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# Water worries

## IDWR director answers Blue Lakes, denies Rangen order

By Michelle Dunlop  
Times-News writer

BOISE — There was both bad and good news for groundwater users in two orders issued recently by the Idaho Department of Water Resources. Director Karl Dreher issued an order that could curtail up to 1,018 wells over the next five years in answer to a call made by Blue Lakes Trout Farm Inc. However,

Dreher reversed a previous decision by denying a delivery call initially levied by Rangen Inc. In 2003. The state's new water model shows that Rangen suffers no injury due to groundwater pumping, according to the order. The water model found that groundwater pumping has reduced Blue Lakes Trout Farm's spring flows by 51 cubic feet per second. One cubic foot per second equals roughly 646.315 gal-

lons of water per day, or just less than 2 acre feet of water per day. The director ordered that the fish producer's right be restored by 2008, incrementally shutting down wells with rights back to Dec. 28, 1973, over a 5-year period, with the most junior rights facing curtailment first. The order applies to users in the Thousand Springs area — Water District 130. "It's a complex, technical order," said Mike Creamer, an attorney for groundwater pumpers. Groundwater users with rights later than July 31, 1987, face curtailment beginning June 7, 2005, unless a mitigation agreement can be reached. Pumpers have until May 30 to submit a mitigation plan to Water Resources. Each year, the reduction in pumping should return 10 cfs to the springs used

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# On the rim

## Proposal for canyon-rim hotel reemerges

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Real estate developer Nilssen & Co. is pushing ahead to put specialty stores, restaurants and a 15-story hotel on what is arguably Twin Falls' most prominent piece of real estate.

The company this week released the glossy brochure it will use this weekend to meet the new phase of Canyon Park to national retailers. On the south rim of the Snake River Canyon, west of Blue Lakes Boulevard North, this phase is planned to include upscale national specialty stores and a 15-story hotel. What would it look like? open-air configuration. See page D4

A key part of the development — if city officials approve a planned-unit development — would be an upscale hotel with convention facilities and more than 200 rooms. The hotel would tower 15 stories above the canyon rim, according to the brochure, with views that can be quite accurately marketed as breathtaking.

It's not a new idea to Twin Falls. And some folks here have said they'd rather preserve the breathtaking canyon scenery without tall buildings on the rim.

A decade ago, a new city ordinance allowed development along canyon rims, with minimum setbacks from the rim and with maximum heights for buildings within the rim zone. In 1999, Nilssen & Co.'s plan for an amendment — to erect two seven-story hotels in Canyon Park, one with a convention center — ignited prolonged, emotional protests from opponents of Snake River Canyon aesthetics and those who said the development would hoist Twin Falls' tourism economy.

Letters to the editor flooded The Times-News. The local chamber of commerce surveyed business people about their support. Hearings at City Hall drew speakers to the podium in droves. Several informal citizen groups formed — on either side of the issue.

By the end of 1999, the City Council had amended its canyon-rim ordinance to allow taller hotel-convention centers on the canyon rim. The city highways serving as gateways (read Blue Lakes Boulevard North) — but those tall buildings can't be approved only through the PUD process and after a city committee helps the city's planning and zoning board review a developer's plans.

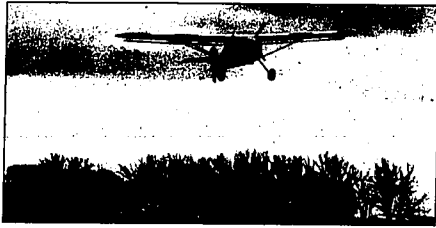
Nilssen & Co. could have proceeded then with a hotel-convention center. But financing snags in 2000 slowed the development, and the company concluded that the local market might not support premium hotel rates.

Nilssen & Co. apparently takes a different view of the Twin Falls market now.

"The market and conditions appear to be favorable," Tina Luper, project administrator for Nilssen & Co., wrote in an e-mailed response to questions. She didn't elaborate on what has changed in the local market.

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# PLANE TALK



Michael Becerra, a Twin Falls laboratory manager, takes a short flight in his home-built Avard Flyer before a recent gathering of sport aviation enthusiasts at the Twin Falls airport.



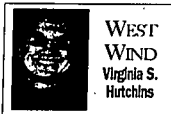
William Kezele, right, and his five children work on the Long-EZ they're building inside the garage of their Twin Falls home. Jordan, second from right, and William Jr. work on the door of the plane's retract gear, while Alicia, second from left, dusts the aircraft. Michael, left, has shown interest in wiring, and Rebekah, and the family's youngest, helps in simple ways — like picking up things that drop.

## Aircraft-building ventures draw people together

TWIN FALLS — It's a tight squeeze between the spare freezer and the family car for the 26-foot wingspan of a Long-EZ.

And it took the whole Kezele family to get it there. Behind garage doors in a tidy northeast Twin Falls neighborhood, William Kezele and his wife and children started from templates to fashion the foamed fiberglass structures of their two-seat airplane.

For Kezele's five children, the ambitious construction project has provided both lessons in the basics of wiring, aerodynamics and engine operation, and a reason for parts-gathering road trips and visits to air shows and flight museums. Kezele — president and chief executive of a benefit enrollment and communications company — calls the Long-EZ a "fun family focus," something that draws them all to the



garage for hours of sanding and camaraderie.

In that respect, Kezele differs from some of the other pilots I met in Magic Valley's fledgling chapter of the Experimental Aircraft Association, a national group of airplane builders and other aviation enthusiasts. At their get-togethers, talk often turns to how home-built aircraft strain relationships.

No wonder. Homebuilders — the amateurs who build aircraft — sink endless hours into crafting, testing, flying and maintaining their planes — hours that could be spent on their

families' shared priorities. And in some cases, they must soothe the fears of spouses and relatives who'd rather keep their feet on the ground.

Kezele, too, had to pull out the car-wreck and shark-attack statistics to reassure his in-laws of the relative safety of flight. These days, he's proud to say, the Long-EZ draws his family together.

When a photographer and I visited the Kezele family's neat garage this spring, the evening's tasks were installing a tire on the plane's landing gear — which the family had modified to be retractable — and checking the wing tanks for leaks that might have appeared during the gear modification.

William Jr., 14, screwed bolts onto the wheel. His 13-year-old brother, Jordan, stripped the duct tape masking from the landing gear door. Alicia, 7, quizzically welded a pinbrush to

the Long-EZ's wings and body; dust from sanding also covered the family bicycles hanging from the garage ceiling. The youngest participant, Rebekah, 5, rode around the garage on her scooter — ducking beneath the aircraft's wings and smiling at her visitors — and picked up things the others dropped.

Michael, 10, has little hands that can reach bolts his dad can't, and Michael has displayed a particular facility for wiring. To surprise his dad, Michael followed schematics to wire part of the landing lights, a fact William Sr. reported with pride. He and Michael spent several late nights engineering a door for the retract gear.

The evening of my visit, Kezele issued directions to each of the children while employing an altimeter to check for tank leaks.

Please see PLANE, Page A5

## Photos show imprisoned Saddam in underwear; U.S. investigates

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The U.S. military condemned the publication Friday of photographs showing an imprisoned Saddam Hussein naked except for his white underwear, and ordered an investigation of how the pictures were leaked to a tabloid. Some Iraqis expressed anger, but President Bush said

he did not think the images would incite further anti-American sentiment.

More revealing pictures were published Saturday in the British tabloid, The Sun, including one of Saddam seen through barred wire wearing a white robe-like garment, and another of Ali Hassan al-Majid, better known as "Chemical Ali," in a bathrobe and holding

a towel.

Regardless of any effect the images may have on Iraqis' insurgency, they were certain to offend Arab sensibilities and heap more scorn on an American image already tarnished by the prisoner abuse scandal at Abu Ghraib prison and allegations by Newsweek, later retracted, about desecration of the Quran at the U.S. prison in

Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

"It is clear that the pictures were taken inside the prison, which means that American soldiers have leaked the pictures," said Saddam's chief lawyer, Ziad al-Khasanawi. He said the photos "add to acts that are practiced against the Iraqi people, and of course we remember what happened in Abu Ghraib and we remember what

happened in Guantanamo."

The Sun, owned by Rupert Murdoch, said the photos it published Friday and Saturday were provided by a U.S. military official. It did not identify who he said they release would deal a "body blow" to the insurgency.

Sun managing editor Graeme... Please see SADDAM, Page A2

WINDY, COOL, CLOUDY

Today: Mostly dry and mostly sunny. High near 70. Tonight: Mostly clear and mild. Low near 40. Tomorrow: Mostly sunny and warming nicely. High near 80.

Weather forecast for the week: Today, Tonight, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Includes icons for sun, clouds, and rain, along with temperature ranges and wind speeds.

BOISE: The Sun is shining brightly in a period of warming and dry weather. We'll see lots of sunshine this weekend. It'll be a great time to get outdoors. Watch for high and fast running creeks and rivers.

NORTHERN UTAH

They are all ready to bustle with dry and pleasant spring weather will be on top all week.

BOISE

Weather: High 74, Low 46. Clear, light breeze. Mostly clear, sunny. High 74, Low 46.

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"Many people die with their music still in them. Why is this? Too often it is because they are always making music."

Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Moonrise and Moonset, U.V. INDEX, Day/Weather. Includes icons for sun, clouds, rain, and moon.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET. Includes moon phase icons and times for various locations.

NEED FORECAST. Multiple tables showing weather forecasts for various cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, and others.

MAP OF IDAHO. A map of Idaho with weather icons and labels for different regions.

CANDIDATE FORECASTS. Tables showing weather forecasts for various political candidates.

The Times-News Publisher. Contact information for Brad Hurd, Editor, and other staff members.

'Snow tsunami' claims soldiers Judge spurns media effort for BTK access

LOS ANGELES, Chile (AP) — Forty-one soldiers' lost in a "snow tsunami" on the peaks of the Andes are "most probably dead," the army's top commander said Friday as survivors spoke tearfully of leaving behind comrades too exhausted to make it out of the blizzard. The soldiers — 40 young draftees and one officer — hadn't been seen since Wednesday. When the worst storm the area has seen in decades slammed into a training march through the mountains. The weather cleared enough Sunday for 14 rescue patrols to search for the missing, but not for helicopters to join them. Later Friday, Chile President Ricardo Lagos addressed the nation to announce that the patrols were returning with 13 bodies. "He said it wasn't clear if they included four who had already been confirmed dead. We are all sad for those Chilean young men who died in the mountains," Lagos said, and declared a three-day mourning for the army. His army chief, Gen. Emilio Cheyre, joined the search, but emerged from the mountains late Friday to announce that the missing soldiers were probably dead. Much of the area was under 6 feet of snow. "But we will continue to work hard to bring them, dead or alive to us and to their families," he said. Cheyre removed from their posts the top three commanders of the regiment with which the soldiers' belonged and ordered an investigation into their actions. "The march should not have been started, never, under those weather conditions. It was the worst snowstorm in 30 years. And if it was started, it should have been suspended," he said. "Those were officers specialized in mountaineering, and they should have known better." Dozens of soldiers initially reported missing have been located over the past two days, and many were recovering at their regimental headquarters in Los Angeles, 400 miles south of Santiago. Army Pvt. Juan Millar, 18, recounted how he was blinded by the swirling snow and couldn't stand straight when his lieutenant ordered the unit to drop their heavy backpacks and make their way to safety any way they could. "I don't know what may have saved his life.

Water

Continued from A1. By Blue Lakes Trout Farm, with the full 51 cfs being returned by the end of 2008.

One who has a clearer indication of what the director has ordered, then we'll be able to make a decision on how we might respond to that order," Creamer said. While irrigation users will be expected to comply with Dreher's order this irrigation season, other pumps will have until next season to determine mitigation plans, creating another twist in the order. Commercial, domestic, industrial, municipal or stockwater users have until June 1, 2006, to obtain water rights senior to Dec. 28, 1973, or be subject to shut down. Phone-calls made to representatives of Blue Lakes Trout Farm were not returned before press time.

To meet Rangan's call, Dreher originally ordered roughly 1,300 pumps to be shut down by Jan. 1, 1970 — a measure that would have included curtailing rights used to provide water to approximately 125,000 dairy cows in feeding, Jerome, Lincoln, Blaine and Minner counties. Several municipalities would have been affected as well. This order was postponed due to an agreement between Rangan, others spring users, legislators and groundwater

Water Resources Order for Blue Lakes Trout Farm Inc.

\* Injury: The order states that Blue Lakes Trout Farm Inc. has suffered an injury equal to 51 cfs lost per second. \* Water rights: In Water District 130, near Thousand Springs, water users who hold rights junior to Dec. 28, 1973, would be affected under the order. A total of 1,018 rights could be curtailed. \* Timeline: The full 51 cfs will be replaced over a five-year span. If a mitigation plan for the 51 cfs is not approved, pumps face the following curtailment schedule. This year: Groundwater users with rights junior to July 31, 1987, face curtailment by June 7, 2005. For 2006: Those with rights junior to Feb. 25, 1980, will need to provide 10 cfs by April 1, 2006 or face shutdown. For 2007: Users with rights junior to March 9, 1977, must provide 10 cfs of water by April 1, 2007. For 2008: Those with rights of June 10, 1975 and later are to cease use by April 1, 2008. For 2009: Groundwater users with rights junior to March 28, 1973 are to cease use by April 1, 2009. \* Deadlines: Irrigation districts or groundwater districts have until May 30 to submit a mitigation plan. The director will act on the plan by June 6. Rangan, will be reviewing the order with his clients over the upcoming week before determining Rangan's next move. The company can ask for a hearing or petition for reconsideration, said Michael Keckler, spokesman for Water Resources. Dreher "has questioned" whether the order would be a "pre-emptive" measure under the state's prior appropriation doctrine. "Obviously, we're disappointed in the order," May said. Times-News reporter Michelle Dunlop can be reached at 255-2373 or by e-mail at mdunlop@magicvalley.com.

Saddam

Continued from A1. him Dudman told The Associated Press that the newspaper paid "a small sum" for the photos. He would not elaborate except to say it was more than British pounds, which is about \$300. The New York Post, which is also publishing the photos, published the photos on Friday. Saddam's attorney said he would sue the newspaper "and expect it to help in showing these pictures."

The U.S. military in Baghdad said the publication of the photos violated U.S. military guidelines "and possibly Geneva Convention guidelines for the humane treatment of detained individuals." A spokesman, Staff Sgt. Don Dees, said the military would question the troops responsible for capturing Saddam on a case and no specific date has been established. "It is something that should not have happened," Whitman said. Army Maj. Flora Lee, Multinational Force spokesman in Baghdad, said the photos have been taken from January 2004 to April 2004, "based on the background of the photos and appearance of him." Saddam, who was captured in December 2003, has been held at a complex near Baghdad airport known as Camp 14, which holds 110 high-profile detainees. "We would not confirm an NBC report citing Pentagon sources that Saddam was moved to a different cell in another location and that the photos were taken by 24-hour surveillance cameras. Aside from U.S. soldiers, the only others with access to Saddam are his legal team, prosecuting lawyer Raed Jhojeh and the ICRC. The International Committee for the Red Cross, which is responsible for monitoring prisoners of war and detainees, said the photographs violated Saddam's right to privacy.

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NATION

# Showdown vote set for Tuesday

## Stage set for historic vote on filibusters of Bush nominees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Republicans set the stage for a showdown next Tuesday over the filibusters blocking several of President Bush's judicial nominees, a historic vote that could determine whether an out-of-power party can stop a president from placing like-minded jurists on the nation's highest courts.

Unless compromise-minded centrists can strike a deal before the Senate Judiciary leader Bill Frist will force a test vote Tuesday on Texas Judge Priscilla Owens' nomination to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Under the expected chain of events set in motion Friday: If the nomination doesn't garner 60 votes — the threshold for overcoming a filibuster — Frist then will have the presiding officer expected to be Vice President Dick Cheney in his role as Senate president, declare that filibusters are illegal for Supreme Court and federal appellate court nominees.

The Republican majority presumably then would uphold that ruling, a procedure that has become known as the "nuclear option" because senators say it would blow up relations between the two parties.



Sen. Bill Frist

The Senate clock centered above the vice president's chair is in a countdown, second by second, to the appointed hour and minute when a nuclear explosion may render the Senate inoperative, or at least do substantial damage to this institution, said Judiciary Committee Chairman Allen Specter, R-Pa.

GOP Sen. John Cornyn, a former judge who served with Owen on the Texas Supreme Court, started the countdown Friday by demanding a vote on her nomination. When Democratic

leader Harry Reid blocked that vote, Cornyn called for the Tuesday test vote that would lead to a decision on the filibusters of all seven of Bush's blocked judicial nominees.

"If we were just permitted to cast a vote, a bipartisan majority would confirm these nominees today," Cornyn said.

"This really amounts to a veto. A partisan minority has attempted to cast a veto of majority rights, bipartisan majority rights."

Democrats argue that they are within their rights to filibuster nominees today. But Republicans are overstepping the bounds by trying to stop them. They threaten to block the president's legislative agenda if Frist is successful at eliminating judicial filibusters.

# Poll: Most value Senate scrutiny

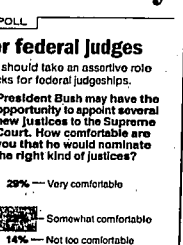
WASHINGTON (AP) — More than three-quarters of Americans say the Senate should aggressively examine federal judicial nominees and not just approve them because they are their president's choice.

That's one of the few aspects of this divisive issue that gets widespread agreement, according to the Associated Press-Ipsos poll released Friday.

Slightly more respondents — but not a majority — favor congressional oversight over liberal judges. A slim majority — 52 percent — say they would be comfortable with whom ever President Bush might pick for the Supreme Court.

Senators are locked in a fierce fight over what is required to approve the next controversial federal court nominees. Republicans want them approved by a simple majority, while the Democrats want to require the 60 votes needed to override a blocking filibuster. The Democrats say a minority party needs the method to ensure checks on the majority.

Both sides point to the Senate's duty to "advise and consent" on presidential nominees. Republicans say that means great deference is given to the president, while Democrats say it means those put forward should be closely scrutinized.



The poll of 1,028 adults has a margin of sampling error of a 3 percentage points; it was conducted May 17-19.

Democrat Carol Zebert of Duluth, Minn., said she wants the Senate to examine the judicial choices of the president, because "I just think he has been making a lot of bad decisions lately."

A powerful force driving the current battle in the Senate over judges is the possibility of one or more openings on the Supreme Court during Bush's second term.

Twenty-nine percent said they feel very comfortable that the president would pick the "right kind of justice," while 32 percent said they "not at all comfortable," according to the poll conducted for the AP by Ipsos.

In November, people were slightly more likely to say they were "very comfortable" than "not at all comfortable."

Billy Monday, a political independent who lives near Hickory, N.C., said he trusts the president to make good appointments on the court because "The decisions he makes — pretty tough decisions — are his to live on."

But James Henterson, a Democratic professor from Tusculum, Pa., said he's not very comfortable that the president will pick the right nominee for the Supreme Court or other federal courts. "I would prefer them to be liberal, but I'm not holding my breath."

Forty-seven percent said they would prefer federal judges who are very or somewhat conservative, while 39 percent favored somewhat or very liberal.

Just over half said that federal judges make decisions mostly on their interpretation of the law, while 43 percent said judges rely mostly on their personal feelings and political views.

# Homeland Security arrests 60

WASHINGTON — The Department of Homeland Security on Friday arrested 60 illegal immigrants who worked at 12 critical infrastructure sites in six states, including seven petrochemical refineries, three electric power plants and a pipeline facility.

There is no evidence that any of the workers — who come from Mexico, Honduras and Guatemala — have any terrorist ties, said officials with DHS's Immigration and Customs Enforcement agency.

But officials said there's reason to be concerned about their presence at those sites, nonetheless.

The immigrants arrested "pose a serious homeland security threat," Assistant Homeland Security Secretary Michael Garcia said in a statement. "Not only are their identities in question, but given their illegal status, these individuals are vulnerable to potential exploitation by terrorist and other criminal organizations."

Some of those arrested could face criminal charges of using fraudulent documents to get the jobs or re-entering the country after deportation, officials said.

The sweep is part of a larger ICE initiative over the past two years to remove illegal immigrants working at sensitive infrastructure locations. About 1,100 undocumented workers have been arrested at airports alone.

# First lady shows independence by contradicting White House

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Laura Bush is showing her independent side and contradicting the White House.

Newsweek magazine should not be solely blamed for deadly protests in the Middle East, the first lady said Friday. And her husband should have been interrupted to be told about an airplane crash that sent her hurrying for cover in an underground bunker.

Her candid remarks — at the outset of a trip to the Middle East — showed anew Mrs. Bush's willingness to step out more boldly if her husband's second term. Usually deferential to her husband and rarely controversial, she has sent the White House message only rarely in the past.

But there was no mistaking that she was warring with White House officials as she chatted with reporters on her plane as she flew across the Atlantic.

The White House has defended the decision not to stop President Bush on a bike ride last week that left a fan of an emergency vaccination that sent thousands of people running from the Capitol and the White House. The scare was triggered by a small plane flying into a restricted airspace over Washington. Bush was not informed until he finished his ride in suburban Maryland, about 50 minutes after the evacuation began.

"I think he should have been interrupted," Mrs. Bush declared, hastening to add, "but I'm not going to second-guess the Secret Service that were

with him."

Asked about her comment, presidential spokeswoman Trent Duffy said, "I think the president and the first lady have both said they have full confidence in the Secret Service. He feels that the protocols were followed, he is confident that they were. I don't think that I have anything further."

Mrs. Bush said she hoped her trip would help improve the U.S. image in the Arab world, after the Abu Ghraib prison abuse scandal and the now-retracted Newsweek report that American interrogators desecrated the Quran, the Muslim holy book.

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# HORMONES

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WEST/NATION

# Investigators finish work at murder scene

## Search continues for missing Idaho children

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Investigators wrapped up their crime scene investigation Friday at the house where the people were bludgeoned to death, but the search continued for two children missing from the home.

Forensic experts spent a fourth day inside the blood-spattered home where three bound bodies were found late Monday. Kootenai County sheriff's Capt. Ben Wolfinger said.

Scores of detectives from the sheriff's office, Idaho State Police and FBI were working "dozens and dozens and dozens of leads," but had few clues and no suspects, Wolfinger said Friday.

The search continued for Dylan James Greene, 9, and his sister, Shasta Kay Greene, 8,

who were last seen Sunday at the rural home eight miles east of Coeur d'Alene where the bodies of their mother, brother and mother's boyfriend were found.

On Thursday, more than 200 volunteers worked side-by-side across the 400 acres of heavy brush and forest near the Wolf Lodge district home to complete their searches.

Divers used their hands to feel the bottoms of nearby ponds and streams.

"They're confident there's nothing more here," Wolfinger said. "Ground crews are 100 percent certain the children are not here."

An Amber Alert was issued for the two children Tuesday, the day after the beaten and bound bodies of Brenda Kay

Greene, 40, Slade Vincent Greene, 13, and Mark Edward McKenzie, 37, were discovered in the white cinderblock home.

Kootenai County Coroner Dr. Robert West told Spokane, Wash., television reporters that preliminary toxicology results indicated the presence of "illicit drugs" in the two adults, but not in the 13-year-old.

West did not elaborate on what type of drugs were found.

An Associated Press call to West's office Friday evening was not answered.

Detectives contacted everyone known to have attended a barbecue at the home Sunday, and detectives were taking statements from them, Wolfinger said Friday. He declined to

say how many were questioned, or what was learned.

Detectives found out about the gathering after questioning Robert Roy Luter, a concrete worker who attended the get-together less than 24 hours before the bodies were discovered.

Luter, 33, of Hayden, was cleared as a "person of interest" after passing a lie detector test and completing seven hours of FBI interrogation.

The search briefly focused on another northern Idaho county after a Bonners Ferry pawn shop owner told authorities a man with two children matching the descriptions of the missing children had asked directions to Libby, Mont., on Thursday.

But police on Friday discounted the report because the shopkeeper said the boy in the van had long hair, while Dylan Greene wore a crew cut.

The FBI has assigned an analyst to help prioritize tips that investigators receive, Wolfinger said.

## Scores of detectives from the sheriff's office, Idaho State Police and FBI were working numerous leads.

# Bush pledges to veto stem cell bill

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Friday condemned stem cell research advances in South Korea and said he worried about living in a world in which human cloning was condoned.

He said he would veto any legislation aimed at loosening limits on federal support in the United States.

"I'm very concerned about cloning," Bush told reporters in the Oval Office. "I worry about a world in which cloning becomes acceptable."

"I made it very clear to the Congress that the use of federal money—taxpayers' money—to promote science which destroys life in order to save life—I'm against that. And therefore, if the bill does that, I will veto it."

Republicans in Congress are sharply divided over the stem cell issue, which could lead to the first veto of Bush's presidency. The president's comments were aimed at putting the brakes on a bill gaining momentum on Capitol Hill.

That bill would let Bush's ban on using federal dollars to do research on embryonic stem cell

### Nation in brief

lines developed after August 2001. The president's veto threat drew immediate reaction from sponsors of the bipartisan bill. Reps. Mike Castle, R-Del., and Diana DeGette, D-Colo.

### Veteran targets plan limiting women in combat

WASHINGTON — Rep. Heather Wilson, the only female veteran in Congress, said Friday she will try to kill a provision in a defense bill that would limit the role of women in ground combat zones.

"It's both unnecessary and unhelpful," said Wilson, a New Mexico Republican and a veteran of the Air Force.

The GOP-controlled House is to vote on a \$442 billion bill next week that sets Defense Department policy and spending for the upcoming budget year. Wilson said she's working with Democrats on an amendment to strike the women-in-combat provision.

It would put into law a 1994 Pentagon policy that bans fe-

male troops from working in units below brigade level whose primary mission is direct ground combat.

### Second shuttle fuel tank test goes as planned

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA conducted a second fueling test Friday on space shuttle Discovery to try to figure out why sensors and valves did not work properly during a previous run-through.

The test was in preparation for the launch of Discovery in July on the first shuttle flight since the Columbia disaster nearly 2.5 years ago.

Discovery's external tank was filled with 500,000 gallons of liquid hydrogen and oxygen, and a countdown was simulated.

Everything went without a hitch this time, but NASA engineers evaluating the preliminary data were still unsure why the liquid hydrogen sensors gave intermittent readings and why a pressurization relief valve opened and closed more times than normal during last month's test.

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# Plane

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The Long-EZ's no-stall design is a big safety point for the family's mother, Robyn Kezel. While William Kezelo explained the model's flight characteristics to me, Michael's hands moved into the air to aid the explanation. I think this airplane's getting into his blood.

## Aspiring to be airborne

Across town, the scene is different in Erik Jonsson's cluttered shop — a building large enough for four cars in various states of repair: a collection of old color-operated games used in Jonsson's entertainment business, plentiful airplane parts and the 1949 Beechcraft Bonanza A-35 that Jonsson is restoring. Framed pictures of classic sports cars decorate the walls, and it's no place for a little girl on a scooter.

But the goal in Jonsson's shop is to become an airplane. The place: Get this plane to EAA AirVenture Oshkosh 2005.

The late-July aircraft gathering in Oshkosh, Wis., is the granddaddy of fly-ins: experimental aviation. (The "experimental" designation is for aircraft used for noncommercial recreational purposes.)

Is the Oshkosh-or-bust determination a reasonable one regarding the 1949 Bonanza, whose stripped-down fuselage looked to me like a jumble of metal parts and loose wires?

"It is optimistic, but it is obtainable as well," said Brandon Boyd, a certified airplane mechanic, who's majoring in mechanical engineering at the College of Southern Idaho and who is now aircraft school.

The evening I visited Jonsson's place, Boyd was working on his own car and clearing the Bonanza's nose gear. He has a handshake deal with Jonsson: Boyd helps Jonsson get the antique plane off the ground, and Jonsson helps Boyd learn to fly.

When I arrived, Jonsson was in the driveway pulling parts off a 1950 Bonanza B-35, which had been ripped up in a Texas crash. He snagged the 1949 for \$800; its propeller alone, still in good shape, is worth \$5,000.

That propeller, destined for next year's 1949 Bonanza, lay on the workbench in a box. A handwritten note by a center bolt read: "Set pitch. No touch." Jonsson's airplane-to-do list also written in marker on the converted worktable, still recognizable as an air hockey game. More lists hung on cupboard doors.

Finding parts for the restoration project has been challenging, as many of the vintage Bonanza's parts are no longer manufactured, Boyd said. The pair fabricate their



Michael Becerra, left, and David Shotwell discuss a modification that Shotwell and his father, Dick Shotwell, made to the horizontal tailpiece of their home-built Kitefox IV, inside the Showells' hangar, a loft pictured in the background — holds toys and a television to entertain David Shotwell's children while he's busy with the family planes.

own replacements, or find people who are parting out similar planes. The Bonanza's wiring must be replaced because it predates certain air-worthiness codes.

"There's probably enough parts here to build three of these things," Boyd said, looking around his friend's shop.

## Plane talk

Despite dissimilarities, something draws Jonsson and William Kezelo together: I met them both at a March meeting of the Experimental Aircraft Association's newly revised local chapter, of which Jonsson is president.

"I didn't know there was anyone else in town that wanted to build an airplane," Kezelo told the group.

The chapter was new enough that pilots and plane builders, actual and aspiring, were still exchanging names and aircraft descriptions. But talk proceeded rapidly from introductions to flight times, bad-weather experiences, aviation magazines, landing strip lengths and the best airports for hangars and fueling.

That sort of talk is precisely the reason for a local EAA chapter to take off.

"When you're building, it's a long, hard process," said Richard Griff of Twin Falls, who's constructing an RV-7A aluminum airplane. Being around fliers imparts renewed vigor to go out and "pound a few rivets."

Homebuilders can learn from each other what construction and flying mistakes to avoid. And they can share expertise in welding or wiring, or the weather wisdom needed for backcountry flying.

For the chapter's membership list, Jonsson and Vice president Michael Becerra are gathering details on each mem-

ber's planes and projects. In the "special tools" column, one member listed "rivet gun, powder coating apparatus, bucking bars, lathe, mill, variety of welders." Another, "aircraft engine test kit." And another, "three identical bathroom scales."

Some guys are good with aluminum, some with fabric, others with instruments, and they can call on each other, said Ray Hendrix, a Gooding man who's moving to Twin Falls and wants to build a kit plane.

Under Federal Aviation Administration regulations, if individuals build at least 51 percent of an aircraft, it can be registered in the amateur-build, or home-built, category. Both kits (no more than 49 percent completed) and plans are available. Costs range from under \$5,000 to more than \$100,000 based on performance characteristics and optional engine and avionics packages, according to the EAA's Web site. By comparison, a new factory-built Cessna 172 costs more than \$150,000, the EAA said.

Much of the cost of ready-to-fly planes is the manufacturer's liability insurance, Twin Falls construction manager and amateur airplane builder David Shotwell told me at the March gathering. When something goes wrong in the air, lawsuits against manufacturers have the potential to cripple the industry.

Shotwell offered to share with fellow chapter members his lawyer-approved liability release, a document that his passengers sign before taking flight.

"So you guys can have the advantage of my lawyer bill," Shotwell said.

Around the restaurant table, that sparked jokes about ready-made paperwork and group discounts for EAA members' di-

voices. There are about as many dummies as home-built aircraft, one man said.

"Some of these guys are happily married. I know, but around the table I saw more than a dozen men, one girlfriend and no wives. Their testing acknowledged the massive time and attention consumed by amateur aviation — especially by plane building."

"These guys talk about not how many years it takes, but how many marriages it takes," said Dallas Jenks, a Twin Falls store worker who wanted me to note that his statement was a joke.

## Flight family

At the EAA chapter's early April hangar party, I met a wife who has survived her husband's sport aviation with good grace.

We met for potluck barbecue inside the roomy private hangar owned by Shotwell and his father, Dick Shotwell, at the Twin Falls airport. The Showells' two shiny home-built planes were on display inside, gathering admiration from other builders and fliers.

Propped against the Kitefox IV was a sign showing the factory estimate for kit assembly (550 hours) and the time the Showells actually spent (more than 2,000 hours). The other plane, a six-passenger SR-3500 Murphy/Moose — beautiful even to my untrained eye — consumed 2,750 hours for construction.

"That's a lot of time, others observed.

"I can tell you that," said Jody Shotwell, wife of Dick and mother of David.

Yes, Dick Shotwell confirmed, the wives always know.

"At least I know he's not chasing women," Jody Shotwell told me. (She said it a couple of times, so I think it's a line she's accustomed to using.)

# Interested in aviation?

The new Magic Valley Chapter of the Experimental Aircraft Association holds monthly get-togethers to share knowledge and resources between aviation enthusiasts.

You don't have to be a pilot or own a plane to participate. A number of members are restoring or building aircraft, and people who want to get involved can lend a hand, learn a new skill or ask questions. In June, the group will gather for a morning fly-in from 7 to 10 a.m. June 11, at the Jerome airport. And many local pilots will attend the annual Smiley Creek fly-in on Father's Day. For information, send e-mail to chapter President Eric Jonsson at gamastern263@yahoo.com.

She lifted a blanket in the hangar's corner to show me the toy pedal planes piloted by her grandchildren, David Shotwell's 8-year-old daughter and 6-year-old son.

"They think everybody's daddy spends all day at the airport," Jody Shotwell said.

David Shotwell stocked the hangar's loft with games, toys, television and VCR so his children can play while he works.

"The kids love coming out here," he said. "I get extra privileges at home if I bring the kids."

## Flying safe

Those negotiations at home are a factor for Becerra, too.

Becerra, laboratory manager at the Idaho Food Quality Assurance Laboratory, was single when he started building his two-seat Avid Flyer. By the time he finished it last June he was a husband and father. That's three people for two seats.

So when perfect Saturday-afternoon weather beckons him to the sky, Becerra has to line up child care or ask his wife to come home with the toddler if he wants to answer the urge.

He might tug open the doors of his small hangar, wipe bugs off the Avid Flyer's windshield, examine with tender dismay the apparent tiny fuel leak that's bubbling one wing's fabric; take flight, and dip into the Snake River Canyon for a prime view of desert geology; land at a fellow pilot's backyard airstrip long enough to greet whoever is feeding the horses; and take to the sky again.

But the whole time, Becerra will have one eye on his watch. His wife will be expecting him. Becerra already had safety in mind when he chose his Avid Flyer — it lands at only about 40 mph. But with a toddler at home these days, he flies only where he can keep an emergency landing spot within reach. His rules of flight: He must walk away from any en-

gine failure, and his child must not be left fatherless.

## Flying macho

Neil Ring of Buhl, however, left me with a quite different idea of his character as a pilot.

At the April hangar party, Griff and Ring were admiring the workmanship on the Showells' Murphy/Moose when I joined their conversation.

"Look how perfect the rivets are," Griff told me. It's mighty easy for a fool to slip and dent the metal, but these rivets looked flawless. Highly polished, as well.

(There are indeed a few dents along the Moose's rivet lines, David Shotwell told me later. "I know where they are, but I'm not showing them to you," he said.)

Griff and Ring's conversation turned from the Moose's Oshkosh prize-winning potential to the time that Ring, too, built a Kitefox IV.

Like certain other home-builders motivated by a desire to tweak and improve, Ring decided his Kitefox needed nearly double the factory-recommended horsepower. So he spent an extra \$20,000 on fancy stuff: a bigger engine and a constant-speed propeller.

"It's the male macho thing. I think," he said.

Ring ended up with a plane beyond his own abilities, something Griff dubbed "an experimental experimental."

"And I was a test pilot! I wasn't capable of being," Ring said.

During the testing period, the super-engine in Ring's Kitefox quit on landings. Later, it blew an oil line in the air, and the perturbed Ring landed in a friend's hayfield, with smoke and oil flowing over the windshield.

"I looked like the old man," he said.

What probably saved his life, he said, were all those engine failures at the airport. He knew what to expect.

But his emergency landing left him shaking — and scared of calling his wife. He made a woman make the call.

The Kitefox's engine has been rebuilt twice now, and the plane has flown trouble free for two years.

I suspect that life might be a little too calm to suit Ring. At the barbecue grill, I overheard David Shotwell urging Ring to purchase a particular superfast plane. Ring didn't want me to report that fact, he said, because he wants to stay married.

"That's always the challenge," David Shotwell said, "trying to convince our spouses that this is OK."

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# Police seize 1,000 pirated copies of 'Star Wars'

Knight Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — The dark side of the DVD counterfeiting industry felt the force of the NYPD Friday when police officers seized 1,000 pirated copies of "Star Wars: Episode III — Revenge of the Sith" just 36 hours after its debut.

The 1,000 DVDs, selling for less than half the price of a movie ticket, were stacked neatly to the ceiling of a Harlem storage facility, alongside 40,000 other illegal discs.

Nine men were arrested during the raid, which came as bootlegged copies of the final "Star Wars" film were sold on the streets — and online — at a remarkable pace.

"The street vendors knew to come here to set up the DVDs," said NYPD Deputy Inspector Kevin Walsh, who oversaw the raid at self-storage facility, after nabbing several peddlers in the Bronx.

Billions of dollars in profits are bleed out of the motion-picture industry by the counterfeit sales, authorities said.

"Episode III — Revenge of the Sith" raked in an estimated \$16.5 million from 2,900 midnight screenings Thursday, shattering the midnight record held by "The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King."

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## CHEERS & JEERS

### Applause to Kiwanians for cleaning up the town

**CHEERS:** To Twin Falls Kiwanis Club. Kiwanians have done their recycling work for years. Now is the time to give them a heartfelt thanks for keeping less recyclable trash out of landfills.

The numbers tell the story. Since the service club launched its recycling program in 1978, its members say they have recycled:

- 14.7 million pounds of newspaper
- 24.5 tons of aluminum
- 15 tons of computer paper
- 50 tons of cardboard salvaged

They say the club's efforts have saved 125,000 trees from being cut down, 31 megawatts of power for other users, 51.7 million gallons of water, 22,000 cubic yards of landfill space and 22 tons of oxygen from being dumped into the air.

And more than \$146,000 has been saved by the club's recycling program, all of which has gone to youth programs in the community.

The future of this program has been put in jeopardy by a city council decision to approve a mandatory curbside recycling program.

But what could be a negative for the Kiwanis Club will be a positive for the environment and the community as a whole: more people recycle because of the city's new program.

And that's why we offer a cheer to the club's recycling program.

Councilman Chris Hallington, a member of the Kiwanis Club, voted for the city's recycling program, putting the city's interests ahead of his own.

As he said in a letter to the editor last week: "There is no right or wrong choice if more people (read consumers) recycle."

check here, or swiped the debit card there. Those quibbles are all part of joint checking accounts.

But last week's revelation of Kemphorne's rubber checks is embarrassing because they were written for excessive cash.

Kemphorne made bounced a check for \$76 in October, and another two weeks ago for \$35. But hairdresser Chic Rementeria told reporters that the haircut is usually \$10 with a \$3 tip.

Perhaps the governor should invest in an ATM card. Asking a small business owner to cash a check \$60 over the amount, and then borrow it, is two different blows. "I'm not only out the haircut, but I've lost the cash," said Rementeria.

Perhaps the amounts last week were later retracted, but the governor said "That's nice, but do her a favor, next time. Pay in cash."

**CHEERS:** To District Judge Barry Wood, who saw through the excuses of Sarah Johnson's defense lawyers, and rejected the proposal for a new trial.

The 18-year-old Johnson, who will be sentenced June 29, faces life imprisonment after being convicted in March of killing her parents, Alan and Diane Johnson. Defense attorney Bob Fangburn requested a new trial, asserting that the jury had mingled with family of the victims and could have overheard conversations and opinions about the trial in progress. The defense also contended that several family members and friends were photo-bombed of the victims, which provided "inappropriate communication" to jurors.

In his ruling, Wood said he questioned whether the photo-bombers sent a message to jurors about a conviction.

"The jury saw hundreds of pieces of evidence... This button was not evidence," he said. "Photos were."

Prospers in Blaine County should thank Wood for speaking through the defense motion and sparing them from spending another \$1 million on a second trial for Johnson.

**JEERS:** To folks who don't know enough to shut off automatic sprinklers when it's raining. And that goes double for the county and school officials who haven't been very good role models. With our eyes, we've watched the sprinklers running at O'Leary Junior High School during a pouring rain. Readers were reported seeing the same thing at the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

Should the rest of us be expected to conserve when the folks who spend our tax money are wasting water?

So far, Twin Falls has received 36 more inches of precipitation than what is normal for this time of year. And the weather is to become warmer, sunnier and drier in the next few days, which means it might be time to turn on the sprinklers.

Still, it's a shame that more of us didn't save some of the water that has been wasted in recent days when it will really be needed later in the summer.

**JEERS:** To state's Amber Alert failures. The Idaho State Police and state agencies have to respond quicker than they did this week in the case of two missing children from Coeur d'Alene.

On Tuesday, the Kootenai County Sheriff's Department found the bodies of a woman, her son and boyfriend in a Coeur d'Alene home. They also discovered that two of the woman's children, Shasta Groen, 8, and her brother Dylan, 9, were still missing. The department asked the state police to put out an Amber Alert that morning. The Amber Alert system sends notices of abducted children to electronic media, highway information with signs, and lottery-ticket outlets.

But state agencies didn't completely act until later in the day. In the case of lottery outlets, the alerts didn't appear until 5:30 p.m. The children are still missing and investigators have a few solid leads.

State leaders have to correct these embarrassing delays, and soon.

**JEERS:** To Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, for bouncing checks at the expense of his hairdresser. Clay, who has bounced personal checks, it happens. Married couples don't always discuss who's written a

## Bush bitten by the irony bug

Even the most liberal-bashing, war-mongering, best-selling American surly struggled to keep a straight face as the Bush administration expressed moral indignation about a Newsweek story that went belly-up on account of... bad intelligence.



KATHLEEN PARKER

If anyone on God's green earth should understand that sometimes information is flawed, that one would be President George W. Bush, whose arguments in favor of invading Iraq proved to be similarly false. Not lies, as I've stubbornly argued despite the risk of assault by audiences armed with cream pies and salad dressing.

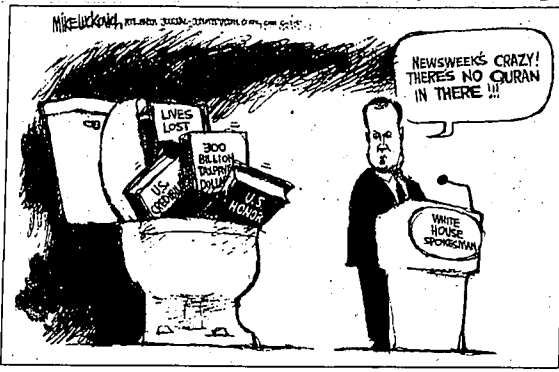
But Bush is a man of beliefs that turned out not to be true. Incorrect data from formerly reliable sources who won't get it right this time.

As was the case with the two Newsweek reporters who filed a "Perspective" item claiming that Pentagon investigators had found evidence of Koran desecration at Guantanamo Bay.

The blurb, as everyone now knows, was later retracted, but not before it had provided unemployed Afghan radicals an excuse to riot, leading to more than a dozen deaths. And not before the world exploded in outrage and recrimination. I've already written about this so won't get it right this time.

But after several days of being slapped around by the Irony Fairy, I can't ignore the absurdity of the White House's new role as instigator of a Vietnam. My eyes have rolled so many times, my sockets are sore....

Apparently borrowing a page from the anti-minorities critics, the White House condemned the reporters for making assertions on their website that were untrue. Secretary Scott McClellan urged Newsweek to help repair the



damage inflicted on America's image abroad.

Our image is lasting damage to our image because of this report, and we would encourage Newsweek to do all that they can to help repair the damage that has been done, particularly in the region," he said.

McClellan suggested that Newsweek write about what happened — how it got the story wrong — and shine a light instead on how the U.S. military goes out of its way to be sensitive about issues related to Islam and the Koran.

I'm all for showing our best face, especially the military's, and have noted the media's disproportionately negative coverage during our time in Iraq and Afghanistan. But, come on, Seattle. One small news item about Koran desecration (not the first) hurt our image abroad?

Our image as infidels was, and has been, abysmal among those who would riot and who, time permitting, happily would exterminate us. Islamic extremists didn't even need Abu Ghraib to hate us more. Our image as Satan is untouchable on the radical-Muslim porch and won't be erased until those riot-

ing have a job, a paycheck and hope for a future this side of 77.

All of which is why I support the Bush Doctrine and still hope it works. The spread of freedom and democracy is the Arab world's best hope and, therefore, ours. But getting to test that doctrine by invading Iraq was not the way to know we were wrong by their own standards, printing a potentially explosive story based only on one (formerly reliable) source. For that, there's no excuse. The Bush administration would have done well to remain silent if sternly disapproving and let journalism punish its own. The market will take care of the rest.

By contributing to the cap-cophony of criticism, officials mostly rendered people of this administration's own reliance on unreliable sources, giving the hate-Bush crowd fresh grounds to go. As careful students of life's rubble know those who wage war don't get to play victim.

Kathleen Parker, a syndicated columnist for the Orlando Sentinel, welcomes comments via e-mail at kparker@kparker.com.

## LETTERS

### Idaho's future at risk with Sempra plant

Things I worry about is that the state of large cattle concentrations will become unbearable. Much of southern Idaho smells like cow manure, or is that rotten manure? I worry that I will no longer be able to see the mountains I so love. The coal-fired power plants being touted as good for the area will forever shield these mountains from view. Sometime when the sugar factories are running and a south wind is blowing, the north for the Sawtooth Mountains. That's what a small amount of coal can do. How majestic they used to be.

I worry that the air in Idaho will soon go the way of the water Idaho once had. The water is polluting the air; it is polluted; why do we seek more pollution of both?

I worry that we will still not be happy when the quality of life Idaho offered is gone. I worry that when it is gone it will never return. Look at all the cities that are gone without a trace.

I worry that many people will take to heart the admonition of those who would destroy this land — if you don't like it, leave.

I worry that those who really care might forget that they were here first.

I worry that we didn't take care of what was put in our care, and what my grandchildren will never know how great Idaho was. I drank from most of the streams in southern Idaho in the 1950s while fishing them. Remember when they all had

fish in them? You could once stand in the valleys around the Burley-Rupert area and see the mountains in every direction. From Rupert, the Albion Mountains often can't be seen. They are far from clear today.

Yes, I worry how much pollution will be enough? Coal-burning power plants will not serve or better Idaho. They will only pollute and degrade this great land. They will further deplete our already over-stressed water system while sending the power and money they generate out of state. They will spread particulates eastward to the Wyoming border; there is little to stop it except the Teton Mountain Range.

Maybe I'm too old to worry so much; but still I worry; still I remember. Maybe before it's too late, someone will stand in the gap for Idaho. Where have the champions of reason gone? ERNEST RAMEY  
Rupert

### Know how to protect pets from fireworks

With summer around the corner, I'm finding the "post-traumatic" on July 11, it will have been one year since our crazed, shell-shocked, 13-year-old dog bit my hand. I've followed for me was pain, infection, physical therapy, carpal tunnel surgery and more therapy. I'm not calm. Why must this go on day after day, before and after the fact?

On July 9, 2004, someone was still shouting off fireworks and bonfire rockers. If I frightened our dog, Scotty; he pushed through the gate and ran away. The next day, a kind man found

and returned him to us, but Scotty was never the same. We euthanized him in February, realizing that he was a danger to family and friends.

Please, stop and think about your neighbors and their pets. read up on the city code and set down some limits for yourself and your children this year. It can be a better, safer Fourth for all.

### Gooding went too far banning skateboarders

I am writing to address the recent ban of skateboarding in public by the city of Gooding. I find it sad that such a narrow approach has been taken to resolve an issue unrelated to skateboarding which is vandalism. If the vandals had been better bikes, would those be banned? What if they were in a car? The punishment does not fit the crime.

Why punish innocent skaters for the acts of individuals who happen to share the same hobby? That's like banning fishing because a couple of fishermen got DUIs. I discovered the story on a national news site in the "weird news" section. That decision tarnishes the image of the city, proving that it is not fair to punish everyone for the acts of a few.

They need to overturn the ban and build a skatepark so the skaters have a place to go and remind the nation that we can be before we ever react, even in rural Idaho. LANCE CHAVEZ  
Boise

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MORNING-BREAK

Man shows interest in other men

DEAR ABBY: I moved to the United States when I was 19. A month after I arrived, I met an American boy I'll call "Colin." We have been together for five years.

Lately, I have noticed that Colin acts weird. He will only watch boys on TV, and he gets all nervous when my gay friend visits me. One day, I asked my gay friend if he had noticed anything. My friend told me that when I left the room, he got the impression that my boyfriend was hitting on him.

The other day I was making the bed and found a gay porn magazine under Colin's side of the mattress. I also found a phone number in his pants pocket. I called the number and a guy answered.

Colin and I are supposed to be married in three months. What should I do? Should I ask him if he's gay?

NEEDS TO KNOW: It is highly unusual for straight men to keep pictures of naked men under their mattress. You have given me three reasons why you suspect he's gay, which indicates that your alarm bells are sounding. By all means address



DEAR ABBY  
Jeanne Phillips

the subject with your boyfriend. Although your boyfriend may not be gay, he may be bisexual — and that spells trouble ahead if you marry him. If I were you, I'd put the marriage on hold and listen to my intuition.

DEAR ABBY: I hosted an informal dinner party for some of my friends, and among those I invited was a neighbor who lives on the same floor I do.

When she arrived at my apartment, she had a Dixie cup filled with wine in her hand, and said, "I brought my own cup of wine because I didn't know if any of your guests were 'drinkers.'"

I was shocked to say the least. I always have a supply of wine and liquor in my apartment for myself and any guests I entertain.

I never said a word to her about this because I didn't want to embarrass her. How should I react to this impolite and disturbing situation?

—MIFFED IN MIAMI  
DEAR MIFFED: You have described a person who may have an alcohol problem that has nothing to do with etiquette. It was very important for your neighbor to have a drink at your party, whether you served one or not, and that should be the tip-off. Please don't take what happened personally. Your neighbor deserves sympathy, not censure.

DEAR ABBY: My sister is celebrating her golden wedding anniversary. She will be renewing her vows and having a party. She would like all of us sisters included in the ceremony, but she doesn't want to call us bridesmaids or have a maid of honor. Is there something else she could call us?

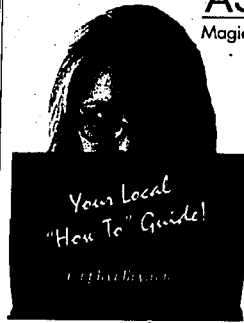
—STUCK IN STATESVILLE, N.C.  
DEAR STUCKS: Because your sister is uncomfortable using the titles "maid of honor" and "bridesmaids," she should refer to you as her "attendants."

What does the future hold?

To read your horoscope, see page C-7

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RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS  
Jack Mingo  
Erin Barrett

Unlike ants or bees, termite colonies have kings as well as queens. The wood-chomping royals live in a passionate, monogamous relationship of a kind that's seldom seen in royalty of any species.

Although the Beach Boys became the premiere surf band, only its drummer Dennis Wilson had ever actually surfed. He later drowned while swimming in a marina.

Depending on the species, the bands around an armadillo will number three, six or nine.

Cordless phones are great, but keep at least one old-fashioned corded phone in your house. Phone lines provide their own electricity, so in a power failure a corded phone can work even when your lights don't. Not true with cordless, though.

Some people still believe this, but it's a myth that you save electricity by leaving fluorescent lights on all the time instead of turning them on and off as needed.

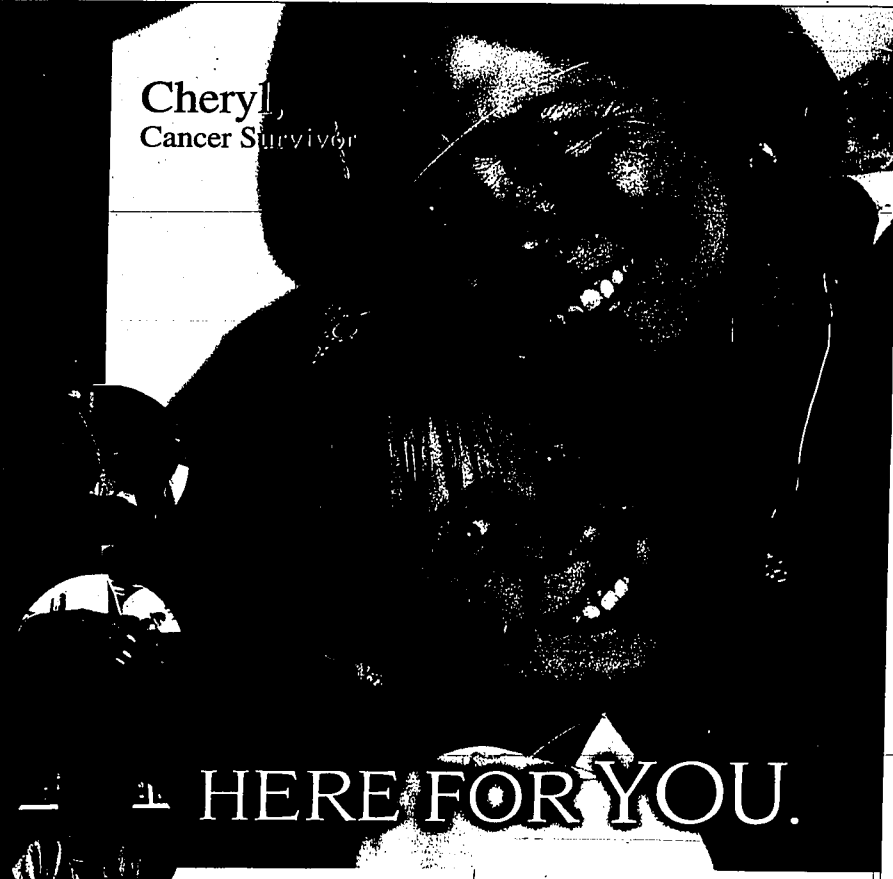
Another name for the filter of a cigarette (or the mouth-end of a cigar) is the "foot."

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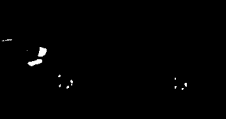
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SPORTS

Spartans advance to state title game

By Dustin Lapray Times-News correspondent BOISE — Dale Sayles hit a two-RBI double tonight-cent...

4A baseball

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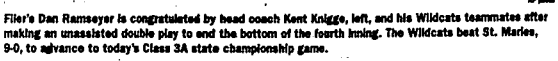
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TBA, third-place game, 1 p.m.
Mincio vs. TBA, championship, 4 p.m.

the ninth-inning Knight threat with runners on second and third...

Tracy dribbled a single through the left side, Tracy later scored on a Sayles RBI...

5A softball

Friday's results
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Filer 9, St. Maries 0
Sage-Setlem vs. Middleton, no report...



Filer's Dan Ramsayer is congratulated by head coach Kent Knigge, left, and his Wildcats teammates after making an unassisted double play to end the bottom of the fourth inning.

Filer reaches baseball championship

By Eric Larson Times-News writer
ONTARIO, Ore. — How well has the postseason treated the Filer/Wildcats baseball team?

3A baseball
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Knigge said, "But I have complete confidence in what they're going to do tomorrow. David (Ryan), he's going to think about it tonight and I promise you, he's going to step up and be ready."

Indians

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high school game. She struck out 31 Friday in 22 innings work. Her 16 in seven innings on Tuesday gave her a two-day total of 47, easily breaking the state tournament record of 39 set by Bishop Kelly's Kate Connely in 1999...

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Suns eliminate Mavericks, 1-30-126

SPORTS IN BRIEF

DALLAS (AP) — With Steve Nash leading the way, the Phoenix Suns' offense...

regulation and seven more in overtime, while making his last few field goals.

Dallas got 36 points from the replacement, Jason Terry, including a tough 3-pointer with 3 seconds left...

shared a brief hug. "They said congratulations and just keep going," Nash said...

The NBA's highest-scoring team in the last decade, the Suns are trying to become the first...

Drained but proud, the Suns will open the next round Sunday at home against the San Antonio Spurs...

Phoenix has done fine without him, but the wear and tear seemed to be setting in.

"We've always had it in us," Nash said. "We just have to stay hungry."

In becoming the first team to win consecutive games this season, Phoenix went from scoring 64 points the first 32 minutes...

USOC chairman warns NYC could lose '12 bid

ALBANY, N.Y. — U.S. Olympic Committee chairman Peter Ueberroth warned the state's top lawmakers that New York will lose its chance to land the 2012 Summer Games if a budget-cutting measure is not approved...

Ueberroth said in a letter to state Assembly Speaker Martin Silver and Senate Majority Leader Joseph Bruno that failure to approve the West Side stadium would "grossly damage New York's Olympic bid and America's Olympic movement."

The International Olympic Committee has made it clear that without full approval of the proposed Olympic stadium before the IOC vote, New York's bid will not be successful.

New York, Madrid, Moscow, London and Paris are the Olympic finalists, with the IOC vote for the host city July 6 in Singapore.

A spokesman for Silver said the letter did not change the speaker's desire to get mid-answers concerning the stadium's finances and legality before making a decision.

Ueberroth said he is committed to building whatever facilities are necessary to hold the Olympics, if New York City wins the bid.

Top-seeded Decchy loses at Strasbourg

STRASBOURG, France — Top-seeded Nathalie Decchy of France lost in the semifinals of the Strasbourg International on Friday...

Medina Garrigues will play Maria Domachowska of Poland for the title of this clay-court event for the French Open, which begins Monday.

Medina Garrigues evened her record at 2-2 against Decchy, who lost in the semifinals at the Australian Open this year.

Venus Williams gains Istanbul final

ISTANBUL, Turkey — Top-seeded Venus Williams beat Bulgaria's Tsvetana Pironkova 6-1, 6-3 Friday despite numerous errors on a windy day to reach the Istanbul Cup final.

She will play for the title Saturday against Nicole Pietrangola, seeded second, in a 2000-club play-off match.

Williams was too poised for Pironkova, who made 220th an error for her debut on the main WTA Tour this week.

This will be Williams' first final since the one in Antwerp, Belgium, in 1999. She will be going for her 32nd career title, the last one coming in Warsaw, Poland, in May 2004.

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Businesses withdraw support for London bid

LONDON — More than 100 local businesses withdrew support for London's 2012 Olympic bid, contending relocation plans would result in thousands of employees put at risk if the British capital is awarded the games.

The Margate Lane Business Group said the withdrawal represented a loss of support for the small private businesses that would need to be moved.

The businesses are in Stratford, East London, the site of the new Olympic stadium and village.

"We write with a heavy heart because since the bid was announced we have supported the principle of London winning, but only on the basis that the business relocations were for London's 2012 Olympic bid, contending relocation plans would result in thousands of employees put at risk if the British capital is awarded the games."

South Korean IOC vice president resigns

LONDON — Jailed IOC vice president Kang Hyeon-joon tendered his resignation Friday after a scandal in the Olympic movement, resigned from the organization Friday rather than face expulsion for ethical misconduct.

The 74-year-old Kim, currently serving a two-year prison term for a 2002 Olympic scandal, was suspended from the International Olympic Committee for more than a year.

Kim was suspended from all of his IOC posts in January 2004 after he was accused of embezzling \$1.5 million from the IOC. South Korea's Supreme Court upheld his two-year prison term in January clearing the way for the IOC to move for expulsion.

Broncos talk with Rice

DENVER — Jerry Rice could be traded to Denver and re-unite with coach Mike Shanahan.

NHL, union return to bargaining table

NEW YORK — The NHL and the players' union resumed negotiations Friday after a 14-hour session the day before produced little progress.

This time it started with just commissioner Gary Bettman and union executive director Paul Kelly, who agreed to meet to the negotiations to end the Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

Later, representatives from both sides joined them at the table.

Negotiators met in smaller groups Tuesday and Wednesday, but no deal was struck.

Williams, who sprained her left knee in early April, said she still has recovered enough to play this Grand Slam event, which starts Monday.

"I am very disappointed to be forced to withdraw," Williams said, according to the WTA. "Roland Garros is a fantastic global event with great fan interest and I am participating in next year's tournament."

Williams, the 2002 French Open champion, won her first Grand Slam title in her seventh Grand Slam title. She was replaced by Russian Elena Dementieva as the fourth-seeded player in the event.

No. 1 Lindsay Davenport, who rarely plays well on clay and has never gotten past the semifinals at the event, will play against Slovenia's Katarina Srebotnik.

No. 2 Maria Sharapova of Russia starts against countrywoman Evgenia Lnetskaya, with the winner going against one of two wild cards. Sharapova is seeded to play No. 10 Justine Henin-Hardenne of Belgium in the quarterfinals.

Roger Federer could break in his quest for a career Grand Slam by winning the French Open. No. 2-ranked Lleyton Hewitt pulled out Thursday, meaning Federer can't meet clay-court phenom Rafael Nadal before the semifinals.

Federer, seeded No. 1, plays his first match against either a qualifier or a lucky loser, and will play only one of the possible quarterfinal matches against Argentina's David Nalbandian. No. 10, a semifinalist last year, is expected to perform in six appearances at Roland Garros as in 2001, when he reached the quarterfinals. Federer's coach recommended in February that Kim be expelled because he "seriously damaged the reputation of the Olympic movement."

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SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON T.V.

- Auto racing: Indianapolis 500 time trials, ESPN, 3 p.m.
Indianapolis 500 time trials, ESPN2, 4 p.m.
Nexel Cup All-Star Challenge, Concord, N.C., FX, 8:30 p.m.

Baseball

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Boxing

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SPORTS

Wendell softball proves they belong

By Mark Uptak Times-News correspondent

POCATELLO — They were few and far between. A lot of folks were saying we didn't deserve to be here... we showed them we could play!

With Thursday's loss to West Side, Wendell had a lead late in the game and simply ran out of gas before they could put the finishing touches on it.

In this case, the Trojans led 2-1 in the bottom of the fifth, when the Mariners scored three runs to take the wind out of us.

The rally started with two outs. Capri Savage walked and Savannah Crawford singled to start. Both runners advanced on a wild pitch, then came home when Jessica Lot ripped a single to right center for a 3-2 lead.

Roby came back with a short to left and on a close play at the plate, Lot barreled into Trojan catcher Judy Brasli knocking the ball away.

Orofino put the game away with three more in the sixth inning as Savage stroked a triple to tie with the bases loaded, diving in all three runners.

Wendell got their two runs in the top of the third on an RBI ground out from the leadoff batter and a wild pitch. They could

2A softball

Friday's results
Championship bracket
Melba 1, West Side 0, nine in
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Maled 2, Melba 1

have scored more since Rosette Moreno followed with a booming triple, but she was left stranded.

The Trojans' final run came in the sixth, also due to a wild pitch.

The Trojans end the season at 5-19, but records can be deceiving. "It was tough to lose both games, but we did, but I'm proud of all the girls," Orloski added.

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Area tennis players reach state semis

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho high school tennis players from their version of Treasure Valley connect the dots Friday, scampering between the nine sites that hosted the first day of the 2005 state tennis tournaments.

Twin Falls junior Eric Heib had a quick start to the day, defeating Mountain View's Josh Schuman during the first round of the Class 5A boys singles tournament at the Boise Racquet and Swim Club.

Heib won strong ground stroke and kept the pressure on Schouman during a 6-0, 6-2 victory, pressing the net often.

"I played really well," Heib said. "I played aggressive and came up to the net as much as I could, and it worked."

Schouman's service struggles also helped Heib advance to the tournament's quarterfinals, where Heib played later Friday.

After winning the state's Class 4A doubles title in partnership with now graduated Eric MacMillan, early struggles in the doubles ranks helped Heib make the decision to switch to singles play.

"At first I was going to go doubles with my new partner, but at Capital we didn't do well, so I figured a switch," Heib said. "My freshman year I played singles."

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Continued from B2 Hannah Hunting for the majority of the race before she moved and finishing in 12:18.76.

"I knew I had to do it, at least mentally, then, rather than physically," Morgan said. "It's just a mental race."

Shoshone's Kori Bingham took fifth in the race and Richfield's Darcy Hiatt took seventh.

In the triple jump, Lisa Lee of Raft River finished third with 33-0.25. Morgan Fubsmith of Richfield was sixth and teammate Angela Kent seventh.

Hansen received a third-place effort of 34.5-5 from Jessica Thorpe in the shot put. Sam Jackson and Rebecca Hernandez, both of Hagerman, finished sixth and seventh, respectively.

the pole vault. In the boys triple jump, area anchor Eric Heib led Raft River's Regan Ward finished ahead of Murtaugh's Bridger Ward and Raft River's CJ Tucker.

Tucket also took third in the long jump. Hansen's Kyle King was second while Camas County's Mike Blodgett was sixth.

Raft River earned valuable points in the pole vault with Regan Ward taking second, Ace Jones fourth and Jason Streeter tying for eighth.

Raft River's Andy James had a terrific day, taking second in the discus (146-0) and fifth in the shot put (45-3.25). Castleford's Lance Blick finished eighth in the shot put.

White Sox whip Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Freddy Garcia outpitched Greg Maddux, and Joe Crede and Jermalee Dyson teamed Friday as the Chicago White Sox beat the Cubs 5-1 in the first of six interleague games between the cross-town foes.

Garcia (4-3) allowed an unearned run and 11-for-21 slides, homers, leading off a three-run fifth for a 2-0 lead. Paul Konerko and A.J. Pierzynski followed with two-out, RBI singles.

Jason Kirtchbaum got three outs for his 10th save in 10 chances. After a leadoff single by Tony Gwynn in the ninth, Mike Sweeney grounded into a double play and Emil Brown struck out to end it.

Maby connected off Zack Greinke (0-5) in the first for the first grand slam of his 10-year career.

Blue Jays 6, Nationals 1 TORONTO — Ted Lilly struck out a season-high eight in five innings and Vernon Wells homered twice for Toronto against Washington — the former Montreal Expos making their first visit to Canada since moving in the offseason.

Marlon Byrd drove in the lone run for the Nationals with an RBI single in the fourth.

Miller (2-4) and allowed five hits while beating Claudio Vargas (0-2). Wells hit a two-run homer off Vargas (0-2) in the fourth and a solo shot off Zach Day in the eighth for the eighth multihome game of his career.

Toronto scored five runs in the fourth. Aaron Hill hit a two-run triple off Vargas for his first major league hit, and Ken Huckaby added an RBI single.

Red Sox 4, Braves 3 BOSTON — Wade Miller struck his first eight batters and allowed three hits in 6 1-3 innings.

Miller (1-0) sent the Braves to their fourth straight loss. He struck out five, walked two and hit off Johnny Estrada's second hit of the game on a one-out double in the seventh.

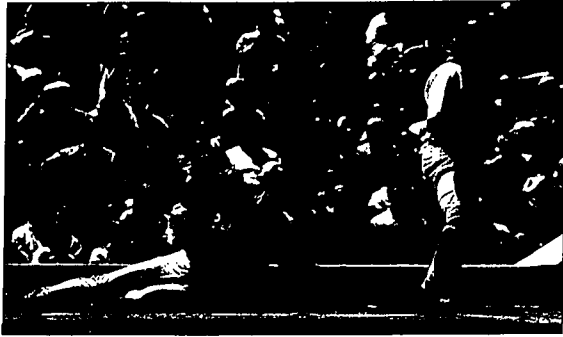
Keith Foulke worked the ninth and got his 11th save despite giving up a double to Chip Jones, a run-scoring triple to Andrew Jones and an RBI single to Johnny Estrada.

Cardinals 7, Royals 6 KANSAS CITY, Mo. — John Mabry hit a grand slam and an RBI double to power St. Louis to its sixth straight victory over its cross-town rival.

Mark Mulder (6-1) scuffled through 5-2-3 innings but won his sixth decision in a row and improved his career record to 19-1 against Kansas City to 9-1.

The left-hander gave up four runs and seven hits, twice leading the bases with one out. He struck out two and walked a season-high five.

Albert Pujols also had three and scored two runs for the Cardinals, who have won 12 of



Chicago White Sox's Joe Crede, left, scores on a single by teammate Scott Podsednik as Chicago Cubs catcher Henry Blanco, right, waits for the late throw during the third inning Friday at Wrigley Field in Chicago.



their last 13 interleague games. Jason Kirtchbaum got three outs for his 10th save in 10 chances. After a leadoff single by Tony Gwynn in the ninth, Mike Sweeney grounded into a double play and Emil Brown struck out to end it.

Reds 2, Indians 1 CINCINNATI — Aaron Harang allowed only four hits and struck out a season-high nine in 7 1-3 innings for the Reds, who got homers from Adam Duran and Felipe Lopez while striking for only the fifth time in their last 21 games.

Harang (3-2) was relieved by Kent Mercker, who gave up a pinch-hit sacrifice fly to Jose Hernandez in the eighth. Then Ryan Wagner walked two batters to load the bases with two outs.

Manager Dave Miley was booed when he then called on closer Danny Graves. The bullpen ace who has lashed out at fans for booing during the Reds' downturn, struck out Travis Hafner to end the third and finished up for his 10th save.

Twins 7, Brewers 1 MINNEAPOLIS — Carlos Silva pitched a five-hitter for his second career complete game and seven Minnesota batters drove in one run apiece.

Shaaron Stewart and Nick Punto, holding the top two spots in the lineup, had seven hits between them to spark the Twins, who knocked Brewers starter Gary Glover (2-3) out in a four-run second. Punto went 4-4, his first career four-hit game.

Silva (3-2) gave up only Damián Vazquez's game run in the fifth. He struck out three without a walk — throwing just 74 pitches, 54 for strikes. Milwaukee's Aaron Lyles, who relieved Glover, struck five pitches in just 2 1-3 innings.

D'backs 6, Tigers 2 DETROIT — Arizona's Brandon Webb took a no-hit into the seventh inning and won his sixth straight decision.

Craig Counsell tied a team record with three doubles and also hit a go-ahead single in the eighth for the Diamondbacks.

Webb (6-0) allowed just one runner in the first six innings, and retired Brandon Inge for the first out of the seventh. Ivan Rodriguez followed with a roller to third and reached with an infield single when he stally beat the throw from Troy Glaus.

Carlos Guillen had a single and Rondell White a two-run double off the glove of Glaus to tie the game at 2-2.

Marlins 7, Devil Rays 6 MIAMI — Mike Lowell and Patek De Luca drove in three runs each to back Al Leiter.

Leiter (2-4) gave up four runs and six hits in five innings. Todd Jones pitched the ninth for his fourth save in five chances, giving up an RBI single to pinch-hitter Travis Lee.

Hideo Nomo (2-4) dropped to 0-7 in 10 starts at Florida, giving up seven runs — six earned — eight hits and four walks in five innings.

Damon Hollins and Julio Lugo had two RBIs apiece for the Devil Rays, who lost for the seventh time in nine games.

Phillies 9, Orioles 3 BALTIMORE — Randy Wolf pitched six innings to run his record against the Orioles to 4-0, and Chase Utley hit a two-run homer to help Philadelphia to its fourth victory in five games.

Wolf (3-4) went six innings, allowing two runs — one earned — and seven hits, walking two and striking out six.

Utley, who had three RBIs, homered off Daniel Cabrera (3-3) in the second in his first career Camden Yards at-bat, giving the Phillies a home run in 12 consecutive games.

National League Pirates 9, Rockies 4 PITTSBURGH — Rob Macko-vink hit a three-run homer to back Mark Redman's latest strong start and the Pittsburgh Pirates extended Colorado's season-long road miseries, bouncing back from two straight 1st-inning losses for a 9-4 victory Friday night.

Matt Lawton, previously in a 4-for-36 slump, added a solo homer and a two-run single in a six-run seventh inning against Rockies starter Inning Wright (2-4) and relieved Byung-Hyun Kim, with Kim giving up five runs and five hits.

The Pirates won their 10th in 15 games but just their sixth in 18 home games in a matchup of the teams with the NL's fewest wins at home (Pittsburgh) and on the road (Colorado). The Rockies are a major league-worst 2-16 away from Coors Field.

Redman (3-3) was denied his third consecutive complete game, but limited the Rockies to two runs and four hits in 6 1-3 innings.

Record

Continued from B1 ters where he and Brett Davis of Capital brought the crowd to its feet with the best start on the Bruin finished second.

It was a great start, you could see for much more," said Miller. "I just tightened up, I guess."

In the 4x200, Miller added a fifth-place finish joining Kyle Finkes and Alan and Brandon Stokes on the 4x100 relay team. Miller finished third in the 200 and ended the meet a great anchor leg.

In the boys high jump, Brandon McGee finished second, the best height but finished second. The Bruins 4x100 relay team captured eighth.

4A girls

Stephanie Johnson earned a pair of second placed finishes in the 800- and 1,600-meter runs on Friday to lead the Bobcats to a seventh-place finish in the girls 4A standings.

With Johnson however, it is not so much about the finishes, it is time she is running against.

It's important to beat myself. Winning is nice, but the most important thing to do better," said Johnson. In the 800 she was well back in the pack but put on a double play.

She was unable to catch the winner, Moscow senior Allix Lee-Palmer.

run the 100 and finished fifth. "I was so scared. It was all a blur, but it was fun," said Reid.

It ran pretty good. I just wanted to stay with the leaders," said Owen, who added an eighth place in the 400.

Scott Bartlett of Wood River captured sixth in the long jump with a leap of 20-7.5

The Spartans captured fifth in the 4x100 relay.

The Burley boys had finished fifth in the 4x100 relay, but were disqualified as one of the baton passes was out of the exchange zone.

The Spartans finished the sixth with a seventh place finish in the 4x100 with Owen running the anchor leg.

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SPORTS

# Brown dominated with a lacrosse stick, too

By John Kekis  
Associated Press writer

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Heh-heh-heh. Jim Brown laughed that slow-but-sincere laugh, smiled that trademark little half smile, and went backward in time to the day when he dominated his favorite sport — lacrosse.

"I loved the game," said Brown, 69. "We played because we loved it."

"And nobody played it quite as well as Brown did a half-century ago. Maybe ever."

Regarded by many as the greatest running back in the history of the NFL — where he intimidated foes with his icy glare, head-straightening stiff arms and bruising runs in nine record-breaking seasons with the Cleveland Browns — imagine him in his heyday playing lacrosse.

Imagine trying to stop a 6-foot-2, 235-pound tower of muscle in a sport where players wear virtually no protection, except gloves and half smiles, and most stars usually weigh in at around 160 — soaking wet.

Heh-heh-heh. "I can even imagine playing against a guy like that on the football field with his pure athleticism and aggression," said Brian Crockett, a half-smile, orange lacrosse team in scoring this season. "I can't even imagine him on a lacrosse field. No one could keep up with that guy. Fortunately for us, there aren't too many lacrosse players with that build and that athleticism. Otherwise, we'd all be out of a job."

Brown, the only person to be inducted into the halls of fame for pro football, college football and lacrosse, was an All-Star lacrosse midfielder at Manhasset High School on Long Island. "Lacrosse was his best sport," said 92-year-old Ed Walsh, Brown's football coach in high school. "He had all the skills, and his skills were better than all the opponents."

"I had a college lacrosse coach who came to watch him play when he was a junior in the big game against Garden City, Wash. I said, 'I took his coach to the sidelines and stayed with him so he could do anything he wanted to. All he did was write notes, and when the game was over, I said, 'Any way you could sum up what you wrote and tell me?'"

"He said, 'Jim Brown is better than anybody on our college team and better than anybody we coached against.'"

Thanks to the efforts of Manhasset attorney Ken Molloy, who played lacrosse at Syracuse, Brown enrolled in 1953 and immediately came under the watchful eye of orange lacrosse coach Roy Simmons Sr., who also was an assistant to football coach Ben Schwartzwalder. One of the few black athletes on campus, Brown struggled to get noticed.

"Ken told my dad about this great athlete, and Ben Schwartzwalder was not interested," said Roy Simmons Jr., an honorable mention All-America player on Syracuse's unbeaten 1957 lacrosse team. "Jim didn't play lacrosse his freshman year because he had to prove to the football coach that he deserved a scholarship. He was a walk-on in football, so he



Jim Brown is shown playing in his last college game for Syracuse University in this 1957 handout photo from Syracuse University.

had to bust his butt in fall ball and spring ball to prove that he deserved a football scholarship."

"Because Brown concentrated so much on football, was the second-leading scorer on the basketball team and also started in track and field in the fall, he didn't play much lacrosse until his junior year. Still, it didn't take long for opponents to notice his prowess."

Brown left an indelible impression on Lloyd Elm, who played on a team from the nearby Onondaga Indian Nation, where the Native American sport is a way of life.

"He was probably the truest All-American lacrosse player I've ever seen," the 70-year-old Elm said. "He wasn't just big and fast. He shot underhand, left-handed, right-handed, and he passed and shot over his shoulders, the way the great players today play — and he was so damned fast in the open field, no one could touch him. You could hit him and no one could move him. He would just knock people out and keep going. When he'd run with the ball, he'd use his left arm as a sledgehammer. If you had five guys, you might have a chance at knocking him down."

Heh-heh-heh. "I was bigger than everybody, I had a lot of size," Brown said nonchalantly. "But see, I came from Long Island, so I had a lot of experience at the stick. I played in junior high school, then I played in high school. The technical aspect of the game was my forte. I had all that experience, then I had strength and I was in good condition."

And everyone marveled at his skill, especially his teammates. "I wish you could have seen him at football," said Jim Riddell, an honorable mention All-America defenseman on that 1957 team. "He'd just run right over them. He must have won every football game."

"He was just as good as he had to be, just like he was in football," Roy Simmons Jr. said. "The pros in football used to come here and ask Ben Schwartzwalder, 'How fast does he run?' Ben said, 'As fast as he had to. He always ran as fast as he had to, never any faster. To this day, no one knows how fast his 40 was, or how quick he was, or how strong he was. He just did what he had to do.'"

According to statistics from US Lacrosse, Brown scored 30

goals as a junior and followed that with 43 goals and 21 assists as a first-team All-America midfielder in 1957, his senior season. Syracuse went 10-0, completing his first perfect season since 1922 with an 8-6 victory over archrival Army.

The season-ending triumph snapped an 18-game losing streak against the Black Knights and provided Brown with a crowning moment. Current head coach John Desko has a large black-and-white photo hanging from his office wall that shows Brown in that game, and

his uniform is a little bit different from those of his teammates.

"He was at a track meet that morning. We beat Colgate, our nemesis in track, by 13 points, and Jim scored 12 points in three events," said Roy Simmons Jr., who succeeded his father as head coach in 1971 and stayed for 28 years, building the Orange into a lacrosse powerhouse. "He didn't have time to change his shorts. He just pulled his jersey on and ran back out (of the locker room) and grabbed his stick just in time to start the game."

And then took it over. Beggled by autograph seekers, Brown walked out of old Archbold Stadium all alone that day.

"I can remember him walking across the field and up the stairs," Roy Simmons Jr. said. "He turned around and waved good-bye. It was a very emotional picture of him standing at the top of the stadium waving good-bye."

Brown played one more game that year, and it may have been his greatest moment as a lacrosse player. He scored five goals in one half against the nation's top players in New College North-South All-Star Game.

"I was just a big guy running down with a big, deep pocket and little short stuck putting it against my chest," Brown said. Heh-heh-heh.

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### History in music

- What: The premiere performance of David Alan Earnest and Diane Josephy Peavey's "Immense Ranges of High Mountains," a musical narrative of the Lewis and Clark expedition featuring the Caritas Choral and members of the Boise Philharmonic orchestra. It is scheduled for tonight.
- When: 5:30 p.m.
- Where: Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood, Ketchum.
- How much: It's free.

### Wages of fear

- What: The Random Acts of Theater Players will present Rachel Tsieh's play "Locking Doors."
- Where: Lamphouse Theatre, 223 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.
- When: 7:30 p.m. today
- How much: Tickets, which are \$10, are available at the door.

### Film fund-raiser

- What: The Lamphouse Theatre will host a fund-raiser for the Western State College of the Performing Arts and Humanities in Gooding, featuring the screenings of two locally produced short films, "Am I Right" and "Krazy Kreations One Wild," followed by a showing of the Twin Falls High student film winner.
- Where: Lamphouse Theatre, 223 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.
- When: 4:30 p.m. Sunday
- How much: Tickets, which are \$7 and \$5 for students, are available at the door.

### Multi-media

- What: The Faulkner Planetarium will present "Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon."
- Where: Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls.
- When: 8:15 p.m. Today
- Other shows today include "Greatest Wonders of the Universe" at 2 p.m., "Mystery of the Missing Seasons" at 4 p.m. and "Hubble Vision" at 7 p.m.
- How much: Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$1 for families. Children under-4 are not admitted.

# Filer OKs random drug testing

## All school-sponsored groups will be subject to the policy

By John E. Swazy  
Times-News correspondent

FILER — It took more than a year to complete, but Filer School Board members have finally approved a random drug-testing policy for

their students. The new random drug testing policy — which also contains a provision for administering breathalyzer tests for alcohol — will take effect during the next school year. It will add to a testing policy based upon

reasonable suspicion that has been enforced in the district since 1990.

"It's taken a long time, but you want to make sure it meets the needs of the district," said Superintendent John Raburn.

All school-sponsored groups and sports activities recognized by the Idaho High School Activities Association will fall under the jurisdiction of this policy. It could also include groups such as FFA, band, choir and ad-

vanced speech, all at the school board's discretion.

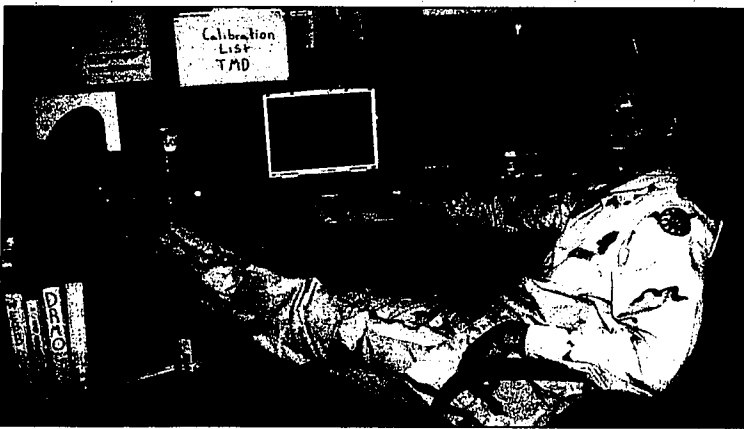
Up to 10 percent of the students who participate in activities could be tested during the school year. If their assigned numbers are drawn. Copies of the new policy will be included as part of next year's student handbook. They are also available from the district office.

Discussions of a random drug testing policy were prompted in the spring of 2003 when the Filer

High School student body voted the quality of the school's drug-free climate in a survey. The students' responses showed that 73 percent of sophomores and 74 percent of seniors felt that this was an area that needed improvement.

The school board responded to those results by forming a committee to examine other districts' drug policies and come up with suggestions for one that could be implemented in Filer.

# A local soldier's life



Sgt. Jacob Schwabedissen

Sgt. Chris Webb

## Local troops speak of their experiences in Kirkuk

By Sandy Miller  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There is one thing soldiers with the 116th Brigade Combat Team definitely agree on when it comes to life in Kirkuk, Iraq.

Their living quarters are better. Soldiers have more roommates instead of 200. No more "big top" living like they knew during training in Texas and Louisiana.

"You only have to worry about one to two people living around you and waking you up instead of a tent full of people with someone always awake and moving around," said Sgt. Jacob Schwabedissen.

The food isn't bad either, Schwabedissen said.

"The chow hall has some of the best food I've had," he said. "They have a large selection for you to choose from. Instead of just one main course, you have two as well as the short order with hot dogs, burgers and fries."

The 116th's journey has taken the soldiers from Texas and Louisiana to Kuwait and finally to Kirkuk, where they settled in just before Christmas. Schwabedissen, the 22-year-



1st Lt. Monty Blamires

old son of Doug and Teddi Schwabedissen, of Kimberly, joined the National Guard in 2000 and was activated with the rest of the 116th last spring.

"When we were notified that we would be mobilized, I felt concerned for the well being of the soldiers under my responsibility and wondered what our missions would be in Iraq," Schwabedissen said.

He's now with the 2-116th's Headquarters and Headquarters unit working as an assistant supply sergeant, conducting equipment inventories

he expected.

"It is only really sandy down in the south, but the farther north you get, the more vegetation you see," Schwabedissen said.

"But pretty as it might be, Kirkuk can also be dangerous."

"The most dangerous thing that I experienced since being in Iraq has been rocket and mortar fire," Schwabedissen said. "When you hear it coming in close, your heart skips a beat wondering if your luck has run out."

But the soldiers stick together.

"One thing that gets me through every day is the soldiers I work with," Schwabedissen said. "I don't want to leave them or let them down by giving up."

### Support from home

Iraq "seems like a different world altogether," said Sgt. Chris Webb, now stationed in Kirkuk with the 2-116th.

"Being in Iraq makes me grateful for things that would have never crossed my mind having not been here," Webb said. "The streets are covered

## Research group evaluates ISAT test

By Karin Kawalski  
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho Standards Achievement Test is considered reliable, but could have a better match with Idaho curriculum standards, according to a report released by the State Board of Education.

A report from the Human Resources Research Organization made available Friday evaluated the ISAT in a variety of ways. No Child Left Behind requires that states have an external review of their tests to make sure they're valid and that they test state content standards. The ISAT's review process with the Alexandria, Va.-based organization started in September.

The group did research, site visits and surveys of Idaho school districts.

The ISAT is a computerized test that covers math, reading and language for grades two through 10. The three 10th-grade tests will count for graduation starting next school year. There is a pilot science portion for grades five, seven and 10.

According to a State Board of Education news release, the report finds that the ISAT has reliability — it gives scores consistently — and that it has validity — testing what it's supposed to test.

The report offers encouraging news in terms of how far Idaho has come in assessing student achievement. In the last 10 years, we've implemented minimum standards for every child in every grade and created a test to measure those standards," said Tom Hodson, president of the State Board of Education. "We expect to work with our testing contractor Northwood to further improve the assessment of our state standards."

According to the report's summary, it's unclear if individual districts are being specifically monitored in how their curriculum matches state standards.

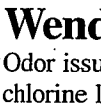
The report found that the match could be improved between the test and the standards for math and language arts and communication. There were also concerns about the test covering the standards evenly and having an adequate number of questions.

The State Board plans to use the report to help review and re-evaluate the standards and to improve the ISAT.

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## WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Levi Dillon Crawford  
Age: 23  
Description: 5 feet 9 inches tall, 155 pounds, hazel eyes, brown hair, hazel eyes.  
Wanted for: Probation violation.  
Original charge: Felony possession of a controlled substance. Bond \$30,000.  
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information about Crawford's whereabouts to call 735-1911 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where you can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.



By Heather Pilkington  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The city of Wendell's wastewater lagoons are back to green, and that's a good thing.

The chlorination residual that was destroying beneficial bacteria has been greatly reduced, said Dave Diehl, who works for the city's public works department.

"The first pond of the lagoon was testing at 3.0," Diehl told City Council members Thursday regarding the chlorination

residual. "Now it's not showing up and the chlorine smell is all but gone."

A normal chlorination residual should be 1.0 or lower. Because the residual was too high, the city's wastewater lagoons were emitting strong odors that were disturbing neighbors until city workers pinpointed the source of the problem.

Council Member Irene Rounsefell commended two businesses, Valley Beef and Acus Dairy Towels, for their assistance in resolving the

chlorination problem. Both businesses had modified their practices to reduce impact on the lagoons.

"We have had cooperation all the way," Rounsefell said. "The nature of the businesses had been compromising the effectiveness of the lagoons. Acus Dairy Towels supplies cloth towels for dairies, which require high concentrations of chlorine. The chlorine from the operation was being flushed into the sewers and out to the lagoons. By changing the way the chlorine is applied and disposed of, the company had greatly reduced the amount of chlorine entering the sewer system. The chlorine residual taken

directly from the wash water, where the concentration is greatest, had a chlorination residual as high as 18.0, Diehl said.

"The last test registered 2.0, Diehl told the council.

Valley Beef is a slaughterhouse that operates next to the cemetery. Originally, the blood and offal were also making their way into the lagoons.

However, with the installation of a new line, those materials are going to a composting area instead of the sewer. Valley Beef has also installed an aerator to help with odor.

buy a new Pentium 4 computer. The computer will help with day-to-day operations, said Librarian Jennifer Hamilton.

The donation to the City and the library staff received new cataloging software and are working to enter all the books.

Karen Isaacson of the Gem Team is also donating a book about the upcoming Dairy Days.

There has been a change in the parade route this year, with the parade starting at the high school and ending at I Street.

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MAGIC VALLEY WEST

# Sober Riders rally for fallen friend with music, food, raffle

By Jennifer Liebrum  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — It was a moonless night as Rod Moreland turned his motorcycle out of the School of Urban Wilderness Survival.

He was returning home a year ago in March after finishing a tour working with troubled kids at the Greening treatment program near Gooding when he hit the black cliff, invisible in the darkness of the desert.

The motorcycle enthusiast, father of two, husband and best friend to many was a recovering alcoholic who left a job as superintendent for a big construction company. He had returned to Jerome and took his dream job working with kids at the School of Urban Wilderness Survival just months before.

"He was so good with kids," Shooter, a longtime friend and brother-in-law whose real name we'll omit out of respect for the alcoholics anonymous community. "He was the trials and tribulations of raising kids and none of us were angels. The job didn't pay much, but he said the rewards were much greater."

And so, in his memory, and to educate the community about the hazards of traveling the rural roads of Idaho where large tracts of land are open range for livestock, the Sober Riders Motorcycle Club is holding its inaugural Open Range Awareness Rally Friday in Hailey's Hop Porter Park.

But this is no ordinary biker rally. Sure, there will be live music, food and raffles, vendors, great bikes and bikers, said "Bone," the organizer and local president of the Sun Valley Chapter of Sober Riders.

The day also will be interspersed with speakers from the

## Open Range Awareness Run

The inaugural Open Range Awareness Run and rally, sponsored by the Sober Riders Motorcycle Club, will begin at noon today in Hailey's Hop Porter Park. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game, Idaho State Police, and family members who have lost individuals riding. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, a Hailey rider himself, sent a letter of support. He is traveling in Asia and would not appear in person to support the cause.

U.S. Rep. C.L. "Butch" Otter's office sent a flag that flew over the U.S. Capitol on April 13 and a letter authenticating it for auction. Idaho House Minority Leader Wendy Jaquet, D-Fetchum, and Rep. Donna Pearce, D-Gooding, also will speak.

"Why interest of this magnitude?" "There are a lot of misconceptions," said Shooter, treasurer for the Sober Riders and a public official in Jerome. He found that out as he sent letters around to the Legislature and various commissioners and planning an organizing committee.

"There are a lot of misconceptions on the highways, and we are trying to unite all the aspects to bring about an understanding so we can be safer," Shooter said.

Much of Idaho is only distinguished from open space and ranch land with the use of fences, and this occasional yellow sign saying "Open Range." But the signs don't say enough and the fences can often be in open range, containing passers-by who think a fence means cows and other livestock will be safely removed from roads.

A lot of Lincoln County is open range, but you have fences on both sides of the road

event will include live music, speakers, raffles and food. Organizers hope the rally will raise money for about open range and highway safety.

and that means the animals must be behind fences, but they don't have to be." Shooter said.

"People don't understand when you are in a herd district (fenced land) and hit a cow, the rancher is liable. If you hit a cow in open range, you are liable."

Ranchers may be confused as to the rules as well. "We are not out to point fingers," Shooter said. "We just want it to be safer out there. We want to be the messengers."

Beyond the rally, the group will be pushing for more signs on roads with open range and to lobby for a 1-800-HOLY-COW phone line to report livestock on or near highways.

Proceeds from the event will be used to help families who have been impacted by motorcycle accidents.

Although Moreland was not a member of the motorcycle club, he was a close friend of Bone's.

The pair logged thousands of miles on their bikes, helping others in need.

"We want to carry on his spirit of giving with this event," Bone said.

"We just want to put on this avenue for us and other people we have open range, and deer and elk and everything on the roads and that we need to be careful," he continued.

"We want to educate the catlemen that if we hit one of their animals it is a fatal proposition. Hopefully the thought of saving a life will get them out to check their fences."

# Kimberly School Board member resigns after move

By Margaret Jones  
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly School Board will be losing its chief executive officer June 1.

Dr. Kent Allen announced Thursday that he'll be moving with his family to a new home that's out of the district.

Anyone who is interested in serving on the Kimberly School

Board that lives in Zone 5 can get the details by contacting the district office.

A description of Zone 5 also can be obtained at the district office.

Superintendent John Garner outlined the preliminary budget for the 2005-06 year, saying he will be entering an outline a balanced budget without cutting staff and services thanks to the

passage of the one-year, \$179,325 supplemental levy voters passed Tuesday. About 64 percent of those who turned out to vote approved the measure.

A budget workshop will be held at 7 p.m. June 5.

The school board certified the levy election Thursday and also the election of Bob Champ and Burke Richman as board members.

# Group holds car wash benefit

## Magic Valley in brief

**City Park**  
Today's events include an honor guard, 21-gun salute and guest speaker Grant Loeb, who is the Twin Falls County prosecutor. Mayor Glenda Thompson will read a proclamation. Sgt. Mark Marvin, the Twin Falls County prosecutor, will be grilling hamburgers and hot dogs for attendees.

Police Week began in 1961 by joint resolution of Congress and was signed by President Kennedy.

## West End Theatre announces auditions

**BUHL** — The Buhl West End Theatre Company will hold auditions for a comedy/melodrama with singing, dancing and speaking parts at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 25, in the Buhl Middle School auditorium, 217 Seventh N.

No experience is necessary. All Magic Valley residents are welcome to try out for the final show of the year. For more information, call 543-6282.

— compiled from staff reports

## Officers mark Police Week with ceremony

**TWIN FALLS** — Local law enforcement personnel will hold their annual Police Week ceremony at 11 a.m. today in

# Seattle U.S. attorney will investigate Spokane's mayor after allegations

**SPokane, Wash. (AP)** — John McKay, the U.S. attorney for Western Washington, will conduct a preliminary FBI investigation into possible federal criminal violations by Spokane Mayor Jim West, McKay's office said Thursday.

West returned a 10-day leave to prepare his defense against allegations of sexual impropriety and misuse of his office by offering jobs to young men he met in a gay chat room.

West, 55, attended a prayer breakfast Friday morning, but declined requests for interviews.

U.S. Attorney Mark Bartlett has been given the special prosecutor assignment,

Emily Langlie, spokeswoman for McKay's office, confirmed Friday.

McKay's office is handling the federal investigation because Jim McDewitt, the U.S. attorney for the Twin Falls County, declined to be recused because he is a friend of West and contributed to his campaign.

The U.S. Department of Justice approved the transfer of the case to the Seattle office, McKay said in a release, declining further comment. West said he would not comment on the allegations to reporters as he entered the annual Greater Spokane Association of Evangelicals leadership prayer breakfast, but declined to be interviewed.

The mayor "has returned to

work and is keeping a normal schedule," spokeswoman Martine Feldt said Friday.

City officials also expected to release details Friday of a planned independent investigation into allegations that West violated city policies.

West returned to City Hall on Thursday. He met with top city officials he calls his cabinet, spent much of the day in meetings, then attended a neighborhood council meeting Thursday night. West said.

The mayor announced he was going on leave May 9. Since going on leave, he has not said publicly if he plans to serve the 31 months remaining in his term.

# Purported will of Mormon pioneer Brigham Young will be auctioned

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Copies of Brigham Young's last will and testament have turned up before, but now a document purported to be the original will is to be sold at auction.

Alder Auction Co. of Hatfield, Pa., plans to sell it on June 6 with a starting price of \$25,000. The will will be sold on eBay, live, absentee and eBay bidding.

Curt Bencher, owner of Benchmark Books in Salt Lake City, which sells and appraises rare, out-of-print books, said Alder's estimate that the document could sell for \$60,000 to \$75,000 is realistic. He said most letters from Young with an original signature go for \$5,000 to \$10,000 and sometimes more depending on the content.

"That's more than almost any Brigham Young document ever sold," Bencher said in a Tuesday Morning News. "It's a very unusual document, and this kind

of thing doesn't turn up very often."

The auction company said it acquired the document through a northeastern Pennsylvania estate, near the company's location. Auctioneer Brent Souder said the estate wished to be anonymous.

Some archivists fear the manuscript might be a clerical copy. During the 19th-century, documents and signatures were copied by clerks so an original manuscript could have duplicates.

"A lot of times, clerks would make mock copies for themselves or others," said Val Wilson, patron service archivist with the Utah State Archives, which has a clerical copy of Young's will. "It takes a very expert eye to be able to discern."

Archivists said they have not seen the original but added that copies have turned up before.

"Brigham Young had a lot of

heirs," said Jeff Johnson, reference librarian at the church history department of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. "As they were gathered up, several of them had copies."

Brigham Young University history professor Ronald Walker said he has a copy of the will. There was a long, extended lawsuit over the will, and it was challenged by some of his children who felt they had been overlooked.

He said there also was confusion over which belongings were church property and which were personal property.

The document dated Nov. 14, 1873, detailed monetary allocations to some of his wives and children.

Young, who died on Aug. 29, 1877, led the Mormons from the Midwest to the Great Salt Lake area after the death of church founder Joseph Smith.

# DEATH NOTICES

**Stella E. Cox**  
KIMBERLY — Stella E. Cox, 88, of Kimberly, died May 18, 2005, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

A memorial service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday, May 23, 2005, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road.

**Samuel N. Smith**  
MALTA — Samuel N. Smith, 77, of Malta, died Friday, May 20, 2005, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 24, 2005, at the Malta 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, with Bishop Max J. Jones officiating. Burial will be in Valley View Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. on Monday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

**Elsie A. Myers**  
TWIN FALLS — Elsie A. Myers, 89, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, May 19, 2005, at SunBridge Care & Rehabilitation Center.

A service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 24, 2005, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road.

Ken Good officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at the mortuary.

**Martin Jauregui**  
DIETRICH — Martin Jauregui, 84, of Dietrich, died Thursday, May 19, 2005, at the Shoshone Rehabilitation and Living Center in Shoshone.

A rosary service will be recited at 7 p.m. on Monday, May 23, 2005, at Demary's Shoshone Chapel. Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 24, 2005, at St. Peter's Catholic Church, 406 N. State St., in Shoshone as celebrant. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery in Shoshone.

A viewing for family and friends will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. on Monday at Demary's Shoshone Chapel. A complete obituary will appear later in a later edition.

**Verla Mae Nelson**  
JEROME — Verla Mae Nelson, 86, of Jerome, died Friday, May 20, 2005, at St. Benedict's

Long Term Care in Jerome. Arrangements will be made by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

**Raymond R. Hayes**  
JEROME — Raymond R. Hayes, 80, of Jerome, died Thursday, May 20, 2005, at his home in Jerome.

Arrangements will be made by Henry-Watson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Regina Ann Scholl**  
TWIN FALLS — Regina Ann Scholl, 48, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, May 19, 2005, at the Western Regional Medical Center. No services are planned. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary.

**Shirley V. Riddle**  
KIMBERLY — Shirley V. Riddle, 62, of Kimberly, died Thursday, May 19, 2005, at her home. Arrangements will be made by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

# OBITUARY

For obituary rates and information, call 733-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is [obits@magvalley.com](mailto:obits@magvalley.com). Death notices are a free service and can be placed online, every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com) and click on "Obituaries."

## Roscoe 'Ross' Earl Morrison

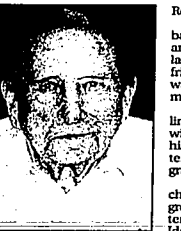
Roscoe "Ross" Earl Morrison, passed away peacefully Wednesday, May 18, 2005, at his home surrounded by his family.

A viewing will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday, May 23, 2005, at Summers Funeral Home, Ustick Chapel. Burial will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 24, 2005, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 1111 S. Cole Road. Services are under the direction of Summers Funeral Homes, Ustick Chapel.

Ross was born Nov. 14, 1916, in Hazelton, Idaho, to Earl and Evelyn Morrison. He graduated from Jerome High School in 1934.

On March 9, 1935, he married his childhood sweetheart, Faye Morrison, in Elk, Nev., and together they had three children, Jerry, Robert and Carol.

Ross farmed with his father on the family farm for a few years and then worked for the Coca-Cola Company. He then was drafted into the U.S. Army in 1943, returned home and worked for Union Pacific Railroad. After the rail-



road, he continued in the beverage-distributing field until he retired to the property that allowed him to retire and live in Jerome, Shoshone, Halley, Twin Falls and finally Boise, where he resided for many years.

Ross was a life-time member of the Twin Falls, Idaho, Elks Club.

He looked forward to their yearly camps that he and Faye always attended. He was an avid fisherman, hunter and golfer and spent many weekends doing this with his son,

Robert.

He enjoyed barbecues in the backyard with all of his family and friends. He always raised a large garden for his family, friends and neighbors and always had a meticulous manicured yard.

Ross was preceded in death by his wife, two sons, one daughter, his mother and father, two sisters, one brother-in-law, one grandson and three nieces.

He is survived by two grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, one sister, Karma Ryan of Eagle, Idaho; one brother and one sister-in-law, Brian and Irene Morrison of Daly City, Calif.; also many other brothers-in-law, brothers-in-law, nephews and nieces who he loved dearly. He was always Uncle Ross to all of them.

Thanks to hospice for the loving care the family received and a special thanks to Sue, Connie, Kathleen, Bryan, and Mike, you were always there for us. Also, a thank you to Dr. Paul Ryan and Dr. David Sims.

## Services

**Jill Holland Fackrell**  
BURLEY — Jill Holland Fackrell, 67, of Las Vegas, Nev., and formerly of Burley, died Thursday, May 19, 2005, in Las Vegas. A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 25, 2005, at Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St. Burial will be at the Pleasantview Cemetery. A viewing for family and friends will be held one hour before the service.

**Renah Perera**  
LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Renah Perera, 55, of Las Vegas, Nev., died May 8, 2005, at her home. A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. today, May 21, 2005, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Services are under the direction of Park's Magic Val-

ley Funeral Home.

**Fairy I. Madarieta** of Hagerman, funeral at 11 a.m. today at St. Catherine's Catholic Church, 406 N. State St., in Hagerman (Demary Funeral Chapel).

Deniss Dale Dobbs of Kennewick, Wash., and Jerome, service at 10 a.m. today in Jerome, Wash. (Muellers Funeral Home).

Ron Mullins of Twin Falls, wake at 2 p.m. today at the Klover Klub Lounge, 402 Main Ave. N.

Daniel G. Park of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at 2594 E. 3930 N., Twin Falls.

Renah Perera of Las Vegas, Nev., funeral at 11 a.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road.

A.E. (Ed) Harper of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road.

Thelma Elean Emberson of

Jerome, memorial service at 10 a.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave. A, Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary).

Rose Fairchild of Oakley, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Oakley Mortuary Center, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 301 N. Center Ave. Friends may call from noon until 12:45 p.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Bill Hart of Buhl, celebration of life from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, May 22, 2005, at the Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl.

Edward Robert Culver of Rupert, graveside service at the Elm Mortuary Center, The Elm Cemetery in Gooding (Fitzen Mortuary Chapel).

Nancy Sinaonds of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 a.m. May 28 at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).



MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Nuke watchdogs wary of consolidation

By Christopher Smith Associated Press writer

BOISE — With the Idaho National Laboratory scheduled to dispose of the last enriched uranium stored at the sprawling desert complex by this summer, a nuclear watchdog group is criticizing prospects the site could become a repository for more enriched uranium material from other federal labs.

consolidating the nation's stockpiles of highly enriched uranium and plutonium. Hundreds of tons of nuclear material no longer needed for weapons manufacturing and destined for disposal to support international nonproliferation agreements are stored at more than a dozen federal labs and installations around the country where scientists use small amounts for research.

into a repository for bomb-grade uranium relocated from other installations, plutonium. "These facilities may offer exceptional opportunity to consolidate materials and components in a location with robust security features in place," Brooks, head of the National Nuclear Security Administration, told a House Energy and Commerce Committee hearing on nuclear site safety in March.

The other Idaho facility being evaluated for potential storage is Building 651, a \$450 million facility that has three levels of underground cells that were created to hold reprocessed spent nuclear fuel. Construction was halted on the building in 1992 when the U.S. decided to cease reprocessing. The building was locked and never used.

Soldiers

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with trash while people try to make homes out of sticks and mud. The air is thick with smoke from the burning oil well and the air is stained with the stench of garbage and nature.

Today is Armed Forces Day and The Times-Herald is catching up on some local soldiers with the 116th Brigade Combat Team via our special photo feature. They arrived there just before Christmas and hope to be home in time to trim the tree this year.

Armed Forces Day

The single-day celebration stemmed from the unification of the Armed Forces under one department — the Department of Defense. The first Armed Forces Day was held on the third Saturday in May in 1950. It has since been celebrated annually to pay special tribute to individuals who serve in the service of their country all over the world.

Palace at 7 p.m. May 27 at the theater located at 223 Fifth Ave. S. Filmmaker Michael Tucker will lead a group of soldiers for two months and make a film that looks at their day-to-day lives on the ground. One of the soldiers featured in the film is 1st Lt. Brady Van Engelen, a local soldier who survived being shot in the head by a sniper in Iraq. Admission to the film is \$10 and proceeds will benefit the Family Relief Fund which supports families of local soldiers now serving in Iraq. Members of the Family Relief Group will also be selling items with the 116th Brigade Combat Team's snake insignia beginning at 6 p.m.

History of Armed Forces Day

In 1949, Secretary of Defense Louis A. Howe announced the creation of an Armed Forces Day to replace separate Army, Navy and Air Forces Days. The Marine Corps League declined to drop support for Marine Corps Day but supports Armed Forces Day, too.

Fund-raiser for local troops' families

The Lamphouse Theatre will present the documentary, "Gunner" do not know any soldier who does not fear death. None of us want to die, but it is a risk we are willing to take to ensure that our country and families will live a better life.

Saying goodbye

The hardest part was saying goodbye. "I walked down that aisle of the plane — I had a near eye and I did not see a dry eye on the plane, mine included," 1st Lt. Mony Blumires said about boarding the plane bound for Kuwait last November.

Appliances

Frigidaire 20 cu ft side-by-side refrigerator - G.E. approx 14 cu ft upright freezer - older large G.E. refrigerator - Kenmore matching automatic clothes washer and dryer - Singer electric cabinet sewing machine - Kenmore electric cabinet sewing machine - Hoover upright vacuum - Spirit compact vacuum - G.E. 9" iron - Curtis Mathes portable B&W TV - several small electrical kitchen appliances

Good support group and putting my trust and faith in God gives me the strength and support I need to make it one day at a time," Webb said.

Household Miscellaneous

Pots and pans - utensils - silverware - freezer dabbies - Corning ware - casserole dishes - Corning china dishes and bowls - gallic baker - glasses - air pot - pitchers - roaster - cord cooler - fruit trays - steam canner - christmas decorations - pressure cooker - TV trays - luggage - ironing board - lots and lots of craft items - assorted pictures and frames - and other household miscellaneous

Law, Garden & Shop Items

12 gal Red Wing crock - 1 gal crock - 3 kerosene lamps - granite ware pieces - old quart oil cans - 2 meat saws

Relay For Life

RELAY FOR LIFE is bringing together our community in the fight against cancer. Every day more people, companies, churches, government agencies and organizations are coming on board the Relay. This event touches lives throughout the Magic Valley and that's why we are extending this invitation to you. Here is an opportunity to do something positive and make an impact in your community.

Golden Corral

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WEST

Rising rivers put Utah under siege

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Rivers and streams in many parts of Utah continued a steady march to flood stages on Friday, with forecasts calling for peak snowmelt flows to arrive as early as Sunday.

In eastern Utah, the weather service extended a flood watch to the southern slope of the Uinta mountains, where the Ashley and Dolores rivers were fast rising to bank full or beyond.

The Ashley River runs through Vernal, Utah, where as many as 40 houses, trailer houses and condominiums are vulnerable to flooding, Utah County Emergency Manager Gary Roberts said Friday.

The Ashley, a normally dry stream, was running 30 to 300 feet wide. "We've done some work with the Army Corps of Engineers to shore up those banks, but there are places where the river bottom has built up higher than

outside the river banks," Roberts said. "Back in 1995, a canal break filled Ashley Creek full of sediment — and we haven't had a flood yet to flush it out."

"We'll see problems this week-end of rain," authorities are stockpiling 80,000 sandbags for possible floods in Uintah County, said Derek Jensen, spokesman for Utah's homeland security division.

The National Guard was trucking drinking water to Stockton, about 30 miles southwest of Salt Lake City, after a mudslide took out a pipe supplying the town's water treatment plant, Jensen said. In southern Utah, record flows swamped the Sevier River, flooding farmlands from the river's headwaters to Piute Reservoir.

At Hatch, Utah, the river was expected to rise to 1.4 feet above flood stage by early Monday, raining "cold, fast and dangerous," the National Weather Service said.

A flood watch remained in effect for other parts of southern Utah. Officials were keeping an eye on Coal Creek through Cedar City, the north fork of the Virgin River, which runs through Zion National Park, and rivers and streams east of Beaver in the Tushar mountain range.

The National Weather Service's latest warning said the Weber River could reach flood stage by Wednesday, swamping hundreds from Weber Canyon to the Great Salt Lake. Temperatures this weekend are expected to reach 100 degrees in southern Utah, intensifying the melting of mountain snowpacks that are up to 400 percent of normal. These snowpacks were melting

Friday at a rate of 1.6 inches a day — a rate expected to accelerate this weekend. With some snowpacks containing 60 inches of water, the melting will continue for a month.

The National Weather Service said Coal Creek was halfway to flood stage, but Cedar City Engineer Kit Wareham said the agency didn't take into account preparations that fortified the creek bed.

While weather service graphs show flood stage at 1,500 cubic feet per second, Wareham said the creek could take about 2,500 cfs before spilling over banks in town. Water already is spilling water onto flat ground outside of town and running in sheets over state Route 56. The north fork of the Virgin River was flowing at 2,224 cfs, about halfway to flood stage, the weather service said Friday. Most times of the year it flows at just 50 cfs.

Pair of red pandas joins zoo

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Two red pandas are the newest residents at Tiauphuus Park Zoo. The male animals are part of the Species Survival Plan, a national breeding program designed to help replenish struggling species. After zoologists get used to taking care of the pandas, they hope to swap one of the males for a female and breed the pair.

Tiauphuus Park Zoo Superintendent Bill Gersonde said there are about 3,000 red pandas in the wild. The animals are native to the Himalayas and also called wangs, hun-hos, red cat bears and lesser pandas.

The pandas are part of the zoo's Asian Endangered exhibit, which opened last fall. Other animals in the exhibit include camels, snow leopards, Amur tigers and a Manchurian crane.

The best time to see the red pandas is in the morning and evening, when they are most active, zoo officials said.

"I'm surprised how calm they are," said panda caretaker Linda Beard. "They really sleep a lot."

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Arizona governor vetoes two immigration bills

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona Gov. Janet Napolitano vetoed two proposals Friday aimed at confronting the state's problems with illegal immigration, saying one proposal would do nothing to ease difficulties along the busiest illicit entry point on the nation's porous southern border. She also signed a bill that bars local governments from putting taxpayer money into day labor centers that assist in finding work for illegal immigrants.

One of the vetoed proposals would have prohibited illegal immigrants from attending adult education classes, receiving child care assistance and having cheaper in-state tuition than public universities. The other would have given state and local police agencies

the power to enforce federal immigration law. The Democratic governor pointed out that the police proposal wouldn't have provided any additional money to take on the new duty, saying it would cost Phoenix — the nation's hub for transporting illegal workers — \$19 million to pay for such an obligation.

"As such, it is not a real solution to our immigration problem," Napolitano wrote in a letter explaining the veto. Like many state lawmakers, Napolitano has complained that a heavy flow of illegal immigrants does not enough to fulfill its responsibility to enforce immigration law. Arizona has been dogged by a steady flow of illegal immigrants since the government tightened enforcement in El

Paso, Texas, and San Diego during the mid-1990s. While immigrants provide the American economy with cheap labor, Arizona and other states shiver at the high health care and education costs for illegal workers and their families.

Emboldened by a voter-approved law last year that denies some government benefits to illegal immigrants, state lawmakers filed two dozen bills to confront the problems caused by the thousands of people sneaking into the state each year from Mexico.

All the bills were signed into law and another proposal bypassed the governor and is headed to the 2006 ballot. She also has vetoed several immigration-related bills, including a proposal for the state to have a

private prison built in Mexico to house immigrants now jailed in Arizona for criminal convictions.

Supporters of the vetoed immigration restriction proposal argued the measure was needed to discourage people from illegally crossing the border.

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Father faces felony kidnapping charge

EAGLE (AP) — An Idaho man has been arrested and accused of attempting to kidnap his daughter's boyfriend because he didn't like the couple dating. Paul David Thomas, 49, has been charged with felony kidnapping and aggravated assault.

He was being held in the Ada County jail on \$20,000 bond. He could face up to 25 years in prison if convicted on the kidnapping charge.

Sheriff's investigators say Thomas allegedly grabbed the 18-year-old boyfriend in front of Eagle High School west of Boise during the school's lunch hour Wednesday and forced the young man, whose name was not released, into his van.

The teen told detectives Thomas indicated he had a knife and made unspecified threats of violence because of his persistence in pursuing a relationship with Thomas' daughter.

"It looks like his daughter and the victim had a relationship that the father disapproved of," Capt. Ron Freeman of the Ada County sheriff's office told the Idaho Press-Tribune newspaper.

"I really felt he was in grave danger when he was thrown into the vehicle by Mr. Thomas." According to police, the teenager escaped from the van when Thomas stopped at an intersection.

The teen ran across a field and jumped into another car occupied by some classmates. Thomas allegedly chased that vehicle in his van until it stopped and the boyfriend fled

on foot. The teen summoned police by using a cell phone he borrowed from the driver of the other vehicle and Thomas was arrested at the scene.

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# COMMUNITY

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## Rodeo queen will be crowned COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Coronation takes place today

**RUPERT** — The new Sixth District Idaho High School Rodeo Queen will be crowned today.

The coronation of the queen will be held at 12:45 p.m. today at the rodeo arena at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds. The final district rodeo starts at 1 p.m.

They are:

**Crystal Wheeler**, daughter of Rich and Shelby Wheeler, is a Declo High School junior who competes in barrels, poles and



Crystal Wheeler Sandy Davis Cherry Ward Marissa Caldwell

breakaway roping. She enjoys snowmobiling and scrapbooking.

**Standy Davis**, daughter of Clint Davis and Cheryl Young, is a Minico High School freshman who competes in

barrels, poles, goat tying and breakaway roping. She enjoys 4-H, Future Farmers of America, snowboarding and singing.

**Cherry Ward**, daughter of Marvin and Arlene Ward, is a

Raft River High School junior and competes in goat tying. She enjoys all sports.

**Marissa Caldwell**, daughter of Midge and Champ Gummow, is a Minico High School freshman who competes in barrels and poles. She enjoys baby-sitting her niece, riding her paint horses and playing basketball.

The contestants were judged in modeling, speeches, horsemanship, impromptu questions, personal interview and a test.

The new queen and her first attendant will complete the state competition starting June 19 in Pocatello.

### CSI Speech, Debate team places in conference

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho Speech and Debate team placed second overall in the Northwest Forensics Conference Community College Regional Championships in Vancouver, Wash., recently.

The tournament, which drew community colleges from Oregon, Washington and Idaho, marked the end of the 2004-2005 forensics season. CSI was led by the team of sophomore Jacob Babcock of Twin Falls and freshman Brian Olsen of Twin Falls, who placed third in the tournament. Freshman Trent Campbell of Colgate, Texas, and freshman Jerrod Wart of Twin Falls tied for fifth in the tournament, along with freshman Kaitie Addison, who teamed with Anna Fookalack of Clark College to also tie for fifth.

### Casey Morris at 670-1156 or 733-2067.

**Yard sale raises money for Relay For Life**

**BURLEY** — A fund-raising yard sale will be held from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the parking lot of Albertsons Supermarket, 1310 Pomerelle Ave.

All proceeds will go to benefit the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life.

For more information or to donate, call 678-0425.

### Community Pinewood Derby is planned

**PAUL** — A community Pinewood Derby will be held at 11 a.m. June 4 at the Paul Stake bull field of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 302 S. Pre-registration will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at Wal-Mart in Burley. The cost of pre-registration is \$5 per car or \$15 for four cars. Registration will also be held at 10 a.m. the day of the event. Cost to register that day is \$8 for one car or \$24 for four.

The event is a fund-raiser for Scout Troop pack 44.

For more information, call Kerry at 219-9181.

### Senior recital takes place in Rupert

**RUPERT** — April Hollibaugh will present her senior recital at 7:15 p.m. Monday at 1044 N. 450.

A graduation party will begin at 8 p.m. A light dinner will be served. For more information, call 531-4152.

### Minidoka Bowmen announce winners

**RUPERT** — Minidoka Bowmen will present the Minidoka Dam Spring Fling Archery Shoot today and Sunday.

Registration is from 7:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. This is a family event and all ages are invited to attend. Camping is available at the site.

The Minidoka Bowmen award two scholarships of \$150 each to students in Minidoka and Cassia County, Justin Jackson from Declo High School was the winner from Cassia County and is the son of Mike and Iris Jackson. Cory T. Warburton was the winner from Blaine County and is the son of Dennis and Dianna Warburton.

### Car wash raises money for cancer research

**RUPERT** — Idahoan Foods' Relay For Life team is having a car wash from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today next to the Pizza Hut, weather permitting.

All proceeds will be donated to the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life.

### Yard sale raises money for Minico wrestlers

**RUPERT** — A fund-raising yard sale will be held from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at 425 S. Preston.

The event is to raise money for Kevin Killoy and Brady Cooper, wrestlers at Minico High School, who have qualified to compete at the national level. The competition will be held in Fargo, N.D., in July.

For more information or to donate, call 431-4534.

### Job's Daughter's holds installation banquet

**BURLEY** — Job's Daughters Branch 18 of Burley/Rupert will hold an open installation of officers at 2 p.m. today at the Burley Masonic Lodge, 1519 Overland Ave.

Andrea Day will be installed as the Honored Queen and Valli Hess is the retiring Honored Queen. A reception will follow the ceremony and the public is invited.

For more information, call 436-4341.

### Senior schedules recital for Sunday in Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS** — Michael Machala will hold a senior recital at 3 p.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church of the Ascension, 371 S. 11th Ave.

He has studied violin and piano for 13 years with Linda Scaman and will attend Troyon College in Ohio next to a distinguished academic scholarship.



Michael Machala

## SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

To receive an application and interview, call Paul Ficus at 736-0900 or visit the office at 147 Main St. E.

**Volunteers** — The Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers of the Magic Valley is in need of volunteers to help with transportation to doctor's appointments and shopping, housekeeping and summer lawn mowing for the elderly, chronically ill and disabled. Drivers are offered mileage reimbursement and volunteer insurance. Call 733-6333.

**Respite** — Volunteers are needed to give respite to elderly, homebound clients in the Wendell area. Call Edith at the Office on Aging at 736-2122, ext. 320.

**Volunteers** — First Choice Hospice is starting another training class for hospice volunteers. This training program is designed to help gain understanding of patients and families with life-threatening illness and covered by excess insurance. Call Edith at 736-4764 or Kitty at 878-0725.

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

If you need a volunteer, call the Religion 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.

## Gooding Middle School announces honor students

**GOODING** — Gooding Middle School has announced its third quarter honor roll students:

### Sixth grade

4.0 grade point average: Allison Flora, Jonathan Jensen, Michael McFhan, Trevor Secreto and Alex Siman.

3.5 to 3.99 GPA: Jessica Barmore, Kathleen Cockerham, Victoria Sabala, Cody Walgamott, Rosa Walgamott, Chelsea McLaughlin, Jacob Arkosoh, Amy Bolton, Sandra Walgamott, Adriana Garcia, Glenn Robinson, Keely Pickens, Susan Rocksmith and Krista Wurth.

3.0 to 3.5 GPA: Ryan McFhan, Angela Vitck, Tanner Baumann, Colton Beatz, Anthony Brown, Melissa Ditch, Danika Fullbright, Austin Jones, Chad Kroyle, Carlos Sabarla, Felix Campos, Leonardo Aguilar, Alberto Canchola, Jake Davis, Judith Flores, Carlee Gonzalez, Lacey Anderson, Andrew Egersdorf, Rachell Gliese, Arlene Gomez, Brianah Madson, Johnnie Phillips, Brihana Price, Caitly Hight, Elizabeth Covarrubias, Mikella D'Ambr, Colton Ferguson, Jose Hernandez, Austin Jay, Amber Putman, Kaitie Rogers, Jason Rusman and Rosendo Torres.

### Seventh grade

4.0 GPA: Timothy Arkoosh, Joshua Timbers, Derek Gerratt and Janell Wells.

3.5 to 3.99 GPA: Kylee Bryant, Austin Bastercheva, Kayla Rodriguez, Samantha Gonzales, Allison Bigler, Danielle Ervin.

### Jessica Hernandez, Devan McCool, Kimberly Norris, Krista Sims, Stephanie Stockham, Jesse Campa, Justin Dalton, Kyle Larum, Benny Marnani, Fallon Turner, David Vankleeck, Britany Wurth, Jesus Alvarez, Caitlin Pickens, Mackenzie Stevens and Tiffany Wagner.

### 3.0 to 3.5 GPA: Raymond Ellis, Breck Stewart, Amanda Benio, Anthony Bilal, Alberto Enriquez, Nikolas Legarreta, Waylon Edton, Alex Garcia, Glenn Gill, Vanley Hurtado, Ana Lara, Zachary Pauls, Matthew Tranholli, Tommy Shobe, Leonardo Leija, Joseph Peterson, Tyler Robinson, Pablo Torres and Shalley Twainley.

### Eighth grade

4.0 GPA: Kendra Cockerham, Herberto Gutierrez, Colton Knopp and Luan Nelson.

3.5 to 3.99 GPA: Cy Eames, Katie Hobbday, Jessica McFhan, Justin Parke, Christine Anderson, Jessica Thatcher, Jasper Peterson, Daisy Walgamott, Chance Amundson, Stephanie Dickson, Rosario Hurtado-Cortez, Belinda Gomez, Jared Hutchison and Chad Thomas.

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## STANDOUT STUDENTS



Courtesy of Robert Stuart Junior High

Seventh-grade students at Robert Stuart Junior High in Twin Falls are given tickets when they are "Caught Being Good" by following the agreements of Mutual Respect, Attentive Listening, Appreciations and Responsibility. Winners of the weekly drawing in April were, from left, back: Kylie Lassiter, Tiffany Chandler, Trevor Young and Zack Dutt; middle: Gabby Bond, Nurvata Bekite, Elizabeth Ladig and Layni Schellder; front: Christina Potmesil and Brittly Helmet. Paul Hernandez is not pictured.



Students of the Week honored by their seventh-grade teachers at Robert Stuart Junior High were, from left, back: Sonia Garcia, Jon Puffer, Breana Croiland and Katie Hamby; middle: Jenni Sherman, McKenzie Spaulding, Jessie Myers and Danica Borlese; front: Connor Acklin and Hayley Spistrom. These students observed the agreements of Mutual Respect, Attentive Listening, Responsibility and Appreciations during April. Haley Horstall is not pictured.

## Square dance club meets

**JEROME** — The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and May 31 at the American Legion Hall in Jerome.

On May 24, dancers with last names beginning with "a" through G should bring finger foods.

On May 31, dancers with last names A through O should bring finger foods.

For more information, call Vera Young at 734-4647.

## SAUSAGE IN THE MAKING



Photo courtesy of the First Presbyterian Church

**Dr. Eugene Hoisinger and Gerald Stoller** are busy making sausage for the upcoming Presbyterian men's Geman sausage supper. The event will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church, 2300 Burton Ave., Burley. The meal is by freewill offering and sausage will be available for purchase separately. For more information, call 678-8131.

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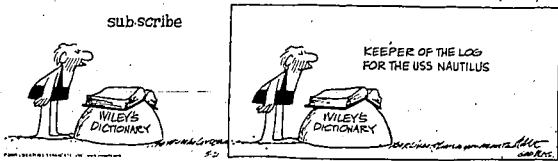
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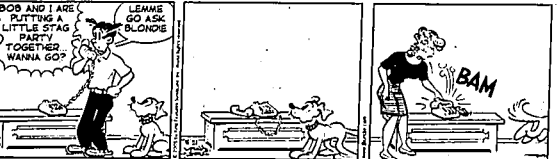
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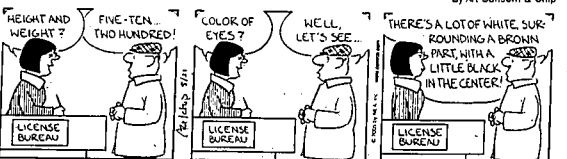
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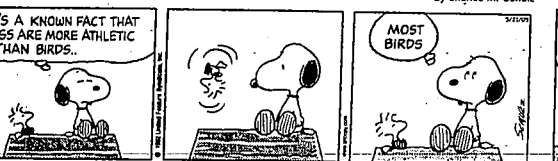
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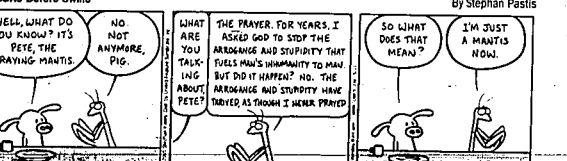
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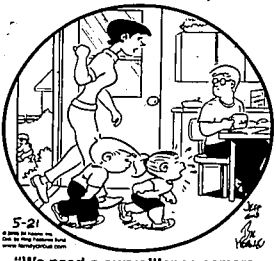
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# Virgo: Take time before making important decisions

**IF MAY 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You may be as humble as a saint, but others could think you are a superstar in the year ahead. Your reliability and perseverance are your two best traits, but a chance meeting in July could rock you out of a dependable rut and perhaps bring a soul mate into your life. Late October and November may offer fruitful opportunities that you would be wise to accept. In December the light of love and popularity shines on you, so make as much progress with relationships and ask for commitment if all the other signs look right.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Taking matters into your own hands and making the first move could backfire today. Your warmth could be mistaken for flirtatiousness, so tread carefully in pursuit of new friendships.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Money might be spent like water unless you take control quickly to stem the flow. Burn off calories and restlessness with physical exercise like riding a bike or washing the car.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Your efforts to be warm and friendly may not turn out as planned, so stay out of the limelight. Don't get a haircut or buy new clothing today as you may not be pleased with the results.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Being in love with love could cause you to move too fast or act impulsively and spoil a very good thing. Be as considerate as

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possible and don't give in to sudden urges.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** The tides are now turning in your favor, but it is best to wait until things settle down. It isn't quite the best time to ask for a promise or commitment in the

romance department, but you can head in the right direction.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Sometimes analysis isn't enough — even though you are full of mental octane. Being sensible does not take into account the scope of human feelings, so wait to make crucial decisions.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Race others to the finish line. There is a sense of healthy competition in the air today, so make romantic outings a game and avoid

being trapped indoors in front of a TV. Pass up purchases of apparel or haircuts.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** If a loved one does not feel appreciated, he or she could pit you against another in a flirtatious way. Play the game if you want to keep the peace. Keep your money in your pocket.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Outgoing Sagittarius must get out of the cage. Visit some friends or hobnob with the

masses in an outdoors setting. Find a street fair or museum or a golf course and soak up some rays.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Sentiment is beginning to favor the atmosphere but you may not be able to respond properly to an appeal to your softer side. Hold off on pursuing a blossoming romance for best results.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** People are in a competitive

mood, so find ways to amuse others while stretching some muscles. Even a good long walk will burn off some excess energy as long as it is with a congenial companion.

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## Couple marries before meeting team mascot

**PHILADELPHIA** — White dress? Got it. Flowers? Check. Tuxedo for the Phillie Phanatic? Of course.

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"It was a spectacular, spectacular day," said the new Mrs. Miller. "I couldn't have asked for anything more. Except for one thing. If the Phillies beat the Cardinals, it will cap the day."

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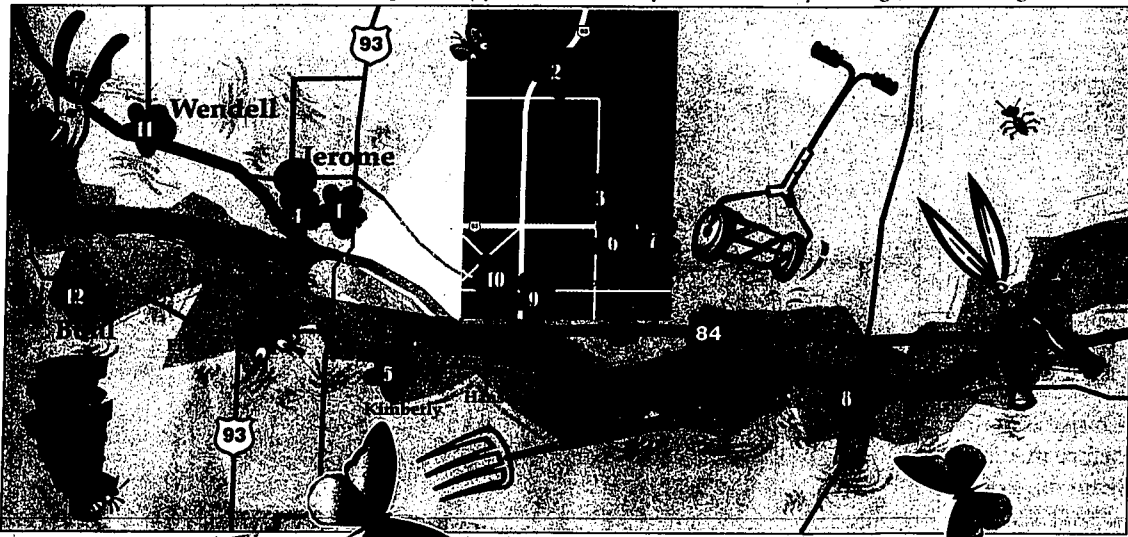
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## What's the matter with Kansas?

A recent foray into Middle America, covering territory from northwest Missouri to southeast Kansas, was the occasion for a close-up view of Act II in the Kansas drama over how to present the subject of biological evolution in public schools.

My plane landed in Kansas City on the eve of hearings before the Kansas State Board of Education in Topeka. Act I occurred in 1999, when a majority of board members voted to downplay evolution and introduce the accompanying teaching of "creationism." Enough of the majority members were defeated in the next election to let the board restore the teaching of evolution in science classes.



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Six years later, the discussion has shifted from creationism to what's known as intelligent design. Not just in Kansas, either. School boards in more than a dozen states have been asked to require that schools include the alternative view that the universe is too complex to be accounted for by natural selection and that it's best explained by a work of intelligent design.

Implying an intelligent designer. Journalists who have written of intelligent design as a "newfangled banner" and some proponents who represent it as an innovative concept lack historical perspective. In 1874, the Presbyterian theologian Charles Hodge wrote that Charles Darwin had "de-throned God" by ignoring design in creation. Louis Agassiz, professor of natural science at Harvard, agreed from the standpoint of a philosophical idealism.

The curtain rose on Act II when Christian conservatives recommended no change in the way evolution was taught. But eight members filed a minority report, which proposed that criticisms of, and alternatives to, evolution be presented in the curriculum. Thus the current hearings.

Most state and national science organizations have opposed the hearings; they consider them rigged and the discussion itself irrelevant. But the national science media showed up in force.

What motivates the intense opponents of Darwinian evolution? Biologists and many scientists affirm intelligent design on religious grounds, and many religious believers have no difficulty in accepting evolution as a major scientific working theory?

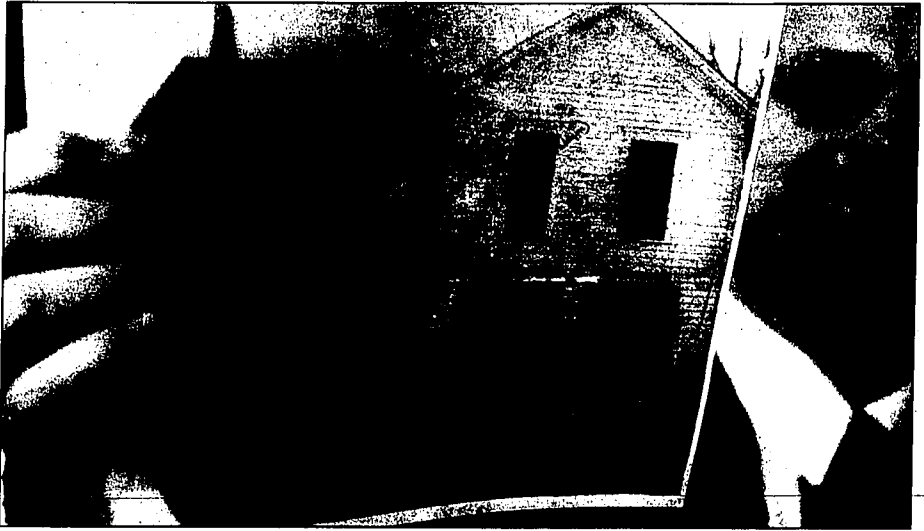
Note that the chairman conducting the Kansas hearings reportedly believes that the earth is just 10,000 years old. Why? Because he thinks literal allegiance to the account of creation in Genesis requires such a belief.

Such biblical literalism is largely an evangelical Protestant thing. Biological evolution per se has never been a great issue for Catholics because they are not into such scriptural literalism. And most U.S. Jewish leaders gradually accepted evolution theory after initial reservations. There is no inevitable warfare between Darwinian theory and religion unless the religion is uncritically literalist in its interpretation of Scripture.

In a famous 1896 editorial in the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette, William Allen White asked the question now being echoed by educated and uneducated alike around the country: "What's the matter with Kansas?" The answer in 2005 is that Kansas is suffering from a persistent viral infection that has afflicted many other states since the 1870s: biblical literalism.

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# Baptizing



Erick Shaner holds a picture of his great-great-great-grandfather Philip Shaner's 70th wedding anniversary in 1906. Shaner says that the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' belief in proxy baptism, or baptizing for the dead, is not only based in scripture, but a great opportunity to research family ties. Shaner has baptized many, but not all of his family members in this photo.

## It's controversial, but central to Mormon beliefs

By Loretta Burkhardt  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Erick Shaner knows some family history on his father's side — six generations back. Through research, the Jerome attorney has discovered that some of his family members were immigrants from Germany who settled in Pennsylvania.

But even six generations removed is not enough for a man who is "devoted to the gospel." While his years of genealogy have sketched a picture of "who I am and where I came from," Shaner's quest for "family names" is heaven-oriented — and far from over.

And he's far from alone in his quest.

From around the world, members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints strive to uncover their past for the sake of baptizing for the dead. Within the church, family members can be baptized for relatives who may have died before they had the chance to be baptized.

Baptism by proxy — the Mormon practice of posthumously baptizing — is the right thing to do, Shaner

said. "If you really believe there is life after death — that the gospel is true (and) that we will live again."

But proxy baptism has long been controversial with non-Mormons, some of whom object to being baptized vicariously without their permission.

Last month, a delegation of five Jews met in Salt Lake City with church leaders and historians to air

complaints about LDS baptism of Holocaust victims. LDS officials again vowed to stop baptizing for Jews.

"We walked in assuming that we were going to be embattled and walked out realizing that we were on the same side of the table," said David Elcott, director of interreligious affairs for the American Jewish Committee, told reporters.

Indeed, despite the two sides' religious differences, Elcott spoke of "experiencing the holy in the encounter."

Ernest Michel, chairman of the New York-based World Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors and was a member of the Jewish delegation, said that concerned Jews had considered launching a widespread

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over whether it was to be regarded as essential to the new birth and to membership in the Kingdom of God or to be regarded only as an external sign or symbol of inner regeneration. Paul likened baptismal immersion to personal sharing in the death, burial and resurrection of Christ (Romans 6:3-4). By the second century, the irrefutable minimum for a valid baptism appears to have been the use of water and the invocation of the Trinity. Usually the candidate was immersed three times, but there are references to pouring as well.

Most of those baptized in the early church were converts from Greco-Roman paganism and therefore were adults. Both the New Testament and the church fathers of the second century make it clear that the gift of salvation belongs to children, however. Tertullian seems to have been the first to object to infant baptism, suggesting that by the second century it was already a common practice. It remained the accepted method of receiving members in the Eastern and Western churches, except in the case of adult converts.

During the Reformation the Lutherans, Reformed and Anglicans accepted the Catholic attitude toward infant baptism. The radical Reformers, however, primarily the Anabaptists, insisted that a person must be sufficiently mature to make a profession of faith before receiving baptism.

In modern times the largest Christian groups that practice adult rather than infant baptism are the Baptists and the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

Source: Encyclopaedia Britannica

# beyond the grave

## The history of baptism

Baptism is the sacrament of admission to the Christian church. The forms and rituals of the various churches vary, but baptism almost invariably involves the use of water and the Trinitarian invocation, "I baptize you: in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit."

The candidate may be wholly or partly immersed in water, the water may be poured over the head, or a few drops may be sprinkled or placed on the head.

Ritual immersion has traditionally played an important part in Judaism, as a symbol of purification (in the mikveh, a postmenstrual or ritual bath used by women) or as a symbol of consecration (in rituals of conversion, accompanied by special prayers). It was particularly significant in the rites of the Essenes.

According to the Gospels, John the Baptist baptized Jesus. Although there is no actual account of the institution of baptism by Jesus himself, the Gospel of Matthew portrays the risen Christ telling his followers: "Go therefore and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the father and of the son and of the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all that I have commanded you" (Matthew 28:19-20).

Some scholars doubt the accuracy of the quotation in Matthew and suggest that it reflects a tradition formed by a merging of the idea of spiritual baptism (as in Acts 1:5), early baptismal rites (as in Acts 8:16), and reports of Pentecostalism after such rites (as in Acts 19:5-6).

Baptism occupied a place of great importance in the Christian community of the first century, but Christian scholars disagree

about whether it was to be regarded as essential to the new birth and to membership in the Kingdom of God or to be regarded only as an external sign or symbol of inner regeneration. Paul likened baptismal immersion to personal sharing in the death, burial and resurrection of Christ (Romans 6:3-4). By the second century, the irrefutable minimum for a valid baptism appears to have been the use of water and the invocation of the Trinity. Usually the candidate was immersed three times, but there are references to pouring as well.

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# The Force is with us -- even if we don't know what it is

The Dallas Morning News

**DALLAS** — Like it or not, the Force is with us.

Over almost three decades, quasi-religious mishmash about the Force has threaded through the hugely popular "Star Wars" sagas. The term has become part of the American vocabulary — used sometimes to understand faith and spirituality.

Millions will see the last movie in the "Star Wars" saga, Episode III — Revenge of the Sith, which opens Thursday. But many who have never seen the films can identify the black mask of Darth Vader or the flash of a light saber. And they know something about the Force.

America's median age is about 36. That means about half the country has little or no memory of a time before "Star Wars" was part of the cultural landscape. George Lucas re-



Obi-Wan Kenobi (Ewan McGregor, left) and Anakin Skywalker (Hayden Christensen) embody The Force, for good and evil. Released the first "Star Wars" movie in 1977. Not coincidentally, some experts say, members of the youngest generations of Ameri-

cans have been turning away from institutional religion in record numbers. There may be some link, they say, between the fuzzy "theology" of the Force and the powerful but fuzzy spiritual longings of this group. Most of those who check "none of the above" when pollsters ask about their religious preference aren't atheists or agnostics. They believe in a Higher Power and a Higher Purpose to Please see FORCE, Page D3





# For Muslims, Quran is much more than just a book

The Dallas Morning News

Almost daily, there's a new unconfirmed accusation that American soldiers or interrogators have mistreated Muslims. But what pushed the anger of Muslims into deadly demonstrations last week was a now-discredited report about the mistreatment of a book.

The Newsweek account of a Quran flushed down the toilet was the final straw for many in Afghanistan, Pakistan and other mostly Muslim countries, some experts say.

It was also an exceptionally large straw.

It's not like just knocking down a religious leader or a priest or a rabbi," said John Esposito, a leading expert on Islam for Muslim-Christian Understanding at Georgetown University.

Muslim tradition holds that the Quran is more than a sacred book. It's the physical embodiment of the literal words of God that were dictated to Muhammad by the angel Gabriel about 1,300 years ago. The book is held in even higher regard by many Muslims than most Christians have for the Bible.

For Muslims, the Quran is a Quran used for prayer can be written in, can't be placed on the floor and can't be put beneath other books. Particularly offensive Muslims will keep it on a high shelf. It's never supposed to be brought into a bathroom.

For its part, the culture has no equivalent, experts say.

"Think of burning the flag. Or desecration of the Catholic cross or the Jewish security guard Christ — a crucifix placed in a jar with urine and lamb's blood. Newsweek, in the May 9 issue,

purported to report an investigation of the U.S. detention facility at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. "Interrogators, in an attempt to rattle suspects, placed Qurans on toilets and, in at least one case, flushed a holy book down the toilet."

Several days after publication, the item was picked up by commentators and politicians in Pakistan and Afghanistan.

Demonstrations started in eastern Afghanistan, still a stronghold of supporters of the Taliban, and spread through that country and into Pakistan and Indonesia. At least 15 people have died and hundreds have been injured in clashes with government forces.

Newsweek retracted its report Monday, saying its original anonymous source had backed off. And U.S. military officials repeated previous statements that

their investigations had turned up no religion-based abuse of prisoners at Guantanamo.

U.S. officials asked Newsweek on Tuesday to report on military practices intended to ensure the Quran is handled with respect. And the State Department issued a call to its embassies to emphasize that America respects all faiths.

But true or not, the Newsweek report was only the most recent of a series of similar unconfirmed accusations.

Critics of American policy have pointed to the abuses at the Abu Ghraib prison in Iraq, where traditional Muslim beliefs about modesty were intentionally violated, and to reports in various publications over the past year of mistreatment of the Quran being detained.

"In that context, it all becomes believable," Esposito said.



Angry Pakistani protesters hold a rally to condemn the alleged desecration of the Quran at the U.S. prison in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, after Friday prayers in Lahore, Pakistan. Placard on left reads 'Insult of Quran is Insult of Prophet.'

## Proxy

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publicity campaign against proxy baptism and even had contemplated legal action.

That's on hold, at least for now, for the two sides agreed to meet again by June 1.

In 1995, LDS leaders agreed to help the FBI with probes of Jews, but that agreement had been broken by the Utah armed with 5,000 pages of documentation proving that the ceremonies had continued, possibly as recently as this year.

"According to our information they do not live up to that agreement," he said.

In the new agreement, the church agreed not to list the names of Holocaust victims in its databases. The recently created Yad Vashem database, which holds the names of 3 million Holocaust victims, will not be named and posted on Mormon

databases, Michel said.

But Mormons with dead Jewish relatives may continue to baptize them.

Esposito wanted to emphasize to our members that their focus should be on only those who are their own ancestors," D. Todd Smith said in a memo of the church's Presidency of the Seventy, said.

"There are some of our current members who have Jewish ancestors and I think we've all in agreement that it's quite appropriate that they would fulfill that obligation," Christensen said.

"But those who do not have Jewish ancestors should not be baptized," he said.

Esposito said that "we would never question" a Mormon's

right to baptize a dead Jewish relative.

But Michel said that because Jews sometimes have last names that don't sound Jewish — and some non-Jews have Jewish-sounding names — Jews still could be found on the database and baptized.

"It will not be fail-safe, I have to admit," he said. "You sometimes have a Jew by the name of McGillicuddy and you have a non-Jew named Isadore. But there is an intent for them to avoid baptizing Jews," and that's what counts."

Elcott told the Associated Press that the church did not compromise its principles. The Jewish community didn't compromise.

In proxy baptisms, living members of the Mormon church are immersed in water and baptized as stand-ins for

dead people. Among those for whom such rites are reported to have been undertaken are Anne Frank and most popes.

According to Dr. Brad Hobbs, who is the spokesman for the LDS Church in the Magic Valley, proxy has its basis in scripture.

"Water baptism is a practice that has existed throughout the ancient church," Hobbs said. "To a Bible-believing Christian his (both) necessary and fundamental."

Hobbs cites John 3:5, where Jesus told Nicodemus that "Except a man be born of water, and of the spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God."

"Water baptism is a necessary ordinance — taught throughout the scriptures," said Hobbs, but not everyone had the opportunity to be baptized "while here on the earth."

Therefore, Mormons search

out close relatives "to help provide them with the opportunity of baptism — women for women and men for men," said Kimerli Shaver, Eric Shaver's wife.

Mormons believe a person's ability to choose a religion continues beyond the grave.

Through vicarious baptism, church members can stand in for deceased non-Mormons — a ritual the church believes is required for the dead to reach heaven.

And with an adherence to "free agency," relatives through proxy baptism are given the "chance to accept or reject," Hobbs said.

"The apostle Paul 'was aware of that principle,' he said.

"Else what shall they do, which are baptized for the dead, if the dead rise not at all — according to 1 Corinthians 15:29.

"Why are they then baptized for the dead?"

"It's a very sacred thing," Erick Shaver said.

He's participated in proxy baptisms since he was a boy.

And researching family lines is part of the overall reward, he says. The International Genealogical Index, the Mormon's primary database, now lists some 1 billion people who have been baptized posthumously.

The church also publicizes several other databases — including one listing immigrants who passed through New York's Ellis Island — with another approximately 1 billion names, for whom proxy baptisms have not necessarily been performed.

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## Force

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their lives, in a transcendent order to the universe and in the generally not being sought.

Life and love carry eternal values. Sound families? "Star Wars" fans might say "you need to do it your own way." As Obi-Wan explained it: "Luminous beings are we."

Obi-Wan Kenobi said: "It's an energy field that is created by all living things."

Anakin Skywalker offered: "Attachment is forbidden. Possession is forbidden. Compulsion, which I would define as unconditional love, is essential."

Let's get the caveats out of the way. Nobody is claiming that people have thrown over their traditional faiths simply because they saw "Star Wars." As Obi-Wan said in "Revenge of the Sith," "Only Sith deal in absolutes."

Even Lucas has famously pointed out that "Star Wars" is "only a movie." But just as Oprah is more than just a talk show host and McDonald's is more than just a fast-food chain, the success of "Star Wars" has made it more than just another way to sell popcorn.

Some experts suggest that Lucas latched into the Force just as people were increasingly asking the spiritual questions that were being asked by his movies.

The culture was ready to support that," said the Rev. Russell Dalton, professor of Christian education at Britte Divinity School in Fort Worth, Texas. "He rode the crest of a wave."

Not everyone thinks the cultural penetration of the Force is a good thing, either.

The Force is part of a cultural wedge of moral relativism, said Rev. Grant, professor of pastoral ministries at Dallas Theological Seminary. It has no explicit God behind it and no absolute moral code, he said.

"I think Lucas tapped into a longing on the part of not only Americans but every human being for an ideal that has no strings attached," he said. "The real spiritual power in 'Star Wars' is an impersonal Force."

The very vagueness of the Force was proven to be one of its strengths. The concept combines Christian, Buddhist, Hindu and Taoist elements in ways that don't completely hang together.

So just about anyone can claim it reflects his or her own ideas about faith and meaning.

A new book claims to identify the "Christian wisdom of the Jedi masters."

In a Web site finds echoes of Hindu sacred stories in the Jedi legends. "Other sites track lists of obvious and obscure religious references.

Some are beyond obvious: The main hero of the original three movies is named Luke (as in Gospel of) Skywalker (as in, well, any number of

mythic tales).

Some references are less easily recognized: Padme is the name of the Jedi's main character in the prequels. "Padme" means "loins" in Sanskrit and it's the third word in one of the Jedi's best-known, least translatable mantras: "Om namo padme om."

Lucas intended to stir up religious fervor, he said. He told Bill Moyers back in 1999: "I put the Force into the movie in order to try to awaken a certain kind of spirituality in young people — more a belief in God than a belief in any particular religious system," he said.

As to what the Force is, "It's an impersonal power that people tap into in the same way that Tiger Woods became a champion golfer, remarkably quickly, through training and discipline. (But if you aren't born with the power, you can't work your way into it. Compare that with most real religious objects: the highest goal — salvation, Nirvana, return to the Godhead — is open in principle to all believers.)"

Someone strong in the Force can cloud weak minds, fling heavy stuff around without catching it, and levitate objects at a single bound. But not always, for reasons never made clear. (Why couldn't the Emperor transform from a simpleminded "Return of the Jedi"?)

Good guys and bad guys both ask that the Force be with them. Ask it at times.

The Force doesn't seem to repay good actions. Luke and Leia, twin children of Anakin and Padme, are adopted at the end of "Revenge of the Sith." In the original "A New Hope," we learned how his kindness is rewarded: Luke's aunt and uncle are brutally murdered by Imperial troops. Leia's entire adopted planet is destroyed by Darth and the Death Star.

Given all that muddle (or even thematic sloppiness), what makes the Force — and the wider "Star Wars" myth — so culturally appealing?

Maybe it's that Lucas borrowed from myths that have been around as long as stories.

Two of the basic story themes for Western culture are redemption through sacrifice and redemption through violence, said Tyson Inbody, a theology professor at Ohio Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio.

"Star Wars" uses both of those ideas, and adds Eastern motifs about attachment and emotion pulled from Buddhism and Taoism. Inbody, who has studied religion in films.

The result has become so ingrained into American culture, he said, that his seminar students are as familiar with the characters and themes of "Star Wars" as they are with characters and themes from the Bible.

"They're part of the common coin, the common language of the culture," he said.

Another reason the "Star Wars" story penetrated our culture, is that they focus spiritually on young people, said Lynn Schofield Clark, a University of Colorado media professor whose latest book is "From Angels to Alien: Teenagers, the Media and the Supernatural."

Like the "Lord of the Rings" books and "Buff the Vampire Slayer" and "Harry Potter" who followed, "Star Wars" puts an unlikely, young person at the center of the action.

When we meet Luke and Anakin, they're both in exceedingly humble circumstances. And like Frodo, Buffy and Harry, they get plucked from mundane lives and told they have a

great power and important destiny.

"That's what all young people want, to feel they are uniquely gifted and that they only need to find out what those gifts are and how to use them," Clark said.

All of which means the power of the Force is likely to persist here in the real world, said Dr. Dalton, the Britte Divinity professor who is the author of "Faith

Journey through Fantasy Lands: A Christian Dialogue with Harry Potter, Star Wars, and The Lord of the Rings."

When stories like "Star Wars" — or "Harry Potter" or "The Lord of the Rings" — become as popular as they are, they are no longer saying something only about the authors but are saying something about the society that embraces them," he said.

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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Group offers course for CPAs

**TWIN FALLS** — A "Not for Profit Update" course for certified public accountants will be broadcast live via satellite from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 22 at the College of Southern Idaho. Check-in time is 7:45 a.m.

The course was developed by the Business Professionals Network Inc. and the Greater Washington Society of CPAs from Washington, D.C. A panel of accounting Continuing Professional Education Network will instruct.

Participants will learn about developments affecting nonprofit organizations; understand concerns of their clients' donors and learn techniques to attract donors and review developments affecting grants, fund-raising, taxation and accounting for nonprofits. Organizers said the course includes accounting, auditing and tax issues.

Cost is \$200 for members of a CPA society and \$275 for nonmembers if paid by June 1; after June 1, the fees are \$225 and \$300. Eight continuing professional education credits are available for this intermediate course.

For information or to register, call Idaho Society of CPAs (800) 388-3635, fax a registration and credit card number to 344-8984 or send a check to the 1527 S. HO. Box 2896, Boise, ID 83701.

### Builders association will hold pig roast

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Builders Association is inviting people in the home-building industry to its 6th Annual Pig Roast, set for 5 p.m. Tuesday at Sawtooth Door Co., at 2440 E. Bridge on the south side of Twin Falls.

Dinner is free to prospective MVA members. Chad Wiggington of Twin Falls' police department will speak on theft at local construction sites. Call 736-8991 or e-mail mvba@magicvalleybuilders.org to reserve a spot for dinner.

### SBA sets hearings on business standards

**TWIN FALLS** — The U.S. Small Business Administration is holding public hearings in Seattle and 10 other U.S. cities to gather input from small business owners on how to improve the size standards used to define the size of small businesses.

Small business owners can provide input to help the SBA identify and structure its size standards and make the standards easier to understand, the agency said. The SBA also will conduct research, participation of research and development companies that are majority-owned by venture capitalists and Small Business Innovation Research program.

Size standards are important to businesses that seek assistance from SBA's small business programs, including federal contracting.

The Seattle hearing is set for 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. June 21 at the U.S. Small Business Administration District Office, 1200 Sixth Ave., Suite 1700, in Seattle. Registration deadline is Thursday.

To testify or attend, send an e-mail to the Office of Size Standards at hearingsizes@sbainfo.gov. Include your name, title, organization, affiliation, address, phone and fax numbers and whether you wish to testify.

For information, visit the SBA Web site at [www.sba.gov/size](http://www.sba.gov/size) or [nprmp.pdf](mailto:nprmp.pdf).

### Medical assistants will meet Thursday

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Medical Assistants will meet at 8:30 a.m. Thursday in the Sage Education room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center (the old Norco building on Addison). The meeting will be a closed report will be given on the state convention. Pizza and drinks will be provided.

The meeting is the group's last meeting until September. For information, call Jonie at 734-0206.

— compiled from staff reports

# Hotel, stores on the rim? Corporate lawyers will meet

## Development proposal requires public hearings

By Megan Hinds Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The slick marketing brochure for Nelsen & Co.'s planned final phase of the Canyon Park development shows an impressive open-air fitness center and a hotel perched on the Snake River Canyon rim.

That \$50 million development phase, which is called Canyon Park North, would sit west of the Buzz Langdon Visitors' Center and tie into

the existing Canyon Park East and West developments on either side of the canyon. Canyon Park North, as well as a future office development on the east side, would complete the original 40-acre project envisioned nearly six years ago and would include a 15-story hotel with a convention center and more than 200 rooms.

That 15-story description is from Nelsen & Co.'s marketing brochure, though a company spokeswoman said Friday the height of the proposed hotel is

yet to be determined. Before any work begins, the project will have to go through the city's public hearing process to approve a planned-unit development, said Renee Caraway, city planning and zoning assistant.

After Nelsen & Co. put on hold its plans for a canyon-rim hotel and convention center in 2000 due to financing issues and a lack of support in Twin Falls for upscale hotel rates, the PUD for Canyon Park West left out a chunk of real estate along the canyon rim. Now Nelsen & Co.'s engineering firm will need to draft another PUD for that chunk of land, Caraway said.

Canyon Park representatives, including project engineer Gerald Martens of EHM Engineers

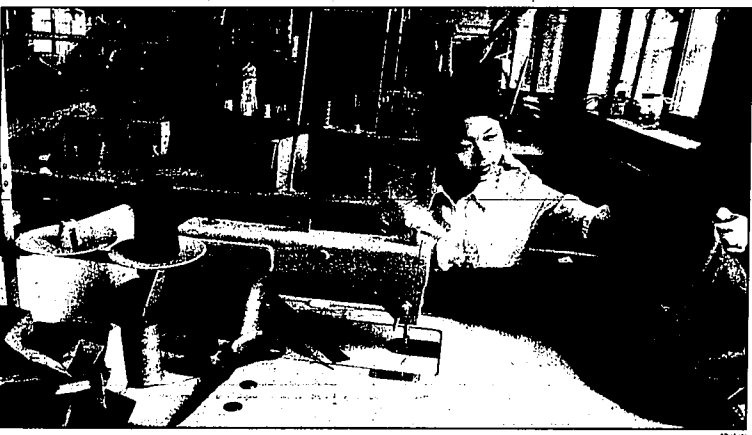
Inc. and project administrator Tina Luper of Nelsen & Co., met with Caraway this week to discuss the Canyon Park plans. No formal plans will be submitted to the city, Caraway said, until Nelsen receives "further analysis from a traffic study."

The new Canyon Park retail center will look much like the existing Canyon Park development, Luper said, with a "distinctive design that defines the essence of the unique natural environment." Architecture firms Wimberly, Allison, Tong and Goo and Altron Porter Architects will collaborate to design the hotel and retail center, respectively.

Wimberly, Allison, Tong and Goo also designed the earlier

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## TRADE PARTNER



A Chinese woman works at her sewing machine at a garment factory in the suburbs of Beijing on Friday.

## China will impose new textile export tax

The Associated Press

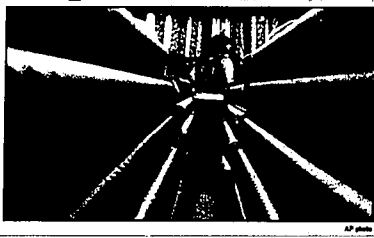
**BEIJING** — China on Friday announced new tariffs that it hopes will hold down surging textile exports, trying to avert a trade war with the United States and Europe after Washington imposed import quotas.

Beijing took the step despite accusations from Washington of China's unfair trade practices. U.S. and European market barriers were to blame for the surge in Chinese tariffs announcement, the official Xinhua news agency said. It didn't give details, but said China now charges tariffs of 2 to 4 percent on 148 categories of textile and clothing exports. That would mean the new tariffs could range from 10 to 20 percent.

The new measures take effect June 1 and will raise tariffs on 74 types of goods by up to 400 percent, the official Xinhua News Agency said. It didn't give details, but said China now charges tariffs of 2 to 4 percent on 148 categories of textile and clothing exports. That would mean the new tariffs could range from 10 to 20 percent.

French Industry Minister Patrick Devedjian, who was visiting Beijing, welcomed the move, saying, "there's no doubt it's the right direction."

In Washington, Commerce Department spokesman Dan Nilsen did not offer much insight into U.S. thoughts on China's action. He said there will be "an opportunity for discussion" later this month. Interactive sessions show how to implement such programs as Good Manufacturing Practices and Pest Control. For those who attend only this one-day program, registration is \$199 by Friday and \$225 thereafter.



A Chinese sales clerk waits for customers among Chinese textiles at the Yashow shopping center that caters to many foreigners in Beijing, China, on Friday.

Impose limits on certain types of Chinese clothing shipped to America.

The Bush administration was in the process of reviewing China's list of textile exports that it will boost tariffs on, a government official said.

Textiles are one of a series of disputes that have strained relations between China and its trading partners. The United States, EU and other governments also are pressing Beijing to raise the state-set value of its currency and to stamp out rampant product piracy.

Chinese textile producers will have to "make sacrifices," said Sun Hualbin, a spokesman for

governments say are threatening their producers with bankruptcies.

China imposed a 1.3 percent export tax on textiles in December on the eve of the end of global quotas, but American officials said that was too low to make a difference.

The order by China's Customs Tariff Commission also cuts the tax for knitted garment accessories and three varieties of briefs and shorts will be reduced, Xinhua said.

U.S. imports of low-priced textiles from China this year are running at a rate 54 percent above the same period of 2004, according to the U.S. Commerce Department.

Measures imposed Wednesday by the United States limit growth of Chinese imports to 7.5 percent a year. They apply to men's and boy's cotton and man-made fiber shirts, man-made fiber trousers, man-made fiber knit shirts and blouses, and combed cotton yarn. On May 13, Washington imposed similar restrictions on Chinese-made cotton trousers, cotton knit shirts and underwear.

Chinese Commerce Minister Bo Xilai on Wednesday called those measures unfair. He said the surge in purchases of Chinese textiles was due in part to the failure of the United States and Europe to carry out promises to open markets before the worldwide quotas ended.

The American Chamber of Commerce in Beijing welcomed the move.

"I think this is going to have a real impact," said Charles M. Martin, the group's president.

The tariffs announced Friday are the second Chinese effort to hold down exports of low-priced textiles that U.S. and European

**TWIN FALLS** — In-house counsel in Idaho, Utah, Montana and Wyoming have organized the Mountain West Chapter of the Association of Corporate Counsel to address the professional and practice needs of corporate counsel in the region.

The chapter will provide a meeting place for corporate counsel to network and tap into the expertise of their peers as they support the growth of local corporations, chapter organizers said.

"Our client is the corporation and we are always being challenged to save time and money to help with the bottom line. Corporate counsel are asked each day to help direct the provision of legal services and anticipate possible problems in a variety of jurisdictions. The Mountain West Chapter of ACC will help our members by providing local resources as our economy becomes more global," said Paul Rowan, vice president of business law for Albertsons and member of the Mountain West board.

The chapter said it will host continuing legal education events sponsored by area law firms, social-networking opportunities and pro bono initiatives in the coming months. It will also offer tools and advice to members on issues such as retaining local outside counsel and benchmarking of corporate forms, policies and procedures.

The next chapter meetings will be June 1 in Boise and June 8 in Salt Lake City. For information, contact Steve Sepp at (435) 655-6064 or [ssp@nutracorp.com](mailto:ssp@nutracorp.com).

### Les Schwab Tire Centers will hold grand opening

**JEROME** — The Jerome Chamber of Commerce will hold a ribbon cutting and grand opening celebration today for Les Schwab Tire Centers' new location at 1848 Lincoln St. S. The event will start at 10 a.m. and will include food and a Corvette rally, the chamber said. The public is invited.

### Lee Enterprises declares a quarterly dividend

**TWIN FALLS** — Davenport, Iowa-based Lee Enterprises Inc., corporate parent of The Times-News and other Magic Valley newspapers — on Friday declared a quarterly dividend of 18 cents per share.

The dividend is payable July 1 to stockholders of record of both the common stock and class B common stock as of June 1.

Lee Enterprises owns 38 daily newspapers and a joint interest in six others, along with associated online services. Lee also publishes nearly 200 weekly newspapers, shoppers and classifieds and specialty publications.

On Jan. 30, Lee and Pulitzer Inc. announced their agreement for Lee to acquire all of Pulitzer's capital stock for a cash purchase price of \$64 per share, totaling \$1.46 billion. The boards of directors of both companies have unanimously approved the deal.

The transaction is subject to approval by Pulitzer shareholders in six others, along with associated by the end of the second calendar quarter.

Pulitzer's 14 daily newspapers include the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

— Compiled from staff reports

## University of Idaho program will hold food safety workshops

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — A one-, two- or three-day workshop on practical food safety and Hazard Analysis Critical Control Point — designed for the Idaho food industry — will be held June 7 to 9 at the Red Lion Hotel Canyon Springs in Twin Falls.

Sponsored by University of Idaho Extension, UI Department of Food Science and Toxicology and TechHelp, the workshop is intended for food industry operators; quality assurance and sanitation employees; ingredient, equip-

ment, chemical and packaging companies, and education and environmental health specialists.

The first day serves as a foundation to HACCP and covers prerequisite food safety programs that ensure products are safe for consumption and meet customer and regulatory requirements.

Interactive sessions show how to implement such programs as Good Manufacturing Practices and Pest Control. For those who attend only this one-day program, registration is \$199 by Friday and \$225 thereafter.

The final two days focus on developing an HACCP system. Participants will learn the seven key principles, organize a HACCP team and build a plan with flow charts, hazard analysis and a critical control point matrix.

Registration for these two days as a stand-alone workshop is \$399 by Friday and \$450 thereafter.

Participants who register for all three days pay \$499 by Friday and \$550 thereafter. Instructor Jeff Kronenberg is a food-processing specialist with the UI and TechHelp. He

has 22 years of experience developing food safety, quality assurance and HACCP programs for such firms as Frito-Lay, Simplot, PowerBar and AIB International.

He served on the Northwest Food Processors Association HACCP Committee in 1994, 1996 and 1999, coordinating workshops in the Pacific Northwest. He holds a master's degree in food science and microbiology from Cornell University.

Space is limited. Reserve places by calling 364-6188 or e-mailing [paup@uidaho.edu](mailto:paup@uidaho.edu).

For information, visit [www.techhelp.org/event/calendar](http://www.techhelp.org/event/calendar) and select "Food processing."

TechHelp is a partnership of Idaho's three state universities and is expected to close by the end of the second calendar quarter. TechHelp is a partnership of Idaho's three state universities and is expected to close by the end of the second calendar quarter. TechHelp is a partnership of Idaho's three state universities and is expected to close by the end of the second calendar quarter.

# Wall Street ends strong week Lack of mandate, legal hurdles inhibit U.S. cloning research

NEW YORK (AP) — Investors taking profits after the week's big advance sent many stocks falling Friday, but the lack of a wholesale sell-off left many on Wall Street pleased with the market's resiliency. The Nasdaq composite index managed a small gain, and all three major indexes had their best week of 2005.

With few earnings reports and no new economic data, investors were mostly waiting for next Tuesday's release of minutes from the Federal Reserve's May 3 meeting. Wall Street has had more than a 3 percent since last Friday's close, buoyed by positive economic data and falling oil prices.

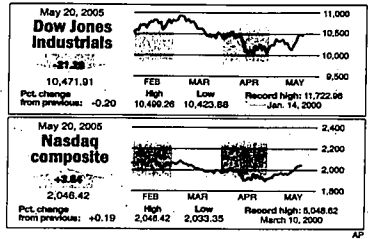
"I think we're just seeing a little bit of profit-taking after a nice run-up in the market," said Joseph Keating, chief investment officer at AmsSouth Asset Management, who doesn't see anything more than that, at least for now.

According to preliminary calculations, the Dow Jones Industrial average fell 21.28, or 0.2 percent, to 10,471.91.

Broader stock indicators were narrowly mixed. The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 0.15 percent, or 0.15 percent, to 1,189.28, while the Nasdaq composite index gained 3.94, or 0.19 percent, to 2,046.42.

The bond market saw minimal losses, with the yield on the 10-year Treasury note climbing to 4.62 percent from 4.59 percent last Thursday. The dollar fell against most major currencies, and gold prices also lost ground.

Crude oil futures vacillated most of the session and finished modestly lower. A barrel of light sweet crude oil futures was quoted at \$46.80, down 12 cents, on the New York Mercantile Exchange.



Falling oil prices and benign reports on inflation helped boost the stock market to its best weekly showing of the year, spurred by 100-point gains on the Dow Monday and Wednesday.

The Dow Jones Industrial average gained 3.27 percent, the S&P climbed 3.05 and the Nasdaq jumped 3.52 percent.

The deficit remains in a good run, and it's good that you see the market today sipping back digesting a bit relaxing," said Jay Suskind, head trader at Ryan Beck & Co. "We haven't had a huge bout of profit taking here, so maybe we're building a base and maybe we can start trading in a higher range than we did in April."

Comments by Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan on oil prices did little to move the markets. Greenspan said the economy was affected by last month's surging oil prices, but that the effect would not be felt long-term.

America West Airlines Inc. rose 36 cents to \$5.17 after it agreed to merge with bankrupt carrier US Airways Group Inc. The combined airline will be the No. 6 carrier in the United States and will fly under the US Airways name. The US Airways-america group bankruptcy, and the company has already attracted \$1.5 billion

capital. Shares of US Airways, trading on the over-the-counter bulletin board, were down 23.4 percent, or 29 cents, at 95 cents per share after climbing sharply Friday Thursday.

Maytag Corp. last Thursday announced it would be purchased by private investors for \$1.13 billion in cash, or \$14 per share. The investors also will assume \$275 million of company debt under the deal. Maytag surged 24.6 percent, or \$2.84, to \$14.40.

General Motors Corp. climbed 23 cents to \$32.98 after the New York Times reported the automaker planned to cut back on production and streamline its product offerings. Only Cadillac and Chevrolet will offer full lines of cars and trucks, with the company's other brands focusing on different types of cars.

Gap Inc.'s quarterly profit fell 7 percent from a year ago as sales slumped, but the clothing chain's earnings still beat analysts' expectations by a penny per share. The company plans a number of summer promotions and products to revive sales.

Gap fell 28 cents to \$21.46. Time Warner Inc. lost 14 cents to \$17.61 after the media conglomerate announced it would begin disclosing its first cloning success. The Koreans have their complete support after a

## Lack of mandate, legal hurdles inhibit U.S. cloning research

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Just a few years ago, Michigan State University scientist Jose Cibelli was considered the leading expert on cloning human embryos to treat and study diseases.

Now, there's no debate that the cloning king is Hwang Woo-suk of Seoul National University. On Thursday, Hwang announced yet another breakthrough and successfully cloned human embryos, this time extracting stem cells from embryos created using the DNA of sick and injured patients. It was the second time in a little more than a year that Hwang had successfully cloned the cells as replacement for a sick and injured patient's cells.

Hwang is succeeding where the United States is failing because generous South Korean government support helped him create an efficient cloning process. The U.S. government researchers trained in specialized individual tasks mark a high-tech assembly line that often costs 200 hours a day, Cibelli and others say.

In contrast, the few U.S. researchers eager to clone are left scrambling for funds and staff and must contend with legal vagaries as well as staunch opposition from President Bush, who has a veto threat. "I'm very concerned about cloning," Bush said. "I worry about the ethical issues that cloning becomes accepted."

No U.S. scientist is known to be actively cloning though several have announced plans. "We don't have this issue as a priority. We have Iraq and the economy and the price of gas and people aren't thinking of cures for diseases," said Cibelli, a co-author on the scientific paper Hwang published last year disclosing his first cloning success. The Koreans have their complete support after a



Seoul National University professor Hwang Woo-suk, center, is surrounded by journalists upon his arrival at the Incheon Airport, west of Seoul, on Friday.

stamp was issued commemorating Hwang's achievements, cloning research is supported at the highest level of government. Not so in the United States, where Bush vowed Friday to veto proposed legislation that would lift severe funding restrictions he placed on stem cell research in 2001.

Stem cells are extracted from days-old embryos, which are destroyed in the process. Bush and such religious conservative groups as the Roman Catholic Church believe life begins at conception and are offended by the research.

"I made very clear to Congress that the use of federal money, taxpayers money, to produce science which destroys life in order to save life — I'm against that," said Bush, whose administration prohibits federal funding of human cloning research. And although the administration does not prohibit the private or state funding of cloning projects, U.S. researchers say a lack of federal support is severely hampering their efforts.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

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About the Canyon Park West project

According to preliminary plans, the project would feature a 15-story upscale chain hotel with meeting facilities, as well as more than 160,000 square feet of retail and restaurant space.

Where is this project phase? It's on the south rim of the Snake River Canyon, just west of Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Here's what the development project could include: Six anchor stores, each at 7,500 to 20,000 square feet. 19 "medium-sized" stores, each at 1,500 to 3,000 square feet.

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Continued from D4 Canyon Park Phase. Other upscale developments being planned by the firm include the Venetian Hotel-Resort-Casino in Las Vegas and Ritz-Carlton Hotels in California and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Get into the outdoors

Every Thursday in the Outdoors section, the Times-News guides Magic Valley residents to recreational opportunities.

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- 3 Storage room
- 4 "For" the Bell
- 5 Upper chambers
- 6 Hornswoggled
- 7 Academic URL ending
- 8 Sandwich pocket
- 9 Unilateral
- 10 Full of charm
- 11 Mine outputs
- 12 Thin board
- 13 Towel ID
- 19 C-U connection
- 21 Grassy ground
- 25 Dark horse
- 27 Exacting novel
- 28 Block of time
- 30 Bar mitzvah dance
- 31 Heroic in scope
- 32 Put in jeopardy
- 33 Promote
- 34 Anecdotal knowledge
- 35 Wayside stops

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**JUMBLE** THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Herb Arnold and Mike Angren

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square to form four ordinary words.

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Answer: " " " " (Answers Monday)

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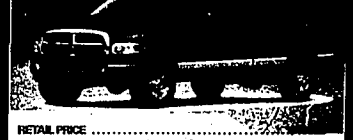
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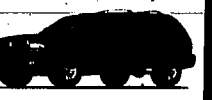
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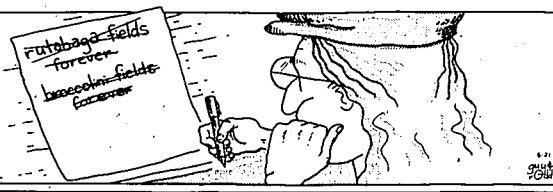
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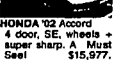
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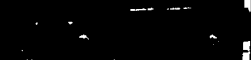
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