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Senator introduces power plant bills

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer



At the least, if passed, one of Stennett's bills could force San Diego-based Sempra to wait 15 months

BOISE — If there's two ways to skin a cat, one senator is hoping to find more than one way to block a proposed coal-fired power plant. Senate Minority Leader Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, introduced five pieces of legislation this week in response to the 600-megawatt facility that Sempra Generation wants to build in Jerome County.

while the state puts a moratorium on permitting large power plants in Idaho.

"I'm asking for a timeout," Stennett said. The most stringent of the senator's legislation would make it impossible for Sempra to build its plant in Idaho using its planned technology. This bill elects to keep Idaho's level of mercury allowed by the power plant in the state at zero. Sempra's plant in Jerome, which

would be operated under the subsidiary of Idaho Valley Energy, will emit between 100 and 160 pounds mercury annually, company officials say.

The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality is currently awaiting the federal government's decision on its mercury rule that set Idaho's mercury limit. The state will have the ability to opt into a federal program that allows energy



Stennett

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As night falls

A peek at Magic Valley life after dark



Medicare maze

Senators find prescription drug plans confusing

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Cool and partly cloudy. High 33, low 23.

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SOME CHRISTIANS STILL TAKE THEIR FAITH DOOR TO DOOR. DOES IT WORK?

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Once again, Japan bans U.S. beef over fears of mad cow disease

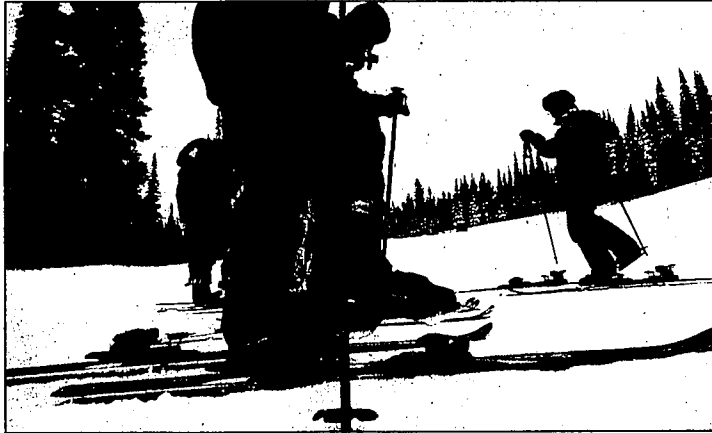
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SKI SCHOOL



MELANIE THOMPSON/The Times-News

Sheryl Whiting, right, a ski instructor with many years' experience, demonstrates the correct way to put skis on a student at Pomerelle.

Students trade textbooks for snowboards

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

ALBION — In these classes a "three-day" has nothing to do with geometry, and "binding" doesn't refer to a contract. It's because these classes are all part of Pomerelle Ski Resort's ski school program, which teaches students from Twin Falls, Rupert, Burley and a number of other communities to ski and snowboard — think of it as a 500-acre classroom with about 140 inches of snow.

On Friday afternoon, students who just left their science and math classes were brought up by the busload to the ski resort that is tucked away in the Sawtooth National Forest. They braved freezing wind that blew powder in their faces as they waited patiently for instructions. But they withstood the winter conditions as

part of their sacrifice to reach the top — of the mountain, that is. Sheryl Whiting, a ski instructor at Pomerelle, has been teaching people how to ski for as long as anyone at the ski resort can remember. Jody Burrows, the area manager, said she has probably taught most of the people in Magic Valley how to ski.

"Yes, we've taught a lot of them," Whiting said. "Now we're starting to teach their grandchildren."

Whiting rushed to prepare her 4-year-old granddaughter, Anna, for the bunny hill before teaching another ski class. The resort employs six full-time instructors and about 25 part-time instructors to teach the courses. The courses are from six to eight weeks long and usually last an hour before the instructors let the students tackle the hill on their own.

"We like to give them a little free time to let them do what they want," said Zach Alexander, a snowboard instructor. The courses range from beginner to advanced, and they teach both snowboarding and skiing.

Most of the students taking ski classes on Friday had been sitting in a classroom only an hour earlier. The resort works with area schools to provide the service for students on the weekends, and has been a success in recent years. The resort has even added a special lift for beginning skiers, which works like a conveyor belt to take students to the top of the slope.

But the real value of the ski school was explained best by Kelly Harris of Burley. "It's cold, but it's awesome," Harris said. "I mean, I'd just be sitting at home being stupid if I wasn't here."

STRUGGLE FOR SURVIVAL

Last caribou herd in the Lower 48 battles starvation, predators

By Nicholas K. Geranios
Associated Press Writer

SANDPOINT — In the frozen Selkirk Mountains near the Canadian border, the last tiny herd of caribou in the Lower 48 states is fighting for survival.

About 34 of the animals struggle with starvation, a rising population of predators and, more recently, powerful snowmobiles that roar through their winter ranges. Conservationists have sued, trying to bar snowmobiles from the caribou habitat, and tension between the two sides is rising.

"There is no prospect for negotiation," said Mark Sprengel of the Selkirk Conservation Alliance, whose members have been branded domestic terrorists by some snowmobilers. "I think these people are capable of extreme acts."

Critics contend snowmobiles disturb caribou during the winter, when they are already struggling to survive on low-nutrition lichen growing on old-growth trees. Recent improvements in snowmobiles have increased their range, allowing them to go far-



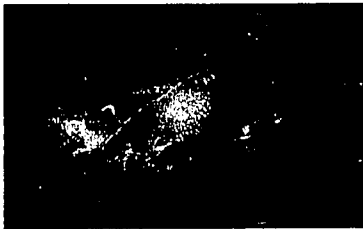
AP Photo

The Southern Selkirk caribou herd is shown moving through the Selkirk Mountains just miles north of the Washington border in this November 2005 photo. This last tiny herd of caribou in the Lower 48 — about 30 of them — is fighting for survival.

ther into the backcountry where caribou live.

The groomed snowmobile trails also provide surfer footing for deer, and the cougars that prey on them, to climb into caribou habitat.

Caribou were listed under the Endangered Species Act in 1984, and are considered by some the most endangered animal in the Lower 48 states. Sprengel said. Herds numbering in the hundreds of thousands still roam in parts of Alaska. Of the estimated 34 caribou in the south Selkirk herd, only three were spotted on the U.S. side of the border last winter. That means the animals may be a lost cause in the area, said Tom Hohman, a snowmobiler. Please see CARIBOU, Page A2



AP Photo

A northern bottle-nosed whale swam up the River Thames in London on Friday, passing Parliament and Big Ben, and drawing large crowds of spectators to the banks of the waterway.

Whale takes rare tour of downtown London

The Associated Press

LONDON — It's a whale of a tale — a bottle-nosed whale swimming up the River Thames past Big Ben and Parliament on Friday as rows of worried Londoners looked on.

The whale was spotted in the afternoon as it flailed around in the murky waters of the Thames, splashing up patches of what looked like blood as seagulls hovered above and rescue boats stood at the ready. It was the first sighting of a Northern bottle-nosed whale in the river since

British whale-watching records began in 1913. Witness Tom Howard-Vyne said he saw the mammal swim under Westminster Bridge, near Big Ben. "I saw it blow. It was a spout of water which spurked in the air," said Howard-Vyne. "It was an amazing sight."

Other witnesses reported seeing a second whale in another part of the river Friday and marine experts spotted two disorientated whales off northeastern Scotland last week, suggesting something was causing

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: A partly cloudy and cool start to the weekend. High: 30s. Tonight: Fair to scattered clouds. Lows: 20s. Tomorrow: A cool, dry start with mostly sunny skies. Highs: 30s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny to partly cloudy skies. Highs: 30s. Tonight: Dry conditions with a few clouds. Lows: 20s. Tomorrow: Fair skies and continued cool. Highs: 30s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. The morning may start out with a little more light snow activity. As it moves out the clouds and day temperatures will stay behind. Fog could form in the morning.

BOISE Skies will gradually start to clear out. In fact, it will be a rather quiet morning of weather, but it will be on the cool side. There could be some areas of patchy morning fog.

NORTHERN UTAH A few flurries may start off the westerns, with otherwise dry conditions expected. Patchy morning fog may be a concern for travelers.

Weather's Daily Extreme: 40 at Laramie, 12 at Kelowna. Weather alert: heavy rain, locally heavy snow, heavy rain, heavy snow, heavy rain, heavy snow.

GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY "Forget about the consequences of failure. Failure is only a temporary change in direction to set you straight for your next success."

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

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Table with 3 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity. Includes weather icons.

MOONRISE and MOONSET

Table with 2 columns: Moonrise, Moonset. Includes moon phase icons.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists various Idaho cities and their weather forecasts.

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Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists various Canadian cities and their weather forecasts.

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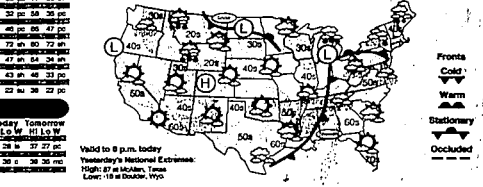
SURFACE and SUNSET

Table with 2 columns: Location, Surface, Sunset. Shows surface conditions and sunset times.

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Stennett's proposals

Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, introduced the following as personal bills this week:
• \$1274 calls for a moratorium on merchant coal-fired power plants 250-megawatts or greater in capacity. The moratorium would expire April 1, 2007.
• \$1276 would require the notification of residents in counties adjoining the site of any proposed thermal power plant 50 megawatts or greater. Neighboring residents would be allowed to testify at public hearings on the power plant.
• \$1292 establishes a statewide committee and process for selecting the site for a power plant in Idaho. Each city and each county within a 50-mile radius of the proposed facility would be represented on individual power plant siting panels.

Stennett

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companies to purchase excess mercury credits from other states that do not have a limit of zero.
Stennett has also proposed scrapping a funding alternative route to having his bills printed. Last summer, Stennett introduced a funding bill in an interim session, but the bill failed to garner the support needed for printing. This legislative session, Stennett introduced his measures on the Senate floor as personal bills rather than relying on the recommendation of a committee to see the bills printed. The deadline in the Senate for personal bills was Friday.

Whale

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bottle-nosed whales to become common.
"It is a race against time to save the animal," said Allison Shaw, marine and freshwater conservation program manager at the Zoological Society of America.
A small armada of rescue boats frantically searched for the mammal, but it was lost from view around a narrows, when it dived under water.
Crews barricaded a section of river in an attempt to force the animal to change course; it was unclear if their efforts were a success.
A whale in the shallow water

of the River Thames is like a human lost in the heat of the Sahara desert. It's just not made for these conditions," said Lilla Sadler, scientific officer at the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.
"We are worried that it will survive only for 24 to 48 hours if it doesn't head back to sea. It also seems to be in distress. It has already made two seemingly deliberate attempts to beach itself."
When sick, old or injured, whales often get disoriented and swim away from their pod. Bottled-nosed whales normally live in the northern Atlantic.

Caribou

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biller active in trying to preserve trails for his sport.
Logging, wildfires and competition from other species are the main causes of caribou decline, and the economic boost provided by snowmobilers to the tourist-dependent region should not be sacrificed, Holman contended.
"We don't feel we are a threat to the caribou," said Holman, who lives in Nordman, Idaho.
Caribou once covered nearly all northern latitudes, but have been lost in most of Europe and the eastern United States. These days they exist primarily in western North America, Russia and Scandinavia.
The herd in the southern Selkirk straddles the border with Canada, and roams into the Idaho Panhandle and the northeastern corner of Washington.

While few people live near the caribou habitat recovery area, the mountains and lakes of the region are heavily used by tourists. A thriving winter economy has been built around hundreds of miles of groomed trails.
"In winter time in the past, the resorts were closed and only one gas station was open and everyone closed up and left," Holman said. "We created this economy from snowmobiling and from country skiing and we rely on it."
It was a big blow when a federal judge in Spokane, Wash., issued an order just before Christmas that banned snowmobile trail grooming for the rest of the season. The order did not prohibit snowmobiling, but

Mercury

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levels of mercury found at the reservoir piqued interest — causing many to point to the northern Nevada gold mines as a potential source of contamination.
Testing over the summer at Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir showed mercury levels 80 times what is considered healthy. However, DEQ officials announced that some of that data is inaccurate due to faulty test equipment. Mercury levels at the reservoir are still considered high and the monitoring effort will continue.
When mercury in the air enters the water, bacteria can convert it into methyl mercury, the form most hazardous to public health. Because mercury can travel in the air for hundreds of miles, determining the source of mercury in a particular water body can prove difficult. Like at Salmon Falls Creek, the source of mercury in American Falls Reservoir is unknown, said Chris Corwin, with the Fish-Advisory Program of the Division of Fish and Wildlife. The Snake River Hatchery recently issued its own fish advisory for the reservoir based on the tribut testing, Corwin said.

Fish consumption advisory for American Falls Reservoir

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare recommends the following in terms of eating fish caught at the American Falls Reservoir:
• Women who are pregnant, breastfeeding, or planning to become pregnant should limit the fish they eat to no more than 3 six-ounce meals per month of smelt/whitefish and Utah sucker; 6 six-ounce meals per month of Utah chub; or 8 six-ounce meals per month of trout.
• Children under the age of 7 should not eat more than four-ounce meal per month of smelt/whitefish and Utah sucker; 2 four-ounce meals per month of Utah chub; or 4 four-ounce meals per month of trout.
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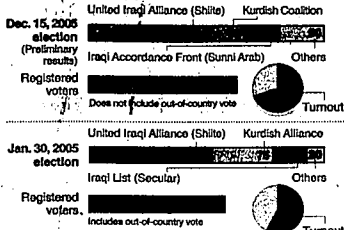
Iraqi factions will be forced to form coalition government

IRAQI ELECTIONS

New voices will help form coalition

Months after the Jan. 30 elections for an interim government, other coalitions were formed. Sunnis, who formerly boycotted the polls, ran on several tickets and voted in the Dec. 15 elections.

Parliament seats, by political entities



SOURCE: Independent Electoral Commission of Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Shiite religious parties captured the biggest number of parliament seats in last month's election but not enough to govern without partners, according to results released Friday.

Sunni Arabs scored major gains, opening the door to a greater role in government for the community at the heart of the insurgency.

The announcement by the election commission launched a period of tough bargaining among Shiite, Sunni and Kurdish factions to form a government, which U.S. officials hope can get the trust of the disaffected Sunni Arab minority so U.S. and other foreign troops can go home.

"We encourage them, and the rest of the world encourages them, to work together, to work across lines, to work across whatever divisions may exist in society," State Department spokesman Sean McCormack said Friday.

U.S. hopes were buoyed by a threefold increase in the number of Sunni Arabs in parliament, a move that boosts their chances for important posts in the new government. Many Sunni Arabs boycotted the January 2005 election, enabling Shiites and Kurds to dominate the government — sharpening sectarian tensions and fueling the insurgency.

But U.S. officials caution that it could take

Journalist's fate unknown

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A deadline set by militants threatening to kill American journalist Jill Carroll passed Friday with no word on her fate.

More than 240 foreigners have been taken to Iraq since the 20-year-old woman and end Iraq's wave of kidnappings.

More than 240 foreigners have been taken captive and at least 39 killed since the 2003 U.S.-led invasion of Iraq. Carroll, who works for the Christian Science Monitor, was seized in a rough Baghdad neighborhood on Jan. 7 by gunmen who killed her translator.

time for the political process to achieve success. As a sign of the problems that still remain, the U.S. command said American and Iraqi troops repelled a series of insurgent attacks on military facilities in Ramadi, west of the capital that coincided with the announcement of the results.

After the results are ratified in about two weeks, President Jalal Talabani has 15 days to convene parliament, which must choose a new president within a month. The new president designates a prime minister from the Shiite bloc, who must present his Cabinet to parliament for approval within a month.

The Shiites need only a majority in parliament to approve their prime minister, but a higher threshold to elect a president means they need more partners to govern smoothly.

"Iraq is in a very delicate situation and has problems with foreign forces, so we need a government of national unity that should include the Shiite list, Kurdish coalition and the Sunnis," Kurdish politician Mahmoud Othman said. "When everyone is together, the problems will be less."

According to the results, the Shiite United Iraqi Alliance won 120 of the 275 seats, down from the 145 it held in the outgoing parliament. Two major Sunni Arab groups took a total of 55 seats. Only 17 Sunni Arabs were in the old legislature.

Some Sunni gains were at the expense of the Kurds. An alliance of two Kurdish parties, allied with the Shiites in the outgoing government, won 53 seats, down from 75 in the old parliament. Minor parties accounted for the rest of the seats.

Rove: Terrorism will be major issue for November elections

By Ron Fournier Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Embattled White House adviser Karl Rove was Friday to make the war on terrorism a central campaign issue in November and said Democratic senators looked "mean-spirited and small-minded" in questioning Supreme Court nominee Samuel Alito.

"Republicans have a post-9/11 view of the world, and Democrats have a pre-9/11 view of the world," Rove told Republican activists. "That doesn't make them unpatriotic, not at all. But it does make them wrong — deeply and profoundly and consistently wrong."

Democratic Party chairman Howard Dean denounced Rove's remarks and renewed his call for the deputy White House chief of staff to be fired for his role in leaking a CIA official's name. "That is both unpatriotic and wrong," Dean said.

Rove, making a rare public address while under investigation in the CIA leak case, joined Republican Party chairman Ken Mehlman in warning GOP leaders against falling prey to the corrupting nature of power.

"The GOP's progress during the last four decades is a stunning political achievement. But it is also a cautionary tale of what happens to a dominant party — in this case, the Democratic Party — when its thinking becomes ossified, when its energy begins to drain, when an entitlement mentality takes over and when political power becomes an end in itself rather than a means to achieve the common goal," Rove told Republican National Committee members.

"We need to learn from our successes," he said, "and from the failures of others."

The admonition reflects growing concerns among senior Republicans that ethics scandals in the Republican-led



Karl Rove

Congress could hurt the party in November, even among staunch GOP voters who may begin to blame corruption for Congress' runaway spending habits.

Mehlman couldn't have been more blunt: "One of the oldest lessons of history is that power corrupts," he said, telling RNC members that any Republicans guilty of illegal behavior should be punished.

The investigation of lobbyist Jack Abramoff threatens to ensnare at least a half-dozen members of Congress of both parties and Bush administration officials. His ties to GOP congressional leaders and the White House pose a particular problem for Republicans. Abramoff, who has admitted to conspiring to defraud his Indian tribe clients, has pleaded guilty to corruption-related charges and is cooperating with prosecutors.

In an unrelated scandal, I. Lewis "Scooter" Libby, former chief of staff to Vice President Dick Cheney, is expected to stand trial in the CIA leak case this summer, just ahead of the midterm elections.

The special prosecutor's inquiry is still under way, leaving the fate of other senior White House officials, notably Rove, in doubt.

Bush's political guru opened

his remarks with a joking reference to the unwanted attention the case has brought him. "Anybody want to get their picture in the paper? Come on up here," he said.

In 2002, Rove caused a stir among Democrats when he told RNC members to make the war on terrorism an issue in the midterm elections. "We can go to the country on this issue because they trust the Republican Party to do a better job of protecting and strengthening America's military might and thereby protecting America," he said at the time.

Rove made the same case Friday, though his words were a bit more measured. Reading from a prepared text, he began with a call for election-year civility —

"Our opponents are our fellow citizens, not our enemies" — and quickly turned to portraying Democrats as weak on defense.

The United States faces a ruthless enemy — and we need a commander in chief and a Congress who understand the nature of the threat and the gravity that America finds itself in," Rove said. "President Bush and the Republican Party do. Unfortunately, the same cannot be said for many Democrats."

He said some Democrats want to abandon Iraq too soon, which would cause enemies to "laugh at our failed resolve." Rove added: "To retreat before victory would be a reckless act — and this president and our party will not allow it. This is worthy of a public debate."

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Familiar scene: Two coal miners missing

MEYVILLE, W.Va. (AP) — Azealous families gathered together at a white chapel church with Gov. Joe Manchin. Cars lined the usually wide-top streets in this small community. A sign at a hardware store read, simply, "Pray."

Who knew mine the day fresh in their minds, family and friends waited Friday for news about two coal miners trapped after a conveyor belt caught fire Thursday at the Almi No. 1 mine.

These individuals know this mine. They're well-qualified miners and they know their safety training. And with God's will, they were able to find breathable air, Rep. Nick Rahall, D-W.Va., said after meeting with officials at the mine and with the miners' families.

Rescuers were hampered by the thick smoke and carbon monoxide that the fire spread in the large mine. After the fire was brought, somewhat under control Friday afternoon, rescuers spread out to search for the men in four tunnels, each about 4 miles long. The mine extends as far as 900 feet below ground.

"I don't think we fully know the obstacles we're facing. How much smoke is there? What are the difficulties of traversing through there?" said Doug Conaway, director of the state Office of Miners' Health Safety



Kevin Walls, left, consoles Chris Gibson, both of Chapmanville, W.Va., as they exit the Brightstar Firewell Baptist Church in Meyville, W.Va., on Friday. Rescue teams searched deep inside a coal mine Friday for two miners missing after an underground conveyor belt caught fire.

and Training. It was unclear exactly where in the mine the missing men were. They were equipped with oxygen canisters that typically produce about an hour's worth of air.

Twenty-one miners were in the southwestern West Virginia mine on Thursday when a carbon monoxide monitor about 10,000 feet from the entrance set off an alarm. Nineteen of the miners escaped.

Man who tried to kill Pope returned to jail

Los Angeles Times

ANKARA, Turkey — Mehmet Ali Agca, the man who shot Pope John Paul II in 1981, was detained by authorities Friday after an appeals court overturned a decision to free Turkey's most notorious criminal.

An hour and half after the ruling, police handcuffed Agca in an apartment block in Istanbul's lower-middle-class Kartal neighborhood, close to the jail from which he had been released Jan. 12.

Istanbul Gov. Muammer Guler said Agca did not resist. He did, however, repeat assertions that he was the Messiah.

"I am not God," he said in English, adding in Turkish, "The day of judgment has come." He also told reporters in Italian, "I am the Christ," before police whisked him away in a silver gray sedan.

Agca was expected to spend the night at an Istanbul police station and appear before a prosecutor Saturday. The 48-year-old was freed this month, five years after he was extradited to Turkey from Italy. Agca spent nearly 20 years in an Italian prison, for the attack on the pope; John Paul visited him there in 1983 and forgave him. Turkish Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan said it was up to the local court to decide how

much more time Agca would have to serve. "The justice ministry did its duty. After this, it led us to the legal process," he said.

Agca staged the attack on John Paul after escaping from a Turkish prison where he was serving time for the murder of the managing editor of the daily newspaper Milliyet. A court recently decided to release Agca, after he served 11 years for the Ipekci murder, taking into account a controversial amnesty law passed in 1999 and the time he served in Italy for shooting the pope.

Agca is an enigmatic figure with alleged connections to ultranationalist death squads that operated in Turkey in the years leading up to the nation's 1980 coup. His motive for shooting the pope in the abdomen in the crowded St. Peter's Square in

1981 remains unclear. John Paul was back at work a month later but never fully recovered. He died last April after years of combating Parkinson's disease.

The decision to free Agca drew sharp criticism across Turkey. Milliyet ran the headline, "Turkey's Day of Shame." Defense lawyers for the Ipekci family immediately appealed the ruling, saying it was based on

an erroneous calculation of Agca's sentence.

Bowing to public pressure, the Justice Ministry appealed the decision to free Agca. And on Friday the Supreme Court of Appeals ruled that there was no legal foundation for deducting Agca's time spent in prison in Italy from the punishments for crimes which he committed in Turkey.

Agca's sentence.

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Iran plans to move assets out of Europe

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A defiant Iran announced Friday it has begun pulling its foreign currency accounts out of European banks to protect its assets from possible U.N. sanctions over its nuclear program.

As analysts estimated the amount of those funds at up to \$50 billion, Iran also called for a reduction in OPEC oil production — raising the possibility that the country would use oil in its standoff with the West.

Iran pumps about 4 million barrels of oil a day, making it the second largest producer in OPEC after Saudi Arabia.

Underlining his challenging stance, Iran's hard-line president, Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, held a meeting in Damascus, Syria, on Friday with leaders from the Palestin-

ian militant groups Hamas and Islamic Jihad.

The two governments expressed support for Iran's right to the peaceful exploitation of nuclear power and criticized what they called the "selective and double-standard policy practiced by some international powers in this regard." The remark was a reference to U.S. and European opposition to Iran's enrichment of uranium, a process that can produce material for atomic bombs.

The currency withdrawal signaled that Iran was willing to weather U.N. punishment rather than abandon its nuclear ambitions, which the United States and some in Europe say are to develop atomic weapons. Tehran insists its program is for peaceful purposes.

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Bum sledder speeds his way into X Games

CHEERS: To Willie Eiam of Bull, a homegrown snowmobile racer who qualified last month for the upcoming Winter X Games.

Eiam has been competitively racing snowmobiles since age 13, but his skills hit high gear with a strong run in November. A second-place finish at the Ansoff Duluth (Minn.) Snowcross race qualified him for the popular X Games event to be held in Aspen, Colo., later this month. After graduating from Bull High last winter, Eiam, 19, has established himself as one of the top semi-pro riders for the Blair Morgan Racing Team. He enters the January games tied for the top qualifying spot. You can catch Eiam on ESPN and ABC, Jan. 28 to Jan. 31.

JEERS: To Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., for some old-fashioned hypocrisy.

Kennedy got on his pedestal at Supreme Court nominee Samuel Alito's confirmation hearings last week. The senator bared in on Alito's ties to a Princeton University organization that published material critical of women and minorities.

The senator's umbrage wore off after Boston media reported Kennedy was a member of The Owl Club, a social club for Harvard alumni that doesn't allow women. Kennedy said he is not a member, but he continues to pay \$100 to the club.

After saying he would end the membership "as fast as I can," Kennedy was asked if he would pass judicially Committee standards. "Probably not ... probably not," Kennedy said.

CHEERS: To local rescue units that worked to save two local snowmobilers.



Over 30 members of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office joined Twin Falls County Search and Rescue, Cassia County Search and Rescue, and Murtaugh Quick Response, to find Brent Golay and his son Mark last week in a South Hills blizzard.

Golay and his son were stranded just a few miles away from Diamondfield Jack Snowplay area in the Sawtooth National Forest. But the elements turned nasty after they were left behind and turned their sled into a drift.

The two sledders banded down for a freezing night and

managed to survive. Crews were called early in the morning to bring them home.

CHEERS: To the California judge who threw the book at Anna Cali and Jaime Plascencia, better known as the Wendy's finger flingers.

Santa Clara County Judge Edward Davila sentenced Ayala to nine years in prison and her husband Plascencia, to 12 years, four months behind bars. The two tried to defraud Wendy's last year by sticking a finger up in a bowl of chili and claiming it was the restaurant's fault.

The alleged thief, however, came from one of Plascencia's past workplaces. It was a workplace accident, Plascencia bought it to pull off the scheme with his wife.

"Greed and avarice overtook this couple, and they lost their moral compass," the judge said.

Wendy's representatives estimate the restaurant has lost more than \$1 million in sales as a result of the crime. The San Jose franchise owners claimed losses of almost \$500,000.

JEERS: To Sen. Hillary Clinton, D-N.Y., who should avoid the race card for her 2006 (and 2008) political campaign.

Responding to a reporter's question in Harlem on Martin Luther King Day, Clinton, speaking of the House of Representatives, said "It has been run like a plantation and you know what I'm talking about. It has been run in a way so that nobody with a contrary view has had a chance to present legislation, to make an argument to be heard."

Still a far cry from the plantation analogy.

JEERS: To New Orleans Mayor Ray Nagin, for playing

from the top of the deck.

On the same Martin Luther King holiday, Nagin said a rebuilt New Orleans should be a "chocolate city" with a predominantly black population. He also drew in other religious overtones saying God sent the hurricanes out of anger for U.S. involvement in Iraq and black crime in his city. He closed with another whopper about New Orleans.

"How do you make chocolate?" he asked a reporter. "You take dark chocolate, you mix it with milk and you beat it to become a delicious drink."

Nagin later apologized for all his comments.

Cheers and jeers is a mix of compliments and quibbles from the week's news. Send your ideas and suggestions to Opinion Editor David Cooper at dcooper@valley.com



Mike Luoma is a cartoonist for the Times-News. Contact him at 733-0931.

I'll tolerate you if you think like me

Tolerance is a marvelous concept. But, like a lot of concepts, it's easier to promote than to put into practice.

In practice, tolerance is often buffered by a dovish cushion of exceptions. ...but isn't tolerance at all but something else entirely.

While most people profess to care about the poor, few people will tolerate spending time with them. If they did, urban public schools would flourish, the city might be rich, and the suburbs wouldn't extend to Kansas.

Liberals are famous for preaching tolerance, as long as they aren't have to spend time with people nursing divergent opinions. ...Which makes them more like conservatives than they ever imagine.

From time to time, open-minded individuals try to bridge gaps and befriend folks whose views vary greatly from their own. But it isn't easy. Through no fault of your own, you might be friends with someone whose politics are diametrically opposed to your own, or address what you can't abide (say, monarchies, science fiction or monogrammed handbags, canvas or Vuitton), or has even paid full price to see "Cats" eight or nine times.

You might wake up one morning to find that the person you've long adored and be livid you know well holds the Eagles, the band, that is, in the highest regard, while you've never thought to buy a single one of its recordings, not even

KAREN HELLER

"Hotel California."

But love is crazy like that. The true question is how far will that tolerance go? My brother-in-law finds himself sharing a house with my sister and four cats (the animals that is) when one was too much for him, and all their love is going to vets, kibbles and odor-neutralizing products when all he ever wanted was cable.

In college, I roomed with not one but two business-school students, conservative Republicans, who were charming women, both, who went on to rap about quantities of money while I, genius that I am, went into journalism. I dooded as it is now with opportunity and optimism.

Our political discussions disintegrated into tatters in no time flat, and socioeconomic issues were subject to verbal smudges as I was outnumbered 2-1. It wasn't easy, but I was enlightened, learning more than I would have been cosseted by companions who offered a constant chorus of agreement on most matters.

"Which would describe how most of us go about our daily lives. Why? Because, it's easier, and easy has its place. Most of us have a few companions, possibly more, who don't fit with the rest. It's like that at Sesame Street, too. They're the ones who are not like the others.

For a couple of years, I was

friendly with a woman whose values were as different from mine as I could imagine, but we made each other laugh and offered mutual support and were happy to be in each other's company.

One day, she made an ugly generalization pertaining to a mere 800 million people, and then she made another one, thinking it was funny though I did not.

I told her to please stop, at least with me, and in my home. And so she did. And we continued on for a while.

Subsequently, though, there were other comments, and more derision about other people, and beliefs uttered that I couldn't stomach. The differences between us became more pronounced, a chasm, at least to me.

And so we drifted apart, civilly because we're like that, nice manners even in the face of ugly comments but, all the same, we're no longer friends. We're ghosts to each other, but in the long run, we didn't stand a chance. Because she's like that and I'm like this, and tolerance, as mentioned before, is a marvelous concept but even tolerance has its limits.

Karen Heller is a columnist for Philadelphia Inquirer. Read her writing here at the Philadelphia Inquirer, PO Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101, or send e-mail to kheller@phillynews.com.

A green dream in Texas

RICHARDSON, Texas — When it comes to energy and the American people, George W. Bush and Dick Cheney would be hard to disagree in their bigotry of low expectations.

No one has lower expectations for the American people than a vice president who thinks "conservation" is simply a personal virtue, not a national security imperative, and a president who can barely choke out the word.

But Americans are starting to lead themselves. The most impressive project I've seen is by Texas Instruments, which is building a "green" chip factory here in Richardson, near Dallas. TI is keeping 1,000 high-tech jobs in Texas by building its newest facility — to make wafers used in semiconductors — in a cost-saving, hyper-efficient green manner.

TI always wanted to keep its newest wafer factory near Dallas. It would be a major design center and ideas could flow back and forth. But China, Taiwan and Singapore were all temptations, offering low wages, subsidies and tax breaks. So the TI leadership laid down a challenge: TI would locate its new wafer factory in Richardson, if the TI design team and community leaders could find a way to build it for \$180 million less than its last TI factory, erected in the late 1990s. That would make its cost-per-wafer competitive with any overseas plant's.

Although the TI engineers initially thought it was impossible, they pulled it off. Pioneers chip factories had three floors because of the complicated cooling and manufacturing process. TI's design team came up with a way to build the Richardson factory with just two floors — a huge savings in construction costs, but also contacted Amy Lovins, the



THOMAS FRIEDMAN

green designer who heads the Rocky Mountain Institute, and asked him to help design other parts of the plant in a way that would lower its resource consumption, which, over the life of a plant, can exceed construction outlays.

Together, TI engineers and Lovins' team designed big water pipes with fewer elbows, which reduced friction loss and let them use smaller pumps, which save energy. Various passive solar innovations were built in, including roofs that use a white reflective coating to reduce heat. These, together with innovations in how air is circulated, cooled and recovered naturally, reduced total heat so much that TI was able to get rid of one-third of the air-conditioner. Almost all of the waste from the building construction is being recycled.

The animals are all writress. "Green" building doesn't necessarily about producing your own power with windmills and solar panels. It's about addressing the consumption side with really creative design and engineering to eliminate waste and reduce energy usage — it's the next industrial revolution," said Friedman, who oversees sustainable design. TI's design helped turn TI leaders on to green building by taking them to his solar-powered home.

"Green" building also means cost, but overall we built a green building for 30 percent less per square foot than our previous conventional facility. The savings came from why? Less cost by 20 percent and water usage by 35 percent.

To entice TI to build again in the Dallas area, the University of Texas, the state Legislature and private sources put up \$300 million for a 10-year effort to improve science and engineering studies at the University of Texas in Dallas, so TI will have plenty of educated workers.

"We are proud to prove on a global basis that you can (be) green and energy-sensitive and reduce costs and increase profits," said Shauna Sewell, TI's vice president for worldwide facilities. America can keep good manufacturing jobs, she added, "but we cannot do it the same way we've been doing it. We have to do it differently. I think you do first have to set an impossible goal. Amazing things happen when people claim responsibility for creating the impossible."

They're sure do. In 1967, when President John F. Kennedy called for putting a man on the moon, he didn't know how — but his vision was so compelling, his expectations of the American people so high, that they drove the moon shot well after he died. The Bush-Cheney team should be inspiring our government's moon shot: energy independence. But so far, they've challenged Americans to do less accept a tax cut.

So hats off to the leaders of TI. Thanks to their vision, Dallas — not China — has the newest TI wafer plant, a new investment in education and a great example of how a green facility can be profitable and can create good American jobs in the 21st century.

Energy guzzling is far defensible. Let Americans and real Texans — build green.

Thomas Friedman is a columnist for The New York Times.

LETTERS

Chamber supports wastewater issue

We encourage a yes vote on Feb. 7 for the adoption of a revenue bond to build a state-of-the-art water reuse facility. Qualified city electors will have the opportunity to vote from 12 pm to 8 pm at either the Jerome Senior Center or the Jerome City Council chambers.

ELIZABETH THOMAS Jerome
(Editor's note: Elizabeth Thomas is the executive director of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce. She wrote this letter on behalf of the 10 members of the chamber's board of directors.)

A little independence does Congress good

Why do The Times-News and all the other media pundits

think it is so bad that all Democrats do not act in unison like the jack-booted, lock-step Republicans who would rather bite their tongue and drown in their own blood before they would disagree with the Republican leaders?

I personally would find it comforting to know that my representative or senator could think for himself rather than follow, mindless and bleating, down the road behind a belted leader with the party attack dogs ever present in his periphery, waiting to nip the heels of any stray who might dare to disagree. It takes courage to be different. I wish Idaho's congressmen would get some.

GLENN RICE JR. Gooding

People power the best way to stop Sempra

Well, folks, the State Legislature is in session. So far, Sharon Block is the lone Republican legislator to speak out against the coal plant invasion swarming into Idaho. Other Republicans are wavering between their loyal "anything for business" thinking and the obvious abuse of Idaho taking coal contamination to send power down to California.

Since these coal plants cannot be built in California, the solution is fairly simple. I called the California Resources Board and politely asked for a copy of their state regulations. I sent their regulations to all our state legislators, but we're not giving them the guts to do better than the lobbyists that run our Statehouse?

Perhaps your representatives are too busy to do better. Instead of just the lobbyists from Sempra and the Idaho Council on Industry and the Environment, leave your message toll free at (800) 625-0471. Please ask them to support the Stennett coal moratorium and California anti-coal regulations.

The second way to defend Idaho from the coal invasion is

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Nelson said no one could mention the coal plant (except Sempra). Perhaps Jerome freed Americans' right to speak freely.

So I gave money to Lee's group, LAWS. Let's make Jerome politicians and Sempra follow the open meeting laws and the Constitution. Lee has documented many violations. Small donations add up to make sure Sempra is not welcomed at LAWS, 331 S. 230 W, Jerome, ID 83302.

From the Idaho Constitution: "All political power is inherent in the people. Government is instituted for their secure and peaceful enjoyment, and they have the right to alter, abolish or reform the same whenever they deem it better." **DR. PETER RICKARDS Twin Falls**

Blues losing streak hits nine with loss to Jackets

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Rick Nash's shootout goal gave the Columbus Blue Jackets a 4-3 victory over St. Louis on Friday and stretched the Blues' losing streak to nine. St. Louis lost for the second consecutive night in the NHL's new tiebreaker.

Nash scored on Curtis Sanford, who took over for the injured Jason Bacashuita late in regulation.

Men Dore, who had 41 saves before the shootout, then stopped Mike Sillinger's shootout earlier to extend his goal streak to four games — to clinch the win.

There were three short-handed goals — Sillinger and Dennis Wideman for St. Louis, and David Wyborny for the Blue Jackets.

Dean McAmmond also had a

goal for the Blues. Its Hrdina and Nikolai Zherdev had the other Columbus goals.

The game marked the first appearance for Blue Jackets defenseman Bryan Broussard since it was announced earlier in the day that he failed a drug test for a banned steroid and was suspended from inter-league competition for two years. His NHL status was unaffected and he wasn't chosen for the U.S. Olympic team.

Wild 4, Blackhawks 1
ST. PAUL, Minn. — Rookie defenseman Kurtis Foster had a goal and assist, while Manny Fernandez made 31 saves to lift Minnesota over Chicago.

Foster leads first-year defencemen with nine goals. Fernandez has an NHL-best 2.02 goals against average and is coming off a 3.29 save percentage.

Kyle Wray, Marian Gaborik and Randy Robitaille also scored for Minnesota, which had two more straight complete seven-game homestands.

Duncan Keith scored for Chicago, which led in regulation for the first time in five games.

Lightning 6, Stars 3
DALLAS — Brad Richards' short-handed tally triggered Tampa Bay's four-goal, first-period flurry against Marty Turco.

The Lightning scored on four

of their first six shots against Turco, who was pulled at 12:35 in favor of Johan Hedberg. Turco, who missed the previous game due to a groin injury, was returned for the third time in six games.

He has allowed eight goals in the last 21 shots he's faced.

Darryl Sydor, Russian Fedotenko and Pavel Kolin also scored in the first period for the Lightning, who handed the Stars a season-worst third consecutive 0-3 start.

Ryan Craig added a goal and two assists, and Sean Burke stopped 26 shots for defending Stanley Cup champion Tampa Bay.

Niko Kapanen, Jaroslav Svoboda and Jason Arnott scored for Dallas.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Collego standouts look to shine at Shrine Game

SAN ANTONIO — Texas tight end David Thomas won a national championship. East-West play at Saturday's Shrine Game and will be over the next few months could do just as much to determine where he stands in the NFL draft.

For Thomas and the other college all-stars playing in the 81st Shrine Game, the week is a chance to chase their NFL dreams and prove they are draft worthy.

tro, but the commissioner's office and the players' association would appeal. Antonio Caba said it would donate any profits it receives to victims of Hurricane Katrina.

"The program I wanted to see it received in a positive way," White House spokesman Scott McClellan said in an e-mail to The Associated Press. "The program is being reviewed on making sure that no money was going to the Castro regime and that the World Baseball Classic would not be boycotted by the regime for spying. We believe the concerns have been addressed."

The tournament, the first in which the world's top players will participate on national teams, runs from March 3-20. The other 15 teams submitted their 60-man preliminary rosters by the deadline for play.

Cuba won the Olympic gold medal in 1992, 1996 and 2004, and the United States won in 2000.

No excuses for Pacquiao, Morales in showdown

LAS VEGAS — Manny Pacquiao has no problems with gloves this time. Ditto with tickets, taxes, promoters, hotels, hangers-on and fans.

He's got a cut from his lawyers. They won't allow the bleeding that went on in his first fight with Erik Morales. And he's got a cut from his lawyers to keep Pacquiao from getting hit too much.

Fan wants apology; Davis, wife say no

CHICAGO — The fan accused of harassing the wife of New York Knicks forward Antonio Davis will drop her lawsuit if the couple says it's sorry, the man's attorney said Friday.

No way, the Davises said. They're apologizing to anybody for anything," Antonio Davis said on a conference call. "I don't think that my wife did anything wrong. I don't think she did anything wrong."

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Beard: Embarrassed by failed steroid test

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Blue Jackets defenseman Bryan Berard apologized to his team and the Columbus fans Friday after he failed a steroid test. He had been suspended from inter-league competition for two years after testing positive for a steroid in 2003.

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Schwartz looks 66 to lead Abu Dhabi

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates — Phil Schwartz of South Africa is set to lead 66 on Friday to take a one-stroke lead in the second round of the Abu Dhabi Golf Championship.

Schwartz, lead and Ricardo Gonzalez of PGA West

Schwartz, at 9-under 135, leads Soren Hansen of Denmark and Ricardo Gonzalez of Mexico. Hansen shot a 67 on Friday, while Thongchai Jaidee carded a 69, putting him two shots off the pace in fourth place.

Pushenko leads men; Russians win dance title

LYON, France — Evgeny Pushenko and his partner won the men's short program Friday at the European Figure Skating Championships.

WHAT'S ON T.V.

- BASKETBALL**
- 10 a.m. Iowa at Michigan St, ESPN, 10 a.m.
- Regional coverage, ABC, 11 a.m.
- Duke at Georgetown, CBS, 11 a.m.
- Temple at Massachusetts, ESPN, noon
- Regional coverage, CBS, 1-45 p.m.
- Nebraska at Kansas, ESPN, 2 p.m.
- Women, UCLA at USC, FSN, 2 p.m.
- Syracuse at Villanova, ESPN, 4 p.m.
- Women, Nebraska at Texas Tech, FSN, 4 p.m.
- Bulls at Pacers, WGN, 6 p.m.
- Connecticut at Louisville, ESPN, 7 p.m.
- Oregon St. at Washington St., FSN, 8:30 p.m.

FOOTBALL

- East West Shrine Game, ESPN2, 2 p.m.
- Hula Bowl, East vs. West, ESPN2, 5 p.m.

GOLF

- Abu Dhabi Championship, second round, TGC, 7:30 a.m.
- PGA Tour, Bob Hope Classic, first round, ABC, 3 p.m.
- Champions Tour, MasterCard Championship, second round, TGC, 8:30 p.m.

HOCKEY

- NHL regional coverage, NBC, noon

RODEO

- PBR, Sacramento Invitational, NBC, 2:30 p.m.

TENNIS

- Australian Open, tape delay, ESPN2, 10 a.m.
- Australian Open, live, ESPN2, 8 p.m.

BASKETBALL

NBA

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New Jersey	12	16	0
Atlanta	11	17	0
Phoenix	11	17	0
San Antonio	11	17	0
Charlotte	10	18	0
Washington	10	18	0
Orlando	10	18	0
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NBA GAMES

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SCORES AND STATS

Area ski report

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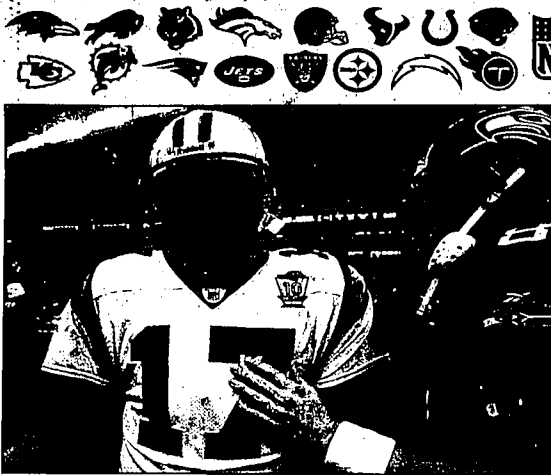
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- Russell Wilson (knee) - Questionable
- Drew Lock (knee) - Questionable
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GOLF

Player	Score
Phil Schwartz	66
Soren Hansen	67
Ricardo Gonzalez	67
Thongchai Jaidee	69
Justin Rose	70
Lee Westwood	71
Adam Long	72
David Howell	73
Graeme McDowell	74
Lee Westwood	75
Adam Long	76
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TRANSACTIONS

Player	Team
Tom Brady	Patriots
Patrick Mahomes	Chiefs
Drew Brees	Bears
Lamar Jackson	Ravens
Deshaun Watson	Texans
Josh Allen	Bills
Russell Wilson	Seahawks
Drew Lock	Broncos
Matt Ryan	Panthers
Deshaun Watson	Texans
Josh Allen	Bills
Russell Wilson	Seahawks
Drew Lock	Broncos
Matt Ryan	Panthers
Deshaun Watson	Texans
Josh Allen	Bills
Russell Wilson	Seahawks
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Russell Wilson	Seahawks
Drew Lock	Broncos
Matt Ryan	Panthers



Carolina Panthers quarterback Jake Delhomme (17) gets a pet from Seattle Seahawks quarterback Matt Hasselbeck after their game, on Oct. 31, 2004, in Seattle.

Winning quarterbacks can be found anywhere

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — When Ryan Leaf decided he would leave Washington State and enter the 1998 draft, the people who run the NFL scouting combine had to unfile one quarterback.

The guy they dropped was Matt Hasselbeck. Almost eight years later, while Leaf contemplates unemployment and spends whatever is left of the \$1.25 million signing bonus he got for being the second overall pick in 2000, Hasselbeck is getting ready to quarterback the Seattle Seahawks against Carolina in Sunday's NFC championship game.

That's just another example of the imperfection in scouting quarterbacks — Tom Brady was the 19th overall pick in 2000, and he's been the winning QB in three Super Bowls and the MVP in two.

Hasselbeck and Carolina's Jake Delhomme, the starting quarterbacks in Seattle, both came out of college in 1998, the same year Peyton Manning and Leaf were 1-2 in the draft. Hasselbeck was chosen in the sixth round by Green Bay and tutored by Mike Holmgren, now his coach in Seattle. Delhomme went undrafted.

That unites them in what is known informally as "the second-day club" — quarterbacks who were not chosen on the first day, in the first three rounds.

"We had to come into the NFL almost through the back door," says Delhomme, who was signed as an undrafted free agent by the Saints, played in NFL Europe and spent his early years as a little-used backup before signing with the Panthers in 2003.

"We like it and we don't want to leave. I like Matt and want him to succeed. There's a tight bond. I guess you could say, when you think, 'Yeah, he's like me. He wasn't one of those high draft picks.'"

The quarterbacks in the AFC title game aren't in the club. Pittsburgh's Ben Roethlisberger was a first-round, taken with the 11th overall pick in 2004, and Denver's Jake Plummer was an early second-round pick in 1997.

Roethlisberger is the only one still with the team who drafted him. Hasselbeck was traded by Green Bay to Seattle in order to rejoin Holmgren. Plummer signed with the Broncos as a free agent in 2003 and Delhomme went to Carolina the same year.

Hasselbeck comes from a

football family — his father, Don, was a tight end for nine seasons in the NFL and his brother Tim is the backup quarterback for the New York Giants. Like Tim, he played at Boston College, where he was shuttled in and out of the lineup by Dan Henning, then the BC head coach and now Carolina's offensive coordinator.

That part-time status is one reason he was a late pick. The other was that he was athletic but raw, learning on the fly in the NFL from older QBs like Tom Brady, who he played with; from Brett Favre, when he was on Green Bay's practice squad as a rookie; to Trent Dilfer, his backup in Seattle until this season.

Jake Delhomme, who played at Louisiana-Lafayette, is one of a long line of QBs from that state in the NFL from older QBs through Bobby Hebert to the Manning. He's the kind of guy who took the signing bonus from his new contract, and bought a house.

A tractor for the horse farm he owns. He's thrived in Carolina after almost signing with Dallas when he left the Saints as a free agent. He is 5-11 in the playoffs, often better there than during the regular season, and he was outstanding in that one loss, dueling down the stretch with Brady two years ago in a Super Bowl the Patriots finally won 32-29.

Even Roethlisberger was overlooked in a way because he didn't play quarterback until his senior year in high school — the coach's son held down that position. So instead of going to a Division I-A school, he played at Miami of Ohio, leaving after his junior season when it was apparent he had NFL talent.

He got lucky in the draft, even though he was taken lower than expected. That's because he was coming from Pittsburgh, where the run rules precedent usually even though he was taken lower than expected. That's because he was coming from Pittsburgh, where the run rules precedent usually even though he was taken lower than expected.

That meant that when he was forced into the lineup after Tommy Maddox was injured in the third game, he could be nursed along, landing off more than throwing. Nonetheless, he thrived at a position where rookies either sit or struggle in the unlikely event they play — Philip Rivers, taken seven picks ahead of him, has never started a game in two seasons in San Diego. But Roethlisberger finished 13-0 as a starter and became the first QB voted offensive rookie of the year.

He had problems in the playoffs — not a surprise — throwing five interceptions, three of them in a loss to the Patriots in the AFC title game. But in this postseason, he's thrown five

TD passes and just one interception and last week made what might have been a game-saving tackle on the Colts' Aaron Harper, who seemed on the way to returning Jerome Bettis' late fumble for a touchdown.

"When I looked at Ben, I thought he was a linebacker, not a quarterback," said Denver coach Mike Shanahan, who will face the 6-foot-5, 250-pound Roethlisberger and the Steelers on Sunday. "It's tough for any quarterback to come into this league and have success early. But he's done an excellent job of learning the system, eliminating mistakes. He's very smart, very aware."

Plummer was probably the best-known college player of the bunch — "Jake the Snake," who led Arizona State to an unbeaten regular season in 1986 and a berth in the Rose Bowl.

He also ended up in the worst place he possibly could have gone — Tempe, Ariz., where he was already a hero but was stuck on a team that for nearly 60 years in three locales has been one of the NFL's worst franchises. He managed to get the Cardinals into the playoffs in 1998 and actually engineered a playoff victory in Dallas — the Cardinals' only postseason win since the 1947 NFL championship game, when they were based in Chicago.

But that was the only good year and he and the Cardinals both agreed he would be better off elsewhere.

One problem: He followed Brian Griese and Bubba Brian at the next-in-line to John Elway, a quarterback superhero impossible to succeed in Denver. Even coach Mike Shanahan had problems; and at Kansas City his Broncos were 0-3 in the playoffs following Elway's retirement in 1999, after leading Denver to two straight Super Bowl victories.

One problem for Plummer — trying to be the one-man offense, as he so often had to be in Arizona — was getting hooped. Coach John Fox said Friday, "Some John Lee getting checked. Our team has kind of a check little grin on its face getting hooped. I think they rally around that."

Heading into the NFC championship game Sunday against Seattle, Carolina has won four straight road playoff games dating back to the 2003 season. It includes wins this year against the New York Giants (23-0) and Cleveland (29-24), plus victories two seasons ago at St.

Paul and in New Orleans having a blast right now," Plummer said. "We've been in some losing seasons where we've gone 3-13 and it was fun then. But it wasn't as much fun as it is now."

(5) upset in the third round. It snapped a 16-match Australian Open winning streak for Williams, who won the tournament in 2003 and 2005 after saving match points each time.

Hantuchova next plays fourth-seeded Maria Sharapova. Top-seeded Lindsay Davenport and French Open champion Justine Henin-Hardenne advanced, as did No. 2 Andy Roddick and No. 4 David Nalbandian on the men's side.

Serena Williams came here without much preparation, and it showed. She hit 37 unforced errors and hit only 17 winners.

Panthers, Steelers seek to defy seedings

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press writer

When the NFL season started more than four months ago, few people would have been surprised to see the Carolina Panthers and Pittsburgh Steelers in conference championship games.

They were much longer shots when the playoffs started — both were low-seeded wild-card teams.

But here they are in Sunday's championship games: the Steelers in Denver and the Panthers in Seattle. Carolina having won two games on the road, Pittsburgh was the sixth-seeded team in the AFC and beat Cincinnati and top-seeded Indianapolis; Carolina, No. 5 in the NFC, beat the New York Giants at the Meadowlands and then won in Chicago against the conference's second-seeded team.

Both are legitimate challengers. The Panthers represented the NFL in the Super Bowl two years ago and this is Pittsburgh's sixth trip in 12 years to the conference title game, including a loss at home last season to New England.

"The team has been so consistent over the last couple of years," Denver coach Mike Shanahan says of his home. "There's a good reason why they're 15-1 last year and there's a good reason why they're in the championship game this year — because they play consistently." That might be the theme for both title games: physical (Pittsburgh and Carolina) against Pittsburgh. Denver also has earned the trust of his coach.

Now in his third season with the Broncos after six years in Arizona, Plummer is finally playing a disciplined game with a career-long seven interceptions in a full 16-game season. It took that long to break the habit of playing with the Cardinals, where he often felt he had to carry a bad team by himself.

But, like the Steelers, the Broncos depend on running and defense. Champ Bailey's 100-yard interception return was the key play in last week's 27-13 win over New England, knocking out the three-time Super Bowl champions and ending their quest for a third straight NFL title.

Denver also has benefited from picking up four defensive linemen from lowly Cleveland, including two high first-round picks, end Courtney Brown and tackle Grant Warren. They helped Denver create 36

Hasselburgh

Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger takes a break from a workout Thursday at the Steeler's training facility in Pittsburgh.

turnovers, fourth best in the NFL.

The ex-Broncos have been motivated by the higher stakes. "In Cleveland, we were always talking about rebuilding, winning the next game," Warren said. "Here, they talk about winning a championship from Day 1. That's a big difference, and it's why I like being here."

The faces of this game are the teams' offensive stars: Shaun Alexander of the Seahawks and Steve Smith of the Panthers. Alexander, who led the league in rushing with 1,880 yards and scored an NFL-record 28 touchdowns, was the league's MVP and offensive player of the year. Smith led the NFL with 103 receptions and had a career-best 218 yards on 12 receptions in a Carolina game in Chicago that got them here.

But this goes beyond the two stars — yes, Alexander will play after leaving last week's 20-10 loss over Washington with a concussion. It's also a matchup of coaches with previous playoff success.

Seattle's Mike Holmgren won the 1997 Super Bowl with Green Bay and got back the next year, where the Packers lost to Denver. Carolina's John Fox was Denver's coordinator of the Giants when they lost in 2001, then got Carolina to the game two years ago, losing 32-29 to New England.

But their recent history is different. Until last Saturday's win, Holmgren was 0-3 in the playoffs in his first six seasons in Seattle. Fox is 5-1 and on a roll this year — the Panthers shut out the high-scoring New York Giants in their first game, then gained 434 yards in Chicago against the NFL's best defense.

Seattle is unbeaten at home this season. Carolina has won two road playoff games.

Panthers thrive in hostile environments

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Forget about the comforts of home, the Carolina Panthers prefer to take their show on the road.

From the hostile crowd to the overconfident home team to the fans that cheer the entire city against them, the Panthers say "Bring it on."

"There is something our team likes about coming out of the lane and getting hooped," coach John Fox said Friday. "Some John Lee getting checked. Our team has kind of a check little grin on its face getting hooped. I think they rally around that."

Heading into the NFC championship game Sunday against Seattle, Carolina has won four straight road playoff games dating back to the 2003 season. It includes wins this year against the New York Giants (23-0) and Cleveland (29-24), plus victories two seasons ago at St.

Louis and Philadelphia as the Panthers advanced to the first Super Bowl in franchise history.

Now they'll try to become the first team in NFL history to stretch their streak to five straight road playoff wins.

Standing in their way will be the Seattle Seahawks and their exasperating fans at Qwest Field. "I think it's the loudest stadium in the NFL," said Carolina cornerback Ken Lucas, who spent four seasons playing with the Seahawks. "They truly have a 12th man."

If there was any doubt about that, the Seattle flag atop Washington State Needle representing the "12th Man" that has given the Seahawks a decided home-field advantage. Seattle is 9-0 there this season, aided in part by their opponents committing 24 false start penalties — most of any NFL stadium.

One of the loudest at the football team broke this past fall was one held by Heber's 1994 state championship team — an average of 479 points scored per game. The 2005 Panthers

scored an average of 50.7 points a contest on their way to the Sawtooth West title and the state playoffs.

"We expected it to be a good year, but I didn't think we would break any records. It's been great," said Lane.

Certainly a great start for Lane and a continuation of the rich Kirkland coaching legacy started by his father.

Janey Colter lives in Cary and can be reached by e-mail at jcolter@carolyn.net.

Carey

Continued from B1
The sports and drove the bus." Eventually Heber would find a position teaching social studies and coaching football in Cary, starting a coaching career with a coach of the year award as recent as 1998.

He never dreamed his oldest son would someday follow in his footsteps.

"I remember him saying that he wanted to teach and coach. He mentioned it when he was in college. But I never thought it would happen," said Heber.

But it did. Now, Heber has an interview in mind. He is being awarded the award with the awards and how Lane handles himself. "The way he coaches is a real compliment to him," Heber said. "Most of the time you just tell if he's winning or losing. He's so calm and steady, when things go bad you don't know it."

The Idaho State University graduate wasn't always so calm, at least on the inside.

The chance to step into his father's shoes was daunting and intimidating at the same time for Lane.

"Any interview is difficult, but this one was really important because I really felt like it was what I really wanted to do," Lane said.

And much to Lane's delight, he was hired for his father's old coaching position. "Obviously, they were going to need a football coach after Dad retired, so before leaving the interview, I mentioned that I would be more than happy to fill that position also," said Lane. Consider it filled.

One of the school records the football team broke this past fall was one held by Heber's 1994 state championship team — an average of 479 points scored per game. The 2005 Panthers

scored an average of 50.7 points a contest on their way to the Sawtooth West title and the state playoffs.

"We expected it to be a good year, but I didn't think we would break any records. It's been great," said Lane.

Certainly a great start for Lane and a continuation of the rich Kirkland coaching legacy started by his father.

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but that doesn't mean everything that has been easy.

"I don't think it was that easy when I was down 2-1 today," she said. "Every match I get out there is a coming back home."

Hings was broken in the fourth game but broke back immediately.

27th error. Hings' serve has continued to improve during five matches in two lead-up tournaments and three matches at Melbourne Park.

She got 64 percent of her first serves in and won almost 80 percent of those.

Hings next plays the winner of Saturday's match between Australia's Samantha Stosur and Shylke Barnard of Austria. On Friday night, defending champion Serena Williams fended off four match points before a 17th-seeded Daniela Hantuchova clinched a 6-1, 7-6

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Watershed group meets Wednesday

BURLEY — The Lake Walcott Watershed Advisory Group will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Burley City Council Room.

On the agenda are a legislative update on HB145 for the state watershed advisory groups and basin advisory groups, Edwards and Elmo Creek 319 project water quality monitoring update, Lake Walcott total maximum daily limits monitoring update on the Snake River, five-year review status, and Copper Creek 319 project in the Lake Walcott hydrologic unit code (TMDL).

T.F. library to hold last expansion meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., is having its last informational meeting regarding the proposed addition and renovation of the library. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the library's program room.

Brian Bolton, a library trustee and member of the Library Expansion Advisory Panel, will present information and lead the discussion. A brief review of the planning process and a discussion of the community's expectations for future library service will be included. For more information, call 735-2964.

Sempra Energy sells Texas power plant

SAN DIEGO — Sempra Generation, a subsidiary of Sempra Energy, has agreed to sell its 305-megawatt, coal-fired Twin Oaks Power plant in Robertson County, Texas, to PNM Resources Inc., an energy holding company based in Albuquerque, N.M., for \$460 million in cash. The sale includes PNM Resources' assumption of certain contracts.

The sale is subject to approval by the U.S. Department of Justice under the Hart-Scott-Rodino Act.

The money from the sale will be used to help fund the company's other capital projects, such as liquefied natural gas receipt terminals, new interstate natural gas transmission pipelines and natural gas storage facilities.

Sempra Generation acquires, operates and maintains power plants and energy infrastructure for competitive markets. Sempra Energy is currently planning to build a coal-fired power plant in Jerome County, Idaho.

Jerome County seeks P&Z members

JEROME — Jerome County is seeking two county planning and zoning commission members.

County planning and zoning commission assists in formulating plans for county development and growth. The commission enforces provisions of the Zoning Ordinance, reviews requests for special-use permits and recommends to the board of county commissioners changes to the Comprehensive Plan and Zoning Ordinance. It also conducts hearings and makes recommendations on issues delegated to it by the county commissioners.

Meetings are held the last Monday evening of each month.

Applicants must be current residents and must have lived in Jerome County for at least five years.

Applications are available at the Jerome County Planning and Zoning office. For more information, call 324-9116.

— compiled from staff reports

Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	% season peak**
Balmon	131%	70%
Big Wood	119%	63%
Little Wood	165%	81%
Big Lost	145%	75%
Coat of	114%	60%
Haystack/Teton	131%	72%
Upper Snake Basin	125%	69%
Oakley	159%	87%
Redfoot Gap	162%	79%
As of Jan. 20		

* A comparison of basin snowpack, calculated as of Jan. 20, to the 30-year average, based on the following formula: (Snowpack - 30-year average) / 30-year average x 100 = % of average.

Developers seek to close ag exemption loophole

But new break would spare them paying taxes based on land value

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Idaho developers, including representatives for Tamarack Resort, are working with Republican lawmakers on a new exemption to spare them

from paying taxes based on the residential value of their land — even as they seek to close a loophole that's been used by some property owners to slash annual tax payments to just pennies.

Earlier this week, Jean Pierre Boespflug, the chief executive of

Tamarack, which benefits from the so-called "agricultural exemption," said he wants it eliminated because it's unfair to other taxpayers.

Now, Tamarack lobbyist Scott Turlington, as well as lobbyists for other developers who attended Friday's bargaining session with Republican leaders at the Statehouse, said they still want to be protected from paying taxes on the "speculative value" of their land.

"At the end of the day, we don't believe developers should be able to use the agricultural exemption — that violates the spirit of the law," Turlington said. "But with the repeal, there's other legislation that needs to be considered."

Tamarack is a luxury golf and ski resort development in central Idaho. President Bush visited it in August.

Based on Friday's talks, legislative bill writers are working

on a measure to be debated by lawmakers in coming weeks.

The original exemption was passed by the 2002 Legislature, when some landowners complained county assessors



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HEADED TO STATE



Glen Buckendorf of Buhl won his first State Chess Championship in 1951. Buckendorf, who started playing chess in 1946, will be heading to Boise next month to try to win his 11th state championship.

Buhl man aims to add to trophy case

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — In 2001 Glen Buckendorf took home the Idaho State Chess Championship for the 10th time, exactly 50 years after winning his first state title in 1951.

The 2001 tournament director, Barry Eacker, said that the win was wonderful.

"Seeing this in front of my eyes was a pretty incredible moment, as the crowd stood in unison and delivered an ovation that had to make Buckendorf feel all fuzzy inside. It brought to an end one of the most memorable moments in Idaho chess history. For those who were there, it was exhilarating," said Eacker.

In February, Buckendorf will be returning

Check it out!

The Twin Falls Chess Club meets every second and fourth Monday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Barnes and Noble Booksellers, 1239 Pole Line Road. For more information call Barry Eacker at 733-6186.

to Boise with the goal of winning again — or at the least to enjoy the Presidents' Day weekend.

"You always hope to win," Buckendorf said. "But my goal is to mostly enjoy the game. I want to be able to make it the Idaho tournament every year until 2005 — that way

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Buhl students create tribute for Martin Luther King Jr.

Project tries to teach them what he did for nation

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Did Martin Luther King Jr. like football?

That's what 10-year-old Devin Dias wondered about the legendary human rights leader. In fact, he even decided to draw a pigskin on his "Freedom Hand" class project.

Once complete, the fifth-grader's hand will be placed alongside the other 300 or so hands on Popplewell Elementary's legacy poster, which is being created to give students at the school a chance to experience what King did for America.

Other hands adorning the wall-length poster are cheerfully colored; some with the United States flag, others with the colors of Mexico or camouflaged designs.

"When people walked with Martin Luther King they all held hands," said Priscilla Sisson, the school librarian. "We are still all joined together with freedom and equality."

She said that the annual



Buhl Popplewell Elementary fifth-grader Derek Webb works on his 'Freedom Hands' project in the school library.

poster project provides her the opportunity to make more of Martin Luther King Jr. Day by taking students back into a time where (even if) African-Americans did like football, they either weren't allowed to go or had to sit in segregated areas. It was a time of separate water fountains and bathrooms for whites and blacks.

"The school has had role playing in the past where we would say 'If you have blue eyes you can't drink from the fountain,'"

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Lincoln County announces elections

By Rusty Tews
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County Clerk Liz Kime recently released information for the May 23 primary elections.

Candidates for Lincoln County elected offices must file with the Clerk's office between March 6 and March 17. Petitions are available at the Lincoln County Courthouse in Shoshone. Write-in candidates have until May 9 to file their candidacy.

County offices up for election in 2006 include Lincoln County assessor, treasurer, clerk and the offices of two county board of commissioners.

Assessor Wendell Johnson recently announced his retirement after six years as Lincoln County assessor.

Incumbent Treasurer Kathy Gilbert is seeking an additional four-year term in office.

Liz Kime, incumbent Lincoln County clerk, will seek voters for a second four-year term.

Incumbent Commissioner

Voter fact box

According to the Idahovotes.gov Web site, voters can register to vote at Election Day polls by providing proof they will be at least 18 years old, are a citizen of the United States, and have resided in the county for 30 days.

Rusty Parker of north Shoshone will file for his third term in office.

Commissioner Jerry Nance of Dietrich, a nine-year-veteran, will ask voters for an additional four years.

Cost to file for the May 23 election is \$40 or the signatures of five "qualified electors" residing in the candidate's electoral zone.

More information on filing and the May Primary election is available from the Lincoln County Clerk's office in Shoshone or by calling 886-7641.

Rusty Tews lives in north Shoshone. He can be reached by e-mail at tcwarsnclz@yahoo.com.

Filer residents kick off town's centennial celebration



Children participate in a scavenger hunt during Filer's first official 2006 centennial event at the Filer Public Library. Jaydeen Stoddard, left, looks for clues with friends Ethna Frey, Hannah Frey and Sarah Frey.

By John E. Swayze
Times-News correspondent

FILER — It may have taken 10 decades to arrive but the 2006 Filer Centennial is finally in full swing.

Dozens of city residents gathered at the Filer Senior Haven last week to experience the kick-off celebration. For a small donation, attendees got the chance to taste some homemade chili and try their luck at a few games of bingo.

Gary Dameron, Centennial Committee fundraising chairman, said that over 30 area businesses provided financial support or donated bingo and raffle prizes to help make the opening event a success.

Prizes ranged from cordless phone systems to books chronicling the Twin

Falls Canal Company to a set of mint condition Sacagawea dollar coins.

"Of the places I contacted, only two turned me down," Dameron said. "I think that's darn good."

In conjunction with the kickoff, the Filer Public Library also hosted a scavenger hunt for city youth. Using information found in past editions of *The Time-News* and other library resources, they were asked to answer questions concerning weather forecasts, world events and sports.

"We needed to have something for the young people, and this helps them learn to use the library," Librarian Marge Holley said.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

SERVICES

G. Nadine Shillingburg Williams Johnson of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. today at Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2651 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Ruth Naomi Root of Kimberly, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the Kimberly LDS Stake

Center, 3657 N. 3500 E.; visitation one hour before the funeral today at the church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

J. Patrick Wilde of Pocatello and Montpelier, funeral at noon Monday at the Montpelier Tabernacle; friends may

visit with family from 6 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the Matthews Mortuary and from 9:45 to 11:45 a.m. Monday at the west side of the tabernacle.

Doyle L. Wood of Buhl, funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at a Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N. in Buhl.

DEATH NOTICES

Velva Moller

RUPERT — Velva Moller, 93, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Jan. 18, 2006, at her home. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 24, 2006, at the Rupert LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, 26 S 100W, with Bishop Dean Condie officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. A viewing for family and friends will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 23, 2006, at Hansen Mortuary Ru-

pert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

Donna M. Ward

NAMPÁ — Donna M. Ward, 75, of Nampa and formerly of Buhl, died Thursday, Jan. 19, 2006, at a Nampa hospital. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 23, 2006, at Nampa Funeral Home, Yruegan Chapel, 415 12th Ave. S. A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 24, 2006, at the Buhl Cemetery. A

visitation and viewing will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Marilyn J. Grist

TWIN FALLS — Marilyn J. Grist, 74, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Jan. 20, 2006, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Mary Darlene 'Peggy' Mendenhall

TWIN FALLS — Our beloved mother, grandmother, sister and cherished friend went to be with our Lord and Savior on Jan. 20, 2006, after a short illness.

Peggy was born on April 8, 1925, in Jewell County, Kan., to Maude Bender and Claude Groves. Raised in rural Kansas with 11 brothers and sisters brought many fond memories and childhood stories. She married Delbert Johnson on June 13, 1942, in Lebanon, Kan. In 1952, they decided to move to Idaho to farm in the Hazelton area. This union of many years brought forth four children. Peggy worked for 11 years at Kings Department Store in the Lynwood and made lifelong friends there. Later making their home in Mountain Home, Idaho, Peggy enjoyed babysitting, sharing her love with other children. Delbert and Peggy's marriage was later dissolved. Peggy was then courted and later married George W. Mendenhall, the love of her life on Dec. 26, 1987, in Hazelton, Idaho, where she made their home. This marriage was



later sealed in the Boise Temple on Sept. 8, 1994. The two of them had 15 wonderful loving years together before George's passing in December 2002.

Peggy enjoyed reading, sewing, crafting and traveling with her youngest daughter and her husband. She was also a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Her caring, loving and gentle spirit will be greatly missed.

Peggy's children include Dan D. (Judy) Johnson of Jackson, Wyo., Roger D. (Flora)

Johnson of Declo, Idaho, Lynda D. (Doug) Kroll of Eden, Idaho, and Claudia K. (David) Harvey of Twin Falls, Idaho. Ten grandchildren that always held a special place in Peggy's heart along with 16 great-grandchildren. Special great-grandchildren are Blake and Wendy Gardner and family of Kimberly. Also surviving are three brothers, Albert, Dean and Enos Groves. She was preceded in death by her loving husband, George; her parents; six sisters; and three brothers.

Special thanks to the loving staff at Alterra/Wynwood and Hospice Visions. The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday, Jan. 23, 2006, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park." Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday with family greeting friends from 6 to 8 p.m., and from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Peggy's name to the Salvation Army which she had supported for many years.

Driggs' days as a sleepy hamlet may be numbered

By Kendra Evensen Post Registrar

DRIGGS — Brenda Hargraves lived in Pocatello just a few months before moving back to Driggs and her home of seven years near the Tetons. She missed Driggs' neighborhood atmosphere and friendly residents. Pocatello felt too big compared with the town of 1,300.

But even in four months, Driggs changed. "I went into Brouillem's (grocery store), and I didn't know anyone in there," she said. "That's a first for me."

And she knows more change is coming as people continue to discover the Teton Valley, its mountain scenery and the fact that the cost of living is cheaper than in towns such as Vall and Aspen, Colo., or Jackson, Wyo. Change is Hargraves' and other residents' biggest concern, according to a survey conducted by the city aimed at getting feedback for its comprehensive plan. The desire to keep Driggs' small-town atmosphere received more votes than any other item on the survey.

"They have a desire to maintain the small-town character," said Doug Self, Driggs' planning and zoning administrator. "They fear it's being eroded by all the development."

In 2003, the city received about \$600,000 in new commercial development. That number jumped to \$4 million in 2004 and stayed about the same in 2005 as new grocery, hardware and other retail stores opened.

And nearly 70 new residential permits have been issued in the past two years. "It's phenomenal what's going on," said Tom Thompson, owner of Pinnacle Real Estate Group in Driggs. He estimates the cost of bare land in Teton Valley has risen 50 percent in the past 18 months. "There's been a lot of hype and speculation," he said.

Developers from Idaho Falls and Sun Valley, as well as Utah, California, Texas and Wyoming, are looking at the area, he said. And city leaders and residents are bracing for more — especially Grand Targhee Resort's plans to expand. It has proposed building 779 lodging units on property 12 miles east of Driggs.

The condos, townhouses, cabins and single-family houses that officials want to build over a 20-year period could potentially turn Targhee into the full-fledged destination resort owners have envisioned, such as Jackson Hole Mountain Resort.

"It would bring year-round employment and a lot of opportunities for people," said Larry Williamson, the resort's manager. "It would add to the whole attraction of Teton Valley."

Though most agree the expansion is a good thing, Driggs officials are nervous about the daunting task before them: making Teton Valley attractive for tourists as well as livable for residents.

"We want it to be a place where tourists can stop but be useable to people in the valley," said Jeff Carter, executive director for Valley Advocates for



Homeowner Neil Hansen and her dog Hercules run for exercise on an empty road just outside Driggs. Hansen sees positive things going on in the Driggs area, but hopes good decisions are made and hopes Driggs doesn't become too busy and commercial.

They're also developing design standards intended to maintain the town's heritage. Self's also concerned about controlling traffic and, most of all, keeping housing affordable. Homes are selling for an average of \$349,000, he said. High-end homes are going for \$800,000 to \$1 million-plus. Six Teton teachers commute from as far as Idaho Falls, Rexburg and St. Anthony, Teton County School District Superintendent Gordon Woolley said, and at least two have talked about quitting if they can find a better job. He lost several teachers last year who couldn't afford to buy a home in the valley. "We're losing teachers and sheriff's deputies — key people in the community," he said. Woolley attended a meeting Wednesday with the Blaine County School District in Sun Valley, both districts are looking for ways to keep houses affordable for their teachers. Officials from Idaho, Wyoming and Grand Targhee are collaborating to iron out those problems — mainly the housing issue and the difficulty of providing services in a rapidly growing city — before they occur. "We've had a lot of meetings about this issue (and its) challenges," Williamson said. "We're definitely partners in this. Input is extremely important." More meetings are planned, he said, and Targhee officials hope to be able to begin work in about a year. "We want to make sure it's a positive thing," Carter said. "In general I think a good thing is happening."

Though the buildings will go up on Wyoming streets in Blaine County, Idaho, is expected to feel the effects, like it has during Jackson's rise in popularity. A large number of workers live on Idaho side and commute to Jackson, and Carter believes Targhee's workers will do the same. Although that means more people, the real problem is going to be providing them services, he said. The hospital is small, he said, and the Teton County, Idaho, Sheriff's Office is the only law enforcement agency.

Schools are already packed; Teton County School District plans to bond for a new middle school in March. Driggs officials are trying to decide how far to extend their sewer system, Self said.

Handy, and Helping with Homework by Stacie Macias from Cassia District for English-speaking parents. Presentations at 11:20 a.m. will be: Be a Parent Educator; Garnet Trail from CSI; Brain Research and Reading; Getting Your Child Into College by Lyle Blomham from CSI; America's Promise-Asset Building by Tammy Hanks; Meth — the Devil's Drug in Our Community; Enhancing Your Child's School Performance for Spanish-speaking parents; Helping Your Child with Math-Beyond Homework by Karyn Amen from Mindkoda District; How Can I be Involved in the Schools? by Irene Chavella for Spanish-speaking parents; and Protecteems-Internet Safety. The event is being sponsored by the Cassia and Mindkoda School District Federal Programs Department and CSI.

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MISS IDAHO GETS PROPS



Winners of The Quality of Life Awards for the 2006 Miss America Pageant included first-place winner Miss Idaho Tracey Brown, center, second place Miss Oklahoma Jennifer Barry, left, and third place Miss Alabama Alexa Jones, right.

Poster

Continued from C1 Sison said, "And then we ask how it felt. It's a small demonstration but gives the students an exposure to segregation. That exposure has helped students to grasp a bit about what we normally take for granted. All people should be able to do what everybody else does," said student Juan Cortes, 11. His friend, Derek Webb agreed, saying, "Everybody should have freedom and we shouldn't have had slaves at all." Other ideas the students had about freedom included the importance of voting, stating where they want to live and treating people with respect. "We should make friends and not be mean to people," said Lead Bybee, 10. "If someone is being made fun of you have to stand up for them and do what is right." Even though the fifth-graders hadn't experienced racism they

could all relate to being the odd one out.

Kelsey Leonard said, "Sure you get picked on, but you also just have to learn to be proud of who you are."

Other activities for the holiday included word searches and a book display including a copy of King's "I Have a Dream" speech.

Younger children enjoyed listening to a story about the young civil rights leader.

In February Sison has plans to celebrate Black History Month at the library. "It's really important to show these kids the big picture," said Sison. "Here in Buhl they aren't going to see the populations of other cultures in the community, but they need to learn about them."

Blair Koch lives in Buhl. She can be reached by e-mail at blair_2008@hotmail.com or by calling 316-2607.

Workshop will highlight parenting and education

By Mary Lynne Bristol Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Area families are invited to a free parenting workshop. Parents Make the Difference — Working Together to Educate the Children in the Mini-Cassia Community.

The workshop will be held today at the CSI Mini-Cassia Center. The opening assembly will begin at 10 a.m. in the gym, but parents are welcome to attend any part of the event. Lena Chuvella, migrant coordinator with the Idaho State Department of Education, will speak about parental involvement.

Workshops for parents will follow. They will have the opportunity to attend three one-half hour sessions starting at 10:40 a.m., 11:20 a.m., and 11:50 a.m. Most presentations will be offered in both English and Spanish. Throughout the event there will be "make and take" activities for children. Door

prizes from local merchants will be awarded throughout the day. A wrap-up session from 12:30-1 p.m. will take place in the gym and will include entertainment.

Workshop choices and their presenters for the first session are: Tips for Working with Your Mindkoda School Board and Superintendent by Brian Duncan and Dr. Scott Rogers; Brain Research and Reading by Dana Bradley from the Reading Foundation; Getting Your Child Ready for Pre-school/Kindergarten by Sandra Macias for Spanish-speaking parents; Practicing Your Child's Reading Skills by Daryl Creditor; Darn Bagley from BIS; Meth — the Devil's Drug in Our Community by Lt. Randy Kidd with a Spanish interpreter; Enhancing Your Child's School Performance by Elva Valerio from Mindkoda District for Spanish speaking parents; Helping with the Christmas Council by Jackie

WHERE LOBBYISTS GO

Idaho's influence-peddling rules could see changes

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — The mock street sign on the Idaho Statehouse's fourth floor says it all: Lobby Lane.

Lobbyists who promise pharmaceutical companies, utilities and other interests access to legislators can be found there, leaning over the marble railings and chatting up decision makers.

More than 280 lobbyists are registered for the 2006 Legislature, and all must file regular reports detailing expenses for the events they sponsor and the lawmakers they wine and dine.

But Idaho's 32-year-old rules governing influence peddling require only that lobbyists trying to sway legislators to register with the state. Idaho is one of just 14 states with no registration requirements for the hired guns that lobby statewide elected officials, including Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, who signs — or vetoes — the bills lawmakers pass.

That's something two state senators hope to change this year with proposed legislation. The guilty plea from Jack Abramoff earlier this month in a national scandal has heightened scrutiny of federal lobbyists, and the Center for Public Integrity in Washington, D.C., which gives lawmakers the grade for its existing lobbying rules, says state-level practices shouldn't be ignored.

"Lobbyists spend time with legislators and other officials, trying to get their point across," said Leah Rush, the director of state projects for the government-ethics watchdog. "Time is money. That's why disclosure is so important."

Sen. Kate Kelly and Sen. David Langhorst, both Boise Democrats, aim to expand lobbyist rules to require those attempting to sway statewide elected officials on legislation to register and report their activities.

Langhorst said he doesn't suspect malfeasance.

"It's not to catch people after the fact," he said. "It's to move lobbying out there into the open, so people can see the interests."

If the proposal passes, it could mean people with access to the highest levels of state government would face more scrutiny.

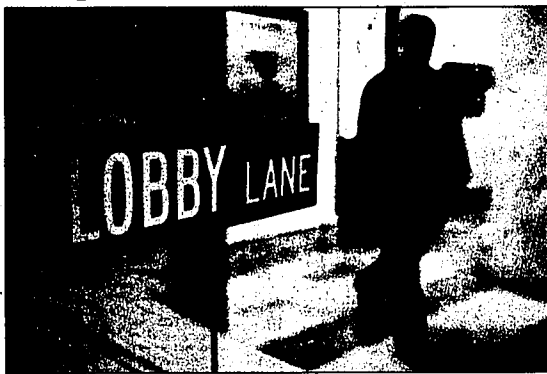
Phil Reberger, Kempthorne's chief of staff until 2002, was hired by Washington Group, a lobbyist, and the Associated General Contractors of Idaho to champion the \$1.6 billion "Connecting Idaho" road building project.

In dozens of e-mails obtained by The Associated Press under Idaho's Open Records Act, Kempthorne's staff kept Reberger informed as the 2005 Legislature debated the controversial package. A March 15 e-mail entitled "Your help needed" urged Reberger and others to ask senators no in advance of the high-level legislation.

Reberger, who's also on the Unkys Corp. payroll to help it win a \$50 million Medicaid contract, according to documents from that company's bid for the contract obtained by the AP isn't registered as a lobbyist.

He didn't return phone calls seeking comment.

Marc Johnson, chief of staff for former Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus and a partner in The Galatin Group political consulting firm, said he's represented



This mock street sign sits on the reception desk on the fourth floor of the Statehouse in downtown Boise where lobbyists congregate and work to sway state legislators. Idaho is one of only 14 states with no registration requirements for the 280 lobbyists who are currently working the session.

Lobbyist client lists grow with their cachet

BOISE — One way to judge which lobbyists wield the most influence is to look at their client lists. Some lobbyists have been hired by more than a dozen companies to bend lawmakers' ears — and influence their votes — on issues that will go before the Legislature this year.

Here are some of the state's most prominent lobbyists:

- **Ryan Amnuster**, a Boise-based development lawyer, represents five urban renewal agencies during a session in which bills to restrict use of eminent domain will be introduced during a controversial U.S. Supreme Court ruling.

- **The Boise-based law firm of John Brassey**, a former prosecutor in the state attorney general's office, and William Roca, a former fourth-term state senator, lobbies for more than a dozen clients including SunCor Idaho, a development company that wants new laws to help it build new subdivisions.

- **Roy Eguren**, former \$300,000-a-year lobbyist for the University of Idaho's failed University Place expansion, has a list of clients that includes Albertson's Inc., the nation's No. 2 grocer, and San Diego-based utility Sempra, which wants to build a \$1 billion coal-fired power plant in Jerome County. Some lawmakers are trying to pass a moratorium on such facilities.

- **Kenneth McClure**, son of for-

- mer U.S. Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, represents EDS Inc., which is suing the state's 4th District Court over a \$50 million Medicaid contract it says it wrongly lost to Unkys Corp. Last week, legislative budget writers raised concerns about the lawsuit in discussions over funding.
- **C.A. "Skip" Smyser**, a Republican who has served in the state House and Senate, represents the Correction Corporation of America, a private-prison company. State Corrections Director Thomas Beauclair has asked the Legislature for more than \$180 million to expand the state prison system to accommodate a growing inmate population.
- **Andrea Mihm and Patrick Sullivan**, who represent companies including Washington Group International and CH2M Hill, which jointly won a \$5 million annual contract to manage Idaho's largest road construction project, and Unkys Corp., which holds the \$50 million contract to manage Medicaid claims in Idaho that has the subject of a lawsuit filed by EDS Inc.

- **Steve Abrams**, who as president of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry represents dozens of the state's most important businesses, including Merit Technologies, Idaho's largest employer. Last year, Abrams lobbied for more than two dozen bills that became law.

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mented clients in discussions about their projects with elected Idaho officials in the past. Johnson, who isn't a registered lobbyist, said he wouldn't oppose changes that could require him to register.

"Disclosure is a good thing," Johnson said.

Mike Journee, the governor's press secretary, said he was unfamiliar with the senators' plan and declined to comment.

Several Republican lawmakers pollied by the AP, including Sen. Bart Davis, from Idaho Falls, Sen. Brent Hill, of Rexburg, Sen. Dean Cameron, from Rupert, and Sen. Shawn Kough, of Sandpoint, said they'd consider it.

"The citizens expect transparency in their government — they're appalled by what is happening in Washington, D.C.," said Kough. "They know their elected officials get

talked to by powerful interests. They want to be able to see who they are."

Even if Idaho's law is amended, rules governing lobbyists here would still be less restrictive than in other states.

New York, Georgia and Maryland require those trying to influence state contract awards to register as lobbyists. And 16 states including Oregon and Washington, which gets the Center for Public Integrity's highest marks among the 50 states for disclosure, require lobbyists' salaries be made public.

"Our whole goal is to let the public have a spot where they can go and see how much money is being spent to influence legislators regarding their rule making," said Lori Anderson, a spokeswoman for the Washington Public Disclosure Commission. "Any time some-

body is out there trying to influence legislation, the public deserves to know how much they're making."

In Idaho, lobbyists differ over whether registration requirements should be expanded.

John Watta, a lobbyist since 1983 whose clients now include wind-energy producers, school districts and a Kansas-based railroad company, said the same registration requirements should apply to all those attempting to mold policies — regardless of whether it's with a legislator or the governor.

"Anytime you're working on behalf of a private sector business, if you're working with the government and dealing with the people's money, then everybody has a right to know who's working with whom," Watta said.

Not everybody agrees.

"I don't see a need to change the way things are," said Ed Lodge, who lobbies for Qwest Communications. "We're such a tight-knit group, if there's a problem, you can come up and ask any of us" for an explanation.

Others see the proposed changes as a partisan effort to assert the moral high ground.

"I don't like the idea of Democrats rolling out this witch hunt," said Patrick Sullivan, a partner with Reberger and legislative lobbyist. "I'm registered (for the entire company), and I'm very satisfied with the law the state of Idaho has in place."

In the wake of Abramoff's disgrace, Democrats and Republicans in Congress have already offered competing plans to curb privately funded travel and gifts and expand the time lawmakers must wait until they can become lobbyists.

Edwin Bender, director of the Helena, Mont.-based Institute on Money in State Politics, said the spotlight currently on lobbying ethics in Washington, D.C., makes it only natural for reform efforts to filter down to states.

"The insiders know how the process works," Bender said. "The product they're disseminating is that knowledge, and their presence is very ephemeral. But as Abramoff shows, it's worth millions, or hundreds of millions, depending on the scale you're working with."

Developers

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were taxing their rural property at higher residential rates immediately after they'd subdivided it, but before they'd sold individual lots.

"The minute land was platted, land was assessed as residential property," said Rep. Deil Reybold, Rexburg, who sponsored the 2002 bill. That was totally unfair. It took all of the money out of the sale of just one lot to pay the taxes."

But amendments later added to the bill allowed developers and property owners to exploit the exemption, even though they weren't farming their land.

That's prompted growing cries of unfairness from residents who said land speculators were buying up the region's most valuable property but not paying their fair share of taxes.

Annually some \$6.3 million get shifted to other taxpayers as a result of the existing exemption, according to the state tax Commission.

Among those who benefit are Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, who pays just \$5.72 in taxes on 14 acres he owns in Valley County. In 2005, he vetoed a measure that would have phased out the exemption, saying it was passed too late in the session to give lawmakers enough time to react to changes.

Still, the proposal discussed Friday passes muster with lawmakers. Kempthorne would no longer qualify for the exemption. The plan would still allow active farmers who subdivide their land but don't build on the lots to continue to pay less taxes.

According to the developers' proposal, new exemptions that they own would be taxed based on its value the year it was subdivided, sparing them from paying taxes based on the amount it might eventually be sold for.

The resulting tax payments would be above those from agricultural properties, but below

levels paid on land assessed at residential market value, state tax officials said.

Once the subdivided parcels are sold, the buyers would pay taxes based on the lots' residential, or full, value.

"When it's sold, we're the first to say, 'By golly, it ought to go on the tax rolls,'" said Russell Westerberg, a lobbyist for the Snake River Property Owners Association, a group of landowners and developers in eastern Idaho who control more than 200,000 acres and have benefited from the existing loophole.

Rep. Ken Roberts, R-Donnelly, said this plan fits the original intent of Irbould's 2002 bill — before the loophole was added. "It's a good bill," he said. "I support it for the Idaho Association of Counties who sat in on the meeting, said her group is 'definitely in favor of clearing up the agricultural exemption.' Before she endorses the Republican plan, however, Elliott wants to measure reaction among her organization's rural lawmakers members. Democrats, who weren't at the meeting and hadn't yet seen the proposal, said they're broad support for limiting the agricultural exemption to those who are still farming and help preserve the industry and limit urban sprawl."

Still, the proposal whether wealthy developers need new tax exemptions. "It's apparent to me that Idaho's property market is allowing for rapid growth even without subsidies," said Sen. David Langhorst, D-Boise.

County assessors said the implementation of new exemptions that they own would be taxed based on its value the year it was subdivided, sparing them from paying taxes based on the amount it might eventually be sold for.

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Chess

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I would have made it to 50 of them without missing a year."

Buckendorf's attended the first "Chess Widows" event held in 1947. He can proudly say that he has only missed two tournaments — one because he was out-of-state attending school and another because he had to make a business trip to Los Angeles.

You can tell that chess is Buckendorf's life passion. Plaques and trophies, marking years of chess achievements, adorn the walls of the home he and his wife, Annette, have shared for decades.

One plaque Buckendorf is particularly fond of is the one he was presented with in 2001 that commemorated his 50 years of contributing to Idaho chess.

"That was a really special year," he said.

Buckendorf got hooked on chess in 1946 after he and boyhood friend, Dean Ball, spotted a picture in *The Times-News* of people playing chess in a basement room of the old Twin Falls Rogerson Hotel.

After that, a Buell chess club was formed and players met weekly in the fall and winter months.

Buckendorf's chess playing mirrors his own life. He said that he is the kind of person that makes plans with attention to detail and lots of thought.

"Annette is just the opposite. She just rolls with the punches," he said. "I guess she would have to with me around because I'm like in chess — you can have all the plans you want and something will change."

While enjoying the games, the couple have been able to

travel all over the U.S. and to Canada for tournaments.

"When he is playing a tournament game, which can last up to six hours, I get out the laminated board and play with the other 'Chess Widows.' We have been able to make friends all over the state and beyond."

He said a long-running joke is that he will take his wife to Hawaii, but only when the national tournament is held there. "And it turned out real good for us because on our 60th anniversary year in 1998, that's where they were played," said Buckendorf.

To keep up his chess game, Buckendorf reads travel magazines and has an extensive chess reference library.

"I have more than 500 books," Annette said. "There are books just devoted to the beginning of the game, the middle or just the end. The variations are endless."

The use of computers has also been beneficial. Buckendorf got the first chance to play chess on a computer during the 1985 Canadian Open. He said that he prefers to play against an opponent he can see, but still enjoys an on-line bout.

"It makes it easy to play because I don't have to go anywhere," he said.

"I would like to see Buckendorf to let age stop him from the game he loves.

"I will be going to the state tournament as long as I can walk," he said. "I'm not giving up any time too soon."

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Government alleges conspiracy by ecoterrorists

Authorities still searching for three fugitives

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Upping the ante in a series of mysterious arson attacks across the West, a federal grand jury has charged 11 people with a decade-long conspiracy blamed for years on the shadowy Earth Liberation Front and the Animal Liberation Front.

A 65-count indictment released Friday by the justice Department names nine people who had already been identified as suspects by federal authorities and either arrested or indicted. Among the 11 are three fugitives.

U.S. Attorney Karin Immergut, the chief federal prosecutor in Oregon whose office led the investigation, said the defendants called themselves a "family" who "pledged to protect each other."

The indictment was announced in Washington, D.C., by Attorney General Alberto Gonzales.

The indictment tells a story of four-and-a-half years of arson, vandalism, violence and destruction claimed to have been executed on behalf of the Animal Liberation Front or Earth Liberation Front, extremist movements known to support acts of domestic terrorism, Gonzales said at a news conference.

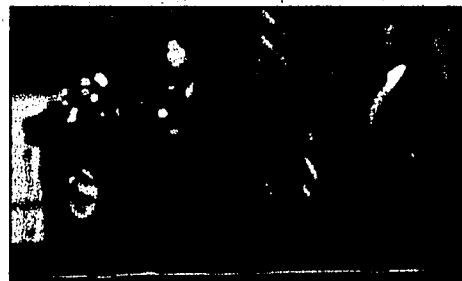
The suspects used improvised incendiary devices made from five-gallon plastic buckets, milk jugs, petroleum products and homemade timers in a series of attacks from 1996 through 2001 in Oregon, Wyoming, Washington state, California, and Colorado, according to the indictment.

They range in age from their late 20s to upper 30s. Some are college students. One of them, a Portland man, is a 39-year-old millionaire with his own wildfire-fighting truck.

The targets included U.S. Forest Service ranger stations, Bureau of Land Management wild horse facilities, meat processing companies, lumber companies, a high-tension power line, a University of Washington horticulture station and a ski area in Colorado.

Responsibility for the crimes was claimed by either the Earth Liberation Front or the Animal Liberation Front. The two groups have said they are not terrorists because they do not seek to harm anyone.

But FBI Director Robert Mueller, appearing with Gonzales, said, "Terrorism is terrorism, no matter what the motive." The suspects who have already been arraigned have entered not guilty pleas. A number of the suspects have lived in Eugene, or have Eugene connections.



December 25, 1997

This image on a laptop shows the Dec. 25, 1999 arson fire at Boise Cascade as U.S. Attorney Karin Immergut makes a statement in the background Friday. A 65-count indictment released today by the Justice Department names nine people who had already been identified as suspects by federal authorities and either arrested or indicted. Among the 11 are three fugitives.

The federal investigation became public on Dec. 8 with the announcement that six suspects had been arrested in four states. They were charged with attacks in Oregon and Washington dating back to 1993.

One of those six committed suicide in an Arizona jail. William C. Rodgers, who was identified by federal prosecutors as the mastermind of the 1998 arson at Vail, Colo., was not charged with that crime.

Suspects in investigation of radical environmentalists

The U.S. Justice Department on Friday announced a 65-count indictment against 11 people on conspiracy charges for attacks that have been blamed on the Earth Liberation Front and the Animal Liberation Front. Here is a list of the suspects and the individual charges against them. Ages and hometowns are given where known.

- **Joseph Dibbs**, 31; charged with arson at the Detroit Ranger Station in Detroit, Ore., Oct. 28, 1996; arson of Oakridge Range Station on Oct. 30, 1996; May 1999 arson at Children Meat Co., in Eugene; topping of a Bonneville Power Administration tower east of Bend, Ore., on Dec. 30, 1999; arson of Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Department of Interior Wild Horse and Burro facility in Burns, Ore., Nov. 30, 1997; 1999 arson at a Boise Cascade office in Monmouth, Ore. Overmier is a fugitive.
- **Kevin Tubbs**, 33, of Springfield, Ore.; charged with arson of Oakridge Ranger Station; arson of Cave West horse slaughterhouse in Redmond, Ore., on July 21, 1997; attempted arson at U.S. Forest Industries in Medford, Ore., in December 1998; arson at Children Meat Co., in Eugene, Sept. 6, 2000, arson at the Eugene Police Department West University Public Safety Station, Jan. 2, 2001, arson at Superior Lumber Co., in Glendale, Ore.; using a destructive device to set fire to sport utility vehicles at a Eugene, Ore., car dealership in March 2001; arson at Jefferson Poplar Farms in Clatskanie, Ore., in May 2001. Tubbs has been arrested.
- **Joseph Dibbs**, 33; charged with arson at Cave West horse slaughterhouse in Redmond, Ore. Dibbs is a fugitive.
- **Jonathan Christopher Mark Paul**, 39, of Ashland, Ore.; charged with arson at Cave West horse slaughterhouse in Redmond, Ore. Paul has been arrested.
- **Sarah Mandall Harvey**, 29, of Flagstaff, Ariz.; charged with arson and attempted arson of U.S. Forest Industries in Medford, Ore. Released Jan. 9 in \$250,000 bond.
- **Rebecca Rubin**, 32; charged with attempted arson at U.S. Forest Industries in Medford, Ore. Rubin is a fugitive.
- **Stanislav Gregory Meyerhoff**, 28 of Charlottesville, Va.; charged with May 1999 arson at Children Meat Co. in Eugene; 1999 arson at Boise Cascade office in Monmouth, Ore.; topping of a Bonneville Power Administration tower at the Eugene Police Department West University Public Safety Station; attempted arson at Jefferson Poplar Farms in Clatskanie in May 2001. Gerlach has been arrested.
- **Cheslea Dawn Gerlach**, 28, of Portland; charged with arson at Children Meat Co. in Eugene; arson at a Boise Cascade office in Monmouth, Ore.; topping of a Bonneville Power Administration tower; arson at the Eugene Police Department West University Public Safety Station; attempted arson at Jefferson Poplar Farms in Clatskanie in May 2001. Gerlach has been arrested.
- **Daniel Gerard McGowan**, 31, from New York, N.Y.; charged with 2001 arson at Superior Lumber Co., in Glendale, Ore.; attempted arson at Jefferson Poplar Farms in Clatskanie in May 2001. McGowan has been arrested.
- **Suzanne Nicole Savoie**, 28, of Appleton; charged with arson at Superior Lumber Co., in Glendale, Ore.
- **Darren Todd Thurston**, 34; charged with conspiracy to commit arson and destruction of an energy facility east of Bend, Ore., in 1999. Thurston has been arrested on immigration charges.

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Senate backs raise for state workers

BOISE — The state Senate this week voted 35-0 to give state workers a 3 percent salary hike starting Feb. 1, backing a proposal Gov. Dirk Kempthorne made in his State of the State speech. That's after state employees received wage hikes that averaged just 1.3 percent a year over the last half-decade.

While most state workers have languished with small raises, Idaho employees close to Kempthorne often have received pay hikes that exceed that amount, according to KBCI-TV Boise.

In 2003, state workers went without a raise. In the same period, Idaho Division of Human Resource records show members of the governor's budget and policy team received raises of as much as 48 percent, for an average of 13 percent.

In 2004, state workers again went without additional money. Twenty-four of Kempthorne's staff got between 1.9 percent and 10 percent.

Last year, state employees received a 2 percent raise — while 29 Kempthorne aides, including staff in the Division of Financial Management, received raises of between 1.5 percent and 18 percent, for an average hike of 5.2 percent.

"Those are large raises," said Rep. Wendy Jacques, D-Ketchikan, the House minority leader, calling it an "old-boy club" system. "They're a real drag for me."

Mike Journee, Kempthorne's spokesman, said most of the pay increases for members of the governor's staff came as a result of replacing positions that

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came open and promotions within the office. In addition, several vacant jobs haven't been filled, leaving more work for remaining employees.

"And when people take on more of that responsibility, it's important they be compensated for that extra work they do," Journee said.

Ann Hellman, director of Idaho's human resources division, said elected officials such as the governor have great discretion on how much they pay key members of their staff.



Attorney General says sex offenses on the rise

BOISE — Child sex abuse prosecutions in Idaho rose 16 percent over the course of a year, to 375, with the steepest rise occurring among juveniles accused of abusing other children, according to an annual Idaho attorney general's report documenting such crimes.

Cases filed against people under 18 rose 68 percent, to 116, according to the report released Friday.

Attorney General Lawrence Wasden said most abusers were

close to their victims, suggesting that parents should be extra vigilant of their children's friends and relatives in order to help curb such crimes.

The report finds, as it has every year, that the abuser is almost always a person known and trusted by the victim. "Parents must know the people with whom their children spend time."

The report covered the period between July 1, 2004, and June 30, 2005.

In it, only three defendants accused of abuse didn't know their victims.

About 76 percent of juvenile defendants were 11 and under, and more than a quarter of all victims were younger than 11.

"This continues to be one of the most heinous and permanently damaging crimes for victims," Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said.

In all, 52 percent of the adult defendants knew their victims, while 9 percent were natural parents, 5 percent were step-parents and 6 percent were other relatives. Less than 2 percent of the adult defendants were strangers to those they were accused of abusing.

Bob Marsh, a Boise State University criminal justice professor who helped complete the latest study, will present his results to lawmakers next week.

—compiled from wire reports

Man sues Bonner County over arrest

SANDPOINT (AP) — A North Carolina man is suing Bonner County for \$500,000 over his arrest during a traffic stop on U.S. Highway 95 last summer.

Michael John Gargullo's lawsuit contends his civil rights were violated and that sheriff's personnel made fun of him when he sold himself because of possible food poisoning, according to the claim filed Jan. 11 in 1st District Court.

According to police records, Gargullo, 58, of Cary, N.C., was stopped on suspicion of drunk and aggressive driving on July 16, 2005.

The claim says Gargullo was returning from taking a relative

to the Spokane, Wash., airport after his daughter's wedding. It says he began experiencing stomach cramps while driving through Coeur d'Alene and later learned that people he was visiting also were sickened, possibly by food poisoning.

Breathalyzer tests subsequently showed Gargullo had not been drinking. He was cited for reckless driving.

Gargullo's lawsuit says \$200 was taken from him and that he was denied his right to an attorney for up to six hours. The claim filed by Moscow attorney James E. Siebe seeks \$250,000 in punitive damages and the right to seek another \$250,000 in punitive damages.

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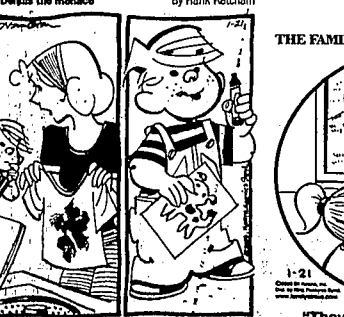
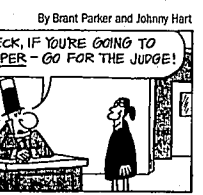
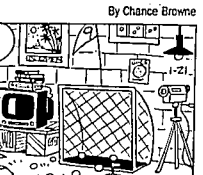
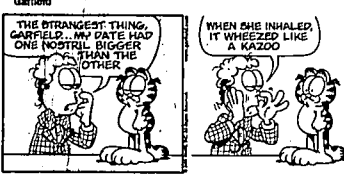
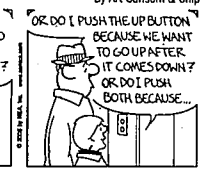
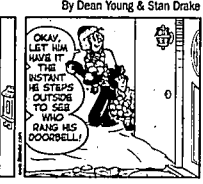
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Cross-country driver hopes for more direction on radio



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

I being unreasonable?

DEAR APPREHENSIVE: When I began reading your letter, I thought you might be. Then I reached the part about the dirty dishes, rubber bands and paperclips left on the floor and realized the place would be a health hazard not only to your baby, but also to your parents, who could trip on the debris and injure themselves. Have you considered volunteering to help your parents clean the house, or treating them to a cleaning service?

If they do, it could prevent accidents and possibly even save some lives.

DEAR ABBY: I had my first child eight weeks ago—a beautiful baby boy. I would like to let him stay with my parents; however, my mother refuses to clean her house. This place looks like it has been ransacked. There are piles of old newspapers, old magazines and old mail everywhere.

It's not uncommon to find dirty dishes and utensils under the couch and on the floor. There are TV tray tables stacked 6 to 10 inches high with papers. Abby, my baby's safety comes first. I'm not anti-phobic, and I know a little dirt won't hurt. But all those rubber bands and paperclips left on the floor could harm.

Mom acts offended that I won't allow my baby to be left at her home without me. My sister says I'm overreacting since her child "survived" all his visits. Am

DEAR ABBY: This is the first time I have ever written you, but I need you to help get the word out.

I was shocked to find out recently that people in their teens through their 40s do not know what a white cane means. Teachers should tell their children in class—as we were taught—that it means the person is blind or legally blind.

—H.M.L. IN NEW HAMPSHIRE
DEAR H.M.L.: I agree!

DEAR ABBY: I have recently returned home from a 3,000-mile driving trip. Why don't radio stations give their city of origin when they give their call letters or numbers? This would greatly help travelers who are driving through the area when it comes to traffic or weather problems. Sometimes a station will report a bad accident on the "outer belt" that drivers should avoid. But "outer belt" to what city? Am I approaching it, or is it behind me?

The same could be said about weather. The announcer may report a severe storm coming, but unless one knows what city is reporting, again, a traveler has no way of knowing if it's ahead or behind where he or she is driving.

Please help to get the word out regarding the safety value of this one-second addition to these broadcasts. Thank you on behalf of travelers everywhere.

—FRUSTRATED TRAVELER, FRUSTRATION IS SHARED BY MANY PEOPLE WHO TRAVEL THE HIGHWAYS. I say this because your letter is not the first I have received carrying the same message. I hope that radio weathercasters will give your suggestion the consideration it deserves, because

Sibling rivalry led to author's success



RANDOM KINDS OF FACINNES
Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

This day in history: On Jan. 21, 1790, Dr. Joseph-Guillaume Guillotin introduced a new, more "humane" contraption for capital punishment to the French National Assembly. Originally dubbed the "Loulouette" after its inventor Dr. Antoine Louis, it became renamed the "guillotine" in honor of the man who first officially proposed its use.

Sibling rivalry can be a real motivator. Agatha Christie began writing detective stories, not for the love of the art but to show up her older sister Magde, who insisted that Agatha didn't have the aptitude for it.

Homo sapiens means "wise human." These days, certain older humans are also known as varieties of homo sapiens (for example, Neanderthals are known as homo sapiens neanderthalensis). Anthropologists, therefore, now call modern humans homo sapiens neanderthalensis, or "wise, wise humans." Perhaps that name explains those

snickering sounds coming from the other animal species. When Albert Einstein first graduated from college, he couldn't find work as a teacher or professor. He had to settle for a not-so-great job at the Swiss patent office, where he worked on his theories in his free time.

"Banjo" likely came from the Kimbundu word "mbanya," which refers to any stringed instrument. What rank is your guardian angel? Catholic doctrine has it that there are nine ranks of them in the heavenly hierarchy. Your basic angel is a cherub. Archangels are the management equivalent of foremen, and Principalities supervise

both. Above them are middle management angels called Powers, Virtues and Dominions, and in the executive suite are Thrones. Seraphim (they have six wings and an animal body) and finally Seraphim (they have six wings and are the only beings allowed in the presence of God).

We remember that Benedict Arnold was a traitor, but history also records that he was also a great general. He nearly captured New York City in the major battle at Saratoga for the revolutionaries, then switched sides and won battles for the British in Richmond, Va., and New London, Conn. After the war ended badly for him, he moved to London, England.

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Woman wills fortune to government, asks that it help pay off national debt

Odds & Ends

FINDLAY, Ohio — A woman who died at age 98 bequeathed her \$1.1 million estate to the federal government, requesting that it be used to help pay down the \$8.1 trillion national debt.

The gift from Margaret Elizabeth Taylor, who died Nov. 9, may be the largest ever to the Treasury Department, spokesman Stephen Meyerhardt said Thursday.

"It's the biggest in at least the last 15 years, and most likely the largest," he said. "Needless to say, most donations are much, much smaller."

Attorney Tom Drake, the executor of Taylor's estate, said Taylor made it very clear that her fortune was to be handed over to the government. Her will was filed recently in probate court.

"It's not what I would have advised her to do with it, but she really wasn't interested in my opinion," he said. "Taylor and her family had no living siblings or children and her husband died in 1977. She was a staunch Democrat who believed the national debt should be paid off of her inheritance to do her part, Drake said.

Bureau of the Public Debt records show that U.S. citizens donated a total of \$1.5 million toward debt reduction last year.

was visiting a neighbor when she heard her burglar alarm go off at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday.

The woman then gave chase and called the police, with the state Highway Patrol and local officers joining the pursuit along State Highway 181.

Sheriff's deputies said they found panties and photos belonging to the woman inside Osgar's car.

Ostrander is charged with breaking, entering and larceny, possession of stolen goods and speeding to avoid arrest — all felonies.

Woman in prostitution case has sociology Ph.D.

ELICOTT CITY, Md. — A woman charged with running a prostitution service out of her home has an unusual resume, including a doctorate in sociology.

Brandy Britton, 41, earned a Ph.D. from the University of California at San Francisco and has an academic interest in women's studies. She founded a research institute in the same home where she allegedly ran the prostitution service.

Britton, a former sociology and anthropology professor at the University of Maryland, Baltimore County, was charged this week with four counts of prostitution. The (Baltimore) Sun reported. She was released on her own recognizance Tuesday, officials said.

comment Thursday were unsuccessful.

Mike Laurie, a spokesman for UMBC, confirmed that Britton was employed at the school for five years.

Britton was arrested Tuesday by undercover officers.

Contest winner says radio station damaged truck

PITTSBURGH — A woman who won a radio contest to tune her pickup vehicle was told that her truck was altered so she can't drive it.

Colleen Kuczynski, of Pittsburgh, sued Clear Channel Communications and radio station WKST-FM for breach of contract last week in county court.

Kuczynski won the station's "Freak My Ride" contest, in which five people had their beater cars customized. She said she thought her 1986 Chevy S-10 pickup would get new paint job and stereo and that the work would only be cosmetic.

Instead, according to the suit, her truck underwent extensive mechanical alterations, including an improperly installed suspension. "It's beautiful, but not drivable," said Kuczynski, 39. The frame was cut. It was held together with speaker wires." Clear Channel said it does not comment on litigation.

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Meeting on school levy centers on gay club

MICA FLATS (AP)—A meeting to discuss school construction devolved into a debate over a gay and lesbian club operating at Lake City High School.

"I have far greater concerns than buildings," Hayden resident Jim Connell said. "Our kids are being taught that the gay lifestyle is all right."

Connell was referring to the Gay Straight Alliance Club that has been formed at the school.

Coeur d'Alene School Superintendent Harry Amend attempted to keep the Thursday night meeting focused on an upcoming levy election, but the discussion about the club would not go away.

"How much money would fund the GSA?" asked Phil Thompson.

Amend replied that no money from the levy would fund any clubs.

"I am a Christian, an educator

for 37 years and I witness to kids," Amend said. "My son is a minister. I have very strong religious beliefs. But I have to obey the law. Allowing the GSA falls clearly within federal and state law."

Connell countered that sodomy is against the law in Idaho, and that the club constituted passive approval of illegal activity.

Jim Hollingsworth of Coeur d'Alene felt that encouraging the GSA was encouraging stu-

dents to be child molesters.

"We need to break down the barrier," Hollingsworth said. "We don't want hate. It's imperative that we take a stand as a community to discourage deviant behavior."

"This isn't about religion, it's about a lifestyle choice," Martin Hovser said. "I think you need to revisit this. This is a very dangerous lifestyle. You could lose your levy over this."

Smoking ban bill gets final passage in Utah's Senate

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A bill to ban smoking in private clubs and taverns got final approval from the Utah Senate Friday.

Senators voted 17-12 to pass the bill and send it to the House of Representatives for consideration. In 2005 the bill passed by only one vote in the Senate late in the session and failed to get a hearing in the House.

If the bill becomes law, Utah

would be the 10th state to ban smoking in bars. The state banned smoking in public buildings in 1996 as part of the Indoor Clean Air Act. The current bill removes exemptions for private clubs, taverns and funeral establishments.

Bill sponsor Sen. Mike Wadsworth, R-West Jordan, has said his bill would protect the health of Utah workers who are exposed to second-hand smoke.

Report says Idaho faces transportation funding gap

BOISE (AP)—Idaho faces a transportation funding gap of more than \$200 million a year for the next 30 years that can be overcome with higher fuel taxes and vehicle fees, and creating toll roads, according to a report.

The report by the Forum on Transportation Investment will be presented to lawmakers over the next several weeks. This week, members of the forum gave the report to the Idaho Transportation Department board and other transportation agencies.

"There is a lot more demand than there is funding for the future," board Chairman Chuck Winder of Boise said. "Idaho is a very conservative state from the standpoint of taxing, but also the state is changing so rapidly that in order to help maintain our quality of life, we have to make changes to the way we get our funding."

The report, prepared by public agencies, elected officials, private organizations, advocacy groups, and corporations, also says Idaho officials shouldn't count on federal money to help make up the shortfall.

"There has been for five years basically no funding increase, and they're hurting," said Idaho's Northwest Power Planning Council member Jim Kompton, a former lawmaker who chaired the 57-member forum. "It's a mix of policy and revenue recommendations."

Recommendations in the report will be presented to House and Senate committees. The Idaho Statesman reported.

Senate Transportation Committee Chairman Skip Brandt, R-Kootenai, said policy changes will probably not be proposed this session.

"We are coming to a collision point where the demands and the costs of building and maintenance are growing astronomically and that funding is not," Brandt said. "That really needs to be something for everyone to start thinking about."

One of Idaho's main sources of revenue is the fuel tax. But Brandt and Winder said high fuel prices have caused motorists to conserve fuel, reducing revenue to the state.

The report also said that federal funding is expected to remain stagnant while the current federal funding source expires in 2009 and is replaced with another.

County bans ATVs from snowmobile trails

POCATELLO (AP)—All-terrain vehicles have been banned from groomed snowmobile trails in southern Idaho's Bannock County following complaints by snowmobilers about ruts in the path.

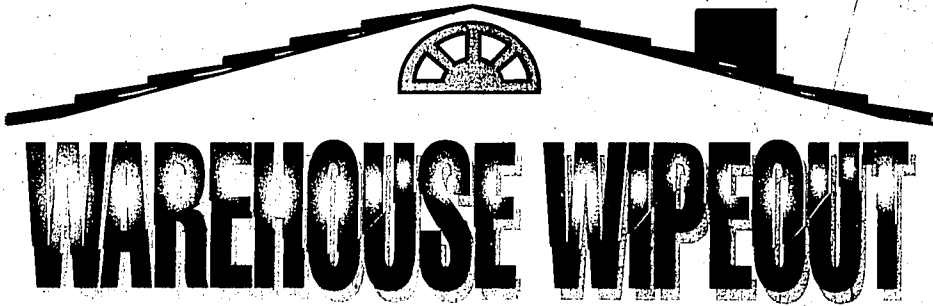
Violating the ban could get an ATV rider up to six months in the county jail and a \$300 fine.

"If your ski gets in a rut, you're at the mercy of where that four-wheeler went," Dave Slight, a member of the region's snowmobile trail grooming board, told the Idaho State Journal. "It could even throw you in the path of another snowmobiler."

The county Board of Commissioners voted unanimously earlier this week to approve the ordinance prohibiting ATVs and other motorized, wheeled vehicles on specific groomed trails.

The ordinance makes it a misdemeanor for automobiles, trucks, motorcycles, and three- or four-wheeled vehicles from using specific groomed trails between Dec. 15 and April 15.

Before the vote, Commissioner Jim Guthrie asked if anyone's rights would be taken away by the ordinance.



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Nasdaq Composite	2,247.70
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Russell 2000	704.60

Stocks of local interest

close change	
Con Ed	\$38.57 +.31
Con Agri	\$20.72 -.08
Con Ed	\$29.98 +.04
Micron	\$14.01 +.32

Commodities

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Oil, by barrel	\$48.38 +3.52
Feb. live wheat	\$4.97 +.04
Live cattle	\$95.77 +.35
Gold (Feb.)	\$554.00 +5.00

NY transit workers reject contract

NEW YORK — The city's 33,000 transit workers rejected a new contract by a mere seven votes Friday, raising fears of another crippling strike like the one that brought subways and buses to a standstill a month ago.

The Transport Workers Union voted down the contract 11,227 to 11,234, despite the urging of union President Roger Toussaint to ratify the agreement.

Mayor Michael Bloomberg, one of the harshest critics of the three-day walkout in December, called the contract rejection "disappointing news to all New Yorkers." He urged both sides to return to the negotiating table.

Toussaint did not address the possibility of another strike. But opponents of the proposed three-year contract said they were prepared to strike if they could not reach an agreement without another walkout.

MediaNews closes in on Knight Ridder deal

SAN JOSE, Calif. — As Knight Ridder concluded a second week of presentations to potential buyers, a clear picture emerged of one consortium considering acquiring the San Jose-based newspaper group.

The MediaNews Group, which includes the *San Jose Mercury News* on Wednesday and Thursday, is working with private equity firms Vestar, Madison Dearborn and Onyx, sources confirmed.

The consortium plans to specialize in corporate buyouts, would raise the capital necessary for smaller, privately held MediaNews, the country's end-July newspaper group, to buy Knight Ridder, the nation's second-largest newspaper publisher.

Under pressure from major stockholders to sell the \$4.2 billion company, Knight Ridder Chairman and Chief Executive Tony Riddler now has met with newspaper companies, McClatchy and MediaNews.

Hearing called on Wal-Mart bank plans

Wal-Mart Stores Inc. said Friday it welcomed plans by U.S. regulators to hold a public hearing on the retailer's application to operate a bank, a move that has spawned an avalanche of public comment to regulators and opposition from some members of Congress.

The world's largest retailer applied last year to establish an "industrial bank" in Utah, which would allow it to process credit card, debit card and electronic check transactions from its retail locations.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. said in a letter to U.S. House of Representatives members that it would hold a public hearing, which a bipartisan group of 25 lawmakers urged the body to schedule after Wal-Mart's application drew more than 1,500 public comments to the FDIC.

—Compiled from wire reports

Albertson's agrees to resume buyout talks

But grocery giant cautions about chance of a deal

The Associated Press

BOISE — Grocery chain SuperValu Inc. said Friday it has resumed talks to acquire Albertson's Inc., the nation's second-largest traditional supermarket chain.

Albertson's said earlier Friday that it had received a new offer for the entire company

from a consortium that had previously made a bid and said it planned to begin negotiations. It did not name the members of the bidding group. But later in the day, Minneapolis-based SuperValu said in a statement that it was a member of the consortium that had resumed talks with Albertson's.

Neither SuperValu nor Albertson's said how much was being offered. They also cautioned there was no guarantee a deal would be reached.

Albertson's shares rose 34 cents, or 1.4 percent, to \$24.21 in midday trading on the New

York Stock Exchange, while SuperValu shares slipped 42 cents to \$31.77.

The announcements came a day after The Wall Street Journal reported SuperValu and a consortium of private-equity investors offered just more than \$26 per share for Boise-based Albertson's.

"I think the market expects a transaction," said Joseph Phillips, senior analyst with Redwood Technicals Research in New York City. "If the latest deal comes in above \$26, there's still a little room for an investor who's willing to take the risk and it is risky because

last time the deal fell through, the stock dropped dramatically." A previous offer—reported to be valued at about \$9.6 billion in cash and stock, or about \$26 per share—fell apart when the parties could not agree on who would be responsible if antitrust regulators tried to block the deal. At that time, Albertson's said it was no longer considering a sale of the entire company. Shares plunged 12 percent to \$20.54 after the earlier deal collapsed.

The company said Friday it does not expect to disclose more details of the latest nego-

tiations unless it approves a transaction or ends the talks.

Albertson's is No. 2 behind Kroger Co., with about 2,500 stores, including Albertson's, Acme, Shaw's, Jewel-Osco and Sav-on Drugs.

SuperValu has 1,546 owned or licensed retail groceries and 59,000 employees.

The company announced Sept. 2 it was interested in pursuing "strategic alternatives" to increase shareholder value. Albertson's has struggled with lagging sales, a stagnant share price and competition from lower-cost rivals such as Wal-Mart Stores Inc.

Japan again bans U.S. beef



Japanese beef wholesaler's stock carcasses at Tokyo's Metropolitan Central Wholesale Meat Market in Tokyo in 2004. Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi on Friday said Japan would completely halt imports of U.S. beef after a recent shipment was found that may contain material considered at risk for mad cow disease.

Mad cow worries cloud hopes for U.S. sales

**By Libby Quaid
Associated Press writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Japan halted all imports of U.S. beef because of mad cow fears Friday, threatening millions of dollars in American trade and sending officials scrambling to repair delicate business relations.

Japan's sudden order came just six weeks after the country had lifted a two-year ban on American beef. The problem this time: discovery of bone-a-mad cow disease risk. Asian countries say — in a shipment of veal from a plant in New York.

Agriculture Secretary Mike Johanns called the problem "an unacceptable failure" to meet Japan's requirements. He dispatched inspectors to Japan and ordered unannounced inspections at U.S. plants.

What's at stake

\$3.9 billion. What overall exports of American beef were worth in 2003, before mad cow disease prompted global bans on U.S. beef.

\$1.4 billion. How much Japan spent on American beef in 2003.

\$911 million. What South Korea, Hong Kong and Taiwan spent on American beef in 2003. They followed Japan in ending beef imports from the U.S. last year. They have not weighed in on the news from Japan.

hold the beef

The last full year of U.S. imported beef into Japan was 2003. The ban was lifted last month but imports are slow on hold.

U.S. exports of beef

World total
Exports to Japan

\$3 billion

1995 1997 1999 2001 2003

SOURCE: U.S. Meat Export Federation, AP

had been optimistic about the prospects of selling more beef in Asia despite lingering restrictions on U.S. products.

Once the world's biggest customer for U.S. beef, Japan ended an earlier ban last month. It agreed to allow shipments of boneless beef from animals younger than 21 months, a stricter requirement than international guidelines call for.

There was much celebrating at the time. One U.S. group flew in a beef shipment for a banquet in Tokyo with the Japanese food service industry, Hong Kong, South Korea and Singa-

pon quickly followed Japan's lead. Of the \$3.9 billion in global sales of American beef in 2003, Japan accounted for \$1.4 billion. The other three made up about \$911 million; they did not weigh in Friday on Japan's action.

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Steve Jobs' animation shop holds talks with Disney

**By Steven Levingson
and Mike Musgrave
The Washington Post**

WASHINGTON — He created a big alternative to the onetime mighty IBM desktop. He launched a pocket digital music phenomenon. He set the standard for computer-generated animated films.

Now Steve Jobs may be poised to bring his tech savvy to the Magic Kingdom.

Apple's film-making company, Pixar Animation Studios, is discussing a possible merger with Walt Disney Co., according to a source with knowledge of the talks who spoke on condition of anonymity because the negotiations are confidential. A deal, which could energize Disney's animation unit, would underscore the importance of new digital technologies in a rapidly changing media landscape. It also would inject jobs' vision

into the Disney animation empire.

A charismatic leader renowned for big risks and big stumbles, Jobs is on the rise again. His Apple Computer Inc. reported record revenue in the latest quarter as sales of Mac computers rose and, more importantly, consumers snatched up 14 million iPods over the three months. Jobs' innovative digital music player expanded into video last year, helping spur a surge in mobile viewing and customers have begun ordering the first Apple computers with Intel chips. All of Pixar's films—including "Toy Story," "Finding Nemo," "The Incredibles" and "Monsters, Inc."—were monster hits, making the studio the undisputed leader in cutting-edge animation.

"To me, the deal has the smell of inevitability to it," said Paul Saffo, an analyst with the Silicon Valley think-tank Institute for



Apple Computer Inc. CEO Steve Jobs may soon inject his vision into the Disney animation empire as Pixar Animation Studios, his film-making company, is discussing a possible merger with Disney.

U.S. cattle ranchers are angry and disappointed

**By Betsy Blaney
Associated Press writer**

LUBBOCK, Texas — Cattle producers were angry and worried Friday after the lucrative Japanese market was closed to U.S. beef imports again, this time because bone tissue found in a veal shipment raised concerns about mad cow disease.

"This is the nation's leading cattle-producing state and Japan was the largest U.S. overseas beef market for beef. Japan banned U.S. beef imports after mad cow was discovered in America in 2003 and lifted those restrictions just six weeks ago.

With the market again closed, some producers were angry with the New York stock market's leading cattle-producing state and Japan was the largest U.S. overseas beef market for beef. Japan banned U.S. beef imports after mad cow was discovered in America in 2003 and lifted those restrictions just six weeks ago.

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"They shouldn't have done it," said Tim Wilhelm, part-owner of the Tulin Livestock Auction and a cattle producer in the Texas Panhandle. "I can't believe they did that. They need to be more careful."

Kathleen Kelley, a rancher from Meeker, Colo., a member of the CATTLE Stockgrowers of America, said the incident suggests that enforcement by the Agriculture Department is inadequate.

"We've asked for a long time that we have to live by high standards, that it's our future," Kelley said. "We can't continue down this path or we're not going to have a future."

Added Bill Bullard, chief executive of the ranchers' group: "These are the kind of actions that are harmful to our industry, and the USDA has to get its house in order."

Gary Weber, head of regulatory affairs for the National Cattlemen's Beef Association in Denver, said shipment of the bone was unfortunate, but that the issue poses no risk of mad cow disease.

"We support every rule being followed to the letter, and hope this won't affect the rest of the industry when it shouldn't," Weber said.

While disappointed by the suspension of imports, Weber said, the U.S. beef industry has experienced significant growth even with the Japanese market closed.

"We definitely want that market back fully, but we're not as dependent on exports as many other countries

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CLOSING FUTURES

Table listing various futures contracts including commodities like oil, gold, and currencies, with columns for contract name, price, and change.

MARKETS

Table showing market indices such as S&P 500, Dow Jones, and NASDAQ, along with their closing values and percentage changes.

LIVESTOCK

Table detailing livestock futures prices for various types of cattle, hogs, and sheep, including contract specifications and prices.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table listing fossil fuel futures prices for oil, natural gas, and heating oil, with contract details and market movements.

Pixar

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would be to ensure creative freedom for Pixar's talent, analysts said.
The corporate cultures are extremely different, Maria Backer, media and entertainment analyst at Citigroup Associates-Soliel Securities, said in a report Thursday. "Pixar is creative, campus-like, versus more bureaucratic Disney."

BEANS

Table listing various bean futures contracts and their current market prices.

CHEESE

Table listing cheese futures contracts, including different types of cheese and their prices.

METALS/MONEY

Table listing metal and money futures prices for gold, silver, and other commodities.

POTATOES

Table listing potato futures contracts and their market prices.

Profound effect on Disney

Still, Jobs' influence on Disney could be profound. A deal could leave him as Disney's largest individual shareholder and land him a seat on the board of directors, according to the source familiar with the talks. Pixar's CEO, Steve Jobs, would be a member of the board, which would give him a significant voice in the company's future.

Deal would be a triumph

Grabbing a position of prominence at an iconic company, Jobs' move would be a resounding triumph for Jobs, a prickly character whose fortunes have soared and crashed. After creating Apple in the early 1980s, he was ousted from the company in 1985 in a board ouster. He then created another computer company called NeXT, which was bought by Apple in 1996.

GRAINS

Table listing grain futures prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans, including contract specifications and prices.

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Apple could be affected

A prominent role for Jobs on the Disney board could adversely affect Apple, Balfanz said. The strong position of Apple as a seller of digital content on the Web is founded partly on its position as a neutral dealer in the market, he said.
"Jobs is only a shareholder in Disney," Balfanz said. "He is not a member of the board, that is where I think it gets tricky."

Jobs' comeback

Jobs' comeback has now attracted a potential suitor in Disney. Igor has shown a willingness to embrace new media and the latest technologies at the company that owns the ABC television network, and there he parks. Last year, he struck a deal to allow episodes of ABC's "Desperate Housewives" to be downloaded to iPods from iTunes.
Igor's challenge in bringing Pixar under the Disney wing would be to ensure creative freedom for Pixar's talent, analysts said.

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The Times-News

Buhl Library begins slate of book talks

The Times-News

BUHL — The Buhl Public Library will be hosting a local book talk program for the winter with a variety of novels. The book discussion group will be held from 7:15 to 8:45 p.m. Jan. 31 through May 2 in the library meeting room, 215 Broadway Ave. N. Local readers will lead the book discussion group, answer questions and direct inquiry. Participants can attend all five sessions or any single session. Multiple copies of the books are available for checkout.

Jan. 31: "English Creek" by Ivan Dolg. The Montana writer explores the life of the fictional McCaskill family, particularly

their teenager Jack. In the summer of 1939 when an older brother's decision develops into a powerful family rift. Set in northern Montana, the story is a coming of age in an innocent time before the Second World War. This book is the second in a trilogy about the McCaskill family; the first is "Dancing at the Rascal Fair."

Feb. 8: "Plainsong" by Kent Haruf. Set on the high plains in the small town of Holt, Colo., a number of unsettled lives begin to intertwine. A single father with two boys, a pregnant teenager with nowhere to go and two elderly bachelor brothers who've been isolated most of their life. The town and the landscape bind these people as

they struggle together.

March 14: "Three Junes" by Julia Glass and winner of the National Book Award for 2002. This novel explores the lives of the Mileod family crossing generations and viewpoints over a decade over the Greenwich Village and the Hamptons. It explores the concepts of modern relationships and families people both inherit or create for themselves; what brings people together and what keeps them apart.

April 14: "The Five People You Meet in Heaven" by Mitch Albom, author of " Tuesdays with Morrie." Eddie, a lonely war veteran, dies trying to save the life of a little girl. He awak-

ens in "heaven" but it's not what he pictured. Here, his earthly life is explained by five people who were involved in it. These five people may be loved ones or distant strangers, yet each of them changed his life forever.

May 2: "Hazy Fever and the Chamber of Secrets" by J.K. Rowling. This is the second award-winning book in the septology and a pivotal book in the series. Harry finds new friends and old evils at Hogwarts. He must summon every ounce of courage as he and friends try to find the culprits behind an evil plot to hurt students and close the school. To check out the books or join the program, call the library at 543-6500.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Clothing — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of twin-size mattresses, bedding, coats in good condition and winter clothes, especially for men. To donate items, drop them off at 1526 Highland Ave. E. from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; the office is closed from noon to 1 p.m. Call Theresa at 736-2166.

Donations — Safe Harbor is in need of adult clothing, a locking chest freezer and food for Saturday meals. Call Phyllis at 735-8787.

Drivers — The College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging needs drivers, age 55 and older, to transport clients to doctors and grocery shopping throughout the Magic Valley. Drivers are reimbursed mileage and covered by cross insurance. Call Edith at 736-2122, ext. 320, or Kiny at 879-0727.

Tutors — The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is in need of volunteer tutors for students age 16 and older in reading, English, math and English as a second language. Tutors may help an instructor in a classroom or individual students three to five hours a week. Call 732-6536 or (800) 680-0274, ext. 6536.

Volunteers — The America Reads program needs volunteers age 55 and older to work with children in kindergarten through third grade. Call Shirley Basham at 736-2122, ext. 320.

Computer help — The Idaho State Police Region 4 Office in Jerome is in need of senior adult volunteers age 55 and older to help with computer data entry in their patrol and evidence departments. Volunteers must

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 735-2122, 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.

undergo a state police background check and be available at least one to two hours per week. Volunteers must be a member of the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program at the College of Southern Idaho Area IV Office on Aging. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call Lt. Rob Storm at 324-6010.

Volunteers — Idaho Home Health and Hospice is in need of volunteers to visit patients in their homes and relieve caregivers. Volunteers can run errands or just be there for families. Help is also needed. Call Susan or Grace at 734-4064 or visit the office at 825 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls.

Bed, freezer — The College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging has reported that an elderly disabled man is in need of a hospital bed and small chest freezer. Call 308-8377.

Volunteers — Catholic Charities of Idaho is in need of volunteers to help in the Family Support and Learning Center in Jerome. Help with child care, tutoring and driving is needed. Call Millie Cawthra at 324-4286.

LIONS CLUB DONATIONS



George Brislin, president of the Rupert Lions Club, presents a \$500 check to Barbara Lankford of the Mini-Cassia Shelter for Abused Women and Children.



Becky Bonnett of the Salvation Army accepts a \$1,000 check to help with community efforts from George Brislin, president of the Rupert Lions Club at a recent meeting of the club. Funds for such awards are raised during Lions Club-sponsored activities in the Rupert area.

Photo courtesy by Rupert Lions Club



George Brislin, president of the Rupert Lions Club, presents a \$500 check to Barbara Lankford of the Mini-Cassia Shelter for Abused Women and Children. Distribution of the community service awards occurred during a recent Lions Club meeting. Funds are raised through sponsored activities in the Rupert area.



Right, George Brislin, Rupert Lions Club President, presents a \$500 award to representatives of the Mindoka County Historical Society. From left are Walt Schenk, Dave Teeter, Bob Bean and Arlo Lloyd. The award ceremony was held during a recent Lions Club meeting. Funds are raised through various Lions Club activities in the Rupert community.



Dave Teeter, Keith Gentry and Barbara Meesler-Garcia are shown accepting a \$1,000 award from the Rupert Lions Club for the Mindoka Senior Center. Lion president George Brislin presented the award during a recent meeting of the Lions Club, which raises funds for community service agencies through its sponsorship of community events in the Rupert area.



Five generations gathered recently for a family photo. Back left is great-grandmother Cherry Mae Smith of Burley and grandmother Carrie Ann Smith of Wendell. Front right is great-grandmother Louise P. Jones of Burley and holding infant Tayzia Onika-Jo Mittelstadt is her mother Trina Dayo Mittelstadt, both of Filer.

BJ Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

RUPERT — The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club has announced the results of American Contract Bridge League sanctioned open pairs play for Tuesday, Jan. 17.

Winners are:
North/south: first, Eunice Merrigan and Barbara Carney; second, Margarita Manning and Steve Sans; third, Howard and Mary Tucker; and fourth, George and Nancy Gibson. East/west: first, Warren and Faun McEntire; second, Loreta Klingenberg and Clarence Nel-Naunette Woodland; and fourth, Leo and Donna Moore.

The club plays bridge at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. Refreshments are served. The club invites all area bridge players. For more information, call 878-3597.

Texas Hold-Em fundraiser takes place today

RUPERT — Texas Hold-Em, a fundraiser for the American Can-

cer Society's Relay for Life, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert Elks Lodge, 85 S. 200 W.

The cost is \$20 per person and all proceeds from the event will go to benefit the Relay for Life.

For more information, call 436-4789.

Idaho Archaeological Society meets Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Archaeological Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Forest Service building, 2647 Kimberly Road E. Steve Kohnopp will provide a Power Point presentation on his trip to Peru.

Desert Sage Quilt Guild will meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Desert Sage Quilt Guild will hold its regular meeting Thursday in the KMYT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Karen Cannon will present a program on "Scrap Quilting." There will be a workshop at 4

p.m. to help cut, sew and tie quilts for the groups community project. Participants should bring sewing machines, cutting tools and other equipment. Regular activities will be held at 7 p.m.

M.V. Duplicate Bridge announces winners

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its weekly winners.

Jan 7: First, Jessie Lingnav and Joyce Astorquia; second, Wallace Hobkirk and Suzanne Hickman.
Jan 10: First in A, Joyce Astorquia and Ruby Grimes; second, Bobette Plankey and Riley Burton; third, Max Thompson and Betty Grant; fourth, Jessie Lingnav and Sue Skinner; fifth, Carmen Kevan and Norma Prestidge; sixth, Doris Finney and Joyce Johnston. First in B, Joyce Astorquia and Ruby Grimes; second, Jessie Lingnav and Sue Skinner; third, Carmen Kevan and Norma Prestidge; fourth, Doris Finney and Joyce Johnston. First

in C, Betty Sabo and Veeta Roberts; second, Shirley Techannan and Kathy Rooney; and third, A, Wilma Driscoll and Ada Burgess; second, Riley Burton and Peggy Hackley; third, Renee Bulcher and Alta Hoobry; fourth, Mary Klemm and Beverly Burns; fifth, Jessie Lingnav and Lonnie Burns; sixth, Bobette Plankey and Eunice Anderson. First in B, Sue Skinner and Joyce Astorquia; second, Doris Waits and Betty Sabo. First in C, Wallace Hobkirk and Suzanne Hickman.

The game for Jan. 12 was cancelled due to a lack of sufficient number of participants. The Thursday game will be dropped permanently if attendances does not improve.

Beginning bridge lessons are offered at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at 2679 Pole Line Road E. The text and lesson plans will be by Audrey Grant, bridge author and teacher. The eight-week series will cost \$35.

Games are held at 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays at the Moose Lodge, 835 Falls Ave. A Thursday game starts at 7 p.m.

Gooding Bridge Club announces results

GOODING — The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its Feb. 13 results: First, Max Thompson and Shirley Techannan; second, Kathy Rooney and Mary Steele; and third and fourth, Henry and Delores Robinson and Don and Lorna Bard.

Duplicate bridge is played at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding, City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W. Refreshments are served.

Agape Interfaith Luncheon takes place on Tuesday

GOODING — The Agape Interfaith Luncheon will be held

from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Basque Center on University Avenue.

The cost is \$6. Miriam Teller will present "Accepting Change with Love." Reservations can be made to Carolyn Herzinger at 324-5700 by Tuesday. For participants who want to attend the program only, there is no cost and they can come at noon. No reservations are required to attend the program.

Ageless Senior Citizens holds bag sale, meetings

KIMBERLY — The Nu-2-U Thrift Store at the Ageless Senior Citizens, 310 N. Main, is having a bag sale Monday through Friday this week. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday and Thursday. For \$1, shoppers can fill a bag.

The Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon groups meet at 8 p.m. Mondays at the center. Narcotics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. Tuesdays. For more information, call the center at 423-4338.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

It's relationship people seek through church

The more I sit beside you at worship and talk to you about the benediction about your faith, the more I realize. It's not religion that many of us want today more than anything. It's relationships.



KEN GARFIELD

It almost doesn't matter whether we pray to Christ or Allah, whether we recite the Shema on Friday night in the synagogue or the Lord's Prayer Sunday morning in church. What matters is whether our faith can lead to relationships that take life to a deeper, deeper, more hopeful place.

To many, it doesn't matter whether such a relationship is with God first, or another soul who is searching for something more.

We're all searching. I see and hear it every day. I visited Lake Forest Community Church in Cornelius, N.C., on a recent Sunday to interview soap-star-turned-children's-minister Marcy Smith and could barely hear her for all the noise.

It was church members talking and laughing in the hall before the service — worshippers transformed into friends by faith. I suspect many couldn't tell you much about the sermon or Scripture verse they heard that morning. But they can still feel the warmth from church — a bond, not always found in the neighborhood or on the job.

When leaders at Calvary Church announced the hiring of the Rev. John Munro as senior pastor, they praised his shepherd's heart. He might be the most captivating orator ever to grace a pulpit. But it's his gift of relating to people that will first endear him to the congregation. I've seen clergy at their most life-changing not in a pulpit but in a hospital, not dissecting a Bible verse but holding a trembling hand before surgery.

Women's circles. Tripple brotherhoods and sisterhoods. Mothers' morning out. Serving a meal at the homeless shelter with your Sunday school class. Friday night fish fry at your parish. Ask most and you'll be involved in any of it and the answer will affirm a common theme.

What do you get out of it? Relationships that comfort me, that challenge me to be a better person, that, most of all, help me to see I'm not alone in an often-lonely world.

Can there. So are other people seeking his touch.

A smile, a wink. The thing I remember most about growing up with faith? Cantor David Benedict sharing a mischievous smile and quick wink during the service.

Cantor Benedict passed away. I couldn't tell you a word that was said during any of the services I attended with my parents 40 years ago.

But I remember a cantor who caught my eye and cast me life in a golden light of faith that has not dimmed. To think mean to minimize scholarship, service and all the other blessed things we find in a house of God.

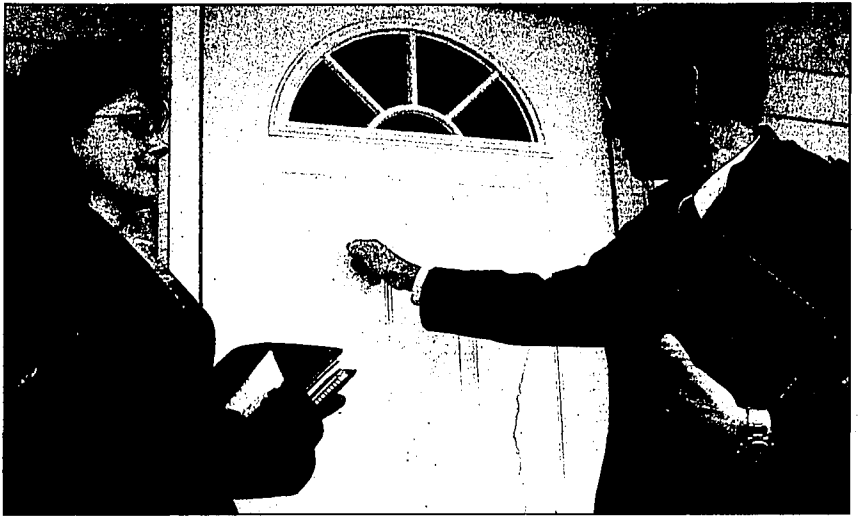
I just think people are looking for that light to shine on them, the light that comes from knowing someone out there is watching over us.

What are you giving up for Lent?

Lent, the traditional 40 days of prayer and fasting that precede Easter, starts March 1. Do Christians still sacrifice something for Lent?

The Times-News is preparing an article about what people give up for Lent, and would like to hear from readers on the subject.

Call Steve Crump at 735-3223 or e-mail him at scrump@maglevvalley.com.



Brenda and Stephen Partridge, members of the Jehovah's Witnesses, have been proselytizing by knocking on doors for the entire 31 years of their marriage. They say to be successful in bringing people to their faith that they must establish a personal connection.

By Julie Pence
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — For Stephen and Brenda Partridge, Monday mornings are not about waking up to another week of drudgery at some job they have to endure to get a paycheck.

This couple, married 31 years, views Mondays as another grand opportunity to join others in their calling to spread God's word.

First they gather with fellow members of their Jehovah's Witness congregation to discuss the message of the day, as dictated by their church, and then they take to the streets to knock on doors and tell people what they think the Bible means.

"It's fun," Stephen Partridge said. "Twin Falls is a nice place, and most of the time people are friendly."

Some 6 million Jehovah's Witnesses consider going door to door to proselytize as their most important job. It is the only way the church adds to its membership, Elder James Shaw says.

"One-on-one proselytizing is a tradition that spans Christianity. Many denominations consider Matthew 28:19-20 — sometimes called 'The Great Commission' — to be their marching orders."

"Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the father, and of the son, and of the Holy Ghost, teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you..."

The Partridges have been working the door-to-door ministry as long as they have been married. These days they have committed to spending 70 hours a month to knocking on doors.

For the Jehovah's Witnesses, the method of door-to-door proselytizing seems to work. Shaw says when he came to the Magic Valley 30 years ago, there were only 60 members in the

congregation. These days there are around 260, and another 100 or so who are not yet baptized but attending services regularly.

"Jesus gave the command to spread the word, and Paul made the point that no one can hear the message if there is no one to preach," Shaw said. "Proselytizing is what they did in the early Christian congregations."

But through the idea of going door-to-door might seem forbidding to some, the Partridges say that ongoing training takes the fear out of the process. Being properly trained also helps Jehovah's Witnesses know how to individualize their ministry to the people who invite them into their homes.

"We try to personalize it," he said. Making a personal connection is the best way to bring new people into a congregation, says Dr. Brad Hobbs, a Twin Falls ophthalmologist who is president of the Twin Falls Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Known for its clean-cut young missionaries clad in dark pants or skirts and white shirts, the LDS church is the other major U.S. faith that sends people door-to-door. In fact, there are now about 36,000 missionaries spread across the planet in the congregation of 12 million.

But Hobbs is quick to point out that the best recruiting tool the Mormon Church has is making a personal connection.

"There are many, many approaches to bringing people to Jesus Christ,"

FACE-TO-FACE faith

Proselytizing still drives many Christians

Hobbs said. "But the majority of people who are taught are not found going door to door. They come into the church with the help of friends who are already in the church."

Over the past year, the Twin Falls LDS Stake has doubled its baptisms from the year before, and most of those came as a result of friendships, he says.

Nonetheless, the Mormon Church's edict from the beginning was to send out missionaries, and members continue with that mission, he says. "The people they teach are blessed, and they are blessed through teaching," he said.

Other religious leaders agree that the personal approach is the best. Mike Stocklin, general manager of the Calvary Satellite Network, says rather than going door to door the Calvary Chapel congregation spreads Christ's message by whatever means that seems natural.

"We encourage people to share their beliefs in Christianity with other people and to do it in a gentle manner, as Jesus did," Stocklin said.

He acknowledged that some people, especially those new to the faith, can

sometimes be overly zealous. But it is out of friendship that they do this, Stocklin says.

"That's what we call 'being filled with the spirit,'" he said. "They are so filled with energy that they want to share this to the point that commonplace, everyday conversation may no longer be of importance to them."

He said because it is Christ's command to spread the word that "there's more danger in not telling people how you feel."

The Rev. Lynn Schaal of Amazing Grace Fellowship says members of his congregation believe in proselytizing informally through friendship. "In our understanding it is key to build relationships," Schaal said. "You don't hit people over the head or come up against their belief systems. If you have built a meaningful relationship with a person on a friendship level, then taking the admonition of Jesus to preach the gospel is simply an outflow."

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End of an era: TV evangelist Schuller hands pulpit to his son

The Orange County Register

The Rev. Robert H. Schuller, speaking to a crowded New Year's Day congregation, announced that he will step down as senior pastor of the landmark ministries he built over the past half-century at the Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove, Calif.

"Faith brings stimulation to get going, do something," Schuller said. "You achieve success, and you leave something behind that makes the world more beautiful for God."

Schuller said the ministry's board of directors had unanimously voted to name his son, the Rev. Robert Anthony Schuller, 51, the church's second senior pastor. The installation will be Sunday.

The elder Schuller's new title will be founding pastor. He will keep his position as chairman of the church's international board of directors and will con-

tinue to be seen regularly on the ministry's internationally televised "Hour of Power."

Ordained in 1950 by the Reformed Church of America, Schuller, 73, began his Orange County, Calif., ministry in 1955 with \$500 and an outdoor pulpit atop the snack bar at the Orange Drive-In Theater. He went on to build his landmark 10,000-window Crystal Cathedral, opening its doors in 1980.

The "Hour of Power" is now seen by approximately 10 million viewers worldwide.

The younger Schuller, in asking the congregation for his prayers, said, "I really believe God has called me since I was born. I am honored and humbled to accept this appointment."

The Rev. Robert H. Schuller and his son, the Rev. Robert A. Schuller, spoke last week about the mantle being passed at the landmark Crystal Cathedral ministry.

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Schuller and his ministry

• 1955: The Rev. Robert H. Schuller moves to Garden Grove, Calif., from Chicago with \$500 to found the Reformed Church of America.

• 1970: Schuller starts "Hour of Power," which goes on to become one of the most popular religious TV programs in United States. Also founds Robert H. Schuller Institute for Successful Church Leadership.

• 1980: The glass-and-steel Crystal Cathedral opens. Designed by American Institute of Architects gold medal-winner Philip Johnson with partner John Burgee, it has more than 10,000 windows of tempered, silver-colored glass. It is the home base for International Crystal Cathedral Ministries, including a congregation of more than 10,000 members.

• 1984: Schuller undergoes two

surgeries to remove blood clots from his brain after striking his head on a car door.

• 1992: The International School of Christian Communications, specializing in art of preaching, is formed.

• 1996: Schuller designates his son, Robert A. Schuller, as his successor, but plans to remain active in ministry for at least 10 more years.

• 1997: Schuller denies allegations that he placed a flight attendant in a headlock on a flight from Los Angeles to New York. He later settled the case, completed six months of federal supervision and paid a \$1,000 fine.

• 1997: Schuller suffers a minor heart attack and undergoes angioplasty at UCI Medical Center to remove blockage from his left ventricle artery.



Rev. Robert Anthony Schuller

• 2005: Schuller celebrates his 50th anniversary of preaching in Orange County.

• 2006: Schuller announces that he will step down from leadership of his ministry and that his son, the Rev. Robert H. Schuller, will be installed as senior pastor on Jan. 22.

Source: The Orange County Register

RELIGION

Women will share experiences

BURLEY — Two Mini-Cassia women who lost sons in car accidents will spend about their experiences Saturday night at the First Baptist Church here.

Traci Temple and Darla Weyenga will highlight "Healing Through Worship: A Time of Refreshing," at 7 p.m.

The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call 878-7613.

The First Baptist Church is located at 2262 Hilland Ave.

Former NFL player will speak at Roper

TWIN FALLS — Former NFL defensive end Joe Jackson, now a minister, will speak here on Jan. 23.

Church news

Jackson, who played college football at New Mexico State, was selected in the sixth round of the 1972 NFL draft by the New York Jets and played for the Jets in 1972-73. He later spent a year with the Minnesota Vikings.

Jackson will speak at 6 p.m. in Roper Auditorium.

Piano, organ duet will be highlight of worship

TWIN FALLS — Doug Wright and Willa Rider will perform piano and organ duets during worship at 10:10 a.m. Sunday at the Rock Creek Community

Church, 131 Grandview Drive. Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "A Higher Calling" from Mark 1:14-20 and Psalms 62:5-12. Fred Coggburn will lead congregational singing with Riders at the piano.

Prayer and study groups meet at regular times. The Peace Keeping class meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, and the Bible study of Isaiah meets at 2 p.m. Tuesdays.

For more information, call 734-5268.

'Love the Verb' will be focus of sermon

HOLLISTER — Elder Mark Hollister of Twin Falls will speak on "Love the Verb" at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Hollister Community

Presbyterian Church, 2461 Central Blvd.

Scripture reading is 1 Corinthians 13:1-3 and Psalms 71:1-6.

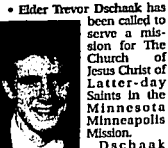
A potluck dinner will follow worship. The annual Congregational Meeting will be held after dinner.

Visitors are welcome.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Thera Tegen, South Idaho Press Office, 230 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for availability on the Saturday religion page.

MISSIONARIES

Called to serve:



Taweh Dechack 2005 from Declo High School and attended Brigham Young University-Idaho. He is the son of Michael and Kerle Dechack of Burley and an Eagle Scout.

Elder Drew Coltrin Jones has been called to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Argentine, Buenos Aires West Mission.



Drew Jones graduated in 2005 from Declo High School and attended Brigham Young University-Idaho. He is the son of Michael and Kerle Dechack of Burley and is in the Springdale 1st Ward. He will enter the Mission Training Center Jan. 18 in Provo, Utah.

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Bickering continues

After defeating liberals, Southern Baptists fight each other

The Associated Press

After purging liberals from their ranks, Southern Baptist conservatives who won control of their denomination are now taking aim at each other.

The Rev. Wade Burleson, a Baptist leader from Oklahoma, says fellow conservatives who crusaded to only elect leaders who believe the Bible is literally true are carrying their campaign too far, targeting Southern Baptists who disagree with them on other issues.

These leaders, he wrote on his blog, are "following the same battle plan conservatives used to defeat liberalism," and have started a "war" for the future of the denomination.

Burleson's postings may have already cost him a leadership role in the denomination. Trustees of the Southern Baptist International missionary agency took the first step this month toward ousting him from their board, accusing him of "broken trust" for writing about a meeting on his Web site.

The seemingly minor conflict has broader significance.

Southern Baptists are trying to reverse several years of stagnation in membership growth, partly through an ad campaign called "Caring People" that is meant to soften their image. Complains of hardball church politics would undermine that effort.

"Conservatives who loved the faith of decades past have fallen prey to a crusading mentality of bloodthirst," Burleson wrote. "Since all the liberals are gone, conservative crusaders are now killing fellow conservatives."

Burleson first ranted at the board over an obscure policy change: Trustees of the International Mission Board voted in November to ban missionaries, from using a "private prayer language," or speaking in tongues in private. Previously, missionaries were discouraged from speaking in tongues publicly, but their private prayer was not monitored.

The practice is common among Pentecostals, whose



The Rev. Wade Burleson delivers his Sunday morning message to his congregation at Emmanuel Baptist Church earlier this week in Enid, Okla.

spread rapidly throughout countries where Southern Baptist missionaries work, and in the United States. Many conservative Protestants, however, reject the practice.

Still, Burleson opposed the ban on speaking in tongues privately. He viewed the move as a dangerous effort to vent conservatism for purity, and said so on his blog.

"Sadly, the Southern Baptist Convention is now moving toward a time when everyone must look the same, talk the same, act the same, believe the same on the nonessentials of the faith, or else you will be removed as 'not one of us,'" he wrote in a Dec. 10 entry.

have affirmed by vigorous endeavor that Southern Baptists are people of the Book, that we will develop a censorious, exclusivist, intolerant spirit," he said, in a speech to the denomination's annual meeting. "If this occurs, we will be no longer for it."

Asked recently to comment on Burleson's allegations, Chapman said in a phone interview that the convention was in transition. "It is not uncommon for some who are accustomed to being in a crusade to have difficulty deciding when that period of time has concluded," he said.

The Rev. Bill Leonard, dean of Wake Forest Divinity School in North Carolina and a critic of the conservative takeover, said the Southern Baptists are burdened by competing goals: attracting new members, while erecting strict boundaries between the convention and other Christians that end up making them appear "mean."

"The Southern Baptist leadership is so ideologically driven that it's almost impossible for them not to continually draw lines and narrow the boundaries," he said. "In the early stages of this movement, I was describing with the moderates and liberals. Now, when the convention meets annually in June, you wonder who they're going to throw out this year. There's always somebody."

Burleson said he has received hundreds of e-mails and letters from around the world. "I've seen a lot of postings and that '99 percent of them are very positive," he said. He was "deeply hurt" by the conservatives' actions, but as a matter of conscience, will continue to warn about what he sees as a dangerous trend throughout the 16.4 million-member denomination.

"If the crusaders sheath their sword, I promise, I will sheath mine. I do not want to fight my fellow conservatives," Burleson wrote on his blog. "However, the stakes of this war are too great to roll over without a fight. This war is about the future of our convention."

"I am concerned now that we

Worshipping God requires constant evaluation

Does it matter to our heavenly father what we believe? *The Times-News* article, "Not Your Father's Jesus," describing the different religions and church traditions and opinions. In conversations with people, we hear these beliefs and different interpretations being taught of holy scriptures inspired of God. Could these teachings other than ours be righteousness also?

Is it that is required is going to a church we choose that fits our comfort zone? All souls came down from heaven (John 3:13) one earth to be born of woman, under Jesus' name. If you continue in "my" words, you shall know the truth, then you are my disciples indeed.

If our teachings are instructions how to accomplish our earthly trip, returning to him. We must evaluate ourselves.

continually and follow his testimony without disputing.

In prayer, Christ sweat drops of blood in the Garden of Gethsemane and at Golgotha. Jerusalem, suffered a cruel crucifixion for all mankind. What we believe makes a difference. While in truth, we walk in the light that guides us through his plan and in peace before the foundation of this world to receive the promise we hope for, Live peaceable with all men, "If it be possible" (Romans 12:18).

EVELYN L. POPPAY Buhl

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less from readers. Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

DNA links genealogy searchers to their history

Knight Ridder News Service

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. — Melvyn Gillette knew her people are from Gum Springs, Ark. She knew a great-grandfather was born in Alabama, became an African Methodist Episcopal minister and died in Gum Springs in 1866. She recently learned that Aunt Lula's high cheekbones.

But without older relatives to interview and with cousins spread all over the United States, the amateur genealogist, did not know much more about her family history.

Then she had her DNA tested and it linked to the Tikar people of Cameroon in West Africa.

"Even though I don't know who that person is who came from Cameroon, I'm still related to them," Gillette said, thumbing through birth and death records that she has collected in her home.

An emerging sector of the genetics industry, genetic genealogy is changing the way African-Americans and other groups of people see their history. Companies that have compiled DNA data from Africa or from Native American tribes can take anyone's DNA and compare it to a database, possibly matching them to a specific population somewhere in the world. Getting beyond the history of the slave trade is important to some.

"Having a history of enslavement isn't the most positive thing to identify with," said Gina Paige, president and co-founder of Washington, D.C.-based AfricanAncestry.com.

Many black families can trace their roots back only a few generations and when students do family history projects in school they often come up empty.

"When kids are saying my family comes from Poland or Russia, you have to say my family comes from Georgia or my family comes from Tennessee," Paige said.

DNA testing gives black Americans a more specific point of reference for their identity. Gillette's new refers to one cousin on the Tikar side of the family and her other cousins on the Kru side, a Liberian tribe. Gillette has been to West Africa twice and has a great interest in the cultures of Africa, but many African-Americans have a large psychological stake in the continent. Some people go into this with preconceptions of who they are, said genetic ethicist Charmaine Royal.

Royal, director of the GenEthics Unit at Howard University's National Human Genome Center is studying why people get tested and how they react to the results.

"The information that people get is only a part of their ancestry," she said.

Advances have found even partial answers useful. Debra Aurot Ilyer always wore Native American jewelry and was a Native American Indian, but she had no information on her parents. A few years ago, Trace Genetics confirmed that she shared DNA mutations specific to a Native California tribe.

Some people use Trace Genetics (testing as evidence to prove tribal membership or to confirm a native link in their family line).

"The best stories are when people use it as a starting point for genealogy people who find out unexpectedly that they have mitochondrial DNA that's from a part of the Middle East that they weren't really aware of," senior research scientist Jason Eshleman said.

Trace Genetics and TraceGenes senior research director Ripan Malhi are molecular anthropologists and are aware that some biologists have abused and ignored the history of people for a century, even using disease and information gathered in the name of science against them. Many Native American tribes have been hesitant to work with the company given a history of racist science, Malhi said. But Malhi said he tries to show tribal councils how they can also be used to identify the most likely descendant when Native American remains are unearthed and how it can be used to develop new medicines.

Royal, who has worked with both AfricanAncestry and Trace Genetics, said that Native Americans and African Americans have the use of genetic material and information. Some Africa scholars say they fear DNA could be used to drive new wedges between African people.

Many African Americans already have an African identity and are not interested in more specific details.

"It doesn't matter whether it's Igbo or Ewe, I know culturally my base is in Africa," said Hatle Auld, director of the Museum of African American Technology Science Village in Oakland, Calif.

Carvell would rather know who passed on her personality and what disease she may be predisposed to, but she is not concerned that genetic profiles could lead to new forms of discrimination.

"Society will take any kind of information and use it against you if they can," Royal said.

Churches help U.S. Marshals with fugitive-surrender program

PHOENIX (AP) — A program that began in Ohio to entice fugitives into surrenders at churches is coming to Arizona this spring.

A church will transform into a makeshift courtroom for several days, hoping to convince some of the state's 80,000 fugitives to turn themselves in, said U.S. Marshal for Arizona David Gonzales. Officers will process those who show up, and defense attorneys will be available.

Gonzales said the fugitives

aren't offered amnesty, but are promised "favorable consideration." For nonviolent felony or misdemeanor suspects, that usually means being released without bail after showing up at the church court and possible leniency at sentencing.

The first event is tentatively set for four days in May at Pilgrims Rest Baptist Church in Phoenix.

Peter J. Elliott, the U.S. Marshal for northern Ohio, came up with the idea for the program, called Fugitive Safe Surrender.

The partnership of law enforcement and faith groups was launched in Cleveland in October. More than 800 suspects surrendered in four days of the program at a Baptist church.

The program is designed to let suspects surrender at a neutral location without endangering themselves, their family or neighbors. It helps law enforcement by getting suspects back on track in court without having to search for them or make potentially dangerous arrests.

Masses on Saturday nights rather than Sundays and receive Communion while seated around a table, rather than standing or kneeling at the altar, which is the practice in parish Masses.

Cardinal Francis Arinze, who heads the Vatican office for sacraments, told the community's founders in a Dec. 1 letter that they had two years to bring their Communion practice in line with Rome's and said followers must attend a Sunday parish Mass at least once a month.

Episcopal Diocese asks churches to turn down the heat

KEENE, N.H. (AP) — New Hampshire's Episcopal Diocese is asking its churches to turn down the heat following the lead of a church in Keene that plans to use its own savings to help families that are having trouble paying heating bills.

The Rev. Peter Coffin will turn off the heat in the sanctuary of St. James Episcopal Church during February. He plans to hold the factor in a common room that would be heated anyway.

Bishop V. Gene Robinson suggested that other parishes do the same as Coffin.

"The heat in the church will save up to \$1,000, which it plans to donate to families in need. But money was not the only factor in the decision, Coffin said.

The war in Iraq also plays a part because the politics of the Middle East are driven by oil, said Coffin. "We're going to have a bumper sticker linking gasoline use to Osama bin Laden."

"In theory, we're all supposed to be conservative here, but some of us are not as dependent on energy from outside sources," he said.

Pope urges members of evangelizing community to follow new norms

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Benedict XVI told followers of a Catholic evangelizing community to adopt new Vatican norms on celebrating Mass, saying adherence to the rules would bring them gifts from God.

Benedict held a special audience last week with thousands of followers of the Neocatechumenal Way, which was developed in the 1960s in Spain and focuses on evangelizing with small groups of believers.

Neocatechumenal followers, who has grown significantly over the

past 40 years, spreading to 105 countries and generally enjoying the support of the Vatican, which has seen it as an effective way to preach Catholicism in the modern world.

Catechumenate Masses, however, contain unique practices that were recently the subject of a Vatican letter telling Catechumenate followers to bring their celebrations in line with regular Catholic Masses approved by Rome.

Catechumenate Masses, for example, typically celebrate

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Example of reconciliation

Movie recounts brutal deaths of missionaries 50 years ago

NEW YORK (AP) — Far from home, five American missionaries died in brutal fashion: beheaded and hacked to pieces by tribesmen in the dense jungles of Ecuador.

That nightmare moment 50 years ago this month is being relived in a remarkable example of reconciliation, and one of the most influential incidents in 20th century Protestant mission lore.

Now the saga is being retold in "End of the Spear," a moving feature film about redemption in the jungle with a bigger budget (\$17 million) and broader release (in 1,200 commercial cinemas this weekend) than many films of this genre.

In January 1956, Bush pilot Ned Kelly and American colleagues Jim Elliot, Peter Fleming, Ed McCully and Roger Youngland had teamed up in a high-risk attempt to contact, befriend and evangelize the violent Waodani people (also called Waoran or Auca). The five carried guns but didn't defend themselves when attacked.

Their martyrdom became world-famous through a Life magazine feature by photojournalist Cornell Capa and subsequent books by Elliot's widow, Elisabeth, who quickly matched her husband's heroism. She and Saint's sister, Rachel, somehow managed to settle peacefully among the Waodani and brought them Christianity. Their example of responding to bloodshed with love inspired rapid conversions and ended the internal warfare among the Waodani and ensuring the tribe's survival.

It also inspired generations of people to follow the call to become missionaries. In another improbable sequel, one of the killers, Mincaye, became a virtual substitute father to Nate's son, Steve Saint. The two friends are currently touring U.S. churches to tell their story and promote the "Spear" movie along with Saint's new book of the same title.

In an interview (with Saint as interpreter), Mincaye, now in his late 70s, said his band killed the missionaries because "faint" elders felt, "Let's not let the foreigners come to our place."

The elders accused the missionaries of trying to kill



American missionary Nate Saint, in hat, poses with his daughter Kathy, left; son Steve, center, and wife Marjorie in this 1956 photo. Saint was one of five missionaries slain that year by Waodani Indians in a remote jungle region of eastern Ecuador.

tribesmen. "We knew it was a lie," Mincaye said, but the group decided, "Let's not kill each other; let's kill the foreigners."

Mincaye said his heart "was dark" until he learned about Jesus. "Waengonji (the Creator) used his son's blood like soap. He cleaned it and I saw a new trail. Then I saw it's enough," he said, referring to tribal killings. The violence had to stop. "Waengonji said, 'Come follow my trail, living well.'"

Besides saving outsiders, the Waodani killed each other at the highest rate of any known group. University of Connecticut anthropology professor James Boster said. Before the missionaries came, they had dwindled to 600 and "were at the brink of cultural extinction," because such a small group could not sustain itself as a social unit, he said.

In a 2003 academic paper, Boster said the Waodani were desperate to halt the cycles of violence and had tried gift-giving, exchange of vines, fleeing and attempts to exterminate all enemies. Before Christianity, nothing worked.

Less hostile toward missions than are some anthropologists — who see expatriation as cultural imperialism — Boster said that "of all the ways in which native people confront the larger society, often the most benevolent and caring face of the other culture is by missionaries."

Catherine Pecke lived among the Waodani from 1960 to 1992 for Wycliffe Bible Translators, preparing a New Testament (they call it "God's markings") in their tongue. She said the population rebounded not only through ending warfare but because missions provided basic medical care and school compounds where women were able to find wives.

Also, Pecke said, Christian teaching caused the tribe to stop infanticide of children who were born, torn out of wedlock, had deformities or were sacrificed after their fathers were killed.

Steve Saint got involved after his aunt Rachel died in 1994. When he attended her burial in Ecuador, the Waodani insisted that he leave his business career and take his aunt's place as the helper in dealing with the outside world. Saint now divides his time between the jungle and Dunnellon, Fla., where his non-profit Indigenous People's Technology and Education Center (I-TEC) devises inventions to aid jungle living and provide tribal employment.

Saint said he initially declined to assist the "Spear" movie because the Waodani Christians said they opposed the project. But the Waodani changed their minds when he told them about the 1999 Columbine High School massacre. They wanted to help Americans overcome violence like they had, Saint said.

The film depicts events from the Waodani viewpoint, using a largely indigenous cast in Panama. Saint was the stunt pilot, duplicating his father's exploits. The team produced a related video documentary, "Beyond the Gates of Splendor."

Today, Steve Saint estimates, 430 of the 2,000 Waodani are baptized Christians but he worries whether the tribe can maintain its identity. "Their existence as a church and a culture is very tenuous," he said, due to encroachments from the outside world.

School district suspends intelligent design course

Los Angeles Times

FRESNO, Calif. — In a second defeat in a month for proponents of teaching "intelligent design" in public schools, a local school district in Kern County agreed Tuesday to stop a course that had included discussion of a religion-based alternative to evolution.

As part of a court settlement, Frazier Mountain High School in Lebec will terminate the course one week earlier than planned, and the El Tejon Unified School District agreed never to offer such a course in its classrooms again.

The settlement comes on the heels of a court battle in Pennsylvania, in which a U.S. district judge rejected the Dover, Pa., school board's decision to teach intelligent design as part of a science course, ruling that it was a theological argument, and not science. The U.S. court set the first legal challenge of teaching intelligent design in California.

Intelligent design holds that some biological aspects of life are so complex, that they could not have evolved randomly, but must have been produced by an unidentified intelligent cause, or designer.

The El Tejon school board had argued that its course, called "Philosophy of Design," was not science, but philosophy and sought to explore cultural phenomena, including history, religion and creation myths. But a group of parents objected and sued, arguing that the district violated the constitutionally mandated separation of church and state.

A hearing scheduled before a federal judge in Fresno Tuesday was canceled as a result of the settlement.

"We see this as sending a signal to school districts across the country that you can't just change the title of a course from science to humanities and then proceed to promote religious ideas as alternatives to evolution," said Cynthia N. Khan, legal director for Americans United for Separation of Church and State.

"You can teach students about historical, legal and cultural aspects, and about the controversy, but you cannot do so in a way that promotes a religious point of view," said Khan, whose Washington, D.C.-based watchdog group represented the Frazier High parents opposing the class.

The course began Jan. 3 and was scheduled to run for one month. The initial description said the class aimed to examine evolution as a theory and to explore why the concept "is not rock solid."

The class also sought to "discuss intelligent design as an alternative response to evolution."

Advocates for the teaching of intelligent design believe school officials in Lebec — a mountain community of about 1,200 people — had been intimidated into settling, to avoid the prospect of a costly suit.

El Tejon school Superintendent John W. Wight acknowledged that, as a small school system with limited financial resources, the district wanted to spend the amount of economic funds to defend the Philosophy of Design class in the court system.

What you have here is a small school district that essentially got bullied into an overreaching settlement by Americans United," said Casey Luskin, an attorney for the Seattle-based Discovery Institute, a public policy think tank that supports intelligent design. "They want complete censorship of intelligent design from state-run schools. It's a problem, because intelligent design is a science. It's not a religious point of view."

Dean Frederickson, whose ninth-grade son Christian, 14, was among the students participating in the controversial class, said ending the course violated his son's First Amendment rights because the course was being offered as an elective, and his son had a right to choose it.

He also noted that, according to this son, the course's teacher, Sharon Lumburg — a minister's wife — never tried to force her personal religious or spiritual beliefs on the students. But in an interview the day after the suit was filed, Lumburg said, "Did God guide me to do this? I would hope so."

But opponents argued that the course relied heavily on videos that presented religious theories as scientific ones.

Schuller

Continued from E1
Q: Rev. Robert H. Schuller, what's ahead for you as you hand the ministry's leadership to your son?

A: I'll be 80 in September, and the biggest goal of my age 80-to-90-year plan ... is to raise \$100 million for a permanent endowment fund to maintain the gardens and grounds complete with flowers in perpetuity, to keep it in pristine condition for hundreds and probably thousands of years.

Q: Have you fulfilled your goals here so far?

A: I had only one basic contract to do only one thing: build a church ... And I think we have built a church. Choosing my successor was the most important thing to perpetuate this ministry. We have done that. I wanted to finish 50 years.

Q: Do you have a favorite moment from these years?

A: I've had a lot of them, but what I can say is that, before every favorite moment, there was a pit. I had to pay a big price. It was usually the most trusted members of my congregation couldn't go along with me and they left. Often because of money. A lot of it was because of architecture. I am committed to give architecture to me. It is spiritual. It's a commitment to leave the world more beautiful so that it can glorify God.

Q: How did you come to choose your son as your successor as senior pastor?

A: We had to get led by God, to be directed, to have the will of the successor. And we had to move beyond our personal father-and-son relationship to a practical thing. Can he hold a television audience? And in the past two or three years, the positive response to Bob ... has really mounted to the point that we knew he'd be

more successful in holding the market we have created.

Q: When did you know that you wanted to follow your father into the ministry, Rev. Robert A. Schuller?

A: I always knew I was going to be in the ministry. I've always known I was committed to Jesus Christ. I made a public commitment at a Billy Graham crusade in 1963. I was something like 8 or 9.

Q: Will you continue in the church's public life?

A: The feeling I have is like graduating with a special degree from a special university that it took me 50 years to earn. There is a sense of great relief. And I'm proud of the grades I got.

Q: Will you continue in the church's public life?

A: At this age, I'm excited about relaxing and taking the time to go into a house and sit and visit and talk and pray. But I expect to have my voice heard and my face seen every Sunday on the "Hour of Power." I'll still be chairman of the board, so I can observe what happens. I have a goal that, at the age of 100, I'll celebrate my birthday preaching a terrific sermon in the Cathedral and when I think I ... will have proved the power of positive thinking.

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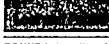
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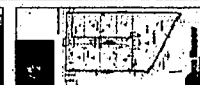
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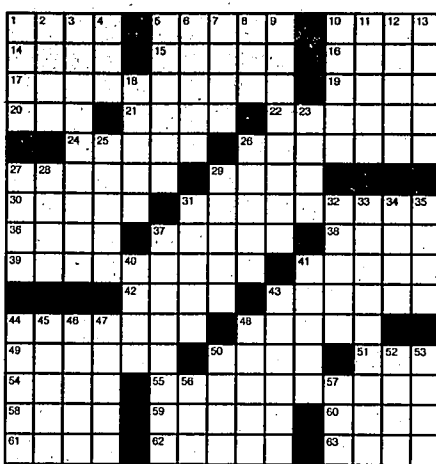
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 5 Comic Rock
 10 Pitcher's goof
 14 ___ avis
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 16 Presley's middle name
 17 Field of art?
 19 Yield
 20 Shull
 21 Symbol of Wales
 22 Freeloader
 24 Peels
 26 Derided
 27 Not at school
 29 From top to bottom
 30 Street talk
 31 Pioneer wagon
 36 Hebrides Island
 37 Acted silently
 38 " Ben Adhem"
 39 Started up
 41 Williams of "Happy Days"
 42 Turner and Clanton
 43 Eat
 44 Points the finger at
 48 Extinct birds
 49 Moon periods
 50 Bonanza
 51 Sink in the middle
 54 Impulsive
 55 Goliath, for one
 58 Punta del __, Uruguay
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 60 Mary Kay rival
 61 Visionary
 62 ___ Island
 63 Proclivity



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DOWN
 1 Circle sections
 2 Canine sound
 3 French pastry
 4 Drain
 5 Customer
 6 ___ looking at you, kid.

7 Set of antlers
 8 Part of NY's S.I.
 9 Was wishy-washy
 10 Breakfast meat
 11 ___ we a pair?
 12 Rustic inn
 13 Struck with a bent leg
 18 Adhere
 23 Plays with words
 25 City near Anchorage
 26 Firmed up
 27 16,000,000 square miles of Earth
 28 Legislative coalition
 29 Rotunda toppers
 '31 Writes up
 32 Dance for two
 33 Fixated
 34 Sticky stuff
 35 Dad's sister
 37 Avoids a bogie

40 Workshop grip
 41 Peruvian heights
 43 Medicine cabinet liquid
 44 After, in Arles
 45 Run after
 46 Hindu social stratum
 47 Escort
 48 Rationed, with "out"
 50 Venice beach
 52 In a bit, to Juliet
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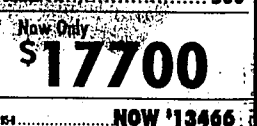
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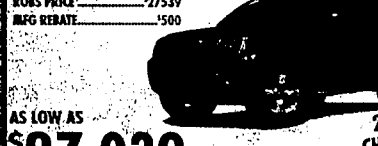
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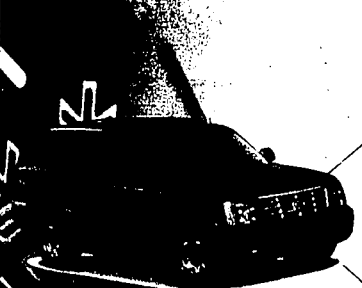
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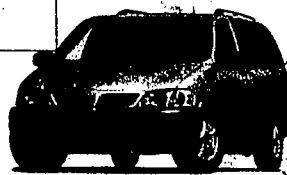
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