

## COMING SUNDAY

Tax time arrives  
What you can expect  
as you file with  
the IRS this year.

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Periods  
of light snow  
likely. High 37,  
low 27.

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## OLD BIBLES

Some family Bibles in  
south-central Idaho have  
an amazing heritage.

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Players from up north are  
happy to get their shot in  
CSI baseball.

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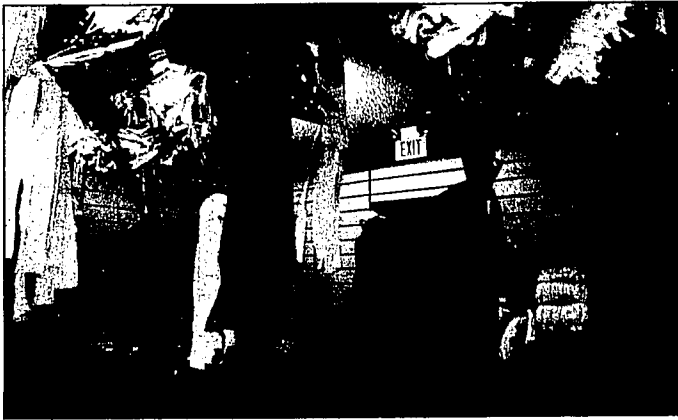
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# BAD FOR BUSINESS



Florio Munoz, an employee of Video Mexico, implements extra security precautions Friday afternoon at the store in Twin Falls. Munoz was one employee present at the first robbery of Video Mexico. There have been two robberies at the store in the last month.

## Burglaries, robberies plague Twin Falls businesses

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was the second robbery in less than a month at Video Mexico on Kimberly Road. Laura Rivas and her sister were recently caught off guard when a man walked into the store with a baseball bat pulled down low over his eyes and a bandanna covering the lower part of his face — and then there was the gun.

"It only took 30 seconds," Rivas said. "He pulled the top part of the pistol back, pointed it at my sister's head and demanded the money. It was scary, especially because my sister is pregnant."

Crime against local businesses is further evidence of growth in Twin Falls, and local

### Crime numbers

- Burglaries: 135
- Robberies: 5
- Arrests: 17

Source: Twin Falls Police Department. Numbers represent reported incidents during 2005.

business owners say it took on the rise. While family-owned businesses continue to be a symbol of the community's heritage, crime against them is a sign that Twin Falls is facing the challenges that come with growth.

The owner of Video Mexico, Eulogio Mendoza, said he has been in business for more than 13 years, and last month was the first time any of his busi-

nesses had been robbed — let alone twice in the same month.

"Twin Falls is not a very big town," Mendoza said. "But it has problems like these that need to be stopped. It has to be stopped before Twin Falls grows bigger."

But Staff Sgt. Steve Benkula, of the Twin Falls Police Department, said crimes against businesses are not increasing dramatically.

"It's not really increasing, but it's not really going down either," Benkula said. "There are times when people are good about locking doors and putting things away and then there are times when we get a little lax. Everyone needs to take a part in realizing that Twin Falls is growing."

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businesses in 2005, and 135 burglaries, which include shoplifting or crimes of opportunity when business operators are not present. Of the 135 burglaries reported last year, 17 people were arrested and charged with the crime. Benkula

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## Wet weather isn't over

Precipitation above normal for S. Idaho

By Will Sites  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Don't put away your umbrella. At least, not for awhile.

According to the National Weather Service office in Seattle, the constant influx of wet weather into southern Idaho will continue until prevailing Pacific Ocean fronts subside.

"We're a little bit above normal (for precipitation)," said Julie Holcombe, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service. "We are about 4 inches above normal here and late December really put us over."

Holcombe said southern Idaho's weather is directly influenced by southwest warm air fronts that arrive on the northwest coast. The drier northwest cold air patterns often collide with the moisture-laden southwest fronts blowing along the California coast, which ultimately sweep inland across the Cascades and into Idaho. Histori-

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## Tussle expected

Gooding CAFO proposal goes to public hearing

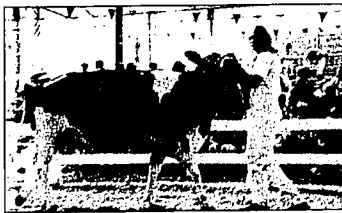
By Carol Ryan Dumas  
For The Times-News

GOODING — It's gearing up to a showdown between Gooding County commissioners and residents with an agricultural bent. Area county officials seem to be anticipating quite a wrangling, moving a public hearing on the proposed new ordinance guiding confined animal feeding operations and animal density from government offices to the county fairgrounds.

The county's planning and zoning administrator will hold the hearing at 7 p.m. on Monday at the county extension building. Livestock producers, horse enthusiasts, hobby farmers and 4-H families are sure to be there. That's because tighter restrictions in the proposal threaten the interests of each, say those opposing the new ordinance.

"It's terrible," said Jeff Faulkner, a cow/calf producer in Gooding County and president-elect of the Idaho Cattle Association. "It's going to affect a lot of people."

The ordinance — which re-



Livestock producers aren't the only residents who will be affected by the Gooding County CAFO ordinance proposal. Horse owners, hobby farmers and 4-H youths are also threatened by the ordinance, opponents say.

duces the number of animals allowed per acre and the amount of time animals can be contained — will result in more small operations being classified as CAFOs, and bring a host of regulations and expenses that will put them out of business, he said.

In addition, the folks with a couple of horses, 4-H steers,

llamas, goats or sheep will need more land to keep those critters.

Based on the county's animal units — which pegs a cow at 1.4 and a horse and steer at 1 each — residents within an agricultural zone would be allowed 5 animal units (down

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## FDA approves first inhaled version of insulin for diabetics

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The first inhalable version of insulin won federal approval Friday, giving millions of adult diabetics an alternative to some of the injections they now endure.

The Food and Drug Administration said the Pfizer Inc. insulin, to be marketed as Exubera, is the first new way of delivering insulin since the discovery of the hormone in the 1920s. Pfizer jointly developed the drug and dispenser with Sanofi-Aventis

and Nektar Therapeutics.

Use of rapid-acting inhaled insulin will not replace the need to inject the hormone occasionally, according to the FDA. And diabetics will have to continue pricking their fingers to test blood sugar levels.

The American Diabetes Association estimated that nearly 21 million people in the United States have diabetes. About 5 million need insulin injections. Analysts said the inhaled insulin could eventually become a \$1 billion-a-year seller for Pfizer,

which recently agreed to pay Sanofi-Aventis \$1.3 billion to obtain full worldwide rights to the drug for use by both Type 1 and Type 2 adult diabetics.

"It is our hope that the availability of inhaled insulin will offer patients more options to better control their blood sugars," said Dr. Steven Galsbol, director of the FDA's Center for Drug Evaluation and Research.

The European Commission approved Exubera for use in adults on Thursday. In clinical trials, Exubera

managed blood sugar levels just as well as injected insulin, but an independent FDA panel in September stressed that use of inhaled insulin will not mean diabetics can toss out the needles, pens or pumps used to inject the hormone.

Inhalable insulin is a welcome advance, said Dr. Nathaniel Clark, the national vice president for clinical affairs for the American Diabetes Association. But he added that needles still will allow a patient to better control dosage.

## Lobby inquiry begins

Consultant's meeting with Cameron involved contract

By John Miller  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Secretary of State Ben Yursa has opened a formal inquiry into whether Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's former chief of staff violated Idaho lobbying law when he met with a state legislator earlier this month over a disputed \$50 million state contract.

Phil Reberger, who headed Kempthorne's office for 11 years until he resigned in 2002 to work as a consultant, was hired by Unisys Corp. to help the Reston, Va.-based company win the contract with the state Dept. of Education. A report of Administration to manage Idaho's Medicaid claims was issued in 2004.

On Jan. 17, Reberger and Unisys officials met with Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Idaho, to discuss the contract, which is the subject of a lawsuit filed by EDS Inc. EDS contends it was improperly disqualified from bidding.

Reberger is not a registered Idaho lobbyist, and Yursa would like to know if the meeting met requirements that people who are being paid by companies or special interest groups to lobby lawmakers on issues before the Legislature report their activities and spending to the state.

"I am requesting that you provide me information pertaining to the manner and character of your meeting with Senator Dean Cameron and Unisys Corporation officials on January 17, 2006," Yursa wrote in a Jan. 25 letter to Reberger obtained by The Associated Press. "I am specifically interested in the context of the meeting in relation to Idaho's lobbying disclosure laws."

Idaho's lobbying laws are loose compared to many states. A recent AP story detailed how they allow Reberger to avoid disclosing any work involving Unisys, Kempthorne and others in the state's executive branch.

Neither Reberger nor colleagues at a Boise-based lobbying firm immediately returned phone calls to The Associated Press seeking comment. Andrea Mihm and Pat Sullivan, Reberger's colleagues, are registered as lobbyists for Unisys.

On Jan. 25 — the day of Yursa's letter to Reberger — the company registered itself as a lobbyist with the state.

Cameron, who is not a target of Yursa's inquiry, was out of town and couldn't be reached for comment on Friday.

Cameron, the co-chairman of the Idaho Legislature's budget writing committee, told The Associated Press last week that "We feel like this has been established as a reliable source form."

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BOISE

Rain and snow will spread across the region today, continuing the weekend. Chances for precipitation will decrease some for tomorrow. The first of the week will see yet another storm.

NORTHERN UTAH

Mountain snows and widespread rain and snow in the valleys are likely this weekend. Monday will see a brief break before the snows return Tuesday.

Weather's Eye View

Weather's Eye View: 47 at Deer Flat Dam. Low: 4 at Pocatello. Snow will continue through, but not as heavy.

GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I know we do more snowing than the rest of the world, but it's not the most impressive ability of man to elevate himself through conscious endeavor."

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Weather forecast table with columns for Today, Tonight, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Includes temperature, precipitation, humidity, barometric pressure, sunrise and sunset.

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Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset table.

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Continued from A1. That means huge setbacks from property lines, public right of ways and canyon rims for facilities and waste storage and land application.

"That's really going to affect those who are in the wrong zone," Faulkner said. "If you have three horse and two 4-H steers, you're going to need five irrigated acres."

"We have no intention of having 4-H, P & Z Administrator Judy Davis said. "It's hard to get an ordinance that will take care of everything. A lot of small acreages are bringing in baby calves, a call-ruling facility. You have five acres filled with call hutches."

"That has become a problem in the way of odor and carcasses, said Davis.

"Those are the kinds of things we're trying to discourage, not 4-H or someone who has a couple of horses," Faulkner said. "If you can see the intent, but the proposed 'remedy' will bring undesirable effects."

"I can see why they don't want call hutches on five acres in town," he said. "Five horses might not be offensive, but a rule's rule; how do you draw the line? And if your neighbor doesn't like your three horses and 4-H steers," the rule is on the books.

Davis said the county doesn't intend to inspect every premise and enforce the ordinance in such cases, but admits, "It could be a problem; if a neighbor complains, we'll go out and investigate."

Operators on the line

It will bring even more pain to small livestock operators. "I'm not even a CAFO but probably would be under this ordinance," said Faulkner, who runs about 300 mother cows on land that sits in both Gooding and Lincoln counties.

Burglaries

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but almost 75 percent of robbers go unsolved. According to the FBI, methamphetamine use is fueling the violent assault and robbery — something that has been hazy in the past.

"I feel that meth is a problem in Twin Falls," Benkula said. "It makes good people do things they wouldn't normally do, and I think meth is one of the driving factors in these burglaries."

And it's not just money that thieves want. Two months before the robbery at Video Mexico, a very different burglary occurred on the other side of town.

Barb and Bob Powers were opening their business on a chilly Monday morning in October when they saw that all their merchandise and a few antique decorations were gone. It was the first time their business — Front Porch Primitives & Creations, which sells antiques and home decorations — was robbed. But what was more surprising was how brazen the thieves were when they stole the items.

"The streets are pretty well lit," said Bob Powers. "And it took some time for whoever it was that stole these things, to jimmy the chains and locks loose. And that could have been, surely, somebody saw something because this street is pretty busy."

The thieves stole more than \$2,000 worth of iron-work sculptures and antiques. "They knew exactly what they were doing," said Barbara Powers. "They took the antiques and left the rest."

Mendoza and Powers said they were taking extra security precautions, but they did not wish to comment on them. Neither of them said they would close their businesses, but the message was clear that Twin Falls may not be what it once was.

"Twin Falls has changed, so I guess the times have changed," Powers said.

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# Democrats squabble over Alito

WASHINGTON (AP) — Long-smoldering Democratic disension flared openly Friday as liberals sought support for a last-minute filibuster of Supreme Court nominee Samuel Alito against the advice of leaders worried about a backlash in the 2006 elections.

"I reject those notions that there ought to somehow be some political calculus about the future... The choice is now," said Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry, the party's 2004 presidential candidate and a White House hopeful for 2008. He said it was imperative to fight for "those people who count on us to stand up and protect them."

Two of the party's Senate leaders, Harry Reid of Nevada and Charles Schumer of New York, privately made clear their unhappiness with the strategy, even though they, too, oppose Alito's confirmation. And Rep. Harold Ford, seeking a Senate seat in Republican-leaning Ten-



Alito

nessee, dismissed the filibuster approach openly. "It does not appear that there is any reason to hold up a vote. I hope my colleagues in the Senate will move quickly to bring this process to a dignified end," he said. Despite a decision by Kerry, Massachusetts Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and others try to block a final vote, leaders of both parties agreed that Alito's confirmation was assured for Tuesday. The 55-year-old appeals court judge would replace Sandra Day O'Connor, who has cast deciding votes in recent years in 5-4 rulings on controversial issues such as abortion rights, affirmative action and the death penalty.

Democrats fear he would shift the court rightward on those and other issues.

Because of moves by Kerry, Kennedy and others, supporters of Alito's nomination must produce 60 votes on Monday to advance his nomination — and an Associated Press tally shows at least 62.

That would clear the way for a final vote on Tuesday. The AP tally shows that at least 53 Republicans and three Democrats intend to vote to confirm Alito, well over the required majority.

Reid announced he would side with Alito's critics on Monday, though on Thursday he had made clear his unhappiness with their strategy. "There has been adequate time for people to debate," he had said Thursday. "I hope this matter will be resolved without too much more talking."

Those remarks drew a pointed rebuttal from the NAACP and

People for the American Way, two organizations that often work closely with Democrats in Congress. "With just two days of debate having passed, this must rank among the shortest debates for a controversial Supreme Court nomination in modern times," they said in a written statement.

Democrats have been arguing for several days whether to attempt a filibuster designed to keep Alito off the bench, according to officials familiar with the deliberations.

These officials said both Reid and Schumer of New York, who heads the party's effort to gain Senate seats in 2006, have stressed the drawbacks. Among them were the certainty of defeat, the impression of political weakness that would convey, and the potential impact on candidates on the ballot in 2006 in Republican-leaning states. Both men oppose Alito's confirmation.

# Medicare leaves poor without some drugs

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — When Medicare's new drug program began this year, almost 2 million needy Americans were assigned to drug plans that excluded many commonly used medications, according to a government report released Friday.

The study by the Office of the Inspector General of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services found that nearly a third of impoverished citizens were enrolled in Medicare drug plans that declined to cover 15 percent or more of commonly used drugs.

The Federal Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services vigorously attacked the findings, calling the office's methodology flawed and its results unreliable.

"All Medicare drug plans have to cover all medically necessary treatments," said Gary Katz, director of medical affairs for the agency. Even if a specific drug isn't covered by a plan, a therapeutically equivalent alternative must be available, he said. If needy consumers don't like the plan they're in, they can change every month, he noted.

At issue are about 6.2 million people nationally who had received their medications through Medicaid, a joint state and federal health program for the poor, before being automatically switched to Medicare's new drug program on Jan. 1.

Virtually all of these consumers were randomly assigned to drug plans by the government. In an effort to ensure they had medication coverage from Medicare at the beginning of the year.

They are among America's most vulnerable citizens: 38 percent have cognitive or mental impairments, and a third are disabled, according to the inspector general's report. Nearly three-quarters have incomes of \$10,000 or less a year; fewer than half are high school graduates.

That makes them especially ill-equipped to negotiate the

complicated rules that characterize Medicare's new drug program, critics said.

"These people are so poor, so frail and so dependent, they don't know what to do or where to turn when they show up at the drugstore and the pharmacist says, 'I can't fill that prescription,'" said Robert Hayes, president of the Medicare Rights Center in New York City.

Under many state Medicaid programs, including in Illinois, these consumers had broader access to drugs than they do now.

"Our nation's most vulnerable, low-income citizens are actually worse off under the new Medicare drug benefit than they were under Medicaid," Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., said in a statement. Rep. Jan Schakowsky, D-Ill., sounded a similar theme, calling the inspector general's findings "unacceptable" and calling for the creation of a uniform benefit that covers "all medically necessary drugs."

# Where's home for prison inmates?

Answer could mean more money for communities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Communities with prisons often gain political clout. Inmates are counted as local residents when it comes to divvying up government grant money and laying out legislative districts.

Big-city congressmen, whose districts typically lose in the deal, have told the Census Bureau to think about changing the arrangements. They wish that would create a mass migration of more than a million people, at least on paper.

The lawmakers want inmates counted as residents of their home towns and cities in the 2010 Census.

Many rural areas, where most prisons are located, would lose big chunks of population. "Some cities would gain a lot of new residents." "I believe this is essentially an issue of fairness," says Rep. Jose Serrano, a Democrat from the Bronx in New York City. "Because federal dollars are distributed based on population, prisoners should be counted in their last-known permanent residences where they are most likely to return to upon release."

New York City would gain about 35,000 residents. It could reclaim all its inmates in upstate prisons, according to state and federal statistics.

Many prison communities don't like the idea, arguing that they deserve benefits for housing criminals from other areas.

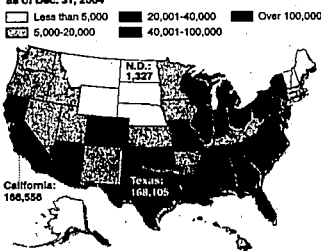
"We get the stigma of having these facilities," said Christopher Bromson, interim town manager of Entfeld, Conn., home to three state prisons. "We get all of the ill effects of it, and now to take away the one positive. That, I think, is grossly unfair."

Bromson said his town of 45,000 would lose grant money for road construction, schools

## Debating Inmates' place of residence

The Census Bureau, which counts inmates as part of the population where prisons are located, is studying whether to count them as residents of their hometowns in the 2010 Census.

Number of prison inmates under state and federal jurisdiction, as of Dec. 31, 2004



and its general budget if the 3,000 inmates were counted as living elsewhere.

The impact would be even greater in Gatesville, Texas, a city of 15,600 between Dallas and San Antonio. About half the city's population is housed in six state prisons.

Late last year Congress required the Census Bureau to study the issue. A report is due in late February.

At issue is the Census Bureau's residency rules, which, bureau officials said, would require another act of Congress to change. The bureau defines a person's "usual residence" as the place where they sleep most nights.

Jefferson Taylor, the bureau's associate director for communications, said it would be difficult to determine home addresses for many inmates.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Mini-Cassia bus routes announced

**BURLEY** — Trans IV Buses will provide transportation for College of Southern Idaho students who live in the Mini-Cassia area and commute to the main CSI campus each weekday.

Students will be picked up at 6:45 a.m. at the old Knarrt parking lot on North Overland in Burley and arrive before 8 a.m. classes start in Twin Falls. The trip begins loading for the return trip at 3:30 p.m. and leaves no later than 4:30 p.m. The cost is \$5 per day or \$3 for a one-way trip.

### Masons to host chill feed and auction

**TWIN FALLS** — The Buhi, Filor, Lerome and Twin Falls Masonic lodges will hold a Chill Feed and Auction at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 11 at the Twin Falls Masonic Temple at Falls Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Bikes, computers, and even a car will be auctioned to raise money for various charities. This is the first time that the four lodges have combined efforts during the chill feed and auction. For more information, please call 733-2832.

### Students to celebrate Year of the Dog

**TWIN FALLS** — The Asian Student Organization at the College of Southern Idaho will hold its second annual Lunar New Year event from 7 to 10 p.m. Feb. 10.

Lunar New Year, also known as Spring Festival, is celebrated by Asians worldwide and is one of the most important traditional Asian holidays. The occasion is usually marked by feasts, cultural dances and music.

General admission is \$10; students age 7 and older pay \$7; and CSI students with activity cards will be admitted for \$5. Tickets will be available at the door. All proceeds will be used for Asian Student Organization educational activities.

For more information, contact chairman Alvin Berto at 308-1942 or ASO adviser Dr. John Bowling at 732-6580.

### Ex-columnist, teacher receives award

**TWIN FALLS** — Local poet, Times-News columnist and retired College of Southern Idaho professor Hill Sturges will receive the 2005 Outstanding Achievement in the Humanities Award from the Idaho Humanities Council.

Sturges retired from CSI in 2005 after more than 30 years of teaching English and eventually directing the Outdoor Program. He has written a number of books, including "Travels in an Antique Land," "Passions We Desire," "Everything Goes Without Saying," "Short of a Good Promise," and many short stories and memoirs.

He also collaborated with Idaho archaeologist Max Pavese on an anthropological work called "Backroads: Ancient Art of Southern Idaho" and has edited several literary magazines and anthologies.

The event will begin at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 10 in the Rick Allen Community Room of the Herrert Center for Arts and Science. Sturges will deliver an acceptance presentation. Music will be provided by the Crider-Fox-Jensen Trio. Free refreshments will be available.

— compiled from staff reports

### Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	% snow
Big Wood	141%	64%
Little Wood	144%	82%
Big Lost	126%	70%
Little Lost	102%	62%
Henny Fork/Teton	125%	75%
Upper Snake Basin	120%	71%
Lower Snake	162%	81%
Salmon Falls	132%	81%

\*An comparison of basin snowpack, on hills with a 30% snowfall. \*\*An indicator of basin snowpack. The winter snowpack is a measure of the total snowfall.

## NO MORE STORK

### Some rural hospitals quit baby business due to high cost

By Rebecca Boone  
Associated Press writer

**BOISE** — Rising malpractice insurance costs and increasing numbers of "Medical hospitals" are forcing some rural hospitals out of the baby birthing business.

This month the county-run Minidoka Memorial Hospital in southern Idaho began referring all pregnant patients to nearby hospitals in Burley, Twin Falls and Pocatello — a move that has lowered its family doctors' insurance costs by about \$10,000 each, said Carl Hanson, the hospital's chief operating officer.

"Low-risk obstetrics has been done here for 60 years, but not anymore," Hanson said. "This was driven for the most part by the professional liability costs."

Rupert is not alone, said Dr. Larry Fields, the president of the American Academy of Family Physicians.

"I know of countless examples across the country of areas left without anybody to deliver babies," Fields said.

"There's nobody delivering babies in a corridor between Hannibal and St. Joe, Missouri. In mid-Ohio there's a county where the only person doing OB was a family doctor who had to stop for liability reasons."

Fields' own hometown hospital in Ashland, Kentucky, ended its obstetrics program a couple of years ago, he said.

In 2003, the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology reported that obstetricians treated an average of 2.5 times during their careers, and had the second-highest liability premium rates after neurologists. That same year the academy reported that a survey of members showed that 27 percent had reduced obstetrical services, and 12 percent had reduced offerings of surgical procedures.

Neither the obstetricians group, the American Medical Association, the American Academy of Family Physicians nor the American Hospital Association have more recent statistics on the issue.



AP/WIDE WORLD/Photo Associates Inc.

Jodi Ashford poses Wednesday in front of Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley after a prenatal checkup. Ashford, who lives in Rupert, has to drive to Burley because Rupert's medical facility, Minidoka Memorial Hospital, no longer offers obstetrical services due to increasing malpractice insurance costs.

At the hospital in Rupert, Hanson is keeping some statistics of his own — in 2005, 78 percent of the mothers giving birth at the hospital were either uninsured or were covered by Medicaid, which pays the hospital less than other insurers for services.

"With Medicaid, we're collecting about 43 cents on the dollar, and 43 cents on the

dollar for nearly 80 percent of work doesn't add up," Hanson said.

Still, expectant moms don't have to go. Jodi Ashford, 24, whose first child is due in April, is seeing an obstetrician about 10 miles away in the town of Burley and plans to give birth at the Cassia Regional Medical Center there.

Ashford said she's not worried about the short drive, but

is concerned that the local hospital's decision will place an even greater patient load on the already busy obstetricians in Burley or drive up costs among the remaining few doctors.

"It's hard to get in for an appointment, because there's not a lot of OB doctors in the area so there's always a wait,"

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## Bringing mental health problems into the light

### Agency works to improve lives of patients, families

By Laurie Welch  
For The Times-News

**BURLEY** — When someone becomes ill, most families step in to help.

That's exactly what Lee Woodland, of Albion, tried to do when a family member had a mental health crisis. But even with her statewide connections, she kept running into dead ends.

Woodland experienced so much searching one episode after another, which left her unable to speak for a time.

"My biggest fear after the stroke was I wouldn't be able to

work anymore," Woodland said. Now recovered, Woodland, National Alliance for Mental Illness (NAMI) Idaho executive director, spends her days and nights as an advocate for the mentally ill in Mini-Cassia and across the state for NAMI, which has 14 affiliates in Idaho and 484 members. All except Woodland donate their time and without exception are passionate about what they do.

"They are the real heroes," Woodland said.

The experience with a family member taught Woodland how much work still needs to be done to make things better for those with mental illness and their families.

Woodland says talking about mental health issues brings them out of the dark and into the light and is one step in fostering understanding about the disease.

"With every letter or article I

see in the paper more and more people are asking me questions and taking an interest," Woodland said. "That gives me a chance to explain what mental illness is and how it affects not only the client but the family."

Besides educating people about mental illness, Woodland says legislation must be put in place to fund programs to help those with illness.

Idaho ranks 49th in the country in the amount of money it allots to mental illness. Cassia and Minidoka counties fall into Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Region V, which allots 3 percent of its yearly budget to mental health, Woodland said.

"I see legislatures changing and taking more interest in mental health, especially community-based care," Woodland said.

Woodland says she hopes the funding will be geared toward

community-based support centers, which she says are more effective than hospitalization in many cases.

In Burley, the Community Support Center operated by Bill Aldrich is one of three successful community centers in the state. The other two are in Twin Falls and Boise.

Woodland said Aldrich is constantly struggling to keep the centers open on money received from Medicaid, but the centers are unable to help for many of the services they provide.

"A lot of these people's families have discovered them because of the mental illness. The centers are their families," Woodland said.

The centers are vital to the health of the community as a whole, she says, and give much needed resources to those with

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## Idaho Power to build new substation in T.F.

By Bob Kirkpatrick  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Idaho Power is planning to build a new substation west of Rock Creek at Pole Line Road. A public relations official with Idaho Power, Lynette Berrichoia, said the substation is needed to accommodate the rapid growth rate in Twin Falls County.

"We need to be able to service an expanding customer base," Berrichoia said. "Idaho Power is trying to stay one step ahead of the growth rate in Twin Falls."

According to the city building department in Twin Falls, 887 building permits were issued in 2004. Of the permits issued, 430 were single-family dwellings. In 2005, the city building department issued 1,143 building permits. Of those permits issued, 664 were single-family homes. An additional 523 building permits were issued in Twin Falls County over the same time periods.

Berrichoia said the new substation and power lines are currently in the design stage. She said construction on the facility is scheduled to begin in October and will continue through spring 2007.

Dennis Lopez, corporate communication specialist with Idaho Power, said that Idaho Power has in-house construction crews to install equipment and erect the power lines for the new substation. He said that they will try to utilize local contractors wherever possible and that Idaho Power will go through the competitive bid process to determine which construction company will be hired to build the structure.

The substation is being built on a 2-acre site. According to Lopez, the estimated cost of the facility is roughly \$2 million. He said customers of Idaho Power will incur the cost of the new substation, which will be figured into their monthly bill. But he expects a minimal increase in their power bill, as the costs will be distributed over a number of years.

An open-house meeting with Idaho Power and the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission is scheduled for February to give residents a chance to air their concerns.

### Know the signs

Early warning signs of mental illness, provided by Lee Woodland, NAMI of Idaho executive director:

- Confused thinking
- Prolonged depression or extreme highs and lows
- Excessive fears, worries and anxiety
- Social withdrawal
- Changes in sleeping and eating habits
- Anger, delusions or hallucinations
- Inability to cope with daily problems
- Suicidal thoughts
- Numerous physical ailments
- Substance abuse
- Dullness in expression

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## Lincoln County conservation group seeks funds

By Rusty Tew  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** — Big Wood Watershed Advisory Group (WAG) met in Shoshone last week to review Department of Environmental Quality revised rules for implementing Idaho House Bill 146. The bill approved in 2005 by the Idaho Legislature, authorized the department to monitor water quality on the various watersheds in Lincoln County and to develop plans for protecting water quality.

The Watershed Advisory Group provides public oversight of DEQ water quality projects in the Big Wood River drainage from north of Ketchum to the confluence of the Big Wood River and the Snake River near Malad Gorge State Park. Levels of sediments, pollutants, temperature, bacteria and flow alteration are monitored by the DEQ in discharges from the Big Wood River and 15 tributaries. The watershed encompasses 1,496 square miles.

The Watershed Advisory Group is comprised of landowners, county officials and concerned citizens.

According to Sonny Buhidar, DEQ regional manager of water quality, his agency is required to work closely with the Watershed groups to develop protective resolutions of water quality problems.

The Watershed Advisory Group legislation gives local groups a process for challenging the development and implementation of DEQ Water

Quality Standards in their area," said Buhidar.

Also considered by the water advisory group was a plan developed by the Big Wood River Soil Conservation District headquarters in Shoshone. The Soil Conservation District provides technical support for landowners in the Lincoln County area.

Carl Pendleton, district chairman, outlined a plan for reducing sediments in the Little Wood River below the confluence of the Big Wood River and the Snake River.

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### More about 319 grants

According to the US Environmental Protection Agency website, the Nonpoint Source Program provides financial assistance to implement NPS projects through the Clean Water Act's Section 319 Grants. Individuals, groups or governments are eligible to receive funding. Applications and information about water quality grants is available on the DEQ website at the Twin Falls Regional Office, 735-2150.

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# Utah House OKs bill requiring parental consent for abortions

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah House passed a bill Friday that would require girls under 18 to have parental consent before they can get an abortion.

The bill sponsor, Rep. Kerry Gibson, R-Ogden, said such decisions should be made within families, and not just in consultation with a medical provider or counselor.

"I believe that we should protect the lives of the unborn as much as possible. In fact, under most circumstances, I believe abortion to be wrong," Gibson said. "Roe has made it possible to kill a whole class of people."

Current law requires parental notification before the procedure.

"We're trying to bring the rights and the decision-making process back into the living room," Gibson said.

Exceptions would be made in cases where the health of the mother is at risk, major medical emergencies and in cases of abuse or incest. The bill would also allow courts to grant permission for the procedure. But the teens would have to prove to a judge they are mature enough to make the decision on their own, or that they have no available parent to give consent.

The provision is one Gibson said he included reluctantly.

"It's not one that I like, but it's forced upon us by the courts," he said.

The bill, with which 52 of 75 House members signed on as co-sponsors, passed 63-8. Only Danneberg voted against it. It now moves to the Senate.

The bill was also amended to ensure that allegations of abuse and incest resulting in a pregnancy would be substantiated by a physician and then referred to the state's Division of Child and Family Services for investigation.

Rep. David Livrack, D-Salt Lake City, offered an amendment to add a judicial bypass to a portion of the bill requiring that parents be notified in

## House approves bill requiring patients to hear about fetal pain

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Doctors would be required to inform women seeking an abortion that their fetus may experience pain during the procedure under a bill passed by the House Friday.

"I think this is a huge step for the unborn fetuses that are feeling the pain out there," said bill sponsor Rep. Paul Ray, R-Clearfield.

Ray's bill would apply to women seeking an abortion at 20 weeks of pregnancy and later. At 20 weeks, a fetus has developed the ability to experience pain, he said. The proposal would also direct doctors to offer pregnant women anesthesia for the fetus.

The bill passed on a 62-8 vote, with five representatives absent, or not voting. Rep. Carol Spanckman Moss, D-Salt Lake City, tried to amend the measure to require a requirement for the Utah Department of Health to produce a brochure about fetal pain.

Moss said the requirement that the brochure provide "truthful, nonmisleading information on both sides of

the issue" was unrealistic.

"That word 'truthful' is a pretty nebulous term," she said. "You could add a 'some' or 'all' or 'most' to totally change the meaning of something."

Moss also said she was uncomfortable forcing that kind of responsibility on a state agency. She said she had read in medical journal articles that there is no agreement about the extent of fetal pain.

"Then you have really put a state agency in the position of being in the center of a political debate," said Moss. "I don't think that's appropriate."

Ray said he didn't believe the task was insurmountable. "There is plenty of information," he could write that part of the flyer myself," said Ray, adding that medical journal article cited by Moss was written by an abortion doctor. "I think the Department of Health has qualified people who can do that. I'd like to have something to support our position."

The amendment failed on a voice vote. The bill now moves to the Senate for consideration.

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In some states, he said, the courts have struck down notification laws without bypass provisions for being unconstitutional. But the amendment was rejected.

Rep. Rod McGee, D-Salt Lake City, said that in Florida, where parental consent has been law for almost a year, the provision is creating legal problems.

McGee also tried to ask Gibson to amend the bill to require legislation that would require parents to "give their minor children education about sex education and sexually transmitted diseases."

But that was dismissed by House Speaker Greg Curtis, R-Sandy, as being unrelated to the debate.

Rep. Scott Wyatt, R-Logan, said he hoped his three daughters would come to him if they were ever considering an abortion.

"I don't want my 14-year-old, 16-year-old and 16-year-old going through life thinking she is the one that killed her fetus," he said. "I want to reassure her that I made the decision, not her."

## SERVICES

Hazel Gillette Blake of Mesa, Ariz., and formerly of Declo, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the LDS Church, 1852 S. Stanley Drive, M.T. Ariz. (Bunker Funeral Home in Mesa, Ariz.)

RoxAnna Rayna Glasson of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at St. John's Lutheran Church in Villard, Minn. (Parks' Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.)

Orland Ardell Jensen of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert LDS and 10th Ward Church, 525 E. F St. in Rupert; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Nancy Elaine Martin Holden of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls and 1st Ward Church, 1207 E. Eastland Drive N.; friends may call one hour before the funeral Saturday at the church (White Mortuary).

Judith Arlene Laucica of Hagerman, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Calvary Assembly of God on Poplar Drive in Hagerman. (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Floyd D. Larson of Burley, funeral at 11:30 a.m. today at the Burley LDS 2nd Ward Church; friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Mary Cranston Brownlee Anderson of Halley, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Halley (Wood River Chapel in Halley).

James Arthur Craner of Hazelton, service of remembrance at 1 p.m. today at Parks' Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Hazel E. Bartholomee of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 1 p.m. today at the Emmanuel Episcopal Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E.; friends and family may call from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Benjamin "Ben" Allen Glauner of Gooding, mem-

orial service at 2 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Elvis Cesar Ramirez Sr. of Heyburn, funeral at 2:30 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel; friends may call from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Amanda Francis Brooks Climer of Arco, funeral at 1 p.m. Monday at the First Lutheran Memorial Church, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome; family and friends may call one hour before the funeral Monday at the mortuary.

## DEATH NOTICES

**Mary Daugherty**  
KIMBERLY — Mary Daugherty, 79, of Kimberly, died Friday, Jan. 25, 2006, at her home.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 31, 2006, at the Parks' Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, with Deacon John McKinley officiating. Interment will follow at the Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday at the mortuary. A vigil service with rosary will be held at 6 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

**Jerry T. Hirai**  
JEROME — Jerry Takashi Hirai, 70, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Jan. 25, 2006, at his home in Jerome.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 31, 2006, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Baldwin A. Carrin officiating. Visitation will be from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Ava Hudelson**  
TWIN FALLS — Ava Hudelson, 89, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Jan. 27, 2006, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Vivian Peters**  
TWIN FALLS — Vivian Pe-

ters, 84, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Jan. 27, 2006, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parks' Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

**Raymond F. Orr Jr.**  
BUHL — Raymond Fuller Orr Jr., 59, of Buhl, died at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

**Mildred 'Lucille' Schab**  
TWIN FALLS — Mildred "Lucille" Schab, 87, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Jan. 27, 2006, at the Sun Valley Estates.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Roy T. Bourn Jr.**  
FAIRFIELD — Roy Taylor Bourn, 56, of Fairfield, died Friday, Jan. 27, 2006, at his residence.

A memorial service will be announced later. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

**Joe V. Ross**  
TWIN FALLS — Joe V. Ross, 75, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Jan. 26, 2006, at Bridgeview Estates.

## OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3268 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The email address for obituaries is [obituaries@magvalley.com](mailto:obituaries@magvalley.com). Death notices are a funeral 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.magvalley.com](http://www.magvalley.com) and click on "Obituaries."

### Mary P. Ellis

TWIN FALLS — Mary Pauline Ellis died Thursday, Jan. 26, 2006, in Twin Falls.

Pauline (known to friends as "Pinky") was born in Enid, Okla., on Jan. 14, 1934, the youngest of seven children. The family moved to Oregon in 1937 and made their home in Portland, where Pauline finished grade school and high school. After the birth of her four children, they all moved to Pasco, Wash. She attended business college in Kennewick, Wash., and worked with a publishing office. Pauline and her husband, Sherman, and family moved to Twin Falls, Ariz., where she worked in a publishing office as a secretary and a collator. She later attended Pima Community College in Tucson. She attended CSI and graduated with honors. She worked as a



secretary at CSI, as secretary at the Port of Hope, at the Department of D&W where her duties were varied, and she worked at the U.S. Post Office. Surviving Mary is her daughter, Sheri (Dwayne) Wolters of Twin Falls; sons Gray (Debra) Howard of Tucson and Devin Howard of Las Vegas; seven

grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; one sister, Wanita; brother, Don; husband, Sherman; her son, Claude; and one grandchild. She had a great vitality of life and loved a great life. She fought a good fight with cancer and now can rest in peace. We will miss her dearly.

The funeral for Pauline will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1, 2006, at the Parks' Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, with Pastor Mike Barnard officiating. Private interment will be held at a later time. Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 31, 2006, at the funeral home. All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Parks' Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

### Kolleen J. Brackett

CALDWELL — Kolleen June Brackett, 67, of Caldwell, passed away Saturday, Jan. 21, 2006, of a sudden illness.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 30, 2006, at the Dakan Funeral Chapel in Caldwell.

Kolleen was born Sept. 8, 1938, in Twin Falls, Idaho. She was one of twins; her brother was Sherman and Wilma Gentry. Kolleen moved to Albuquerque, N.M., with her family, where she went to school and made many friends. Kolleen was very close to her twin brother, Keith, who sadly passed away of polio when they were 12 years old. In 1957, she met and married Bob Brackett, and together they had three children, Robin, Bart and Dawn-Rae. In 1970, Kolleen and her family moved back to Twin Falls. In 1990, she lost her beloved son, Bart, to a terrible illness. Soon after, Kolleen went to work at Parkway Drug Store in Caldwell, where she worked for 14 years. She made many friends there also.

Kolleen was quite the little ham; she just loved to have her picture taken. She was such a funny little woman, just positively delightful. All that knew



her loved her. She was lovingly called G.G. for Great Grandmother, and she was also known as "little momma maven." She loved Betty Boop and even resembled her. Kolleen was a very gentle soul who always made us laugh. She will be greatly missed and always remembered by those who knew her. Through all the tribulations of life, she still had strong faith in our Lord. Kolleen is survived by two daughters, Robin Lynch of ham; she just loved to have her picture taken. She was such a funny little woman, just positively delightful. All that knew



well; a great-granddaughter, Dawn. Two great-grandsons of Caldwell; a brother, Steve Gentry of Twin Falls; two sisters, Kim Stoddard of Twin Falls and Joan Brackett of Albuquerque, N.M.; and many nieces, nephews and cousins. Kolleen was preceded in death by her mother Wilma; her father, the late Bill Brackett; her brother, Keith; her sister, Shirley; her sister, Pam; and her son, Bart.

Friends and family may gather after Kolleen's service at the home of Tom and Robin Lynch, 1404 Burnett Drive in Nampa.

# Anti-gang task force arrests 70, seizes drugs in Treasure Valley

BOISE — A new anti-gang task force, the southern Idaho has already made 70 arrests and seized drugs, a pipe bomb and 48 stolen or illegal guns.

The Metro Area Violent Crime Task Force, made up of federal, state and local law enforcement officials, was introduced this week by the U.S. Justice Department, though it began operations in October. It's part of the FBI's Safe Streets program.

"Things have changed over the last 20 years, and even over the last five years," said chief criminal prosecutor Rafael Gonzalez of the U.S. attorney's office. "We can no longer bury our heads in the sand and try to pretend we don't have a problem."

Canyon County Sheriff Chris Smith said he welcomed the support.

"Our goal of ending gang violence in the Treasure Valley is a step closer due to the cooperative effort that formed this local, state and federal task force," he said.

The task force has seized more than three pounds of methamphetamine and 15 pounds of marijuana.

**Charity taking survey of homeless in north**

COEUR D'ALENE — The local chapter of the St. Vincent de Paul society is trying to count the area's homeless population.

Homeless advocate Ana Sizemore and others hope the count will help define homelessness in Idaho.

"It's a little bit more each time," Sizemore said. "Not a big difference, but a little bit more."

Those who participate in the survey are given a \$5 restaurant voucher, officials said.

**New program will pay employees for training**

BOISE — Business in southwest Idaho may be reimbursed for the costs of training some workers under a new state Commerce & Labor department program.

The program offers as much as \$2,000 per worker to help reduce the costs of training disadvantaged employees.

The money for the program is part of \$1 million in federal funds earmarked for employment, training and education.

## In Respectful Remembrance...

Our family wishes to acknowledge with great appreciation and love the many caring, phone calls, visits, food, flowers, memorials, and the many other loving concerns you expressed to us in our loss of Gwen. Her husband and father, grand-father, and great-grandfather. We thank our wonderful neighbors, both living here and moved away. We greatly appreciate the multitude of friends who gave us support to our hours of need. To the many nieces and nephews and other relatives from Idaho and elsewhere who visited him before his death: words cannot possibly express our gratitude.

assistance in the region.

I encourage all business with open positions to find out more about this program, find out Roger Madsen, the department director. It's an opportunity to reduce training costs while hiring a motivated worker committed to long-term employment.

Eligible workers include homemakers, recent graduates and others new to the work force, disabled workers, military veterans, people who are unemployed because of downsizing and those who meet the low-income guideline.

Businesses must have potential employees pre-qualified for the program, through the state agency's local offices.

— compiled from wire reports

## In Respectful Remembrance...

We are very grateful to Idaho State Home-Health & Hospice as well as Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for the long months of treatment and care we especially want to thank Dr. Joseph Waters and Dr. Allen Sinden and the other doctors who treated him, including the Emergency Room physicians. And we met and cherished our friendship with the fantastic nurses who supplied his needs.

Our appreciation to Ron Theener, J. Dile Williams, Albert Walcott and the Hon. or Guard for their participation in the service. Many thanks to Chaper AH, O.E. Sierhood, for aiding and preparing the luncheon served to our friends, relatives and family after the service. We never forget the kindness of White's Mortuary personnel. God bless each and every one of you.

Mrs. Ernest (Clair) Theener Ron and Gwen Theener family Gerry and Sharon Theener family Mark and Cindy Theener family

# MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

## Wyoming a battleground in national fight over deadly force

**CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)** — Frustrated with the remaining most state legislators to approved concealed-carry handgun laws, the National Rifle Association now is lobbying to make it easier for people to defend themselves with deadly force.

In Wyoming and 11 other states, mostly in the West and the South, the NRA is backing bills to specify that people have no duty to retreat from an attacker before using deadly force.

The Wyoming bill is opposed by the Brady Campaign to Prevent Gun Violence. It plans to write each Wyoming lawmaker urging opposition, making the Cowboy State — where guns are present in more than half of all homes — an unusual battleground in the fight over

appropriate use of firearms.

U.S. Rep. Stephen Watt, a Republican sponsor of the Wyoming bill, told Unta County Attorney Mike Greer, the president of the Wyoming Cease and Prosecute Association, could cite a Wyoming case in which someone had been prosecuted who would have been spared if a no-retreat law were on the books.

But Watt says that's not the point.

"It's about a right to defend yourself," Watt said. "I'm a former policeman. And that is a right that we all should have, regardless of whether there's been any cases where someone has been prosecuted for using self-defense or not. It's something that we should not have to worry about, and this is to give back that right to the citizens of Wyoming."

In a statement this week calling for passage of legislation to oppose Watt's bill, James Brady, the former press secretary to President Reagan, called the Wyoming bill "a sham, a farce, a dangerous solution to a nonexistent problem."

"No one's in jail in Wyoming for acting in legitimate self-defense," Brady said. "The only thing this law might do is keep people out of jail who deserve to be there."

The NRA says 38 states now have some provision allowing people to carry concealed handguns, up from just 10 in the mid-1980s, and the NRA scored a victory over gun-control advocates early last year when Florida Gov. Jeb Bush signed a no-retreat law in that state.

Andrew Aruanandam, director of public affairs for NRA in Fairfax, Va., said the NRA is behind similar bills that have been introduced in Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Mississippi, Missouri, South Carolina, South Dakota and Washington in addition to Wyoming. He said the NRA was eyeing other five states for possible bill introductions this year but declined to name them.

"It is a priority," Aruanandam said. "In states where the statute calls for victims of crime to retreat, we think that that's wrong."

Arthur C. Hayhoe, executive director of the Florida Coalition to Stop Gun Violence, says defense lawyers there are starting to raise the new no-retreat law to defend shooting cases.

"What they've done is legalized manslaughter here in Florida," Hayhoe said. "It promotes irresponsible, aggressive, and even illegal use of firearms."

himself and the police department in 2004, Paul said. He would not say why Henderson was fired, but said it worked as an officer there for about five years. The couple's domestic problems were known, Paul said.

"They have had their problems, and we've had concerns that something like this might happen," Paul said.

## Stork

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Ashford said. "There's really not any specialists that I know of either."

Women needing specialized prenatal care may have to go as far as Twin Falls — 48 miles away — or Procello — about 78 miles away, Hanson said.

Either way, it's still an easier plight than women in the remote mountain town of Salmon faced a few years ago.

Steele Memorial Hospital ended its OB services in 2002 after its surgeon moved out of the area, said Chief Nursing Officer Linda Astalos. The program wasn't revised until late 2004, once the hospital got another surgeon and an OB-GYN moved to the region.

A midwife handled most of the low-risk births in the community. Women with high-risk pregnancies had to make the winding hour-and-a-half drive north to the hospital in Hamilton, Mont.

"We're like 150 miles from the nearest hospital in any direction, so it's a good benefit to offer the community even though you don't really make any money off it," Astalos said. "I can't imagine being pregnant and having to travel 150 miles on the snow and ice."

Short trips can be dangerous too, said Fields.

"Even if you have to drive 10 or 15 miles in an extreme situation that can be too long. Particularly those women who have had children before can deliver quite quickly, even during a 15-mile car trip," Fields said.

The abandonment of OB services also often means

women get less prenatal care and have to deal with a physician unfamiliar with their medical history, Fields said. Unlabeled, poor women are hurt the most, he said.

The Shoshone Medical Center in Kellogg, Idaho, has been sending expecting mothers away for four years. The nearest hospital is in Coeur d'Alene, about 36 miles west.

"This is a small, rural community with about 13,000 people in our area," said Gary Moore, the chief executive officer at the Kellogg hospital. "The hospital was barely making payroll, so we renegotiated contracts and that left two physicians delivering babies."

Those doctors quickly tired of the malpractice costs and long hours required to deliver all the region's babies. At their urging, the Kellogg hospital abandoned the baby business, except for emergencies.

"We've only delivered about three babies in the last four years, and they were from the community," Moore said. "Most were mothers driving through the area on Interstate 90 when they went into labor."

Moore said he believes it's only a matter of time before more rural hospitals jump off the obstetrics bandwagon, which he said requires an operating room crew that's always available.

"If a community wants to continue having OB in a rural setting, they're going to have to financially get behind the doctors," Moore said. "Especially when they're delivering less than, say, 100 babies a year."

## Two injured in shooting involving former officer

**LEHI, Utah (AP)** — Two people were injured Friday during a car chase and shootout involving a former police officer.

Police received a call Friday morning from a man claiming he and his girlfriend were being chased by her ex-husband in his chase, said Sgt. Darren Paul of the Lehi Police Department.

The man turning the call was Arthur Henderson, a former

colleague of Paul's in the department. Henderson ran his truck into the other vehicle, Paul said. He began shooting at his ex-wife's boyfriend, Craig Tremble, with a handgun and hit him in the stomach and leg, Paul said.

Officers arrived and Henderson began shooting at them with a rifle, striking a police car, Paul said. The ex-wife and

Tremble were able to run to a nearby home, he said. Police returned fire, and Henderson was hit in the leg.

Tremble was taken by air to a Salt Lake City hospital. Henderson was taken to Utah Valley Medical Center and is in police custody.

Charges against Henderson are being an investigation, Paul said.

Henderson was fired from his job with the department in 2004, Paul said. He would not say why Henderson was fired, but said it worked as an officer there for about five years.

The couple's domestic problems were known, Paul said.

"They have had their problems, and we've had concerns that something like this might happen," Paul said.

## Illness

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symptoms can surface at any time and frequently manifest themselves during times of stress.

"I know some people who were not diagnosed until their forties," Woodland said.

Diagnosing mental health problems is even more difficult in children because many symptoms mimic other childhood conditions. Many times children are diagnosed with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) when they are really bipolar.

Symptoms of mental illness in young children can include changes in school performance, poor grades, excessive worry or anxiety, hyperactivity, persistent nightmares, disobedience or aggression or frequent temper tantrums.

If someone has a family member exhibiting disturbing behavior, they can call Mental Health Services Region V in Rupert at 436-9494, for a free evaluation.

"The biggest problem will be getting them to voluntarily go to their appointment," Woodland said. "Because no one wants to have a mental illness."

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Woodland said.

The Mini-Cassia center saves both counties, already suffering from spiking indirect costs, countless dollars, Woodland said.

"Legislation has said for years that mental illness is a black hole and there is no way to fix it," Woodland said. "It's too expensive. But you can control mental illness with medication."

Early diagnosis and treatment before a crisis are key.

"Getting people on the right medications and keeping them on it is important," Woodland said.

"Mentally ill people tend to be non-medication compliant. It is just a human nature thing. The more you feel better you go off your medication," she said.

Diagnosis can be hastened by educating people about the early warning signs and symptoms, which include confusion, depression, fear, anxiety, withdrawal, anger, delusion, inability to cope, suicidal thoughts, denial, physical ailments and substance abuse.

Woodland said most mental illness emerges in the late teens to about 25 years old, although

## U.S. says those responsible for cross-border tunnel are in danger

**SAN DIEGO (AP)** — Those associated with the longest and one of the most sophisticated tunnels ever discovered along the U.S.-Mexico border may be in grave danger, U.S. officials said Friday.

U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement said it had received intelligence that a Mexican drug cartel behind the tunnel had threatened the lives of people who had used it or were involved in the passage-way's design or construction.

The agency appealed to those whose lives were at risk to seek out U.S. officials at their home or workplace. The agency pledged to do everything possible to protect them.

More than 2 tons of marijuana were found inside the tunnel discovered this week, which ran about 2,400 feet from a warehouse near the airport in Tijuana, Mexico, to a warehouse in San Diego's Otay Mesa Industrial district.

As deep as 50 feet below the surface, authorities found a tunnel lined with cement. The tunnel was built through hard soil walls, a groundwater pump and pipes that circulated fresh air, he said. An adult could stand in the 5-foot-high shaft.

"Given the sophistication of this tunnel, it's clear that the people responsible have significant resources at their disposal," said Michael Unzueta, special agent in charge of the agency's investigations in San Diego. "There is no doubt that an organization like this will take whatever steps necessary to protect their interests, including taking human lives."

Through a spokesman, the Unzueta declined to answer any questions about which drug cartel he believed was behind the tunnel. The Drug Enforcement Administration said Thursday it suspects that Tijuana's ruthless Arellano-Felix drug syndicate or another well-known cartel is involved.

## THIS ROAD HAS SOLE



A line of old shoes and boots along fence posts in a line along Highway 87 near Lewistown, Mont., on Thursday. The footwear lines a stretch of deserted highway.

## Watershed

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Bellevue, and a proposal for an alternative site for snow disposal for the city of Hailey.

"There is money out there for these projects," Echeverry said. "We are trying to make the DEQ and the 319 grant processes simpler, more user friendly so groups can apply for them."

The Watershed group also discussed another recharge, Brian Havenscroft. Tuttle representative to the group, said, "This is a good year to do this as there is plenty of water."

The Big Wood Watershed Advisory Group meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at the Big Wood annual office in Shoshone. Further information about the group can be found at the DEQ regional office in Twin Falls.

Rusty Teus lives in North Shoshone. He can be reached at taushran25@yahoo.com.

Pendleton said. "The pipeline will allow the Big Wood Canal Company to better regulate their water and the overflow will be delivered to other farmers rather than flow directly into the river."

"The spring flush of the canals and spring runoff have a high impact on the water quality in the north Richfield area," said Pendleton. The proposed project is designed to eliminate unneeded return flows, directly into the Little Wood River.

The advisory group voted to provide a letter of support to the EPA for the conservation districts' proposed projects.

DEQ Implementation Coordinator Mike Echeverry reviewed proposed projects the agency is considering. Those projects will be under implementation control by the Wood River Land Trust as the diversion for irrigation District 45 near

## Bank robber gets 40 years

**BOISE (AP)** — A Redlands, Calif., man was sentenced Friday to 40 years in a federal prison for the armed robbery of a Boise bank and two California banks last year.

Charles Benton Bagwell, 33, pleaded guilty to the three robberies last August. His wife, Erin Marie Bagwell, has already been sentenced in Idaho's 4th District Court to 22 years in prison for her role in the crime. Erin Bagwell will be eligible for parole after 10 years.

Prosecutors said that on Nov. 2, 2004, Charles Bagwell robbed the Boise bank at gunpoint and shot at police converging on the scene before he fled, with Erin Bagwell driving the getaway car.

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# Fatah activists demonstrate in Gaza

**GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP)** — Thousands of Fatah supporters burned cars and shot in the air across the Gaza Strip on Friday, demanding the resignation of corrupt party officials and insisting there be no coalition between their defeated party and the victorious Hamas.

The protest against the party that dominated Palestinian politics for the past 40 years came after President Mahmoud Abbas, who was elected last year to a four-year term, said he would task the Islamic militant group to form the next government. Abbas later fired six Fatah officials.

Israel's government, caught off guard by the Hamas parliamentary landslide after its vaunted intelligence services predicted a slim victory for Abbas' Fatah Party, said it would have no contacts with the Palestinian government that includes Hamas.

Acting Foreign Minister Tzipi Livni appealed to the international community to legitimize a Hamas government, saying elections "are not a whitewash for terror."

A Hamas-led government could lead to a cutoff of crucial foreign aid to the cash-strapped Palestinian Authority if the Islamic militants do not renounce violence and end the call for the destruction of Israel.

Despite international pressure, Hamas leaders said Friday



**Palestinian Hamas supporters** take part in a rally celebrating the group's victory in parliamentary elections in the Khan Younis Refugee Camp, southern Gaza Strip, on Friday.

they had no intention of recognizing Israel.

"It's not in our mind now to recognize it as we believe that it's a state that has usurped our land and expelled our people. These issues should be handled before we talk about recognition," deputy Hamas leader Moussa Abu Marzouk said from

**Hamas confronts challenge of governing.**  
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**Damascus, Syria.** Hamas held a celebratory rally in the central Gaza town of Khan Younis. Supporters waved green party flags and chanted slogans.

Small, violent confrontations also broke out in Khan Younis. An argument between roughly 20 Hamas and Fatah loyalists degenerated into gunfire and rock-throwing that left three people injured, one with gunshot wounds. A second gunbattle wounded one police officer and one Hamas supporter, police said.

Wednesday's election exposed deep tensions within Palestinian society and was a clear rebuke to Fatah for its corruption and inability to maintain order in Palestinian towns. Before the vote, veteran Fatah leaders, those most tainted by corruption allegations, resisted repeated calls for reform by the Fatah young guard.

On Friday, thousands of Fatah activists, furious with those leaders for the electoral loss, protested throughout Gaza and the West Bank, demanding the Fatah central committee resign and insisting the party not form a partnership with Hamas.

Fatah officials publicly said they would not join a coalition government.

Demonstrators burned cars and shot in the air in front of the Palestinian parliament building in Gaza City. About 1,000 angry party activists went to Abbas' house in Gaza, and hundreds of gunmen fired rifles in the air. Abbas was in the West Bank city of Ramallah at the time.

The protesters then marched through Gaza City toward the security headquarters, tearing down Hamas election posters and banners and burning tires in the street. A small group called on Abbas to resign.

"We are against joining any coalition with Hamas because this means a disaster for Fatah and the Palestinian people," said Samir Masharawi, a local Fatah leader who was defeated in the election. "Instead, we want to be a strong opposition and we want to fight and end the corruption of some of Fatah's historical leaders."

About 500 Fatah protesters marched through the West Bank city of Hebron, also calling for the resignation of party leaders.

Outgoing Deputy Prime Minister Nabil Shaath defended Abbas as the only hope for salvaging the peace process. "His resignation would lead to either total chaos or to Hamas taking over the presidency as well," he told CNN.

# Colombia insists counterfeit passport ring has terror links

**U.S. has its doubts**

**BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)** — Colombia insisted Friday that a false passport ring it dismantled may have links to al-Qaida and Hamas, despite U.S. doubts about the counterfeiters' connection to the terrorist groups.

Colombian officials said Thursday the group supplied citizens from Pakistan, Jordan, Iraq, Egypt and other countries with false passports and Colombian nationality without them ever setting foot in the country.

Acting Attorney General Jorge Armando Otalora said some of the 19 people arrested were wanted for working with al-Qaida and the militant Palestinian group.

U.S. officials expressed surprise at the announcement of the investigation, which they

said involved people posing as members of Colombia's largest rebel army, the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC.

"We are not alleging any connections to any terrorist organization other than the FARC," U.S. Justice Department spokesman Bryan Sierra said. But Otalora told the Associated Press on Friday: "The extradition request we received from the United States says eight of those arrested Thursday are suspected of having links with international terrorist groups."

However, there was no mention of the terrorist links in an indictment unsealed Wednesday in Miami in which at least eight of the arrested are accused of smuggling suspected Colombian rebels into the United States to traffic drugs and launder money.

# Italian judge to decide if priest should be tried for saying Jesus existed

**VITERBO, Italy (AP)** — An Italian judge heard arguments Friday on whether a small-town parish priest should stand trial for asserting that Jesus Christ existed.

The priest's atheist accuser, Luigi Cascioli, says the Roman Catholic Church has been deceiving people for 2,000 years with a bible that Christ existed, and that the Rev. Enrico Righi violated two Italian laws by reasserting his claim.

Lawyers for Righi and Cascioli, old schoolmates, made their arguments in a brief, closed-door hearing before Judge Gaetano Mantovani in Viterbo, north of Rome. They said they expected the judge to decide quickly.

Cascioli filed a criminal complaint in 2002 after Righi wrote in a parish bulletin that Jesus did indeed exist, and that he was born of a couple named Mary and Joseph in Bethlehem and lived in Nazareth.

Cascioli claims that Righi's assertion constituted two crimes under Italian law: so-called "abuse of popular belief," in which someone fraudulently deceives people; and "impersonation," in which someone gains by attributing a false name to a person.

"The point is not to establish whether Jesus existed or not, but if there is a question of possible fraud," Cascioli's attorney, Mauro Fonzo, told reporters before the hearing.

Cascioli says the church has been gaining financially by "impersonating" as Christ someone by the name of John of Gamala, the son of Judas from Gamala,



Cascioli

he has said he has little hope of the case succeeding.

Righi, 76, is overwhelmed in the necessary legal steps to reach the European Court of Human Rights, where he intends to accuse the church of what he calls "religious racism."

Righi, 76, has stressed substantial historical evidence — both Christian and non-Christian — of Jesus' existence.

"Don Righi is innocent because he said and wrote what he has the duty to say and write," Righi's attorney, Severo Bruno, told reporters.

Fonzo said he told Mantovani during the hearing that Righi was not asserting a historical fact when he wrote of Jesus' existence, but rather "an expression of theological principles."

"When Don Righi spoke about Christ's humanity ... he was affirming that he needs to be considered as a man. What his name is, where he comes from or who his parents are is secondary," he said.

Fonzo said he countered that there have long been questions of Christ's existence and that the matter warranted discussion in the court.

"When somebody states a wrong fact, abusing the ignorance of people, and gains from that, that is one of the gravest crimes," Cascioli told reporters.

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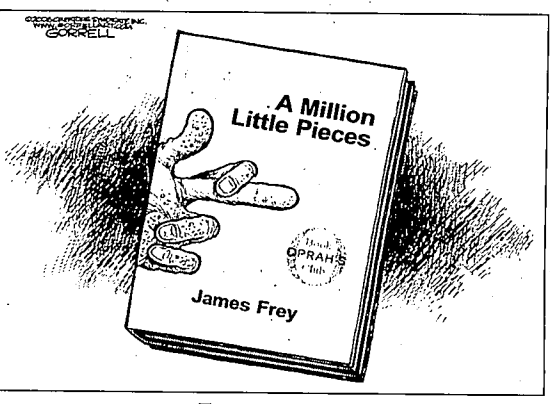
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NATION/WORLD

# Documents show Army seized wives of Iraqi insurgents for 'leverage'

**The Associated Press**  
 The U.S. Army in Iraq has at least twice seized and jailed the wives of suspected insurgents, hoping of "leveraging" their husbands into surrender, U.S. military documents show.  
 In one case, a secretive task force locked up the young mother of a nursing baby, a U.S. intelligence officer reported. In the case of a second detainee, one American colonel suggested to another that they catch her husband by tacking a note to the family's door telling him to come get his wife.  
 The issue of female detainees in Iraq has taken on a higher profile since kidnappers seized American journalist Jill Carroll on Jan. 7 and threatened to kill her unless all Iraqi women detainees are freed.

The U.S. military on Thursday freed five of what it said were 11 women among the 14,000 detainees currently held in the 2.5-year-old insurgency. All were accused of "aiding terrorists or planting explosives," but an Iraqi government commission found that evidence was lacking.  
 Iraqi human-rights activist Hind al-Salehi contends that U.S. anti-insurgent units, coming up empty-handed in raids on suspects' houses, have at times detained wives to pressure men into turning themselves in.  
 Iraq's deputy justice minister, Busho Ibrahim Ali, dismissed such claims, saying hostage-taking was a tactic used under the ousted Saddam Hussein dictatorship, and "we are not Saddam." A U.S. command spokesman in Baghdad, Lt. Col.

Barry Johnson, said only Iraqis who pose an "immediate threat" are held in long-term U.S.-run detention facilities.  
 But documents describing two 2004 episodes tell a different story as far as short-term detentions by local U.S. units. The documents are among hundreds the Pentagon has released periodically under U.S. court order to meet an American Civil Liberties Union request for information on detention practices.  
 In one memo, a civilian Pentagon intelligence officer described what happened when he took part in a raid on an Iraqi suspect's house in Tarmiya, northwest of Baghdad, on May 9, 2004. The raid involved Task Force (TF) 6-26, a secretive military unit formed to handle high-profile targets.

# Iraqi forces clash with insurgents

## Police arrest at least 60 people

**BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)** — Iraqi forces clashed with insurgents Friday near the notorious airport road and other districts of western Baghdad, arresting nearly 60 people as the sounds of a rousing song "Where are the terrorists now?" blared from police car loudspeakers.

The fiercest clashes occurred in the Jhah district along the main road to Baghdad International Airport — scene of numerous bombings and ambushes.

U.S. attack helicopters roamed the skies and the rattle of automatic weapons fire echoed through the streets as motorists abandoned their vehicles and shops.

Iraqi troops armed with rifles and machine guns blocked access to the areas where security operations were under way. However, residents reported seeing insurgent snipers on rooftops in the Jhah area, and masked gunmen, some armed with rocket-propelled grenades, in the alleyways.

An Associated Press photographer watched as gunmen shot dead two men trying to flee the area. Residents said the two were killed because they were collaborating with the Americans.

In the Saydiah neighborhood, witnesses saw police hustle about a dozen men, blindfolded and handcuffed, into pickup trucks and drive away, while police car loudspeakers blared the lyrics to a commando fight song — "Oh God, you protected the homeland, where are the terrorists now?"

Police said about 60 people had been arrested in the various confrontations. There was no word on casualties.

# U.S. Border

## Patrol chief won't rule out Mexican army role in border incident

**EL PASO, Texas (AP)** — Suspected drug runners dressed in Mexican military-style uniforms who were involved in an armed confrontation with Texas lawmen were using a Mexican military-issue Humvee and weapons, the Hudspeth County sheriff said Friday.  
 "It was military," said Arvin West, whose officers were involved in the standoff. "Due to the pending congressional hearing on the matter further."

West said the determination that the equipment was military-issue came from the federal government, but he wouldn't elaborate. A U.S. attorney spokesman said he could not confirm West's statement, and the Mexican Foreign Relations Department said it would have no comment.

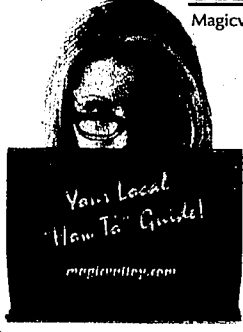
The Mexican government has denied that any soldiers were involved in the standoff that occurred Monday in a remote spot along the Rio Grande in West Texas. The smugglers escaped back across the border without a shot fired, abandoning more than a half-ton of marijuana as they fled.

Mexican officials have said the uniforms and other equipment could have been stolen.

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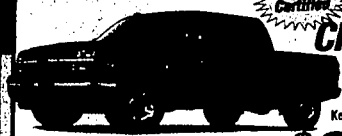
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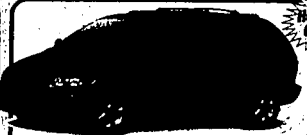
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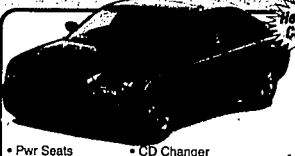
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SPORTS

# Hagerman advances, Oakley bests Raft River

By Diane Phillips  
Times-News Staff

**MURTAUGH** — Hagerman hammered Hansen to advance to the Southside Conference subdistrict championship Monday while No. 3 Oakley edged No. 2 Raft River in a thriller in Friday's other semifinal.

**Oakley 48, Raft River 46**  
Led by a game-high 25 points from senior Jenna Peterson and 10 points by Lindsay Critchfield, the 3-seed Oakley upset No. 2 Raft River 48-46 in Southside play Friday night.

"The game was everything it was made out to be, a battle and a thriller," said Raft River coach Jeremy Qualls. "We had our opportunities and weren't able to convert. The first half our shooting was not great. The second half 11-20. The girls left it out on the court. I was very proud of the effort on both ends. The girls' character and work ethics — they know they are still in the tournament. My congratulations to Brett and his team."

Juniator Lindsay Peterson scored 14 for the Trojans followed by senior Cherry Ward with eight.

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"When the final buzzer blew, the Hagerman Pirates showed why they finished 10-0 in conference play and why they are the top seeded team in the Idaho Valley Southside Conference tournament this weekend, as they soundly defeated No. 4 Hansen 46-28 Friday."

"Just typical good quality Hagerman," said Hansen coach Jim Lasso. "The Huskies maintained the lead for the first six minutes of the game until sophomore Chancee Axelson drained a pair of free throws, moving Hagerman ahead 11-10."

Hansen junior standout Charlotte Freestone ran into foul trouble for the second straight night as she was whistled for her second midcourt pickup during the first quarter and picked up her third 3:07 remaining in the third quarter.

However, even with spending valuable time on the bench, Freestone managed to score a game-high 15 points.

"We do practice running the clock," said Hagerman coach Lannae Axelson. "We were trying to score and at the same time, we were trying to pull Hansen out."

Freestone led the Hagerman scoring with 14 points including a pair of 3-pointers. Freshman Breccia Mangum recorded a double-double with 10 points, 11 rebounds and four steals.

The lone Pirate senior, Shelli Smith, played an all-around solid game as she scored six points, pulled down five rebounds, dished out six assists and picked Hansen for four steals.

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**Southside Tournament**  
at Murtaugh High School  
Friday schedule  
Hagerman 46, Hansen 28  
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No. 2 Raft River vs. No. 5 Craftsford, 8 p.m.  
No. 4 Hansen vs. No. 6 Murtaugh, 7:30 p.m.  
Monday's game  
Saturday winners, 6 p.m.  
No. 4 Hagerman vs. No. 3 Oakley, 7:30 p.m.

# Minico wrestlers lead at Red Halverson Invitational

The Times-News

**RUPERT** — After Friday's opening day at the Red Halverson Memorial Invitational in Rupert, the Minico Spartans are in a familiar spot — at the top of the standings.

Through the 160-pound championship bracket quarterfinals, the Spartans were sitting on top with 77-50 team points. Idaho Falls was second with 69,50, while Pocatello was third at 67,50.

Highland was fourth with 65,50 points and the Blackfoot Broncos rounded out the top five with 58 team points.

The Burley Bobcats are 19th with 21 points.

The Spartans were nearly perfect in first round action, as they recorded wins in 12 of the 14 weight divisions.

"Minico came off great today at the South Idaho event," Minico coach Fred Cooper said. "We only lost two matches. One to the No. 1 seed at heavyweight. One to the other was by one point."

In the heavyweight match, Minico's Josh Ramirez was pinned by Bonnevilles' Jordan Richardson, who entered the tournament with a 23-4 record.

In the 130-pound match, Highland's Justin Allen nailed to down Jake Huxz by decision, 10-3.

The Spartans got pins from Kirt Anderson, Colby Anderson, Chase Hartz and Wes Cooper in first round action.

"We're tight with us expected to be," Cooper said. "The surprise of the day came in the heavyweight division, as Jones took to the mat. Jones was expected to miss this weekend's tournament due to his injured left bicep."

"I feel like I'm the buyie senior," it "It got to go."

However, disaster appeared to have struck the Burley senior during his first match of the day against Kimberly's Greg Zapata.

Jones reagravated the injury within the first minute of the match.

"It was like 'Oh no,'" Jones said. "I hope I did not do the same thing. I don't think I hurt as bad."

Jones battled through the injury to record a pin over Zapata.

"We're going to give it some love and go from there," said Burley coach Clint Milliron.

The Bobcats also got a win over Jerald Hanson at 135. Hammond beat Jerome's Boston Tucker by decision, 8-2.

Today's action begins at 9 a.m.

**Results**  
Team scores - 1. Minico 77.50, 2. Idaho Falls 69.50, 3. Highland 67.50, 4. Pocatello 67.50, 5. Blackfoot 65.50, 6. Burley 58.00, 7. Bonnevilles 58.00, 8. Jerome 55.00, 9. Hansen 55.00, 10. Craftsford 54.50, 11. Pocatello, 12. Owyhee, 13. Pocatello, 14. Idaho Falls, 15. Pocatello, 16. Owyhee, 17. Pocatello, 18. Idaho Falls, 19. Burley, 20. Kimberly.

## Local sports

### Kuna 50, Burley 45

**KUNA** — Kuna used a big second half to pull out a nonconference home win over Burley Friday night, 50-45.

"We turned the ball over and then we had too many mistakes," Burley coach Jack Bagley said. "We had a hard time scoring."

Juniator post Chris Turner scored 17 to pace the Bobcats.

Burley's next plays at Pocatello Wednesday.

**Kimberly 63, Buhl 53**  
KIMBERLY — Behind a 28-point outing from junior post Jason Mumm, Kimberly picked up a big Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference win at home Friday night, downing the Buhl Indians 63-53.

The win puts Kimberly in first place.

Buhl got off the blocks fast and held a 16-12 lead after the first quarter.

"Our kids stepped up," said Kimberly head coach Roger Kirby. "We got down a little bit early, but the Buhl Indians at the end of the first quarter."

We switched up defensively a bit and got some steals and some deflections off of our defense to create some of our offense, which is a real good thing."

Austin Laing paced the Indians with 13 points. Daniel Bulcher also came up big for the Vikings with 17 points.

Kimberly (8-6, 5-1) visits Aberdeen on Tuesday, Bull (9-5, 5-1) goes to Snake River tonight.

**Carey 82, Dietrich 35**  
CAREY — The Carey Panthers (17-1) clawed their way past the Dietrich Blue Devils 82-35 in Northwest Conference play Friday night.

The Panthers shot for 52 percent in the first half while holding the Blue Devils to 16 points.

"The kids played great defense and worked hard tonight," Carey head coach Dick Simpson said. "And it paid off for us."

David Green led the scoring for the Panthers, pumping in 16 points. Tyler Cook contributed 13 points and led with 10 assists and eight rebounds.

For Dietrich, Anthony Pittman delivered seven points followed by Tyrell Porter and Fabriciano Vertes with six apiece.

Carey hosts Richfield for the Northwest top seed Tuesday.

**Carey 82, Dietrich 35**  
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cluding three 3-point goals, Deal Hernandez who added seven and Charles Dawson who added two towards the win.

For Shoshone, Zach Stull led with 12 points followed closely by Logan Sant with 11.

**Lighthouse Christian 67, Shoshone 37**  
Lighthouse Christian (11-5, 5-5) plays at Castletown on Tuesday.

**Decio 47, Filer 36**  
FILER — Spencer Stoker and Scott Briggs each scored 11 to lead the Decio Hornets to a 47-36 win over the Filer Wildcats Friday night. Chase Matson added 10 towards the win.

Filer put up a good battle as Travis Weisma pumped in 14 points for the Wildcats.

"The Wildcats came out and played really hard, especially in the first quarter," Filer head coach Daren Garcy said.

Filer (0-17) will host Wendell on Saturday Feb. 4.

**Glenns Ferry 65, Valley 62**  
GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry Pilots collected their second Canyon Conference victory of the season with a 65-62 home win over Valley Friday night.

The Pilots built a 31-28 lead at the half and survived some hot outside shooting from the Vikings after the break.

"They bombed us in the second half," said Glenns Ferry head coach Brett Bitterman. "We sat back in a zone trying to protect our two people in foul trouble and they hit their shots from the outside."

Cody Darrington put up a team-high 16 points for the Pilots, who finished with double-digit points for five players.

Austin Stiggle headed up the Vikings with a game-high 18 points, while Jesse Pettys sank a trio of 3-pointers for 11 points.

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**Lighthouse Christian 67, Shoshone 37**  
TWIN FALLS — Shawn Andrus marked senior night in a big way, scoring 24 points for Lighthouse Christian en route to a 67-37 win over the Shoshone Indians.

Andrus included six 3-point goals, led in assists with seven and had six steals for his tally on the night.

"All of our seniors played really well," Lions head coach Sam Fowler said. "They have done a great job turning this whole program around."

Other senior players honored tonight were Steph Martin, who contributed nine points in

team-high 16 points for the Pilots, who finished with four players with double-digit point totals.

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**Jerome 48, Wood River 41**  
JEROME — The Jerome boys varsity turned on the offense in the second half to take a 48-41 Great Basin West victory over the visiting Wood River Wolverines Friday night.

The Tigers erupted for 15 points in the third quarter and 20 in the fourth after putting only 13 on the board in the first half.

"The second half we came out and played better defense," said Jerome head coach Marty Espinoza. "We just had better shot selection and converted on our shots."

Brett Boiesiger led the Tigers with 12 points, while the Wolverines' Corey Rutkowski posted a game-high 13.

Jerome (12-5, 3-2) travels to Minico on Friday. Wood River hosts Buhl on Tuesday.

**Twin Falls boys, girls down Declo**  
BURLY — The Twin Falls boys defeated Declo 11-2 Friday night at the Snake River Bowl in Burley. Nick Parsons rolled a 229 for the evening's high score.

The Burlin girls dropped the Hornets 9.5-3.5 behind Kaidyn Simpson's 19.3.

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BURLY — The Kimberly Bulldogs squeaked by the Declo Hornets 7-6 Friday night in Gooding. Kimberly's Kerl Hauke led the Hornets' Linzee Larson for the high game with a 140.

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SPORTS

Luongo logs win No. 100

SUNRISE, Fla. (AP) — Roberto Luongo earned his 100th NHL victory as he led the third shutout of the season by making 22 saves in the Florida Panthers' 1-0 win over the New Jersey Devils on Friday night.

The Devils were shut out for the second straight night in Florida. New Jersey lost 1-0 at Tampa Bay in overtime on Thursday and hasn't scored since the second period of a 4-0 win Tuesday at the New York Islanders.

Luongo's 100th win came on the Panthers' first loss to the Panthers this season in four games and snapped his 13-game unbeaten streak at Florida. He made 36 saves.

**Blue Jackets 4, Wild 3**  
COLUMBUS, Ohio — Minnesota defenseman Nick Schultz deflected the puck into his own net with 6:33 remaining

Jobe handles both courses to take lead

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Brandt Jobe now say he is leading the Buick Invitational after handling the tough South Course with a 5-under on Friday. How he got there remains a mystery to him.



Brandt Jobe chips from just off the eighth green of the South Course at Torrey Pines during the second round of the Buick Invitational golf tournament Friday in San Diego. Jobe saved his par and leads the tournament at 12-under par.

Coming off a brilliant round of putting on the easier North Course, the long-hitting Jobe kept the ball in play and made the only eagle on the par-5 18th to build a lead over Tim Clark and Jesper Parnevik. "My games yesterday and today were not even comparable," said Jobe, who was at 12-under 137 after hitting the ball good today and putted great yesterday. I don't know what's going to happen tomorrow.

he was nine shots behind. Woods put himself in a perilous spot by hitting one fairway on the North Course and opening with a pedestrian 17, leaving him around the cut line when he started his second round on a course that will host the U.S. Open in two years. But he didn't stay there for long.

But that was all it got him. The world's second-ranked player had five birdies and four bogeys.

Newly-acquired Sacramento Kings guard Ron Artest, center, gathers his teammates together as they make plans during a stop in play against the Boston Celtics during their NBA basketball game in Boston, Friday. From left are, Brad Miller, Artest, Mike Bibby and Kevin Martin.

Artest debut less than impressive

BOSTON (AP) — Ron Artest's 15 points weren't enough in his Sacramento debut and the Boston Celtics got 18 points from Paul Pierce to win 84-74 Friday night, beating the Kings for just the second time in 12 tries.

Artest wore out his welcome in Indiana and was traded to Sacramento for Peja Stojakovic on Wednesday in an attempt to turn around the Kings' sinking season. Although Artest provided a spark — scoring seven of the team's first 15 points — Sacramento fizzled in the fourth quarter and allowed 31 percent of its shots overall in its worst shooting night of the season.

**Cavaliers 93, Pacers 89**  
INDIANAPOLIS — Zydrunas Ilgauskas made 12 of 22 free throws in the fourth quarter and finished with 27 points for the Cavaliers. Ilgauskas also had 14 rebounds and LeBron James had 30 points, nine assists and seven rebounds.

**Suns 110, Hawks 106**  
ATLANTA — Boris Diaw scored 25 points in his first game in Atlanta since he was traded, leading the Suns to their second straight win. Diaw, who was a forgotten backup for the Hawks before he was traded to Phoenix last summer, added eight rebounds and five assists.

sparking a strong effort by the Knicks' reserves. Cytel Woods scored 11 in his first start of the season. The Knicks avoided their second seven-game skid of the season — they lost seven in a row in December. Orlando has won its last five and was looking for its first six-game winning streak since March 2002.

**Pistons 95, Grizzlies 89**  
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Chauncey Billups scored 34 points and Detroit won its 10th straight game. With the Pistons down 81-78, Billups hit four straight free throws to put Detroit ahead with 2:27 to go.

Utah State blasts Jackrabbits

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Jaycee Carroll scored 18 points and three other Utah State players scored in double figures in a 72-41 win over South Dakota State on Friday night.

Carroll and inside play from Mathews and Harris kept South Dakota State from getting any closer. Utah shot 9-of-19 from behind the 3-point line in the game, four each from Pak and Carroll.

over Boise State in a Western Athletic Conference game. Nick Fazekas scored 25 points and snared 11 rebounds for Nevada and Shiloh finished with 20 points as the Wolf Pack (14-5, 4-3 WAC) overcame Coby Karl's career-high 32 points and a 21-3 deficit by the Broncos (9-9, 2-5) in the first half.

Wranglers paste Gladiators in AFL opener

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — John Fitzgerald completed 16 of 32 passes for 177 yards and two touchdowns and ran for two more scores to lead the Utah Wranglers beat Las Vegas 46-44 on Friday in the first Arena Football League game of the season.

Late Thursday Nevada 62, Boise ST 79. BOISE — Kyle Shiloh hit a 3-point shot with 1:19 remaining, then added a free throw with 6.4 seconds to go Thursday night to lead Nevada to an 82-79 victory

tackles and two interceptions in his first game for the Wranglers. Craig Whellham was 21-of-38 for 330 yards and six TDs for Las Vegas. Austin scored 34 points in the second quarter to take a 41-14 lead.

Mauresmo wins first Grand Slam title

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Amelie Mauresmo won her first Grand Slam title Saturday, dominating Justine Henin-Hardenne before the Belgian retired in the second set of the Australian Open final because of stomach pain.



France's Amelie Mauresmo poses with her winning trophy following her women's singles match finals with Belgium's Justine Henin-Hardenne at the Australian Open tennis tournament in Melbourne, Australia, Saturday. Mauresmo won the match 6-3, 2-0, after Henin-Hardenne retired.

It ended a frustrating, seven-year wait for Mauresmo, who lost the 1999 Australian Open final to Martina Hingis and had not reached another Grand Slam championship match since.

Ugly

Continued from B1 that's the best I've seen her try to do. CEU fell to 11-7 (2-5 SWAC) due in large to their struggles in the keeping control of the ball. The Golden Eagles of Price, Utah turned the ball over 40 times and shot under 29 percent for the game.

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Continued from B1 without a rebound. With a win tomorrow, the Eagles will finish their season sweep over CEU.

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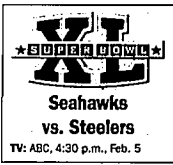


Seattle Seahawks football head coach Mike Holmgren, upper left, addresses his team, including defensive tackle Marcus Tubbs (30) following practice Wednesday, in Kirkland, Wash. The Seahawks take on the Pittsburgh Steelers in Super Bowl XL on Feb. 5 in Detroit.

# Can Holmgren become first coach to win Super Bowl with two franchises?

NEW YORK (AP) — Now Mike Holmgren has taken a second franchise to a Super Bowl. Can he become the only coach to win with more than one team?

In nearly four decades of Super Bowls, only Parcells managed to win in his first try, then come back with another club. But after victories with the Giants in 1987 and 1991, Parcells' Patriots were beaten in 1997 by the Packers.



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TV: ABC, 4:30 p.m., Feb. 5

Holmgren says his coach that season: Holmgren. Reeves went three times in four years with the Denver Broncos and John Elway, but bounced against Parcells in '87, against Joe Gibbs and the Redskins the next year, and to George Selzer and the 49ers in 1990. He also lost to Denver in 1993 while coaching Atlanta.

Vermell was a Super Bowl loser with the Eagles in 1981 to the Raiders, then won with St. Louis in 2000. Shula, pro football's winningest coach, fell in 1969 with the Colts to the Jets, then won twice with Miami (1973, '74).

Holmgren knows the history. He's trying to ignore it, but hoping he can change it.

"I think both the players that have gone through Super Bowl games and the coaches that have been there, that helps," says Holmgren, whose Packers lost to the Broncos — by then coached by Mike Shanahan — but still with Elway at quarterback — in 1998.

"Because the more you can talk about it, kind of explain,

kind of pave the way for them... they won't believe what's happening to them. It's different. So we kind of pave the way for them a little bit.

It seems odd that only one of the previous coaches to take different franchises to the big game has had an opportunity for double victories.

Shula, Reeves and Vermell are among the most successful coaches ever. But Reeves was 0-4 in Super Bowls, and Shula went 2-4, losing his first two.

Vermell was 1-1, but the loss came first, and he, like Shula and Reeves, now is retired.

Parcells, now with Dallas, could even have the distinction of getting to the Super Bowl with three franchises. He came close in the 1998 season when his Jets lost at Denver for the AFC championship.

In Parcells' Super Bowl trip with the Patriots, his team was a 14-point underdog to Green Bay. Brett Favre was at his steady, and Greggie White was anchoring a big-play defense.

New England rallied from an

early 10-0 hole and led 14-10 at the end of the quarter. Then Favre hit Antonio Freeman with an 81-yard TD pass and Green Bay scored 17 second-quarter points.

The Pats got to 27-21 on Curtis Martin's TD run, but Desmond Howard returned the ensuing kickoff 93 yards to clinch it.

"It's very draining when you put in all that work and it comes down to losing the last game," Parcells said back then. "You just hope for another opportunity."

Now Holmgren gets a shot at the very special double no one has attained.

He tends to talk more about the loss to Denver in 1998 than the championship victory over New England. Then again, NFL coaches seem to harp on big defeats more than they celebrate huge wins.

"This was a great football game," Holmgren says of the 31-24 loss to Denver. "but I thought that game, it was very difficult for me... to get my guys to believe that the game would be really a tough football game. I couldn't get them to believe it, and I tried everything."

"I tried being nice. I tried kicking them in the rear end, I tried everything I could think of. And we had a veteran team. They'd had a great year, very dominant year. We went into the game... our head wasn't right."

And who gets the blame for that? The head coach, naturally.

# Final mount Saturday for Bailey

HALLANDALE BEACH, Fla. (AP) — During a 31-year career that ends Saturday, Jerry Bailey spent a lot of time on the en route to the winner's circle.

"We used to joke about Jerry Bailey's rail pass," veteran race announcer Tom Durkin says. "It was an inside rider. That's where the fearless riders go. It's the shortest way around the race track — and the most dangerous."

Bailey avoided serious injury in more than 30,000 career

hunts, although he did break his wrist in 2004 when he fell off a ladder putting up hurricane shutters at home. At the track, he has the most west Bengal Derby victories, 15 consecutive wins aboard Cigar and a record five Breeders' Cup Classic victories among his achievements.

Bailey, 48, will retire after racing Saturday in the Sunshine Millions at Gulfstream Park. His final mount is expected to be in the \$500,000 Clewlee Farms Turf Stakes aboard 6-year-old

homebred Silver Tee, trained by Bailey's longtime friend, Bill Mott.

It was Mott who put Bailey aboard Cigar for his final five victories in a record-tying 16-race winning streak in 1995-96.

Veggo also silver Tee, so he'll be rooting for Bailey to go out with a win.

Following his final race, Bailey will join ESPN and ABC Sports as an analyst, and he'll be part of about 20 telecasts that start in Belmont Stakes and the Breeders' Cup.

# Canada

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Fuglerud found his chance in Twin Falls with a CSI program that has an apically long history of recruiting Canadian players, and has given 25 roster spots from maple leaf recruits since the past eight years. But while players like Oakland Athletics pitcher Rich Harden, Pittsburgh Pirates outfielder Jason Bay, and former CSI stars Eric Carter — now at St. Mary's College in Morgana, Calif. — have shown just how successful Canadian players can be at the collegiate level, many schools haven't recruited north of the border until recently.

"It's getting tougher and tougher to recruit up there, because at one time we were practically the only school up there getting players," Walker said. "You know the word gets out that you've got a couple guys that are high-profile players, then it's like, 'Well, shut, we have to get up there.' Now, you know, every school is going into Canada."

As the success of Canadian players at professional level continues to grow, Canada's current collegiate players have looked to players like Los Angeles Dodgers' Eric Gagne, Colorado Rockies' Jeff Larney, and the recently-retired Larry

Walker — last with the St. Louis Cardinals — as role models and sources of hope.

"Watching those guys on TV, I know me personally and probably all these guys too, when you see them, you kind of want them to succeed," Jeff Vickers said. "You're kind of like in their shoes 5-to-10 years ago. Just being from the same country, you're just always watching their stats."

"I think definitely players like that have opened up opportunities for Canadian kids," Krier added.

With a season that looks full of promise for the Eagles and their Canadian imports, the Golden Eagles from north of the border are looking to do in part what those who came before have done for them.

"You see them representing their country so good, and obviously, we're on a lower scale, but I mean, you kind of just want to open doors for other people too," Fuglerud said. "Like Grant said, Eric Carter. I think he opened a door for me down here. I just want to do that for someone else, too."

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# Bomb squads secure Olympic sites

ROME (AP) — Italian officials are sending bomb squads to venues and deploying thousands of police to patrol potential targets at the site of the Turin Olympics.

Explosives experts using sniffer dogs were securing competition sites and lodgings for athletes, foreign dignitaries and media for the Feb. 10-26 games, Interior Ministry officials said Friday.

Once each area is cleared, it will be put under round-the-clock surveillance, the officials said during a briefing in Rome on security measures. Of the more than 9,000 officials to be on game sites, 5,500 are already in place.

The ministry was optimistic that arrangements were run-of-the-mill, despite previous notified instances of lax security or ineffectiveness, indicating some problems still needed to be solved.

At the main media center in Turin, only one security check was open, forcing reporters to wait in a half-hour-long line. Inside, security staff were seen checking mail and serving coffee at the bar, and there were no guards at the entrance of at least one of the media villages.

The Interior Ministry officials, who spoke anonymously, as is standard ministry practice, said that such problems could arise when organizing such a complex event, but would be worked out during the coming days.

Italian security forces bear much of the burden of ensuring a safe Olympics. A half-dozen countries, including the United States, Britain and Israel, are helping Italy prepare.



An Italian Carabinieri paramilitary police officer stands guard in front of Turin's Olympic stadium, one of the venues where the Feb. 10-26 2006 Winter Olympic games will be held, on Friday. During a briefing Italian Interior Ministry officials reiterated previous statements that they have no information on specific threats to the Olympics or Italy, but said the country would remain on alert.

but the only foreign agents allowed to carry firearms are those protecting VIP visitors.

So far, 21 heads of state, six royal families and 15 heads of government have confirmed they will participate, the officials said. First lady Laura Bush is expected to lead the U.S. delegation.

FBI director Robert Mueller, who visited Turin earlier this week, expressed confidence in Italy's ability to secure the Olympics.

"The Italians are tremendously professional in protecting and providing security for such events, and from everything I saw, everything is well prepared and ready for the Olympics," Mueller said in an interview at the World Economic Forum in Davos, Switzerland.

The ministry officials said Italy would remain on alert, though they had no informa-

tion on specific threats to the Olympics.

Restrictions will be placed on Olympic airspace, and an AWACS surveillance plane, deployed by NATO will patrol the skies.

Some 300 police with skiing equipment will patrol the Olympic ski courses even after closing hours.

Italy also has not ruled out suspending the European open-borders treaty, which would restore frontier controls during the games, officials said.

Turin police have set aside contingents to deal with possible demonstrations.

The Winter Games region and the Olympic torch relay across Italy have been targets for anti-globalization activists, leftist groups and protesters against a high-speed rail link being built across the Turin area to France.

# Kwan jumps way to last shot at Olympic gold

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With jumps, spins and those majestic splines, Michelle Kwan showed she is good — and healthy — enough Friday and earned one more run at that elusive Olympic gold medal.

Kwan sealed the spot on the U.S. Olympic team that she was handed two weeks ago, proving to a five-person monitoring committee that she's recovered from the groin injury that kept her out of the national championships. She performed both her long and short programs in less than 12 minutes, a quick practice session, and did every one of her jumps except the triple loop.

The 95-minute session, which included a 45-minute spin, was open to the public at the Esplanade Ice Palace in Artesia, Calif., her home rink, and was monitored by U.S. Figure Skating International committee chairman Bob Horen; technical controller Charlie Cyr; world judge Paula Naughton; international judge Loriott Parker; and athlete representative Brittny Buttage.

Kwan curtsied to the committee when the session was over, then went to await his decision.

"That decision was exactly what she wanted to hear. Kwan is going to be on the U.S. team."

"It feels awesome," Kwan said at a news conference.

"When I first put in the petition I believed I would be 100 percent at the Olympics, and I still believe it."

Now, she's ready to try to fill in the missing part of her resume.

"Thinking gold is good," Kwan said. "I'm staying healthy, my leg, I'm injury free. So right now, it's just going for it."

The committee agreed.

"It is truly the opinion of this monitoring team that Michelle could win the Olympics," Kwan said. "We're very happy that she was skated that way. We really do believe she's skating very well."

Kwan, 25, a five-time world and nine-time U.S. champion, has struck around the last four years in the final of one more shot at Olympic gold. She went to Nagano and Salt Lake City as the gold medal favorite, but wound up with silver (1998) and bronze (2002).

In Turin, Kwan will join Sasha Cohen, who won her first national championship earlier this month, and 16-year-old Kimmie Meissner on the U.S. team. Emily Hughes, younger sister of 2002 Olympic champion Sarah Hughes and bronze medalist at the U.S. Nationals, will be on the team. One of the three is injured before women's figure



Michelle Kwan waves to the crowd as she stands with the championship trophy after the women's free skate at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Portland, Ore., on Jan. 15, 2005.

skating begins Feb. 19.

"I had a lot of work and a lot of improvement to make," Kwan said, but she expressed confidence, especially if she can add a triple-triple combination to her program.

"One of the reasons why I put in the petition is that I do have a shot. I can't tell you the percentage. I will take advantage of that shot and do my best. As of now I'm right on schedule. I will have to make a few more steps; one of those is triple-triple. My chances are higher to win if I have the triple-triple in the program."

Kwan had to ask for a medical bye onto the Turin team after withdrawing from nationals with a groin injury. Her petition was granted — but under the condition she would join the monitoring committee she's ready to compete in Turin.

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pound division at the Junior Olympics in Brownsville, Texas.

"He was a real power puncher — he was a real power puncher," he got him out of that and got him a little more technical, a little bit of speed in there along with the power. He's more of a hit-and-run type of guy. He's real aggressive. He likes to pick his shots. He'll do a spot, and he'll sit there and he'll keep hitting it. He'll do what he wants you to do. He'll move you around, set you up.

He controls it all of 2005, taking the state championship at 119 pounds in January, before coming in second in the Boys and Girls Regional. He followed that up

with a state Golden Glove title in 119 pounds before coming in second in the regional tournament in March.

In addition to also participating in the 2005 Ringside Junior Championships in Kansas City, Mo. and the National Golden Gloves tournament in Little Rock, Ark.

Garcia was voted Idaho's best boxer for the second year in a row by the Idaho Snake River Association.

"I'd like to take it further," said Garcia. "I'm pro boxing after a few years more in amateur boxing. It depends on what coach wants to do."

The next step should add little to Semarg's old-meter reading, as Garcia looks to defend his state title in his home gym in the Boys and Girls Regional. He followed that up

with a state Golden Glove title in 119 pounds before coming in second in the regional tournament in March.

The winner of each weight division will qualify for the Pacific Northwest Regional tournament to be held in the College of Southern Idaho Gymnasium Feb. 10 and 11.

Also looking to make some noise tonight will be Twin Falls residents Miguel and Matthew Flores, the 2005 178-pound Idaho State USA champion and 2005 141-pound Idaho State Golden Glove champ, respectively.

"It means everything to us," said Miguel. "It's the biggest fight of our amateur careers. After this we go to regionals."

"It's the first step to the nationals," said Matthew. "Our goal is to get to the nationals and do very well."

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## Market Watch

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**Dow Jones Industrials**  
▲ 597.28  
10,907.21

**Nasdaq composite**  
▲ 10.22  
2,304.23

**Standard & Poor's 500**  
▲ 14.86  
1,283.72

**Russell 2000**  
▲ 13.74  
732.22

### Stocks of local interest

Idacorp	close change
▲	\$32.11 ▲ .17
Con Agr	\$20.81 ▲ .38
Mar Inc	\$29.27 ▼ .04
Dell Inc	\$14.70 ▼ .35

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### Commodities

Oil, by barrel	close change
▲	\$97.76 ▲ 1.50
March, light sweet crude	▲ 1.05
Livh cattle	\$93.90 ▼ 1.00
Gold (Jan.)	\$558.70 ▼ 1.00

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## Jerome Chamber balloting begins

JEROME — The ballot for four openings on the Jerome Chamber of Commerce's 2006 board of directors is out. Chamber members have until Feb. 10 to return them to the chamber office. The candidates are:

- Bryan Craig, owner of Prescott & Craig Insurance.
- Buck Glassinger, owner of Intermountain Fabrication.
- Louisa Harris, Realtor with Canyonside Realty.
- Dave Parrish, Idaho Department of Fish and Game regional supervisor.
- Chris Stevenson, owner of Westport Insurance Agency.
- Jennifer Taubner, manager of the Jerome DL Evans Bank.
- Gary Warr, Jerome Recreation District executive director.

## Medical foundation raises \$1 million

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation raised \$1,474,769 from businesses, organizations and individuals during the 2004-05 fiscal year. It reported in a press release this week.

The foundation spent \$757,880 in the fiscal year to support health care programs and services in the Magic Valley, which mostly benefit seniors, youth programs and healthcare worker continuing education, the release said.

## AOL announces broadband deals

NEW YORK — America Online Inc. may be focusing lately on expanding free offerings on its advertising-supported websites, but that doesn't mean it has given up on its declining Internet access business.

AOL announced Friday it has forged partnerships with leading broadband providers to provide high-speed AOL subscription packages for just a few bucks more than dial-up. The move comes two years after AOL largely abandoned the market for such offerings.

"The market's gotten very competitive, and broadband pricing has come down," said Joe Redding, president of AOL's access business.

With the new deals, consumers in much of the United States will be able to buy an AOL broadband package for about \$26 a month, just two dollars more than the \$24 unlimited dial-up service and far less than the \$55 package AOL offered two years ago.

## Briefly

• South Side Electric Inc.'s annual meeting is p.m. Feb. 21 at Declo High School. Company officials will answer questions about policy and the company's fiscal situation ...

• For the second time in three years, Fortune Magazine has named CH2M Hill to its "100 Best Companies to Work For" list. The Denver-based engineering, construction and operations firm employs more than 2,200 people at its Boise and Idaho Falls offices.

— compiled from staff and wire reports

# U.S. economy sagged as 2005 ended

## But Commerce expects things to pick up soon

By Jeannine Averis  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The economy lagged during its last lap of 2005 but still managed to finish the race—for the sole year—with a respectable showing. Gross domestic product clocked in at an annual rate of just 1.1 percent from October through December, the Commerce Department said in its official score card on the economy released Friday.

That was the slowest pace in three years and seemed like a crawl next to the third quarter's brisk 4.1 percent growth rate. But tightening by consumers, businesses and the govern-

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ment figured into the fourth-quarter's slowdown. GDP, which measures the value of all goods and services produced in the United States, is the best barometer of the economy's health.

Even with the feeble finish, the economy logged growth of 3.5 percent for all of 2005, a year when the country coped with fallout from soaring energy prices and the devastating Gulf Coast hurricanes. Analysts called the GDP figure for all of 2005 solid, although it was down from 2004's 4.2 percent gain.

"Considering the impact of the hurricanes and record heating bills last year, the economy continues to show

remarkable resilience," said Bill Cheney, chief economist at John Hancock Financial Services.

Looking at the fourth quarter, economists felt the slowdown was more of a temporary setback than a harbinger of a sustained period of economic troubles ahead.

"The economy hit a pitole in the fourth quarter. I'm not at all worried about the health of the economy," said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Moody's Economy.com.

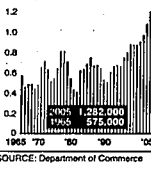
Zandi believes the economy in the current January-to-March quarter is already doing better and predicts growth will come in at around a 4 percent pace. For all of 2006, analysts project economic growth to top 3 percent.

On Wall Street, stocks surged on a fresh round of strong earnings reports. The Dow Jones industrial gained 97.74 points to close at 10,907.21.

## New home sales

The annual season of new single-family homes break the all-time record in 2005.

Not seasonally adjusted  
1.4 million

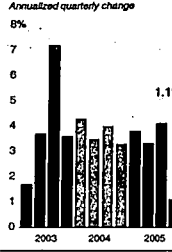


President Bush, in his State of the Union address Tuesday evening, plans to spotlight some pocketbook issues including high energy prices, tax

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## GDP

The gross domestic product measures the value of all goods and services produced within the United States.



# CALL OF THE WILD



Frank Hugelmeier, president of the Outdoor Industry Association, left, and Kimberly Riether Coupanos, CEO of the company GoParks and chairman of the board of the Outdoor Industry Association, stand atop crates of outdoor supplies while the participants of the Outdoor Retailer Show get ready to open Friday in Salt Lake City.

## Big outdoor show starts today in Salt Lake City

By Paul Foy  
Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY — More than 700 manufacturers of gear and apparel will kick off the Outdoor Retailer trade show on Saturday, a signature event for a \$33 billion-and-growing industry that's been taking a lot of orders lately from the U.S. military.

It's an industry also quietly turning more political, employing lobbying firms at Congress and making a pact with Utah's new governor, Jon Huntsman, for more funding for parks and protection for public lands, the basis for what officials call the new recreation economy.

But merchandise, not politics, will be on display for a trade show that runs through Tuesday. A demonstration of winter gear got underway Friday amid heavy snowfall at Brighton ski area in the nearby Wasatch mountains.

This weekend, 724 manufacturers, up

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<http://www.outdoorindustry.org/>  
Outdoor Retailer Winter Market:  
<http://www.outdoorretailer.com/>

from 692 last winter, will showcase their goods and take orders from retailers from around the world. The exhibitors range from industry giants like The North Face to tiny upstarts like San Diego-based Injinji, which makes gloves for feet (\$11 a pair) — five-toed socks anatomically designed for right and left feet.

Sales of such gear are being driven by baby boomers and an even larger demographic group following them, the "millennials," said Frank Hugelmeier, president of the 1,100-member Outdoor Industry Association.

While boomers are becoming less

ambitious, trading weekend adventures for "something they can do before dinner," the millennials (born 1978-2003) are stepping up with their own demand for gear and clothing.

Hugelmeier said. The younger set is "more into action sports," such as snowboarding and skateboarding, he said.

The industry also is benefiting from military spending. In Iraq, U.S. soldiers wear CamelBak water packs on their backs, Gore-Tex jackets and other specialized and lightweight gear.

The Army is trying to reduce the load on soldiers' backs to make them more nimble, said Kimberly Riether Coupanos, chief executive of GoLite, a maker of lightweight gear and clothing.

In all, sales of specialized gear and clothing climbed 8 percent last year, outpacing overall U.S. retail gains. December sales were up 19 percent over

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## MONEY TIP

# Coping with the rising costs of college loans

By Marshall Loeb  
Knight Ridder News service

NEW YORK — Students sanded by rising interest rates on federal college loans can take steps to lessen the burden of debt.

Congress has proposed raising interest rates on federal family guaranteed student loans, and President Bush is expected to sign the proposal into law. But Frank Ballman, a college finance expert formerly with the federal student loan maker Sallie Mae, notes that the government allows students and their parents to consolidate multiple loans at a lower rate, and take longer to repay debt.

Under the new bill, the interest rate on loans consolidated before July 1 will be fixed at an amount equal to the weighted average of the rates on a borrower's current debt. This means that the consolidated interest rate will fall below the rate on a student's largest outstanding loan.

Recent graduates with Stafford loans can consolidate and lock in a fixed rate of 4.75 percent. Those who graduated more than six months ago would pay 5.375 percent. Parents who have taken PLUS loans to finance a child's education can consolidate at a fixed rate of 6.125 percent.

Without consolidating, repayment rates vary and are reset annually based on the interest rate of Treasury bills. If rates were reset today, Stafford loans would charge 6.1 percent for recent graduates, and 6.7 percent for anyone who has graduated more than six months ago. PLUS loans would carry a rate of 7.5 percent.

The repayment term on consolidated debt can also be extended beyond the 10-year cap on most federal education loans. Students with loans between \$20,000 and \$40,000 can take up to 20 years to repay them. Borrowers with up to \$60,000 in debt can take 25 years to repay. For loans of \$60,000 or more, students and their parents can take as much as 30 years for repayment.

On most federally secured loans, borrowers can reduce the interest rate by 0.25 percentage points just by having the payment automatically deducted from their checking account. In addition, rates can fall by as much as a full percentage point for borrowers who make their first 36 payments on time.

Some states, including Ohio, Texas and Pennsylvania, provide further rate reductions for prompt repayment. Students of schools in California, for instance, are eligible for a 2 percentage point decrease on their college loan interest by making payments on time.

Finally, with tax season approaching, don't forget that interest on student loans is tax deductible for most people.

## Spam law expands to include out-of-state e-mails

## Maryland court rules pioneering 2002 law applies

By Kristen Wryatt  
Associated Press writer

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Annoying e-mails offering home financing deals or club offers can violate Maryland law, even if they're sent from out of state, a state appeals court judge ruled.

Court of Special Appeals Judge Sally D. Adkins rejected an argument by a New York state marketer who said he could not be punished for violating Maryland law because he had no way of knowing whether his e-mails would be opened in Maryland.

"This allegation has little more validity than one who contends he is not guilty of homicide when he shoots a rifle into a crowd of people without picking a specific target, and someone dies," the judge wrote in Thursday's ruling.

The courts have yet to rule on whether the marketer, Joseph M. Frevola, violated the law.

Adkins' ruling overturned a lower-court decision that a pioneering 2002 state law to penalize junk e-mail senders was unconstitutional because it sought to regulate commerce across state lines.

The case began in 2003 when law student Eric Menhart set up a company to go after illegal spammers. In two months he received more than 80 e-mails from Frevola. One e-mail listed the sender as "Exceptional Deals," another said he could claim a ruby ring.

Menhart replied to some of the e-mails, but his responses were returned as undeliverable. At the end of 2003, he sent a message to Frevola's e-mail company — First Choice Internet Inc. — saying Frevola had violated Maryland's anti-spam law and that Frevola should pay damages or be sued.

"My client felt like he was being blackmailed," defense lawyer Andrew Barakat told the judge. He said Adkins' ruling could open a door for people to make a living by extracting damages from e-mail marketers.

Menhart's attorney, Michael Rothman, called Maryland's anti-spam law an essential tool to keep e-mail functioning. At the end of 2003, he sent a message to Frevola's e-mail through legislation. The 2004 federal CAN-SPAM Act superseded most state laws unless they specifically addressed the deceptive or fraudulent e-mails which Marylandans dread.

## On the Net

Read the wire ruling:  
[http://www.court.state.md.us/jopinions/csa/2006/232150\\_4.pdf](http://www.court.state.md.us/jopinions/csa/2006/232150_4.pdf)





MARKETS

Boeing restructures defense operations into three groups

By Tom McLaughlin St. Louis Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS — Boeing Co. on Friday announced a major reorganization of its St. Louis-based defense business in a plan to cut costs, avoid complacency and spur growth in the face of a Pentagon spending squeeze. Boeing said there will be reductions in support staff, but declined to offer details. ... I tore up the organization chart and recast it ... to address changes in the marketplace.

Jim Albaugh, Boeing's defense chief

Boeing said there will be reductions in support staff, but declined to offer details. Albaugh will remain the head of Boeing's Integrated Defense Systems, which employs about 16,000 people. ... Jim Albaugh, Boeing's defense chief

Boeing has emerged as a leading systems integrator under Albaugh's direction. That's important because the Pentagon is spending more than \$100 billion on a communications backbone that will plug solid-state chips and planes into one network. Boeing is a prime contractor on that program, called Future Combat Systems.

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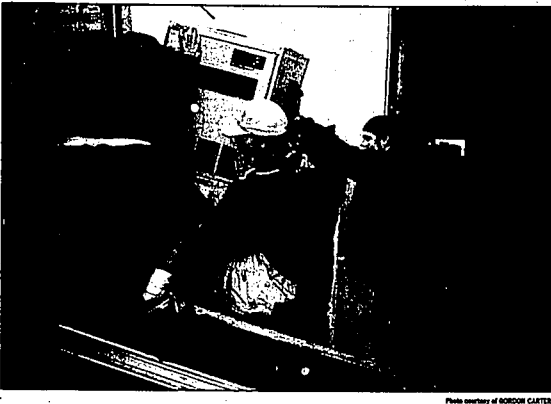
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## NOW THAT'S EFFORT

## COMMUNITY EVENTS



Eagle Scout Chris Irish supervises Marshall Folkman, Josh Allen, Tyler Johansen and Ryan Ballesterio while loading donated items into a truck headed for Mexico.

### Eagle project completed in Mexico

**The Times-News** — Chris Irish, of Twin Falls, has completed his Eagle project by helping Charities Anywhere Foundation of Twin Falls on their after-Christmas expedition to Agua Prieta, Mexico. Irish ran a paint crew on four houses in Mexico but also did many other things while there.

He organized a loading crew in Twin Falls to send down with the group five dental chairs donated from the Yakima Indian Reservation in Washington, five hospital beds donated from Bridgeview Estates, five dental

x-ray machines donated from the Fort Hall Indian reservation, one medical examination table donated by Dr. Ippolito of Twin Falls and other medical supplies. Once in Mexico, Chris worked on a cement crew, a brick crew, a window crew and ran the painting crew of five young women.

The expedition was made up of 37 men, women and teenagers from Idaho, Utah, Arizona and Mexico. Their main focus was to do construction on homes in Mexico. They completed four homes while there for the week. They also worked on many roofs, win-

dows and doors. The Desert Sage Quilters of Magic Valley sent down many baby quilts, which were handed out to the new mothers in the neighborhood.

Charity Anywhere Foundation of Twin Falls has worked with many Scouts from all over the nation on doing work in Mexico. A number of Scouts have delivered Spanish-English text books, school supplies and donated clothing to Tijuana and Agua Prieta for their Eagle projects.

Charity Anywhere will help any scout needing an Eagle project.

### CSI offers financial aid, scholarship workshops

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho Financial Aid office will hold free workshops for anyone interested in obtaining financial aid or a scholarship for college next fall.

Workshops will be held from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday and 3 to 4 p.m. Thursday in the Taylor Building, Room 277, on the CSI Campus, 315 Falls Ave. More workshops may be planned. Admission is free; appointments are not necessary.

Colin Randolph, CSI financial aid director, said this is an important time for students hoping for financial aid or scholarships. Match 1 is the deadline to get on the preferred list. The workshops will be open for discussion and questions and will give an overview of the process.

For more information, call Randolph at 732-6275 or Mary Jo Church at 732-6227.

### Conversational Spanish class-time changes

**BURLEY** — The Conversational Spanish class has been changed to 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Feb. 1 to 22, at the College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center, 1600 Burke Ave.

Josie Hauser will teach students basic vocabulary and pronunciation through reading, writing and oral practice. Lessons are geared for participants to start using their new language every day. The cost of each class is \$40.

For more information, call 678-1400.

### Wal-Mart holds safety class for parents, children

**JEROME** — Wal-Mart, 2660 S. Lincoln, is hosting a Smart Parent and Safe Baby event in partnership with the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children and Abbott's Ross

Products Division from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 4. During the event, parents and guardians will be given information about child safety and wellness and free child identification kits.

Wal-Mart stores nationwide will distribute free child ID kits to customers while supplies last. The kit includes leading DNA technology, which requires no special storage and will keep for up to 14 years; parents and guardians also will receive safety tips from the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, and baby wellness facts from partners.

For more information, visit NCMCE at [www.missingkids.com](http://www.missingkids.com) or call (800) THE-LOST.

### Tax assistance begins Tuesday at senior center

**TWIN FALLS** — Volunteer Income Tax Assistance will be held from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Feb. 2 through April 13, at the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center, 530 Shoshone St. W.

For more information, call the center at 734-5084.

### Tax assistance begins Tuesday at senior center

**TWIN FALLS** — The Snake River Trapshooting Association is having a trapshooting league starting at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Gun Club, located north of Twin Falls, and running for 10 weeks on Sundays. Targets are \$3.75 for members or \$4.50 for non members.

For more information, call the gun club at 734-0639.

ed to explore the art of clay. The class will cover all aspects of hand building and wheel throwing as well as several different techniques for glazing and firing the finished pieces.

"Digital Camera 101" will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Jan. 31 through Feb. 16 in the Aspen Building, Room 144. The cost is \$50.

The workshop will cover the use of digital cameras as well as downloading, saving and manipulating the pictures taken. Also covered will be how to print e-mail and include these pictures in presentations or Web pages. Students who have a camera should have their make and model number ready at the time of registration and bring their camera with charged batteries, cable(s) to connect camera to computer, and one to three blank CDs.

For more information, call for registration at 732-6290 or 732-6288.

### Trapshooting event begins Sunday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Snake River Trapshooting Association is having a trapshooting league starting at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Gun Club, located north of Twin Falls, and running for 10 weeks on Sundays. Targets are \$3.75 for members or \$4.50 for non members.

For more information, call the gun club at 734-0639.

### American Mothers Inc. holds potluck luncheon

**TWIN FALLS** — The American Mothers Inc. of Magic Valley meeting will be held at noon Wednesday at the Bridgeview Estates Great Room, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. A potluck luncheon will be held. The program, "CRP and First Aid," will be presented by Arlene Fogarty.

For more information, call Joy at 733-5133.

## SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

## CULTURE & CUISINE

**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 53 and older, to transport clients to doctors and grocery shopping throughout the Magic Valley. Drivers are reimbursed mileage and covered by excess insurance. Call Edith at 736-2122, ext. 320, or Kitty at 878-0727.

**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. 325.

**Computer help** — The Idaho State Police Region 4 Of-

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

If you need a volunteer, call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 736-2122, Ext. 320. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho.

Please submit your request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Call Jeremy to retain request.

lice 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 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. Office help is also needed. Call Susan or Grace at 734-4064 or visit the office at 626 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.

**Dinner** — Hospice Visions is in need of group, club, community organizations or individuals to help with the organization's service of providing dinner to a family after the death of a loved one. Call Flo Slater at 735-0121.

**Clothing** — The College of Southern Idaho Refuge Center is in need of baby and young condition and winter clothes, especially for men. To donate items, drop them off at 1526 Highland Ave. E. from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; the office is closed from noon to 1 p.m. Call Teresa at 736-2166.



Jaime Nebeker and Jackie Stout perform 'An Evening of Culture' at the Buhl West End Senior Citizen Center. 'An Evening of Culture' will be performed at 7 p.m. today at the center, 1010 Main. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 per plate or \$25 for a couple. Performing are Emily Pearson, Katie Busby, Mike Sermon, Amber Sheffield, Jasca Price, Ashley Bartsch, Tyler Byers and Will Stem. Lisa Hernandez is the assistant director for the production.

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

## THINGS TO DO

### T.F. resident receives Eagle Scout Award

**Tolliver Latham**, son of Kaye and Bob Latham, Jr. of Twin Falls, has received his Eagle Scout Award. For his project, the 18-year-old cleaned and prepared land along the centennial trail and installed a memorial bench and plaque in honor of the Babbel Senior family.

Latham is a member of troop 98 in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 15th ward in Twin Falls. He is a senior at Twin Falls High School. In the fall of 2003, he attended The Ledbetter Golf Academy in Florida until the spring of 2005. When he returned, he led the high school Bruins to a championship in 5A State Golf. He



Tolliver Latham

was also the Idaho State Individual Golf Champion in spring 2005.

### Pozernick selected for All-State treble choir

**BURLEY** — Danielle Pozernick, a senior at Burley High School and daughter of Glenn and Lisa Pozernick of Burley, has been selected to be part of the All-State treble choir group. Students selected from all over the state will meet in Boise to practice a selection of songs for three days.

They will perform songs at a concert today at Timberline High School in Boise. The public is welcome.

"It will be such an amazing experience for me to sing with wonderfully talented students," Pozernick said.



Danielle Pozernick

### Musical

**Snake River Hata Barbershop Chorus** - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at 123 K. St., Rupert. Men of all ages invited, call 430-6047.

**Magic Valley Magichords Barbershop Chorus** - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at 201 Main St., Shoshone. Men of all ages invited, call 735-4627.

**Dance**

**Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club** - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Twin Falls Senior Center, call Vera at 734-5084.

**West End Senior Center dance** - 8-11 p.m., second Saturday of month at center. \$4 per person. Call 543-4577.

**Bingo**

**Silver and Gold Senior Center** - 7-9 p.m., at 202 Wilson. Men, Women and snack bar opens at 6 p.m. Must be over 18. Call 625-5005.

**Golden Years Senior Citizens Center** - 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays at 201 Main St., Shoshone. Call 735-4627 or 18, call 886-2389.

**Agape Senior Center** - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at 600 Main Street in Kimberly. Anyone over age 18 is welcome. Call 423-4334.

**Golden Heritage Senior Center** - 8:45 p.m. Tuesdays at 2142 Overland Ave. in Burley. Age 18 and older, call 678-8666.

**Middleton County Senior Center** - 7 p.m. Fridays, 702 11th St. in Rupert. Age 18 and over, call 436-9157.

**American Legion Hall** in Twin Falls - 7:15 p.m. Fridays. 447 Serrano St. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Must

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be over 18. Call 736-1723.  
**Jerome Senior Center** - 8:45-9 p.m. Tuesdays, 212 First Ave. E. in Jerome, snack bar opens at 8 p.m., entry fee at 8:45 p.m., regular bingo at 7 p.m. Must be over age 18, call 524-5426.  
**American Legion Hall in Wendell** - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, 610 W. Main. Doors and snack bar opens at 6 p.m. Must be over 18, call 530-4964.  
**Victoria of Senior Center** - 1-3 p.m. the second and fourth Saturdays, call 734-5064.  
**Twin Falls Senior Center** - 1-3 p.m. the second and fourth Saturdays, call 734-5084.  
**Snake River Elks 2067** - 7:15 p.m. Mondays at Lodge, 402 E. 200 S., Jerome. Call 324-0202.  
**West End Senior Center** - at 7 p.m. first and third Tuesdays at the center in Burley.  
**Burley Elks Lodge** - 7 p.m. Mondays at lodge, 1340

Oakley Ave. in Burley. Call 678-5661. Public welcome.  
**Moore Lodge #112** - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays and 1:30 p.m. Sundays at 835 Hillside in Twin Falls. Call Dennis at 733-7657.  
**Buhl Moose Lodge #55** - 7 p.m. entry fee, 7:30 p.m. regular bingo at 1101 Main St. Call 543-4415.

**Singles**

**Christian Singles Group** - 7 p.m. on Oct. 1 and every other Monday. Christian Fellowship Center, 101 Morrison St., Twin Falls, 733-6225.  
**Southern Idaho Magic Valley Singles** - For activities, call 735-5944.

**Cards**

**Pinehills** - 1 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Middlebury Senior Center, 702 11th St. in Rupert. Call 438-0177.  
**Twin Falls Senior Center pinchhit** - 1 p.m. Thursdays, call 734-5084.  
**Bridges** - 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. 733-0628. Newcomers welcome.  
**Blue Jay Valley Pinchhit Club** - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall, Harrison Street and Shoup's Avenue, Twin Falls.  
**Valley Vista Retirement Center Pinchhit Club** - 6:30 p.m. Thursdays and Saturdays in the community center at 1533 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls. 733-5531.  
**Pinehills Club** - 1 p.m. Tuesdays Community Club House, 179 Addison Ave. E., anyone invited, call Ola at 733-0116.  
**Snake River Elks 2067** - 7:15 p.m. Sundays at Elks Lodge, 402 E. 200 S., Jerome, next to 3rd Golf Ranch. For Elks and their guests.

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# WHERE ARE THEY?

6.5 percent of schoolchildren unaccounted for

By Anno Wallace Allen  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Almost 14,000 of Idaho's school-age children were not accounted for by any education agency as recently as 2003, a new report from Boise State University estimates.

Those kids make up about 6.5 percent of the state's school-age population, nearly double the national percentage of such children who cannot be accounted for in the study by Philip Kelly, a senior policy analyst at BSU. Many are probably being homeschooled.

"The whole point is, no one knows," Kelly said Thursday. "It's a hugely important question."

Idaho law requires that kids between the ages of 7 and 16 be educated, but not in any particular place: only "in subjects commonly and usually taught in the public schools of the state of Idaho."

Idaho is one of six U.S. states that require no registration from parents who decide to keep their children out of school and teach them at home. But neither the state nor school districts track homeschooling, so nobody knows for sure how many children are learning at home. Kelly estimated there are more than 4,700 homeschooled kids in Idaho.

"You're still left with 3,900 kids" not accounted for, Kelly said. His report, "Educational Neglect & Compulsory Schooling: A Status Report," was commissioned by the Idaho governors' office which did not return calls seeking comment Thursday.

State Sen. Gary Schroeder has long maintained that many kids are not receiving the education they need, and the state should do more to keep track of them. Schroeder, R-Moscow, a former chairman of the Senate Education Committee, said a homeschooled teenager who applied for a job at his mail-order business recently had to have his mother fill out the application. Schroeder didn't hire him.

"I'm not against homeschooling," Schroeder said. "But you ought to be doing it, not just saying you're doing it."

Other education policy makers say Idaho has a higher-than-average proportion of homeschoolers — perhaps because of the freedom they find here — and the students generally do well.

"Our homeschooled students are well-prepared," said Dene Thomas, president of Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston.

In the report, Kelly used 2003 data from the Census and from education departments in all 50 states. He established population estimates of school-age children and subtracted the number of children enrolled in public and private schools and estimated to be homeschooled. He used a national estimate that 2.2 percent of all school-age children are homeschooled to come up with a figure of 4,731 homeschooled kids in Idaho.

Hawaii had the highest proportion of children that are unaccounted for in educational institutions — a condition the report describes as "educational neglect" — at 17 percent. Virginia, Missouri, Oklahoma and New Mexico also have high numbers; the national average is 3.5 percent.

The report also lists several states, including Florida, Indiana and Connecticut, where departments of education reported more children in schools than the Census estimated lived in the state.

Idaho homeschool advocate Barry Peters, an Eagle lawyer, said those figures show all of Kelly's research is flawed.

"These kids are not missing; they're not registered with the state because there's no mechanism for them to be registered," said Peters, who is one of a half of the Idaho Coalition of Home Educators and Christian Homeschoolers of Idaho State, but said he didn't know how many homeschoolers there are in the state.

# Agents shoot two Idaho wolves

BOISE (AP) — Federal agents in an airplane shot two wolves from a pack believed to have been preying on livestock in central Idaho, the first kills since state officials took over management of the predators earlier this month.

The adult male and female of the Buffalo Ridge Pack were killed Jan. 19 by agents of the federal predator-control

agency Wildlife Services. Four days earlier, members of the pack killed at least one calf in the pasture of a rancher in the Challis area near the Salmon River.

Idaho wolves are protected under the federal Endangered Species Act, but can be shot legally if they are preying on livestock.

Todd Grimm, a Wildlife Services district supervisor,

said Friday his agency worked with state Department of Fish and Game wolf coordinator Steve Nadeau, who gave agents permission to kill two wolves.

Although Fish and Game assumed day-to-day management of Idaho's 600 wolves from the Interior Department as of Jan. 5, the federal government still assists the state with predator control.

# Chronic wasting infection is found in deer muscle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The leg muscles of deer infected with chronic wasting disease contain the infectious proteins that cause the fatal brain disease, new research shows.

Chronic wasting disease is in the same family of brain-destrating illnesses as mad cow disease.

There is no evidence that people have caught chronic wasting disease from infected deer or elk. But University of Kentucky researchers, writing

in Friday's edition of the journal Science, concluded that hunters may be exposed to these infectious proteins, called prions, by handling a sick deer's flesh.

Researchers have found prions in the muscle of other species with variations of these "transmissible spongiform encephalopathies," or TSEs. But the most highly infectious tissue, in deer or any other species with a TSE, is the brain and spinal cord; muscle contains far less.



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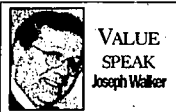
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## Getting to the heart of the matter

Taylor is a good kid. No, I take that back. Taylor is a really great kid. He's a good student. A loving son. A fun brother. A lively and devoted friend. An active participant in his church congregation. A Boy Scout who is "trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind..." and all that other stuff. If you didn't know him better, you'd be tempted to say he is a really great kid with a good heart.

But if you said that, you'd be wrong.



VALUE SPEAK Joseph Walker

Taylor has a bad heart. His family knew that from the day he was born some 13 years ago. His heart was so poorly formed that doctors at that time didn't give him much hope of surviving more than a year or two. So right from the very start, Taylor's family learned to embrace and cherish every day with him. The result has been a sweet, joyful family that is very close and very appreciative of each other and of each moment shared in their lives together.

While there have been some medical setbacks here and there along the way, Taylor's 13-plus years here on this planet have been nothing short of miraculous. He has been able to live a fairly normal life up until this point, and for that, his family is profoundly grateful.

But today they're praying for one more miracle. Taylor's bad heart is failing. He's been in the hospital for almost a week now, and his doctors intend to keep him there until a new heart can be found. His parents have been at his bedside constantly, offering comfort and reassurance and answering his questions - including some questions no parent ever wants to have to consider seriously ("Dad, I don't remember Grandpa Hyer's voice. If I die and he meets me in heaven and talks to me, how will I know that it's him?"). The rest of us have been praying - or Taylor and for his parents.

For those of us who know and love Taylor, the prospect of a heart transplant is both thrilling and frightening. It is thrilling to think that medical technology has progressed to the point that this life-changing surgery is almost commonplace - even for one as young as Taylor. And it is thrilling to think of what a new, healthy heart could mean to this wonderful young man. But it is frightening because... well, it's a heart transplant. Enough said.

The first time I tried to pray about this transplant, I had every intention of instructing God about how important this was for Taylor and how it needed to happen immediately (as if He wouldn't already know about such things). But as I knelt there, I felt a self-consciousness and complications of what I was saying. A new heart for Taylor would really be a "new" heart, will it? I mean, it's not like they can go to the supply room and pull out a perfect, never-been-used heart for a 13-year-old. Taylor's "new" heart will actually be a used heart, which means that right now someone else is using the heart that will eventually be given to Taylor.

The "hows" and "whys" of that exchange are sort of mind-boggling, from a philosophical point of view. The joy that Taylor's family will feel at receiving a "new" heart will be countered by the sorrow another family will feel when that same heart stops beating within someone they love and cherish. Will it be someone who has been terminally ill, for whom death will come as a welcomed relief? Or will it be someone who has died suddenly, tragically, unexpectedly? The options are troubling, to say the least.

And so I'm praying for Taylor and for his family. But I'm also praying for the person who is now using Taylor's "new" heart, and for that person's family. We can't take away the sadness they are about to experience, but perhaps we can make some sense of it when that miraculously brings new life to a really great kid.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.

# Stories to tell

## Few things are as revealing as an old family Bible

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

HANSEN - Sometimes, old Bibles offer more than the Scriptures.

Naomi Dopson's, for example. It's written in Danish and was published in 1854. The book once belonged to Dopson's great-aunt Mary, who worked for Abraham Lincoln.

"During her girlhood, Mary was a domestic in the family of Abraham Lincoln, then an attorney in the state capital," reads Mary's obituary, published in an Illinois newspaper and tucked inside Dopson's old Bible. "She was, of course, intimately acquainted with the emancipator's family and enjoyed telling of incidents which occurred. She even exhibited, with perhaps a feeling of pride, a scar on her arm, which she said was received in an encounter with the teeth of her mistress (Lincoln's mercurial wife, Mary Todd Lincoln), whose temper was not of the gentlest sort."

"We've told that story in our family for a long time," Dopson said. Old Bibles are often as much about family as about faith. Quite a few Magic Valley residents cherish Bibles that include elaborate genealogies - in many cases the only information they have about forebears.

The Times-News asked readers to tell us about their family Bibles, and nearly 150 of them responded. The oldest we found was published in 1606.

Many others date from later in the 19th century and contain family histories that stretch back generations.

Pat Bremer of Kimberly has a family Bible published in Kansas City, Mo., in 1890 that follows her family tree back to 1835.

"It's a huge book, 14 pounds," said Bremer, whose family has lived in Magic Valley since the 1920s. "It measures 10 inches by 16 inches by 5 inches."

When she inherited the Bible, it was badly deteriorating. So Bremer found a book restorer in Caldwell who added pages to the book. Additional family history, restricted the binding and gilded the cover, among other improvements.

"It's in wonderful condition now," she said. "It will be around in my family for a long time."

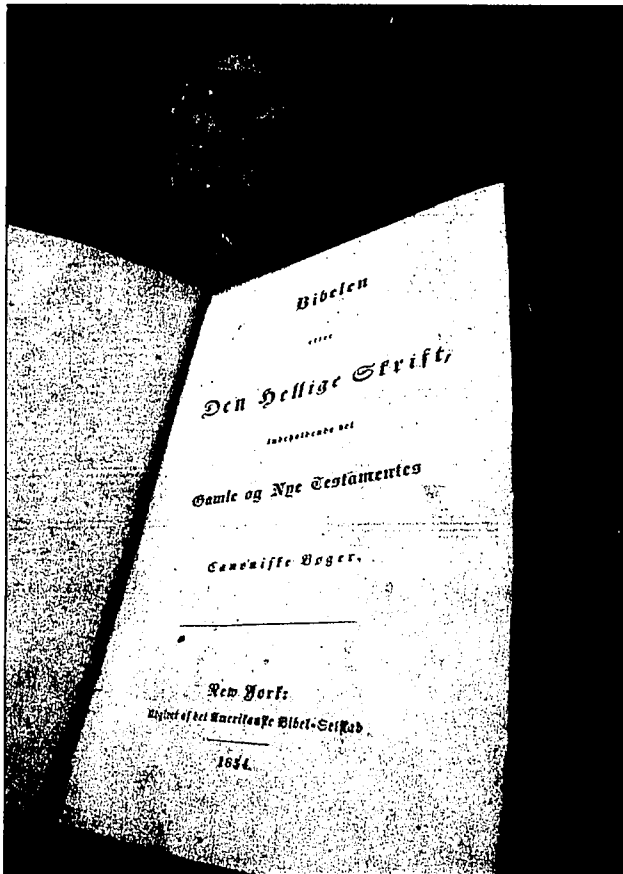
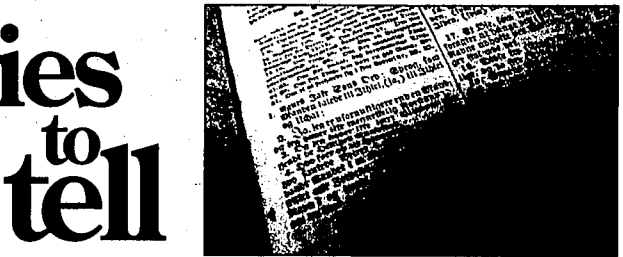
Linda Bauer of Twin Falls, whose husband's family has lived in Magic Valley since 1906, owns a Bible published in the 1890s that traces the family back to Missouri in 1832.

"I have 12 children, and I'm waiting to see which shows the most interest in it," she said.

Some family Bibles track journeys as well as the passage of time. A Bible owned by Bill Scelejo of Twin Falls is written in Russian, given to his Czech father before he immigrated to the United States early in the 20th century. His dad eventually became a Pennsylvania coal miner.

"He stowed away on a ship to get to America," Scelejo said. "(The Bible) has quite a history."

The oldest Bible we found is owned by Paul and Donna Brown of Burley and was published in Oxford, England, in 1806. It was sold at the



Above, Naomi Dopson of Hansen holds her Bible, which is more than 100 years old and written in Danish. Top, a passage from Dopson's Bible.

Hibernian Bible Society's Depository in Dublin, Ireland.

"We bought a farm near Burley in 1905, and the place had an old shed on it," Paul Brown said. "Inside we found a bunch of old books, including this Bible."

The Browns have no idea how it got there. A second Bible, written in German and published in Cincinnati in 1888, was given to them by an elderly acquaintance before she died.

"We don't know anything about that one either," Paul Brown said.

But sometimes Bibles that aren't so old have stories to tell. Virginia Nix of Hagerman acquired hers in 1946 from a traveling salesman for \$24.95, payable in six monthly installments.

"My husband and I were living on a place north of Jerome back then, and we didn't have much," she said. "That was a lot of money in those days." Although some are in good shape,

most of the family Bibles we found are in fragile condition. Bremer figures the \$300 she spent having hers restored was worth every cent.

"I said at the time that the restorer must have charged by weight," she said. "But for something that's going to last for generations, I'd do it again."

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## Filmmakers balance faith with hopes for secular appeal

The Washington Post

OREM, Utah - Two thousand feet below the crowds of mainly New Yorkers and Californians filling theaters at the Sundance Film Festival, a large gathering of mostly locals in this Mormon-majority city spends its days at the indie movies. Unlike Park City's Main Street, this lower-elevation festival is centered on the quiet street, just west of the building store and the Curves gym. In cheerful theater that has never shown an R-rated movie.

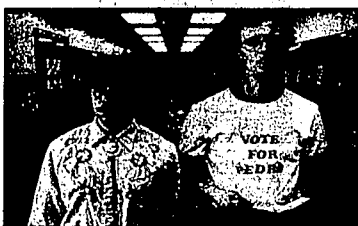
In Orem, there is no Justin Timberlake and no paparazzi to trail him; you're more likely to find a cluster of teen girls keen for a glimpse of Kirby Heyborne, star of the movie "The Run-Around," a presumed missionary trying to recruit. Dark sunglasses and Ugg boots? Here it's BYU (Brigham Young University) sweatshirts

and hand-knit sweaters. Organizers scheduled the LDS (Latter-day Saints) Film Festival to coincide with the Utah and Can. It's interesting timing in light of the question that some Mormon filmmakers are increasingly pondering: How do you make movies about Mormons or for Mormons that will also appeal to people beyond the Jell-O Belt (the self-referential term for Utah and Idaho, home to large Mormon families)?

Perhaps no one knows the Jell-O Belt better than Kurt Hale and Dave Hunter, founders of Orem-based HaleStorm Entertainment. Sort of a Mormon version of the Farrelly brothers (although family-friendly Mormon films generally don't feature profanity, nudity and the like), the pair are famous within LDS circles for their lowbrow comedies.

Their 2002 debut, "The Singles Ward," is about a Mormon man looking for love in a special congregation designed for matchmaking. Their dozen films since include "Sons of Provo," a mockumentary about a Mormon boy band called Evenam. But they realize their easy-laugh, comedic formula is beginning to wear on many Mormon moviegoers, and that with all their insider jokes, they have a slim chance of finding much of an audience beyond Utah.

The novelty factor has worn down quite a bit," Hale concedes. And so the two thirty-somethings from San Jose, Calif., have a new plan: "We're calling it 'sanitizing our films. We're taking the religion out of them,'" Hale explains to a room of 40 people during a preview of their newest film, "Church Ball." Instead of rely-



Co-written and directed by Brigham Young University grad Jared Hess, "Napoleon Dynamite" took in about \$45 million at the box office. Although the film isn't overly Mormon, the LDS film community claims both it and Hess, who worked behind the camera on some early productions at HaleStorm studios in Orem, Utah, are now trying to appeal to universal themes: "Broken-down Please see FILMMAKERS, Page C2

## RELIGION

# Rock Creek plans special music

**TWIN FALLS** — The Rock Creek Community Church Choir will present special music for worship at 10:10 a.m. Sunday at the church, 131 Gates Drive.

Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "Bible Manners" from 1 Corinthians 8:1-13 and Psalm 111. Congregational singing will be led by Fred Cogburn, with piano accompaniment by Willis Rider.

Sales of Valentine treats and gift items will be held in the entrance hallway Sunday afternoon.

Prayer and study groups will meet at their regular times. Bible Study on Isaiah meets at 2 p.m. Tuesdays, and a Peace Keeping class meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

## Former NFL player will speak at T.F. church

**TWIN FALLS** — Joe Jackson, former player with the National Football League, will be the guest speaker at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the First Assembly of God Church, 189 Locust St. N.

Jackson also will speak at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Roper Auditorium at the Twin Falls High School campus.

Jackson played defensive end and was a four-year starter at New Mexico State. He received



Joe Jackson

## Church news

All Rocky Mountain Conference and pre-season All-American honors and is a member of the NMSU Interscholastic Athletics Hall of Fame.

He 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 signed a new contract with the Minnesota Vikings.

Following his career in professional football, he toured the nation speaking to audiences of corporate deans and adults on being destined for greatness. He has served as the pre-director of Athletics International, an organization that provides professional athletes who desire to serve as positive role models for today's youth. He also is a church evangelist at the Phoenix First Assembly of God church in Phoenix.

Twin Falls First Assembly of God Church is hosting this event. Admission is free, and the public is invited. Doors will open at 9 p.m.

For more information about either event, call 733-5349.

## Church plans 'Give God a Chance' sermon

**HOLLISTER** — Roy Haley of Buhl will be the speaker for 11 hours of prayer services Sunday at the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church, 2461 Central Ave.

The sermon will be "Give God a Chance." Scripture reading is Psalm 34:11-22. J. Roy and

Inna Haley of Buhl will provide special music.

Refreshments will be served after worship.

Visitors are welcome.

## Centering Prayer practice will be held Wednesday

**TWIN FALLS** — A monthly Centering Prayer practice session will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Ascension Episcopal Church, 371 Eastland Drive N.

The Psychological Aspects of Centering Prayer, a video presentation by Father Thomas Keating, will be viewed. Discussion of the video and a Centering Prayer practice session will follow.

Anyone with an interest in Centering Prayer is invited. Admission is free.

For more information, call Jamie Kelly at 734-9459 or Joyce Ballard at 733-8881.

## Prayer and meditation retreat scheduled

**JEROME** — An 11th Step Prayer and Meditation Retreat will be held Friday through Feb 5 at the Headquarters of the retreat.

The purpose of the weekend event is to introduce the experience of Centering Prayer as part of a daily 12 Step practice and to discuss a desire to receive the Centering Prayer practice and meditation on a daily basis.

The retreat is for members of 12 Step groups and will be presented by Tim and Martha B. of

Driggs, who are certified Centering Prayer teachers with 30 years of combined sobriety.

The event begins at 7 p.m. Friday and concludes mid-afternoon on Feb. 5. The fee is \$150 per person, which includes lodging for Friday and Saturday nights at the Monastery and meals (from breakfast on Feb. 5 through lunch on Feb. 5). Lodging includes two twin beds per room with bath. Availability of private rooms will depend on attendance.

For more information, contact Grace at 423-6301 or gracec@sainr.myrfl.net.

## T.F. Senior Center will hold Bible talk

**TWIN FALLS** — Non-denominational Bible talks, conducted by Eric Paterson and Eileen West, will be held at 7 p.m. Sundays through Feb. 19 at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoahone St. W.

Services are quiet and reverent. No refreshments are provided. No collections are taken.

For more information, call Eric at (402) 203-6980.

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# MISSIONARIES

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

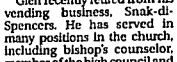
## Called to serve:



Jeanne and Glen Spencer

Elder Glen Spencer and Sister Jeanne Spencer will serve a Family and Church History Mission in Salt Lake City, Utah.

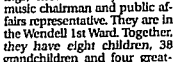
Glen recently retired from his vending business. Snak-Distributors. He has served in many positions in the church, including bishop's counselor, member of the high council and stake clerk. Jeanne has retired as Wendell Cemetery clerk and from her business with Mountain Man Nut and Fruit Co. She also has served in many callings, most recently as ward music chairman and public address representative. They are in the Wendell 1st Ward. Together, they have eight children, 38 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, with one on the way.



Elder Eric Maughan

Elder Kelly Kade Roseborough will serve in the Peru Lima East Mission.

Roseborough graduated from Wendell High School in Twin Falls. She is the daughter of Bruce and Tina Roseborough and is in the Wendell 2nd Ward.



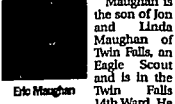
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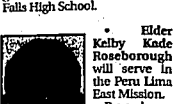
Slade is the son of Kevin and Eileen Slade, of the Wendell 1st Ward.

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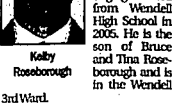
Maughan is the son of Jon and Linda Maughan of Twin Falls, an Eagle Scout and is in the Twin Falls 14th Ward. He graduated in 2005 from Twin Falls High School.



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# Christian attitudes toward suicide changing

St. Petersburg Times

When James Dundy was buried in December, 2,000 people filled Idlewild Baptist Church in Lutiz, Fla., for a service overflowing with warm remembrances and prayers for the 18-year-old.

The service was remarkable not just because James was the child of a famous actor, Indianapolis Colts coach Tony Dundy, or because celebrities spangled the pews.

Historically, Christians practiced committed suicide, an act that only a few decades ago would have made such a service unimaginable.

Traditionally, Christian doctrine regarded suicide as a mortal sin. For centuries, those who died by their own hand were granted a Christian funeral ceremony, were not even buried in the churchyard.

Well into the 20th century, suicide was considered so shameful that it was often covered up. When services were held for a suicide victim, they were likely to be subdued affairs attended only by family members.

James Dundy's funeral service may have been unusual in its scale, but it was not extraordinary in its treatment of suicide victims and his family, Randall Balmer says.

Balmer, a professor of religion at Barnard College in New York, is the author of "Mourning a Martyr: How the Bible, Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory," a

Journey into the Evangelical world of James Dundy was made into a PBS documentary.

Suicide has become for many churches an issue for which "pastoral concerns dictate or override doctrinal considerations," Balmer says.

Rather than condemning the sin, churches focus on offering condolences and reassurances to the survivors.

Pastors at Idlewild did not return calls for this story. But the church's handling of James Dundy's death is consistent with one of the qualities that has made evangelical churches such a growing force, Balmer says.

"Evangelical churches are highly attuned to the therapeutic community," Darrell Fasching, a professor in the religious studies department at the University of South Florida, agrees, citing the impact of the social sciences, especially psychology, on the churches.

Traditionally, Christian churches placed more emphasis on strict doctrinal teaching. Now, "Megachurches are modeled on the support group," Balmer says.

"A pastor is now looking for a kind of family," Fasching says.

Historical Christian belief about suicide was embodied in the writings of the fifth century theologian Augustine.

"According to him, suicide was a direct rebellion against God. A person's life was not his or her own. God had the right to take it," Fasching says.

The seriousness of the sin

was compounded by the nature of the sin. There's no opportunity for repentance.

Treatment of the occasion reflected the church's beliefs. "There were all kinds of strange practices by which people as far away as possible from the suicide," Fasching says, such as floating the body down a river instead of burying it, or cutting off the hands and burying them separately.

In most Christian countries, committing suicide was against the law, usually the punishment was execution," Fasching says.

"It's all just an indication of how scary it was for people. If somebody decides life is not worth living, you have to take a look at your own."

Black churches were among the last to historically ban suicide, a hard line against suicide, and for many years blacks had much lower suicide rates than whites.

"They were actually interested in the National Institutes of Health, 73 percent of all suicides are white males — but some studies show that since the 1950s, especially young men ages 15 through 24, have risen.

In the 20th century, advances in social and biomedical science have led to a more complex understanding of what can cause people to kill themselves.

"Suicide is not always a simple, willful act," Fasching says. "We know now the main culprit may

be a biochemical imbalance, or be a result of imbalances caused by some kind of trauma.

"There's much more compassion, much more understanding," Sandra Garcia, also a professor of religion, says at her department at USF, says changing religious attitudes toward suicide reflect a larger wave of cultural change in the church.

"I think some parts of society at least are becoming less judgmental," she says. "Maybe we're moving more toward questioning, and less toward a kind of compassion instead of stark judgment."

Garcia, who was raised a Baptist, says that a Buddhist, says the range of Americans' attitudes about suicide resembles that on other issues, such as homosexuality and abortion. "We have a lot of people on both sides of the argument, the ones who say it's got to be this or that."

"It's a wonderful attribute of people, a people that always finds a big middle of people who see things may not be that simple."

In Florida, suicide is the third leading cause of death for people between ages 25 and 34, and the leading cause of death among those between ages 25 and 34.

Garcia says that because so many young people commit suicide, many churches have come to see it as a social problem that they can help solve.

"Deaths like James Dundy's are scary. This kind of thing, everything, can be a wakeup call for our society," Fasching says.

# YOUNG WOMANHOOD RECOGNITION AWARDS

TWIN FALLS — Elise Morrow recently received a Young Womanhood Recognition Award through the Young Women program of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

To earn the award, girls ages 12-18 set goals in seven value areas — faith, divine nature, individual worth, knowledge, helpfulness, chastity and accountability. Good works and integrity — and strive to achieve them through church and community service projects.

Elise's projects include keeping a journal, studying scriptures daily, performing service hours, planting a garden and organizing a Young Women talent show.

Elise, 15, is a sophomore at Twin Falls High School, where she has a 3.5 grade-point average. She likes to do scrapbooking and spend time with her family and friends. She hopes to attend Brigham Young University to become an elementary school teacher. She is in the Twin Falls 7th Ward, and her Young Women leaders are Becky Olson and Amy Toft. Her parents are Lee and Michelle Morrow of Twin Falls.

BURLEY — Carlie Jean Morrison will receive her Young Womanhood Recognition Award Sunday at the Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Park Ave. W.

Carlie completed the activities in her Personal Progress book. Her projects included volunteer work at the Burley Public Library, volunteer baby-sitting and working with animals. Her leaders are Kristina Haynie and Natalie Morrison.

Carlie, 14, is the daughter of Elise and Mark Morrison of Burley. She is in the Burley Junior High School Orchestra and the Magic Philharmonic Orchestra. She was awarded Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Young Women Recognition Award in 2003-2004 and was named in Who's Who Among High School Students in 2005-2006. She is on the high honor roll and maintains a 4.0 grade-point average and also received an award for the highest Idaho Standards Achievement Test scores in 2004-2005.

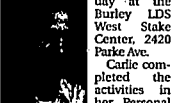
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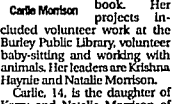
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Elise Morrow



Carlie Morrison

# Filmmakers

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Hanks, about a fictional polymath's family is just the latest piece of pop culture to focus on the religion's fundamentalist fringes.

It's not surprising that there should be a growing film presence within the Mormon community. Film has been a part of how the Mormon Church teaches and converts, explains Randy Astle, a film instructor at the Mormon-affiliated Brigham Young University. "Mormons are exposed to this kind of media from the time they are young, and it can have a lasting impact," he says.

Independent Mormon filmmakers often learn their trade at the Mormon Church's own film studios, which have produced hundreds of church-funded TV commercials and educational videos are produced every year. It also was one of the new independent films that got their start at BYU while they were students at BYU.

"One of our main problems in the genre is that most of the people have a hard time stepping away from that," says Dutcher. "When they go out and make a movie about Mormonism, they're just telling their own story. We have an obligation to make more Mormons in the world."

One thing filmmakers have to figure out is how to tell stories that are more realistic, even if it means using a more subtle, unflattering to Mormons, says Dutcher. In the mid-1990s he started thinking there could be a market of 5 million Mormons across the country interested in seeing images that were truer to their lives. His movie "God's Army," a story of two Mormon missionaries in Los Angeles, was marketed nationwide to 2,000 and earned him \$2.6 million at the box office, more than 10 times what he spent on the film.

His film "The Innocent" followed the example, and within five years, the new Mormon Cinema has seen the release of "Napoleon Dynamite," co-written and directed by independent filmmaker Jesse, which took in about \$45 million; though the film isn't overtly Mormon, the community has been instrumental in its success. "The camera on some early HaleStorm productions. And then there's Utah Jazz owner Larry Miller, who has put millions of dollars behind a series of movies called "The Work and the Glory" that tell the early history of the Mormon Church.

The Mormon indie scene continues to grow: Three years ago, the LDS Film Festival had more than 1,000 attendees. This year, it had more than 2,000 attendees from Mormon filmmakers in England and Norway, said festival organizer Christian Vals-

sa. And up the hill at Slamdance — a higher profile alternative festival in Park City — four films will be shown, including one produced by the Latter-day Saints.

But can Mormon filmmakers create mainstream, popular fare that still keeps the faith? They will appeal to general audiences, says Dutcher.

Greg Whiteley says his Mormon viewpoint gives him an edge in the industry. "A lot of filmmakers here in Los Angeles don't have a strong vision of the world. Religion helps you first that," he says. Whiteley's first documentary film, "New York Times," about rock singer Mormon Arthur "Gillie" Kane, premiered at Sundance last year.

"The trick is to allow your heart to be shaped, in turn, whatever it is you're filming so that your characters don't become two-dimensional and unrealistic," he adds.

Portland Archbishop

defends bankruptcy filing

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Archbishop John Vlazny is defending his decision to seek bankruptcy protection for the Archdiocese of Portland following a federal judge's ruling that individual parishes could potentially be sold to satisfy claims by clergy sex abuse victims.

In a Jan. 19 column in the archdiocese newspaper, Vlazny said some have suggested he received bad legal advice and "foolishly" accepted it. But he said the archdiocese financially sound and continues unanimously supported the bankruptcy filing.

"In the face of two pending trials, we realized that negative verdicts could possibly consume the limited financial resources then available and leave nearly 70 other plaintiffs empty-handed, given the almost total unavailability of archdiocese assets," he wrote.

"Chapter 11 bankruptcy has been established by our government as a means to deal with ourselves who could not meet the demands of their creditors but who have every intention of continuing their operations and services to the public."

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Elizabeth Parris ruled Dec. 30 that the archdiocese, not its

parishes, owns church assets. Her decision means that parish and Catholic school real estate in the archdiocese could be considered in any tally of how much the claimants should be paid.

A similar court ruling by a bankruptcy judge in Spokane, Wash., where the diocese there also sought bankruptcy protection from federal creditors, is being appealed. The third diocese that sought bankruptcy protection, in Tucson, Ariz., reached a settlement with victims last year.

Vlazny said the archdiocese sought to resolve the claims without going to bankruptcy court, but "banks and other firms were unwilling to loan us the money we needed." He also said insurers were not covering claims.

Vlazny said the archdiocese was "making every effort to balance the needs of victims and the church for a fair settlement, but he could not accept the judge's recent ruling."

"Common sense and good judgment suggests that no fair solution will be reached by my unethical confiscation of parish property for the purpose of selling it without appropriate disclosure and giving plaintiffs whatever they want, he wrote.

# Ties that bind

## Blood ban of Jehovah's Witnesses more complex than many realize

NEW YORK (AP) — Jehovah's Witnesses are renowned for teaching that Jesus is not God and that, as we know it, will soon end. But another unusual belief causes even more entanglements — namely, that God forbids blood transfusions even when patients' lives are at stake.

The doctrine's importance will be underscored next week as elders who lead more than 80,000 congregations worldwide recite a new five-page blood directive from headquarters.

The tightly disciplined sect believes the Bible forbids transfusions, though specifics have gradually been eased over the years. Raymond Franz, a defector from the all-powerful Governing Body that sets policies for the faith, thinks leaders hesitate to go further for fear that total elimination of the ban would expose the organization to millions of dollars in legal liability over past medical cases.

The Witnesses have opposed transfusions of whole blood since 1945. A later pronouncement also barred transfusions of blood's "primary components," meaning red cells, white cells, platelets and plasma.

An announcement in 2000 in the official Watchtower magazine, however, said that because of ambiguity in the Bible, individuals are free to decide about therapies using the biological compounds that make up these four blood components, such as gamma globulin and clotting factors that counteract hemorrhage.

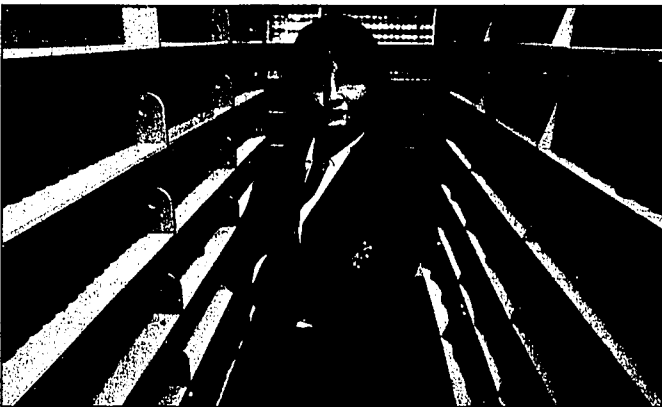
Next week's directive could create confusion about compounds, known as blood "fractions."

Without noting the 2000 change, the new directive tells parents to consider "if any doctor or hospital give complete assurance that no new or blood fractions will not be used in treatment of a minor?"

Aside from the new directive, a front-page in the Witnesses' standard brochure, "How Can Blood Save Your Life?," mentions the 2000 article on fractions — but then omits its contents.

By coincidence, next week's directive follows some heavy criticism of the blood transfusion policy from attorney Kerry Louderback-Wood of Fort Myers, Fla., writing in the journal of Church and State, published by Baylor University.

Louderback-Wood, who was raised a Witness but now has no religious affiliation, accuses "the former faith of giving 'inaccurate and possibly dishonest arguments' to believers facing



Attorney Kerry Louderback-Wood stands in the law library of the Henderson Franklin law firm in Fort Myers, Fla. Louderback-Wood has written a major academic critique of the Jehovah's Witnesses blood policy.

crucial medical decisions.

Louderback-Wood complains that many Witnesses and physicians aren't given clear instruction about their faith's blood transfusion policy, particularly in the context of fractions.

She's not disinterested bystander. The lawyer says her mother died from severe anemia in 2004 because local elders didn't realize hemoglobin is permitted.

Louderback-Wood learned that hemoglobin was allowed from the Web site of Associated Jehovah's Witnesses for Reform on Blood, which was founded in 1997 by dissenting local elders, eight of whom served on Hospital Liaison Committees that advise Witnesses and physicians.

The founder of Associated Jehovah's Witnesses, speaking on condition of anonymity to protect his standing in a faith that does not tolerate dissent, says liaison committee members know about the revised teachings, but most Witnesses automatically refuse all forms of blood without consulting the committees. Physicians are often

ill-informed about Witness beliefs, he says.

Louderback-Wood thinks the faith is subject to legal liability for misinforming adherents, which to her knowledge is an untested theory in U.S. courts. Related issues arise in a pending lawsuit in Calgary, however, over the alleged "wrongful death" of teenage leukemia patient Bethany Hughes.

Witnesses headquarters refused an Associated Press request to interview an expert on blood beliefs. Instead, General Counsel Philip Brumley issued a prepared statement rejecting Louderback-Wood's "analysis and conclusions" in general.

"Any argument challenging the validity of this religious belief inappropriately trespasses into profoundly theological and doctrinal matters," Brumley stated.

The Watchtower's 1945 ban said "all worshippers of Jehovah who seek eternal life in his new world" must obey. Such edicts are regarded as divine law, since the Governing Body uniquely directs true believers. Violators risk

ostracism by family and friends.

A subsequent Watchtower pronouncement forbade storage of a patient's own blood for later transfusion. In all, Associated Jehovah's Witnesses lists 20 shills and refinements in blood-related rules over the years.

At the core of their blood beliefs, Witnesses cite Acts 15:29, where Jesus' apostles agreed that Gentile converts should "keep abstaining from things sacrificed to idols and from blood." The Witnesses also cite passages in Genesis and Leviticus.

Judaism and Christianity have always understood these scriptures to ban blood-eating for nourishment. This underlies Judaism's kosher procedures to extract blood from meat, which Witnesses do not follow. Christianity eventually decided the rule was temporary.

Experts assume that Raymond Franz's late uncle, Frederick Franz, who served anonymously as the Witnesses' chief theologian, decided these passages cover blood transfusions. But Raymond Franz raises questions about

### About the Witnesses

Jehovah's Witnesses, famous for door-to-door evangelism, believe that faith's authorities, headquartered in Brooklyn, N.Y., teach the only true interpretations of the Bible, including these tenets:

- Orthodox Christianity wrongly believes in the Trinity, one God in three persons. Jesus isn't God and the Holy Spirit is merely God's impersonal power.
- Before his earthly birth, Jesus was the Archangel Michael.
- The last days began in 1914 and the War of Armageddon will occur while people conscious of 1914 events remain alive. (Before 1975, Witnesses literature strongly suggested that the final war would occur while people who living during World War I were still alive.)
- After the current world system ends, true believers will enjoy paradise on earth while 144,000 of the anointed rule with Jesus in heaven. Others will be annihilated, not punished eternally, since hell is the grave.
- God's proper name is Jehovah.
- "Pagan" observances such as Christmas, birthdays and national holidays shouldn't be celebrated.
- Since Beta Beta Beta, one God in three persons must not vote, hold public office, serve in the military or salute national flags.
- Jesus died on a single "torture stake," not a cross.
- Believers should consider "theocratic" careers without worldly higher education.

Source: The Associated Press

the blood policy in his book "In Search of Christian Freedom." Among them:

- Why forbid a patient's own stored blood yet permit components derived from large amounts of donated and stored blood?
- Why allow organ transplants, which introduce far more foreign white blood cells than transfusions?
- The Witnesses forbid plasma, which is mostly water, but allow the components in it that provide therapy. So what's the point of banning plasma?
- Advances in bloodless surgery have reduced medical dangers for Witnesses in the United States, but Associated Jehovah's Witnesses maintains the blood policy is a life-threatening problem elsewhere.
- Louderback-Wood says she'll be content if her report saves one child's life.

## Three of four nominees to lead the Episcopal Church approved gay bishop

NEW YORK (AP) — The Episcopal Church named a slate of four candidates Wednesday to be its new leader, a group that includes the first female nominee for the post and one candidate who opposed the consecration of the denomination's first openly gay bishop.

The candidates for presiding bishop are Bishops Katharine Jefferts Schori of Las Vegas; I. N. Alexander of Atlanta; Edwin (Ted) Guller, Jr. of Louisville, Ky.; and Henry N. Parsley Jr. of Birmingham, Ala.

The new presiding bishop, who receives the title of General Convention, is scheduled to be elected June 18 during the church's General Convention for a term extending to 2015.

Christian mainstream, something that given the past records of these candidates seems unlikely.

The American Anglican Council said the list "makes a strong statement," by including no one "representative of orthodox Anglicanism" who would resist gay clergy and blessings of same-sex unions.

The council said that although Parsley voted against Robinson, his actions in Alabama "believe his claims of orthodoxy." Canon Kendall Harmon of South Carolina, who edits a closely watched internet blog, agreed that Parsley is "unrepresentative of orthodox members of his own diocese."

Additional nominees can be proposed until April 1, but it's expected the nation's bishops will choose among names proposed by the official nominating committee. The winner of the election will be confirmed by clergy and lay delegates.

Parsley is the only nominee who voted against approval of V. Gene Robinson to be New Hampshire's bishop at the 2003 General Convention. However, none of the nominees participated in the consecration ritual that made Robinson a bishop.

Robinson's election has provoked ongoing protest from the denomination's conservative wing. It has also created discord within the general Anglican community — one of which the Episcopal Church is a member — and some churches, particularly in Africa, have broken ties with the Americans and denounced Gristwood for leading the consecration.

The U.S. presiding bishop serves as a member of Anglican's worldwide body of 38 "primates."

Integrity, the Episcopal gay caucus, said its members "commend the work" of the nominating committee and look for the next presiding bishop to continue efforts toward "full inclusion." But the slate drew immediate criticism from traditionalists.

Bishop Robert Duncan of Pittsburgh, moderator of the conservative Anglican Communion Network, said the election won't matter unless the winner leads "the Episcopal Church back into the

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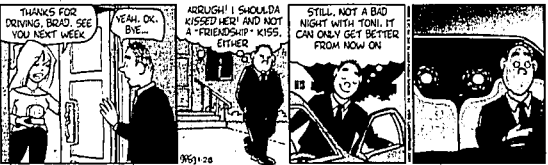
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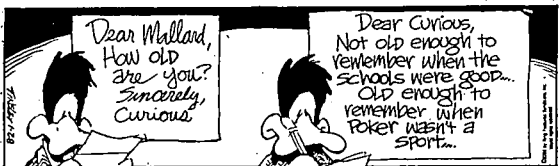
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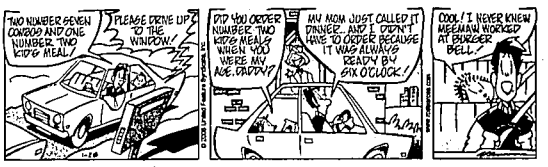
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## Love might not find Libra today

IF JAN. 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Love can come your way in March — or you may find that you are suddenly the top banana in an important endeavor. A new job or a new love may stir your heart this year and serve to add motivation to your life. With Saturn opposing your segment of the zodiac now, and again in June through early July, remember to watch your pit and q's when dealing with authority figures. You may tend to be overly critical with others and they may find fault with you. Wait until this period is over to reassess your situation and don't give into impulsive decisions. Any romance that falls by the wayside is not worth crying over but one that survives the summer is a sure bet.

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aware of tensions in the background and proceed with caution. Intuitions may not be on target and sympathies could be misplaced. The atmosphere improves as the day goes by.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** The tough get going. Be a busy business week while midday stars boost your organizational abilities. It is best to wait to find a better deal on major purchases.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** If you pound your head against the wall, all you'll end up with is a hole in the wall. Be patient and wise enough to wait out a temporarily unpleasant situation without making matters worse.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Don't step on sensitive toes or be too tough on those who step on yours. Conflicting stars are scuffing back into more amenable patterns but unpleasant backlash can still trip you up.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Play with your calculator. Computer geeks and math whizzes may enjoy today's atmosphere. Fill your head with facts instead of fancies. Amorous needs are un-

likely to be fulfilled under these stars.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** A rigid schedule can sap your strength. Fulfill existing obligations, but don't take on extra ones. It may be difficult to achieve harmony with loved ones but conditions improve steadily.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Fun-filled frolics may fill. Go to museum, visit a planetarium or a battlefield and soak up some history with a buddy rather than testing the social scene. Promote peace and understanding.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Recent challenges were not for the faint of heart. Take pride in your ability to cope. Celestial conditions are improving but not yet good enough to invest resources or make key purchases.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Ducks let water run off their backs — "quack" and pretend to have webbed feet. Don't issue ultimatums or let frustrating situations drive a wedge between you and a loved one.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Keep your feet a long way from your mouth — don't offend a loved one. Serious matters could distract and spoil a romantic interlude unless you wait until late evening to make your move.



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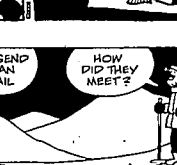
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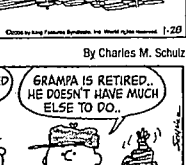
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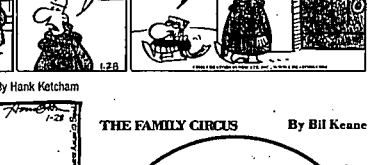
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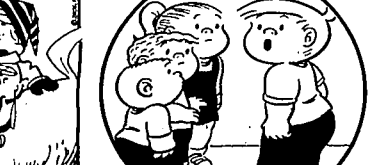
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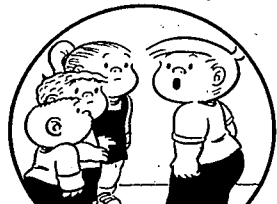


"PENNIS! HAVE YOU SEEN ANY CLUB COVERS?"

"YEAH, THEY WERE JUST WHAT OL' RUFF NEEDED!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



"Mommy, can I have something I don't have to share?"

# Free baby-sitting could be costly to new baby's health

DEAR ABBY: My long-term boyfriend, "Clayton," and I recently found out that we're pregnant. Although it wasn't planned, we both wanted to be new parents. We're doing everything within our power to have the healthiest baby possible.



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

to herself or her daughter. It has gotten so bad that my wife and I really don't want to see them anymore. Other people, including George, are aware of the problem. I asked him once if Renee realized how much she talked, and he replied that she's totally unaware of it. He doesn't know what to do about it, either."

Because we're on a tight budget, Clayton's mother has volunteered to provide day-care services once our child is born and I return to work. She and I have never gotten along well, and we haven't spoken to each other in more than 18 months. She was also recently diagnosed with a terminal disease that makes it impossible for her to drive long distances, lift heavy objects, or return to her job as a legal secretary. On top of that, she's a heavy smoker, an alcoholic, and is on a whole cocktail of medications for her disease, depression, blood pressure, etc. I don't feel comfortable with the idea of leaving my baby with her eight hours a day, five days a week, but every time I try to tell Clayton I would prefer to pay for day-care services, he tells me I'm "stupid" for wanting to pay money when his mother is offering to baby-sit for free. How can I explain my feelings to him without being ridiculed for being an overly cautious first-time mother?

DEAR WORRIED: From leaving I sit, your concerns seem very much rooted in reality. What I'm having trouble understanding is why your boyfriend, whom you say is committed to doing everything in his power to assure that you have a healthy baby, would drop the ball when it comes to ensuring that he or she is well-cared-for after birth. Leaving the baby with a woman who "hasn't spoken to you in 18 months," who is so ill she cannot work, who smokes, abuses alcohol, and is on a "whole cocktail" of medications that could be harmful if mixed with alcohol seems more like a recipe for disaster than a "freebie" to me. In fact, leaving the baby with her could be considered child endangerment. Please, for the sake of your baby, stand your ground.

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DEAR ABBY: My friend "George" was widowed for a long time. He married a couple of years ago to "Renee," an incessant talker. Renee turns every conversation back either

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DEAR CUELESS: Renee may be insecure and need to feel in control. She may need to be the center of attention, or be a control freak. Her problem could also be that she feels she's competing with the ghost of George's first wife, and rather than work to preserve his old memories, she'd prefer they cultivate new ones together, with couples who never knew wife No. 1.

Of course, the person who needs to address this problem with Renee is her husband, if that doesn't improve the situation, my advice is to see George only for "man-to-man" visits over lunch.

## Ringing those bells took muscle

Ringing melodies on cathedral bells once took a great deal of muscle. It also took endless practice to pull the right ropes for the thousand notes within one musical piece. However, practicing on the real thing created a no-nonsense nuisance, so bell-ringers practiced on bells that made little or no sound. The muscles they developed later inspired exercise makers to name exercise weights after these dumb bells.



professional golfers are single and unattached.

In the second century, Greek scribes recorded that frogs called down from the skies in sufficient quantities to panic the population. Since then, reputable sources have recorded fish, periwinkles, crabs, and worms, and even cats and even ears of corn falling from the sky. More primitive folks credited the gods; scientists credit volcanoes and waterwheels that can suck up even heavy items.

This day in history: Here's to Walter Arnold of East Peckham, Kent. On Jan. 28, 1896, Arnold's horseshoe carriage sped through town limits at a screaming 8 mph, three times the 2 mph speed limit. He was pulled over by a bobby on a bicycle, who wrote that the first automobile speed ticket in the history. Arnold had to pay a shilling in fines.

began on Jan. 28, 1521. No, this wasn't a Medieval forerunner to the Dr. Atkins' eating plan but a Catholic and governmental council in Germany designed to quell the Protestant reformation. Just as "play it again, Sam," never appeared in Casablanca, "Me Tarzan, you Jane" never appeared in any of the Tarzan movies. For the last 60 years, ground-hogs as predictors of spring on Ground-hogs Day have been only 28 percent accurate. You'd do better flipping a coin. Only about 10 percent of all

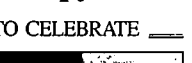
Even finding glass on the beach? Maybe it's just going back to where it came from. Glass is mostly sand. Early humans discovered how to make it when lightning hit sandy beaches and formed chunks of glass.

According to a recent survey, only 56.6 percent of Americans say that they read a book of any kind last year.

## Couple's wedding to have creepy motif

BANGKOK, Thailand — It was love at first sight for Thailand's Scorpion Queen and Centipede King.

100 THINGS TO CELEBRATE



The couple with a soft spot for creepy crawlers — and publicity stunts — is planning a Valentine's Day's wedding at a haunted house, and to consummate their vows in a coffin. Kanchana Ketchaw, 36, who set a world record in 2002 for spending 32 days in a glass cage with 3,400 scorpions, plans to wed 29-year-old Bunhawe Sengsuang, who set a Thai record for enduring 28 days with 1,000 centipeds.

The couple will tie the knot Feb. 14 in a group ceremony dubbed "Til Death Do Us Part" at Ripley's Haunted Adventure House in the southern resort town of Pattaya, 50 miles south of Bangkok.

It makes our job considerably easier when they advertise and let us know where to get hold of them," Kitchens said.

Kanchana's world record was broken in 2004. The couple met while performing their respective stunts at a snake farm on the resort island of Koh Samui, said Somporn Naksuangsang, the general manager of the Thailand's Ripley's Believe It or Not Museum, which is sponsoring the wedding.

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They will wear bloodstained wedding clothes and partake in a traditional Thai ceremony in which elders bless the couple with holy water. Somporn said.

Kitchens said the business card had an image of what appeared to be an alarm clock being hit by a bonding glove and said, "For a quick hit on time call the boss."

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WORLD

Hamas confronts challenge of governing

Knight Ridder News Service

RAMALLAH, West Bank — After exceeding their most optimistic expectations by seizing control of the Palestinian government, Hamas leaders headed to Friday prayers facing a future that even they sought to avoid.

Overnight, the Islamist militants who they fought a brutal war against Israel are having to think about how to keep the lights on, not out government corruption and, more than anything, lead Palestinians in creating their long-denied independent state.

It wasn't what Hamas leaders sought. When it decided to run in legislative elections for the first time, Hamas hoped to be an influential opposition party that could press hard-line views without bearing the full burden of running daily affairs.

"Hamas is at an historical juncture," said Mouin Rabhani, a senior Middle East analyst for the Independent International Crisis Group, speaking from Amman, Jordan. "The problem for Hamas is that it's now in a position where, even if it doesn't want to, it has to govern."

Like militant movements before it, Hamas may have to jettison revolutionary ideals as it grapples with the mundane problems of running a government.

Hamas says it's ready, despite widespread concerns that it's not up to the challenge. The group has managed well-directed charities and social programs, and in the past year it won praise when its members took over the job of governing major cities in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The biggest question facing Hamas is whether it's willing to abandon its prime objective: destroying Israel and creating a Palestinian state from the Mediterranean Sea to the Jordan River.

Until the group accepts Israel's right to exist, Hamas is likely to remain a pain in the international community, Israel and the United States say there can be no talks with the new Palestinian government until Hamas abandons its hard-line stance. The late Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat faced similar pressures in the late 1980s.

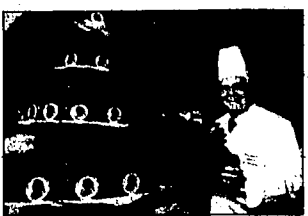
While snubbing Israel wasn't a problem when the militant group was using suicide bombings as its main strategy, it will create a major dilemma for Hamas as the ruling party.

The Palestinian Authority relies heavily on international money to shore up its nearly bankrupt economy. The PA receives about \$200 million in direct international aid, accounting for about a fifth of its \$1.6 billion budget. About 570 million of that comes from the United States, but billions more from around the world flows into the West Bank and Gaza Strip through the World Bank and various aid groups.

The European community and the United States have made it clear that they'll cut off direct funding to a Hamas-run Palestinian government if the group doesn't renounce violence and accept Israel.

Another major issue will be what to do with Hamas militants. The long-stalled U.S.-backed road map, which was designed to create a Palestinian state alongside Israel, calls on Palestinian leaders to disarm militant groups in the early stages.

Abbas had indicated that he would begin taking guns from militants after the election. But should Hamas gain control of the security forces, along with the Palestinian intelligence operation, it's unclear whether it will disarm militants, which include its own members.



Pastry cook Erich Winkler holds a piece of a giant birthday cake during celebrations marking the 250th birthday of Austrian composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart in Salzburg Fortress, Austria, on Friday.



A tourist poses for a photograph with a street artist, dressed up as Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart in downtown Vienna on Friday, Austria and the world is celebrating the 250th birthday of Mozart.

MOZART madness The hills are alive with the sounds of composer on his 250th birthday

SALZBURG, Austria (AP) — Hot rock and jazz mixed with the classics in Salzburg on Friday, as Mozart fans spilled from museums and concert halls into a floodlit main square in an exuberant 250th birthday bash echoed by thousands of other commemorations worldwide.



A vendor displays an ostrich egg decorated with a painting of the composer Mozart in a souvenir shop in the city of Salzburg, on Friday.

As the city of his birth, Salzburg claimed first rights in the international celebrations, showcasing him in a dozen events that displayed not only his musical mastery but his life, loves and pastimes.

Salzburg church bells pealed at 8 p.m., the hour of his birth. Festive sparkling the city proclaimed "Happy Birthday Mozart," while the daily "Salzburger Nachrichten" displayed a full-page portrait of a serious-looking "Wolferl" sitting at the harpsichord, with the headline: "Salzburger celebrates his great son."

But it was mostly Mozart just about everywhere else as well as the world celebrated his musical gift to the world with uncounted concerts, opera performances, marathon classical broadcasts and other events.

The Google internet search machine rose to the occasion with programmers bedecking an "o" with a Mozartian wig and replacing a "g" with the treble clef.

Giants of classical music sang the praises to the creator of more than 600 works, including some of the most beautiful music ever written; the lover of scatological jokes; the impatient youth who talked back to Austrian Emperor Joseph II after he criticized his "Abduction from the Seraglio."

"It comes from another street," declared conductor Nikolaus Harnoncourt as he grappled to define Mozart in his entirety.

Others put it more simply. "You have CDs of him playing all day," said medical company sales director Peggy Taylor of Richmond, Va., as she prepared to go to Mozart hospital from Salzburg to Vienna. "He brings me back into balance."

And for Salzburg cable Andrius Gutsch, "Mozart came with mother's milk."

While paying homage to Mozart, Austrian President Heinz Fischer evoked another Jan. 27 — the liberation of the Auschwitz death camp from the Nazis 61 years ago.

"Austria not only gave birth to Mozart but to (Adolf) Eich-

mann," he said, alluding to a key henchman of Adolf Hitler — himself an Austrian.

In Sweden, state radio set up an Internet radio station broadcasting Mozart music for 24 hours playing "Wolff's hits & misses." Public television also honored Mozart with a 12-hour special.

Orchestra halls and opera houses performed his works in Moscow, Washington, Prague, London, Paris, Tokyo, Caracas, Quito, Havana, Mexico City, Taipei, Budapest, Beijing and scores of other cities worldwide.

America's oldest orchestra, the New York Philharmonic, got a jump on the birthday by playing an all-Mozart program on Thursday night. The program, being repeated Friday and Saturday, included the orchestra's first ever performance of the uplifting "Coronation Mass," which Mozart wrote in 1779. The New Jersey Symphony was nearing the conclusion of a three-week Mozart festival that included a community play-in of "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" on Saturday afternoon at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center in Newark.

Many classical radio outlets worldwide were reprogramming for the day to play only Mozart. Hundreds of mariottes took to the stage in excerpts of his operas in the German city of Augsburg, where his father was born.

Critics' central post office stamped letters with special Mozart images. In Helsinki, Finnish music buffs were treated to 1,650 Mozart pastries

before a special concert.

The square in front of the Austrian Embassy in the Slovene capital, Ljubljana, was declared "Mozart Square" for the day. In Brussels, "Manneken Pis" the storied statue of the tinkling boy, was bedecked in a Mozart costume.

In Austria, the celebrations added special spice to the rivalry between Salzburg — where Mozart was born on Jan. 27, 1756 — and Vienna, where he died 35 years later.

Vienna was staging a new production of his "Idomeneo" in one of the city's three opera houses and reviving "Die Magde Flute" in another. The gothic St. Stephen's Cathedral was the venue for a performance of his "Coronation Mass," and chamber music ensemble appeared across town to perform some of his better known works.

Vienna Mayor Michael Hauepfl took note of both cities' ties to the Austrian master as he reopened the baroque downtown house where Mozart wrote "The Marriage of Figaro," declaring: "Mozart was incontestably a Salzburg, but today he also becomes a Viennese."

Back in Salzburg, visitors to the ornate Neue Residenz and setum eyes Mozart's clothes brush and tobacco tins as they scurried through the "Viva Mozart" exhibit. Others at the

interactive presentation joined in a minute, under the watchful eyes of a dancer, dressed in 18th century garb.

In an evening climax, thousands of burled-up revelers packed the floodlit Kapitel Square. Flanked by baroque church spires, they sipped mulled wine and champagne and grooved to the sound of Mozart classics, Austrian rock and jazz against the backdrop of the city's majestic hilltop fortress.



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Russian defense minister orders probe into hazing

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's defense minister on Friday fired the head of a military academy where a brutal hazing incident resulted in a conscript losing his legs and genitals amputated.

Maj. Gen. Viktor Sidorov was also charged with abuse of office for concealing the crime, the chief military prosecutor said.

Pvt. Andrei Sychev, 18, of the Chekhovsk Tank Academy in the Ural Mountains region, was beaten and tortured on New Year's eve, causing severe injuries and a gangrenous infection, which led to the amputations. Several other soldiers were beaten in the same incident, but they sustained lighter injuries, prosecutors said.

Defense Minister Sergei Ivanov ordered an investigation into why Sidorov and other military officials failed to

immediately report the case.

"The first questions we have are to our own officers and generals — why didn't you report it to Moscow for 25 days?" Ivanov said on Channel One television.

A spokesman for the Defense Ministry's press service said Ivanov fired Sidorov as head of the Tank Academy, and also ordered tougher punishments for officers who conceal incidents and crimes.

Seven soldiers were also detained and the Defense Ministry was conducting a "serious" internal investigation, Ivanov said.

# 'A RECIPE FOR SUICIDE'

## Stressed caused by Katrina might drive some evacuees to violence

By Allen G. Brood  
Associated Press writer

With a newborn daughter, an autistic child and a fledgling music business, life was chaotic enough for Jerome "Slim Rome" Spears and fiancée Rachel Harris.

Then Hurricane Katrina hit, chasing them from New Orleans, throwing both out of work and putting Spears' plans to "dominate" the hip-hop scene on indefinite hold.

This week, in an Atlanta-area rental home hundreds of miles from the Big Easy, Spears shot his fiancée to death, severely wounded her 4-year-old son with a bullet to the back of the head, and then killed himself. The couple's 5-month-old daughter, Dom and the Katrina chaos, was unharmed but is now an orphan.

Suicide is complicated, expected and unexpected. In the tragedy is unclear. But New Orleans' coroner says he has seen enough to know that the stress caused by Katrina "is a recipe for suicide if I've ever seen one."

"You can imagine how it feels to lose your house, to lose your job and to lose a loved one," says Dr. Frank Minyard, who attributes seven suicides in his flood-stricken city alone to Katrina-related stress.

Five days after Christmas in the Dallas-Fort Worth suburb of Grapevine, evacuee Ryan Peter Ruiz, facing imminent eviction from a temporary apartment, killed his wife and 14-year-old son with a shotgun, then took his own life. Houston-area officials report at least two evacuee suicides.

Filmmaker Stevenson J. Palli, 53, whose 1982 documentary "Plano Players Rarely Ever Play Together" chronicled the lives of three New Orleans jazzmen, shot himself in the head. The 41 relatives say he had been severely depressed after losing most of his possessions to Katrina.

Calls to the National Suicide Prevention hot line more than doubled in the month after the Aug. 29 storm that swamped more than 80 percent of New



Police tape surrounds a home in a quiet neighborhood in Austell, Ga., on Wednesday. A man and woman who fled New Orleans after Hurricane Katrina were found dead in the home early Wednesday in what police are calling a murder-suicide. The couple's 4-year-old son was also severely beaten.

Orleans, ripped up the Mississippi and Alabama coasts, and claimed more than 1,300 lives. Katrina knocked out Charity Hospital, greater New Orleans' primary mental-health crisis center with 96 beds. There are waiting lists for beds, and Dr. Tony Speler has heard disturbing anecdotes of suicides among people who had "focus and purpose in their lives."

"It's definitely a crisis," says Speler, director of the federally funded Louisiana Spirit crisis counseling program. "The resources that were present that people relied on for years are severely compromised."

But as traumatic as Katrina was, Dr. Holly A. Parker says it would be wrong to blame all of these suicides on the storm.

"I can tell you that a very common myth that people have is that there was one thing, one event that pushed someone over the edge," says Parker, a psychopathologist who is part of a Harvard Medical School project

assessing the mental health needs of Katrina survivors. "The reality is that people who die by suicide have what is called a suicidal career, meaning that it's not just one thing that happened."

Just what might have pushed Spears over the edge is unclear.

The 28-year-old Air Force veteran was chief executive of On Top Enterprise Management and Production, a company that promoted small-time New Orleans music acts. Plunging artists with names such as four-Slanga, Tri Thug and Menace, Spears said on his Web site that his goal was to "dominate the hip-hop R&B and pop sectors in the music industry."

Five days before his death, Spears e-mailed co-worker and Web designer Andy Koch. A recent executive had suggested Spears tone down his "gangsta" image, and Spears—who had a 1996 weapons charge from Jackson, Wis., on his record—asked Koch to "remove a couple

of negative things" from the site. Bart Kelly, Spears' attorney, says Spears "sounded OK" when he called him from Georgia about a month ago.

"He had some good things that were going on and he had some troubles, much like other people who've been dealing with having to leave their hometown and everything else," Kelly says. "I think he was excited about having a baby, and my understanding was he generally enjoyed his relationship."

But late Tuesday, Spears called an aunt in New Orleans to tell her he had killed Harris, and to ask her to call police. When SWAT team members broke into the home, they found Harris dead on the living room floor, gunshot wounds to the head. Nearby, the boy, with a severe head wound, moaned as he sat strapped in a high chair that was, in turn, tied to the leg of a couch.

Spears lay dead on a bed upstairs, a .25-caliber pistol in his

hand and another gun beside him. Police say he left no note.

"He seemed like a guy who might do something good with himself," Kelly says. "Obviously, he's done something very bad with himself."

In her work with Harvard, Parker has talked with more than a dozen Katrina survivors. So far, none has expressed suicidal thoughts.

"If anything, there's much more of a message of resilience," says Parker, who was married in New Orleans last year and whose own mother-in-law lost everything.

When someone commits suicide, Parker tells the survivors not to beat themselves up about that last light or cross word. If Spears hadn't killed himself that day, she says, he might have done so a week or even a month later.

"It's possible that he might not have committed suicide absent Katrina," she says. "We can't say for sure."

## Kartrina refugees arrested on murder charges

HOUSTON (AP) — Eight members of rival New Orleans gangs who had merged to Houston since Hurricane Katrina have been arrested in connection with the slayings of 11 fellow refugees and other violent crimes, police said Friday.

Investigators, who were still looking for three suspects, said those slain also belonged to the gangs or had some connection to them. Violent crimes attributed to these gangs also have been committed on Houston residents, said police spokesman Alvin Wright.

"They were doing the same thing in New Orleans," Wright said. "The hurricane brought those rivalries to Houston."

Although officials emphasized that the vast majority of the 150,000 Katrina victims who have moved to Houston are law-abiding, they say others are partly responsible for a sharp

spike in the city's crime rate in the last few months of 2005. Houston Mayor Bill White asked the Federal Emergency Management Agency last month to pay for a new \$6.5 million police task force.

At least 23 executives in Houston were either the victim or the suspect in killings between September and December, accounting for nearly 20 percent of the city's homicides in that span.

Violence has risen not only on the streets but in the schools. Houston's district, which absorbed about 6,000 student evacuees, increased security this month after at least a dozen major fights involving displaced students. The worst was a near-riot in a high school lunchroom last month that ended in the arrests of 15 evacuees and 12 local students.

The eight suspects arrested Friday and three at large are accused of murder, aggravated robbery, kidnapping and other violent crimes.

All 11 slayings took place in the last three months. Nine occurred in the city's high-crime southwest side, while the other two were in the Houston suburb of Pasadena.

"The safety of the city of Houston, its citizens and as well as some of the evacuees depends on us arresting these individuals as soon as possible," Police Chief Harold Hunt said.

Authorities would not name the gangs or say how many members from each group were part of the 11 suspects. Texas authorities previously captured several fugitives, at least 10 in the Houston area, who had applied for federal aid as Katrina refugees but were wanted for violent crimes in Louisiana.

## Five billion-dollar disasters recorded in U.S. for 2005

WASHINGTON (AP) — Last year added five events to the nation's list of weather disasters that did a billion dollars or more in damage, the National Climatic Data Center said Friday.

Four hurricanes and a Midwest drought joined the agency's register of costly calamities, bringing the total to 67 since 1980.

Hurricane Katrina, with a financial toll of more than \$100 billion, became the nation's most expensive disaster in history, according to NCDC. That storm also claimed more than 1,300 lives.

Before Katrina, the most expensive climate- or weather-related disasters since 1980 were the 1988 drought and heat wave, \$61.6 billion; the 1989 drought and heat wave, \$48.4

billion; and 1992's Hurricane Andrew, \$35.6 billion, according to the Climate Center.

In addition to Katrina, last year's billion-dollar disasters were Hurricane Wilma, \$10 billion; Hurricane Rita, \$8 billion; Hurricane Dennis, \$2 billion; and the drought that struck the Midwest in spring and summer, \$1 billion.

The five billion-dollar disasters in 2005 ranked it second on the list of most disasters in one year. Only 1998 topped it, with seven.

1998 also had more variety in its disasters: Hurricanes Georges and Bertha, flooding in Texas, a summer drought and heat wave in the South, severe thunderstorms with hail in Minnesota, a tornado outbreak in the Southeast, and a January ice storm in the Northeast.

## Devices in cars raise privacy concerns

Knight Ridder News Service

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — You may not know it, but there's a good chance an electronic gizmo in your car can monitor the way you drive.

About the size of a carpenter's tape measure, it's often stashed under your dashboard or seat and linked to the deployment of your airbag. But growing privacy concerns are making these obscure little "black boxes" suddenly controversial.

"Ninety percent of people don't even know this thing is even in their car," said Bob Smith, executive director of the Society of Collision Repair Specialists for Missouri and Kansas, which represents crash reconstruction investigators.

The existing 70 percent or more of all new cars already are equipped with what are called EDIs, or event data recorders. They can record everything that happened before and after an accident—including car speed, engine revolutions, braking and seat belt use.

While the device is constantly monitoring the car's operation, it can record the information only in the five to 10 seconds before and after it senses a crash serious enough to deploy an airbag.

Crash investigators, insurers, police and government researchers say such information is invaluable in learning how to make safer cars and avoid accidents.

But privacy advocates fear a darker side in which insurers, police and researchers gain unbridled access to data that can be used to incriminate consumers.

Such privacy concerns are certain to heighten later this year when the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration issues a new rule requiring car makers to standardize black-box technology so data are recorded and stored the same way and are easier for researchers to harvest and compare.

"The privacy issue permeates this whole rule-making issue," said Ray Tyson, spokesman for the safety agency.

Right now, both General Motors and Ford, the two domestic car makers who account for the greatest use of the data recorders and who have been the most open about their use in law enforcement situations, employ competing technologies.

"The proposed rule falls short of mandating black boxes in all cars but will require that automakers to tell consumers that they exist. Today only car owners have a black box on board."

So far, only about a dozen states have addressed black boxes, mainly with laws to ensure consumers' ownership rights to the data. And there has been little federal discussion.

Those states are Alaska, Arkansas, California, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Michigan, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia. For more details, see [www.ncsl.org/programs/lis/privacy/blackbox05.htm](http://www.ncsl.org/programs/lis/privacy/blackbox05.htm).

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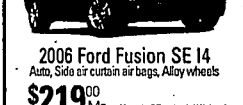
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**101 Lost and Found**

**FOUND** 2 rings, at Elder High School on Jan. 20th. Call to identify 208-410-5339.

**FOUND** Chocolate Lab, male, near Declo Exit 218, 5 miles north of Interchange. Call 208-439-9110.

**FOUND** Chow Shetlie X in Emerson area. Older dog, rust colored, long heavy coat. Call 208-678-5464.

**FOUND** helmet and goggles on the road leaving Pomerene ski lift. To identify call 208-732-5849.

**FOUND** kitten, small, yellow. Jumped from car on N. Flinore, Jerome, Sun, pm. It is ok, but needs its family. 208-324-2060

**FOUND** kitten, young adult, long haired, seal point Himalayan, I have been here about 10 days. Animal Shelter 208-738-2259

**FOUND** puppy, 3-4 mo. old, female, pink collar no tags, long haired Dachshund mix. Sat 12/1 on Hwy. E. 208-308-0899

**BIRTHDAY PHOTOS**  
*Have you forgotten to pick up your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept*

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**Friday's Puzzle Solved**

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 45 Sister's boys  
 47 Derek and Diddle  
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 51 Eagle's home  
 52 Creepy  
 53 Fashion shape

54 Trio in a Christmas carol  
 55 Muscat sultanate  
 56 Ashen  
 57 Redo a column  
 58 Mine, in Montreal  
 59 Dispassionate

**JUMBLE**

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter for each square, to form four ordinary words.

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**THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME**

by Henri Arnold and Mike Arginton



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this above cartoon.

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## THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

"Nice guys finish last" —Leo Durocher

The final of the main event in the 1997 Forbe came down to a spectacular blanket finish, with the top six teams all playing one another.  
Zia Mahmood's team was one of them. On today's deal they managed to defeat three no-trump by two tricks in the other room.

Meanwhile, here, Zia's partner, Peter Weichsel, had tipped into four hearts on a top spade lead. He ducked this, despite the indications that the suit might be 6-1, then took the next round and played the top clubs to pitch a spade from dummy. When he played a diamond, West ducked, so Weichsel ruffed a diamond to hand, felling the ace, then cashed the top hearts, ruffed a club, and played the heart ace, with the diamond queen being his 10th trick.

Can you spot the errors? West could have defeated the contract by rusing with the diamond ace to play a third round of spades. East could overruff the dummy and return a diamond. Now even though declarer can play a heart to hand and ruff a club in dummy, he cannot escape from the North hand without promoting a trump for the defense.

However, perhaps declarer could have seen this coming. Maybe he needs to play for clubs and hearts to split by ruffing a club (instead of playing on diamonds) and then drawing trumps. That leads to 10 tricks easily enough.

Incidentally, Zia's team took second place, having been narrowly beaten by an Italian squad.

**NORTH**  
♠ 9 8 7  
♥ A 8 4 3  
♦ K Q 6 5 4  
♣ J

**EAST**  
♠ 6 4  
♥ J 7 2  
♦ Q 8 7 3  
♣ J 10 R 8

**SOUTH**  
♠ A 3 2  
♥ K Q 9  
♦ 2  
♣ A K 7 5 3 2

**WEST**  
♠ K Q J 10 5  
♥ 10 6 5  
♦ A 10  
♣ 9 6 4

Vulnerable: Neither  
Dealer: South

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1♠ 3 Pass 4♦ Pass  
1♥ 2♦ Pass 4♥ Pass  
4♥ All pass

Opening lead: Spade king

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:  
♠ A 3 2  
♥ K Q 9  
♦ 2  
♣ A K 7 5 3 2

South West North East  
1♠ 3♦ Pass 4♥ Pass

ANSWER: Bid two clubs first, planning to double for takeout when the opponents repeat their diamonds. In the old days players were taught to double with strength and overall with weakness. Times have changed: These days, two-level overcalls equate to opening bids in strength, typically with a six-card suit. This hand has a little extra — but that is not yet a federal offense.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bob@volwiff.com, minding@net.net  
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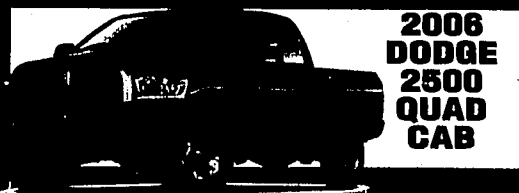
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