visa program between 1999 and 2002 to plant trees for Orofino-based Universal Forestry. They contend they were paid as little as $2 an hour after deductions for tools and housing. The workers say they were promised $10.50, and minimum wage at the time was $5.15.

"I came here expecting to work hard and make money to support my family. What I didn't expect was to risk my life, be cheated out of my earnings, and then learn that the legal-aid lawyers who U.S. citizens rely on in such cases couldn't help me," Manuel Camero-Torres said in a prepared statement.

Lisa Matute, the former owner of Universal Forestry, says the charges are bogus. Heber Matute, her ex-husband and the current owner, did not return repeated calls from The Associated Press.

"None of these employees are slaves, but if they're not happy we're supposed to provide their transportation home. But if they leave in the middle of the night, I don't know how we're supposed to do that," said Lisa Matute, who left the company two years ago as part of her divorce.

Both sides agree that Universal Forestry recruited the men as legal guest workers under federal and NAFTA rules. They worked in the Clearwater National Forest, building trails, planting trees and clearing.

Matute – who says she cannot speak to the company's current practices – maintains they were not promised free housing and that Universal Forestry paid the men well. She said the company never violated labor laws.

Andrade and her clients see it differently.

Some of the men paid as much as $600 to even get the jobs, Andrade says – the money going to legitimate visa fees as well as illegal charges for transportation, housing and tools.

The men say they were forced to sleep in tents or tiny houses, and were not provided potable water.

When some tried to get help from local legal aid services, they were turned away because federal law prohibits bars certain federally funded agencies from representing guest workers.

Their search for assistance was also hindered by their limited English-language skills.

Eventually, their story reached Andrade, who found grants to help cover the costs of their case. They sued Universal Forestry in federal court in January 2003, but the company declared bankruptcy eight months later.

That left the men fighting for unpaid wages and damages in bankruptcy court, where they eventually won settlements of about $35,000 each, Andrade said.

Many of them did not receive the money until the past few weeks – years after they left Universal Forestry. Payments were delayed in part because they had returned to their home countries, Andrade said.

Feds truck salmon past rivers' dams

LEWISTON (AP) – Federal fish and water managers have started trapping young salmon and loading them into trucks to haul past dams, attempting to help them survive low water levels in the Snake and lower Columbia rivers this spring and summer.

As the number of juvenile salmon in upstream waters increases later this month and in May, the officials will start using barges for the downstream transportation project, said Ed Mosey of Bonneville Power Administration. The fish are released below Bonneville Dam, the last dam before the Columbia River reaches the ocean.

Because of the dry winter, planned water spills will be halted at four dams: Lower Granite, Little Goose and Lower Monumental dams on the Snake River and McNary Dam on the Columbia River. Instead, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will trap as many of the juvenile fish as possible and ship them down river.

Water will be still be spilled at other dams that lack fish-trapping facilities.

Environmental organizations, fishing groups and Indian tribes want the government to continue spilling water at all Snake and Columbia River dams, saying it will improve fish survival.

"Given that there are going to be very poor conditions (in the river) and very high mortality, we think it's going to be very important to do as much as possible to try to make the mortality sort of bad instead of disastrous," said Pat Ford, executive director of the Save Our Wild Salmon Coalition at Boise.

Ford's group has joined with Indian tribes, environmentalists and fishing groups in a lawsuit against the government's salmon plan. If they win, a judge could order water to be spilled at all the dams.

A hearing in the case is set for April 27, but a decision by a judge on whether to grant a preliminary injunction to require more spilling and less barging isn't expected until May, said attorney Steve Mashuda of the environmental law firm Earthjustice in Seattle.

"It seems awful early for them to be transporting, and we've been arguing the past five years that the practice of taking fish out of the river and putting them in trucks and barges every year violates the Endangered Species Act," he said.

During years with normal river flows, the federal salmon plan calls for water to be spilled at the dams and for juvenile salmon to be trapped and transported on barges. Known as the "spread-the-risk" policy, the plan is designed to give threatened and endangered salmon and steelhead the best chance at surviving their journey to the ocean.

However, that policy is abandoned when forecasts call for spring and summertime flows less than 70,000 cubic feet per second at Lower Granite Dam, about 35 miles west of Lewiston on the Snake River. This year, the corps has estimated the average flow at Lower Granite will be 50,000 cubic feet per second.

Flows impact fish more than previously estimated

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) – Columbia River flow fluctuations due to upstream dam operations kill significant numbers of juvenile fall Chinook salmon in the Hanford Reach – and the impact is greater than previously estimated, according to the draft of a new study.

The Hanford Reach, the longest remaining free-flowing segment of the Columbia, stretches 51 miles from Priest Rapids Dam to just below the city of Richland. The area is prime spawning habitat for fall Chinook, one of the few remaining Columbia River salmon populations that have not been listing under the Endangered Species Act.

The study, a collaboration of nine federal, state and tribal agencies and consultant groups, conducted research in 2003-04 to evaluate the effects of upstream dam operations on spawning and rearing conditions for fall Chinook in the Hanford Reach.

TRIM THE HEDGES

AP photo

Barbara Steele, of Coquille, Ore., appears to be mowing a neighbor's hedge, but is actually mowing the back lawn of her mother's home in Roseburg, Ore., Wednesday.

Former railroad engineer helps Idaho State Police catch scofflaws

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) – A former train engineer now travels the state of Idaho, educating the public about rail crossing safety – and helping police arrest scofflaws.

Chris Arvas, the head of Idaho's "Operation Lifesaver" after 32 years in a locomotive, teamed with Idaho State Police on Wednesday and Thursday. Riding in a two-locomotive sting unit in northern Idaho, they caught more than 70 people who failed to heed rail-crossing rules.

For Arvas, there's a good reason for his interest in train safety: Throughout his career, he was at the controls of 15 trains that slammed into cars and trucks, sometimes with deadly force. Once, a pickup raced his locomotive to a crossing and just beat it over the rails.

A sports car that was trailing behind wasn't so lucky.

"When I walked back there, I thought that we killed them," Arvas said. When he saw the occupants were OK, he said he was so angry that "I took a long walk."

This week, ISP Trooper Paul Burke peered out of the front of a locomotive, armed with a radio.

A half-dozen other troopers and Kootenai County sheriff's deputies lurked at crossings nearby.

The Union Pacific lent an engineer, a conductor and two locomotives – hitched back-to-back.

Once Burke was aboard, the first rail crossing brought a violation. A pickup zipped across after the signal lights started flashing and engineer Scott Draggoo blew his whistle.

A moment later, a trooper stopped the driver.

Crossing after the lights start flashing is a misdemeanor, punishable by a maximum fine of $100. Troopers and deputies also stopped drivers for failing to stop at "passive" crossings, where just a stop sign or crossbucks mark the tracks.

"If they're really that late for work, they should get up earlier," conductor Otto Ray said, comparing a train accident to driving a car at 60 mph and hitting a patch of black ice with a child in the headlights.

Minuteman Project is still creating some tension

DOUGLAS, Ariz. (AP) — Two weeks after civilian volunteers arrived on the border to watch for illegal immigrants and smugglers, residents' fears that racists may invade this town have subsided, but tensions linger and businesses are suffering.

When the Minuteman Project began April 1, local businesses saw a dip in sales because not as many shoppers were traveling across the border from Agua Prieta, Mexico, said Douglas Mayor Ray Borane.

"There was a lot of concern expressed right at the beginning. There was a sense of fear in Douglas among residents, a fear of being discriminated against," Borane said. "There was and is an aura of tension."

The tension has caused financial problems in this town of 15,000, where the economy is heavily reliant on Mexican shoppers who cross the border legally and 92 percent of the locals are Hispanic, Borane said.

The Minuteman Project volunteers, some of whom are armed, began spreading out earlier this month along a 23-mile stretch of desert between Douglas and Naco to the west. They alert authorities when they see someone cross the border but are not supposed to detain anyone.

Organizers say they want the patrols to call attention to what they say is the federal government's failure to secure the border against illegal immigrants, smugglers and potential terrorists.

Law enforcement officials have said they fear the project will lead to vigilante violence, and human rights activists worried that it would attract white supremacists groups.

Steve Cho said business at his Douglas variety shop, which caters almost solely to shoppers from Mexico, normally starts picking up in April, but not this month.

Sales are 30 percent below normal for this time of year, he said.

"The last couple of weeks have been bad," Cho said. "We don't have that much traffic."

Baby camel takes zoo by surprise

IDAHO FALLS (AP) – Nobody had noticed any extra humps in the camel pen of a small southern Idaho zoo, so it was a surprise when caretakers discovered a new baby camel.

No one had realized the camel was pregnant. Bactrian camels are supposed to breed only once every two years and the female camel had just given birth the year before, Tautphaus Park Zoo workers say.

The unnamed mother has rejected the calf since it was born April 2. Zoo staff have tried to reunite the two, but the mother seems scared of her baby, said superintendent Bill Gersonde.

"I don't know why they're such bad moms," Gersonde said. "It's strange for an animal that only has six offspring per lifetime to care so little for their young."

Zoo employees have been taking care of the calf, but Gersonde said it hasn't been easy. Last week, the newborn caught a bladder infection. Zoo veterinarian Dr. Rhonda Aliah performed a blood transfusion from mother to baby, transferring antibodies to the calf and boosting her immune system.

The 85-pound female calf is fed a camel-milk substitue every two hours and staffers must play with her constantly, otherwise she cries and won't learn to socialize.

"She loves attention and running around in circles," said Linda Beard, her feeder.

The baby, who has yet to be named, will likely be given to another zoo after she gets a little older.

AP photo

Tautphaus Park Zoo's new camel takes a look around her holding pen after her feeding Thursday in Idaho Falls. The staff at the zoo was suprised several weeks ago with the birth of the camel, since the mother had given birth last year and bactrian camels typically only breed every two years.

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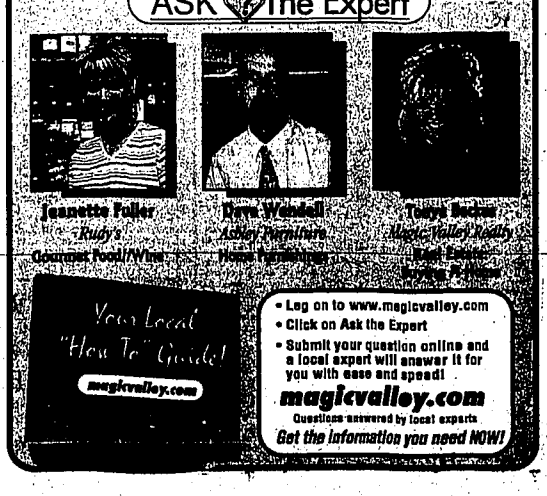


Paris hotel fire kills at least 20

PARIS (AP) — Searing flames and thick smoke sent people jumping from windows of an overcrowded budget hotel before dawn Friday in one of the worst fires in recent memory in the French capital. At least 20 people were killed — half of them children and many African immigrants and other people without means lodged there by authorities.

The six-story Paris Opera hotel, with 32 rooms and a single exit, was packed when the fire broke out at 2:20 a.m. The only way out was a stairwell choked with thick black smoke and flames.

Alfred Millot, who heads the fire prevention team at a chic department store across the street, Galeries Lafayette, was among the first on the scene. The department store was temporarily used to store victims' bodies.

"There were about 10 people that I saw dangling from different windows," Millot told The Associated Press. "It was a very dramatic situation."

Chakib San, who lives in an adjacent building, said he was awakened by cries of "Fire! Fire!" and saw three people jump, including a woman and a child who lay motionless after hitting the ground.

"They were on the ground. They weren't moving," he said. "Everyone was screaming. There were bodies in the road."

The prosecutor's office opened an investigation, judicial officials said, though "at this stage, we have no indication that it was anything but an accident," Interior Minister Dominique de Villepin said at the scene.

President Jacques Chirac labeled the fire one of Paris' "most painful catastrophes."

Fifty-three people were injured, 11 seriously. Police did not release the identities or nationalities of the dead. The injured came from France, Senegal, Portugal, Ivory Coast, Tunisia, Ukraine and Algeria, police said.

AP photo

This picture made available by the Paris Firefighters shows members of a fire squad evacuating a female guest from the Paris Opera Hotel in Paris on Friday.

A Canadian also was slightly injured, but was released after hospital treatment, said Canadian Embassy spokesman Normand Smith. U.S. Embassy Consul General Donald Wells said three Americans of student-age were staying at the hotel but were uninjured.

Built to hold 61 guests, 90 people were staying at the hotel, located in the 9th district, a popular tourist area, authorities said. The vast majority were needy families, many from Africa, placed by social services.

A statement from City Hall said 65 people had been placed there by state services, while 14 others — eight of them children — were assigned by city officials. French social services typically place people in hotels while seeking longer-term housing solutions.

Some blamed the government for failing to find adequate housing for the needy.

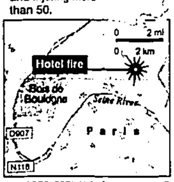
"The situation since 2000 has been that, when there are no places left in permanent structures, the people are placed in hotels that don't necessarily conform to hygienic and safety standards, or indeed to standards of human dignity," said Pierre Henri, director of the nonprofit organization Terre d'Asile, which helps asylum seekers.

The head of another group, Right to Housing, Jean-Baptiste Eyraud, said on LCI television that those placed in hotels are among the most vulnerable.

He called on Chirac to requisition the many vacant apartments in Paris for the needy.

Hotel fire kills 20

A violent early-morning fire roared through a hotel in central Paris Friday, killing at least 20 people and injuring more than 50.



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Hounded by critics, Annan speaks out

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Besieged over the oil-for-food program and other scandals, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan has taken a tougher stand against his critics in recent weeks, defending himself heatedly against American opponents, the media and even member governments.

The depth of his exasperation was evident this week in remarks he made during a reunion of former U.N. spokesmen — an event he thought was off the record. Shedding the diplomatic discretion for which he is well-known, Annan lamented that U.N. opponents had been "relentless" in their attacks and the world body wasn't fighting back enough.

"We are outgunned. We are outmanned," Annan said. "We need help from outside groups. We need to be able to organize outsiders to work with us to write to papers, to appear on television."

The last several months have been extremely difficult for Annan and the United Nations. Several scandals have rocked the world body, and Annan has found himself in the middle of it. U.S. congressional leaders have demanded he resign, but he has steadfastly refused to do so. An investigation led by former U.S. Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, criticized Annan for his management of the $64 billion humanitarian program in Iraq and faulted his son, Kojo, for hiding the extent of his involvement with a Swiss company that won a contract under the program.

While acknowledging flaws in the oil-for-food program, Annan also has hit back before the media and to staff, part of a larger strategy shift toward taking bolder action, according to U.N. officials and people close to him.

"I think his natural instinct has been to take a lot of blame," said William Luers, a friend of Annan's and a former U.S. ambassador who now heads the U.N. Association of the United States, an advocacy group.

Kofi Annan

"He's somewhat self-effacing and he's sort of a servant to the U.N., (but) I think he's convinced himself and others that he's got to be an assertive leader and it's probably time to do it."

There could be several reasons for the shift, Luers said. Despite Annan's travails, President Bush's administration hasn't withdrawn its backing, so he may feel more inclined to speak. He also could be emboldened by the fact that his second and last term runs out at the end of next year.

Across the organization, too, there have been changes, big and small, in changing the image of the United Nations.

One significant move by Annan was to replace his chief of staff, Iqbal Riza, with the outspoken Mark Malloch Brown. Whereas Riza shied away from news conferences, Malloch Brown has sat for long tete-a-tetes with journalists.

In Colombia, meanwhile, U.N. officials played themselves in a soap opera. Annan also allowed the movie "The Interpreter," starring Nicole Kidman and Sean Penn, to be filmed inside U.N. headquarters in New York, a reversal in policy. The World Food Program, a U.N. agency, just released a video game called "Food Force," in which players join a crack team of aid workers to get crucial aid to hungry refugees.

Mikati named Lebanese premier

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanon's president on Friday named moderate pro-Syrian lawmaker Najib Mikati as prime minister, breaking a political deadlock and reviving chances for holding parliamentary elections next month.

The elections are crucial for the opposition, which backed the Harvard-educated millionaire businessman in an effort to end the impasse in forming a government and open the way for the balloting that many believe will end Damascus' hold on parliament. The legislature's term expires at the end of May.

The United States has increased pressure on Lebanon to hold the vote without delay. The focus now should be on holding "free elections as soon as possible on schedule," U.S. Ambassador Jeffrey D. Feltman said after meeting with Foreign Minister Mahmoud Hammoud earlier Friday.

Najib Mikati

Mikati's appointment came two days after Prime Minister-designate Omar Karami quit following several weeks of failed efforts at forming a government.

Mikati, 49, who was first elected to parliament in 2000, has recently distanced himself from the pro-Syrian camp. He still maintains business ties to Syria as well as a personal relationship with Syrian President Bashar Assad.

Mikati boycotted Karami's ill-fated consultations to form a Cabinet last month in parliament. Instead, he prayed at the nearby grave of former Prime Minister Rafik Hariri, whose Feb. 14 assassination was the catalyst for massive anti-Syrian protests and international pressure that forced Syria to begin withdrawing its army from Lebanon.

Mikati served as Hariri's minister of public works and transport. He is a Sunni Muslim — as all prime ministers must be under Lebanon's sectarian-based political system, which also allots the presidency to a Maronite Christian and the parliament speaker's post to a Shiite Muslim.

"We will be the symbol of moderation and national unity," Mikati declared from the presidential palace after his appointment.

"I say it from here that the hand is extended and the heart is open so that we all cooperate in the Lebanese interest," he said.

WHO says most virus shipments destroyed

GENEVA (AP) — Health experts have destroyed two-thirds of the specimens of a killer influenza virus sent as part of routine test kits around the world, but were still trying to trace two shipments that were supposed to go to Mexico and Lebanon, U.N. officials said Friday.

The World Health Organization has been urging thousands of labs in 18 countries which received vials of the nearly 50-year-old H2N2 virus to destroy the samples amid fears of a global pandemic should the virus be released.

WHO influenza chief Klaus Stohr said 10 of the countries which had received samples had confirmed their labs had destroyed the virus. Labs in Lebanon and Mexico, however, "never received the specimen even though they were on the distribution list," Stohr said.

He said it was possible the shipments had never been sent out at all, but he could not be sure. WHO has requested an investigation into the missing kits, he said.

Stohr said Hong Kong, Belgium, Singapore, Canada, Chile, France, Germany, Italy, South Korea and Taiwan had all confirmed their labs had destroyed their samples.

The five other countries with labs that received the kits were Saudi Arabia, Bermuda, Brazil, Israel and Japan. Stohr said Saudi Arabia had five labs with samples; four had already completed the destruction of the virus. The other four countries had not yet sent confirmation but had received instructions to destroy the virus.

Most of the samples were sent starting last year at the request of the College of American Pathologists, or CAP, which helps labs do proficiency testing.

Pakistan group says many arrested before rally

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistan's opposition accused authorities Friday of arresting thousands of activists to block a major weekend rally for the husband of former Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto on his planned return from an overseas to meet his exiled wife.

The rally in the eastern city of Lahore is viewed as an attempt to boost the political profile of Asif Ali Zardari, who was freed on bail in December after eight years in jail on corruption charges, and the fortunes of Bhutto's party, marginalized during the five-year rule of President Gen. Pervez Musharraf.

Authorities declared a "red alert" to prevent any terrorist acts at Lahore and Karachi airports, a security official said on condition of anonymity.

Zardari claimed the step was aimed at stopping his supporters from greeting him on his return from Dubai in the United Arab Emirates early Saturday.

A similar alert was raised when another opposition leader — the brother of former Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif — attempted a return from exile in May 2004.

Shahbaz Sharif was barred by authorities from entering Pakistan.

Farhatullah Babar, spokesman for Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party, claimed "thousands" of PPP supporters had been rounded up in eastern Punjab and southern Sindh provinces, including woman lawmaker Samina Gurki, who was detained by police in an overnight raid in Lahore.

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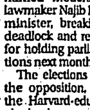

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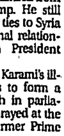

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Vatican workers vow secrecy

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Housekeepers, elevator operators and others who will come in contact with cardinals as they choose a new pope took an oath of secrecy Friday, pledging never to reveal any details of the politicking and infighting behind the selection process.

The ceremony came hours after workmen scaled the roof of the Sistine Chapel and attached the chimney pipe that will spew out puffs of white smoke to announce to the world that a new pope has been elected.

With one hand on the book of the Gospels, each of several dozen Vatican officials and workers swore to keep secret anything they might learn about the cardinals' discussions and votes during the conclave, which begins Monday afternoon. While the sessions are closed, there is a potential for the workers to overhear chance remarks by cardinals between sittings.

"I will observe absolute and perpetual secrecy with all who are not part of the College of Cardinal electors concerning all matters directly or indirectly related to the ballots cast and their scrutiny for the election of the Supreme Pontiff," the workers intoned. "So help me God and these Holy Gospels which I

AP photo
A worker installs the chimney on the roof of the Sistine Chapel at the Vatican on Friday.

touch with my hand."

They also signed written pledges of secrecy and promised to refrain from using audio or video equipment during the closed-door votes. Violating the pledge could bring the severest of punishments the church can mete out: excommunication.

Secrecy has long been a hallmark of conclaves. But the threat of leaks and spying worries officials in an age of high-tech listening devices and with some 6,000 accredited journalists prowling Vatican City in search of what 115 red-hatted "princes" of the church" are thinking.

In addition, for the first time, cardinals will be allowed to move about Vatican City freely once the voting starts, though they are forbidden to talk to anyone who hasn't been sworn to secrecy.

Already, purported leaks from secret pre-conclave meetings are abounding in the Italian media, with newspapers reporting on the daily jockeying of factions pushing their candidates.

Early in the week, Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger was touted as the front-runner, with nearly half of the votes.

By Friday, Cardinal Angelo Sodano, the No. 2 Vatican official, and Chilean Cardinal Francisco Javier Errazuriz Ossa were gaining some momentum, newspapers claimed.

The Rev. Andrew Greeley, a prominent Catholic author, said such leaks are common in the run-up to a conclave, but should dry up once the master of liturgical ceremonies cries "Extra omnes" — Latin for "all out" — and only the cardinals are left in the Sistine Chapel to vote.

"It is like the previous conclaves: About this time before they go into the conclave, the Italians begin to leak things to the Italian media and you get all kinds of wild predictions," he said.

Pope John Paul II outlined the secrecy procedures in his 1996 document "Universi Dominici Gregis," or "Shepherd of the Lord's Whole Flock."

His rules allow for a few people to have contact with the cardinals: prelates involved in ceremonial functions, maids and food servers at the Vatican hotel where the cardinals will stay, drivers who will ferry them to the Sistine Chapel and back each day, elevator operators who will take them to the chapel itself, doctors and nurses on call for sick cardinals and priests who will hear confessions.

John Paul also singled out the need for two "trustworthy technicians" who will sweep the Sistine Chapel and adjoining rooms for bugs and other listening devices. Telephones also are banned.

The document warns that any of them "who directly or indirectly could in any way violate secrecy — whether by words or writing, by signs or in any other way — are absolutely obliged to avoid this, lest they incur the penalty of excommunication."

Rice: U.N. must change to survive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said Friday that she deliberately chose a blunt-talking critic of the United Nations to be the U.S. representative there and that the institution must remake itself to survive as a significant force.

Condoleezza Rice

Rice said the United Nations itself is now advocating the sort of change that John R. Bolton has demanded in the past. A Senate committee may vote next week on Bolton's nomination to be the next U.N. ambassador.

In remarks to the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Rice sounded nearly as critical of the United Nations as Bolton has been.

She used her strongest public language to date on the need for change. She barely mentioned embattled U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, who has sometimes been on the outs with the Bush White House.

"As important an institution as it is, one has to say that there are some things that are not so great about the United Nations right now," Rice said. "Everybody recognizes that, and we've got to fix it."

Rice was especially critical of internal U.N. decisions such as allowing Sudan to sit on the world body's human rights commission.

Rice's State Department deputy toured Sudan's ravaged Darfur region on Friday. Government-aligned Arab militias have ransacked African villages and killed thousands in Darfur in what the United Nations itself has labeled the world's worst humanitarian crisis. An estimated 180,000 have died in fighting or its aftermath, and about 2 million were forced from their homes.

Rice also ticked off recent scandals over the U.N. oil-for-food program in Iraq and the actions of U.N. peacekeepers abroad.

"It is no secret to anyone that the United Nations cannot survive as a vital force in international politics if it does not reform — if it doesn't reform its organizations, if it doesn't reform its secretariat, if it doesn't reform its management practices," Rice said.

One member of the Senate panel considering Bolton's nomination, Republican Norm Coleman of Minnesota, has called for Annan's resignation over financial mismanagement in the oil-for-food program. The Bush administration has said it supports Annan.

More than 50 internal U.N. audits of the Iraq oil-for-food program detailed how U.N. agencies squandered millions of dollars through overpayment to contractors, mismanagement of purchasing and assets, and employee fraud.

Prince Rainier funeral sparks emotion

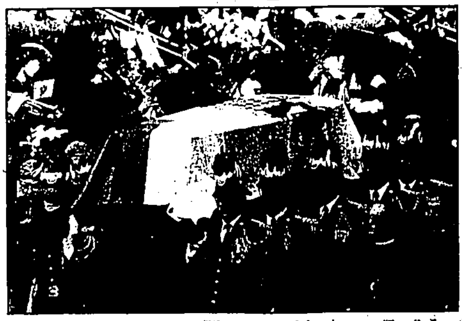
MONACO (AP) — Prince Rainier III was reunited in death with his beloved Princess Grace on Friday in Monaco's cathedral, with an emotional and pomp-filled funeral at the site where the two began their fairy-tale marriage nearly half a century ago.

Their children — heir Prince Albert II and Princesses Caroline and Stephanie — followed the funeral cortege with faces frozen in grief from Monaco's royal palace to the Romanesque-style cathedral.

Prince Rainier III

The only sound across the tiny, sun-splashed principality was the slow tolling of bells for Europe's longest-serving monarch, who died April 6 at the age of 81.

The fabled Monte Carlo casino was closed, as were other businesses, and security was tight as the funeral attracted more than half a dozen heads of state and dignitaries from some 60 countries. They included French President Jacques Chirac, Irish President Mary McAleese, Belgium's King Albert II, Spain's King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia and royalty from Sweden, Luxembourg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Guards carry the coffin of Prince Rainier III before the funeral ceremony at Monaco cathedral on Friday in Monaco.

and elsewhere.

They gathered at the same site where Rainier and the former Grace Kelly were married in 1956 — and where she was buried in 1982 following a car crash.

They were an "an exceptional couple, united by the heart and spirit" and Rainier bore "with dignity the terrible ordeal of the brutal death of his wife," Archbishop Bernard Barsi said in his eulogy.

Rainier, who never remarried, often cut a lonely figure in his later years. It was said he never recovered from a broken heart.

"We are convinced that those who were united here below by the fidelity of their conjugal love are forever united in the fullness of God's love," Barsi said.

The royals, nobles and other VIPs who flew in for the funeral underscored how he helped overcome Monaco's reputation as a "sunny place for shady people" and a haven for tax evasion, money-laundering and gambling, and oversaw its modernization.

Barsi said Rainier was affectionately known as the "builder prince" who oversaw Monaco's transformation.

"For all of us, the prince was, of course, the sovereign, but he was also a friend, a member of the family," Barsi said. "His family cries for him."

Tears were shed across Monaco, where many of Rainier's subjects looked to him as a father figure.

"I'm so sad," sobbed Christine Rousguisto, 79, one of thousands who watched the funeral on large screens set up in Monaco's churches. Gripping a handkerchief in trembling fingers, she knelt in prayer, softly repeating: "It hurts. It hurts so much."

EU nations fail to agree on lifting ban on arms

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — European Union nations failed to agree Friday on lifting their 15-year-old ban on arms sales to China, a proposal that had drawn heavy criticism from the United States and exposed internal divisions.

Britain, the Netherlands, Denmark and Sweden want to retain the arms embargo because of China's shaky human rights record. Germany and France have long urged fellow EU members to lift the ban, arguing it hampers development of political, strategic and economic relations with burgeoning China.

The China embargo — imposed after the Chinese military crushed student protests on Tiananmen Square in 1989 — has put trans-Atlantic ties under renewed strain. The United States says an end to the European ban on arms sales will create more instability in East Asia and Washington voiced concern after China adopted a law authorizing military action against Taiwan if the island declared independence.

An EU foreign ministers meeting in Luxembourg did not reach "a consensus" on the issue, said German Foreign Minister Joschka Fischer. He said the 25-nation EU will keep the issue under study and step up discussions with the United States.

Officials said privately the issue may be put off until at least 2006. Britain, which opposes an end to the embargo, will hold the EU presidency in the second half of 2005 and is not expected to push for a decision.

Before the EU meeting, Fischer said ending the ban depended largely "on movement by Beijing, especially on the question of human rights, and a peaceful resolution" of its conflict with Taiwan.

The issue has been under active consideration by the EU since December 2002.

German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder is keen to lift the embargo, but misgivings have surfaced in his coalition of Social Democrats and Greens and among the conservative opposition. On Thursday, he told the German parliament the ban hindered Europe's efforts to boost trade with China.

Fischer told German lawmakers a greater Chinese commitment to human rights would help forge an EU consensus on lifting the embargo.

Gaza settlers unsure about weapons order

JERUSALEM (AP) — Jewish settler leaders sent conflicting signals Friday about whether they will comply with a government order to turn in their weapons ahead of this summer's historic Israeli withdrawal from the Gaza Strip.

The statements added a new element of uncertainty in the run-up to the withdrawal, which will involve the evacuation of all 21 settlements in Gaza and four small settlements in the West Bank. It would be the first time Israel has removed any of the more than 150 settlements it has built in territories captured in the 1967 Mideast war and claimed by the Palestinians. Israel and the Palestinians have been observing an informal cease-fire, and Israel hopes the calm will last at least until the pullout is complete. But the truce has grown increasingly strained in recent days following the deaths of four Palestinians in a series of clashes with Israeli troops.

In the latest threat to the truce, a 21-year-old Palestinian gunman infiltrated the Israeli-controlled Golan Heights on Friday from a refugee camp in Syria, but was captured by troops.

Norway rejects asylum for Israeli man

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Norway has rejected an asylum application from Israeli whistle-blower Mordechai Vanunu, who spent 18 years in prison for exposing his country's nuclear weapons program, the government said Friday.

Vanunu, who has repeatedly been nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize awarded annually in Oslo, has sought asylum in numerous countries. His movements in Israel are restricted by government order.

Norwegian officials said his application for asylum was rejected due to a formality, since he filed the request in Israel but the rules say the request must be filed in the country where the applicant is seeking refuge.

"No one gets asylum in Norway when they have not applied in Norway," said Minister of Local Government and Regional Development Erna Solberg.

She said the application was rejected in November and Vanunu was informed but no public announcement was made. The left-wing newspaper Klassekampen reported it Friday.

Solberg said it was not Norway's task to provide Vanunu a new homeland, when he lives in Israel, and that taking such a step "would presumably have brought criticism from Israel."

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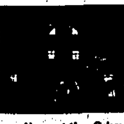
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Scientists find unlaid, fossilized dinosaur eggs

Los Angeles Times

Offering a rare insight into sex and the single dinosaur, researchers announced Thursday the discovery of two unlaid fossil eggs inside a female dinosaur unearthed in China.

The unusual find of a single pair of intact eggs within a dinosaur's body cavity — remains of a mother who died before she could give birth — shows that in matters of reproduction, these extinct creatures had as much in common with modern birds as with more primitive reptiles, the scientists reported.

"It gives direct evidence of dinosaur reproduction," said paleontologist Tamaki Sato at the Canadian Museum of Nature in Ottawa who led the study. "Now we have the evidence that the dinosaur laid two eggs at once."

Since dinosaur diggers first ventured into the bleak deserts of *Inner Mongolia in the 1920s*, scientists have known that dinosaurs gave birth to their young by laying eggs. Fossilized dinosaur eggs and egg-filled dinosaur nests are not uncommon. In 1993, researchers in the Gobi desert even discovered the skeleton of a dinosaur that died brooding over its clutch of eggs.

Until now, however, paleontologists had only indirect evidence of dinosaurs' egg-laying habits and their reproductive biology.

The researchers found the potato-sized eggs nestled within the fossilized pelvis of a dinosaur called "Oviraptor" — the egg thief — excavated near the city of Ganzhou in Jiangxi province. They published their find Friday in the journal Science.

The 12-foot-long, beaked dinosaur belonged to group called the theropods, from which the "Tyrannosaurus rex" and modern birds are thought to be descended. It is between 65 million and 100 million years old, Sato said.

Researchers knew from other fossils that these dinosaurs laid clutches of up to 15 eggs, but they did not know how many eggs were produced at once or how long it took these dinosaurs to fill their nests.

It takes a modern chicken about 26 hours to produce a single egg. A crocodile may take three weeks or more to produce one. While chickens usually lay their eggs one at a time, crocodiles lay from 20 to 60 eggs at once. Turtles lay between 80 and 180 eggs at a time.

Like a bird, but unlike a crocodile, this dinosaur could not lay all its eggs at once.

The fossil suggests that the dinosaur had two ovaries and oviducts, a primitive anatomical feature found in crocodiles and other reptiles. Modern birds only have one set.

Like birds, but unlike crocodiles, however, each of the dinosaur's oviducts produced only one large, shelled egg at a time. The researchers believe the dinosaur made two eggs at once, laid them, and then repeated the process until her nest was full.

"This fits right into what we know," said University of California, Berkeley, paleontologist Kevin Padian

The dinosaur formally had been designated the egg thief because the first of its skeletons to be discovered was found near a fossilized nest of eggs. Researchers assumed the creature, with its large hands and slender fingers, had died while trying to steal another's eggs for food.

Subsequent fossil finds, however, revealed that these dinosaurs were the mothers of such eggs. Scientists had to reverse their assessment of the extinct animal's behavior.

"We are sorry," Sato said, "that (scientists) named this dinosaur Oviraptor."

LA Times photo

This image provided by the journal Science shows the left egg found inside the female Oviraptor. The blue color of the egg shell fragments is not the original color, though the texture of the shell pieces probably resembles the original texture of the egg. The rare discovery of eggs inside a dinosaur has given scientists new clues about the reproductive biology of the creatures.

Husband and his buddy seem eager to play house

DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: My second husband, "Les," and I married seven years ago. We each owned our own houses at the time. Whenever I was away, Les moved in his buddy, "Bruce" — who owns a home nearby — for the duration.

I always thought it was odd, but since it was Les' house, I never discussed it. Les and I recently sold our houses and purchased a beautiful home together. Not long after, I went to visit relatives for three days. Les moved Bruce into our home before I even left. Furthermore, from the moment Bruce arrived, they acted like I didn't exist. Neither one even said goodbye to me. They acted like lovers who couldn't wait to be rid of me.

I went on the trip feeling very hurt, and discovered when I returned that Bruce had stayed in "our" home the entire time I was gone without my having been consulted. Abby, this makes me very uneasy. Bruce lives only 15 minutes away. Is it normal for a man to have sleepovers with his buddy whenever his wife is away?

– REPLACED BEFORE, THE EXIT IN N.J.

DEAR REPLACED: No, it's not. Instead of being a couple, it appears that you, Les and Bruce are a "family of three." It's time to listen to your intuition and start asking hard questions. Do not stop until you get some straight answers. There is a Web site you might find of interest: www.straightspouse.org. It is for the spouses of gay or bisexual individuals. If you check it out, I'm sure you'll find it enlightening.

DEAR ABBY: Last week, our 2-year-old nephew was unexpectedly placed in our custody. It was a complete surprise, and we were unprepared for it.

I belong to a woman's networking group and, during the meeting, I asked if any of them had clothing or bedding they would donate or we could purchase. Two of the women later dropped off a carton of clothing that their grandchildren had outgrown.

After they left, my husband accused me of having been extremely rude for going through the box in front of the donors and showing the 2-year-old some of the "cool" shirts.

I thought I was being proper to show my appreciation by looking through the items in the box. Please let us know who is right. Should I have waited for the woman to leave before looking, and sent a thank-you note – or was it OK to look and still send a written thank-you?

– CURIOUS IN TACOMA

DEAR CURIOUS: Not only was it not a breach of etiquette to look at and comment about the garments that you received, it was the gracious thing to do. I don't know what your husband's problem was, but it appears he was having a bad day. Let it go.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, "Alex," is to be married soon. Her fiance, "Ted," has two sisters, neither of whom has been at all kind to her. They have actually said they don't think Alex is good enough for Ted.

My daughter now insists that she doesn't want to include them in the wedding party. I have told Alex that excluding them will only make things worse. She disagrees. Ted is very close to his sisters, but says Alex should do whatever she wants. What is your opinion?

— WONDERING IN WILLIAMSVILLE, N.Y.

DEAR WONDERING: Same as yours. As tempting as it is to exclude the two "witches," I hope your daughter will overcome her desire for revenge. Because the groom is close to his sisters, inviting them to be a part of the wedding could be the first step in healing the relationship. Not asking them will only incite further resentment.

Play the field, Scorpio, but don't get too close

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

IF APRIL 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Life may have given you the short end of the stick this past year, but you have much to be grateful for in the upcoming months. Meet the final tests of spirit that appear in June with good grace and then you will be free to graduate to a more pleasant plateau. Jupiter, the planet of good fortune and generosity, will be influencing your sector of the zodiac in September and October, bringing permanent improvement to some area of your life. By this time next year your drive and ambition will be focused on an important new passion that will occupy every waking moment.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Love and romance may seem to run smoothly but don't make important pledges or ask for someone's heart this weekend. Remember that fools rush in where angels fear to tread.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your solid practical nature is at peace with the world, so relax and enjoy all the good things in life. You may yearn for assurances from the one you love, but don't make your move quite yet.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You know just the right words to amuse your partner and soothe ruffled feathers. Go ahead and plan on a relaxing day puttering around the house. Avoid being forced into crucial decisions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Life has its ups and downs and in the down times you need to recharge your batteries. Take a walk in the park or book a tanning bed. Find ways to restore your equilibrium.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The famous writer Thoreau said, "The question is not what you look at but what you see." Unfounded suspicions could mislead you, so avoid making final decisions about any important matter.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Guard your wallet and your heart. Take a few minutes to investigate loose ends if cash is at stake. Suspicion and jealousy could cause tense moments, so put off serious romantic discussions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stay footloose and fancy free. Being enthralled with the very idea of romantic love could make you foolishly indiscriminate. Avoid making promises or decisions this weekend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Play the field. Having a good time is certainly in the stars, but fears and doubts could creep in if you try to get too close too soon. Back away from arguments and avoid controversies.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Where money is concerned it might be that the universe is simply waiting for your wits to grow sharper. Take care of responsibilities, but don't get cranky if you can't buy that doodad.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Maintaining a safe distance can keep you out of hot water with those whose opinions you value the most. Nice presents and kind gestures may be taken out of context, so be on guard.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): There are lots of fish in the sea. It is best to play the game of love with an intention to "catch and release" this weekend. Be patient as it's easier to please your self than to please others.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Boundless energy gives you the advantage if you are free to work at your own pace. Don't make mountains out of molehills when dealing with friends or lovers, as quarrels could occur.

Mosquito species coat the earth by thousands

RANDOM KINDS OF FACTINESS
Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

The earth is home to more than 2,500 species of mosquito.

This day in history: Before 1850, Washington, D.C., was a central hub of the north American slave trade. On April 16, 1862, Abraham Lincoln put a stop to it all by signing a proclamation, officially freeing all slaves in the District of Columbia. It was a first step on the road to emancipation for all African-Americans.

A pimpernel is a flower — one that closes as bad weather approaches. For this reason, it's sometimes called "the poor man's weather glass." Pimpernels come in a variety of colors, and not just scarlet.

Native Americans invented popcorn about 1,200 years ago.

Who invented candied popcorn? Not the Cracker Jacks company — centuries earlier, Native Americans in the New England area discovered that maple syrup tasted great on popped corn.

Don't laugh. The great Boston Molasses Flood of 1919 sounds funny, but the 2.5 million gallons of hot molasses pouring into the city streets knocked down houses and derailed railroad cars. Twenty-one people and numerous horses came to a sticky end.

Is it true that the longest word that can be written on a single row of typewriter keys is "typewriter"? It's tied for first — there are several other 10-letter words, including "proprietor" and "repertoire."

A polar bear wanders far and wide though life, covering a natural range of about 31,000 square miles (roughly the size of South Carolina). Not surprisingly, they don't do well in zoos, averaging a 65 percent infant mortality rate and spending a quarter of their time pacing nervously.

Studies in the United States, Sweden and Finland show that women who have had breast implants have a 50 percent to 200 percent higher suicide rate than women who have not.

Who needs advice columnists when you have Mark Twain? Said he: "It takes your enemy and your friend, working together, to hurt you to the heart: the one to slander you, and the other to get the news to you."

Smoky Bear was more than just a public service spokesanimal. In 1969, he began appearing on his own half-hour animated TV show. It ran for two years on ABC-TV.

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Cow chip chucking champ hopes to beat contest record

BEAVER, Okla. (AP) – James Pratt has a chip on his shoulder – a cow chip.

The local fire chief is ready to defend his title Saturday at the World Champion Cow Chip Throwing Contest.

About 150 people usually compete in the event, choosing from about 230 cow chips. Each contestant gets two throws, with the longest distance winning.

Pratt throws with an overhand, baseball-like motion. "I've seen people throw like a discus and under their leg," he said. "They've tried everything."

He says he doesn't practice but takes care selecting his chips, looking for those that are about 6 inches in diameter and about an inch thick. If the chip is too thin, it breaks in the air.

The record for the contest is 185 feet. Pratt's best is 177 feet, he said.

"I'm after the record, so I can't quit until I get it," he said. "I'm shooting for 200."

But he acknowledges the contest is mostly luck.

"It's how your chip flies," he said.

The contest is part of the annual Cimarron Territory Celebration in this Oklahoma Panhandle town.

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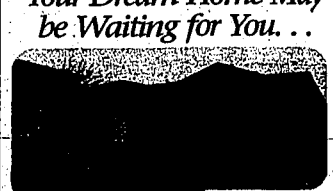

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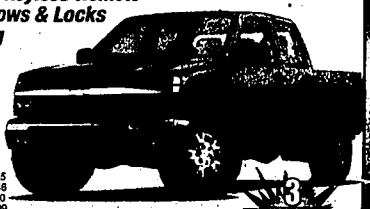

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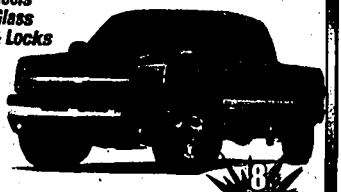

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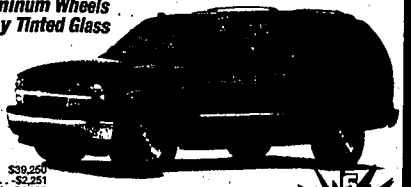

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Governor vetoes tax exemption

TWIN FALLS — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne on Friday vetoed House Bill 254, citing an "unfair and unrealistic time frame for compliance" in the legislation. The bill would provide a 15-year, phased-out property tax exemption on certain rural property.

Under the legislation, the deadline for filing for the exemption was Friday. Kempthorne said the bill's deadline leaves landowners with little, if any, opportunity to take advantage of the provision. So Kempthorne said the bill "is not good public policy" in his veto letter to House Speaker Bruce Newcomb.

"I have had the opportunity to review this legislation, and know that I would have had to file an application by the April 15 deadline, which I could have done," Kempthorne said. "But what of the hundreds, if not thousands, of landowners who have not had the same opportunity?"

Kempthorne said the Idaho State Tax Commission pointed out the issue to lawmakers before their approval of the measure.

In his letter, Kempthorne also disclosed that he owns property that could be affected by House Bill 254 — one building lot in a subdivision intended for a future retirement site.

"However, that does not affect my decision," the governor wrote.

Use these tips for a smooth vacation

Plotting a vacation? In this era of crazy workloads and tight deadlines, getting out of the office for more than a day or two can be a colossal hassle for many U.S. workers. Some people even work on their vacations, called by necessity, guilt or both — and that's hardly a way to relax and recharge.

Londa Della, an office "protocol adviser" for Quill Corp., has a few tips for leaving work behind:

- **Prepare early.** Managing deadlines and briefing the right people will make your time away easier for everyone.
- **Leave an itinerary.** This will allow the proper people to find you in a true emergency.
- **Clear your desk.** Avoiding an out-of-control jumble of documents and other work will help you maneuver all that which you must complete before the vacation.
- **Relax.** Don't worry about the job on your personal time. If you're obsessed with your company or work, truly unplug and relax so that the time away will refresh you and leave you an even more important player in the operation.

Use 40s and 50s for preretirement plans

NEW YORK — Retirement isn't as easy as waking up and deciding you don't want to go to work today, tomorrow or ever again.

Of course. But what you might not know is that the decade before you retire is the ideal time to make your plan — when you'd like to stop working, how much money you stand to have, how much money you will need and how you will meet your retirement goals.

So says Tim Rowland, CFP and chairman of Rowland Carmichael Advisors Inc. in Scottsdale, Ariz. "People between age 40 and 45 begin to realize there is an end to their career," he explains. "By age 50, they want to focus on retirement."

At this point, "time is either your friend or your enemy," Rowland says. Ideally, you'll have been saving 10 percent of your income each year and contributing regularly to retirement accounts, including your employer's 401(k) plan.

Retirement planning in your late 40s and early 50s is less concerned with rates of return on different investments, says Rowland, and more concerned with variables you can control in these peak-earning years: how much you spend, how much you save and how long you will continue to work.

— compiled from staff and wire reports

Dex promotes recycling options

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — If all businesses and residents of the Twin Falls, Burley and Rupert areas recycle their outdated Dex directories when they receive copies of the 2005 replacements, the outdated books laid end-to-end would stretch more than 36 miles — from Twin Falls to Hagerman — Dex Media Inc. said.

As Dex's more than 207,000 new Twin Falls/Burley/Rupert directories are delivered, the company is promoting recycling here.

Since Dex began working with local governments, community leaders, private haulers and recyclers across its 14-state region, nearly 206,000 tons of directories have been recycled. Dex directories contain up to 40 percent post-consumer recycled content, the company said.

Dex said local recycling options available year-round include:

- Burley — Pacific Steel & Recycling, 320 W. Main.
- Hailey — Blaine County Resource Recovery Center, 110 Ohio Gulch Road.
- Twin Falls — Magic Valley Recycling, 114 Market Ave. and Pacific Steel & Recycling, 1939 Highland Ave. E.

Dex said these Southern Idaho Solid Waste sites are available now through June 15:

- Albion — transfer station, 760 S. Idaho Highway 77.
- Almo — transfer station, 2480 S. Almo/Elba Road.
- Buhl — West End transfer station, 4200 N. 900 E.
- Burley — Milner Butte landfill, 1050 W. 400 S.
- Carey — transfer station, 1675 S. 1800 E.
- Jerome — The Gap transfer station, 1178 Idaho Highway 25.
- Malta — transfer station, 2450 E. 1760 S.
- Oakley — transfer station, 985 S. Worthington.
- Rupert — Minidoka County transfer station, 325 N. 400 W.
- Shoshone — Lincoln County transfer station, 120 N. Idaho Highway 75.
- Twin Falls — Hub Butte waste disposal site, 2900 N. 2800 E., and transfer station, 2186 Orchard Drive E.
- Wendell — transfer station, 2743 Idaho Highway 46.

Updated recycling information is available at DexOnline.com/recycle.

Other questions can be directed to a local recycler or solid waste company, or call 1-877-2-GET-DEX.

Will LEDs outshine the bulb with new technology?

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — If a time traveler from a hundred years ago *were to visit a home today,* much of the technology would be completely alien. The television, cordless phone and computer would probably leave him flabbergasted.

But on seeing a light bulb, he might say, "Ah! Here's something I recognize. A few of those grace my home, too."

If the visitor comes back in 15 years, the fruit of Thomas Edison's bright idea may be gone. The likely replacement: light-emitting diodes, or LEDs.

LED lamps were unthinkable until the technology cleared a major hurdle just a dozen years ago. Since then, LEDs have evolved quickly and are being adapted for many uses, including pool illumination and reading lights, as evidenced at the Lightfair trade show here this week.

More widespread use could lead to big energy savings and a minor revolution in the way we think about lighting.

LEDs have been around since the '60s, but have mostly been relegated to showing the time in an alarm clock or the battery level of a video camera.

They haven't been used as sources of illumination because they, for a long time, could not produce white light — only red, green and yellow. Nichia Chemical of Japan changed that in 1993 when it started producing blue LEDs, which combined with red and green produce white light, opening up a whole new field for the technology.

And the industry has been quick to exploit it. LEDs are based on semiconductor technology, just like computer processors, and are increasing in brightness, energy efficiency and longevity in a way that's reminiscent of the way each year's new crop of processors is faster and cheaper than last year's.

Just this week, researchers at the Lighting Research Center at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y., said they had boosted the light output per watt of a white LED to almost six times that of an incandescent light bulb, beating even a compact fluorescent bulb in efficiency.

The current generation of mass-produced white LEDs is not as effective. It's about twice as good as a light bulb of the same wattage, but the energy savings aren't enough to overcome the major drawback of being expensive.

"It's hard to convince consumers based on energy savings alone," said Nadarajah Narendran, director of lighting research at Rensselaer. "If you look at compact fluorescent lamps, they're four times as efficient as incandescent lights, and how many homes have those? It's less than 5 percent penetration."

But development is brisk, and the Department of Energy has estimated that LED lighting could cut national energy consumption for lighting by 29 percent by 2025. The total savings on U.S. household electric bills until then would be $125 billion.

LEDs have other advantages that are propelling them into niche uses, despite their upfront cost.

Current white LEDs will last up to 50,000 hours, about 50 times as long as a 60-watt bulb. That's almost six years if they're on constantly.

That makes them attractive for places where changing bulbs is difficult or expensive — like on the outside of buildings or in swimming pools. Osram Sylvania, the lighting subsidiary of German manufacturer Siemens AG, makes 27-foot long strips of flexible, adhesive tape covered in LEDs for such applications.

Hotels are interested in using LEDs in bedside lamps to save them the trouble of replacing burned-out bulbs, said Jim Anderson of Lumina Ceramics, which showed off a 6-watt array of LEDs that produce light equivalent to a 20-watt halogen bulb.

LEDs are also durable. Being solid-state, they can resist the vibrations in aircraft and cars, according to Narendran, who has worked with Boeing Co. on designs for aircraft cabins.

General Electric Co. and smaller iLight Technologies of Evanston, Ill., make glowing LED signs that look like neon.

Neon lighting is a leading cause of fires at restaurants, and the signs are vulnerable to vandalism. By contrast, LED signs made of Plexiglas are tough. At the trade show, iLight exhibited an LED sign that still worked after taking a blast from a shotgun.

The limitation: iLight's signs can't be made economically on a one-off basis, as done at small neon-sign shops around the country.

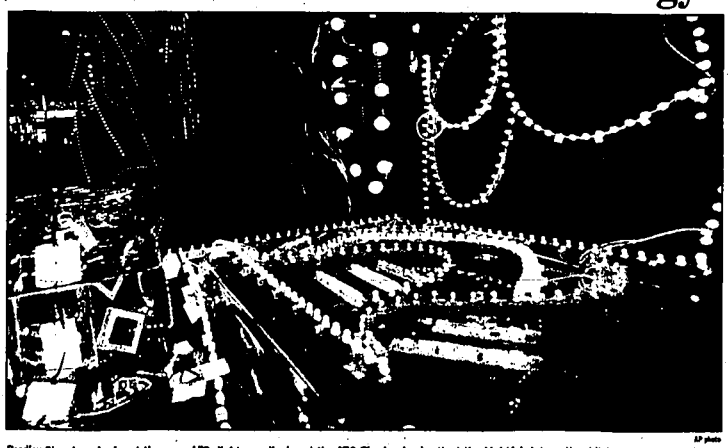
The feature of LEDs likely to propel them into homes is aesthetic, not practical. Arrays that mix red, green and blue LEDs can produce any color of the rainbow. Instead of a dimmer, you might have three sliding knobs that let you mix color.

"On a very hot day you might want blue light to cool it down a bit, or on a winter day you may want to simulate sunlight," said Steve Landau of Lumileds Lighting, an LED-making joint venture of Agilent Technologies Inc. and Philips Lighting.

Qantas Airways Ltd., the Australian airline, recently outfitted its first-class cabin with LED lighting that shines a deep blue when it's time to sleep.

A system like that would be too expensive for most homes, but industry experts believe the price will come down in a few years as the technology develops.

"We are still in a very young research environment," said Norbert Hiller, vice president at Cree Inc. of Durham, N.C., which produces blue and green LEDs. "Our researchers keep surprising us."



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Bradley Chambers looks at the many LED lights on display at the ATG Electronics booth at the Lightfair International lighting convention in New York on Tuesday.

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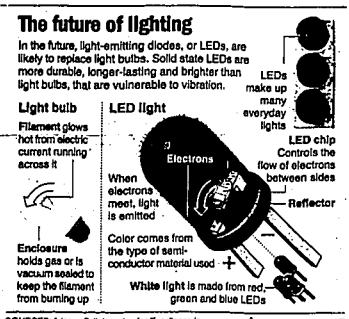
Steve Lee of Central Electronics, left, demonstrates lighting techniques to Gordon Lai at the Lightfair International lighting convention on Tuesday.

The future of lighting

In the future, light-emitting diodes, or LEDs, are likely to replace light bulbs. Solid state LEDs are more durable, longer-lasting and brighter than light bulbs, that are vulnerable to vibration.



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AP

Quebec Wal-Mart closes after workers vote to unionize

The Washington Post

JONQUIERE, Quebec — The baby buggies are all gone. In electronics, only "Le Gros Albert" and a few other leftover DVDs remain. A few pairs of pink boots are left in the shoe department. Over in household goods, red and yellow liquidation tags dangle beside thin skillets as Wal-Mart prepares to close.

The retailing behemoth, whose $10 billion annual profits are based on low prices, low expenses and its relentless pace of store openings, announced it will shut the doors here May 6 after workers voted to make this the first unionized Wal-Mart in North America.

The closure will leave 190 bitter employees out of work, the town uneasy over the future of unions, and the mayor angry at the company. Supporters of organized labor also say it serves as a warning for workers at other Wal-Mart stores who might contemplate defying founder Sam Walton's sharp distaste for unions.

"It's like we are digging our own grave," said store employee Nathalie Dubois, 38, a single mother with no other job to go to, as she helped pack up the store.

The world's largest retail chain — which has stores in Jerome and Burley and proposes opening one in Twin Falls — has fiercely and successfully resisted unionization attempts at its 3,600 stores in the United States. Its closest call ended in Texas in 2000 when the store eliminated its meat department after 11 meat cutters voted to join a union. United Food and Commercial Workers is mounting a fresh campaign to organize Wal-Mart workers in the United States, a push it says has been given impetus by recent legal action and a former company vice president's contention that he surreptitiously organized anti-union activities.

In Canada, the battle has been pitched, pitting the country's still-healthy union movement against what is now its largest retailer. While union membership in the United States dropped to 12.5 percent of workers in 2004, according to the U.S. Department of Labor, it was 28.6 percent in Canada. Since entering the country 11 years ago by buying the failing Woolco chain, Wal-Mart Stores Inc. now takes 52 percent of the retail market share in Canada, and is opening about 30 stores a year. It earns three times as much revenue per square foot of store space as Zellers Inc., its

Washington Post

Rejean Levesque is among those who blame union efforts for Wal-Mart's closing in Jonquiere, Quebec. The single father says he worries he won't find a job with suitable hours.

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Dow plummets 191 on economic fears; worst session since 2003

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street suffered its worst single day in nearly two years Friday, with the Dow Jones industrial average falling 191 points for its third straight triple-digit loss. Deepening concerns over economic growth and higher prices led to the worst week of trading since August.

An already uneasy market began the biggest one-day selloff since May 19, 2003, after the Federal Reserve reported drops in manufacturing and other industrial production, and a Labor Department report showed higher oil costs driving up import prices.

The selloff was bolstered by lower-than-expected profits from IBM Corp., which led to fears that technology spending would be substantially worse than expected this year. Strong earnings from General Electric Co. and Citigroup Inc. were overlooked, but analysts said earnings would nonetheless be a key factor in overcoming the recent slump.

"Earnings are really the only hope for this market," said Brian Pears, head equity trader at Victory Capital Management in Cleveland. "If, on the whole, earnings can go up, then we might be able to overcome oil and inflation and all the other things."

According to preliminary calculations, the Dow fell 191.24, or 1.86 percent, to 10,087.51, after falling 125 points Thursday and 104 points Wednesday. It was the Dow's lowest close since Nov. 2.

Broader stock indicators also lost considerable ground. The Nasdaq composite index dropped 38.56, or 1.98 percent, to 1,908.15 for its worst showing since Oct. 25.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index was down 19.43, or 1.67 percent, at 1,142.62, its lowest level since Nov. 3.

All three indexes set five-month lows for the second straight session, prompted by disappointing earnings in the tech sector and questions about slowing economic growth.

With Friday's losses, it was the first time the Dow lost 100 points three sessions in a row since late January 2003.

For the week, the Dow lost 3.57 percent, the S&P 500 was down 3.27 percent, and the Nasdaq tumbled 4.56 percent. The major indexes are also at their lowest points of 2005, with the Nasdaq down 12.29 percent, the Dow falling 6.45 percent and the S&P having lost 5.72 percent.

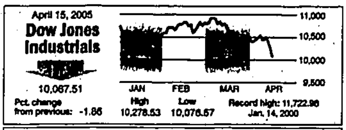
Bond investors were pleased with Friday's results, however, as the bond market continued to rally. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note fell to 4.24 percent from 4.34 percent late Thursday. The dollar was mixed against other major currencies, while gold prices moved higher.

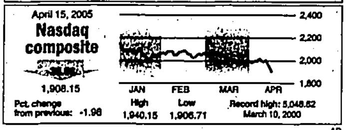
Crude oil prices were lower and continued a two-week downtrend, with a barrel of light crude settling at $50.49, down 64 cents, on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

The recent drop in crude futures notwithstanding, higher oil prices are to blame for the jump in import prices, the Labor Department said.

Import costs rose 1.8 percent in March, but even without oil, prices rose 0.3 percent, more than the 0.2 percent rise economists had expected.

"There's a lot of evidence that when we have oil averaging $53 or $54 per barrel, that's inflationary, and we got a whiff of that today in the import prices," said Peter Cardillo, chief strategist and senior vice president with S.W. Bach & Co. "It doesn't help that we're starting to see the economy enter a slowing mode heading into the second quarter here."





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Stewart plans furniture for sale at Kmart stores

Knight Ridder News Service

DETROIT — Kmart will soon launch its first new line of Martha Stewart Everyday products in three years — ready-to-assemble furniture that will include dining tables, beds and even a sofa.

It is just one of a handful of new merchandise, publishing and television ventures for a re-energized Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia Inc. now that its founder is back home finishing her sentence after a five-month incarceration in West Virginia for lying about her 2001 ImClone stock sale.

"It is a very exciting time to be at the company," Susan Lyne, the new chief executive officer and president, told Detroit advertising executives in a speech in Troy, Mich., Friday.

Lyne, 54, has extensive experience in publishing and television. She is the former president of Walt Disney Co.'s ABC Entertainment credited with developing hot shows such as "Desperate Housewives" and "Lost." She also was managing editor of The Village Voice and founded Premiere magazine in 1987, before joining Disney in 1996.

And at Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia, she is learning about product and merchandising.

The sale of Stewart's Kmart merchandise was largely unaffected throughout her stock scandal. Martha Stewart Everyday products represent roughly 5 percent of Kmart's $19 billion annual sales.

In Magic Valley, the chain has a Twin Falls store.

The Martha Stewart company is looking at opportunities to develop new products particularly with the recent merger of Kmart and Sears Roebuck and Co.

Lyne said she had nothing to announce yet about products for Sears stores, but that there was clearly an opportunity to develop home products for a new, more upscale customer.

The ready-to-assemble furniture line for Kmart includes furnishings for the bedroom, living room and dining room with more coming in the fall, Lyne said. The company recently added copper-clad stainless steel pots and pans to the kitchen line and her highest-rated line, known as five-star, of bedding and bath items. Those items are in stores now.

"It is absolutely phenomenal to me. This is furniture in a box, but a queen-sized bed I would be thrilled to have in my house," Lyne said. "For $249 it takes about an hour to assemble."

Martha Stewart Everyday lines sold at Kmart are Home, Garden, Colors, Kitchen, Keeping, Decorating, Candles and Accessories and Holiday. The Baby Baby line of clothing and decor was discontinued last year, said Kmart spokesman Stephen Pagnani.

The ready-to-assemble furniture will become the ninth line she sells at the Hoffman Estates, Ill.-based retailer. Her merchandise was first launched at Kmart in 1987. The current contract keeps Stewart's products exclusively with Sears Holdings Corp., the merged entity of Kmart and Sears, until 2009.

Industrial output rises in March

WASHINGTON (AP) — Output at the nation's factories, mines and utilities rose by 0.3 percent in March despite the first decline in manufacturing in six months.

The Federal Reserve said Friday the increase in industrial production followed gains of 0.2 percent in February and no change in January. It was the best overall showing since an 0.8 percent jump in December.

Much of the strength came from a big 3.6 percent rise in output at the nation's utilities, reflecting colder weather in March. Production at factories edged down 0.1 percent last month as auto plants cut back on production, the first factory decline since September.

Analysts said that could reflect growing worries that rising energy prices could produce another economic "soft patch," repeating the slowdown that occurred in the spring of last year.

"Consumer goods manufacturing took a holiday in March and if household spending slows further, the vacation period could become pronounced," said Joel Naroff, chief economist at Naroff Economic Advisors.

Analysts noted that the University of Michigan survey of consumer sentiment on Friday slipped to 88.7 in April, the lowest reading in 17 months. The decline was attributed in part to the latest surge in oil prices.

New York Stock Exchange

Name	Div	Last	Chg
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Market Summary

NYSE

Most Active ($1 or more)

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
Pfizer	607031	27.71	+.26
Lucent	536809	2.40	-.11
GenElec	414933	35.75	+.25
LillyEli	329890	58.07	+2.91
Genentch s	322022	69.35	+10.72

Gainers ($2 or more)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
Genentch s	69.35	+10.72	+18.3
LaBrnch	7.92	+.57	+7.8
OCA Inc If	4.53	+.28	+6.6
DelphI pfA	15.96	+.96	+6.4
Theragen	3.35	+.20	+6.3

Losers ($2 or more)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
CashAm	14.61	-5.89	-28.7
Salton	2.10	-.50	-19.2
AdMkSv If	4.26	-.82	-16.1
Magntk	3.94	-.61	-13.4
MatSci	11.30	-1.66	-12.8

Diary

Advanced	768
Declined	2,489
Unchanged	142
Total issues	3,399
New Highs	17
New Lows	165
Volume	2,697,421,120

Amex

Most Active ($1 or more)

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
SPDR	1264202	114.15	-1.62
SP Engy	395580	39.73	-1.57
SemiHTr	332156	29.91	-.99
iShJapan	257817	10.07	-.21
iShR2000	239620	115.64	-1.61

Gainers ($2 or more)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
BrookeCp s	12.57	+2.04	+19.4
Adventrx n	2.60	+.27	+11.6
BiotechT	153.90	+8.65	+6.0
TrnsmrE n	2.00	+.11	+5.8
Continucre	2.47	+.13	+5.6

Losers ($2 or more)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
HiShearT	3.69	-1.11	-23.1
Simulatne	3.70	-.60	-14.0
BlondT	3.20	-.50	-13.5
Cognitrn	3.31	-.49	-12.9
Milestone	2.58	-.34	-11.6

Diary

Advanced	289
Declined	631
Unchanged	98
Total issues	1,018
New Highs	4
New Lows	60
Volume	428,869,375

Nasdaq

Most Active ($1 or more)

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
Nasd100Tr	1643058	34.74	-.81
Microsoft	921733	24.48	-.38
Intel	919626	22.12	-.37
Cisco	861163	17.20	-.61
SunMicro	790548	3.66	-.30

Gainers ($2 or more)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
GrandToy n	3.10	+.86	+38.1
TabCp s	24.80	+5.63	+29.4
ComsysIT n	15.95	+3.45	+27.6
Brookstn s	19.86	+4.26	+27.3
KeithCo	20.87	+4.02	+23.9

Losers ($2 or more)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
MemryPh	2.72	-1.32	-32.7
Phazar	17.55	-5.85	-25.0
Merix Cp	8.40	-2.55	-23.3
EmpireRst	4.78	-1.39	-22.5
Nitches	3.79	-.99	-20.7

Diary

Advanced	735
Declined	2,337
Unchanged	158
Total issues	3,230
New Highs	19
New Lows	265
Volume	2,347,782,241

Indexes

52-Week High	52-Week Low	Name	Last	Net Chg	%Chg	YTD %Chg	52-wk %Chg
10,984.46	9,708.40	Dow Jones Industrials	10,087.51	-191.24	-1.86	-6.45	-3.49
3,889.97	2,785.50	Dow Jones Transportation	3,382.89	-58.41	-1.70	-10.93	+15.09
370.92	259.08	Dow Jones Utilities	356.64	-6.76	-1.86	+6.48	+30.37
7,455.06	6,211.33	NYSE Composite	6,958.35	-105.39	-1.49	-4.02	+5.16
1,539.14	1,150.74	Amex Index	1,425.38	-19.12	-1.32	-.62	+14.98
2,191.60	1,750.82	Nasdaq Composite	1,908.15	-38.56	-1.98	-12.29	-4.39
1,229.11	1,060.72	S&P 500	1,142.62	-19.43	-1.67	-5.72	+.71
656.11	515.90	Russell 2000	580.78	-11.16	-1.89	-10.86	-.44
12,108.93	10,268.52	Wilshire 5000	11,246.79	-180.11	-1.58	-6.05	+1.52

Stocks of Local Interest

Name	Div	PE	Last	Chg	YTD %Chg
Albertsn	.76	17	20.02	-.45	-16.2
AlliantEgy	1.05	21	26.43	-.24	-7.6
AlliantTch	...	17	69.97	-.04	+7.0
AmerCas	.63f	24	52.62	-3.39	+22.1
Aon Corp	.60	11	21.42	-.71	-10.2
ArchstnSm	1.73f	13	34.49	+.03	-9.0
BallardPw	...	...	4.13	-.33	-39.1
BkofAm s	1.80	12	44.26	-.40	-5.8
CINergy	1.92f	16	39.44	-.46	-5.3
ConAgra	1.09	16	26.36	-.31	-10.4
Costco	.40	22	44.88	-.56	-7.3
Diebold	.82f	21	53.32	-1.17	-4.3
DukeRlty	1.86	28	29.93	-.02	-12.3
A.G. Edwards	.64	17	40.61	-.46	-6.0
Fastenal	.52f	28	51.13	-1.24	-16.9
HlthCrPr	1.68f	22	24.09	-.03	-13.0
Heinz	1.14	17	35.76	-.63	-8.3
HewlettP	.32	18	20.84	-.91	-.6
HomeDp	.40f	16	36.11	-1.04	-15.5

Name	Div	PE	Last	Chg	YTD %Chg
Idacorp	1.20	14	26.80	-.43	-12.3
Interland	...	...	2.11	-.04	-35.5
Keycorp	1.30f	14	32.27	+.75	-4.8
LeeEnt	.72	31	42.20	-.25	-8.4
LongvF	.06	35	18.04	-.39	-.6
MicronT	...	14	9.52	-.25	-22.9
OfficeMax	.60	18	32.53	-.66	+3.7
RockTen	.36	77	12.36	-.29	-18.5
ScottPw	1.54e	...	31.56	+.16	+1.3
Sensient	.60	13	20.50	-.22	-14.5
SkyWest	.12	14	19.49	-.11	-2.8
Teradyn	...	15	12.30	-.51	-27.9
Tuppers	.88	14	20.00	-.24	-3.5
US Bancrp	1.20	13	27.97	-.10	-10.7
Valhi	.40f	7	18.87	-.77	+17.3
WalMart	.60f	20	47.70	-.26	-9.7
WashFed	.76b	14	22.34	-.34	-7.4
WellsFrgo	1.92	14	59.13	-.72	-4.9
ZionBcp	1.44f	16	66.40	-.77	-2.4

How To Read The Market Report

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Nasdaq National Market

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American Stock Exchange

Name	Div	Last	Chg
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Markets

Closing Futures

Mo	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
May	Sugar	8.16	8.02	8.06	-.07
Jul	Sugar	8.29	8.13	8.22	-.06
Jun	B-Pound	1.8900	1.8720	1.8876	+.0116
Sep	B-Pound	1.8800	1.8725	1.8800	+.0106
Jun	J-Yen	.9349	.9239	.9324	+.0030
Sep	J-Yen	.9412	.9379	.9412	+.0031
Jun	Euro	1.2980	1.2787	1.2841	+.0085
Sep	Euro	1.3000	1.2871	1.2878	+.0084
Jun	Canada dollar	.8072	.8018	.8028	-.0032
Sep	Canada dollar	.8086	.8040	.8043	-.0034
Jun	U.S. dollar	85.14	84.32	84.50	-.48
Apr	Comex gold	425.6	423.6	424.9	+0.9
Jun	Comex gold	427.8	425.3	426.5	+0.9
May	Comex silver	7.086	6.980	7.022	-.036
Jul	Comex silver	7.146	7.030	7.086	-.036
Jun	Treasury bond	113'20	112'30	113'18	+1'01
Sep	Treasury bond	113'07	112'24	113'07	+1'01
Jun	Muni bond	106'01	104'21	104'28	+'14
May	Coffee	112.70	109.75	112.55	+1.60
Jul	Coffee	115.80	112.75	115.65	+1.56
May	Cocoa	1515	1483	1485	-20
Jul	Cocoa	1543	1520	1533	-10
May	Cotton	52.35	51.90	52.08	-.08
Jul	Cotton	53.72	53.00	53.14	+.20
May	Crude oil	50.70	50.00	50.49	-.84
Jun	Crude oil	52.46	51.75	52.06	-.72
May	Unleaded gas	1.4920	1.4620	1.4838	-.0203
Jun	Unleaded gas	1.5160	1.4940	1.5047	-.0257
Apr	Live cattle	90.10	89.10	89.45	-.47
Jun	Live cattle	85.00	83.80	84.42	-.42
Oct	Live cattle	84.87	84.15	84.52	-.27
Apr	Feeder cattle	108.70	108.30	108.70	+.40
May	Feeder cattle	108.40	106.55	106.22	-.02
Aug	Feeder cattle	107.87	106.90	107.57	-.20
May	Lean hogs	76.00	75.10	75.85	+.50
Jun	Lean hogs	78.22	77.15	77.90	+.86
May	Pork belly	87.30	85.87	86.87	+1.10
Jul	Pork belly	88.85	87.80	88.50	+1.02
May	Wheat	310	303	308 1/4	-3 3/4
Jul	Wheat	319	312	314 1/4	-4
May	Soybean	621	613 1/2	618 1/4	-3/4
Jul	Soybean	627	619 1/4	622	-1
May	Corn	207 3/4	204 3/4	206 1/4	-1 1/4
Jul	Corn	218	213 1/4	214 1/4	-1 1/2
Apr	BFP Milk	14.61	14.58	14.60	+.04
May	BFP Milk	14.19	14.00	14.18	+.03
Jun	BFP Milk	14.14	13.85	14.10	-.04
Jul	BFP Milk	14.46	14.25	14.45	-.12
Aug	BFP Milk	14.89	14.55	14.89	-.01
Sep	BFP Milk	14.71	14.55	14.71	-.03
Oct	BFP Milk	13.76	13.71	13.71	-.05
Nov	BFP Milk	13.50	13.45	13.48	-.05
Dec	BFP Milk	13.17	13.16	13.18	-.01
Jan	BFP Milk	13.10	13.00	13.05	-.10
Feb	BFP Milk	13.10	12.90	13.10	+.05
Mar	BFP Milk	13.05	12.80	13.05	-.05

Quotations from Sinclair & Co., 733-6013 or (800) 535-0821

Beans

Valley Beans

Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges. Prices subject to change without notice. Producers desiring more recent price information should contact dealers.

Pintos: $30; great northerns: $18; Idaho pinks: $23; small reds: $23. Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl.

Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture — Pintos: Ltd. $29-$30; great northerns: Ltd. $18; small whites: not established; pinks: Ltd. $22-$23; small reds: Ltd. $23. Quotes current on April 13.

Grains

Valley Grains

Prices for wheat per bushel; mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred weight. Prices subject to change without notice.

Soft white wheat, $3.00; barley, $4.40; oats, $6.25; corn, $4.70 (15 percent moisture). Prices are given daily by Rangens in Buhl.

Reed Grain and Bean in Buhl and Hansen reports the following grain price daily: soft white wheat, spot delivery, $3.16.

Corn, $4.70 (15 percent moisture). Price given weekly by Magic Valley Livestock Feeds in Filer. Price current on April 13.

Barley, $4.50 (48-lb. minimum) spot delivery in Twin Falls and Gooding; corn, $4.50 (Twin Falls only). Prices quoted by Land O'Lakes Inc. in Twin Falls. Prices current on April 13.

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain Report for Friday.

POCATELLO — White wheat 3.01 (steady); 11 percent winter 3.00 (down 7); 14 percent spring 3.87 (down 14); barley 3.70 (steady);

OGDEN — White wheat 3.37 (steady); 11 percent winter 2.96 (down 6); 14 percent spring 3.62 (down 15); barley 3.90 (steady);

PORTLAND — white wheat 3.90 (steady); 11 percent winter 3.85-3.90 (down 6); 14 percent spring 4.73 (down 9); barley N/A; corn 105.75-137.50 (down .50);

NAMPA — White wheat cwt 5.23 (steady); bushel 3.14 (steady).

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Fri:

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
WHEAT					
5,000 bu minimum; cents per bushel					
May	325.5	325.75	310.5	311.25	-14
Jul	332	333	316	320	-12.5
Sep	339	339	326.5	328.25	-10
Dec	349	349	338.5	340	-7.75
Mar	359.5	359.5	347.5	347.5	-12.5
May	.....	.....	.....	357	-9
Jul	.....	.....	.....	362	-4

Thu.'s sales 4,445

Thu.'s open int 30,654,up 552

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Fri:

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
WHEAT					
5,000 bu minimum; cents per bushel					
May	309	310	303	308.25	-3.75
Jul	318	319	312	314.25	-4
Sep	325.75	326.5	320	323.5	-4.5
Dec	335	337	329.5	331.5	-3.5
Mar	344	344	338	340.25	-2.25
May	344	344	341	341	-1.5
Jul	340	340	336.5	339.5	+1.5
Dec	352	352	350	350	-2

Thu.'s sales 30,569

Thu.'s open int 216,279

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
CORN					
5,000 bu minimum; cents per bushel					
May	207.25	208.25	204.75	206.25	-1.25
Jul	218.5	218.5	213.25	214.25	-1.5
Sep	222	222.75	220.5	221.25	-1.25
Dec	231.5	232	229.25	230.25	-1.25
Mar	238	238.75	238.75	237.25	-1
May	243	243	241	241.5	-1
Jul	246	246	244.75	245	-1
Sep	246	246	245	245	-.5
Dec	247.5	249	247	247.5	-.5
Jul	.....	.....	.....	257.25	-.75
Dec	251	251.25	251	251.25	-.75
Thu.'s sales 132,826					
Thu.'s open int 869,131,up 8,042					
OATS					
5,000 bu minimum; cents per bushel					
May	156.5	156.75	153.25	154	-2.75
Jul	154.75	154.75	151.5	153	-1.75
Sep	151	151	151	151	-.5
Dec	153.25	153.5	153	153	-1
Mar	.....	.....	.....	156.5	.....
May	.....	.....	.....	156.75	.....
Thu.'s sales 626					
Thu.'s open int 8,560, up 19					
SOYBEANS					
5,000 bu minimum; cents per bushel					
May	616	621	613.25	618.25	-.75
Jul	622	627	619	622	-1
Aug	620	625	618.5	620	-1
Sep	612.5	614	608.5	609	-3
Nov	603.25	608.5	598.5	603	-3
Jan	609	609	602	604.5	-2.5
Mar	609	609	604.5	608.5	-4
May	607	607	600	600	-5
Jul	.....	.....	.....	603	-5
Nov	581	581.25	581	581	-1.5
Thu.'s sales 86,019					
Thu.'s open int 271,409					
SOYBEAN OIL					
60,000 lbs; cents per lb					
May	22.34	22.75	22.28	22.64	+.22
Jul	22.52	22.92	22.44	22.79	+.19
Aug	22.65	22.95	22.62	22.87	+.14
Sep	22.65	22.75	22.54	22.65	+.09
Oct	22.45	22.56	22.33	22.40	+.10
Dec	22.33	22.50	22.23	22.35	+.09
Jan	.....	.....	.....	22.32	+.07
Mar	22.36	22.36	22.25	22.25	+.10
May	.....	.....	.....	22.10	-.03
Jul	.....	.....	.....	22.05	-.10
Aug	.....	.....	.....	21.25	.....
Sep	.....	.....	.....	21.25	.....
Oct	.....	.....	.....	21.25	.....
Dec	.....	.....	.....	21.25	.....
Thu.'s sales 28,963					
Thu.'s open int 139,430					
SOYBEAN MEAL					
100 tons; dollars per ton					
May	186.00	189.30	186.20	187.40	-.90
Jul	186.90	190.00	186.50	187.70	-1.40
Aug	186.80	189.80	187.00	187.90	-1.10
Sep	187.70	188.00	185.80	186.50	-.20
Oct	184.50	186.00	183.80	184.30	-.70
Dec	185.50	186.50	183.70	184.30	-.80
Jan	186.00	186.00	184.80	184.50	-1.00
Mar	186.00	186.00	184.80	186.00	.....
May	.....	.....	.....	186.50	-.30
Jul	.....	.....	.....	185.80	.....
Aug	.....	.....	.....	184.80	-.90
Sep	.....	.....	.....	184.80	-.90
Oct	.....	.....	.....	183.10	+.90

Thu.'s sales 31,784

Thu.'s open int 131,281,up 1,987

Cheese

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange:

Barrels: 1.4800, -.0300; 40-pound blocks: 1.5600, -.0100

Prices courtesy Glanbia Foods.

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Major potato markets FOB shipping points Thursday.

Russet Burbanks Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count 6.50-7.00; 100 count 4.00.

Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 2.25.

Russets Norkotahs Colorado 50-lb cartons 7.00; 100 count 4.50.

Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 2.50-3.00.

Russet Norkotahs Washington 50-lb cartons 70 count 5.50-6.00; 100 count 3.50-4.00.

Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 2.00-2.50.

Wisconsin Norkotahs 50-lb cartons 70 count 7.00; 100 count 4.00-4.50.

Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 3.25-3.50.

Round Reds 50-lb sacks Size A Wisconsin.

Round Reds 50-lb cartons Size A Minnesota N. Dakota 5.00.

Round Whites 50-lb sacks size A Wisconsin.

Sugar

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trad-ing on the New York Board of Trade Friday:

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
SUGAR-WORLD 11					
112,000 lbs.; cents per lb					
May	8.15	8.16	8.02	8.06	-.07
Jul	8.24	8.29	8.13	8.22	-.06
Oct	8.37	8.41	8.29	8.35	-.06
Mar	8.42	8.45	8.36	8.41	-.07
May	8.44	8.45	8.36	8.41	-.06
Jul	8.34	8.34	8.29	8.31	-.04
Oct	8.33	8.33	8.25	8.31	-.04
Mar	8.35	8.35	8.29	8.29	-.04
Est. sales 69,367.Thu.'s sales 77,283					
Thu.'s open int 347,942,up 3,182					
SUGAR 14 —					
112,000 lbs.; cents per lb					
Jul	21.15	21.15	21.15	21.15	.....
Sep	21.15	21.15	21.13	21.13	-.01
Nov	21.05	21.05	21.05	21.05	.....
Jan	.....	.....	.....	20.96	+.01
Mar	.....	.....	.....	20.99	-.01
May	.....	.....	.....	21.10	+.01
Jul	21.18	21.18	21.18	21.18	.....
Sep	21.23	21.23	21.23	21.23	.....

Est. sales 350.Thu.'s sales 102

Thu.'s open int 9,101, up 4

Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Livestock Report for Friday.

LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Twin Falls Livestock Commission on Wednesday. Utility and commercial cows 61.00-72.00; heavy feeder steers 92.25-111.60; light feeder steers 126.00-137.00; stocker steers 132.00-139.00; light holstein feeder steers 82.00; heavy holstein feeder steers 79.50-86.00; baby calves n/a; fat lambs n/a; bulls 66.25-78.00; heavy feeder heifers 90.00-104.25; light feeder heifers 108.00-126.00; stocker heifers 118.00-131.00; stock cows 710-835/pr; stock cow/calf pairs 870-1100/pr; weaner pigs n/a; feeder lambs 117-124; Remarks: Cattle and bulls steady, cows $2 lower.

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Fri:

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
CATTLE					
40,000 lbs.; cents per lb					
Apr	90.00	90.10	89.10	89.45	-.47
May	.....	.....	.....	86.20	.....
Jun	84.85	85.00	83.80	84.42	-.43
Aug	83.85	83.90	83.15	83.50	-.30
Oct	84.80	84.87	84.15	84.52	-.28
Dec	86.80	85.80	85.45	85.85	-.32
Feb	86.70	86.70	86.15	86.52	-.25
Apr	86.30	86.86	86.30	86.85	.....
Thu.'s sales 18,124					
Thu.'s open int 140,087,up 484					
FEEDER CATTLE					
50,000 lbs.; cents per lb					
Apr	108.40	108.70	108.30	108.70	+.40
May	108.25	108.40	106.55	106.22	-.03
Aug	107.80	107.87	106.90	107.57	-.20
Sep	105.90	106.36	105.90	106.36	-.15
Oct	105.10	105.36	104.70	105.36	-.15
Nov	104.50	104.50	104.10	104.37	-.13
Jan	101.70	101.70	101.40	101.40	-.10
Thu.'s sales 3,360					
Thu.'s open int 27,194					
HOGS-LEAN					
40,000 lbs.; cents per lb					
May	75.25	76.00	75.10	75.85	+.50
Jun	77.15	78.22	77.15	77.90	+.86
Jul	77.45	78.36	77.45	78.10	+.53
Aug	75.25	75.85	75.22	75.77	+.45
Oct	63.85	64.15	63.85	64.10	+.45
Dec	60.75	61.00	60.75	60.90	+.33
Feb	60.75	61.00	60.75	60.97	+.36
Apr	59.00	59.15	59.00	59.02	+.37
Last spot 59.08					
Thu.'s sales 12,863					
Thu.'s open int 83,095					
PORK BELLIES					
40,000 lbs.; cents per lb					
May	86.30	87.30	85.87	86.97	+1.10
Jul	87.75	88.85	87.80	88.50	+1.03
Aug	86.20	86.90	86.05	86.05	+.93
Feb	87.25	88.70	86.85	88.70	+1.85
Mar	.....	.....	.....	89.50	.....

Thu.'s sales 863

Thu.'s open int 2,531,up 105

Metals/Money

By The Associated Press

Selected world gold prices, Friday.

Hong Kong late: $423.55 off $3.95.

London morning fixing: $423.65 up $0.05.

London afternoon fixing: $424.80 up $1.00.

London late: $425.40 up $1.80.

Paris afternoon fixing: $423.55 off $3.55.

Zurich late afternoon: $425.13 up $1.20.

NY Handy & Harman: $424.80 up $1.15.

NY Handy & Harman fabricated: $458.57 up 1.24.

NY Engelhard: $425.87 up $1.15.

NY Engelhard fabricated: $458.57 up $1.24.

NY Merc. gold spot month Fri $424.90 up $0.90.

NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Fri: $424.65 up $1.00.

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the NY Merc Friday:

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
GOLD					
100 troy oz.; dollars per troy oz					
Apr	423.20	425.60	423.20	424.90	+.90
May	426.50	426.50	425.60	425.60	+.90
Jun	425.20	427.80	424.10	426.50	+.90
Aug	428.10	430.70	427.60	429.00	+.80
Oct	430.70	431.70	430.70	431.70	+.70
Dec	433.80	436.00	433.60	434.40	+.60
Feb	.....	.....	.....	437.30	+.50
Apr	.....	.....	.....	440.20	+.40
Jun	443.50	443.50	443.10	443.10	+.30
Aug	.....	.....	.....	446.10	+.20
Oct	.....	.....	.....	449.20	.....
Dec	.....	.....	.....	452.20	-.20
Feb	.....	.....	.....	455.30	-.30
Jun	.....	.....	.....	461.60	-.50
Dec	.....	.....	.....	471.20	-.80
Jun	.....	.....	.....	480.90	-1.00
Dec	.....	.....	.....	490.90	-1.20
Jun	.....	.....	.....	501.10	-1.40
Dec	.....	.....	.....	511.50	-1.60
Thu.'s sales 58,143					
Thu.'s open int 277,247,off 2,992					
SILVER					
5,000 troy oz.; cents per troy oz					
Apr	.....	.....	.....	701.8	-3.8
May	704.0	709.5	698.0	702.2	-3.8
Jun	.....	.....	.....	704.4	-3.8
Jul	708.5	714.5	703.0	706.8	-3.8
Sep	712.0	717.0	709.5	711.4	-3.8
Dec	720.0	726.0	713.8	718.3	-3.8
Jan	.....	.....	.....	720.9	-3.8
Mar	.....	.....	.....	724.5	-3.9
May	.....	.....	.....	728.4	-4.1
Jul	.....	.....	.....	732.2	-4.2
Sep	.....	.....	.....	736.0	-4.3
Dec	750.0	750.0	740.6	740.6	-4.4
Jul	.....	.....	.....	747.8	-4.4
Dec	.....	.....	.....	754.8	-4.4
Jul	.....	.....	.....	757.6	-4.4
Dec	.....	.....	.....	760.9	-4.4
Jul	.....	.....	.....	766.6	-4.4
Dec	786.0	786.0	773.5	773.5	-4.4

Thu.'s sales 16,863

Thu.'s open int 103,525,up 227

NEW YORK (AP) — Handy & Harman silver Friday $7.100 up $0.005.

H&H fabricated $8.378 up $0.006.

The morning bullion price for silver in London $7.100 off $0.005.

London late silver $7.050 up 0.020.

Engelhard $7.070, off $0.050.

Engelhard fabricated $8.343 off $0.058.

NY Merc silver spot month Friday $7.018 off $0.036.

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Frida

Aluminum - 84.9 cents per lb., London Metal Exch. Fri.

Copper - 151.00 cents Cathode full plate, U.S. destinations.

Copper 148.30 cents per lb., N.Y. Merc spot Fri.

Lead - $847.00 per metric ton, London Metal Exch.

Zinc - 80.15-60.66 cents lb., delivered.

Gold - $434.80 Handy & Harman (only daily quote).

Gold - $424.90 troy oz., NY Merc spot Fri.

Silver - $7.100 Handy & Harman (only daily quote).

Silver - $7.018 troy oz., N.Y. Merc spot Fri.

Mercury - $650.00 per 76 lb flask, N.Y.

Platinum - $863.00. troy oz., N.Y. (contract).

Platinum $864.80 troy oz., N.Y. Merc spot Fri.

n.q.-not quoted, n.a.-not available r-revised

NEW YORK (AP) — Key currency exchange rates Friday, compared with late Thursday in New York.

Dollar vs:	Exchange Rate	Pvs. Day
Yen	107.76	108.12
Euro	$1.2907	$1.2827
Pound	$1.8914	$1.8818
Swiss franc	1.2015	1.2124
Canadian dollar	1.2475	1.2417
Mexican peso	11.0970	11.1040

Fossil Fuels

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Friday:

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE					
1,000 bbl.; dollars per bbl					
May	51.05	51.28	50.00	50.49	-.84
Jun	52.75	52.98	51.75	52.06	-.72
Jul	53.61	53.63	52.70	53.00	-.66
Aug	54.05	54.14	53.10	53.36	-.64
Sep	54.13	54.25	53.25	53.50	-.63
Oct	54.13	54.15	53.35	53.47	-.61
Nov	53.95	54.05	53.10	53.33	-.60
Dec	53.77	53.87	53.00	53.17	-.59
Jan	53.05	53.05	52.98	52.98	-.58
Feb	52.95	52.95	52.79	52.79	-.58
Mar	52.40	52.59	52.40	52.59	-.56
Apr	52.30	52.39	52.30	52.39	-.55
May	52.00	52.21	52.00	52.21	-.55
Jun	52.10	52.40	52.04	52.04	-.55
Jul	.....	.....	.....	51.87	-.55
Aug	.....	.....	.....	51.71	-.55
Sep	.....	.....	.....	51.54	-.55
Oct	.....	.....	.....	51.34	-.55
Nov	.....	.....	.....	51.15	-.55
Dec	51.51	51.51	50.90	50.96	-.55
Jan	.....	.....	.....	50.76	-.55
Feb	.....	.....	.....	50.59	-.55
Mar	.....	.....	.....	50.44	-.55
Apr	.....	.....	.....	50.29	-.55
May	.....	.....	.....	50.14	-.55
Jun	50.54	50.54	49.99	49.99	-.55
Jul	.....	.....	.....	49.82	-.55
Aug	.....	.....	.....	49.66	-.55
Sep	.....	.....	.....	49.50	-.55
Dec	49.59	49.59	48.90	49.04	-.55
Dec	48.00	48.00	47.67	47.67	-.55
Dec	47.07	47.07	46.75	46.77	-.55
Thu.'s sales 298,227					
Thu.'s open int 844,416,up 7,796					
HEATING OIL					
42,000 gal, cents per gal					
May	147.78	148.85	144.40	145.99	-2.24
Jun	148.90	149.36	145.10	146.36	-2.43
Jul	149.80	149.95	146.00	147.18	-2.48
Aug	150.26	150.41	147.60	147.96	-2.43
Sep	151.31	151.41	148.00	149.03	-2.38
Oct	152.81	152.81	150.43	150.43	-2.38
Nov	154.81	154.51	152.00	152.13	-2.38
Dec	156.11	156.11	153.60	153.73	-2.38
Jan	157.01	157.01	154.50	154.63	-2.38
Feb	156.71	156.71	154.43	154.43	-2.28
Mar	154.51	154.51	152.33	152.33	-2.18
Apr	150.36	150.36	147.90	148.28	-2.08
May	146.78	146.78	144.78	144.78	-1.98
Jun	.....	.....	.....	142.43	-1.93
Jul	.....	.....	.....	142.23	-1.93
Aug	.....	.....	.....	142.96	-1.93
Sep	.....	.....	.....	144.66	-1.93
Oct	.....	.....	.....	145.23	-1.93
Thu.'s sales 61,880					
Thu.'s open int 180,241,up 6,659					
UNLEADED GASOLINE					
42,000 gal, cents per gal					
May	150.10	150.66	146.20	148.38	-2.03
Jun	153.25	153.40	149.40	150.47	-2.57
Jul	154.66	154.66	151.20	151.97	-2.58
Aug	153.00	153.00	151.90	152.47	-2.43
Sep	150.50	151.50	150.50	151.22	-2.08
Oct	146.20	146.20	146.12	146.12	-1.88
Nov	143.00	143.57	143.00	143.57	-1.73
Dec	.....	.....	.....	142.02	-1.58
Jan	.....	.....	.....	142.42	-1.58
Feb	.....	.....	.....	143.72	-1.58
Mar	.....	.....	.....	145.02	-1.58
Apr	.....	.....	.....	153.27	-1.58
Thu.'s sales 71,667					
Thu.'s open int 168,418					
NATURAL GAS					
10,000 mm btu's, $ per mm btu					
May	7.070	7.080	6.930	6.997	-72
Jun	7.170	7.171	7.050	7.103	-76
Jul	7.264	7.264	7.160	7.214	-58
Aug	7.320	7.324	7.220	7.279	-61
Sep	7.356	7.356	7.250	7.315	-47
Oct	7.393	7.393	7.280	7.363	-45
Nov	7.779	7.779	7.700	7.753	-35
Dec	8.140	8.140	8.040	8.103	-35
Jan	8.344	8.354	8.250	8.318	-35
Feb	8.290	8.313	8.240	8.313	-35
Mar	8.190	8.190	8.110	8.178	-35
Apr	7.060	7.063	7.010	7.063	-30
May	6.870	6.913	6.860	6.913	-30
Jun	6.910	6.950	6.900	6.950	-28
Jul	.....	.....	.....	6.965	-25
Aug	7.000	7.005	7.000	7.005	-28
Sep	6.950	6.965	6.950	6.965	-28
Oct	7.000	7.018	7.003	7.005	-25
Nov	7.310	7.336	7.310	7.336	-25
Dec	7.600	7.648	7.600	7.648	-25
Jan	7.650	7.658	7.650	7.658	-35
Feb	.....	.....	.....	7.636	-35
Mar	.....	.....	.....	7.693	-20
Apr	6.530	6.573	6.530	6.573	-15
May	6.430	6.430	6.418	6.418	-15
Jun	.....	.....	.....	6.438	-15
Jul	.....	.....	.....	6.463	-15
Aug	.....	.....	.....	6.496	-10
Sep	.....	.....	.....	6.473	-10
Oct	.....	.....	.....	6.506	-10
Nov	.....	.....	.....	6.623	-10
Dec	7.070	7.116	7.070	7.116	-15

Thu.'s sales 73,462

Thu.'s open int 484,306,up 6,905

Reliability of Internet providers hard to gauge

Knight Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Last-minute taxes were e-filed, digital baby pictures were viewed, and homework topics were Googled by customers of Comcast Corp.'s high-speed Internet access service Thursday night — and the company breathed a sigh of relief Friday.

The "intermittent" service disruptions that had pestered the company and its 7 million customers on several of the previous seven nights didn't materialize Thursday, Comcast reported. The root cause was identified as a "memory leak" in computers that direct Web surfers and e-mail to the right destination.

But the incident left many of those customers steamed, and it raised a question for all Web-dependent consumers: How can they know which of the Internet service providers is most reliable? Unlike phone and power companies, no Internet service provider is required to report service outages to any government agency — or even to their own customers.

"This is not a market where consumers are empowered with information," said Susanna Montezemolo, a policy analyst at the Consumers Union in Washington.

Reliability, she said, "is just one of the things that consumers would like to know" about access providers. Among those other things, she said, are more clarity about download speeds and about when those low "introductory" rates expire.

Comcast's customer growth is evidence of its reliability, said David Watson, executive vice president of Comcast Cable. The company added nearly 550,000 customers in the third quarter of 2004.

Watson said the company's own data show the reliability of its Internet access service growing from 99.84 percent in 2002 to 99.96 percent in the first quarter of this year.

"We absolutely understand how important the Internet is to our customers," he said. "There is plenty of word-of-mouth information about reliability on Web sites and elsewhere."

Even the perception of reliability can be a critical issue in the fierce competition in the fast-growing market for high-speed, or broadband, Internet access.

In e-mails and postings on Web sites, some Comcast customers said the service outage convinced them to sign up with rival Verizon Communications Inc.

But Verizon had its own widespread service outage in January, and Web sites where Internet users share information about their providers are full of reports of intermittent outages at that firm and others.

In the third quarter of 2004, the latest period for which comparable numbers are available, subscribers to Comcast's Internet access service grew by 9 percent to 6.5 million, making it the nation's largest such provider, according to Leichtman Research Group Inc., a media markets research company. Comcast has since grown to almost 7 million customers.

Verizon grew by 10 percent to 3.3 million, according to that study, making it the second most popular DSL service provider and fourth-largest high-speed service provider overall.

Overall, 2.3 million customers signed up for some form of broadband service during that period, bringing the total broadband market to 31 million.

Mindful of that competition, a Comcast spokeswoman repeated the company's offer to provide, "on a case-by-case" basis, partial refunds to customers who ask for them.

Wal-Mart

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nearest competitor.

Quebec, where nearly 40 percent of the work force carries a union card, has been a focal point. Jonquiere was the first store to be unionized. One other, in Saint Hyacinthe, east of Montreal, has followed. The company says it is bargaining "in good faith" toward a contract at that store but expects the negotiations to "go on for some time."

On April 1, in Brossard, in southern Montreal, employees voted against joining a union.

"They got the message from Jonquiere. People were afraid if they voted for the union the store will be closed," said Louis Bolduc, an organizer for the United Food and Commercial Workers union in Quebec.

The company reads it differently.

Andrew Pelletier, head of corporate affairs for Wal-Mart Canada Corp., said that while the union may have succeeded in organizing a store in Jonquiere, Wal-Mart workers have on five other occasions voted against unionization.

"I think that says we are a good employer," Pelletier said.

Something missing?

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Please call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 262, with your suggestions.

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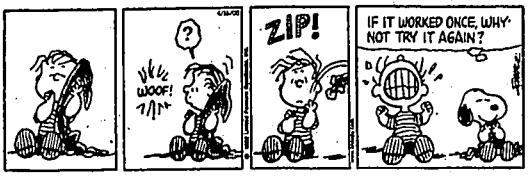

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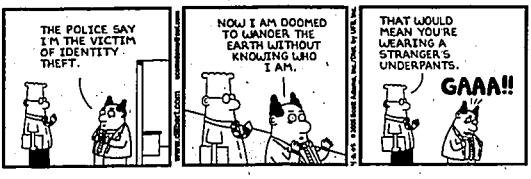

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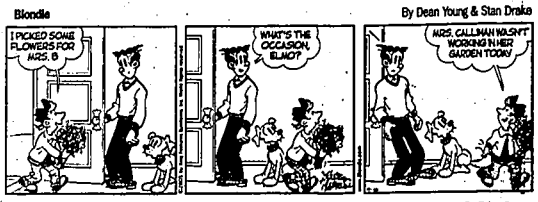

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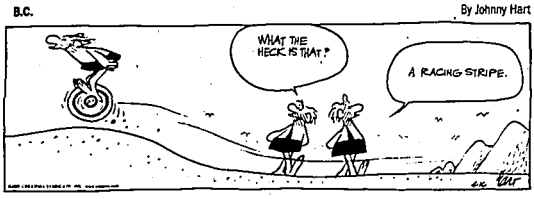

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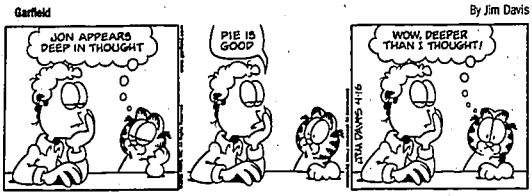

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

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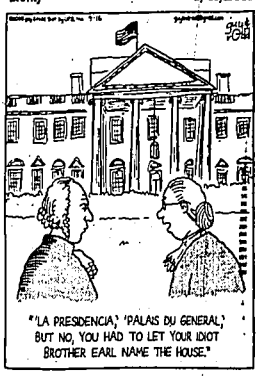

"LA PRESIDENCIA,' 'PALAIS DU GENERAL,' BUT NO, YOU HAD TO LET YOUR IDIOT BROTHER EARL NAME THE HOUSE."

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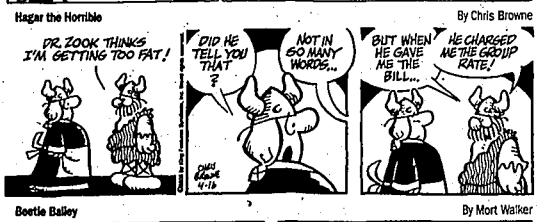
The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Rose is Rose By Pat Brady

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne



Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

Luann By Greg Evans

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

Strange Brew By John Deering

Non Sequitur By Wiley

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio – 735-3288

TEEN ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

Photo courtesy of JON SYRSTER

Minidoka County 4-H Teen Association officers for the 2005 year include, from left, back: Brian Gillespie, treasurer; and Mark Lloyd, teen representative; front: Mercedes Vincent, president; Nikki Nixon, reporter; and Virginia Graham, secretary.

Not pictured are Rachel Wysong, historian, and Kaitlyne Osterhout, vice president.

BY THE NUMBERS

Photo courtesy of RON MOODY

After winning the Magic Valley Mathcounts regional competition in February, members of the O'Leary Junior High team in Twin Falls competed in the state competition held at Boise State University March 5. They include, from left, front row: Colin Reed, Michael Fuller and Tasha Buss; back row: Andrew Bortz, Megan Crist and coach Ron Moody.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

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 Visions 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.

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 Morian at 734-4264.

Donations – The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs clothing for men, women and children refugees and toys. Donate items between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. (closed from noon to 1 p.m.) Monday through Friday at 1525 Addison Ave. E. Call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

Auction – Habitat for Humanity for the Magic Valley is in need of artwork, collectibles and antique donations for an art and antique auction July 20 in Twin Falls. Donations are tax-deductible and go to helping a local family build a home. Call Linda Fleming at 734-1057 or Rosemary Fornshell at 734-4090.

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.

Twin Falls High School releases honor roll

TWIN FALLS – Twin Falls High School has announced its first semester honor roll students:

4.0 Sophomores
Marc Allan
Rachel Asby
Haley Balach
David Butler
Grant Clark
Cory Cook
Chandra Crum
Brandy Cummings
Kaylee Fauvell
Randi Fischer
Michelle Fitts
Ian Fornshell
Tess Gregg
Cody Hafer
Kathleen Hamilton
Lisa Harris
Corrin Haynes
Katrina Holcomb
Ashley Irons
Kelsey Jardine
Jessie Jensen
Mirsad Kovacic
Dajana Kurbegovic
Jennifer Lewis
Brittany Loder
Elena Louder
Tiffany McKelvey
Caitlyn Nichols
Lindsey Nutsch
Ella Olmstead
Lucia Pothier
Mary Sandoval
Tracy Savage
Jordan Stanley
Nikki Tate
Monica Trevino
Allison Tucker
Cora Van Dyk
Landen Wagner
Julie Warner
Megan Wasden
Daniel Wetland
Matthew Wills
Kari Wilson

3.50 and above Sophomores
Travis Arrington
Arna Bajraktarevic
Matthew Beale
Marko Bilal
Kacey Blaylock
Jessica Bond
Drew Brauer
Natasha Brenner
Jessica Carlson
Madeline Caryl
Risa Casperson
Luke Chandler
Emily Cheslik
Kelsey Clark
Mckalee Conrad
Jessica Depew
Kent Dodds
Dusty Easter
Deidre Edmunds
Chelsea Erdmann
Veronica Fairbanks
Maggie Fiscus
Madison Fisher
Travis Fries
Elizabeth Ha
Matthew Hanchey
Trenton Hanson
Lara Harper
Ashlee Hestler
Alexis Hawkins
Kymberly Hochstrasser
Colton Hoffman
Greggory Hollon
Bryon James
Devon Jenks
Clara Johansen
Michael Keeth
Samantha Kemp
Ashley Kern
Marie Kim
Roumena Krachunov
Brittany Langdon
Logan Lynch
Muamera Makas
Kara Maloney
Robyn Marsh
Lindsey Maughan
Nicole McCallum
Devin McComas
Abby McNeley
Brandon McNew
Amanda Milner
Erin Nunnelley
Blake Packer
Thuan Pham
Jennifer Rice
Anja Renae Rodriguez
Megan Ruelke
Jessica Schmahl
Joanna Seaman
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Amanda Snider
Nima Sobbi
Allison Stephens
Jared Stewart
Jessica Stone
Aaron Tarter
Jennifer Taylor
Katie Thomas
Andrew Toft
Rachel Trabert
Brittany Triner
Kendall Turner
Joshua VanLoo
Ho Lim Wang
Kevа Ware
Madison Watts
Chelsi West
Amanda Yardley

4.0 Juniors
Amy Ash
Yelena Bagdasarova
Ryan Ballestero
Shanoah Billodeaux
Christopher Blay
Allexia Bowman
Ashley Brown
Lindsey Brown
Adrienne Browning
Alex Calvert
Katie Carr
Jamie Carter
Danielle Cutler
Timbrel Essma
Hannah Evans
Laura Files
Kathryn Gregg
Eric Hieb
Timothy Hunzeker
Brady Jardine
Emily Jensen
Skyla Long
Kalli Lund
Long Ly
Jesse Maher
Jenna Meeks
Megan Miller
Dana Miller Chain
Blake Nielsen
Kiri Oler
Tawnya Oliver
Megan Otteman
Sarah Poppino
Nicole Pridey
Jared Rayborn
Tristan Rogers
Samantha Shuss
LeeAnn Snow
Benjamin Spencer
Andrea Tomlinson
Tuyen Kim Tran
Sadie Venn
Abby Waters
Andrea Watkins
Katherine Webb
Tristan Woodhouse
Huying Wu
Daniel Zuck

3.5 and Above Juniors
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Alexandra Allred
Tyler Anderson
Branden Barton
Kevin Bennett
Timothy Blanchetti
Brenley Box
Virginia Boytim
Katelyn Brown
Stephanie Brown
Whitney Browning
Erica Bywater
Lloyd Justin Casperson
Shantel Chapple
David Coleman
Amanda Connors
Lauren Davis
Ashley DeWitt
Danya Dickerson
Charlotte Dolecheck
Shenel Downard
Deyanira Dorie
Eric Dunford
Sara Eberlein
Monica Eldredge
Marshall Folkman
Ryan Fauvell
Kristi Grindstaff
Clay Hansen
Lindsey Hansen
Lauryn Harriman
Natalie Hartley
Annmarie Hawkes
Heather Hedden
Angie Hegman
Janae Hirschi
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Alissa Pettingill
Ry Phipps
Krystal Piazza
Ariel Pullin
Anna Quach
Jaysun Rickards
Nicole Ridgeway
Garrett Rinehart
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Lexie Scanlon
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Mansour Sobbi
Sarah Standley
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Kenny Steelman
David Thompson
Kali Tudor
Karen Vielhaus
Brett Vriesman
Brittany Ward
Whitney Welch
Linda Wells
Hank Wills
Kristopher Zigich

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Codi Adams
Kilie Ann Arrington
Norkamari Bandolin
Tenille Barlow
Bobbie Bay
Matthew Bennett
Drew Bernhard
Justin Blau
Whitney Bond
Holly Brittsan
Cassie Bryan
Laurie Burgemeister
Schuyler Burton
Andrew Church
Aspen Clontz
Jeri Copper
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Brandon Denney
Nathaniel Ellsworth
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Whitney Tupper
Alexiss Turner
Jami Utley
Sierra Widmer
Justine Williams
Kenan Zukic

3.5 and Above Seniors
Carlie Atkins
Andrew Alberdi
Christopher Arenz
Anca Banica
Lyudmila Bagramyan
McKenzie Bateman
Katherine Baxter
Amy Bratvold
Nicole Bulcher
Anna Burks
Terica Clark
Kristi Clements
Jacinda Conrad
Todd Cook
Semra Culum
Darren Czaplicki
Melissa Dodds
Alyssa Draves
Jamie Edwards
Kelsi Edwards
Hailey Everton
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Joanna Fuller
Mark Gabica
Brooklyn Gasser
Cassie Gonzalez
Tiffany Greene
William Chert Griffith
Ross Hancock
Meredith Haney
Jayme Harmison
Zachary Haralson
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Jordan Howard
Casey Hyde
Chelsea Irons
Jesse Ivie
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Riley Juker
Guy Kim
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Rebekah Middleton
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Evera Morgan
Adnan Muminovic
Whitney Nall
Shawna Nelson
Jacki Nipper
Steven Norris
Nikola Novotny
Alex Parkinson
Jason Peay
Tyler Peterson
Jonathan Piott
Martin Pothier
Marlisa Rasmussen
Jeni Rhodes
Kristin Richter
Eric Rietveld
Jay Scott
Melissa Shillington
Christiana Sipe
Alex Skrudland
Christa Springer
Cori Sterling
Susan Tanaka
Scott Thompson
Jeremy Tonks
Jacob Tracy
Anna Turpin
Amanda VanSant
Steven Warner
Chad White
Andrew Wilkin
Kendra Wilson
Katie Wrubel
Paul Young

Filer High School releases honor listings

FILER – Filer High School has released its third quarter honor roll students:

4.0 grade point average

Seniors: Cole Bitzenburgm, Carey Farnsworth, Corey Farnsworth, Diana Halfiger, Emily Hamman, Amy Huddleston, Kylie Madsen, Jennica Mecham, Larry Moore, Sarah Mousel, Kayla Oltrogge, Daniel Ramseyer, Alex Serrano and Sarah Woolley.

Juniors: Angela Brown, Rey DeLeon, Jared Denton, Alexandra Farber, Nicole Huddleston, Chelsea Kack and Misty Tucker.

Sophomores: Shanae Astle, McKenzie Hinkle, Nathan McGregor, Hanna Mock, Kelsy Newton and Erica Serrano.

Freshmen: Rebecca Johnson, Jessea Kack, Erica Kober, Emily Nussbaum, Haley Ramseyer, Kayla Richards, Kelsey Richards, Adam Russell, Jessica Starley and Teersa Williams.

3.5 to 3.9 GPA

Seniors: Dani Hansing, Lindsay Helmkes, Teresa Jones, Cameron Knigge, Amanda Wilson, Bradley Reeder, Candice Talbot, Robin Critchfield, Danielle Lemmons, Jessica McLean, Kellsie Monroe, Brad Griff, Rosanna Jones, Sarah Mills, Spencer Marsh, Christina Monroe, Scott Orthel, Bradley Silvester, Sarah Wright, Chandler Chapin, Lacy Miller, Barbara Arsenault, Christopher Gomez Jacklyn Parnell, Jodi Powlus, Kristina Stevens and Roxanne York.

Juniors: Allison Ko, Kristin Peters, Jiliana Rainsdon, Miguel Rosas, Jaime Fort, Sarahh Haney, Astrid Inkmann, Jaime Nebeker, Samantha Slocum, Colby Vance, Will Nussbaum, Elsy Silfer, Aron Mock, Davis Tyrrell, Ashley McClain, Andrew Pospichal, Trent Garner and Kayla Scmidt.

Sophomores: Leigh Andreason, Brittney Board, Jose Rosas, Andrew Skinner, Ashaly Aston, Jennifer D'Antonio, Megan Alexander, Chris Malberg, Britney Stults, Cassie Vierstra, Jarod Lassen, Cody Morris, Sam Roach, Tyler Barlogi, Veronica Fairbanks, Courtney Kissel, Amanda Russell, Christine Locker, Victoria Cortes, Shealyn Emery, Sara Hammen and Serafina Harney.

Freshmen: Hannah Baker, Jill Haney, Rachael Larson, Matthew Lassen, Robert Miller, Ashley Moulton, Stephen Parrott, David Albertson, Kacie Bitzenburg, Jordan Matlock, Christopher Mullen, Amy Pierce, Barbara Tapia, Heidi Andreason, Tyson Johnson, Jerek Mullinix, Katie Shetler, Emma Wiersma Halley Atkins, Holly Hansing, Kelsi Holloway, Acacia McNurlin and Kylee White.

3.0 to 3.49 GPA

Seniors: Zoe Braucksieker, Ashley Root, Kimberly Toothman, Isaac Baker, Jesse Malagon, Nephi Harmon, Alicia Fernandez, Sara Florence, Willie Dey, Sam Cortes, Steven Orsland, Rebecca Boone, Remington Daniels, Matthew Delaney, Rachel Jaynes, Velinda Kissel, Lara Schmidt and Andrea Tapid.

Juniors: Caitie Blass, Sarah Lassen, Kindra Pruett, Rachel Auth, Braun Bivens, Carrie Willidms, Jacob Dyson, Albert Arsenault, Cole Barham, James Barry, Amber Sheen, Taylor Clelland, Kristina Rary, Dillon Anderson, David Baty, Josh Storrer, Kayla Miller, Nicole Miller, Brady Moore, Marcy Garrison, Maureena Hoyt, Collette Rosenkrance and Niki Summers.

Sophomores: Katherine DeHaan, Tyler Knigge, Kendra Koyle, Lauren Paterson, Jasmine Sackett, Sidney Miller, Chandler Petersen, Camillee Aguilar, Anthony Gumbel, Erica Nunes, Francisco Sandiez, Kelsi Vincent, Heather Doxey, Emily Hughes, James Adamson, Jared Bean, Jason Bergsma, Chase Coates and Hannah Sackett.

Freshmen: BreeAnna Perrell, Javier Lices, Alexander Watt, Jacob Williams, Trenidy Lewis, Lucy Martha Torres, Charlie Billington, Ashton Enyeart, C.R. Madsen, Megan Miller, Brandon Ramseyer, Ryan Tucker, Andrea Juarez, Arlo Shaddy, Meghan Egbert, Hannah Ihler, Taylor Kirkdorffer, Kendra Lewis Angelina Lices, Whitney Ridley, Adam Wright, Kala Drown, Chase Holley, Cami Kaster, Matthew Lancaster, Dean Lent, Brek Mecham, Josie Peterson, Melissa Tappen and Brittany Winterholler.

Castleford schools list honor roll

CASTLEFORD – Castleford School has announced its third quarter honor roll

3.0 to 3.49 grade point average:

Sixth grade
Zane Davis, Ashley Harris, Brent Wheeler and Riata Zimmers.

Seventh grade
Danielle Baird, Elizabeth Borup, Samuel Chavez, Mark Durham and Katie Eastman.

Eighth grade
Maricela Rodriguez, Samantha Guinn, Ethan Tverdy, Belinda Kinyon, Tyler Weighall and Shelby Lammers.

Freshmen
Demetrio Antonio, Kinzi Clark and Desiree Pasquale.

Sophomores
Eduardo Hernandez, Karina Moreno and Nathan Pryor.

Juniors
Michael Brubaker, Angela Garrett, Brandon Marks and Jacob Harr.

Seniors
Kobi Bower, Andrea Frey, Echo Frey, Cory Gonterman, Travis Henson, Jason Leverich and Alycia Parks.

3.50 to 4.0 GPA

Sixth grade
Brook Bishop, Tarcicio Hernandez, Tanya Hill, Dakotah Hoogland, Develin Johnson, Dylan Kinyon, Clayton Kline, Amanda Knutz, Adam Machado and John Reinhold.

Seventh grade
Courtney Allred, Katylyn DeVries, Yolanda Hernandez, Nicklas Howard, Allison Rodgers, Chase Routt, Jessica Schlund, Traci Wiersma, Callie Wiggins, Michael Wiseman and David Zavala.

Eighth grade
Amanda Elsner, Julie Kaminski, Elizabeth Lopez, Gabrielle Machado, Jenna Vulgamore and Rikki Wiggins.

Freshmen
Miranda Bernier, Timothy Frey, Nathan Graybeal, Zachary Kline and Rachel Rodgers.

Sophomores
Megan Durham, Jessica Elsner, Diego Estrada, Patrick Farnsworth, Daniel Hill, Rhainie Horner, Joseph Hurley, Anna Lopez, Anthony Machado, Maria Yesenia Sarabia, Lindzay Wiggins, David Wiseman and Sage Wyatt.

Juniors
Lance Bilck, Jessica Bobango, Lisa Eastman, Angela Gonterman, Gyuree Kim, Lauren Kline, Cindy Lopez and Melissa McCoy.

Seniors
Larissa Bilck, Erica Reinhold, Luis Hernandez, Pete Welch, Rachel Maves, Laura Zavala and Daniela Maya.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

AARP Driver Safety course begins April 25

TWIN FALLS – The American Association of Retired Persons Driver Safety Class will be held from 8 a.m. to noon April 25 and 26 at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging, 998 Washington St. N.

The cost is $10. Students must attend both sessions to receive a certificate of completion.

The class is for anyone age 50 or older. Students do not have to be members to attend and no driving is involved. Insurance companies provide a discount to anyone age 65 and older. Preregistration is required.

For more information, call Charlie Siegel at 733-9680.

BJ Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

RUPERT – The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club has announced the winners of American Contract Bridge League-sanctioned open pairs play for April 12:

North/south: first, Barbara Carney and Eunice Merrigan; second, Pat Stephenson and Mildred Wolf; third, Nanette Woodland and Vera Mai; fourth, John and Frances Angiin; and fifth, Raum and Warren McEntire. East/west: first, David and Gwen Stoker; second, Steve Sams and Margarite Manning; third, Clarence and Sylvia Neiwert; fourth, Nancy Gibson and Trudi Carver; and fifth, Dona Kunau and Peggie Payne. There were 11 full tables of play.

The club plays bridge at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. Refreshments are served. All area duplicate players are invited. For more information or learning to play bridge, call 878-3997.

Unit 400 bridge game announces latest results

TWIN FALLS – The results of the Unit 400 bridge game held April 10 are:

North/south: First (first A overall), Peggy Hackley and Riley Burton; second (first B overall), Carmen and Richard Keyan; third (second B overall), Steven Sams and Mary Tucker; and fourth (third B overall), Dotty Miller and Betty Sabo and fourth B overall, Veeta Roberts and Leona Watson.

East/west: First (second A overall), Mary Kienlen and Jessie Lingnau; second (third A overall), Don and Ruth Rabe; third (fourth A overall), Mary McGonigal and Cunnie McGowan; fourth (fifth A overall), Marilyn Nesbit and Ken Anderson; first B, David and Gwen Stoker; and second B, Ivan and Lucy Gustafson.

Unit 400 holds a duplicate bridge at noon on the second Sunday of every month at the Twin Falls Senior Center. Refreshments are served and newcomers are welcome. For information or partnership assistance, call Max Thompson at 735-8308.

Marine Corps League meets Monday night at 7

TWIN FALLS – The Marine Corps League Magic Valley Detachment will meet at 7 p.m. the third Monday of the month at the Disabled American Veterans Hall, 459 Shoup.

For more information, call Skip Howard at 736-8299.

B...ley Music Club hears from student musicians

BURLEY – The Burley Music Club "Crusade for Strings" April meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Little Theatre at the King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Parke Ave.

The program will include string players from Heyburn fourth grade, Big Valley fifth grade and the Mini-Cassia Honor Orchestra. These students are taught by Elizabeth McFadden and Marka Holbrook.

The Music Club welcomes parents and the general public, as well as members and prospective members.

For more information or questions, call Audrey Hobson at 678-5482.

Shamrock Club sends packages overseas

TWIN FALLS – The Shamrock Club of Twin Falls is preparing boxes with school supplies to mail later this month to Major John Worster with the 116th Brigade Combat Team for children in Iraq.

In December, the club mailed seven boxes with personal products for soldiers serving overseas.

The club was organized in the early 1900s with one of its main objectives to support local charitable projects.

For more information or to donate items, call Louise Koontz, president, at 733-7115 or Kathy Groves, vice president, at 733-8345.

Agape Christian offers early childhood program

TWIN FALLS – Agape Christian School is offering an early childhood program for 3-year-old preschoolers, 4- and 5-year-old kindergartners and first-graders.

Agape will also continue its summer child care program of developmentally appropriate activities for ages 3 to 12 year olds.

For more information, call Agape at 734-3693.

Boy Scouts seek donations for yard sale

TWIN FALLS – The Wood Badge Training Staff of the Boy Scouts of America Snake River Council is seeking donations of good, clean used household items for a yard sale to be held May 6-7.

To donate items, drop them off at the Scout office, 2988 Falls Ave. E., or call 733-2067.

Adoption agency holds free seminar today

TWIN FALLS – A New Beginnings adoption agency will hold a free adoption seminar for anyone interested in adoption at 4 p.m. today at Barnes and Noble, 1239 Pole Line Road.

A New Beginning is located in Boise, but says it will provide services throughout Idaho.

For more information, call Dixie Tate-Dennis, adoption case worker, 436-910, or Stephanie Pearl, director, at 1-888-31-ADOPT.

Art Guild meeting features pastel demonstration

BURLEY – The Desert Art Guild will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Springdale School, 495 E. 200 S., Burley.

A pastel demonstration will be presented by Lottie Hurst. Hurst requests that each person brings a finished drawing to work in pastels, as well as pastels, pastel paper and soft wipes. Those who attend are also encouraged to bring some work in progress for suggestions and comments.

This year at the Cassia County Fair, the Centennial Committee will give separate prizes for works depicting Burley's past. Works will be judged on landscape, still life, portrait and figure, and local history of Burley. Amateur, professional and youth will be the classes judged on suitability of centennial characteristics of the past using any medium.

Details of the spring art exhibit at the Springdale school and annual senior show for high schools will be discussed.

The public is invited. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Deanna Goodwin at 678-3273.

Garden Center Tour

Gather your friends and family and get prepared to travel to the Magic Valley's Premier Garden Centers!

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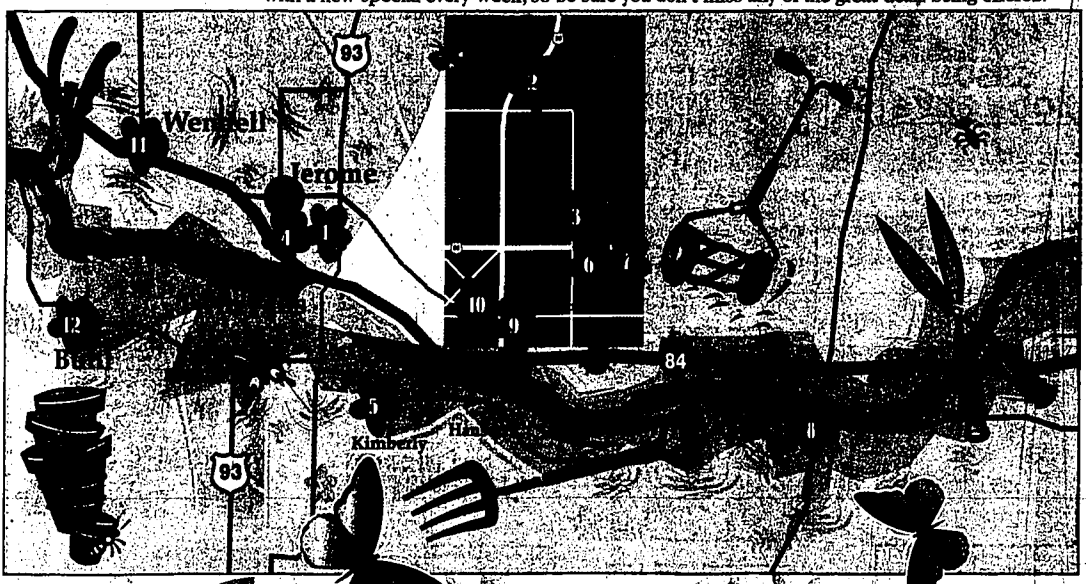

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But then, it's only my opinion

Opinionated?
Me?
Opinionated?

Never mind that I've spent the biggest part of the past 15 years using this forum to share with readers my unsolicited opinions on everything from aging to Zen (which I don't really understand, but that hasn't prevented me from having a thought or two on the subject). I like to think of myself as open-minded, understanding and tolerant of all points of view. The last thing any reasonable person would call me is "opinionated" (well, no — the last thing any reasonable person would call me is "handy," because I'm sort of a klutz when it comes to handling tools and stuff; but I digress).

VALUE SPEAK
Joseph Walker

But there it was in my daughter Beth's high school essay, which she asked me to edit for her last night: "My parents are very — you know — opinionated."

Opinionated? Me?

Now, I can understand Beth referring to her mother as opinionated. Anita comes from a long line of opinionated people. She can trace her opinion-alogy back to the guy who reminded Queen Isabella of Spain that the world was, after all, flat and so it probably wasn't a good idea to fund this Columbus fellow. So it's in her blood. She can't help it.

And in Anita, it is an endearing thing. You always know where you stand with her. She has a clear view of right and wrong, and she is absolutely fearless in standing up for what she believes to be right. It is one of the things that first attracted me to her; probably because I am so *not* that way.

In other words, I'm *not* opinionated.

Sure, my mother was sort of — well, you know — opinionated, as was her father before her. That line up there — "you always know where you stand with her" — I stole it from my Mom's funeral. And, come to think of it, my Grandpa Arrowsmith's. But while my sisters sort of tend toward the Arrowsmith way of thinking (years ago, Kathy actually had the nerve to think that the Beatles were better than the Beach Boys, and we argued about it for HOURS), my brothers and I are purely Walkers. We are gentle, approachable, even-tempered and open.

Well, OK. Dick and Bob are that way. Bud was more like Mom. A salesman who was in his car a lot during the day, he liked to listen to talk radio, and when someone would say something with which he disagreed, he would call me and we would go off on the subject — and the poor, misguided, misinformed caller — until we both got it out of our respective systems.

But we did it patiently. Kindly. Tolerantly. Open-mindedly.

OK, who am I kidding? Maybe I *am* opinionated — a little. I'm only opinionated about the things I am absolutely, positively, 100 percent sure of. Everything else — well, who really cares about auto racing, anyway?

But did Beth have to put that in her essay? While it's true that when you read the entire context of the paper, her reference to her "opinionated" parents is pretty positive, it was still sort of eye-opening to read that she perceives us that way. And it's a little disconcerting to know that her perception is now out there for all her English class to see.

In a way it's sort of like — oh, I don't know — a newspaper columnist who writes about his family and shares their experiences, thoughts and feelings with the world.

Yeah, I know — the shoe is finally on the other foot.

And I don't like the fit.

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

By Loretta Burkhart
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When the sun sets in southern Idaho next Saturday, one of the most celebrated Jewish holidays will begin.

Traditionally, the seven-day Passover event starts on the evening of the first full moon after the spring equinox.

This year, Passover will last from April 24 until nightfall on May 1.

Like other Jewish families around the world, Tony Prater and Robin Dober will begin their celebration of Passover in their home with a specially prepared supper.

The evening *seder*, a meal full of historic symbolism, speaks of the Hebrew nation's journey of freedom — a liberation from 400 years of bondage under Egyptian rule.

The preparation of the feast itself holds true to the most momentous evening in Jewish history, Prater says.

Although the initial Passover took place some 3,300 years ago, the rejoicing of the Jewish nation's freedom from slavery continues on a yearly basis.

The word "Passover," according to Dober, refers to the "passing over" of an impending death sentence that faced the first-born child of each household throughout the land of Egypt.

As recorded in the 12th chapter of the book of Exodus, the plague of death was the last of a series of judgments inflicted by the hand of Moses on the Egyptian pharaoh in order to persuade the king to "set my people free," Dober says.

And as a protection from the angel of death, Jews were told to mark their door posts with the blood of an unblemished, year-old lamb as a signal to the angel of death to "pass over," Dober says.

Wherever the blood was applied, children within were spared. But in the households that were not marked, the first born was slain — including the eldest son of pharaoh.

With that, the Jews were freed to return to Palestine.

Anticipating a hurried departure, their evening meal was prepared in haste, with unleavened bread, bitter herbs and the roasting of the sacrificial lamb.

To commemorate the event, during the week of Passover all leaven, whether in bread or other mixture, is prohibited. Only unleavened bread, called matzo, may be eaten.

The matzo symbolizes both the Hebrews' suffering while in bondage and the haste with which they left Egypt in the course of the exodus.

Ritual requires that Jews eat matzos at least on the first night of Passover, and among the more observant Jews, it's customary to eat them throughout the week.

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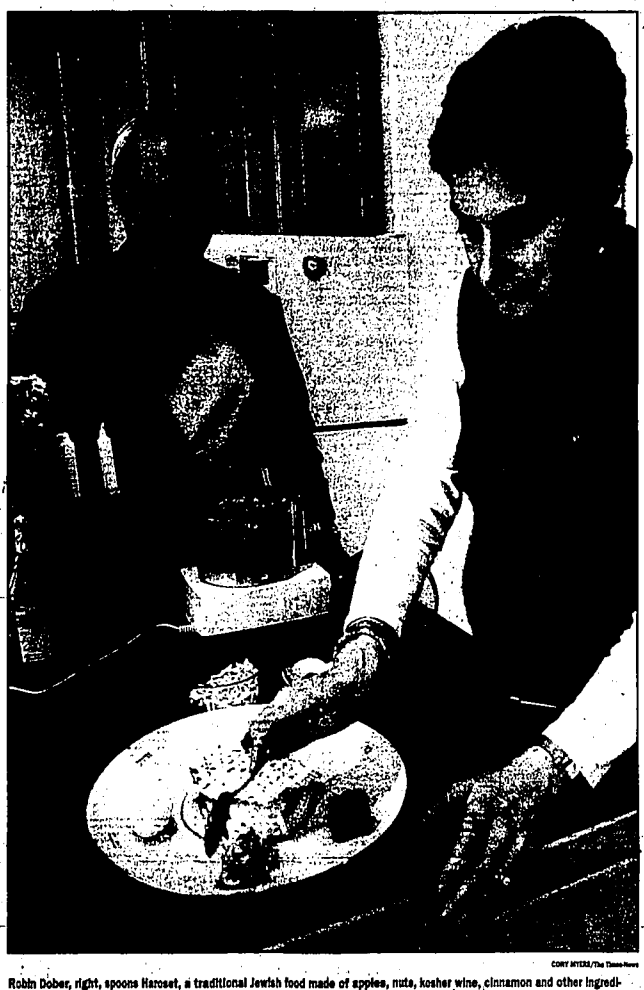

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Robin Dober, right, spoons Haroset, a traditional Jewish food made of apples, nuts, kosher wine, cinnamon and other ingredients, onto a seder plate while husband Tony Prater looks on. The seder is a Jewish holiday celebrated on the evening before Passover which falls on April 23 this year. The seder plate and its contents represent the exodus of the Jewish people from Egypt.

Next year in Jerusalem

Idaho's Jews celebrate the powerful tradition of Passover

CHANGING TIMES:

Electing a pope isn't what it used to be

Pope Alexander VI

The Associated Press

With its secret voting and smoke signals, the papal election may seem archaic. But in fact, the conclave that begins Monday is the product of reforms to prevent the corruption of past centuries — including mob rule, bribery and interference by monarchs that sullied the selection of the vicar of Christ.

The papacy is sometimes called the world's oldest elective office, but on many occasions, choosing a pope has hardly been a democratic exercise.

History explains why cardinals under 80 years of age have the exclusive right to choose the leader of a billion-plus Roman Catholics, and why they vow to shun all outside influence, whether from clerics, parishioners or — most importantly — political power-brokers.

As the church grew from a small sect into a powerful force, both spiritually and temporally, the pope across 11 centuries was a monarch who ruled central Italy. Political feuding for his throne sometimes became unbearable.

Nineteen elections lasted more than a month and several dragged on for many months, even years. Other successions descended into violence.

Consider the reign of Pope Sergius III in the 10th century.

His faction seized the papal throne through armed force, and he had his imprisoned predecessor, Pope Leo V, strangled.

Chroniclers of the age claimed that Sergius had a son with a 15-year-old girl — who was later elected Pope John XII by the nobles who had backed Sergius. John himself became a notorious debauchee who was deposed, struck back and deposed his successor, and supposedly died while in bed with a married woman.

Perhaps the most bizarre succession involved the "cadaver synod" of 897.

So much did Pope Stephen VI hate his deceased predecessor, Pope Formosus, that Stephen had his minions dig up Formosus' corpse. The new pope then held a mock trial for the old one, stripped the corpse of its vestments, cut off the two fingers that bestowed papal blessings and threw the body into the Tiber.

The over-the-top display did Stephen no good. His enemies rebelled, imprisoned him and strangled him.

Such outrageous behavior was not how it all began.

St. Peter, the first pope — though historians say he was not called by that title in his lifetime — named his successors.

And on many occasions in the first Christian millennium, popes were chosen by the clergy and laity of Rome — or by the clergy with assent from the laity.

By 1059, the church decided to try and prevent electoral pressure from mobs, Roman nobles or European emperors and gave election powers only to Rome's ranking clerics, the cardinals. Since 1378, only fellow cardinals have been elected pope.

Still, worldly politics were hard to stamp out. The conclave concept was inspired by a particularly messy 13th-century election that required 33 months because cardinals represented competing monarchs.

The angry mayor and townspeople of Viterbo, north of Rome, eventually locked the cardinals in

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Jehovah's Witnesses hold assembly

BURLEY — The Jehovah's Witnesses will hold a special assembly day from 9:30 to 4 p.m. today at the King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Parke Ave. The theme is "Pay Attention to How You Listen" from Luke 8:18.

The talk, "Pay Constant Attendance to Divine Instruction," is designed to help participants examine how they're listening to Jehovah and his son, Jesus Christ. Parts of the program are for families: "Families That Listen Without Distraction to God's Word" will help them keep worldly things from choking out their spirituality, and "Little Ones Who Listen to God and Learn" will help them to not underestimate the learning ability of children.

Admission is free (no collections will be taken). The public is invited. For more information, call 679-2879.

Darin Gere will grace M.V. opry stage

Darin Gere

TWIN FALLS — Guitarist, singer and songwriter Darin Gere will be the featured guest at the Magic Valley Gospel Opry at 7 p.m. today at the First Assembly of God, 189 Locust St. N.

After two years at the Opry, this will be Gere's final performance as a regular, but he will return for special appearances.

Local Opry team members also will perform.

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

For more information, call 733-5349.

Former residents get three award nominations

TWIN FALLS — Former Twin Falls resident Jason Houser, now a Nashville, Tenn., record producer, was nominated for three Dove Awards this year by the Gospel Music Association.

The Doves, which are the Grammy Awards of religious music, were handed out Wednesday night in Nashville. Houser didn't win, but was nominated for Best Pop/Contemporary Album of the Year for

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co-producing Matthew West's "Happy." He was also nominated for Best Song and for Best Pop/Contemporary Song of the Year for co-producing West's single "More."

Houser, 34, is a 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School, where he sang in the school's choirs and in Madrigals. He earned a degree in music/business at Nashville's Belmont University, then went to work in Nashville, signing recording artists to publicity deals. A part-time songwriter, Houser later teamed up with Kenny Greenburg to produce West's album, and has worked with gospel singer Joy Williams.

Houser's parents, Cindy Collins and John Houser, still live in Twin Falls.

Salvation Army major will be guest at church

TWIN FALLS — Maj. Ann Patterson of the Salvation Army will be the guest vocalist during worship at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Rock Creek Community Church. Fred Cogburn will direct the singing, with Willa Rider as accompanist. Pastor Dale Metzger's sermon is titled "Don't Nibble Yourself Lost."

The church women's meeting scheduled for April 14 was postponed and will now be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Bible study room. Barbara Richards, coordinator for the Jubilee House, will give a progress report.

The Rock Creek Community Church meets in the shared facility of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 131 Grandview Drive.

For more information, call Metzger at 734-5268.

Rhinestone Ropers will perform in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The Mink Family — better known as the Rhinestone Ropers — will entertain Thursday night as a benefit for the Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers of Magic Valley.

Dan, Kimberly and Cody Mink of Jerome have performed their western-themed "arena arts" act throughout the United States, including the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City.

Rhinestone Ropers

Thursday's show is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets, which are $6 for adults, $3 for senior citizens and children 12 and under and $20 for families, are available at Blue Lakes Exxon and at Cobby's Sandwich Shop.

The Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers is a non-profit community organization that provides volunteer assistance to the frail elderly, chronically ill and disabled.

Women's circles plan annual Spring Banquet

TWIN FALLS — Members from the women's circles of the First Presbyterian Church will hold their annual Spring Banquet at 6 p.m. Friday in the Fellowship Hall at the church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. A salad bar dinner will be served.

The evening's theme will be "Women Through the Century." Highlights of plans for the church's 100th anniversary celebration will be discussed. Black Rock Clothiers in Buhl will present a style show with the latest fashions for spring. The Honorary Life Membership will be presented to one of the members during the event. The award is given to someone selected for their untiring efforts for the church and community. Everyone, including men, are welcome.

Cost is $2 per person. Tickets must be purchased after the 10 a.m. worship this Sunday or by calling the church office at 733-7023. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Young women receive recognition awards

BURLEY — Two young women from the Star LDS 2nd Ward have received their Young Womanhood Recognition awards. To earn the award, young women ages 12 through 18 set personal goals in church and community service and work to achieve them through special projects.

Aria Harris

Amy Anderson

Amy Anderson is the daughter of Joleen and DeLayne Anderson of Burley and a sophomore at Burley High School. She was a cast member in "The King and I." She enjoys scrapbooking, cooking, baby-sitting, sewing, spending time with family and participating in church activities. She would like to be a chef and *someday operate her own* catering business. Her projects included painting her room, making baby layette afghans for Humanitarian Aid, making a quote book and a value quilt, teaching her sister basics for piano, working on family history, making a scrapbook for her dad and other scrapbook pages.

Aria Camille Harris is the daughter of Jeff and Rebecca Harris of Burley and a graduate of the American Heritage Academy. She attended the College of Southern Idaho and is currently attending Brigham Young University-Idaho, where she has been accepted into the social work program. She takes tae kwon do, plays piano and organ, and enjoys singing, reading, photography and snow boarding. For her projects, she made a quilt for Humanitarian Aid, taught neighborhood children piano lessons, completed certified nursing assistant training and worked at a local care center.

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MISSIONARIES

Several Magic Valley-area residents have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to serve:

J.D. Lockwood

• **Elder J.D. Lockwood** will serve in the Micronesia Guam Mission.

Lockwood is the son of Jerry and Gwenda Lockwood of Hansen and a recipient of the Duty to God award through scouting. He graduated from Hansen High School and attended Brigham Young University-Idaho.

Katie Mae Allen

• **Sister Katie Mae Allen** will serve in the Spain Barcelona Mission.

Brown graduated from Twin Falls High School and Boise State University and worked as a dental assistant in Utah. Her parents are Ann and Alvin Allen of Twin Falls.

Paul Stanger

• **Elder Paul Stanger** will serve in the California Fresno Mission.

Stanger is the son of Mark and Mary Ann Stanger of Kimberly and is in the College 1st Ward in Twin Falls. He graduated in 2002 from Hansen High School and attended Boise State University and the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed at Xtreme MotorSports & RV.

A gathering will be held at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the home of his grandparents, Larney and Retha Anderson, 752 Falls View Drive in Twin Falls.

• **Elder Delbert** Brown and **Sister Jan Brown** of Burley will serve in the Colorado Springs Colorado Mission, with a primary assignment with the church education system in Garden City, Kan.

The Browns entered the Mission Training Center on April 11. They are in the Burley 5th Ward. Delbert recently retired from the Cassia County School District from teaching at the Burley Junior High School in vocational special needs program. His hobbies are small-engine repair

Delbert and Jan Brown

and woodworking. Jan recently retired from the church education system as secretary in Burley Senior Seminary-Declo Seminary program. Her hobby is sewing.

Returned from serving:

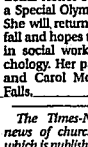
Elden and Picola Wood

• **Elder Elden Wood** and **Sister Picola Wood** of Burley served in the Swiss Temple Mission.

The Woods are in the Burley 7th Ward.

• **Sister Jacque Chloe Morgan** served in the California Carlsbad Mission.

Morgan graduated in 2000 from Twin Falls High School and attended Brigham Young University for three years, studying marriage, family and human development. She received a Young Womanhood Recognition Award, participated in Seminary Council and the National Honor Society and was a Special Olympics volunteer. She will return to BYU in the fall and hopes to be employed in social work or child psychology. Her parents are Paul and Carol Morgan of Twin Falls.



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ON A QUEST

Youths search for spirituality, but in new ways

The Associated Press

For some young adults, spirituality goes hand in hand with religious practice. For others, it is a substitute.

Regardless, young Americans are actively engaged in spiritual questions, two new surveys indicate, even if they may not be exploring them in traditional ways.

One of the surveys, of more than 100,000 freshmen who started college last fall, found four in five reporting an interest in spirituality, with three in four searching for meaning or purpose in life, and the same proportion discussing the meaning of life with friends.

The students starting college expected their institutions to help them explore such questions. And while an even higher proportion, more than 90 percent, said they expect their college to prepare them for employment, the authors noted that the results challenge the view of young Americans as crassly materialistic.

"They are looking inwardly and they are searching for ways to cultivate their inner selves," said Helen Astin, professor emerius of higher education and a senior scholar UCLA's Higher Education Research Institute, which produced the survey of college freshman released Wednesday in Washington.

A separate survey of 1,325 18-25 year-olds released earlier this week by Reboot, a Jewish networking group, and several collaborating organizations, emphasizes the degree to which young people are confronting religious issues informally, through conversations and even Christian rock music rather than formal religious practice.

While 44 percent of respondents called themselves "religious," 35 percent said they are "spiritual but not religious" and 18 percent said neither.

At Roanoke College, in Salem, Va., where he has been chaplain for more than 20 years, Paul Henrickson said he is quite familiar with the "spiritual but not religious" phenomenon.

"You have a lot of kids that understand in their hearts that there is a mystery about life that is larger than they are and larger than they understand, and they would call that 'spiritual.' And they are very interested in that," Henrickson said.

But, he added, "they pursue that in private ways" and "in kind of a shotgun approach. They'll look at all kinds of things from Eastern religions to yoga to New Age stuff to the standard Christianity. But they are unlikely to have that solid commitment to a religious institution (like) church membership."

Still, many students view spirituality as a complement to their religious beliefs. In the UCLA survey, for instance, Mormons, Baptists and nontraditional Christians all exhibited high degrees of both spirituality and religious engagement as measured by such things as praying, attending services and reading sacred texts.

Students exhibiting high religious engagement were more likely to have conservative social views, though some issues like the death penalty and affirmative action do not conform to the pattern.

"It's very difficult to put people in boxes," Astin said in a telephone interview.

The survey's authors challenged American colleges and universities to be more responsive to the spiritual hunger of their students. They said previous studies have indicated older college students are disappointed with how infrequently they have been challenged to think about "meaning of life" issues in class.

UCLA plans to check back with the students when they are juniors; for now, the survey says nothing about the effects of college because it captures students at the very beginning of their college careers.

HERI's previous studies have found students' participation in organized religion fell during their college years, though interest in spiritual questions persists.

But the studies and other data suggest the late teens are a time when serious contemplation of spiritual issues begins.

Young adults and spirituality

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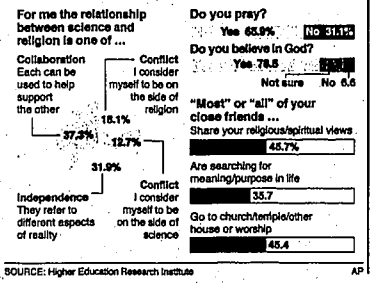

SOURCE: Higher Education Research Institute AP

Conservative Jews uphold gay ban

NEW YORK (AP) — Conservative Judaism's Rabbinical Assembly announced Monday that a key panel has "upheld the biblical injunction against homosexual behavior".

The Committee on Jewish Law and Standards, which sets policy on application of halakha (Jewish law), kept in place a 1992 ruling against both ordination of gay rabbis and commitment ceremonies for same-sex couples.

The statement said committee members are divided and that their "lively debate" will continue over coming months. The committee, which has discussed the gay issue for two years, met last week.

The committee acknowledged that "for a variety of reasons, the Jewish ideal of heterosexual marriage is unrealistic for many Jews." Panel members said they "emphatically recognize the human dignity" of such Jews and urged synagogues and schools to be "inclusive and welcoming of all Jews regardless of their marital status or sexual orientation."

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WHITTON-FAIRCHILD

BURLEY — Steven Whitton of Burley and Tess Trevino of Heyburn announce the engagement of their daughter, April Jeneane Whitton, to Alec Ray Fairchild, son of Dave Fairchild of Burley and Patty Heinze of Declo.

Whitton is a graduate of Declo High School and is currently attending Boise State University. She is employed at Walgreens in Boise.

Fairchild is a graduate of Declo High School and will be joining the United States Air Force in May. He is employed at Commercial Tire in Boise.

April Whitton and Alec Fairchild

The wedding is planned for 3 p.m. Saturday, April 16, at the First Baptist Church, 2262 Hiland Ave., Burley.

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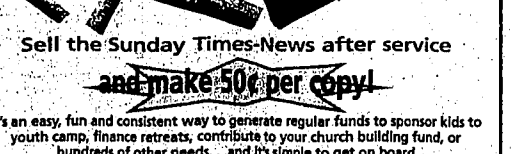

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MAKING A STAND AGAIN

Beleaguered Promise Keepers try to stage a comeback

The Associated Press

DENVER — A small sign in the Promise Keepers headquarters reads "70,000" — the number of people the Christian men's organization needs to fill Razorback Stadium in Arkansas for one of its revivals this summer after years of dwindling attendance.

Back in the 1990s, tens of thousands of men crowded football stadiums across the United States to listen to the Promise Keepers' message, hoping to become better husbands, fathers and Christians. Yet by the end of the decade, the evangelical group had only a fraction of the following it once did.

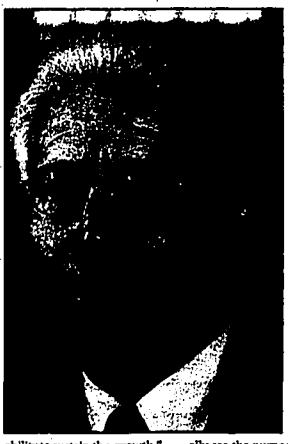
Now, after several years of change, Promise Keepers has scheduled 20 events this year around the country, believing its message is just as relevant now as it was 15 years ago. All are at arenas except for the Arkansas event in June.

"We're at a crossroads," said Dave Wardell, who co-founded the organization in 1990 with former University of Colorado football coach Bill McCartney. "I think we can see a resurgence again, because it's still the age-old problem of men. Plus we have new generations coming in."

At its peak in 1996, the organization drew about 1.1 million men to 22 stadium conferences nationwide. Its rally the following year in Washington drew hundreds of thousands of men for speeches, stadium-style "waves" and thundering chants of, "Dear God, I am a sinner ... Please forgive me and change me."

This was typical stuff from the conferences. Men cheered, sang and even bounced beach balls through the crowd as they listened to speakers urging them to accept Jesus Christ in their lives. Star athletes, Christian rockers and comedians asked the men to better serve their families and communities using the Bible as their guide. Men's relationship with women was a common theme, though women typically weren't seen.

"We could fill a stadium before we could get the brochures out," said Tom Fortson, the organization's president and chief executive officer. But "we did not have the organization or ability to sustain the growth."



Dave Wardell, co-founder of Promise Keepers, talks about the Christian men's organization at its headquarters in Denver. In its 15th year, Promise Keepers is struggling to survive.

AP photo

Promise Keepers began to have financial problems when it decided to stop charging admission fees for its conventions, believing they were a deterrent. But voluntary contributions never covered the loss, and the group was forced to lay off hundreds of employees in 1998.

The group also was forced to cut its volunteer program, in which men worked with local churches to recruit for Promise Keepers events and kept the national organization informed on what men wanted. By last year, just 179,000 men attended 18 conferences.

Rick Kingham, senior pastor of Overlake Christian Church in Redmond, Wash., said dropping attendance wasn't the Promise Keepers' problem alone.

"It's probably more of an indictment against our society, because men really are asleep, more now than I've every seen before," Kingham said, noting Promise Keepers' 2005 theme is "The Awakening — An Unpredictable Adventure."

"Promise Keepers wants to waken men so that they can really see the purpose of God in their life and fulfill it with all their passion and all of their heart," Kingham said.

Fortson said Promise Keepers has began to work better as an organization. It has reinstated convention fees, reduced costs and outsourced some jobs to improve financially.

The group also has created seven ministry initiatives to achieve its long-standing vision, "Men Transformed Worldwide." It is trying to create partnerships with local Christian men's groups — think Bible study groups or church breakfast clubs — and expand its international reach through overseas Christian groups. Fortson recently traveled to Sri Lanka and is working with a group in India to raise money for fishermen affected by the tsunami.

Promise Keepers also has restarted its national volunteer program, with about 1,000 men.

Fortson said he hopes to engage men by discussing issues including abortion — which Promise Keepers insists is a men's issue in the greater right-to-life debate — and racism.

A seder menu

- **Gefilte fish appetizer** (fish balls from white fish, and served with horseradish).
- **Chicken soup** with matzo balls (see recipe below)
- **Beef brisket** or chicken in orange sauce
- **Passover potato** kugel or mushroom matzo farfel stuffing
- **Sweet potato** and apple tzimmes (vegetable-fruit casserole) or steamed vegetables
- **Haroset** (see recipe below)
- **Matzo roca** (see recipe below) or macaroons

MATZO BALLS

Pre time: 20 minutes
Chilling time: 1-1/2 hours
Boiling time: 30-40 minutes
Makes about 20
4 jumbo egg yolks
1 tsp. salt
Pinch cayenne pepper
1 tsp. parsley
1 tbs. grated onion
2 tbs. vegetable oil (or melted chicken fat, if desired)
1/2 tsp. chicken soup mix (optional)
4 jumbo egg whites, beaten stiffly
3/4 cup matzo meal
Beat the egg whites until stiff and set aside. Beat the egg yolks, salt, parsley, onion, oil, pepper and soup mix until creamy. Fold the egg whites into the egg mixture. Gradually fold in the matzo meal. Cover and chill for 1-1/2 hours.
Bring a very large pot of water to a rolling boil. Add about 1 teaspoon of salt to the water.
With well-oiled hands, make small balls about 3/4 inch in diameter. Drop them into the boiling water. Cover the pot tightly and boil for about 30-40 minutes.

HAROSET

Makes about 2 /14 cups
3 large firm apples, such as Granny Smith, golden delicious or red delicious, cored but unpeeled
1 cup walnut pieces
1/3 cup sweet red Passover wine
1 tsp. ground cinnamon
2-3 tsp. honey
Put apples and nuts into food processor bowl and pulse-process until they are coarsely chopped. Add the remaining ingredients and process just a few seconds longer until the apples and nuts are finely chopped and the mixture forms a very rough paste. Do not puree it.

MATZO ROCA

4 sheets matzo
1 cup butter
1 cup brown sugar
1 bag of Passover chocolate chips
Slivered or chopped almonds (optional)
Lay matzo on foil in baking sheet with sides. Boil butter and brown sugar for 5 minutes. Pour mixture over matzo and bake in oven at 350 degrees for 5 minutes. Pour chocolate chips over hot mixture and spread out. Freeze and then break into pieces and serve.

MATZO BREI

Makes 3 servings
1 matzo, broken into 2-inch pieces
3 eggs
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
1-2 tsp. margarine or butter
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/4 lb. mushrooms, chopped
1 tsp. dried basil or 1 tbs. chopped fresh basil
2 tbs. chopped fresh parsley
Place matzo in a colander in the sink and pour boiling water over. Let soak 2 minutes. Squeeze out liquid. In a medium bowl, whisk eggs. Stir in matzo and salt and pepper to taste. In a medium skillet over moderately high heat, heat margarine. Saute onions until soft. Add mushrooms and herbs and saute until tender. Pour in eggs. Cook over moderate heat until set on bottom. Mix gently; like scrambled eggs, until cooked through. Serve immediately.

Source: Recipes courtesy Robin Dober

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Thus, Passover "involves food — and evolves around family and home," said Dober, who has already begun some of the preparations for the sacred event.

Still, the annual observance is much more than a mere "recollection" of Jewish liberation, said Rabbi Dan Fink, spiritual leader of the Ahavath Beth Israel synagogue in Boise.

"When Passover is observed, we 're-experience' the freedom anew," he said. Traditionally, the seder includes the toast, "Next year in Jerusalem," echoing the Jews' longing for their homeland.

"In every generation each of us must see ourselves as brought free out of Egypt," Fink said in a telephone interview.

While the Jews' freedom was gained through divine intervention under the leadership of Moses, on Passover "we each must see ourselves as slaves set free," he said.

"Everybody needs to think about what enslaves them," Fink said, and the Passover celebration provides an opportunity for positive change in the coming year.

Though primarily a home-centered ritual, a seder will be held on the second night of Passover this year with many of the 210 families at the Boise synagogue.

More typically, on the first night the Jewish meal is commemorated with a structured ceremony in an individual family setting.

While friends and even non-Jews are welcome, the ceremony proceeds with prayers and specially structured recitation led by the head of household, including retelling the story of the Exodus.

"And everyone participates," Dober said.

Through a celebration of spring, of birth and of rebirth, the seder symbolizes taking responsibility for oneself, the community and the world.

Four questions are asked by the youngest member at the gathering in order to encourage participation, Dober says.

Those questions are designed to satisfy the needs of four different types of people: the wise person, who wants to know the technical details; the wicked person, who excludes himself (and learns the penalty for doing so); the simple person, who needs to know the basics; and the person who is unable to ask and who doesn't even know enough to know what he needs to know.

In early Jewish history, the unblemished lamb was sacrificed in the Temple of Jerusalem. In modern times, Jews use a roasted shank bone in their meals.

In the Christian tradition, St. Paul draws a parallel between the sacrifice of the Paschal lamb and Jesus' death on the cross, which was designed — Christians believe — to redeem mankind.

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RELIGION LETTERS

Bible tells how Christians can help the world

Maybe this will help Christians who are wondering what you can do for God in the world today.

We have learned throughout the Bible that God loves us and that he sent his son to die for us. Jesus showed us the ultimate sacrifice by laying down his life for us. What can we do in this sinful world today to show God's love?

How about not gossiping or hurting anyone physically or emotionally but also standing up for what is right? We can bring the gospel to others so that they can know the love that God has for us.

Mark 16:15 says, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature." Does that mean we are to go to all the foreign nations that haven't heard about God? Yes, but it also means to go out even in your own town.

Jerome and Twin Falls have problems, too, just like the rest of the world. Why don't we go out there and do something for them! Start an outreach in your home town. Get people's attention by being nice to them and showing them that you care about their needs above your own.

How else can we be of help to spreading the gospel? Give donations to local or foreign ministries, pray for them and encourage others to go out there for God. All Christians are called to use their talents for God. Go out there and do something with the things he's given you!

CHANDRA LANCASTER
Jerome

We must look at Christ as our rock in the world

Jesus asked his disciples, "Who say ye that I am?" Peter answered, "Thou art the Christ, son of the living God." Jesus replied, "Blessed are thou for man hath not revealed it unto you but by my Father in Heaven." Upon this rock, I will build my church. Christ is our rock. Jesus chose Peter to build his church, not of wood and stones hewed by hands but to teach what his Heavenly Father revealed to him and sent his angels to testify of this to the seven churches.

God's people are destroyed for lack of knowledge. Hearing his gospel taught chapter upon chapter, line upon line from one chosen is refreshing to the soul receiving knowledge with understanding, which strengthens our faith. Many are called, but few are chosen. A denominational church following a system of doctrines formed by men could be deceiving and may lead you away from the truth. Believe not every spirit, but try the spirits. A watchman aware of what men say God said.

Those believing and continue in his words are Christ's disciples indeed. They will know the truth and the truth shall make you free.

FRANK POPPAY
EVELYN L. POPPAY
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Pope

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a papal palace, reduced their food and ripped off part of the roof to expose them to the elements, all to force a decision.

The cardinals' monopoly on power has been broken only once, to end the disastrous Great Schism (1378-1417) when two and sometimes three rivals claimed to be pope. The Council of Constance assigned 30 prelates representing the major powers of Europe to join the 24 cardinals in choosing the pope.

The papacy's political problem had roots in the eighth century, when Pope Stephen II allied with the Franks against Germanic and Byzantine monarchs and established the Papal States — making the popes absolute rulers of a sovereign, secular realm.

That regime fell to Italian troops in 1870, and a 1929 treaty with Mussolini established its remnant, Vatican City.

While the church regarded the loss of the Papal States as a disaster, the defeat actually had liberated the popes to become strictly moral and spiritual leaders again.

The election next week will be held in secret, as usual, to help ensure that things stay that way.

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LOOKING FOR A FRIEND
SWF, 26, 5'5", red/blue, likes rodeos, movies, more. Seeking honest, outgoing SWM, 26-30, smoker, with kids ok, for friendship and dating, possible LTR. Elko ☎609016

HOPE YOU'RE INTERESTED
SWF, 19, 5'6", 150lbs, long blonde/hazel, smoker, enjoys camping, music, movies, hanging out. Seeking WM, 19-26, who enjoys travel. Hollister ☎617037

TIRED OF BORING NIGHTS
SWF, 34, full-figured, loves going out or staying in, cuddling, movies, concerts. Looking for a guy, 25-40, N/S, for companionship. Hollister ☎648474 @ everglow32

VEGAS TRANSPLANT
SWF, 38, 5'6", blonde/blue, Libra, smoker, hospital dietary worker, seeks WM, 30s, smoker, who loves camping, traveling, and dining out. Appleton ☎644421

LET'S SEE WHAT HAPPENS
DWF, 38, loves laughter, romance, the outdoors, most movies. Seeking similar active, romantic men to hang out with for a while. Hollister ☎608303

SEEKS GOOD COMPANIONSHIP
SWF, 34, easygoing, a bit shy, likes dining out, movies, dancing, fun. Seeking SW/BM, 25-40, N/S, for companionship. Honesty is very important to me. Hansen ☎655100 @ everglow34

TAKE A HIKE...
with me. SWF, 29, 5'2", brown hair, smoker, caregiver in an assisted living facility, loves bowling. Seeking WM, 32-35, smoker, for friendship, possible romance. Appleton ☎641472.

LIFE'S TOO SHORT
SWCF, 40, enjoys horse sports, trail riding, fishing, archery, art, music, dancing, kids and animals. Seeking LTR with a man who's easygoing and can talk about anything. Kimberly ☎606711

ROMANCE ME
SWF, 20, nice-looking, easygoing, romantic, seeks SWM, 18-26, handsome, N/S, for romantic dinners, cuddling, a bottle of wine, fun times. Let's see what happens. Kimberly ☎650231 @ mysticklutty

IS IT YOU?
SF, 21, brown/brown, medium build, enjoys dancing, camping, hunting. Seeking child-friendly, honest, loving, like-minded SM, to share friendship, casual dates, talks and possibly more. Appleton ☎542967

SEEKING ONE GOOD MAN
SF enjoys camping, walking, gardening, dancing, dining, outdoors, travel, picnics, romance, cuddling on the couch. Seeking SM, 35-50, for friendship first, possible LTR. Burley ☎581253

MARRIAGE-MINDED
SF, 47, Brazilian, nice-looking, likes to laugh, play the keyboard, singing. Seeking SM, 45-55, caring, honest, friendly, N/S, for LTR, leading to possible marriage. Nampa ☎629490 @ PIMENTABABY

MUST LIKE CHILDREN
Marriage-minded SWF, 20, mother, enjoys camping, family time, friends, movies at home, malls. Seeking SWM, 19-25, for possible relationship. Gooding ☎583054

ARE YOU OUTGOING?
Enjoy doing things outside? Me too. SF, 40, seeks honest, caring SWM, 36-49, who enjoys having kids and family around. Kimberly ☎563303

LOOKING!
SWF, 21, attractive, outgoing, energetic, likes dancing, fishing, camping, racing, hunting. Seeking SWM, 21-28, nice-looking, easygoing, to share my interests with you. Hollister ☎620762 @ dodgegrl25

WHY NOT TRY?
SWF, 62, self-employed rancher, looking to meet similar SM who enjoys farming, ranching, animals, dancing, simple times, to share fun times, talks and maybe more. Lone Star ☎595957

SHARE THESE INTERESTS?
SWF, young 54, grandmother, average build, enjoys country and jazz, movies, outdoors, hunting, camping, fishing, horseback riding. Looking for SWM, 40-63, for friendship or more. Hollister ☎600409

KNIGHT IN SHINING ARMOR?
ISO SM, 18-21 year old guy who enjoys to party but also enjoys a quiet night at home cuddling. I'm a SHF, 18 years old college student looking for LTR. Burley ☎437137 @ sweet_gurl85

HOPE TO FIND YOU
Easygoing, honest, romantic SF, 53, enjoys movies, dining out, camping, fishing. Seeking honest, kind-hearted man, to share similar interests and time together. Curry ☎606823

FROM HERE TO FOREVER
SWF, 36, 5'8", 135lbs, blonde/blue, into race cars, football, hunting, camping, romantic quiet evenings. Seeking honest, sincere SWM, 30-44, possible relationship. Hollister ☎977255

READY FOR FINAL SEARCH
Genuine, honest, loving, kind, fun, spontaneous SWF, 48, enjoys the outdoors, dining, movies, friends, more. Seeking down-to-earth SM, 45-55, for friendship, possible relationship. Hollister ☎482779 @ tweedle_dee

FRIENDSHIP, FUN & DATING
DWF, 31, 5'4", blonde/hazel, dimples, ISO 30+ medium build WM. I am and I seeks non-smoker, non-drug user, light drinker ok. Education and intelligence a must. Twin Falls ☎487842

LOVES TO LAUGH
SWF, 38, not afraid of hard work, enjoys helping others, enjoys movies, music, being outdoors, romance, seeking a SM, 34-45, who loves romance as much as he does. Hollister ☎557547 @ mat19668301

NO HEAD GAMES
SWF, 37, strong-willed, loves being herself, and won't change for anything. Seeking like-minded SM, 36-45. Hollister ☎582229 @ painterbabe1

BE MY BABY
SWF, 33, likes to camp out under the stars, try new restaurants, go on outings and long drives. If you like the same, give me a call. Hollister ☎592946 @ lucky32tf

NEED A LITTLE TLC
SWF, 21, nursing and equine business student, great listener, loves horses, the outdoors, snuggling, hanging out. Seeking SM, 18-35, for friendship, maybe more. Hollister ☎595510 @ nlemo0504

LADY SEEKS GENTLEMAN
SWF, 40, honest, friendly, a real lady, seeks a real gentleman, 27-40, to be a good friend first, because friends make the best partners. Burley ☎606611 @ katchow

JUST MOVED HERE
Fun-loving gal 24, spontaneous, polite, mother of 1year-old girl, always up for a good time, dinner, movie, long walks, hiking, swimming, romance, cuddling, quiet nights drinking wine and talking. Interested? Hollister ☎606789 @ Cowboyluvr

SMILE!
SWF, 34, non-smoker, enjoys outdoors, reading, hanging out with my children. Looking for non-smoking male, 32-40, for friendship or more. Burley ☎606606 @ ybnormal

TERRIFIC PACKAGE
SWF, 35, honest, sincere, mother of pre-teen son, seeks SWM, 32-40, financially secure, N/S, nice, for friendship maybe more. Hollister ☎620961 @ TinTF

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FRIENDSHIP NOW
SWM, 28, 6', owns a siding business, smoker, loves trail riding, fishing, and camping. Seeking women, 25-33, motivated, with goals. Hollister ☎647325

WEEKEND GETAWAYS
DWM, 49, 5'11", 185lbs, homeowner, N/S, into country music, rock-n-roll, interests include dining out, running, movies. Seeking interesting SWF, 37-53, N/S, to get out and enjoy the summer months. Lone Star ☎217292

LONELY FARMER
SM, 48, hard-working, honest, has kids, seeks SF, 36-45, N/S, easygoing, sincere, for outdoor activities, possible LTR. Hansen ☎628165 @ mattberley

IT'S ALL TRUE
SWM, 25, 5'5", 140lbs, Leo, N/S, likes racing, horseback riding, camping, fishing. Seeking women, 18-28, for LTR. Heyburn ☎645058

SHARE A BRIGHT FUTURE
SWM, 18, 6', average build, smoker, starting college in fall, seeks women, 18-24, Twin Falls area, for LTR. Hollister ☎646577

GOOD TIMES AHEAD
SWM, 37, N/S, fun, easygoing, truck driver, likes outdoor activities, cooking, going out or just staying home. Looking for a nice woman, 18-48, N/S, to share these interests with. Appleton ☎635052 @ jackleb6783

SPRING INTO SPRING
SHM, 26, 5'9", 165lbs, N/S, love movies. Seeking honest, sincere woman, 25-30, N/S, for friendship, possible romance. Acequia ☎630217

I LOVE MY WHEELS
Male, 20, Gemini, smoker, loves motorcycle riding, working on cars, monster trucks, camping, and hunting. Seeking women, 18-29. Hollister ☎643957

LOOKING!
SWM, 53, kid-at-heart, laid-back, enjoys drives in the mountains, thunder storms, fishing, hunting, gardening, slow dancing, tv. Seeking SF, 40-55, N/S, to share my interests together. Rogerson ☎640038 @ wifye

ADVENTUROUS...
athletic, self-employed, outgoing SWM, 32, 5'8", average build, Taurus, smoker, seeks woman, 21-40, who values family life. Burley ☎499675

FUN STUFF
Male, 23, 5'10", average build, N/S, seeks HF, 22-36, who loves movies, camping, fishing, for friendship, possible romance. Burley ☎631978

SHREK LOOKING FOR LOVE
SWM, 40, 6'4", affectionate, well-built, love my kids, snuggling, likes shopping. Looking for a SF, 18-45, for LTR. Hollister ☎657492 @ bigboype

HARD-WORKING
SHM, 5'8", dark/brown, handsome, slim build, Gemini, smoker, loves yard work movies, and socializing. Seeking HF, 19-23, smoker, for friendship, possible romance. Gooding ☎638011

TAKE A CHANCE
HM, 5'10", 130lbs, aver build, likes working on cars and the outdoors. Seeking SHF, 18-23, who is active and likes to go out. Acequia ☎425995

COUNTRY ROOTS
SM, 21, the cowboy type, enjoys having a good laugh, having a lot of fun, hunting, fishing, being part of a family-run farm, seeking his cute cowgirl, 18-23. Amalga ☎605393 @ nfr10

RELAX WITH ME
SWM, 37, smoker, brown/blue, works in the restaurant business, likes to dance and listen to music, seeks SWF, 21-40, smoker, who has a relaxed attitude. Twin Falls ☎616018

MAKE IT LAST
Slim SWM, 70, 5'9", N/S, likes to camp, fish, and attend rodeos, seeks SWF, 50-70, N/S, for possible long-lasting romance. King Hill ☎619218

TIME 4 A CHANGE
SWM, 45, father, honest, great guy, N/S, seeks a nice SF, 29-47, who's easygoing, sincere, understanding, for good friendship, leading to possible LTR. Hollister ☎646254 @ INAF

SENSITIVE AND LOVING
SWM, seeking SWF, 40-55, who likes to have fun and enjoying living, and traveling or dinner dates. Magic Valley. Twin Falls ☎618440

SOUND LIKE YOU?
DWM, 37, father of 2, enjoys Italian food, cooking, travel, skiing(snow/water), road trips. Seeking outgoing, sincere SF, 27-43, interested in having fun, lasting friendship and possible romance. Hollister ☎207042

OOH, LOOK, IT'S ME
Artistic WM, 28, loves children, exercising, and animals. Looking for serious relationship with a woman, 18-40. Acequia ☎559349 @ Bigtedebear

THERE FOR YOU ALWAYS
Lonely, loyal SHM, 33, Gemini, N/S, certified welder, loves to laugh, seeks slender, blonde SWF, 18-50, N/S, for excellent relationship. Acequia ☎476879

GOOD COMPANY
SM, 31, works as groundskeeper, guitarist, enjoys bowling, camping, hunting, fishing, seeking a SW/BF, 19-20, with similar qualities, for possible relationship. Burley ☎517861

LET'S HAVE FUN
Handsome, financially secure WM, late 20s, single father, loves to play sports. Seeking women, under 45, N/S. Interested? Hollister ☎578064 @ striker1995

FILM BUFF
Laid-back SHM, 21, N/S, very interested in meeting a nice SHF, 18-26, who likes to kick back with a good movie on the weekends. Heyburn ☎529579

WORTH A CALL
Outgoing SM, 19, farmer, enjoys horseback riding, shooting pool, time with family and friends, stargazing, cuddling. Seeking similar SF to share friendship and more. Hailey ☎532218

RELOCATING SOON
SWPM, 35, moving to Idaho for work, raised with country life, loves to hunt, fish, cook, entertain. Not big partier/drinker, works hard, plays harder! Very spiritual. Seeking like-minded lady, 26-40. Butte Creek ☎596064 @ shawnboy

AVAILABLE 4 U
SWM, 49, 5'10", N/D, N/S, 180lbs, self-employed, easygoing, outdoors type, low baggage, seeks SF, 40-52. Call me we may have something in common. Appleton ☎532547

GIVING IT A SHOT
Self-employed, energetic, sociable SM, 31, father, enjoys family times, action films, hunting, fishing, camping, "Linkin Park", 4-wheeling, snowmobiling, bogging, riding. Seeking like-minded lady up for fun and adventure. LTR? Curry ☎543225

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SWM, 39, 6', blond/green, goatee, kid-at-heart, likes flying model planes, golf, family times, action/comedy films, camping, fishing, BBQs. Seeking outdoorsy, open-minded, light-hearted lady, to share and explore life with. Appleton ☎563310

LOVE TO TRY IT
Laid-back, open-minded SM, 53, loves a long weekend camping, working on old jeeps/trucks, cuddling watching good movies or just enjoying the moment with someone special. ISO affectionate, happy lady. Wendell ☎603231 @ Kja0052

VERY HARD-WORKING
SHM, 36, 5'9", athletic build, Pisces, N/S, electrician, loves skiing, comedy, action, and drama films. Seeking BF, 22-40, for friendship, possible romance. Acequia ☎577818

TAKE A CHANCE
SM, 24, just your average guy likes to have fun, hang out, talk, occasional day trips/road trips exploring life. Seeking similar SF for sharing friendship, fun, maybe more. Caldwell ☎610001 @ cowboy44099

ONE GOOD GUY LEFT!
SM, 38, with good job, likes exploring the country, travel, dining, movies, playing darts, Nascar. Seeking SF, 25-48, similar interests. ☎580457

LET'S MEET!
SM, 19, 5'11", brown/blue, chef, seeks SF, 18-22, who enjoys sports, jet-skiing, fishing, camping, outdoors. Curry ☎586172

STILL SEEKING THE...
greatest girl in the world. Do you know her, are you her? Not seeking perfect but happy with wonderful. SWM, 36, seeking SWF, 20-45. Buhl ☎606278 @ milkmen

LOOK OF LOVE
SHM, 21, Virgo, N/S, likes to work on cars, and spend time with friends. Seeks HF, 18-24, who likes to party and enjoys quiet nights at home. Kimberly ☎590131

HOPE TO FIND YOU
SWM, 47, forklift operator, enjoys walks, camping, quiet evenings in or out. Seeking nice, good-hearted, honest woman who enjoys the same. Hollister ☎593904

AGING GYPSY...
55, light smoker, getting tired of talking to nobody but my dog! Looking for slender/average-built lady, 35-60, to spend some time with. Dietrich ☎606942 @ lostblue

WAITING FOR YOU!
SM, 44, loves hunting, fishing, barbecues, cooking. Looking for SWF, 35-60, who is active, fun, likes to laugh. Hollister ☎600540

FIT THIS DESCRIPTION?
Separated male, 38, wants to meet a nice SW/HF, 35-39, for movies, concerts, cuddling at home. Buhl ☎600622

TAKE A CHANCE
SWM, 36, OTR truck driver, 6', 250lbs, outgoing, laid-back, enjoys country music, horses, fishing, camping. Seeking outgoing, open and honest, to share the fun times in life. Possible LTR. Randolph ☎603391

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CASSIA

Case No. CV-05-502*D
NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT
JACK C. SHERRILL, an individual, Plaintiff,
vs.
ROSENDO TORREZ and **RAFAELIA TORREZ**, husband and wife and **GEORGE V. TORREZ**, an individual, Defendants.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that under and by virtue of a Writ of Attachment issued out of the above-entitled Court in the above-entitled action, all the right, title, claim, and interest of Defendants, in, and to a 1979 Broadmore Mobile Unit, VIN#S4106 located at the Overlook Mobile Home Village, 1961 Hillcrest Drive, Space A-10, Burley, ID 83318, HAS BEEN ATTACHED.

Dated this 5th day of April, 2005.
/s/Clerk
By Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: April 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18, 1005

Notice of Trustee's Sale

T.S. No. 200500448 - 23997 Loan No. 0316071 On 07/25/2005 at 11:00 a.m. (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho: In the lobby of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, First American Title Insurance Company, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 15 in Block 3 of First Amended Plat of Cooks Sunrise Addition, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book8 of Plats, Page 30, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 1615 Dorian Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Justin Ryan Sharp, a single person and Jessica Montgomery, a single person, as grantors, to Pioneer Title Company, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Wells Fargo Home Mortgage, Inc., as Beneficiary, dated 05/31/2002, and recorded on 05/31/2002, as Instrument No. 2002-011102, of Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 05/31/2002. The monthly installments for principal, interest and impounds (if applicable) of 739.62, due per month for the months of 10/1/2004 through 3/16/2005, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is $92,551.48, plus accrued interest at the rate of 7% per annum from 09/01/2004. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Date: 3-16-05 First American Title Insurance Company Melmet Default Services fka The Law Offices of Steven J. Melmet, 1820 E. First Street, Santa Ana, CA 92705 Sale Information Line: 916.387.7728, Reinstatement and Pay-Off Requests: 949.622.3388. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. By: Kathleen M. Mayerle, Asst Sec ASAP639546

PUBLISH: April 16, 23, 30 and May 7, 2005

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PUBLIC NOTICE FOR DESTRUCTION OF SCHOOL RECORDS

According to school board policy, the Twin Falls School District #411 hereby gives notice that special education records are no longer needed to provide educational services to individuals with disabilities who were enrolled in the district as a student prior to the year 1999 and have since left the district. The district will destroy these special education records (by shredding them) in 45 days. Destruction of these records is the best protection against improper and unauthorized disclosure.

Please be aware that if you have special education records on file with the school district, these records may be needed for social security benefits or for other purposes in the future. If you wish to review the file or keep the file for your records, please make the request to the administration office within 45 calendar days.

For further information contact the school district administration office:
Twin Falls School District #411 Support Services
301 Main Avenue West
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

PUBLISH: April 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17, 2005

LEGAL NOTICE

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game was informed by the Bureau of Fisheries that adult steelhead have been staging in the Yankee Fork Dredge Ponds on their migration to spawning grounds. Since some of these fish are listed under the Endangered Species Act, and since the Yankee Fork Ponds are open to year round general fishing rules and have a six trout limit, the Bureau of Fisheries recommends closure of the Yankee Fork Dredge Ponds immediately as a conservation measure to avoid the harvest of these listed fish. These steelhead will spawn in April and early May and be out of the system after that time.

Pursuant to his authority under Idaho Code Section 36, 106(e)6A, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game Director hereby closes the Yankee Fork Dredge Ponds until May 28, 2005.

Copies of Order 05-15 are available at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game headquarters, 600 South Walnut, PO Box 25, Boise, Idaho 83707.

DATED this 12th day of April 2005.
IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME
/s/Steven M. Huffaker, Director

PUBLISH: April 15 and 16, 2005

FOUND Husky injured at mile marker 212. Please call Animal Rescue at 436-8904.*

FOUND Lab puppy in Paul. Call to identify. 208-438-5123*

FOUND Pit Bull/Boxer X, male, tan and white, found on East Highway 81, 5 miles out of Declo. Call to identify any time. Call 208-654-2973 or 208-300-0019.*

FOUND right hand boot size 11 on Highland Drive. 420-5853*

FOUND Ring at Wendy's. Call to identify 539-1427, Patty*

LOST a litter of puppies. Long hair Heeler, (5) blacks, (1) white/black spots. Approx. 2.5 months old. 7 miles South of Buhl. Call 208-543-6483*

LOST Canon digital camera, on 4-2 at Twin Fall HS gymnasium. Cash reward. Call 324-1453.*

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FOUND Shih-Tzu, black and white, male. Call 208-734-0935.*

LOST Chihuahua black w/white chest, lost near Elm & Kimberly Rd. Very sentimental. Reward for return. Call 208-732-8486.*

LOST Chihuahua, 6 mo. old male. Daughters Christmas present. Not very big, only weighs 3 lbs. max, tan w/black tips on his ears & tail. Comes to name of Cujo. Missing since Saturday & was on Jefferson St in Twin Falls. Call 404-6965.*

LOST Hub cap for 1991 Plymouth Sundance in Twin Falls. Has been spray painted silver. Call 732-8104 or 316-2276.*

LOST Ivory Lab, male, red/white/blue collar. Has a crooked back toe. Grandview area. Call 208-423-5355.*

LOST Lab, yellow, male, blue collar on 4/06. Area of 18th in Jerome. REWARD! 324-8416 / 358-0862*

LOST Red Heeler, 8 years old, male on 3848 N. 1600 E., Buhl Has blue harness. If found or seen please call 208-543-4192.*

LOST Shih-Tzu cream colored wearing black & yellow sweater. Lost 4-12 near Sparks & Falls. 734-1727.*

LOST Shih-Tzu, white and reddish brown, near 17th in Rupert. Call 208-312-3317.*

LOST small Pug dog. Male, blonde & black. Filer area. If seen please call 543-8391*

Personals

I Brandon Rosenberg am no longer responsible for any debts other than my own as of April 15, 2005.

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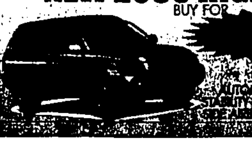

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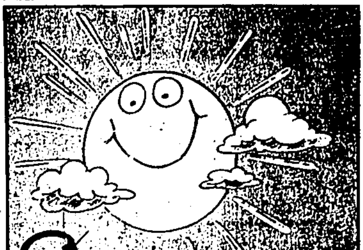

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800's Elm
1300-1400 Poplar
57 Cust. Approx. Earnings $130.00
RT. 721
1900-2100 11th Ave. East
Highview, Hoops
1900-2100 Maple
1800's Spring Ln.
52 Cust. Approx. Earnings $120.00
RT. 743
1700's Borah Ave. E.
Maplewood Drive, Sophomore Blvd.
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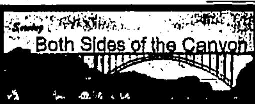

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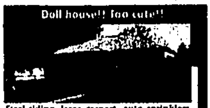
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Charming!

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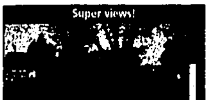
Super nice 5 bedroom home on over 2 acres. 2 fireplaces, 2-car attached garage. Many, many upgrades. **$174,000** MLS#98184299 – Wendell
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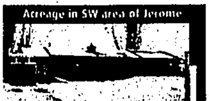
Acreage in SW area of Jerome

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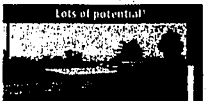
Lots of potential!

Great commercial possibilities 63 acres located on highway 93, 2 bedroom home, 40X40 shop, 4 wheel lines 65 shares of water stock. **$630,000** MLS#111154 – Jerome
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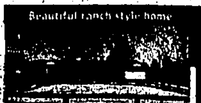
Beautiful ranch style home

Almost 4,000 sq ft. Could be 4 bedroom 2.5 baths large family room located on 1.26 acres in a great location with beautiful views. **$189,900** MLS# 111866 – Jerome
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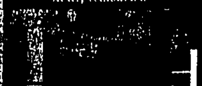
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RT. 888
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RT. 890
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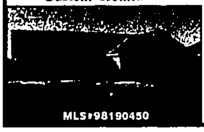
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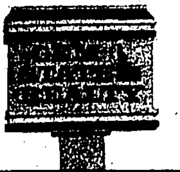

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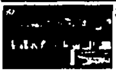
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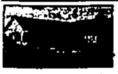
3180 LONGBOW DRIVE (TWIN FALLS) $299,900 MLS#98187295

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27 HORSESHOE CIRCLE (JEROME) $249,900 MLS#113123

OPEN 1:00-4:00

1244 RIVER ROAD HAGERMAN RAPIDS (BUHL) $479,000 MLS#111726

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4503 MEADOW LN HAGERMAN RAPIDS (BUHL) $249,900 MLS#98195714

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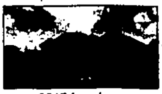
Showcase of Homes

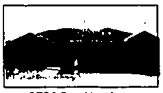
SATURDAY, APRIL 16 1-3 P.M.

771 Riverview Drive
4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, Beautiful Canyon Rim townhouse
$429,000
Cindy & Cheryl 280-5336

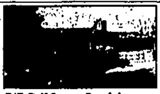
3536 E 3985 N, Kimberly
4 bedroom, 3 bath, Gorgeous view on 1 acre, walk-out basement
$349,900
Hostess: Kathy 280-0502

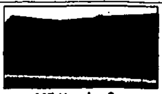

3315 Longbow
4 bedroom, 2 baths on 1 acre, Custom built, Granite & marble
$347,000
Host: Larry 420-0707

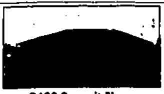
1881 Canyon Park Cr.
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. 3 car attached garage.
$332,900
Host: Jeff 539-4907


2704 Sun Meadow
4 bedroom, One level in Morning Sun
$319,400
Hostess: Cathie 731-2900

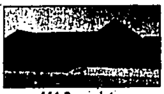
1610 Brookfield Court
5 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, 2 car garage. New construction, near Mall
$299,900
280-5336

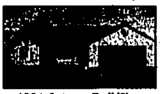

515 Golf Course Road, Jerome
6 Bedroom, 3 Bath on 2+ Acres. 2 Car garage with heated shop.
$284,900
Hostess: Darlene 280-5336

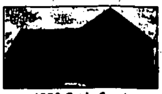

645 Morning Sun
New 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3-car garage Great floor plan with upscale kitchen
$269,900
Hostess: Nikki 308-1429

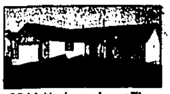

2122 Summit Place
4 bedroom, 2 bath, 3-car garage, One-level-home, cul-de-sac
$229,900
Hostess: Julie 280-3561

1110 Pahsimeroi
4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, 2 car garage Lots of amenities!
$219,900
Hostess: Nan 280-1911

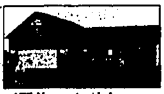

661 Sunpointe
4 bedroom, 2 bath, bonus room, 3-car garage. Morning Sun Subd.
$219,900
Hostess: Vicki Brunyer 539-4997

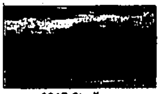

1981 Canyon Trail Way
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 car garage Near to new
$178,900
Hostess: Jeanne 539-4061

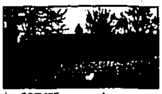

1389 Cody Court
4 bedroom, 2.75 bath, 2-car garage, 2 family rooms, North Point Subd.
$169,900
Hostess: Sonya 308-6256


2211 Mayberry Lane, Filer
North on Stevens, past 4000 N, on east side of road 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 Car garage
$148,900
Hostess: Lynn H., First Federal 280-7653

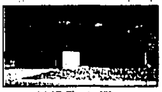
2481 Alderwood Avenue
1,644 Sq. ft. Home - 3 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms, split bedroom plan.
$148,900
Hostess: Susan 731-7210


175 Homestead, Jerome
4 bedroom, 2 bath plus bonus room, central air, 2 car garage.
$146,900
Host: Bob 539-4987


2315 Stadium
2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1-car garage, Townhouse, Excellent location
$139,900
Host: Joe 358-1999


307 Wiseman Avenue
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 car garage. Immaculate, remodeled home.
$139,900
Hostess: Stacey 280-5336

1127 Fiesta Way
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage, Split bedroom floor plan
$125,900
Host: Mike 308-4207


1115 Fiesta Way
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage, Great floor plan with split bedrooms
$122,900
Host: Mike 308-4207

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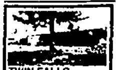
TWIN FALLS
Quiet location
Pristine 5 bdrm, 3 bath home. Updated 2,826 sq ft w/2 car garage. Possible in-law quarters w/ separate entrance. Below appraisal. $158,900
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TWIN FALLS
$120,000 Nice 4 bdrm, 2 bath home with lots of potential. Open to all offers. Call Alex at 539-5758 or Juana 737-3914 for further info. MLS#98194114 PC#2261

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TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, 1 ½ bath, fully fenced and landscaped with pond, sprinklers, covered patio and shed. Big lot! $99,500 offer considered. 208-734-0239.*

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, corner lot, great neighborhood. Financing avail. Will be open 4-6 everyday. Call 208-948-0784.*

TWIN FALLS 2 level townhouse 3 bdrm., 1.5 bath, garage. Near canyon rim & walking trail. Private patio, 1,360 sq. ft., $117,000. 735-0970 1934 Hampton Way*

TWIN FALLS
Beautiful 3 bedroom house, great room w/ gas fireplace, triple-car garage, lovely neighborhood, by owner. $149,900
2441 Ironwood Ave.
Call 420-6739 for more information.*

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TWIN FALLS *Owner carry* on this 4 bedroom, 2.75 bath home (currently in use as apts). $125,000

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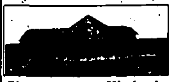
Pleasant Valley, Kimberly
4 bedroom, 2 bath
$179,900

Homestead Loop, Jerome
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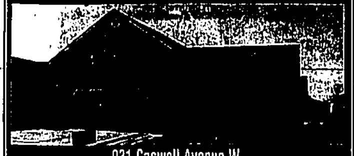
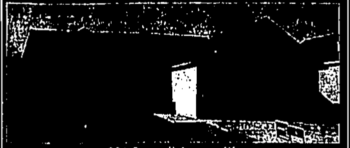
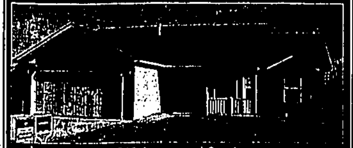

931 Caswell Avenue W.
1782 Sq Ft. 3-bed 2-bath home featuring the 2-story "Poplar" floor plan
Two family rooms split bedrooms, 2-tone interior paint, vinyl siding & covered front porch $149,900 MLS#113110


921 Caswell Avenue W.
1362 Sq Ft. 4-bed 2-bath home featuring the "Maple" floor plan
Open family great room, split bedrooms & breakfast-dining nook
$139,900 MLS#113111


910 Arrowwood Court
1454 Sq Ft. 3-bed 2-bath home featuring the "Wrightwood" floor plan
Vinyl exterior 2-tone interior paint, split bedrooms
$129,900 MLS#113124

922 Caswell Avenue W.
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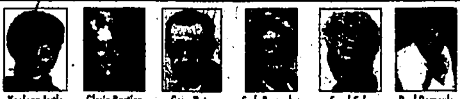
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Denise McClusky 420-8770 | JoAnne Nielson 420-5949 | Doug Smith 410-0802 | Rich Whitesarver 731-7424 | Kilah Wilkinson 731-1505

One level on quiet street!
3 Bedroom, 1 bath single car attached garage. New vinyl siding. Covered patio. $79,900 MLS#98196545
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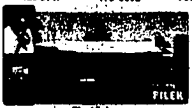


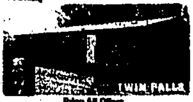
Short Sale
Close to elementary, 3BD, 1 bath, 2 car garage, large fenced yard, fireplace, sprinklers. $79,900 MLS#98196032
Paul DeMeule 731-0448
Doug Smith 410-0802

Excellent neighborhood
Spacious open floor plan on this 3 bed, 2 bath 1600+ home. On cul-de-sac. Auto sprinklers. $144,500 MLS#113289
Gary Baty 420-8614

New Home
Another new quality home by Steve Olsen and Continental Homes. On beautiful Cedar Ridge Road. 3 Bed 3 Bath plus bonus room. $239,900 MLS#98194290
Jane George 280-4006

New Listing
3 Bed/1.25 bath. Great condition, exterior paint, and auto sprinklers in 2004. Air conditioning, large fenced back yard. Don't miss this one. $110,000 MLS#98195119
Ken Ling 420-2828

In Hansen!!
Very Nice 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, corner lot fully fenced, brick and ready to move into. $84,900 MLS#98196699
Koeleen Lytle 731-4010



Bring All Offers
4 Bed/2 Bath, Split bedroom. Nice roomy manufactured home on large lot! $74,900 MLS#112064
Lew Fort 731-4054

$2500 to Buyers Closing Costs
Nice 1 yr. old home. 3 Bed, 2.5 bath w/bonus room. All new kitchen appl. $144,900 MLS#98192886
Lew Fort 731-4054

Family Album Material
Cute kid's room, fun-time backyard, 5Br, 2Ba, 3000+ sq. ft. plus much more make this the perfect family home. $166,500 MLS#98193429
Rich Whitesarver 731-7424

"The Rivercrest"
You'll be swept away when you first enter the great room with stunning 12' ceilings, gas fireplace & spacious windows. 4 bed, 2 bath built by Nelson Homes. Many special features. $199,500 MLS#98189399
Rich Whitesarver 731-7424

Darling family home
Great area, fenced yard, 4 bedrooms, tile floors. $88,900 MLS#98193880
Gloria Bastian 420-5903

Pristine Home in Lovely Area
Large lot. Custom built Wolverton home. River rock, hardwood floors. A must see! $298,000 MLS#98191740
Gloria Bastian 420-5903

Murtaugh Home
Lovely brick home nestled in the canyon edge. Large shop. Mature landscape. $189,000 MLS#98193407
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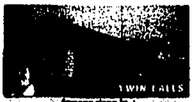

Acreage close in
This 3 bed, 1 bath home on 1.5 acres has a barn & shed. 2 car det. Garage. $129,000 MLS#98193661
Jane George 280-4006

Hagerman Valley acreage
4 bed, 3 bath 3233 sq. ft. home on 5 acres. Hot tub, 24x48 shop, 3 space carport. Large family home w/great view. $250,000 MLS#98190835
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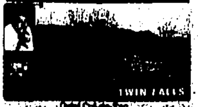
Doug Smith 410-0802



Quiet Cul-de-Sac
Like new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, open floor plan over 1700 sqft, full sprinklers, fenced, quiet cul-de-sac. Won't last long!! $14[illegible] MLS#98[illegible]
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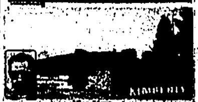
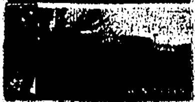
Doug Smith 410-0802

An Executive Ranch
Main house boasts indoor pool & spa. Over 8 bed, 4 bath. All top quality amenities - guest house - all on 75 acres. 2 hot water wells & 2 domestic wells. $1,[illegible] MLS#[illegible]
Rich Whitesarver 731-7424
Denise McClusky 420-8770

Kimberly Acreage with Shop
See this 3BR, 2BA home with dbl garage & separate shop. New vinyl siding. Lg deck, fenced. Call Gayle. $189,[illegible] MLS#98[illegible]
Gayle Bengoechea 731-4585



Nice Home
Nice family home w/4 bed, 2 bath on corner lot. 2 fireplaces & lots of storage space. $125,[illegible] MLS#[illegible]
Gary Baty 420-8614


Martin Street [illegible] services. Recently [illegible] room & 13 [illegible] MLS#[illegible]
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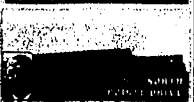

A Linder Homes presents 3 bed, 2 bath plus living room & family room. This exquisite home will exceed your expectations. [illegible]
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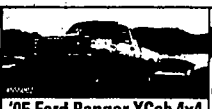

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MSRP $22680
Blue Lakes Discount $2183
Ford Rebate $1500
Ford Financing $1000
ONLY $17,997

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Blue Lakes Discount $3623
Ford Rebate $3000
Ford Financing $3000
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Ford Rebate $2500
ONLY $37,987

'05 Ford F-150 Super Crew 4x4
MSRP $34275
Blue Lakes Discount $4288
Ford Rebate $2000
Ford Financing $1000
ONLY $26,987

'05 Ford F-150 XCab 4x4
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Ford Rebate $2000
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STARTING AT $33,987
After Rebates

'05 Ford 500
STARTING AT $22,987
After Rebates

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STARTING AT $9,997
After Rebates

New Lincoln Town Car
MSRP $45185
Invoice $40108
REBATE $4,500

New Lincoln LS
MSRP $38480
Invoice $34017
REBATE $5,000

New Lincoln Navigator
MSRP $62180
Invoice $53676
REBATE $2,000

New Lincoln Aviator
MSRP $47915
Invoice $42525
REBATE $2,500

New Mercury Mountaineer
MSRP $34445
Invoice $29867
REBATE $3,000

New Mercury Monterey
MSRP $34895
Invoice $30691
REBATE $3,000

New Mercury Montego
MSRP $27884
INVOICE $23,964

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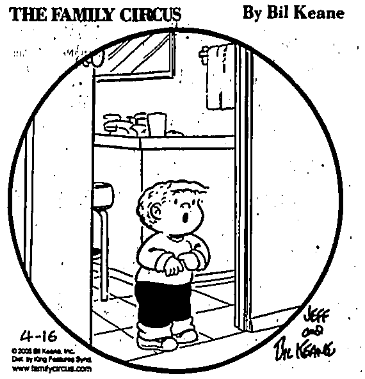

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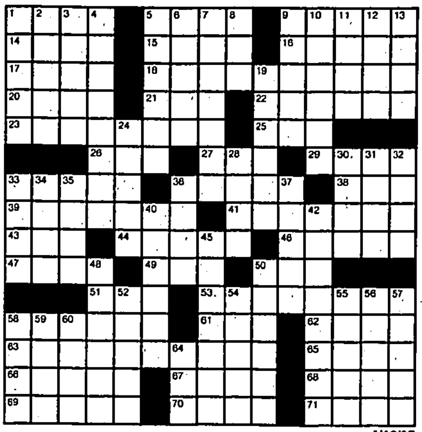

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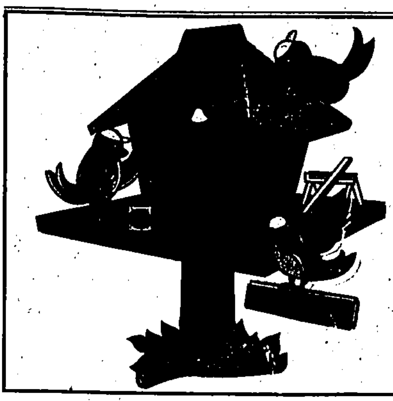

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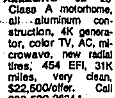

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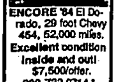

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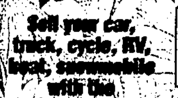

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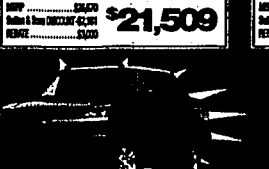

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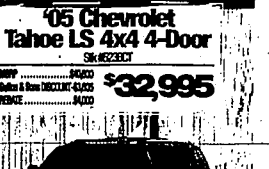

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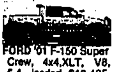
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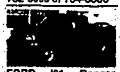
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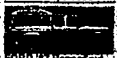
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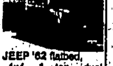
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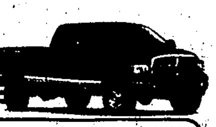

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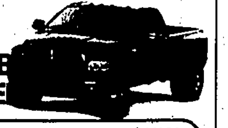

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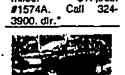

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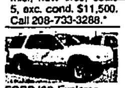

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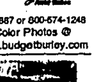

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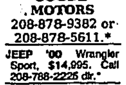

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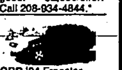

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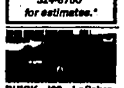

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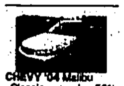

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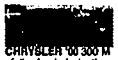

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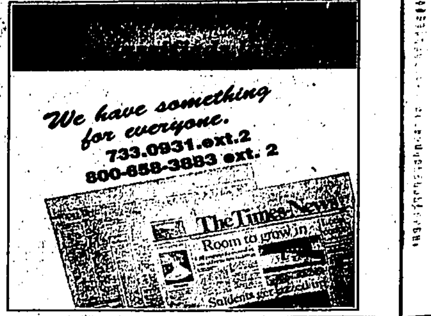

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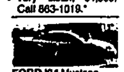

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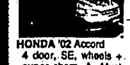

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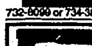

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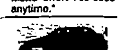

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#H537 Retail $15995 ....Cut price $11988 19

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#H259 Retail $15995 ....Cut price $13788

2001 Ford Explorer
#H871 Retail $15995 ....Cut price $13788

2001 Jeep Grand Cherokee
#G769 Retail $16995 ....Cut price $14788

2001 Jeep Grand Cherokee
#G976 Retail $16995 ....Cut price $14788

2001 Dodge Durango
#H567 Retail $17995 ....Cut price $14998

2000 Jeep Grand Cherokee
#H643 Retail $16995 Limited ....Cut price $14988

2005 Suzuki Grand Vitara
#H463 Retail $23995 ....Cut price $17988

2003 GMC Envoy
#H187 Retail $25995 ....Cut price $19788

2002 Dodge Durango
#G527 Retail $25995 SLT plus ..Cut price $19988

2004 Jeep Grand Cherokee
#H345 Retail $23995 ....Cut price $19988

2004 Jeep Grand Cherokee
#H577 Retail $24995 ....Cut price $22688

2003 Ford Explorer
#G873 Retail $27995 Low Miles Cut price $22988

2002 Chevrolet Tahoe
#G844 Retail $27995 ....Cut price $24988

2002 Dodge Durango
#F813 Retail $29995 ....Cut price $24988

2003 Dodge Durango
#F134 Retail $33995 ....Cut price $27988

2004 Ford Excursion
#G834 Retail $35995 Low Miles Cut price $29788

2004 Chevrolet Suburban
#H429 Retail $35995 ....Cut price $29788

2004 Chevrolet Suburban
#G900 Retail $39995 Loaded ....Cut price $32988

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2000 Mazda B3000 Ext Cab
#H656 Retail $11995 Nice Truck....Cut price $8988

2001 Dodge 1500 4x4
#H650 Retail $12995 ....Cut price $9788

1998 Dodge 1500 EX 4x4
#H683 Retail $12995 ....Cut price $9988

2000 Toyota Tacoma
#H578 Retail $15995 Low Miles Cut price $10488

2000 GMC 2500 4x4
#H543 Retail $15995 ....Cut price $11488

1999 Chevrolet 1500 4x4
#H640 Retail $13995 ....Cut price $11988

1998 Chevrolet 1500 EX 4x4
#H706 Retail $14995 ....Cut price $12788

2001 Ford Sport Trac 4x4
#H691 Retail $15995 ....Cut price $13688

2002 Mazda B4000 EX 4x4
#H660 Retail $18995 ....Cut price $13988

1998 GMC 1500 EX 4x4
#H560 Retail $16995 ....Cut price $14688

1999 Chevrolet 1500 EX 4x4
#H504 Retail $16995 ....Cut price $14988

2000 Ford F350 Crew 4x4
#H648 Retail $19995 Loaded ....Cut price $14988

2001 Ford Sport Trac
#H555 Retail $18995 Loaded ....Cut price $16488

2000 GMC 1500 EX 4x4
#H670 Retail $18995 Nice Truck ....Cut price $16788

2002 Ford F150 EX 4x4
#H551 Retail $19995 Nice Truck Cut price $16988

2001 GMC 1500 EX 4x4
#H681 Retail $20995 ....Cut price $17688

2001 Chevrolet 2500 EX 4x4
#H698 Retail $19995 ....Cut price $17788

2000 Chevrolet 1500 EX 4x4
#H503 Retail $19995 ....Cut price $17988

2001 Ford F150 Crew 4x4
#H661 Retail $21995 ....Cut price $17988

2001 GMC 1500 EX 4x4
#H673 Retail $21995 Nice Truck Cut price $18788

2003 Dodge Dakota Quad 4x4
#H600 Retail $23995 Loaded ....Cut price $19788

2002 Chevrolet 1500 EX 4x4
#H495 Retail $22995 ....Cut price $19988

2002 Ford F150 EX 4x4
#H583 Retail $29995 Low Miles Cut price $23688

DIESEL TRUCKS

2001 Dodge 2500 Quad 4x4
#H548 Retail $24995 Diesel Sport Cut price $21988

2001 Dodge 2500 Quad 4x4
#H549 Retail $25995 Diesel ....Cut price $22788

2001 Ford F350 EX 4x4
#H683 Retail $28995 Diesel Nice! Cut price $25788

2003 Dodge 2500 Quad 4x4
#H564 Retail $30995 Diesel ....Cut price $26988

2002 Dodge 2500 Quad 4x4
#H480 Retail $29995 Diesel ....Cut price $27688

2002 Dodge 2500 Quad 4x4
#H428 Retail $31995 Diesel ....Cut price $27988

2002 Ford F350 Crew 4x4
#H665 Retail $32995 Diesel ....Cut price $27988

2004 Dodge 2500 Quad 4x4
#H708 Retail $30995 Diesel ....Cut price $27988

2003 Ford F350 Crew 4x4
#H526 Retail $32995 Diesel ....Cut price $27988

2003 Dodge 2500 Quad 4x4
#H512 Retail $34995 Diesel ....Cut price $29998

2003 Dodge 2500 Quad 4x4
#H364 Retail $35995 Diesel ....Cut price $31788

2003 Dodge 2500 Quad 4x4
#H563 Retail $34995 Diesel ....Cut price $31788

2003 Dodge 2500 Quad 4x4
#H524 Retail $34995 Diesel ....Cut price $31988

2003 Ford F350 Crew 4x4
#H628 Retail $35995 Diesel ....Cut price $32988

2004 Dodge 2500 Quad 4x4
#H494 Retail $42995 Diesel Laramie Cut price $35988

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#H629 Retail $39995 Diesel Lariat Cut price $37988

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