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New job may await Kempthorne Informal replacement list emerges after Interior Secretary's resignation

By John Miller Associated Press writer

BOISE — With Interior Secretary Gale Norton calling it quits, some groups in Washington, D.C., say an informal short list

of possible replacements has already emerged, including Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne.

Others mentioned by lobbyists and conservationists as possible nominees include former Montana Gov. Marc Racicot, Colorado Gov. Bill Owens, former U.S. Rep. Scott McGinnis, R-Colo., former U.S. Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah, and Assistant Interior Secretary Lynn Scarlett. Norton's No. 2 aide, Norton resigned Friday after

five years as head of the agency overseeing the federal Endangered Species Act. "When the news came out about Norton, everyone started speculating on who the next secretary might be and Govern-

ment Kempthorne's name immediately comes up," said David Albusworth of The Wilderness Society in Washington, D.C.

"He probably is the sort of Please see KEMPTHORNE, Page A2

Gale Norton announces her resignation.

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FOR OUR TROOPS



Ron Black of Twin Falls donates blood Friday morning as Army Spc. Georgina Michel watches over him at the National Guard Armory in Twin Falls. The drive was held in honor of wounded Marine Cpl. Travis Greene.

Blood drive honors T.F. Marine

By Cassidy Friedman Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three hundred and sixty four days a year, Twin Falls residents send the troops their appreciation. On Friday, residents took that support a step further by sending their blood.

Other drives have collected blood in the name of Marine Cpl. Travis Greene. But on Friday, all blood collected was destined for the military.

Greene, 24, a 1999 Twin Falls High School graduate and a star on the Bruin track and field team, lost both legs in an explosion Dec. 7 in Ar Ramudi, Iraq.

He is now recovering at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in

Washington, D.C.

"The young man's family is friends of mine," said Terry Fletcher, 57, just before he sat down to give blood. For years, Fletcher has ridden motorcycles with Greene's parents. Now, he follows their sons progress on the family's Caring-Bridge Web site.

The Greenes' group of friends has steadily increased in size since December.

Take Ron Black, 62, who has three kids in the service. One of them attended school with Travis Greene. He said thoughts of his children and the injured soldier's story motivated him to come.

"I check the Web site on a daily basis," he said.

Sgt. Mario Rivera of the Armed Services Blood Bank Center said

the blood drive is really about supporting military families.

"When we say 'military family,' we mean: Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines," he said.

Twin Falls was the third and last stop of a statewide blood drive initiated by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne.

The first two drives exceeded their goals, collecting 60 pints in Boise and 104 in Mountain Home. The drive in Twin Falls fell 5 pints short of its goal of 50 pints, in part because 20 donors failed the screening.

"It's been a tremendous ordeal for Terry and Sue," Fletcher said.

"But there has also been outstanding support on the Web site from across the nation."

Keep in touch

Marine Cpl. Travis Greene is now at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C., and his parents provide daily updates on their son's condition on the family's CaringBridge Web site. To read more, or to leave a message, go to the Web site at: http://www.caringbridge.org and click on "visit." In the first box, type "travis-greene" and click again on "visit."

Lawmakers agree on new system for community colleges

CSI president was left out of discussion.

The Associated Press

BOISE — In what appears to be a compromise that ended Idaho's community college administrators. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and two legislators have agreed on a plan that would establish a statewide community college system.

"I think what worries me — the most," said Jerry Beck, president of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. "Is that it appears that they have discussed this agreement without us, and it seems like the State Board of Education has taken a position on this."

Beck said he was only made aware of the meeting — between the governor and legislators regarding a community college system — on Thursday evening.

The compromise includes some elements of a legislative proposal by Kempthorne and some of a proposal by Sen. John Goettsle, R-Coeur d'Alene, and Rep. Ann Iydach, R-Idaho Falls.

The agreement, reached Thursday, calls for a statewide system that would include new programs through Boise State University, Lewis and Clark State College, Idaho State University and Eastern Idaho Technical College.

Idaho now has two community colleges, North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene and the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. The four-year institutions would apply to the state Board of Education for permission to begin community colleges and would split \$5 million in state money for startup costs.

Iydach and Goettsle's bill had called for a statewide community college system that would be paid for by 4.25 percent of overall state sales tax revenues, an estimated \$44 million in the coming fiscal year. Under Kempthorne's plan, the new two-year schools would be supported by general

funds, the county liquor tax, property tax and grants.

"It sounds like it would be inconsistent from what they have done in the past regarding community colleges," Beck said.

He said he did not want to draw conclusions about the agreement until he could study it further.

Goettsle said Friday the compromise would leave the two existing colleges paying more than their share with property taxes, while the new schools received more state money. Property owners in Kootenai County spend \$6 million a year in taxes to support North Idaho College, and property owners in Jerome and Twin Falls counties spend about \$3.4 million for the College of Southern Idaho, Goettsle said.

"At some point, citizens in Kootenai County are going to figure out they don't want to support NIC for \$6 million a year in property tax, and there will be a revolt," Goettsle said.

Under the governor's plan, a similar situation could arise in the Treasure Valley if a community college is started there, Goettsle said.

The compromise specifically mentions in the new language that the option for using a taxing district to establish a community college is also available. Goettsle said it would take approval from two-thirds of the district's voters to establish a taxing district for a community college, he added.

But Goettsle said he was glad a compromise had been reached. The matter has dragged on through much of the session, and has been discussed for decades in Idaho. On Wednesday, the Idaho House of Representatives rejected a proposal to form a summer study committee on community colleges.

"(The compromise) keeps community colleges in the spotlight," Goettsle said Friday. Making this step certainly does not hinder us from taking any other step toward a long-term solution."

The House Education Committee is expected to take up the new community college bill — which is supported by the board of education — next week.

Times-News writer Josh Palmer also contributed to this story.

American hostage found dead in Iraq



The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An American who was among four Christian activists kidnapped last year in Iraq has been killed, a State Department spokesman said Friday.

The FBI verified that a body found in Iraq Friday morning was that of Tom Fox, 54, of Clear Brook,

Va., spokesman Noel Clay said. He said he had no information on the other three hostages.

Clay said additional forensics will be done in the United States. The U.S. Embassy in Baghdad is investigating, he said.

Fox's family has been notified, Clay said, and "our heartfelt condolences go out to them."

The State Department continues to call for the unconditional release of all other hostages in Iraq, the spokesman said. Fox was the one American among four

Christian Peacemaker activists kidnapped last year in Iraq.

On Tuesday, Al-Jazeera television aired footage of the three other activists purportedly appealing to their governments to secure their release.

The hostages, seen in the brief video dated Feb. 28 were Canadians James Loney, 41, and Harneet Singh, Sooden, 32; and Briton Norman Kember, 74.

Allan Slater, a Canadian member of Chris-

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Cold enough for periods of light snow to develop. Highs 30s.
Tonight: Breezy and cloudy with some flurry activity possible. Lows 10-20s.
Tomorrow: Period of light snow developing. Highs 30s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Breezy with a dusting of light snow possible. Highs upper 30s.
Tonight: Becoming cloudy with areas of light snow possible. Lows near 20.
Tomorrow: Fairly to mostly cloudy, a skiff of light snow possible. Highs upper 30s.

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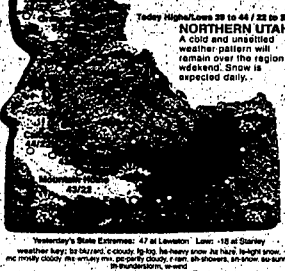
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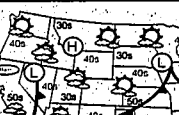
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GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
Yes, there are times when something is legitimately not our fault. Blaming others, however, leaves us in a weak state, and is ultimately wrong on our own self-esteem.

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DNA tests find hair of former Army doctor in hand of slain wife

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The hair of a former Army doctor convicted in the slayings of his wife and two daughters was found in his dead wife's hand, according to long-awaited results of DNA testing made public Friday.

...bustlers his case. MacDonald asked for the DNA testing in 1997, claiming it would help prove that hand of crazed hippies killed his family in 1970, while he was stationed at Fort Bragg.

...ter Kimberley, 6; and daughter Kristen, 2, MacDonald was free because the Army said it didn't have enough evidence to prosecute him. A federal jury in Raleigh convicted him in 1979 after the U.S. Justice Department reopened the case.

...ad's case, ruling that his lawyers could introduce evidence that a prosecutor threatened a witness. The ruling could result in a new trial, Hart Miles, one of MacDonald's attorneys, has said.

...This is the first time we waited for so many years," said Kathryn MacDonald of Columbia, Md., who married the imprisoned MacDonald in 2002. "This is just one more layer of evidence that shows that there were assailants in the house."

Former White House adviser is arrested on theft charges

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — A former domestic policy adviser to President Bush has been charged with theft for allegedly receiving phony refunds at department stores.

...same items, then take them to the store to return and get a refund. He would keep the receipt from the first purchase. He would receive credit for the second items on his credit cards.

Blind students required to pass driver's ed

CHICAGO — Most high school students eagerly await the day they pass driver's education class. But 16-year-old Mayra Ramirez is indifferent about it.

...way, it brought me down, because it reminds me of something I can't do. Hundreds of school districts in Illinois require students to pass driver's ed, although the state only requires that districts offer the courses.

...Chicago Public Schools official said the district would be open to waiving the requirement. "I can't explain why up to this point no one has raised the issue and suggested a better way for visually impaired students to opt out of driver's ed," said Chicago schools spokesman Michael Vaughn.

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Pencanem Teams, said at the time that he was disturbed not to see Fox.

...We certainly are hopeful when we see these of our friends alive, but also it's very distressing that we didn't see Tom Fox, and I wouldn't want to hide that because I'm sure it's very distressing for Tom's family and friends as well," Slater told The Canadian Press from Baghdad.

Swords of Righteousness

Brigades claimed responsibility for kidnapping the four workers, who disappeared Nov. 28. The four had not been heard from since a videotape aired by Al-Jazeera on Jan. 28, dated from a week before.

...Iraq and Western security officials reportedly blamed the activists for their abduction that they were taking a grave risk by moving around Baghdad without bodyguards.

...Iraqi political observers say Kempthorne is a natural to come up in speculation over who will replace her, in part because of his allegiance to Bush.

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person this administration was chosen for and he was very popular when he was a senator among both Democrats and Republicans, so he wouldn't have any trouble getting confirmed.

...deepened ties recently. The 54-year-old governor hosted President Bush for a three-day vacation last August at a resort in Idaho's central Rocky Mountains.

...told The Associated Press separately. Norton's last day on the job will be March 31, according to her two-page resignation letter Friday.

...local levels who desired input in issues from land use to wildlife management. Idaho political observers say Kempthorne is a natural to come up in speculation over who will replace her, in part because of his allegiance to Bush.

NATION/WORLD

Bush: Ports deal collapse could hurt U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Friday the collapse of the Dubai ports deal could hurt U.S. efforts to recruit Mideast governments as partners in the worldwide war on terror.

Separately, in what may have been an afterthought to the failed transaction, a new round of trade talks between the U.S. and the United Arab Emirates was postponed.

On Thursday, Dubai-based DP World backed away in the face of unrelenting criticism and announced it would transfer its management of port terminals in major U.S. cities to an American entity.

Bush struck a defiant tone Friday with the Republican-led Congress whose new willingness to buck him has taken its most dramatic form, with the ports controversy.

The president said he was open to improving the government's method of reviewing such transactions, but he insisted his administration's approval of the deal had posed no security risk — and that the reversal could have the opposite effect.

"I'm concerned about a broader message this issue could send to our friends and allies around the world, particularly in the Middle East," said Bush during an appearance before a conference of the Na-



President Bush speaks Friday at the National Newspaper Association Government Affairs Conference in Washington. President Bush said he was troubled by the political storm that forced the reversal of a deal allowing a company in Dubai to take over operations of six American ports; saying it sent a bad message to U.S. allies in the Middle East.

ional Newspaper Association. "In order to win the war on terror, we have got to strengthen our friendships and relationships with moderate Arab countries in the Middle East."

The United Arab Emirates, of which Dubai is a part, is just such a country, Bush said.

Dubai services more U.S. military ships than any other country, shares useful intelligence about terrorists and helped shut down a global black-market nuclear network run by

Pakistani nuclear scientist A.Q. Khan, the administration says. This week, though, the State Department's annual human rights report called the UAE's performance "problematic," citing floggings as punishment for adultery or drug abuse.

The president said he would now have to work to shore up the U.S. relationship with the UAE and explain to Congress and the public why it's a valuable one.

"UAE is a committed ally in the war on terror," he said.

Mideast rethinks U.S. investments: See page C6

En route Friday to a presidential inauguration in Chile, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice echoed Bush. The failed ports deal "means that we are going to have to work and double our efforts to send a strong message that we value our allies, our moderate allies, in the Middle East," she said.

Thursday's action spurned Bush an embarrassing showdown, which he seemed likely to lose, over the veto he had threatened if any attempt by Congress to block the transaction.

After weeks of questions from lawmakers of both parties about whether giving a state-owned company from an Arab country control of significant port operations could increase terrorist dangers, the silence from Republicans on Friday was telling. The only statements came from Democrats who sought to keep the issue alive.

Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., a chief critic of the Dubai deal, said lawmakers needed more detail on DP World's planned divestiture. It wasn't clear which American business might get the port operations, or how the U.S. entity would be related to the Dubai government.

Security Council considers pressuring Iran on nukes

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The five veto-holding members of the Security Council considered proposals on Friday to pressure Iran to resolve questions about its nuclear program, including demands that it abandon uranium enrichment and stop construction on a reactor, diplomats said.

But Russia indicated it was uncomfortable with the Security Council taking any significant action at all, fearful that Iran could spurn negotiations entirely at a time when the West fears the Islamic state is determined to have nuclear weapons.

Britain, France and the United States are seeking a tough sentence aimed at pressuring Iran, while Russia wants the council to remain in the background.

The proposals were preliminary and almost certain to change in the final text that the

full 15-nation council was expected to consider next week. The five permanent council members met again on the proposals Friday afternoon at the U.S. mission to the U.N.

Iran insists its program is for peaceful purposes only, but the United States claims that it has been working to build a bomb for more than a decade. Britain and France are also skeptical of the Iranians, and the International Atomic Energy Agency, the U.N. nuclear watchdog, says it has "serious" questions about Iran's program.

On Wednesday, Britain and France circulated a list of proposals for the statement. A diplomat who had seen the list said they included a demand that Iran halt construction on its heavy-water reactor and that Iran halt all uranium enrichment which can be used to make nuclear arms.

Interior secretary resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Gale Norton resigned Friday after five years in President Bush's Cabinet and at a time when her agency is part of a lobbying scandal over Indian gaming licenses.

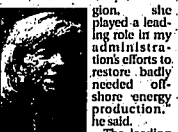
In a letter to Bush, Norton said the resignation would be effective at the end of March.

"Now I feel it is time for me to leave this mountain you gave me to climb, catch my breath, then set my sights on new goals to achieve in the private sector," she said in the two-page resignation letter.

Norton, who turns 52 on Saturday, said she and her husband hope to end up closer to the mountains we love in the West.

Bush called Norton a strong advocate for "the wise use and protection of our nation's natural resources."

"When Hurricane Katrina devastated the Gulf Coast re-



gion, she played a leading role in my administration's efforts to restore badly needed offshore energy production," he said.

The leading Republican and Democrat on the Senate Indian Affairs Committee have said that e-mails show that Steven Griles, Norton's former deputy, had a close relationship with disgraced lobbyist Jack Abramoff.

Another one-time Norton associate, Italia Federici, helped Abramoff gain access to Griles in exchange for contributions from Abramoff's Indian-tribe clients, Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., the committee chairman, and Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., have said.

Police: Girl faked abduction

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A 13-year-old girl who sent chilling cell phone text messages claiming she had been kidnapped and abused in a dark basement had actually cut school and met an older teen for sex, authorities said Friday.

Sebastian Osorio, 19, was charged with criminal sexual contact. Authorities said the pair's activity was consensual, but a 13-year-old cannot grant legal consent to sex in New Jersey.

"At this time there is no evidence of an abduction," Bergen County Prosecutor John J. Molinelli said. "It appears the juvenile left her home willingly."

Osorio was one of three young men questioned this week by Jersey City police investigating the girl's disappearance. She failed to show up for school Monday and sent her mother text messages by cell phone claiming she was being held and abused by captors.

She resurfaced Thursday

New York City and told authorities she had been raped by two men there. New York City police were investigating the rape claims. Authorities said Osorio's arrest was not related to the rape allegation.

Molinelli said the girl told Jersey City police that she went to Osorio's house Monday after she cut school. She told one friend she had a doctor's appointment.

The girl and Osorio engaged in sexual conduct that did not include intercourse, investigators said.

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Spacecraft enters Mars orbit

'It was picture perfect,' NASA spokesman says

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A NASA spacecraft successfully slipped into orbit around Mars Friday, joining a trio of orbiters already circling the Red Planet. Scientists cheered after the Mars Reconnaissance Orbiter emerged from the planet's shadow and signaled to NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory that the maneuver was a success.



Workers at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., celebrate Friday after a spacecraft successfully entered Mars orbit.

AP photo

The two-ton spacecraft is the most sophisticated ever to arrive at Mars and is expected to gather more data on the Red Planet than all previous Martian missions combined.

"It will explore Mars in low orbit for four years and is expected to churn out the most detailed information ever about the planet and its climate and landscape.

In the fall, the orbiter will begin exploring the Martian atmosphere, scan the surface for evidence of ancient water and scout for future landing sites to send robotic and possibly human explorers.

The \$740 million mission is managed by JPL in Pasadena. After a seven-month, 310 mil-

lion-mile journey, the orbiter arrived at Mars Friday for the risky orbit insertion phase. Project managers had been nervous because of Mars' reputation of swallowing scientific probes.

But the Reconnaissance Orbiter performed the move without problem. As it neared the planet, it fired its main propulsion engines for 27 minutes to slow itself down so that the planet's gravity could pull it into orbit. At one point during the burn, the spacecraft disappeared behind Mars — as engineers had planned — and was temporarily out of radio contact with controllers.

Mission control was visibly tense as it awaited word from the orbiter, which reappeared and signaled that it had entered into an elliptical orbit around Mars that will swing it as close as 250 miles above the surface.

The spacecraft will spend seven months dipping into the upper atmosphere to shrink the orbit.

The successful mission was welcome news for NASA, which has a mixed record of putting spacecraft into orbit around Mars.

In the last 15 years, NASA lost two orbiters back-to-back — the Mars Observer in 1993 and the Mars Climate Orbiter in 1999 — during the orbit insertion phase.

The Reconnaissance Orbiter is the fourth eye on the Martian sky, joining NASA's Mars Global Surveyor and Mars Odyssey and the European Space Agency's Mars Express, which have been mapping the planet the past few years. On the surface, the NASA rovers Spirit and Opportunity continue their robotic geology missions.

The newest orbiter is loaded with the most advanced science instruments ever sent to another planet including a telescopic camera to photograph the surface in unprecedented detail and radar to probe underground for ice and possible evidence of liquid water.

Dems, GOP say Iraq civil war looks likely

Americans weigh in on violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican and Democratic lawmakers have found something about Iraq to agree on — the country is probably headed into civil war.

An AP-Ipsos poll found an overwhelming majority of Americans — including 70 percent of Republicans and 90 percent of Democrats — saying it's likely that a civil war will break out in Iraq.

"I can see why we went in there, but I look at it as a hopeless cause," said Mary Jo McCarthy of Medina, Ohio, a Republican. "The president is committed to doing what is right and those people want to have a democracy, but there are so many radicals over there."

The poll found that almost four of every five Americans think it's likely that Iraq is heading toward civil war.

Violence in Iraq has escalated since the destruction of a 1,200-year-old shrine in January and late February. That terror attack sparked hundreds of killings in the next week, followed by deadly explosions, kidnappings and executions in recent days. Iraqi leaders are still struggling to form a government.

Bush's job approval has dipped below 37 percent, his lowest rating in the AP poll, at a time of high anxiety about Iraq, doubts about Katrina recovery and a controversial debate about port security.

Current situation

The number of people who approve of the situation in domestic politics and expect stability in Iraq has fallen since last year.

Do you approve or disapprove of the way George W. Bush is handling his job as president?

Approve	Disapprove
Mar. 6-8, 2006	37 60
Mar. 7-9, 2005	48 50

Do you approve or disapprove of the way Congress is handling its job?

Approve	Disapprove
Mar. 6-8, 2006	31 66
Mar. 6-8, 2005	41 53

How likely is it that a stable, democratic government will be established in Iraq?

Very likely	Not likely
Mar. 6-8, 2006	48 49
Feb. 20-21, 2005	60 48

How likely is it that civil war will break out in Iraq?

Very likely	Not likely
Mar. 6-8, 2006	77 17

NOTE: Poll of 1,000 adults taken between March 6-8, 2006; margin of error ± 2 percentage points.

Quoted unless noted by the respondents. SOURCE: Ipsos for AP



Manhattan's Trinity School, which will soon charge \$30,170 tuition per year for seniors, is shown on Friday in New York.

Tuition-hits \$30,000 at some N.Y. high schools

That's even more than Harvard

By Nahal Toosi
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Harvard is great, but it's no Riverdale Country School.

The Bronx private school will charge tuition of \$31,200 next school year for sixth- through 12th-graders, more than \$3,400 higher than this year's rate at the esteemed university. Bus rides not included.

Riverdale is among several elite New York City high schools that has surpassed the \$20,000 mark. But if anyone thinks a "tuition bubble" is about to burst, experts say think again.

"By the year 2015, these schools will be \$50,000, and they would still have wait lists," said Annanda Ulry, head of Manhattan Private School Advertisers, who credited the demand for private schools to falling public schools.

"It's like a feeding frenzy around here."

Dozens of people are often on waiting lists to get into the schools, even as prices rise.

Manhattan's Trinity School will soon charge \$30,170 for seniors, private school observers say. And plenty of schools are just a hair under the \$30,000 threshold. The 11-acre Mann School in the town of Providence, will charge about \$29,000 for the 2006-07 school year.

The elite schools are so sought after because they boast small classes and top-notch teachers, not to mention high-quality facilities, especially for athletics. But perhaps more than anything, the most elite offer their reputations, something that could give an edge to students applying to top-tier colleges.

salaries. The only way to do this is to raise tuition.

In many ways, the higher tuition bills are not a surprise. New York is by far the most expensive place in the country to send a child to private school — driven by the high cost of living in a city where apartments routinely sell for \$1 million and it can cost a small fortune just to park your car.

The median 12th-grade tuition in Manhattan independent schools — a group not including parochial schools — was \$27,200 in 2005-06; nationwide it was \$16,970, according to the National Association of Independent Schools.

New York is the only region of the country where there are numerous schools in that price bracket — close to \$30,000, said Myra McGovern, a spokeswoman for the association.

And it's not just high schools with large tuitions. At Riverdale, preschool tuition cost \$24,400 for the current school year, while kindergarten through fifth grade is \$27,150.

While the cost of living in New York is a big reason for the jump in tuition, some schools are offering more specialized programs and classes that also drive the cost of instruction up.

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New Orleans gets into election spirit

By Cain Burdeau
Associated Press writer

NEW ORLEANS — Jimmy Carter was asked to monitor it. Bush is defining it. A parade of candidates is making it fun, or foolish. What once was a colorful local campaign for mayor is now an election like no other in U.S. history.

With Hurricane Katrina still dominating life here, New Orleans is beginning one of the most important mayoral races ever in this city already known for flamboyant politics.

Incumbent Ray Nagin is seeking a second term in the April 22 primary, but he faces 22 challengers who hail from all walks of life. Some are veteran politicians; others include a popular reformer, a former baseball team owner and a public radio host.

There's one common sentiment: Anger and frustration in the wake of Katrina.

"It's a quote from the movie 'Network,' there's a lot of people as mad as hell and they're going to do something about it," said Sidney Arroyo, a veteran political campaign organizer.

Before Katrina, the mayoral race was not expected to offer much intrigue. Incumbents such as Nagin historically have won second terms easily, but the mayor gradually alienated many voters, especially after his now-infamous "chocolate city" speech in which he said God intended New Orleans to be a black-majority city.

Some of the city's heavy hitters entered the race, in part, because of Nagin's perceived weaknesses. Among them was businessman Rob Cottig, the former owner of a minor league baseball team, who ran an in-venue television ad labeling Nagin a "cuckoo" and portraying another candidate, Louisiana Lt. Gov. Mitch Landrieu, as a bumbling knight in clanging armor.

The two biggest stars are Landrieu, the politically savvy son of a former mayor and brother of U.S. Sen. Mary Landrieu, D-La., and Ron Forman, a businessman credited with making the Audubon Nature Institute into a zoo and aquarium system.

If no candidate gets a majority of the vote, the nonpartisan primary, the top two finishers will compete in a May 20 runoff election.

The field of candidates represents a kaleidoscope of ideas for rebuilding New Orleans.

One is touting a "tax-free city." Another has proposed that New Orleans style itself like Amsterdam by offering legalized prostitution, lush bars and gardens.

A third candidate even got himself jailed. Clerk of Criminal Court Kimberly Williamson Butler was incarcerated after she defied a court order in a squabble over the cleanup of her court's hurricane-flooded evidence room. She let jail Thursday surrounded by supporters and reporters.

Some worry the election is off to a bad start.

"This is the most serious election in the history of New Orleans, and all you know about the election is Kimberly Williamson Butler and all these

but all these people running," said Robert Moffit, president of the Alliance for Good Government, an influential citizens group. "People are running for their 15 minutes of fame. I'm really upset about this."

The mechanics of the election are daunting. With more than half of the city's population dispersed, getting ballots to voters will be tricky. Also, polling stations were destroyed and election workers scattered.

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Iraqi president calls lawmakers into session

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq's president issued a decree Friday calling the new parliament into session March 19 for the first time since it was elected nearly three months ago, saying he faces a "catastrophic" and "civil war" if politicians could not put aside their differences.

U.S. Ambassador Zalmay Khalilzad said he hoped leaders of all Iraq factions would soon join him some place outside Baghdad to talk round-the-clock to resolve political feuds — most visibly over the proposed second-term candidacy of Prime Minister Ibrahim al-Jaafari, a Shiite.

The stakes are high for the Americans, who want a strong and functioning central government in place quickly to enable Washington to begin removing some of its 132,000 troops this summer.

In Washington, President Bush acknowledged on Friday that the bombing of a Shiite Muslim shrine late last month

and the subsequent sectarian violence, which had hundreds, had nearly derailed the U.S. goal.

"There's no question there was violence and killing," Bush said in advance of a series of speeches he plans in a campaign to convince Americans that the United States is on the right path to defeat Iraqi terrorists and insurgents.

But, echoing the assessment of Gen. George W. Casey, the U.S. commander in Iraq, Bush said: "The society took a step back from the abyss, and people took a sober reflection about what a civil war would mean."

Apparently taking up Khalilzad's call for an extraordinary gathering away from Baghdad's violence and hostile political atmosphere, Kurdish leader Massoud Barzani quickly issued an invitation Friday to convene in Irbil, capital of the Kurdish province he runs.

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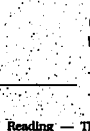
Julie Reed



Jessica (Jessa) Sutherland



Ashley Vasquez



Vanessa Webb

Contestants gear up for pageant

KIMBERLY—The Miss Kimberly Scholarship Pageant, will be held at Saturday at the Kimbly High School gym, 141 Center St. The cost is \$5 per seat.

All proceeds will benefit the scholarship fund. Contestants are the following:

Marcelaine Glenn (Marcy) is a senior, daughter of Kevin

and Gaylene Glenn. Her platform is literacy and her talent is piano.

Lacey Haye is a senior, daughter of Stand and Diana Haye. Her platform is child abuse and talent is piano.

Kara Lundy is a senior, daughter of Joe and Kathy Lundy. Her platform is fine arts and talent is vocal solo.

Morgan Price is a senior daughter of Paul and Vauchelle Price. Her platform is tolerance and talent is tap dance.

Julie Reed is a senior daughter of Evan Reed and Tina Wilson. Her platform is organ donation and talent is vocal solo.

Jessica Sutherland (Jessa) is a junior, daughter of Jesse

and Tricia Sutherland. Her platform is family time and talent is piano.

Ashley Vasquez is a senior, daughter of Cricket Mitchell. Her platform is spouse abuse and talent is dance.

Vanessa Webb is a senior, daughter of Shawn and Patty Webb. Her platform is Ladies of Love and talent is dance.

Giving a helping hand

Program offers hope for those experiencing loss of a loved one

HEROMIE—A member of a Beginning Experience team once stated, "When one is suddenly single again, you think you are the only one who is having all those feelings of grief, isolation, and some of us take more than our share of the responsibility for the loss of our marriage."



Beginning Experience team members Annette Moore of Burley, Julie Bean of Rupert and Randy Brunner of Boise, discuss preparations for the upcoming Beginning Experience weekend program March 24 to 26 at the Monastery of the Ascension near Jerome.

Beginning Experience, an international organization began in 1984. The weekend-long program is for those who have been married and are now single, either because of death, divorce or separation.

The program is for these people to come together in a caring, supportive atmosphere to re-evaluate themselves and their lives and move on to the future with renewed hope. The program is presented by people who have suffered the loss of a spouse and are willing to share their own experience to help others. Team members will lead participants through a program of presentations, personal reflections, and small-group sharing. A sense of community develops in an atmosphere of care and concern. The program is open to all faiths.

If I had known about BE sooner, I could have been helping from my loss," said a former participant.

Participants will find warm fellowship and community during the program. BE helps single persons find closure of the past and leads to new beginnings in the present, organizers say.

A weekend will be held March 24 to 26 at the Monastery of the Ascension near Jerome. Lodging, meals and transportation are provided at the Monastery with registration. Pre-registration is required by March 19. There is a fee for the

program and partial scholarships are available.

For more information and registration forms, call Anita at 436-4767, Julie at 436-4105, Cady at 426-8545 or Margaret at 524-1989.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Reading—The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education programs is in need of volunteer tutors for students age 16 and older in reading, English, math and English as a second language. Call 735-8538 or (800) 680-0274, ext. 60366.

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

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.

Clothing—The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of baby cribs in good condition. Infant clothing, disposable diapers, personal care items including combs, brushes, deodorant and hand bar soap 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.

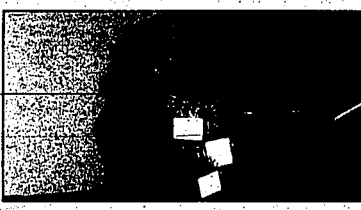
Visiting—Idaho Home Health

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 320. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. Please submit your request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Call weekly to retain request.

and Hospice is in need of volunteers to visit patients or relieve caregivers by helping run errands or just be there for families. Office help is also needed. Call Susan or Grace at 734-4064 or visit the office at 826 Eastland Drive.

Drivers—The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program at the Office on Aging is looking for volunteers age 55 and older to drive clients to doctor appointments and grocery shopping. Volunteers in Gooding, Wendell and Jerome areas are needed. Drivers are reimbursed mileage and covered by excess insurance. Call Edith at 736-4764.

DONATING BLOOD



Liz Jordan of the American Red Cross in Pocatello spoke to Decio High School seniors recently about the importance of donating blood. She explained that donors must be at least 17 years old, be in good health and weigh at least 110 pounds and that they can donate every eight weeks. She also explained the process of donating blood and dispelled myths on the subject. Jordan also advised them to drink plenty of water and eat high protein foods before donating. Students were invited to schedule an appointment for the next blood drive held in Cassia County which will be held Monday and Tuesday at the armory. For more information or to make an appointment, call Lori at 878-4140.

Rupert Centennial Committee meets Tuesday

RURPET—The Rupert Centennial Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert City Hall.

Final plans for Rupert's birthday are set to be held April 21 and 22 will be discussed. Anyone interested in helping plan the event is invited.

For more information, call 438-3982 or visit www.rupert-idaho.com.

BJ Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

RURPET—The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club has announced the results of American Contract Bridge League sanctioned open pairs play for March 7. Winners were:

North/south: first, George and Nancy Gibson, second, Ella Annett and Lola Moorman; third, Lila Buman and Marian Snow; and fourth, Pat Adams and Marlene Temple.

East/west: first, Vern Mai and Nanette Woodland; second, Donna and Leo Moore; third, Barbara Carney and Burlee Merriam; and fourth, Faun and Warren McEntire.

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.

Burley class of 1956 plans for reunion

BURLEY—The Burley High School Class of 1956 reunion committee is in need of addresses for the following people:

RaeNell Butner, Allen Diane Cant, King Patricia Grant, Mary Johansen, Rant Life Osterhout, Winette Runk Lee, Carolyn Smith Lattimer, Glen Stokes, McCloy Stringham, Carol

Thompson Joyce, Jane Fern Lofgren and Joyce Martindale Elquist.

The 58-year reunion is planned for Aug. 11 and 12.

Anyone with any information, can call Mary Greener 678-9394 or Marlene Temple at 677-4103.

Filer High School students reunite after 10 years

FILER—The Filer High School Class of 1996 is holding a 10-year reunion July 14 and July 15. There will be family and adult-only events. Detailed information will be sent out in the spring.

Organizers are trying to find Travis Adams, Albert Aderman, Jeremy Alred, Danny Berry, Jody Boht, Jennie Brown, Jeremy Brown, Eric Budd, Joel Campos, Shawn Chandler, Jeremy Drury, Brandon Dubois, Shaun Dudley, Antonio Flores, Shannon Hager, Israel Hamby, Jennifer Heath, Greg Hoverton, Chris Laymon, Maria Lopez, Marco Madrigal, Robin Ohl, Chris Porter, Joshua Ross, Jamie Robertson, Jessica Robinson, Justin Sherman, Chaeany Spidell, Anna Stuart, Dawn Sturm, Trina Torres, Vicki Vanliggroom, Lanie Weaver, Sean Whitney, James Whittington, and Zack Wood.

Teachers are also being sought from elementary school through high school. Those who have retired and can no longer be reached at school are asked to call an organizer.

For more information, contact Danny Loughmiller at 308-2096 or lougmillmed@aol.com, or Julie (Gill) Boyce at (602) 363-7522 or julle_ann7@hotmail.com or Megan Andrew at (608) 260-8593 or mandrew@scc.wisc.edu.

Lighthouse church holds auditions for musical

TWIN FALLS—Lighthouse Christian Fellowship is holding

auditions for the musical "Captain Noah's Travelling Zoo"

at 7 p.m. Monday at 259 Main Ave. E. Seven adults, 30 teenagers, two children ages 10 to 16, singers and 20 children ages 4 to 8 are needed. The cost is \$5 per child (retail fee for animal costumes for the 20 children needed).

Performances for "Captain Noah's Travelling Zoo" will be June 16, 17, 18, 23, 24 and 25 at the Roper Auditorium, 1615 First Ave. E.

For more information, call Jim Montanus at 732-5462 or e-mail to jmontanus@link.com.

Safety First holds CPR, First Aid training

TWIN FALLS—Safety First, A National Safety Council Training Center, is offering Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation and First Aid courses.

Courses will be held Monday and Wednesday in Twin Falls and Wednesday in Burley and Thursday and Friday in Twin Falls.

For more information or class times and locations, call 736-8105.

Relay for Life captains will meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS—A Relay for Life Team Captain Meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the great room at the Bridgeview Retirement Center, 1628 Bridgeview Blvd.

For more information, call Shauna Sutherland at 733-4222 or 734-8655.

Gooding center teaches garden planting

GOODING—The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center is offering "Planting a Garden" from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the center, 202 14th Ave. E. The cost is \$15.

Instructor Dave Giles will explain cold soil planting, including frost tolerance, as well as discuss seed depths, row widths and seed spacing.

Companion plantings for various vegetables and water saving tips will also be included, along with pest control of weeds, insects and animals.

For more information or to register, call 934-8678 or visit the office.

Snake River Weavers' Guild holds meeting

TWIN FALLS—The Snake River Weavers' Guild will hold its monthly meeting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. The hostess will be Ely Young.

For additional information, call Young at 734-5359.

Camp Rainbow Gold offers free summer camp

The American Cancer Society's Camp Rainbow Gold is a free, week-long summer camp for Idaho children, age 6 to 16, who have been diagnosed with cancer at some point in their lives. The week will be Aug. 6 at Cathedral Pines, north of Ketchum in the Sawtooth Mountains.

Campers can participate in camp activities such as fishing, swimming, archery, drumming, hiking, horseback riding, kamae, music, mountain biking, and creating artwork. Campfires, theme dances, a talent show and more.

For more information, call 343-4609, choose option three and ask for Meg Ornel or call (800) ACS-2345 and ask for Camp Rainbow Gold.

Grandparents as Parents support group meets

TWIN FALLS—The Grandparents as Parents support group for grandparents and rela-

tives as parents will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N.

William Jensen of Options Counseling will speak on substance abuse.

For more information or a baby sitter, call Fern Warren at 736-9856 or 404-4174.

Computer application deadline nears

HERMIE—Computers for Kids Inc. will be at the Jerome County Fairgrounds May 6 through 13 to distribute refurbished computers to area students.

Students may request a computer by filling out an application and writing an essay on why they want a computer, then submit it with a \$35 personal letter to Computers for Kids Inc., 2619 Lampert Drive, Boise, ID 83705. The application deadline is March 31. Volunteers, computers, keyboards, mice and computers are needed.

For more information or an application, call 345-0346 or visit www.cfkidaho.org.

Oakley rodeo club serves dinner on Monday

OAKLEY—The Oakley rodeo club is having a Dutch oven dinner and auction at 7 p.m. Monday in the Oakley High School gym, 455 W. Main St.

Tickets for the dinner are \$6 for individual or \$25 for a family and can be purchased at the door or in advance from any rodeo member.

For more information, call 862-3273.

Century Club will hear musical program

TWIN FALLS—The 20th Century Club will meet at noon Tuesday at the Turf Club, 734

Falls Ave.

A musical program will be presented by Becca Stonebrinks, pianist and Brian Thomson, saxophone. Marietta James is the hostess and Betty Hyder will give the thought and pledge.

For more information or reservations, call Helen at 733-2532.

NARF will meet Monday in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS—The National Association of Retired and Employed Federal Employees will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday at the Long Hing Restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road.

General NARFE business will be discussed. Retired or currently employed federal employees are invited to attend and learn about information regarding income, benefit changes and more.

For more information, call 733-9477.

American Legion Post, Auxiliary Unit meets

TWIN FALLS—The American Legion Post No. 7 and Auxiliary Unit No. 7 will meet Tuesday at the post home. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m. with meal at 6:30 p.m. A patchwork ham dinner will be provided by post 7 with birthday cake by unit 7. Members are asked to bring side dishes. Separate meetings will follow.

For more information, call Helen Dornbrovskis at 734-1435.

Filer Senior Haven plays bingo on Monday

FILER—The Filer Senior Haven, 222 Main St. will play bingo from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. The price is welcome.

First three cards are \$10. Each additional card is \$2.50 cash.

For more information, call 326-4608.

Coal opponents get their three-minutes' worth

JEERS to the House Environment, Energy and Technology Committee.

The committee's March 2 hearing on Rep. Sharon Block's bill for a two-year coal-powered plant moratorium lasted seven hours. That's a credit to the committee's endurance and patience.

But a number of Magic Valley residents have noted how short-circuited the hearing process felt. Others say an inordinate amount of time was given to officials from Sempra and advocates for the coal-fired power industry. When you look over the past month, it's hard to disagree.

On Feb. 22, one week before the moratorium bill hearing, the committee heard from coal advocate Tom Hewson, with the Center for Energy and Economic Development, and also from Sempra project manager Bruce McCulloch, in support of the Jerome project.

Hewson and other coal advocates got another chance to

speak to the committee the following week. And who knows which members meet with coal industry lobbyists between meetings.

"People who testified that were paid by Sempra as quote 'the experts,' were allowed as much time as they wanted while each member of the public was limited to three minutes," said Rep. Elaine Smith, D-Pocatello. "That to me was a big difference."

We can't speak for the civility shown to the public by committee members. (One note: no Magic Valley legislators are on this committee.) But we can agree with the perception that the deck was stacked.

CHEERS to the Community Library of Ketchum.

The library will celebrate its 51st year of operation Sunday with a gala benefit and silent auction. The festivities are a distinct way of recognizing an entity that has not used any tax support from the city,



state or federal government. Library operations are supported by donations from the Wood River Valley.

The Community Library includes a children's library, a regional history section and extended reference area. It also provides membership to locals and tourists who drop by for a good read. A successful joint venture with its local thrift store, the Gold Mine, generates sales from donations and the library has never expanded without already raising the projected costs.

Residents of Ketchum and beyond consider the Commu-

nity Library one of its brightest assets, and based on its widespread support — it definitely is.

CHEERS to the declining rate of smokers in the U.S.

The association of state attorneys general reported this week that Americans smoked fewer cigarettes in 2005 than any time since 1951. The nation's per capita consumption of tobacco also dropped to levels not seen since the 1930s.

Since the massive legal settlement with the states in 1998, tobacco companies have seen a 20 percent drop in consumption. Experts say the rising costs of cigarettes, advertising restrictions and the public's negative perceptions have all added to the decline.

JEERS to the woman who passed counterfeit money to Girl Scout troops.

A young member of Junior Girls Scouts Troop 594 in Tenno, Wash., was delighted when a woman bought 10 boxes of girl scout cook-

ies on Sunday.

Unfortunately, she was buying her Thin Mints with some thinner currency.

The buyer, described as a woman in her late teens to early 20s, ordered 10 boxes of Shortbread, Thin Mints, Peanut Butter Patties and Caramel Delites worth \$40. After handing a fake \$100 bill, the scout's mother, Michelle Lundquist, suspected it might be funny-money and went inside the nearby market to check it with a detector pen.

"By that time I didn't even know what car she was in," Lundquist told The Olympian of Olympia. Fortunately the local council made up the loss to the troop after receiving the police report.

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

The plumped storyline for Iraq

Modern society demands more electricity

To Sempra or not to Sempra, that is the question. No matter what you think, you take on this issue. I would like to make a few comments.

It seems to me the problem goes deeper than we would like to admit. We all want what we want but not in my backyard.

For instance, we don't want windmills because they are not like to admit. We all want what we want but not in my backyard.

We don't want dams in the river that produce electricity and recreation because some body doesn't like it.

We don't want nuclear power plants because of storing the waste. We don't want coal-powered plants because of pollution.

We don't want gas-powered plants because of global warming.

We don't want oil-powered plants because of air pollution.

We don't want coal-powered plants because it takes thousands of acres and devastates the landscape.

But we want to shut off our checks and jump in our car powered with gasoline made in a stinky refinery in someone else's backyard, use our electric garage door opener, and power with electricity from one of the above, back out of our garage onto an oil-paved street made from tar and oil, pumped from unsightly wells and sent to our local market to buy eggs from mistreated chickens and milk, butter and cheese from stinky dairies and a pound of sugar made in our local factory, plus some potatoes raised in a field with giant tractors, hauled to market, in giant trucks that track the road with dirt from the fields plus using too much water to grow our bread, lettuce, beans, apples and fresh trout that are very famous for.

And don't forget the steak, hamburger and steaks that grow on the open range. And yet, every year, we live longer.

Seems to me we can petition ourselves right back to the stone age.

Yes, you can make your demands and your complaints, but if you're so smart, show us how to do it better and still

make all this stuff available to even the low-income family. There's a lot more I could add to the list, but I think you get the idea.

BILL VANDERPOL
Castelford

Fish & Game commission shoots higher on fees

I have recently become aware of some information that I think the public should be informed about.

Our Fish and Game commissioners have recently voted to institute a bonus point program for drawing big game tags, which I think most people probably know about. What I think most people are not informed about, though, is that they also voted that one could "buy" extra bonus points.

Since most of the commissioners are professional people, including our local commissioner, Dr. Wayne Wright, they have a lot more expendable income than the general public. I for one would not have extra income to spend on bonus points. I don't believe most license-holding citizens do either.

By being able to purchase extra bonus points for drawing premium hunting tags, they are making it a rich man's sport and game.

I am a passionate hunter. I hunt to put heat on my table as well as for the enjoyment.

It's obvious who the commissioners are looking out for, and it is not the general population of hunters in our state. They are taking care of the wealthy few.

Recently, I attended a local Fish and Game meeting and noticed that our commissioner, Dr. Wright, did not attend. I was right in the past to reach Dr. Wright by phone.

And I have always found him unavailable.

These commissioners make decisions that affect sportsmen and so should be available to public comments and opinions.

If you, like me, want to keep the playing field even for all hunters, contact your Fish and Game commissioner and let him know your thoughts; otherwise, tags will only end up in the hands of the rich.

ROGER HORTON
Twin Falls

There is a crisis of ideologies among America's two most self-regarding and fantasy-spinning power centers. The Bush crowd cringes away from gay cowboys sporting gay and/or fawning, transgender babes exploring and George the Dashing Clooneying in movies about the glory of free speech and the dangers of oilmen influencing policy.



MAUREEN DOWD

But as I looked around Vanity Fair's slicky Oscar party on Sunday night, it struck me that the beauteous Bushies do share a presentation aesthetic with Tinseltown's femme jet-set beauties: they are unfurrowed brows, no regretful wrinkles, no admissions of imperfection, no quibbles about puffing up what you really have, no visible signs of hard lessons learned, and no desire to confront reality in the mirror.

Who ever thought Dick Cheney and Mamie Van Doren would have so much in common?

The White House is constantly trying to do busy restructuring on its Iraq policy, to sandblast away the damage from its own mistakes. But its veneer may be beyond repair.

In a February meeting, we reached an Indiana Jones crisis moment in our parous terrorate. The cave is collapsing, the snakes are encroaching, the vehicles are exploding, the crushing ball is rolling down on us. The public has stopped buying the administration's sugary spin. The Washington Post reported Tuesday that 80 percent of Americans — cutting across party lines — say sectarian violence makes civil war in Iraq likely. More than a third call it "very likely." Half



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also think the United States should begin withdrawing troops from Iraq, the poll found, and two-thirds say the president has no clear plan for Iraq.

The widespread resistance to the Dubai ports deal, even among newly fractious Republicans, indicates that Americans have lost faith in the president's competence — a faith shredded by the White House's obfuscation and lies on Katrina.

As Hollywood often does, the administration seems introspection and originality. It sticks with the same worn themes: Stay the course. Victories around the corner. Anyone who expresses skepticism is a defeatist, a softie on terrorism.

On "Meet the Press" on Sunday, Gen. Peter Pace, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Iraq was going very well, from everything you look at. And on Tuesday at a Pentagon briefing, Rumsfeld, who should have resigned in shame long ago, tried to blame the press, echoing Gen. George Casey in saying: "Much of the reporting

in the U.S. and abroad has exaggerated the situation."

I added, "The steady stream of errors all seem to be of a nature to inflame the situation and to give heart to the terrorists."

After all the horrible mistakes in judgment the defense secretary has made, mistakes that have left our troops without proper backup and armor, created an inept and corrupt occupation, and confused soldiers into thinking torture was OK — it takes huge amounts of gall to suggest that the problem is really the reporters.

Many experts say we're close to a civil war — or already in one. Even the U.S. envoy, Ambassador Zalmay Khalilzad, told The Los Angeles Times on Monday that the invasion of Iraq had opened up "a Pandora's box" of tribal and religious fissures that could devour the region. His words evoke a harrowing image of the bad spirits sweeping over the mountain in Disney's "Fantasia" as Musorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain" played.

He said that if there's another

incident like the Shiite shrine's being blown up, Iraq is "really vulnerable."

The Pentagon says it'll look once more at the death by friendly fire of the football player or Army Ranger Pat Tillman in Afghanistan, because the first three inquiries were tainted — one more sad illustration of the administration's cynical attempt not to let anything get in the way of its heroic, and demagogically plumped up, story line for America.

CORRECTION

My column (which ran Feb. 23) said that Scooter Libby testified that "superiors" had authorized him to leak classified information about Valerie Plame. Rather, Libby testified that "superiors" had authorized him to leak classified information from an intelligence report to chat room users and justify the Iraq war, not information about Valerie Plame.

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American freedom erodes slowly but surely

The president serves global corporations, not the people. The people include brave American warriors in post-war Iraq suffering loss of life and limb to promote unregulated capitalism, which proceeds under the guise of spreading "democracy."

But their democracy at home loses public access to privatization and freedom to slick slogans of deceit.

Bush does nothing about millions of illegals, criminals, and, no doubt, some terrorists in country, it being against global corporations' interest to seal our borders.

On the contrary, it is in their interest for their governmental multiplicity to sell port operations to foreigners. Communist Cuba and UEA Dubai to name a few. Communist China, Chinese, as globalists, attend to both ends of the Panama Canal. Governmental language has

become Orwellian double-speak in "Patriot Act," accompanied by faith-based promises that ordinary citizens need not fear. Many have learned otherwise, one being Lt. Colonel Anthony Shaffer, a brave intelligence officer of Able Danger. The Defense Intelligence Agency has spent millions smearing him for daring to reveal that his group identified four of the 11 hijackers in 2000 to no avail, a year before the terrorist command ordered a port aircraft as weapons of war.

Free speech, too, is under attack, as evidenced by the nurse who wrote a critical letter to the editor about the president's inaction in Katrina relief and his illegal war. The Charge, sedition, a means of intimidation.

Sen. Robert Byrd passionately warned, "There is no doubt that constitutional freedoms will never be abolished in one fell swoop if the American people cherish their freedoms, and will not tolerate such a loss if they could perceive it. But the

erosion of freedom rarely comes as an all-out frontal assault, but rather as a gradual, nodding creeping, clocked in seconds, and glossed over by reassur, areas of greater security."

People lose hope that journalism will inform, educate and promote social justice by fear-mongering shining lights on dark places of power.

Falling those tasks, journalism becomes mere house organs of government speak for global corporations which know profits but neither morality nor national interests.

As it is, checks and balances are in terrible disrepair. The result of which is corruption, skyrocketing national debt and lies so numerous, it is hard to keep track of them.

Confidence in the president, Congress and media plummet to abyssal depths. People daily lose hope that their interests are protected.

Sempra, anyone?
GRANT UYFAIN
Hagerman

Dog-napping was a wake up call for neighbor

Tuesday (Feb. 28), I was looking out my window and a car stopped the street in front of my neighbor's house.

A lady got out and returned to her car carrying my neighbor's little white poodle.

I don't know my neighbor very well, so I thought it was someone she knew taking her dog, but it wasn't.

The lady stole the dog right out of the yard.

After two very unhappy days, my neighbor found her dog at the pound.

I'm sure the little 15-year-old dog spent a scary and unhappy two days also.

I'd love to have the "lady" that took the dog stop by for a visit.

I'll know you are, I remember your car and, by the way, don't let anyone where you're going.
PEGGY WILLIAMS
Twin Falls

WELCOME TO TECHNICAL SUPPORT,
MR. PRESIDENT, OF COURSE,
MOST PEOPLE JUST CALL



Let India into the club?

India is a country that had me in hell. Call me biased, but I have a soft spot for countries of 1 billion people, speaking a hundred different languages and practicing a variety of religions, whose people hold regular free and fair elections and, despite massive poverty, still produce generations of doctors and engineers who help to make the world a more productive and peaceful place. Sure, as Tuesday's bombings in India illustrate, it has its problems—but it is not Iraq. It is a beacon of tolerance and stability.

So I applaud President Bush's desire to form a deeper partnership with India. There is only one thing I would not do for that cause: endorse—in its current form—the nuclear arms deal. The Bush team just cut with New Delhi. I am all for finding a creative way to bring India into the world's nuclear family. India deserves to be treated differently than Iran. But we can't do it in a way that could melt down the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty and foster a nuclear arms race in South Asia.

What's the problem? India has never signed the NPT, which is the international legal framework that limited the world's nuclear club to the U.S., China, Russia, Britain and France. For decades, U.S. policy has been very consistent: We do not sell civilian nuclear technology to any country that has not signed the NPT. And since that included India, India could never buy reactors, even for its civilian power needs, from America.

But with India eager to buy U.S. nuclear technology, and you U.S. eager to give India into an economic and geostrategic counterweight to China, the Bush team wanted—rightly—to find a way to get



THOMAS FRIEDMAN

India out of the corner it put itself in when it first set off a nuclear blast in 1974. Under the Bush-India deal, India would designate 14 of its nuclear power reactors as "civilian," to be put under international safeguards, leaving the other eight free from inspections and able to produce as much bomb-grade plutonium as India wanted. In return, U.S. companies would be able to sell India many-use nuclear reactors and technology.

This is a troubling deal for two reasons. First, it could undermine the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty. Yes, I know, the Bush team doesn't believe in treaties and says the treaty isn't restraining the rogues anyway. But this treaty is the legal basis by which we have been able to build coalitions against the nuclear rogues to restrain them from spreading WMD. One of the key legal bases for isolating Saddam Hussein was that he had violated the NPT, which Iraq had signed. The legal basis by which we are building a coalition against Iran's going nuclear is the NPT. Under the NPT, we board ships suspected of carrying WMD. Japan, Brazil and Argentina all chose to forgo nuclear weapons to gain access to foreign nuclear technology by abiding by the NPT. What are they going to do with India gets a free pass? What should we have done? Bob Einhorn, who has worked on nonproliferation for several administrations since Nixon's

has the right idea: Tell India that it can have this deal, provided it does something hard that would clearly reinforce the global nonproliferation regime. And that would be halting all production of weapons-grade material, thereby capping India's stockpile of nuclear bomb ingredients where it is. That could be a lever to get Pakistan to do the same. The fewer bomb-making materials around, the less likely it is for them to fall into the hands of terrorists.

The Bush administration proposed such a production cutoff in negotiations. But dropping the idea when India balked, Einhorn said, "India says it is willing to adopt the same responsibilities and practices as the other nuclear powers. It so happens that the five original nuclear powers—U.S., U.K., France, Russia and China—have all stopped producing fissile material for weapons. If we are going to bring India into the club, it should do so as well."

India says it needs to keep producing nuclear material to have a more credible deterrent. I can't judge that. All I know is that we should not go ahead with this deal unless India is ready to halt its production of weapons-grade material. "The problem the Bush administration faces in selling the deal is not, as the president has said, that some people just don't want to change or that they are focused on the future. It is that they don't want to change." People are willing to change. They want to support the president's India initiative, even modify long-standing policies. But they want to do it in a way that also serves an objective that is hardly outdated: preventing nuclear proliferation.

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year, many of our teachers do not have their own classrooms and most inconveniently travel from room to room in order to teach. Some of these classrooms don't even have enough desks for the students. The traffic in the hall reflects the terrible traffic in the parking lot. It can take up to 20 minutes just to get out of the parking lot after school.

These are just a few problems that the high school face. And we know that surrounding schools in our district are having similar problems. We need a change that is long overdue.

The Twin Falls School District is proposing to build a new high school as well as make improvements on current school buildings. These changes would greatly benefit students throughout Twin Falls. Smaller classes would enhance learning. And a second high school would provide more opportunities for students to get involved.

As students, we would ask that all community members vote March 14 concerning the high school bond. We will need a new high school sooner or later, but we as a community procrastinate, the costs will just keep rising.

We would ask that all community members invest in the great good of Twin Falls and vote for the new high school bond.

JUSTIN CASPERSON
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Japan may be after our dairy dung
This letter is based on an on-line article from FoxNews.com.

The latest news from the Japanese science community, reported by FoxNews.com, is that it has found a way to make gasoline from cow dung. They claim that they can produce 1.4 million gallons of gasoline a day from the cow stuff. They also claim that their cows produce 500 million kilograms of cow dung a day. They can produce 30 million barrels of gasoline (126 million gallons) annually. This has several implications for us in Idaho. If we engage in this proposed industry...

The Japanese discovery could put us in jeopardy. We could become a target for Middle East terrorists. They could sneak Indium A-D into our cows' drinking water to reduce the toxicity of their sales. They could also try to prospecting our pastures and steal the raw material for their own use. Either way, we need to keep an eye on this. Congress should conduct a study. Cleanliness could be an indication of a covert plot.

Our economy could suddenly benefit from this new use of cow dung. Our farmers and ranchers could reap untold amounts of money. After all, our American cows can produce more milk per cow than any foreign cow could ever hope to do. In addition, the new discovery could usher in a whole new era of prospecting and revive our mining industry. There would be a new meaning to the phrase, "There's gold in them thar hills."

And, assuming that bull dung is equally as productive as cow dung, we will finally realize the true value of our politicians. Congress should conduct a study to ensure that our country enjoy independent for decades.

ROBERT M. LORKOWSKI
Hagerman

Polices ship economic loyalties overseas

Jim Gooding, an organic dairy farmer in Wisconsin writes, "The U.S. Department of Agriculture predicts a drop of 25 percent in income for the farm sector for this year on the heels of last year's 12 percent drop. Proposed cuts in farm subsidy payments will account for a significant portion of the decrease in income, a fact farmers will have to get used to in a globalized free-trade economy. While subsidy programs are at best very short-term solutions to a very big problem (low farm income), the real beneficiary of the subsidy program has always been the corporate grain buyers and the dairy and livestock processors."

But don't worry farmers, every average American is in line to share in the results of trolorous decisions made by our elected leaders: President Reagan, GI W Bush for giving China most favored nation status, Clinton for the North American Free Trade Agreement and World Trade Organization and, of course, Duvy for finishing the job.

At one time, America had tariffs which protected our manufacturing industry. If a U.S. worker made \$10 an hour and a foreign worker made \$2 an hour to make the same product, a tariff was imposed to equal the \$8 per hour paid for the Chinese worker. Because our government became more loyal to multinational corporations than American citizens, the tariffs were removed, jobs went outside the United States and America was flooded with cheaper products (Wal-Mart, dollar stores, etc.).

Now let's look at the new high school—\$50 million, including the site. That's also more than \$35,000 per student for new facilities. Maybe your kids' education is priceless, but then again, maybe your kids are all over \$30 and living in Oregon.

Amoco profits now go to England. Most of the profits from Chrysler, Randam House and GE/Sylvania go to Germany. The profits from the Gerber profits go to Switzerland, and on and on. Instead of being a wealthy nation known for its products, we are now consumers living with unprecedented debt.

If you have any courage whatsoever, go to www.economic.com for the whole story. It's ugly. If there is any hope of saving the future of America, we must band together and get rid of the elected officials who have betrayed America; start counting votes, and elect people who can help us get out of this mess.

ALME NEW
Gooding

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offering to parents to have their teenagers come to his office for a sit down about driving and other things that happen. We can take on the responsibility of operating a vehicle.

ROBERT B. NORTON
Twin Falls

Costs of bond plan are higher than \$50 million

It's not up to me what you do with your money, folks. You can do what you want. But I've a bit of advice—if you want to listen.

First off, your \$50 million loan translates into \$75-plus million when you include interest. Did you know? Not exactly pocket change, but nobody's talking much about that.

You do need a new high school. But not the one at the College of Southern Idaho is a good location, and going back to a four-year school is worthwhile. All good except...

The folks who crafted your referendum fell, in all their wisdom, that it's just as easy to ask you for \$75 million as it is to ask for \$50 million, so they added a bunch of millions more for "special interests." Each school in Twin Falls gets a chunk of pork. Lots of pork spread all over the place, with a couple everybody happy!

The huge pork butt that really caught my eye is the \$10.5 million chunk. Because we need to move freshmen into the old Twin Falls High. That's more than \$35,000 to move one single O'Leary ninth-grade student.

Plus! Most every school in Twin Falls gets a chunk of pork, as well in this shake up. Many more millions. No doubt that will help grease the wheels in the voting booth.

Now let's look at the new high school—\$50 million, including the site. That's also more than \$35,000 per student for new facilities. Maybe your kids' education is priceless, but then again, maybe your kids are all over \$30 and living in Oregon.

Bottom line—Twin needs another high school. Do you really want to buy a Lexus when a Ford Escort wagon will do? And you'll be better off if you have your remorse tomorrow?

"I'll the committee" thanks but no thanks. Go back to the drawing board, use a big red pencil. If you really want all those extras, you can always vote them in later.

Give me a tent and a fine tent, and I will be content with a good school. This quote from another century makes the point that fancy facilities aren't nearly as important as good teaching. Better if you have that!

That's my advice from the high desert. Course you do what you want. It's your money.

PAUL ATTY
Bergs

Inspiring title run can lead to bond support

After witnessing the tremendous community support cheering our Bruins on to a state championship in basketball in Nampa, I could not help but feel a great sense of pride, not only in our high school but also in the people of Twin Falls. I am confident that the level of support on March 14 by voting yes for the bond.

Just as our team benefited from the thousands of community members who encouraged them to victory, our students too will benefit from your support in voting to provide the facilities necessary for them to be successful.

Twin Falls High School is not currently over student capacity. In fact, we have fewer students than we did in the past years when we had two consecutive classes of more than 600 students enter our building. However, we are starting to see a steady decline in enrollment in our student population and programs, which has left four teachers without their own classrooms—even when we have the use of two portable classrooms. It is time to respond to community growth and take action to fulfill the academic desires and requests of our students.

I see the necessity to build a new high school for two reasons.

First, one high school is simply too small and can no longer meet the needs of 1,500 diverse students.

Second, with the No Child Left Behind legislation, we need the freshmen physically located in the high school. This will benefit ninth-grade students needing remediation and accreditation that will be required to perform and implement the essential programs while also facilitating an interactive rapport with the students. Other

districts have found this configuration to be more productive and successful, as it vastly increases the opportunities for students in academics as well as activities. Under our current system, it is difficult for ninth-grade students to fully benefit from every aspect and/or consequences of earning Twin Falls High School credits while they remain in the junior high school environment. Thus, it is through passing the bond that our community can begin cultivating an atmosphere large enough to easily sustain and sustain a population while promoting academic objectives we believe are necessary for all students to be successful.

I hope the community will continue to support the educational success of its young members, and I believe this is possible by voting yes to the bond.

BEN ALLEN
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Ben Allen is the principal at Twin Falls High School.)

Bond plan ignores Magie Valley High School

Hey, John and Jane Q. Public! A couple of weeks ago, the paper printed out each school and the monetary amount that will be spent on same. Am I the only one that noticed that the count was off by one?

I'm a taxpayer and demand to know where the money is going. I have left the Magie Valley High School off the list! I have the privilege to know several of the people that are a very dedicated group of educators. They have "needs" also. How about getting the district food supply out of there so they can use the money to buy desks and chairs so the students can have a proper place to sit and learn?

So folks, before you go to the polls, would you like to know what the Twin Falls School District has left off the list?

NANCY WALLACE-CALLEN
Twin Falls

New school construction worth the costs

Many hours of education and planning by board members, community leaders and highly skilled architects and engineers are being poured into the plan for the Twin Falls School District's bond election.

The growth our community has experienced over the past few years has put our schools in overcrowding and will reduce the quality of education. It's very important the bond passes now in order to secure the future for our families.

As parents of four grown, successful and happily married sons whose success began while in the Twin Falls School District, we understand the value of their K-12 education. Three of our sons live out of Idaho and the youngest does not attend school in the Twin Falls schools. We are empty nesters and know added yearly costs are a concern. We also know the cost of construction cost is high. Waiting and waiting will cost taxpayers more in the long run.

Please become informed and vote for the bond. Quality of life, education and health care are important to all families in the Twin Falls School District. Let's keep the great community we have growing in a positive way.

KENT AND CINDY COLLINS
Twin Falls

City Council supports school bond plan

On Monday March 6, 2006, the City of Twin Falls unanimously passed a proclamation supporting the bond issue proposed by Twin Falls School District #1.

"The continued economic vitality of our community is dependent on a quality system of public education. Our school facilities are at capacity. Our district has effectively managed existing facilities to many years. As a result, we have enjoyed one of the lowest cost school levy rates in our area. We believe, it is now time to reinvest in our school facilities so that we can meet the educational needs of the students of our community.

On behalf of the entire City Council, please join us by investing in our future. We urge you to vote for the bond. We need the freshmen physically located in the high school. This will benefit ninth-grade students needing remediation and accreditation that will be required to perform and implement the essential programs while also facilitating an interactive rapport with the students. Other

Forest sale cuts away at public access

This is in response to the article, "White House details public land sales," printed in *The Times-Town*, Page A-6, Feb. 11 and piece on March 5, Page A-3.

George Bush's plan to sell national forest land is just the latest in the shortsighted, irresponsible schemes to privatize everything. If you check the Web site, http://www.fs.fed.us/land/staff/nr_sch/whs.html, you will see that 75,464 acres are targeted in Idaho. Are your favorite hunting, fishing and camping areas included?

The national forests do not belong to Bush or the Forest Service or the U.S. Congress to sell. All these lands belong to the people of this country. I certainly don't want my part sold to a developer or rancher or logger.

I foolish to sell long-term assets to make up a budget deficit. If this land is sold, what happens five years later when the money is gone? Which land will be sold? Why should the people who use public lands lose this access because Bush's inept management squandered the budget surplus this country ever had? Repealing the Bush tax cuts would be a far better solution to our budget deficit.

If you agree, please consider expressing your concerns to Sens. Craig and Crapo and Rep. Simpson.

LOU DERSCH
Twin Falls

Student body council sees the need for growth

The bottom line is this: The Twin Falls Public Community needs another high school. The students at Twin Falls High School, as well as the school board, realizes this.

We see on a daily basis the great need for expansion. This


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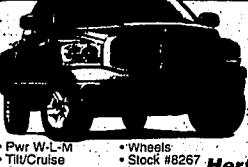


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Coming Sunday

CSI men: On to nationals or staying home?

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MORNING LINE

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College
BASEBALL
CSI Tournament
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MEN'S BASKETBALL
 Region 18, Championships, see related story

High School
BASEBALL
 Fruitland at Pfler, noon
 Twin Falls at Borah, DH, noon
 Madison at Minico, DH, at
 Twin Falls High School 1 p.m.

SOFTBALL
 Wood River at Mountain Home, 11 a.m.
 Madison at Minico, DH, 11 a.m.

IN BRIEF

More local sports cancelled

TWIN FALLS — More area high schools cancelled some of their first spring sporting events this weekend.

Burley has postponed a softball game against Madison and a baseball game against Bonnevile on Friday and a track meet on Saturday.

Twin Falls cancelled tennis vs. Wood River on Friday, as well as a track meet.

All will be rescheduled at a later time.

M.V. men's, coed softball meeting set

TWIN FALLS — There will be a coaches meeting Monday, March 13, at 7 p.m. at Light-house Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Rule changes and fees for the upcoming season will be discussed.

The meeting will cover both the Men's and COED teams. For more information, call Kevin Newbury at 737-1425 during the day or 734-3169 at night.

T.F. men's softball meeting planned

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls men's softball meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 15 at the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation building, 136 Maxwell Ave.

For more information, contact Chris Lewis at 825-4257.

Donkey basketball tournament planned

DIETRICH — The Dietrich Future Farmers of America will be holding a donkey basketball tournament March 15 at 7 p.m. at the Dietrich gymnasium.

The Dietrich FFA will be playing the Dietrich staff while the girls varsity basketball team will be the boys varsity basketball team.

The winners of these two games will play each other for the championship title.

Tickets sold at the gate are priced at \$6 for adults, \$5 for students ages seven through 12 and \$4 for children.

Tickets purchased beforehand will be sold for one dollar less.

T.F. Babe Ruth sign-ups planned

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Youth Baseball will hold registration for its Babe Ruth baseball program for ages 13-14 from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, March 16, at the Harmon Park recreation building.

The organization is also looking for individuals interested in umpiring Cal Ripken and Babe Ruth games this season.

For more information, contact Todd Box at 734-5118 or Libby Magee at 733-9398.

Boys sixth-grade hoops tournament slated

GLENNS FERRY — The Eastern Elmore County Recreational District will hold a basketball tournament for sixth-grade boys on Saturday, March 18, at the Glenns Ferry High School and Junior high school gymnasiums.

The registration fee is \$80 per team.

Each team is guaranteed three games, and trophies will be given to first- and second-place winners, while prizes will be given to all participants.

For more information, call Nathan Jones at 208-599-1160.

Compiled from staff reports

Eagles run-rule Chukars

Offense stays hot in 13-5 win

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Someone needed to remind the College of Southern Idaho baseball team these were supposed to be nine-inning games.

For the second time in their first three games of the 2006 CSI Tournament at Skip Walker Field, the Golden Eagles ended action early this time a 13-5 seven-inning run-rule victory over Treasure Valley Community College Chukars of Ontario, Ore. Sophomore shortstop Jordan Daley clubbed a two-RBI double into the left-center gap to plate Grant Kveder and Nik Gumeson in the bottom of the seventh to secure the win for 18-5 CSI.

Friday's win is another step in the right direction for the suddenly surging CSI offense. The Eagles finished with 15 hits, led by a 4-for-4, two-RBI day by Gumeson and a 3-for-4, three-run, three-RBI day by left fielder Kyle Bessler.

"He's having better AB's and man, he runs the bases incredible that has lasting there," CSI head coach Boomer Walker said of Bessler. "He was real aggressive and did a great job. And Nik's been fighting it all year, hitting under 200 early, and he's just really stayed working at it. That's what you want to see. You don't want to see guys get too far down that they give up. Nik's been out there every day — early, late, whatever — just really working. It's good to see him have success, because he's earned it."

After scoring four runs in two innings against Chukars starter Mike Burdine, CSI got to TVCC reliever Tim Carlson in the bottom of the third, as Daley led off with a single up the middle, followed by



Treasure Valley Community College (Ore.) first baseman and former Minico High standout Greg Christensen slides safely under College of Southern Idaho first baseman Mike Griffin's tag during a third-inning pickoff attempt in Friday's game at Skip Walker Field. The Golden Eagles won 13-5 in seven innings.

a Mike Griffin single through the right side of the infield. Sophomore catcher Jeff Vickers found himself up with runners at first and second, and came through with a mammoth shot that hit the scoreboard beyond the right-center-field wall for a three-run homer to put the Eagles up 7-0.

"That was a blast," Walker said. "It's good to see him have another good day for us. It's on fire. Him and Kenny Fugler, and we're starting to get a few other guys hot so yeah, it's good."

Vickers also had the best view of CSI starter Adam Umburg's solid day on the mound. The freshman from Atwater, Calif. moved to 3-3 on the season, giving up one earned run on two hits while

striking out five in four innings of work.

"He was spouting up real well," Vickers said of Umburg. "He threw his fastball inside all day and then he had that slider that he has all the time. You know, with two strikes, he has that slider that he throws away or a fastball in — it's tough to adjust. He didn't use his change-up much today, but he pretty much hit all the spots he had to hit."

The Chukars were able to creep back in the game against reliever Jordan Latham, but couldn't find the big lining they needed. Sophomore designated hitter Mike Hale finished 2-for-4 with a run scored for TVCC. Freshman first baseman and former Minico-High standout Greg Christensen finished 0-for-3, was

walked once and bunted once.

CSI finishes tournament play today at 2 p.m. against the Malaspina University-College Mariners of Nanaimo, British Columbia, Canada.

Malaspina 11, Dawson CC 10, ten innings

Malaspina relief pitcher Andrew Griffin — the younger brother of CSI's Mike Griffin — helped his cause, hitting a game-winning single. In the bottom of the 10th to lift his Mariners past Dawson Community College (Mont.)

11-10 in Friday's early game. Griffin picked up his only out-of-center field of the game in center field. He also clubbed a home run in the Mariner's comeback victory.

CSI Tournament
 at Skip Walker Field
 Friday's games
 Malaspina 11, Dawson CC 10, ten innings
 CSI 13, Treasure Valley CC 5, seven innings
 Treasure Valley CC vs. Dawson CC late Saturday's games
 Malaspina vs. Treasure Valley CC 11 a.m.
 CSI vs. Malaspina, 2 p.m.
 Treasure Valley CC vs. Dawson CC 5 p.m.

CSI men head to title game

SLCC ends women's season

The Times-News

COEUR D'ALENE — It was an afternoon of eustachian highs and painful lows for the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles in the semifinals of the National Junior College Athletic Association Region 18 Tournament at North Idaho College on Friday.

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"I thought it was a tough call," Golden Eagles head coach Barrett Peery told 1270 AM KTRP. "The referee admitted that the probably made a mistake. He had his back to Larry. I didn't think Larry did anything negative at all."

CSI converted both of the resultant free throws and then proceeded to claw back into the game, outscoring CSI 26-11 over the next seven minutes to make it a five-point game at 72-67.

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In the first five minutes and the No. 1 seeded Golden Eagles, led CEU 45-39 at halftime.

Cabbin went on to post a game-high 32 points, while Larry finished with 27.

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Men
CSI 103, CEU 92
 CSI won the opening tip, 103-92, 44-20 CEU 92 win over the College of Eastern Idaho.

Gabbin went 4-of-4 from range in the first half for 18 points prior to the break, while Reggie Larry kept CSI hot with 10 points

Region 18 Tournaments
 at North Idaho College, Coeur d'Alene
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Men
 Friday's games
 No. 1 CSI, No. 4 CEU 92
 No. 3 Dixie State vs. NIC late Saturday's game
 CSI vs. Dixie/NIC winner, 8:30 p.m.

Women
 Friday's games
 No. 3 Salt Lake CC 81, No. 2 CSI 71
 No. 1 NIC, No. 4 Dixie State vs. NIC 6 p.m.
 Saturday's game
 CSI vs. SLCC, 6 p.m.

Idaho seeks hoops coach

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho will seek to hire a person from a winning basketball program to replace coach Leonard Peery, athletic director Rob Spear said Friday.

Peery was fired after Thursday's loss to Nevada ended Idaho's season with a record of 4-25. Peery was 48-97 in five years as Idaho's coach.

"The most important thing to me is someone from a successful program," Spear said in a conference call with reporters from Moscow, Idaho. "Head coaching experience would be a plus, but it's not going to be a driving force."

It will also be important for a new coach to be able to recruit effectively to remote Moscow, where the school is located, Spear said.

Spear recently generated enormous buzz for the down-trodden football program by rehiring former Vandal head coach Dennis Erickson.

Asked if he could make a similar impact in basketball, Spear joked that he might see if Erickson also wanted to coach basketball.

"Idaho's lack of competitiveness in the Western Athletic Conference was a major reason that Peery was dismissed with two years remaining on his contract," Spear said.

"We need to go in a new direction," Spear said.

Under former coaches Tim Floyd, Larry Buschay and Kermit Davis, Idaho was a perennial 20-game winner in much of the 1980s and early 1990s. But they have not had a winning season since 1999, and attendance has dwindled in recent years.

Peery, who spoke with reporters before Spear, said the program was in good shape in



Idaho coach Leonard Peery urges his team on during a game against No. 21 Nevada in the quarterfinals of the Western Athletic Conference men's basketball tournament in Reno, Nev., Thursday.

most areas except victories.

"Academically we're sound," Peery said. "Our kids don't get in trouble. They are great in the community and on campus."

Peery, 37, never had a winning season with Idaho. His best year was his third, when he finished fourth in the Big West Conference.

Both Spear and Peery declined to describe the coach's release as a firing.

"I enjoyed my tenure here," said Peery, a former Idaho player. "I have nothing but fond memories about what we set out to do and the things we changed in the program."

"I wish we'd made a few more baskets," Peery said. "Other than that, you don't have any regrets."

Peery said his job is part of the coaching business. He said he would like to work in the National Basketball Association, but would not reject staying in the college ranks.

Spear said the plan was always to evaluate Peery's job when the season ended, and the season ended Thursday night with the loss to Nevada.

He declined to release the names of any potential coaches the school would contact.

Past ties to the university are not required, he said. He added that he has already received phone calls from candidates.



Indians, Peralta ink deal U.S. squashes South Africa 17-0

CLEVELAND (AP) — Johnny Peralta and the Cleveland Indians both got the security they sought Friday when the shortstop agreed to a \$13-million, five-year contract with a club option for 2011.

Peralta emerged as one of the top offensive shortstops in baseball last year, his first full season in the major leagues. He batted .282 with 24 home runs and 78 RBIs in 141 games, setting a franchise record for homers by a shortstop.

"I think I can do even better this season," Peralta said in Winter Haven, Fla. "I feel much more comfortable."

An ecstatic Peralta said he now can support his parents comfortably in Mexico.

"When I was a boy, I dreamed of being a baseball player. I never thought of being a millionaire," he said. "But now I can take care of my family without having to worry about anything except playing baseball."

Mets first baseman Carlos Delgado traveled to Florida to have his injured left elbow examined by the New York Mets medical staff. The Mets first baseman has tendinitis, which kept him out of the starting lineup in the World Baseball Classic first round.

"It's day to day. He's feeling better," Puerto Rico general manager Lou Licerio said. "He went to Fort St. Lucie so the Mets doctors can check him."

At Fort Myers, Fla., Boston closer Keith Foulke says he doesn't need to be in the bullpen game to be ready for the regular season. He does need a few more injections in his surgically repaired knees.

Foulke bid to regain his effectiveness as a closer improved Friday when he threw batting practice for the first time in spring training, several days after receiving injections in both knees.

He said he felt "vast improvements" from the injections. "I can bend down and pick up my kid now without grunting or having pain. So ... when it comes to the injection, how my knees feel, I'm happy, very happy."

Foulke plans to have one more injection in each knee on Saturday then another in his left knee for a total of three in each. The process could be repeated later in the year.

Red Sox 9, Phillies 4

At Fort Myers, after heavy traffic that delayed Philadelphia's game to start 1 hour, 32 minutes late, Tim Lincecum pitched four shutout innings and David Murphy hit two homers. Cory Lidle, Philadelphia's scheduled starting pitcher, couldn't get loose and didn't enter the game until the third inning. He allowed four runs and five hits in three innings, including Trot Nixon's solo homer in the third and Murphy's three-run homer in the fifth.

Indians 12, Braves 4

At Winter Haven, Fla., John Smoltz pitched three scoreless innings, allowing two hits and striking out three in his first spring training outing against a big league team. Aaron Boone had three hits. Lou Merloni, a three-run homer and Casey Blake a solo shot for Cleveland. Michael Iyan hit a two-run homer for Atlanta.

Twins 8, Pirates 5

At Fort Myers, Jason Hart homered for his first spring training hit, and Tony Batista had two hits and an RBI for Minnesota.

Blue Jays 3, Devil Rays 2

At St. Petersburg, Fla., Ted Lilly pitched three scoreless innings in his second outing of spring training for Toronto. He



Cleveland Indians' Johnny Peralta throws out New York Mets' Chris Woodward at second base in the fifth inning of a spring training baseball game Wednesday in Winterhaven, Fla.



allowed two hits and struck out three, starting nine of 11 batters with strikes.

Reds 5, Yankees 4

At Sarasota, Fla., Mike Mussina started with three hitless innings, then gave up three runs in the fourth for New York. Ryan Wagner pitched a scoreless ninth for the win, and Scott Erickson was the loser. Kent Mercker threw a perfect inning for the Reds in his first action after being held out with an aching back.

Marlins 7, Orioles 2

At Jupiter, Fla., Kris Benson gave up six hits and three earned runs in three innings, leaving him with a 3-0 ELO after two spring training starts for Baltimore.

Astros 8, Nationals 6

At Kissimmee, Fla., Houston's Andy Pettite threw 91 pitches — 24 for strikes — in a simulated game before Charlton Hinson, starting in place of Preston Wilson, hit a grand slam in Houston's win.

Tigers 12, Dodgers 3

At Vero Beach, Fla., Vance Wilson lit a grand slam, one of six Detroit home runs. Ramon Santiago, Curtis Granderson, Don Kelly, Brent Clevlen and Ryan Ludwick also homered for Detroit. J.D. Drew hit a solo homer and tripled in another run for the Dodgers.

Cardinals 11, Mets 3

At Fort St. Lucie, Fla., Mark Mulder allowed four runs — one earned — and four hits in 3 2-3 innings for St. Louis. Mets

starter Jeremi Gonzalez gave up three runs — one earned — and five hits in three innings.

Cubs 7, Angels (ss) 6

At Mesa, Ariz., Angels pitcher John Lackey made his first start of spring training, pitching one inning and walking Todd Walker, Jacque Jones, Marquis Grissom and John Mabry consecutively.

Athletics (ss) 16, Angels (ss) 4

At Tempe, Ariz., Scott McClinton doubled three times and had four of Oakland's 17 hits.

Giants 11, White Sox 6

At Tucson, Ariz., Jose Contreras allowed one run and five hits in four innings, striking out five and walking none for Chicago. Angel Chavez had three of the Giants' 19 hits, including two doubles.

Royals 9, Athletics 4 (ss)

At Surprise, Ariz., Rich Harden made his initial Oakland spring training appearance Friday, allowing one run in three innings. Harden was set back by food poisoning, losing several pounds.

Mariners 8, Rockies 7

At Tucson, Jarrod Washburn gave up a third-inning grand slam to Colorado's Jeff Baker. Mitt Lawton went 3-for-5 with three doubles for Seattle.

Brewers (ss) 6, Diamondbacks 5

At Phoenix, Corey Hart of Milwaukee hit a two-run homer against Felix Hernandez.

Rangers 15, Padres (ss) 10

At Peoria, Ariz., Diamondbacks starter Shawn Estes allowed three runs in four innings — a three-run homer by Ian Kinsler.

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — There was no classic embarrassment for the United States on Friday. Just the blowout everyone expected.

A pair of the squad's senior citizens — Ken Griffey Jr. and Roger Clemens — led the way in a 17-0 rout of South Africa that advanced the Americans to the second round of the Inaugural World Baseball Classic.

Griffey went 4-for-4 with two home runs and seven RBIs in a game shortened to five innings because of the tournament's mercy rule.

Clemens allowed one hit in 4 1-3 innings, striking out six and walking none before leaving to a standing ovation from the capacity crowd of 11,375 at Scottsdale Stadium, spring training home to the San Francisco Giants. He threw 58 pitches, seven shy of the limit allowed in the first round.

"I was pitching 100 percent, at this time of year regardless," the 43-year-old right-hander said. "You know, it was my job for the guys came out and put the numbers on the board — threw strikes, not walk any body, get them back in and swinging the bat a little bit."

The United States opens the second round against Japan on Sunday in Anaheim, Calif., and Mexico plays South Korea in the second game there.

Coming off a stunning 8-6 loss to Canada on Wednesday night, the United States had to win Friday to make it to the second round of the inaugural 16-team event.

That became a non-issue in a hurry against the over-matched South Africans, who finished 0-3.

"We were like, 'OK, if we can get out to an early lead, put some pressure on — and let Derrick Lee and have some fun,'" Griffey said.

Derrick Lee drove in four runs with a home run and double. The homer, aided by a brisk wind blowing to right field, was Lee's second of the tournament. The United States'outh South Africa 18-2.

"If we can swing the bat and be particular, about what



Team USA batter Ken Griffey Jr., left, heads to second base after hitting his second three-run home run of the game against Team South Africa during the third inning of their Round 1 World Baseball Classic game at Scottsdale Stadium in Scottsdale, Ariz., Friday. Still looking at where Griffey hit the ball is Team South Africa second baseman Paul Bell, right.

pitches to swing at, and be patient and stuff like that. I think we can put some pressure on some people," Griffey said.

"You look at the numbers these guys put over through the course of the year, there's no easy out in there. That makes it tough on everybody."

The U.S. squad finished in a three-way tie with Mexico and Canada at 2-1, with Mexico finishing first and the Americans second based on the tiebreaker, which is runs allowed in games involving the three tied teams.

The Americans essentially took batting practice against right-hander Carl Michaels, who pitched for South Africa in the 2000 Olympics and 2005 World Cup.

"Derek Jeter and Griffey singled in the first, then scored

when Alex Rodriguez's hit got past right fielder Ian Butcher, for a triple. Lee's three-run homer made it 4-0.

In the six-run second, Griffey hit a three-run homer to right and Lee doubled in two more.

Barry Armitage, a right-hander who pitched for Double-A Wichita last season, didn't fare any better when he relieved Michaels, allowing six runs in the third, including another three-run home run to Griffey.

No everything was awful for South Africa. Seventeen-year-old Jared Elario threw a scoreless inning against the Americans.

"I was kind of nervous when I woke up this morning," he said. "I knew we were going to play the world's best. This is like a dream come true to me."

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Please include Scott's name with your donation as we would like to recognize everyone for helping us with this very special project. If you have any questions, please contact Carolyn Turner at 208-326-4749 or Tammy "Turner" Danos at 208-573-0464.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Court suspends Rupert lawyer

BOISE — A Rupert attorney has had his law license suspended by the Idaho Supreme Court.

The interim suspension was granted Feb. 27.

The petition and the affidavit of Julia Crossland of the Idaho State Bar in support of the petition, were filed Feb. 17 seeking the immediate interim suspension of Pena from the practice of law.

The order states, "After review, it clearly appears from the specific facts shown by the Petition and Affidavit that Respondent (Pena) poses a substantial threat to the public which would subject Respondent to sanctions, including disbarment."

He will remain suspended until further order of the Supreme Court.

Pena was indicted by a Minidoka County grand jury in February 2005. The two felony counts of seeking sexual favors from clients in lieu of legal fees. A trial date has not been set.

Herrett series looks at war on terrorism

TWIN FALLS — The Herrett Forum series continues this month with "The United States and the Middle East: Exploring the Origins of the War on Terror."

Michael Zifirsky, history professor at Boise State University, will lead the discussion starting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Rick Allen Community Room of the Herrett Center for Arts and Science.

Zifirsky said until after World War II, Americans' knowledge of the Middle East ranged only from imported rugs, drugs and fruit to his exported evangelists and educators. Since 1945, the United States has become enmeshed in the region, importing oil, attracting immigrants and exporting its world views and weapons.

Zifirsky's public schooling was in Tehran and New York. He holds degrees in government, international relations and modern history and has taught at BSU since 1973.

He teaches and lectures regularly on the history of the Middle East and has conducted extensive research into the region's crises, revolutions and genocide, as well as Western relations with the Middle East.

The Herrett Forum is a monthly feature at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science, sponsored in part by the Idaho Humanities Council and coordinated by the Herrett Forum Committee.

Forums are usually held on the second Wednesday of each month. The Herrett Center is off North College Road on the north side of the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Admission is free, and the public is invited. For more information, call 732-6555 or visit www.csl.edu/herrett.

Wheat Commission meets March 20-21

BOISE — The Idaho Wheat Commission will meet from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 20 and from 9 a.m. to noon March 21 at the Idaho Wheat Commission Conference Room, 821 W. State St.

Budget discussions, a review of the commission's financial statements, research projects and information and education updates will be discussed.

For more information, call (208) 334-2353.

— compiled from staff reports

Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	% of 1998
Salmon	118%	100%
Big Wood	131%	114%
Little Wood	128%	110%
Big Lost	125%	104%
Little Lost	109%	87%
Henrys Fork/Teton	118%	102%
Upper Snake Basin	113%	96%
Oakley	146%	135%
Salmon Falls	127%	114%

As of March 10

*A comparison of basin snowpack, on a dry day with a 20% deficit. **An indication of basin snowpack for the year.

Rupert OKs firearms for off-duty officers

New policy doesn't apply to reserve officers

By Marie Mischel
For The Times-News

RUPERT — Off-duty police officers in Rupert are now authorized to be armed under a

policy approved this week by the Rupert City Council.

The firearms policy, which covers on- and off-duty officers, outlines numerous tests dealing with weapons. Including the type of guns officers may carry, how the guns are to be maintained and inspected, and when the guns may be fired on duty. Off-duty officers may carry their duty weapon or a personal gun of at least 9 mm caliber upon written re-

quest approved by the police chief.

Officers must qualify with a personal weapon on an approved course supervised by a firearms instructor before being allowed to carry the weapon.

The policy prohibits reserve officers from carrying an off-duty weapon.

When carrying a weapon off duty, officers "should be discreet and selective at the time

the firearm is worn and no firearm shall be visible or openly brandished in view of the public. Proper clothing must be worn for concealment of such weapon," the policy states.

Officers may not carry a weapon "at such times when any alcoholic beverages will be consumed" and while working at an off-duty job, according to the policy.

Officers are authorized to

fire their guns "in the line of duty" consistent with current law, but the policy prohibits pulling the trigger in misdemeanor or infraction cases and when it would endanger people who are aren't involved with the case.

Severely injured animals may be shot "when no other means on relieving the suffering of the animal is available within a reasonable amount of time," according to the policy.

Six years after passage of school levy, Carey is reaping benefits



Nearly six years after voters approved a school facility plant levy, Carey High School is ready for an increase in students with a brand new \$5 million expansion.

School district officials declare 'pay as you go' plan a success

By James Colter
Times-News correspondent

CAREY — On May 2, 2000, the voters of Blaine County approved a countywide 10-year, \$40 million school facility plant levy to improve public educational facilities in this rapidly expanding region of south-central Idaho.

Although the majority of funds were earmarked for the populated Wood River Valley area — notably the schools in and around Halley — the citizens of this small southern Blaine County community are ready to prove that their \$5 million share of the levy is ready to serve. And, some may argue, the value may be realized sooner rather than later.

"We could see an increase (in students) everywhere," said Blaine County School District Treasurer Mike Chatterton. "Even at Bellevue Elementary, classes were over capacity."

Although Carey High School wasn't exactly bustling at the seams when the \$5 million addition provided by the levy

funding will also provide for future growth.

Since the levy passed with 61 percent of local voter approval, citizens have witnessed the construction of a 4,300 square-foot addition to the high school, including a 250-seat auditorium, library, construction shop, 11 classrooms and administration office.

"It was a huge amount of money," Carey High School principal John Peck said Wednesday from his office at the high school. "But nothing short of what we needed."

The new high school addition was completed about four years after voters approved the levy, which is a method of financing school improvements without utilizing bond funding.

The Blaine School District school plant levy is often referred to as a "pay as you go" plan.

That is, unlike the typical school bond that many districts use, a school plant levy can save taxpayers significant dollars in interest payments.

But, Chatterton explains, it may only

work in counties with very high property values.

Blaine County has such a high market value on property, we were able to do a school plant levy with a tremendous amount of success," said Chatterton. "The amount saved (over the life of the levy) in interest is almost \$23 million."

But although the \$40 million levy passed and school construction continues throughout the county, the vote tally was anything but a landslide.

According to election return records, Blaine County voters approved the levy with nearly 59 percent "yes" votes. The district needed 55 percent of the vote to win.

Carey voters handed the school a comfortable 61 percent nod for new school construction. However, the levy did have at least one vocal detractor.

"Tom Ruemmler was totally opposed to the levy," Chatterton said. "And he was very vocal about it."

Ruemmler, according to Chatterton, Please see CAREY, Page B7

Minidoka County seeks fair volunteers

By Marie Mischel
For The Times-News

RUPERT — Figure five months to the Minidoka County Fair, but 4-1/2 years already are weighing in their ankles, officials are shifting information for the competition book and Cheryl McCall is enlisting volunteers for the flower building.

"We recruit people all year round," said McCall, co-superintendent of the fair's flower building. "We take anybody from teenagers to somebody in their 80s."

The work can vary from carrying plants to labeling the entries for competition.

"I never have sit-down jobs," McCall said. "All they have to do is count noses."

As near as she can figure, McCall has been overseeing the fair's flower building for 23 years. She started when former superintendent Agnes Brady retired and no one else stepped forward.

The move to superintendent was a logical step for someone who began working fair booths as a teenager, then was involved as a parent when her children entered 4-H. Last year, she was named the fair's Grandma Queen in honor of her years of service.

"We have been fair people all our lives," she said. The family attends the fairs in Burley, Twin Falls and Blackfoot as well as the Rupert event. "The Blackfoot fair has wonderful flowers. That's my passion, flowers. I love flowers and I like arrangements. I don't do them well but I like to see what other people do."

Changes have occurred throughout the years at the Minidoka County flower competition. Especially noteworthy is the move to an air-conditioned building. "But mostly it stays about the same," she said. "We have new people enter but flowers are flowers. We have lots of new varieties."

People interested in volunteering can call (208) 436-9748. The fair is from July 31 through Aug. 5.

Get involved

Anyone interested in volunteering for the Minidoka County Fair may call (208) 436-9748. The fair runs July 31 and runs through Aug. 5.

Residents turn out for facts, food and fun at Buhl Health Fair

Teens pick up gun safety tips

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Where else could Buhl residents have the chance to learn about mobile, therapeutic jewelry, insurance and have their eyes checked but at the annual Community Health Fair?

On Tuesday, hundreds of people mingled through more than 50 educational and commercial booths and were also treated to a baked potato dinner and musical entertainment by the Buhl High School Jazz Choir at the Poppleville Elementary Gymnasium.

For a group of local eighth graders, the event was another excuse to hang out and catch a free meal.



Jack Fields of the Buhl Lions Club gives an eye exam Tuesday to Paige Hayes at the Buhl Community Health Fair.

But they did learn a few facts. "A 64-ounce pop contains just that much sugar," said Blake

Finney, meaning that pop is pretty much all sugar. Finney also said that he helped his dad,

Reggie, a Buhl councilman, with the city of Buhl's booth.

The entourage of teens also picked up tips on gun safety.

"We were given, and shown how to use gun locks," said Steven Lively.

Jack Fields with the Lions Club explained that in a couple of hours, they had about 30 people stop for a basic sight exam.

The club comes into the Buhl, Castleford, Clover, Filer and Mennonite schools once a year and we exam students. If there seems to be a problem, the student follows up with the school nurse and then an eye doctor.

Fields said that the club has been on hand at the health fair every year and this year was again a success.

Parents of West End Head Start students helped set up booths at the fair and also served dinner.

Volunteer Dana Winslow said it was important to give back to the community.

"It is nice. I have been here for two hours," she said. "I don't mind volunteering."

Of all the booths set up at the school, Winslow's booth was most impressed with getting fingerprinting kits for her grandchildren at the Buhl Police Department booth.

"I got one for each of my four grandchildren," she said. "This fair was really big. I was amazed because Buhl isn't really that big and they were able to get so many people to participate."

Blair Koch lives in Buhl. She can be reached by e-mail at blair_208@hotmail.com or by calling 316-2607.

Managers list salmon-fishing options

SEATTLE (AP) — Fishery managers announced three options for West Coast salmon fishing on Friday. One option would close the season in California and Oregon, and the others would impose deep reductions in the catch.

"Whatever scenario is adopted — zero or otherwise — will be the most cut-back season we've ever had," said Dave Blitts, a California fisherman.

Fishery officials were struggling with a tricky calculus that would allow some fishing but not harm declining populations of chinook and coho salmon.

The problem is especially acute in the Klamath river in southern Oregon. Chinook populations there have dropped dramatically in recent years, and scientists say even if the season is closed, federal fish-count minimums would not be met.

The situation is so bad, the Pacific Fishery Management Council recommended closing Columbia River, and waters off California and Oregon. There were similar scenarios for sport and commercial fishing.

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A fish monger, known only as 'The Bear,' displays a 20-pound wild Alaskan king salmon Friday at the Pike Place Market in Seattle. Fishery managers on Friday announced three options for West Coast salmon fishing designed to deal with declining salmon populations.

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"Because the federal government failed to manage properly water flows in the Klamath River, the fall chinook salmon run is dwindling," they wrote.

The agency's response "is to completely close all sport and commercial fishing, rather than to request other federal agencies to restore adequate water flows and to take other necessary steps to restore salmon runs in the Klamath River."

They suggested the agency address systemic problems causing the salmon decline, rather than restrict fishermen. Their sentiments were echoed in a separate letter from U.S. Rep. Mike Thompson, D-Calif.

Federal officials at the council meeting declined to comment on the letters and referred questions to officials in Washington, D.C., who could not be reached for comment after business hours Friday.

"If a salmon-fishing ban were imposed, consumers accustomed to buying fresh, wild salmon may find it scarce and expensive," said Jim Seger, a council economist.

Fishermen from Oregon and California said a closed season would put them at a related, businesses out of work. They're hoping the council will invoke an emergency measure to save the season — reducing the number of fish that must make it to the Pacific.

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Snow piles up in Sierra in wake of March storms

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Spring may be only 10 days away, but it still seems like fantasy in the Sierra Nevada.

A string of powerful March storms boosted the hopes of skiers and others who count on the Sierra snowpack for recreation or livelihood.

At Alpine Meadows ski resort's base lodge just north of Lake Tahoe, this month's storms have left 8 feet of snow compared with the 35-year average of 5.5 feet for all of March, spokeswoman Rachel Woods said.

Higher up at the resort's mid-mountain, March storms so far have dumped 11 feet of snow compared with the month's average of 7.5 feet.

The latest storm had brought up to another 21 inches of snow to the region by Friday morning. The National Weather Service was calling for a chance of snow every day through at least Thursday around Lake Tahoe.

"I'm baffled by how phenomenal the conditions are right now," Woods said Friday. "Since March 1, we've had only three half-day

breaks in the snowfall. This is one of the snowiest periods that I can recall up here in March."

The storms have set the stage for a long, above-average spring skiing season in the Sierra, resort officials said.

While Diamond Peak and Homewood Mountain Resort plan to close for the season on April 16, Alpine Meadows and Squaw Valley USA aim to stay open through Memorial Day.

"The ski season is far from over in north Lake Tahoe," said Andy Chapman, tourism director for the North Lake Tahoe Resort Association. "There's still ample time to (ski)."

Farmers and millions of Nevadans and Californians who depend on the Sierra snowpack for irrigation or drinking water also rejoiced.

The storms pushed the snowpack to about 112 percent of average for the date in the Truckee River watershed, 110 percent in the Lake Tahoe basin, 116 percent in the Carson River watershed and 137 percent in the Walker River basin.

Teacher in Colorado who compared Bush to Hitler reinstated

DENVER (AP) — A high school teacher who triggered an uproar by telling students that some of President Bush's remarks sounded like Adolf Hitler will be back in the classroom Monday, vowing to be a better teacher while still promoting "social justice."

Social studies teacher Jay Bennis was reinstated Friday after more than a week on paid leave while officials investigated whether he broke school district rules. "He's not losing one nickel," said his attorney, David Lane.

Cherry Creek School Superintendent Monte Moses declined to say what the investigation found or whether Bennis had been punished, but said Bennis' practice and department need growth and refinement.

Lane also refused to say whether his client would be punished, but said he would make changes. "Jay's teaching style will perhaps be, as some would say, a little more fair and balanced on a minute-to-minute basis," Lane said.

"When you put out one side,

put out the other then and there," he added.

The decision ends at least one chapter in a month-long dispute over Bennis' Feb. 11 lecture in a 10th-grade geography class that even elicited a comment from President Bush.

Asked about Bennis' Friday, Bennis said "people should be allowed to criticize me all they want, and they do."

During the lecture, Bennis said some of Bush's State of the Union address the night before "sounds a lot like the things that Adolf Hitler used to say."

One of Bennis' students recorded part of the lecture and gave a copy to a radio talk show. His father gave a copy to the school district, which launched an investigation into whether Bennis violated a policy requiring teachers to present balancing points of view in the classroom.

While refusing to say how administrators had handled Bennis' case, Moses said "something had happened" regarding Bennis and that the teacher had been given "suggestions and recommendations" in the investigative report.

Carey

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claimed that the district could finance the \$40 million improvements based on its current budget. Also, Chatterton added that Rumrill also claimed that the district did not need the \$64.75 extra per year for every \$100,000 taxable assessed value the levy provides.

However, Chatterton expressed the fact that borrowing from the existing budget would require a reduction of educational programs and teachers — an option not very palatable to the school district. Obviously, the majority of voters agreed

with the levy passed.

Carey voters passed the levy with 221 votes cast and no damaged ballots, said district election clerk Cathy Zarcardi. And Zarcardi is watching the progress on the Twin Falls \$49.7 million school bond issue, anticipating Tuesday's vote.

"I think it's obvious that Iwin needs this," Zarcardi said. "I feel like it's our civic duty to educate our community."

Jamey Colter lives in Carey and can be reached by e-mail at colterj@ishskyan.net.

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Duncan case could drag on

Conviction, execution of suspect could cost millions, take a decade

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE — Convicting and executing sexual predator Joseph Edward Duncan III could cost millions of dollars and take more than a decade, experts say.

After defense attorneys raised the prospect of a plea bargain with Duncan, charged with killing three people last year, family members of the victims have been adamant that no deal be reached.

"We have no use for no plea agreement," said Sandra J. Hobb, sister of victim Brenda Greene, 30. "With the vicious things he's done, what gives him the right? To leniency?"

Greene, her son, Skade, 13, and boyfriend Mark McKenzie,



Duncan

37, were slain in their home last May in a crime that a District 1 judge contended did not warrant a plea bargain with Duncan to kidnap two smaller children for sex.

Shasta A. Greene, then 8, was recovered alive after seven weeks of captivity. Her brother Dylan, 9, was killed.

Last month, Kootenai County public defender John Adams estimated the Duncan case would last 20 years and require Shasta to testify numerous times. He hinted Duncan would be willing to enter a plea

deal, so long as it included a sentence of life without the possibility of parole.

Adams said if Duncan were to enter a plea deal, all appeals would be waived.

Prosecutor Bill Douglas said the plea bargain was likely, and family members of victims have rushed to declare publicly they are not interested.

However, the lawyer who will take over Duncan's defense if he is convicted and sentenced to death said taxpayers should figure on spending millions.

"I would say (the Duncan case) will cost \$3 million to \$5 million total, just for the state appeals," said Molly J. Huskey, the Idaho appellate public defender.

Huskey said she believes a 20-year time frame is accurate.

Huskey's office automatically repressors condemned inmates. In Duncan's case, she said it could take five to seven years after sentencing to exhaust all of his state appeals.

After that, his defense is transferred to the federal defender's office.

Idaho Department of Correction spokeswoman Teresa Jones said the cost to house a maximum security prisoner is \$62.11 per day.

Over 20 years, that amount, not accounting for inflation, would be \$453,403, assuming Duncan spent every one of those days in an Idaho prison cell.

Killer asks for maximum sentence and judge delivers

COVINGA, Wis. (AP) — A man who shot his estranged wife to death as she held their baby girl in her arms tearfully said he deserved the maximum sentence, and the judge was more than willing to oblige.

Timothy D. Engh, 28, convicted of first-degree murder with a firearm in the shooting of his 34-year-old wife, Brenda, was sentenced Thursday in Thurston County Superior Court to 34 years in prison.

Engh, described as abusive, alcoholic and jealous, also was convicted last month of stealing his grandfather's revolver, child abandonment for leaving the little girl alone after the shooting, and reckless endangerment for shooting so close to the child.

Before being sentenced he said he never meant to kill his wife and let his own family down.

Oil spill estimated to be North Slope's largest ever

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — More than 200,000 gallons of crude leaked from a ruptured transit line onto the tundra in Alaska's Prudhoe Bay, making the spill discovered earlier this month the largest ever on the North Slope, according to an official estimate released Friday.

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processing plant operated by ConocoPhillips.

The spill in the Kuparuk field was discovered by a ConocoPhillips operator Thursday afternoon. Neither the cause nor volume of crude spilled in this leak was immediately known, but it was not expected to be as large as the other spill, said DHC spokesman John Dorn.

"I'd be surprised if it even exceeds 500 gallons," he said.

The estimate on the largest spill was based on a survey conducted this week at the site operated by BP Exploration (Alaska) Inc. where the leak was discovered March 2. Workers took measurements by probing the snow covering much of the crude that leaked from the 34-inch line over an area covering almost two acres.

The source of the spill was a quarter-inch hole apparently caused by internal corrosion in the three-mile line that leads to the trans-Alaska oil pipeline.

It's not known when the leak started. It was located deep inside insulation of the transit line in a low-lying section designed to let carbon pass.

Panel urges more oversight of abuse treatment efforts

By Rebecca Boone
Associated Press writer

BOISE — A special committee should be formed to study ways to improve the state's failing efforts at treating substance abuse, the Joint Legislative Oversight Committee has decided.

The recommendation for an interim committee, and a plan to push for a bill giving the Department of Health and Welfare's board stronger oversight powers, follow a state report that shows Idaho's programs fail to help most abusers.

The report, from the Office of Performance Evaluation, found that many of the state's substance abuse programs are so poorly monitored and run that as many as three-quarters of the people entering treatment fail to complete it successfully, and that the state's treatment providers fail to keep adequate statistics and reports on their own programs.

Only about 19 percent of health and welfare clients successfully completed substance abuse programs, compared with the national rate of 39 percent. Another 47 percent dropped out

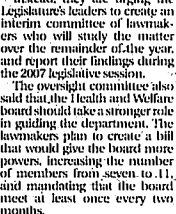
of treatment, compared with about 36 percent nationally.

For another 21 percent of Idaho clients, there is not enough information to determine why they left treatment.

Though the lawmakers on the oversight committee agreed during a meeting Thursday that Idaho's system needs to be fixed, they stopped short of making a recommendation on what to do.

Instead, they are urging the Legislature's leaders to create an interim committee of lawmakers who will study the matter over the remainder of the year, and report their findings during the 2007 legislative session.

The oversight committee also said that the Health and Welfare board should take a stronger role in guiding the department. The lawmakers plan to create a bill that would give the board more powers, increasing the number of members from seven to 11, and mandating that the board meet at least once every two months.



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Section C

Everyone's the same in the end

I'm not saying that I think it's wrong for people to live in big, beautiful homes. I'm just saying that each time I drive down Charlotte, North Carolina, my swanky Queens Road West with a car full of homeless men and women, I'm not sure what to think. I have the privilege of volunteering with Room In the Inn, the ministry in which the homeless spend the night in a house of worship or college setting. Several Friday evenings each winter, I go to the Urban Ministry Center on North College at 5:30 p.m., pick up three or four folks and drive them to my wife's church in the SouthPark area for a hot meal and warm bed.



KEN GARFIELD

Nearly all of our guests appreciate the kindness of strangers that allows them to escape the street for at least one cold night. I know I appreciate the chance to do more than pray for people whose lives lack the comfort we all deserve. More than any other ministry I know, Room In the Inn makes the homeless and have-nots in a town where the two usually have little to do with the other.

It's just that that drive down Queens Road West always leaves me with unanswered questions. The particular street isn't the issue. I could be driving down any road graced by magnificent homes and I'd wonder how it looks to homeless folks who just stuffed much of what they own into the trunk of my car.

Most nights, they say little as we cross over from Kings Drive to Queens and they stare out of the window. I'll hear an occasional "Oooh" over a particular home. During the holidays, we turn into little kids, pointing out the right lights that stretch into a wonderland.

I had a playful crowd the other night. One fellow in the front seat made like he was taking pictures when we passed one of the new and especially eye-catching homes.

Another bragged about having cleaned the gutters at one really tall home and having not been frightened by a height.

As we turned right on Selwyn and headed to the church, they got a kick out of it when I mentioned that I had read that one of the hammers along here has an in-door pool.

Please do not read into this any sort of indictment of wealth. Don't think that I am proposing that the problems of the poor are directly connected to the good fortune of the well-to-do, at least on this particular street. I am only one of the people who live on Queens Road West have given their fair share of time, money and prayers to help the needy.

The congregations to which many of them belong lead the way in this town in reaching out to the men who joined me on the ride to Room In the Inn.

So, after a lot of thought, I guess this is my point:

On the verge of spring, when hope blooms and Lent and Passover stir us to think more deeply about our place in the world, remember that this is one world. We are one people, regardless of who we are, where we live, what we own, what we believe.

The good people in the homes we drove past, and the good people in my car? Neighbors all.

Ken Garfield covers religion for the Charlotte, N.C., Observer.

IN THEIR OWN WORDS ...

Saving grace

The notion of redemption invites variety of interpretations

This is the first installment of a periodic feature called "In Their Own Words" that will appear in Times-News Religion section. From time to time, we'll take a spiritual or philosophical idea or issue and ask south-central Idaho residents — both clergy and lay — to write about it. We'll also include the observations of noted religious thinkers on the subject. The first topic is redemption. We welcome your suggestions for future subjects. Send your comments to Steve Crump at, PO. Box 548, Twin Falls 83203, or e-mail him at scrump@magicvalley.com.

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Partway through Lent, we thought it would be appropriate to ask some south-central Idaho clergy what the concept of "redemption" means to them. Here are a few of their responses. In their own words, we've also added the writings of some philosophers and religious thinkers on the subject.

— Steve Crump, Religion section editor



Randy Hansen, president, Twin Falls State, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

"When I consider how God has affected me, my road to understanding has come line upon line. I have studied the scriptures, read many good books, fasted, and prayed for understanding about the redemption of Christ.

Through my studies of his life, I have concluded that redemption from physical and spiritual death comes only from Jesus Christ — the savior of mankind and the only person that lived a perfect life — and that there is no other way. I came to earth, gave his life in order that I might live.

"I have this affected me personally by that I do not fear death. Over the years, I have been acquainted with many people who do not fear death. On the other hand, I have known those of many faiths that do not fear death for they have received their own witness. I believe Christ rose from the tomb, and on the third day his body and spirit returned in a perfect form providing the way for all to be resurrected.

"In my professional life and church service I have tried to follow the savior's example and live a good life because of my love for him. At times we make incorrect choices. The only way to overcome our mistakes is by repentance and through his grace. The power of grace or redemption can sanctify us from our sins. It provided a way for all mankind that through his sacrifice in Gethsemane all mankind can become clean."

Mahatma Gandhi, Indian politician and philosopher, 1927

"I do not seek redemption from the consequences of my sin. I seek to be redeemed from sin itself, or rather from the very thought of sin. Until I have attained that end, I shall be contented with nothing."

— From "The Story of My Experiments with Truth"



"A sinful man cannot pay for his own sin," says the Rev. Christopher Folkerts of Twin Falls. "This is why those who don't believe in Jesus Christ will be spending an eternity in hell suffering the wrath of God for their sins."

The Rev. Christopher Folkerts, United Reformed Church of the Magic Valley, Twin Falls

"Redemption refers to a deliverance from a condition of bondage and slavery. In the context of Christianity, redemption refers to the deliverance Jesus Christ has effected for believers from their bondage to sin in its guilt, pollution, power and condemnation.

"All people need redemption if they desire to be saved and enjoy the blessings of eternal life. The Bible clearly teaches that every human, since the fall of Adam and Eve into sin, is conceived and born in sin. Our sin makes us guilty before the judgment seat of God. Man is guilty of breaking God's law and living in rebellion to him. Because God is holy and righteous (that is, without sin), he cannot look upon sin or ignore our sin.

"God's holy law convicts every human of sin and of being under the condemnation of God for that sin. God's verdict regarding fallen man is quite simply, 'There is no righteous no, not one.' There is none who does good, no, not one." (Romans 3:10, 12) "The plight of man is so bad because of his sin that he is unable to save himself, or contribute in any way to his salvation. Before the spirit of God regenerated our hearts, giving them new birth, we were 'dead in our trespasses.' (Ephesians 2:5) The total inability of man to effect or contribute to his redemption is the clear teaching of scripture. This critical teaching is denied by all other religions and secular thinking. This condi-

tion of complete unrighteousness and total inability to do any saving good or contribute to one's salvation is called 'total depravity.' Man needs a redeemer. Without a redeemer, man is hopelessly dead in his sin and condemned to everlasting torment in hell.

"God has not left man in his sin with its corresponding guilt, pollution, power and condemnation. He has provided his one and only son, Jesus Christ, to be the redeemer and savior of the world. Only Jesus Christ is able to save us from our sins. In the first place, he is able to save because he is a true man. Since man had sinned, man had to pay for his sin. God would not accept the blood of bulls or goats to atone for the sin of man. It had to be man's blood.

"However, not just any man could atone for his sin. A sin against an infinite God necessitates an infinite penalty. God's justice demands that the penalty equal the crime committed. A sinful man cannot pay for his own sin. This is why those who don't believe in Jesus Christ will be spending an eternity in hell suffering the wrath of God for their sins. Therefore, we need a redeemer who is not only a true and perfect man, but one who is also true God — one who possesses the power to sustain the wrath of God." This person is Jesus Christ. Our redeemer is both true man and true God.

"The sacrifice of Jesus Christ upon the cross redeems those who believe in him from their sins. The saving benefits of his

sacrifice are accounted to those who believe in Jesus because God has made him the sacrificial substitute for sinners. Thus this redemption is called substitutionary atonement. On the cross he took upon himself our sins. By this sacrifice, Jesus Christ atoned for our guilt, thereby removing the penalty of our condemnation. Furthermore, his righteousness becomes our righteousness through faith (believing in him). Thus the cross represents a glorious exchange for every Christian. Christ takes upon himself our sin and in return gives us his righteousness and holiness. With his righteousness, that is, his holy perfection, imputed to our own record, we are reconciled to God, adopted as his children, and made heirs of the kingdom of heaven.

"Man need not despair of his lost condition, nor need he vainly attempt to save himself or contribute to Christ's righteousness. He has only to repent of his sins and believe in Jesus Christ and he will receive forgiveness, righteousness, even eternal life — all of which is summed up by the glorious word, redemption. Christ has become for us wisdom from God — and righteousness and holiness and redemption — that, as it is written, 'I who glorify, let him glory in the word.' (1 Corinthians 1:30-31) In a world of religious and humanistic relativism we need to hear the pure words of Jesus who said, 'I am the way, the truth, and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me' (John 1:46)."



Thomas Paine, American politician and philosopher, 1794

"The doctrine of redemption is founded on a mere pecuniary idea corresponding to that of a debt, which another person might pay; and as this pecuniary idea corresponds again with the system of second redemption, obtained through the means of money given to the church for pardons, the probability is that the same persons fabricated both the one and the other of those theories; and that, in truth there is no such thing as redemption — that it is fabulous, and that man stands in the same relative condition with his maker as he ever did stand since man existed, and that it is his greatest consolation to think so.

"Let him believe this, and he will live more consistently and morally than by any other system; it is by his being taught to contemplate himself as an outcast, as an outcast, as a beggar, as a mumpster, as one thrown — as it were — on a dunghill at a vast immense distance from his creator, and who must make his approaches by creeping and cringing to intermediate beings, that he conceives either a contemptuous disregard for everything under the name of religion, or becomes indifferent, or turns what he calls devout. In the latter case, he consumes his life in grief, or the affectation of it; his prayers are reproaches; his humility is ingratitude; he calls himself a worm, and the fertile earth a dunghill; and all the blessings of life by the thankless name of vanities; he despises the choicest gift of God to man, the gift of reason; and having endeavored to force upon himself the belief of a system against which reason revolts, he ungratefully calls it human reason, as if man could give reason to himself."

— From the "Age of Reason"



Thomas à Kempis, German monk and philosopher, 1438

"You must seek enlightenment, ask for it fervently, await it patiently and hopefully, receive it gratefully, guard it carefully, cooperate with it humbly and leave to God when he desires the length and manner of the heavenly visitation.

"When you feel little or no inward devotion, you should especially humiliate yourself, but do not become too dejected or unreasonably. Please see KEMPIS, Page C2

RELIGION

MISSIONS: First Presbyterian Church holds Girl Scout Sunday

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

Called to serve:

Elder Trevor Howard will serve in the Oklahoma City Mission. Howard is the son of Lora and Dianne Howard of Burley and is in the Unity 2nd Ward. He graduated in 2004 from Declo High School, where he participated in cross country and went to state for four years. He likes riding motorcycles and snowmobiling. He will enter the Missionary Training Center on March 29.

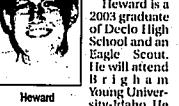


Howard

Elder Ted Rittel and Sister Mary Hesel will serve in the Northern Utah Mission at the Mormon Trail Center. The Rittels are in the Burley 9th Ward. They will enter the Missionary Training Center on March 29.

Returned from serving:

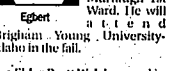
Elder Adam Heward served in the Mexico Guadalajara Young Mission.



Heward

Heward is a 2003 graduate of Declo High School and an Eagle Scout. He will attend Brigham Young University-Idaho. He is the son of Alan and Melody Heward of Burley and is in the Unity 1st Ward.

Elder Daniel Egbert served in the Argentina Buenos Aires North Mission. Egbert is the son of Gordon and Susan Egbert of Burleigh and in the Murrough 1st Ward. He will attend Brigham Young University-Idaho in the fall.



Egbert

Elder Brett Welch served in the Canada Vancouver Mission.



Welch

Welch is the son of Dennis and Mary Welch of Twin Falls, an Eagle Scout and is in the Twin Falls 11th Ward, which meets at the Kimberley Stake Center. He graduated in 2003 from Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho for a semester before his mission. He will continue his education at CSI.

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Church offers blood pressure tests Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Rock Creek Community Church has hit upon a different approach for keeping the faithful healthy. The independent congregation will offer blood-pressure tests on Sunday mornings before church. Blood-pressure tests will be given by nurses Barbara Connolly and Vern Reed every two weeks before the 10 a.m. worship service. The church is located at 131 Grandview Drive.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday is Girl Scout Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Girl Scouts will participate and help lead the worship service beginning at 10 a.m. The Hallelujah Handbells, led by director Jerry Green, will perform "I Love To Tell the Story," and the Rev. Al Fry will speak on "Behold the Man." The choral anthem will be "A Lenten Meditation," directed by Jerry Green. A scripture reading will be Luke 17:1-8 and John 19:1-16. Girl Scout cookies will be served in Fellowship Hall and the Scotch Stoop will be open after worship. Several Lenten Studies are offered: "A Journey into Prayer" will be held at 1 and 7 p.m. Thursday; contact Linda Howar at 733-3191.

"The Story of the Other Way Man" will be held at 8:30 a.m. Sunday. For more information, call Bobby Jones at 733-7023 between 3 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"Living With the Mind of Christ" will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesdays; contact Chuck Upson at 226-4226.

A youth meeting for sixth-graders through seniors will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Sundays at the First Presbyterian Church. For more information, call Bobby Jones at 733-7023 between 3 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Jerome church announces Sunday service schedule. JEROME — The First Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave. A, announced its worship service schedule. Church school for all ages begins at 9:15 Sundays. Worship starts at 10 a.m., followed by fellowship time. Child care is available during church school and worship. Pastor Pastor Ronald Matheny and church members will come to all interested individuals.

and families. For more information, call 324-2972.

Gould to speak Sunday at Hollister church. HOLLISTER — The Rev. Kendrick Gould of Twin Falls will speak on "A Journey to a Mountain" for worship at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church, 2461 Central Ave.

Scripture readings will be Luke 9:28-36. Refreshments will be served after worship. Visitors and welcome.

Aglow International plans to meet Tuesday evening. TWIN FALLS — Aglow International of Twin Falls will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Donna Erickson, 582 Monte Vista.

Jean Callen-Egbert will speak on "Dreams" for worship at 11 a.m. Sunday at the home of Karen at 404-6749.

Lutheran women's group plans Spring Salad lunch. BURLEY — The Lutheran Women's Missionary League of Zion Lutheran Church is hosting its annual Spring Salad Luncheon from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday at the church, 2410 Miller Ave.

A free-will offering will be accepted. Proceeds will benefit Concordia University in Portland and Good Shepherd, Homes. The community is invited.

Wes McCord Chill Feed starts Sunday at church. TWIN FALLS — The annual Wes McCord Chill Feed begins at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Rock Creek Community Church, 131 Grandview Drive.

Worship starts at 10:10 a.m. with the Quinn Trio providing special music and Pastor Dale Metzger speaking on "Bearing the Cross" from Mark 8:31-38 and Psalms 22:23-31. Fred Cogburn will lead congregational singing with Willa Rider at the piano. Easter gifts and baskets available for sale will be provided.

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

The next Men's Breakfast is at 8 a.m. March 18, with Pat Mai and Helen Metzger as guest speakers. For more information, call 734-5268.

Bliss church plans its annual fundraising dinner. BLISS — The Bliss Community Church will hold its annual fundraising dinner from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, March 12.

Dinner will feature roast beef with plow for dessert. Cost is a donation to the building fund. Everyone is welcome.

First Presbyterian church plans Lenten services. JEROME — The First Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave. A, is sponsoring a series of Community Lenten Services at noon Wednesdays, March 15, 22, 29 and April 5.

A time for food and fellowship will precede and follow each service, with a light lunch beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Speakers will be the Rev. Ronald Matheny of the First Presbyterian Church in Jerome on March 15, the Rev. Laura Rockwell of the Jerome United Methodist Church on March 22, and the Rev. Rudy Bauer Jr. of the First Baptist Church in Jerome on March 29. Father Ron Wekerle of St. Jerome's Catholic Church will

be the final speaker on April 5, with the service to be held at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E.

Any offerings given will benefit the Jerome Community Soup Kitchen. Childcare will be available at all services. For more information, call 324-2972.

Zion Lutheran announces Lenten service schedule. BURLEY — Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller Ave., announced its Lenten and Easter service schedule. The theme is "The Seven Words from the Cross."

Wednesday services begin at 7 p.m., with a soup and sandwich supper served at 6 p.m. Topics and scriptures are "The Spoke a Word of Tender Care," John 19:26-27 on March 15; "The Spoke a Word of Absolute Anguish," Mark 15:34 and Matthew 27:46 on March 22; "The Spoke a Word of Need," John 19:28 on March 29; and "The Spoke a Word of Accomplishment," John 19:30 on April 5.

The Maundy Thursday service starts at 7 p.m. April 13. The topic and scriptures are "The Spoke a Word of Invitation," Matthew 26:25-28 and Luke 22:19-20.

"The Spoke a Word of Trust" is the topic for Good Friday at 7 p.m. April 14; the scripture is Luke 23:46.

Easter Sunday worship begins at 10:30 a.m. April 16 with "Jesus' Empty Tomb Shows, 'It is Finished' and the scripture, 'He is Risen' is invited.

Keating videos highlight Centering Prayer series. TWIN FALLS — A Centering Prayer series featuring videos from Father Thomas Keating will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays through April 5 at

the Ascension Episcopal Church, 371 Eastland Drive N. Topics to be presented are "What Centering Prayer is Not" on March 15, "The Basic Principles of Centering Prayer" on March 22, "The Method of Centering Prayer, Part 1" on March 29 and "The Method of Centering Prayer, Part 2" on April 5.

Discussion of the video and a Centering Prayer practice session is included in each meeting.

Anyone interested in Centering Prayer is invited. Admission is free. For more information, call Jamie Kelly at 734-9499 or Joyce Ballard at 733-8981.

Burley UMC plans Lenten lunches on Thursdays. BURLEY — The Burley United Methodist Church will hold Lenten lunches from noon to 1 p.m. Thursdays during the Lent season leading up to Easter on March 15. "Stories of Resurrection," will discuss how the power of Christ's resurrection made a difference in peoples' lives. A light lunch will be followed by a speaker.

The speakers and topics are "Resurrection through Parenting" by Lynn Ostertown on March 16; "Resurrection through Healing" by Pastor Jerry Steele on March 23; "Resurrection through Grieving" by March Bester on March 30, and "Resurrection through Calling" by Pastor Nina Lashart on April 6.

For more information, call 678-2181.

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Spokane diocese bankruptcy nears abuse-claims deadline; bishop accused

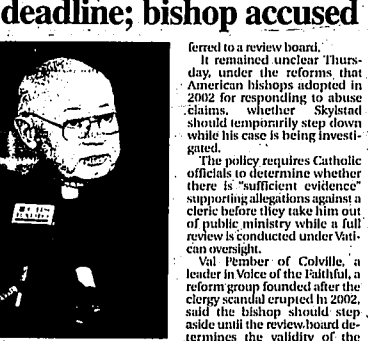
SPokane, Wash. (AP) — Catholic diocese officials were waiting for Friday's deadline to get a clear idea of how many people are seeking compensation after claiming to have been sexually abused by clergy, a lawyer said Thursday. Among those who have already filed "proof of claim" to preserve their right to seek money from the diocese is a woman who contends she was sexually abused 40 years ago by Spokane Bishop William Skylstad, president of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops. Skylstad, 70, denied the accusation, saying he was not violated of the vow of celibacy he took 47 years ago. The diocese made public the allegation, but did not release the woman's name or other details.

Diocese officials did not return a phone call for comment Thursday, but said Wednesday that Bankruptcy Court privacy orders precluded them from making additional comments. The court's ruling at the end of the business day Friday, would give the diocese some idea how much it might have to pay victims of clergy sex abuse. The diocese is one of three in the nation seeking bankruptcy protection as a way to deal with compensation claims.

Skylstad last month offered \$45.7 million to 75 victims of sex abuse, but there are scores of others not covered by the offer who could still demand compensation, said attorney Greg Arpin, who represents the diocese in bankruptcy court. As many as 65 others could file claims before the deadline, he said Thursday.

"That will allow us to figure how much is there that we have to get our arms around," Arpin said.

Not all the claims will result in payoffs, he noted. "Some are making allegations of incidents that occurred in another state or diocese," Arpin said. "Many don't have names to be able to identify who committed the abuse. We're going to have to go through a sorting process to see which ones on their face appear to be legitimate or insufficient on their face." The claimants could then negotiate directly with the diocese for compensation, receive a "global" settlement offer with others or press their claims in court, he said. The claim against Skylstad was filed in late December by a woman who said she was sexually abused by her at St.



Bishop William Skylstad, seen here Feb. 1 at a news conference at the Catholic Pastoral Center in Spokane, Wash., issued a statement Wednesday, categorically denying a claim filed by a woman that he had sexually abused her more than 40 years ago.

Patrick's Parish in Spokane and at Gonzaga University from December 1961 to December 1964. The woman's claim was the first against Skylstad, who was a student at Gonzaga University from 1962-1965. The diocese said in its statement that protocols for dealing with sex abuse allegations were being followed and that the claim against Skylstad was referred to a review board.

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Continued from C1. In one short moment God said: I have loved you often before which he has long denied. At times he grants at the end what he has denied. From the beginning of prayer, if grace were always given at once, or were present at our beck and call, it would not be the well-taken by weak mankind. Therefore, with good hope and humble patience await the grace of devotion. When it is not given, or for some unknown reason is taken away, blame yourself and your sins. Sometimes it is a small matter that hinders grace and hides it. If indeed, that which prevents so great a good may be called little rather than great. But if you remove this hindrance, be it great or small, and if you conquer it perfectly, you shall have what you ask. As soon as you have given yourself to God with all your heart and seek neither this nor that for your own pleasure and purpose, but place yourself completely in his charge, you shall find yourself at peace, united with him, because nothing will be so sweet, nothing will please you so much as the good pleasure of his will.

"Anyone, therefore, who shall with simplicity of heart

direct his intention to God and free himself from all inordinate love or dislike for any creature will be most fit to receive grace and will be worthy of the gift of devotion. For where the Lord finds the vessel empty He pours down His blessing. "So also the more perfectly a man renounces things of this world, and the more completely he dies to himself through contempt of self, the more quickly this great grace comes to him, the more plentifully it enters in, and the higher it uplives the free heart. "Then shall he see and abound, then shall his heart marvel and be enlarged within him, because the hand of the Lord is with him and in the hollow of that hand he has placed himself forever. Thus shall the man be blessed who seeks God with all his heart and has not regarded his soul in vain. Such a one, receiving the fullness of His gifts, merits the grace of divine union because he looks not on his own thoughts, nor on his own comfort, but above all devotion and continuation to the glory and honor of God."

—From "The Imitation of Christ"

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Best-selling author says New Testament got it wrong

The Washington Post

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Bart Ehrman is a sermon, a parable, but of what? It's a best-selling author, a New Testament expert and perhaps a cautionary tale; the fundamentalist scholar who peered so hard into the origins of Christianity that he lost his faith altogether.

Once he was a seminarian, a pillar of conservative Christianity, whose doctrine states that the Bible "is a divine revelation, the original autographs of which were verbally inspired by the Holy Spirit."

But after three decades of research into that "divine revelation," Ehrman became an agnostic. What he found in the ancient papyri of the scriptorium was not the greatest story ever told, but the crumbling dream of an over-the-top deity.

"Sometimes Christian apologists say there are only three options to who Jesus was: a liar, a lunatic or the Lord," he tells a packed auditorium here at the University of North Carolina, where he chairs the department of religious studies. "But there could be a fourth option—legends."

Ehrman's latest book, "Misquoting Jesus: The Story Behind Who Changed the Bible and Why," has become one of the year's unlikeliest best sellers. Now No. 16 on the New York Times best-seller list, it casts doubt on any number of New Testament episodes that most Christians take as, well, gospel.

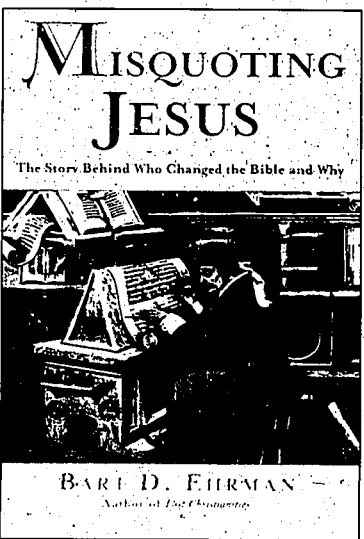
Example: A crowd readies itself to stone an adulterous woman to death. Jesus leans down, doodles in the dust. Says, let the one without sin cast the first stone. The crowd melts away. It's one of the most famous stories in the Bible.

"One of its most iconic images," says Ehrman, seconding other scholars who say scribbles added the episode to the biblical canon centuries after the life of Christ.

There are dozens of other examples in "Misquoting Jesus," things that have puzzled scholars for centuries. What actually happened to Jesus of Nazareth, on the sands of Judea? Was he a small-time Jewish revolutionary or the Son of God Both/Neither?

"I think Bart is writing about his personal journey, about illegitimate things that bother him," says Darrell Bock, research professor at the Dallas Theological Seminary. Bock says his faith was strengthened by the same process that destroyed Ehrman's.

"Even if I don't have a high-definition photograph of the empty tomb to prove Christ's



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resurrection, there's the reaction to something after Christ died that is very hard to explain away," Bock says. "There was no resurrection tradition in Jewish theology. Where did it come from? How did these illiterate, impoverished fishermen create such a powerful religion?"

"I can appreciate people feeling differently. But sometimes I wonder if we are not all guilty of asking the Bible to do too much."

On a recent afternoon, some 350 students are in the auditorium for Religion 22, Ehrman's text for today is the Gospel of John. Thought to be the last written of the four Gospels that form the narrative of Christ's life, death and resurrection, it's a cornerstone of Christian faith. But it's distinctly different from the other three Gospels.

Key dates are different. The resurrection stories are different. Ehrman reads them off, rapid-fire, shell burrs against the bulwark of tradition.

"In Matthew, Mark and Luke, you find no trace of Jesus being divine," he says. "In John, you do." In those three books, it takes the disciples nearly half of Christ's ministry to learn who he is, he says. John says no, everyone knew it from the beginning.

"Misquoting Jesus," the first of his 19 books to be a bestseller, reads like one of his lectures: an explanation into how the 27 books of the New Testament came to be cobbled together, a history rich with ecclesiastical politics, incompetent scribes and the difficulties of rendering oral traditions into a written text.

To get an idea of how complicated this can be, consider that Greek, the lingua franca of the day, was written without capitalization or punctuation. Look at this, an example in English, from Ehrman's book: godspowhere. Does it say: God is now here. Or: God is nowhere.

HBO polygamy drama causes a stir in Utah

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — This must be new New Jersey fell. On the eve of the premiere of HBO's new Sunday night drama, "Big Love," about a Utah polygamist with three wives, the Beehive state is buzzing.

Everyone from prancing polygamists to the Mormon church — which shunned the practice more than a century ago — are anxiously anticipating the cultural fallout from the show about one man and his sometimes-desperate housewives.

There are worried the series will perpetuate stereotypes from which the state and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have long sought to distance themselves. Others fear it will diminish the serious crimes, such as child abuse, reported in some of the state's secretive polygamist sects.

And polygamists say they're sure the series won't accurately portray the "boring" reality of their lives because who would watch that?

The program debuts Sunday after the season premiere of the network's popular serial, "The Sopranos," which spawned lawsuits of the show's locations in the Garden State and backlash from some Italian-American groups.

John Daniel Kingston, who admits to one legal wife, but is believed to have more than 100 children with 13 other women, said he was approached by someone — HBO, probably looking for research material.

"They tried to contact me through my sister," Kingston said as he left court this week after a hearing that involved some of the 11 children he has with a woman not his legal wife, Heidi Mattingly.

"I don't think they are capable of relating the realities of this kind of life to the screen," Kingston said. "It will be interesting to see how it will be received."

Mattingly said she wants to see an episode of the show.

Public perceptions are a concern of the LDS church, which claims 12 million members worldwide. In 1843, church founder Joseph Smith said he had a revelation from God allowing the practice of plural marriage. In 1890, a subsequent church president, Wilford Woodruff, publicly declared that church members should stop the practicing polygamy. The federal government had required the Utah territory end its endorsement of polygamy as a condition of statehood. Utah became a state



This publicity photo from HBO shows the cast of the premiere network's dramatic series, "Big Love," from left, Bill Paxton, Jeanne Tripplehorn, Ginnifer Goodwin and Chloë Sevigny.

in 1896. Polygamy isn't an issue for modern-day Mormons, said LDS church spokesman Michael Otterson. Members understand the process of revelation in their faith, which leaves no confusion as to why polygamy is no longer practiced.

What concerns the church is anything that might make light of the abuse of women and children alleged to occur in some polygamist communities.

"To make polygamy given those circumstances, the subject of television entertainment is not only a bad idea, but it's going to add to the pain of those victims," Otterson said.

He is also worried that the church could lose some of the ground it has gained in educating the public about the differences between the mainstream LDS church and splinter fundamentalist groups that practice polygamy.

"This, I think, is going to undo some of that. Because you only have to mention Salt Lake City and polygamy and Mormons in the same breath and people will start to get those old stereotypes again," he said.

Otterson said HBO has "gone out of their way to call journalists who got it wrong. But an oblique statement, which is scheduled to air after the first episode, is inadequate, he said.

The statement says: "According to a joint report issued by the Utah and Arizona attorney general's offices, July 2005, 'approximately 20,000 to 40,000, or more people currently practice polygamy in the United States.' The Mormon church officially banned the practice of polygamy in 1890."

HBO has said they feel the oblique will help clear up any confusion and the show's creators say their program will reinforce the difference.

"We want to make it abundantly clear that our characters are not Mormon, that they wouldn't find any home in the Mormon church. And that works for the dramatic pull of the show," co-creator Mark V. Olsen told The Associated Press.

Olsen also said the show's depiction of a rural polygamist sect addresses the issue of child abuse. "There is no way we want to whitewash the abuses. That's very important to us. Stick with us in our story lines. This is a concern that we are responsive to," he said.

Series co-creator Will Schaffer calls the show's premise "inappropriate times three." The lead character Bill Henrickson, played by Bill Paxton, runs a home improvement store in Salt Lake City and is just opening another. In addition to the struggles of his expanding business, Henrickson faces the challenges of life with three women and seven children, and the infamous "prophecy" from a rural sect in fictional Juniper Creek who wants his share of Henrickson's success.

Vicky Prunty, director of the anti-polygamy group, Trusteys Against Polygamy, said while she's happy the show is addressing the abuse issue, from the script she said it doesn't go far enough.

"The abuse is not in just the isolated areas," she said. "Polygamy" deals with power and control. These individuals feel coerced into it, even if it's a subtle coercion, a religious coercion," Prunty said.

Prunty said even though the church tries to separate itself from the polygamy issue, the majority of practicing polygamists, including the man with whom she was once wed in a multiple marriage, trace their beliefs to Mormon doctrine.

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Man living on easy street leaves old friends behind

DEAR ABBY: My best friend, "Dave," and I have known each other for 35 years, since kindergarten. Ten years ago, he married a woman from a wealthy family. It was the best and worst thing that ever happened to him. Ever since the wedding, Dave has lost touch with his old friends from the past. He talks down to everyone who's less successful than he is. I don't think he's even aware that he's doing it.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanine Phillips

DEAR UP TO HERE: Yes, Frankly I'm surprised the "friendship" has lasted as long as it has.

If you need my permission to move on, you have it. It doesn't have to be confrontational. Sometimes people just grow apart.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, "Amelia," died giving birth to her baby girl, "Alexis." My ex-husband and his new wife adopted Alexis. None of us wants to ignore the memory of Amelia being "Mommy," and they want Alexis to know about her "real mother," but we're not sure how Alexis should address my ex-husband's wife.

Would it be appropriate for Alexis to call her "Mom" or "Mommy," and refer to Amelia as "Auntie"? Any suggestions would be greatly appreciated.

— **CONFUSED GRANDMA**
IN ARIZONA

DEAR GRANDMA: Please accept my sympathy for the untimely loss of your daughter. Because Alexis will never know

her birth mother, she will regard the step-grandparent who's raising her as her "Mom" or "Mommy," and that's normal. Eventually when Alexis is old enough to understand, she should be told of her birth mother, "Mommy Amelia," who went to heaven but loved her very much.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married nine years. "Marianne" and I have two wonderful boys and a terrific relationship — except for one thing: lousy sex. In therapy, Marianne has confessed to me that she is not turned on by me and that there is nothing I can do to change it. I am not sure how to tell her I am an attractive man, but she married me for my personality. Needless to say, I am very hurt.

Before her confession, I thought Marianne was just not very sexual. Now it turns out that she is, just not with me. What do I do?

— **CRUSHED IN CEDAR FALLS, IOWA**

DEAR CRUSHED: It appears that your terrific relationship is based more on a platonic attraction than on a physical one. If that's your wife is concerned, if that's enough for you, accept the status quo. If it's not, however, an amicable divorce would make the both of you happier.

Thousands wield 'top secret' stamp

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March 11, 1818, Mary Shelley published a creepy tale she'd made up weeks before on a rainy night of storytelling with her friends. It became her greatest hit, Frankenstein.

Those whiskey things that valruses have are called vibras-

sae. They're very sensitive, which makes them good for finding shellfish in the murky waters, and for muzzling and nuzzling their blutbergly little babies.

When taking wildlife photos in Yellowstone, consider this: Although bison may look placid and slow, they can be temperamental and can reach a speed of 35 mph. Foolhardy tourists have incurred bison-caused injuries such as (to quote park reports) "punctured eardrums to the thigh, neck, back, buttocks, contusions and abrasions; and fractured and broken bones."

Yard gets trashed after man's eviction

ANTHOL, Calif. (AP) — A man who was evicted from the house he rented for years allegedly took revenge on his landlords by dumping the town's trash into five-gallon buckets of cookies, canned food, old batteries and puzzle pieces — on the lawn.

The homeowner, Ann Stevenson, said she rented the house to Lloyd Annesley and his part-

ner, Margaret McCoy, with a subsidized rent as a favor to the longtime family friends.

After McCoy died, Annesley learned he would have to move and his relatives helped him dump the debris before they abandoned the property last week, according to neighbors and city officials.

"They totally took advantage of us," Stevenson said. "They were storing like they

wanted to fill a bunker for a nuclear disaster."

Stevenson said she spent \$4,000 to clean up the mess, which was infested with flies and rodents, and for a week-end of rain. Besides spoiled candy and food, the litter included handcuffs and Scrabble pieces.

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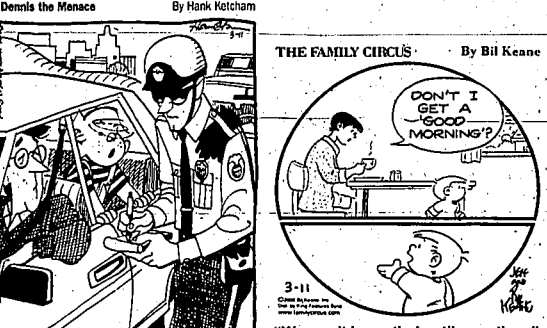
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Idacorp	\$31.68	▲ .37
Micron	\$14.47	▼ .05
Sempra	\$46.51	▲ .70

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Oil, by barrel	\$59.96	▼ .51
(April, light sweet crude)		
Live cattle	\$83.45	▼ .52
Gold (March)	\$539.90	▼ 5.60

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Household debt hits 20-year high

WASHINGTON — U.S. households took on debt at the fastest pace in 20 years, fueled by a housing boom that boosted their net worth to a record \$52.1 trillion, the Federal Reserve said Thursday.

The Fed's quarterly flow of funds report shows the explosion of debt in the U.S. economy continued in 2005, with 7.6 percent of the economy falling below 1 percent of gross domestic product for the first time in record.

Led by a surge in mortgage borrowing, U.S. households' debt increased 11.7 percent to a record \$14.5 trillion in 2005, the fastest growth since 1985, the Fed said.

Total financial debt in the U.S. economy grew 9.5 percent to a record \$26.4 trillion in 2005, the biggest increase since 1996, the Fed said. Corporate borrowing increased 7.8 percent to \$8.1 trillion, the biggest increase since 2000.

Federal government borrowing increased 7.9 percent in 2005, the slowest growth since a four-year run of net debt paybacks ended in 2001.

Meanwhile, the net worth of households is growing at a slower pace. The net worth of U.S. households — assets minus liabilities — increased 8 percent to a record \$52.1 trillion at the end of 2005.

It was the slowest growth in net worth since a 1 percent decline in 2002. Net worth stood at \$47.4 trillion, or 68 percent of disposable income, up from 55.7 times in 2001.

Mortgage debt increased 14.1 percent to \$8.66 trillion in 2005, while consumer credit, such as credit card borrowing, rose 2.9 percent, the slowest growth since 1992.

UFW reaches deal with Coastal Berry

OXNARD, Calif. — One of the nation's largest strawberry growers and the United Farm Workers have reached a labor agreement that union officials said includes some of the industry's most generous benefits.

The new three-year contract gives the 1,630 pickers working for the Coastal Berry Co. better medical coverage with lower premiums and raises wages by 1.5 percent yearly starting in the second year of the agreement, union officials said.

Coastal Berry's 1,050 strawberry workers in the Watsonville area and its 600 pickers in Ventura County had their monthly health care premiums drop from \$25 to \$10 a month under the agreement, Rodriguez said. The coverage also raises maximum insurance pay-outs, and offers lower prescription co-payments, he said.

Drop up 104 points on upbeat jobs report

NEW YORK — Broad-based gains in "employment" sent stock prices up in the Dow Jones industrial average, more than 101 points as investors regained some confidence in the economy. Dow Jones closed at 10,406.34, up 104.06 points, or 0.95 percent, to 11,076.34.

— compiled from wire reports

Employers boost payrolls by 243,000

But jobless rate still ticks up in February

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Hiring picked up across the economy in February, with employers adding nearly a quarter-million jobs in the biggest boost in three months. Encouraged by help-wanted signs, job seekers turned out in droves, nudging the unemployment rate higher. The overall picture emerging from the Labor Department's report Friday suggested that

businesses are in the mood to hire and may be more inclined to reward existing workers or lure new ones with fatter paychecks, economists said.

Employers expanded payrolls by 243,000 jobs in February. That was better than expected and an improvement over the 170,000 in January.

Construction, retail, financial services, health care and education were among the industries seeing employment gains last month. That eclipsed weakness in manufacturing, mostly reflecting job losses in the sluggish automotive sector.

On Wall Street, the positive employment report propelled the Dow Jones Industrials higher. The index shot up 104.06

points to close at 11,076.34.

"Businesses are apparently seeing strong enough growth in demand for their goods and services to look for more workers — and businesses are being forced to pay-up for them because wages are rising strongly," said economist Joel Naroff, president of Naroff Economic Advisors. "The job market is becoming more and more friendly if you are a worker or looking to become one."

Brighter job prospects sent people streaming into the labor market, however, bumping up the unemployment rate to 4.8 percent in February. While that was up slightly from a 4.5 year low of 4.7 percent in January, the new unemployment rate still in-

dicated a healthy jobs climate.

"You are seeing a large number of people coming out of the woodwork because there are jobs to be found. People are now looking for jobs because it is now worth looking," said Bill Cheney, chief economist at John Hancock Financial Services.

The fresh snapshot of labor activity comes as President Bush continues to cope with sagging job-approval ratings. Just 37 percent approve of his overall performance, the lowest level of his presidency, according to an AP-Ipsos poll.

"American workers are delirious at the possibility Bush declared. 'Our economy is strong.'"

Economists said the employment report and other economic data buttress their belief that the economy has snapped out of an end-of-year funk. Analysts predict the economy is growing at a brisk pace of 4.5 percent or higher in the January-to-March quarter. That would mark an average rebound from the lethargic 1.6 percent growth rate logged in the final quarter of last year.

Sen. Jack Reed, D-Ill., called "the picture one of a solid 'welcome news' but added: 'The labor market is not yet back to full strength.' He worried that some workers' checks are being stretched thinner by expensive energy bills and health care costs.

DENIM IN DISTRESS



Factory owner Richard Kim, left, and laundry worker David Johnson sit inside a giant washer recently at the International Garment Finishing's factory in Long Beach, Calif.

In the \$11 billion jeans market, mayhem comes before markup

 By Nancy Wride
Los Angeles Times

LONG BEACH, Calif. — David Johnson lunched over the monster washing machine, dousing his canvas of denim with bleach. He was interrupted by a voice booming over the PA system: "David, please come to the lobby."

Johnson did a quick rinse of the jeans and tossed them aside. He figured that he would meet a visitor at the front of International Garment Finishing and be back in 15 minutes. Then he would finish transforming the new jeans into a pair that seemed worn by a lifetime in a mine shaft.

Instead, one thing led to another, and he was gone three hours. By the time he got back to the jeans, they were finished, all right. Splattered white here, spotted dark blue there, speckled randomly like mildew. They looked as if they'd been dragged behind a race car and drizzled with motor oil. They were trashed. But Johnson is an artist of destruction. His palette is indigo, his tools bleach, pumice stone and wood grinders.

He is among the laundry workers who feed the \$11 billion jeans market, in which every season demands a new tweak on an item that never goes out of style.

Los Angeles is the design-hub for that market. In recent years the taste has been for worn-out-looking jeans. And so a back-pocket industry was born for faking authenticity — a job for guys like Johnson and his colleagues at the Long Beach factory.

Their task is to re-create the distress, at-

most abstract-expressionist looks that designers want on their jeans.

The process of ruining the jeans into high fashion masterpieces begins with a resin treatment that helps the denim hold its shape and stand up to the abuse that awaits. Then comes creasing, followed by repeated trips through a 300-degree oven. The jeans are then rolled to the grinding room, where two dozen workers attack hems, wrists, collars and outer edges with woodworking tools.

Some styles next go to a shed outside for a secret process that Johnson said gives the company a competitive edge. Near the secret truck shed is the "sanding room," where seamstress dummies dangle like sides of beef. Hispanic workers crouch to ranchera music as they painstakingly sand the crotches of jeans.

Next may come the washes for the finish. Pre-wash, stone-wash, acid wash, distress — these are the modern-day rags in jean finishes. Sometimes the pumice stones are used, other times volcanic rock, depending on the brand. Johnson's design accident looks darker than most of the jeans the plant produces. The wide splashes of white, cloudy on the jeans give them an almost oily, blue appearance, which sets it apart from the other lines of jeans.

At first "I thought, 'Oh my God, I'm such a klutz. I totally messed these up,'" Johnson said. But the jeans were a hit with both Taver-ni's brand managers and designers. Taver-ni added Johnson's accidental creation to nine other pairs modeled in the critical fall runway shows in New York and Paris, at which international buyers pick the merchandise they will sell this spring.

Ports controversy forces Arab firms to review U.S. holdings

The Associated Press

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Gulf investors, feeling scorched by what they see as an anti-Arab backlash in the U.S., are reviewing their high-profile investments in the United States after the ports controversy with a Dubai firm.

In a possible early sign of trouble, free trade talks between the United States and the United Arab Emirates due to start Monday were postponed.

The decision came a day after DP World announced that it would give up its management of six U.S. ports, which it received as part of a buyout of a British firm that previously administered the facility. The firm backed down after an uproar in Congress, where legislators said Dubai's administration could undermine security at the ports.

Neena Moorjani, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Trade Representative said Friday in Washington that legislation in Congress may move on to other targets, but the Arab world, if it happened once it can happen again.

Investors and businesses in the United Arab Emirates, Kuwait, Qatar and Saudi Arabia will be reviewing portfolios for U.S. holdings that could spark a similar uproar in Congress, O'Sullivan said.

"Most of the holdings are in dollar-denominated assets. They'll want to see how vulnerable it is to the U.S. Congress," O'Sullivan said. "It's going to be difficult to finalize an investment proposal that involves an American bank or an American asset."

UAE government officials could not immediately be reached for comment on Friday, a weekend day in the Middle East. But UAE Central Bank Governor Sultan Bin Nasser Al Suwaidi was quoted Friday as saying the move by U.S. lawmakers to block DP World's port takeover could harm chances of resolving final issues holding up the pact.

"It is something that doesn't reflect well," Al Suwaidi said of the controversy, according to

the local paper Gulf Today.

Dubai and Doha, in the Gulf, the controversy was largely seen as reflecting an anti-Arab bias. Dubai Ports' concession was likely to solidify that belief.

The outcome could leave Arab businessmen wary that their investments in the United States could come under similar scrutiny and could prompt them to look elsewhere to put their money.

But, with Gulf nations awash in cash from oil profits, the United States remains a tempting market to invest. So instead of retreating, over the longer term, Arab investors and governments may campaign to shore up their image among Americans to ensure their money is welcome.

"It's a sobering moment," said O'Sullivan. Dubai-based editorial director of the Middle East Economic Digest. "People are going to have to be much more careful. There's a fear they could lose their money in Congress."

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Times-News names retail sales manager

 By Bob Kirkpatrick
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Linda Fischer is the new retail sales manager for The Times-News.

Fischer, a longtime employee of the newspaper, has been a sales representative for the classified automotive and real estate sections for the past year-and-a-half. In her new job, Fischer will report to advertising director Janet Goff.

"I have been an employee of The Times-News for the last 30 years," Fischer said. "I was hired for a clerical position and then worked my way up through the advertising department."

Over the years, she has had the opportunity to help a lot of

people with their advertising needs. She said her favorite part of her job as a sales representative was building relationships with clients and helping them

overcome the challenges associated with planning advertising that makes their businesses successful.

Fischer now faces new challenges as retail sales manager.

"Growing our advertising revenue to meet our goals for the newspaper is one of my probably the biggest challenges," Fischer said.

"But I will be working with an outstanding sales team," she added.

Fischer and her husband, Jerry, are Twin Falls natives and owners of Kregel's True Value Hardware at 628 Main Ave. S.



Motion picture industry paints bleak box office picture

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — Moping over a fall to its lowest level in nearly a decade while the crisis in market films continued to increase, especially for smaller, specialized ones, Motion Picture Association of America said Thursday.

The MPA's annual box office marketing report confirmed re-

ports of the sluggish box office trend that caused Hollywood so much anxiety last year.

U.S. theatrical admissions dropped nearly 9 percent to 1.4 billion, the lowest figure since 1997. Abroad, there was a 9 percent decrease box office sales, the MPA said.

The International decline could be due, in part, to fluctua-

tions in the currency markets. However, the drop is of concern to the studios because foreign ticket sales are such an important revenue source.

One of the biggest changes last year was a whopping 33 percent increase to market specialty films, reflecting their growing popularity among moviegoers and how competi-

tive that segment of the business has become.

According to the MPA numbers, the average price tag to market a specialized film jumped from \$11.4 million in 2004 to \$15.2 million. On the positive side, the average production cost was down 9 percent, to \$23.5 million, according to the report.

Studios release specialty films through such divisions as 20th Century Fox's Fox Searchlight, Universal Pictures' Focus Features and Warner Bros. Warner Independent Pictures. Last year's high-profile specialty releases included "Brokeback Mountain," "March of the Penguins," "Capote" and "Good Night, and Good Luck."

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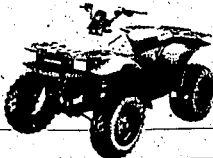
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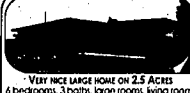
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Great 1.11 acre building lot SE of Jerome on North Bay View - Lot 2, Block 3. Has septic permit - individual gas - CCR. Call me today for plat map and directions! \$25,000 MLS#98229740
Call Ray 539-3321 for more information



Fabulous Location!
Gorgeous 3-bedroom, 2-bath home located on a quiet cul de sac with immaculate natural landscaping. Two-por fireplace. Pride of ownership shown! \$179,900 MLS#98233447
Call Linda 308-7721 for more information



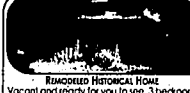
View Beyond Home
Home sits on one acre, completely fenced with shop, play area for kids, patio at upgraded features throughout, granite countertops, 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, bonus and theater rooms. \$469,000 MLS#98229294
Call Ross 731-3144 for more information



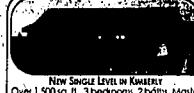
View Nice Large Home on 2.5 ACRES 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, large rooms, living room, formal dining room, family room, recreation room, storage room, etc. Two-day shop with woodwork room, 400' feeding station for calves and cows. \$260,000 MLS#98229781
Call Neil 731-1991 for information




Location in Great Area Home Park 2 beautiful home, has 2 bedrooms and 2 baths on landscaped lot with attached 2-car garage. Home has 1,286 sq. ft. with central air, dishwasher, water softener and oven/range included. \$89,900 MLS#98233747
Call Tracy 420-2222 for more information




Remodeled Historical Home
Vacant and ready for you! 3 bed, 3 bathroom, 2 bath, large finished shop, private backyard deck, fully fenced, 2,732 square foot basement. Only \$33,472 per square foot! Call for this charming home. \$99,500 MLS#98231544
Call Mark 404-4823 for more information




New Small Lots in Kestler
Over 1,500 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Master often has men work-in closet. Nice upgrade by James Ray Construction with lovely farm enhancement items of stucco and tile. \$193,900 MLS#98229774
Call Bobbi 731-2806 for more information



Inver Hills
78.9 acres and 80 shares of T.F. Canal Co. water. Watered with w/ wheel lines and an on-line water system. Already drilled two water-yielded parcels and in good condition. Would be great homestead. \$375,000 MLS#98222474
Call Cathryn 731-4268 for information



Back Home w/ 3-Car Garage
Beautiful new home you won't want to pass up! 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, formal dining, master suite with his & hers closets, RV parking, fully fenced. Priced to sell! \$347,000 MLS#98233448
Call Susan 731-7210 for information



SNAKE RIVER CANYON lot
1.21-acre lot with a breathtaking view that would make a wonderful homestead with good community. \$175,000 MLS#98233238
Call Jeanne 539-4061 for information



New Construction
This is just one of several homes to choose from. Prices start in the \$150,000 range, with square footage starting in the 1,400 sq. ft. (range). Several locations to choose from. too many to list! \$169,900 MLS#98226244
Call Jill and Willis 420-2685 or 420-0030

Twin Falls (208) 734-6500 Toll-Free (800) 658-3863 Buhl (208) 543-8510

USDA - Farm Service Agency
Notice of Availability
Idaho Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program (ID CREP)
Final Programmatic Environmental Assessment and Finding of No Significant Impact

U.S. Department of Agriculture, Farm Service Agency (FSA) announces the availability of the Final Programmatic Environmental Assessment (FEA) and associated Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) for the Idaho Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program (ID CREP). The preferred alternative is the proposed action of approving the CREP Agreement between FSA and the State of Idaho, in consideration of the analysis documented in the FEA and the reasons outlined in the FONSI; the preferred alternative would not constitute a major State or Federal action that would significantly affect the human environment. Therefore, an Environmental Impact Statement will not be prepared.

FSA is accepting comments on the Final FEA and FONSI through March 15, 2006. The Final FEA and FONSI can be reviewed either online at <http://www.fsa.usda.gov/oid/pep/pepdocs/pepdocs.htm> or at the FSA office at 9173 West Barnes, Suite B, Boise, Idaho 83709 between 9:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Comments on the final FEA should be submitted to Thomas E. Dobbin, [FSA State Environmental Coordinator], at FSA, 9173 West Barnes, Suite B, Boise, Idaho 83709 or by email to tom.dobbin@id.usda.gov For questions or donations to the FSA office, please call Mr. Dobbin at 208-378-5671.

PUBLISH: March 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13, 2006

CNS-936522#

NOTIFICATION OF TERMINATION HEARING
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN THE COUNTY OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ADA

In the Interest of **BABY GIRL MOBLEY**, A Child Under Eighteen Years of Age.

TO: JANE DORE, the natural MOTHER of said BABY GIRL MOBLEY;

YOU AND EACH OF YOU, will hereby take notice:

That a Petition under the Termination Act was filed in the above-entitled matter on the 15th day of February, 2006.

That a Termination Hearing on the Petition has been set for 2:00 p.m. on the 17th day of April, 2006, in the Magistrate Court, Ada County Courthouse, 209 West Front Street, Boise, Idaho 83702. Unless you file a responsive pleading within twenty (20) days—a default judgment may be entered against you.

That you have the right to be represented by counsel of your choosing or upon good cause shown, providing you are financially needy, the Court may appoint Counsel to act in your behalf. That you are required to register your claim of paternity with the Vital Statistics Unit of the Department of Health and Welfare prior to the date of any termination proceeding, or proceeding wherein the child is placed with an agency licensed to provide adoption services, pursuant to Idaho Code 16-1513(i).

DATED this 8TH day of March, 2006.
J. DAVID NAVARRO
Clerk of the District Court
Ada County, Idaho

BY: T. Radford, Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: March 11, 18 and 25, 2006

BUILT \$389,000
MLS# 98221091 63x211 128' Doublet 3 B4, 2 B4 4 car paved R.I. In the best location!
Denise McClusky 420-8770

Kimberly Construction \$259,000
MLS# 98223377 Granite counter tops, floor optics, natural gas.
Jane George 280-4006

Horse Set Up \$229,500
MLS# 98239737 1620 sq ft 3 B4, 2.5 bath with TRC w/ Janna, 1.25 acre
Rich Whitescarver 731-7424

Sawtooth & White Cloud Views \$49,000
MLS# 98234499 1.07 acres in Smiley Creek
Darcie Clair 731-2892

Beautiful & Restless \$179,900
MLS# 98122823 2.5 +/- ac. w/ access to home owner's boat dock & other amenities.
Denise McClusky 420-8770

Great cash flow! \$67,000
MLS# 98190807 unit income property, call Gary Baty for details.
Gary Baty 420-8614

Secluded Home \$159,900
MLS# 98230799 4116 sq ft, 4 bed, 3 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 acre, w/ pool, natural gas.
Doug Smith 410-0802

1.8 acre Country Home \$199,900
MLS# 98230307 2108, 7136 w/ lovely kitchen & living room, hard siding, new roof.
Paul Demoule 731-0448
Doug Smith 410-0802

Commercial \$489,000
MLS# 98230107 Property in need of TLC, w/ a central home & 200' frontage on Lincoln Ave.
Ken Ling 420-2828

Land in Kimberly \$99,900
MLS# 98232525 21 ac, adjacent to Hidden Lakes subdivision.
Jane George 280-4006

Extra's Galore \$339,000
MLS# 98230451 1728 sq ft, 3 B4, 2B, RV barn-Bully barn-Cat post
Gary Baty 420-8614

Twin Falls \$104,900
MLS# 98234174 1971 sq ft, 4 B, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, good site back yard, RV garage, bar, hardwood floors.
Paul Demoule 731-0448
Doug Smith 410-0802

Century 21 Real Estate for Your WorldSM

3 Mining Claims \$375,000
MLS# 1843342 Located under the Parvato Bridge. Only the mineral rights from the land.
Ken Ling 420-2828

Custom Log Home \$284,000
MLS# 98232899
1840 sq. ft., 2 story 3 Bdrm, 2 B+ Log cabin on 2.4 acre's
Rich Whitescarver 731-7424

Investor's \$69,900
MLS# 98234153 3 bdr, 1 ba, 999 sq ft Home has potential.
Low Fort 731-4054

40 Acres in Buhl \$224,900
MLS# 98234169 164000 horse acre with 8 acre great call operation with barn power & drainage.
Denise McClusky 420-8770

LAND \$89,900
MLS# 98217216 Land in Shoshone, centrally located. Call for more information.
JoAnne 420-5949
Jessica 320-2037

Wonderful views \$275,000
MLS# 98219619 4 bdr, 3 ba w/ 2 car garage, steel of the air heat & air system.
Gary Baty 420-8614

The "North View" \$237,500
MLS# 98227803 1994 sq ft, 4 bdr, 3 1/2 car garage, 100' lot.
Paul Demoule 731-0448
Doug Smith 410-0802

Diamond in the rough \$45,000
MLS# 98231720 3 bdr, 1 ba 800 sq ft, home has been fixed up nicely.
Gary Baty 420-8614

Canyon and River Views \$215,000
MLS# 98232121 2.1 acres of New Jersey & Home, 2 acres in the Home Owner's land dock as well as other amenities.
Denise McClusky 420-8770

River Runs through It \$75,000
MLS# 98232373 Under West River running through, 9.5 acres, next to R.I.
Gloria Bastian 420-5903

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EASY #54

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for todays puzzle on page D-5.

200 Employment

FARM
Wanted Experienced Equipment Operator/Gravely Inserter
Call 208-328-4175 or 208-731-4175

GENERAL
LUBE/PART-TIME Diesel Mechanic
Apply in person at 731 Golf Course Road Jerome

GENERAL
Full-time Wash Bay Attendant for trucking company.
Apply in person at 731 Golf Course Rd. Jerome

GENERAL
JOB: LAWN SERVICE
HAB IMMEDIATE PAY
GREAT BASE PAY
BONUS
INCENTIVES
As a member of our team you will enjoy the warm weather and maximize your income as you help us grow one customer at a time.
We are seeking individuals who are:
Self motivated
Customer Oriented
We offer:
Start Salary plus Bonus opportunity
Medical/Dental
Life Insurance
Paid Vacations
Please apply in person at:
376 N. 3381 E.
Twin Falls
Between 9am-5pm
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GENERAL
Floor Coating
Hardwood and concrete applications needed. Will train right person. Heavy lifting necessary. Flexible hours and some travel required.
Call 208-324-7469

CONSTRUCTION
Heavy Equipment operator to hire
Car Wash Attendants
Apply in person at 227 E. Addison Ave. E. Drug Free Work Place. No Phone calls please.

MECHANIC
Big Wood American Falls Reservoir District No. 2. Has an opening for a Heavy Equipment Mechanic with gas and diesel experience. 5 to 6 years experience. Welding and Fabrication experience a plus. Salary DOE. Send resume or pick up application at 112 S. Apple in Shoshone.
Applications close March 20, 2006.

MECHANIC
Diesel Mechanic needed for maintenance and repair of tractors and truck in a large fleet operation. A modern health shop and wonderful people make this a great working environment. Own tools a plus. Pay DOE
Call 208-531-0211 ext 106

MECHANIC
Experienced Diesel Mechanic needed for local trucking company, day or night shift. Must have extensive California license. Competitive salary, and excellent benefits package.
Please email resume to: beard@idahopneuroplogy.com

MECHANIC
Local potato hauling company needs a mechanic for Spudnik & Double L potato loading and unloading equipment. Knowledge in electrical, CDI, and tools required. Top pay offered.
Russ at Ag Express 733-8857/431-1725

MECHANIC
City of Gooding has a full-time position open for Auto, Diesel and Equip. Mechanic Good benefit pkg. \$18,000.00 for full details. EOE. Drug Free Workplace

MEDICAL
Highland Estates Assisted Living for the Elderly is looking for PT Housekeeper, 4 days a week. Caring, evenings. Must enjoy working with and caring for the elderly, be dependable, and able to work weekends. Interested applicants may apply in person at Highland Estates 2050 Highland Ave. Burley, ID 83318

MEDICAL
Immediate opening for a full-time RN in a Private Neurology Clinic in Twin Falls. Experience preferred. Need to be able to function in nursing and receptionist roles in a one physician clinic. Competitive salary, and excellent benefits package.
Please email resume to: beard@idahopneuroplogy.com

MEDICAL
Central District Health is seeking a FT Nurse, Registered in Nursing, to assist in family planning, immunization and community health services. Please email resume to: beard@idahopneuroplogy.com

PAINTER
Company looking for an experienced full-time Painter. Wages DOE. Good benefits. Call 208-539-3787

PLUMBING
Journeymen, Apprentice & Serv. Techs. Excellent pay with vacations, holidays, bonuses, 401k, 208-328-4126

PROFESSIONAL
Are you getting paid what your worth? Full service mortgage broker expanding into the Twin Falls, Jerome and Burley area is looking for Loan Officers. Must possess excellent communication skills, ability to work under pressure, must be a self starter. Experience preferred but not needed. Top splits in industry. Please email resume to: jacob@idahopneuroplogy.com or fax to 208-233-4054.

PROFESSIONAL
Most Manager
Base pay plus Bonus. Exp. in maintenance Exp. in maintenance Billing a plus. References required. 208-731-5745

PROFESSIONAL
Psycho-Social Rehabilitation Specialist. BS in Behavioral Science, Education or Master's to start. 208-878-3350

PROFESSIONAL
Rehab Specialist. BS in Social Sciences req. Must have at least 18 hours course work in human services field. Experience in Group Facilitation. Team player. Starting salary \$31,200/year. Benefits: vacation, holiday, sick leave, health insurance, 401k. Please fax your resume to: Harmony PFR 208-735-4272 or call for an appointment 208-738-4857

GENERAL
JOB: LAWN SERVICE
HAB IMMEDIATE PAY
GREAT BASE PAY
BONUS
INCENTIVES
As a member of our team you will enjoy the warm weather and maximize your income as you help us grow one customer at a time.
We are seeking individuals who are:
Self motivated
Customer Oriented
We offer:
Start Salary plus Bonus opportunity
Medical/Dental
Life Insurance
Paid Vacations
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LABORER
The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for a Seasonal Laborer to work at the Magic Valley Regional Airport, April 1st - September 30th, 2006. \$5.50/hr. Under the general direction of the Airport Operations Supervisor, performs a variety of maintenance, janitorial, and equipment operation tasks. High school diploma or GED, equivalent required. Job application applications are available at www.tfd.org. For additional information, contact the City Personnel Office located in City Hall, 214 E. Twin Falls, Idaho. Closing date 3/20/06. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

LABORERS
Immediate openings for FT General Laborers and Forklift operators for a busy manufacturing plant. Benefits awaiting plant. Application process required. Apply in person at Chasm Trailers Inc., 452 South Park Ave. W. Shoshone Falls, ID. No phone calls please

MANAGEMENT
Management positions available for Idaho Ranch Thrift store, Jerome location. Retail exp. preferred. \$15.00/hr. Benefits available.
Apply in person: 233 E. Jerome EOE

MEDICAL
TWIN FALLS Care Center
Have fun at work and feel good about your job!
LPN and CNA's needed to care for and help our sweet elderly residents. The most rewarding occupation there is. Aversive to business and cheerful atmosphere makes this a must. Competitive salary, benefits. Fax resume to 208-734-4841

MANAGER
Office Manager, Full-time. Must have basic computer skills, receptionist skills, customer knowledge. Typing a must. Pay DOE. Bring resume to:
CSR 508 Center St. W. Kimberly. Apply by March 31st.

MANAGER
Operations Manager FT for local plant. Excellent benefits. Call 208-5482

MANUFACTURING
Spars Mfg Co. is accepting applications for the following FT positions:
•Packaging
•Plastic Extrusion
•Production Material Handler
•Assembly
•Warehousing
•Production machinery
\$9-\$12/hr (depending on position)
Company benefits include employee health, dental, life insurance, vacation, paid holidays, & 401k plan. Applications available Spars Mfg Plant Security Office 215 S. Lincoln Jerome, Idaho Spars is an Equal Opportunity Employer

RESTAURANT
Looking for hard working, motivated people to work as:
COOKS
With opportunities for advancement.
Apply in person Jokers Bar & Grill 1558 Blue Lakes

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CONSTRUCTION
Framers wanted. 376 N. 3381 E. Twin Falls Between 9am-5pm Non-Fri 733-1913 EOE/M/F/D/V

DRIVERS
Wanted at Simpson Grower Solutions in Jerome. Seasonal part-time position. CDL required with endorsement. Class A Hazmat endorsement helpful but not necessary. Experience preferred. Contact Shane at 324-4257

ENGINEER
Civil Engineer - EIT or PE for new Twin Falls office. Established firm. Salary DOE. benefits pkg. References. Call 208-736-4977.

GENERAL
After School Coordinator - for Shoshone area. Call 208-264-5554

GENERAL
Wash Bay person needed. Must be able to work outdoors. Duties include washing trucks & trailers.
Tire Person Needed: Must be able to work outdoors. Duties include working on shift tractors & trailers.
D & D Transportation Services Inc. 208-531-4833 or apply in person at 1735-S. Main St. Gooding Idaho

HVAC
HVAC Journeyman needed immediately for Boulder Mountain Bellevue. Full-time permanent position. Wages DOE with benefits. Call JR at 278-2640.

HVAC
Union Apprenticeship. Excellent wages and benefits. Diploma or G.E.D. required.
•Sheet Metal
•Journeyman 2 years experience
1-800-485-5044 or 208-328-5393
Pre-Hire Drug Screen

INSPECTOR
Exc. opportunity with The Repki Survey Corp. performing exterior residential inspections. Report in Burley, Rupert, Richfield, Buhl & Caldwell communities. Must travel 45 mile radius from location. Flexible schedule. PT, independent Contractor position. Apply, online or our website: www.repsurvey.com. Resumes by email or mail resume to resume@castella.com

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Hand-needed, must have irrigation and equipment experience. Floor area 4000 sq ft. 208-663-8888

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Ranch Mechanic experience with automotive and farm equipment. Flexible days off. Wage, benefits and housing provided. Riddle, Idaho 208-759-3249 evenings

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Fish Processors
Mill Workers
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Housekeepers
Forklift Operators
Social Worker
Child Abuse Worker
CDL A & B
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111 Filer Ave.
733-7300
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Franklin Location is accepting applications for GARAGE DOOR INSTALLER
Franklin Building Supply offers a great wage & benefit package.
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Social Worker
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CDL A & B
Landscape Laborer
Printer/Repair Tech.
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Auto Painter
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 ♠ 10 5
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- South West North East
 1 ♠ 2 ♥ Pass Pass

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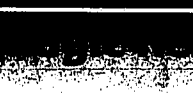
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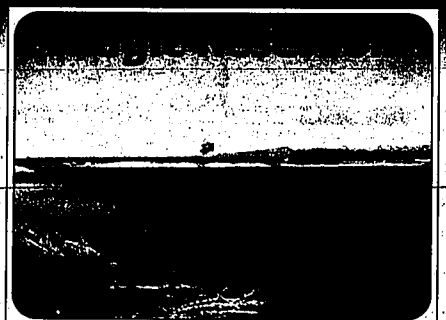
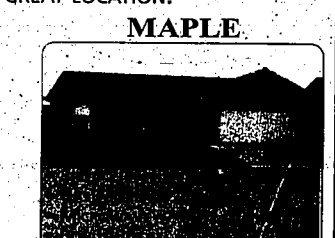
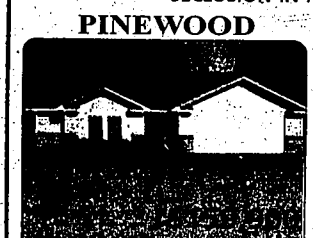
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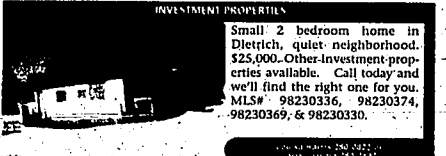
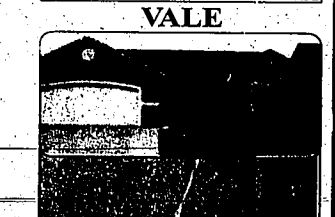
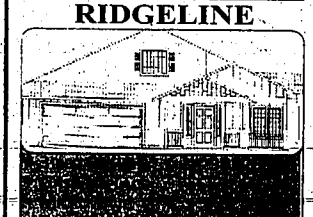
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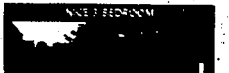


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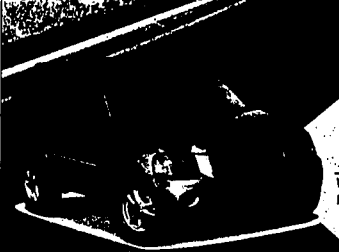
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