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Unemployment rates drop

State, regional numbers hit lowest rate in 25 years

By Megan Hinds
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A local economist was tickled pink with the latest state and regional unemployment rates released Friday. The main reason? Twin Falls County's seasonally adjusted jobless rate for April was 3.3 percent, down by half a percentage point from March and down nine-tenths of a point from a year ago.

That's the lowest the rate has been in at least 25 years, said Greg Rogers, Magic Valley's re-

gional labor economist for Idaho Commerce and Labor.

"Frankly, since I've been a labor economist it's never been this low," Rogers said. "It really is almost historic." You know Idaho's statewide seasonally adjusted unemployment rate was historic as well, reaching 4.0 percent in April. That's the lowest rate since January 1978, the beginning of the current population survey method of calculating unemployment, the state said. The April 2005 rate was down two-tenths of a percentage point from March and nine-

tenths of a percentage point lower than a year ago.

The state forecast increases in most industries across the state, except in logging. Farmers are looking toward a more positive water season, thanks to April rains, and the construction sector is booming as Idaho's population grows, the state said. Rogers said Twin Falls County's low rate is partially a reflection of years of economic development efforts that have come to fruition in the form of good-

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Jobless rates

Magic Valley's seasonally adjusted unemployment rates

County	April '05	March '05	April '04
Blaine	2.8%	2.8%	3.5%
Camas	4.7	4.3	4.5
Cassia	5.7	5.9	8.0
Gooding	4.0	3.6	5.1
Jerome	3.7	3.4	4.5
Lincoln	4.8	5.3	6.2
Minidoka	7.5	7.6	9.9
Twin Falls	3.3	3.8	4.2

Source: Idaho Commerce and Labor forecasts

Northwest states have higher risk of mad cow

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — There is still a risk, though slight, of mad cow disease in the United States, and it is greatest in the three Northwestern states bordering Canada, according to Agriculture Department investigators.

The investigators, after tracing the history of the four cows with the disease in North America, said the U.S. has minimized the risk by banning cattle feed, the primary way of easing mad cow disease is believed to spread. See page A2

Three infected Canadian cows, including one from Alberta that turned up in the United States, probably ate feed contaminated with the same infected remains, and a fourth may have as well, investigators said.

A team of four epidemiologists from the agency's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service went to Canada to review the country's investigations into the four cows confirmed to have had mad cow disease, the common name for bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE).

An Agriculture Department spokesman said Friday that the findings affirm the agency's plan to reopen the Canadian border to cattle shipments, which were banned after Canada's first case of mad cow disease in May 2003. A federal judge in Montana has ruled the border must remain closed while a lawsuit brought by ranchers makes its way through the legal system.

"The safeguards in place in Canada, in combination with our own domestic safeguards, have rarely been shown to be an effective means for protecting consumers and livestock," spokesman Ed Loyd said.

People who eat meat contaminated with BSE can contract variant Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, a fatal brain disease that incubates for years after exposure. Since the mid-1980s, the disease has killed nearly 150 people, most of them in Britain.

In its report, the team said the northwestern United States, particularly Washington, Idaho and Montana, could be considered at higher risk of exposure to BSE because it imported a substantial amount of cattle from western Canada along with a small amount of high-risk meat and bone meal. However, they said the feed ban and

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Twisters touch down in Carey



M & J Motor Co. bore the brunt of the second of two tornadoes Thursday night in Carey. The National Weather Service estimated damage from the two twisters at about \$120,000.

Two tornadoes cause thousands of dollars in damage

The Times-News

CAREY — Two tornadoes hit this Blaine County town of 500 people Thursday night, snapping tree limbs, bending signs and removing roofs but injuring no one.

Hil handi was M & J Motor Company, which lost its roof and part of a cinderblock wall. The owners didn't return phone calls from The Times-News.

The second tornado touched down around 7:51 p.m. and caused the most damage. "It was a weird deal," said Rick Mechem, 56, and a lifelong

Carey resident.

"We were out working some horses ... those old clouds just kept rolling over those mountains near Pleafco. You know something was going to happen."

A severe thunderstorm warning was in effect, but detailed weather information for Carey is hard to get, said Dave Phelps, a hydrometeorological technician with the National Weather Service in Pocatello.

One radar is in Boise, the other is in Springfield, he said. "The radar beam just can't see that low to the ground," Phelps said. "We just don't have the

radar coverage in that area we need."

Reports of a tornado in Jerome could not be confirmed by the National Weather Service in Boise.

According to the weather service, the first tornado touched ground at 7:47 p.m., three miles southwest of Carey and stayed on the ground for about five minutes and a half-mile. It caused about \$9,000 in damage, mostly to irrigation lines, Phelps said.

The second tornado touched ground just minutes later in Carey proper and stayed on the ground for about four minutes.

It caused about \$110,000 damage, Phelps said.

Mechem serves on the Carey Planning and Zoning Commission and was in a meeting when the tornado hit. It stepped outside in time to see two trailers from MK Trailer Sales roll down the street.

"What he remembers most is how the tornado 'kept setting down and coming up,'" he said. "It was about the fourth tornado he's seen in the Carey area."

"Thank goodness they aren't the magnitude they are back in the Midwest," he said. "Still, they are pretty tough around here."

Student suspended after call from mom in Iraq

Los Angeles Times

ATLANTA — A high school junior in a central Georgia military town was suspended from school this week after refusing to end a long-distance cell phone call from his mother, an Army sergeant serving in Iraq.

Kevin Francis, a 17-year-old student at Spencer High School in Columbus, Ga., was in the school cafeteria on Wednesday when his mother, Sgt. 1st Class Monique Bates, called to check in with her son. When Francis went outside to get better reception, he was spotted by a teacher who — citing a district policy against cell phone use during school hours — told him to hang up.

Francis refused and subsequently was suspended for 10 days for disorderly conduct.

"I think I was right by not hanging up my phone," Francis said in a phone interview Friday. The teen said he looks forward to the monthly call from his mother, who left in January for a one-year tour with the 203rd Forward Support Battalion and is currently in Division. "It means a lot to me," he said. "Between times she's not

calling me, I'm considering if she's safe. When I hear from her, it makes my day better."

School district officials said that Francis initially had not told the teacher that he was speaking with his mother in Iraq, and had hung up when he was instructed to do so.

"The teacher escorted the young man to the office, where assistant principals tried to get him to calm himself and to cease the use of profanity. It was only at this point that administrators learned he was talking to his mother in Iraq," superintendent John A. Phillips Jr. said in a statement released Friday.

But Francis insists that he immediately told the teacher he was speaking to his mother. "I told her in a calm voice: 'I'm on the phone with my mom in Iraq. I'm not going to give you the phone.'"

Francis said he did become frustrated when the teacher snatched his phone away. The school set Francis' suspension at 10 days when he exhibited what was deemed "defiance and profanity" in an administrator's office, Phillips said.

Library of Congress marks 200th year since birth of Mormon prophet

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — As founder of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Joseph Smith drew the devotion of his followers and ire from nonbelievers.

This year, the 200th anniversary of Smith's birth, his legacy will be examined and celebrated by religious scholars and church members in a series of symposiums, conferences and church-related events across the U.S.

Among the biggest began Friday at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., where religious scholars — Mormon and non-Mormon — were invited to discuss and debate Smith's contributions to American religious history, his challenge to the religious canon and his legacy to followers.

The two-day event was co-sponsored by the library and Mormon — church-owned Brigham Young University. It includes a library exhibit of books, manuscripts and Smith artifacts, which are either part of the library's own collection or the LDS church archives. Smith will also be the topic for the annual meeting of the Mor-



Author Richard Bushman addresses a symposium recognizing the 200th birthday of Joseph Smith, founder of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, at the Library of Congress in Washington Friday. Seated are Robert Remini and Richard Hughes, right. A bust of Joseph Smith can be seen at far right.

mormon History Association later this month, and the Sunstone magazine symposium in July. The church itself will also hold various celebratory events leading up to the Dec. 23 anniversary, church spokesman Michael Purdy said. Smith hardly goes unnoticed by church members or religious scholars, but the year does focus attention on the man who evoked such strong reactions from his contemporaries that he was executed and eventually shot to death by a mob of angry citizens in Carthage, Ill. on June 27, 1844.

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Cloudy and cooler than normal. Scattered showers and thunderstorms are likely. High: 49; Low: 30.

Tonight: Cloudy skies, patchy fog and a few lingering showers. Low: near 40.

Tomorrow: A little milder with mostly cloudy skies and hit and miss showers and thunderstorms. High: middle 60s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Forecast table for Twin Falls showing conditions (Cloudy, Rain showers, etc.) and temperatures (High 58, Low 40) for Today, Tonight, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Yesterday's Weather

Table showing weather details for Twin Falls and other areas like Burley, Pocatello, and Arco, including high/low temperatures and conditions.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms likely. High: 49; Low: 30.

Tomorrow: A little milder-mostly cloudy-and possible showers and thunderstorms. High: middle 60s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Rain and snow showers are likely for today.

BOISE Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms for today and possibly Saturday.

COLEBY Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms for today and possibly Saturday.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table providing temperature, precipitation, humidity, and barometric pressure data for Twin Falls.

Sunrise and Sunset

Table showing sunrise and sunset times for Twin Falls and other nearby locations.

U. V. INDEX

Table showing UV Index levels for various locations, ranging from Low to Very High.

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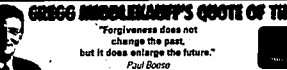
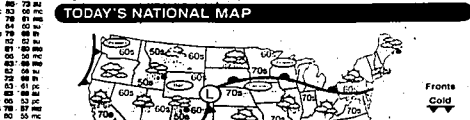
Scattered showers and thunderstorms are likely today and possibly Sunday. A little bit of snow is likely in the mountains.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table providing weather forecasts for various regional cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table providing weather forecasts for major cities across the United States.



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table providing weather forecasts for major Canadian cities like Toronto, Montreal, and Vancouver.

Today's National Map: Shows weather patterns across the United States with labels for fronts, warm, and stationary conditions.

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Japan commission could ease restrictions on beef

TOKYO - Tokyo's food safety commission on Friday said it would recommend the government waive mad cow disease tests for cattle younger than 21 months.

Bear cubs prompt lockdown at school

CHOTEAU, Mont. (AP) - Two grizzly bear cubs wandered into a backyard in this Rocky Mountain Front community.

Jobless

Continued from A1: ...paying light industrial jobs and also robust residential and business construction.

"It actually has been high-paying light manufacturing and construction jobs. We've improved socioeconomically."

A state bear specialist and deputies used rubber bullets to scare the bear sheriff George Anderson and Mike Miedel of the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks followed the bears into a creek bottom and chased them west.

Mad cow

Continued from A1: Other measures "have effectively minimized the risk of transmission or amplification of the BSE agent."

Investigators couldn't pin down a link between the rendering plant and the four infected cows, although it was born in close proximity to the other three and was exposed at about the same time.

Smith

Continued from A1: Smith founded the church in April 6, 1830. 13 years after he claimed to have seen a vision of God and Jesus while praying in the woods one day as a 14-year-old boy in Palmyra, New York.

Smith began to recognize it as a truly new religious tradition. It ain't the old Christianity just Americanized."

Book of Mormon," said Oaks, who will speak at the conference about his personal feelings for the church leaders.

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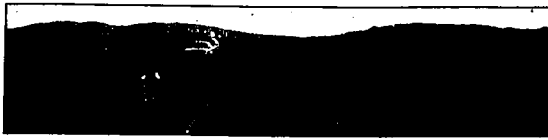
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CORRECTIONS

Event details incorrect: Magic Valley Bank is sponsoring "Friday Buffet Night" starting at 6:30 p.m. today at O'Dunkin's Drought House.

Star Trek story: See page A7 for reprint of TV Weekly story.

And scholars have begrudgingly sent a response for Smith, even if, like Mouw, they aren't fans of the man or his ideology.



British driver Mike Newby takes a short walk as he reacts to learning of another problem with the electric "e-motion" car Friday south of West Wendover, Nev. The attempt to set a new land speed record by an electric car was aborted a second time due to an electrical problem with the electronic drive controller. If the problem can be fixed, another attempt will be made today down the Nevada highway.

British team struggles in attempt to set electric car speed record

WEST WENDOVER, Nev. (AP) — Tormented by a technical glitch and facing uncertain weather, a British team will try for a third time Saturday to break the speed record for electric-powered vehicles. It could be the team's final opportunity before it packs up for England. Crews had to scrub a run on a state highway early Friday after blaming the cold, damp Nevada desert for causing an arcing flame to issue from the car's nose cone. The culprit was in a controller that sends power to the motors. "It's an electrical gremlin," said Colin Fallows, 34, a retired Royal Air Force propulsion technician, bending over to in-

spect the low-slung "e-motion" car. Driver Mark Newby, 46, walked away in disbelief as his second attempt to run was foiled. "This car has proven to be durable and reliable. It made 15 runs in the U.K. perfectly. And just now, these minor glitches are surfacing," he said. With a forecast calling for days of rain, Newby said he could drive on damp but not wet pavement, which could send his car skidding out of control at the speed he hopes to achieve, more than 300 mph. "My No. 1 priority is to get

home in one piece," he said. Newby was hoping for a break in the weather early Saturday. It could be his last opportunity to commandeer a state highway, although his team was negotiating for an extra day. "Trying to stay upbeat despite nagging technical problems, Newby said. "These things happen. You look at NASA, the billions they spend and the challenges they still face." The team is trying to eclipse the record for an electric car weighing more than 2,200 pounds by using a vehicle with 52 batteries and no mechanical gears.

Los Alamos director will resign

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The director of the Los Alamos nuclear weapons lab announced his departure Friday after two tumultuous years during which he made enemies with his hard-nosed efforts to stop financial abuses and security lapses.

Pete Nanos will be replaced May 16 by an interim director who will oversee the lab until the University of California's management contract with the government expires in September. "Nanos did not specify why he was leaving. His tenure was the shortest since the lab was created during World War II to build the atomic bomb. "While there have been many challenges, I believe there have been many more successes, not so much because of what I may have done, but because of the men and women who care so much about this great institution," he said in a statement.

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Mothers testify they trusted Jackson

SANTA MARIA, Calif. (AP) — Two mothers testified at Mitchell Jackson's trial Friday that they trusted Jackson enough to let their sons sleep in his bed and were convinced that no molestation ever occurred.



"I've known Mitchell for a long time. I've spent many hours talking to him about everything. I feel like he's a member of my family. I trust him. I trust him with my children," said Joy Robson, whose 22-year-old son, Wade, testified earlier that he was never molested by Jackson. Also praising Jackson was Marie Elizabeth Barnes, whose son, Brett, testified that nothing improper happened when he shared Jackson's bed. "I trusted him implicitly," she said of Jackson. "He's a very nice person. You just know when you can trust someone."

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WORLD

Blair changes leadership in Cabinet

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Tony Blair unveiled his Cabinet on Friday, changing leadership in defense, health and the House of Commons, and putting his government back in business after a third term victory that was dampened by a reduced majority.

Blair, who decided to skip a trip to Moscow next week to mark the 60th anniversary of the Allied victory over the Nazis, focused on changes in his new

government for most of Friday. Party leaders held meetings for much of the day.

Geoff Hoon was named leader of the House of Commons. John Reid became Defense Secretary and Patricia Hewitt left her post as Trade Secretary for Health Secretary.

Key figures such as Treasury chief Gordon Brown — widely seen as Blair's likely successor — kept his post as Chancellor of the Exchequer while Jack Straw

remained Foreign Secretary.

Earlier Friday, Blair acknowledged the Iraq war was "a deeply divisive issue" that hurt his Labour Party, but he said Britons were ready to "move on" and focus on the future.

Blair weathered a backlash from voters in Thursday's election, although Labour's majority in the House of Commons was reduced significantly to about 60 seats instead of the previous 161. That could weaken Blair's

mandate and force him to step down earlier than planned during his five-year term.

"I know that Iraq has been a divisive issue in this country... But I also know and believe that after this election people want to move on, they want to focus on the future — in Iraq and here," Blair said outside his office after returning from Buckingham Palace, where Queen Elizabeth II confirmed his victory.

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Blast wounds six in city north of Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — An explosion hit the port city of Jounieh in the Christian heartland north of Beirut late Friday, and TV stations reported that six people were wounded.

Witnesses said the explosion occurred near the main square of the picturesque city at about 9 p.m. and could be heard in the hills overlooking the coast. Jounieh is 10 miles north of Beirut.

LBC television and Future TV quoted security sources as saying six people were wounded.

Future TV said the explosion targeted a shopping center.

The explosion broke a full of several weeks following a spate of bombings in shopping centers and an industrial zone. Bombings in March and early April killed three people and injured 24.

World in brief

Hary: No royals were present on this occasion.

Successes show Hamas becomes a political force
QALQILYA, West Bank — The Islamic militants of Hamas nearly a third of the West Bank and Gaza towns up for grabs in local elections, unofficial results showed Friday, cementing the group as a significant political force as Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas tries to make peace with Israel.

Abbas' corruption-tainted Fatah movement, which had feared defeat, did better than expected and held on to control over most of the area, winning in 45 of 84 communities. But he will no longer be able to ignore Hamas, which has long opposed negotiations with Israel.

Pope greets new Swiss Guard before ceremony

VATICAN CITY — Pope Benedict XVI greeted 31 new members of the Swiss Guard before they were sworn in Friday, saying the centuries-old elite corps has allowed pontiffs to carry out their mission without security worries.

During the ceremony in the Vatican courtyard, the recruits raised three fingers and shouted their allegiance to the pontiff in German, French and Italian. The pope did not attend the ceremony, which lasted a little more than an hour.

Sinn Fein leader Adams easily gains re-election

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams won easy re-election Friday as a member of British Parliament, as hard-liners on both sides of the Northern Ireland divide appeared poised for strong gains.

Adams' victory in Catholic west Belfast, his power base since 1997, was the first of 18 results to be declared in Northern Ireland, where the leaders of the British province's two major moderate parties faced struggles to win their own seats.

— compiled from wire reports

GREAT NEW IDEAS FOR MOTHERS DAY GIFTS

Manker's Boutique Nursery on Kimberly Road in Twin Falls is offering some great new ideas for Mother's Day gifts. "Hanging Baskets have always been a popular tradition for Mother's Day shoppers. This year we have decided to offer people the opportunity to plant their own selections of flowers and plants, into high quality hanging pots, to give as personalized gifts for mom," explains Bill Manker owner of Manker's Boutique Nursery.

The Nursery is offering free potting soil and a great facility for people wanting to plant their own baskets and color bowls. For as little as \$10, a full color planting is available, and in bloom ready for mothers day this weekend!

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Bill and the team at Manker's Boutique Nursery can be found at 1310 Kimberly Road, just 1/2 block east of Blue Lakes Blvd (look for the new house of Magic Harvest Produce) and can be reached at (208)732-0486.

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Police arrest Muslim leaders during crackdown

CAIRO, Egypt — Egyptian police detained four leaders of the banned Muslim Brotherhood on Friday and rounded up dozens of other members in the Islamic group as demonstrators gathered in several cities to protest arrests earlier in the week. One protester died of a heart attack.

Abdel Moneim Mahmoud, a senior Brotherhood member, said police arrested Ezzat El-Erian, one of the organization's most senior members, and three other leaders during raids on several homes in Cairo.

Princess Diana memorial reopens with new rules

LONDON — There's no more frolicking in the shallow water, and a team of wardens in red jackets will keep the public in check.

The Princess Diana Memorial Fountain in London's Hyde Park reopened Friday after a four-month rift with strict rules and improved drainage and footpaths that should finally put an end to its problems, officials said.

The low-key event was witnessed by about 30 people — mostly journalists and park officials — a sharp contrast to the grand opening in July 2004 attended by Queen Elizabeth II and Diana's sons, William and

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Weather hampers evacuation of injured Mt. Everest climbers

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Trapped on Mount Everest by treacherous weather, four American and Canadian climbers and two Sherpa guides were being treated Friday for various injuries in a makeshift tent hospital at base camp following an avalanche earlier this week.

No one was killed by the early Thursday avalanche, which swept through the first of four camps set up between Everest's base camp and the mountain's 29,035-foot summit.

The injuries to the climbers ranged from a possible broken back to cuts and bruises, said Purna Bhakta Tundulkar, chief of the Mountaineering Department in Katmandu.

The American climbers were James, Fredrick Bach and Jason

John Barilla, and the Canadians were John Dahu Gauthier and Pierre Bourdeau, according to the Parvir Trekking agency, which outfitted the mountaineers. Home towns and other details were not immediately available.

Snow and high winds prevented helicopters from evacuating the injured from base camp, located at an elevation of 17,400 feet. Rescuers will try again Saturday, but forecasts predicted worsening weather over the weekend, Tundulkar said.

There are no roads to the base camp and the only other way out is to hike for a week to the nearest airstrip.

The climbers were being treated by officials from the Himalayan Rescue Association.

Bourdeau said on his Web site that the avalanche hit about 5:30 a.m.

"I was awakened by the sound of thunder from very high above me on the west shoulder of Everest, probably from near the top of the shoulder. Then, I felt the ground beneath me shaking and rumbling as if we were in an earthquake," he wrote.

He said they reached the hospital tent after a four-hour trek down from the first camp, where flattened orange tents and climbing equipment were scattered on the snow. Other photos showed a bearded Barilla wearing a smashed white helmet, his face covered with scrapes and bruises, and a Sherpa who apparently had to be carried down in a stretcher.

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Enterprise heads into dry dock

By Kate O'Hare Zapit

For 18 years, a cluster of soundtracks on the Paramount lot in Hollywood has been home to the "Star Trek" franchise — four spinoff TV series and 10 movies in all, set in the 23rd and 24th centuries — which defied TV logic and innumerable pundits (beginning with the NBC executives who axed the original show in 1969 after three seasons) to prove that there's an audience for a hopeful view of the future.

In keeping with that mood is penicillin but not said on this Friday's "Star Trek: Enterprise." It airs Friday, May 13, as the first of a pair of back-to-back episodes.

Scott Bakula, who plays Capt. Archer, greets visitors from the Propulsion Laboratory, a few of the many space scientists and astronauts — including Mike Fincke, who appears in the finale — who have always loved "Trek" creator Gene Roddenberry's vision.

Anthony Montgomery, who plays Trip Tucker, the first officer, has ordered a soul-food buffet for everyone. As cast and crew queue up, he launches into a speech, causing Jolene Blalock, who plays Trip's wife, to lean her head on the shoulder of Connor Trinneer, who plays Capt. Archer's "Trip" Tucker, and snore loudly.

Not on hand for lunch is Dominic Keating, who plays Lt. Malcolm Reed, because he has headed off across the lot for an audition. Life goes on.

What makes this finale different is that it's not only the end of "Star Trek: Enterprise" — too soon, fans believe — but the end of an era. The fall of 2005 will be the first without fresh "Trek" since 1987, when "Star Trek: The Next Generation" premiered in syndication.

"It is sad," says guest star James Franks, first officer Will Riker of "Next Generation." "I, of course, am the eternal optimist, so I believe it's not over."

Franks is looking very grim in the uniform of a MACO, one of the military troops stationed on Archer's Enterprise. In the finale, set six years after the series' penultimate episode (also airing Friday), Archer and his crew return to Earth to see Enterprise decommissioned and the charter signed for the United Federation of Planets.

In a framing story, Riker and "Next Generation" cohort Dean Cain (Trojan) view all this using the 24th-century Enterprise's holodecks.

"We brought two characters back from 'The Next Generation,'" says series co-creator Rick Berman, who has worked on all the spinoffs, "to allow us to have a Greek chorus of wise characters known to our audience, who could reflect back at the times and life of Jonathan Archer and his team. It brings it full circle."

"Riker has a big decision to make. People who follow 'The Next Generation' will realize this is a decision he had to make within the body of the show 'Pegasus,' which is from the seventh season of 'Next Generation.' Troi suggests he go back to a very specific time, 200 years ago, when some very, very critical events took place on the original starship Enterprise. Perhaps by seeing Archer and his colleagues, he will gain some insight into the decision he has to make."

Meanness in girls can start as early as age 3

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Meanness in girls can start when they still are toddlers, a Brigham Young University study found.

It found that girls as young as 3 or 4 will use manipulation and peer pressure to get what they want.

"It could range from leaving someone out to telling their friends not to play with someone to saying, 'I'm not going to invite you to my birthday party,'" said Craig Hart, study co-author and professor of marriage, family and human development at BYU. "Some kids are really adept at being mean and nasty."

"They regularly exclude others and threaten to withdraw their friendship when they don't get their way."

The "mean girls" are highly liked by some and strongly disliked by others. They are socially skilled and popular but can be manipulative and subversive if necessary. They are feared as well as respected.

The study is the first to link relational aggression and social status in preschoolers. It appears in the current issue of the journal Early Education and Development. David Nelson and Clyde Rhee of BYU are the other authors.

Researchers have long known

that adolescents, particularly girls, engage in this sort of behavior, called relational aggression, to maintain their social status.

In fact, a number of books and movies have come out recently exploring this phenomenon, including the best-selling "Queen Bees and Wannabes" and the movie "Mean Girls."

"But it is striking that these aggressive strategies are already apparent in preschool," Nelson said. "Preschoolers appear to be more sophisticated in their knowledge of social behaviors than credit is typically given them."

Hart said other research has found that about 17 percent to 20 percent of preschool and school-age girls display such behavior. It also shows up in boys, but much less frequently.

"The typical manner in which boys are more aggressive than girls, but in the last decade we've learned that girls can be just as aggressive as boys, just in different ways," he said.

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Vermont will see first capital case in 40 years

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — Vermont, a famously liberal New England state that abolished capital punishment decades ago, is about to see its first death penalty trial in more than 40 years — a case brought not by Vermont authorities but by federal prosecutors.

Some are wondering why the U.S. Justice Department is making a federal case out of the whole thing.

Jury selection got under way this week in Burlington for the

trial of Donald Fell, 24. He is charged with carjacking 53-year-old Teresa King in Vermont in 2000 and beating her to death nearly 200 miles away in New York as she prayed by the side of the road. The trial is set to begin July 5.

No one has been executed in Vermont since two killers went to the electric chair in 1954. The last time anyone was sentenced to death in the state was 1957. (The sentence was later commuted.) The last time anyone even stood trial on capital charges in Vermont was in 1962.

Vermont's death penalty law was invalidated in 1972 when the U.S. Supreme Court decision struck down capital punishment. And it was finally taken off the books in 1987.

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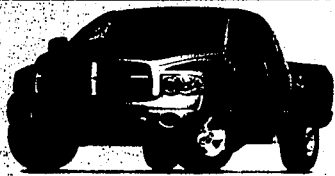
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Wizards eliminate Bulls, advance to second round

WASHINGTON (AP) — Yes, Washington, basketball life does begin with the first round of the playoffs. For the first time since 1992, the franchise is headed to the playoffs...



timeout. But Chris Duhon turned his back on the Bulls, and the Bulls bounced back with a dunk within two minutes...

The Wizards aren't getting much of a break to enjoy their victory. The open second-round Miami on Sunday in the Eastern Conference semifinals.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Illini's Dee Brown will test NBA draft CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Illinois junior Dee Brown, the Big Ten player of the year, will enter the NBA draft but has not signed with an agent.

Hainl-Hardenne blocks Sharapova's bid for No. 1 BERLIN — Maria Sharapova's bid to become the top-ranked player by winning the German Open ended Friday with a 6-2, 6-4 loss to Justine Henin-Hardenne in a cold and rainy quarterfinal.

SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON T.V.

- Auto racing: FI qualifying for Spanish Grand Prix, SPEED, 8 a.m. NAPA, Mobilul Ultra Open, second round, ESPN2, noon. PGA Tour, Wachovia Championship, third round, CBS, 1 p.m.

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SPORTS



Sergio Garcia, of Spain, clips to the 16th green during the second round of the Wachovia Championship at Quail Hollow Club in Charlotte, N.C., Friday.

Sergio hangs on to the lead

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Sergio Garcia posted a 9-iron that never reached the green. Vijay Singh felt the wind change in the middle of his Tiger Woods shot. A birdie chance disappeared off the green and into the water.

Bustly wind that swirled from all corners foiled some of the world's best players and turned the Wachovia Championship into a test of patience Friday, leaving Garcia atop the leaderboard among early starters with a 1-under 71 that felt almost as good as his opening 66.

"You make bogey, you've just got to realize... it's going to happen," Garcia said. "You've just got to try to keep it up. You try as hard as possible to have fun."

The biggest thrill was his position, at 7-under 137, two shots clear of Singh.

Patrick Sheehan made the turn in 6-under and could only hope the wind died late in the afternoon. The average score already was higher than 75, and the closing holes for the two-test start — Nos. 9, 17 and 18 — were playing more than a half-shot over par.

Closer after Garcia was mildly disappointed by not making more birdies, he was all too glad to get through the back nine at Quail Hollow with no bogeys.

"If you're hitting the ball well and you're driving the ball well

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like I am, you're going to get some birdie chances," Garcia said. "If you manage to keep going on those tough holes and make pars, you're going to get a decent round that's not going to take you out of the tournament."

Singh was even better with a 3-under 69, matching Scott Verplank for the best score of the day. Singh was at 139, while Verplank dropped only one shot on the back and was at 4-under 140.

Jeff Stuman was only one shot out of the lead until he bogeyed the 17th, then hit into the creek on the 18th for a double bogey that turned a great round into an acceptable one at 2-under 70, leaving him four shots behind.

Woodward, who had a share of the lead early in the second round, made three bogeys over his last seven holes for a 72 and was five shots out of the lead at 2-under 142.

"It was a frustrating finish," Woods said. "As well as I drove it all day, I didn't take advantage."

Singh took the lead for the first time by playing a perfect short off the slope to 6 feet on No. 12, only to give it back by getting flogged by the wind and missing the par-3 13th green by 20 yards. Singh, who was in great shape heading into the weekend,

Rain puts Sorenstam's quest for record on hold

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Annika Sorenstam's winning streak is on hold again.

Rain wiped out the Michelob Ultra Open on Friday, and the second round will start anew Saturday morning. The final 35 holes of the tournament will be played Sunday.

"We just didn't feel like it was going to be fair," said Jim Haley, an LPGA rules official. "Some players that didn't tee off yet were going to come tomorrow and play in sunshine while half the field is playing in this muck. We just didn't feel like that was fair to the field."

The storm could have been a huge break for Sorenstam after shooting a 5-over-par 76 on Thursday, she's got work to do just to make the cut, let alone keep her quest for a record sixth straight victory alive. She's nine strokes behind first-round leader Silvia Cavallari and Catrin Nilmark, and seven off the projected cut line.

But she was making up ground Friday without even setting foot on the course.

More than a half-inch of rain fell on the River Course at Kingsmill between 7 a.m. and noon, resulting in a record of 35 scores of the morning groups. Only a few players were below

par for the day. Almost everyone was under par, with several strokes. No one played more than 12 holes.

Finch leads after second round

MILAN, Italy — Richard Finch shot a course record 9-under 63 Friday to take the lead after the second round of the Italian Open.

The Englishman broke the old mark of 64, set by Mark Roe and Gregory Havert last year. Finch, England's amateur champion in 2002, is at 12 under 132 and leads Bradley Dredge of Wales by one stroke. Finch had an eagle and eight birdies in the second round after returning to the green shortly after completing his first round at 3-under 69.

Nearly 80 players finished their opening round early Friday after rain forced play to be suspended the previous day. Paul Broadhurst of England was tied for third with Haverat at 9 under.

Spanish rookie Gonzalo Fernandez-Castano, who shared the lead with Sweden's Francis Delmontagne after the pair shot 66, slipped with a 73 in the second round for a total of 139. Delmontagne, shot a second-round 77.

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wild pitches to make it 6-0. The Indians ran the base paths well, taking advantage of every Declo miscue to advance.

"They just struck the bat out and our girls didn't back her up," Manning said.

A two-run single by Andi Hulst with the bases loaded made it 8-0.

"She's one of our seniors we're looking to have come through in the clutch," coach Ordonez said. "As a team — which is what we stress — we played good, tough defense."

Miranda Laker added a two-run double before Ordonez,

who started the inning's scoring by reaching on a fielding error, hit an RBI single to make it 11-0. Buhl faces Filer at 11 a.m. in a semifinal game. The winner advances to the SCIC championship game Tuesday while the loser hosts an elimination game Monday.

Kimberly hosts Declo at 11 a.m. today in a loser-out contest. The winner of Saturday's loser-out plays Monday.

"Hopefully we can bounce back," Manning said.

Wildcats

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slowed down, each team having its own reason. The Bulldogs got just given up four runs, while Filer's turn at bat in the third came to an abrupt halt after a runner interference call ended the inning.

During the middle of the contest, Kimberly's efforts at the plate were combated by Filer pitcher Dan Hansing and a solid defense.

Hansing struck out seven batters and only gave up one earned run in the fifth. A Wildcat error allowed a second run to score in the fifth, bringing Kimberly within reach of Filer.

"Dan struggled with her control a bit. I think nerves had a bit to do with it," Hansing said.

Then Filer struck with four unearned runs in the sixth, forcing Kimberly to attempt a

seventh-inning rally.

But two strikeouts and a ground-out to Dani Hansing left three Bulldogs stranded to close the game.

"I gotta give Filer credit, they hit the ball well. We have to find a way to slow the bats down," Bishop said. "We had some scoring opportunities, but we couldn't get runners in."

Filer will make the short trip to Buhl today at 11 a.m. for the second round of SCIC tournament play. Kimberly will host Declo in a loser-out game at 11 a.m. also.

Derby

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his first Derby win. Fletcher will saddle three horses, led by 6-1 third choice Bandini, Coin Silver and Flower Alley are the others.

The sentimental favorites, however, are Affect Alex and Greeley's Galaxy.

The second choice at 9-2, Affect Alex has all the makings of the next "people's horse."

Greeley's Galaxy has a chance to make 83-year-old Warren Stute the oldest trainer to win the Derby. The last time he was here — 38 years ago — Stute's only other starter, Field Master, finished 13th. Charlie Whittingham was 76 when he won with Sunday Silence in 1989.

When 140,000-plus racing fans show up, they'll see a regular Churchill Downs. The historic Twin Spires remain, but seem dwarfed by the larger buildings on either side, full of new luxury boxes, suites and private clubs.

With Steinbrenner, Zito and Fletcher in the spotlight, train-

ers D. Wayne Lukas and Bob Baffert are almost afterthoughts for a change, mostly because they have 50-1 shots.

When the starting gate springs open, look for long shot Spanish Chestnut to press the pace with Bellamy Road and High Limit. Affect Alex, Bandini and High Fly could be close behind, along with Closing Argument and Greeley's Galaxy. Depending on the early pace, the race could set up nicely for closers like Don't Get Mad, Noble Causeway and Wilks.

"If Bellamy Road plans on being on the lead, he better be Secretariat because there's a lot of speed in here," said jockey Jerry Bailey, who will aboard High Fly. "If he's out there, there's going to be people taking shots at him every eighth of a mile."

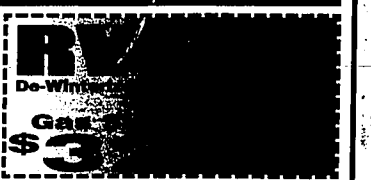
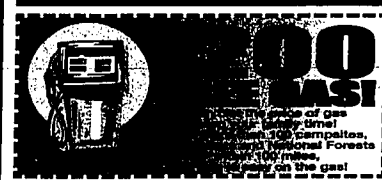
The forecast calls for partly sunny skies and temperatures as high as 80 degrees. With 20 starters, the purse is the richest ever at \$2,359,600, up from \$1 million.

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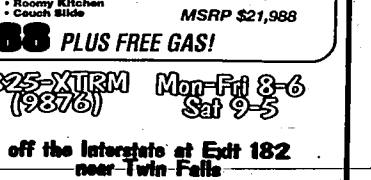
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YOUR WEEKEND



Octavo de Mayo

- What: A day-long Cinco de Mayo celebration will be held in Twin Falls.
- Where: City Park.
- When: Noon to 8 p.m. Sunday, with live music and dancing.
- How much: Free. Food will be available for purchase.



Margaritaville

- What: Magic Valley Bank will sponsor Jimmy Buffett Night, a fund-raiser for the American Cancer Society (Jimmy Buffett himself will not be present).
- Where: O'Dunkens Draught House, 102 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls.
- When: 6:30 p.m. today until closing. There will food and drink for sale; bring lawn chairs because Main Avenue will be closed to traffic during the event.
- How much: No cover charge.

Songs for mom

- What: The Magic Valley Chorale will perform its annual Mother's Day concert.
- Where: College of Southern Idaho Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls.
- When: 4 p.m. Sunday.
- How much: Tickets, which are for general admission and \$3 for students and seniors, are available at Welch Music, the CSI Bookstore and Everybody's Business in Twin Falls or at the door or from Chorale members. The first 100 moms in attendance will receive flowers.

Pioneer picnic

- What: The Friends of Stricker will host their fifth annual Mother's Day Celebration.
- Where: Rock Creek Station and Stricker Home site, 3715 E. 3200 N.
- When: 1 to 5 p.m. There will be music by the Old Time Fiddlers and tours of the home site. Pioneer picnic is from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. featuring fried chicken, coleslaw, potato salad and desserts.
- How much: Suggested donation of \$6 per person.

Gothic farce

- What: The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will wrap up its production of Jack Sharkey's comedy "The Creature Creeps."
- Where: Room 119, CSI Fine Arts Center, Twin Falls.
- When: 8 p.m. today.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$6 for general admission and \$4 for students and senior citizens, are available from the CSI Bookstore from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and from CSI Fine Arts Office from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, or by phoning 732-6768.

WANTED

In the Magic Valley

- Name: Gerami Shaun Secord
- Age: 25
- Description: 5'6", 115 lbs, 11 inches tall, 165 pounds, blond hair, hazel eyes.
- Wanted for: Failure to appear.
- Original charge: Theft by receiving/possessing stolen property, a felony.
- The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information about Secord's whereabouts to call 735-1914 or Crime Stoppers at 325-3377 where you can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.

A new home for transportation?

ITD considers moving headquarters out of Shoshone

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE -- A regional Idaho Transportation Department facility that's been headquartered in Shoshone the past 50 years could be moving.

The department began discussing options last week for a new District 4 facility, said Devin Rigby, a transportation

department engineer. There are six districts within the state.

During the next two months, the department will weigh whether to expand and remodel its current facility in Shoshone or move its headquarters to a new location in Jerome or Twin Falls. The decision will determine how and where the district will operate during the next half-century,

Rigby said.

When the district office first opened in Shoshone 50 years ago, the main highway came through at that location.

"The interstate changed the dynamics of the transportation department," said Kimbol Allen, a staff engineer based out of a satellite construction office in Twin Falls. "An interstate location such as Twin Falls or

Jerome seems to make more sense."

Rigby said he and other transportation officials are aware of the potential impact the move could have on Shoshone. There are about 50 employees who work out of the Shoshone office and 12 who work out of Twin Falls.

"A lot of employees have settled and established a life in

Shoshone," Rigby said.

The potential move is not lost on Shoshone businessess, either.

Lee Ross, manager of the Shoshone Snack Bar and a Shoshone City Council member, said closing the Shoshone office would have a huge impact on the entire city.

"A lot of their employees are from Shoshone -- quite a few regulars," she said. "It would be detrimental to us."

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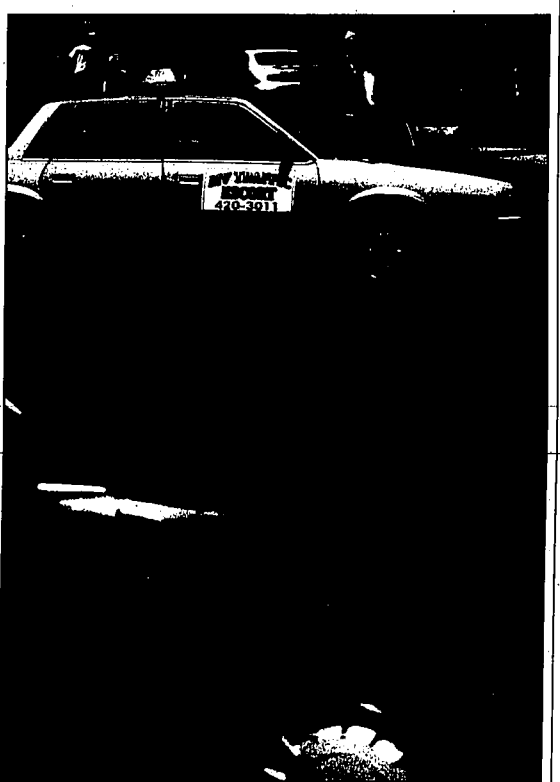
T.F. police discontinues service for funerals

By William Adams
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- The Twin Falls Police Department is no longer escorting funeral processions.

The service, which had been free, ended May 1.

In a letter to White Mortuary, Police Chief Leland Devore said, "We regret having to discontinue this service, but it would not be practical to continue to offer this service to our community based on our current staffing levels and workload."



MV Traffic Escort employee Bill Mall directs a funeral procession Friday at the corner of Fourth Avenue East and Shoshone Street in Twin Falls. The police department has said it will no longer escort processions.

Staff Sgt. Matt Hicks said officers could no longer take care of funerals as well as their other duties. He said the police department would provide funeral escort service for very large processions and dignitaries. In all other cases, escort duties would be left to the funeral home or to a private service provider.

Kevin Rosenuan of White Mortuary & Crematory in Twin Falls said grieving families have several options, one of which is to simply meet at the cemetery, but most people in the valley are traditional and want a procession. They can still have a procession, but it is not supposed to stop traffic.

"We're just a world in a hurry, and the last thing people want to do is wait for a funeral procession," he said.

Burley also does not provide police escorts for funerals. However, some surrounding communities still do if officers are available.

Private funeral escort services are available.

Jim and Doris Sommer opened a traffic escort business, MV Traffic Escort LLC, in November.

"I knew the police couldn't handle all the calls," Jim Sommer said. "From that number of times he had been asked by funeral homes, he knew there was a need. He said that bigger cities have private funeral escort services and thought it was time to start one here."

He has escorted about 30 funeral processions and has not had an accident or near miss.

"We're very careful," he said. Sommer is quick to re-

mind people that stopping for or yielding to a funeral procession is the law in Idaho.

"A lot of people seem to think they don't have to. Sometimes it's a real problem," he said. "They need to show respect and also be safety conscious of funeral processions coming through."

It helps that they have two people working the escort duties. One of Sommer's employees, Bill Mall said, "I

usually bring up the caisson position. It lets people see the end of the procession and it's a courtesy, a thank you, to the community for waiting."

Sommer has had to purchase special liability insurance that costs him about \$4,300 per year. He said it costs so much because they're dealing with traffic -- it puts them in the same class as police and firefighters. Does he make any money in the business? Con-

sidering he charges \$100 for an in-town funeral escort and \$150 for an out-of-town funeral escort, he's still looking for positive cash flow.

"This isn't really the business that a guy could put a light on his car and out and do," he said.

Times-News writer William Adams can be reached at 735-3259 or wadams@magicvalley.com.

Rec district scales back expansion budget

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

IF HOME -- After another round of hard trimming, the Jerome Recreation District has scaled back the scope of its planned facility expansion.

Mike Pepper, a consultant for the recreation district, said the newly revised budget calls for the expansion to cost \$2,375,000 -- a \$55,000 reduction from last month's projected cost.

"There is only \$66,000 leeway in the budget for unforeseen problems but that's better than we were a month ago," Pepper said.

The city of Jerome's Urban Renewal Agency is providing \$2 million for the proposed 19,000-square-foot facility expansion. It will include a second gymnasium, a running track, weight room, multi-use classroom, new gathering area, a 121-space parking lot, plus restrooms, other improvements. Last month the Urban Renewal Agency agreed to provide the district with a \$200,000 contingency fund -- it reserved the right to veto expenses.

The recreation district plans to sleepers with D.L. Evans Bank next week on a \$400,000, 15-year loan. That represents its share of the project.

The previous cost estimate left no leeway for unforeseen costs. So recreation district staff and the board of directors sharpened their pencils and waded through the proposed budget.

They removed equipment from the budget and will launch a fund-raising campaign for it. The city dug a series of 10-foot deep test holes on the construction site and found no rock, so rock removal was taken out of the budget. The existing gymnasium floor will be refinished at a later date. Proposed dividers were removed from gymnasiums, more economical grades of flooring were substituted and acoustical panels were removed.

The budget is now to a point where Urban Renewal Agency members are ready to sign the contract that will formally grant the Jerome Recreation District \$2 million.

City Engineer Scott Bybee said city officials are willing to assist constructing the new building lot, which could add up to \$75,000 in additional savings. Those dollars could be used to re-finish the existing gym floor or other items eliminated from the budget, Bybee said.

The recreation district's board of directors has voted to pursue a contract with Boise-based Kretzenbeck Construction. Officials hope to begin construction in June.

Rupert's rabid dog ordinance on its way to revision

Unclaimed animals might be kept for only three days

By Rose Marie Parsons
For The Times-News

RUPERT -- The life expectancy of biting dogs may be reduced by a week.

Unclaimed dogs that have bitten someone will be kept only three days instead of quarantined for 10 days if participating cities adopt an ordinance approved Wednesday by the joint-Midnada County-Animal Control Facility board.

The policy would apply to any dog whose owner cannot be identified and to any dog

whose owner is identified but refuses to prepay costs associated with quarantine within 24 hours after the dog is picked up. These costs include an examination by a veterinarian and \$100 for boarding at the shelter.

Unclaimed dogs will be euthanized after three days, and their heads will be sent to a state laboratory for rabies testing. This policy will reduce the costs incurred by the animal control program.

Animal Control Officer Steve Mani said it's not unusual for owners of quarantined dogs to refuse to pick up their dogs and pay the bills, leaving the animal control program with the expense of boarding as well as euthanasia.

Sunshine Stewart, an assis-

tant to a local veterinarian, asked if a quarantine should be required when the dog's owner cannot show proof of immunization. She said state policy allows a law enforcement officer some discretion if a dog bites when it is defending its territory.

"It's doing its job," Stewart said.

Mani said a local veterinarian and the state veterinarian's office told him immunizations are not a guarantee a dog cannot contract rabies. He said he would be concerned about the animal control program's liability if a dog that had bitten someone was not picked up.

Allowing the animal control officer to exercise discretion instead of setting an objective standard opens the program to more liability, attorney Kelly

Anthony said.

Mani said owners claim quarantined dogs about 30 percent of the time, and that unclaimed dog costs the animal program more than \$150. Under the new ordinance, the program will still have the cost of euthanasia and freight to send the head to the state laboratory, but the testing is free.

The new rabid dog ordinance would go into effect after approval by each city council. This could happen as soon as mid-June.

Anthony said.

Four local veterinarians have agreed to provide one spay or neuter service a month at a reduced charge. A certificate will be given to the dog's new owner when the person who adopts a dog pays the spay or neuter fee and the basic adoption fee at the shelter. The dog owner will present the certificate to the participating veterinarian who will then turn a certificate into the shelter for payment.

Anthony said those who want to adopt a dog for breeding would still have to pay the spay and neuter fee, but they would be allowed to adopt the dog.

The new fee schedule also must be approved by the city councils.

Fee schedule approved

The animal control board also approved a fee schedule that requires payment of a spay or neuter fee when a dog is adopted from the shelter.

"This is not a full-blown spay

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Douglas Porter Larson

TWIN FALLS — Douglas Porter Larson, a former resident of Smithfield, Utah, passed away in his home on Thursday, May 5, 2005. Doug was born on Feb. 7, 1947, in Preston, Idaho, the son of Gene and Fern Larson. Doug graduated from Preston High school 1965. He also served an LDS mission in the Scotland, Edinburgh Mission. Doug also attended and graduated from Utah State University.



He was married to Patricia Telford Larson on Oct. 28, 1969. He was recently employed over the last decade at Glanbia Foods in Twin Falls, Idaho. He served for many years in various capacities for The Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-

John Cecil Howell

TWIN FALLS — John Cecil Howell, 65, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, May 4, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following a courageous battle with cancer. He was born Nov. 6, 1939, in Malad, Idaho, the son of Alva and Carmen Baird Howell. He married Marsha Hill in Malad, Utah, and they were later divorced. He later married Helen Pherigo in Elko, Nev. Throughout his working years he was employed variously at The Home Depot, Albertsons, MVRMC and the Twin Falls School District. Mr. Howell loved fishing and sports and was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is survived by his wife, Helen; and her children, Stephanie Lindsay and Sherry (Don) Baker, all of Twin Falls.



He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Robert. He was greatly loved by his family and friends. The family would like to express their deep appreciation to all the nurses on the third floor of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for their care. "You're the greatest." A funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 10, 2005, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," with Pastor Keith Miller of the Faith Assent of God Church officiating. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorials to Idaho Home & Hospice or the American Cancer Society. He will be greatly missed and never forgotten.

Elvie Elizabeth Holcomb

HANSEN — Elvie Elizabeth Holcomb, 85, of Hansen, passed away Thursday, May 5, 2005, at Birchwood Retirement Estates in Twin Falls. Elvie was born on Jan. 25, 1920, in Madill, Okla., to John and Charlotte Scott. Elvie and her twin brother, Elgie, were born the youngest of 11 children. Even though Elvie was the youngest, she was often responsible for taking care of her other siblings. She married Joseph Edwin Holcomb on March 5, 1939. Joe and Elvie farmed first in Hobart, Okla., and then on their farm outside of Hansen, while in Oklahoma, Elvie picked cotton, ran hay balers and cultivated. Two weeks before her fourth child was born, she was driving a tractor. Elvie was known for her love of family, her humor and hard work ethic. Elvie was Joe's best tractor operator and a true driver. She could drive truck while loading beets better than any man could. Elvie would have rather worked outside any day on the farm than be in the house. Joe and Elvie were lifetime members of the Nazarene church and local members of the Kimberly Nazarene Church. Elvie loved her children and grandchildren. While her grandchildren were growing up, she was always available to play games with them. She



made sure that there was always candy and a bottle of pop in the house. Elvie and Joe were married 65 years previous to his death in January 2004. She was preceded in death by her 10 brothers and sisters. She is survived by her five children, Gerald (DeDea) Holcomb, Kimberly, John (Betty) Holcomb of Lake Havasu City, Ariz., Marge (Hugh) Branscum of Bethany, Okla., Paul (Janet) Holcomb of Kimberly and Mary McGomas of Cleveland, Tenn.; 11 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. A funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, May 9, 2005, at the Kimberly Nazarene Church. A viewing will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 8, 2005, at the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2451 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorials be sent to the Kimberly Nazarene Church or to the charity of one's choice.

Ronald D. Mullins

TWIN FALLS — Ronald D. Mullins, 61, of Twin Falls, Idaho, passed away Wednesday, April 27, 2005, at his home. Ron was born July 1, 1943, in Twin Falls, the son of Albert and Addie Smith Howell. He grew up attending schools and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1961. He later moved to Alaska for 12 years and then returned to the Twin Falls area. Surviving Ron is his sister, Barbara Fischer; and his

brother, Gary Mullins; children, Jeff, Kirk and Kim; and grandchildren, Josh, In, Kugar and Anyah. His parents preceded him in death. Ron will be missed by all who knew and loved him. Cremation and private inurnment were under the direction of the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho. A memorial service for Ron will be held at a later date.

Olin Ray Rytting

TWIN FALLS — Olin Ray Rytting, 82, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, May 5, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. He was born Feb. 11, 1923, in Oakley, Idaho, the son of Warren and Florence Dayley Rytting. He was reared and educated in Oakley. He married Evelyn Davis on Oct. 18, 1941, and she preceded him in death. He later married Hazel Clawson Butler on Sept.

13, 1968, in Elko, Nev., and she preceded him in death on Sept. 1, 2004. Mr. Rytting was a plumber and a truck driver for many years. He was a member of the Pipefitters Union and loved fishing and listening to country western music. He is survived by one daughter, Janice Rytting Prescott of Twin Falls; 10 grandsons and several great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

GOODING — Rodney B. Spackman, a 64-year-old resident of Gooding died May 5, 2005, at the Hospice Visions Home in Jerome after a long illness. He was born Nov. 5, 1940, in Fairfield, Idaho, to Thomas and Savannah Spackman. He graduated as valedictorian from Fairfield High School and from the University of Minnesota with a degree in accounting. He then entered graduate school where he spent one summer studying in Mexico City. Rod served his country as a captain in the U.S. Army. He spent several years in Frankfurt, Germany, working in intelligence with the U.S. Army Security Agency. After working a short time in NYC, he returned to Idaho, where he worked briefly for his uncle and aunt, Sten and Clarice Frostenson, in Fairfield. His accounting degree called him to Gooding where he began his career as a CPA with Russell Walton. After a time, the firm was joined by Steve France. Rod stepped down and eventually merged with Jones

OBITUARIES

Rodney B. Spackman



and Basterrecha CPAs to become the firm, Jones, Spackman, Basterrecha & France. Rod retired in 1997 due to failing health. Rod was a member of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, the Gooding Basque Association, the American Legion and the Gooding Country Club. He was a member of Rotary, serving as president, treasurer, song leader and was a Paul Harris Fellow. He served on the Gooding Memorial Hospital Board of Directors and the Idaho State

Bank Board of Directors. He was an Eagle Scout and Boy Scout Leader for several years. He is survived by his wife, Julia; son, Jeff; Crystal, Spackman of Gooding stepchildren, Steve (Lynette) France of Gooding and Connie (Howard) Mitchell of Lake Stevens, Wash.; grandchildren, Bailey and Paige Spackman, Brent France and Jordan and Ashton Mitchell; sister, Lucille Funk of Fairfield and many other extended family and friends. Rod was preceded in death by his parents; his sister, Gleora; and his brother, Tom. Visitation for family and friends will be from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday, May 9, 2005, followed by a vigil service at 7 p.m. at DeMaray's Funeral Chapel. Mass of Christian Burial will be 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 10, 2005, at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Interment will be in Hinwood Cemetery in Gooding. Memorials may be made in Rod's name to the Gooding Country Memorial Hospital Foundation or to Hospice Visions, Inc., 209 Shoop Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Norma Jean Killinger

TWIN FALLS — Norma Jean Killinger, 64, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, May 4, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She was born Oct. 25, 1940, in Nampa, Idaho, to Roy and Elsie Ashcraft. She is survived by two children, Aubrey (Marie) Killinger of California and Randy Ashcraft; two grandchildren, Breyann and Jordin; one brother, Francis E. (Roberta) Ashcraft; and her mother, all of Twin Falls.

She was preceded in death by her father and brother, Myrtle. A funeral will be conducted 11 a.m. Monday, May 9, 2005, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park." Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

SERVICES

Lorenzo "Spike" Palagi of Pocatello, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at the Holy Spirit Church, St. Anthony Chapel, Pocatello. Connie K. Kehoe of Buhl, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. Parley James "Jim" Meacham of Carey, gathering of family and friends from 1 to 3 p.m. today at the home, Lois and Boyd Stocking, 20533 N. Main, Carey. M. Carlene Lawson of Royal City, Wash., formerly of Fairfield, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Bellevue Cemetery (Wood River Chapel in Haley). Stephen John "Steve" Dixon of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Jerome Stake Center, 26 N. Tiger Drive, Jerome; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Park's Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln St., Jerome, and one hour before the service at the church. Interment to follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Stewart Winston Sparks of Carey, graveside at the Carey

Cemetery. Visitation for family and friends will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel, 404 W. B.S. Ulaa Oraon formerly of Fairview, Utah, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Fairview

DEATH NOTICES

Mary N. Null BOISE — Mary N. Null, 70, of Boise and formerly of Burley, died Thursday, May 5, 2005, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise, following an accidental fall at her home. Arrangements will be made by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley. **Julie Dawn 'J D' Poulton** BOHLEW — Julie Dawn 'J D' Poulton, 44, of Burley, died Thursday, May 6, 2005, at her parents home after a long battle with cancer. Arrangements will be made by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley. **Coral L. McMurrin** BOHLEW — Coral L. McMurrin, 96, of Buhl and formerly of Ontario, Ore., died Wednesday, May 4, 2005, at Snake River Re-

habilitation Center in Buhl. Any further requests there will be no services at this time. Cremation is under the direction of Serenity Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. **Shirley Ruth Elo** BOHLEW — Shirley Ruth Elo, 69, of Buhl, died Wednesday, May 4, 2005. Her request no services are requested. Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl. **Joyce B. 'Jay' Throckmorton** RUPERT — Joyce B. 'Jay' Throckmorton, 85, formerly of Rupert, died May 3, 2005, in San Jose, Calif. A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 10, 2005, at the Rupert Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Ruper Chapel.

Guard soldiers leave for training

Idaho in brief nationwide in its May 9 edition on their cost of doing business and ability to attract talented workers. It's the second accolade for Boise in as many months. In April, the metro area finished second in Inc. Magazine's annual list of "Best Cities to Do Business in America."

Experts said the Forbes ranking confirmed that the local economy continues to grow, attracting new businesses and residents. Shift Boyce, vice president of the Boise Economic Development Council, noted that the Boise area has been in the Top 10 on Forbes' annual list each of the last five years. — compiled from wire reports

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Governor lauds T.F. committee

BOISE — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne recognized Friday the Twin Falls Historic Preservation Committee as one of the state's 2005 Take Pride in Idaho winners.

The committee volunteers won an Outstanding Historic Preservation Award for adding buildings to the National Register of Historic Places, adding signs at historically significant locations and surveying hundreds of square miles that encompass the historic Toano Road freight line.

Their tireless, ongoing work sets an example by which other efforts can be measured," said Chris Bolton, director of the Twin Falls County Historical Museum.

Take Pride in Idaho awards are given annually to organizations and individuals for their efforts to promote and preserve Idaho's tourism and recreation resources.

Other winners included Jared Hess, the writer and director of "Napoleon of Dynamite" and Preston Chamber of Commerce Visitors Center for the way they responded to their scandalous "Napoleon Dynamite" craze.

Magic Valley In brief

Department announced.

During daylight hours, flaggers and pilot cars will guide motorists through the work zone. Delays of 10 to 15 minutes can be expected. The speed limit will be reduced from 65 to 45 mph.

The stretch of roadway will be rehabilitated using a process called Concrete Recycled Asphalt Base Stabilization, or CRABS. In this procedure, crews grind the existing surface down to the gravel base while adding concrete and compacting it. The surface then is covered with a new layer of pavement. The project will create a smoother ride for motorists and will extend the life of the roadway.

The project also will include joint repairs to the Wood River and Field Canal bridges. LeGrand Johnson Construction Co. of Logan, Utah, is the contractor on this \$2.1 million project, which is expected to be completed in early June.

Kimberly residents will take part in cleanup day

KIMBERLY — Residents of Kimberly are invited to participate in the citywide cleanup tour. Unwanted items can be deposited in trash bins at the city maintenance yard next to the fire station on Highway 30. Household appliances, water heaters, furniture, mattresses, yard debris and other unused

articles can be placed in the containers. The service is free of charge to Kimberly residents.

Articles that won't be accepted include: wires, herbicides, insecticides, other chemicals, tires, old car batteries, dead animals or refrigerators and air conditioners that haven't had the freon removed.

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Section of Highway 75 is due for repairs

SHOSHONE — A section of Idaho Highway 75, eight miles north of Shoshone in the Mammoth Caves to the Richfield Canal, will be reduced from two lanes to one during daylight hours beginning Monday, the Idaho Transportation

Department announced. During daylight hours, flaggers and pilot cars will guide motorists through the work zone. Delays of 10 to 15 minutes can be expected. The speed limit will be reduced from 65 to 45 mph.

Wendell looks at road repair options

By Heather Pilkinton
 Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — City streets in Wendell are in need of repairs, and the City Council might consider contracting the job out to a private company.

Council members expressed frustration during their Thursday meeting over the length of time it takes for repairs to be completed.

"The city crew does not have time," said Councilwoman Ilene Rouseff.

One suggestion presented was hiring Diamond T Paving to do the work. Diamond T Paving would be able to use excess hot mix from other jobs to

Other business

Other topics addressed Thursday by the Wendell City Council include:

- Dairy Days — Karen Isaacson, head of Wendell's Gem Team, said there would be a meeting at 6 p.m. Monday to discuss the Dairy Days celebration, as well as some preliminary discussion about Christmas. She also said the public is welcome, and volunteers are always needed.
- Summer reading — The Wendell Library will begin its "Summer Reads" program on June 1. The program will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesdays through Aug. 10. For more information, contact Librarian Jennifer Hamilton at 536-6195.

do the work for the city. Boss said there were somewhere between 15 and 18 of these repairs

needed.

In another matter, the City Council did not reach a decision on an animal ordinance despite continued discussion.

Part of the problem with the proposed ordinance stems from the fact that there is no substantial cost for animals at large, said Mayor Paul Isaacson.

"There is really no 'bite' to the ordinance for people who let their animals run loose," he said.

After the terms of the ordinance could not be agreed upon during the meeting, council members decided to return the ordinance over to Interim Police Chief Wayne Childers for fine tuning. The council will decide at a later date whether to adopt the changes.

Times-News correspondent Heather Pilkinton covers the Wendell and Gooding areas. She can be reached at hpilkinton@msn.com.

satellite office would be affected. The maintenance part of the Shoshone facility would most likely stay in Shoshone, Rigby said. "We don't expect to move that."

But the age of the transportation department's Shoshone facility, plus the cost of maintenance to the building and other considerations are being looked at seriously, Rigby said.

"Now is a crucial time for the district," he said. The district has not ruled out staying in Shoshone but Interstate 84, where the Idaho Transportation Department focuses a large portion of its attention, is a big draw, Rigby said.

He noted that in Jerome or Twin Falls there's a larger pool of employees and more oppor-

times-News correspondent Loraine Casner can be reached at (208) 438-8416 or leavener@pmt.org.

Move

Ross said businesses in Shoshone benefit from the transportation department's presence.

"They buy gas and groceries," she said. "If it were up to us, we prefer they not leave."

About \$600,000 has been set aside to cover the possible purchase of new property and to fund the design of a new facility. But that money does not include the amount that would be necessary for the actual construction of a new building.

Several options are on the table. Closing the satellite construction office in Twin Falls and bringing it under the roof of the main office in Shoshone is one possibility.

Rigby would not comment on whether or not the Rupert

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INL can't account for missing computers

IDAHO FALLS — The U.S. Department of Energy's nuclear reactor research lab in eastern Idaho can't account for more than 200 missing computers and disk drives that may have contained sensitive information, the agency's inspector general says.

The computers were among 998 items costing \$2.2 million dollars that came up missing over the past three years at the Idaho National Laboratory, according to a new report.

INL officials told investigators that none of the 269 missing computers and disk drives were authorized to process classified information. But they acknowl-

edged there was a possibility the devices contained "export controlled" information — data about nuclear technologies applicable to both civilian and military use that federal laws prohibit being released to foreign nationals.

The audit of property control procedures for sensitive equipment at the nuclear research compound near Idaho Falls is one of a series of internal investigations being conducted by DOE following high-profile security lapses at nuclear weapons labs. Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico was shut down from July 2004 to February 2005 following reports that

two computer disks containing top-secret information had disappeared. A subsequent investigation determined the disks never existed.

The size of Bluebird Island, the INL complex has eight major research facilities and has been used for nuclear reactor research, reprocessing irradiated reactor fuel, naval nuclear and weapons development and storage of radioactive waste from nuclear weapons production.

According to an April 28 memorandum released this week from DOE Inspector General Gregory Friedman to Energy Secretary Samuel Bod-

man, INL was able to account for 98 percent of the site's 78,000-item inventory worth more than \$500 million.

But investigators were troubled by what they labeled "inadequate controls" over unused personal computers and disk drives that were regularly stored on floors in open hallways near unguarded exit doors without identifying paperwork or chain-of-custody documents. They found numerous records of computers being sent to INL's Personal Computer Redistribution Center but found no matching records of the equipment being received or processed by the center.

Officials charge men with abuse

BOISE (AP) — Federal prosecutors have charged two homeless men with felony counts of aggravated sexual abuse in the alleged abduction of a Lapwai woman on the Nez Perce Indian Reservation.

The men, whom federal authorities believe are from the Spokane, Wash., area, were arrested April 23 in White Bird outside the reservation by Idaho County sheriff's deputies after the woman said she escaped from a motorhome driven by the men.

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The Johnston Ridge Observatory is shown behind Won Bahn, of Seattle, as he peers through binoculars and forges his binoculars, trying to catch a glimpse of Mount St. Helens, Friday.

Observatory reopens at Mount St. Helens

MOUNT ST. HELENS NATIONAL MONUMENT, Wash. (AP) — Johnston Ridge Observatory reopened to the public Friday, seven months after it was closed because of new activity at Mount St. Helens.

From the observatory, visitors can look five miles into the crater of Mount St. Helens, where a steaming lava dome has been growing since October. On Friday, however, clouds obscured the view. It rained a couple of days before the weather clears enough for visitors at the observatory to get a better view of the volcano. The observatory was closed in October when the volcano began its dome-building eruption.

Visitors to Johnston Ridge are advised to bring a dust mask in case of another ash-spewing eruption.

Mount St. Helens erupted with devastating violence 25 years ago on May 18, 1980, blasting open its once-perfect peak, leveling forests for miles and killing 57 people. It rumbled, sporadically, for several years afterward and then subsided, reawakening last fall.

After weeks of increased seismic activity in March, with quakes as large as magnitude 3.4, the mountain has settled down again. The U.S. Geological Survey said the volcano is rumbling with small quakes as magma pushes up to add to the growing lava dome.

Bonneville posts best day of the season for chinook

BOISE (AP) — Fish counters at Bonneville Dam posted the highest numbers of the season for spring chinook salmon, with 6,065 swimming through the first Columbia River fish ladders they encounter as they head inland from the Pacific to spawn. The Thursday tally, released Friday, was more than double Wednesday's total of 2,542.

The next-best day was April 25, when the count was 4,149. Spring chinook, also called kings, can weigh as much as 50 pounds and are prized by anglers.

"We finally got a decent number," said Cindy LeFleur, policy coordinator for the Columbia River Compact, made up of the Washington and Oregon fish and wildlife departments. The Columbia and Snake rivers are closed to sport fishing

in both states. So far, this year's run has been a disappointment. Forecasters initially anticipated as many as 25,000 fish but more recent projections ran as low as 70,000.

Now, as numbers appear to be improving state federal officials in all three states are monitoring the run closely. The number of chinook that pass through Columbia and Snake fish ladders over the weekend could have consequences for the sport fishing industry, worth hundreds of millions to state economies.

"If we're lucky, we can make some decisions, but it's still pretty tight," said LeFleur from her offices in Vancouver, Wash. "I'm just hoping these numbers will stay up there — or climb. That's possible, considering we had late runs before."

Rumsfeld: Base closings will be fewer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon now foresees a much smaller round of base closings and consolidations, saying it has only half as much surplus space as previously estimated, according to Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld.

That is likely to make the politically touchy subject of base closings less difficult for the Bush administration, although any closures cause angst among the affected communities and their representatives in Congress. Cutting surplus capacity saves billions for the Pentagon.

Rumsfeld is to submit his list of recommended closures and realignments to the Independent Base Realignment and Closure Commission no later than May 16, and the commission is required by law to submit its final report to President Bush by Sept. 8.

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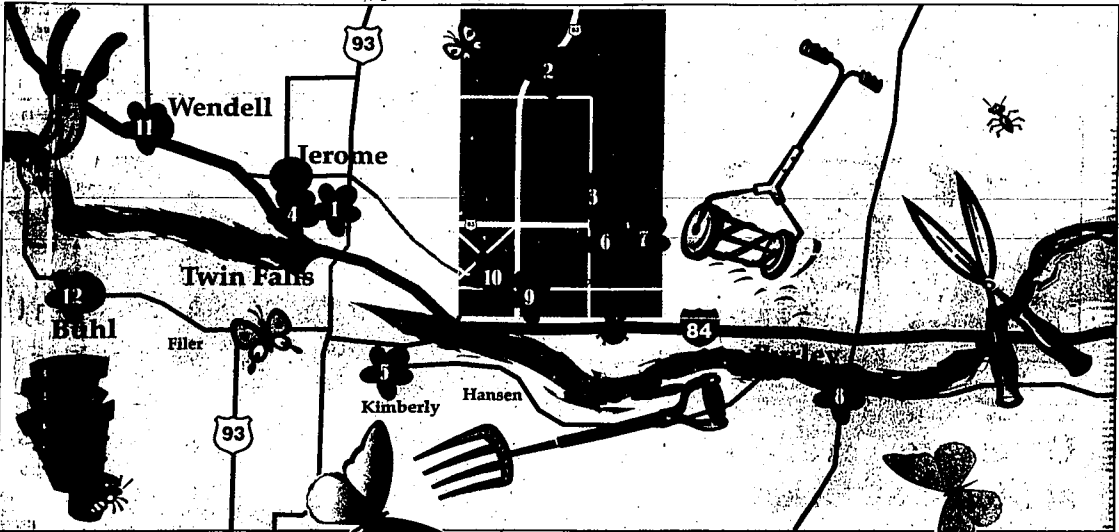
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Relative's lewd language wears thin

DEAR ABBY: I can't seem to get my brother-in-law to stop making vulgar comments to me. When he started dating my sister, he would make comments and I'd just laugh them off. I am now in my 30s, and he still comments on my breast size, etc. When he does it, I tell him how disgusting it is and he laughs.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

ly, or you will tell your sister. If he persists, describe to her what he has been saying and how uncomfortable it makes you feel. Your brother-in-law may think he's being witty and clever and that you're enjoying his comments.

So straighten him out — and make sure he knows there will be consequences if he doesn't knock it off.

DEAR ABBY: I am heart sick as I write this. I have just lost the closest thing in this world to me outside my immediate family. I just buried my sweetie-pie Sandy, an Amazon parrot I have had for 26 years. That's longer than my two sons lived with me.

Sandy died because I burned a Teflon pan, and learned the hard way that Teflon fumes are deadly to birds. (They can also be harmful to small children.)

Bird owners, if you're considering buying a Teflon product, please reconsider. If you own one, get rid of it. I can say just one person the grief I'm going through, it will make me feel better. Yes, I know I'll get over this — but it won't be easy.

— **BOB IN ATLANTA**

DEAR BOB: Please accept my condolences for the loss of your pet. I'm sure this experience has been painful for you. I am printing your letter as well as parents of small children. Thank you for writing.

DEAR ABBY: I am 18 and have been dating a good-looking, polite, wonderful guy I'll call "Lance." I want a bright future with a family while I'm young, so my kids will have young grandparents. My problem is that Lance, who is 20, is

lazy. He flunked his junior college courses.

I am a good student, and I'm surrounded every day by engineers and pre-med guys who show an interest in me. I have warned Lance that he needs to grow up, but he pays no attention. Although he may be a late bloomer, I don't want to raise my kids in a financially unstable setting if he doesn't change.

S... I'd dump Lance, or try to mold him into being ambitious? What is the wisest thing to do? Will he still attractive and have options?

— **WAFLING IN HOUSTON**

DEAR WAFLING: Ambition and drive are qualities that come from within. You can't mold somebody into being ambitious.

If you're looking for someone who's a ball fire, face it — it's not the man you're dating. Tell Lance it's time you both began dating others. From the tone of your letter it's what you really want to do.

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Glenn's annual drink of combining butter to tell our pure-minded kids and lasses," she said, "he had best stop writing for them."

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Louisia May Alcott was on a committee that banned "Thuck Finn" from the Concord Library in Massachusetts. "If Mr.

Balancing checkbook gives Gemini a welcome break

IF MAY 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Although a week of dip or dissatisfaction could hold you back, someone else could be the center of the beam. You are highly sensitive to surroundings, so seek sunshine. You need harmonious companionship in the year to come. Your powers of understanding and sympathy and kindness will grow by leaps and bounds. Look for divine providence to provide exactly that which is needed in late August and early September. The positive turning point to make key improvements. Expect that charity, significant factor near February when your kindest instincts are in full blossom.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't wallow in dissatisfaction. With focus on finances you might be tempted to make unnecessary adjustments. Avoid more credit purchases and don't waste funds on glamorous entertainments.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): An unexpected new moon in your sign could have you sitting on the edge of your seat, waiting to begin a fresh phase. Tuck things away — don't be afraid to take others into your confidence.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Balancing the checkbook might be your favorite pastime today, but welcome a break from serious routine if a special someone wants to explore a new shop or surprise some friends with a visit.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): With a new moon on the horizon you may want out of sorts or lack ambition. You are more emotionally and physically sensitive than usual, so avoid alcohol or drugs. Forgive others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Because a lunar cycle is ending it is best to wait to start new projects or make important decisions. Energy levels are low and a lack of firm focus is possible. Sit tight rather than taking action.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Things look darkest before the dawn. Don't ask for commitments or start a new romance under these inauspicious skies. You do, scrub the floors or put your paperwork in order.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your love life might be a dip or anticipated disappointments could prove disappointing. Kick back and enjoy the weekend with trusted friends — but don't start new romances.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The surface might seem placid, but trouble lurks at the bottom depths. Don't try to make a big splash in public under these stars as your reputation could suffer. Stick close to home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Vague misgivings might put a damper on entertainments or a proposed night on the town, but

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Jeraldine Saunders

mind games and research could fill the void. It's a good day to play chess.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If you want to have a lover, strive to keep the peace. Cowboys prefer not to hear a discouraging word, so buckle your lip. If you can't say something good, say nothing at all.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Keep your eyes fixed on the future and don't dwell on the past. Antisocials stirred up today could cause long-term stress, so tread carefully with the feelings of others in close connection.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): It is a poor day to champion criminal issues or try to make a good impression. Rent a movie and pop some popcorn. Wait-out a temporary lull in your powers of persuasion.

Loud parties may carry hefty fine

CHICO, Calif. (AP) — Wild parties that have brought notoriety to this college town could soon carry a heavy penalty for party throwers.

The City Council voted unanimously Tuesday to bill hosts for the costs of sending police more than once in a 12-hour period to quell a loud bash.

Mayor Scott Gruendel said the

city spent about \$250,000 on overtime responding to parties over three weekends.

Administrators at California State University, Chico, along with student leaders and members of the Greek system endorsed the penalties.

Most of the public speakers at the meeting supported the law.

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Harrison Elementary 50 in a minute whizzes



Harrison Elementary School in Twin Falls named its 50 in a Minute award winners for the third quarter. Sixth-graders are, from left, back row: Dusan Cantu, Laurie Hillier, Tyson Hoffman, Logan Holstein, Randy Evans and Zackery Sharp; middle row: Curtis Trevino, Mitchell Rice, Morgan Clements, Heronida Arroyo and Whitney Ball; front row: Erika Blay, Nicolette Baker, Stefa Satzgas and Daniel Peterson.



Harrison Elementary School named its 50 in a Minute award winners for the third quarter. First-, second- and third-graders are, from left, back row: Mackenzie Greer, Kaitia Kurtovic, Lynsey Hudson, Colton Carvajal, Victor Velazquez, Abigail Llano, Garrett Aguirre, Edward Klett, Ellen Birch and Lauren Hatch; middle row: Kennedy Stanger, Micayla Mueller, Cynthia Marmolejo, Sydney Cota, Brad Thompson, Abigail Morgan and Tony Wrobel; front row: Jaime Rodriguez, Nicole Michaud, Austen Lina, Pablo Lomeli and Rilee Emrique.



Harrison Elementary School named its 50 in a Minute award winners for the third quarter. Kindergarten are, from left, back row: Kaden Craner, Samantha Beverly, Matthew Berry, Chase McAlexander, Jason Waddoups, Almoe Rodriguez and Rylie Skahill; front row: Emil Mehic, Mikayla Ferre, Samantha Johnson and Julya Wood.



Harrison Elementary School named its 50 in a Minute award winners for the third quarter. Fourth- and fifth-graders are, from left, back row: Amona Medina, Jared Berry, Marcella Juarez, Gerardo Arroyo, Igor Jorette, Daniel Husy, Zefina Mahic, Nikolina Marcotico, Alyssa Jones and Dylan Aufeldner; middle row: Brandon Michaud, Michael Chappe, Saad Suljeic, Alexis Richardson and Autumn Myers; front row: Kori Nelwirth, Olivia Nielsen, Stormy Jasper, Shayde Alves, Sabre Steams, Nathan Sterne, Emilee Butcher, Wundito Garcia, Stephanie McConkie, Jesse Ruggles and Nikle Jasper.

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County celebrates Founders' Day 2005

GOODING — The Wood River Quilt Guild will display more than 85 quilts from 10 to 5 p.m. today at the Gooding Accelerated Learning Center, located on Main Street, as part of Gooding County's Founders' Day celebration.
Local artisans will also display art fees. Raffle tickets for a quilt and other items will be on sale. The raffle will be held in August. The quilt show is sponsored by the Gooding County Historical Society and the Wendell Optimists.
The Historical Society will also display military uniforms and posters at the Learning Center in connection with this year's theme of "Celebrating Our Veterans."
A parade will begin at 2 p.m. from the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind parking lot, from 13th Avenue down Main Street to First Avenue. The parade's Grand Marshall is Steve Braun, a local soldier, and will feature the American Legion, VFW, Boy Scouts and many antique and classic cars. Several of the cars will be on display at the Learning Center parking lot before and after the parade.
A variety of foods will be available for breakfast and lunch.
For more information, call Sally Walker at 394-4844.

BJ Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

RUPERT — The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club has announced the results of American Contract Bridge League-sanctioned open pairs play for Tuesday.
North/south: first, Lois Stephenson and Jackie Brown; second, Norma Goodman and Dot Creason; third, Trudi Carver and Nancy Gibson; fourth, Harry Warnke and Bill Novack; and fifth, Peggie Payne and Donna Kunau. East/west: first, Eileen Merrigan and Vern Mai; second, Shirley Harris and Miriam Temple; third, Lila Busan and Marian Snow; fourth, Fun and Warren McEntire; and fifth, Donna Moore and Jane Keicher. The club plays at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. Refreshments are served. All area players are invited. For more information, call 878-3997.
Homesteaders meet in Heyburn on Thursday
HEYBURN — A Homesteaders Party will be held Thursday at Connor's Cafe. Social hour begins at 5 p.m., and dinner will follow at 6 p.m.
The cost is \$10 per person. The Old Time Fiddlers will entertain.
Reservations should be made no later than Monday. For more information or to make a reservation, call Mae Bubel at 436-1848.
Heyburn store announces classes for May, June
HEYBURN — Hem-Stitching Etc., 1230 Overland Ave., announced its classes for May and June.
Tuesday: Fence rail, 6 to 9 p.m. The cost is \$20, plus supplies.
May 17: Baby stork quilt, 6 to 9 p.m. The cost is \$20, plus supplies.
May 18: Rita Hutchens, au-

thor of "Totally Tubular Quilts," will lecture, trunk show and book signing from 6 to 9 p.m. The cost is \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door.
June 7 and 21: Bear paw quilt, 6 to 9 p.m. The cost is \$35, plus supplies.
June 9: Thimbleberries Club, 6 p.m.
June 14: Rag quilt, 6 to 9 p.m. The cost is \$20, plus supplies.
June 24: Pot luck quilting social. The cost is the price of the kit. Bring a dish. Quilts will be on display June 1.
Dense at 878-0236.

Music club celebrates National Music Week

BURLEY — The Burley Music Society sponsored the family of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Morrison May 2-7 for a musical program at Highland Estates to celebrate National Music Week. May 2-7.
The children, Carlie, Lucy, Kaitiah and Hayden, shared their talents of classical piano, poetry singing and clomping with residents. President Clarendine Halphs was a guest. The music club reports that its goal is to help the young people in the community take their talents to the highest level.
For more information about the club, call 677-8202.
American Legion meets for barbecue
TWIN FALLS — The American Legion and The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at 447 Postway St. for their separate monthly meetings.
A potluck dinner barbecue is at 6:30 p.m. Hamburgers and hot dogs will be furnished by the American Legion.
A sign-up sheet will be available for the "Poppy Day Distribution May 20-21."
Nineteen posters drawn for the Poppy Poster contest by the Robert Stuart Junior High

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

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. (the center is closed at lunch time 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 to be held 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.
Volunteers — The American Red Cross is searching for Disaster Action Team volunteers to assist the South Central District office at responding to local disasters, such as home fires. Call (800) 453-2570, ext. 300.
Drivers — The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program at the Office on Aging is looking for drivers age 55 and older to drive clients to doctors and grocery shopping in the Gooding, Wendell, Jerome and Rupert-Burley areas. Drivers are

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help.
If you need a volunteer, call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 320. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. Please submit your request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Call weekly to return request.

reimbursed mileage and covered by excess insurance. Call Edith at 736-4764 or Kitty at 478-0725.

Respite — Volunteers are needed to give respite to elderly homebound clients in the Wendell area. Call Edith at the Office on Aging at 736-2122, ext. 320.
Volunteers — First Choice Hospice is starting another 14-week hospice volunteer training. This training is designed to help gain understanding of patients and families with life-threatening illness. To receive an application and interview, call Pauli Ficus at 736-0900 or visit the office at 147 Main St. E.

WHO DUNNIT?



The Idaho Leadership Academy Relay For Life team will present Murder Mystery Dinner Theater at 7 p.m. May 13-14 at the Legacy Event Center, 89 W. 700 S., Burley, on the Oakley Highway. The event is a fundraiser for the American Cancer Society Relay For Life. Tickets are \$15 and must be purchased in advance by calling 438-9378 or 878-1669. From left are Phyllis Phillips, Sabrina Tallon, Jacob Pearson, Audrey Pearson, Jared Bench, Anthony Spencer and Spencer Kemp.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Blvd., Cardiologist Dr. Daniel Brown will open and a free membership will be awarded to a new member.
The annual picnic will be held at 1:30 a.m. July 11 at the Fielder Pavilion at Rock Creek Park. Participants should bring their favorite dish. Drinks and dessert will be provided.
Retired or currently employed federal employees are welcome to attend meetings.
For more information, call 733-9477.
Local archaeologist speaks on Lewis, Clark
TWIN FALLS — Stan McDonald, an archeologist with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, will speak on Lewis and Clark as ethnographers to observe Idaho Archaeology and Historic Preservation month.
Recording information on the indigenous people was one of the purposes of the historic expedition.
The program will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Public Library Program Room, 201 Fourth Ave. For more information, call 733-2954.
M.V. Singles Square Dance Club will meet
JEROME — The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the American Legion 111 in Jerome to carpool to dance with the River Reelers to the Round and Square Dance Center in Rupert.
For more information, call Vern Young at 734-8647.
Twentieth Century Club meets Tuesday in T.F.
TWIN FALLS — The twentieth century Club will meet at noon on Tuesday at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave. Mavrouncien Hall will con-

duct the program, Marietta Jones will conduct a memorial service and Marjorie Detert, club president, will make a presentation to the Boys and Girls Club.
For more information or reservations, call Deterts at 733-2435 or 733-3116 or Helen at 733-2552.
Canoe adventure, cooking classes on tap
TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Office is hosting a 7-mile canoe trip from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 14 from Hanbury Hot Springs to Silgus Reser. The cost is \$35 per person. The registration deadline is Thursday. The trip will require paddling for extended periods. Buoyets are provided. Participants should bring their own lunch.
Cooking classes for students ages 13 and older will teach students to prepare a Thai dish on Thursday, portobello mushrooms and shrimp on May 19, and gourmet cheeseecake on May 26.
Classes will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Boys and Girls Club, 999 Frontier Road. The cost is \$25 per class.
For more information or to register for either class, call 736-2265.
Blood drive takes place at Twin Falls church
TWIN FALLS — An American Red Cross Blood Drive will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. by the Holy Family Church, 209 First Ave. S.
Donors must be age 17 or older, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health and bring a photo identification or a Red Cross Blood Donor Card.
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BRIEFLY IN-MONEY

Albertsons tries to pare costs

BOISE — Albertsons Inc., the second-biggest U.S. grocery retailer, is replacing two top managers and reorganizing its supply chain and operations as it tries to reduce costs to compete with rivals including Wal-Mart Stores Inc.

Dennis 44, the chief technology officer, is taking over for Clarence Gabriel to oversee the Boise-based company's supply chain operations. Gabriel is leaving the company, Albertsons says.

Paul Gannon, 52, the chief marketing officer since Albertsons in 2004 bought Shaws Supermarkets where Gannon had been president, will oversee food operations. Bob Butler is retiring after 31 years.

Albertsons is hoping increased use of satellite routing systems, WiFi shopping devices and Web grocery expansion under the new management will help lower costs so that it can better compete with low-priced grocers. It's making changes after announcing plans to pare costs by another \$250 million by the end of its 2006 fiscal year following reductions of \$1 billion since 2001.

"These changes will drive higher levels of organizational efficiency as we consolidate management," Chief Executive Officer Larry Johnson said.

In addition, Albertsons Chief Financial Officer Felicia Thornton will oversee the company's Six Sigma program, an efficiency program brought to Albertsons by Johnson from his former employer, General Electric.

The food-and-drug retailer's Magic Valley stores are in Burley, Halley and Twin Falls.

Event celebrates new Jerome chamber offices

JEROME — The Jerome Chamber of Commerce moved into new offices in April at 104 W. Main St. (the former Wells Fargo Bank building).

A grand opening and Business After Hours event will be held from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

The event will be hosted by the College of Southern Idaho, owner of the facility.

CSI purchased and renovated the facility. It is now occupied by the Jerome Chamber of Commerce, CSI's Jerome extension offices and the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization.

The chamber can be reached at 324-2711.

Group announces course for area CPAs

TWIN FALLS — The Accounting Continuing Professional Education Network is offering a "Partnership Taxation Update" course for certified public accountants and others in public practice in taxation June 1.

Check-in will be at 7:45 a.m. and the course will be broadcast live via satellite from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The intermediate-update class offers eight hours of continuing professional education credits.

A panel of experts will discuss planning considerations when problems occur for practitioners and review new statutes affecting partnership operations.

Participants will learn how to handle planning problems in conjunction with Section 754 elections and the new mandatory Section 743 adjustments for built-in losses, class organizers said.

Cost if paid by Wednesday is \$200 for members of a CPA society and \$275 for nonmembers.

After Wednesday, the fee is \$225 for members and \$300 for nonmembers.

Mail a registration and fee to the Idaho Society of CPAs, P.O. Box 2896, Boise, ID 83701 or fax a credit card registration to 844-8984.

Information, call (800) 388-3635.

— compiled from staff and wire reports

Qwest may still pursue MCI

Report: Takeover bid could resume if MCI shareholders revolt

The Associated Press

DENVER — Qwest Communications International Inc. would consider renewing its pursuit of MCI Inc. if MCI shareholders launched an effort to replace their board, Qwest CEO Richard Notebaert said in a newspaper interview published Friday.

"One always needs to keep an open mind," Notebaert told *The Denver Post*.

MCI spurred Qwest's \$9.85 billion offer weeks in March of an \$8.54 billion bid from Verizon Communications

Inc. MCI said it accepted the lower offer because it was worried about Qwest's high debt level.

Notebaert has accused the MCI board of not negotiating in good faith with Qwest. "It was a poor way to run an auction," he said.

Qwest dropped out of the bidding Monday, but in a letter to the MCI board, Notebaert never used the word "withdraw." In a discussion with reporters Tuesday, he sidestepped questions about Qwest's future intentions.

Notebaert declined to say how much money Qwest spent in the bidding for MCI but called it "a very good investment."

"We don't fall in love with the deal. We know when to walk," he told the *Rocky Mountain News* in a separate interview published Friday.

"It's like the song says, 'We know when to hold them, and we know when to fold them.'"

The *Post* reported that Qwest Chief Financial Officer Oren Shaffer held private meetings in Washington on

Thursday with several MCI shareholders who are urging Qwest to launch a hostile bid for MCI.

The newspaper did not identify its sources. Qwest spokesman Bob Tveit, said Friday he could not comment.

After Shaffer spoke at a conference in Washington, Morgan Stanley analyst Simon Flannery wrote, "Qwest appeared to not rule out further pursuit of MCI."

David Barden's Bane of America Securities analyst, said in a research note this week that Notebaert's letter "could be an invitation to MCI shareholders to circle the wagons and work to bring Qwest back into the process."

GOATS & GOURMET

Idaho critters provide the means for fancy cheese

By Lane Botencourt
Idaho Press-Tribune

PARMA — Gourmet goat cheese in the finest European tradition is being created in Parma, Idaho, that is.

To create the increasingly popular variety of cheese, Chuck and Karen Evans' small dairy in western Canyon County is busy this time of year. And noisy.

With 135 baby goats born this spring, there's a lot of bleating going on.

When they're old enough, most of these newborn goats will head off to be milked to produce cheese. More consumers are developing a taste for goat cheese, and they have a growing appetite for high-end wines and other gourmet selections.

"Americans are eating far more cheese than they did a few years ago," Chuck Evans said, "and niche markets like goat cheese are growing even faster."

With cheese at \$20 to \$35 a pound, the couple markets the goat cheese to upscale stores, delis and restaurants. This is not the cheese you'd put on nachos or burgers.

"No kid comes home and makes a goat cheese and bologna sandwich after school," Chuck joked.

Rollingstone Chevre, the name the Evanses have given their dairy, has been producing cheese since the late 1980s. The farm had been in Chuck's family for more than 50 years, but the couple moved to Minnesota years ago to pursue other careers before deciding to return.

Because Chuck was a sculptor and Karen a painter, though they might be able to make a living here selling pottery. "It just wasn't realistic," Karen recalled.

Fortunately, Karen had taken up cheesemaking as a hobby in the Midwest and brought her goats with her.

The hobby turned into a profession, with Rollingstone Chevre now one of only two cheese producers of its type in Idaho.

The goats, a Swiss variety called Saanen that are uniformly white, are milked twice a day. The milk goes into a tank, is then pasteurized at high temperatures and injected with a bacterial culture that differs by cheese variety. Some of the goats need to rest in 24 hours and some needs to age six months.

Ingredients such as basil, sun-dried tomatoes and even cranberries can be added.

Comparing it to cheese from dairy cows, Karen said goat cheese — especially theirs — is marked by a clean, creamy, tart taste.

Walking among the noisy young goats on their 45-acre farm, Chuck said most farmers who raise calves find baby goats obnoxious.

"For instance, they're very curious and have a tendency to climb all over you. But he is fond of them."

"They're really intelligent



Chuck and Karen Evans stand with some of their goats on April 14 at their Rollingstone Chevre dairy in Parma. Rollingstone Chevre has been producing goat cheese since the late 1980s. The farm had been in Chuck's family for more than 50 years, but the couple moved to Minnesota years ago to pursue other careers before deciding to return.

and kind of like cats — because they think that people exist for their convenience."

Although the cheese the dairy produces is pricey, Karen said folks from all walks of life are becoming more willing to splurge once in a while for something different.

With 40 milking goats, Rollingstone Chevre produces about 600 pounds of cheese a week. Production has doubled to meet demand.

"We could sell twice what we never had to advertise."

Favorable write-ups in food publications such as Bon Appetit magazine haven't hurt.

Borrowing a page from the wineries that are close by to the dairy, the couple plans to open a tasting room at the "fromagerie," the French term for cheese dairy.

The entrepreneurs think the timing is right, especially with a growing preference for food grown close to home.

"The U.S. imports far more goat cheese than it produces," Chuck said. "I really don't see any end to the growth."

DEQ will speak to Urban Renewal Agency

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A representative from the state's Department of Environmental Quality will speak to Twin Falls' Urban Renewal Agency on Monday about its environmental assessment of land near Rock Creek off Maxwell Avenue.

DEQ recently completed a level two assessment of the Urban Renewal-owned land, which has been classified as "brownfield zone" due to its former use as industrial property, said Dave McAllindin, Twin Falls economic development director.

Other URA business on Monday's agenda:

- Weeds — The agency will consider giving \$500 to the city's public agency, the department to purchase chemicals to treat weeds on Urban Renewal-owned property.

- Layco — The agency will consider executing a deferral agreement with the city of Twin Falls to allow 670 feet of Washington Street South along Layco's property to be widened to 37 feet. Under the conditions of a special-use permit the city granted to the company, the widening road project must be completed by September 2006.

- Talks in private — Urban Renewal also will hold an executive session to "to conduct deliberations concerning labor negotiations or to acquire an interest in real property which is not owned by a public agency," the agency said in a statement.

The latter of those two reasons often signals negotiations to bring a new business to the area, but on Friday McAllindin wouldn't elaborate on the reason for the closed session.

If you go ...
Twin Falls' Urban Renewal Agency will meet at noon Monday in the City Hall conference room at 1st City Ave. E. The meeting is open to the public.

Idaho accountability board launches online license renewal

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Accountants licensed in the Gem State and those with practice privileges can now renew their Idaho licenses online, the Idaho State Board of Accountancy announced.

The launch of the new service at the board's Web site, www.stateid.us/boa, coincides with the 2005 accountability license renewal period, which began this week.

Idaho has 2,700 licensed and practice privilege accountancy professionals.

To renew online, they must

log in using their license numbers and unique passwords, which are included in their renewal packets. The board's firm that will pay for their accountants' license fees online can do so after licenses answer the application's list of legal questions.

The renewal fee and an online convenience fee can be paid using Discover, MasterCard or VISA through the state's secure payment server. The application also generates a printable, retrievable receipt.

A typical online license renewal should take no more than 10 to 15 minutes, and li-

enses will be mailed within 10 working days after renewal requests, the accountability board said.

The online application also gives licensees the ability to review and change their contact information, including home and business mailing addresses.

The Idaho accountability license renewal period runs through July 1. Licenses renewed July 2-31 will incur a \$100 late fee. Licenses cannot be renewed online after July 31.

For information, call the Idaho State Board of Accountancy at 334-2490.

Money sent home by Mexicans rises sharply

The Mexico City Press

MEXICO CITY — Mexicans living abroad sent more than \$4 billion home in the first quarter of 2005, a 20 percent increase over the same period a year before, the Bank of Mexico said.

The largest sum of money was sent to western Michoacan state, where residents received \$566.2 million in the first three months of the year, according to figures posted in recent days on the Bank of Mexico's Web page.

The remittances, the ma-

jority from migrants living in the United States, are Mexico's second-largest source of foreign income after oil.

Last year, Mexicans sent home \$16.6 billion, 24 percent more than in 2003.

Officials believe remittances have been increasing in part because it has become cheaper and easier to send money home as Mexico's banking industry grows and money transfer fees have dropped.

Nearly 11 million people born in Mexico live abroad, and 98 percent of them reside in the United States.

MONEY

YOUNG EYES ON THE PRIZE Sweepstakes increasingly target children

The Washington Post

Send your parents packing! Win a free weekend for them at a hotel, a complimentary... Klutz like to be winners, and parents know that better than the U.S. manufacturers turning to sweepstakes to promote their products.

Some contests are for small rewards, such as a game to play on a company's Web site. Others give victors enhanced privileges to play the online games.

But many dangle far greater temptations, such as Kellogg's "Cocoa Pops" current sweepstakes to win cell phones, each with \$450 of prepaid minutes. Barbie is now offering three 6- to 13-year-olds a chance to win a shopping spree, make-over and visit with teen star Lindsay Lohan. And Campbell Soup Co. is touting a chance at a one-week trip to a private island for family and friends — complete with a personal chef to prepare "favorite" meals like Campbell's soup and SpaghettiOs.

"If you're a kid, winning stuff is cool," said Cynthia Zargnani, parent of a 10-year-old boy. The leading children's cable television network, which runs about one to two contests a month, says it's important to fulfill their fantasy to make their lives exciting. What's more, she said, they help make kids feel like they've won a prize, especially when the channel shows a winner being selected.

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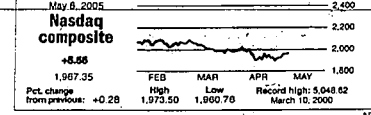
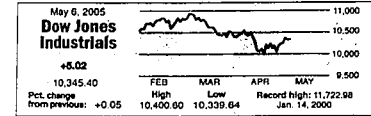
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that over-see children's promotions. His preference, he said, would be to ban all sweepstakes for kids. The Children's Advertising Review Unit says it doesn't have such authority. But it has drawn up special rules for sweepstakes, noting that "care should be taken not to produce unrealistic expectations of the chances of winning or inflated expectations of the prizes" to the youth. Marketers must clearly depict the odds, as well as disclose the prizes of winning in language kids can understand.

Some nutritionists also complain that the sweepstakes are one more way food makers are encouraging the consumption of junk food, while privacy advocates worry that companies may misuse the personal information collected from the sweepstakes entries.

"One of the primary reasons for sweepstakes is information collection," said Chris Hoeffner, director of the West Coast office of the Electronic Privacy Information Center. "Just like warranty cards, sweeps give consumers an opportunity to collect information and sell the list to others."

Companies using kids' sweepstakes to collect information they do not just say they do, although some say they may use the information to learn more about the demographics of their customers, such as age, sex and geographic location. All companies are required to tell parents of children under 13 before collecting such data.



Wall Street ends mixed on jobs report, inflation fears

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street limped to a mixed finish Friday as a surprisingly strong employment report raised fears that a surge in economic growth could spark inflation, which prompted the Federal Reserve to aggressively raise interest rates.

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that puts the Federal Reserve back in play," said Jay Suskind, head trader at Ryan Beck & Co. "We've got oil higher, a resounding statement of the Fed dumping the party. So you got good news today, but it comes with drawbacks."

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Hiring picks up: Firms add 274,000 new jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hiring around the country picked up sharply in April, with employers boosting payrolls by 274,000 and raising hopes of better days ahead for jobseekers and the economy as a whole.

The latest snapshot of the nation's employment climate, released by the Labor Department on Friday, eased fears about the economy getting stuck in the soggy spot it hit in March.

April's payroll growth marked an improvement from the 146,000 new jobs added in March. Economists were heartened to see the revised figures showed employers added 93,000 more jobs in February and March combined than the government previously estimated.

"The economy appears to be snapping back and the soft spot in the labor market," said Lynn Reaser, chief economist at Bank of America Capital Management. "Jobseekers can look forward to more competitive climate. We are seeing jobs open up over a wide swath of industries."

Payroll gains were widespread, with retailers, health care providers, construction companies and financial services all showing employer gains. Factories, however, lost jobs for the second straight month. Clothing, automobile, food and furniture manufacturers among the manufacturers where employment declined.

"Manufacturing sectors shedding jobs are those still facing stiff import competition, particularly from Asia," where currencies are kept artificially low against the U.S. dollar, putting U.S. manufacturers at a big competitive disadvantage, said David Iuehner, chief economist at the National Association of Manufacturers. High energy costs also are putting a strain on manufacturers, he said.

Spill, April's growth in overall hiring appears to be feeling less optimistic about the economy's prospects, despite expensive energy bills, analysts said. The 274,000 new jobs added last month was roughly 100,000 more than economists had expected.

Consumers on the other hand appear to be feeling less buoyant about the economy. An AP-Ipsos consumer confidence index dropped to 78.2 in April, the lowest since October 2003, as surging energy bills and higher borrowing costs weighed on

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On Wall Street, the Dow Jones industrial gained just 5.0 points to close at 10,345.40 as the strong first-quarter job report made investors fret about the prospects of more aggressive rate action by the Federal Reserve.

To combat inflation, the Fed boosted interest rates on Tuesday by one-quarter percentage point to 5.25 percent. It was the eighth increase of its size since the Fed began to tighten credit last June. The Fed is expected to keep pushing up rates through much of this year.

Workers' average hourly earnings rose in April to \$16, or 0.3 percent from March's \$15.94, however, credited the president's "pro-growth policies" for the hiring pickup.

For people looking for jobs, however, the outlook was grim. 7.7 million people unemployed in April, with the average duration of 19.6 weeks without work.

However, the share of the working-age population working or actively seeking a job in April is 66 percent. That was up from 65.9 percent in March, which was a nearly 17 year low first reached in January.

Economists also were encouraged to see that the work week increased to 33.9 hours in April, after five straight months of being flat. They said that may be a sign hiring will continue to improve.

The positive news on jobs comes after, some earlier reports suggested the economy had lost momentum. The government reported last week that in the first quarter of 2005, the economy grew at a 3.1 percent annual rate, its slowest pace in two years as high energy prices crimped consumer and business spending.

All-time highs, which set a new record in April of \$57.27 a barrel after the beginning of April, have retreated somewhat since then.

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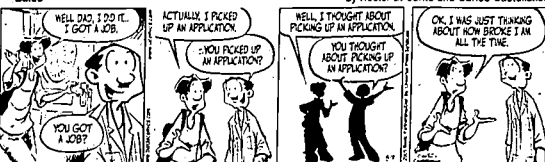
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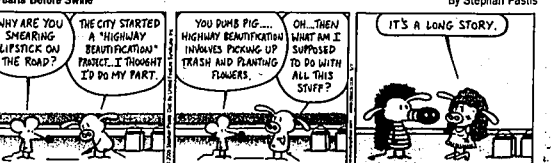
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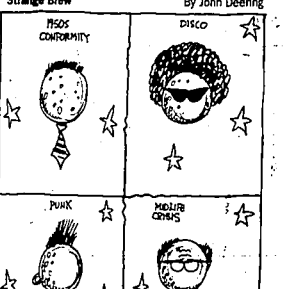
"There are plenty more hugs where this one came from, Mommy."

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By Wiley

Strange Brew



By John Deering

Is friendliness next to Godliness?

You think faith is a mystery, try figuring out why some congregations ooze warmth while others are colder than the windows open in January.



KEN GARFIELD

I've been to some houses of worship where I could barely see my car after they sang a hymn for all the genuine handshakes and hugs. Then I've been to others with special parking for visitors, greeters in the cloze, a smiling preacher on the pulpit and the passing of the peace during worship. That's a funny phrase for taking a minute to say hey to the person in the next pew. But even after all that manufactured geniality, I still went home with a lonely feeling in the pit of my soul.

Why does one sanctuary wrap its arms around a stranger and another pushes him away? It is because some people are basically cold fish when they arrive for a service? Or do they come with outgoing intentions, only to have the good cheer sucked out of them by a distant pastor, snobbly congregation or unemotional worship?

Why does one sanctuary wrap its arms around a stranger and another pushes him away? I have a theory or two.

A new national survey confirms what I've long thought about the connection between faith and friendship: A lot of folks don't go to the sanctuary just to get inspired by a sermon or singing. They go first in search of a sincere smile that might warm a cold world.

The Gallup survey, to be included in a "Friendship First" church guide set for release in June, found that friendships are key to the growth and success of a congregation.

The survey found that among those who describe their church as "very friendly," 58 percent said they are "very" or "somewhat" satisfied with their membership. Among those who say their best friend attends their church, 67 percent said they are very satisfied.

The survey tells us much of what we know: We are drawn to church by experiences such as examples of friendship in action: sharing meals, for example, and making friends with fellow children's church attendees. But the most striking finding of a stab at why this congregation smiles and that one frowns, so I'll offer three observations:

The more diverse the congregation, the friendlier the folks. I get more smiles in sanctuaries that are home to people of more than one culture and economic class. They love welcoming new and different worshippers, and aren't afraid to show the freshest of new converts to church or two where everyone looks and dresses alike and felt like I've crashed the wrong party.

The more engaged the minister, the friendlier the folks. If a believer lives to spread his faith, he's going to start with a smile. I've been to some Pentecostal services where they all but lined up to meet me.

The newer the congregation, the friendlier the folks. There's an enthusiasm there that time hasn't eroded. I've been to some 150-year-old houses of worship with the freshness of someone being born yesterday. But I've been to others that appear to have succumbed to time.

Name tags, greeters and passing the peace are fine. But if you don't mean it — truly mean it — drop the friendly act.

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Los Angeles Times
Neil Clark Warren, founder of the online dating site EHarmony.com Inc., does matchmaking by the numbers.

Subscribers fill in 436 answers on a questionnaire. The company's computers then use a secret formula to match people using what Warren calls the 29 "dimensions" of a successful relationship, a system based on his decades of experience as a psychologist.

Although the site plays matchmaker without human intervention, it's a personal ingredient — Warren himself — known to millions for his folksy pitches on television "commercials" — driving the business.

In person, as on the air, Warren, 70, comes across as warm and encouraging. His ebullient persona has become so well known that it has been parodied by a wig-wearing Jay Leno.

"At EHarmony.com," Warren says in an ad that has become a cable-TV staple, "we only match you with other singles who are compatible with you in all the areas that matter most in life."

But as EHarmony becomes better known, Warren has had to tread a careful line: He has strong ties to evangelicals, who were once deriding him as responsible for the early success of EHarmony.

While maintaining that he has Warren now must ensure the service appeals to people of all religious persuasions.

EHarmony also faces a series of challenges: Although it attracted 11 million visitors in March, according to Co. and its former Media Metrics, the site lags behind bigger, better-known sites such as Yahoo! Inc.'s Yahoo! Personals, which drew 5.9 million visitors, and IAC/InteractiveCorp's Match.com, with 4 million.

Warren views all with boundless optimism. "We have a chance to change the world," said Warren as he took a break from filming a recent commercial. "Never before in history has a psychologist had the chance to engage so many people."

Then why not reveal his secret formula for the benefit of all? "I'm also a businessman," Warren said after a moment. "All my life I wanted to be an entrepreneur."

Warren grew up in Ivy, Iowa, a town so small it no longer appears on the map, having been absorbed into the suburbs of Des Moines. His father, who had ambitions to be a professor, ended up owning several businesses, including a car dealership.

Warren married his Pepperdine University sweetheart in 1959 and Marilyn Warren is now head of public relations at EHarmony. They have three grown children.

Warren took a divinity degree at Princeton Theological Seminary in 1959 and his doctorate in psychology at

the University of Chicago in 1967, while working for a short period as a pastor.

He began his private therapy practice in 1971 in La Jolla, and later at Fuller Theological Seminary, which serves the evangelical community, where he was dean of the graduate school of psychology from 1975 to 1982.

Frustrated, he said, by stagnation in academia and by seeing the same old problems in his clients, time and time again, he began writing self-help books, starting with "Make Anger Your Ally" in 1983.

He traveled the country to give lectures and workshops, mostly in church settings. More books followed, and in 1993 he hit the jackpot for authors: an appearance on "Oprah."

He also made several appearances on evangelical broadcaster James Dobson's radio program, "Focus on the Family," in the 1990s. Warren eventually made a deal for his books to be distributed under the "Focus on the Family" banner.

Warren tried a few entrepreneurial ventures — including a group investment in an e-mail marketing venture, that failed and "another" in a credit card business, that he would describe only as "embarrassing."

Finally, my wife said, "Why don't you try something you know?" Warren said.

He envisioned a mail-order matchmaking service. But in 1997, Warren and business partners met with investor and former MasterCard International Chief Executive Alex "Pete" Hart, who told them he would help them if they put the service on the Internet.

"I'd be there saying, 'No way,'" Warren said. "To me, the Internet was almost all men. And it was sleazy."

God is my matchmaker
Christian Web site EHarmony flourishes in the dating game



Neil Clark Warren, whose evangelical ties have helped the Pasadena-based company appeal to Christians, at a TV taping. The couple on the monitor met via EHarmony.

competitors charge users up to \$30 a month. EHarmony charges as much as \$50, depending on discounts.

Unlike its competitors, the Pasadena-based company does not permit browsing. EHarmony evaluates the questionnaires, makes matches based on personality similarities and other factors and then sends the matches to subscribers for their review.

The subscribers can then choose whether or not they want to open online dialogues.

"EHarmony walked into a vacuum and created a brand that catered to serious daters," said Ned Elliott of Jupiter Research. "They did a

great job of differentiating dating business. Industry revenue grew 19 percent in 2004 to \$473 million, according to Jupiter Research, but the analysts predict that growth will slow to 9 percent this year.

Warren said that EHarmony subscription levels were growing faster than the industry norm, although — like Yahoo — he declined to provide hard figures. EHarmony, which is privately held, also declines to disclose its revenue or profit.

Helping Warren to sell EHarmony are dozens of satisfied customers highlighted. Please see HARMONY, Page E2

Jesus Day organizers expect hundreds to participate
May 14 is international celebration of ecumenism, service

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — It's the one day of the year that Twin Falls-area Christians don't go their separate ways to worship. Jesus Day — the third Saturday in May — is an international celebration of ecumenism and service, designed to break down barriers between Christians and their communities. It's been an annual event in Twin Falls since 1999, and is the only Jesus Day in Idaho.

About four dozen Anglican churches will participate next Saturday, spanning the divide between evangelical and mainline Protestants and between Protestants and Catholics. Organizers estimate between 500 and 1,000 people will take part in events ranging from community service projects to a March for Jesus to a basketball tournament to outreach ministries to Christian music. A free barbecue will cap Jesus Day from 5-7 p.m. in City Park, served by the St. Edward's Catholic Church Evangelistic Team.

A Mission and Pioneer Team to organize a prayer-and-praise march through the streets of British capital. To their surprise, more than 15,000 people turned out in pouring rain.

By 1981, March for Jesus was marked in 45 cities across Great Britain. From there, the movement spread around the world, being held each year on the Saturday before Pentecost in more than 130 nations and with millions of people taking part.

The first official Jesus Day — designed to be a series of events to support the March for Jesus — was held nationwide in the United States in 2000.

Organizers say anybody who

loves Jesus is welcome. For that one day "no one goes hungry, no child is fatherless, no one suffers alone, and the streets are filled with singing."

The March for Jesus is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. on May 14 in the south parking lot at Fred Meyer on Blue Lakes Boulevard North and end at City Park in downtown Twin Falls. Participants should park their cars at the park and take a free shuttle bus to the starting point of the parade—the buses will start running at 3 p.m.

That morning, four community service projects are scheduled from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Safe Harbor will

serve lunch, the Pregnancy Crisis Center will attend to indoor and outdoor chores, Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers will do yard work and Labor Camp will do outdoor cleanup. For more information, call Phyllis at 735-5270 or Laurel at 326-4371.

On Jesus Day, there will be free children's activities in the park from 4:30-8:30 p.m., including games, prizes, clowns, puppets, cotton candy and popcorn.

There will also be a dunk-tank for deacons and clergy.

Also scheduled is a day-long three-on-three basketball tournament. For information, call Rick Ho Chee at 735-6902 or 316-0996.

For information about the Jesus Day celebration, call Bridgett at 733-1513 or 731-1507.

RELIGION

Cowboy poet, singer performs at opry

TWIN FALLS — Singer-songwriter and cowboy poet Ron Hughes will be featured at the Magic Valley Opry at 7 p.m. today at the First Assembly of God Church, 109 Locust St. N.

Hughes was named Gospel Music Association Artist of the Year in 2004 and has received Male Horizon and the Artist of the Year awards and has had 10 gospel songs in the United States and abroad. He has recorded six gospel albums and one album of cowboy poetry.

Rock Creek will hold Mother's Day service

TWIN FALLS — A special Mother's Day service will be featured during worship at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Rock Creek Community Church, meeting in the shared facility with the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 131 Grandview Drive.

Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "The Swan." Fred Cogan will lead the singing.

Church news

gbum will lead the singing, with Willa Rider as accompanist. Special vocalist Hiroshi Sheuler will sing "For Me" with Matt Metzger at 734-5268.

Rev. Smith will speak at Hollister Presbyterian

HOLLISTER — The Rev. Robert J. Smith of Twin Falls will speak at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church, 2461 Central Ave. Refreshments will be served after the service.

Ladies fellowship holds monthly luncheon

LIFEYER — The Ladies Fellowship will hold its monthly non-denominational luncheon from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday at Connor's Cafe, 107 N. 4th. "Let's Talk About Freedom," and the program will be by George Falkner, Lia Hart and Doris Senecal will present a video on Elaine Steele will be the speaker.

For reservations, call Lia Hart at 438-5376; for prayer concerns, call Lia at 436-7683.

Prayer circle will be at 10 a.m.

May 14 at Ivan Falkner's home. Call 436-6976 for directions. The public is invited.

Aglow International announces meeting

TWIN FALLS — Aglow International will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the community room at Twin Falls Housing, 1779 Addison Ave. E. (near Pizza Hut). New Hope Episcopal.

The event will be an evening of praise, worship and sharing. Everyone is welcome.

For more information, call Karen Daker at 404-6749.

Kimberly church will sponsor movie night

KIMBERLY — Community Movie Night will be held May 14 at the Crossroads United Methodist Church, 205 Madison Ave. A light supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. The movie, "Star Street, New Hope Episode," will be shown at 7 p.m.

Child care is available. Bibles for children and seniors are available. For more information, call 423-4311.

Woman receives recognition award

TWIN FALLS — Jillane Rainsdon recently received a Young Women's Recognition Award through the U.S. Conference of Christian Churches.



Jillane Rainsdon

Women's Recognition Award through the U.S. Conference of Christian Churches. Jillane Rainsdon is the daughter of Gary and Lori Rainsdon of Twin Falls. She is a junior at Twin Falls High School, where she is involved in the Speech Team, Quiz Team, National Honor Society and Jazz Band.

She teaches piano and has served in various capacities in Young Women's. Her leader is Jolene Jensen. The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thompson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or Trena Hines, South Idaho Press office, 230 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Harmony

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In TV spots. Among those appearing recently for the taping of a promotional video were Rebecca and Thom Skinner from the St. Louis area. They both signed on to EHarmony in 2003.

Warren said the site is open to people of all religions, or no religion at all, but he pointed out that his long association with Dobson — a fellow psychologist who is active in promoting Christian political causes — could be a liability. Warren is negotiating to buy back publishing rights to his books from Dobson's organization, Focus on the Family.

About EHarmony

- EHarmony's matchmaking methodology is based on detailed relationship algorithms. Algorithms are mathematical rules for solving a problem. In EHarmony, the algorithms are mathematical for claiming its methods are scientific.
- EHarmony users are serious about finding love. On an average day, EHarmony receives notice from ten members of an engagement, marriage or other long-term, committed relationship.
- New members must answer 435 questions about themselves and their expectations. That fact — and the \$49.95 monthly price tag — weeds out most folks looking for one-night stands.
- On most dating sites, the ratio of men to women is 70-30. On EHarmony, women outnumber men.
- As a paying member, you can request communication with any of your matches. If a match agrees then you are taken through a three-step process before you can openly email them.
- Step 1: Multiple-choice questions — You select five traits: personality/character/relationship oriented, multiple-choice questions from a predetermined list that is presented to the other person to answer. They do the same in return.
- Step 2: You submit your Must Have and Must Not Have list that shows you have certain things that you "must have" in a partner (i.e. chemistry, loyalty) and things you "can't stand" in a partner (i.e. rude, racist, cheap potatos).
- Step 3: You submit three "open-ended" questions that the other person answers. You can select from a list of predetermined questions or write your own.

Groups can only find happiness in God

According to an article in your paper on April 23, a group of authors are upset because they may not be allowed to hold their celebration on the State House steps due to scheduling difficulties. My question is: "What do they have to be so happy about that they need to celebrate?"

No doubt, God will be without God more meaningfully. Let us remember that hopelessness void. Again, what's to be happy about?"

Also, why is any organization allowed to circulate such negative propaganda among our youth, education and assist our future? Look around, folks. If you open your eyes and your mind, you will see God everywhere. I pray that you do. DALE NASH Jerome

Video distribution violates rights

Pastor Greg Fadness: "What gives you the right to bring unwanted material into my home? The second you stepped onto my property, you violated my right to decide I did not want propaganda spread in my home. True Christians do not have to degrade themselves."

Our Constitution states that we in America have the right to worship as we wish. That does not mean anyone has the right to condemn or criticize any belief or religion. Sounds like Joel Kramer has a vendetta to settle your own video, you violated my right to own property and teaching others to do the same.

Bible consists of stories told all over world

There are many stories in Bibles all over the world, just to mention a few in the Christian Bible. The story where the serpent told Eve what to do so that her eyes would be opened.

The story where Samson was able to kill a thousand men with a jawbone because he had long hair.

The story where a man was picked up sticks on the Sabbath and God said, stone him to death.

The story where God made the sun, stand still for a whole day. Joshua and his men had time to kill more souls.

Man-made gods have no power over Mother Nature, but they do have power over those who worship them.

WILLIAM HAFFNER, Twin Falls

Video highlights falsehood in religion

Regarding the video distribution. It is evident that some folks characterized the free video distribution as a form of "peer review." But that could be further from the truth. The video simply presents some

compelling, modern, scientific evidence that suggests Joseph Smith's testimony regarding the origin of the American Indian is false, which necessarily raises concerns about the basic premise upon which the Mormon religion is based. I feel that the precursors Mormon people have a right to know this information. Would it be loving to withhold vital information?

Understand it is very sensitive to suggest that what someone believes in could be false, but the Bible says some people will promote "another Jesus" and "another spirit" and "another gospel" other than the true (2 Corinthians 11:4).

There are vast differences between what the Bible says and what the Mormon leaders teach. We at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship love the Mormon people. We have many members who are formerly LDS and many members whose families are LDS. We love them enough not to withhold this vital information from them.

In Christ's love, GREG FADNESS, Twin Falls (Editor's note: Greg Fadness is the senior pastor at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship in Twin Falls.)

scene bore a resemblance to the 1925 Scopes trial in Dayton, Tenn., where a high school science teacher was famously convicted of violating a state law forbidding the teaching of evolution. Only this time, said Bruce Chapman, a former Reagan administration Census Bureau director, "this is the Scopes trial turned on its head."

Education authorities revisit Scopes trial

THE WASHINGTON POST
TOPEKA, Kansas — Debating a question that the scientific establishment considers settled, local education authorities put evolutionary theory on trial Thursday in a hearing marked by sharp exchanges over the origins and why parents put evolutionary theory into their children's classroom.

Scientists who support the idea of intelligent design, a set of assumptions that says an established scientific thinking told an approving Kansas Board of Education subcommittee that the Kansas evolution theory relies too much on unproven reasoning. Gaps in the science, they argued, leave open the possibility of intelligent design, said Jack Kramer, one of the panelists.

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FINDING REFUGE

Is Air Force Academy a haven for Christian bigots?

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP)—Less than two years after it was plunged into a rape scandal, the Air Force Academy is scrambling to address complaints that evangelical Christians wield so much influence at the school that anti-Semitism and other forms of religious harassment have become pervasive.

There have been 55 complaints of religious discrimination at the academy in the past four years, including cases in which a Jewish cadet was told the Holocaust was revenge for the death of Jesus and another was called a Christ killer by a fellow cadet.

The 4,300-student school recently started requiring staff members and cadets to take a 50-minute religious-tolerance class.

"There are things that have happened that have been inappropriate. And they have been addressed and resolved," said Col. Michael Whittington, the academy's chief chaplain.

More than 90 percent of the cadets identify themselves as Christian. A cadet survey in 2003 found that the school has religious slurs and jokes, and that many non-Christians believed Christians get special treatment.

"There were people walking up to someone and basically they would get in a conversation and it would end with, 'If you don't believe what I believe, you are going to hell,'" Vice Commandant Col. Debra Gray said.

Critics of the academy say the sometimes-punitive endorsement of Christianity by high-ranking staff has contributed to a climate of fear and violates the constitutional separation of church and state at a taxpayer-supported school whose mission is to produce Air Force leaders.

They also say academy leaders are desperate to avoid the sort of uproar that came with the 2003 scandal in which dozens of women said they had complaints of sexual assault were ignored.

They are deliberately trivializing the problem so that we don't have another situation the magnitude of the sex assault scandal. It is inextricably intertwined every aspect of the academy," said Miky Weinstein of Albuquerque, N.M., a 1977 graduate who has sent two sons to the school. He said the academy's critics have been called a "filthy Jew" many times.

The superintendent, Lt. Gen. John Rosa, conceded there was a problem during a recent meeting of the Board of Visitors, the civilian group that oversees the academy.

The board chairman, former Virginia Gov. James Gilmore, warned Rosa that changing things could prove complicated. He said evangelical Christians "do not check their religion at the door."

Other critics point to a series of incidents, including:

- The Air Force is investigating a complaint from an atheist cadet who says the school is "systematically biased against atheists that does not overtly espouse Christianity."
- The official academy newspaper runs a Christmas ad every year praising Jesus and declaring him the only savior. Some 200 academy staff members, including some department heads, signed it. Whittington noted the ad was not published last December.



Air Force Academy Vice Commandant Col. Debra Gray, left, attends a newly required class on religious tolerance at Colorado Springs school.

Charges that Air Force Academy leaders discriminated against non-Christian cadets have prompted the Air Force to take another look at the school's religious climate. While Air Force officials stress they've been working on the issue for months, acting Air Force Secretary Michael L. Dominguez decided more needed to be done. Last week, the advocacy group Americans United for Separation of Church and State released a 13-page report charging that evangelical Christian cadets were favored over other cadets, that academy chaplains urged cadets to convert their peers to Christianity, and that senior cadets harassed non-Christian cadets.

"Ungating allegations from sources such as Americans Unit-

Changes may be coming

ed for Separation of Church and State are being taken very seriously by the Air Force," according to an Air Force statement. So Dominguez ordered the creation of a task force to look at the religious climate at the Colorado Springs, Colo., school.

Dominguez ordered a preliminary report by May 23.

"Sadly, we've determined there's a pattern of treating a cadet who's a non-evangelical Christian as a second-class citizen," the Rev. Barry Lynn, executive director of the group, said Tuesday. "I was glad to see that a significant step was taken today to look at this issue in a significant way."

The group interviewed 15 current and former cadets and found significant evidence of religious intolerance and bias, Lynn said.

The group also charged that efforts to remedy previous complaints were halfhearted. For example, the report said Commandant Cadets Brig. Gen. Johnny Weida undercut an "apology" for overzealous proselytizing by displaying a Bible verse on the screen in the mess hall while he read it.

The new task force will look at Air Force policy and the academy's chain of command to determine how they affect the religious climate at the academy. The issue also has been studied by the academy's Board of Visitors, an oversight group, which visited the campus last month to learn more about religious sensitivity training that began this month for 4,100 cadets.

Source: Denver Post

• The academy commandant, Brig. Gen. Johnny Weida, a born-again Christian, said in a statement to cadets in June 2003 that their first responsibility is to their God. He also strongly endorsed National Prayer Day that year.

School spokesman Johnny Whitaker said Weida now runs his messages by several other commanders.

Some officer commission ceremonies were held at off-campus churches. In a letter dated April 6, Weida said the ceremonies would be held on campus from now on.

Rosa and other academy leaders say some among the large number of Christian cadets, mostly 2,600, are Protestant and some 1,300 are Roman Catholic — may not realize that evangelism is unwelcome among their fellow students. The rest of the corps includes 121 Mormons, 44 Jews, 19 Buddhists and a few Muslims, Hindus and others. There are 15 chaplains and one rabbi.

Rosa himself intervened when Christian cadets began promoting "The Passion," Mel Gibson's movie about the crucifixion of Christ. He told cadets they should not use government e-mail or other facilities to promote their personal agendas.

Two of the nation's most influential evangelical Christian

groups, Focus on the Family and New Life Church, are headquartered in nearby Colorado Springs. Tom Minnery, an offi-

cial at Focus on the Family, disputed claims that evangelical Christians are pushing an agenda at the academy.

MISSIONARIES

Several Eagle Valley-area residents have been called to serve missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to serve

Elder Logan Alton Orchard will serve in the New Hampshire Manchester Mission.

Orchard is the son of Stephen and Sissy Orchard of Jerome and is the Jerome 4th Ward. He graduated in 2004 from Jerome High School, where he was active in the technology program.

Logan Orchard



Elder Nathan Caleb Allen will serve in the Alabama Birmingham Mission.

Allen is the son of Karl and Susan Allen of Declo and Eagle. He graduated in 2004 from Declo High School, attended Brigham Young University-Idaho and worked in construction in Idaho.

Nathan Allen



Elder Rolfe Harrison and Sister Gladys Harrison will serve in the Louisiana Baton Rouge Mission, with a primary assignment with the church education system at New Orleans, La.

The Harrisons are in the Burley 7th Ward. They will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, on May 10.

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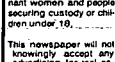
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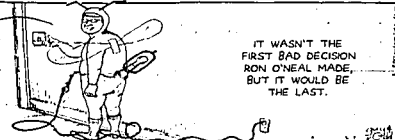
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