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Bruins reach history's cusp

TFHS will play for 5A championship

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NAMPA — The Twin Falls High Bruins know that high school basketball history is made 32 minutes at a time.

Those 32 minutes — posted eight at a time on the Idaho Center scoreboard in Nampa — will be all that matter tonight to a team of 13 young men that will vie for their school's first state championship since 1974.

The Bruins play at 8 p.m. for Idaho's Class 5A state tournament championship after blowing past the Mountain View Mavericks of Boise, 61-42 Friday evening.

Not even the outstretched arms of 7-foot tall Mavericks junior Scott Thompson was deterrent enough for a determined Bruins team led by Utah State University-bound senior Brady Ivins.

The 6-foot-6 forward finished with a game-high 20 points, giving the enthusiastic Bruins supporters plenty to cheer about.

Tonight's championship is uncharted territory for Bruins head coach Matt Har, who has led Twin Falls to third-place state finishes in the prior two seasons.

They're excited, but the 23-2 Bruins know that only the next 32 minutes will define



Twin Falls High School senior Kyle Smith (second from left) and fellow classmates sport their 'Stokes 3:16' T-shirts with pictures of Bruins senior guard Brandon Stokes on the back during Friday's Class 5A state tournament semifinal game at the Idaho Center, in Nampa.

It is and enjoy it, but we've got one more game. And I don't even have to tell them. They weren't bouncing off the walls or anything like that. They know.

U.S. reveals names of Gitmo detainees

The Associated Press

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba — After four years of secrecy, the Pentagon handed over documents Friday that contain the names of detainees held at the U.S. military prison at Guantanamo Bay. The release resulted from a victory by The Associated Press in a Freedom of Information Act lawsuit.

The Bush administration had hidden the identities, home countries and other information about the men, who were accused of having links to the Taliban or al-Qaida. But a federal judge rejected administration arguments that releasing the identities would violate the detainees' privacy and could endanger them and their families.

The names were scattered throughout more than 5,000 pages of transcripts of hear-

ings at Guantanamo Bay, but no complete list was given and it was unclear how many names the documents contained. In most of the transcripts, the person speaking is identified only as "detainee." Names appear only when court officials or detainees refer to people by name.

In some cases, even having the name did not clarify the identity. In one document, the tribunal president asks a detainee if his name is Jumma Jan. The detainee responds that no, his name instead is Zain Uj Abidin.

In another unredacted transcript, Zahir Shah, an Afghan accused of belonging to an Islamic militant group and of having a grenade launcher and other weapons in his house, admits having rifles. He says they were for protection and insists he did not fight U.S. troops.

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Sempre, lawmakers could strike a deal

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

BOISE — A one-year moratorium on a proposed coal-fired power plant in Jerome County could move forward with or without state sanction.

On Friday, legislators from Jerome and Minidoka counties sent Sempra Generation a letter asking officials to hold off on the 600-megawatt facility planned for northeast of Jerome. The request came a day after a House committee heard more than six hours of testimony on a bill that would impose a two-year moratorium on the permitting and building of coal-fired facilities in Idaho. The letter requests a self-imposed one-year moratorium from San Diego-based Sempra while an interim committee develops an energy plan for Idaho.

That's something we would certainly be willing to consider, Art Larson, a spokesman for the energy company, told The Times-News.

Sempra intended to begin submitting state and local permit applications near the end of 2006, but, the company could postpone those applications.

However, Sempra officials would expect their efforts with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management to continue, Larson said. The federal agency needs to conduct a study on the plant's impacts because Sempra plans to extend a rail line from the tracks in Shoshone through BLM lands to the coal-fired facility site.

In addition to the letter they sent Sempra, Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert; Reps. Maxine Baucus, R-Townsend, and Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert, also contacted other Magic Valley legislators and encouraged them to make similar requests of the company. However, Cameron said, the letter isn't meant to take the place of actual legislation.

NewsTracker

Last week: over 100 people attended a legislative hearing on a proposed two-year moratorium on permitting and building coal-fired power plants in Idaho.

The latest: Lawmakers from Jerome and Minidoka counties sent a letter to Sempra officials asking for the company to self-impose a one-year moratorium while the state gets its energy plan in place.

What's next: Magic Valley residents await the outcome of various coal-fired power plant bills at the Legislature.



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Cameron and other Magic Valley senators are drafting a moratorium bill that could be introduced as early as next week.

Both Sens. Chuck Colner, R-Twin Falls, and Tom Gannon, R-Butte, said they will likely send Sempra a letter as suggested.

Cameron says that Rep. Stevenson and Bell don't want to discourage energy-generating facilities from localizing in Idaho in light of the state's growing energy needs. However, he said, the legislators need to make sure Idaho's resources are protected.

I think we need a year to know what the impacts are, Cameron said.

Over the next year, members of the Interim Committee on Energy will meet with Sempra. Please see MORATORIUM, Page A2

CHECKMATE

Idaho chess champion wants to pass skills along to kids

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Garrett Reynolds didn't enter the Idaho state chess tournament thinking he would bring home the first-place trophy, but doing so felt pretty good.

The 23-year-old is now the state's reigning chess champion after emerging victorious Feb. 20 from the state tournament in Pocatello.

I hadn't played seriously in something like five years, Reynolds said. I told everyone that I would be the player that could ruin your chance at winning — but didn't really think I would.

Reynolds said the experience was vindicating, yet humbling.

To win the tournament he had to beat two former state champions.

In 2001, Glen Buckendorf of Buhl had beat Reynolds in the final round, earning his 10th state title. It wasn't the first time the two had sat battling their pawns.

I had been playing with Glen since I was a kid, Reynolds said. I remember at 9 or 10 years old wanting to be him so much. He was very respected — and admired.

Buckendorf has been called the "Gentleman of Chess" by international master players, Reynolds said. He was the benchmark player and a great person.



Blair Koch/The Times-News Garrett Reynolds of Twin Falls, the new Idaho state chess champion, teaches the game to Rush Robbins, 6, at a recent meeting of the Twin Falls Chess Club at the Barnes & Noble bookstore in Twin Falls.

Buckendorf, who took home first place honors in his class at the state tournament, remembers playing with the young Reynolds.

He was a good player, Buckendorf said. I remember beating him and Garrett would be so upset. I told him

that one day he would beat me and have earned it. He would win and not because I let him.

It was a life lesson well-learned, said Reynolds.

Glen taught me something important, basically that if I wanted to be good at chess, or anything really, that

I would have to put time and dedication into it, he said.

To achieve my goals I would have to work at it and really put some elbow grease into it.

Chess also has taught him how to be a gracious winner

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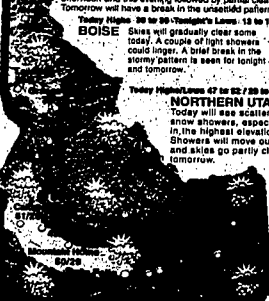
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Tonight: Showers ending early, then partial clearing. Lows in the mid to upper 20s.
Tomorrow: Partly sunny and warmer. Highs in the '50s.

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Today: A low scattered rain or snow showers. Cooler with highs in the mid 40s.
Tonight: Showers ending early, then partial clearing. Lows in the mid to upper 20s.
Tomorrow: Partly sunny and warmer. Highs near 50.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
A departing system will bring rain and snow showers scattered around today. Those will end late afternoon and this evening followed by partial clearing.



Weather by Bob Zarog, courtesy of the Idaho Department of Agriculture. The map shows the forecast for Idaho on Saturday, March 4, 2006.

TWIN FALLS FIVE DAY FORECAST

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Temperature

Yesterday's High: 44, Low: 22. Month to Date: 67.7. Yesterday's Minimum: 23%. Yesterday 2:58 AM. Sunday: 5:07 AM. Sunrise: 7:07 AM. Sunset: 6:23 PM.

Precipitation

Recorded High: 0.2. Month to Date: 0.07. Yesterday's Maximum: 0.7%. Yesterday 2:58 AM. Sunday: 5:07 AM. Sunrise: 7:07 AM. Sunset: 6:23 PM.

Humidity

Recorded High: 64. In 24 hours: 67.7. Yesterday's Minimum: 23%. Yesterday 2:58 AM. Sunday: 5:07 AM. Sunrise: 7:07 AM. Sunset: 6:23 PM.

Barometric Pressure

Recorded High: 30.2. Month to Date: 30.2. Yesterday's Maximum: 30.2%. Yesterday 2:58 AM. Sunday: 5:07 AM. Sunrise: 7:07 AM. Sunset: 6:23 PM.

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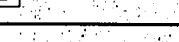
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GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I AM - the two most powerful words in the world. For whatever we put after them becomes our reality." - Carl Gustav Jung

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Gitmo

Continued from A1. "The only thing I did in Afghanistan was farming. Other than that, I did not do anything else in the country," Shah says in the transcripts.

The documents also contain the names of former prisoners, like Moazzam Begg and Ferroz Al Abbasi, both British citizens.

A handwritten note shows Al-Bassi pleading for prisoner-of-war status.

The status of other named detainees, such as Nabullah Darwalesh, was not immediately clear.

Darwalesh was described as having been the chief of police for the Shinkhal district in Zabul Province, Afghanistan, when he was captured.

The men were mostly captured during the 2001 U.S.-led war against the Taliban from a prison in Afghanistan and sent to Osama bin Laden's camp in hiding.

"Most of the Guantanamo Bay hearings were held to determine whether the detainees were 'enemy combatants.' That classification, Bush administration lawyers say, denies them the rights of Geneva Convention prisoner-of-war protections and allows them to be held indefinitely without charges."

Documents released last year — also because of a Freedom of Information Act lawsuit by the AP — had the detainees' names and nationalities blacked out.

A U.S. military spokesman at the Pentagon was uneasy about handling the transcripts, but he said the "personal information on detainees was withheld solely to protect detainee privacy and for their own security," Lt. Cmdr. Chito Pepper insisted.

He said the Department of Defense remained concerned that the disclosure "could result in retaliation or harm to the detainees or their families."

Buz Eisenberg, a lawyer for a detainee, said he hoped the released documents could help clear his client.

"I have been trying to litigate a case without ever knowing what the allegations were that the government claimed

“ We've been asking ever since the camp opened for a list of everyone there as one of the most basic first steps for any detaining authority.

“ Curt Goering, senior deputy executive director of Amnesty International USA.

Justified his continued detention," Eisenberg said. "Thanks to the AP's successful lawsuit, we're looking forward to receiving that evidence so that we can properly prepare our client's substantive case in court."

Eisenberg did not want to name his client because he had not asked the man for permission.

The documents, transcripts from at least 317 hearings at Guantanamo Bay, should shed light on the scope of an insurrection still battling U.S. troops in Afghanistan, in part by detailing how Muslims from many countries wound up fighting alongside the Taliban there.

Abdul Gappher, an ethnic Uighur, said he traveled from China to Afghanistan, passing through Pakistan and Kyrgyzstan, in June 2001 to "get some training to fight back against the Chinese government." But he denied attending an Uighur training camp. He was captured in Pakistan, and said Pakistani police officers "sold us out to the U.S. government."

U.S. District Judge Ted S. Rakoff of New York ruled in favor of the AP last week, a major development in a protracted legal battle.

The documents released Friday did not name all current and former Guantanamo Bay detainees. And for the ones they did name, they did not make clear whether the detainees still being held or released.

The AP has also filed "sui seeking a list of all detainees who are being held in eastern Cuba."

"It's extremely important information," said Curt Goering, senior deputy executive director of Amnesty International USA. "We've been asking ever since the camp opened for a list of everyone there as one of the most basic first steps for any detaining authority."

Human-rights monitors say keeping identities of prisoners secret can lead to abuses and deprive their families of information about their fate.

The list, which opened the prison on its Navy base in eastern Cuba in January 2002, now holds about 490 prisoners at Guantanamo Bay. Only 10 have been charged with crimes.

Neal Sonnett, chairman of the American Bar Association's task force on enemy combatants, said he hopes the documents will help focus attention on the conditions for the detainees and the way the hearings were handled.

"Perhaps even more important than just the identities of the detainees are the unedited transcripts of the hearings, which I think will reveal a lot about the way in which the detainees have been treated and the way in which their status has been determined," Sonnett said.

He was at Guantanamo Bay to observe pretrial hearings for two detainees charged with crimes.

The Pentagon's secrecy has drawn criticism from human rights groups and lawyers. "You can't just draw a veil of secrecy when you are locking people up," said Jamie Felner, director of the U.S. program for Human Rights Watch. "You have to do at least the minimum, which is to acknowledge who you are holding."

Minister acquitted in case of officiating gay weddings

SANTA ROSA, Calif. — A longtime Presbyterian minister who was the first of her faith to be tried for officiating at the unions of gay couples was acquitted Friday of violating her denomination's position on same-sex marriage.

A regional judicial commission of the Presbyterian Church (USA) ruled 6-1 that the Rev. Jane Spahr of San Rafael acted within her rights as an ordained minister when she married two lesbian couples in 2004 and 2005.

Because the section of the faith's constitution that reserves marriage for a man and a woman "is a definition, not a di-

rective," Spahr was "acting within her right of conscience in performing marriage ceremonies for same-sex couples," the tribunal said in a written ruling.

A careful Spahr, 63, a longtime activist who could have faced sanctions ranging from a rebuke to removal from the ministry, rejoiced at the verdict.

Flanked by her lawyers and the two couples she married, Spahr said she would continue performing same-sex weddings.

"The church said God loved everyone and for years I believed it," she said. "Today, for just one moment, to hear this is remarkable."

Moratorium

Continued from A1. ergy, Environment and Technology will prepare a state energy plan, looking at all forms of energy generation and addressing the state's role in siting, regulating and monitoring such facilities. Idaho's current energy plan, developed in 1982, is one of the oldest in the Northwest.

The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality will also continue its work evaluating the state's current levels of mercury. The pollutant is emitted from fossil-fuel power plants and has been linked to neurological disorders in humans, especially young children. And, Cameron says, that information is important for lawmakers and state officials when considering the state's energy future.

Cameron, Bell and Stevenson's letter was sent just one day after more than 100 people packed a House Environment, Energy and Technology Committee hearing on a proposed two-year moratorium on coal-fired power plants. Sempra officials have said that the bill sponsored by Bruce Sharron, Block-Rupert Falls, would send them the message that Idaho doesn't want his business.

Rep. Wendy Jantzen, D-Ketchum, supports Block's legislation, which the committee did not vote on Thursday. Jantzen says she won't be sending Sempra a letter similar to

Cameron, Bell and Stevenson's. She believes the state needs to set its own policy rather than relying on a promise from Sempra officials.

"This doesn't really do anything," she said. "This isn't going to give the people who testified any comfort."

Sempra's plant has drawn fire from a number of local opponents. They include retired politicians like Gov. John Evans and Sen. Laird Nord, R-Kimberly. Besides Block, Sen. Clint Sivrenitt, D-Ketchum, and House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, have introduced legislation aimed at adding more state oversight in the permitting process and coal-fired power plants. A moratorium bill by Stennett has yet to be scheduled for hearing in a Senate committee.

Block doesn't think a one-year voluntary moratorium will be sufficient. The state needs one year to study the impacts of coal-fired power plants and prepare its energy plan and another year to get its regulations and policy in place, she said.

And, "I believe the Legislature needs to be involved," Block said.

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Chess

Continued from A1 and loser. Bennis said she has lessons that get started!

For more information on the Twin Falls Chess Club, call Garrett Reynolds, 733-6753; or Barry Eacker, 733-6186.

I hope to maybe write a grant that would provide staffing and the opportunity for

an after-school program," Reynolds said. Since returning from the University of Idaho, where Reynolds graduated with a bachelor's in psychology, he has been teaching chess lessons to youngsters at the Twin Falls Chess Club.

Reynolds also gives lessons during after-school programs with the Perrinit and Lincoln elementary schools in Twin Falls.

The Twin Falls Chess Club meets bimonthly at 6 p.m.

Monday at the Barnes & Noble bookstore. On a recent Monday evening, 6-year-old Rush Robbins received some coaching from the state champ.

"It's like playing," said the Twin Falls youngster. His mom, Ruth Robbins, said that she is glad Rush doesn't object to coming.

"We have had two or three lessons now and I think that he is interested in the game. I'm doing something new and positive," she said.

Besides having fun with mom, Robbins wants her son to pick up lessons he can use for life. "I want him to develop quali-

ties that chess can give; to be competitive but not pushy. I think that playing will help him find his own way to work."

Rush is to be competitive in a knowledgeable way," she said.

Although learning the game of chess can be an awesome task, you are never too young to start, said Reynolds.

"My dad taught me when I was 10, and he has taught me some learning strategies and how the pawns move early on."

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# Bush travels to Pakistan in show of solidarity

Trip accompanied by tight security



Bush

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Traveling under heavy security, President Bush showed solidarity with Pakistan in the global war on terror Friday as anti-American protests flared across this Islamic nation. The visit probably put Bush closer than he's ever been to Osama bin Laden.

Air Force One flew through the night without lights to conceal the plane's profile as it delivered Bush and his wife, Laura, from India. Two helicopters and a motorcade waited for the president at the airport, but it was impossible to tell whether he used a car or a chopper to get to the heavily fortified U.S. Embassy compound, where he was spending the night.

Anti-American sentiment

runs deep in this Islamic nation and the threat of terrorist attacks is ever present. A day before Bush's visit, an American diplomat was killed in a suicide car bomb.

In a farewell speech in New Delhi, Bush ran into trouble when he praised Pakistan as "a force for freedom and moderation in the Arab world." The White House hastened to correct Bush's reference to Pakistan as an Arab nation, and said he meant to say Muslim.

Bush's trip brought renewed attention on the frustrating manhunt for bin Laden, the al-Qaida leader blamed for the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks on America. Bin Laden and his followers are believed to be in hiding in the porous border area of Pakistan and Afghanistan.

Earlier this week, Bush said it was simply a matter of when, not if — bin Laden was brought to justice.

There were anti-U.S. protests in cities and towns across Pakistan, with crowds burning American flags and chanting "Death to Bush." About 1,000 stone-throwing people tried to march on the U.S. consulate in Karachi, police used tear gas and batons to stop them.

While many people here view the United States with mistrust, Pakistan has been an important

U.S. ally in the Muslim world.

The Pakistani government says it has arrested about 700 al-Qaida suspects in the past four years, including Khalid Sheikh Mohammed, the mastermind of the Sept. 11 attacks. Even so, key terror leaders are still thought to be at large within its borders.

Musharraf seized power seven years ago in a bloodless coup and has reneged on a promise to relinquish his military post. But Musharraf endeared himself to Bush after

the 9/11 attacks when he switched Pakistan's allegiance from the Taliban regime in Afghanistan and supported Washington in the U.S.-led war against its rulers.

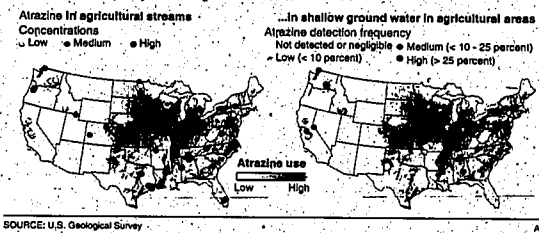
Bush has promised to talk with Musharraf about the need for more democratic reforms, in his speech in New Delhi. Bush exhaled India's embrace of democracy and said it was the path all nations should follow.

"If justice is the goal, then democracy is the way," Bush said.

ATTENTION: People with Medicare...

## Contaminated streams and ground water

One or more pesticides were detected in water more than 90 percent of the time during the year in agricultural, urban and mixed land-use streams. Atrazine is one of the herbicides used on farms that was most frequently found in agricultural streams.



## Report: Pesticides found throughout nation's streams

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most of the nation's rivers and streams — and the fish in them — are contaminated with pesticides linked to cancer, birth defects and neurological disorders, but not at levels that can harm humans.

Pesticides were found in almost all U.S. rivers and streams between 1992 and 2001, says a study released Friday by the U.S. Geological Survey, although most drinking water supplies haven't been affected.

While the use of pesticides has resulted in a wide range of benefits to control weeds, insects and other pests, including increased food production and reduction of insect-borne disease, their use also raises questions about possible effects on the environment, including water quality, said Robert Hirsch, the USGS associate director for water.

Pesticides were seldom found at concentrations likely to affect people, and they were less common in groundwater. But they were found in most fish.

Most frequently detected in agricultural streams were three herbicides used mainly on farms: atrazine, metolachlor and cyanazine. Just last week

the Environmental Protection Agency sent a 2003 lawsuit brought by the Natural Resources Defense Council, forcing the government to assess whether atrazine threatens the survival of endangered Chesapeake Bay sea turtles, endangered Texas salamanders and 16 other aquatic species.

Three other herbicides used commonly in cities — smazime, prometon and tebutiuron — showed up more often in urban streams.

The USGS looked for 100 pesticides, and found 40 of them had a widespread presence in streams and sediment in both urban and agricultural areas, at concentrations that could affect aquatic life or fish-eating wildlife. The pesticides showed up more than 90 percent of the time in the fish tissue found in agricultural, urban and mixed land-use areas.

In each of the streams the USGS studied, at least one pesticide was detected. In about 19 of every streams with agricultural, urban or mixed land-use watersheds, pesticide compounds were found at nearly all times of the year. The most frequent occurrence was in shallow groundwater beneath

agricultural and urban areas where more than half the wells contained one or more pesticide compounds.

Jay Feldman, executive director of Beyond Pesticides, a national research and advocacy group, said the data surrounding the nation's reliance on about 1 billion pounds of pesticides a year "shows an urgent need to strengthen policies at all levels of government and curtail pesticide use."

The USGS report is based on an analysis of data from 51 major river basins and aquifer systems nationally, and a study of an aquifer system that runs through eight states from South Dakota to Texas, east of the Rocky Mountains.

It found that concentrations of individual pesticides nearly always complied with the EPA's drinking-water standards, though no water samples from streams were taken at drinking-water intakes.

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# Vehicle ban helps quiet Baghdad

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A driving ban Friday brought the Iraqi capital a day of relative calm, a rare period of peaceful streets enforced, in part, by a Shiite Muslim militia — one of several armed groups the U.S. military wants abolished.

Thousands of Shiites — frisked by Mahdi Army militiamen in yellow button-down, collar shirts and armed with Kalashnikov rifles and metal detector wands — knelt in prayer at a huge outdoor service in Baghdad's Sadr City shrine.

The militia that kept order Friday was the same force that went on a rampage of reprisal attacks against Sunni Muslim mosques and clerics after the Feb. 22 bombing of a Shiite shrine in Samarra.

Thursday night, after a deadly bomb attack in the poor, Shiite neighborhood, police and aides to anti-American cleric Muqtada al-Sadr announced the radical leader's militia, the Mahdi Army, would help government security forces patrol Sadr City.

The government decision to legitimize joint patrols with the Mahdi Army — which had been going on anyway — appeared to have tacit U.S. military approval, even though American forces have fought several protracted battles with the Shiite fighters for control of southern holy cities and the Sadr City Shiite stronghold.

Acceptance of the higher profile for the Mahdi Army, if only for a time, signaled the extreme importance U.S. authorities have put on quelling more than a week of deadly sectarian violence — after the Samarra bombing.

The Americans took pains to stay out of the conflict — but there was criticism, nevertheless.

Abdul-Salam Al-Kubaisi, a spokesman for the Sunni clerical Association of Muslim Scholars, suggested U.S. Ambassador Zalmay Khalilzad might share blame for the violence along with some Shiite religious leaders.

Two days before the gleaming dome atop the 1,400-year-old Askariya shrine was bombed, Khalilzad had warned that the United States would not continue to support institutions run by sectarian groups with links to armed militias.

Sunnis accuse Shiite militiamen operating in the ranks of the Interior Ministry, which controls the police, of widespread abuses.

# Gunships return to Iraq

Aircraft will assist with fight against insurgents

AN AIR BASE IN IRAQ (AP) — The U.S. Air Force has begun moving heavily armed AC-130 gunships — the lethal "flying gunships" of the Vietnam War — to a base in Iraq as commanders search for new tools to counter the Iraqi resistance.

The Associated Press has learned the Air Force is sending an AP reporter saw the first of the turboprop-driven aircraft after it landed at the airfield this week. Four are expected.

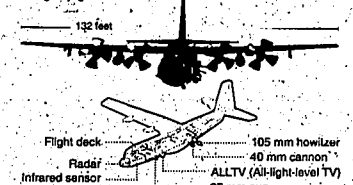
The Iraq-based special forces command controlling the AC-130s, the Combined Joint Special Operations Task Force, said it would have no comment on the deployment. But the plan's general outline was confirmed by other Air Force officers, speaking anonymously because of the sensitivity of the subject.

Military officials warned that disclosing the location of the aircraft's new base would violate security provisions of rules governing media access to U.S. installations.

The four-engine gunships, whose home base is Hurlburt Field in Florida, have operated over Iraq before, flying from airfields elsewhere in the region. In November 2004, air-to-ground fire from AC-130s supported the U.S. attack that took the western city of Fallujah from insurgents. Basing the planes inside Iraq will cut hours off their transit time to reach suspected targets.

## AC-130: 'the Big Gun'

The AC-130 is a side-firing, modified C-130 transport plane armed to perform sustained and precision attack missions. It is used mostly at night because its slow speed makes it more vulnerable during daylight.



SOURCES: Jane's; U.S. Air Force

The left-side ports of the AC-130s, 98-foot-long planes that can slowly circle over a target for long periods, bristle with a potent arsenal — 40 mm cannon that can fire 120 rounds per minute, and big 105 mm cannon, normally a field artillery weapon. The plane's latest version, the AC-130U, known as "Spooky," also carries Gatling gun-type 20 mm cannon.

The gunships were designed primarily for battlefield use to place saturated fire on massed troops in Vietnam, for example, they were deployed against North Vietnamese supply convoys along the Ho Chi Minh Trail, where the Air Force claimed to have destroyed 10,000 trucks over several years. The use of AC-130s in places like Fallujah, urban settings where insurgents may be among crowded populations of

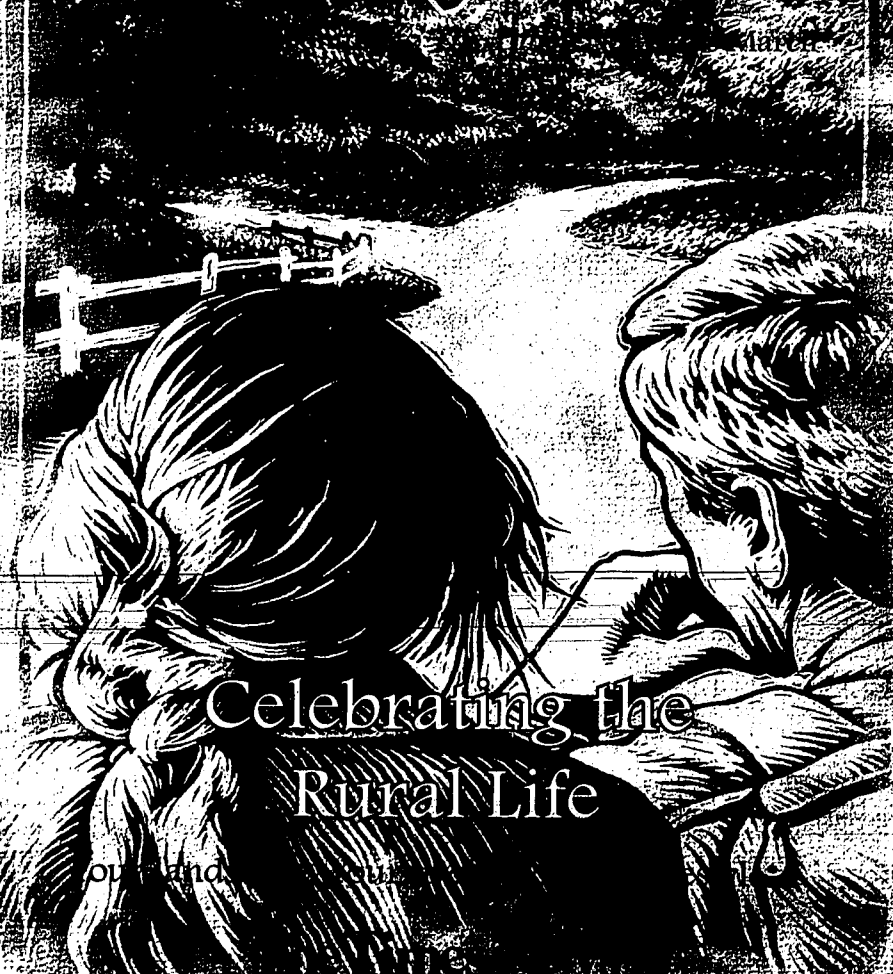
noncombatants, has been criticized by human-rights groups.

The slow-moving AC-130s also offer an intelligence gathering advantage in the Iraq fight: sophisticated long-range video, infrared and radar sensors.

American commanders are marshaling all available tools to detect the Iraqi insurgents' stealthy operations especially at night, when they plant roadside bombs targeting American road patrols and convoys.

The Air Force's senior tactical commander in Iraq said the AC-130 can be both a high-intensity and low-intensity weapon. "It's got tons of guns, and it's got all kinds of stuff on it that can be applied to the problems you have," Brig. Gen. Frank Gorenc, who refused to discuss the current AC-130 deployment, said in an AP interview.

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## U.S. official: Crisis passes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Days of bloodshed between religious sects in Iraq show that the United States still has work to do to achieve a new, broadly representative Iraqi government, a top State Department official said Friday.

Sectarian attacks and reprisal killings that began with the bombing of a revered Shiite mosque are troubling, but do not necessarily portend further violence or civil war, James Jeffrey, senior advisor for Iraq to Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, said in an Associated Press interview.

It indicates that the path to national reconciliation and the path to a national compact that we're striving so much for has a way to go," Jeffrey said. "It means we better continue working and work harder on it."

Jeffrey said that al-Qaida leader Abu Musab al-Zarqawi is the "likely suspect" in the mosque bombing, although he said there is no clear evidence of that. He added that although neighboring Iran is trying to increase its political pull among Iraq's factions, "we see no specific line that leads you directly to Iran in any of what happened in the last week and a half."

Earlier Friday, the top U.S. military commander in Iraq said the situation has improved but conceded a major new terrorist attack would threaten stability anew.

"Now, it appears that the crisis has passed," Gen. George Casey said in a briefing from Baghdad, with reporters at the Pentagon. "But we all should be clear: Iraqis remain under threat of terrorist attack."

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Democrats chosen for convention

**JEROME** — Three people have been chosen to represent Jerome County at the 2006 State Democratic Convention.

The delegates and three alternates were chosen at the party's Jerome County Caucus on Feb. 28. Delegates are Ted Peterson, Jim Anderson and Yves Kelly. Alternates are Lois G. Peterson, Lulu Mae Coates and E. Leo Coates. All are from Jerome.

The state convention will be June 23-25 in Idaho Falls.

### Local teens wanted to appear in film

**GOODING** — Lincoln County Community Justice and Western States College are sponsoring the production of a short film titled "Getting High - On Life." The film will feature local teens from Lincoln County who are willing to talk about what stands between them and doing drugs.

All teens interested in acting and learning about filmmaking are encouraged to participate. Filming will take place March 11 at the Western States College Studio, 334 Main Street in Gooding. The filming will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 2 p.m. Lunch will be provided. Teens are asked to arrive with a parent/guardian in order to sign the talent release form. To reserve a spot in the film, call Joanna Petrone at 420-6883.

### One-woman show

**TWIN FALLS** — Poet, author, educational consultant and speaker Carmei Tafolla will present a one-woman show at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Fine Arts Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

Tafolla is the director of the Mexican-American Studies Center at Texas Lutheran College in San Antonio. She has been recognized by the National Association for Chicano Studies for outstanding contributions to the arts and academia. In her stage presentation, she appears as bag lady, a first grader, a college student, a retired soldier, an outspoken black janitor and other characters. Each portrayal emphasizes in its own way the strength and beauty of the individual and cultural diversity.

### Roadwork continues on U.S. 93 Alternate

**TWIN FALLS** — Construction on the U.S. 93 Twin Falls Alternate Route project from Winter Street to Blue Lakes Boulevard is under way, the Idaho Transportation Department announced.

Within the next few months the contractor will:

- Continue reconstruction of the Perrine Coulee Bridge.
- Begin work on the intersection of Pole Line Road and Washington Street and
- Finish work on Washington Street North.

Washington Street north of Pole Line Road is closed. A section of the old Pole Line Road from Washington Street to Blake Street is open for nearby residents of Villa Del Rio and Los Lagos. Motorists must use Canyon Road to access businesses and all other residences located on Washington Street North.

Utility work also will resume throughout the construction corridor. Flaggers will direct traffic. Some lane reductions and delays of up to 10 minutes can be expected.

Western Construction of Boise is the contractor for the \$18.8 million project.

— compiled from staff reports

### Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	% of peak
Balmora	118%	106%
Big Wood	131%	109%
Little Wood	125%	103%
Big Lost	128%	96%
Snake	118%	92%
Henry Fork/Teton	118%	95%
Upper Snake Basin	118%	92%
Oakley	115%	121%
Salmon Falls	115%	106%

\*A comparison of basin snowpack on this day, with a 30-year average. \*\*% of peak level snowpack.

# Two community colleges to share \$22 million

## Budget writers OK spending on higher education

By Anne Wallace Allen  
Associated Press writer

**BOISE** — Legislative budget-writers approved a \$22 million spending plan Friday for Idaho's two community colleges, North Idaho College and the College of Southern Idaho, as well as a \$371 million spending plan for Idaho's four-year colleges and universities.



The money for the community colleges will be split almost evenly between the two, with CSI getting slightly more than half because it has more students, said President Jerry Beck.

The budget for Boise State University, the University of Idaho, Idaho State University and Lewis-Clark State College

this year was about 5 percent higher than last year's. The amount was approved by the Joint Finance, Appropriations Committee and will be allocated by the state Board of Education this spring.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's office and the colleges themselves submitted spending recommendations.

The committee approved the spending plan in a bill sponsored by Sens. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert and Elliott Werk, D-Boise, and Rep. Shirley Ringo, D-Moscow. Cameron is a co-chairman of the budget-writing committee.

The bipartisan approach helped produce a quick agree-

ment and unanimous votes. Werk said:

"Some years there's a lot of acrimony and alternative motions," he said. "My effort this year was to try to work with all parties."

The final spending plan omitted a \$1 million appropriation sought by the governor for a science and technology initiative.

The four-year colleges had requested \$409 million; the community colleges had asked for \$23 million.

The four-year college and university budget also includes \$3.8 million that would put to rest a long-running dispute between those institutions'

presidents' over past payments by the state. The four presidents will sign a letter later in the budget process agreeing to accept the payments and put the matter behind them.

"This is in my opinion a historic day," said Cameron. The inequity "has been a source of contention between the universities ... we have an opportunity this year to address this and put it finally and forever to bed."

Idaho colleges and universities are financed by general fund appropriation; tuition; enrollment contracts; grants; gifts and contracts; and revenues from bookstores, athletics and student unions.

# WHERE DID THEY GO?



A U.S. Forest Service biologist scatters elk feed this winter at Lightfoot Bar. In some of the feeding locations the number of elk is down. Wildlife officials have theories on the lower numbers, but questions remain.

## Missing elk prompt search for clues

By Rusty Tews  
Times-News correspondent

**FAIRFIELD** — Two hundred elk are missing from the South Fork of the Boise River, and Idaho Fish and Game officials are scrambling to find out why.

Game officials have been feeding herds as large as 1,000 animals for more than 60 years. With snow more than three feet deep this year, 650 elk typically would

have been crowding the feed stations north of Fairfield. This year, barely 400 have been feeding.

The last count was in 2004. The disappearance of so many elk in two years is troubling Randy Smith, Region Four wildlife biologist for Fish and Game.

He has authorized an aerial survey of the area surrounding the feed sites. His flights found two radio-collared animals in the

Soldier Creek area, far south of any previously reported Big Smoky collared elk, and nearly a dozen collared animals at the traditional feed site in the upper Boise River drainage.

"I had reports the past two fall seasons of 200 elk down on the Camas Prairie south of Soldier Mountain near Fairfield," Smith said. "I don't know where they came from."

The arrival of the mystery herd on Camas Prairie coincides with the confirmation

in 2003 by U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service of the Soldier Mountain wolf pack in the upper Boise River drainage.

So, where did the 200 elk go? Smith offers several possibilities. According to Smith, many elk on the Jackson Hole feed grounds in Wyoming have not returned to traditional feed grounds

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## Woman says she didn't take money

The Times-News

**BURLEY** — A Burley woman charged with 20 counts of embezzlement has pleaded innocent in Minidoka County District Court.

Julie Marie Douthit, 50, of Burley, appeared before Judge John Melanson on charges that she embezzled more than \$50,000 from her former employers, Mark and Robert Williams, owners of 20/20 Produce in Paul.

"She just has alleged that more than \$50,000 is missing from their business."

Douthit was charged with 20 counts, one for each of 20 checks found deposited in bank accounts belonging to her or her relatives.

The amounts of the checks ranged from \$1,431 to \$3,802 and totaled \$53,915.35, according to court affidavits.

A status hearing is scheduled for 9 a.m. March 15 to determine which judge will preside during trial, court authorities said. A trial date will be set at that time.

## Ride with Sempra protesters is real eye-opener

### Amid all the talk about energy, most just want grandkids' safety

Note: Rusty Tews is a Times-News correspondent based in Shoshone. As part of our continuing coverage of the Sempra coal-fired plant issue, Tews joined a bus full of Magic Valley residents Thursday as they trekked to Boise to air their opinions on the matter. This is his report.

— Will Sties, night city editor

By Rusty Tews  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** — Will, you asked for an account of riding the bus to the moratorium hearings held in the Capitol Thursday. I don't know where to begin. I went with the idea of profiling some aging hippies or it could have been hippies old protesting again — after 40 years of silence.

However, I ended up listening to more stories about fishing, hunting and grandkids than I could digest.

We met the bus in Bills. I

haven't been on a commercial bus since 1972 when I went to Boise for my physical for basic training — I didn't return for four months. Thankfully this trip was much shorter — we were home by 11 p.m.

I think many of the folks that greeted us were my classmates who went back in 1968 to Idaho State University. By national standards, we were pretty conservative then — and from the looks of the businessmen, bankers, chemists, realtors, teachers and lawyers who rode with us — things haven't changed much.

"You'd be proud to note that I announced my goal of inter-viewing early in the trip. Wow, did I get educated. Ethanol, biodiesel, wind power, coal power; I should have known that power of some kind would be on everyone's mind. Let's see, my companions

grilled me (I know I was supposed to listen) about sage-grouse, elk, pheasants, dog training and why The Times-News doesn't do more

in-depth investigative reports on mercury, cadmium, taxes and just about every issue that has been in the public eye this year.

Did you know that Dr. Irwin in Jerome has Dr. Irwin dogs? I thought he only had mules.

Travel to visit family was on everyone's mind. The gentleman seated by our window had lost his wife five years ago. His life revolved around his grandkids' school activities.

The folks ahead of us were headed to Norway on Monday to see their new grandson. Ironically, we are headed to Alaska on the same flight to see our new grandson.

I was invited on turkey hunts — and for once, not for trucks in the news — but for real live turkeys.

Our seats were by the restaurant. How do you respond to

someone coming out of the restroom after ten minutes of stop-and-go traffic in downtown Boise? Not gracefully, that's how.

A common thread through all the conversations was grandchildren. Not only their accomplishments and just how darn cute they were, but there was genuine concern about the future for the little darlings.

Amidst all the talk about conservation and social impacts, most of the folks we visited with wanted their grandkids to be safe. Oh, there were plenty of conspiracy theories and grumblings about big business, and dare I say corrupt or misguided politicians.

Overall, my bus companions had become the people I most of the folks up to 40 years ago. I guess us hippies and baby boomers have come of age.

The ride home was late for most folks. Not many of us spent 12 hours riding buses and sitting in folding chairs in the course of our daily lives.

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# Governor will sign campaign spending measure

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne plans to sign a bill the state passed unanimously this week that puts limits on how candidates and elected officials can spend campaign contributions.

The bill, backed by Secretary of State Ben Ysursa, comes after Kempthorne used his campaign credit card to cover more than \$15,000 in expenses in the first six months of 2005, including more than 80 restaurant bills.

Critics said the restaurant tabs appeared to be personal expenses.

Kempthorne aides have said every bill was related to Kempthorne's elected office.

Under the measure, elected officials are forbidden to spend campaign money on "meals, groceries or other food expenses" — except for tickets to a campaign activity or as part of a function related to the candidate's or officeholder's responsibilities.

"It's going to sign that," said Mike J. Gurnee, Kempthorne's press secretary. "All of the changes (from the governor's campaign credit card) fall within the categories of this legislation. It's not going to change the way he does his business."

Ysursa has declined to say if he pushed for the measure to address a specific situation, saying only it was "good policy" for

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Colin S. Bowcut

**BURLEY** — Our beloved son, brother, husband, father and grandfather, Colin S. Bowcut, age 47, passed from this life on March 1, 2006. Colin was born June 4, 1958, in Burley, the son of Noel B. and Lois Scovill Bowcut. Colin graduated from Bailey High School in 1976. He married the love of his life, Carla Baker, daughter of Leland C. and Sherry Baker, on Sept. 2, 1979, in Burley; and they were later sealed in the Logan LDS Temple on Sept. 1, 1979.



Colin is survived by his wife, Carla of Burley; his daughters, Ciley Bowcut of Salt Lake City, Utah, Amy (Joke) Spaulding of Burley and Heather (Kater) Heward of Vernal, Utah; two granddaughters, Kadence and Kenna Spaulding, a grandson, Logan Heward, and siblings, Brent and Jan Bowcut of Evanston, Wyo., Bruce and Ilene Bowcut of Sandpoint, Idaho. Dennis and Julie Bowcut of Clinton, Utah, Gene and Michelle Bowcut of St. George, Utah, and Marnae and Barry Hobson of Grantsville, Utah.

Special thanks go out to Brad Baker and the Butte County Search and Rescue for bringing him home. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, March 6, 2006, at the DeLoe Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 213 W. Main St., with Bishop Laurel D. Stecker officiating. Burial will be in the Grand View Cemetery in Elba. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Sunday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

A memorial trust fund has been established at Zions Bank in Burley. Those desiring may direct memorials in the form of money to Zions Bank or give them to any of the members at Rasmussen Funeral Home.

Colin was a father, rancher and self-employed construction applicator. He was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, having served as bishop, Young Men's president, and Scout leader. Colin also served on the Anti-Wolf Coalition steering committee, was an avid hunter, outdoorsman and enjoyed spending time with his sons-in-law. But above all, he loved spending time with his family.

Dorothy Peterson Whitby

**CAREY** — Dorothy Peterson Whitby, 88, of Carey, Idaho, died March 2, 2006, at her home in Carey.



Dorothy was born Oct. 22, 1917, in Carey, Idaho. She was the eldest daughter of Walter and Hazel Peterson. She spent all of her 88 years living in the Fish Creek area. Dorothy had many talents. She pieced and quilted many quilts, both for practical use and the pleasure of creation. She also spent many hours painting pictures and creating items for her friends and family. Her love of beautiful flower and vegetable gardens was for all to see at her home on Austin Road in Carey. Dorothy was a member of the Carey 2nd Ward LDS Church. She served in the Primary for years as a beloved teacher. She also served in the Relief Society presidency in the Carey 2nd Ward library.

She was a member of the Friendly Neighbor Club and Progressive Club. Dorothy's greatest passion was her love and concern for all of her family members. She will be greatly missed by her family and friends. She is survived by her son, Bob and Beverly Whitby of Carey; daughter, Karen and Jay Ward of Richfield; daughter, Billie Brown of Boise; son, Al and Patsy Whitby of Jerome; 25 grandchildren; and 70 great-grandchildren. She is also survived by two sisters, Rene Brown and Marge Mallory; both of Boise; four brothers, Cleo Peterson of Jerome, Ken Peterson of Nampa, Leo Peterson of Carey, and Calvin Peterson of Jerome; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Harold; daughter, Joan; son, Larry; her parents; two brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, March 6, 2006, at the Carey LDS Church. Interment will follow at the Carey Cemetery. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Halley, Idaho.

Michael Craig Shooley

**TAVENNER, Fla.** — Michael Craig Shooley, 56, of Tavenner, Fla., died of cancer Feb. 27, 2006, at Baptist Hospital in Miami, Fla. Born Dec. 1, 1949, in Wooster, Ohio, he was the son of Ross and Anne Katherine Shooley. Shooley was a Sun Valley airplane mechanic for Sun Valley Airplane in Idaho. He had been a rancher and farmer in Idaho

and Nevada and did custom combining in Idaho. He lived in his country with the U.S. Army in Mexico. Surviving in addition to his father are a son, Levi Shooley of Athol, Idaho; brothers, Cliffon (Kenny) Shooley of Mill Valley, Calif., Brian Shooley of Richmond, Va., and Sam Stevett of New Orleans, La.; sisters, Sally Cecil of St.

Michael, Md., and Judy Fountain of Reno, Nev.; and three grandchildren. Preceding him were his mother and stepmother, Iva M. Shooley. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, March 6, 2006, at the McIntire, Davis & Green Funeral Home, 216 E. Larwell St., in Wooster, Ohio. A private family service will be held.

Idaho's attorney general sees little use in anti-wolf initiative

**BOISE** — An analysis by Attorney General Lawrence Wasden says that a proposed ballot initiative to remove wolves from the state "by any means possible" will do little to evict the animals, but the federal government reintroduced in Idaho in 1995. The initiative is sponsored by the Idaho Anti-Wolf Coalition, whose leader Ron Gillett has said the group is frustrated by the federal government and environmental groups' efforts to protect wolves preying on big game animals. The coalition has until May 1 to collect about 48,000 signatures — 6 percent of the state's registered voters — to place the initiative on the November ballot. In January, the federal government turned over management of the estimated 100 wolves to the state, but the animals remain protected by the Endangered Species Act and the federal government must concur with any removal of the animals. The legal review of the initiative delivered to Secretary of State Ben Rayson on Friday concluded passage of the initiative would result in the removal of wolves from Idaho. The initiative seeks to rescind the state's wolf management plan, which would mean greater federal control over the animals. Rayson wrote Deputy Attorney General Clay H. Smith, "Wolves, in short, cannot be removed from Idaho by actions taken pursuant to state law." The nonbinding advisory letter said, "Absent a change in federal statute or implementing regulations, wolf populations will remain."

**Idaho in brief**  
**Pocatello working on new day-care regulations**  
**POCATELLO** — The city is working on new city codes to regulate day-care centers, including one proposal that would require training for grandparents who receive state money to care for their grandchildren. "The point is to come up with something that is workable, the bottom line is the safety and the welfare of the children," said Dianne Brush, the licensing enforcement officer for the city of Pocatello. A draft of the code change would require grandparents caring for their grandchildren to become licensed day-care workers. They would have to take 12 hours of professional development courses each year and pay a \$150 licensing fee and \$160 each year afterward. There are 19 or 20 grandparents in Pocatello who would need to be licensed, including Rozann Miller, who is compensated by the state to care for her daughter's three children during the day. Miller rejected the idea of licensing grandparents. "I'm a grandma and I just want to watch my grandkids," Miller said. "I don't want any other kids. I will never take care of any other kids... I respect me, make sure I'm safe, then let me alone." Miller said she doesn't want to pay the licensing fee or attend the courses. But those changes are crucial to ensuring all of Pocatello's

grandchildren are safe, said Joyce Horsch, the chairwoman of the city's Parent Advisory Committee. "Every child deserves the right to a safe and healthy environment," she said. "And that is what we are trying to provide." "Thank God for the grandparents," Horsch added. "But if you start making exceptions, then everyone will want an exception. As a grandparent, you've got to look at every child's welfare, not just your own." Mayor Rossy Chase said the city might create a different licensing classification for grandparents, perhaps one that would require less of the applicant's money, training and time. "These are not set in stone," he said.  
**Nampa hiring more police to keep up with growth**  
**NAMPA** — Officials want the police department to hire 14 to 16 more officers each year as long as the city continues to grow at its current rate. Nampa now has 107 officers serving the city's 76,500 residents. Chief Cliff Houser said he needs a force of 154 sworn officers by 2009, and 246 within a decade, to keep up with population growth. The department will also need more dispatchers, records clerks, and other staff. "Then you're looking at a police department that will have over 300 employees and sworn personnel to deal with the needs of the city," Houser said.

**Reina John DeVries (R.J.)** formerly of Twin Falls, grave-site service at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

**Frank Perme of Jerome**, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome LDS 3rd Ward chapel, 825 E. Ave. B. Friends and family may call one hour before the funeral today at the church.

**Joseph W. Barlow of Clearfield, Utah**, and formerly of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Clearfield 22nd Ward chapel, 151 N. 1000 W.; friends and family may call one hour before the funeral today at the church (Lindquist Layton Mortuary in Layton, Utah).

**Sheridan (Sheri) Rene' Kirsch Florence of Twin Falls**, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at the Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E., with entombment following at Sunset Memorial Park. A reception will follow the gathering. Service at the Rock Creek Restaurant, 200 Addison Ave. W. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

**Alysa LaNelle Victor of Twin Falls**, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberley Road.

**Ruth Marlon Rippey Eccles Purdy of Pocatello**, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Community Campus Auditorium (old Wood River High School); celebration of life for family and friends immediately after service at the Pocatello Store (Wood River Chapel in Halley).

**Condido DeThomas of Rupert**, memorial services at 1 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; friends and family

are invited to gather for food and fellowship following the service at the DeThomas home, 150 S. 300 E. in Rupert.

**Jack French Ramsey of Filer**, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**William W. Freeman of Rupert**, celebration of life from 1 to 3 p.m. today at the Freeman home, 501 S. 1 St. in Rupert (Hargson Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

**Rosalee Ellen Waymire of Nampa and formerly of Twin Falls**, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Church of Christ, 53 N. Yale St. in Nampa; friends and family may call from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the Nampa Funeral Home Yraguen Chapel, 415

12th Ave. S. in Nampa. **Donald (Don) Dean Fredrickson of Hansen**, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Kimberley LDS Church, 222 Birch St.; friends and family may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**Ralph "Glenn" Larsen of Glens Ferry**, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Glens Ferry Veteran's Memorial Hall with a dinner following (Demary's Funeral Service in Gooding). **Fred E. Rendla of Twin Falls**, funeral at 11 a.m. March 11 at the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church; friends and family may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhi.

DEATH NOTICES

**John Silveira Pires** — WENDELL — John Silveira Pires, 53, of Wendell, died Sunday, Feb. 26, 2006, at his residence.

Mass of Christian burial will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday, March 6, 2006, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery in Wendell. Visitation for family and friends will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday, March 5, 2006, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Wendell Chapel.

**Carrol 'Tex' Kolb** — PAUL — Carrol 'Tex' Kolb, 70, of Paul, died Thursday, March 2, 2006, at his home. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 7, 2006, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, with

Pastor Dennis Stoneman officiating and military rites by the Glens Ferry veterans. Friends may call from 5 until 7 p.m. Monday and one hour before the funeral Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home. A complete obituary will appear in Sunday's newspaper.

**Raymond J. Hurley** — FILER — Raymond J. Hurley, 79, of Filer, died Friday, March 3, 2006, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhi.

**Joseph William Beard** — FILER — Joseph William Beard, 82, of Filer, died Friday, March 3, 2006, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Arrest of rapper wanted in Vegas murders exposes feud

**LAS VEGAS (AP)** — A double slaying last May that led to the arrest of a rap figure in California stemmed from a feud between a Midwest and West Coast music industry groups, authorities said Friday. But police said they didn't know if the arrest late Thursday in San Francisco of Andre "Mac Minister" Dow, 35, would reveal links to other local cases or signal an end to a spate of violence in Las Vegas that began in Kansas City, Mo.

"Raplers of prominence are getting killed," Las Vegas homicide Lt. Lewis Roberts said. "We don't know if it's over or not." Dow, who has been identified as a suspect in a third slaying in California, was arrested Thursday in San Francisco on a federal warrant charging him with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution, authorities said.

Clark County District Attorney David Hogen said Friday that he will seek Dow's extradition for trial in Las Vegas. Dow is believed to have fled to the Bay Area after his indictment Nov. 2 on two counts of murder and two counts of conspiracy to commit murder in the May 23, 2005, killings of Kansas City rapper Anthony "Fat Bone" Watkins, 24, and Lermaine "Cowboy" Atkins, 22.

A Las Vegas police affidavit seeking an arrest warrant called the killings "a drive-by shooting" in November 2004 driven by slaying in Kansas City of California rapper Andre "Mac Dre" Hicks, 34. Watkins was considered a person of interest in Hicks' slaying but had not been named a suspect. Surveillance cameras videotaped Dow, Watkins and Atkins walking out of the MGM Grand hotel-casino on the Las Vegas Strip late May 22, about 80 minutes before Watkins and Atkins were shot numerous times with an assault rifle as they sat in a car in a cul-de-sac in a residential construction site, according to the affidavit. Another man, Jason Mathis, 26, an aspiring rap promoter, also has been charged in the slayings. He was arrested July 12, has pleaded not guilty and is being held at Clark County jail in Las Vegas awaiting trial. Mathis owned the AK-47 used in the slayings, according to police. He also was accused of being a pimp for Lee Danae Laursen, a former Payson, Utah, resident who owned a white Pontiac Sunfire seen leaving the

cul-de-sac after the shooting. The car was found burned in Vallejo, Calif., two days after the slaying. Laursen, 21, was shot to death Nov. 4 in Fairfield, Calif., and police there have identified Dow as a suspect. Dow, a music promoter who has appeared on rap albums, allegedly fled to the Bay Area after his indictment in Las Vegas in November. His case was featured on the television crime show "America's Most Wanted" in February.

Dow also made headlines five years ago, when he and another rapper brawl at the nationally televised Source Awards show in Pasadena, Calif. Roberts said police are investigating whether the July 21 slaying of 28-year-old Keith R. left outside a makeshift music studio in east Las Vegas and the June 3 slaying of rap artist Roosevelt "Mister Lugs" Hines, 34, and another man outside another studio across town had a connection with the Midwest-West Coast feud.

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# Yellowstone bison numbers drop in survey

**BILLINGS, Mont. (AP)** — The number of bison in Yellowstone National Park has dropped sharply since late last summer, when the population hit a documented high of 4,900. A park spokesman attributed the drop to the hundreds of bison captured and sent to slaughter and to normal winter deaths.

But Al Nash said Friday the new population estimate — 3,500 — is in keeping with what park officials anticipated, considering the captures, and that there continues to be a "large, viable wild population of bison in Yellowstone."

In 2003, the late-winter bison estimate was 3,100 animals, he

said. By late summer in 2004, the population had grown to more than 4,200, he said.

The new population estimate, released Friday and based on an aerial survey, is still above the target population of 3,000 contained in a state-federal plan for managing bison that leave the park and enter Montana. Josh Osher of the activist group Buffalo Field Campaign, dismisses the target as politically based.

"There's no scientific validity at all in that number," said Osher.

During the first two months of the year, nearly 940 bison were captured near the parks

northern boundary and most of those animals were sent to slaughter without first being tested for brucellosis, the disease central to the management plan.

Montana ranchers fear that wandering bison could spread brucellosis to cattle, jeopardizing the state's prized brucellosis-free status. Animal rights advocates counter that while brucellosis is found in the bison herd, the risk to domestic cattle has never been proven.

The late-winter estimate takes into account the bison captured as part of management activities, scientific estimates of winter mortality

rates and other factors, park officials said. Nash said officials figure winter mortality typically at about 9 percent of the population.

A loss of about 500 more bison, which would bring the population to an estimated 3,000, would prompt discussions among state and federal officials about how best to deal with any migrating bison to limit the impact on the herd size, Nash said.

Osher said the population estimate doesn't matter as much as how the animals are doing, how they are using their habitat and how management actions might affect their dynamics.

# Facing charges, Adams County sheriff denies guilt

**BOISE (AP)** — Adams County Sheriff Richard Lee Green said Friday he's innocent of nine felony counts of misusing more than \$1,000 in public money, trying to conceal the transactions.

Green is accused of using a county credit card to make unauthorized personal purchases starting in August 2003, according to a statement Thursday from the office of Attorney General Lawrence Wasden.

The charges include two nights in a Holiday Inn totaling \$130.80, a tank of propane gas for \$176.75, and nine purchases between Dec. 23, 2004, and Jan. 25, 2005, totaling \$884.85, the attorney general said.

Green told The Associated Press he hasn't spoken with his attorney about the charges and is reluctant to discuss the case before he's gotten legal counsel. He believes he will be exonerated, adding he doesn't understand why the charges were filed over expenses he said were legitimate.

"I'd love to tell my side of the story," Green said Friday. "I am innocent of those charges, and those who know me personally and professionally know I'm innocent, as well."

In all, Green is accused of misusing \$1,217.93 in public funds, Adams County Prosecuting

Attorney Myron Dan Gabbert asked Wasden to prosecute the case, according to the attorney general's office.

Formerly, Gabbert's offices in Council on Friday weren't immediately returned to the AP.

For each of six counts of misusing public funds, Green faces a maximum of 10 years in prison.

Green also is charged with three counts of presenting false information to a bank. That charge carries a maximum penalty of 5 years in prison.

If he's convicted, Green would have to resign as sheriff in his central Idaho county. People convicted of misusing public funds can't hold public office in Idaho.

This is at least the second time in the last year the attorney general has brought charges against an Idaho law enforcement agent.

In November, state prosecutors won a case against former Preston Police Chief Scott Shaw, who was sent to prison for up to five years for receiving an \$882 check in 2003 to attend an FBI training academy — and then never going. Shaw also lied to an attorney general's investigator, claiming falsely he'd slipped the check into his desk to pay confidential drug informants.

## Elk

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after wolves started harassing them in the snowbound basin.

"This may be a positive thing," Smith said. "These animals may have moved themselves to winter range to avoid conflicts with the wolves."

Smith has reports of small groups of elk wintering in new areas of the upper Soldier Creek drainage, miles south of the traditional Big Smoky feed grounds.

Back on the feed grounds, Fred Marolf of Fairfield is finding more wolf activity. Marolf has contracted with Fish and Game for five years to feed elk in the Big Smoky area. "We found fresh wolf tracks on the feed grounds," Marolf said. "It looked like someone had opened the dog pound door."

Fish and Game officials are in the process of establishing 2006 big game hunting seasons.

"I'm seriously considering eliminating the cow hunts on the unit (Unit 43)," Smith said.

For now, it's up to the Fish and Game Commission to approve Smith's plans at the commission's March meetings.



Fred Marolf of Fairfield delivers feed to elk at Big Smoky. Some of the elk that typically feed at various locations in the Sawtooth Mountains are missing. The question remains: Where did they go?

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## Legislature

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all elected officials.

The bill, which also forbids campaign spending on club membership fees, personal vacations or clothing, mirrors existing federal campaign spending sidebar. It passed the Senate 35-0 on Thursday.

It cleared the House without opposition Feb. 14.

**Eminent domain bill clears Senate committee.**

**BOISE** — A bill to limit when governments can condemn private property is now headed for a vote in the Senate after winning committee support.

The bill, which passed the House without opposition last month, restricts uses of so-called "eminent domain" laws for private parties, urban renewal or economic development purposes. It cleared the Senate Affairs Committee Friday morning.

The bill, sponsored by House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Ruley, is a response to a recent decision by the U.S. Supreme Court that upheld a move by the city of New London, Conn., to condemn homes to allow a private development.

Even though the Supreme

Court upheld New London's plan to condemn homes that weren't dilapidated, it left states the discretion to pass laws that forbid such practices.

According to Newcomb's measure, a property would have to meet all the following criteria before it can be condemned by a local government or urban-renewal agency.

- It would have to be so dilapidated that it endangers life or property.
- Properties would have to have "specifically identifiable conditions" that pose an actual risk to human health, transmission of disease, juvenile delinquency or criminal behavior.
- And the ground to be condemned would have to present an actual risk of harm to public health, safety, morals or general welfare.

**House committee kills field-burning measure**

**BOISE** — A bill to require the state Department of Agriculture to post on its Web site where bluergrass farmers and others are burning their stubblefields died Thursday in the House Agriculture Committee.

Before the 5-2 vote, farmers

argued counties could enact their own fire disclosure requirements, making statewide ordinance unnecessary.

Currently, the Department of Agriculture won't release the specific locations of burns, citing a law protecting trade secrets. Posting field location and acreage information could put Idaho farmers at a disadvantage because competitors could learn important details about crops, growers argue.

As a consequence, the department releases only general information about the date, time and county where a burn is planned.

Fire and law enforcement officials from Latah County argued more disclosure is needed to save their employees work and promote safety. If the public had more access to field burning records, they could find

out if a fire was a controlled burn — or a wildfire — before calling authorities.

The Latah County Sheriff's Office responded to 46 false alarms last year that were actually controlled burns.

"It taxes and stretches the manpower of the sheriff's department; it also costs the taxpayers," said Rep. Tom Trail, R-Moscow, the failed bill's sponsor.

"Knowing the location in advance of an approved burn would enable our deputies to respond to other emergencies for our citizens," he added.

Field burning opponents fighting the plan on grounds that it's a health hazard, in particular for people with respiratory ailments, also favored Trail's measure.

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## Bus

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The food hadn't been good — granola bars and sandwiches. But there was a real accomplishment intertwined with a sense of frustration.

Roy Hubert of Dietrich summarized his feelings. "Even if the plant is built," Hubert said. "I'll have a clear conscience. I stood up and said my piece, did my part."

Will, I'm sorry I didn't get any breaking news out for you, because ordinary people looking to influence their government's actions is the story. Not a breaking story, but a big story! I'll be the one heading to the state Capitol to testify before a legislative committee about an issue that I felt threatened my grandkids.

It's easy to get swept up in the moment of an event, such as the bus ride.

When we walked into the statehouse and my friend and neighbor Party Nancy, the local spokesperson for Sempra, was standing in the hallway, the complexity of protesting be-

came all too apparent.

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Senate defeats scholarship bill

By Anne Wallace-Allen Associated Press writer

BOISE — The Senate has narrowly defeated a bill aimed at using scholarships to attract the nation's top math, science and engineering students to Idaho colleges and universities.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Gary Schroeder, R-Moscow, would have provided full tuition, room, board, and recreation supplies to selected students who agreed to stay in Idaho for at least two years after completing their studies.

Before the bill came up for a vote Friday, Schroeder worked with Sen. Russell Fulcher, R-Meridian, to respond to critics' concerns that there wouldn't be enough to keep graduates in Idaho after they finished their education. Schroeder told his colleagues that many of the



graduates probably would stay, and would contribute to Idaho's economic development — but there would be no way to keep them here if they chose to leave.

"I just don't think we can entice people," Schroeder said. Several senators spoke for and against the bill before the 17-17 tie vote. The tie was broken by Lt. Gov. James Ivisch, who voted no.

Schroeder's bill is just one of many scholarship proposals that have been introduced this session as lawmakers try to respond to concerns about

Idaho's educational system. Also Friday, two scholarship or loan bills sponsored by Rep. Tom Trail, R-Moscow, were approved by the House Education Committee. Trail was co-sponsor of Schroeder's scholarship bill.

"I'm disappointed," Trail said after the Senate vote. "Everybody is concerned about the math- and science-teacher shortage. It will be even worse in the future. That could have been a big help for us."

Sen. John Goedicke, R-Coeur d'Alene, earlier introduced a bill that would have raised the pay for math and science teachers in Idaho. That bill was defeated by the Senate last month. On Friday, he spoke against Schroeder's bill, saying state money shouldn't be used to pay for people from outside the state.

"Why if we can't fund education well enough for Idaho citizens, we'd want to ask somebody from China or India into this country for a full ride ...," Schroeder said. Goedicke, who is chairman of the Senate Education Committee.

Many lawmakers were also concerned that Schroeder didn't say how much his plan would cost the state. Instead, the bill would have had the state Board of Education determine how many scholarships to award, and bring a budget request to lawmakers.

"It's difficult to determine how much the scholarships would cost, but it's necessary to make an estimate, said Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Hupert. "As senators we have the responsibility to actually try to put a pencil to it."

Panel approves treatment center

By Rebecca Boone Associated Press writer

BOISE — Legislative budget writers have approved a \$159 million spending plan for the Department of Corrections that includes more than \$1 million for a community treatment center.

The 400-bed center will serve as an alternative to prison for drug or probation violators with drug abuse problems. It will be built, owned and operated by a private contractor.

The total is up about 14 percent from last year's \$139 million budget.

The Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee had previously addressed the budget of Corrections Director Tom Beutclair's top priority — employee pay increases — through the allocation bill short of which he had threatened.

Beutclair had originally sought a 10 percent pay in-

crease across the board, which he said would stem the loss of employees to neighboring states.

However, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne recommended state employees receive 3 percent for all state employees, plus an additional 2 percent for correction officers, parole officers and other security staffers.

The budget panel approved the statewide 3 percent raise in January. In February, they cut back Kempthorne's proposal for security workers, providing roughly \$2.5 million for additional raises for clinicians and correctional officers, the positions with salaries that fall the furthest below market rates.

The average wage for prison guards is about \$12.66 an hour in Idaho, compared to more than \$18 in Washington and more than \$19 in Oregon. Beutclair told lawmakers earlier this year.

Legislature removes limits for prosecuting sex crimes

BOISE (AP) — "The statute of limitations would be eliminated for the prosecution of sex crimes against children under a bill headed to the governor's desk."

After the state House and Senate passed the bill unanimously, so even in the unlikely event that Gov. Dirk Kempthorne vetoes the bill, the Legislature could still override his veto.

Current law generally caps the prosecution of child sexual abuse at seven years after the victim turns 16. Older victims must report the crime within five years.

"Every day that an abused child reaches the age of 23 in Idaho, a sex offender is pardoned and granted full immunity," Senate President Pro Tem Hubert Geddes, R-Soda Springs, told lawmakers Friday.

"Idaho laws should protect the victim, not the perpetrator." The bill, one of a half-dozen introduced this year to toughen Idaho's child-abuse laws, received dramatic support from some

Idaho residents. During committee hearings earlier this year, people testified that they came to terms with their own childhood abuse only after the statute of limitations had passed, leaving them unable to seek prosecution of their abuser.

Children may be afraid to report sexual abuse, or they may be embarrassed or reluctant to truthfully answer parents' questions about the possibility of abuse, Geddes said.

Lawmakers said they hoped that passing the law would encourage more victims to come forward.

"In north Idaho, we had some very grotesque crimes committed by sex offenders. This law will bring the awareness of the public," said Sen. Richard Compton, R-Coeur d'Alene.

Once the bill is signed into law, it will go into effect immediately. It also eliminates the statute of limitations for prosecuting terrorists.

Idaho seeks authority to kill wolves

BOISE (AP) — Idaho will ask the federal government for authority to kill most of the wolves that are preying on its dwindling number of elk in the state's Lolo Pass region.

Members of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission voted Tuesday to request that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for permission to eliminate up to 43 of the estimated 58 wolves in the Lolo pack roaming the Clearwater River Basin in northern Idaho to try to help rebuild an elk herd in the popular hunting area.

That the wolves — reintroduced into the state in 1995 — are protected under the Endangered Species Act, the federal agency last year modified its position on the law to allow Idaho to kill wolves that are reducing big-game animal numbers below state wildlife-management goals.

Killing is allowed only if the agency agrees with the state's decision in deciding that killing the wolves, rather than other means, would restore game populations to the level.

The commission directed the Department of Fish and Game staff to incorporate the latest estimates of the elk population, along with comments from the public and peer reviewers into a document that outlines the scientific reasons why the state believes wolves are an appropriate reduction of the wolf population in the area are necessary.

Commissioners said they were confident the state had the data and biological science to back up the need to kill most of the wolves in the pack.

A national wildlife conservation group said the decision to go ahead with the wolf-kill was irresponsible and politically motivated.

"The scientific community at large is very critical of the state's proposal because it is clearly the loss of habitat, not predators, that is responsible for the declines of the elk population in the Lolo area," said Suzanne Stone of Defenders of Wildlife.

"This decision reveals that the true intention of the state is not to manage wolves but to eradicate them by any means possible."

Armed man hijacks bus to tavern

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A man hijacked a Spokane Transit bus at gunpoint and demanded to be driven to a tavern, where shots were fired before he was taken into custody Friday.

No one was injured, Spokane Transit Authority spokeswoman Molly Myers said.

Robert L. Frazier, 69, of Spokane, was booked into Spokane County jail for investigation of first-degree kidnapping and two counts of first-degree assault, Spokane police spokesman Cpl. Tom Lee said.

The incident began when a man boarded a bus on a scheduled layover at the Spokane Intermountain Mall area, and confronted the driver, Myers said. There were no other passengers on the bus, she said.

The driver took the man to the Hillway neighborhood in east Spokane, where he was let off and walked to a nearby tavern, she said.

Lee said a man was arrested outside the Special K Tavern after firing shots at a tavern-bar tender and patron. Both shots missed and no one was injured, Lee said.

Tyrene Mellon, a bartender at the Special K Tavern, told KREM-TV news a man shot at a customer showed up with a gun and fired shots. She and other bar patrons disarmed the man and showed him outside, where he was arrested by police, she said.

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## Serving youth

### Minidoka Boy Scouts award volunteers

The Times-News

**BURLEY** — The Minidoka District Boy Scouts of America recently had their 2005 District Banquet. At the banquet, Christina Solomon, Marjorie Stapleman and Dave Pinther, area volunteers, were awarded the District Award of Merit. The recipients are nominated by their fellow Scout leaders for their dedication and service to the youth and leaders of the district through Scouting.

Christina Solomon is a den leader in pack 49 sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints 5th ward. She works on the Minidoka District staff as a member of the Cub Scout Roundtable Committee. Last year, Solomon headed up the Cub Day Camp and will take on that responsibility again this year. She also volunteers at her children's schools with the parent-teacher organization. Solomon is an accomplished singer and teaches voice lessons to many of our area youth. Her dedication and enthusiasm are appreciated by the district and her unit, organizers say.

Marjorie Stapleman has served local youth for years. She started when



From left: Local volunteers Dave Pinther, Christina Solomon and Marjorie Stapleman recently received the District Award of Merit from the Minidoka District Boy Scouts of America.

11-year-old Scouts were called Trekkers. She has seen them through Blazars, then the 11-year-old Scouting program. She is now a den leader for her Paul unit. She has served in Scouts for about 35 years, organizers say.

Dave Pinther is well-known in the community for his service not only to Scouts, but in the schools and with

hunter education. For many years Dave has organized the yearly basketball tournament for 16 to 18-year-old young men. Now known as the Snake River Classic, the tournament will be held this month. Pinther does an excellent job of organizing this yearly event and making it a tremendous success, organizers say.

## Academy teaches about law enforcement

By Trena Togan South Idaho Press

**BURLEY** — The Cassia County Sheriff's Department Citizens Academy will be the 17th session of educating citizens about the role of law enforcement in the area including drug identification, K-9 deployment, DUI investigations, marine deputy patrol and gang identification. Just to name a few. Citizens can observe dispatchers while they do their job, ride in a patrol car with an off-duty officer and participate in a gang awareness presentation. The academy starts Wednesday.

There will also be a Saturday class where citizens go to the department shooting range and have an opportunity to shoot department-

### If you go ...

**What:** Cassia County Sheriff's Department Citizens Academy  
**When:** 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, March 8 through May 17  
**Where:** Cassia County Sheriff's Department, 1229 E. 14th St., Burley  
**Who:** See 1 early Sgt. Peggy Maritz at 878-2251 or e-mail at pmaritz@ccassia-county.org.

issued weapons, including SWAT weapons, under the guidance of a trained department range master. Citizens of the Minidoka and Cassia counties are welcome to attend, free of charge. Bill and Soozie Payne of

Declo have attended the academy twice. They originally took the class because they were new to Idaho and felt it was important to get to know the people and the officers in the area.

"We took the classes a second time to refresh our memories," Bill said. "So much information is put out, you can't absorb it all at once."

Others who attended the academy were 13 and older. School teachers, county employees, business owners and convenience store clerks also attended.

Challen Anderson, a 13-year-old who previously attended the academy with his mother and sister, said he learned a lot.

"We saw a lot of the gang symbols and stuff at school

and didn't even know it," he said.

His sister, 18-year-old Kenya, said she was afraid of cops before attending the academy.

"I still don't want to see one in my rear-view mirror, but now I know they're here to help and I'm not as intimidated by them."

At the end of the class, a graduation will be held and participants will receive a certificate of completion and a shirt. "It is a wonderful way for the public to become more informed on their local officers and department and become more informed on what is really happening in their community," said Sgt. Peggy Maritz, organizer of the academy.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### BJ Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

**RUPERT** — The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club has announced the results of American Contract Bridge League sanctioned open pairs play for Feb. 28.

North-south winners were: first, Dot Creason and Bill Goodman; second, Marian Snow and Lita Burman; third, Warren and, Farun McEntire; and fourth, George and Nancy Gibson. East-west winners were: first, Eunice Merrigan and Barbara Carey; second, Leo and Donna Moore; third, Marie Price and Clarence Newert; and fourth, Dona Knauw and Peggie Payne. The club plays bridge at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. Refreshments are served. The club invites all area bridge players. For more information, call 878-3997.

### T.F. class of 1966 reunion organizers meet Monday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls High School class of 1966 reunion organizers will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave. All class members are welcome to attend. For more information, call Carlene Pedersen at 733-8806.

### CSI Wind Ensemble presents concert Tuesday evening

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho Wind Ensemble will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium, 315 Falls Ave. The program will include three marches, including John Philip Sousa's "Freelance March," the "Strategic Air Command March" by

Clifton Williams and the "Mardi Gras Military Fanfare" by the 19th-century French composer, Camille Saint-Saens.

The featured work, "Bugler's Holiday," though written for three trumpets, will be performed by euphoniumists George Halseell, Melanie Halseell and J. D. Shew. Daniel McCarty, instrumental music director at Wendell High School, will be the guest conductor for this performance.

Admission to the concert is free, but a suggested donation of \$5 per person to the CSI Music Scholarship Fund is appreciated. For more information, call or e-mail Dr. Halseell at 732-6767 or ghalseell@csi.edu.

### CSI offers eight-week evening auto body course

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho Trade and Industry program is offering evening auto body courses.

"Auto Body for the Hobbyist" will be held from 6:30 to 9:45 p.m. Mondays, starting March 6, and Wednesdays, starting March 8, and run for eight weeks in the Canyon Building, Room 133, 315 Falls Ave. The cost is \$120, not including the cost of painting paint products.

Students will learn beginning and intermediate skills of body repair, painting and refinishing. Experience gained in this class will help students restore vehicles to like-new condition. The skills will also be valuable if the student later decides to pursue an auto body degree or certificate program at CSI, organizers say.

For more information, call the CSI Trade and Industry office at 732-6301 or instructor Richard Frey at 732-6356 or rfr@csi.edu.

## SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

**Clothing** — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of twin mattresses and box springs in good condition. Infant and children's clothing and disposable diapers are also needed. To donate items, drop them off at 1526 Highland Ave. E. from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; the office is closed from noon to 1 p.m. Call Cassidy at 736-2166.

**Beds** — The Valley House Homeless Shelter, 507 Addison Ave. W., is in need of twin beds, bunk beds, double beds and mattresses. Call 734-7736.

**Reading** — 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. Call 732-6536

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 Revised Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 736-2122, Ext. 320. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. Please submit your request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Call weekly to restate request.

or (800) 680-0274, ext. 6536.

**Guitar** — The Twin Falls School District Support Services has reported that a 12-year-old wants to learn to play the guitar and is in need of one. Guitar music is also needed. Call Cindy at 733-8456.

## SERVICE NEWS

### Twin Falls soldier serves in Iraq

Army Sgt. Benjamin E. Nogler has arrived at Camp Taji, Iraq, to help support the war. His mission objectives focus on force protection, peacekeeping, stabilization, security and counter-insurgency operations as the Iraq transitional governing bodies assume full sovereign powers to govern the peoples of Iraq.

Nogler is a heavy wheeled vehicle operator with four years of military service, is normally assigned to the 2nd Field Artillery, Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla.

He is the son of Diana Nogler of Twin Falls and is a 2001 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Falls High School class reunions.

### Olaszewski completes basic training

Recruit Krzysztof W. Olaszewski, son of Bozena and Waldemar R. Olaszewski of Elko, Nev., recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week program, Olaszewski completed a variety of training which included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, firefighting, water safety and survival, and shipboard and aircraft safety.

An emphasis was also placed on physical fitness. Olaszewski is a 2004 graduate of Mead High School of Spokane, Wash.

### Marine returns to Iraq for second tour

Marine Michael J. Romero, grandson of former Twin Falls resident Allen F. McDonnell, is leaving for a second tour of duty in Iraq in mid-March. Romero served there previously during 2003 with a Marine combat infantry unit in Al Kut.

This time, he will be stationed in Fallujah as a member of a Marine Reserve artillery battery.

Romero joined the U.S. Marines in 1997 following graduation from high school in Concord, Calif. He has been a frequent visitor to Twin Falls with his grandfather and has accompanied him to several "Class of 1942" Twin

### Navy hospitalman graduates in Illinois

Navy Hospitalman Recruit Dennis C. Marin, son of Saul Marin of Elko, Nev., recently graduated from the Basic Hospital Corps School at Naval Hospital Corps School, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the 14-week course, Marin learned several medical procedures to provide first aid and assist Navy doctors and nurses. He also received instruction for service in a variety of medical environments.

After school he will be involved in direct patient care and can work in first aid and assist with minor surgery, pharmacy and laboratory analysis, patient transportation, and food service inspections and more.

Marin is a 2005 graduate of Elko High School of Elko, Nev., and joined the Navy in August 2005.

## OUTSTANDING HELPER



Ron Dalton was the Optimist of the Quarter, announced Midge Fisher, president of Twin Falls Optimist Club. Dalton and his wife are new to the valley. He is the manager of Wasatch West Side Supply. A willing help to any project, he always makes the people around him feel his prior in helping, organizers say. He also joined the Red Cross volunteers after a presentation by them at a club meeting.

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

### LCSG releases dean's and president's lists

Several local students have been named to the Lewis-Clark State College president's list of dean's list for the 2005 fall semester.

President's list students must have at least a 3.75 grade point average for the semester and take at least 12 graded credits in 100 or above-level classes.

In the dean's list, students must have a 3.25-3.74 gpa. The college is located in Lewiston.

- President's list**  
Buhl - Kate Williamson, Floner - Letitia Helms, Jerome - Kendra Keen and Vanessa West  
**Mountain Home** - Andrea Kinney and Magdalena Vega.  
**Rupert** - Octavio Ambriz.  
**Twin Falls** - Michael Bybee and Sami Evans.  
**Dean's list**  
Burley - Allison Gilley and Chelsea Lynch.

Glenns Ferry - Savannah Shrum.  
Heyburn - Andrea Francisco.  
Shoshone - Joseph Astle.  
Twin Falls - Loretta Adams.

### Student named to George Fox University dean's list

Andrew Folkert of Wendell has been named to the Newburg, Ore., George Fox University dean's list for the 2005 fall semester. To be named to the list, students must earn a 3.5 grade point average or higher while taking at least 12 graded credit hours of classes.

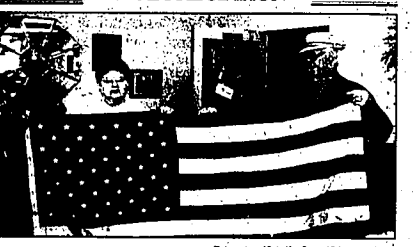
Folkert is a senior majoring in business administration. He is the son of Victor and Nancy Folkert of Wendell. George Fox University is a Christian university of the humanities, sciences, and professional studies ranked by U.S. News & World Report as a top-tier western regional university.

## DINNER & A SHOW



The Burley High School music department will present "Dancing in the Street" at 6 p.m. March 10 through 11, at the King Fine Arts Center. The cost for the dinner and show is \$20 per person. Dinner will be catered by Farmers Corner on March 10 and Let's Go Dutch on March 11. The event will also include a raffle, prizes and a pie auction. Tickets are available from any Bal Canto member or by calling advisor Cindy Hansen at 878-6606 or 878-6613. Reservations need to be made by Friday.

## IN APPRECIATION



Carol and Jack Peterson recently donated a flag to Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center. The flag will be flown on special days such as Fourth of July and Veteran's Day. Carol was a patient at Park View and still returns for walking therapy. The flag is a token of their appreciation for her care.

## Give parents a bad grade for online safety

**C**HEERS to Jerome High School for hosting an Internet safety course this past week. IERS to Jerome residents and parents who didn't show up. From an estimated 1,400 parents in the district, only two attended Monday night's meeting.

If parents aren't concerned about sex solicitation of minors on the Internet, they aren't paying attention. Just recently, the Jerome County Sheriff's Internet sting operation snagged five suspects in southern Idaho on charges of solicitation of a minor.

FBI statistics also show that from an estimated 24 million children online, about 20 percent of them have been solicited for sex in the last year.

We live in a new era where danger lurks on the keyboard, parents. It may be up to you to help kids

keep it out.

**C**HEERS to the Minico Spartans, state high school wrestling champions in Class 4A.

The Spartans didn't just succeed at the state meet in Pocatello last week — they dominated the competition with a 77.5 point victory over the nearest school, Skyview of Nampa.

Rupert's grapplers came away with four individual champions, a fourth-place medalist, a fourth-place medal, and a 4A Coach of the Year award to coach Brad Cooper. It was the Spartans' first wrestling title since 1970.

Among the bright stars was Wes Cooper in the 189-pound class, who finished his year with an impressive 39-1 record. Other Spartan champions were Kirt Anderson (145 pounds), Kevin Killoy (119 pounds), and sophomore David



Burgara (112 pounds).

**C**HEERS to Idaho's dismal ratings in legislative ethics.

The Better Government Association, a Chicago organization that rates states according to ethical laws in government bodies, listed Idaho 42nd nationally on its Integrity Index. The organization's rankings, as reported in *The Idaho State Journal*, use a criteria of accountability, openness and limitations. In the five BCA categories, the state was a dismal 47th in revealing financial or personal conflicts of interest.

**C**HEERS to the local Congressional medal recipients. Forty students earned the Magic Valley earned the prestigious honor that recognizes outstanding self-improvement and dedication to their communities.

The awards are based on the number of hours each student commits to services performed in the areas of public service, personal development, physical activity and exploration. Gold, silver and bronze medal winners must provide 800, 400 and 200 hours of service, respectively.

**J**EERS to the Adams County sheriff now facing nine felony charges for misuse of public funds.

Idaho's attorney general filed a criminal complaint Thursday against Sheriff Richard Lee Green, alleging nine felony counts of mis-

use of public funds. Green is suspected of misusing over \$1,000 in public money and then trying to cover it up.

And the case you've heard this pattern before involves numerous purchases on the county credit card for what authorities say were personal uses.

For each of six counts of misusing public funds, Green faces a maximum of 10 years in prison, the AG's press release said. Green also is charged with three counts of presenting fraudulent accounts to a bank. That charge carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison.

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

## LETTERS

### Steady growth requires more school room

To the patrons of Twin Falls School District:

We see the growth in the community everywhere we go as new houses are springing up. That you may not see as readily is the affect that has on the schools.

Many classes are considerably larger than the recommended number given to by the state, and they continue to grow on a daily basis. The biggest share of the proposed school bond would build a new high school and, just as importantly, remodel and upgrade the current high school. In addition, there are plans for upgrades in six of the elementary schools. The proposal for Harrison Elementary is to add a multipurpose room/cafeteria.

Harrison was built in 1956, 50 years ago when the demographics were different. At Harrison, we now feed more than 200 students breakfast each morning and most of our 570 students eat hot lunch. Even though that Harrison school has a maximum capacity of 265 students. Since the lunchroom is also the gymnasium, many of our classes do not get their full physical education period because they must wait for tables to be put away and floors cleaned.

Harrison would also get remodel in the resource, special needs, and Title I programs. These programs did not exist in their present form when Harrison was built but are now mandated by federal law. In addition, our enrollment is growing. Within the Harrison zone of attendance, many new houses, apartment buildings and subdivisions are going in north of Pole Line Road. Even if the bond passes, construction is not slated to be complete until 2009. We will undoubtedly be very crowded until we are able to start the sixth grade to middle school and free up some classrooms.

When the price of the bond was first discussed, I was a little shocked. As a homeowner, it helps to know that our current bond is being retired, so \$23 million of the total is money we are already paying in our additional monthly taxes. I realize that construction costs are rising daily — ask any builder. The price will probably not go down if we wait.

In behalf of the students at Harrison, I would urge you to support this bond on March 14.

**CHRISTINE GILLETTE**  
Twin Falls  
*(Editor's note: Christine Gillette is the principal at Harrison Elementary School.)*

### Bond proposal an easy choice for schools

I urge you to vote in favor of the Twin Falls School District Facilities bond on Tuesday, March 14.

The Twin Falls School Board has made this as painless as possible for its homeowners. Our assessed valuation will go up only to the level that patrons in other Magic Valley School Districts pay for improvements in their schools, and we will be bringing our school kids the increased op-

portunities that better facilities offer.

The times are changing at every level of education, in the state and the nation. Twin Falls High School is one of the last three-year high schools in the state; nearly every other high school has brought the ninth-graders up to the high school facility ahead of us in Twin Falls. Considering the advanced level of achievement expected of freshmen, we need to have all students in grades nine through 12 together and working to the same standards.

It is also time for sixth-graders to join the seventh- and eighth-graders at the Junior High. Due to the level of achievement expected of sixth-graders, they need to be with their early teenage peers studying at the same intensity and level. Sixth-graders need to give up their "ruler" status at the elementary schools in favor of higher academic expectation, behavior and achievement.

That change will free up room in the most important level of education, elementary school. Teachers will have the space and resources to give our students the help they require to establish good foundational skills for all subsequent achievements.

A second high school and the movement of sixth grade to the middle schools will have other significant advantages: facts and figures in the arts, sports and extracurricular achievements.

I hope you will attend a presentation by the citizen committee that studied the issue and came up with this proposal. Their demographic projections, financial information and plan for all schools in our district are comprehensive, well-thought out and compelling in their argument for us to vote for this proposal.

As a proud Twin Falls citizen and teacher for 32 years, I think this bond proposal is an opportunity to improve the future of our students, and I will ensure that we have the facilities to continue to be the best in Idaho.

Please don't decide this issue with your gut — study the issues involved and vote yes on March 14.

And come to the TFHS Orchestra and Band Senior Recognition Concert after you vote!

**TED HADLEY**  
Twin Falls

### Lamphouse will be missed commodity

The Lamphouse movie theater is closing in March, and that is a real loss to Magic Valley.

It moved back to Idaho two years ago for lots of reasons, including the open field of the landscape and being closer to family and friends. It was a real bonus that Twin Falls had the good coffeehouse, a pretty good bookstore and, best of all, a real movie house playing independent and foreign films. The man will get good coffee, still buy books, but good movies will be hard to find here.

**MICHAEL SCHWAGER**  
Twin Falls

## Hollywood's ode to Osama

**N**othing tells you more about Hollywood than what it chooses to honor. Nominated for best foreign film is "Paradise Now," a sympathetic portrayal of two suicide bombers. Nominated for best picture is "Munich," a sympathetic portrayal of yesterday's fashion in barbarism: homicide terrorism.

But until you see "Syriana," nominated for best screenplay (and George Clooney, for best supporting actor) you have no idea how self-flagellation and self-lauding pass for complexity and moral seriousness in Hollywood.



Charles Krauthammer

"Syriana" is classic libel of course, the script based on tropes such as this stage direction: "The Deputy National Security Advisor, Marlin Richards, 40s, sculpted hair, with the soul of a 70-year-old white, Republican male, is in charge" (Page 21). Or this piece of over-the-top Gordon Gekko Republican-speak, placed in the mouth of a Texas oilman: "Corruption is our protection. Corruption is what keeps us safe from... Corruption... is how we win" (Page 93).

But that's run-of-the-mill Hollywood. The true distinction of "Syriana" is that the near-incomprehensible plot — a muddled mix of story lines about a corrupt Kazakhstan oil deal, a succession struggle in an oil-rich Arab kingdom, and a giant Texas oil company that pulls the strings at the CIA and, naturally, everywhere else — which, only two things are absolutely clear and coherent: the movie's one political hero and one pure soul.

The political hero is the Arab prince who wants to end corruption, inequality and oppression in his country. As he tells his tribal elders, he intends to modernize his country by bringing the rule of



law, market efficiency, women's rights and democracy.

What do you think happens to him? He, his beautiful wife and beautiful children are murdered, incinerated, by a remote-controlled missile, fired from CIA headquarters in Langley, no less — at the very moment that this pass for subtle cross-cutting film edifying his evil younger brother, the corrupt rival to the throne and puppet of the oil company, is being hailed as a suitable garish oilman of the year celebration populated by fat and ugly Americans.

What is grotesque about this moment of plot clarity is that the overwhelmingly obvious critique of actual U.S. policy in the real Middle East today is the excess of Wilsonian idealism in trying to find a hero to promote — against a tide of tyranny, intolerance and fanaticism — local leaders like the Good Prince, who in the greater Middle East is closest to "Syriana" is modernizing, democratizing paragon? Without a doubt, President Hamid Karzai of Afghanistan, a man of exemplarity — and quite nonfictional — personal integrity, physical courage and democratic temperament.

Hundreds of brave American (and allied NATO) soldiers have died protecting him and the democratic system they established to allow him to govern. On the very night the Oscars will be honoring "Syriana," American soldiers will be fighting, some perhaps dying, in defense of precisely the kind of tolerant, modernizing Muslim leader that "Syriana" shows America slaughtering.

It gets worse. The most pernicious element in the movie is the character who is at the moral heart of the film: the physically beautiful, modest, caring, generous, generous, suicide bomber. In his final act, the Pure One, dressed in the purest white robes, takes his explosives-laden little motorized headfirst to his target. It is a replay of the real-life boat that plunged into the USS Cole in 2000, killing 17 American sailors, except that in "Syriana" is another symbol, the target is another version of the Persian Gulf — a newly opened liquefied natural gas terminal.

The explosion, which would have the force of a nuclear bomb, constitutes the moral

high point of the movie, the moment of climactic cleansing, as the Pure One clad in white merges with the great white mass of the huge terminal, wall, at which point the screen goes pure white. And reverently silent.

In my naivete, I used to think that Hollywood had achieved its nadir with Oliver Stone's "JFK," a film that taught a generation of Americans that President Kennedy was assassinated by the CIA and the FBI in collaboration with Lyndon Johnson. But at least it was for domestic consumption, an internal affair of only marginal interest to other countries. "Syriana," however, is meant for export, carrying the most vicious and pernicious mendacities about America to a receptive world.

Most liberals are anguished and guilt-ridden, seeing moral equivalence everywhere. "Syriana" is of a different species entirely — a pathological variety that burns with the certainty of its malign anti-Americanism. Osama bin Laden could not have scripted this film with more conviction.

Charles Krauthammer's e-mail address is letters@charleskrauthammer.com

## LETTERS

### Deadline for bond letters

The Times-News welcomes all letters to the editor pertaining to the \$49.7 million bond issue election being held by the Twin Falls School District on March 14. All submissions must be received by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, March 8. Send your letters to The Times-News through:

- e-mail at letters@magicvalley.com
- fax at 734-5538
- or drop it off to our office at 132 Fairfield St. West in Twin Falls.

### County manager might allow for easier campaigns

I would like to propose a possible solution to the current controversy over the Twin Falls County commissioners' decision to force candidates to resign from their jobs in the department while running for office in that department. I can see that there are some legitimate

points on both sides of this issue, so I propose the following solution.

Hire a county manager and make all positions answer to the manager who is hired by the county commissioners. Thus, anyone working for Twin Falls County except the manager can run for county commissioner and not have to give up their jobs since they all work for the manager, who is

not elected. JOHN C. HAIGHT  
Twin Falls

### Legislators hearing the clear message

I would like to tip my hat to our state legislators in seeking to draft legislation that would prohibit coal-fired power plants in Idaho.

Scrap is now apparently threatening to "take their business elsewhere" if the Idaho Legislature passes this measure.

Let Scrapp go elsewhere. Our state economy will do just fine without them.

It's obvious we as Idaho citizens don't want you (Scrapp) here, and our legislators are hearing us loud and clear.

ANDY HALL  
Twin Falls

# Oscar's red carpet bombing

The red carpet — it's got a casualty rate worse than a Rick Warren fundraising trip. The winners women, Joan and Melissa, have been busted to the TV Guide Channel, where they have to do their starchy shakiness and into a gloriously split screen while listings for Japanese anime and celebrity poker shows roll quietly below them.

Comic Kathy Griffin got sent back down to the minors for joking about a 10-year-old actress going into rehab.

And Isaac Mizrahi, the gay fashion designer, was unrepentant after committing what sure looked to me like misdemeanor lechery on live TV at the Golden Globes. He was showing his breasts and asking another about her nether half. But the academy has let it be known in Sondheim who misbehaves when Sondheim will be called on the carpet, not reporting from it next year.

Given the attrition rate, it's time to start auditioning for bringing on the blowing boys (and girls), with sequins: Wolf Hitzler: "The Situation Room is here on the red carpet. And joining us is David Strathairn, Star Of 'Good Night, and Good Luck,' Congratulations. How does it feel?" Portraying my idol, Pat Burrow. Who, like me, reported from a war zone.

Gretia Van Susteren: "Michelle Williams, nominated for best supporting actress in 'Brokeback Mountain,' you're on the

## PATT MORRISON

red carpet, and on the record with Gretia Van Susteren, is that a Monique Lhuillier you're wearing? I bought my Lhuillier when I returned from where I hosted my latest special on Natalie Holloway, who disappeared into a sinister nightmare on that island paradise about 280 shows ago. And Michelle, I had to tell you — there's a great movie in the Natalie Holloway tragedy, and since your character in 'Dawson's Creek' died in the end, you'd be perfect to play Natalie in it.

Maureen Grace: "Don't you dare, Gretia Van Susteren. Don't you dare presume to speak for Natalie or her family. I'm a victim of violent crime myself, because my father was murdered, and if anybody should have a role in 'The Natalie Holloway Story,' it's me."

O'Reilly: "Welcome, Pellynny Huffman, to the first 'No Spin Zone' at the Oscars. I wanna know who you're wearing, but first I wanna know — who are you? You're nominated for best actress in 'Stranger than Paradise,' but hey — should it have been best actor? C'mon, no spin here — give it to us straight. You and the academy and your husband here, William H. Macy, all say you're a woman. I say — maybe not. We'll have to agree on a disagee." Larry King: "George Clooney,

good of you to join us on the red-carpet edition of 'Larry King Live.' You're nominated for best supporting actor in 'Syriana' — I haven't seen the movie, but I've been there. Syriana, many times of course, wonderful course. I don't know, certainly. He's a right thought. Be sure to tune in next year to 'Larry King Live' at the Oscars, when we'll bring you — well, we don't know you."

Oprah Winfrey: "Resist! Witherspoon! You come and talk to me. Or you'll never be on my show again, even if you make Legally Blonde III. I know what's going through your head: How hard it is, getting into those Spanx! At Harpo Productions, we don't get into them. Jimmy Choos with the calf-high tights!"

Sean Hannity: "Warren Beatty, Warren — Sean Hannity over here — Warren? Warren? Typical liberal. Went even further to the right."

Stephen Colbert: "Brokeback Mountain nominee Jake Gyllenhaal, not an easy name to pronounce, not an easy movie to watch. So I haven't, Jake; the gay agenda — it's more than brunch and shopping... 'Brokeback,' Capote — don't try to deny it! It's the year of the nancy boys at the Oscars!"

Thank you, ladies and gentlemen. We'll let you know.

Patt Morrison is a Las Angeles Times columnist and frequent commentator on National Public Radio's "Morning Edition."

# LETTERS

## Colner defender deserves a jeer

Jeers to the cheers and jeers go — I guess his name is David Cooper.

Huge headline in *The Times-News* about Sen. Colner being such a statesman. I don't believe voting against the wishes of his constituents makes him a statesman. And I certainly don't think bringing his political agenda into view makes him one either. Last year, he said that the state shouldn't even be considered to let the citizens vote on this issue as we had way more important things to consider. And to use this issue to say that the Constitution doesn't protect everyone is ludicrous. Nowhere in the Constitution does it say we can marry anyone or anything we choose. These things are very important to the vast majority of the people of the Magic Valley. And according to the Idaho Legislature, I assume they are important to the majority of the state also.

Sen. Colner can express any view he wishes as he certainly did on the floor of the Senate, but that is where it should have stopped. A good legislator would have acknowledged this and voted the way his constituents wanted, but he was below that. He was elected to serve the majority as is our system — not to pursue his own agenda.

I guess time will tell who wins, and I assume as Sen. Gannon said, maybe Sen. Colner's term will be pretty short-lived and he might not be visiting Boise for too long. By the way, I would like to ask David Cooper how he defines "statesman."

MORRIS L. GREENWELL  
Hazelton

## Impressed by landscape, but drive over the Perrine Bridge, the tree-lined street and the horses galloping in the pastures simply amazed me. I had never been in any other town or city that had such a majestic entrance to their town. It added to the beauty. It happened to be one of those rare days when the temperature was close to 60 degrees and the sun was shining. I called my wife back East and said I had found a utopian society and this is where I thought we should live.

As the years went by, I watched as "progress" destroyed the one thing that no other town had. Everything that set Twin Falls's natural beauty apart from every other city had come to Twin and built on Blue Lakes. We now want to put large buildings 50 feet from the canyon. I noticed that the City Council did put a stipulation that projects would have to be 10 acres or larger. That eliminates the middle-class worker and leaves the "progress" only for the rich.

My neighbor, Mr. Bill Langley, spent his last 18 months in a nursing home. I visited Bill on many occasions and discovered that when he was city attorney, he fought against destroying the beauty of Blue Lakes Boulevard. I boistered him that he could not fight City Hall and developers. He was upset "that the beauty of Blue Lakes has been destroyed."

I agree with Roy Sletten. If those that be want to build a "cultural center," why not away from our greatest asset? Don't use the excuse that now the common man can enjoy the splendor of the canyon. We can do that now. Ladies and gentlemen, this is not "progress" at work. This is greed at its finest. And the beat goes on...

RON DABNEY  
Twin Falls

## Port deal exposes more Bush weakness

Come, come Mr. Lawley. Surely you can do better than defend George by stating he has stayed ahead of the game. All he's stayed ahead of is the law. As for him turning a deaf

ear to liberal "hammering," I can't imagine you are speaking for the president who hand picks his audiences and even provides questions for them to ask — that is if any questions are allowed.

Isn't it amazing though, that after years of forcing people in order to get the American people to let him do anything he wants to ensure their "safety," suddenly it's OK to have the United Arab Emirates manage our ports? It couldn't be that there are business benefits to any of the Bushes, could it? You know, like connections to the Carlyle Group or the UAE funding a Bush brother's education software, or the \$1 million donation to the Bush Library in Texas?

Philadelphia talk show host Michael Smerconish writes, "... a year after Bill Luten served formal notice of his intention to kill Americans anyhow, anywhere, the CIA appropriately tracked his whereabouts and was prepared to take him out."

Worse, when the United States alerted the UAE of its displeasure with these contacts, the UAE's response was to tip off bin Laden and further thwart our efforts to kill him."

Mr. Lawley's feeble excuse that this is a war on terrorists — not a specific nation only makes the wonder at his "ability" to process information. Wouldn't it seem logical, since the hijackers were from the UAE and Saudi Arabia that they would be invaded before Iraq? We already know there were no weapons of mass destruction, no 9/11 hijackers, and it took some time after that to think up the "spread democracy" lie.

I think it might be time for my immediate and extended family to stop attempting to inherit the 55 percent of Idahoans who support Bush that their country is circling the drain. If they can't that stupid, they won't even notice when we become a Third World country.

GENE NEW  
Gooding

# Abortion foes swing too early

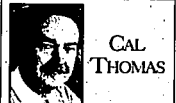
It's now the time for pro-lifers to go for it all, to swing for the fences and try to overturn Roe v. Wade? Or is a gradual approach the better way to restore legal protection for the unborn?

Last week, the South Dakota legislature swung for the fences by passing a bill that would strip the minimal abortion exception to save a woman's life. There are no other exceptions, including rape and incest. Republican Governor Michael Rounds has indicated his inclination to sign the bill.

The problem with swinging for the fences is that one usually strikes a fatal blow. The single's litter who tries to advance the runner. The debate in the pro-life community is whether trying to hit a legislative and judicial home run is the wisest course of action. Some pro-lifers think that because the legal protection for the unborn is usually totally intact, a gradual restoration of the right to life might be more effective.

Should Rounds sign the message and the Supreme Court take the case (which is never certain) but declare the law unconstitutional, pro-lifers could find themselves in a new position that they had anticipated a gradual strategy. They suffered a previous setback in Planned Parenthood v. Casey (1992). By a 5-4 decision, the court upheld Roe. Many pro-lifers believe that with the departure of the "swing vote," Sandra Day O'Connor, and the addition of Chief Justice John Roberts and Associate Justice Samuel Alito, abortion rulings may now be decided in their favor.

Since the 1973 Roe decision,



CAL THOMAS

surveys have shown that people remain divided over abortion. Depending on the way questions are asked, people reflect varying opinions on whether abortion should remain legal and if restrictions should be placed on the procedure. Polls have shown that while a majority of believers abortion is a human life and that it is an immoral act, there are some circumstances under which a woman would not resist abortion and other circumstances under which it would.

That there is a gap between people's perception about the morality of abortion and their willingness to allow it under some circumstances reflects something far deeper than polls reveal. The discrepancy between the concept of objective and eternal truth and the narcissistic, me-first age in which we live.

While I wish the fence-sitters well and hope they hit a home run, my guess is they will not succeed; not now. Perhaps a better strategy would be to attempt to go on base with a simpler plan that is even now causing abortion-minded women to choose to have their babies.

That plan involves increasingly sophisticated songnoms. These Hubble Telescopes of the womb show clear color pictures of developing babies and confront a pregnant woman with

what it is she is thinking of. The *Work Times* carried a story last year about the growing popularity of songnoms in the pro-life movement. It quoted Carol Evers, a former abortion provider who is now associated with the Heidi Group, a Christian evangelical nonprofit

agenda and provides pregnancy help centers. Evers says that when a woman seeking an abortion is shown a picture of her own baby, in 90 percent of the cases she changes her mind and decides to carry it to term. Since the objective of pro-lifers is to substantially reduce the number of abortions, an American, a more gradual reintroduction of that goal may come by lobbying legislators to pass laws to more fully inform pregnant women about the content of their words. We do that with bottles, packages and cans at the supermarket, with stickers on auto and home appliances, and "lending" paperwork at the bank. Isn't the future of a woman and her unborn child more important than these inanimate items?

This is a winning issue for pro-lifers. Should the pro-choice side oppose it, pro-lifers could label their opponents "the choice" would remain, for now, but it would be fully informed. Since Roe, I have spoken to hundreds of women who have had abortions. They say they would have made a different choice had they known what they now know.

Such a program strategy will produce more immediate results than swinging for the fences. It also has the strategic advantage of capturing the moral high ground.

place in custodial closets, or a make-shift private changing area; environmental (building) dilutions presenting problems for students with physical challenges; students' own reduced level of energy; a lack of space for alternative educational settings; students, teachers and related services working in cafeteria, hallways, libraries, borrowed classrooms; and offices; student behavioral outbursts impacting the educational environment — all due to limited space.

The above-mentioned situations present safety and privacy issues in regard to students and teachers. Now is the time to support the future educational needs of our students, teachers and community.

Show your support and vote March 14 for the school bond levy.

CCELIA CHARLARD,  
Cedar's note: Cecilia Charland works in support services for the Twin Falls School District.

## LETTERS

### Citizens can insist on tougher air standards

The March 1 editorial supporting a moratorium on permits for coal-fired generating plants gave me the impression that Idaho's air quality standards can never be more stringent than federal standards, as if the stringency rule is carved in stone.

The stringency rule is a creation of the Idaho Legislature. It can be changed by the Legislature. It appears to have been premised on the idea that the Environmental Protection Agency's regulations would always be excessive and that Idaho should set them a few, adopt environmental regulations more stringent than federal regulations. Sen. Morrison has done Magic Valley residents a favor by making them realize that Idaho's stringency rule is based on faulty reasoning. Residents are standing up and saying that Idaho's quality of life is important, and they want to protect it.

### More news is crucial to district students

The position I hold in the Twin Falls School District provides me a unique opportunity to travel among several schools. Throughout any given day, I will spend time in various elementary schools and secondary schools.

During this time, I encounter teachers sharing classrooms; teachers moving between classes; and materials to teach their subject area; student personal care and hygiene taking

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One more game

Bruins wreck Mountain View for chance at 5A state title

By Nathaniel Garrabrandt Times-News writer

NAMPA — The end of 32 years of frustration will hinge on 32 minutes of basketball tonight. The Twin Falls Bruins put the worst kept secret in Idaho Class 5A basketball — their perimeter ability — on full display Friday night at the Idaho Center, knocking down seven first half three-pointers to blow past Mountain View 61-42 and into the state title game. The Bruins will vie for their first state championship since 1974 against the Capital Eagles of Boise, who defeated Lewiston 68-48 in Friday's late game. The Mavericks boasted an imposing defensive presence in 7-foot junior center Scott Thompson, but the Bruins were quick to take the game away from his influence as senior guard Blake Nielsen drained the game's first shot from past the three-point arc. Twin Falls ran out to a 7-0 lead before the Mavericks scored six three unanswered buckets to pull to within a point. But that early run was as close as Mountain View would come to hanging with the 23-2 Bruins. Twin Falls senior guard Brandon Stokes buried a three, senior post Brent Vriesman hit for two, and senior forward Brady Jardine sank back-to-back threes to close out the first quarter with an 18-9 Bruins lead. "I thought we came out on fire at first," said Twin Falls head coach Matt Harr. "Then we let them get back into the game with a lot of lapses defensive. We were hot with the three and then we missed a few and kept shooting them. But once we gathered our heads, we made it a 14-18 point game the rest of the way and I thought we played



Twin Falls senior forward Brock Harding dribbles between two Mountain View defenders during Friday's Class 5A state tournament semifinal game at the Idaho Center in Nampa.

a great game. The second quarter opened as the first had closed out, with Jardine draining another three, followed immediately by yet another from Nielsen to make it 21-9. "It was just one of those games," said Jardine, who led all scorers with 20 points on 7-of-8 shooting from the field, going 4-of-4 from past the arc.

"We came out ready to play today. All day we were talking about how we were going to come out and play like it was a summer league game, come out and shoot the ball and let it go."

Hagerman, Carey will meet for 1A consolation championship

Panthers' Cook sets 3-point record

By Nathaniel Garrabrandt Times-News writer

CALDWELL — No title, but plenty of consolation. Caldwell still contained plenty of motivation for four area teams engaged in loser-out re-matches of their conference championship games Friday at Valluue High School in Caldwell. Behind a record-setting 27-point performance by senior guard Tyler

Cook, the Carey Panthers made it four-of-four on the year against Northside conference rival Richfield, while Hagerman avenged a Magic Valley Southside Conference championship upset to Castletford.

Hagerman 56, Castletford 45 The Pirates got what they needed off the bench, and Castletford helped out with the first by way of early foul trouble as Hagerman pulled away in the third quarter to end the Wolves' season with a 56-45 win. With two of Castletford's best defenders as well as inside players, senior Drew Twedy and junior Dan Hill, entering serious foul trouble in the second quarter, the Pirates were able to open the second half on a 12-3 run the Wolves were unable to recover from.

"It was a battle," said Hagerman head coach Kevin Cato. "You knew it was going to be a good game. They're an athletic, physical team and they make you earn every point. Michael Billiard stepped up and hit a bunch of big shots for us." The 6-foot-3 junior came off the bench to record a double-double with a game-high 20 points and 10 boards. "Beware, for beating us for the conference championship," Billiard said. "The conference championship was what we were going for and they beat us out of it, so I wanted it back." With the game tied 26-all at intermission, the 22-5 Pirates went on to outscore Castletford 15-5 during the third quarter to take a 41-31 lead into the fourth.



Senior guard Ryan Jester opened the second half with four unanswered points off of a lay-in and a pair of free throws, and senior post Skyler Talbott followed with an old-fashioned lay-in. Please see 1A, Page B2

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Vriesman finished the game with 13 points, while drawing much of the defensive duty on Thompson, who scored 15 and swatted five blocks, but remained a limited factor for most of the game.

"There were a few players we tried to get really hard on," Vriesman said. "We just needed to make sure the big guy didn't get too much inside, so I tried to push him around a little bit."

With Twin Falls up 31-17 heading into the third, Jardine sank his fourth free of the game to open the half. Vriesman scored in the paint, and Jardine scored six unanswered points to cap an 11-2 run to make it 42-21 with 4 minutes, 10 seconds left in the third.

"They say big-time players play big in big games," said Harr. "And that's what those two did tonight."

Stokes also finished with a big game, scoring 14 on the night with seven coming in the fourth quarter as the Mavericks began sending Twin Falls to the lites.

"We all played good tonight," he said. "We came out strong and just kept the lead. We started good, outside, hit big shots and kind of opened it up down low a little bit."

The Bruins' junior varsity and reserves came onto the court with 1:18 remaining and Twin Falls up 57-40, where, appropriately enough, junior Zach Rupp-Smith closed out the game with a three at the buzzer.

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CSI baseball sweeps CNCC Spartans on road

The Times-News

RANGELY, Colo. — The wind was blowing out, the opposing pitchers were up, and the College of Southern Idaho hitters were smiling Friday afternoon in Rangely, Colo.

The Golden Eagles moved to 13-5 and 6-2 in Pacific West Athletic Conference play with a two-game sweep of the host Colorado Northwestern Community College Spartans. CSI belted three home runs en route to a 14-5 run-rally victory over the Mustangs in Game 1 and came back from a 5-0 deficit to take an 11-5 decision in Game 2. The Eagles finished the day with 25 runs and 24 hits — nine for extra bases.

"The wind was blowing out to right, but we still did a good job hitting, especially in the first," CSI head coach Boomer Walker said. "You want the guys to get some confidence and we stayed with it in both games, even when the game went out of control."

Sophomore Ken Fugler finished 3-for-4 with two doubles in Game 1, while Jordan Daley went 1-for-2 with a home run and four RBIs. Catcher Jeff Vickers finished 3-for-3 at the plate with a home and three RBIs, while Mady hit a dinger of his own and finished 2-for-4 with three RBIs.

The Eagles rebounded from sophomore ace Troy Grundy's uncharacteristic poor start to take Game 2. Grundy allowed five earned runs in 1.6 innings pitched before reliever Tim Mealer came in to get the win with 3.5 shutout innings and Zank. Private pitched two scoreless innings for the save.

Freshman Mike Griffin connected on a three-run homer in the top of the fourth to put the Eagles up for good. Jeff Vickers finished 2-for-1 with an RBI, while Mady drove in two, finishing 1-for-3.

"It was good to see," Walker said of the comeback. "I don't think we've come back from a deficit









SPORTS



Phil Mickelson lines up a putt during the second round of the Ford Championship golf at Doral in Doral, Fla., Friday. Mickelson is 13-under-par after the second round.

# Woods, Mickelson have date on first tee

MIAMI (AP) — Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson have been leaving their footprints on the Blue Monster for two days, their paths only running parallel on the few holes at Doral where the front nine meets the back.

"That won't be the case Saturday."

good. I beg to differ. We'll see what happens."

It should be quite a show, with a large cast of characters. Villages, the big-hitting rookie in pink pants from Colombia, nearly made eagle on the par-5 eighth and joined the leaders with an 18-foot birdie putt on his final hole for a 66.

Two former PGA champions — Davis Tombs (66) and Rich Beem (67) — were one shot behind, along with Mark Wilson (67). The group at 10-under 134 included: Dean Wilson, Lucas Glover and Chad Campbell, who continues to strike his irons with authority and chipped in from 40 yards on the 17th.

Mickelson birdied two of his last three holes Friday for a 6-under 66, while Woods settled for pars on his final four holes for a 5-under 67. If there is a four-way tie for the lead with Scott Verplank and Camilo Villegas in the Ford Championship at Doral, and in the final pairing for the third round.

This isn't eyeball-to-eyeball golf as it was last year at Doral, even if there will be thousands of eyeballs on them. It isn't a final round, for one thing, and there are nine players within three shots of the lead.

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"Even so, the spotlight will shine on two of the biggest names in golf, especially after last year."

Lefty also spattered around with pars, then hit a 4-wood that he cut from left to right, holding it nicely as it plunked down 8 feet from the cup for eagle at the par-5 eighth. He finished strong with a pitch to 3 feet on the 17th, converting both for birdies.

Is this the longest everyone wanted?

"We've got a long way to go," Woods said. "You've got to continue making birdies and see what happens. Right now, we're tied for the lead. By the end of the day, we may not be."

Not everyone cares about Woods and Mickelson in the final pairing, least of all Verplank, who joined them at 13-under 131 by playing a vastly different game. Verplank has moderate length off the tee, but it's usually in the fairway. He is crisp with his irons and sure with his putter.

But after the heroic hole a chip with his 5-wood from behind the 18th green that would have given him the outright lead on television, Verplank mentioned that he had crashed the party.

Woods and Mickelson provided great theater on the Blue Monster playing in the final group Sunday, when Woods nailed from two shots behind, Mickelson made birdies to regain a share of the lead, and Woods won with a 30-foot birdie putt on the 17th hole.

Woods has said he enjoys such head-to-head battles, and Mickelson thinks he knows why.

Verplank sure did all he could to change that.

He birdied all the par 5s, three of them with a wedge in his hand. He hit an arduous 6-iron that held against the afternoon breeze into 12 feet on the 15th for birdie, laying back in the 17th fairway — he was 55 yards behind rookie J.B. Holmes — Verplank hit a three-quarter shot with an 8-iron in 4 feet for birdie.

"The way golf has changed, my game still works," Verplank said. "There's just barely enough skill left in the game where I can still play."

"Why do you say that?" Verplank said, knowing full well what he meant.

"I lost in a playoff a couple of years ago," Verplank said, toying with the reporter. "I know my way around this course pretty good."

"His record is a little better than mine," Mickelson said. "Of course he enjoys it."

Both started slowly in the pristine conditions of morning in Miami, with warm weather and barely a trace of a breeze. Woods reached the par-5 10th hole in two for a two-patch birdie, then wasted good birdie chances until a pitch from the rough short of the 16th green that he missed by a few feet.

He birdied the 18th from the fringe, had an easy first hole for birdie with the par-5 time hole, then hit another exquisite chip (he's so rough) on the 18th hole that skipped to a stop 2 feet from the cup.

Woods was on his way to a comfortable margin until making his only bogey of the tournament, from the bunker left of the fourth green. He got the shot back with a wedge into 4 feet on the fifth, then made all pars.

Tombs feels the same way. He bemoans the fact that the 18th hole at the Blue Monster no longer strikes fear into big hitters because they can take it over the corner of the water, while Tombs often is left with a middle iron at best into the water, and he hit 9-iron.

"They're going to play the golf course a different way than I'm going to," Verplank said. "I'm going to play 'go for it' golf. Tombs said he'll go for it to post something in front of them every day and see if it's good enough."

# Wood records top time in Busch practice

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Jon Wood mastered the tricky track in Mexico in a hurry Friday, finishing first during a surprisingly quick practice for Sunday's race at the Autodromo Hermanos Rodriguez road course in an average time of 88.091 seconds.

"I think I was most well-known last year for being the guy that had the least clue of what was going on," Wood said of the 2005 Busch Series race here, when he finished 15th. "So to come back here and have a winning, contending car is an awesome feeling."

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NASCAR is working to make Mexicans embrace its racing format in "a country where open-wheel competition like Formula One or Champ Car has long been king. Race officials weren't discussing projected attendance, but 50,000 people showed up for qualifying here in 2005 and the race the next day drew more than twice that, strong showings for a venue's inaugural event."

During qualifying on Saturday, officials will implement a group format commonly associated with road course races but not used for years by the Busch Series. Cars will be assigned to groups based on their practice times and each group will have six minutes to qualify, with drivers' best laps during the session becoming the time of record.

Wood, accustomed to the oval tracks found at most Busch Series stops, quipped last year that he felt like TV character led Clark when he lost in Beverly Hills while trying to negotiate the curvy track here.

"This time, however, he had a car that was more up to the challenge," he said.

"This was the first time that I had an actual road race car," he said. "Last year we were beating up waterways in a lot of areas, and we really didn't get to put the effort into our road race stuff that we needed to."

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David Green said the group qualifying format should allow drivers to use Mexico City's tricky road course a little time to relax and get their bearings.

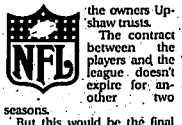
When used in the past, the format "gave us guys who weren't road-course regulars a few extra couple laps to get into the flow of things," Green said. "It's all good."

# Labor talks between NFL and players union resume in silence

NEW YORK (AP) — Talks between the NFL and its players union resumed Friday afternoon, minus the rhetoric that has characterized earlier discussions.

That was perhaps a sign that the sides take seriously the ramifications of beginning free agency without a new deal — something that was seven hours away from happening before the league and the union agreed Thursday to extend by three days the start of the NFL's new calendar year.

It now begins at 12:01 a.m. EST on Monday.



the owners Upshaw said. The contract between the players and the league doesn't expire for another two years.

But this would be the final year of the salary cap, which will be about \$84.5 million this year if there is no labor agreement.

That would leave many teams well over the cap, which could be \$10 million more if there is a contract extension, forcing them to cut many veterans.

If there is no deal and the cap doesn't increase, it would leave a glut of players on the free-agent market and many teams without much money to sign them.

The two sides were not talking in public on Friday, and wouldn't even reveal the location of the talks — but they were believed to be in New York, where they broke off Tuesday after three days.

Owners were under the threat of fines for talking to the media and Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Association, and other union officials were equally silent.

But silence sometimes signals hope in labor negotiations. And the best sign may be the decision to resume talks, which came a day after commissioner Paul Tagliabue suggested the picture for any agreement was grim.

Another good sign was that Dan Rooney of Pittsburgh and Jerry Richardson of Carolina — two owners who are considered moderates — stayed in New York after Thursday's league meeting to help with the talks. Rooney has helped settle labor disputes before and is one of

all multi-time Pro Bowlers in danger of being cut.

On the other hand, those players are often in danger of being cut. Dallas, for example, announced Friday it has released LaRon Glover, who is second in career sacks among defensive tackles behind Warren Sapp.

Some team officials think there are other issues, including how signing bonuses are prorated for the salary cap and how much salaries can increase yearly.

Next year, the final season of the contract, would be without a cap — and that would contain limitations that could hurt the players, such as raising the number of years of eligibility for free agency from four to six.

Both sides appear to have reached the brink of that situation, and then realized it was better to try again to reach agreement than to face it.

In fact, there were reports that a number of players called the union urging officials to reconsider their position to avoid a scenario that would most likely have its biggest impact on high-salaried veterans — players such as New York Jets center Kevin Mawae, Kansas City guard Will Shields and Tampa Bay linebacker Derrick Brooks.

The salaries art going to have a bigger impact than the dollar amount," said Tom Lewand, chief operating officer of the Detroit Lions.

Still, there are indications there is some agreement on how to deal with those issues.

More important is a dispute among the owners — a continuing debate between high-revenue teams and low-revenue teams.

The low-revenue teams contend that they would pay a far higher percentage of their non-football revenue into the player salary pool than those with higher incomes and want it balanced.

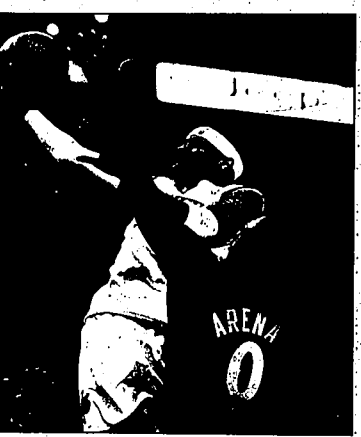
Upshaw has contended that solving that dispute could be the key to getting a new labor contract.

# Iverson nets 47 for 76ers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Allen Iverson had 47 points and 12 assists, and Chris Webber added 30 points and 12 rebounds to lead the Philadelphia 76ers to a 119-113 victory over the Washington Wizards on Friday night.

It's the first time Iverson has reached 40 points and 10 assists in consecutive games. He had 40 points and 10 assists against the Rockets on Wednesday night. The victory was the Sixers' fifth in six games since the All-Star break.

Gilbert Arenas scored 17 of his 33 points in the fourth quarter, including five straight to bring Washington within 114-113 with 1:30 remaining. But his driving layup spilled out with the Sixers up 114-113 with 30 seconds to go, and the Wizards wouldn't score again.



Antawn Jamison had 24 points and 15 rebounds for the Wizards, who have lost three in a row.

Caron Butler, who had been battling stomach problems, had 18 points and 12 rebounds for the Wizards, but left the game with 32 seconds to play after suffering an injury to his right ankle in a scramble for a loose ball.

Washington Wizards' Gilbert Arenas (0) fails to stop Philadelphia 76ers' Allen Iverson, top, from scoring during the second half in Philadelphia on Friday. Iverson scored 47 points as the 76ers won 119-113.

# Mavericks 90, Bobcats 76

DALLAS — Dirk Nowitzki scored 26 points and Jason Terry had 17 as the Dallas Mavericks extended their club-record 10th home winning streak to 16 games.

Eric Dampier had nine points, 14 rebounds and two blocked shots for the Mavericks, who have won 20 of their last 22.

Gerard Wallace's 14 points led the Bobcats, who have lost eight of their last 10.

two huge turnovers and had a shot blocked in the final minute, bringing back to the Madison Square Garden crowd.

Quentin Richardson added 16 points, 13 in the third quarter when the Knicks (15-43) seemed to have control of the game.

added 21 to help the Houston Rockets finally hold onto a lead.

The Rockets had squandered double-digit second-half leads in their last two losses to Philadelphia and Phoenix.

Denver got 34 points from Carmelo Anthony in his best outing since the All-Star break, but he didn't get much help and only scored four points in the fourth.

# Bulls 108, Knicks 101

NEW YORK — Ben Gordon scored 32 points in another huge game against New York, including a go-ahead 3-pointer with 31 seconds left.

Chris Duhon added 33 points for the Bulls, who trailed by 16 points in the third quarter before he and Gordon, from nearby Mount Vernon, brought Chicago back to hand the Knicks their sixth straight loss and 22nd in 24 games.

Steve Francis remained winless in his first game as a player, scored 18 points, but committed

# Celtics 99, Pacers 98

BOSTON — Paul Pierce had 31 points and eight assists, and his 3-point shot and Jackson left in the game, and 4 seconds left on the shot clock, put the Celtics ahead for good.

Indiana's Fred Jones made a lay-up to cut the lead to 89-89. After Pierce missed an off-balance jumper with the shot clock running down and Orlen Greene missed two free throws, Stephen Jackson missed a jumper at the buzzer that would have given the Pacers the win.

Fajr Sijojakovic led the Pacers with 24 points and Jackson added 20 points. Jones, who had 11 points in the fourth quarter, finished with 16 points.

# Rockets 89, Nuggets 78

HOUSTON — Tracy McGrady scored 23 points and Yao Ming

# Kobe becomes youngest NBA player to score 16,000

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Kobe Bryant became the youngest player to score 16,000 points in his NBA career on Friday night, passing his latest scoring milestone in the first quarter of Los Angeles Lakers' game at Golden State.

Bryant was 27 years and 192

days old — four days younger than Bill Sharkey when he hit the Hall of Fame record his 16,000th career point on March 5, 1964. Michael Jordan was the third-youngest, reaching the mark at 28 years and 31 days.

Just two months later, Bryant became the youngest

player to score 15,000 career points. But Bryant, who entered NBA's straight out of high school, 19 years old and in 657 games — only the 29th-fastest in league history. He scored his 16,000th point in his 684th career game, 22nd-fast in terms of games played.



# COMICS

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Baby Blues

By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



Baldo

By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos



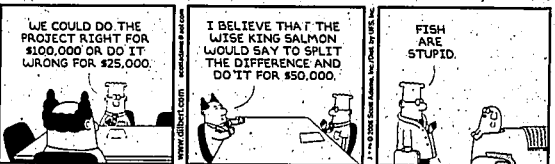
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By Guy & Rood



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Doonesbury

By Gary Trudeau



The Elderberries

By Phil Frank and Joe Trzise



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



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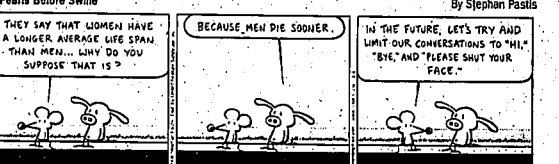
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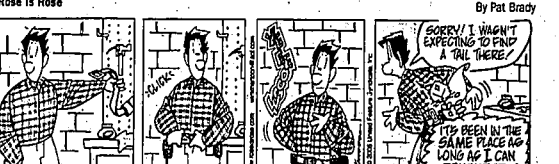
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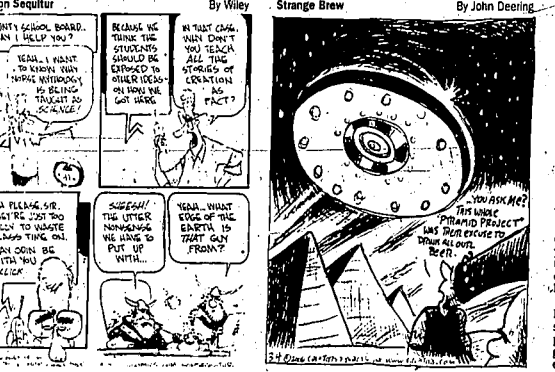
Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



## Leo needs sports, but Capricorn should make relaxation a priority this weekend

**IF MARCH 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** This could be a busier year full of fortunate changes. Dream big. Aim to make your life better and you will be able to fulfill your dreams. In April and May you should move ahead with important plans. If you are on the right path the going will be smooth and serene. Any improvements you make in your life in April and August are likely to be permanent, so be fearless about asking for favors.

**ARIES (March 21-Aug. 22):** In the game of love you may be tugged as "it." Team up with a certain Mr. or Ms. Right. A little friendly competition at the bowling alley or on the jogging paths can fire up romantic desires.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Your research on the Internet may pay off down the road. Indulge your inner fantasies as you may never reach the top of the mountain that is veiled in clouds without starting at the bottom.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Daydreams and plans that seem farfetched now may be possible later. Situations that grind to a halt require careful evaluation or could be attain-

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able when the right opportunity rolls around.

**VIROGO (June 21-July 22):** Don't delude yourself. Get down to brass tacks and face up to responsibilities and obligations before you indulge in fantasies. Feed a hungry stray cat or be kind to a stranger.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Forgive and forget. Having fun may require a little work wading the skirts or clean out the closet to find the tennis racket. Sports and exercise are on the agenda where socializing is concerned.

**LIBRA (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Disparate family opinions can cause a tug of war. Fird peaceful solutions and don't be tempted to assuage your guilt by going on a spending spree. Money can flow like water.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Sept. 22):** If you want peace and tranquility then offer an apology. Go ahead and play patty cake with the one you love but remember to play by the rules. Spice up your love life with lighthearted flirtation.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Someone close may believe it is necessary to play hard to get. Crank up your competitiveness and work to win someone's heart. A little effort can pay off with romantic bliss.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Lupter, your sign ruler, turns retrograde. If you are extremely sensitive, you may feel compelled to put some personal plans on hold. Hold true to long-term goals.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** With Venus still in your sign, you can make relaxation and pleasure a priority this weekend. Stretch a few muscles and play by the rules to warm-up a relationship that has cooled.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Be a wise old owl. Experience can color your opinions and beliefs. Plan for a better future based on what you have already learned. Know what will work and what is no longer viable.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Small acts of kindness could snowball into lucky breaks. Follow inspirations whenever they may lead. A small dream can trigger a huge accomplishment over time.



**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

Panel 1: Beetle Bailey says, "DON'T WORRY ABOUT BEING DUMB, ZERO." The other character replies, "YOU PROBABLY KNOW HOW TO DO A LOT OF THINGS OTHER GUYS DON'T." Panel 2: Beetle Bailey asks, "DO YOU KNOW HOW TO HELP A SOW GIVE BIRTH TO A LITTER?"

**Biondie** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Panel 1: Biondie says, "HERE, HONEY, TRY MY NEW BUBBLE BATH." Panel 2: Biondie asks, "WELL, WHAT DO YOU THINK?" The character replies, "OH, IT'S QUAY, I GUESS." Panel 3: Biondie says, "IT SMELLS GOOD, BUT IT'S REALLY HARD TO READ IN."

**The Born Loser** By Art Sarnison & Chip

Panel 1: The Born Loser says, "I'M HOME!" The character replies, "HOW WAS YOUR THERAPY SESSION?" Panel 2: The Born Loser says, "OH, I DIDN'T GO! WHO NEEDS GROUP THERAPY..." Panel 3: The Born Loser says, "WHEN YOU'VE GOT RETAIL THERAPY!"

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

Panel 1: Garfield says, "EVERYTHING I DID TODAY WENT WRONG." Panel 2: Garfield says, "I DIDN'T DO ANYTHING TODAY." Panel 3: Garfield asks, "DO YOU SEE WHERE I'M TROUBLE HERE?"

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

Panel 1: Hagar asks, "DO YOU KNOW WHAT YOUR PROBLEMS ARE?" The character replies, "I DRINK TOO MUCH, I EAT TOO MUCH, AND I STAY OUT TOO LATE." Panel 2: Hagar says, "RIGHT." Panel 3: Hagar says, "IT JUST SAVES TIME WHEN I LIST THEM MYSELF..."

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

Panel 1: Hi asks, "WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO WITH ALL THIS?" Lois replies, "WHY DON'T YOU RENT A STORAGE UNIT?" Panel 2: Hi says, "WE HAVE ONE." Lois replies, "IT'S FULL TOO."

**Classic Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

Panel 1: Snoopy says, "RATS!" Panel 2: Snoopy says, "NO MATTER HOW HARD YOU TRY, YOU CAN'T DRIBBLE A TUMBLEWEED!"

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

Panel 1: A sign says "FUNERAL PARLOR PART-TIME HELP WANTED." Panel 2: A character asks, "WHAT ARE THE HOURS?" Panel 3: A character replies, "WE NEVER KNOW."

**Denise the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

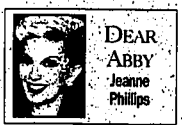
Panel 1: Denise is playing chess. Panel 2: Denise says, "THIS GAME WOULD BE A LOT MORE FUN IF WE COULD REMEMBER WHO'S RED AND WHO'S BLACK."

**THE FAMILY CIRCUS** By Bill Keane

Panel 1: A boy is reading a book. Panel 2: The boy says, "This is a rerun. Mommy read it to me before."

# Boyfriend emotionally cheats with 'the sister he never had'

**DEAR ABBY:** "Russell" and I have been living together for two years. (We met three years ago.) The problem is his "best friend," "Whitney." I didn't have a problem with her until last October. They have been e-mailing back and forth, and I have discovered some things in these e-mails I'm not comfortable with.



**DEAR ABBY**  
Jaane Phillips

**Write to Abby**  
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Russell uses my pet names with Whitney and says he would be "lost" without her and that he "loves" her. Whitney constantly has one crisis after another and needs to come over even if she knows it's the only day Russell and I have off together. I have confronted him about this without confessing that I read his e-mails. He insists that he loves Whitney like "the sister he never had." But when she talks about her new boyfriends, he seems upset. And when she leaves on her visits, he gets depressed. I'm not sure.

ever, I read an e-mail in which he said, "... even if I wanted to break up with her, I couldn't financially." That about killed me. Please help me.  
— DEVASTATED IN IOWA

Russell and Whitney dated back when they were teens, and she insists he's like a brother. I just find it odd that if she calls and wants to come over, he'll drop any plans we have. I also find it odd that he tells her he loves her so often. I feel like I'm being replaced.

**DEAR DEVASTATED:** It appears Whitney is carrying a torch for Russell, and he has a soft spot for her, too. That changes plans with you when she needs to lean on him, and gets depressed when she leaves. It is not encouraging. However, that he uses the same pet names for you both could simply indicate a "lack of imagination."

I know they aren't having sex, but their e-mails suggest that he's cheating on me emotionally. I love Russell and don't want to lose him, but I can't think this anymore. We have talked about this over and over. Russell insists that he loves me and doesn't want to break up. How-

My advice is to stop hiding the fact that you have seen the e-mails and clear the air. I am willing to bet that the e-mail from which you quoted was in reply to Whitney's question, "Why don't you break up with her?" His answer indicated that he didn't want to end your rela-

tionship. Make the e-mail Exhibit A. Tell him you "snoped" because you feel threatened, and then cross your fingers. Russell's response will tell you where you — and your relationship — stand with him.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am writing to you to alert your readers to ALWAYS check their prescriptions while they are picking them up at the pharmacy. I was given two new prescriptions today. I had already taken one twice, when I discovered that the pills in both bottles were the same.

I am grateful that it was "only" the anti-inflammatory drug that got mixed up. The second prescription was a muscle relaxant. Some pharmacies print (much too small) the type and quantity of the pills on the label. But to be on the safe side, always open and check the contents of your pill container while you are at the pharmacy.  
— NATALIE IN MICHIGAN ICSBURG, PA.

**DEAR NATALIE:** I'm pleased to pass along your reminder, because I have had a similar experience. It never hurts to check, and the optimum time to do it is when you receive your prescription.

## March fourth a date and a command

This day in history: March fourth is the only day of the year that is also a military command. (And no, "may day" doesn't count — it's less of a command than a call for help.)



three-quarters of the country's tax cherries. Washington and Oregon produce about 60 percent of the country's sweet cherries.

Syzygy is a wonderful word, and not just for the number of Y's in it. It means the point when the sun, Earth and moon all line up, creating either a solar eclipse or a lunar eclipse.

Red giant, white dwarf, and black dwarf may sound like characters in a fairy tale, but they're really stages of a dying star the size of our sun goes through.

"Alcatraz comes from the Arabic words al catraz, meaning "pelican." Spanish explorers learned the word from the Moors; they named the island in San Francisco Bay for pelicans roosting there.

Burgas means "fortified place" in Latin, so someone who breaks into that place is a "burglar."

The longest river running through the United States is not the one most people guess: It's not the Mississippi (2,340 miles long), but the Missouri (2,540 miles long).

What famous building has six stories, 35 bedrooms, five full-time chefs, 28 fireplaces, 28 staircases, an indoor swimming pool, a bowling alley, a movie theater, and 132 rooms, most of which are underground? If you answered, The White House, you're absolutely right.

Almost nobody guesses the third longest river running through in the United States:

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## City attorney takes stand against gluttony

**SHEBOYGAN, Wis. (AP)** — A university ethics contest could be on the cutting board if a former city attorney has his way. Clarence Mertz has asked that the contest no longer be held as part of the Sheboygan Jaycees' annual Bri Days. The 84-year-old said the event promotes gluttony, food waste and an unhealthy lifestyle.

He wants an advisory referendum to be held to ask Sheboygan residents if they want the contest to continue. County Clerk Julie Giancney said it was too late to get an advisory referendum on the April

ballot and the next scheduled election is the September primary. The festival is held in August.

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The braai-esting contest has been part of the festival dating back to the 1950s, said Tom Wolff, director of marketing with Johnsonville Sausage, one of the event's sponsors. He said the festival is interested in bringing the event back this year.

**Magic Valley Realtors-Online**

Real estate agents listed: Bonnie Ross, Mark E. Jones, Robert Jones Realty, Connie Herbert, Ray Sabala, Paul DeMonte, Silver Star Realty, Town Realty, Greater Valley Properties.

## Market Watch

March 3, 2006

Dow Jones Industrial	-3.82	none
Nasdaq Composite	2,302.80	-5.51
Standard & Poor's 500	1,287.23	-1.91
Russell 2000	738.44	-1.72

## Stocks of local interest

Albertsons	\$25.98	▲ .05
Con Agra	\$21.12	▲ .05
Dell Inc.	\$29.13	▼ .43
Idacorp	\$31.69	▼ .31
Micron	\$15.89	▲ .04
Sempra En	\$46.65	▼ 1.34

## Commodities

Oil, by barrel	\$63.67	▲ .31
(April, light sweet, crude)		
Live cattle	\$86.02	▼ .77
Gold (March)	\$566.00	▼ 2.20

## Ex-Quest official fined for fraud

DENVER — Former Quest Communications International Inc. executive Marc B. Weisberg was fined \$250,000 Friday and sentenced to 60 days of home detention after pleading guilty to wire fraud.

Prosecutors accused Weisberg of earning \$2.9 million for himself, family members and friends between 1999 and 2001, by demanding that vendors offer them stock in return for doing business with the Denver-based telecommunications company.

Weisberg was a senior vice president who oversaw investments, mergers and acquisitions for Quest. He was indicted in February 2005 on eight counts of wire fraud and three counts of money laundering and could have faced decades in prison and huge fines.

On Dec. 28, he pleaded guilty to single count of fraud in a deal that requires him to cooperate with prosecutors trying to convict former Quest chief executive officer Joseph Nacchio of illegally dumping more than \$100 million of company stock while publicly touting Quest's finances.

## Delta seeks millions to pay its advisers

ATLANTA — Delta Air Lines Inc., the nation's third-largest carrier, asked a bankruptcy court judge Friday to approve \$3.9 million in payments to some of the airline's advisers.

The request came as the Atlanta-based airline reported a \$300 million loss in its fourth quarter and its pilots increased the amount of their offer as part of a second round of long-term concessions.

The pilots union says it will strike if its contract is thrown out by a panel of arbitrators that will hold hearings starting March 13. Chief executive officer Gerald Grinstein, at a public event Friday, told reporters "Delta is cooked" and will not survive if the pilots strike.

## Overstock's chairman may step down

SALT LAKE CITY — The chairman of Internet retailer Overstock.com says he may step down in a disagreement with his son's "jihad" against market analysts and financial writers.

John "Jack" Byrne, the chairman, called Overstock Chief Executive Patrick Byrne's "jihad" against market analysts and financial writers a public relations and legal battle with short-sellers and analysts he contends are conspiring to damage the company's stock.

"I can't tell whether this jihad adds to the value of the stock or subtracts from it, but what it does is take from Patrick's time," the senior Byrne said in a story reported Thursday by the Wall Street Journal.

# SOLD!: Former K-Mart building in Burley finally finds a buyer

By Renee Wells  
For The Times-News

BURLEY — It's anyone's guess who will be opening the doors once again for business at a long-vacant building in North Burley.

The former Kmart building, just south of Interstate 84, Exit 208, finally has a "sold" sign in front of it.

According to Lloyd Smith, owner of Mountain West Realty in Burley, the buyer plans to bring more than one business to the building, Smith said he

could not release the name of the company at this time, and few other details were available.

"The new owner plans to be in town next week and we'll make an announcement at that time," Smith said.

"I can tell you that their intent is not to bring one entity, but several to the building. They are a company that buys property then comes in and gets a feel for what the community needs, what it wants and what it will support, then they go to work to put it together."

Smith said the sale came about as a blessing.

"There has been tons of prayer put into this project," Smith said. "God is going to bless this community. I don't want to happen overnight, but what does happen is going to be good for our community."

Smith said he was sure people understand, despite many rumors that have circulated, that the company itself does not have any ironclad plans at this time. Instead, it has several proposals and options.

"They are just working on a number of things," he said.

Burley Mayor Jon Anderson said he had heard the building sold, but had no details Friday afternoon.

"It would be wonderful if someone comes in here and brings in retail business that would help the community without hurting our merchants," Anderson said.

"So I guess I'd say that this is probably really positive, I hope," he said. "I'll have to see what happens next week."

In November 2004, The Boyer Company, which manages the Burley-Heiburn Industrial Park,

signed a contract with the building's owner to see if it could help attract a tenant.

"It was listed with a real estate brokerage for a short while, then Smith began actively working with the building in April 2005. He said he has written many offers.

Mini-Cassia Economic Development Director Bob Shepard said he had talked with Smith, but was not in details other than an announcement will likely come next week with more information.

## A NEW LEASE ON LIFE IN BUHL



Bobbi Wolverton stands in front of the 1927 pillowtop tile bar still in use at Black Rock Clothiers. Many other fixtures, including turn-of-the-century wood cabinets with original bubble glass doors, remain in excellent shape and will be included in the business' sale.

## Woman who revived historic building seeks new challenge

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — A slightly worn and cherished Army green photo album of Bobbi Wolverton's memories of the Main Street building she saved and the business flourishing under her care.

Wolverton secured the property in 1997 with a bid just a couple of hundred dollars more than the competition. The real work began after the property title was released from the grips of bankruptcy court.

In one, photo a well-dressed Wolverton is manually adjusting a bolt on a toilet rim with the help of

an employee. Another shows workers scrubbing the floors.

Page after page, the album chronicles the historic building being saved from an uncertain demise by rehabilitating it into an upscale women's clothing boutique.

In its previous life, the building at 918 Main Street — known for its unusual lava-rock facade — was the Gibbs Pool and Cigar Store. The place was a social hot spot in the 1930s and 40s where locals came to relax with a drink and maybe puff on cigars while catching up on local gossip.

"It was really the place to be," said Wolverton. "We

even found empty liquor bottles in the basement. I think that people would drink down there in secret during Prohibition."

Originally the building was a grocery store and later a bank. Before Black Rock Clothiers, the space was used as a cafe. With Wolverton's decision to sell both the building and clothing shop the structure has an opportunity to add to its list of uses.

"I was retired before starting up Black Rock Clothiers and it was never my intention to get a business going here," she said.

Wolverton's goal was to

## BlackBerry maker pays patent holder \$612.5 million

### Deal will avoid shutdown of popular service

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The maker of the BlackBerry e-mail device Friday said it settled its long-running patent dispute with a small Virginia-based firm, averting a possible court-ordered shutdown of the BlackBerry system and a disruption of wireless service for millions of users.

Research In Motion Ltd. has paid NTP Inc. \$612.5 million in full and final settlement of all claims, the companies said.

James Balsille, RIM's co-chief executive, said the company was "taking one for the team," sparing its customers and partners the uncertainty of litigation.

"We're happy to do that to

support the team, but do we feel good about it? No," Balsille said.

At a hearing last week, NTP had asked a federal court in Richmond, Va., for an injunction blocking the continued use of key technologies underpinning the BlackBerry wireless e-mail service.

At the hearing, Judge James I. Spencer expressed impatience with RIM and urged a settlement.

"He basically questioned the sanity of RIM, and said it wasn't getting very rationally," said Rod Thompson, patent attorney at Furla, Bruhn and Mardel in San Francisco. "His prodding of the parties worked."

"The settlement is on the low end of expectations. Thompson, said, especially since RIM will not have to pay any future royalties. There had also been talk of NTP receiving a stake in RIM. Shares of RIM shot up \$3.78, or 19 percent, to \$85.70 during

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## Chevron buys five oil properties in Canada

By Paul Ellis  
Associated Press writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Chevron Corp., the second largest U.S. oil company, said Thursday it acquired five oil leases covering 180,000 acres for an undisclosed price in northern Alberta, Canada.

The San Ramon-based oil company paid an estimated 7.5 billion barrels of oil are under the land and that two unnamed companies have the option to each purchase 20 percent of the leases. Chevron already has a 20 percent stake in the Athabasca Oil Sands Project, which is controlled by Royal Dutch Shell PLC and based 7.5 miles southwest from the fields covered by the new leases.

Canada has become an energy powerhouse by separating petroleum from sand and turning it into oil. So-called oil sands are found in an area almost half the size of Colorado spread across central Alberta and produce about 1 million barrels of oil a day.

That figure is expected to reach 2.7 million by 2015 and analysts estimate its oil sands will yield as much as 175 billion barrels of oil, making it second only to Saudi Arabia in crude oil reserves and enough to satisfy U.S. demand for at

least a generation.

With oil prices soaring, "people are spending money like gangbusters up there," said Michael Lynch, president of Strategic Energy & Economic Research in Anaheim, Calif.

But the costs of doing business in Canada — and across the world — also are rising because of the labor and drilling-equipment markets are extremely tight. Oil sands production costs are especially inflated these days because of the high price of natural gas, the fuel that is used to produce steam, which is then injected into the ground to separate the heavy oil from the sands.

Analysts estimate that in an oil sands project it costs roughly \$25 to lift each barrel of oil to the ground. At today's costs, that means Chevron could spend \$250 million to deplete the reserves it bought.

"It's a big financial commitment," said Lynch, who noted that Chevron probably paid more for the oil sands acreage than it would have a year or two ago.

John Felmy, chief economist of the American Petroleum Institute, a Washington-based trade group, said Chevron's announcement is proof that the industry is using its record profits to boost output.

## Enron's Lay, Skilling finish a damaging week in court

### Prosecution gets a boost in fraud, conspiracy trial

By Kristen Hays  
Associated Press writer

HOUSTON — "They're on to us." With those four words in the last 10 minutes of this week's testimony, the fraud and conspiracy trial of Enron Corp. founder Kenneth Lay and former Chief Executive Jeffrey Skilling moved into higher gear after crawling at a snail's pace for the first month.

Kevin Hannon, Enron's former broadband unit chief and operating officer who pleaded guilty to conspiracy in August 2004, heard the comment first hand at a May 2001 meeting with the defendants, former Chief Accounting Officer Richard Causey and Lawrence "Greg" Whitley, then CEO of Enron's wholesale trading unit.

Hannon said Skilling's remark came in response to a small analyst's criticism of Enron's reliance on partnerships run by its own finance chief to buy undervalued assets so that the energy company could boost earnings and get off its balance sheet.

Also there, according to Han-

non, was then-Chief Financial Officer Andrew Fastow, who ran the LJM partnerships he created almost exclusively to conduct deals with Enron and pocketed tens of millions of dollars for himself.

"LJM is a good deal for me," Hannon recalled Fastow telling the group.

Hannon's revelation appeared to be devastating evidence of the government's charge that Skilling and Lay knew their company's purported success was a sham, propped up by accounting tricks that hid debt and inflated profit. The two defendants insist there was no fraud at Enron. The testimony also seemed to suggest the de-

fendants knew more than they had claimed about how profitable the partnerships were for Fastow.

"The government's case is, I think, much stronger than anyone anticipated," said David Berg, a Houston civil litigator and author of "The Trial Lawyer: What It Takes to Win."

"Moments like that are frozen in jurors' minds, and it's going to be very difficult for us to overcome the impression that Hannon made," Berg said.

Hannon's testimony capped a week that has damaged the defendants. Another witness gave jurors an inside view of Skilling's alleged approval of a fraudulent accounting move to

hide a failing business unit's losses, though it wasn't as straightforward as what Hannon said he had stepped away from.

David Delaney, who in 2001 ran Enron's retail energy unit and was among Skilling's protégés, said Skilling looked at him and said "What do you want to do?" when Delaney balked at moving retail losses into another division to hide them.

Delaney said he took Skilling's question as meaning he should go along with the deal, and added, "I wish on my kids' lives I had stepped away from that table." Delaney pleaded guilty to insider trading in October 2003.

MONEY

Wall Street stocks finish lower on rising oil prices

By Christopher Wang Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Stocks finished slightly lower Friday after a Federal Reserve governor's upbeat comments on inflation helped a moderating fiscal policy from the central bank. An afternoon rise in oil prices — which fed Wall Street's concerns about inflation — eroded those gains.

Wall Street's major indexes finished mixed for the week. The market first fell on Intel's news, but rallied after Fed Vice Chairman Roger Ferguson suggested that core price inflation was under control and hinted at a moderating fiscal policy from the central bank. An afternoon rise in oil prices — which fed Wall Street's concerns about inflation — eroded those gains.

finished lower. The Standard & Poor's 500 index dropped 1.91, or 0.15 percent, to 1,287.23, and the Nasdaq composite index slipped 0.32, or 0.37 percent, to 2,302.60.

Points to 60.1, versus economists' expectation of 58. Meanwhile, the University of Michigan reported its consumer sentiment index slipped 0.7 points to 86.7, while economists had predicted a 0.1-point rise.

delivered a promising message about the underlying strength of the economy and that the existing risks are manageable.

plunged sharply from last year as sales slid by 5 percent. The results prompted First Albany Capital to cut Novell to "underperforming" rating shares \$1.63 lower to \$7.90.

BlackBerry

Continued from B8 after-hours trading, when the settlement was announced. They had closed 53 cents higher, at \$71.92, in regular trading Friday on the Nasdaq Stock Market.

\$162.5 million in its fourth-quarter results. It said. The settlement ends a period of anxiety for many of the more than 3 million BlackBerry users in the United States. Uncertainty over the outcome had some customers wondering whether they would experience brief outages or even a shutdown.

limate for the quarter to \$550 million to \$560 million, from a previous forecast of \$590 million to \$620 million. Earnings excluding litigation costs are now expected at 26 cents to 26 1/2 cents per share, down from 76 cents to 81 cents.

ring case. In arguing against an injunction, RIM's attorneys had stressed the public interest in keeping its service running.

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booming, Wolverson is ready to begin a new chapter in her life story. "My entrepreneurial spirit is in starting and revitalizing the built environment," she said.

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Outsourcing hurts U.S. workers, Bush admits

But barriers not answer, he says

By Jeannine Averis Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — You lost your job. It probably one of the most dreaded things you'll ever hear from your boss. Then you find out that your white-collar position moved to the other side of the globe — to India. President Bush says he feels your pain and that education — especially for those who lose jobs — is the answer to deal with the increasing globalization of work in which we live and work.

Bush discussed the politically sensitive issue of job loss Friday, wrapping up a three-day stay in India. The country's rapid growth has created anxiety among Americans, especially those who have seen their jobs, back-office administrative work, software programming and other white-collar jobs move there.

It's painful for those who lose jobs, Bush said. "But the fundamental question is, how does a government or society react to that? And its best option is to help in two ways. One is to say, 'Your jobs are painful, therefore, let's throw up protectionist walls. And the other is to say, 'losing jobs is painful, so help those who are educated so they can find — fill the jobs of the 21st century,' he said.

Last year, 11.75 U.S. workers lost their jobs. In 2005, 16.19 workers were moved overseas, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. In many of those cases, Mexico and China were cited as the place where the jobs were going, a bureau official said.

In 2004, 16,197 workers were laid off because their jobs were moved overseas. The figures don't capture all layoffs — only the bigger ones, the official said. For American companies seeking to cut costs, India is a magnet — especially for white-collar, service-sector employees — because of the lure of lower-wage, highly educated workers who also are fluent in English, experts say.

India's outsourcing industry alone is expected to add \$22 billion in revenue this year, much of that generated by U.S. companies. Blue-collar factory jobs in the United States may also be more likely to be moved to China or Mexico, experts say. Although many Indians live on less than \$2 a day, the country's middle class has swelled to more than 300 million — which represents an attractive market for U.S. companies to sell their goods and services.

The United States should see this rapidly growing nation as a land of opportunity instead of a threat, Bush said. America's best response to globalization is not to erect economic barriers to protect workers, but educate them to "make sure they compete on any stage, Bush said.

Economists and other experts agree that education — especially for those who lose jobs — is a critical way for workers to stay competitive. "The United States has a lot of catching up to do," said Jacobson, a senior advisor at the Institute for International Economics. "In 2004, China graduated about 500,000 engineers, India about 200,000, and the United States only 70,000, according to a report called 'Rising Above the Gathering Storm' issued last fall by an advisory panel of the National Science Foundation.

The report also found that 12th graders in America performed below the international average on a test of general knowledge in math and science. "Even with an emphasis on education, workers' can't be guaranteed that their jobs will be in their country, some economists said.

Moreover, U.S. workers also face the challenge of trying to figure out what the jobs landscape will look like in the future. "Any attempt to forecast what skills will be needed 10 years from now is just folly," said Josh Bivens, economist at the Economic Policy Institute, a liberal-leaning group. "If 10 years ago someone told you financial analysts were a job that was going to be exposed to intense global competition, a lot of people probably would not believe it but that definitely seems to be a possibility today."

U.S. workers must also be prepared to face a global market, where there are opportunities for U.S. companies to create new jobs. "The addition of millions of lower-wage workers from China, India and Eastern Europe has helped to hold down labor costs and thus make inflationary pressures a lot less worrisome than in the United States and elsewhere.

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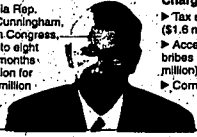
# Ex-congressman sentenced for corruption

## Cunningham collected \$2.4M worth of bribes

### Cunningham sentencing

Former California Rep. Randy "Duke" Cunningham, after 15 years in Congress, was sentenced to eight years and four months after his conviction for accepting \$2.4 million in bribes.

- Charges**
- ▶ Tax evasion (\$1.8 million)
  - ▶ Accepting bribes (\$2.4 million)
  - ▶ Corruption



Larry Burns but was immediately taken into custody. He also was ordered to pay \$1.8 million in restitution for back taxes and forfeit \$1.85 million in valuables he received.

Cunningham accepted money and gifts including a Rolls-Royce and \$40,000 Persian

rugs from defense contractors and others in exchange for steering government contracts their way and other favors.

Federal prosecutors sought the maximum and his attorneys asked for mercy, but Cunningham, choking up as he addressed the judge, focused on

accepting blame. "Your honor, I have ripped my life to shreds due to my actions, my actions that I did not want to do."

"I made a very wrong turn. I rationalized decisions I knew were wrong. I did that, sir," Cunningham said.

Much thinner than when he pleaded guilty in November — he said he has gone from 265 pounds to 175 pounds since June — Cunningham had asked to see his 91-year-old mother one last time before going to prison, but was denied.

The judge, while crediting Cunningham for his military service and for talking responsibly, questioned why he felt compelled to betray his constituents and his colleagues for fortunes.

"You weren't wet. You weren't cold. You weren't hungry and yet you did these things," Burns said. "I think what you've done is you've undermined the opportunity that honest politicians have to do a good job."

The staggering details of Cunningham's wrongdoing surpass anything in the history of Congress, Senate and House historians have said. "In the sheer dollar amount, he is the most corrupt," said Deputy House Historian Fred W. Beutler.

The longest term meted out to congressmen in the past four decades had been eight years, handed to former Rep. James Traficant, D-Ohio, in 2002 for taking payoffs and to former

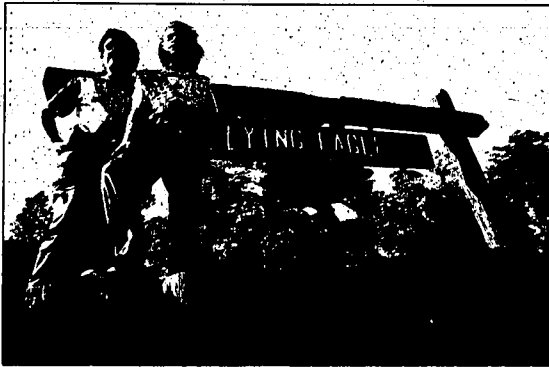
Rep. Marlo Biaggi, D-N.Y., in 1988 for extorting nearly \$2 million from a defense contractor.

Prosecutor Paul Hensler told the judge that while Cunningham was living the good life, "he was squandering precious tax dollars for, among other things, systems the military didn't need for, didn't need and frequently didn't use."

Cunningham's attorney Lee Black asked for six years for the former Navy "Top Gun" flight instructor and Vietnam War flying ace.

Cunningham, 64 and a congressman for 15 years, rubbed away tears while Black addressed the court. It appeared to be crying quietly when Black referred to his wartime service.

## SCOUTED OUT?



Scoutmaster Carlos Mendez, left, stands with his son Antonio outside the Flying Eagle camp on Feb. 23 in Bradenton, Fla. Development has begun to gobble up rural land around the camp, and there has been talk of the Boy Scouts selling the camp to developers.

## Florida fight highlights dilemma for Boy Scout organizations whose landholdings rise in value

### BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) —

Over the years, Scoutmaster Carlos Mendez has incinerated marshmallows over a campfire with his son and hundreds of other Boy Scouts under the towering live oaks at Camp Flying Eagle. But he fears other youngsters are going to miss out on the fun.

"A development boom has made the 165-acre property along the Manatee River extremely valuable — so much so that Boy Scout officials are thinking of selling to a homebuilder."

Mendez said that with so many other activities competing for boys' attention, losing the 77-year-old camp — used for generations for camping, hiking, swimming, canoeing and other outdoor fun — would deal a major blow to scouting in the region.

"I can't see any way that scouting the way we know, will still be here," said Mendez, a 50-year-old pediatrician who also serves as camp physician. "If you stay active, that's what attracts the kids."

Some local Scout boosters are sure to block a sale, in a dispute that has played out in various forms elsewhere around the nation as suburbia spreads into the countryside.

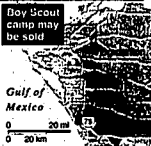
In Beaumont, Texas, a financially strapped local Boy Scout council sold off one of its two camps in 2001, raising the fee of many who had visited it over its 70 years in Mahwah, N.J., in 2002, the Trust for Public Lands stepped in to rescue the 750-acre Camp Glen Gray from development.

Other situations have arisen in Arizona, Michigan and Washington. "The needs change," said Gregg Shields, spokesman for the Irving, Texas-based national

### Scouting a sale

A development boom has made the 165-acre property along the Manatee River extremely valuable. Boy Scout officials are thinking of selling the land to a homebuilder.

- Median housing value
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  - 300,001-750,000



SOURCE: ESRI

council of the Boy Scouts of America. "Sometimes Scout camps that were once outside of town are swallowed up by sprawl, or they are no longer conveniently located."

Local councils make their own decisions about property, Shields said.

The dispute over Camp Flying Eagle began last year after the Southwest Florida Boy Scout Council — based 90 miles away in Fort Myers — opened sale discussions with a Virginia homebuilder that would eventually offer more than \$13 million.

Southwest Florida council leaders said that with such big offers being thrown around, it only makes sense to listen, especially since Camp Flying Eagle is in need of millions of dollars in improvements. The

council, which serves 26,000 Scouts, owns another camp north of Fort Myers, more than an hour's drive away for Bradenton Scouts.

Kevin Hennessey, an attorney for the Southwest Florida council, acknowledged "you have a lot of people whose roots run pretty deep here, and there is a lot of sentiment in the community to preserve things and keep them how they've always been."

But he said the council has to make property decisions based on what is best for its future.

A local Scout booster club, the Manatee County Boys Development Association, bought the land in 1929 and claims in its lawsuit that it deeded the property to the local Scout council in 1991 with the agreement that it never be sold. That stipulation is recorded in meeting minutes but was not written into the deed; the local council merged with the Southwest Florida

council in 1995.

U.I. "Red Dog" Maynard, a retired Army colonel and Scout volunteer who was among those behind the lawsuit, said he thinks the entire community will suffer if Camp Flying Eagle is bulldozed.

"This camp has grown up with Manatee County," he said. "It's part of the culture of this county, just like the parks, the libraries, the beaches and everything else."

Mendez recalled how his son Antonio, now 15 and a step away from becoming an Eagle Scout, was a third-grader and a new Cub Scout when he made his first overnight trip at the camp.

"I think that was Antonio's first attempt at holding a marshmallow in a campfire," his father said. "Parents just watched their kids' eyes light up."

## Students receive instructions on how to build nuclear bomb

By Dafna Linzer  
The Washington Post

"How to Build a Nuclear Bomb" Room 211A, 6:15 to 8:05 p.m. (Materials not supplied.)

WASHINGTON — If a nuclear-free Iraq graduates from President Bush's "no-fly" list, could Georgetown University gain admission?

It all depends on those signed up for "How to Build a Nuclear Bomb," a class at the university's Edmund A. Walsh School of Foreign Service. On a recent Wednesday, 20 graduate students attended the class, part of a year-long course titled "Nuclear Technologies and Security" at the school's Center for Peace and Security Studies.

Clutching publications such as "Deadly Arsenals," "Avoiding Nuclear Anarchy" and other light reading, the students, a mix of men and women in their twenties dressed in jeans and preppy shirts, crammed into small desks for a two-hour lecture by Charles D. Ferguson, a physicist, former naval officer and scholar who worked at the State Department's nonproliferation bureau and at Los Alamos National Laboratory.

"It definitely sounds like there's a proliferation concern there," a somewhat startled senior White House official said after hearing about the program.

Most of the students hope to pursue careers in the intelligence community or the foreign service, specializing in nonproliferation issues, not weapons design. Graduates of such programs a decade ago are now wrestling with national security issues such as the nuclear programs of Iran and North Korea.

"You need a class like this because many people who work in the policy world have a sophisticated understanding of foreign cultures and the difficulties and challenges surrounding nuclear issues but not the science that underlies many of those concerns," said Daniel Byman, director of the

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— Charles D. Ferguson, Instructor

security studies program. "It complements other classes in the program, such as proliferation in general and Iran foreign policy."

But if those in the room (and based on some of the questions, there were at least two such students) thought they'd be able to walk out with the exact recipe for a nuclear bomb — one of the most tightly guarded secrets in the U.S. government — they were disappointed.

"I'm not giving away the family secrets or the crown jewels. What I've learned is through open sources," said Ferguson, an adjunct professor and an expert on nuclear terrorism at the Council on Foreign Relations.

Relying on crude drawings to illustrate an implosion device, how uranium is enriched to weapons grade and where high explosives are placed in the simplest of nuclear devices, Ferguson sought to give his class the best view possible without inadvertently training a new generation of bomb designers.

"These are cartoons," Ferguson said repeatedly. "You couldn't use these to assemble a bomb."

The basic mechanics of an atomic bomb — from the earliest devices dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan, to the most sophisticated thermonuclear designs —

have been widely known for decades. Ferguson reviewed them all, discussing the two traditional pathways for a bomb, using uranium or plutonium, as well as the history of weapons design.

Some students seemed surprised to discover that building the world's most devastating device was more difficult than they imagined. One complained that it didn't "seem that easy."

Well, a lot of the tricks of the trade are still not openly known," Ferguson offered in a somewhat consoling tone.

After a technical first hour, he introduced the class to Howard Morland, a retired freelance journalist whose 1979 article in the Progressive magazine described the inner workings of the hydrogen bomb. The government sued Morland to prevent him from publishing the article but dropped the case six months later. In part because Morland successfully argued that he had been able to figure it out by piecing together information that had already been made public.

Addressing the class, Morland, an anti-nuclear activist, tried to discuss the dangers of nuclear arsenals and the need to dismantle them. Instead, he found himself under siege.

Todd Konkel, who is pursuing a master's degree in security studies, appeared to express the views of several students when he complained about publishing state secrets of any kind. Twenty-seven years later, however, Konkel said, not much harm appears to have been done by Morland's articles. They did not tip off future weapons states, as had been feared, or lead to the kind of public outcry over nuclear weapons that would prompt their dismantlement.

After the lecture, Konkel, who hopes to work for the government on nuclear issues after he graduates this year, went home to watch the Grammys. It took home the top prize for album of the year, "How to Dismantle an Atomic Bomb."

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## 'Cell phone bandit' gets 12 years in prison

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — After tearfully apologizing to the bank tellers she robbed, the young woman dubbed the "cell phone bandit" was sentenced Friday to 12 years in prison.

Candice R. Martinez, 20, gained notoriety when a surveillance camera video showed her calmly chatting on her cell phone while a nervous teller complied with a typed note demanding cash.

"Every day I've seen her face in my mind," said Mekeda Smith-El, a teller at one of the suburban Washington, D.C., Wachovia bank branches Martinez robbed last year.

While Smith-El did not testify during the sentencing hearing, she told reporters afterwards that she recalls the note handed to her demanding \$75,000.

That Oct. 12 heist — the first

of four — netted about \$14,000, and was followed by robberies in Springfield, Manassas and Ashburn. In the final robbery a teller reported that Martinez flashed a gun.

U.S. District Court Judge Gerald Bruce Lee sentenced Martinez to five years for conspiracy to commit a bank robbery and seven years for using a firearm in a crime of violence.



WORLD

# Basilica attack sparks riot

## Incident underscores tensions



Israeli riot police walk by a burning police car set on fire by rioters Friday in front of the Basilica of the Annunciation in the northern Israel town of Nazareth. A distraught Israeli couple entered the Basilica, one of Christianity's holiest sites, and set off a series of explosions, witnesses said, starting a riot.

NAZARETH, Israel (AP) — An Israeli couple, joined by a young woman reported to be their daughter, entered one of Christianity's holiest sites on Friday and set off a series of small explosions, sparking a riot that left six people wounded in the Arab town in northern Israel.

The family's motives were unclear, but police said they had been treated for psychiatric problems in the past and faced the possibility of losing custody of their children.

Although the attack did not appear to be nationalistic, it underscored the tensions between Israel's Jewish-majority and its Arab minority, Israeli Arabs, who make up about 20 percent of the population, amid fears of systemic discrimination.

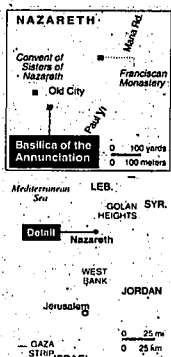
Police said the three entered the Basilica of the Annunciation Friday evening and set off fireworks and other small explosives. Church officials said the site was unguarded, and witnesses said the explosives were hidden in a baby stroller.

A witness who identified herself only by her first name, Ronan, said the church was crowded with worshippers praying for the coming Easter holiday.

"We heard a boom. It went on for six or seven minutes," said the 22-year-old woman. She said the blast left black spots on the walls inside, but witnesses said there was no serious damage.

Within minutes, thousands of people began rioting outside, preventing police from entering. The attackers, who were disguised as pilgrims, remained barricaded inside the building for several hours before police broke through the crowd and took them into custody.

By late Friday, the riot had stopped, though hundreds of



Source: EISA. An young man 'milled about, as small bonfires set inside garbage bins cracked and the faint smell of tear gas blanketed

the air. An Israeli helicopter hovered overhead.

Police officials said the couple involved in the attack had been treated for psychiatric problems in the past. The officials said authorities had questioned the Arab couple this week and threatened to place their children in foster care.

Police said the couple had previously threatened to attack churches, and also spent time in the Palestinian territories, including a visit to the late Yasser Arafat's headquarters. Israeli media reported that the young woman with them was a daughter, though it was not known how many children they have.

The officials spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to speak to the media.

Israeli Public Security Minister Gideon Ezra said the attack did not appear to have nationalistic motivations. He said the husband is Jewish and the wife is Christian.

Archbishop Elias Saker, the top Roman Catholic official in Nazareth, dismissed the attackers as lone extremists.

"It's a big tragedy for all of us in Israel, for Christians, for having their most holy places spoiled and used in a barbaric way," he said.

The church is at the site where Christians believe the Angel Gabriel appeared before the Virgin Mary and foretold the birth of Jesus.

Nazareth, the boyhood town of Jesus, is inhabited by Christian and Muslim Arabs, and religious tensions have boiled over in the past, with the two sides in a dispute over attempts to build a mosque next to the church.

"We live here, two religions together and they tried to make trouble for us," said Jaber Zeid, 20, of Nazareth.

Israel's roughly 1 million Arab hold Israeli citizenship, in contrast to Palestinian residents of the West Bank and Gaza Strip who live under the Palestinian Authority.

Despite tensions between Jews and Arabs, violence is rare. Last August, a Jewish army deserter killed four Israeli Arabs in a shooting rampage on a bus. The attacker was killed by a mob.

# EU talks with Iran end without deal

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Iran and the European Union inched toward a possible compromise Friday that diplomats said would allow Tehran to run a scaled-down uranium enrichment program despite its potential for misuse in building atomic weapons.

The meeting Friday ended without agreement, but the discussions were significant because the Europeans and the United States have for years opposed allowing Iran any kind of enrichment capability — a stance that Russia, China and other influential nations have also embraced.

Top European officials publicly described the talks in Vienna as failed because of Tehran's refusal to renounce a freeze on enrichment. The board of the International Atomic Energy Agency is to revisit the issue beginning Monday.

"Unfortunately we were not able to reach an agreement," French Foreign Minister Philippe Douste-Blazy told reporters, saying the EU continued to demand "full and complete suspension" of uranium enrichment and related activities that have fed fears Iran may be pursuing nuclear arms.

German Foreign Minister Frank-Walter Steinmeier said the meeting ended "without achieving a result."

But diplomats familiar with the talks told The Associated Press that after months of deadlock, the two sides explored plans that essentially would allow Iran small-scale enrichment after reimposing its freeze for an undefined period to rebuild international trust.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Adam Ereli denounced the notion of a compromise that allows Iran to enrich at home and said the United States is confident European nations and Russia remain opposed to allowing Tehran that capability.

Tehran has insisted on its right to conduct enrichment, saying it wants only to produce fuel for an undefined period to generate electricity. But enrichment also can create fissile material for warheads and a growing number of nations stress that Iran's true goal.

# Report: Canada mad cow case likely came from feed

WASHINGTON — Canada's latest case of mad cow disease probably came from tainted feed, raising questions about safeguards designed to keep the disease from spreading.

Canada confirmed its fourth case of the disease in January. The cow was born in 2000, three years after Canada banned cattle protein in cattle feed.

The cow's age raises questions about the effectiveness of the ban, because the disease spreads only when cattle eat feed containing certain tissue from infected cattle.

Cattle protein was commonly added to cattle feed to speed growth until Canada — and the U.S. — banned the practice in 1997.

Feed for other animals may still contain cattle remains and can be manufactured at the same mills that make cattle feed.

"Cross-contamination is the most likely source of this," said Gary Little, senior staff veterinarian for the Canadian Food Inspection Agency.

He added, "We're not ever going to be able to say with certainty that's where it happened and point to a particular instance."

Canada's investigation found two feed suppliers for the farm where the cow was born and raised. One of the suppliers makes both types of feed — feed containing cattle remains for other animals, and feed without cattle remains for cattle.

# 'CYBERVIOLENCE'

## High-tech harassment roils world's most wired country

By Yu-Sup Lee Associated Press writer

SEOUL, South Korea — Kim Hyo-bi doesn't want her picture taken any more.

Not after the 22-year-old student's portrait wound up on a photo-sharing Web site last summer with her face colored and altered to make her look sickly and alongside the original as "Before and After."

She tried to simply forget about it, but she couldn't. She was barraged with e-mails from the man who saw the image and the humiliation and feeling of being violated caused her several sleepless nights.

It always thought that it is something that "only" could happen to other people," Kim said.

South Korea is the world's most wired country, boasting the highest net access rate of broadband Internet connections. But there is a growing sense that high-tech progress has been matched by the development of a mature online society, creating a growing problem of what is known here as "cyberviolence."

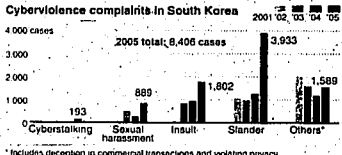
That includes anything from online insults to sexual harassment and cyberstalking, and complaints over such offenses more than doubled last year to 846, according to the Korea Internet Safety Commission. The most complaints were for slander, which tripled to 3,333 cases in 2005.

This winter, prosecutors broadened their campaign against online harassment and brought the first case against Internet users for comments they posted on the public feedback section of a Web site.

The case was brought by Lim Suk-kyang, a controversial figure who was imprisoned for three years after she was charged to North Korea in 1998. She filed a complaint against 25 people for making allegedly offensive comments on Web sites about a news report on her son's drowning death in the Philippines. Among the thousands of comments were remarks scoffing at the death and using insulting language in reference to Lim's past history with

## South Korea tackles online offenses

In South Korea, one of the world's most-wired countries, cyberviolence has become a growing problem, ranging from online insults to cyberstalking.



Source: Korea Internet Safety Commission

the North.

Prosecutors have called for summary judgment against all 25 defendants, who will be charged with criminal contempt or slander and face a fine of 1 million won (\$1,030), said Seok Dong-hyun, a Seoul city prosecutor in charge of the case.

"We felt a strong need to step this practice as soon as possible," Seok said.

One of the most well-known recent cases of online humiliation involved a woman who failed to clean up after her dog defecated inside a subway car last year. Another passenger took a photo with a mobile phone and posted it, drawing widespread condemnation from Internet users.

Now, law enforcement and the government are taking action.

Trying to prevent anonymous attacks, the government said in December it would require Web sites to confirm users' real names before they can post. Many South Korean Web sites already require users to enter their national identification numbers to log accounts, which are verified through a government system.

The government says a bill on the real-name authentication will be submitted to the National Assembly in the first half of this year.

maturity of country's Internet society has key technological innovation.

"Promoting a self-examination of Internet society should come before trying to restrict Internet users by an regulations," he said. "Otherwise the same problems will keep occurring in different forms."

Kwak Keum-joo, a psychology professor at Seoul National University who has studied the issue, said people who post malicious remarks often get hooked on the habit of seeing others respond to their inflammatory remarks.

When they don't get the response they want, "they get angry and tend to be more aggressively as they are granted anonymity," she said.

Some Web sites are taking matters into their own hands, seeking to actively filter comments. South Korea's Cyworld site, home to a hugely popular blog hosting service with 17 million registered members, has 115 employees who encourage proper Internet etiquette and another 20 monitoring for malicious remarks and slander.

Victims of cyberviolence can suffer from insomnia along with anger and feelings of insecurity, said psychiatrist Kim Jin-soo, who has treated patients with the issue. Soothing them isn't enough, Kim said, because the problem causing their troubles, the Internet, has become an indispensable part of daily life.

He suggested those who are targeted try to ignore the abuse or simply stay offline for a while.



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Section C

## Christianity heads to Hollywood

**B**arbara Nicolosi works in Hollywood — and loves it. She's also a Christian trying to make a difference in the movie industry. Recently, she was in Wichita, Kan., talking about a book she helped write and edit: "Behind the Screen: Hollywood insiders on Faith, Film and Culture" (Baker Books, \$14.99). She gave me a peek "behind the screen" to learn about her and her group, Act One (www.actoneprogram.com). Both are trying to bring a fresh perspective of faith to Hollywood — an old perspective of Hollywood to the church.

Act One: A Catholic nun on the run

**TOM SCHAEFER**

Scene 1: Barbara Nicolosi, a young Catholic woman from Rhode Island, joins the Daughters of St. Paul, who work in and pray for the world. She spends almost nine years in the religious order.

Scene 2: But Barbara wants to reach those who don't walk into a Catholic bookstore or listen to Catholic radio. As Jesus told parables that resonated with his contemporaries, "I was interested in writing parables for people today," she said.

Scene 3: She heads to Northwestern University to get a master's degree in film. After graduation, she lands a job with a Hollywood producer in product development. "That meant combing through the sewer to see what can be made into movies," she said.

Act II: "We're sick and tired" Scene 1: As a committed Christian, she begins to meet with believers in the film industry. "A bunch of us were sick and tired of the low quality of work from Christians who were ending up in Hollywood."

From their conversations, they decide in 1999 to start a program called Act One, including a group of 30 writers who mentor young Hollywood writers who are Christians.

Scene 2: An interdenominational program, Act One also offers support to those in the industry and promotes greater appreciation of the arts can be. "It's a community that considers what beauty looks like today and how we keep each other working and praying at the highest level. And it's praying for each other."

"It even means something as mundane as providing a sofa to crash on when someone is new to town."

Act III: "I want to be a star" Scene 1: People who want to break into the entertainment industry face daunting challenges. "The porn industry is bigger than Hollywood. It's the spectators that haunt. People come to Hollywood and they're alone and they get hungry, so they give up. The idea is to keep young people out of the clutches of the porn industry."

Act One tries to be a "prayerful presence" — in entertainment offices, on movie sets, wherever Christians are. Scene 2: But Christians face an industry that already has formed its opinion of them.

"It's hard just to be Christian in an industry that thinks Christians are hate-filled, four-mongering homophobes."

Less than 2 percent of Hollywood executives acknowledge that they ever went to church as synagogues. "Most of the creative elites

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## LIGHTS! CAMERA! JUNGLE!

### Fairfield brothers find themselves at the 'End of a Spear'

By Amy Ballard  
Times-News correspondent

**FAIRFIELD** — The makers of the recently released movie "End of the Spear" knew it would take some unique camera systems to capture the story of the 1956 killing of five Christian missionaries in Ecuador.

Besides the challenges of shooting in the Panamanian jungle (representing Iluarant territory), there would be a lot of aerial shots as trees would often substitute for cranes and scaffolding. With a modest budget of \$15 million, Every Tribe Entertainment tapped a few friends — including Andy and Jamon Frostenson of Fairfield — for help.

"I went to school with Miles Hanon (the film's editor, brother of the director, Jim Hanon, at Montana Tech," Andy explained. "I studied engineering."

"Miles called me in the summer of 2002 that Bearing Fruit, which is now Every Tribe, was thinking of doing a movie in Ecuador and they would need some special equipment for the cameras," Andy said. "He asked me, would I be interested in designing something?"

The production company liked Andy's design proposal. Eventually they also asked whether he could build the equipment. "I said I sure would try," he said.

Andy, 34, spent a year in Florida, designing and preparing three different types of camera systems to meet the needs of the project.

"The first system was a 100-foot portable track dolly in 10-foot sections that was light enough to pack into the jungle and set up in among the trees or on a 'side hill,'" he said. "The track had a trolley that the camera and operator could ride on to shoot the film."

"The second system was basically the same concept except the camera and operator were suspended from a cable that could be strung between two trees or across a canyon."

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Once filming began, however, it became apparent that several other departments lacked the riggers they needed for their equipment. Andy's crew ended up rigging the difficult-to-use diffusion filter sheets, lightning fixtures for storm scenes — anything that needed to be suspended on the set.

In the film credits, Andy is the "key rigging grip."

"We learned that a lot of the titles are old nautical terms," he said. "The grip and the whole grip crew are nautical terms. It's a thing mechanical on the set, whether that's building scaffold-



Andy Frostenson rigs a cable to the top of a tree in the Panama jungle for a camera shot 30 feet straight below. The tree-climbing hardware that Andy and his brother Jamon used on the set of the movie "End of the Spear" is similar to rock-climbing gear.

### To learn more ...

On Sunday, Andy and Jamon Frostenson will speak at the Fairfield Community Church at 7 p.m. about their experience on the crew of "End of the Spear." They will answer questions and show photos from their Panama experience behind the scenes. For more information, call Pastor Chuck Butler at 764-2221.

ing or whatever." "As 'best guy' on the shoot, Jamon acted as an assistant or 'first man' to his brother.

Some 150 Panamanians were hired to round out the film crew. Andy and Jamon usually had one local worker on the rigging team with them.

"Most of the guys we worked with were Panamanians," Jamon said. "It was great because they would take us and show us around town." "The film was shot near Colon, a city of 170,000 that has been economically depressed since the Panama Canal was completed.

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go with machetes and clear a path," Jamon said. "And that's when plant poisons become a problem. Andy had blisters for weeks from a coccoloba plant."

"It was cutting it with a machete and it just exploded right in front of me," Andy said. "It's a household plant here. I've seen it in people's backyards."

"It stinks like crazy when you cut it," Jamon added.

Although there were few mosquitoes, ants made their presence known daily.

"There were about a thousand different kinds of ants," Andy said. "Every tree is clear full of them."

Jamon remembered being suspended in a tree during bright one day and feeling a band of ants congregating on his ankle. "I couldn't do anything about it at the time, but when I got down I went back to my tent I had to take off all my clothes and shake them out," he said. "That happened every day," he said.

But the jungle also presented exotic flora and fauna that were memorable in a good way. "Once we got our bearings, it was great," Andy said. "It was 70 degrees at 5:30 when we would go to work in the morning, and it was the end of January. It rained just two days."

"There were crazy insects," Jamon recalled. "Sometimes there was filming through the night and the lights would attract all these insects. There would be foot-long grasshop-

pers on the tents in the morning. We would try to catch these blue Morpho butterflies that are as big as my two hands."

On a late-night conversation, Jamon said he had encountered some unseemly assassins. "You can't see the moon under the canopy of the trees," he said. "It's like you're in the trees and I don't know if they were monkeys or what. The next thing I knew, they were throwing things at me."

"I had the most favorite native animals was the sloth. "You can pick them up and hold them and they're really tame," Jamon said. "In two minutes a sloth will die. A sloth solo is completely docile."

"We have no equivalent to that here," Andy said. "Filming ended last April. It was quite a long journey for me," Andy said. "We had a two-year wait until the film came out."

"Because the script underwent several drafts and scenes were cut, it was a long journey for the brothers did not have a sense of the flow of the film's story until they saw it in a theater six weeks ago."

"It was neat seeing it," Andy said. "I would see a scene and I'd be torn because I'd remember what we were doing at the time. I was remembering what was going on and trying to follow the story simultaneously."

### What happened on 'Palm Beach'?

"Operation Aza" was an attempt by five evangelical Christian missionaries from the United States to make contact with the Huasteco people of the jungles of Ecuador. The Huasteco were a violent and isolated tribe that frequently killed outsiders who entered their territory.

The missionaries began making regular flights over Huasteco settlements in September 1955, dropping gifts. On Jan. 2, 1956, they established a camp at "Palm Beach," a sandbar along the Curupay River, a few miles from Huasteco settlements. On Jan. 8, all five — Jim Elliot, Nate Saint, Ed McCully, Peter Fleming and Roger Youdan — were attacked and speared by a group of Huasteco warriors.

Their deaths galvanized missionary efforts in the United States, sparking an outpouring of funding for evangelization efforts. Several years later, Elisabeth Elliot — Jim's widow — and Rachel Saint, who was Nate's sister, returned to Ecuador as missionaries, eventually leading to the conversion of many, including some of the killers of the men. Missionary efforts among the people have continued ever since.

Since 1956, the tribe has been exposed to increased influence from the outside. This has caused Huasteco culture to begin to disappear, but anthropologists argue over the ultimate effect.

Two oil companies, Shell and Texaco, had longstanding interest in exploring traditional Huasteco lands. And in the 1960s Texaco struck an agreement with the Ecuadorian government for drilling that resulted in the displacement of some of the Huastecos. Texaco pulled out of Ecuador in 1992.

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## Controversy erupts over gay lead actor in 'Spear'

The Associated Press

"End of the Spear," a movie that depicts the slaying of Protestant missionaries... in South America, is provoking a side debate among some religious conservatives because lead actor Chad Allen has advocated same-sex marriages and adoptions, produces gay films and has started in a stage play about a gay Jesus figure.

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"what it can mean to live what the Bible says is true" and "we can't single out the persons' choices of one of the cast for scrutiny."

Focus on the Family, a conservative evangelical organization that strongly opposes same-sex relationships, endorsed "End of the Spear" on its media review site though it knew about Allen's activities.

But Wall Street Journal's Focus Web site assesses the content of entertainment offerings "rather than the skeletons in the closet of every actor, producer, cinematographer. We just don't go there." "What matters, he said, is that "It's a wonderful story. It's well done."

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RELIGION

Rainbow Girls and the Praise Band play Gospel Opry

TWIN FALLS — The Rainbow (tamboourine) Girls and the Praise Band from the Centro de Oracion Y Alianza Church will be the guests of the Magic Valley Gospel Opry at 7 p.m. today at the First Assembly of God Church, 169 Locust St. N.

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

Convoy of Hope board of directors. The public is invited. For more information, call 733-5349.

Elder speaks on Lent at Hollister Church

HOLLISTER — Elder Charles Upton from Twin Falls will speak on "Lent: A Time to Keep and a Time to Throw Away" at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church, 2461 Center Ave.

Christian Bookstore. Agape interfaith lunch will be held on Tuesday

GOODING — The Agape Interfaith Luncheon will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Basque Center on University Avenue.

Episcopal church plans Centering Prayer series

TWIN FALLS — A Centering Prayer series featuring videos from Father Thomas Keating will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, March 8 through April 5, at the Assumption Episcopal Church, 371 Eastland Drive N.

RELIGION - LETTERS

Faith and morality are not synonymous

The adherents of organized religion have had loads to say in letters and articles recently. Without exception, they all make a common utterance: an American mistake by believing that faith and morality are the same thing. They most definitely are not.

Hallelujah Handbells will perform during worship

TWIN FALLS — The Hallelujah Handbells, directed by Barbara Mix, will perform "The Holy Wines" during worship at 10 a.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Thletten will perform at Hansen Assembly of God

HANSEN — Contemporary Christian recording artist Jaime Thletten will perform songs from her albums "Anywhere," "Once Again" and "Remember" at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Hansen Assembly of God Church on the corner of Maple and Second Street East.

Williams will present concert Sunday at Agape

TWIN FALLS — Dick Williams will present a concert at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Agape Foursquare Church, 181 Harrison St.

Ladies Lifeline Fellowship plans monthly luncheon

HEYBURN — The Ladies Lifeline Fellowship will hold its monthly nondenominational luncheon from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday at Connor's Bar.

T.F. Reformed Church hosts Ladies Night Out

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Reformed Church is hosting a Ladies Night Out, beginning at 6:30 p.m. March 13 in the Octagon at the church.

Mockery of religion is a display of ignorance

Making fun of other people's religion only shows ignorance on the part of those who do it. For almost all good religions do not tell their people to go to war and kill each other.

Rev. Al Fry will speak on "What Does Forgiveness Look Like?"

and the choral anthem will be "No Greater Gift" directed by Jerry Green.

Chuck Upton will lead adult Bible study at 8:30 a.m. in the adult library.

SonicFlood performs at Amazing Grace Fellowship

TWIN FALLS — SonicFlood will perform in concert at 6:50 p.m. Sunday at Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Drive N.

Lenten Luncheon Series begins on Wednesday

BURLEY — The annual Easter or Season Lenten Luncheon Series will be held on at noon Wednesdays before Easter.

Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at the church office.

Predestination is a sadly neglected doctrine

Have you ever heard one sermon on predestination by a pastor? Jesus also said, "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God."

Nursery care is available for each service.

Dr. Trask will speak at worship service Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Bradley Trask will be the worship speaker at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the First Assembly of God Church, 169 Locust St. N.

The group has received a Grammy nomination.

Speakers and topics will be different each week.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events.

God placing souls into flesh bodies with free will to do as they thought in find salvation.

Rock Creek Community plans Sweet Tooth Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Sweet Tooth Sunday and Holy Communion will be featured Sunday at the Rock Creek Community Church, 131 Grandview Drive.

Elder Don Richards will provide special music.

Admission is \$10 per person or \$8 each for groups of eight or more.

Church changes date of Family Fellowship service

GOODING — The Gooding, United Methodist Church has changed the dates and times of its new Family Fellowship program.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events.

These free but weak in scripture understanding blindly shake themselves with foolish sayings.

YOUNG WOMANHOOD RECOGNITION AWARDS

TWIN FALLS — Several young women from Twin Falls have earned their Young Womanhood Recognition awards through the Young Women program of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Land is a senior at Twin Falls High School. At school, she is involved in soccer, track, and is a member of the Honor Society and music.

Student Ambassadors. National Honor Society and is student body treasurer. She likes to read, play racquetball, hike and play the piano.

defending long jump champion. She is a recipient of Bronze Silver and Gold Congressional awards given through the U.S. Congress.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomson.

From our beginning, God's never changing plan has predestined us to be conformed to the image of his son.

Adrienne Browning and Kalli Jo Lund will receive their awards Sunday at the Twin Falls LDS 15th Ward church.

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The trouble surrounding televangelist icon Pat Robertson



The Washington Post and The Associated Press

If evidence is needed that the Rev. Pat Robertson's shortsighted approach to world affairs has embroiled some of his fellow evangelicals, it comes from the recently concluded convention of the National Religious Broadcasters (NRB).

Minister Ariel Sharon's stroke was God's punishment for the ceding of land to the Palestinians.

"I would say that there was his direct comment on some of Pat's comments and a feeling they were not helpful to Christian broadcasters in general, but by no means was it an attempt to dissociate ourselves with him," Wright said.

\$161,300 to the NRB in 2004-05. The Virginian-Pilot newspaper of Norfolk reported Thursday.

"It is in a very visible leadership position and comments such as recent ones from Mr. Sharon and so many others are misinformed and presumptuous and border on arrogance," said David Deckerly, president of Union University, a private college affiliated with the Tennessee Baptist Convention.

Deckerly suggested Robertson might want to consult other theologians "before making these pronouncements so quickly."

"It was the evangelical movement in a bad light when that happens because people make broad generalizations, rightly or wrongly, all the time," said Deckerly.

Evangelist Pat Robertson, seen here in an Oct 34 photo, has been voted off the board of the director of the National Religious Broadcasters.

Robertson did not reply to calls for comment. Robertson spokeswoman said Thursday that he had been a board member for 30 years but attended only one board meeting "due to his extensive schedule."

Deckerly recently said on Please see ROBERTSON, Page C3

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# American Catholics are not wedded to tithing

Los Angeles Times

**LOS ANGELES**—Tithing—the biblical exhortation of returning to God 10 percent of his gifts—may be common in some denominations, but in most American churches it remains a rare practice.

Researchers have found that although about 90 percent of Americans profess to be Christians, and many say they believe in tithing, consistent tithers are a small group—about 3 percent of adults.

This trend is especially noticeable among Roman Catholics, who give to their parishes about the same amount as Protestants. In 2003, Catholics gave 2.6 percent their income to their churches and Catholics 1.2 percent, according to studies conducted by Empty Tomb Inc., a Christian research and service group, based in Champaign, Ill.

Why? One reason—say researchers, clergy and parishioners—is that Catholics simply don't have a tradition of tithing and annual pledging.

Angela Lee, a member of St. Cyril of Jerusalem Church in Los Angeles, said that many Catholics continue to drop \$1 in the offering basket, which they do 30 years ago.

Mgr. Carl Bell, pastor of St. Cyril of Jerusalem, said he once heard a bishop describe the state of giving in the Catholic church something like this: If you have \$50, you go out to dinner. If you have \$20, you go to a movie. If you have \$10, you get fast foods. But, if you have \$1,

you go to church.

A lack of tradition isn't the only reason for a scarcity of tithing, experts say. The avoidance of tithing reflects the sense of ownership parishioners feel toward their church—or more precisely, the lack of it.

"The heritage in Catholic thought that still hangs over people is that they are just customers and the clergy really owns the church," said Dean R. Hoge, professor of sociology at the Catholic University of America whose specialty is churches.

That view, combined with the big size of parishes, makes it hard for most parishioners to feel like they can make a difference, said Hoge, author of "Money Matters," a seminal work on church giving.

"It's almost like we just go there, we don't own the store," said Hoge, whose research team surveyed 625 congregations in five of the mainline denominations across the nation. He said many Catholics think "the priest will give us what we need, and we'll tell him what we want."

On the other hand, in smaller Protestant churches where tithing is a tradition, congregants encourage each other to give.

"You have lay leadership that says ... 'Dear friends, we're going to have to pay a little more. Otherwise, we can't keep this church going. It's our church,'" Hoge said.

The average Catholic parish has about 3,100 people—10 times the size of its Protestant counterpart.

# Church-state schism grows wider in Spain

The Washington Post

**MADRID**—Shortly after his election in 2004, Socialist Prime Minister Jose Luis Rodriguez Zapatero ended a quarter-century of close church-state relations by blocking mandatory religious classes in public schools. He then took wider aim, saying his government would relax abortion laws, ease restrictions on divorce, legalize gay marriage and permit gay couples to adopt children.

In response, the archbishop of Madrid called the Spanish capital "a hotbed of sin." Pope John Paul II accused Zapatero of "promoting disdain towards religion" and said the Catholic Church in Spain would never yield "to the temptation to silence."

Things got particularly nasty when the media joined the fray. A radio station sent reporters into confessionals with hidden microphones and broadcast unsuspecting priests warning about homosexuality and surfing the Internet.

Two months ago, a disc jockey from an anti-government, anti-religion radio station in Madrid posed as Zapatero and called Bolivia's socialist president-elect, Evo Morales, to congratulate him for joining the Cuban-Venezuelan leftist axis. Morales fell for the gag, leading to red faces all around.

With exchanges like these, the battle between the church and Zapatero's government has spread from parliament to streets, pulpit and confessional, creating some of the deepest political and social schisms in Spain since it returned to democracy 28 years ago.

This is a government that is deeply secular and reform-oriented, said the government spokesman Fernando Moraleda, arguing that Spain needed to adapt to its position as a modern member of the European Union. "We can't allow Catholic doctrine to be superior



Jose Moya, 40, a flower vendor in Barcelona, says the Catholic Church and the Spanish government should try to meet halfway. Many Spaniards say they are caught in the middle of a battle between church and state, eager to support the church but wanting to curb its power.

to the government and the government's legitimacy."

Church supporters say Zapatero's government is simply anti-clerical—as socialists traditionally are in Spain—and out of touch with Spanish society, which is more than 80 percent Catholic. They accuse the government of toying with a carefully crafted constitutional balance between church and state that has helped keep Spain peaceful and democratic since the death of the longtime dictator, Gen. Francisco Franco, in 1975. Clashes between the Spanish left and the church helped propel Franco to power during the 1936-39 civil war.

"The situation today comes from this government breaking

with the consensus of the past. The peaceful, democratic transition," that followed Franco "has started to fracture," said Carlos Corral Salvador, a political sociology professor at Madrid's Complutense University.

Government backers say the opposite—that the church is out of step with Spanish society, as evidenced by surveys in which four out of five Spaniards call themselves Catholic but half of those say they are non-practicing. Conservative church leaders are refusing to modernize, government supporters say, and are struggling to retain their influence not only with the government but with moderate, younger priests and a flock that

is demanding liberalization.

"It is an internal battle of the church, between bishops who were appointed by the Polish pope who are against modernization and who are very conservative, and other priests who are more modern and have less voice," said Alberto Moncada, president of Sociologists Without Borders, referring to John Paul, pontiff from 1978 until 2005.

Zapatero "is doing what the people want, what he was elected to do," Moncada said. "The church is watching its influence shrink in the minds of young Spanish people, and it wants to preserve its old privileges. This is about survival and power."

# Robertson

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ABC's "Good Morning America" that he ad-libbed his comments after watching news segments.

He later told the Christian magazine "World" that he's being more careful and reviewing news stories before going on the air because "I have seen an intensity of attack against me that is unparalleled in the 40-some years of the broadcast."

He apologized after facing swift condemnation for his Jan. 5 statement that Sharon was punished for "dividing God's land."

Richard Land, president of the Southern Baptist Convention's ethics and religious liberty commission, has said he was stunned and appalled that Pat Robertson would claim to know the mind of God concerning whether particular tragic events were the judgments of God.

Robertson started out as a Southern Baptist, but today he is a charismatic evangelical and believes that God is involved in

guiding world events, said Barry Hankins, professor of history and church-state studies at Baylor University. He tries to interpret contemporary events as "being part of the drama of God's activity in the world."

"He puts the most fantastic spin on things to have a gripping quality about them to keep the ground troops alert," Hankins said.

On the other hand, Brian Britt, director of the Religious Studies Program at Virginia Tech, said Robertson's remarks aren't just "off-the-wall, crazy uncle stuff" but part of a strategy that earns him headlines.

"When people attack Robertson, he wins sympathy for appearing to be an underdog," Britt said.

"It reinforces an image of Christianity as a persecuted religion, a religion that is being hounded by the secularists out of the public square, rather than a dominant and hegemonic force," Britt said.

# Schaefer

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have absolutely no traditional faith component to them."

Act IV: "Hollywood garbage" Scene 1: Act One strives to bridge the gap between Hollywood and the church.

"We try to help churches see that beauty isn't necessarily pretty. It can be hard, truth can be shocking," Romero (1989) is beautiful but he's wrong, as are "Hotel Rwanda" (2004) and "Schindler's List" (1993).

Sadly, too much of what is offered as "Christian filmmaking" is poor quality. "We say we work for the Holy Spirit and then make garbage. What does that say about the Holy Spirit?"

Movies that try to present an overt spiritual or theological message often come off as propaganda. The movie "Left Behind" (2000), is a prime example, she said.

"We can do better than this. We need to help the next generation make an incursion into the culture, or we're dooming ourselves to ridicule."

Scene 2: Oscar winners will be announced Sunday. Five movies are nominated for Best Picture: "Brokeback Mountain," "Capote," "Crash," "Good Night, and Good Luck" and "Munich."

Nicolosi's favorite is "Munich," which she says is both an astounding piece of work

and "a lie." The movie's message: "The only hope is to cling to the people you love and run for cover. It's the only meaning and hope in life."

"There is no certainty of redemption. The likely Oscar winner, she said, is "Brokeback Mountain."

"It's certainly not the best picture. It'll be the 'Circle of Friends' and 'Million Dollar Baby' movie that after a while no one is watching."

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Tom Schaefer covers religion for the Wichita, Kan., Eagle.

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Case No. CV-06-068

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Must have 2 yrs experience, Class A CDL, and experience with a 53' trailer required. Must be able to read, write, and speak English. High School diploma or GED required. Must have a good driving record and be able to work with a team. Accepting applications & resumes at AmeriLink Services 403 Main Ave W Twin Falls, ID EEO/AAEP

#### GENERAL

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**GENERAL** Twin Falls Canal Company is now accepting applications for District Supervisors to work within our Buhl/Castlerford service areas. Applicants must reside within ten miles of the respective service areas. Desired qualifications include an individual who is a self-starter able to work with the public. Prior farm irrigation experience would be helpful. Employee benefits, training and a company vehicle will be provided. For a complete job description & application apply at main office: 352 E. 1st Ave. Twin Falls, Idaho or 1310 Burley Ave. Buhl, Idaho. TFCF is EOE and a drug free workplace. Closing date is February 24, 2006.



**Employment**

**GENERAL**  
 Est. Veteran Technician. Experience with small arms and have computer skills. Dependable and motivated for a fast paced veterinary office. Salary DOE. Send resume to: Box 91365, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, ID 83303

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 From: Leader / Squeeze Operator needed. Must have experience. Wage DOE full-time position available. For more information Call 208-733-9277

**GENERAL**  
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 Customer Service Leader/ Newspaper In Education Coordinator  
 The Times-News has an opening in the Circulation Department for a Team Leader.  
 This posting must be able to handle multiple responsibilities. Ideal candidate should possess an excellent phone presence, strong customer service skills, computer aptitude, and the ability to work well with others. Sales and fundraising experience and being a self-starter is a plus. All interested individuals should fill out an application at The Times-News  
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**FARM**  
 Equipment Operator wanted. Hobbies. Salary DOE. 23-24 hrs/week. 5am-5pm Mon-Sat.

**GENERAL**  
 Looking for dependable energetic people willing to work in a fast paced environment. General Laborer positions open, all shifts. Mon-Fri, apply in person. 260 Rose St. Jerome, No Phone Calls Please

**GENERAL**  
 WANTED: Experienced, honest, mature, caring & responsible person for 24-hour shift work at Hospice Visions Home Care. Training provided. To apply or for more information call 208-733-0121 Monday - Friday EOE

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 Immediate openings for FT General Laborers and Assembly Help for a busy manufacturing plant. Benefits available. Pre-employment drug screen required. Apply in person at: Charmco Trailers Inc., 492 South Park Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID No phone calls, please

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 Applications Accepted Starting March 1, 2006  
 Full-time March-August 40 hrs Vaid Drivers license, operate machinery various tools. Must be at least 18 years old. \$6.50-8.75/hr. DOE For more information contact Jerome Recreation District at 334-3388. Application can be picked up at 2032 South Lincoln Jerome

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**Employment**

**GENERAL**  
 TDK Auto Service is looking to hire a Car Wash Attendant at 2374 Addison Ave. E. No Phone Calls Please.

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 RT. 185: Rupert Times-News  
 D to H Street & 14<sup>th</sup> St. to 16<sup>th</sup> St.  
 RT. 228: Burley Times-News  
 McBride Circle to Almo Ave. & East 27<sup>th</sup> to Diana Dr.  
 RT. 231: Burley Times-News  
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ALMOST NEW Almost new 3 bedroom 2 1/2 baths, 2 story on one acre. Lawn is planted with spruce system. #9821296 \$225,000

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On 1/3 acre lot. Over 2200 sq. ft. featuring 4 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, family room with fireplace, newer pool, large family room, deck, porch, laundry & closet space, 2 car garage. \$154,900. MLS#9824348

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Commercial Property

**BUHL** \$289,000 Great business opportunity. Well established. Pizza Parlor. The building is the original train depot from downtown. You get the building, 2 acres with highway frontage, all equipment, inventory, and beer license. Call Therese Team, Walt 737-3940 or Tam 737-3940 for more info. MLS#106849

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**NEW COMMERCIAL**  
Beautiful custom home by Signature Development. Over 2600 total sq. ft. includes 420 sq. ft. bonus room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, gas fireplace, lot of hardwood and beautiful tile. \$347,000. MLS#9823303

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On 2.5 acres. Over 4000 sq. ft. with large rooms, living room, formal dining room, family room, recreation room, storage room, etc. Hot tub deck, 3 bay shop, 4th bedroom for cowboys/cowgirls. \$240,000. MLS#98232981

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**New Home**  
Brand new home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths in quiet cul-de-sac location. Double car garage, gas heat, central air, overhanging eaves, maintenance free exterior. \$157,000. MLS#98212476

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**Twin Falls Farm**  
78.9 Acres and 80 Acres of LF, Canal Co. Water. New irrigation system, wheel lines, pumps, manholes. Good homestead. Call for locations, maps or information. \$716,000. MLS#98221474

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**James Ray Construction**  
New Floor Plan designed for lot 101. 812 Sq. Ft. 4 Bedroom / Double & Triple Garages / Insulated Floors. See Entry Garage. Gas Heat. Realtor Owned. \$184,900. MLS#98230153

**Call Victoria 420-3570 for more information**

**One of a kind!**  
The home sits on one acre, completely fenced with shop in back yard play area for kids, pool, all upgraded fixtures through out granite counter 5 bedrooms 3.5 bath bonus room and theater room. \$461,900. MLS#98223224

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**Excellent home in the country!**  
Wonderful 3-bedroom, 3-bath home with bonus room, 3-car garage and RV parking. Call on a beautifully landscaped acre. MLS#98214110 \$335,000.

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**AMAZING COUNTRY HOME**  
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Living/dining room. Family room. Custom kitchen, built-in pantry, oversized garage with room for storage and work benches. Pick some options and colors. Over 2200 sq. ft. \$179,000. MLS#98231532

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**Toll-Free (800) 658-3863**

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**Kimberly \$599,900**  
MLS# 9820780 Views over Canyon, cont. Golf's kitchen, custom, Superior shop, secondary garage.

**Jane George 280-4006**

**Excellence! \$546,336**  
MLS# 9822494 5415 Sq Ft, (853 sq ft 2nd fl. den, cont. 4th, 2.5 bath, mfg./petrol bldg, w/ 4th, 2-bd, 2-wc den.

**Jane George 280-4006**

**BUHL \$389,000**  
MLS# 9822101 9.1221007 3 Bld. 44 acres paved Rd. In the local impact area

**Denise McClusky 420-8770**

**Great cash flow! \$367,000**  
MLS# 9820547 1.4 acres. 5 Bldg, 2 ba w/ 24x40 shop, one of a kind road

**Gary Baty 420-8514**

**Custom Log Home \$284,000**  
MLS# 9822399 1140 sq. ft., 3 story 3 bdm. built in 2002 on 2.4 acres

**Rich Whitescarver 731-7424**

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MLS# 9821090 4 bdr, 3 ba w/ 2 car gar. Sides of the art best in air system.

**Name Gary Baty 420-8514**

**The "North View" \$237,500**  
MLS# 9822103 1994 sq. ft. 4bd, 3 bath 2 car garage. Paul Dorn 731-0448

**Doug Smith 410-0802**

**Extra's Galore \$339,000**  
MLS# 9822041 1278 sq. ft. 2bds, 2ba, RV room-Built in-Cert pool

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**Character & charm \$137,900**  
MLS# 9822308 2 bedroom, 2 bath 1724 sq. ft. fenced yard

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**Twin Falls \$104,900**  
MLS# 9823474 1723 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, good size backyard, NEW gas heater, hot wood stove.

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**Great Location**  
New listing \$56,000  
MLS# 9822042 Next, close, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath corner lot.

**Gayle Bangochea 731-4585**

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MLS# 9823159 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, fully fenced, all split systems.

**Shirley Huck 731-1743**

**Sawtooth & White Cloud Views \$549,000**  
MLS# 9823489 1.02 acres in Snoley Creek

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MLS# 9820181 Farm/Ranch on 173 acres w/ water, views.

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**Commercial \$489,000**  
MLS# 9821214 Property for resale by owner w/ a retail home & 200 ft. frontage on 51/2 acre lot.

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MLS# 9822531 2.66 Wood Wood River running through. 8.5 acres, next to BUA.

**Ken Ling 420-2828**

**40 Acres in Buhl \$224,900**  
MLS# 9823418 40 acres home on well & split-gated call operation call home-owner & arrange.

**Denise McClusky 420-8770**

**Canyon and River Views \$215,000**  
MLS# 9821278 2.5 acres w/ River Frontage & Home Owner's access to the Home Owner's back deck w/ water, mountain.

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MLS# 9821223 2.5 - 3.5 ac - w/ access to home owner's best deck & other amenities.

**Denise McClusky 420-8770**

**LAND \$89,900**  
MLS# 9821214 land in Canyon, privately located. Call for more information.

**Joanne 420-5949**  
**Jessica 320-2037**

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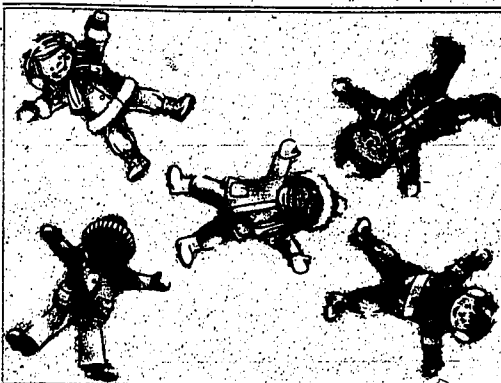
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Defending two no-trump, you are happy to see partner lead a spade, not a club. Declarer wins the opening lead in hand with his ace and plays a heart to West's eight and dummy's 10. Over to you.

It looks normal to win the heart, jack and play another spade. However, declarer will surely win and next run the heart nine, picking up your king. The opening lead tells you your partner has a spade honor, so there is no room for him to hold the heart ace — declarer has that card. If declarer started with five hearts, the second heart finesse will give South four heart tricks, two spades and probably the ace and king of clubs. This is certainly consistent with partner's high spot-card in hearts at trick two.

So win the first heart with the heart king, not the jack. Now declarer "knows" that West has the jack, but he doesn't know that the suit is breaking 3-2. Your partner could have four hearts to the jack, and you could have the bare heart king.

This was what happened at the table in an expert game. Declarer fell for the bait and won the second spade, then crossed back to hand with a club to play another heart to dummy's 10. Now East won his jack, and the defense could cash a couple of spades. Finally, a diamond by West through dummy's queen meant three tricks in that suit and two down.

- NORTH** 03-4-A  
 ♠ K 9 7  
 ♥ Q 10 9  
 ♦ 5 4 3  
 ♣ 3 8 7
- WEST**  
 ♠ Q 8 3 2  
 ♥ 7 7  
 ♦ J 10 7  
 ♣ Q 10 9 4
- EAST**  
 ♠ J 10 6 5  
 ♥ K J 6  
 ♦ A K 8  
 ♣ 5 3 2
- SOUTH**  
 ♠ A 5 4 3 2  
 ♥ 8 8 2  
 ♦ A K 6

Vulnerable: North-South  
 Dealer: West

The bidding:  
 South West North East  
 1 NT Pass Pass 1 ♠  
 2 NT All pass

Opening lead: Spade two

### BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:  
 ♠ J 10 6 5  
 ♥ K J 6  
 ♦ A K 6  
 ♣ 5 3 2

South West North East  
 Pass Pass 1 ♠  
 2 NT All pass

**ANSWER:** Passing would not be terrible, but I would advocate opening in third seat. If you do so, one diamond is immeasurably superior to one club. Although the systemic opening bid on your hand is one club, do you really want to see partner raise the suit, or worse, lead an unsupported honor in clubs against your LHO's contract? Bid where you live and help partner out on lead and in the auction.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, email him at [bobbywolff@midmag.com](mailto:bobbywolff@midmag.com).  
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### Sudoku Answers:

4	9	7	3	6	5	2	1	8
2	1	5	4	8	9	7	6	3
8	3	6	7	1	2	9	4	5
6	2	9	8	3	7	1	5	4
1	7	4	2	5	6	8	3	9
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