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Base closings brush Idaho

Mountain Home AFB won't close, but will see net loss of 600 jobs

The Associated Press

BOISE — Mountain Home Mayor Joe McNeal says he's looking on the bright side. At least there isn't a "closed" sign hanging on the front gate at the Air Force base that generates 70 percent of his town's economy.

"I tend to look at it as if the glass is half full," McNeal said after learning Friday that the Pentagon intends to take nearly 600 military and civilian jobs away from Mountain Home Air Force Base in the next round of base closures and realignments. Altogether, Idaho would have

a net loss of 659 jobs as a result of the proposed Base Realignment and Closure plan released Friday in Washington, D.C.

Mountain Home Air Force Base in southwestern Idaho would take the biggest hit, with a net loss of at least 569 jobs. "While having upgraded models of the F-15 stationed at Mountain Home is a positive development for Idaho, I am concerned about the realignment of the F-16s recommended by the Pentagon," Idaho Gov.

Dirk Kempthorne said in a statement. "The loss of those planes also means the loss of jobs to the people of Mountain Home and Idaho."

In the proposed realignment that relocates newer F-15s to Mountain Home and sends older F-15Cs and F-16s to other bases, Idaho's largest military installation would lose 1,235 military and 54 civilian jobs, but gain 697 military and 23 civilian jobs.

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Budget crunch relief?

T.F. School District asks voters for a supplemental levy

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District faces two diverging paths — to cope with increasing budget demands by making cuts or to find another source of money.

Twin Falls is taking the path already trod by numerous districts statewide: asking voters for help in the form of a supplemental levy.

Superintendent Willy Dobbs said a \$1.2 million one-year supplemental levy up for a vote Tuesday will help the district with a variety of regular needs that are getting more expensive. "We're not looking for extras here," Dobbs said.

Operating needs

The district originally estimated \$1.13 million in needs for next year. Including textbooks for science and history, 2.5 positions that could be reading coaches or others, more teachers than the state pays for, gas, utilities and general operating expenses, said Robert Seaman, the district's director of fiscal affairs.

Seaman's \$34.95 million preliminary budget for next fiscal year includes even more needs than a levy might cover. Seaman presented it at Monday's school board meeting. Even with a levy, it could still require the district to use about \$313,000 of its \$2.9 million carryover. The carryover, or reserve fund, has gone up and down over the past several years as the district has added or clipped, in the past, some of the district's auditor consistently says the district should keep more money in it.

Dobbs said state funding is creating a tax shift into local districts.

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Four other districts send supplemental levies to voters

In addition to Twin Falls, four other Magic Valley school districts are asking their patrons to support supplemental levies on Tuesday. Here's a look at what's on the ballot:

Camas County School District

FAIRFIELD — Voters in the Camas County School District will vote on a one-year, \$180,000 supplemental levy Tuesday.

District voters have approved various levies each year since supplemental levies. This year, an annual represents a \$55,000 increase compared with what the district asked voters for last year, when a \$100,000 supplemental levy and a \$25,000 plant facilities levy were on the ballot. The increase is due to the district losing a \$175,000 funding this year, said Wendy Stricker, the district's clerk. Please see SCHOOLS, Page A2

HOME IMPROVEMENT



Helen and Ed Bresnak, standing, help their grandsons Ryan Kosok, left, and Alan Kosok, right, on Thursday while grandson Joey Bresnak looks on in their Twin Falls home. Helen and Ed will be receiving their GED diplomas from the College of Southern Idaho today.

Couple earns General Education Diplomas at CSI

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Helen and Ed Bresnak do just about everything together — move to Idaho, pick up their grandsons from school every day and even earn their General Educational Diplomas together.

The two finished their GEDs this year and were in the same English class at the College of Southern Idaho, but different math classes. Homework became a family event.

"We did it together," Helen said. "We argued about it too. Just like typical kids." The Bresnaks will join about 150 students who will be honored tonight in the college's General Educational Development and High School Equivalency graduation. About 350 people earned their GED and or

If you go ...

CSI's General Educational Development and High School Equivalency graduation will be at 7 p.m. in the college's gymnasium. The keynote speaker will be U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho.

high school equivalency this year, said Veneta Jenkins, the program's chief examiner.

Ed started his work in August and Helen started in October after the couple's three grandsons, whom they're raising, started school.

Helen said people have been encouraging the two to graduate for years.

"We're quite proud of ourselves," Helen said.

She finished in February and Ed finished last week.

The Bresnaks are originally

from the East Coast. They lived in New Jersey, then Pocono Summit, Pa. for 19 years. They visited Twin Falls after Helen's sister moved here about five years ago.

"We came out here and we fell in love with Idaho," Helen said. They moved to Twin Falls in September 2003.

She said people here are much more helpful and less likely to judge based on appearance. And the weather is great.

For years, Helen packaged toys for a distributor while Ed worked in salvage yards and construction.

The two were unemployed when they came to Twin Falls, so they turned to the GED program to help improve their chances in the job market.

Ed had to put his GED classes on hiatus for several weeks when he had a heart attack on Labor Day, but he returned as

quickly as he could.

"I don't believe in starting something and not finishing it," Ed said. "If I can do it, anybody can do it."

The GED test is given to high school seniors around the country to make sure it isn't too hard or too easy, but only about 60 percent of them pass it.

"It's not a minor accomplishment," said Marian Steel, the college's director of adult basic education.

Both Bresnaks are continuing their schooling at CSI. Helen plans to major in criminal justice to help counsel troubled young people. Ed is looking at culinary arts and hopes to bring a gourmet hot dog stand to Twin Falls.

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Officials find source of Wendy's finger

Knight Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The Wendy's finger tip came from a friend of James Plascencia, the husband of Anna Ayala, the woman arrested for an alleged scam against the fast food chain, police in San Jose, Calif., announced Friday.

"During a nationally broadcast news conference, San Jose Police Chief Rob Davis said

Plascencia's friend lost part of his finger in a December industrial accident in Nevada. Tests confirmed that the finger Ayala says she found in her bowl of Wendy's chili belongs to that man.

The information came from a tip left on the Wendy's hotline on May 4, Davis said. San Jose investigators already in Las Vegas contacted Plascencia's friend, whose identity is being

withheld by police.

"The jig is up," Davis said. "The tip to the Wendy's hotline came on the same day James Plascencia, also known as Jaime Plascencia, was arrested in Las Vegas on charges of failing to pay child support, identity theft and fraud. Plascencia has waived extradition and is expected to be returned to San Jose. It was the second big news

conference Davis called in the case.

The first was on April 22, one day after San Jose and Las Vegas police arrested Ayala, a 39-year-old mother of two.

She was charged with one count of felony attempted grand theft in the finger incident and one count of felony grand theft in an unrelated case involving the sale of a mobile home.

Troops kill protesters in Uzbekistan

Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — Troops opened fire on thousands of protesters in the eastern Uzbek city of Andijon during a day of clashes that began Friday with armed fighters storming a prison to release inmates being held on charges of Islamic extremism.

Reports from Andijon indicated that at least several dozen people, and perhaps many more, were killed in the late-afternoon crack-down. Little Shamsiddinov, an Uzbek human rights activist who was caught up in what he called an

ambush of one group of protesters by soldiers and police, said he witnessed about 230 people on the ground who appeared to be dead. Many in that group had been headed toward a military base to try to obtain weapons, he said.

The government of Uzbekistan issued no immediate statement about casualties when troops retook the Andijon city center. Nine people were killed in initial pre-dawn clashes, the government said, during which armed fighters freed an estimated 2,000 to 4,000 inmates from the prison.

Those freed included 23 prominent local businessmen who were on trial after having set up an Islamic charity organization. They were accused of establishing a criminal organization and of religious extremism, punishable offenses in Uzbekistan. Protests over their ongoing trial had triggered the wave of unrest.

The government of President Islam Karimov has characterized the arrest of thousands of alleged Islamic radicals in recent years as part of a battle against terrorism aimed at preserving Uzbekistan as a secular society.



Local residents walk with raised hands as Uzbek soldiers take positions to disperse protesters on the square outside the administration building in downtown Andijon, Uzbekistan, Friday.

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Scattered showers or thunderstorms with near average temperatures. Highs, upper 60s. Tonight: Partly cloudy evening. Lows, 40s. Tomorrow: Warmer and partly cloudy early, redevelopment showers or thunderstorms late. Highs, 70s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Showers or thunderstorms expected. Highs, upper 60s to near 70. Tonight: A lingering evening shower, then some clearing. Lows, 40s. Tomorrow: Increasing clouds during the day, but warmer with a low thunderstorms late. Highs, lower 70s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Start the day before you head outdoors. It looks like it will be a relatively soggy and cool weekend in the High Country with showers continuing through Sunday.

BOISE: Scattered showers or thunderstorms will be around this weekend. The best weather conditions are outdoors will be easy on Sunday.

NORTHERN UTAH

Most of the weather activity will stay to our west with a high, although a light shower or sleet may be in the forecast for Sunday. A cold front is expected to arrive on Sunday.

Weather's Day 2005: 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. on Saturday. Weather's Day 2005: 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. on Sunday. Weather's Day 2005: 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. on Monday.

GRACE MOULDER'S QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "Laughs at yourself, but don't ever see an about yourself. Be hard on others before you head outdoors. It looks like it will be a relatively soggy and cool weekend in the High Country with showers continuing through Sunday."

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 7 columns: Today, Tonight, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Yesterday's Weather. Includes icons for weather conditions and temperature ranges.

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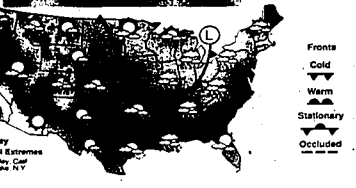
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New cancer drugs fight disease on multiple fronts

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A new generation of experimental cancer drugs is poised to change current treatments by attacking the multiple methods tumors use to grow and spread. Instead of just one...

tasking drugs shrank tumors in 40 percent of people with advanced kidney cancer. Current treatments do that in only about 1 out of 10 cancer cases. Some patients have been on the experimental drug for more than a year — far longer than they'd been expected to live. Kurt Bonham is one. The California accountant was only 49 when he was diagnosed with kidney cancer that had already spread to his lungs. "I'd been given my death sentence," he said. Now, 13 large masses in his lungs have been reduced to specks.

"If I can have five more years, I think that I can come up with something financial that will either cure the cancer or manage it," he said. Doctors hope the new generation of cancer drugs will do just that by blocking cancer's multiple pathways, such as cutting off the blood supply to a tumor or jamming the "switchboard" it uses to send messages to grow and spread. The Pfizer drug, so new that it's still called NCI-13735 for now, cuts off blood supply and one of the switchboard's main lines. Another Pfizer drug, Sutent, also takes this approach. Eleven studies testing it against vari-

ous meetings will be presented at the meeting held by the American Society of Clinical Oncology. Amgen, AstraZeneca and Eli Lilly have multistage drugs in early stages of development. So does Novartis Pharmaceuticals. But its drug called PKF723, discontinued in a study involving people with advanced colon cancer, doctors reported Friday. Farthest along of all such drugs is Sorafenib, made by Bayer Pharmaceuticals and Onyx Pharmaceuticals Inc., which the Food and Drug Administration already allowed limited use of in certain kidney cancer patients.

Base

Continued from A1. However, the Pentagon's report to the BRAC commission also indicates that as many as another 300 support jobs could be lost with the switch, putting the bottom line at more than 800 jobs leaving the area. The number might seem high, particularly to local officials and business leaders, but McNeal has the right attitude. Said Mike Ferguson, chief economist for Kernphome. "It could have been worse."

Levy

Continued from A1. "At least it's a tax shift that people can vote on," Dobbs said. Many school administrators agree that although state funding for schools increases, it falls to keep up with costs. "This is the first time the district is asking for a supplemental levy since our 1995 bond issue," Dobbs said. The district is facing higher prices for utilities, insurance, health care and supplies. The district also provides bus services, if the price of gas goes above a certain level, the district pays the difference.

Schools

Continued from A1. "We need that \$180,000 to maintain where we were last year," she said. "We're not adding any programs, we're just trying to maintain where we were last year." The levy will cost a taxpayer with \$100,000 in assessed value \$192.96, said Camas County Clerk Rolfe Bennett.

Richfield School District

RICHFIELD — Voters in Richfield will decide on an one-year, \$75,000 supplemental levy Tues. day. It will be the third-straight year the district has gone to voters with the request. It has passed each time. "We've not this same levy for three years now and it just goes to general operation of the school district," said Richfield Superintendent David Hocklander. The levy would cost a taxpayer with \$100,000 of assessed value about \$172 per year, Hocklander said.

Kimberly School District

KIMBERLY — Voters in the Kimberly School District are being asked to vote on a \$179,325 one-year supplemental levy to help next year's budget. For \$100,000 in assessed value, the levy would cost a taxpayer about \$100 for one year. Kimberly School District Superintendent John Garner has said the district does not plan to use the money to add staff or programs, instead it is to keep up with expenses increasing beyond what the state provides in funding.

Personnel assigned to the base

There are 4,465 active duty personnel assigned to the base and 828 civilians, making it Idaho's eighth largest employer. The payroll is more than \$300 million and the base paid for suppliers and construction companies more than \$96 million last year, according to the AP. "Since it was built during World War II, the base and the city of Mountain Home have diversified into its economy so that if the base ever were marked for closure, the town wouldn't simply dry up in the desert."

Lossing the C-130 unit

"Losing the C-130 unit would be an inconvenience to other Idaho National Guard units, but in my opinion, it's going to be bad," said Lucretia Sharp, co-owner of Charlie's Top Hat Barbecue, which opened in 1992. "Most all our business is military, but a big percentage is the general public." Elsewhere around the state, a realignment of the Idaho Air National Guard at Boise's Gooding Field, sending C-130 cargo planes to Wyoming, would reduce the work force by 83 jobs, including 22 military and 61 civilian positions.

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The Times-News Information Line 735-3350. Lottery Information Press 2. Weather Information Press 3. "Lottery and Weather Information are just a phone call away!" "Life without a levy" "State trends" "Dobbs said that's just one example of how the district can do it. It could also cut staff in a different configuration. Seaman said class sizes would likely go up in some form or another."

Retailers restrict cold medicines

Ingredient can be used to make methamphetamine

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Many major chain retailers will remove most over-the-counter cold medications from store shelves over the next two months and put them behind pharmacy counters in an effort to help law enforcement tackle a growing problem with an illegal drug.

In some cases customers will have to show their driver's licenses and sign a log to purchase relief for a throbbing allergy headache. Some retailers — tight for space in the pharmacy — are cutting back on the

variety of products they will carry.

"It will be a big change for consumers," said Jody Cook, a spokeswoman for Rite Aid Corp. The move will affect more than 100 products, including common names such as Sudafed, Tylenol Cold and Claritin-D. The medicines being removed from shelves at Target, Wal-Mart, Rite Aid and other retailers all contain the common pharmaceutical ingredient pseudoephedrine, found in just about every medication aimed at relieving stuffy noses.

But pseudoephedrine, in addition to providing quick relief

for sinus sufferers, is also needed to make the dangerous and addictive drug methamphetamine. Criminals are stealing over-the-counter medicines or buying as much as they can and using them to make the illicit drug. Hence the crackdown on cold medicines.

"This problem is so severe in many parts of the country that our retailers are making sacrifices to help law enforcement in their efforts," said Mary Ann Wagner, vice president of pharmacy regulatory affairs for the National Association of Chain Drug Stores.

Meth production and abuse has been a bigger problem in the Midwest and the West, where some states and counties have enacted or are considering regulations that restrict the sale of over-the-counter cold medications. Oklahoma, for

Air France jet diverted to identify passenger

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — An Air France jetliner en route from Paris to Boston was diverted to Maine to check on a passenger with nearby the same name and birthdate as a person on a no-fly list suspected of terror connections, officials said.

The flight Thursday continued to Boston less than two hours later without the passenger with nearby the name of his family members, said Rebecca Hupp, director of the Bangor Airport.

"You had a match of the name save for slight deviation in spelling and the exact date of birth," said Mark Hatfield, spokesman for the Transportation Security Administration.

Hatfield did not release the name, but said the man on the

list is "a serious bad actor" with connections to terrorism.

When the Airbus A-330, carrying 169 passengers, landed in Maine, federal officials escorted a man, a woman, a young child and a baby off.

They were detained by federal immigration officials, said Ann Davis, spokeswoman for the TSA in Boston.

The four were later released and allowed to continue their trip after officials determined the man was not the one on the no-fly list, Hatfield said.

"In the end, we're explaining a minor inconvenience rather than a major tragedy," Hatfield said.

Air France and Federal Aviation Administration officials reported nothing else unusual about the flight.



New Jersey Transit worker Joe Mazza, redirects New York City commuters towards the PATH train in Newark Penn Station, Friday.

Judge denies state's gay marriage ban

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska's ban on gay marriage was struck down by a federal judge who ruled that measure interferes with the rights of gay couples and people in a host of other living arrangements, including foster parents and adoptive children.

The constitutional amendment, which defined marriage as a union between a man and a woman, was passed overwhelmingly by the voters in November 2000.

U.S. District Judge Joseph Battalio ruled Thursday the ban "imposes significant burdens on both the expressive and intimate associational rights" of gays and creates a significant barrier to the plaintiffs' right to petition or to participate in the political process.

Battalio said the ban "goes far beyond merely defining marriage as between a man and a woman."

The judge said the "broad proscriptions could also interfere—with—or—prevent arrangements to protect potential adoptive or foster parents and children, related persons living together, and people sharing custody of children as well as gay individuals."

Forty states bar same-sex marriages, but Nebraska's law went further, prohibiting same-sex couples from enjoying many of the legal protections that heterosexual couples enjoy. Gays and lesbians who work for the state or the University of Nebraska system, for example, were banned from sharing health insurance and other benefits with their partners.

State Attorney General Jon Bruning said he would appeal the ruling.

"Seventy percent of Nebraskans voted for the amendment to define marriage as a union between one man and one woman, and I believe that the citizens of this state have a right to structure their constitution as they see fit," he said.

The challenge was filed by the gay rights organization Lambda Legal and the ACLU's Lesbian and Gay Project.

Lambda Legal attorney David Buckel has called the ban "the most extreme anti-gay family law in the entire nation."

Carla Petersen, a member of Metropolitan Community Church in Omaha, which advocates for gay rights, hailed the ruling.

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Bridge damage, wall collapse snarl commutes for many in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The collapse of a highway retaining wall in Manhattan and a fire at a railroad bridge in New Jersey created Friday the 13th headaches for thousands of commuters.

No one was injured in the two mishaps, which happened within hours on Thursday afternoon and evening.

The 150-foot section of stone wall along the Henry Hudson Parkway in upper Manhattan gave way in two phases about five minutes apart Thursday afternoon, burying parked cars under dirt, trees and debris.

"You could tell the wall was buckling, and we just ran," firefighter Brian Masterson told the Daily News. "It came down like a second later. We were literally running for our lives."

Northbound lanes of the six-lane parkway, which runs up the island's western edge into the Bronx, remained closed Friday morning, but southbound lanes were reopened.

The fast-moving fire, which broke out around 7:30 p.m., damaged a railroad bridge used by Amtrak and New Jersey Transit commuter trains to cross the Hackensack River in

northern New Jersey. Fire crews battled the flames from the tracks above and from boats below for more than two hours.

The bridge was still structurally sound, but signals were damaged and trains had to go about 5 mph Friday, officials said.

Amtrak canceled six morning trains out of about 90 scheduled to move through the area. Spokesman Cliff Black said others were delayed. The damaged signal system might not be fully repaired until Monday morning, Black said.

Baptists ask churches to investigate homosexual acceptance in schools

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A Houston lawyer who called on Southern Baptists to remove their children from "godless" public schools last year is now asking churches to investigate whether schools are promoting acceptance of homosexuality.

Bruce Shortt's resolution was voted down last year, but he is proposing another to be considered at the Southern Baptist Convention annual meeting in Nashville next month.

The resolution says schools promote acceptance of gays through officially sanctioned

gay clubs, diversity training, anti-bullying courses, safe sex and safe schools programs.

It says that if churches find that public schools are teaching acceptance of homosexuality, parents should remove their children and either homeschool them or enroll them in Christian schools.

The resolution was co-written by the Rev. Wodette Baughman II, a Christian speaker and writer from the Houston suburb of Spring.

"We need to raise the awareness that there is an aggressive

effort to teach our children acceptance of homosexuality as an acceptable alternative lifestyle," Baughman said.

The proposal has been submitted to a committee that will decide whether to present it to the whole convention.

With more than 16 million members, the Southern Baptist Convention is the nation's second-largest denomination. Resolutions approved by the convention are nonbinding, and all member churches are autonomous in their ministries.

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WORLD

Afghan protests spread

Eight more die in unrest over alleged desecration of Quran

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Protesters threw rocks and police shot back Friday as violent anti-U.S. protests spread to more Afghan cities, leaving at least eight people dead and threatening a security crisis for the government.

In neighboring Pakistan, street protests flared despite tough rhetoric from hard-line preachers over allegations that U.S. anti-terrorism interrogators desecrated Islam's holy book. The rest of the Muslim world was mostly quiet, with only small rallies at a Palestinian refugee camp and in India.

Afghan officials suggested opponents of the country's painstaking democratic rebirth were stirring up this week's trouble, while the U.S. government appealed for calm and stressed that the desecration charge was being investigated by the Pentagon.

U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said that if the allegations "are proven true, we will take appropriate action. Respect for the religious freedom of all individuals is one of the founding principles of the



Afghan students toss a burning paper with a drawing of U.S. President George W. Bush next to the words 'Death to Bush!' as protesters rally in Kabul, Afghanistan.

United States." Friday's deaths — reported in four Afghan towns and cities — brought to 15 the number of people killed in the biggest outpouring of anti-American sentiment since a U.S.-led military campaign drove the Taliban regime from power at the end of 2001.

Afghan officials said some of the protesters chanting anti-American slogans and stoning the offices of international relief groups are being encouraged by factions that have resisted U.N. disarmament drives or been sidelined by President Hamid Karzai's government.

Pope puts John Paul on fast track for sainthood

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The new pope placed John Paul II on an unprecedented fast track to sainthood Friday and named San Francisco's archbishop to be the church's guardian of doctrine — the highest Vatican office ever held by an American.

Pope Benedict XVI's decision to waive the five-year waiting period for beatification decisions for John Paul came just six weeks after the pope's death. "And now I have a very joyous piece of news for you," Benedict told a gathering of Roman priests at the Basilica of St. John Lateran before reading a letter in Latin announcing the move. The announcement came on the 24th anniversary of the 1981 assassination attempt on John Paul in St. Peter's Square by a Turkish gunman.

The only other time the waiting period was waived was for Mother Teresa — a step taken by John Paul in 1992 a year after her death in 1997. She was beatified in 2003.

U.S. Embassy rejects Russian spying allegations

MOSCOW (AP) — The United States on Friday rejected allegations by Russia's security chief that Washington had used non-governmental organizations for espionage and to promote political upheaval in former Soviet republics. The allegations were a sign of Kremlin displeasure as popular uprisings have sparked government changes in Georgia, Ukraine and Kyrgyzstan in the past three months. All three countries are part of what Russia regards as its historical sphere of influence. Washington "categorically rejects charges ... that American non-governmental organizations are being used to carry out intelligence operations against Russia in the guise of charitable and other activities," the U.S. Embassy said in a statement.

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U.S. counterterrorism chief warns Somalia is a haven for terrorists

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Somalia is a safe haven for terrorists in East Africa and the government-in-exile is needed to restore law and order to the Horn of Africa nation, the commander of a U.S. counterterrorism task force told The Associated Press on Friday.

U.S. Marine Maj. Gen. Samuel Holland, the commander of the Combined Joint Task Force-Horn of Africa, said in an interview with his headquarters in Djibouti that U.S. troops were working with Somali neighbors to improve their border security since U.S. pressure on the al-Qaida terrorist group in Pakistan and Afghanistan may force its members to seek refuge in East Africa.



Gunmen keep guard as the speaker of the Somali parliament, Sharif Hassan Sheikh Aden, arrives in this Feb. 6 picture in Mogadishu, Somalia.

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successfully asserts itself inside Somalia and introduces law and order. Somalia's government has been based in neighboring Kenya since it was formed in 2004 because the capital, Mogadishu, is considered unsafe.

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Woman linked to abandoned baby says she had abortion

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — An unnamed Kenyan woman detained in the case of the baby apparently abandoned in a forest and rescued by a stray dog said she had an abortion but she may face a criminal charge if investigators can't account for the fetus, police said Friday.

The case has highlighted the problem of Kenya's unwanted infants, who are frequently abandoned, with poverty and failed relationships often to blame. The country's weak law enforcement and security systems mean most people who dump their babies are never caught.

Investigators tried to locate the doctor who the 25-year-old woman says performed the abortion but were unable to find her Friday, said Langton District Police Commander Joshua Omukata. "Because we could not get that doctor, we are still holding the lady in custody," Omukata told The Associated Press. "We want to follow it up until we find out the truth."

Friday to the office of the director of criminal investigations, which deals solely with serious offenses, Omukata said.

"If we fail to find where she dumped the fetus, then we shall consider charges against her," Omukata said. The woman, who lives in the neighborhood where the baby was found, said she had an abortion three weeks ago, Omukata said. He said initially he understood that the woman claimed she had miscarried, but he was misinformed.

Doctors believe the infant — dubbed "Angel" by hospital officials — was about two weeks old when she was found last week. In all, 16 abandoned children are currently being cared for at the Kenyatta National Hospital, where Angel is being treated for exposure and an infection in her umbilical cord.

The woman was taken for a medical examination Thursday. If results are inconclusive, police may resort to DNA testing in an effort to determine whether she was related to the infant, Omukata said.

Struggling Canadian Parliament adjourns

TORONTO (AP) — Canada's Parliament voted to adjourn early for a third consecutive day Friday, as the struggle between the scandal-ridden Liberals and election-hungry Conservatives descended further into chaos. The House of Commons has been at a virtual standstill for weeks as the Opposition ties it up in shouting matches and motions to adjourn.

Conservative Leader Stephen Harper, sitting on a government scandal within Prime Minister Paul Martin's Liberal Party, said he would continue to obstruct Parliament until the Liberals agree to a vote of no-confidence.

"It could go on until the government sits on the government floor and the government is forced to admit that the government has lost its mandate to govern the country," Harper said Friday.

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Air Force removes chaplain after Evangelical complaint

The Washington Post

DENVER — An Air Force chaplain who complained that evangelical Christians were trying to "subvert the system" by winning converts among cadets at the Air Force Academy was removed from administrative duties last week, just as the Pentagon began an in-depth study of alleged religious intolerance among cadets and commanders at the school.

"They fired me," said Capt. Melinda Morton, a Lutheran minister who was removed as executive officer of the chaplain unit on May 4. "They said I should be angry about these outside groups who reported on the sordid evangelicalism at the academy. The problem is,



Melinda Morton

I agreed with those reports." The choice of a new executive officer was a standard transition, said Lt. Col. Laurent Fox, an academy spokesman. The situation is, both the commanding officer (of the chaplain unit) and the executive officer are scheduled to leave this post in a couple of months. It was decided to replace the executive officer now for reasons of continuity.

Amid a rising chorus of complaints about preferential treatment for evangelical Christians—and command pressure on non-evangelicals—among the 4,000 cadets, a Pentagon task force is visiting the Colorado Springs campus this week to study the religious atmosphere and propose possible remedial steps.

Morton, whose removal as executive officer was first reported in USA Today, said she has not been asked to brief the task force.

Surveys of present and former cadets have shown that some students said they felt a heavy and sometimes offensive emphasis on evangelical Christianity, with praise for cadets who pronounce their "born-again" status and insults aimed at Jews, Roman Catholics and non-evangelical cadets.



University of Wisconsin Army ROTC student Clinton Rusch stands outside Bascom Hall on campus Friday in Madison, Wis.

Class of '05 is also the class of Sept. 11

The Associated Press

Four years ago, the class of 2005 arrived on campus like any other group of freshmen — eager and a little nervous. Then, just a few days into their college careers, came the terrible jolt of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Some were shuffling in and out of morning classes when the news hit, followed by the realization they would have to confront a suddenly scarier world away from home, in the company of unfamiliar faces.

Many of those students are graduating this month. For this group the attacks were a defining experience of their college years, the moment when the identity of the class of '05 was forged.

"We were all shocked together, and we were all confused together, and we were all mourning together," said Elizabeth Tomber, who graduated last week from the University of Dayton in Ohio.

their lives.

"My first two years of college, looking back I think the biggest thing I was lacking was some kind of direction, some kind of structure," Rusch said. He had dropped out of the University of Wisconsin and was working in a hotel at the time of the attacks.

But watching the World Trade Center rescue workers inspired him to join the National Guard.

"I realized I wasn't doing what I should be doing," Rusch said. "My parents' generation had their opportunity to contribute and my grandparents' generation definitely had their opportunity to contribute. Here was mine."

Later, he returned to Wisconsin in the ROTC program. After finishing up some coursework and as disciplined as I am."

Governor approves bill on time change

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indiana residents will switch their clocks ahead with most other Americans next April after the governor on Friday signed legislation moving all the state's counties to daylight-saving time for the first time since the early 1970s.

Efforts to make the switch failed more than two dozen times before lawmakers narrowly approved daylight time last month.

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Jury acquits former NASA employee

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A former NASA employee was acquitted Friday of charges he failed to properly inspect the labor of contractors working on the space shuttle Discovery.

The day after the judge threw out all but a few of the charges against him, Billy Thomas Thornton was found innocent of the remaining counts, two of fraud and two of making a false statement.

Each charge had carried a prison sentence of up to 15 years and a fine of up to \$500,000. Thornton clasped his hands together and then nodded in thanks to jurors after the verdict was read.

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For some, like Tomber, the attacks nudged their academic trajectories. Her interest shifted from Judaism to Islam, and her planned major from religious studies to international studies. She also took Arabic, studied in Morocco and will be in Egypt next year.

Others were prompted to re-consider—what—they—wanted from college. Margaret Cahoon transferred from Barnard College in New York City to a small Massachusetts town where she thought she would feel more comfortable.

"The city is already kind of an alienating place to start," said Cahoon, who graduates May 22. "The way the city dealt with it was amazing, but at the same time I felt cut off from the people I know and love."

For still others, such as Clinton Rusch, the attacks proved to be a turning point not just in their academic careers but in

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EDITORIAL

Andrus unleashes the truth on court nominee

CHEERS: To former Gov. Cecil Andrus for crossing party lines on judicial nominees.

Andrus, the former Democratic governor and Interior Secretary under President Carter, isn't swayed by Democrats in the U.S. Senate who say William G. Myers is unfit for the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals.

Democrats continue their filibuster block of Myers, primarily for his private legal work in previous years for the ranching and mining industries. But Andrus has stated that Myers has the "personal integrity, judicial temperament and legal experience" that qualify him for the job.



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thrown at him for good. And the idea of Hall playing for the Broncos this year is just as galling. If not under the law, some penalty under the university is warranted.

CHEERS: To Rebecca Miles, who was selected as the first female leader of the Nez Perce Tribe last week in Kamiah.

Miles' official title is chairman of the Nez Perce Executive Committee. In all, five officials were named to the nine-seat executive committee from a collection of 692 voters. "I just want to honor all of the strong women in my family and my life," said Miles, who cried before the crowd at Wa A Yas Community Center gymnasium as she accepted her position.

As a member of the tribe's natural resource subcommittee, Miles was a key supporter of the Nez Perce water deal that was approved this year. Her election is a promising sign of a new generation of strong leaders in Idaho.

JEERS: To the Idaho National Laboratory, for losing 269 computers - and drives that may contain sensitive information about nuclear technology. The hardware was among 998 items costing \$2.2 million that have come up missing over the past three years at INEL.

The probe is part of a wide-scale investigation into high-profile security lapses at Energy Department sites. While INEL officials said the computers were not authorized to process classified information, they told the agency's inspector general that they could have held "export controlled" data prohibited from being released to foreign nationals.

CHEERS: To the Twin Falls Historic Preservation Committee, a winner of the governor's 2005 Take Pride in Idaho awards. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne recognized the committee volunteers with the 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.

Any driver who is going 100 mph on a city highway has pushed the pedal beyond reality. Lazinka faces three charges of vehicular manslaughter, and Hill is looking at the possibility of misdemeanor reckless driving.

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Bush stands firm against new comrade

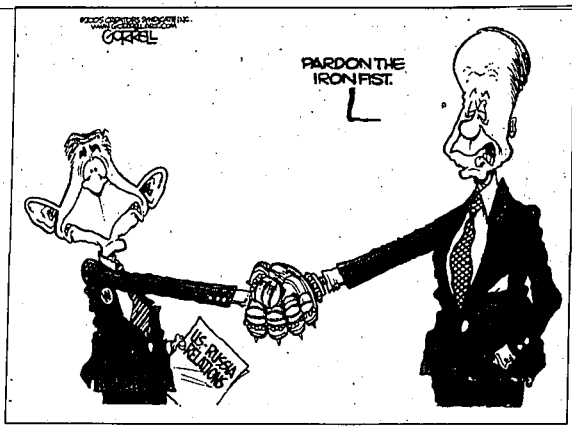
Military planes roared overhead. Thousands of troops goose-stepped, leading the way with their hand hammer - and their flag. There, at Red Square, President George W. Bush took it all in.



Back in the U.S.S.R., a glum Bush watched the Russian military display to commemorate the 60th anniversary of the end of World War II. During his historic trip to Russia and several Baltic states once in the Soviet sphere, Bush was unimpressed in his defense of liberty.

It was one of those moments that made me proud to be an American - and mine is a citizenship by choice. For Bush reminded everyone during his stops from Latvia to Georgia that the defeat of Nazi Germany freed Western Europe but brought the enslavement of Eastern Europe under Soviet occupiers for decades.

The wink-and-nod appreciation of Vladimir Putin's autocratic and increasingly undemocratic rule in Russia that Bush seemed to embrace post-9-11 no longer stands true. Not that Bush wants to be on the point of confrontation. But if he once saw to Putin's suit, as a paley-walkey Bush claimed during his visit to Russia in 2001, the president's Texas ranch, Bush now seems to have done some soul-searching of his own. For Bush, the former KGB boss who now heads Russia went on the offensive, questioning Bush's criticism of Putin's backtracking on democracy by pointing out on the CBS show "60 Minutes Sunday" that Bush's first election was decided



by the U.S. Supreme Court. True, but it was no coup. Our court system remains independent of the presidency and Congress. Besides, Bush won his second term fair and square. I may not like his going too far to the right on a host of issues, but that doesn't mean the president shouldn't be praised when he upholds true democratic reforms.

Putin's backsliding on democracy - including ending democratic elections for Russia's 89 governors in favor of presidential appointments and increasing state control of news media - should worry Europe and all people who support democratic means of self-determination. That Putin has

used the excuse that he's defending his country against terrorism from runaway provinces gave him some cover early on with Bush post-9-11. Certainly the United States needs Russia as an ally to fight terrorism. And the United States hopes to secure oil in a trans-Georgia pipeline that circumvents Russia and Iran.

But a delicate balancing act, and both leaders need to be better guarded. The United States has its own nuclear anti-proliferation commitments that Bush seems to want to slide

step, too. Nevertheless, sometimes you just have to call a spade a spade. The Bush administration is right to point to Belarus, still struggling to free itself of Putin-backed hard-liner Alexander Lukashenko, as the last remaining dictatorship in Europe. From Russia's Red Square to Georgia's Freedom Square, Bush gave voice to millions who, after decades of oppression, deserve to determine their own democratic destiny.

Myriam Marquez is an editorial page columnist for the Orlando Sentinel. Readers may write to her at marquez@orlandosentinel.com.

LETTERS

JEERS: To the stunning ignorance and two road rage drivers in Boise last week. -Tony and Stephanie- Perfect, both 23, and their 5-week-old daughter Zoe, were tragically killed last Saturday when their station wagon was struck at a Boise intersection.

Police say Mark Lazinka, 45, who was previously tagged with drunken driving in a 2002 case, drove his truck into the Perfects' car after reaching 100 mph on Highway 55. Police believe the chase was triggered when 22-year-old Cam Hall tried to pass Lazinka, who tried to ease Hall down.

Hall, who will be a senior on the Boise State University football team this fall, swerved to miss the Perfects' car. But Lazinka was going too fast to react. The impact killed the family instantly, and ripped the adults from their seat belts and the baby from its seat.

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Give the facts on Sempra and its benefits

Sure said the way some folks seem to fill the pages of *The Times-News*. I used to see this newspaper just a short time back to be very, very biased. It leaned heavily on the Republican side.

There is one great big difference. The Republican Party in the past few years has literally about-faced the story. Bush has spent tax dollars like no president in our history. Now if that's what conservatism is, I'm lost.

One writer wants to know why Sempra, the coal-fired power company, and *The Times-News* fill the letters to the editor about bad or marginal differences in what a coal-fired plant does or doesn't do.

I think *The Times-News* does this darn good nowadays. I never figured Sempra would put the plant in Glens Ferry! I thought it was just trailing behind. Those coal trains roll through Elko once every 22 minutes around the clock. It takes coal - boys, to fire a big coal-fired plant.

I worked on a Navajo nation for two years. They have built big coal-fired plants. The power goes to Las Vegas city on contract. If you want to know about coal-fired plants, go down there and see the real ones. Those 200- to 300-ton trucks hauling coal and the shovels that feed the trucks are awe-inspiring.

Coal-fired plants are here forever. Don't kid yourself. We got coal, lots of it. And it is ours. In southern Utah, Bush boys just like it. "People who fight coal-fired new and improved plants" are off-base. Just as they are on nu-

clear power. All we got to do is do it right. And we can.

When I look at what's wrong today, I'm like *The Times-News*. It's all monopoly is who's wrong. The price of gas in our own cars is dead wrong. And right now, the Republican Party is in charge of the high costs.

So who do you want to believe? A Arabian leading Bush in Texas or a company wanting to build a coal-fired plant in downtown Magic Valley? A plant we all can watch and force to be done right.

Patron me. I choose all views in the White House and politicians. Pay attention! **BARNIE "B." ROWLAND** Hagerman

Keep incumbents on Gooding school board

On Tuesday, May 17, local area voters will have a chance to vote for school board trustees. A delicate balancing act lies ahead: keeping our schools' first class and able to meet adequate yearly progress mandates while working within a first-class and shrinking budget. The falling academic performance at the middle school level and the recent failure of our district to meet adequate yearly progress in all categories as mandated by the No Child Left Behind Act shows we have all community residents concerned. Since the NCLB law passed in 2002, the stakes for failure in our schools have gone up dramatically. The consequences for failure include not only a damage to our reputation as a community but also a potentially substantial cost to the taxpayers if we lose state and federal funding.

Kathleen Golcochea and Dale Thomas have both shown that they are people who question the schools' staff and get the best value for every tax dollar spent. They hear every side

of the issue and then do the right thing. They do not worry about the "politics" of the issue or if it is the easy thing to do. They do what they believe is best for the students of the Gooding School District and the taxpayers of the community, and then make sure it happens.

As new school board members, three years ago, they spent countless hours asking questions and truly learning how the school board worked, how programs are funded, and how policy is implemented.

Both individuals willingly spend a great deal of time away from their businesses at school board meetings, committee meetings, state meetings and planning sessions. They spend time in the schools and devote energy and resources to help our school district. As community members, we demand that our school board members have a deep understanding and firm commitment in the education of all children and concern for taxpayers' money. We do not see potential for this commitment in the other candidates.

Kathleen Golcochea and Dale Thomas are the only people in this race with the right combination of experience, success on the board and the commitment to public education.

Please get out and vote on May 17. Vote to elect Kathleen Golcochea and Dale Thomas to the school board. **ELIEL ARKOOSH** Gooding

Levy will maintain excellence in schools

The Kimberly School District formed a finance committee made up of concerned citizens in June of 2004. This committee studied the district's finances and made budget recommendations to the Kimberly School Board in order to bal-

ance the current year's budget.

At the conclusion of this year's legislative session, the finance committee met again to make recommendations for the 2005-2006 school year budget. In analyzing revenues and existing programs, it became apparent that the district would need at least \$140,000 in new funds for a maintenance of current operations budget. Based upon past budget balancing actions, any further expenditure reductions will directly impact student programs. Selected school supply and utility, diesel fuel and insurance that also have to be met.

Before cutting student programs, the committee agreed to recommend to the board that a maintenance of current operations tax override levy be run. This levy will allow patrons of the district to decide if they want to tax themselves more to maintain our schools. The levy amount is for .001 of assessed value and will raise approximately \$180,000. Property with a assessed valuation of \$100,000 will pay approximately \$100 more per year in property taxes.

The Kimberly School District has a tradition of good students, high test scores, excellent faculty and involved parents. It will be difficult for many patrons to see successful programs developed over the last 10 years cut or eliminated. If we want to maintain these programs, your yes vote is desperately needed.

Please vote on Tuesday, May 17, from noon to 8 p.m. in the band room at the Kimberly High School. **MIKE MASON** Kimberly
(Editor's note: Mike Mason is the chairman of the Kimberly School District Levy Committee.)

Doonesbury



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MOVING FORWARD



Jeff Lawrence, 17, says his first honors class, in world history in Silver Spring, Md., is more challenging than his previous 'on-grade' level studies but 'not as hard as I expected.'

For same course, students can succeed on many levels

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Changing demographics and a push to increase academic rigor in U.S. education have created new challenges for K-12 schools as they try to prepare students for the world beyond high school, taking into account differing ambitions and different levels of skill and intelligence.

The range of options available for students taking the same course can vary widely. At Springbrook High School in Silver Spring, Md., classes in world history — a required course — are taught at four levels: on-level, honors, Advanced Placement and International Baccalaureate.

Some schools require students to meet certain requirements for higher-level classes, but Springbrook lets students make their own decisions.

There are 223 students in on-level world history, 119 students in honors, 90 students in AP and 103 in IB. Here are scenes from the Springbrook classrooms on April 27.

The On-Level Course

In teacher Kelran Atwell's class, chairs are arranged in two sets of three rows, each set facing each other, with a large aisle in the middle. Atwell has several special education students in this class and is joined by an aide. Some students plan to go to college; others intend to work right after high school.

"Yesterday," Atwell said, starting the lesson as he stood before 16 students in third period, at 9:15 a.m., "we started talking about the Cold War. What was it?"

Most students were watching him, though two were talking to each other and one had his head down on the desk, turned away. A student answered a competition between the United States and the Soviet Union.

"What," the teacher asked, "did the United States and the Soviet Union compete for?"

"Guns," a student said. "No," Atwell said. "Markets," another student said.

"Yes. What do you call the kind of government we have?" "Democracy," came the response from several students.

"What kind do you call the Soviet government?"

"Communist."

"Anything wrong with lit?" Atwell asked. Nobody gave a full answer, so he continued: "Everyone's equal. What's wrong with that? Everybody study to show the same place."

"What was the aim of the U.S.?" He waited. "Do you want to cheat and look at your notes?" he asked.

He walked to the board and drew a diagram showing U.S. and Soviet differences, then passed out an assignment to mark up a map of Europe, using printed material he gave them to show post-World War II groupings and events. He put the assignment on an overhead projector and went through each step. Then he asked, "Can you work by yourself?"

"Yes," a few students responded.

"Can you work with a partner?"

"Yes," answered the same kids.

They quietly worked, most staying in their chairs.

The Honors Course

Atwell also teaches honors world history, which he said uses the same curriculum, though the textbook and tests are different. The homework also is different and requires more reading, students said. (Homework in the on-level world class ranges from minimal to none.)

Atwell said some of his students are first-timers in honors; a few are AP students who were taking other AP courses and wanted an easier history class.

This is Jeff Lawrence's first honors course — he is taking it at Atwell's suggestion — and the 17-year-old said it is more challenging than the on-grade course but "not as hard as I expected."

On this day, the class is doing the same assignment as the on-grade class but with differences: "Today, we are working on a map," Atwell told the students. "It's a neat activity."

He briefly reviewed Cold War terms they had learned the day before, but he did not write on the board and he did not put the map on the overhead projector.

As he handed out the assignment, he said to the class, "Can

you work with a partner?"

"Yes," they responded. "You guys are good. I don't care what they say about you," he said, smiling.

"What I would suggest is drawing a boundary line to show the separation between East and West. Write 'Iron Curtain,'" he said.

Students popped out of their seats, some forming teams, some conferring with Atwell. They laughed as they got down to work, many saying they understood the assignment.

"This isn't hard," Cristina Diaz, 16, said.

The IB Course

The International Baccalaureate program is a two-year college-level program in six subject areas. For an IB degree, students not only must pass tests but also must perform community service and individual research.

World history is a two-year course in the IB program; the first covers European and Russian history through World War I, and the second year covers 20th-century world history. Teachers said they can spend several weeks on a single topic, allowing in-depth study.

In teacher Angela Stevenson's class, 10 students group their desks in an oval to conduct a seminar on 19th-century German unification, with the other students surrounding them, taking notes.

Leaders seek to ban flavored cigarettes following criticism

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Flavored cigarettes have names that sound like exotic drinks — Winter Warm Toffee, Twista Chill and Kauai Kolada — and are advertised on the pages of glossy magazines — Rolling Stone, Glamour and Elle.

Tens are lighting them up — and, consequently, lawmakers are trying to ban them. Congress is considering a bill to prohibit the sale of flavored cigarettes as are New York, Min-

nesota, West Virginia, Connecticut, Illinois, North Carolina and Texas.

At least one tobacco company, Reynolds American Inc., has already stopped advertising them. Another, Altia, doesn't make candy- or fruit-flavored cigarettes and supports a ban. "These are designed to attract younger smokers," said Michael Bopp of the American Cancer Society. "We don't want to see a product introduced that will

give back the gains we made in this state in reducing teenage smoking."

A survey released last week by Buffalo's Roswell Park Cancer Institute found that 20 percent of smokers 17 to 19 smoked flavored cigarettes in the past month, compared with just 6 percent of smokers over 25.

"They are using flavors to sweeten the poison," said Dr. Gary Giovino, a senior researcher at the institute.

White men get short jail terms in beating case

LINDEN, Texas (AP) — Citing the seriousness of the crime, a judge Friday added short jail terms to sentences recommended by juries for two of four men convicted of beating a mentally disabled black man and leaving him in a field.

All four could have faced 10

years in prison on the original charges in the 2003 beating of Billy Ray Johnson, who was found unconscious on a fire ant mound and now lives in a nursing home.


But two of the men entered plea deals, and two were acquitted of the most serious counts.

Judge Ralph K. Burgess invoked his right to add short jail terms for James Hicks and Christopher Amox. Both were convicted by a jury.

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Major League Baseball Standings (NL, AL)

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IRL, pole qualifying for Indianapolis 500, ESPN2, 4 p.m.

NHRA, qualifying for Southern Nationals, ESPN2, 5 p.m.

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Baseball Braves at Dodgers, TBS, 8 p.m.

Baseball Red Sox at Mariners, ESPN, 8 p.m.

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Prizehorses picking up riders. BALTIMORE - High Limit is headed to the Prizehorses with a new rider in Brian Prager. Prager, who rode Sun King to a disappointing 15th in the Derby...

Safina reaches Prague open semifinals. PRAGUE, Czech Republic - Top-seeded Dinara Safina of Russia continued her dominance over Pimlico, and the expected favorite took to the track early Friday for his usual two-a-days...

McEwen wins sixth stage of Giro d'Italia. MARINA D'GRASSE/ITA - Italy's australipian sprinter Robbie McEwen won a chaotic group finish Friday to take the sixth stage of the Giro d'Italia...

Rolen has surgery to repair torn labrum. NEW YORK - St. Louis Cardinals third baseman Scott Rolen had arthroscopic surgery Friday to repair a tear in the labrum of his left shoulder...

Federer beats Coria to advance in Hamburg. HAMBURG, Germany - Rolf Brundenius beat Guillermo Coria 6-4, 7-6 (3) on Friday to advance to the semifinals of the Hamburg Masters...

Dana and Hornish in practice crash at Indy. INDIANAPOLIS - Rookie Paul Tracy's first crash at Indianapolis on Friday ended his 15th consecutive start in the 100-lap race for the Hoosier Grand Prix...

SPORTS

Drivers prepare for changes at Indy 500

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Daniela Patrick takes her first shot at qualifying for the Indianapolis 500 on Saturday, and she just might end up on the pole.

She's the only woman entered in the Indy 500 on May 29, has been driving as fast as any of the drivers this week, hitting speeds just under 220 mph on the 2.5-mile oval. All Patrick is trying to do now, is stay focused and become the fourth female to qualify for the race.

"This is the fastest I've ever gone," Patrick said Friday. "I think some of the top speeds have been around 225 or 234."

With every lap around the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, Patrick has been learning what it takes to handle a car at such high speeds.

"Your hand movements have to be really, really slow and small," she said. "I experienced a little bit of that at 200, 210, 212. Another 15 miles an hour or so is making a bit of a difference."

Patrick will try to put her newfound education to use on the first of four days of Indy time trials, battling with veterans like reigning Indy Racing League champion Tony Kanaan, current points leader Dan Wheldon, Dario Franchitti, Scott Sharp, Kosuke Matsuura, Tomas Scheckter and two-time Indy winner Ido Castellanos for the \$100,000 pole.

All of them have been above 225 during the week, with Patrick's 227.633 on Thursday second only to a 227.804 posted Friday by Scheckter before heavy rain cut short the final full day of practice before qualifying.

The Bahal Letterman Racing team suffered a blow when Buddy Rice, the defending Indy 500 champion, was knocked out of at least the first two days of qualifying with a concussion and back injury from hitting the wall on Wednesday. That left Patrick and third team driver Victor Meira, a two-time Indy starter, to try to qualify up front.

"I don't think Buddy's injury inhibits our chances for this weekend in terms of vying for the pole," said team co-owner Bobby Rahal. "I think both Victor and Danica have realistic chances at it, assuming everything goes smoothly."

Besides the pressure on Patrick, there will also be a whole new set of problems for her and all the other drivers entered, thanks to the new qualifying procedure.

Only 11 drivers will earn positions in the tentative lineup each day of the three days of qualifying — Saturday, Sunday and May 21. Any remaining drivers will then have the opportunity to bump the slowest qualifier out of the 33-car field on May 22, the final day of time trials.

In previous years, the number of cars that could qualify each day was unlimited and, once a car completed a four-lap, 10-mile qualifying attempt, it was locked in. If that speed was later withdrawn, the team's only option was to qualify another car.

This year, teams will have the option of completing a qualify attempt, withdrawing that speed and trying again — up to three times per day. That means they will likely be bumping each day.

PGA rookie, journeyman tied at Byron Nelson

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Sean O'Hair, the 22-year-old rookie who turned pro before he left high school, shot 65 to tie journeyman Brett Witterich (67) atop the leaderboard at 9-under 131, at the Byron Nelson Championship.

Witterich, who likely will return to No. 1 in the world this week, had a 67 and Phil Mickelson shot 66 to be among those four shots behind. Ernie Els bid the final hole for a 72 and was at 4-under 136.

Els now has the longest active cut streak on tour — 20.

The longest active streak in golf belongs to Annika Sorenstam at 48 on the LPGA Tour.

Sorenstam dominating Chick-fil-A Championship

STOCKBRIDGE, Ga. — One week after failing to make LPGA Tour history with a six-straight win, Annika Sorenstam is running away from a strong field at the Chick-fil-A Charity Championship.

The world's No. 1 player shot a dazzling 61-under 64 in the second round at Eagles Landing Country Club, giving her a six-stroke lead midway through the tournament.

"It's the biggest 36-hole lead in a four-round event that I've ever had," she said. Standard Register Ping in Arizona gave her an eight-stroke cushion. She held on for a two-shot win over Se Ri Pak.

Sorenstam has yet to make a bogey, leaving everyone else in the field that includes 92 of the top 100 money-winner (as of 2004) in a battle for second place.

First-round leader Laura



Phil Mickelson hits from off the fairway on the 5th hole during the second round of the Byron Nelson Championship in Irving, Texas, Friday.

Davis faded from contention with a 76, leaving her 11 strokes behind Sorenstam. Karie Webb, the last player other than Sorenstam to be ranked No. 1 in the world, struggled to 64 that put her 10 shots behind. Cristie Kerr, who ended Sorenstam's winning streak last week at Kingsmill, also was 10 strokes back after a 73.

Heather Bowie shot 69 and was still six shots off Sorenstam's 131 pace.

Three tied for Champions Tour top lead

MILTON, Fla. — Jim Thorpe, Morris Hataky and Vincenzo Fernandez each shot a 7-under

63 and shared the first-round lead at the Blue Angels Classic. Dick Mast, Bruce Lietzke and Hajime Methyl were a stroke off the pace at Moors Golf Club in the event named for the Navy's famed precision flying team, based at nearby Pensacola Naval Air Station. Dave Barr, John Harris and Peter Jacobsen were at 5 under, and defending champion Tom Jenkins was among 13 players bunched at 68.

Fifty-four of the 78 players in the field were under par in the opening round.

Montgomerye fatters at British Masters

MERIDEN, England — Eng-

land's Brian Davis shot a 1-under 71 to take a one-stroke lead after the second round of the British Masters.

Tommy Bjorn shot a 68 in the wind for the best round of the competition so far to share second place with Sorenstam and David Howell. Hansen had a 71 while Howell, one of the first-round leaders, had a 72.

Steve Webster, who won the Italian Open last week, and Michael Campbell were at 1 under, the only other players under par at the end of the second round.

Colin Montgomerie shot 75 after dropping four shots in his first five holes.

Canada, Sweden one game away from another final

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Canada and Sweden are each one victory away from a third straight final at the world hockey championship.

That's hardly a surprise for the star-studded Canadians, who have won the last two titles and remain in the world with some of the NHL's best players. Sweden, however, advanced to its fifth "straight" semifinals "practically short-handed."

Czech goalie Petr Novak and Mats Sundin all decided to pass on this year's tournament, but that has hindered a group of young Swedish stars from making another run.

A spot in the final is far from guaranteed for either team. Canada faces the undefeated Russians on Saturday, while the Swedes meet Jaromir Jagr and the Czechs on Sunday.

The Czechs knocked out the United States on Thursday with a 3-2 shootout victory. The Americans withdrew, but in the third period and couldn't solve goalie Tomas Vokoun during the overtime or shootout.

Canada, trying to win its third consecutive title for its third time since 1950-52 and a record 24th overall since the inaugural championship in 1920, also squeezed into the semis by beating Slovakia 5-4 and showed a lot of resiliency in the process by battling back from one-goal deficits three times.

Canada features the tournament's top scoring duo — Rick Nash has nine goals, Joe Thornton, six — and starts Martin Brodeur in goal.

Team Canada's goaltender Martin Brodeur avenges a penalty shot by Slovakia's Zigmund Palfy during a 3-2 final game at the Ice Hockey World Championships in Innsbruck, Austria, Thursday in this photo made available by Hockey Canada. Canada won 5-4.



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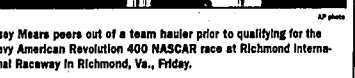
VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Canada and Sweden are each one victory away from a third straight final at the world hockey championship.

The Swedes, who beat Switzerland 2-1 in the quarterfinals, will be looking to avenge a 6-1 loss to the Czechs in the World Cup of Hockey quarterfinals.

The Czechs look as strong and motivated as they were in the World Cup. Sweden assistant "Tommy Boerst" said: "What I've seen is that the Czechs have played the best hockey in the tournament so far."

The Czech Republic hasn't won the world championship since 2001, the last of its three straight titles. Sweden last won in 1998, its seventh championship.

Russia, the only undefeated team in the tournament, needed a shootout to edge Finland 4-3 in the quarterfinals, but hasn't fared well against the Canadians in their last two meetings — a 5-1 loss in the preliminaries in 2001 and a 5-2 defeat in the second round in 2003.



Mears' eyes are on Indy, but heart with NASCAR

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Casey Mears is among the NASCAR drivers who will tune in Saturday to Pole Day qualifying at the Indianapolis 500.

But while fellow Nextel Cup drivers Rick Mears and son of Casey Mears said they didn't know the laps were even scheduled and Mark Martin said he may happen upon the qualifying "accidentally," Mears' situation is different.

There was a time when the nephew of four-time Indy 500 winner Rick Mears and son of two-time Indy starter Roger Mears figured open-wheel racing would be where he'd find his future as a driver.

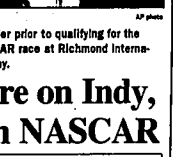
"I was focused 100 percent on going open wheel racing and running Indy cars," Mears said Friday at Richmond International Raceway before making his qualifying runs for Saturday night's Chevy 400 Nextel Cup race.

The fact that I came this direction is completely surprising to me," the 27-year-old Mears said. "I can't believe I'm even here."

Since the start of the 2002 season, however, when he left his more familiar surroundings for NASCAR, Mears' perspective has changed.

"The first couple of years I raced stock cars, I had a big desire to go back to open wheel and run," he said. "Now, the longer I'm here and the more I learn about this sport, the more fun I have. I really don't have a lot of desire to go back to open wheel at all, other than to run the 500."

Mears' focus on stock cars was also helped by the split in open-wheel racing, which happened in 1996 but continues to yield two different series — the IRL and Champ Cars — that are



well behind NASCAR in popularity.

During his open-wheel days, Mears said he was one of the drivers "using in the dark," convinced that that style was America's best.

Now with three years invested in stock car racing, Mears finds himself more at ease where he is and committed to getting better.

"I feel like a veteran at all, but I feel more comfortable when I show up at each race track racing with the guys out here," he said.

"I think I've learned what is aggressive and what isn't, when to be aggressive and when not to be. ... I think I'm 80 percent there."

Still, he's got a long way to go, and always will.

"This is always a sport that's exciting and changing," Mears said. "I'll be learning every year, but I feel 100 times more comfortable just knowing what to do at a lot of these places just to get to the end."

Mears, who was 35th in the points race two years ago and climbed to 22nd last year, has been running at the end in nine of 10 events this year. But he's still just 25th in points, leading him to suggest that his performance chart so far would resemble: the lines on a heart monitor.

Mears hopes to get his season running smooth and strong, telling some consistency on Saturday night. But first, he and other drivers are hoping to get a chance to test in the qualifying laps at the Brickyard.

Detroit's old rookie had quite a journey to the NBA

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Horace Jenkins' tale is worth telling if he were to sit in a point in the NBA playoffs because he is not on Detroit's active roster.

The guard Chauncey Billups knows it well — and is aided by it.

"It's an unbelievable story," Billups said. "I've persevered through a lot to get to this point. He's 30 years old, and he's a rookie. He has a unique story that I think he needs to share with everybody and just give a lot of people inspiration."

When Jenkins became a father at 49, he dropped out of Union County College in New Jersey after the 1993-94 season to provide for his son, Hakim. He made about \$15 an hour as an electrician.

It wasn't a tough decision because I didn't want to put that responsibility on anybody other than to step up and be a man for my son," he said. "I remember those days vividly because I got shocked at a lot of times with everybody and just what I was doing."

"It allowed me to take care of my son, but also made me realize that it wasn't what I wanted to do with the rest of my life. I still wanted to play basketball."

When the company moved, he met Elizabeth, N.J., wanted to stay close to his son. So he got a job working for a postal service, making \$11 an hour.

Jenkins was playing in a summer league when a coach from William Paterson gave him a chance to play Division I basketball not far from home in 1998.

"It was destiny," he said. "There's not a shadow of doubt in my mind."

Jenkins averaged 23.7 points over three seasons and was disappointed when he wasn't taken in the 2001 NBA draft. But the 6-foot-1 guard kept his dream alive by playing in Italy for two seasons and for one in Greece, where the Pistons noticed him last year while keeping an eye on a previous draft pick.

"Once again, it was destiny," Jenkins said.

Jenkins' agent called him last summer to let him know Detroit wanted to sign him to a one-year contract worth \$385,000.

"When he told me that, I was driving back in New Jersey, and I said, 'Hold on. Let me pull over,'" Jenkins said. "All this time, I thought about all the obstacles I overcame. My back

Detroit's old rookie had quite a journey to the NBA

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Motown's elder statesman

Failing to be selected in the 2001 NBA draft, Horace Jenkins played two seasons in Italy and one in Greece before catching on with the Detroit Pistons last year at the age of 30.

Oldest NBA rookies (Since NBA-ABA merger, 1976-77)

| YRS OVS PLAYER | DEBUT TEAM |
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| 31 33 Antoine Rigaudeau | Jan. 19, 2003 Dallas |
| 30 350 Iordanis Kuluyay | Dec. 22, 2004 Seattle |
| 30 319 Antonio Sabalido | Feb. 13, 2004 Miami |
| 30 133 Darrah Johnson | Mar. 7, 1996 Cleveland |
| 30 55 Jim Grandholm | Nov. 25, 1960 Dallas |
| 30 50 Horace Jenkins | Dec. 3, 2004 Detroit |

SOURCES: Elias Sport Bureau; NBA



Horace Jenkins
daughters: Hanasia, 6, and Harmony, 11.

"In about seven years, his son will be at North Carolina," Pistons coach Larry Brown said, unsolicited, when he walked by Jenkins as he was being interviewed. "Mark it down."

When the Pistons make their run toward defending their NBA title, Jenkins will be near the end-of-the-bench-likely wearing slacks and a dress shirt. During practices, he'll try to help Billups and Detroit's other guards get ready for the opposition.

"A lot more kids can learn from his story than some of the other stories we hear about," said Joe Dumars, Detroit's president of basketball operations. "The guy has fought the odds, kept working and got a chance to be a part of one of the world's best basketball teams."

Haywood, who sued to enter NBA early, favors age limit

NEW YORK (AP) — Spencer Haywood successfully sued the NBA more than three decades ago in a case that went all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, paving the way for teenagers to enter the draft.

These days he feels differently, and Haywood — of all people — is in favor of raising the age limit. "I would say (union director) Billy Hunter made a smart move if he did indeed raise it," Haywood said Friday. "He would give the fans what they really want, an age requirement. It would give players time to mature, and it also protects his veteran constituents."

A proposed age limit is one of items up for discussion in collective bargaining talks, which will hit a critical juncture Tuesday as a large group of owners and players meet in New York. The league's current labor agreement expires June 30.

Stern has asked that the minimum age be raised to 20, while Hunter has said he's philosophically opposed to establishing a rule that would deny the world's best 17- and 18-year-old prospects an opportunity to be drafted by an NBA team.

Under current rules, U.S. players can become draft eligible in the year their high school class graduates. Foreign-born players must turn 18 before the draft.

The current rules were the outgrowth of a landmark ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1971. Haywood v. NBA, that drew out the league's old requirement that a player must complete four years of college eligibility before turning pro.

Haywood turned pro after his sophomore season at the University of Detroit, joining the Pistons, Denver Rockets and leading the league in scoring (30.0) and rebounding (15.5) in 1969-70 before jumping to the NBA the following season.

"Those people who say LeBron James is the best ever at 19, they didn't see me," Haywood said in a telephone interview.

In Haywood v. NBA, he argued that he had the inalienable right, as an adult American, to earn a living to support his mother and his nine brothers and sisters.

Haywood's victory set the precedent for the current rules, but only three players — Moses Malone, Darryl Dawkins and Bill Willoughby — made the jump from the preps to the pros during the 1970s and 1980s.

The trend took a significant turn in the 1990s when several of the league's top superstars — including Kobe Bryant, James Tracy McGrady, Jermaine O'Neal and Kevin Garnett — decided to forsake college and turn pro.

Them believes the recent trend has left too many young urban Americans falsely believing the NBA is a viable career path, and Haywood — who speaks regularly with high school students as part of his work for the Detroit-based Spencer Haywood Foundation — agrees.

What's happening to these young people is a tragedy. It's not out to hurt nobody," Haywood said. "I have too much respect for fighting the league. I love this game so much, love what my outcome was and how the league grew the number of players who have been able to earn a living, white and black, European and American. It's a marvelous thing and a great gift."

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Spencer Haywood, then a 19-year-old player who led the United States basketball team to a gold medal at the Olympics, poses at the University of Detroit campus gymnasium, Nov. 21, 1968.

Haywood, 55, who has spoken to young players at the league's Rookie Transition Program, would like to see the union leadership bargain for improved pensions for retired players and take care of its current core of veterans, whose jobs are often lost when teams draft younger, less expensive players and wait for them to develop.

If Haywood's legacy is the early entry rule, he doesn't mind if it's weakened through bargaining. Hunter has said he would only raise the age limit if the NBA offered something "significant" in return.

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Trinidad, Wright meet in middleweight showdown

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Folk Trinidad doesn't see much difference between the fighter he was before he retired, and the fighter he is today.

Trinidad's rabid fans didn't cheer when they watched their hero knock out Ricardo Mayorga last October in his first fight back after nearly 2.5 years out of the ring.

"I'm the same fighter I was before," Trinidad said. "I didn't retire. I didn't come back to take on pasties, either."

After stepping former welterweight champion Mayorga in his first fight, Trinidad is being asked to do something quite different Saturday night on HBO pay-per-view when he'll be forced to match wits and skills with slick southpaw Winky Wright.

Any other fighter in Trinidad's position might view it as a risky fight, one that could derail his goal of avenging his only defeat with a rematch against Bernard Hopkins.

But Trinidad is hardly any other fighter. "Winky challenged me and I

accept every challenge," Trinidad said. "Winky is one of the few fighters out there who really wants to fight me."

Wright gets that chance when the two meet at the MGM Grand hotel-casino in a middleweight showdown that promises to be a classic matchup of boxer versus slugger. There's no title at stake, but there's no doubt both Trinidad and Wright are among the best fighters in the world.

Both, though, will have some questions to answer in the scheduled 12-round fight.



Michael Jacober, a captain on the Penn State lacrosse team, looks over the wreckage of a small plane in which his parents and brother were killed March 27, near Bellefonte, Pa.

Family tragedy draws Penn State lacrosse team closer

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Penn State middlefielder Michael Jacober held his stick high over his head as he raced toward the goal, trying to avoid a defender. "Over here, Mike. Over here," teammates Matt Radice yelled. "You got help."

It's a sentiment Jacober has heard often from teammates since his parents and brother died in a plane crash March 26 while en route to State College to watch one of his games.

Jacober calls his team an "incredible support network. You'd think we'd get sick of each other being together the last four months. I think we've just gotten to love each other more every day."

The nearly seven weeks since the accident have been a "little bit of a roller coaster," Jacober said, but he was on the practice field Thursday with the rest of his teammates. The Nittany Lions are preparing to face Maryland in the opening round of the NCAA tournament on Saturday.

Returning to Penn State was the last thing on the senior co-captain's mind in the days following the crash near a construction site in Bellefonte — less than 10 miles from where the lacrosse team practices. But later, in the few private moments when well-wishers weren't visiting the family home in Providence, R.I., Jacober said he gathered around a table with his 24-year-old brother, David, and other family members to talk about the future.

They came to an agreement: Jacober had to return to school. "I came to the realization that my parents would kill me if I didn't graduate and didn't come back," Jacober said after Thursday's practice, his curly black hair fluttering in the breeze.

Teammates and coaches traveled to Providence by bus to attend the funerals for Jacober's parents, Jeffrey and Karen, and 15-year-old brother, Eric, on March 30.

Jeffrey Jacober had been piloting the single-engine plane. Federal officials haven't completed their investigation, though an initial report has said there were no signs of ice on the wreckage, and that the plane's de-icing controls were in the "on" position.

Also killed in the crash were Gregg Welgroff, 49; his wife, Dawn, 42; and their 10-year-old son, Leiland. Both families lived in Providence and were active members of the Jewish and philanthropic communities.

Jacober missed Penn State's 18-8 loss at Massachusetts on April 2, but returned for the home victory against Mount Saint Mary's three days later.

It was the start of a seven-game winning streak for the Nittany Lions, culminating with a 13-12 overtime victory on April 29 over Georgetown. Jacober scored a first-quarter goal in the game, delighting family and friends who traveled to Washington to watch what could have been his last collegiate game.

But his career isn't over yet: the win helped Penn State nab an at-large seed into the NCAA tournament.

On the field, head coach Glenn Thiel says the team has worked harder and hustled more during its seven-game run to the tournament.

Off the field, Thiel says the tragedy has brought his squad closer, making the other players realize how important it was for Jacober to be on the team.

"It relayed to the other kids, 'Geez, this is incredible that this is all he has right now,'" he said. "As one of the team captains, Jacober says he has also felt a responsibility to return."

"I couldn't imagine the team losing a captain," he said. "I didn't want that to happen."

Talking about the tournament brings a smile to Jacober's face. He's been to an NCAA lacrosse Final Four as a spectator but wants to return as a participant.

After the tournament, he's moving back to Providence to take care of family matters and to run a lacrosse camp at the University of Rhode Island.

Then he plans to relocate to New York in the fall. Jacober is graduating with a degree in hotel and restaurant management, but wants to try a career as a musician first; he plays guitar, piano and sings.

"My mother was a musician. It's something that she wanted me to pursue," Jacober said. "I wasn't sure if I wanted to pursue it, but she'd be honored if I did."

O'Neal might also sit out Game 4

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shaquille O'Neal missed a playoff game for the first time in his career Thursday night, a 102-95 victory that gave the Heat a 3-0 series lead over the Washington Wizards. O'Neal might be a spectator again for Game 4 on Saturday, when his team can complete a sweep that would buy even more rest for his deeply bruised thigh before the start of the Eastern Conference finals.

O'Neal has had little to say in recent days, a reflection of his disappointment that he hasn't been the dominant postseason player of years past. He limped his way to playoff averages of 18 points and 8.2 rebounds, both career-lows, through four games against the New Jersey Nets and two against the Wizards before the doctors finally held him out.

The Heat have held their own — 7-0 in the playoffs — without the big man at his best, but he'll almost certainly be needed in the rounds to come.

"We can't win it all," Alonzo Mourning said, "unless the big fellow's on the floor."

Mourning has answered the call during O'Neal's struggles, scoring 14 points and 13 rebounds and four blocks Thursday night. The 35-year-old kidney transplant recipient says he's still in good health since 2001, and he badly wants the NBA title that always eluded him.

"I'm battle-scarred," Mourning said. "I know what it feels to hurt, and I don't want to feel that way anymore at all. We've got a tremendous opportunity to win something special this year, and I plan on doing everything possible in my means to try to help this organization accomplish that goal. I've made a tremendous amount of sacrifice to be in this situation, and I want to reap some rewards at the end of it all."



Miami center Shaquille O'Neal, in street clothes, looks on during a timeout during Game 3 of an Eastern Conference second-round game against the Washington Wizards on Thursday in Washington.

Other than O'Neal's health, the biggest question remaining in this series is whether the Wizards have any fight left. No NBA team has won a series after trailing 3-0, and morale took the biggest hit possible with a home loss with O'Neal not playing for the other team.

The Wizards, like the Heat, opted not to practice Friday, although Washington coach Eddie Jordan did have a film review session with the players to set a tone for Saturday. Mourning said the chances are "very slim" that forward Eban Thomas will play. Thomas strained an abdominal muscle in Game 2 and sat out Game 3. Meanwhile, at the Heat's

hotel, Mourning and O'Neal discussed their futures. Asked if he would think about retiring if Miami wins the title, Mourning said he would have to discuss that with O'Neal.

O'Neal's response? "We'll talk about it," O'Neal said. "I might want him to go out when I go out in two or three years."

"Because I want to break a couple of people's records," O'Neal said. "I want you guys to remember me. Right now you guys just know my name. That's not good enough. I want you to remember my name, and when you hear it I want you to go 'Wow.'"

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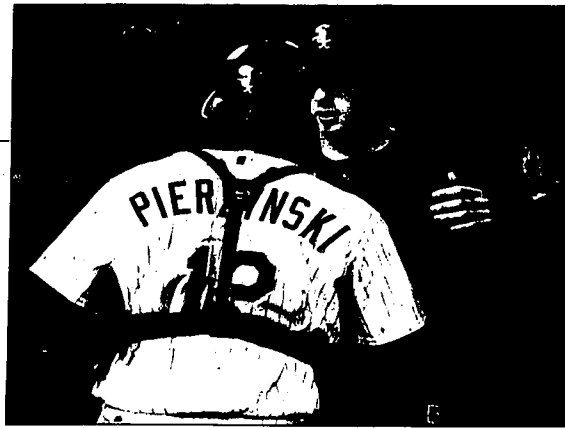
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SPORTS



Chicago White Sox starting pitcher Jon Garland, right, is congratulated by teammate A.J. Pierzynski, left, after the White Sox defeated the Baltimore Orioles 3-2 Thursday, in Chicago. It was Garland's seventh victory of the season.

Garland leads White Sox surge

CHICAGO (AP) — All along, the expectations were there. When someone throws in the mid-'90s, when the ball strikes the way it does, when the talent is so tantalizing, they're going to be there.

They were with Jon Garland when the Cubs drafted him out of high school with the 10th pick in 1997. They were with him when he broke into the major leagues with the White Sox in 2000, and they never went away.

From Day 1, Garland was a 6-foot-6 bundle of expectations and potential. And now, results finally are part of the package.

He's 7-0 with a 2.39 ERA after Thursday's 3-2 victory over Baltimore. Depending on one's perspective, he is either:

Pale hose have aces in the hole

The Chicago White Sox have baseball's best record this season due to their solid pitching, especially their deep starting rotation.

| PITCHER | W-L | ERA |
|-------------------|-----|-----------|
| Jon Garland | 7 0 | 2.39 (4) |
| Orlando Hernandez | 5 1 | 2.91 (8) |
| Jose Contreras | 1 0 | 3.18 (12) |
| Freddy Garcia | 3 2 | 3.21 (14) |
| Mark Buehrle | 5 1 | 3.78 (26) |

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NOTE: 2005 Figures are through games of May 12

SOURCE: Major League Baseball

Still, the middle of the order is struggling. And time will tell if that catches up to the Sox.

The Sox are dominating, and it's because of what the pitchers are doing. The team brought a 3-1-4 ERA into Friday's game, second in the majors to Florida's 2.67.

Among the starters, Mark Buehrle had the highest ERA before Friday's game: 3.78. He was 5-1.

Orlando Hernandez is still effective. Jose Contreras is performing the way he did in Cuba and Freddy Garcia is pitching well.

Then there's the 25-year-old Garland.

For years, the Sox waited patiently for this enduring big innings and inconsistency. Fans booed. But they're cheering now.

On Thursday night, Garland gave up consecutive singles with one out in the top of the sixth in-

ning but escaped. In the eighth, with a run in and the Sox 3-2 lead hanging by a thread, Miguel Tejada stepped to the plate. With the count full, after several foul balls, Garland fooled the slugger with a perfect changeup ending the threat with a strikeout.

"I think everybody in Chicago wanted to pull my head behind me," Guillen said. "They asked me every day, 'How long are you going to leave Garland in?' Garland has the stuff. It was up to him to have success."

Before this season, Garland's career record was 46-51. A year ago, he was 12-11 with a 4.89 ERA. In the past, big innings did in Garland. He didn't escape trouble. He'd throw a bad pitch here and there, and things would unravel.

"Just let him pitch and make sure he knew I trust him," Guillen said.

Guillen's patience didn't wane. And now, Garland is excelling.

Martinez revived in return to NYC

NEW YORK (AP) — Tino Martinez's swing and career have been revived in the friendly confines of Yankee Stadium.

Brought back to New York after three difficult seasons away, Martinez was expected to be just a 37-year-old insurance policy at first base behind Jason Giambi.

He wasn't a feared hitter with St. Louis or Tampa Bay, and didn't show signs early this season that he could be again. The bat speed that made him an All-Star with the Yankees appeared to be gone.

But as Giambi's career continued to spiral downward, Martinez's playing time rose. Just when the Yankees needed Martinez, the fan favorite started to hit and hit and hit.

For five straight games, all Yankees wins, Martinez has homered.

The Yankees carry their longest winning streak of the season to the West Coast for a six-game trip that started Friday night in Oakland and continues in Seattle.

"I feel like I have a job to do, period," he said. "I am in the lineup to drive in runs and get my hits. That's how I look at it."

When Giambi was signed after the World Series loss in 2001, Martinez was out of a job.

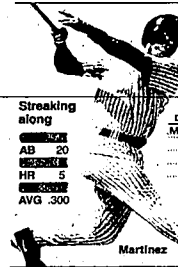
New Giambi is on the outside looking in. After a lost season in 2004, wrecked by injury and illness, Giambi spent the offseason dealing with the steroid scandal.

With Giambi hitting only 195, Martinez has reclaimed his spot as the everyday first baseman and the potent lefty bat in the lineup. Martinez hit 300 on the homestand with five homers and 11 RBIs, and has seven homers in his last eight starts.

"It just puts a smile on your face what he's done," manager Joe Torre said. "We feel pretty good about ourselves as a team again."

The barrage started last Saturday with a solo shot off Oakland's Joe Blanton. Martinez followed that with a three-run homer on Sunday. Once the Athletics were out of town, he set his sights on the Seattle Mariners.

A two-run homer on Monday gave the Yankees the lead. And after two other two-run shots the next day was the big blow in a five-run inning. Martinez finished the 5-1 homestand on Wednesday



SOURCE: Major League Baseball

High-fives all around

Tino Martinez's five home runs in five straight games coincides with the Yankees' fifth consecutive victory. In his last eight starts, Martinez has seven homers.

Streaking along

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| DATE | OPP | INN | PITCHER | RESULT |
| May 7 | Oak | 2nd | Joe Blanton | W 5-0 |
| 8 | Oak | 8th | Kiko Calero | W 6-0 |
| 9 | Sea | 4th | Gi Mitchell | W 4-3 |
| 10 | Sea | 2nd | Aaron Sele | W 7-4 |
| 11 | Sea | 4th | Matt Thornton | W 13-9 |

AVG .300

First Yankee to homer in five consecutive games since Don Mattingly (led the major league mark in 1987) with home runs in eight straight games.

with a three-run shot off Matt Thornton that found the short porch in right field and tied the game at 6.

"Not only are they home runs, but they've been big home runs to win big games for us," said third baseman Alex Rodriguez, who leads the American League with 11 homers — two more than Martinez. "Five in a row, so hopefully he can keep that going."

Not coincidentally, Martinez's power surge began just as the Yankees started to turn around their dismal start. New York (16-19) hadn't won as many as three in a row before this five-game streak.

He is three short of tying hitting coach Don Mattingly (or the team record) and the major league mark of eight straight games with a home run. This is the longest streak by a Yankee since Mattingly set the record in 1987.

Not bad for a guy who heard talk that he was washed up.

He never really fit in with St. Louis and hit only 36 home runs in the two seasons that spacious Busch Stadium was his home ballpark. Last year in his hometown of Tampa, Martinez had 23 homers and 76 RBIs.

That was not quite up to the standards he set while with the Yankees. Over the past 10 seasons, only three first basemen have posted more extra-base hits than Martinez.

With Giambi's health- and playing status uncertain heading into this season, it made perfect sense to bring Martinez back to New York as a free agent — just in case.

He signed on New Year's Eve,

expecting to play only three or four times a week and hoping to add another title to the four championships he won during his first stint with the Yankees.

"He comes ready to play every day," said Jorge Posada, who hits behind Martinez in the lineup. "He doesn't say much, but when he says it, you've got to listen. Tino is a big part of winning championships because he's a leader and enjoys winning."

"I think having him around just brings that positive attitude again."

In his first out of duty in the Bronx, Martinez overcame the tough task of replacing Mattingly at first base in 1995.

For the next six seasons, Martinez won over Yankees fans with clutch hits in critical games.

Martinez hit a grand slam in Game 1 of the 1998 World Series against San Diego, slurred a tying homer off Arizona's Byung-Hyun Kim with two outs in the ninth inning of Game 4 in 2001, and recorded at least 25 home runs and 105 RBIs in five of those six years.

And now Martinez is the talk of the town again, especially among those in the stands who chant his name as he circles the bases and continue cheering until he comes out for a certain call.

"I have a lot of confidence," Martinez said. "I feel good on the plate. I'm having good at-bats and I'm seeing the ball well." And there is nothing, Rodriguez said, "It's incredible," Rodriguez said. "I asked him if it was that easy. He must be seeing it real well."

White Sox utility player among 11 minor leaguers suspended over steroids policy

NEW YORK (AP) — Colorado pitcher Christian Farkner and Chicago White Sox utilityman Jorge Iba were among 11 players given 15-game suspensions Thursday for violating baseball's minor league steroids policy.

Fifty-nine players have been suspended this year for violating the minor league program. Five players have been given 10-day penalties for violating the major league program.

Farkner, a former New York Yankees prospect, is 3-1 with a 1.41 ERA in seven starts this season for Triple-A Tulsa.

Toca, 30, is hitting .273 with eight homers and 19 RBIs with Triple-A Charlotte. He appeared in 25 games with the Yankees and Detroit's Triple-A team at Toledo. He signed a minor league contract with the White Sox on Jan. 4 and spent part of spring training in Chicago's major league camp.

Giants general manager Brian Sabean and David Wilder, the White Sox director of player development, said they were disappointed.

"I hope that today's announcement will send a message that the use of performance enhancing drugs is unacceptable and that major league baseball is serious about removing them from our game," Sabean said.

Wilder said the White Sox support the drug testing program because it's "in the best interests of the game."

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YOUR WEEK-END



Big boys' toys

- What: Anderson's 4x4 Daredevils will present their monster truck show.
- When: 7:30 p.m. today. Doors open at 6:30.
- Where: Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer.
- How much: Advance tickets, which are \$15 for adults and \$9 for kids 2 to 12, are available at Napa Auto Parts in Twin Falls. Tickets purchased at the gate are \$16 for adults and \$12 for children. If Saturday's show is rained out it will be rescheduled for 1:30 p.m. Sunday.



Group fights airport relocation

Camas County organization lists numerous problems

By Kathleen L. Turner
For The Times-News

HAILEY — Relocating Friedman Memorial Airport to a proposed location in Camas County won't happen without a fight.

A group called Preserve the Camas Prairie is organizing to bar Blaine County from moving its airport across county lines in search of 600 acres of open space.

A site north of Highway 20 in Camas County is under consideration, but as Friedman's site selection committee moves closer to a recommendation, defenders of the Camas Prairie are gathering support. They are under increasing pressure, es-

pecially after the Bellevue Triangle sites were eliminated from consideration.

Dave Conrad, director of Preserve the Camas Prairie, heads a coalition of Camas County residents and landowners who feel their concerns have not been properly addressed by the Friedman Memorial Airport Authority. The coalition has secured legal representation by the national law firm Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher to represent its position regarding site selection.

"We have tried for months to indicate the site selection process has left out due process of the site selection study," Conrad told the Wood River Journal in a recent phone interview.

“There is a perfectly good airport in Twin (Falls). Imagine the impact 80,000 airplane departures a year would have on the Camas Prairie.”

— Dave Conrad,
director of Preserve the
Camas Prairie

"That left us unrepresented, not being part of Blaine County." Conrad referred to the site selection committee as "powerless" and a "staked deck

who knew they would agree to get the airport out of Hailey."

Conrad said the coalition felt the airport authority had "no interest in the welfare of the people of Camas County," which is what led them to seek legal counsel.

"We're glad that they (Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher) can dissect the slantiness in the mechanisms the board has installed," Conrad said.

"This is totally absurd," he continued. "There is a perfectly good airport in Twin (Falls). Imagine the impact 80,000 airplane departures a year would have on the Camas Prairie. This is huge."

Conrad further noted that site 13, the site most objected to by Preserve the Camas Prairie, has recently been rezoned for 156 home sites. While no homes are under construction as yet, Conrad said water infrastructure is in and the Department of Envi-

ronmental Quality has approved the sewer plans. He was unsure whether any roads had yet been paved.

Conrad also noted that 30 homes in nearby Willow Creek are already built.

The coalition believes those residents, along with the new development plans, are being ignored in the site selection process.

The 21-page document prepared by Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher lists a "waved process, insufficient facility, weather constraints, proximity to ground transportation, wetlands, water resources and biotic communities, among others, as reasons to oppose location of the airport at site 13, or anywhere else, on the Camas Prairie."

Kathleen L. Turner is a reporter with the Wood River Journal, a weekly newspaper based in Hailey.

FINALLY FINISHED



Leticia Deitoro relaxes at the student union building after finishing her last final at the Idaho State University on Thursday afternoon in Pocatello. Deitoro was waiting for the bus to take her back to her hometown of Burley for the summer.

Graduate prevails despite pain

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — On the way to Twin Falls from Fairfield 10 years ago, Kristen Weatherly, her brother and his friend and her aunt were in a devastating head-on crash with a drunk driver.

The result was that 8-year-old Kristen suffered broken bones, internal injuries and brain trauma, while the boys each had a broken back. Her aunt sustained shoulder and heart injuries.

Kristen's injuries would cost her much time in physical rehabilitation, and—her mother worked with her for years to help her regain her memory. Then adding to the resulting chronic pain of the accident when Kristen was 15 she was diagnosed with spina bifida. The genetic disorder, which causes her left leg to grow numb, in many ways is a bigger problem than her injuries.

But Kristen refused to let her physical problems stop her from being an athlete.

"I love sports," she said.

Kristen's parents, friends and teachers say a lesser person might have given in to the pain or fear of more injury.

"She's an inspiration to the other girls," said her mom, Mona Weatherly.

Despite risking more back injuries either through being hit or by falling, no way was Kristen going to give up the tough and tumble game of volleyball. Her position all through high school was that of setter, which is the player who relayed ball to others to hit over the net.

"She loved sports more than she hated the back pain," said coach Becky Skinner, who cleared everything with Kristen's parents and doctors.

Skinner said from time to time it has been hard to watch Kristen on the court.

"I just know she had to be really careful out on the floor," Skinner said. "Her back hurt a lot. She had to learn how to roll right, how to protect herself. She spent a lot of time icing her back."

But Skinner says there's never been a time when Kristen sat out a match because of pain.

When basketball season came along, Skinner knew it would be foolhardy to expose herself to fast-paced shoving matches, flinging arms and such, she became a team manager.

It was a huge sacrifice, but "I had one year to accept life as it is," Kristen said. "I don't sit there and say this is so unfair. Bad things happen to everybody."

Her best friend "since diapers" Danika Goodell said Kristen has a tendency to get frustrated. If she does something wrong she'll lean on herself.

Goodell said Kristen's drive to be involved in sports is humbling.

"Whenever I get frustrated in sports, I'm reminded I should keep playing. If she could play in all sports, she would. Even if the coach says bad or we didn't like the coach, it's still there, no matter what," Goodell said.

Kristen, who is graduating with a 4.0 grade-point average, intends to study radiology at Boise State University.

Like a song

- What: Ronnie Millisp will perform in Jackpot.
- Where: Cactus Petes Resort Casino.
- When: 8 and 10 p.m. today.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$25, \$30 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

Circles of life

- What: Blaine County's Footlight Dance Centre will present "The Circle of Life" — A Dance Celebration of African Tales.
- Where: Wood River High School auditorium, Hailey.
- When: 7 p.m. today and 2 p.m. Sunday.

- How much: Tickets, which are \$5, are available in advance at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum and Iconoclast Bookstore in Hailey.

Idaho bluegrass

- What: Strings Attached will play a blend of Idaho bluegrass and old-time spring band music.
- Where: O'Dunkan Draught House, 102 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls.
- When: 7:30 to 10 p.m. today.
- How much: No cover charge.

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Description: 5 feet 7 inches tall, 125 pounds, blond hair, blue eyes.
Wanted for: Delivery of a controlled substance.
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information about Dugger's whereabouts to call 735-3142 or Crime Stoppers at 735-5387, where you can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.

Skateboarding ban draws protests

By Heather Pilkinton
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — About 20 young skateboarders gathered in front of the Gooding County Courthouse Friday chanting, "Don't hate those who skate."

They held signs and made themselves known to passing motorists to protest Gooding's ban on public skateboarding.

The ban has been in effect for about a week, said skateboarder KC McDaniel.

"We can't skate anywhere but in our driveways," said McDaniel. "We're getting punished for something we didn't do."

McDaniel is referring to a rash of vandalism at various locations around Gooding.

Gooding Police Chief Jeff Perry said someone had spray painted "GTV" a skateboarder symbol, on numerous businesses and private properties, including a city police car and the LDS Church.

Perry said the reason for the public ban on skateboarding, Perry said.

"Several businesses had allowed the skateboarders to use their parking lots," he said, adding that there was trash such as cigarette butts and water bottles left behind. He went on to say that many places finally quit allowing skateboarders to access their property.

Perry also said that the skateboarders would block public access to sidewalks, forcing



KC McDaniel, left, holding the sign that reads "skate don't wait," protests the city of Gooding's skateboard ban along with several other youths Friday.

people to walk around them.

"We were just getting too many calls," Perry said.

Skateboarding is now banned on all public thoroughfares in Gooding. Perry noted that skateboarding can take place on private property if the skaters have the owner's permission.

Yet the protesters say they simply want to be able

to skateboard.

"I like to skateboard," said Brandon Stout. "It shouldn't be a crime."

"The city really needs to build a skate park," McDaniel said.

Perry said construction of a skate park had been considered by the Gooding City Council, but the city didn't want to invest the money to only have it

trashed by the people using it.

"We need to know the skateboarders are going to take responsibility," Perry said. In defense of the skateboarders, however, Perry said he knew not all of them were responsible for the vandalism and trash.

"There are probably four to six kids causing the problems," the police chief said. "The rest are just getting the blame for it."

Her best friend "since diapers" Danika Goodell said Kristen has a tendency to get frustrated. If she does something wrong she'll lean on herself.

Goodell said Kristen's drive to be involved in sports is humbling.

"Whenever I get frustrated in sports, I'm reminded I should keep playing. If she could play in all sports, she would. Even if the coach says bad or we didn't like the coach, it's still there, no matter what," Goodell said.

Kristen, who is graduating with a 4.0 grade-point average, intends to study radiology at Boise State University.

These, in addition to a new preschool and a current population of 72 students, are some Please see SCHOOL, Page C4

Four line up to represent Filer School District

By John E. Swaza
Times-News correspondent

HOLLISTER — Filer School District residents who plan on participating in school board elections next week will have several candidates from which to choose.

An audience of parents and district patrons gathered at the Hollister Elementary School gymnasium Thursday evening to hear the three-man and one-woman running to represent

Zone 5 on the Filer School Board.

During the short forum each candidate was given 5 minutes to present their credentials for the job and elaborate on some high points or concerns regarding the Filer School District.

Only a short time ago, low test scores and student enrollment made Hollister Elementary School a topic of heated debate. But due to the efforts of an advisory committee formed in 2004, and made up of parents, teach-

ers and administration, a renewed emphasis on improving reading and math scores, along with promoting the academic benefits of a small school environment, has made Hollister's future seem a little brighter.

Later that year, for example, results from the spring Idaho Standards Achievement Test showed that the school was on the way to being removed from the state's so-called "needs improvement" list under the No Child Left Behind Act.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Two compete for Cassia school board position

By Laurie Welch For The Times-News

BURLEY — Patrons in Cassia County School District's Zone 1 will vote Tuesday on a candidate to hold the zone's school board.

Michael Larsen of Malta and Mike Matthews of Declo will vie for the position.

Zone 1 covers the eastern half of Cassia County including the Juniper area. Gary Harper held

the seat for two three-year terms and has announced he will not run again.

Larsen was born in Salt Lake City and grew up in Missouri and California. He attended Cal State University. He has lived in Malta 14 years and worked for area farmers. He is currently starting his own business.

Larsen is a 4-11 leader and a Boy Scout leader. He and his wife, Diana, have three sons, who have all attended Utah River High School.

All School.

Matthews was principal of Declo High School for 13 years and retired in 2003. He and his wife Nan live in Declo. He worked with the district for 33 years under five superintendents.

Voters unsure whether or not they live within Zone 5 should call School Board Clerk Pam Wade at the central office, 878-6600, or check the district's Web site at www.sds151.k12.id.us.

Police complete investigation of fatal motorcycle accident

TWIN FALLS — The city prosecutor said Friday he will not file charges in the motorcycle wreck that killed a 24-year-old Twin Falls man.

Michael Dean Barnes was killed on his motorcycle on Second Avenue South.

According to the police report, Barnes was speeding around Second Avenue South when he attempted to lay down his motorcycle to avoid a collision with Richard T. Anton of Twin Falls.

Anton was driving a tractor-trailer rig north across Second Avenue South. When he saw Barnes pass two other vehicles, Anton attempted to accelerate to pass the tractor-trailer. He looked back at Barnes. It looked like he was swerving past the back of the trailer. After Anton left the intersection, he said he looked like Barnes was laying on the ground. Anton took the tractor-trailer to Con-Agra's farm store east of town in Twin Falls and returned to the scene of the accident with his supervisor.

Fritz Wunderlich, city prosecutor, said, "As far as I know, there are not going to be any

Local roundup

charges filed. From what the police determined, the truck driver didn't do anything wrong."

Group allows Increase in efficiency rider

BOISE — The state utilities commission approved Friday a change in the way a charge on Idaho Power's customer bills for energy conservation programs is calculated.

The energy efficiency rider was set in 2002 at the equivalent of 0.5 percent of each customer's base bill or an averaged flat fee of 50 cents per month for the residential class. Beginning June 1, the rider increases to 1.5 percent of each customer's base bill, but the amount of the rider will vary by consumption.

For a residential customer who uses 1200 kWh per month, the rider will be about 97 cents from September through May, and \$1.05 under the company's higher summer rate from June through August. For customers who use under 330 kWh per month, the charge will stay about the same or decrease slightly.

The money generated from the rider goes to fund programs designed to offset the growth in demand for new power plants and to reduce the need for the company to acquire power from more expensive sources to meet growing customer demand. The rate will not go to increase the company's earnings.

Interested parties may petition the commission for reconsideration by no later than June 3.

Motorcycle ride will benefit local seniors

KIMBERLY — A motorcycle ride will be held Sunday to benefit the Kimberly Ageless Senior Citizens Center.

Jerry Morton, President of the Magic Valley Idaho Motorcycle Club, will lead the ride. Participants will meet at 10 a.m. at the Flying 1 truck stop in Jerome. They will lead the ride at the senior center in Kimberly for lunch.

For more information, please contact Wells Fargo Bank Manager Kayleen Stevens at 868-5888 or Bob Smith at 326-5396 or Morton at 323-5214. — compiled from staff reports

DEATH NOTICES

Margaret Tracy

BURLEY — Margaret Tracy, 97 of Burley, died Monday, May 19, 2008, at the Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, May 16, 2008, at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2300 Burton Ave., with the Rev. Al Fry officiating.

The family suggests that memorials be given to the Burley First Presbyterian Church or to George Washington University Law Library for the collection and Forensic Law Alumni Office, 1925 E Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20052. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

Otto Platt

BURLEY — Otto Platt, 95, of Buhl, died Thursday, May 12, 2008, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be made by Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl, Idaho.

Elizabeth 'Ann' Farnes

TWIN FALLS — Elizabeth 'Ann' Farnes, age 69, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, May 12, 2008, at her home.

Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary.

SERVICES

Joseph Lawrence Alives of Murtaugh, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at Murtaugh Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 23709 U.S. Highway 30 (White Mortuary).

Margaret (Uhrig) Dudley, of Twin Falls, formerly of Bellevue, service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Holy Catholic Church. Viewing from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday at Demary's Shoshone Chapel, 464 W. St., from 1 p.m. until service time at the Catholic church in Holy.

Delpha L. Whitehead Bond of Renton, Wash., graveside service at 3:30 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Burley.

Fairfield looks at billing changes

By Amy Ballard Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD — Representatives of the Idaho Rural Water Association met with the City Council on Thursday to report on their study of Fairfield's water and sewer rates.

The study was requested by Mayor David Franks, so whether the city's rates are adequate and fair.

Because all of the city's water meters are not yet in place, an actual study of water rates could not be completed.

The city must install its remaining water meters by 2010 to comply with its water and sewer bond agreement.

Installing the meters is a priority so a yearlong study of Fairfield's water rates can be conducted, city officials say.

Diane Sauer, the Idaho Rural Water Association's water circuit rider, gave a slide

Other Business

Other Fairfield City Council business Thursday included:

- Special events permits — The City Council approved special events permits for a 4-H Dutch oven cook-out on June 4 at City Park and the Camas County Fair to be held Aug. 4-7. Fees for

both applications were waived.

- Speeding — The council took under advisement a request for stop signs in Soldier Mountain Estates and the Baldwin Subdivision. Residents complained of speeding in an area where approximately 25 children reside.

presentation of the sewer rate study, which indicated that the city's water fees have helped pay sewer costs for several years.

Sauer and her team recommended that the city separate the water and sewer accounts in the bookkeeping and adjust the rates so that each account pay for itself.

If the recommendations are implemented, a residential household would see its sewer bill increase from \$7 to \$19.17, while its water bill would likely be reduced.

The possibility of billing per gallon of water used was also discussed.

Households conserving more water would have a lower water bill, while less conservative users would pay more.

The team offered suggestions for conserving water, including irrigating grass with just one inch of water per week, planting more drought-tolerant plants, and irrigating at night.

The meeting was recessed until 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 18.

Rain slows Hollister water project

By Betty Morris Times-News correspondent

HOLLISTER — Rain has slowed the progress of a water project in the city of Hollister.

Gary Burkett, of EHM Engineers Inc., said delays mean the water tank at the city's water plant should be filled some time within the next two or three weeks.

Jeff McCurdy, a consultant with Region IV Development, also addressed the Hollister City Council concerning the project.

He said the \$496,000 awarded to the city through state and federal grants will soon be dispersed.

The council has given Mayor Dick Dierkes the authority to sign documents related to the project.

Last year, Hollister voters passed a \$170,000 revenue bond issue to repair and upgrade the city's water system and improve fire protection. The bond issue was just one component of the project, which also utilized city funds

and government grants that were contingent on the bond issues passage.

The city has already drilled a new well and the most part of the project consists of repairing old water lines.

In other business, the council lauded the work of students who participated in the recent Johnny Horizon Day cleanup.

"I have never seen such well behaved, polite and hard working kids," said Councilman

Ron Hunschelt.

Although it was rainy they were able to work for a couple of hours and they did a terrific job, Hunschelt said.

"They went through 100 hot dogs," he said.

The 4-H group worked hard and did a great job, cleaning along the highway, too. The 4-H group also wants to do a project in the park — an idea that was gratefully embraced by the City Council.

OBITUARIES

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Deborah 'Debbie' Lee Rogge

SHOSHONE — Deborah "Debbie" Lee Rogge, 46, of Shoshone, Idaho, died Wednesday, May 11, 2005, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident south of Shoshone.

Debbie was born Aug. 13, 1956, in Fort Eustis, Va. She was raised in Richfield and graduated from Richfield High School in 1974.

In the late 1980s, she began working in the insurance business and went on to operate her own agency under the name of Hadden Insurance in Shoshone and Jerome, working for the late Mr. and Mrs. Starley-Leavitt Insurance in Twin Falls.

Through her work as a Con-Agra sales representative, she developed a very broad client base, most of which turned into dear friendships.

Debbie enjoyed four-wheeling, camping, boating and



anything else that involved being outdoors. She loved her family, but the greatest joy of her life was spending time with her kids and grandkids. She was a very loving person who put everything she had into whatever it was that she was doing.

She would do anything for anyone. She will be deeply missed by everyone who knew her.

Debbie is survived by her husband, Ron Rogge of Shoshone; one daughter, Shellie (Craig) Wilcox of Twin Falls; one son, Mike Race of Shoshone; two step-sons, Kade Rogge of Rupert and Tanner (Army) Bussen of Twin Falls; her parents, Charles and Joyce Johnston of Richfield; two brothers, Bill (Sharon) Johnston of Richfield and Brad (Rode) Johnston of King Hill; and two granddaughters, Cassie and Kylie.

Friends may call from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 15, 2005, at Demary's Funeral Home in Shoshone. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. on May 16 at the Harvest Community Church (Assembly of God) in Richfield. Burial will follow at the Richfield cemetery.

Donald B. Aasa

TWIN FALLS — Don passed away Thursday, May 12, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, after a brief illness with family at his side.

Don was born Aug. 28, 1929, in Weiser, Idaho. Fritchhoff (Fred) and Gladys Bickel Aasa, in his grandmother's "Maternity Home," before the hospital was ever built.

Don grew up and attended schools in Weiser and graduated from Weiser High School in 1948. He then met the love of his life, Betty Ann, and they were married in Elko, Nev., in 1951, with her sister, Eileen, and brother-in-law, Mel Brooks, their attendants. To this union were born two sons, Kent and Gary, and they are their parents' joy and happiness.

Don served his country in the United States Army at Fort Leonardwood, Mo., from 1955 to 1961. He was honorably discharged and then returned to the Union Pacific Railroad where he was employed for 37 years, from 1949 to 1986. Don was very proud of his



sons and their accomplishments. He had two granddaughters that were both known for their individual achievements and Don passed their skills along to his sons. One of Don's granddaughters was a runner and ran for the King of Norway and the other grandfather was a master carpenter and built the first wooden stairway to the top of the Capitol in Boise, Idaho. Don's son Kent, who is the "Runner," works and attends CSI. Gary works and is

Union Pacific Railroad, is a carpenter and has built a number of houses.

Don leaves behind many friends and he was always willing to assist a friend in need. He will be missed for his laughter, his friendships and sense of humor.

Don leaves behind his wife of 54 years, Betty; sons, Kent of Twin Falls, and Gary of Shelley, Idaho; grandson, Eric Aasa; and his great-granddaughter, Alexis. Also surviving is sister-in-law, Eileen (Mel) Brooks; and brother-in-law, Ron (Pat) Gentry.

His parents, three brothers and three sisters preceded him in death.

A memorial service for Don will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, May 16, 2005, at the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2531 Kimberly Road, with Pastor Metzger officiating. Cremation and Private Inurement are under the direction of the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho. We all will meet again one day. Farewell and God Bless!

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Advertisement for Christian School & Child Care. Text: "Cut's will have small impact on Utah. LAYTON, Utah (AP) — Utah's millitary installations suffer only slight casualties Friday in the latest round of base closings proposed by the Department of Defense, and the state's political leaders said the net changes could be a gain for the state's economy in the long run. The Pentagon's minor reconfiguration for Hill Air Force Base was mostly in the works already. It stated the Deseret Chemical Depot for a shut-down that was planned from the start, after its incinerator finishes destroying old stockpiles of chemical weapons. Let's wholly impact on the Pentagon's Base Realignment and Closure list were 100c Army Depot, which stores ammunition, and Dugway Proving Ground, which tests chemical troops against biological and chemical attacks. The Army reserve post Fort Douglas would be reorganized for a loss of 53 jobs. It was Hill Air Force Base and its nearly 24,000 civilian and military jobs that worried state leaders who feared they would devastate the Utah economy, erasing an impact measured at \$4 billion a year. It didn't happen."

Idaho delegation disagrees on closures

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's federal lawmakers say U.S. Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld has to downsize the nation's military installations fits into a larger goal of transforming the U.S. armed forces to better handle future threats.

And until he does, the sweeping recommendations to close 33 major bases around the country and export hundreds of jobs and dozens of military aircraft from Idaho faces an uphill battle, the state's armed forces delegation says.

"I've been the secretary right now, I wouldn't bet the farm on the passage of this proposal," said Sen. Larry Craig, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee. "I can get the 51 or 52 votes in the Senate needed to stop this, because none of us

have yet seen the kind of vision projected by the secretary when he talked about transforming the military."

In a statement released from the Pentagon report-Friday, Rumsfeld said: "Our current arrangements, designed for the Cold War, must give way to the new demands of the war against extremism and other evolving 21st century challenges."

To save \$50 billion over the next two decades, Rumsfeld wants to cut more than 218,000 military and civilian jobs at U.S. bases while adding 189,000, a net reduction of 29,000 jobs. In Idaho, 1,380 jobs would be cut at military installations in Mountain Home, Boise and Pocatello while 721 would be added, for a net loss of 659.

"It just appears that we are

doing a lot of shuffling around," said Sen. Mike Crapo. "Until the secretary of defense lays out his overall strategy to modernize our forces, we don't have a template to gauge where they are headed 'with these changes.'"

Congressman Mike Simpson said he's frustrated that the Pentagon keeps changing the mission of Mountain Home Air Force Base in southeastern Idaho, the state's major installation.

In earlier incarnations, the base housed a wing of F-111 bombers, then was home to the Air Force's premier "composite wing," a collection of fighters, bombers and air tankers that modernize our forces, we don't have a template to gauge where they are headed 'with these changes.'"

Currently, the base's wing has a mix of F-15 and F-16 fighters. Under the Pentagon plan,

Mountain Home would go back to hosting just one type of jet fighter, the F-15E Strike Eagle.

Schizophrenic is what you call it," said Simpson. "I want to know how this fits into the reorganization of the military that Rumsfeld is always talking about."

Rep. C.L. "Butch" Otter said repeated changes in base missions are wearing on lawmakers and the communities they represent.

"The whole BRAC process ought to be overhauled to take into consideration the amount of time these bases are expected to last," Otter said. "It's time to bring some longevity to the decision-making process and communities don't have to go through this misery every few years."

Idaho teachers may ask voters for raises

LEWISTON (AP) — If the Idaho Legislature won't put more money into education, the state teachers' union may take their case to more funding directly to the voters.

The Idaho Education Association is considering an initiative campaign to increase the amount of state support for education, perhaps by dedicating some portion of the sales tax.

The organization plans to survey public opinion in the next six months to gauge the amount of interest, said Gayle Moore, association spokeswoman.

The idea for an initiative — a grass roots campaign that would require at least 47,881

valid petition signatures to put the question on the 2006 fall ballot — came out of the organization's annual meeting last month.

In recent years, teachers have received little or no state funding for salary increases.

Some teachers have received individual salary increases, but these raises have mainly been either programmed salary increases or district-sponsored raises given without state support.

That's because the Legislature has not significantly increased the statewide salary base in several years.

"There are many, many needs of the schools that are not being adequately funded,"

said Rep. Steve Smylie, a Boise teacher and Republican who is considering a campaign to the next state superintendent of public instruction.

Smylie said he is leery of initiatives and considers them a last resort.

However, he said an initiative campaign could persuade the Legislature to add back the penny sales tax that is set to expire this summer. The temporary one-cent sales tax goes away on June 30 while the state's \$100 million in revenue next year.

During the legislative session that ended in April, lawmakers approved \$97 million to public education for the next fiscal year. Democratic schools

Superintendent Marilyn Howard initially requested \$1 billion.

The average teacher's salary in Idaho is \$41,206, slightly less for elementary teachers, according to data compiled by the Legislative Budget Office. Over the past 10 years, the average teacher's annual percent salary increase has been about 3.7 percent.

Moore stressed that no decision has been made on how or even whether to proceed with a statewide initiative.

"Our members have basically been telling us that something different has to happen," said Moore. "We will have a re-evaluation of the situation in six months with the delegates."

West escapes 'exceptional' drought status

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — For the first time in three years, the U.S. Drought Monitor does not show exceptional drought — its most severe category — anywhere in the West.

But drought remains an issue for much of the region, with the weekly Drought Monitor showing varying degrees of drought in Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington and Wyoming.

Shirley Svoboda, a climatologist with the National Drought Mitigation Center at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said there's more cause for "warmed optimism."

Recent moisture has provided some benefit to parts of

Montana, where the effects of drought have been felt for years. Before this week, pockets of southwest and southeast Montana had fallen into the category of "exceptional" drought.

"We're definitely pleased to see this area start to see improvement, but we have a long way to go to dig out of the drought," Svoboda said Friday.

Digging out of a long-term drought takes time, he said, and snowfall in the region last winter was skimpy.

A report earlier this month showed that snowpack in Montana remained well below average. And Svoboda said there are some "serious water

supply issues" heading into late spring and early summer.

Kelly Redmond, regional climatologist for the Western Regional Climate Center at the Desert Research Institute in Reno, Nev., likened the recent relief to a "quick-cash-infusion when your bank account is chronically low."

But the deficits have been pretty severe.

According to the Drought Monitor, extreme hydrological drought remains "firmly entrenched" in parts of Idaho, Montana and Wyoming, despite decent moisture and cooler temperatures.

The Drought Monitor maps five escalating categories — ab-

normally dry, moderate drought, severe drought, extreme drought and exceptional drought.

The map this week showed a band of extreme drought in western Montana, parts of central — and eastern — Idaho, northeast Wyoming and southeast Montana. Extreme drought was also shown extending from part of south-central Washington into north-central Oregon.

Jury gets downwinder case after arguments

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — After two days of closing arguments, a federal jury in the Hanford "downwinders" trial got the case Friday.

The U.S. District Court jury promptly voted to go home for the weekend and begin deliberating on Monday.

The case, which has involved a three-week trial, was brought by six Hanford "downwinders" who were infants and small children during the early years of the Hanford nuclear reservation.

They claim their thyroid cancers and diseases were caused by radiation releases from Hanford plutonium factories in the mid-1940s.


Lawyers for the two contrac-

tors, E.I. DuPont de Nemours and General Electric, filed the government programs at Hanford, called witnesses to refute plaintiffs' experts who contend there is a link between Hanford radioactive iodine releases and thyroid diseases.

The jury is deciding whether Hanford operations "more likely than not" caused the diseases and whether the plaintiffs should be compensated.

The plaintiffs allegedly received large doses of radioactive iodine-131 that wafted from Hanford stacks. They are considered representative of nearly 2,300 people who have filed claims against the early Hanford contractors.

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Girl stabbed in Mesquite attack wants to stay with foster family

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A girl who was brutally stabbed while home alone with her younger sister in a Mesquite hotel-casino in Las Vegas was afraid to be reunited with her mother and wants to stay with her foster family.

Britney Bergeson, 13, testified in Family Court that she worries whether she will be safe if she goes to live with her mother, Sumana, on schedule.

"I want to stay and be adopted," Britney said, clutching an oversized stuffed animal. "It doesn't mean I don't love her." Britney has been in foster care since the Jan. 22, 2003, attack in an RV park outside the Casablanca hotel-casino in Mesquite. Britney was left paralyzed from the waist down. Her 3-year-old sister, Kristiyaanna Covatta, was killed.

Authorities say the two girls were left home alone while the adults went to the casino.

Siblings Sumana and Monique Mares, ages 21 and 18, have been charged with murder and attempted murder for the knife attack. They face trial later this month.

Authorities say the motive was revenge for being ripped off in a drug deal with Schmidt and her boyfriend at the time, Robert Schmidt. The Schmidts deny that claim. On Friday, Britney was called to testify by the state, which is seeking to terminate her mother's parental rights.

Britney's foster parents have said they are willing to adopt her. Sitting in her wheelchair, Britney explained why she had said previously she was willing to go home with her mother.

"I was saying what my mom wanted me to say," Britney said, wiping tears from her eyes. "Not what I wanted."

She described the extra medical care she needs, including constant monitoring of what she eats and drinks, a nurse to catheter to empty her bladder every four to six hours, the judge

that she went to school sporadically in the weeks before the attack, that her mother kept her home in a rooming house.

Britney's testimony was halted once when the girl began to cry in response to a question from her mother's lawyer.

"She was always saying I love you and I want you to come home," Britney said, referring to her mother.

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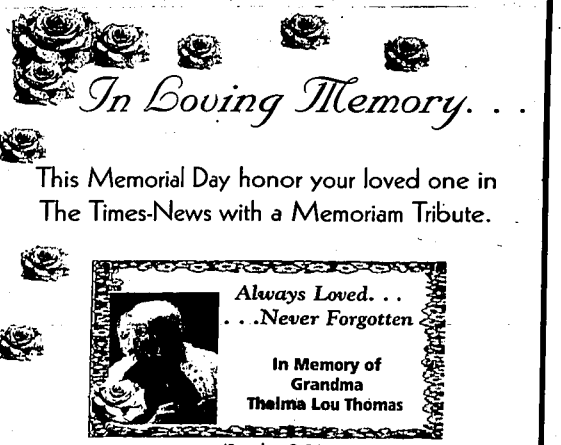
• Thursday, May 19 - All Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln County High Schools
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• Saturday, May 21 - All Twin Falls County High Schools and Jackpot High School
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• Sunday, May 22 - All Minidoka and Cassia County High Schools
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Museum displays Rembrandt's etchings

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — In a museum in downtown Salt Lake City displaying the art and artifacts of the Mormon Church — next to portraits and writings of a church president — you can find the works of one of the old masters: 17th Century Dutch artist Rembrandt van Rijn.

The exhibit, "Rembrandt: The Biblical Etchings," opens Saturday in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Museum of Church History and Art. Composed of 46 etchings depicting Old and New Testament themes, it is believed to be the largest collection of Rembrandt's religiously inspired etchings ever displayed in one place.

The church acquired 17 etchings as a gift from a church member, along with several from a private collector in Denver, who is also a member of the church. The exhibit also includes a handful from the Museum of Art at church-owned Brigham Young University.

"It's a wonderful combination of religion and art, that is very much in keeping with our church museum," said Marilyn Jensen, church historian and recorder and member of the Quorum of the Seventy.

While the museum's main exhibit marking the 200th anniversary of the birth of church founder Joseph Smith has drawn the highest attendance in the museum's history, there's never been an art display of this caliber, Jensen said.

In a preview Friday, curator Robert Davis explained that although the etchings may appear to be about one-third of Rembrandt's etchings, he feels they are "highly appreciated."

The works are extraordinary in light of the climate of the 17th Century Dutch Reform Church, where the focus was on the realities of day-to-day life and the less ostentatious re-



Marcus Wall, left, and Emily Utt roll out some of the 46 Rembrandt etchings depicting Old and New Testament themes at the Mormon church's Museum of Church History and Art during a news conference Friday in Salt Lake City.

ligious displays prompted by Protestant reforms, Davis said. As a result, collectors weren't collecting much religious art.

Some of the etchings are no bigger than a business card, but the largest is a powerful baroque-styled illustration of the descent of Jesus Christ from the cross.

"The face of the man supporting the bulk of Christ's limp body resembles those in Rembrandt's self-portraits," he said. "He did (the religious works) more to fill an inner need," Davis said. "With all the tragedy in his life, losing his family and his belongings, I think he turned to the Bible for answers. I see Rembrandt as a believer."

Three of Rembrandt's four children didn't survive to adult-

hood and his wife died at 30. Although he did well financially with commissions and by teaching, his extravagant lifestyle caught up with him and he had to sell many of his possessions to escape debt.

Known mostly for his self-portraits and portraits of a light and dark, Rembrandt's use of light and dark light contrasts is on display in "Adoration of the Shepherds: Night Piece." Here, the light of a single lantern barely illuminates the face of Mary and Jesus, and visitors' faces can be faintly picked out of the surrounding shadow.

The exhibit opens to the public Saturday and runs through Dec. 11. The church plans to continue displaying the 17 etchings it owns in church buildings and in special exhib-

ing to one of the etchings.

In another work, "Abraham's Sacrifice," an angel's gentle but firm embrace restrains Abraham from sacrificing his son Isaac — revealing the reluctant, sorrowful obedience on Abraham's face.

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Rain damages road and pipeline in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Rain has been blamed for the collapse of a road in Draper and the rupture of a pipeline near a washout of a road in Ogden Canyon.

In Draper, water gushing down 300 East undercut 200 feet of the street that then collapsed. The torrent also washed out the curb and pushed over a resident's fence.

"It was a lot of water. Whenever it rains it's like a river," said resident Debbie Coli.

The situation was worsened by excavation under way for a 3-foot water pipeline. The pipe's path runs along 300 East and storm-drain water was being diverted to one side of the street during construction.

"The compound drainage was too much for the already saturated ground," said Bill Ward, superintendent for construction group W.D. Co.

"We've been kind of dealing with all the rain, and it got to be too much," he said. The city's Division of Metropolitan Water District of Salt Lake & Sandy said the washout will hamper the pipeline project. It also will delay completion of 30 East, which eventually will connect with Bangerter Highway.

"It's just the enormous amount of water we've had. It's slowing down the construction efforts, and now all their attention is focused on the road erosion," she said. "Hopefully we'll dry out and they'll be able

to continue." The soggy soil on Draper's south mountain slopes also left another family with mud seeping into their home after a pipe main broke. Movement of the wet earth may have caused the break, city spokeswoman Maridene Hancock said.

In Ogden Canyon Thursday, erosion from rain caused a 6-foot section of pipe 30 feet above Canyon Road to break.

Weber County sheriff Sgt. Ryan Hadley said the spring rains washed away dirt supporting the pipe, causing the pipe to buckle from too much weight.

Travel was allowed on the north lane of the road for a while, but then the erosion from the pipe break undermined supports for the road and the concrete barrier separating the road from the Ogden River.

The road was closed and motorists going to the upper canyon had to use Tappers Loop or the North Ogden Divide.

Water flowed freely down the mountain for about two hours as Utah Department of Transportation crews and Hadley searched for the owner of the water pipe so it could be turned off.

The water stopped flowing at 5:45 p.m. UDOT spokesman Bill Smith said repairs would be made overnight and the road was expected to open Friday.

Pedophile admits to molesting granddaughter

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — For the first time, pedophile Eugene H. Swensen has admitted sexually abusing his granddaughter 11 years ago.

Swensen previously admitted molesting three other children, but had not admitting abusing Ashley White until his parole hearing Thursday.

The parole board's decision will be made later. Despite Swensen's sober apologies at his hearing, White, 18, who has gone public with her story to prevent her grandfather and other sexual predators from being released from prison, urged that he be kept behind bars.

"Mr. Swensen included both violence and torture in his attacks on me," she said. "With your help, we have the opportunity to keep him in

prison for a life sentence... Please don't allow him to ever harm one more child."

Another victim, who is now 21, said the two years of sex-offender treatment program that Swensen has completed in prison, compensates for the permanent harm he's inflicted upon his victims.

"I've had seven years of therapy and five-still-not-OK," she said.

"You will never understand what you've done to me and my family," she told him.

Swensen said he was in a state of denial about his crimes before getting therapy.

"I'm terribly ashamed of my past behavior," he said. "I'm trying to make amends. I've asked forgiveness and will continue to ask forgiveness."

School flooded with calls after dog dissection

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gunnison High School has received angry phone calls since news reports that biology students witnessed a surgical dissection of a dog before it was euthanized.

South Sanpete School District officials said such phone calls will not be performed again.

"It's an unfortunate incident and one we don't condone or defend," Superintendent John Petersen said.

School officials said the operation, allowing the students to

see the dog's digestive system, was performed by a veterinarian on an anesthetized Rottweiler scheduled to be euthanized.

"The dog had no feeling as to what was going on. The dog did not suffer," said Gunnison High School Principal Kirk Anderson.

"Most of the students said it was a positive learning experience," Anderson said. Peterson said the veterinarian came into the veterinarian's care after a family that adopted it noticed the dog

threatening children.

The veterinarian couldn't find a home for the dog and decided it had to be put down, he said.

The veterinarian knew the retired substitute teacher — a trained 30-year veteran of the school that still fills in sometimes — and approached him about teaching the students on a live dog before it was euthanized, Peterson said.

Peterson said eight of the nine students in the class received parental consent to go on the trip, and the other stu-

dent did alternative work.

The students left after seeing the operation and the veterinarian euthanized the dog.

After news reports, the high school and district administrators were flooded with telephone calls alleging animal cruelty and saying the incident was "sending a terrible message" to young people.

The Humane Society of Utah said, "We feel that both the instructor and the veterinarian involved in this case used extremely poor judgment all around."

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of the things that Eric Parrott — who served on the advisory committee — and the other candidates said they would work to maintain.

"I'm a big proponent of running school board have one intent and that's to make sure the kids get the best education," Parrott said. "But since this zone has only one representative, that person has to stand up sometimes and be even more vocal to

make sure Hollister is not forgotten."

Candidate Charles Robert Humphries told those present that modern school curriculum over emphasizes the teaching of facts and too little time is spent allowing students to solve problems creatively with experimentation.

"The textbooks are all written that way," he said. "I think that the present program of No Child Left Behind is teaching

concepts and not skills, you need to teach both so they can learn to think outside the box."

Humphries, who enjoyed a 40-year career teaching at Hansen and Buhl high schools, was named Idaho Teacher of the Year in 1972 and was the first Idaho teacher to receive the Presidential Award for Excellence in Science in 1983.

Susan Courtney is a candidate who shares the view that allowing students to tap their

creative potential is a vital part of their academic development. Courtney has previous experience serving on the Filer School Board between 1997 and 1999. During that time she was instrumental in helping establish the Senior Project.

Before graduating, every senior must have completed a research project that demonstrates through written reports and physical examples that the student has learned a skill beyond their academic comfort zone.

"I felt like that was a very academically challenging proposal, and I feel like it has been very valuable," Courtney said. "But I think it has stifled creativity and that alienates some students who fall below those guidelines."

She went on to say that the project guidelines have become too rigid in saying what can qualify as a senior project. If elected she would like to see the project scope expanded.

Courtney would also look to see the school board look into whether the district is getting the most out of the dollars it spends for extracurricular and sports programs.

"I do think that sports are important, but I would like to weigh the cost of sports activities and the number of kids who participate," she said. "That's one of my goals to know where our money goes and how it's spent."

John H. Probst, the fourth candidate for the Zone 5 seat, pointed out that the Filer district is one of the few in the valley that hasn't asked for a supplemental levy vote to raise additional revenue.

"We need to thank those who are responsible for our financial stability, and if elected I'd do all I can to make sure it stays that way," he said.

Probst also called on the school board and parents to encourage patron to keep their kids in Hollister Elementary School.

The foundation is laid in those young years, and I know it was laid for my boys here at Hollister," he said. "This school is second to no one."

About the candidates

Susan L. Courtney
 • Age: 52
 • Occupation: Registered nurse in diagnostic imaging at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
 • Family: Two sons attending Filer High School. One in ninth grade and the other in 11th grade.
 • Hollister connection: Courtney's husband and one son have attended school at Hollister.
 • Education: Bachelor's degree in adult education from The University of Missouri. Associate's degree in nursing from the Idaho Rivers Community College in Poplar Bluff, Miss. Currently enrolled in a master's in nursing program at the University of Wyoming.

Charles Robert Humphries
 • Age: 78
 • Occupation: Retired physical science teacher. Was named Idaho Teacher of the Year in 1972 and was the first Idaho teacher to receive the Presidential Award for Excellence in Science in 1983.
 • Family: Has three grandchildren attending school in the Filer School District. A granddaughter is in the fifth grade at Hollister Elementary School and two grandsons are in seventh and

Eric Parrott
 • Age: 39
 • Occupation: Farmer.
 • Family: Four children: a son in the ninth grade at Filer High School, another son in the seventh grade at Filer Middle School, a daughter in third grade at Hollister Elementary School and a third boy who will start

Susan Courtney
 oregon physical science from Logan Agricultural College, Utah State University. He graduated in 1953.
 • Education: Bachelor's degree in physical science from Oregon Agricultural College, Utah State University. He graduated in 1953.

John H. Probst
 • Age: 46
 • Occupation: Farmer.
 • Family: A daughter at Filer Middle School. And two boys at Brigham Young University who attended Hollister Elementary School.
 • Hollister connection: He moved to Idaho from Utah in 1982. His wife, Jayne Probst, graduated from Brigham Young University with a bachelor's degree in animal science in 1985.

Eric Parrott
 Hollister next year.
 • Hollister connection: Attended Hollister Elementary through the sixth grade and graduated from Filer High School in 1984.
 • Education: Associate's degree in computer information systems from Rick's College in 1988.

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Mother wants ancestry revealed



A great cormorant sits atop a pair of decorative geese on a lake in Daytona Beach, Fla., on Thursday.

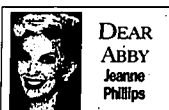
DEAR ABBY: My late husband, Luke, was born in Arkansas in 1944. As a young man, he was a devoted mother, abortion and child adoptions were spoken of only in private. If at all, Luke died from leukemia 20 years ago. During his treatment, blood samples were taken from his mother and father as possible candidates for a bone marrow transplant.

The testing revealed that his parents were not, in fact, his biological ones.

In an effort to spare their feelings, Luke asked that neither I nor his siblings say anything to them.

My sons are men now. One of them suffers from paranoid schizophrenia.

We would like to know, for both medical and personal reasons, who their biological grandparents are. At the same time, we're concerned about disregarding their father's wishes. Please help us decide what to do.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

HER MEDICAL HISTORY: When a child is adopted, that information should be made available to the adoptive parents.

However, because your husband's parents may be unwilling or unable to cooperate, it may ease your mind to know that I took your question to a respected psychoanalyst who informs me that there is no clear-cut evidence that schizophrenia is genetic.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter "Cyndi" is being married this summer. She's in her late 30s and has never been married before. She owns her own home, and both she and her fiancé have good jobs.

My husband and I are retired and live on a very modest income. We have very little

discretionary money. We will be traveling from out of state for the wedding, and this, in itself, will be a financial bar/ship.

Should we be paying for some of the wedding, e.g., venue? No, no one has asked us to contribute, but I wonder if it is expected of us. What is customary in this situation?

—WANTS TO DO THE RIGHT THING

DEAR WAN TS: Although it used to be "customary" for the bride's parents to foot the bill for the wedding, with people postponing marriage until their late 20s and into their 30s, that is no longer the case. A wedding is a gift from the parents to the bride and groom, not a requirement. Because your daughter and her fiancé are self-sustaining and independent, they should pay for their wedding. Since attending the wedding is already a huge expense for you, no more should be expected of you.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl and, like a typical teen, I have some heavy stress in my life. My mom was badly injured in 9/11, and my parents are di-

voicing. This led me to try to relieve my stress by pulling out my eyebrows. As one could predict, they're now non-existent. I use eyebrow pencil so they look natural, but the hair-pulling has now become a habit.

I have learned to channel my stress through writing, singing and sports — but I can't seem to stop pulling. I would like my eyebrows to grow back, but I just can't seem to stop. Telling myself to stop doesn't seem to work. Any suggestions?

— PLUCKED IN WOODBRIDGE, VA.

DEAR PLUCKED: The name for your problem is "trichotillomania." You are not the only person who has it; an estimated 1 percent to 2 percent of students either currently have trichotillomania or have a history of hair-pulling.

Because you are unable to stop, explain to your mother what is happening so an appointment can be scheduled for you with a psychologist.

Once you understand what triggers your behavior, you'll be able to curb it.

School diplomas come back full of mistakes

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Poor spelling could prevent hundreds of high school seniors from getting their diplomas next week — but it's not the students' fault.

Officials in Lee County in southwest Florida said some diplomas showed up with misspelled names for students and school board members at least one degree misspelled "chairman." Some diplomas didn't arrive at all.

School district officials said Jostens, a Minneapolis-based company that leads the market for graduation paraphernalia, is to blame.

A Jostens spokesman would not comment on specific problems in Lee County, but apologized for any inconvenience. Graduation ceremonies in the county will go on as scheduled starting Sunday.

Odds and ends

with a table and a canopy bed. But there's just one problem — her domain is inside a lava tube, an underground tunnel formed by molten rock.

A judge has ordered her while she awaits trial on misdemeanor counts of illegal camping, disturbing a geological feature and littering.

"I really miss it out there," Mayfield said. "I really prefer living an alternate lifestyle where I can hear the wind blow and see the stars at night."

Outside court, defense attorney David Cain likened Mayfield to a modern-day John Muir or Henry David Thoreau.

"During their time, a lot of people said they were kooky, especially Thoreau, and now his writings are looked at in high school classes," Cain said.

Police search for stolen giant hot dog sign

ROCK HILL, S.C. — Police are looking for a hot dog that's REALLY hot — as in stolen.

A sign featuring a giant wiener has gone missing from the Ebenezer Grill.

But investigators believe the suspects should be easy to spot.

"It's tough to hide a 10-foot weenie," Rock Hill Police Lt. Jerry Waldrop said.

The smiling hot dog has welcomed customers for the past 18 months, after owner Loyd Ardrey bought it to replace the aging dog that sat atop the roof for years.

When Ardrey arrived around 6 a.m. Wednesday, the 30-pound aluminum sign was gone.

"I figured, well, maybe it blew off because we had some storms last night. We looked around, and it wasn't in any yards next door or across the street or anything," Ardrey said.

If he has to, Ardrey said he will buy another sign.

He's thinking about offering a reward, but isn't sure if he should give out money or hot dogs.

"I just want my weenie back," Ardrey said.

Judge uses beer glasses in her campaign effort

PHILADELPHIA — A candidate in a low-profile political race has put some fizz into her campaign.

Linda Carpenter, who wants to be a judge in the Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas, is advertising on beer glasses in taverns across the city. The pint glasses give her campaign Web site, where she has information about her background and endorsements.

"I want people to actually read about me, not just see my pint glass," Carpenter said.

It's not the first time the candidate's family has turned to a beer mug promotion.

Her husband is an owner of Yards Brewing Company, a Philadelphia microbrewery. He's been using custom beer glasses to promote his brand for years.

Brian E. Krapf, a Savannah, Ga., attorney and president of the American Political Items Collectors, said beer mugs promoting candidates in the late 19th century were not uncommon.

But he never heard of such a promotion in the post-Prohibition era.

"I wonder what she's going to do when a DUI comes in front of her," Krapf said.

Gemini: Choose your words carefully

IF MAY 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: The intensity and focus of your purpose guarantee success in your career endeavors as long as you play fair and honest to the year to come. A powerful partnership could help you achieve your objectives. Be watchful for a providential opportunity in July and late September that could boost earning power or bring increased understanding and cooperation into your life. In September people will expect more from you, so toe the line. In December and January pass up a providential opportunity to get into debt. You will make great strides in the year ahead.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You possess unlimited energy, so plan to tackle projects that have been sitting on the back burner. Let creative ideas flow enthusiastically and share your ideas with others.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): The ball is in the other court. Although you may share heady

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

dreams of a formidable future with a significant other, the two of you could struggle with different attitudes toward money.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A word to the wise should be sufficient. Circumstances could confront your words so that a foot ends up in your mouth. Avoid inane chattering that could detract from your charm.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If you clean closets, discard the outmoded. Huge initiative could be wasted if you fall prey to reminiscences or are caught up in sentiment. Rational decisions are at odds with emotional input.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Uraverting stamina is yours, so a 10-mile hike is not out of the

question. Although a companion might ignite fresh ambitions, your traditional ideals could clash with the unconventional approach.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Making a big impression could backfire, so lay low. Don't get involved in long-winded discussions or try to make crucial decisions. Overhaul or renovate your surroundings for the best success.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): As a dogged researcher you excel, so dig up the truth and then act on it. A green-eyed monster could lurk in the background waiting to pounce if you flaunt your possessions or flirt outrageously.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are competitive and shine wherever real honesty and fair play are needed. However, bluntness might disturb the harmony with a special someone. Put off major purchases or credit contracts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

21): There's a tendency to bite off more than you can chew today — but as long as you don't make impossible promises, all will end well. Focus energies by making a list of priorities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't be a killjoy about someone's inane ambitions; rather, support their efforts and point out the rules. Avoid making promises or purchases on credit, as terms could be hard to meet.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Happiness is a warm, wiggly puppy-so hug him and beam with joy. But getting too caught up in the minor joys of life could leave the major ones hanging. Do something constructive.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You have get up and go. Get a firm plan in place, one that will yield constructive results. Partners with a special someone may misunderstandings could occur, so remain patient and understanding.

Gold was once used to treat arthritis sufferers

You think today's drugs are expensive? During medieval times, gold was mixed into the drinks of arthritis sufferers.

Vlad the Impaler's father was a member of a secret Catholic organization called the Order of the Dragon, sworn to battle the infidel Muslims. The group was dubbed Dracul ("dragon" in Romanian). His son, therefore, was named "son of the dragon" or Dracula.

This day in history: On May 14, 1796, Dr. Edward Jenner administered his first vaccine of cowpox, a safe way of making bodies immune to smallpox. Cowpox can be passed to humans by handling cows. Vaccines are cow in Latin. Dr. Jenner decided to honor the bovines in a word he coined — "vaccination."

Do you know your booze? Here's a quiz: Which liquor is made primarily from A. cactus, B. potatoes, C. juniper berries, D. molasses, E. wormwood, F. licorice and anise? Answers: A. tequila, B. vodka, C. gin, D. rum, E. gin and tonics, F. ouzo.

The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks started out in the 1860s as "The Jolly Corks," a drinking society for actors, singers and comedians. Officers changed the name after they were impressed by a stuffed elk at P.T. Barnum's museum.

Indianapolis means "city of Indians."

What should you do if you get charged by a gorilla? First of all, remain calm. You're a credit company — OK, it's an old joke. In real life, the worst thing you can do is run. Instead, screw up your courage, stand up straight and hold your ground. People who do are almost never harmed, say the experts.

King County in Washington was originally named after William King, Franklin Pierce's vice president. In 1966, it was renamed, sort of. It is still called

RANDOM KINDS OF FACTINESS
Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

King County, but the name now officially honors Martin Luther

King Jr.

People can catch leprosy from armadillos, the only animal known to carry that particular bacterium.

The ratings board of the Motion Picture Association of America is a secret group with near-absolute power over films. They're 13 anonymous people with "parenting experience"

who decide if a film gets a G, PG, PG-13, R or NC-17.

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COMICS

B.C. By Johnny Hart

Panel 1: "Hi, there!"
Panel 2: "I AM A WINGLESS BIRD WITH HAIRY FEATHERS. WHAT ARE YOU?"
Panel 3: "I DON'T KNOW FOR SURE, BUT YOU CAN BET—"
Panel 4: "I AM NOT A FISH LEG FISH."

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott

Panel 1: "LICK!"
Panel 2: "DAD! YOU ALWAYS WANT TO PUSH THE ENVELOPE, DON'T YOU ZOE?"
Panel 3: "WHAT IS IT DO?"

Baldo By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

Panel 1: "POOR BALDO, NOBODY LIKES HIM."
Panel 2: "I HATE EVERY TIME HE COMES TO HIS GAMES, ALL THE PLAYERS IGNORE HIM."
Panel 3: "HE JUST STANDS THERE, ALL ALONE."
Panel 4: "UM... GRACE."
Panel 5: "BALDO'S THE GOAT."

Beete Bailey By Mort Walker

Panel 1: "SHAKE IT, SARGE!!"
Panel 2: "IT WON'T STOP!"

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Panel 1: "MR. B, I STOLE HOME PLATE, AND WON THE GAME FOR MY BASEBALL TEAM."
Panel 2: "YOU SHOULD PUT IT BACK WHEREVER YOU STOLE IT FROM."
Panel 3: "MR. B CAN BE A LITTLE SARCASTIC, BUT WHEEHEE'S HAPPING."

The Born Loser By Ari Sansom & Chip

Panel 1: "SIGH... IT'S FINALLY HAPPENED."
Panel 2: "YOU KNOW HOW NEWS CHANNELS RUN A CRAWL ALONG THE BOTTOM OF THE SCREEN WITH MORE NEWS INFORMATION?"
Panel 3: "NOW THEY'RE RUNNING CRAWLS ALONG THE BOTTOM OF THE SCREEN DURING COMMERCIALS WITH MORE COMMERCIALS."

Dilbert By Scott Adams

Panel 1: "COULD I HAVE A FEW DAYS OFF TO SEE IF MY STRESS HUMPH GOES AWAY?"
Panel 2: "STRESS IS ALL IN YOUR MIND. I SHOULD FIRE YOU AND YOUR HUMPH RIGHT NOW FOR EVEN ASKING!"
Panel 3: "JUST BECAUSE HE SAID NO."
Panel 4: "IT WAS THE WAY HE SAID IT."

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

Panel 1: "Is there a problem, professor?"
Panel 2: "Indeed! It's about this medical bill I received from Elderpark."
Panel 3: "Ah... I believe Ludmila gave you an aspirin on this day."
Panel 4: "And a \$50 'oral administration' charge?"
Panel 5: "That would be an ice pick."
Panel 6: "Don't you think there's been a mistake?"
Panel 7: "Oh... you're right! That'll be for the ice pick."

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

Panel 1: "MR. B, I STOLE HOME PLATE, AND WON THE GAME FOR MY BASEBALL TEAM."
Panel 2: "IT'S A NICE FAMILY, BUT I HEARD A BABY CRYING THIS MORNING, AND THAT'S A TRICKLE IN THE ENTRANCE HALL."
Panel 3: "IF YOU DON'T WANT THE BOY, HE'S BEING LEFT IN THE ENTRANCE HALL."
Panel 4: "THUMP THUMP THUMP. WAHHH!"
Panel 5: "WE LIKE THE BOY, BUT WE DON'T WANT HIM IN THE ENTRANCE HALL."

Garfield By Jim Davis

Panel 1: "BAD DATE, GARFIELD."
Panel 2: "SHE LEFT IN THE MIDDLE OF THE MEAL WITH THE VALET PARKING GUY."
Panel 3: "IN MY CAR."
Panel 4: "OUCH."

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

Panel 1: "SEE? I TOLD YOU IT WOULD WORK!"
Panel 2: "IF A WAITER AT A RITZY RESTAURANT IGNORES YOU, JUST DO SOMETHING TO GET HIS ATTENTION."
Panel 3: "GARGOYLE!"

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

Panel 1: "THE BEST THING ABOUT PLAYING IN THIS WEATHER IS WE'LL BE THE ONLY ONES OUT THERE."
Panel 2: "YOU DIDN'T REALIZE THAT THAT WERE THE ONLY CRAZY ONES, DID YOU?"

Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

Panel 1: "HAVE YOU EVER THOUGHT ABOUT WRITING SORT OF A MEMOIR?"
Panel 2: "YOU KNOW PUTTING DOWN THINGS YOU REMEMBER ABOUT THE PAST."
Panel 3: "This is what I remember about last week."

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

Panel 1: "DEAR TIGER WOODS, OKAY, DUDE, WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM? A FEW WEEKS AGO, I WROTE FOR YOU NO LONGER WINNING EQUIPMENTS. THE NEXT DAY, YOU WIN THE MASTERS. THAT WAS AN OBVIOUS ATTEMPT TO SHOW ME UP."
Panel 2: "IN ORDER TO RESOLVE WHAT HAS NOW BECOME A VERY PUBLIC FEUD BETWEEN THE TWO OF US, I SUGGEST ONE OF THE FOLLOWING: EITHER (A), YOU GIVE ME 25% OF THE SIZE REGION THAT I INSPIRED YOU TO WIN AT THE MASTERS, OR (B), WE FIGHT IN THE CHURCH PARKING LOT AFTER SCHOOL."
Panel 3: "IT WORKED IN JUNIOR HIGH."

Pickles By Brian Crane

Panel 1: "SOMEONE SAID 'LIFE IS NOT MEASURED BY THE NUMBER OF BREATHS WE TAKE...'
Panel 2: "BUT BY THE MOMENTS THAT TAKE OUR BREATH AWAY."
Panel 3: "I HAD ONE OF THOSE MOMENTS THIS MORNING."
Panel 4: "WHO DID?"
Panel 5: "YES, AND I'VE ASKED YOU BEFORE NOT TO FLUSH WHEN I'M IN THE SHOWER."

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

Panel 1: "YOU WANNA ORDER A PIZZA?"
Panel 2: "I DON'T THINK THE PIZZA PLACE IS OPEN AT THIS HOUR."
Panel 3: "Huh? IT'S ALMOST 9:30!"
Panel 4: "PAZE, THERE AREN'T ENOUGH FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLDS WITH TWENTY BUCKS FOR THEM TO BE OPEN FOR BREAKFAST."

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

Panel 1: "GOLF?"
Panel 2: "THE FAMILY CIRCUS"
Panel 3: "The trouble with seesaws is you're only up half the time."

Non Sequitur By Wiley

Panel 1: "WELL, I SUPPOSE IT WAS INEVITABLE."
Panel 2: "DIRECTIONS TO HEARTBREAK HOTEL"

"BUT IT WOULDN'T COST MUCH TO FEED ONE, MOM. HE COULD HAVE ALL OF MY VEGGIES."

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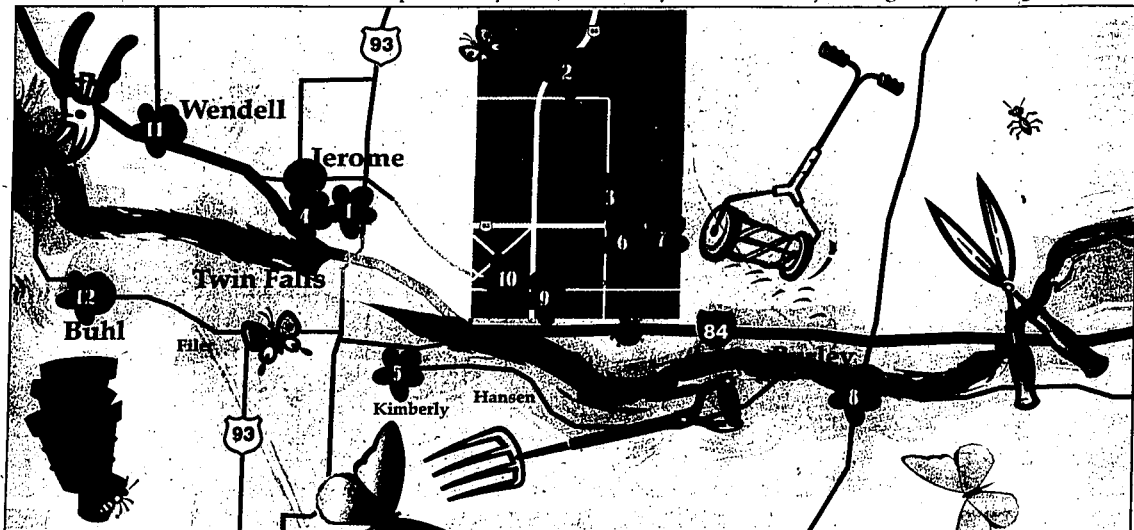
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Here's a schedule of events:

- Community service projects, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For more information, call Phyllis at 236-5270 or Laurel at 236-4371.

- March for Jesus, 4 p.m., beginning in the parking lot at Fred Meyer on Blue Lakes Boulevard North and ending at City Park. 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.

- Free barbecue, 5-7 p.m., City Park.

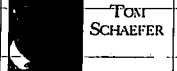
- Free children's activities in City Park, 4:30-8:30 p.m., including games, prizes, clowns, puppets, cotton candy and popcorn. There will also be a dunk-tank for deacons and clergy.

- Magic Valley Gospel Opry concert, City Park bandshell, 7 p.m.

Studying Bible opens door to understanding

It's used to condemn sin, defend the weak and oppressed, and bolster any argument that needs spiritual support. And those are just a few of its uses.

What is it?
The Bible.
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If you're one of those cracker-jack students of Scripture — quoting chapter and verse at the drop of a concordance — then you can move to the head of the line.

The rest, especially teens, may want to pay heed to the latest results of the Bible Literacy Project, a nonprofit organization that encourages academic study of the Bible in public schools.

It reports on two separate research projects — one on what English teachers in 10 states think their students need to know about the Bible, and the other an analysis of a Gallup Poll on what teens know about the Bible and other religious literature of the world. Among its findings:

- Ninety percent of the teachers said knowledge of the Bible gives students an educational advantage.

- Bible illiteracy is common among students.

On the positive side, students do have some knowledge of biblical terminology. Adam and Eve, Moses, the Golden Rule and the Good Samaritan are names and terms recognized by most teens, the research found.

But slightly less than half (49 percent) knew what happened at the wedding at Cana, and two-thirds couldn't identify a quotation from the Sermon on the Mount.

Why is any of this important? Because, as educators point out, the Bible's influence on American history and culture is pervasive. In fact, it is the most quoted book in literature.

Major literary works — John Milton's "Paradise Lost" and Leon Uris' "Exodus," to name only two — have biblical allusions. Imagery such as the Christlike character Santiago in Hemingway's "The Old Man and the Sea," and the Old Testament-type struggles of the lost family in Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath" lose some of their impact without basic knowledge of the Bible.

Or consider those expressions used in literature and everyday conversation: My cup runneth over, burning the midnight oil, seeing is believing. All are rooted in the Scriptures.

As one scholar has noted: Take any of the great books of literature and black out the phrases which manifestly come directly from the English Bible, and you would mark them

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The fire of faith



TRACING THE LONG ECHO OF PENTECOST

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In America's religious landscape, upwards of 16 million Christians claim a Pentecostal experience. While there nearly 100 different Pentecostal churches — Pentecostalism is a fractious family — the most influential and largest are the Assemblies of God and the Church of God in Christ.

Worldwide, it's one of the fastest-growing religious movements — especially in the Third World.

And Pentecostalism spreads beyond Pentecostals. The Pentecostal-inspired Charismatic movement touched most other American Christian denominations in the 1970s, and there remain traces of its influence even in churches that reject Pentecostalist doctrine.

It all began with a day that most Christians revere. Pentecost, the 50th day after Easter, which in 2005 is this Sunday.

It's the annual observance of the descent of the Holy Spirit on 120 of Jesus' followers who were gathered in a room in Jerusalem on the Passover following Christ's crucifixion.

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Pentecost

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The New Testament Acts of the Apostles describes it this way.

"And when the day of Pentecost was fully come, they were all with one accord in one place. And suddenly there came a sound from heaven as of a rushing mighty wind, and it filled all the house where they were sitting.

"And there appeared unto them cloven tongues like as of fire, and it sat upon each of them. And they were all filled with the Holy Spirit, and began to speak with one another, as the Spirit gave them utterance.

"And they were dwelling at Jerusalem Jews, devout men, out of every nation under heaven. Now when this was noted abroad, the multitude came together, and were confounded, because that every man heard them speak in his own language: And they were all amazed and marvelled, saying one to another, 'Behold, are not all these which speak Galileans?'"

"We affirm that it is the born-again experience," said Rev. Allen Picklesimer, pastor of the Bethel Temple Apostolic Church, a Pentecostal congregation in Twin Falls.

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"And we preach and affirm and experience what happened on that day," said Picklesimer, who taught the Holy Spirit at the United Pentecostal Church.

"On that day, 'the Spirit fell' and it caused quite a stir," he said.

Pentecostals adhere to the belief that "speaking in tongues" occurs as glossolalia (speech in unknown languages).

The modern-day movement traces its roots in late 19th century America during a time of increasing indifference to traditional religion.

According to Encyclopaedia Britannica, as large popular Protestant-denominations became the churches of the upper-middle class, people of limited means began to feel out

Notwithstanding the charismatic outbursts in some 19th century Protestant churches, the watershed of contemporary Pentecostalism came in the early 20th century at Bethel Bible College, a small religious school in Topeka, Kan. The college's director, Charles Fox Parham, believed that the complacent, worldly and coldly formalistic church needed to be revived by another outpouring of the Holy Spirit. He instructed his students — many of whom already were ministers — to pray, fast, study Scriptures, and, like the Apostles, await the blessings of the Holy Spirit.



Charles Fox Parham

On Jan. 1, 1901, Agnes Oznam became the first of Parham's students to speak in an unknown tongue. Others soon had the same experience, and Parham claimed this "glossolalia" was the "initial evidence" that one had been truly baptized with the Holy Spirit. Parham and his students understood these recurrences of Pentecost prophetic prophecy as the "initial evidence" that one had been truly baptized with the Holy Spirit. Parham and his students understood these recurrences of Pentecost prophetic prophecy as the "initial evidence" that one had been truly baptized with the Holy Spirit.

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About Pentecostalism

1905, according to Parham. Kansas and Missouri also became hotbeds for Pentecostalism.

While national and international expansion, however, resulted from the Azusa Street revival that began in 1906 at the Apostolic Faith Gospel Mission in Los Angeles, its leader, William Seymour, a one-eyed Holiness church pastor and former member of the African Methodist Episcopal church, had been exposed to Parham's teachings at a Bible school in Houston. Under Seymour's guidance, the old frame building on Azusa Street became a great spiritual center for many years, attracted rich and poor, blacks and whites, anglos and Latinos, as well as many preachers whose own ministry had become staid.

Spiritually energized and convinced that they had been christened anew, they were given to forming a separate Pentecostal branch of the Christian church. As members of the historic Protestant churches embraced Pentecostal beliefs and practices, they did so without any intention of withdrawing from their own churches. They merely wanted to be agents revival, helping to rid their churches of formalism and worldly influences.

In one or two cases churches did sever their mainstream ties and become Pentecostal (e.g., the transformation of the Christian Union to the Church of God, headquartered in Cleveland, Tenn.). But the triumphant conquest of the Protestant churches by Pentecostal ideas during those early years never materialized. In fact, the movement became the object of widespread opposition. Pastors who endorsed Pentecostal practices were relieved of their pulpits and parishes in speaking in tongues were expelled from their churches. Charismatic Christians found it increasingly difficult to practice their faith within the institutional framework of conventional

Protestantism; consequently, many Pentecostals withdrew from their churches to form new ones.

In 1913 a new doctrine challenged the concept of the Holy Spirit but the Pentecostals had inherited from their Protestant forebears. R.E. McAllister, following the formula for baptism found in Acts rather than that in the gospel of Matthew, taught that water baptism in the early church was not done according to the familiar Trinitarian formula (i.e., in the name of the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit) but in the name of Jesus "baptism alone." McAllister's teaching led to the emergence of the Apostolic, or "Jesus Only," movement. Among the Pentecostal churches that adhere to this non-Trinitarian theology are the United Pentecostal Church International and the Church of the Lord Jesus Christ of the Apostolic Faith. As the movement spread, however, Trinitarian Pentecostals banded together to prevent the spread of what they considered heresy. Even before McAllister's teaching, the issue of "Holiness" divided members of the new faith. Parham, Seymour and other early Pentecostals came from the Holiness tradition that taught Christians to seek "sanctification." They built upon that heritage and taught that the baptism of the Holy Spirit was for every believer. This doctrinal division drove Pentecostals into two warring camps. The Holiness Pentecostal belief is represented by such groups as the International Pentecostal Holiness Church, among the groups that emerged from a Baptist background are the Christian Church of North America and the International Pentecostal Church of the Fourquare Gospel. Although Pentecostals follow different doctrines, nonreligious factors, such as the outbreak of World War I, also contributed to their development. For example, the majority of Pentecostals were pacifists when the war started, but they found themselves

without a voice in Washington, D.C., on matters of armed service. The Assemblies of God, an organization of independent Trinitarian Pentecostals, was founded in Hot Springs, Ark., in 1914 in response to the need for better relations between the churches and the government.

Racial issues also affected the Pentecostal movement. The Azusa revival was led by an African-American minister who welcomed worshippers regardless of their race, and the first formal Pentecostal denomination, the Pentecostal Assemblies of the World, was organized as an interracial fellowship (and remained such). This liberal racial attitude bred controversy, however, and as Pentecostalism spread into the Deep South the movement became segregated along the same racial lines as the old denomination.

The growth of Pentecostalism in the late 20th century was not limited to its traditional constituency, and included members from the larger Protestant and Roman Catholic churches. This success with mainstream Protestants and Catholics in the 1970s was one of the more important events in Pentecostal history and led to the formation of Charismatic (from Greek charis, "gift") fellowships in most of the major American denominations. While many welcomed the new life these fellowships represented, denominational leaders saw them as disruptive. As a result, most Charismatic members of mainline churches left to form new denominations.

Although statistics on Pentecostalism are difficult to obtain, it has been estimated that there are more than 10 million Pentecostals in the United States, including 5 million members of the Church of God in Christ. There are a number of Pentecostal denominations with more than a million members in Latin America and Africa. The Assemblies of God probably constitutes the largest Pentecostal denomination worldwide with more than 25 million members and with congregations in more than 150 countries.

Source: Encyclopaedia Britannica

Catholic editor's ouster may signal crackdown

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — The ouster of a respected editor at a Jesuit magazine has Roman Catholic scholars in the United States wondering whether Pope Benedict XVI will continue, or even extend, the disciplinary actions that John Paul II took against dissenters from church teachings.

As head of the Vatican's all-important doctrinal office, the former Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger built a reputation as the church's enforcer, taking actions with John Paul's assent against a series of high-profile theologians who drifted from Catholic orthodoxy.

The final act of Ratzinger's tenure in his old job came in mid-March when he ordered Jesuit sources, his office pressed leaders of that religious order to remove the Rev. Thomas Reese's editor of America, an influential U.S. weekly.

The irritant wasn't Reese's own doctrinal views, but articles he published by scholars who took issue with Catholic official doctrine. Reese this week declined any comment on the circumstances of his departure or his views on dissent. But others are bemoaning America's competition to the lay-edited Commonweal magazine, editorialized that Reese's removal leaves the impression that the church is "a backward-looking, essentially authoritarian institution run by men who are afraid of open debate and intellectual inquiry."

The Rev. Richard McBrien, a liberal theologian at the University of Notre Dame, said he "astonished" because Reese was a Catholic scholar who "wrote views on contested topics. Therefore, McBrien says, the ouster implies that the Vatican and the U.S. Bishops 'don't think it possible to discuss both sides.

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Take an extra off any Christian book during May.

Yes! Twin Falls still has a Christian bookstore downtown. At St. Vincent's we serve all denominations with low prices and use the proceeds to help people. It's a win-win. So give us a try this month. Save yourself some money, and help someone who needs it. Maybe you're looking for...

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Notes on the economy



Help wanted

Employers in April placed more local newspaper ads looking for workers than they did a year earlier.

Last month, employers in The Times-News' classified advertising section bought 1,915 employment ads. That's up 6 percent from the 1,802 placed in April 2004. It also beats the 1,787 ad total of April 2003.

"Employment for the month of April started slow and ended with a bang," said The Times-News' classified and online manager, Deby Johnson. "All sectors are advertising at this point with the local age and construction categories being the highest."

Medical employers from all areas of Idaho are searching for workers, specifically technical ones, and the summer job market opened wide with national forest, city, county and lawn care positions, she said.

Year-to-date 2005 employment ads are running 13 percent above the total ads placed in the first four months of 2004.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Store will host appreciation day

WENDELL — Valley County Store will host customer appreciation events today in Wendell and Jerome.

Festivities at the two stores will begin at 10 a.m. and are free for the public.

Family activities will include a jumping castle, a military-vehicle-display, a free lunch courtesy of local 4-H Clubs and prize giveaways.

There will also be product demonstrations and presentations by factory representatives.

Similar events are being held at Lake Country dealers across the country during 2005 as part of the nationwide introduction of Lake Country brand products by Land O'Lakes Purina Feed LLC.

For information on the event, call 536-5361. Valley County Store in Jerome is at 837 W. Main St. and the Wendell store is at 175 W. Main St.

Time to consolidate your student loans

NEW YORK — The clock is ticking for recent college grads and other people with student loans. Current interest rates on the federal Stafford loans — the lowest in the program's 40-year history — will be changing July 1.

Through the process called consolidation, you can combine multiple loans into one, with lower payments and a longer repayment period.

The variable rate on federal Stafford loans for recent students and recent graduates is now 2.875 percent.

Graduates past their grace period can snag rates of 3.375 percent.

You can consolidate your government loans (Stafford, Perkins, PLUS and others) directly through the U.S. Department of Education's Direct Consolidation Loan program, or through any government-approved private lender.

A consolidated loan has a fixed interest rate throughout the life of the loan, instead of a variable rate that changes every year.

That's good—if rates are poised to rise (which they are), but if they go down, you are stuck with the interest rate under which you consolidated.

For advice on consolidating your federal student loans, contact the U.S. Department of Education at 1-800-557-7392 or www.ed.gov/directloan.

— compiled from staff and wire reports

Local firm wins export award

By Megan Hinds Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls-based company on Friday received Idaho's top award for sales success in international markets.

Hamilton Manufacturing Inc. received the 2005 Governor's Export Marketing Award at the Idaho World Trade Day in Boise for its successful efforts to increase international sales, state officials said in a release.

Hamilton produces mulch and insulation at its Twin Falls plant and does much of its business internationally, shipping

cellulose insulation and mulch for the hydroseeding of grass to countries like China and Malaysia. Founded in 1962, Hamilton formed the company's international sales division in Michigan, HMI Worldwide, in 1998.

Hamilton's international sales have grown from 4.5 percent of the company's total sales in 2002 to 23.5 percent last year. The company now exports to nearly 30 countries, said Christy Eames, Hamilton's chief executive.

"We've made some really good progress," Eames said. "Hopefully this (award) will show other small companies that it's achievable."

Last summer, Hamilton launched a \$3.5 million, two-year upgrade and expansion project that will both boost efficiency and create jobs for local workers. The company expects to employ an annual average of 30 to 50 people when the expansion is complete.

Idaho's lieutenant governor, Jim Risch, presented the award Friday and lauded Idaho's growing trade market. Idaho exports about one-third of its raw goods to manufacturing products, with exports of \$2.9 billion in 2004. That's up 39 percent from

2003 and up almost 50 percent from 2002, Risch said.

Wilcox Marketing in Rexburg and the Boise-based Idaho Bean Commission received certificates of recognition for increasing international sales.

Hamilton and HMI will join Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and about 20 other Idaho companies and organizations in the state's upcoming Asian trade mission. Janara Hamilton-Harris and David Johnson, of HMI, will participate in the entire tour, traveling to Tokyo, Seoul, South Korea; Beijing, Shanghai, China; and Taipei, Taiwan, Eames said.

Eames will join the tour for the Beijing leg of the trip to visit a new insulation distributor there. HMI also is working to be certified as a supplier of hydroseeding material for the 2008 Olympic Games in Beijing, Eames said.

"We're very confident that we'll get that contract," Eames said.

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Magie Valley's economic development group that works to recruit businesses to rural areas has a new leader.

Kelly Bangert, 32, was named economic development facilitator for the Rural Magie Valley Economic and Development Association at the group's meeting this week.

Bangert, who is Hazelton's police chief, will take over June 1 for the development group, which is led by Mayor Jim Scott.

Scott, 63, retires from the job May 31.

RMVDA's hiring committee selected Bangert from a pool of 15 local and national applicants.

The pool was narrowed to four, and Bangert "just did a superb job," Scott said.

"He's extremely well-prepared," he said.

Bangert will work with RMVDA's board and other local and state economic development leaders to recruit businesses to rural Magie Valley and encourage existing businesses to expand.

In the past four years, RMVDA has lost several business success stories, including the recent recruitment of Iowa-based "trailer manufacturer Kiefer Built LLC to Gooding.

"We've probably created 100 firm jobs in four years," Scott said.

Bangert will earn \$35,000 per year, plus benefits, and will work from an office in Gooding.

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"You have to rekindle what was once there," Sarvadi said.

In the case of Imison, Hoffman's employee, there wasn't a situation that needed to be corrected. "She really felt like it was time, and she wasn't satisfied in the job," Hoffman said.

— compiled from staff and wire reports

TWO-WEEK NOTICE?



Lou Hoffman, at left, president of the Hoffman Agency, poses for a photo with Rachel Imison, right, one of the company's vice presidents, in San Jose, Calif., on Wednesday.

Businesses struggle when key workers leave

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It's one of those gut-wrenching moments that small business owners dread: One of your key employees says she's quitting.

You might be able to get her to change her mind, depending on how flexible you can or want to be — and how carefully and considerably you deal with her. It might be possible to reverse a decision that even the employee believes is set in stone.

When Rachel Imison, one of Lou Hoffman's vice presidents, told him she was leaving, he took steps to keep her that might seem extraordinary, offering a three-month leave of absence to give her time to think things over and then fashioning a job that would give her a more flexible schedule.

"It was good business to do that," said Hoffman, CEO of The Hoffman Agency, a San Jose, Calif.-based public relations firm. "She's terrific and it's not just his; the tangible performance,

but the intangible performance — leadership, she understands the culture, she perpetuates the culture."

If you really want to keep a valuable worker, you need to react quickly and let the employee know, you really don't want him or her to leave, said Leigh Branham, a human resources consultant in Overland Park, Kan.

"When you have someone critical come and resign, it can hurt your business immediately," said Branham, author of "The 7 Hidden Reasons Employees Leave." "You want to convey the message, 'Ohmigod, this is a big deal. We value you.'"

Branham says business owners who are serious about retaining an employee need to drop what they're doing and deal with the situation right away — canceling meetings if necessary, or driving out to see the employee if he or she works at another location.

The next step is to start a dialogue to determine all the reasons behind the planned departure — "more money" is likely to be a cover for more painful reasons or to avoid a confrontation. It's better to do this first-aiding in a separate conversation, said Paul Sarvadi, chairman and CEO of Administaff, a Houston-based human resources firm.

A discussion the next day, or a few days later, will give you some time to recover from your first emotional reaction, whether it was anxiety, fear, anger or all three. It will also give you time to do what Sarvadi calls "the analytics," evaluating whether you absolutely do need to keep this worker, or whether your business will be fine without him or her despite the need to hire and train someone new.

When you do have the conversation, chances are it will include some things that are hard to hear — maybe one of your managers is alienating your employees. Maybe you're the problem — maybe you did-

n't make your employee feel appreciated enough. Maybe the workload is too much and the employee is burned out. Maybe you're not giving the worker enough responsibility.

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Delta stays mum on financial state

The Associated Press

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bankruptcy if its cash reserves fall too low or lenders seek immediate payment of its debts.

File did say, however, that Delta's transformation plan designed to be executed out of the "statutory process."

"Delta is not falling on its plan and we are certainly not planning to fail," Palumbo said.

Delta — whose Salt Lake City hub is the only nonstop commercial flight destination from the Twin Falls airport — saw its shares rise 1 cent to close at \$2.78 in trading Friday on the New York Stock Exchange.

At the conference, which was broadcast via the Internet, Palumbo struck a more positive tone than the company's Securities and Exchange Commission filing that outlined Delta's financial problems.

the airline said it expects that its cash level will be substantially lower by the end of the year if it can't increase revenue, cut more costs, sell assets or restructure debt.

Palumbo said Friday that Delta's plan to cut \$5 billion in costs is also sturd by the airline's need to do more because of high fuel prices.

"We believe this is a new reality in the industry," he said of expensive fuel.

In addition to defending Delta's transformation plan, Palumbo also stood by the airline's fare simplification plan announced in January that cut its most expensive fares by as much as 50 percent nationwide and eliminated other restrictions.

While acknowledging that some observers have described Delta's Simplifares plan as "simply stupid," Palumbo retorted, "In our view, they're simply common sense."

My big, fat, obnoxious weight-loss reminder

Knight Rider News Service

HACKENSACK, N.J. — To the ever-growing list of weight-loss tools and strategies, add the very representation of what many of us are trying to shed: an anatomical replica of body fat.

Jay Jacobs, a New Jersey marketing specialist who has battled weight much of his life, is selling the stuff over the Internet under the name myfatfat.

Inspired by the Pet Rock craze of the 1970s, myfatfat is 1-ounce, 1-pound and 5-pound globes of simulated human fat. They are made of vinyl plastic, they are soft and pliable, they are slightly oily, they are amber-colored, with touches of red that suggest capillaries — and they are gross.

That's the idea, Jacobs said.

"Put it in front of you, or in the refrigerator, or the cupboard, or your purse, and it reminds you that this is the sort of thing you you are trying to lose."

Jacobs, whose motto is "Fat, it's all in your head," runs his 16-month-old company, Mental Messages, out of his home in Eatonsville, N.J., home. He gets the simulated fat from an educational products company in Wisconsin, and the orders are filled in Ohio.

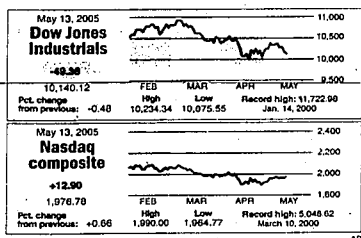
He said he has sold thousands of pieces, at least a couple from work, through myfatfat.com. The 1-pounder, which sells for \$34.95, is the most popular.

Jacobs 47, a former advertising executive, said the body fat replica has helped focus his own thinking. He once topped

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Blue chips fall, muting tech rally Stretching and twisting, yoga guru settles copyright cases with studios

NEW YORK (AP) — Investors abandoned blue chips and other large-cap stocks Friday as a lower-than-expected consumer confidence report fed into Wall Street's fears of an economic slowdown...



Energy and utility stocks bore the brunt of the selling, as the week's sharp decline in oil prices led investors to shift their assets out of these sectors...

apparent in the Treasury bond market, where investors were turning to safer Treasury bills and long-term Treasury bonds following the downgrade of big automakers' debt...

The overall drop in oil prices this week, however, prompted many investors to abandon the utility and energy stocks that led the market through much of this year...

Stretching and twisting, yoga guru settles copyright cases with studios

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An Indian yoga guru who became a multi-millionaire popularizing "hot-yoga" in America has reached a settlement with a coalition of yoga studios...

The San Francisco-based yoga cooperative for copyright violations. And cooperative members have agreed not to advertise the trademarked name "Bikram" without authorization by Choudhury...

righted work. "We were very frightened that we were going to lose our business. We are very happy with this settlement," said U.S. District Judge Phyllis Hamilton...

Some of the studios formed a coalition and sued Choudhury, claiming yoga cannot be copyrighted. The settlement is confidential, but three people involved in the case, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed that Choudhury has agreed not to sue the 50 members of...

While critical of some of Antioch's expensive initiatives to revamp Blockbuster, Icahn said that he wanted Antioch to remain for continuity. Another reason is that Blockbuster could be on the hook for about \$54 million in severance if Antioch were to be sold...

leahn did not return calls seeking comment. The decision came in a late afternoon conference call after the office was called from Wednesday's meeting in Dallas...

Antioch will remain as Blockbuster CEO

Los Angeles Times Two days after losing his board seat in a proxy battle with billionaire investor Carl Icahn, embattled Blockbuster Inc. Chief Executive John Antioch on Friday chose to remain at the helm of the video rental chain...

On Friday, Antioch, who has run the Dallas-based company since 1997, pledged to collaborate with Icahn, forward to working with the board and our management team to maximize our many strengths and growth opportunities, Antioch said.

The decision came in a late afternoon conference call after the office was called from Wednesday's meeting in Dallas. Only 51.8 percent of eligible shareholders voted, a relatively low turnout. Blockbuster did not confirm the exact percentage Icahn's slate received, but preliminary reports of the tally showed that Icahn's shares voted were cast for Icahn and his two candidates...

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Wal-Mart apologizes

for ad using Nazi image

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Carnival gives back to community

By Jami Whitford
Times-News writer

JEROME — Children happily lined up to play games inside the Messersmith Building at the Jerome County Fairgrounds for the Jerome Optimist Club's 11th annual funny money auction and carnival.

Children and adults enjoyed games like football and animal toss, paint swirl and golf at the recent event.

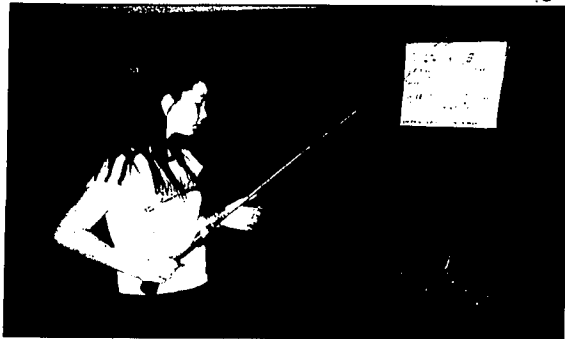
"Each year, we try to do something a little different," said Sheri Mitchell, co-chairman. "Everyone tries to bring their own unique ideas to the table."

The Jerome County Fairgrounds let the club use the building and in trade, club members will paint and help at fair time, which suits Mitchell fine.

"Instead of us having to take out more money from our budget, they let us work it off. We're just giving back and making the community better," she said.

With 12 active members, Mitchell said she and other organizers solicited volunteers by making daily announcements in local schools' bus stops and asked area businesses for help and donations.

"We couldn't do the carnival without Alice Hocklander from Central Elementary and Eric Anderson from the middle school," she said. "We got 26 students to help with the carnival games. With the needs of com-



Lisa Bates, age 13, wins \$100 in funny money playing 'Fishing for Dollars' at the 11th annual Jerome Optimist Club Carnival.



The Jerome High School Tiger Troupe presents 'The Phantom of the Opera' at 7:30 p.m. today at the school, 104 N. Tiger Drive. The doors open at 7 p.m. Performers include, from left to right, Brandi Bland, Savannah Drury, Elisha Schmah, Josh Burnham, Ross Irwin, Patrick Restout and Derek Holyoak. The play spoofs the Broadway musical, 'Phantom of the Opera,' and takes place in the Skunk Creek Opry House, which is being terrorized by a mysterious phantom.

SOMEONE NEEDS YOU

Learning about hospice — First Choice Hospice is starting another training class for hospice volunteers. This training program is designed to help gain understanding of patient's and families with life-threatening illness. To receive an application and interview, call Patti Ficus at 736-0900 or visit the office at 147 Main St. E.

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

Disaster action — The American Red Cross is searching for Disaster Action Team volunteers. Volunteers are needed to assist at the South Central District office at responding to local disasters, such as home fires. Call (800) 853-2570; ext. 300.

Jerome and Rupert-Burley areas. Drivers are 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.

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. Volunteers are needed in the Gooding, Wendell.

PROM ROYALTY



Left, Dietrich High School's prom royalty were King Kasady Whittaker and Queen Juliet Weber. Right, Dietrich High School prom Prince and Princess were Dustin Towne and Melanie Perron.

Students actively raise Relay for Life funds

BURLEY — Five year-old Martha Arellano of Burley was recently the recipient of a Winnie the Pooh quilt made by Idaho Leadership Academy students in the Burley-Rupert



The Idaho Leadership Academy presents a quilt to Martha Arellano, who was recently diagnosed with cancer. From left are her father, Frank Arellano, Jared Bench, Martha, Audrey Pearson, Jacob Pearson and Anthony Scott.

Martha was diagnosed with leukemia about seven months ago, has been undergoing treatment for her illness, and responding well, according to her father, Frank Arellano.

The students have unofficially "adopted" Martha as their mascot for the team they have formed for the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life in June.

The Idaho Leadership Academy, a charter school based out of Pingree with a distance program in Burley, says it promotes personal and community service, and each student is required to perform 20 hours of service per year in order to get their leadership credit for their graduation requirements.

The Mini-Cassia students have chosen Relay For Life as their group service project this year.

The students will conduct a number of fund-raisers, including selling gummi suckers and luminaria bags.

Idaho Leadership Academy Relay for Life team is hosting a murder mystery dinner theater

today at the new Legacy Event Center south of Burley.

Tickets must be purchased in advance. Diners will be treated to a four-course meal and decipher clues while they are eating their dinner during the play.

They will have the opportunity to question suspects and guess "Who Dunnit?" at the end. Super sleuths will win a prize

and there will be door prizes donated by Mini-Cassia merchants.

To purchase tickets for the dinner, to buy luminary memorials, or buy suckers, contact any Idaho Leadership Academy student, or call 436-9378 or 478-1669.

The luminaria bags are purchased as a memorial to people

What's the club doing next?

The Jerome Optimist Club's annual fishing derby for children and adults will be held June 4 at Martin Farms in Jerome. For more information, call Sheri Mitchell at 324-4953.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

T.F. resident celebrates her 100th birthday

TWIN FALLS — Bessie M. Schrontz-Roberts-Wright, an author and second generation owner of Kimberly Nurseries, will celebrate her 100th birthday on May 23. Cards and letters may sent to her in care of Kimberly Nurseries; 2852 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Music students will present spring recital

TWIN FALLS — Music students of Margaret Vincent and to Ann Gerish will present a spring recital at 7 p.m. Monday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center, Room 13. Students studying flute and piano will be performing pieces by various composers. Several duets and concerto movements will highlight the program. Performers include Eric Allen; Courtney Barry; Elizabeth Benge; Alexis Blochman; Miranda Hadden; Emily Harris; John and Ternecia Helendamm; Lucianne Jones; Malory Jud; Pamela Kelton; Olga Kryshal; Risa Marshall; Elizabeth, Beth and Rebekah Pappas; Haley Peterson; Heidi Reitsman; Brogan Schaeffer; Alex, Micah, Asa and Ian Schneidermann; and Jenny

New Scout Troop holds meeting in Paul

PAUL — The Paul Methodist Church, 127 W. Clark St., is starting its own Cub Scout Pack and Boy Scout troop.

A recruit night for all interested boys, ages 7 to 18, or grades first through 11, and their parents will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the church.

This is an opportunity for boys to sign up in time for summer camping and other activities.

The cost to register for the year is \$21.00.

All Cub Scouts will receive a free Pinewood Derby kit upon registering.

For more information, call Casey Morris at 670-1155 or 733-2067.

The Minidoka County Fair will be from Aug. 1 to 6.

For more information on an event or how to enter exhibits, call 436-9748.

Carleen's Fabrics will hold May classes

HEYBURN — Carleen's Fabrics & Crafts etc., 450 21st St., has announced its May classes:

May 17: Finish a Project Day, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., phone ahead for space availability. The class is free.

May 18: Beginning piecing, 6 to 9 p.m. The cost is \$30 and includes a second class.

May 28: Stitches' Corner, 6 to 8 p.m. The class is free.

May 28: Sunshine Porch, 1 to 4 p.m. The cost is \$30 and includes a second class. Kits are available.

For more information, call 679-3573.

CSI accepts applications for summer dance camp

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Community Education Center is taking registrations for the CSI/IDAA Summer Dance Workshop for students age 10 and up. The workshop will be held July 17 to 30 on the CSI Campus. The camp will provide inten-

sive training to students in ballet, jazz, tap, hip hop and modern techniques, plus musical theater, choreography and other related areas taught by a professional guest faculty from around the United States.

Students will participate in fun after-hours activities such as swimming, planetarium shows, a canyon excursion and a fashion show.

Well-chaperoned dormitory housing on campus and college credit available.

Students with or without board, ranges from \$100 to \$684.

Registration forms may be picked up at the CSI Community Education Center on the second floor of the Taylor Administration Building or call the center at 732-6288.

Twin Falls Senior Center holds dance

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Center is having a dance from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at 536 Shoshone St. W.

Music will provided by the Melody Masters. The cost is \$4. For more information, call 734-5044.

T.F. Senior Center will play super bingo

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Center is holding

supper bingo from 1 to 3 p.m. today at the center, 530 Shoshone W.

Cards are four for \$3 or \$1 each.

For more information, call the center at 734-5044.

Sawtooth Mountain Mamas hosts speakers

STANLEY — The Sawtooth Mountain Mamas will present Kim Hughes and Roger Phillips from the Idaho Statesman in Boise who will discuss their month spent in Iraq.

"I went to Iraq to cover a war and ended up covering a kindergarten pageant," will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the Mountain Village Conference Room.

The event is free and open to the public. Children are welcome. For more information, call 734-3914.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club results

GOODING — The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its May 6 results:

First, Hilary Burton and David Stoker; second, Cecil Davidson and Bill Simonsen; third, Henry Robinson and Joyce Black; fourth, Max Thompson and Barbara Burk; and fifth, Don and Lorna Burt.

Gooding duplicate bridge is played at 1 p.m. every Friday at

the Gooding City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W. Refreshments are served. For more information or a partner, call Kathy Rooney at 934-9732.

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LA ESCUELA DE CASTLEFORD

Noticia del distrito escolar de la Escuela de Castleford #417 con las Reglas Federales y la Ley del Estado, manifiesto tratando de localizar todos los jóvenes desatendidos de 3 a 21 años de edad, que sean elegibles para un servicio educacional. Los requisitos para niños desatendidos pueden ser físicos mentales, emocionales, o de enfermedades crónicas, como virus, autismo y impedimentos de lenguaje. Los niños deben de cumplir 3 años antes ó el 1 de Septiembre, 2005 para que puedan calificar para el servicio. Los niños de 3 años a escuela al 651-8571 y haga una cita para el examen. El examen será el 25 de Mayo, 2005 de las 8:00 AM de las 1:00 PM a las 12:00 PM a las 2:00 PM. La cita es necesaria. El examen va a ser en el salón de kindergarten.
Estudiantes de 4 años, estudiantes de escuela privada y niños sin hogar también son elegibles para estos servicios. Favor de llamar al distrito escolar para más información.
Brenda Thomson
Clerk/Treasurer
Castleford Joint School District #417

LA ESCUELA DE CASTLEFORD

Noticia del Distrito Escolar de Castleford la escuela va a tener inscripciones y un pre-examen para los niños de kindergarten el 25 de Mayo, 2005 de las 8:00 AM a las 12:00 PM a las 2:00 PM a las 2:00 PM. El niño debe de tener los 5 años antes ó el 1 de Septiembre, 2005.
Los niños tomarán un examen de clase de kindergarten. Es importante de que haga una cita a la escuela. Por favor llame al 651-8571 para inscripciones.
Favor de traer certificado de nacimiento y cartilla de vacunación en su cartilla tipo que este sellado con las siguientes vacunas (3) DTP (3) MMR. Estos papeles son requisitos para la inscripción de su hijo(s). Si usted tiene tarjeta médica, favor de traer también.
Brenda Thomson
Clerk/Treasurer
Castleford Joint School District #417
PUBLISH: May 7 and 14, 2005

Notice of Trustee's Sale

T.S. No. 2004003229 Loan No. 0623818577 On 06/08/2005 at 11:00 a.m. (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, to wit: In the Lobby of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301, First American Title Insurance Company, the following will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all and singular the rights and claims therein, together with all the interest therein, of the said property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 8 in Block 2 of White Birch Condominiums, Inc. Addition, according to the official plat thereof, filed in Book 2 of Plats at Page(s) 4 Official Record of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of this notice, the property is located at the address of 145 Jackson St., Burley, Idaho 83402, and sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or otherwise, and the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Starline Jank, Greg Gribers, or Alliance Title & Escrow, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of HUD-1 Funding Group, as Beneficiary, dated 05/09/2002, and recorded on 05/20/2002, as Instrument No. 2002-010222, of the Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and the Trustee is not bound by the terms of said Amro Mortgage Record recorded on 8-3-2002 as that # 2002011128 Please Note: The above Additions are named on the deed as 15064(A), Idaho Code. No representation is made that this offer, or are not, presently required for this sale. The offer is subject to the Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and the trust. A deposit of \$2,400.00, plus one month for the installment of principal, interest and impounds (if applicable) of \$12,500.00, must be received on 6/1/2004. All subsequent installments until the date of sale or redemption. The Trustee shall have the right to sell the property on or before 6/1/2004. All delinquent taxes, assessments, together with accruing late charges, and interest unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this loan, together with all other amounts due to or for the benefit of the lender, shall be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title any reason, the above is a casual bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the Trustee shall have no further recourse. Date: 3-29-05 First American Title Insurance Company Melmet Detroit Services, Inc. The Law Offices of Steven Belmont, 1820 E. First Street, Santa Ana, CA 92705 Fax Information 916-387-7728. Reinstatement and Payment of Record of Deed of Trust # 15 IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR PURSUING THE DEBT. Kathleen M. Mayeas, Aast Sac AS2AP611500

Utility Construction

Sawtooth Valley Rural Fire District (SVRFD) is soliciting bids for the placement of one hundred thirty (130) feet of 4 inch sewer line to cross Highway 21 in the City of Stanley. SVRFD has the permit in place from the Idaho Transportation Department. The bid will include un-manned traffic control, trenching, lean concrete mix back-fill and the replacement of the wear surface (asphalt). Complete information is available from Stanley Fire at P.O. Box 27, Stanley, Idaho 83278. Leave a message at (208) 774-2222 or svrfd@arranetwork.com. Bids will be accepted until May 23, 2005. All work must be completed by June 15, 2005. SVRFD reserves the right to refuse any and all bids.

PUBLISH: May 6 through May 20, 2005

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Home schools, private schoolers, and home-based children are also eligible for a variety of services. Please contact the school district for further information.
Brenda Thomson
Clerk/Treasurer
Castleford J School District #417

CASTLEFORD JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT #417 KINDERGARTEN SCREENING

Notice is hereby given that the Castleford Joint School District will be holding a Kindergarten Pre-Screening May 28, 2005, from 9:00 AM to 12:30 PM to 2:00 PM to 2:00 PM. An appointment is made to five years of age on or before September 1, 2005.
The screening will be held in the school kindergarten room. An appointment is necessary. Please call 651-8571. Please bring a copy of your child's birth certificate and immunization records to the screening. New immunization requirements: DTP and 2MMR. These will be required before the child can be enrolled. The Family Health Services will not be able to attend the screening this year, as they are short staffed. You are welcome to bring the Family Health Services office in Buhl for immunizations and boosters at \$3.00. You should also bring your health card (if you have one).
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"You can fool too many of the people too much of the time."
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Edgar Kaplan of Manhattan had a world reputation as player, administrator, theorist, author, teacher, commentator, authority on the laws of the game, and editor of "The Bridge World." It was one of my prouder moments when he and I were simultaneously introduced into the ACBL's Hall of Fame.

Early in his playing career, Kaplan held the South hand when a trump was led against his four-spade contract, thus making it clear that West did not have both top clubs. There were four obvious losers, and with routine play the defense would be sure to take three.

However, Kaplan made a remarkable play at the second trick, after winning the trump lead in his hand. He led the diamond three, putting West to the test. West did remarkably well when he put up the 10 and won the trick, but what was he to do next?

Since West "knew" that East held a diamond honor, a club shift seemed completely unnecessary. So West led the heart ace and another heart, putting Kaplan in the driver's seat after winning with the king.

He happily ruffed out the diamond ace, returned to his hand with a trump lead, and discarded two clubs from dummy on diamond winners. A club was the third and last trick for the defense.

Of course, after the routine lead of a diamond honor by South at the second trick, West would have been far more likely to realize that a club shift was called for.

- WEST**
♠ 8
♥ A 8 5 3
♦ A 10 8 7
♣ K 10 6 4
- EAST**
♠ 9 5
♥ J 10 9
♦ 6 5 2
♣ A J 9 3
- SOUTH** 7 3 2
♥ K Q
♦ K Q J 3
♣ J 7 2

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: West

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Dbl. 4 ♣ All pass

Opening lead: Spade eight

BID WITH THE ACES

- South holds:
♠ A 10 7 3 2
♥ K Q
♦ K Q J 3
♣ 7 2
- South West North East
? 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥


ANSWER: Bid one spade, although doubling for takeout is acceptable too. The idea behind bidding spades is that you are worth a second call, so you can get your suits into the auction in the right order and let partner pick where he wants to play, knowing you have more spades than diamonds.

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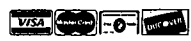
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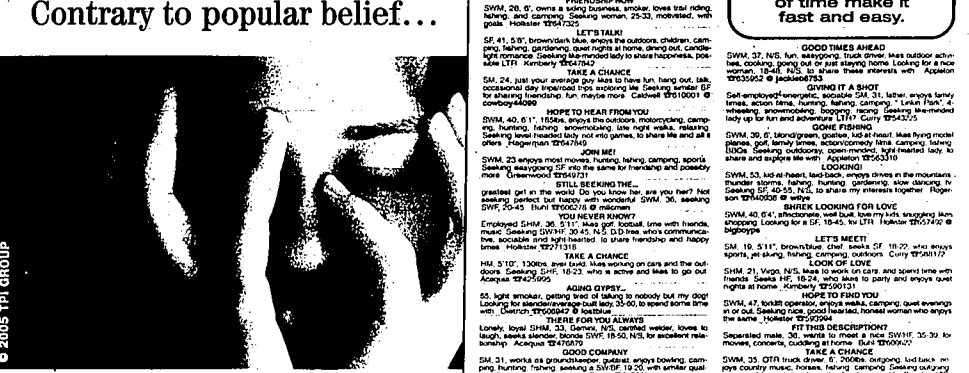
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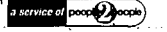
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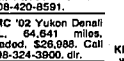


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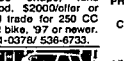


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