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No increase in minimum wage this year

Legislative panel votes against \$1 an hour raise

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

BOISE — Heyburn resident Ben Parton won't see a wage increase courtesy of the Legislature this year. Parton is one of the 32,119 workers in Idaho who make less than \$6.15 per hour — a rate that some lawmakers want to raise to make the state's new minimum wage. On Thursday, a 1-house committee voted 12-5 to reject

Raising the minimum wage

House Bill 843 would have increased Idaho's minimum wage from \$5.15 to \$6.15 per hour. The legislation further tied annual increases in the minimum wage to the Consumer Price Index for urban wage earners. At \$5.15 an hour, a person working 40 hours each week brings

home about \$224 per month, or \$10,712 per year, before taxes. The additional \$1 an hour would mean an increase of \$2,000 per year in income. The legislation also called for an increase in the base wage of workers who receive tips and for an increase in the training wage.

"Everyone should have the opportunity to earn a decent wage," said Rep. Anne Pasley-Stuart, D-Boise. "The minimum wage is not just about low-income workers; it's about fairness. It's about dignity."

Parton lives with his wife, Rachael, and three children. Although he receives some retire-

ment money from a previous job, his wife says that money, along with his 56-an-hour job, isn't enough to put away anything for savings, forcing the family to live paycheck to paycheck.

"We just pray that we make it to the end of the month without running out of money," Rachael Parton wrote in her testimony in support of the bill.

Grant Burgoyne operates a law firm in Boise where he employs three people and pays them above minimum wage. "He considers minimum wage a moral issue. Workers making a low wage frequently have to hold down two or three jobs to make ends meet. In doing so, they have less time to spend

with their children and spouses. "This bill fosters marriage and supports families," Burgoyne said.

Rep. Steve Smylie, R-Boise, didn't see Burgoyne's connection between increasing the minimum wage and moral values. People who are not getting paid well can always seek more training or other employment, he said.

"Vote with your feet," Smylie said. Smylie said he was concerned that increasing the minimum wage would do the "marginal" worker: the disabled and those with impediments to work. Employers

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Senate passes bill to fix unsafe schools.

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Homeowners to get bigger property tax cut
Funds running out for parks plan.

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FARM DEPOT GOING UP IN JEROME



Jamal Shahidinov, left, and his brother Ikromzhon, both of Dragt Construction of Filer, use compactors Thursday to prepare the surface for concrete at a new commodities storage facility in Jerome. The warehouse will be able to hold up to 10,000 tons of agriculture goods when it is completed in April.

Storage depot to boost dairy and beef industry

By Bob Kirkpatrick
Times-News writer

JEROME — A state-of-the-art commodities storage facility under construction in Jerome should mean big savings for the dairy and beef industry in the Magic Valley.

The \$3.5-million structure is a joint venture with The Scouler Company, a century-old Nebraska agricultural marketing company, and Magic Valley's Northside Development Group. The more than 40,000-square-foot depot will con-

solidate five Scouler locations in the Magic Valley into one building, which translates into less time and money spent shipping and receiving agricultural goods.

"We needed to streamline our business and have all rail cars and paperwork at one location to better serve our customers," said Todd Strayer, business unit manager in The Scouler Company's Idaho Dairy Services Group. "This will save the railroad money, will save us money, and will save the dairy and beef industry money."

Facility facts

- The project broke ground August 2005
- The size of the facility is more than 40,000 square feet
- It will employ nearly 40 people
- Scheduled to open at the end of April

The Scouler Co.

- Founded in 1892 in Superior, Neb.
- The company employs 450

According to Strayer, 16,000 feet of track had to be laid to connect the storage facility to the main rail line that runs through Jerome. He said the storage facility will be able to load and unload up to

- Annual sales are \$2 billion
- Markets over 100 products
- It is the 155th-largest private held company in the U.S.



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75 car units of distiller grains per day, instead of the 190 car units per month that Scouler typically ships and receives in the Magic Valley, Strayer said

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Beetle infestation killing pine forests across Northwest

Drought leaves trees vulnerable

The Associated Press

STANLEY — The largest infestation of mountain pine beetles in 20 years has hit more than 7 million acres of forest in Idaho and Montana, while 2.5 million acres in Washington face disease and insect problems.

Recent light surveys by the U.S. Forest Service and state forest management agencies found that years of drought have left forests in the Northwest vulnerable.

In 2002, Stanley surveyors counted a record 842,000 dying trees compared with only seven thousand in the early 1990s. "You can't stop the epidemic. You can only use spray to protect individual trees," said Jim Rineholt, a timber forester for Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

"The current epidemic started picking up in the mid-'90s around Stanley," he said. "All the pine that is thicker has been attacked or will be with the exception of where we are doing our spray effort. Younger trees are not attacked. Smaller trees are doing OK."

In 2003, surveyors reported fewer dying trees than in the previous year. Fewer trees are dying because the larger trees are so scarce, said Richard Kurth, 66, who helps Stanley homeowners protect their trees from infestation.

The surveys found that 1.1 million acres of forest came under attack by mountain pine beetle in northern Idaho and Montana in 2005, an increase from the 675,000 acres the year before.

The Washington Department of Natural Resources reported that mountain pine beetles were at epidemic levels, with a 29 percent increase to 554,000 acres. Karen Ripley, an entomologist



USA Forest Service

Pine trees dying from beetle infestation are seen in Buckhorn picnic area of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

with the Washington Department of Natural Resources, said last year's abundant rain and this winter's good snowpack combined with a lack of logging means nature will find a way to remove trees.

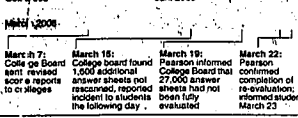
"Stanley's way is to have some of the beetles kill some of the trees," Ripley told The Spokesman-Review. In the Bitterroot Mountains along the Montana-Idaho border, the beetles have left orange patches of dead trees, said Tom Martini, a silviculturist with the Idaho Panhandle National Forest.

He said the Forest Service wants to thin about 500 acres in the Upper St. Joe River area of Idaho to reduce the infestation. The agency, he said, has also spent \$40,000 to protect lodgepole pine at the Linkout Pass Ski Area with pheromone treatments. The treatments fool beetles into thinking a tree has already been attacked.

SAT scoring errors affect thousands

The College Board announced that 27,000 tests taken last October were not rescored for errors after problems arose. To date, 4,411 students received mistakenly low scores.

Oct. 8-9, 2006: Late January: College Board became aware of discrepancy between human and machine scoring test results.
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College Board faces sharp criticism on testing errors

SAT's credibility may suffer among admissions officers

The Associated Press

Another revelation about scoring errors on last October's SAT exam has the College Board, the test's owner, under heavy criticism even from admissions officers — a group that relies on the SAT and typically supports it.

The SAT could also face legisla-

tive scrutiny: A New York state lawmaker said Thursday he plans to hold hearings about the scoring problem next month.

With the academic world at the height of admissions season, the College Board first disclosed a scoring problem with the October version of the test on March 7. It then followed with two new wrinkles, including news late Wednesday that 27,000 exams had not been rechecked as previously thought by Pearson Educational Measurement, the College Board's scoring vendor.

Altogether, out of 495,000 tests,

4,411 students were given incorrectly low scores. One test was off by as much as 450 points on the 2,400-point exam, though the vast majority were off 100 points or less.

More than 600 students got incorrectly high scores, but those will not be changed.

Some admissions officers are exasperated. At a time when high school grade inflation makes it harder to differentiate between candidates, many say the SAT is regarded as a valuable tool — even while they emphasize it is just one factor

among many. The big problem, some said, is how the problem was handled.

"I think they botched it," said Jon Boeckenkott, associate vice president for enrollment management at DePaul University in Chicago. "There's already an over-reliance on the SAT in the admissions process. For them not to recognize that, but to make a nonchalant approach to the problems of the scores, is troubling."

Bruce Poch, vice president and

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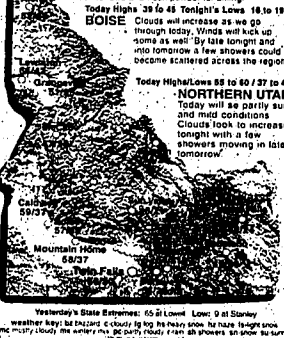
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IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.: A fast-moving Pacific storm system will spread clouding and scattered rain and snow into the region beginning tonight.
BOISE: Clouds will increase as we go through today. Winds will kick up some at sea.



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

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Yesterday's Weather

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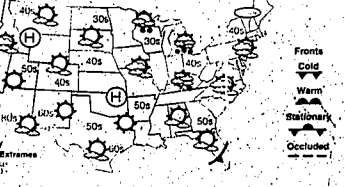
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Gregg Middlekauff's Quote of the Day: 'Be Proactive. To be upset over what you don't have is to waste what you do have.'

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for Canadian cities like Calgary, Edmonton, and Vancouver.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Need for artificial joints expected to explode, study says

By Ronald Krotzke, Chicago Tribune. CHICAGO — As Americans live longer, exercise more and become increasingly obese, the number of artificial joints that will be needed to replace damaged knees will jump 673 percent by 2030 to 3.4 million a year.

Police storm opposition tent camp in Belarus

MINSK, Belarus (AP) — Police stormed the opposition tent camp in the Belarusian capital Minsk early Friday morning, detaining scores of demonstrators who had spent a fourth night in a central square protest.

Wage

Another concern that has to be addressed, Jacobs said, is that at the end of 10 years, 10 percent of the artificial joints had to be replaced. The AOS would like to see the federal government establish a national joint replacement registry similar to those in Sweden and other countries, he said.

Jerome

Continued from A1. The facility also will be able to store up to 10,000 tons of feed such as corn and canola and soybean meal for dairy and beef cattle.

Wage

Mike Fitzgerald, who operates Tiberlock Brewpub, says that \$5.15 is not to be a starting wage for a living wage. He starts his dishwasher out at that rate but gives them the opportunity to earn more once they show they deserve it.

SAT

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CORRECTIONS

Rob Green Auto Group's head office is in Arizona. In a March 23 story about scoring mistakes on the SAT college entrance exam, The Associated Press erroneously stated that the company had scored most of the exams. It is Pearson Educational Measurement.

Stay on top of your investments with the Money pages.

Stay on top of your investments with the Money pages. Includes a graphic of a hand holding a coin.

Moussaoui might have prevented attacks

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Prosecutors wrapped up their case for executing Zacarias Moussaoui with a former FBI agent's testimony Thursday that the bureau could have identified 11 of the Sept. 11 hijackers within weeks if the al-Qaida conspirator had confessed when he was arrested a month before the suicide attacks.

Before court-appointed defense attorneys could begin their case, Moussaoui announced loudly as he left for a recess that he would testify in his own behalf.

"I will testify, Zerkin, whether you want it or not," he said, referring to one of his



Moussaoui

lawyers, Gerald Zerkin. The 37-year-old Frenchman, who is the only person charged in this country in connection with the 2001 attacks, has refused to cooperate with his lawyers.

Former FBI agent Aaron Zebley testified that Moussaoui's admission, when he pleaded guilty last April, that he received more than \$14,000 in wire transfers from a man using the name

Ahad Sabet could have been a key lead. Agents could have obtained Western Union records of the transfers that could lead them to other business records identifying most of the 19 hijackers who flew jetliners into the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and a Pennsylvania field.

U.S. District Judge Leonie Brinkema, who has told the jury it cannot decide Moussaoui's punishment "on speculation," barred Zebley from explicitly asserting what the FBI would have accomplished had he confessed when arrested Aug. 16, 2001.

But Zebley gave prosecutors their strongest testimony in a week when many of their witnesses ended up buttressing the defense argument that the FBI and Federal Aviation Administration badly bungled better intelligence about 9/11 than Moussaoui had in the summer of 2001.

Zebley implied that Moussaoui's lies when arrested while taking pilot lessons in Minnesota forested several avenues of investigation that might have saved at least one of the nearly 3,000 lives lost on 9/11.

"We could have set about finding the hijackers," Zebley said.

Enrollment grows for new Medicare plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 1.9 million elderly and disabled people signed up for the new Medicare drug benefit over the past month, meaning 7.2 million have taken steps to enroll since the program began Jan. 1. A total of 20 million people have been enrolled automatically because they

participate in other government programs, such as Medicaid, or because they have drug coverage through their former employer.

About 4.3 million people are eligible for the benefit. People who sign up after May 15 will probably have to pay higher premiums.

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Tennessee minister found shot to death

SELMER, Tenn. (AP) — A popular and charismatic Tennessee minister was found shot to death in his parsonage, and his wife and three young daughters were found safe in Alabama on Thursday after a 41-year-long search.

Church members went looking for 31-year-old Matthew Winkler when he did not show up for an evening service at the Fourth Street Church of Christ. They used a key to enter the parsonage and found him dead in a bedroom late Wednesday. Police Chief Neal Burks said, Winkler's family was gone, along with his minivan.

There were no signs of forced entry at the parsonage, authorities said. The other family members were found Thursday night in southern Alabama when a police officer saw their van parked along a road and pulled over to help.

Authorities said they were alone in the van. Winkler's wife, Mary, "hasn't been arrested," said Tennessee Bureau of Investigation spokeswoman Jennifer Johnson. "We want to talk to her and find out what she knows" about the slaying of her husband.

The bureau issued an Amber Alert early Thursday for the couple's daughters, Breanna, 1; Mary Alice, 6; and Patricia, 8. The alert said the girls might be with their mother.



A section of the ice sheet covering much of Greenland is seen in this Aug. 27 file photo. Scientists say the ice is thinning and bioms global warming, predicting a 3-foot rise in ocean levels by the end of the century.

Rising temperatures also raise sea levels

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Earth is already shaking beneath melting ice as rising temperatures threaten to shrink polar glaciers and raise sea levels around the world.

By the end of this century, Arctic readings could rise to levels not seen in 130,000 years — when the oceans were several feet higher than now, according to new research appearing in today's issue of the journal Science.

Even now, giant glaciers lubricated by melting water have begun causing earthquakes in Greenland as they lurch toward the ocean, other scientists report in the same journal.

In principal findings: • At the current warming rate, Earth's temperature by 2100 will probably be at least 4 degrees warmer than now, with the Arctic at least as warm as it was 130,000 years ago, reports a research group led by Jonathan D. Overpeck of the University of

Arizona. • Computer models indicate that warming could raise the average temperature in parts of Greenland above freezing for multiple months and could, have a substantial impact on melting of the polar ice sheets, says a second paper by researchers led by Bette Otto-Blesner of the National Center for Atmospheric Research.

• And a team led by Goeran Ekstrom of Harvard University reported an increase in "glacial earthquakes," which occur when giant rivers of ice move suddenly as meltwater causes their push. That sudden movement causes the ground to tremble.

Otto-Blesner and Overpeck wrote separate papers and also worked together, studying ancient climate and whether modern computer climate models correctly reflect those earlier times.

Idaho Senate votes to increase homeowner's exemption. See page C4

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Chile bus was unlicensed

ARICA, Chile — The Chilean government and a Miami-based cruise company distanced themselves Thursday from the operator of a tour bus that plunged down an Andean cliff, killing 12 elderly tourists from New Jersey and Connecticut.

Celebrity Cruises said Andino tours, whose white bus tumbled more than 300 feet Wednesday afternoon, wasn't among the agencies it authorizes to run side trips for passengers during port stops. It also said the victims made their own arrangements to visit a national park.



Chilean police officers inspect a bus that crashed in the highlands of northern Chile on Wednesday, killing 12 Americans.

Chilean officials said Andino tours had not yet received official approval and the bus, which had a capacity of 16 passengers, wasn't registered to carry tourists.

The crash — which also injured two American tourists as well as the Chilean tour guide and driver — reverberated half a world away in the communities the victims left behind.

"It's a terrible tragedy. I have known 'Helen Katz, 73, said at The Ponds, a retirement community in Monroe Township, N.J. She said several of the victims were her friends and neighbors.

Nation/World in brief

Senators "When we got out of our stateroom ... there was someone lying in the hallway passed out. He was being attended to but it was very, very scary."

A smoldering cigarette is suspected as the cause of the blaze, said James Peterkin, president of the Jamaica Hotel and Tourist Association, who toured the ship after it docked here.

The president of Celebrity Cruises, Dan Hanrahan, told reporters in Miami the victims were part of a 64-member '91 Irish group traveling on the cruise ship Millennium.

Vacation turns deadly for tourists on cruise ship

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica — A fire apparently started by a cigarette broke out aboard a cruise ship early Thursday as it sailed through the moonlit Caribbean, injuring 11 people and scorching about 100 rooms. One elderly American passenger died from a heart attack, the cruise ship company said.

The Star Princess, carrying 2,680 passengers and 1,123 crew members, bore evidence of the nighttime drama as it pulled into Montego Bay's port. About 85 exterior cabins were blackened from the fire, a stark contrast to the otherwise gleaming white exterior of the ship. Metal was twisted, evidence of the heat of the blaze.

"We consider ourselves very healthy," Klemons Fass, of Toronto, Canada, told THE Associated Press after he and his wife were evacuated with other some pas-

Texas cracking down on drunks in bars

AUSTIN, Texas — Get fall-down drunk in a Texas bar and it may cost more than a briefcase. Try \$500 or a few hours in jail.

The Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission is sending undercover officers into bars to look for the exceedingly drunk. Issuing citations or making arrests for public intoxication even if the patrons haven't left the building.

"Drinking is fine," said agency spokeswoman Carolyn Beck. "But when people drink too much they become dangerous to themselves and other people."

The program is aimed at reducing drunken driving. According to Mothers Against Drunk Driving, Texas had 1,264 alcohol-related traffic fatalities in 2004, the most in the nation.

The crackdown is aimed not only at those who are drunk, but at the bars and bartenders who continue to serve them. So far, it has resulted in about 2,200 arrests or citations

Study suggests cure for Type 1 diabetes

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS — Washington University researchers have reaffirmed a simple approach to curing Type 1 diabetes in mice: stop the immune system before it kills off all the insulin-producing cells in the pancreas.

There is a window of time, after the onset of diabetes but before all the cells are destroyed, in which the immune pancreas can be rescued, said Dr. Emil Unanue, a Washington University immunologist and author of the study, published Friday in the journal Science. "You have a window of time in humans," he said.

The study advances a transplant-free approach to curing Type 1 diabetes with a simple, short and cheap regimen of drugs.

But the researchers, who also added adult stem cells from the spleen to the mouse pancreas, did not find spleen cells morphing into a new source of new pancreatic cells, as was claimed by Harvard University researchers three years ago.

Nearly 21 million Americans have diabetes, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. As many as 3 million of these cases are Type 1 diabetes, the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation says. Type 1 diabetes is an early-onset or juvenile disease where T-cells, the hitmen of the immune system — attack pancreatic cells that make insulin, a hormone necessary to control blood sugar levels.

In 2003, Dr. Denise Faustman, a Harvard University researcher at Massachusetts General Hospital, published work saying that a combination of two substances — a drug and a protein contributed by adult stem cells from the spleen — allowed 22 of 25 mice to be cured of diabetes for at least half a year.

She also reported the signature of the spleen cells in regenerated pancreatic cell clusters. Some people, including Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., who opposes embryonic stem cell work, cited Faustman's work as an example of the promise of adult stem cell work.

U.S. to pay foreign firm at Bahamas port

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the aftermath of the Dubai port dispute, the Bush administration is hiring a Hong Kong conglomerate to help detect nuclear materials inside cargo passing through the Bahamas to the United States and elsewhere.

The administration acknowledges the no-bid contract with Hutchison Whampoa Ltd. represents the first time a foreign company will be involved in running a sophisticated U.S. radiation detector at an overseas port without American customs agents present.

Freeport in the Bahamas is 65 miles from the U.S. coast, where cargo would be likely to be inspected again. The contract is currently being finalized.

The administration is negotiating a second no-bid contract for a Philippine company to install radiation detectors in its home country, according to documents obtained by The Associated Press. At dozens of other overseas ports, foreign

governments are primarily responsible for scanning cargo.

The Hutchison deal in the Bahamas illustrates how the Bush administration is relying on foreign companies at overseas ports to safeguard cargo headed to the United States.

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NATION/WORLD

U.S., British forces free peace activists

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Without firing shots, U.S. and British forces stormed a house Thursday and freed three Christian peace activists who were bound and gagged, ending a four-month hostage ordeal that saw an American in the group killed and dumped along a railroad track.

The U.S. ambassador and the top American military spokesman held out hope the operation on the outskirts of Baghdad could lead to a break in the captivity of American reporter Jill Carroll, a freelance writer for The Christian Science Monitor who was abducted Jan. 7.

The military spokesman, Maj. Gen. Rick Lynch, said the 8 a.m. rescue of the Briton and two Canadians from a "kidnapping cell" was based on information divulged by a man during interrogation only three hours earlier. The man was captured by U.S. forces on Wednesday night.

A senior Iraqi military officer told The Associated Press, however, that the operation had been under way for two days in the Abu Ghraib suburb west of Baghdad, site of the notorious prison. The officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of his position, said U.S. and British forces refused to give him other details.

Canadian Prime Minister Stephen Harper said Canadian forces also took part in the rescue operation, although their precise role was unclear.

But the joyful news was tempered by violence that raged throughout Iraq as the day wore on. Fifty-eight people were killed in execution-style slayings, bombings and gun battles. For the third straight day, Sunni



Lynch

ence in the

insurgents hit a major police and jail facility — this time with a suicide car bombing that killed 25 in central Baghdad.

Lynch said a rein force of U.S. and Iraqi security forces in the capital had

prevented car bombings on five recent consecutive days, but acknowledged that attacks "surged today."

No kidnapers were present when the troops broke into the house where the peace activists were discovered with their hands tied.

"They were bound, they were together, there were no kidnappers in the areas," Lynch told a news briefing.

The freed men were Canadian

James Loney, 41, and Hameed Singh Sooden, 32, and Briton Norman Kember, 74. The men — members of the Chicago-based Christian Peacemaker Teams — were kidnapped Nov. 26 along with an American colleague, Tom Fox, 54.

Fox's body was found this month, shot and dumped in western Baghdad.

"We remember with tears Tom Fox," group co-director Doug Pritchard said in Toronto.

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Official: Iran backs insurgents

The Washington Post

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iran is publicly professing its support for Iraq's beleaguered political process while its military and intelligence services back outlawed militias and insurgent groups, U.S. Ambassador Zalmay Khalilzad said Thursday.

Iranian agents train and arm Shiite militias such as the Mahdi Army, linked to one of Iraq's most powerful clerics, Khalilzad said, and also work closely with Sunni Arab-led insurgent forces including Ansar al-Sunna, blamed for dozens of deadly attacks on Iraqi and American soldiers and Shiite civilians.

"Our judgment is that training and supplying, direct or indirect, takes place, and that there is also provision of financial resources to people, to militias, and that there is presence of people associated with Revolutionary Guard and with MOIS," the Afghan-born Khalilzad said, referring to Iran's main military force and its Ministry of Intelligence and Security.

Khalilzad's comments, made in an interview in his spacious office in Baghdad's fortified Green Zone, came as the United States and Iran — two feuding foreign powers with dominant roles in Iraqi affairs — have expressed willingness to talk talks aimed at stabilizing the beleaguered country. Iran, which borders Iraq to the east and whose theocratic government remains close ties with Iraq's Shiite political leaders, has repeatedly denied American accusations that it is a force for instability in Iraq. Instead, it has blamed the United States for the unrest.

The calls by Iran for dialogue over Iraq coincided with deliberations by the U.N. Security Council, of which the United States is a permanent member, over possible actions against Iran for its controversial nuclear program. Asked if any discussions had begun, Khalilzad said that "there is nothing new on that."

Khalilzad's remarks also coincided with stalled negotiations over the formation of Iraq's next government. Sunni Arab parties, pushing for more prominent ministerial posts from the Shiite religious parties that hold the largest share of the seats in parliament, have accused Iraq of complicity in a recent wave of attacks against Sunnis by Shiite militias that have pushed the country toward civil war.

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EDITORIAL

Local voters lose with thin list of '06 primaries

The filing deadline for the upcoming 2006 elections came and went last Friday. And with a few exceptions, it privileged the mystery and intrigue of a paint-drying contest.

After a legislative session filled with debate on coal-fired plants, gay marriage, voter ID, aquifer recharge and lobbyist reform, a majority of local legislative candidates will face no primary opposition this May.

Among the 18 positions in Magic Valley's six legislative districts, voters will see only three primaries. Even more telling is that 10 of the 16 incumbents running for re-election will see no opposition on the primary or general election ballots.

So much for a competitive democracy.

Magic Valley voters may support their elected leaders and want to keep them in office. But nobody wins, except the incumbent, when primaries and general elections are decided on filing day. Elected leaders don't have to defend their previous votes or their stances on approaching issues.

But as for the leftovers, there are some intriguing races that include:

County contests — Twin Falls County's two open commissioner seats will see Republican primaries for the first time since 2002. Two Republicans, George Urie of Hansen and Trip Craig of Twin Falls, will go for Bill Brockman's empty seat. The winner will face Democrat Mike Hiler. And in Fremont County, Commissioner Gary Grundstaff must contest with Terry Kramer of Castledorf in the other GOP primary. Independent Grant Atkinson awaits the winner.

County politics will be even tighter. Terrence County, where the Sierra power plant debate looms over the commissioner race involving Republican incumbent Veronica Lierman and GOP challenger Diana

Ohenauer and Kelly Bangert.

Open seat in District 23 — The retirement of Rep. Frances Field, R-Grand View, has welcomed two ready opponents, Jim Patrick ran for that district's Senate primary in 2002, losing to even a eventual winner Tom Gannon. He was also a bypassed nominee to replace former House Rep. Doug Jones last fall.

His new opponent Jim Conder, challenged Field in 2004 for the

Our view: Magic Valley voters have only a few intriguing political races in this spring's primaries. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

GOP nomination, but fell short against the veteran legislator. Call it a race of perseverance, involving key issues of agriculture and dairy regulation. The winner will face longtime activist Peter Hückards' now running as a Democrat.

Open seat in District 27 — House Speaker Bruce Newcomb's departure has opened the door to five, count 'em, five Republican candidates in one of the most peculiar geographical districts on Idaho's political map.

Apparently, the race is good enough to attract some big names. On the list are Tim Deeg, a prominent Magic Valley irrigation official, and Fred Wood, a former Fish and Game commissioner for the Magic Valley Region, joining them are Jim Paskett, Jesse Higgins and Ben Maggart.

Confusion in District 26 — Lee Halper's challenge of Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Fruita, for the GOP nomination is clouded in confusion. Halper has also filed to run as a county commissioner in Jerome County. He's seeking the county position as an independent.

The attorney general office's has told Halper that state laws prohibit the dual campaigns. Halper, however, says he's going to fight for the right to do both. But even if he were to win the legal battle, it may not fly with voters who will be confused by a candidate who campaigns under two banners.

Bush-rage still works for Bush

Remember the golden apple of discord? That fateful fruit triggered the Trojan War. At his news conference Tuesday, President Bush showed he, too, can lob a mean apple at the Democrats.

In Greek mythology, the gods were warring when Zeus, the goddess of strife, threw the goddess of discord, Hera, a golden apple at the dinner table:



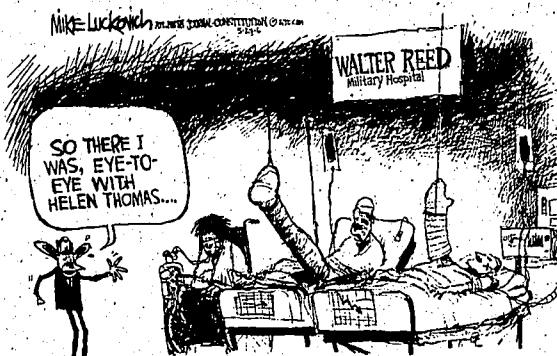
JAMES P. PINKERTON

Inscribed on it was, "To the most beautiful." Naturally, all the goddesses thought the apple was meant for them. To settle the controversy, Zeus sought out a mortal, from Troy. Thus things Greek involved, too — and the rest is history, of a kind.

OK, back to contemporary American politics. Bush has thrown the apple of discord onto the Democrats' table. Yes, he and his poll ratings are down, mixed in Iraq, but the figures if the Democrats are also at war — with each other — then the donkeys will be in no position to exploit the elephants' weakness.

Bush's discordant apple is the home-front wrangle over Iraq. Many Republicans and conservatives are disillusioned over the course of the war, but even so, they don't want to see the president and their party get hammered by Democrats and liberals. So if Bush is attacked, they must defend.

Bush's news conference. For years, he has mostly avoided taking questions from media veteran Helen Thomas, who stands out as the Bush-hating member of the White House journalistic corps.



Back in 2002, Thomas revealed her approach to punditry, "I wake up and ask myself, 'Who is the answer?' The answer, quite often, is Bush. On the eve of the 2004 presidential election, she prophesied that a victory for the "radical right" would mean "more mindless wars abroad and a widening gap between the rich and the poor." Now 85, Thomas doesn't completely free to vent. And so when Bush changed his strategy and called on her, he knew he was going to get a blast. Thomas did not disappoint: With Bush having "killed so many innocent people" in Iraq, she wanted to know why he was such a warmonger.

In response, Bush acted with an above-the-fray good humor that was, well, Olympian. He prefaced his answer will "in all due respect to your question and to you as a lifelong journalist..." But, of course, even as he was being polite, he was also dishing red meat to his

base — what hard-core Republican is fond of "lifelong journalists"? As Thomas flailed at Bush, the president's supporters saw it as the embodiment of all the liberals and all the Democrats who despise Bush. And so the right rallied round the president. On Tuesday, Bill O'Reilly and Sean Hannity of Fox News devoted segments to defending Bush and/or trashing Thomas.

Of course, Thomas' vehemence gained her new fans on the left, too: that same night she was prominently featured on CNN and CBS. Having made herself part of the story with her antagonistic questioning, she found herself feeding the polarization — and the enragement — of both sides.

The problem for Democrats is that "Thomasism," defined as extreme hatred of Bush, plays poorly with Americans as a whole. After all, this is a moderate-conservative country; the Democrats can regain

power only if they look moderate, too. But don't bother explaining that to the fringe activists who want to ensure Bush or even impeach him. In their blogged-up anti-Bush frenzy, they don't care if their extremism dashes Democratic chances in November. If the Iraq war continues, and if Bush keeps answering Thomastype questions, the Democrats' dilemma is likely to worsen. If party professionals can't restrain them, Thomastype activists will want to nominate one of their own in 2008, someone almost certainly unelectable, such as would-be censor-in-chief Sen. Russ Feingold of Wisconsin.

So yeah, Bush has big problems. But as long as he can throw nasty apples down on the Democrats — causing discord among them — he can give them higher problems.

James Pinkerton is a columnist for Newsweek.

Paper's stories does no justice to LDS church

As a former resident of Twin Falls, I am appalled by your treatment of the LDS church. Two negative articles in one day that completely distort and shed a negative light on Mormon beliefs is beyond my tolerance. Do not forget that a large percentage of your readers is LDS and your outright disrespect for their heritage will only show your ignorance as a media outlet.

NATHAN ASTIN
Bellingham, Wash.

Dilettantes deliver again with Pajama Game

The Dilettantes of Magic Valley have, for many years, given to the community a wonderful musical show each spring. Its first show, "Carousel," given nearly 40 years ago, was performed in the auditorium of the Filer High School, the best auditorium in the region at that time.

From its inception, the Dilettantes envisioned having an auditorium where stage productions could be shown. The group worked to see that the College of Southern Idaho had

a Fine Arts building and department with a suitable stage. This year, the Dilettantes are again giving to the community a musical production to enjoy — "Pajama Game." Those who have seen the play rave about the performances of the lead singers, the dancers and the pit orchestra. Those who are a part of the play from actors, actresses, singers, musicians, dancers, etc., give of their time freely without compensation to make the show go on.

There are three more shows coming up — this Friday and Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. — in the CSI Fine Arts auditorium. Tickets can be obtained at the door.

You will find yourself entertained, have more than a few laughs and will have been surprised by the efforts of the Dilettantes to provide a great show experience to the people of the Magic Valley.

MARY NELSON
Twin Falls

than half of the 91,000 Americans on the national waiting list will die before they get a transplant. Most of these deaths are needless. Americans donate only about half of the organs that could save lives and relieve suffering. They bury or cremate about 20,000 transplantable organs every year.

More than 6,000 of their neighbors die every year as a result.

There is a simple solution to the organ shortage — give organs first to people who have agreed to donate their own organs when they die. Giving organs first to organ donors will convince more people to register as organ donors. It will also make the organ allocation system fairer.

About 60 percent of the organs transplanted in the U.S. go to people who haven't agreed to donate their own organs when they die. Anyone who wants to donate their organs to others who have agreed to donate theirs can join LifeSharers.

LifeSharers is a nonprofit network of organ donors who agree to offer their organs first to people who have agreed to donate theirs when they die. They do this through a form of directed donation that is legal in all 50 states and

under federal law. Anyone can join for free at www.lifeSharers.org or by calling (888) OICAN88. LifeSharers has 4,051 members, including 19 in Idaho. More than 400 of our members are minor children enrolled by their parents.

DAVID J. UNDIS
Waverly, Tenn.

(Editor's note: Undis is the executive director of LifeSharers.)

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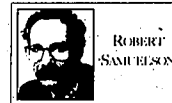
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Both parties' immigration plans just impact more poverty

Economist Philip Martin of the University of California likes to tell a story about the state's tomato industry. In the early 1920s, growers relied on seasonal Mexican laborers, brought in under the government's "bracero" program. The Mexicans picked the tomatoes that were then processed into ketchup and other products. In 1964, Congress killed the program despite growers' warnings that its abolition would doom their industry. What happened? Well, plant scientists developed oblong tomatoes that could be harvested by machine. Since then, California's tomato output has risen five times.

It's a story worth remembering, because we're being warned again that we need more workers — not just workers — meaning unskilled laborers from Mexico and Central America — to relieve American "labor shortages." In fact, the shortages are supposedly worsened as the baby boom retires, President Bush



wants an open-ended program. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and John McCain, R-Ariz., advocate initially admitting 400,000 guest workers annually. The Senate is now considering these and other plans.

Gods, they're all bad ideas. Guest workers would mainly legitimize today's vast inflows of illegal immigrants, with the same consequence: we'd be importing poverty. This isn't because these immigrants aren't hardworking; many are. Nor is it because they don't assimilate; many do. But they generally don't go home. Assimilation is slow and the ranks of the poor are constantly replenished. Since 1980, the number of Hispanics with incomes

below the government's poverty line (about \$19,300 in 2004 for a family of four) has risen 162 percent. Over the same period, the number of non-Hispanic whites in poverty rose 3 percent and the number of blacks, 9.5 percent.

What we have now — and would with guest workers — is a conscious policy of creating poverty in the United States while relieving it in Mexico. By and large, this is a bad bargain for the United States. It puts stresses on local schools, hospitals and housing; it feeds social tensions (witness the Minute-men).

The most lunatic notion is that admitting more poor Latino workers would ease the labor market strains of retiring baby boomers. The two simply aren't close substitutes for each other. Among immigrant Mexican and Central American workers in 2004, only 7 percent had a high school diploma, 60 percent lacked a high-school diploma, says the Congressional Budget Office. Far from

softening the social problems of an aging society, more poor immigrants just aggravate them by pitting older retirees against younger immigrants for limited government benefits.

It's a myth that the U.S. economy "needs" more poor immigrants. The illegal immigrants already here represent only about 4.5 percent of the labor force, reports the Pew Hispanic Center. In no major occupation are they a majority. They're 36 percent of insulation workers, 28 percent of drywall installers and 20 percent of cooks. They're mainly drawn here by vast wage differentials, not labor "shortages." In 2004, the median hourly wage in Mexico was \$1.86 compared to \$9 for Mexicans working in the United States, says Rakesh Kohli of Pew.

Hardly anyone thinks that most existing illegal immigrants will leave. But what would happen if magically, new illegal immigrants stopped and wasn't replaced by guest workers? Well, some em-

ployers would raise wages to attract U.S. workers. Facing greater labor costs, some industries would — like the tomato growers in the 1960s — find ways to minimize those costs. As to the rest, what's wrong with higher wages for the poorest workers? From 1994 to 2004, the wages of high-school dropouts rose only 2.3 percent (after inflation) compared to 11.9 percent for college graduates.

President Bush says his guest worker program would "match willing foreign workers with willing American employers, when no Americans can be found to fill the jobs." But at some higher wage, there would be willing Americans. Indeed, the number of native high-school dropouts with jobs actually declined by 1.5 million from 2000 to 2005, estimates Steven A. Camarota of the Center for Immigration Studies, which favors less immigration. Unemployment remains high for some groups (9.3 percent for African-Americans, 12.7

percent for white teenagers).

Business organizations understandably support guest worker programs. They like to import labor and ignore the social consequences. What's more perplexing is why liberals support a program that worsens poverty and inequality.

It's said that guest workers are better than having non-legal immigrants. With legal status, they'd have rights and protections. They'd have more peace of mind and face less exploitation by employers. This would be convincing if its premise were incontestable: that we can't control our southern border. But that's unproven. We've never tried a policy of legal barriers and strict enforcement against companies that hire illegal immigrants. Until then, it's shown to be ineffective. We shouldn't adopt guest worker programs that don't solve serious social problems — but add to them.

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OPINION

Lawyers will fizzle on soda lawsuits

Get ready for the next mass-tort crusade: protecting our kids from the ravages of Big Cola. According to news reports, a group of lawyers is gearing up to file lawsuits that will seek to blame Coke, Pepsi and others for obesity, tooth decay and other childhood health ailments. An article in The Boston Globe Magazine has called it part of a "national legal movement to make soft drinks the next tobacco." Instead of tar and nicotine, we'll be hearing about corn sweeteners and caffeine, maybe Dr. Pepper can stand in as the new Joe Camel.

Ridiculous! More like inevitable. For some time, a noisy campaign has been under way to portray the food and beverage industry as the villain in the nation's ongoing battle with the waistline. Without the snack foods' marketing, it seems, we'd all eat raw bell peppers and be rec-thin.

Backed by "progressive" foundations, nutrition advocates and demanding that the federal obesity policy aimed at changing our collective diet, by force of law if necessary — or quite possibly by force of litigation. Eleven contributed to obesity: Jacobson of the Center for Public Interest, put it "If someone is saying that a 64-ounce soda at 7-Eleven contributed to obesity: that person should have his day in court."

That brings us to Northeastern University law professor and associate dean Richard Daynard, point man in the forthcoming courtroom onslaught against fizzy drinks. Assigned in the mid-1990s as a cheerleader for tobacco lawsuits, Daynard has now set out to assemble a legal strike force to file obesity actions. He wants to duplicate the success of the tobacco campaign, whose strategies included invoking "the children" and launching scores of suits on novel legal theories in hopes that one would stick. The litigation culminated in the 1998 settlement in which cigarette makers agreed to alter marketing practices, pay addies to state governments (financed by hiking cigarette prices) and — not incidentally — fork over upward of \$10 billion to the lawyers who had organized the suits.

The first of the new soft-drink suits — set for filing in Massachusetts over the sale of soda in school vending machines — has been delayed, for



WALTER OLSON

a comical reason. Daynard says that it has taken longer than expected to line up the right Bay State family to serve as client, even though his allies have placed newspaper ads asking parents to step forward. (Shouldn't he be pretending, at least, that aggrieved victims of Big Cola are panging to sue?)

But some point, a plump plaintiff will be onboard, and it'll be off to court. So should we laugh at these lawsuits? After all, Round One — the suits by obese customers against McDonald's and other burger chains — drew derision from the general public, an overwhelming 89 percent of whom in a 2003 Gallup poll opposed letting people sue over fattening foodstuffs.

This time around, though, the lawyers have selected targets more shrewdly. Restricting soda sales in schools has proved popular with the general public. California has a statewide ban in its public schools.

It's worth noting, though, that the bans might not make much difference in the problem of childhood obesity. Most soda (69 percent) is sold outside schools, according to an industry analyst. And fruit juice (a typical replacement) is hardly stigmatized, especially compared with the diet soft drinks popular among teens. Still, the lawyers might well

coax a settlement out of the soft-drink companies. The real leverage that this kind of litigation affords often lies in the threat of obtaining, under court order, reams of internal documents from the opponents' files and making them public.

The two companies that dominate the soft-drink industry are extremely sensitive to negative publicity about their marketing practices.

Further, Coke and Pepsi wouldn't necessarily be averse to granting some of their critics' demands. In fact, a settlement that let them reduce the vast sums they spend on marketing might be in their interest, concerning a collusive benefit otherwise unobtainable without violating antitrust laws. Some economists believe that the curbs that the tobacco settlement placed on cigarette ads boosted tobacco companies' profitability.

Daynard's financial stake in all this is going to deserve reporters' scrutiny, too. Back in the heyday of tobacco litigation, news reports portrayed him as an academic well-versed of the suits, with no mention of his monetary stake in them. After other tort kingpins brokered the \$246 billion settlement with the states, however, Daynard claimed that he had an oral agreement with the lawyers that entitled him to 5 percent of their fee haul —

\$150 million or more. The attorneys denied making such a promise, and the dispute was later settled. Who needs Coke and Pepsi to bring commercialism to the schools? It looks as if Daynard & Co. are already doing a decent job of that.

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CSI soars to semis

Golden Eagles keep season alive with win

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — "Barret Peery was right — these guys aren't done yet."

The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team kept its 2005-06 season alive Thursday morning in Hutchinson, Kan., with an 82-72 victory over Southwest Tennessee Community College in NCAAA Division I National Tournament consolation quarterfinal play at the Hutchinson Sports Arena.

"I'm proud of our guys being able to be able to bounce back and play through a difficult situation, and every coach that's in my spot will give you the same thing," CSI head coach Peery said. "It's really tough to get that mentality to come back and want to play, because everybody comes here with the goal of playing in the eight o'clock Saturday game."

The Eagles advanced with a pair of second-half runs. The 25-9 Golden Eagles found themselves down 50-48 just under 14 minutes left in the game after the Saluqis rallied off an #2 run while CSI starters Travis Galbin and Jermaine Galbin sat on the bench. Peery re-inserted the two standouts in the game and the Eagles responded with a 13-0 run to take a 61-50 lead at the half's midpoint.

Southwest Tennessee would cut the CSI lead to 64-58 with 7:08 left in the game, but CSI responded with an unimpressive 14-2 run to go up 78-60 and ice the game.

"They figured they wanted to play some more and they played hard enough to get it done," Saluqis head coach Verties Salis, Jr. said.

CSI outscored Southwest Tennessee 49-38 in the second half while shooting 67 percent from the field. The Eagles outrebounded the 23-8 Saluqis 26-17 after halftime and shared the ball, dishing out 13 of their 20 assists after the break. Those numbers were a far cry from a first half that saw the Eagles stay close in spite of themselves. CSI shot 35.1 percent from the field, was outrebounded 31-26 by the smaller Saluqis, and connected on an abysmal 4-of-18 free-throw attempts (22.2 percent).

"I've never seen 4-for-18 at the half, and I had the right guys at the line," Peery said. "I think we had the right guys at the line. I was only down one at halftime and be positive with it. Say 'Hey fellas, you cannot shoot any worse from the line than we did.'"

"I was so happy with us being aggressive and they only



College of Southern Idaho sophomore guard Steve Neal slams home an alley-oop dunk from teammate Darrell Jenkins during the second half of the Golden Eagles' 82-72 Thursday victory over Southwest Tennessee Community College in Hutchinson, Kan.

shot five free throws and we shot 18. We had the mentality that we had to go to the rim and get up on the glass and continue to push to get to the

fast. Then we don't make them. A lot of missed front-ends and one-for-twos and now you're disappointed, but you're also thankful, you're only down one at a half."

Sophomore guard Darrell "Smooch" Jenkins connected on 7-of-12 field-goal attempts for 17 points and dished out eight assists, while sophomore forward Reggie Larry led the

way with a team-high 22 points and 12 rebounds. "Coach Peery teaches and stresses toughness," Jenkins said. "We went out there like Please see CSI, Page B2



College of Southern Idaho sophomore forward Reggie Larry is fouled by Southwest Tennessee's Darlus Simmons during the first half of the Golden Eagles' 82-72 win Thursday in Hutchinson, Kan.

Larry paves the way at nationals

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — A funny thing happened last week as the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team prepared for its third consecutive trip to the NCAAA Division I National tournament. Sophomore forward Reggie Larry smiled.

Not only did he smile, but he joked with teammates before practice and was unusually vocal in helping lead the Golden Eagles through their pre-tournament drills. At times, it seemed a rare and fleeting moment.



THE FIFTH QUARTER
Eric Larsen

For so long this season, Larry's been a poker-faced power forward. The moment he dropped his CSI black-and-gold No. 23 jersey on, his expressions seemed limited to slight, scowl and stadium scowl settings. It's unlikely Larry will ever feel comfortable with a Maggie Johnson smile and leadership roll on the court.

But during the first two rounds of the NCAAA National Tournament, his physical play and leadership by example have been an important constant for the 25-9 Golden Eagles. "It's just surviving, not wanting to go home," Larry said after CSI's 82-72 win over Southwest Tennessee Community College on Thursday. "Knowing every bucket in the game counts. Every dribble counts, every shot counts, every box-out counts. One mistake maybe could have caused us to not be up that much. We just went after everything."

Larry has done exactly that, averaging 19.5 points and 12 rebounds in the Golden Eagles' first two tournament contests. After watching his scoring average drop nearly six points per game during the early stages of the scenic West Athletic Conference season, Larry has been a steady. Please see LARRY, Page B2

Eagles baseball hosts CCSN

By Nathaniel Garrabrant
Times-News writer

TWIN BALLS — Though facing probably their toughest Scenic West Athletic Conference test of the season, it will be business as usual this weekend at Skip Walker Field for the College of Southern Idaho baseball team.

"Guys will be excited and ready to play," said CSI head coach Boomer Walker. "You tell them all year that in conference games, it doesn't matter who you're playing. They're all important."

The opponent for the four-game series will be the Community College of Southern Nevada, which at 15-5 in conference sites only a game behind the 13-3 SWAC-leading Golden Eagles.

"They've got a great club, a very, very talented team," said Walker. "Very athletic. Run real well, pitch extremely well. And they defend, really, really well. They haven't swung the bats probably as well as they other two. But they do the other three things so well that they're able to win a lot of games."

Nevertheless, the Coyotes aren't exactly champs behind the plate with a second in conference team batting average of

Eagle Eyes

Today: Community College of Southern Nevada at CSI, Skip Walker Field, DH, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Community College of Southern Nevada at CSI, Skip Walker Field, DH, noon

CSI season leaders
Batting average — Ken Fuglerud .415; Jeff Vickers .359.
RBI — J. Vickers 20; Jordan Daley 18. Runs — Fuglerud 22; J. Vickers, Grant Kveder 20; Fuglerud 10; J. Vickers 9; 2B — Brad Moeb 2; five others with 1 HR — J. Vickers, Mike Griffin 2; five others with 1.
Pitching: Record — Todd Privett 4-0, 1.15 ERA (6 starts); Nick Carr 4-2, 3.48 ERA (4 starts). ERA — Tim Meeler 0.00 (1-0, 10.2 IP), Adam Lutham 3, 50 — SV — Jordan Urbeng 40; T. Privett 37.

26.5, behind the Eagles' .292. However, CCSN leads the SWAC in on-base percentage at .386 and once the Coyotes get on base, they can make life difficult. The Coyotes lead the conference in steal attempts with 168. CSI is second in the category with 45. "They've got team

speed," said Walker. "They're a real aggressive team on the bases and they try to put some pressure on you. It's nothing that we haven't seen before, but we're just going to have to do a good job not giving up easy base runners, incurring errors and walks. I think if they can get guys on with mistakes, whether it be walks or errors or hit batters, it's going to make it a lot tougher on us."

At the end of the day, expect the games to hinge on pitching. Walker says that the Eagle's pitchers will be determined at game time, but doesn't seem concerned with the possible choices.

CSI is the only team in the SWAC with an average ERA, under two at 1.67.

"I don't expect there to be a ton of runs scored," said Walker. "I just don't think it's going to be a slug-fest, where you've got 9-8 games or things of that nature. I think they're just going to be hard-fought games as they always are with those guys. They'll bring a lot of excitement to the field as well. I just think it's going to be a great, great college baseball matchup."

Today's doubleheader begins at 1 p.m., with Saturday's set for noon.

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — No need for LSU and Big Baby to cry in this NCAA tournament.

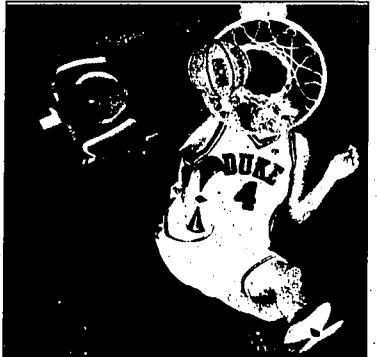
Glen "Big Baby" Davis, a shot-blocking freshman and the best of the Tigers are one win away from the Final Four after J.J. Redick and top-seeded Duke stumbled again in the round of 16.

Davis scored 14 points despite foul trouble and freshman Tyrus Thomas swatted away five shots, leading No. 4 seed LSU to its first regional final since 1987 with a 62-54 upset of Duke on Thursday night.

Redick, a favorite for player of the year, had one of his worst games in the finale of his college career. The Duke guard had 11 points on 3-for-10 shooting. His shooting woes dooming a team that got a big performance from his other star, Shelden Williams.

Also playing his last college game, Williams had 23 points and 13 rebounds. But Duke (32-4) didn't have nearly the balance of LSU (26-8), which won the Southeastern Conference regular-season championship and has its sights on an even bigger title.

The Tigers will face Texas in the Atlanta Regional final Saturday.



Duke's J.J. Redick lies on his back as he watches the shot of Louisiana State's Tasmir Mitchell go through the net during an NCAA basketball tournament regional semifinal at the Georgia Dome in Atlanta on Thursday. LSU upset top-seeded Duke 62-54.

Redick got his last basket, a 3-pointer off a screen with 3:32 remaining, to give Duke its final lead at 52-51.

But after Redick's final hoop, LSU outscored the Blue Devils 11-2 the rest of the way, going Please see LSU, Page B2

SPORTS



NASCAR driver Robby Gordon talks to a crew member from his No. 7 Harrah's Chevrolet in the garage area before practice for Sunday's NASCAR Golden Corral 500 auto race at Atlanta Motor Speedway in Hampton, Ga., last Saturday.

Robby Gordon goes his own way

By Mike Harris
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Telling Robby Gordon he can't do something else makes him more determined to get it done.

So, the chorus of people telling Gordon that being an owner-driver in NASCAR's Nextel Cup series is a formula for disaster only made the 37-year-old California native more sure he could do it.

It's beginning to look like he can. A year after a frustrating season in which his new Robby Gordon Motorsports team was able to qualify for only 29 of 36 Cup races and missed the all-important top 35 in car owner points by three spots, Gordon is racing well and nearly ready to say, "I told you so."

"The difference of where we were last year at this time to now is like night and day," Gordon said last weekend before finishing 29th in the rain-delayed Monday race at Atlanta Motor Speedway. That sends him into next Sunday's race at Bristol 19th in the points.

And he deserved better. Gordon was penalized for speeding on pit road, charged all the way back to the top five but wound up with a disappointing finish after having to make a late gas stop.

"That was terrible," Gordon said. "Everybody else was able to make it one fuel and we had to pit. Thursday really hurt us."

Still, Gordon is in a lot better shape than a year ago.

NASCAR decreed last year that teams in the top 35 are guaranteed a starting spot in every race, with the last eight spots in the lineup going to cars that qualify on speed. The top 35 at the end of the season are also grandfathered in for the first five races of the next year.

That was a huge problem for Gordon in 2005, when he began

with an all-new team, with no points and using brand new engines supplied by friend and former partner John Menard, whose company that never budged for NASCAR. Gordon failed to qualify for the season-opening Daytona 500, had engine failures in the next three races and crashed during qualifying at Bristol. After that horrible start, the former open-wheel racing star never did get into the top 35, meaning he had to qualify for every race.

That carried over to 2006, but Gordon, now using engines from Dale Earnhardt Inc., is four-for-four so far, making every race.

Prior to qualifying last week at Atlanta, Gordon showed his concern.

"I'm still very nervous on Fridays," he said, referring to qualifying day at most tracks. "Fridays are horrible until we get ourselves out of this top 35 thing for sure."

At that point, the superstitious Gordon began looking for something made of wood in his motor home to knock on for luck. Failing to find a wooden object, he grinned and said, "Well, at least I've got a lucky penny in my pocket."

"He then went out and qualified easily, leaving only this Friday at Bristol to worry about," he said. "I'm a better racer than a qualifier."

After a harrowing disaster at Bristol, it appears that Gordon has rounded the corner and will be guaranteed a starting spot beginning in two weeks at Martinsville — unless he falls out of the top 35 again.

Gordon said the turnaround began in the last two races of 2005 when he bounced back from missing races in Atlanta and Texas to finish eighth at Phoenix and 14th at Home-

stead. Other than a runner-up finish on the road course at Watkins Glen, those were his best runs of the season.

"I'm happy with where we're at," Gordon said. "We've learned an awful lot. We're better experienced and we're having more knowledge and we're having a better year."

Benny Parsons, a longtime NASCAR stat, former series champion and now a TV analyst, is a Robby Gordon fan. The two have a long relationship and Parsons was Gordon's sponsor when he ran out of fuel on the last lap while leading the Indianapolis 500 in 1999.

"He is extremely talented," Parsons said. "To build a team like that and be successful with these guys, would he have been better off staying with Richard Childress? Maybe, but what he's done is phenomenal."

Gordon, who failed in a previous attempt as a NASCAR owner-driver in 2000 when he was partnered with Menard and Mike Helton, chose to leave Childress' established team after the 2004 season and said he believes he is much more prepared to succeed now.

"I think my ability and experience are probably crossing paths right now," Gordon said. "There's a spot where youthful excitement and knowledge cross and I'm probably in that cross pattern right now."

"I think I have at least a good five, six years, maybe eight years at it if we do it right."

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Steam heat

- What: The Dilettantes of the Magic Valley will present Richard Adler and Jerry Ross' comedy "The Pajama Game."
- Where: College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls.
- When: Today and Saturday, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.
- How much: Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for senior citizens and children 12 and under. For the matinee, tickets are \$8. They're available at the Dilettantes booth at the Magic Valley Mall; the booth is open weekdays and Saturdays from noon-6 p.m. For information, call 735-8850.

Beautiful music

- What: Sun Valley Opera will present its second Met to Broadway concert of the season, featuring soprano Johne Choi, bass baritone Donald Sherrill and mezzo-soprano Rebecca Arnold.
- Where: Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood, Ketchum.
- When: Saturday, 8 p.m.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$30 for adults and \$15 for students, are available at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum, at IconoClass Books in Halley, or by phoning 725-5494.

Jazzed

- What: The College of Southern Idaho Jazz Project will perform in Old Towne.
- Where: Trail Creek Pub, 516 Hansen St.
- When: Saturday, 7 to 10 p.m.
- How much: No cover charge.

Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	% Season peak
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Big Wood	130%	121%
Little Wood	123%	117%
Big Lost	119%	110%
Little Lost	107%	92%
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Upper Snake Basin	110%	101%
Oakley	143%	140%
Salmon Falls	134%	125%

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School construction bill passes

By Anne Wallace Allen
Associated Press writer

BOISE — State Sen. Gary Schroeder told his colleagues Thursday that the school construction bill they were considering could provoke a riot.

"Can you imagine what would happen in a district where the people have had a tradition of electing their school board... to have a districter appointed by Boise?" Schroeder, R-Moscow, said. "I tell you it would be akin to the revolution that started as a result of the Boston Tea Party."

But the Senate voted 22-12 anyway for the bill aimed at fixing Idaho's unsafe schools.

The measure, created in response to an order from the Idaho Supreme Court, sets aside about \$5 million for school maintenance next year.

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value into a maintenance account, and establishes a \$25 million state loan fund that school districts can tap to fix safety problems.

To get a loan, districts would have to let the state Board of Education appoint a supervisor who could fine the district superintendent and order a property tax increase to pay back the money, if district voters reject such increases twice.

That last provision has prompted a lot of talk in the Statehouse.

"There are alternatives that don't require the takeover of a district," Sen. Elliott Werk, D-Boise, said on the Senate floor.

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We as legislators have a responsibility to all the children of Idaho, and not just the ones in our district.”
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— State Sen. Gary Schroeder

leges and universities when we decided to build buildings there."
Schroeder, the former chairman of the Senate Education Committee, noted that he's been in the Senate since the original lawsuit over unsafe school buildings was filed by school districts more than a

decade ago.
He said the measure his colleagues were considering would probably not pass a court test — and should do more.

"We as legislators have a responsibility to all the children of Idaho, and not just the ones in our district," Schroeder said, noting that some of Idaho's more sparsely populated, poorer districts can't afford to pass school bonds. "What we should do is take all the market value in the state and even it out over all the children in the state, so we can provide somewhat of a similar facilities, similar opportunity for all the children."

"This bill was not intended to address the issue that some school districts are richer than others," responded co-sponsor Sen. Curt McKenzie, R-Nampa. "This deals with our constitutional duty to provide safe schools."

Idaho school districts rely almost entirely on local property

taxes to build schools.
Local taxpayers must vote by a two-thirds majority to raise their own taxes for school construction, and little state aid is available.

The state subsidizes some of the interest for voter-approved local school bonds.

The measure passed Thursday calls for full state funding of the bond subsidy program.

It uses lottery money for the new maintenance program, which Werk noted would take some lottery money that is already being used for schools.

Several people who spoke in favor of the bill said it's not fair to school districts that passed bonds earlier, because they wouldn't get state help to pay them off.

"My constituents have built buildings; they've done the responsible thing," said Sen. John Goedde, R-Coeur d'Alene. "In building new buildings, I believe here, yet it's a compromise I can live with."

A LONG WAY BACK



Jeremy Williams of Twin Falls carries a gas can Thursday morning through a section of the Old Towne Warehouse District in Twin Falls. Williams said he was headed back to his car that ran out of gas earlier in the day.

Incumbent commissioners face challenges

By Rusty Tew
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Nineteen-year veteran Commissioner Jerry Nance will face two challengers for his District 3 commission seat.
Nance, a Dietrich-area rancher and a Republican, will face Democrat Jerry Hennricher, District Elementary School instructor, and independent candidate Gary Russell, ambulance service operator, in the November general elections.
Heine Rindger is chairman of

the anti-Sempra group Concerned Citizens of Lincoln County Nance's wife, Patty, is the local Sempra spokeswoman and chairwoman of the Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Commission.

Incumbent District 1 Commissioner Rusty Parker of north Shoshone also is facing competitors for his seat.
It requires districts to deposit an amount equal to least 2 percent of their school building

faces Alton Huyser and Charlie Ritter, two independent candidates. Huyser is a Shoshone-area farmer and Ritter is a north Shoshone-area rancher.

Incumbent County Clerk Liz Kime also is being challenged for her position.
Tim Rüdinger, former mayor of Shoshone, and Crystal Naylor, secretary for county Prosecutor E. Scott Paul, will challenge Kime for the Republican nomination.
Longtime Blaine County Deputy Assessor Gary Hill will face Lincoln County Deputy

Assessor Linda Jones. Incumbent Assessor Wendell Johnson is not seeking re-election but will retain his position as planning and zoning administrator.

Lincoln County Coroner Dr. Keith Darr and county Treasurer Kathy Gilbert are unopposed in the May primaries.

According to Kime, independent candidates are listed only on the November ballot.
Rusty Tew lives in the north Shoshone area. He can be reached at teurstrach2@ylnio.com.

Declo proposes power rate hike

By Mary Lynne Bristol
Times-News correspondent

DECLO — The Declo City Council is proposing a 5 percent increase in electricity rates to help offset system upgrades and increasing energy costs.

The base rate per month would be \$20.95 and the charge per kilowatt hour would be 6.91 cents.

City Attorney David Shirley will prepare a resolution for the April meeting.

"The increase is due in part to the rate increase being projected by Bonneville Power Administration. Also, the city needs more electrical equipment, a block grant obtained to upgrade the electrical system. In discussing the upgrade, Mayor Jay Darrington reported that the cost of electrical equipment is still obtaining bids for labor costs."

In other business, John Stout asked the council about city regulations regarding a house remodeling project lack working on in Declo. He was given permission to live in a fifth-wheel trailer on his property until the remodeling is completed.

Dwight Jenkins, who has built a new home in Declo, inquired about options for irrigating his new property. Jenkins did not make a decision that night.

Mary Lynne Bristol lives in the Albion Valley. She can be contacted at bristol@timesnews.net or 208-673-5388.

Hospital board approves community grants

Funds will go toward improving health, quality of life

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Organizations working to improve health and quality of life in the community have received some much-needed help from the local hospital.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Hospital Board approved spending more than \$92,000 out of its Community Health Improvement Fund to help organizations do good works like train child-care providers and parents, combat obesity and help people battling mental illness lead more independent lives.
It is the second round of funding this fiscal year. The hospital awarded more than \$93,000 in late 2005.

tal's director of community relations.

One of the largest grants — \$11,248 — went to the Idaho State Training and Registry System and the Idaho Association for the Education of Young Children. That money will be used to teach day care providers about things like growth and development, family relationships and health, safety and nutrition.

"We're very excited," said Judy Berrett, office operations specialist with the Region 5 office of the Idaho State Training and Registry System. "It will give us an opportunity to do some training with child care providers that is so much to them."
Such training ensures children will get the best care possible.
"It is of the utmost importance," Berrett said. "Research shows that the

more training a child care provider has, the higher the quality of care."
The largest grant — \$21,600 — went to Safe Kids to help the organization provide car seats and car seat training to disadvantaged mothers and children in eight counties.

South Central District Health received \$12,163 for its Suicide Prevention Action Network program. The money will be used to develop, coordinate and implement a specific action plan to reduce the number of suicides. Idaho has consistently been one of the states with the highest suicide rates in the nation, according to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.
An \$11,850 grant went to the College of Southern Idaho's Dental Assisting Program to help it provide dental care to people — particularly

disadvantaged youth — who otherwise couldn't afford it.

Some of the money will be used to provide free dental cleaning and sealant clinics. Smaller grants going to the College of Southern Idaho's Community Weight Loss Program and Early Childhood Program and Lab and the YWCA will help combat obesity and promote fitness. Grants going to Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers, the Magic Valley Community Diabetes Fund and Harmony PSR Service will help provide transportation, travel and home repairs to the frail and disabled, medical supplies to diabetics and life skills to the mentally ill to help them live more independently.

Who gets the money?

- Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Hospital Board recently awarded a second round of grants from its Community Health Improvement Fund. More than \$92,000 was distributed among the following organizations:
- Safe Kids: \$21,600
 - SODH Suicide Prevention Action Network: \$12,163
 - CSD Dental Assisting Program: \$11,850
 - Idaho STARS/Idaho Association for the Education of Young Children: \$11,248
 - CSI Community Weight Loss Program: \$7,650
 - YWCA Activate America Program: \$7,500
 - CSI Early Childhood Program and Lab: \$7,485
 - Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers: \$7,313
 - Magic Valley Community Diabetes Fund: \$3,710
 - Harmony PSR Service: \$2,250
- Source: Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

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OBITUARIES

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Janice Carol (Harding) Thumler

SNOHOMISH, Wash. — Jan passed away peacefully at home in Snohomish, Wash., on March 14, 2006, after a long illness.

Born in Twin Falls, Idaho, on Sept. 15, 1943, Jan was the first child of Joyce and Jerry Harding. She is survived by her husband of 24 years, Bob Thumler; and son, Kristofer, age 19. Jan was preceded in death by her father, Jerry Harding in 1992, and is survived by her mother, Joyce (Thumler) Harding, longtime resident of Filer (now living at Fred Lind Manor, 1002 17th, Seattle, WA 98147); her father, Carl and husband, Hunt, their children Dustin and Micki Shea; and brothers, James and Jeffrey Harding, all of Seattle, Wash. Jan attended schools in



Seattle, Wash.; Oxnard, Calif.; and Filer, Idaho; and graduated from Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind. She also attended the University of Idaho

and Boise State. A talented soprano, Jan majored in music, performed at many occasions, and appeared in several Twin Falls Dramatics productions in the 1960s. After living in Houston, Texas, and Chicago, Ill., Jan settled in Seattle in 1972. Jan will be remembered as a sweet, generous person who loved her family and enjoyed music, laughter, horseback riding, photography, sailing and the ocean.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, March 31, 2006, at Parly & Walters at 1002 17th, Lynnwood, Wash. In lieu of flowers, suggested remembrances be made to Indiana University Foundation for the Jacobs School of Music at 1113, R.O. Box 500, Bloomington, IN 47402.

Helen Louise Allison

TWIN FALLS — Helen Louise Allison passed away Sunday, March 19, 2006, in Twin Falls, Idaho.

She was born Jan. 12, 1913, Kelson, Fla. Her mother, the daughter of Edward and Helen Louise Linnam Holman. At an early age, her family moved to Oakley, Idaho. Her mother and brother both died of the 1918 flu epidemic when she was 5 years old, residing in she and her brothers and sisters being raised for a time in foster homes by carlin families. Helen enjoyed athletics in school and was a member of the 1930 Oakley State Championship girls basketball team. According to an article in the South Idaho Press, Oakley ended a six-year unbeaten streak of the high girls basketball team that resulted in Oakley playing in the state tournament. There was no district format at that time and Oakley defeated first Caldwell and then Blackfoot in the championship game. Helen competed for the girls from Oakley, of which mom was most proud.

Part of her family was able to



reunite and moved to Filer where Helen graduated from high school. She met and married Kermit Allison in 1932. Together they purchased the original Filer roller mill from her father and operated it for several years. Kermit passed away in 1963. For the next many years, she and her son, Joe, operated the mill, which eventually became Allison Mills Inc. She was very active until recently when health problems forced her to retire.

Helen was from the old school of working hard and dealing as fairly as you can, which earned her admiration and respect from all those who knew her.

God bless you, Mom, you are greatly loved and missed.

Helen is survived by two sons: Joe (Kathy) Allison and Dr. Eddie Allison, both of Filer, Idaho; five grandchildren: Jeannie (Joe) Kermit of Filer, Idaho; Mike (Karen) Allison and John (April) Allison, both of Boise, Idaho; Cathy (Chris) Bell of Portland, Ore.; and Pat Allison of Seattle, Wash.; one sister, Nita of Mexico; and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Kermit, one sister, four brothers, one grandchild and one great-grandchild.

A private family graveside service was held in the Filer Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of White Mortuary - Chapel by the Park. Donations may be given to the Shimer's Hospital for Crippled Children, Memorial Fund-Intermountain Unit, Fairfax at Virginia, Salt Lake City, UT 84103.

Mary Ellen Jering

TWIN FALLS — Mary Ellen Jering, age 48, formerly of Gooding, died Monday, March 20, 2006, at her residence in Twin Falls.

Mary was born Jan. 6, 1918, in Cloverdale, Kan., the daughter of Charles and Emma Morris. She was raised and educated in Kansas. Moved to California in 1952 and worked in a pottery plant from 1958 to 1970. She came to Idaho in 1970 and worked at a B&W factory. She married Robert Morlan in 1935, and he preceded her in death in 1976. It was in 1978 that she married

Swan Jering. Mary was a rock hound and was a member of the Northside Gem and Lobby Club.

Survivors include her husband, Swan Jering of Twin Falls; daughters, Mary Louise Martin and Betty Kemp, both of California; six grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, Robert, on Jan. 24, 1971.

The funeral will be conducted at 3 p.m. Friday, March 24, 2006, at Demary's Funeral Chapel in Gooding.



Thomas James Tappen

BOHIL — Thomas James Tappen died on March 22, 2006, at his home in Buhl with his family at his side. He was 76 years old and died of natural causes.

Tom was born Dec. 17, 1929, in Madison, Wis., the sixth child of Arthur and Hester Tappen. He attended school in Madison and, after graduating from West High School, attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison, for three years.

Tom entered the Air Force in 1952 and attended cadet school. He was a pilot, flying refueling tankers until discharged in 1956; he was a first lieutenant at the time of discharge.

While stationed in Tampa, Fla., Tom met and fell in love with Georgia Mave Hicks; they married on Oct. 24, 1953. The family moved to California, and Tom attended optometry school at the University of California, Riverside, from 1956 through 1959.

The Tappens then moved to Idaho in 1959, and he practiced optometry for more than 40 years. He selected Idaho as their home because of his love for hunting and fishing, which he enjoyed for many years.

Over the years, Tom was actively involved in the Buhl community. He served on the Buhl County Board of Commissioners and was the mayor of Buhl in 1980 to 1982.

He belonged to several civic service organizations, including Kiwanis, Rotary, and the Chamber of Commerce. In addition, Tom served two terms as president of the Idaho Op-



ometric Association. Tom was an active member of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl. Over the years, he taught religious education classes to both teenagers and adults and was a member of the Knights of Columbus.

He was also involved in the Curialis movement and participated in Bible study and prayer groups.

Tom loved his family. He cherished his wife, Georgia, recognizing her strength and appreciating her love for life.

He was a wonderful father, passing on to his children his faith in God and his belief in the importance of family. To his grandchildren, he was "Gumpy" and he greatly enjoyed every opportunity to spend time with them.

Tom had a warm smile and a dry sense of humor. He will be greatly missed by his family and friends.

Throughout his life, Tom was guided by his faith in

Jesus Christ.

He felt very blessed by the opportunities he had to share his faith with family and friends. His perseverance during his years of poor health was a testament to the strength of his belief that Jesus Christ is Lord.

Tom was preceded in death by his son, James Arthur Tappen; and his brother, Arthur Tappen. He is survived by his wife, Georgia Tappen; his children, Sharon (Bill) Parnell of Eagle, Idaho; Mark (Maria) Tappen, Diane Tappen, Donna Tappen and Rachel Brasil, all of Boise, Idaho; Cammie (Joe) Lay of Twin Falls, Idaho; and Mitch Tappen of Atlanta, Ga.; 16 grandchildren; and his siblings, Mary Lippold of Las Cruces, N.M.; Eleanor Beardsley of McAllen, Texas; Joyce Nell of Waunakee, Wis.; and John Tappen of Mountain Home, Ark.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 25, 2006, at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl.

A vigil service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 24, 2006, at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

The family would like to thank the staff at Buhlo Home Health and Hospice for its kind and committed service to Tom during his lengthy illness.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Catholic Relief Society.

SERVICES

Marion H. Van Vleet of Parma, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the Faithful Funeral Chapel, 624 Cleveland Blvd. in Caldwell.

Bob E. (Digger) Davis of Gooding, funeral at 10:30 a.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Alice Marie Wheeler of Paul, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis St. in Paul; a graveside service will be held at 4 p.m. today at the Moreland Cemetery in Moreland. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church, (Bassmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Janet Lynn Parrott Knefel of Meridian and formerly of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 1 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Meridian (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Marion E. Bigley of Lewiston and formerly of Kelso, a memorial service at 10 a.m. Saturday at Emmanuel Baptist Church in Lewiston (Vassar Raves Funeral Home in Lewiston).

Funeral of Burley, funeral at 10 a.m. Saturday at Bassmussen Funeral Home, 1500 E. 16th St. in Burley; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and 9 to 9:45 a.m. Saturday at the mortuary.

Vilate McLaughlin of Gooding, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First

Christian Church in Gooding.

John R. "Duke" Haley of Tappan, Ariz., graveside service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Payson Pioneer Cemetery in Payson, Ariz.; friends may call from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday at the Messinger Funeral Home, 302 W. Aero Drive in Payson, Ariz.

DEATH NOTICES

Rosemary K. Shepard

BURLEY — Rosemary K. Shepard, 89, of Burley, died Wednesday, March 22, 2006, at Highland Estates in Burley. At her request, no formal funeral will be held. Cremation was under the direction of Bassmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

Orie 'Wendell' Johnson

BURLEY — Orie "Wendell" Johnson, 94, of Rupert, died Wednesday, March 22, 2006, at Country Side Care and Rehabilitation in Rupert. Arrangements are pending

and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Rose McMillon

BURLEY — Rose McMillon, 80, of Rupert, died Thursday, March 23, 2006, at home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

R.J. Harmon

HANSEN — R.J. Harmon, 18, of Hansen, died Wednesday, March 22, 2006. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Birke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Officials: Two people missing after ferry sinks

HAITLEY BAY, British Columbia (AP) — Two passengers remained unaccounted for Thursday a day after the ferry Queen of the North sank near this remote island Passage town, the head of B.C. Ferries said.

B.C. Ferries President David Hahn said Thursday that hope began fading when reports that passengers Gerald Foisy, 44, and Shirley Rosette, 43, were among rescued passengers turned out to be false.

"They're likely on the ship," he said. "I would prefer that we're sitting here 12 hours from now and they turn up somewhere. I'd be thrilled. I think everybody would."

Royal Canadian Mounted Police Constable Alain Beaudette

said an investigation was under way and authorities have not ruled out other possibilities, including that the two may be traveling home to 100 Mile House, British Columbia, from Haidley Bay.

But relatives said they had

not heard from them, and B.C. Transportation Minister Kevin Falcon said the fact that the pair were still missing is "obviously deeply troubling, and that it sounds like hopes are diminishing" the two would be found alive.

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Utah town faces tourism boycott

Outsiders angry over discriminatory nature of 'natural' family resolution

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The little Utah tourist town of Kanab is a gateway to some of the biggest views in the Rock country. Nearby are Zion and Bryce Canyon national parks as well as other stunning landscapes that formed the backdrop for TV's "Gunsmoke" and "The Lone Ranger."

"Our slogan has been 'Come and play in our backyard,'" Kane County's tourism director Ted Halley says.

But some tourists may be passing up Kanab this year.

In January, the City Council in the overwhelmingly Mormon community of 3,600 unanimously passed a resolution in favor of the "natural family" consisting of a working husband, a stay-at-home wife and "full-grown children."

The resolution struck some as homophobic and sexist, and stirred talk of a Kanab tourism boycott, which won the en-

dorsement of syndicated travel columnist Arthur Frommer.

"I think they know perfectly well this is a smokescreen for discriminating against gays," the New York City travel guru and guidebook author said Wednesday in a telephone interview.

The six-member City Council in Kanab is the only Utah governmental entity to pass the resolution, which was sent to cities all over Utah by the Salt Lake City-based Sutherland Institute, a conservative think tank. Sutherland President Paul Moro said that studies show community problems such as crime, violence and poverty increase when family structures break down.

Frommer mentioned the resolution in the coverings of a boycott in his March 2 travel column. "If you value freedom, you may want to take a similar step, because voting with your

money does deliver results," he told readers.

Kanab's business owners are taking note.

"It's not a theoretical. This affects my business, and it's hard to make a living in Kane County," said Victor Cooper, owner of the Rocking V Cafe, some 300 miles south of Salt Lake City.

Kane County's tourism bureau has been flooded with more than 300 letters, calls and e-mails from individuals who say they plan to either cancel, visit to Kanab or will avoid spending their money in Kanab on visits to the region.

"We're not panicking, but we're probably monitoring it as close as anybody," Halley said.

He said the county gets about a quarter-million visitors a year — with the tourism season running from May to October — and collected nearly \$350,000 in hotel room tax revenue in 2005, a 15 percent increase from the year before.

Mayor Pro Tem Terril Honey, the owner of Honey's Jubilee Foods grocery store, said the

council never expected people to see the resolution as discriminatory.

The resolution is saying that the best way to raise a child is in a family with a mother and a father. I think the intent is a good intent," he said.

Councilwoman Carol Sullivan said she now regrets her vote and proposed a repeal on last month, but got no support.

Some residents are pressuring the council to change its mind and have started an Internet petition drive. A group of business owners designed an "Everyone Welcomes Here" logo and window sticker they hope businesses in Kanab will display.

Arizona Al Moss has been a frequent visitor to Kanab, often as part of a touring classic car club from his hometown of Sedona.

"I can't understand in this day and age how a group could even think about something like this," he said. "I personally won't go back, and I think there will be a lot of people like me who will see the problem."

Debate continues over new federal roads policy

DENVER (AP) — A new federal policy addressing one of the toughest issues in the West — who owns thousands of miles of roads crisscrossing public land — is producing warnings of more conflicts, lawsuits, and trails in national parks and wilderness morphing into motorways.

Secretary Gale Norton, who's leaving office in a week, has directed her agencies to apply a 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling to decide when deciding whether local government or individuals have valid claims to roadways across federal land.

The policy announced Wednesday is intended to help agencies manage existing nonfederal roads on federal land, said Dan Domenico, special assistant to the Interior Department's solicitor.

Norton has said the decision

by the Denver-based appeals court made clear that only courts can determine ownership, using laws in individual states as a guide.

But federal agencies can develop an administrative process to analyze claims.

"It's still going to be contentious on roads where there's disagreement on historic and current use of roads," Domenico said.

Critics see that as an understatement.

"It's a prescription for more litigation. It will not result in a final solution," said Rep. Mark Udall, D-Colo., who has offered legislation since 2003 to come up with a uniform process for settling disputes.

Udall also questioned whether the guidelines are an end-run around Congress.

"He said he is concerned about new roads being carved in federally protected lands.

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Senate votes to raise homeowner's exemption

By John Miller Associated Press writer

BOISE — The Senate on Thursday passed a bill to increase a homeowner's tax exemption by \$25,000, a victory for those who say rising home prices over the last quarter-century have left homeowners hearing a disproportionate burden. The measure, which passed 30-7, now returns to the House, where representatives who supported the plan in February will consider the Senate's changes. Separately, senators also voted 35-0 on a bill that would



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give Idaho's low-income elderly and disabled citizens an additional \$4.2 million in annual tax breaks. Earlier this week, the Senate also passed two other property tax measures: one to close a loophole in a tax break meant for farmers, but that developers have exploited, and another to defer property taxes for elderly people until they die. All must be signed by Gov.

Dirk Kempthorne to become law. The idea for boosting the homeowner's exemption to \$75,000 — up from a 1982 level of \$50,000 — emerged last summer from an interim property tax committee that met in 12 cities across Idaho to hear property owners' concerns. Buckle-up housing prices — and assessed values used to calculate taxes — have risen faster than prices of other types of property, including commercial. Residential homeowners now pay 42.1 percent of Idaho's total \$1.2 million property tax bill, up from 37 percent in 2003. In the

same period, the percentage paid by commercial and industrial property taxpayers has shrunk, from 31.3 percent to 27.9 percent. "If you want to stop the bleeding for the residential homeowners, you will vote for this bill," said Sen. David Langhorns, D-Boise. State figures show the new exemption would total \$47 million in tax relief for homeowners. But businesses' taxes would rise nearly \$25 million, while owners of vacation homes and duplexes with four units or less will see their taxes rise \$16 million, according to the Idaho Tax

Commission. Farmers' taxes would rise \$3 million, while mining, timber, and utilities would pay an additional \$6.5 million annually. While advocates call the bill a "tax correction" that rebalances Idaho's system, others say it doesn't address the need for real property tax relief. "You're just shifting the obligation to pay," said Sen. Joe Stegner, R-Lewiston who voted against the bill. "I find that very unfair." Business groups like the

Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry and the Idaho Farm Bureau panned the measure, but others support it. "Even though there is a negative business impact on increasing the homeowners exemption, board discussion focused on the benefit business has gained from many years of increasing residential property values," said Ray Stark, a senior vice president of the Boise Metro Chamber of Commerce, in a March 18 letter to senators. "It is the right thing to do."

Lawmakers give up on other plans

BOISE (AP) — Support has eroded in the Senate for two bills aimed at moving school maintenance funding from property taxes to the state general fund and paying for it by raising Idaho's 6-cent sales tax by a half-penny.

Senators on Thursday sent House bills 678 and 679 back to the Local Government and Taxation Committee without a vote. "It didn't have legs," Sen. Hal Henderson, R-Meridian, said of the measures.

Education groups have opposed the bills, saying they would undermine stable school funding from property taxes and replace it with a system that relies on sales taxes subject to the whims of the economy. Advocates for low- and middle-income Idaho residents including United Vision for Idaho also panned the bills, saying that raising sales taxes would hurt the state's most vulnerable.

Proponents including Rep. Ken Ibersich, R-McCall, say the property tax has been relied upon too often, creating an imbalance that needs to be adjusted by shifting funding to other tax sources.

Henderson and Sen. Brad Little, R-Emmett, plan to introduce a constitutional amendment today to replace \$288 million that now comes from property taxes for schools with a sales tax hike. If that wins, Ibersich supports it in the Senate and the House, voters would decide on the matter come Nov. 7.

Funds short for park plan

BOISE (AP) — With \$2.34 billion of Idaho's record-setting 2007 state budget already appropriated, state financial experts say more than a dozen programs or bills are competing for about \$70 million that remains.

That could leave Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's "Experience Idaho" parks improvement package far short of his \$34 million request and set up a clash similar to the 2005 veto battle over the governor's "Connecting Idaho" highway construction plan.

Budget writers say there's not enough money for everything, and currently Kempthorne's parks plan is only slated to receive between \$8 million and \$10 million.

Both Democratic and Republican lawmakers say that raises an interesting question: Will Kempthorne fight for other bills to help preserve Idaho's natural beauty and recreation opportunities, or will he accept something less?

Last year he vetoed eight bills to persuade lawmakers to save his \$1.2 billion roads program. "Some say Kempthorne's impending Senate resignation hearing as President Bush's new interior secretary will force him to take a low profile.

Others say the outgoing governor has everything to gain from a final scream with the Legislature over the state park system — that it would help polish his credentials as a leader on recreational issues similar to those he'll oversee as a member of Bush's cabinet. "This isn't a good time for him to be speaking off this cliff on property rights," one legislator says that came up to affect Interior, said Mark A. Smith, a political science professor at the University of Washington in Seattle. But digging his heels in on state parks "would certainly soften his image for a lot of people who say he's just there to sell off drilling rights. He can say, 'I pushed to save our state parks and preserve them for future generations.'"

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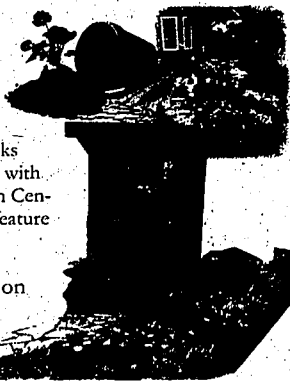
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Bush urges civility on immigration debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anticipating turbulent debate over immigration, President Bush urged Congress on Thursday to grapple with the emotional issue in a way that avoids pitting groups against each other.

The Senate is to take up immigration next week — and the president and the leader of his party in the Senate have different ideas about the best way to address the estimated 12 million illegal immigrants already in the country.

Bush wants Congress to create a program to allow foreigners to gain legal status in the United States for a set amount of time to do specific jobs. When the time is up, they would be required to return home without an automatic path to citizenship.

Bush said Thursday that his message is: "If you are doing a job that we need, then you're welcome here for a period of time to do that job."

Immigration is a divisive issue for the country and Republicans in particular. It splits two main GOP constituent groups — business and social conservatives.

The president is working hand-in-hand with employers



President Bush, left, speaks about immigration reform in the Roosevelt Room of the White House, Thursday in Washington.

who want cheap labor to clean hotel rooms, pick crops and do other tasks that they say their businesses competitive.

Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., says he understands those economic issues, but his focus is on national security.

The most important thing is that we keep our borders safe, we keep America safe," said Frist spokeswoman Amy Call.

are also people from known terrorist organizations coming through those borders."

The public appears to be, more on the side of tougher border control. Three-quarters of respondents to a Time magazine poll in January said the United States is not doing enough to keep illegal immigrants from entering the country. Roughly the same amount said they favor a guest worker program for illegal immigrants, but 46 percent said

those workers should have to return to their native countries and apply. About 50 percent favored deporting all illegal immigrants.

Frist's bill sidesteps the question of temporary work permits and would tighten borders, add Border Patrol agents and punish employers who hire illegal immigrants. He has left open the possibility of replacing his legislation with a measure being drafted by the Senate Judiciary Committee that includes a guest worker program.

"We've scheduled two weeks of debate," his spokeswoman said, underscoring the divisiveness of the issue. "We need all two weeks."

Senate Minority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., backed by labor unions, has said he will do all he can, including filibuster, to thwart Frist's legislation. So has Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., who said legislation seeking to criminalize undocumented immigrants is not in line with Republicans' stated support for faith and values and "would literally criminalize the Good Samaritan and probably even Jesus himself."

Officials find mercury in Coeur d'Alene school

COEUR D'ALENE — School district officials have closed Lake City High School through Friday after finding traces of mercury in as many as nine classrooms.

A student reportedly stole several vials of the toxic substance used in some dental fillings from a local dentist's office and brought them to school.

These vials were passed around and kind of played with at school," Coeur d'Alene deputy fire chief Jim Wascko said. "What we are trying to do is see if there is any kind of exposure of significant amounts to be threatening in any way, shape or form."

School officials began investigating the incident after a student said some of the liquid metal was spilled onto a computer keyboard on Monday. But school remained in session until Wednesday, when the fire department was called to see if there was a potential contamination problem, Superintendent Larry Amend said.

"Our paramount concern is the safety of the school students and staff," Amend said. Federal officials estimate that less than a half-ounce of mercury was released at the school, though it is not yet clear how many people may have been exposed. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the state Department of Environment and Quality and the Panhandle

Idaho in brief

Health District are all taking part in the investigation. Earl Liverman, a coordinator for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, said test results would determine the next step for the school.

"We're dealing with a small amount," he said. "That's not to say there is not a potential risk. It is that risk which has compelled, this type of aggressive approach."

Sgt. Christie Wood with the Coeur d'Alene Police Department said detectives are investigating the reported theft and have identified a person of interest in the case.

Boise aims to host the 2009 Special Olympics

BOISE — Boise is competing with other cities to host the 2009 Special Olympics World Winter Games.

Reno-Tahoe, Nev.; Schladming-Graz, Austria; and Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, are the others, game officials announced Thursday.

"Special Olympics uses a competitive bid process in selecting sites to host its World Games evaluating the quality of venues, infrastructure, economic viability and other criteria," organization Chief Lee Todd

States join forces to fight meth

KENT, Wash. (AP) — Washington, Oregon and Idaho are joining forces to crack down on methamphetamine, partly by tracking sales of some key chemicals, Washington state Attorney General Rob McKenna said.

The newly formed Pacific Northwest Pre-Cursor Chemical Committee will focus on monitoring sales of anhydrous ammonia, red phosphorus and hydrochloric acid, which are used in manufacturing the illegal and highly addictive stimulant, McKenna said.

The three states also plan to coordinate health and education programs to aid children and families hurt by meth and other drug abuse, he said.

McKenna outlined the program during a visit by John Walters, director of the White House Office of National Drug

Policy, to the Pediatric Interim Care Center, a program in this suburb south of Seattle for infants going through withdrawal because of drug abuse by their mothers.

Many states have tightened restrictions on alcohol and cold medication containing pseudoephedrine and ephedrine, primary ingredients in meth-making, and new federal requirements have been adopted to track sales and imports of those substances as well, McKenna noted.

Germany, China and India, which manufacture most of the world's pseudoephedrine and sell it to medical companies in other nations, are being asked to work to avoid sales to buyers that might divert it to meth manufacturing operations Walters said.

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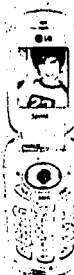
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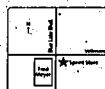
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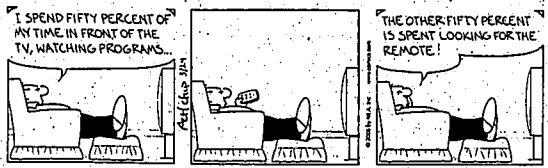
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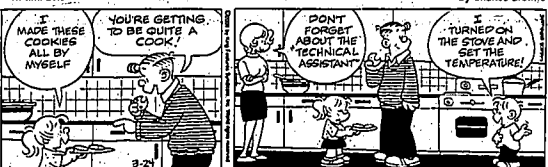
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Case of mistaken identity has dragged on too long



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I have an acquaintance who calls me by the wrong first name, and I don't know how to correct him without embarrassing both of us. We introduced myself in the same town, although we didn't know each other back then. It became a doctor and moved to northern California. Our mothers know each other but his mother is now in a nursing home, and can't communicate.

When I first looked him up, I introduced myself. Since then, he has been calling me George. (My name is Jim.) Most of the time I see him at the weight room at the health club, and he greets me with a big "Hello, George!" I thought about correcting him, but he can't hear me because he has earplugs on.

Sometimes we'll cross paths in the locker room and he'll say, "How's it going, George?" and keeps on walking. I don't think it would be cool to open his shower door and correct him. How can I solve this embarrassing problem?

— JIM AT THE GYM
DEAR JIM: Your mistake was in not correcting him immediately. Unless being called by the wrong name is "George" with you, open the shower door and correct him. I guarantee that if you do it once, he won't get your name wrong again.

DEAR ABBY: A guy in our office forwards com-e-mails to me and others, but as soon as

he sends them, he enters our offices and asks if we read the e-mail he just forwarded. If we say no, he says, "Well, go ahead and open it." Then he hovers over our shoulders until it's opened and read. If we are in the hallway or a conference room after he e-mails it, he comes to find us. Then he follows us back into our offices and watches while we read it. Sometimes he will even read it aloud, as if we can't read.

In the rare cases that the e-mail might actually be funny, his interruption and hovering ruins any enjoyment the e-mail might otherwise provide. All you can do is offer an insincere snicker, while I feel uncomfortable about the content and his hovering.

How can we get him to cut it out?

— TRAPPED IN MARYVILLE, TENN.
DEAR TRAPPED: You have described someone who is socially inept and hungry for company. It's sad, really, but the most logical way to deal with it is to be "too busy" to be interrupted. Be pleasant, but firm, and tell him that you'll look at

what he sent "when time permits." And don't take no for an answer.

DEAR ABBY: I was engaged three years ago, and shortly before the wedding my fiancé called it off. My bridesmaids had all purchased their dresses.

A plan to be married this year and will use the same bridesmaid dresses. However, I am no longer as close to a couple of the bridesmaids as I was then. Since they have already purchased the dresses, am I obligated to ask them to be in this wedding? What would be proper?

— MAKING MY PLANS IN NORTH CAROLINA
DEAR MAKING PLANS: The proper thing to do would be to ask the women who bought the dresses if they are willing to offer to buy the dresses from them, and select bridesmaids who wear their size. (Hint: You'll make fewer enemies if you use the original cast.)

DEAR ABBY: My family lives in a three-bedroom house, and my parents share the largest bedroom. I am 15, my sister is 11 and my brother is 7. The two other bedrooms are the same size. Should I share a bedroom with my brother, or should my sister share the bedroom?

— STEVEN IN OHIO
DEAR STEVEN: Because two of you must "double up," you should share a bedroom with your brother.

'Great Escape' wasn't so great for many on this day in history

This day in history: In what became known as the Great Escape, 76 Allied officers escaped through a tunnel from Stalag Luft 3 in Poland on March 24, 1944. Unfortunately only three made it back home. Of the rest, 50 were executed and 23 returned to the prison camp.

What's a furlong? It originally came from "furlowing" and referred to the length of a plowed furrow in a 10-acre square field. The average speed of a racing camel is about 25 mph, although they have been clocked for short distances at 40 mph. Albinos as a group have an especially poor sense of smell.

There are 110 million Internet users in China, including an estimated 13 million bloggers. Trying to keep a list on this is enough to make you almost feel sorry for the government's 30,000 official censors.

In its time, our only bachelor



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Jack Barrett

president, James Buchanan, had the reputation of being gay. His longtime roommate, Senator William Rufus De Vane King, was sometimes referred to as "Buchanan's better half" and "James' wife."

A typical supermarket carries more than a thousand foods that contain corn or corn by-products.

Can you feel your share of the economic pie getting smaller? You're in good company. In 1979, half of all the country's overall income was spread out among the bottom 80 percent

of the population. The other half of the country's income was divided up among the top one-fifth.

Half the country's income for 80 percent of the people wasn't that great a deal. Unfortunately, it's gotten worse since then. Now, the top one-fifth get 60 percent and the bottom fifth get only 40 percent. That 10 percent that shifted from poorer to richer? The 1 in 400 people with incomes of \$750,000 or more are getting half of it.

A lot of dogs, cats, and people suffer from keratanophobin. It is the fear of thunder and lightning storms.

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Hikers head up the trail hoping to view birds of prey.



The Snake River Canyon at Swan Falls Dam offers prime raptor habitat.



A pair of raptors soar beside their nesting area.



Although not a bird of prey, the raven often occupies the same habitat.

An interactive display at the Birds of Prey overlook.



Swan Falls' birds of prey

Raptors abound along spectacular canyon rim

By Mike Cothem
Times-News correspondent

Bound by the blue waters of the pooled Snake River below and the towering canyon rim above, the boulder-strewn hillside was itself simply a good place to visit.

The bonus was the entertainment provided by a pair of verbal prairie falcons as they periodically dashed airborne back and forth between invisible territorial markers.

I was bearing witness to just a slice of the Birds of Prey National Conservation Area, but after only a 15 minute hike from the truck the trip had already proven well-worth the drive.

During my initial search skyward for raptors after crossing Swan Falls Dam, I'd been surprised by a pair of mink as they darted out from underneath dense brush near the river's edge.

Deer tracks also gave notice of much larger animals, but the wildlife that I hoped to see would not be bound by earth or water.

Moments later, after gaining elevation from the trail's switchback, I witnessed the two falcons, but only after being alerted to their presence by sound rather than sight. The sharp cries gave away their general direction against the cliffs; binoculars then allowed for a somewhat close-up view.

During the next hour's peaceful walk, a dozen more raptors were spotted within the canyon's confines. Being a novice at winged identification, I had to guess at a few of the birds' species.

On the return hike, however, there was no doubt about the identity of two golden eagles cruising southward. Flying in tandem, above and parallel to the rim, they occasionally drew the wrath of the smaller raptors.

For first-timers to the Birds of Prey, two stops are a necessity. One is certainly the section that I walked upstream from the dam and on the west side of the river. The other is a site called Dedication Point that is next to the road just a few miles before descending into the canyon at Swan Falls. Dedication Point allows the first good view into the canyon depths, but also offers a short interpretative trail.

The signed path emphasizes the importance of the area's ecosystem comprised by both the canyon itself and the surrounding plain. The flatland's perfect blend of soil and climate produces vegetation such as winterfat, for example, that provides prime forage for large numbers of the Townsend's ground squirrel, the favored prey of the prairie falcon.

To learn more

The Birds of Prey National Conservation Area totals 485,000 acres along 81 miles of the Snake River, but is most easily accessed approximately 12 miles south of Kuna, which can be reached by driving south from I-84 at exit 44. The Peregrine Fund's World Center for Birds of Prey can be reached by driving south from I-84 at exit 50, going to the end of South Cole Road, and turning right onto Flying Hawk Lane. Its Web site is www.peregrinefund.org.

The final result: 5 percent of the world's prairie falcons call the Birds of Prey area home. In fact, the area hosts the densest population of all nesting raptors on the continent, and perhaps the world.

Another option is nearby for those visitors to the National Conservation Area that are left wanting more. The Peregrine Fund's World Center for Birds of Prey presents a more intimate view of raptors native to all parts of the world. The interpretative center offers short informative movies, displays, and the chance to see live birds.

On the day I visited, a Northern Harrier was brought into a central room, allowing us first-hand to witness the hawk consume a mouse, that final definitive event in the predator/prey relationship.

At the request of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Peregrine Fund's World Center is also currently involved in a captive breeding program of the rare California Condor. A peck through a glass window of one bird is possible, and others are viewed by closed-circuit television feeds.

While the Peregrine Fund is not formally related to the Birds of Prey area, which is managed by the Bureau of Land Management, the two are inextricably linked. According to the Peregrine Fund's Irish Nixon, a raptor specialist, one key connection between the two is the late Marley Nelson, who passed away just last year. As a long-time raptor advocate, he was instrumental in getting the Birds of Prey area officially protected and was one of the main drivers in attracting the Peregrine Fund to Idaho.

A display at the World Center commemorates the life of Nelson, and it's probably not hard for those who knew the legend to feel his presence there. And at a visit to the canyon, amongst the cliffs and plains and birds, it's easy to imagine that a part of him still resides there too.

OUTDOORS

Spring Fling will hit Pomerelle

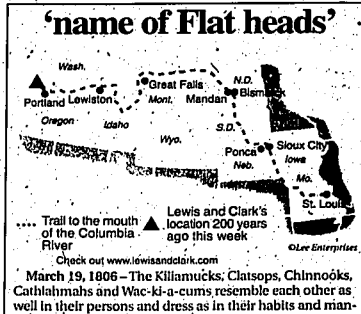
ALBION — Pomerelle Mountain will hold its 2006 Spring Fling Style beginning at noon Saturday...

Outdoors in brief

For more information, call 674-5599 or visit www.pomerelle-mtn.com... Youth fly anglers will meet March 30...

and its related activities are encouraged to attend. Parents are encouraged to attend also... Nordic association selects new officers...

the board for the coming year are Dave Lentz, vice president and Ted Dentz, secretary and treasurer... Also elected to the board were...



'name of Flat heads' Lewis and Clark's location 200 years ago this week... March 19, 1806 - The Killamucks; Catspops, Chinnocks, Cathlamahs and Wac-k-i-a-cums resemble each other...

Sun Valley extends ski season

SUN VALLEY — Bald Mountain will remain open for skiing and snowboarding through Sunday, April 23...

New opportunities for hunting Idaho F&G increases permits in several units

For The Times-News JEROME — With the increasing number of hunters in many parts of the Magic Valley Region, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game will be increasing permit numbers in Units 45 and 52...

hunt in Units 45 and 52 (total reduction of 60 permits). Move the Unit 45 traditional muzzelouder hunt to Oct. 1-14... Move antlerless hunts in Unit 45 and 52 to Oct. 15 to Nov. 5...

Establish a new youth, 150-permit antlerless hunt in Units 44, 45, and 52, from Nov. 10-30. Reduce 100 antlerless permits in Unit 44 to accommodate the new youth hunt...

Friday, March 31 will be the last day for Roundhouse Restaurant... Monday, April 3 through Sunday, April 9 lifts operating on Bald Mountain...

Over the past three years we have seen herd growth in these units, said Handy Smith, Idaho Fish and Game Regional Wildlife Manager... One of the most exciting new options for sportsmen this fall is the location for the rotation elder-sex traditional muzzelouder hunt...

General deer season dates will remain the same as last year in the Magic Valley Region, going from Oct. 10-31... Implement a 20-permit antlerless-only landowner permit hunt on private lands only in Unit 54, from Aug. 15 to Sept. 30...

Change 25-permit doe/fawn hunt in Units 46, 54, and 47 (east of Salmon Falls Creek) to landowner permission hunt on private land only... Regulations should be available May 1 at local vendors or on-line...

IDPR video addresses whitewater safety

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Reaching new heights

Women celebrate summiting 46 highest Adirondack peaks in winter

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — When Eileen Wheeler learned she had breast cancer, she summoned strength for the task ahead by recalling the obstacles she had overcome on ice-encrusted Adirondack peaks.

Through some of the toughest hiking I've ever done I learned a lot about my vulnerabilities, but mostly about my strengths," Wheeler said. "I leaned heavily on that strength and determination recently. I faced the challenge of breast cancer."

Wheeler is among 29 intrepid women profiled by Carol Stone White in her new book, "Women with Altitude: Challenging the Adirondack High Peaks in Winter." They are winter 46ers, an elite group within the ranks of the Adirondack 46er club.

More than 5,500 hikers have earned the 46er patch by climbing the 46 Adirondack summits higher than 4,000 feet. Of those, 207 men and 36 women have climbed the peaks in winter.

White and a group of winter 46ers met in Lake Placid recently for some climbing, camaraderie and book-signing. Wheeler compels a 50-year-old woman to leave a warm bed at 3 a.m., don snowshoes and a 40-pound rucksack, and trudge up a mountain under twinkling stars. "I wanted to know how it did it," said Barb Harris, a grandmother who sells Mary Kay cosmetics during the week and climbs mountains every weekend. She began the winter 46 at age 43, finished at age 52, then headed for New Hampshire to climb the Northeast 11 peaks over 4,000 feet.

Other reasons are more spiritual: "What is important is the heightened consciousness granted by the mountaintop," that transcendentalist wrote. Added to those who climb mountains, for they are places where you experience happiness, and that is indeed mysterious," White writes.

Peggy MacKellar, a dental hygienist, recalls her first Adirondack climb as an exhilarating death march led by a male acquaintance. After a two-day ordeal, five of her toenails fell off and her blistered

heels didn't heal for weeks, but MacKellar found herself shopping for back-packing gear.

"This weekend transformed me," she says in the book. "I had learned I was not a quitter and discovered the healing power of nature and hiking in particular." Holly Sullivan, a 58-year-old senior planner with the Hudson River Valley Greenway who became a winter 46er at age 48, said winter hiking has a special appeal because it's challenging, the landscape is beautiful and there are no bulldozing gnats.

"I've slept out when it was 36 below, and it was fine," Sullivan said. "As long as you have the right equipment, it's not a problem."

Nola Royce has climbed some of the highest mountains on all seven continents, survived two bouts of breast cancer and is leading ice-climbing expeditions at age 60. "The Adirondacks may seem tame compared with Kilimanjaro, Everest Base Camp or Denali, but they said it's a great training ground for everything she's done."

"We may not have the altitude of the big, big mountains, but they certainly have the extreme conditions," she said.

After her first battle with cancer, Royce got involved with Esperanza Inspiration, which raises awareness and funds for the fight against breast cancer. With that group, she made her second ascent of Mount Vinson in Antarctica, as well as New Zealand's Mount Aspiring and Mount Rainier in Washington state.

"I enjoy sharing my experiences with other women and encouraging them to take charge of their lives and their well-being," Royce says in the book. "It's not about whether I believe, and loving it."

"One of the peculiar hazards of bushwhacking up snow-covered Adirondack peaks is the spruce martens that are out there buried beneath deep snow with open space between the branches that can swallow up and entangle an unwary snowshoer."

Adding to the number of noncommercial trips allowed annually will double by 2007, allowing 500 trips a year, up from 240, Cross said.

The lower Colorado River, from Diamond Creek to Lake Mead, will see pontoon boats tours go up, allowing up to 480 sightseers per 700 up from between 130 and 188 passengers, depending on the time of year.

Members of the Hualapai American Indian tribe, which runs the lower river tours, had requested allowing nearly 1,000 passengers.

The plan bans jet boat tours entirely, but suggests operators that use the craft to meet rafts above Lake Mead would still be allowed.

In addition, the maximum number of passengers on commercial boats will be trimmed by 10 to 32.

The approval of the final plan comes after four years of study by a group of scientists, Park Service managers and other professionals, with input from

and another woman labored for nearly an hour to escape a mangled field of spruce traps on Santiam Peak. Using snowshoes, she kicked steps into the side of their snow hole and started climbing out, only to break through to another spruce trap and tumble back down. This happened over and over until they reached more solid snow beyond the trees.

"By the time we were both out, the giant crater, that had been created by our struggle was 30 feet across and seven-plus feet deep," she said.

The greatest challenge in winter hiking is the severe weather. It's not uncommon for nighttime temperatures in the Adirondacks to dip to 20 or 30 below zero. High winds can make it impossible to stand up on a summit. Whiteouts can erase visibility in an instant. Crampoms are needed for traversing ice, and snowshoes are mandatory in deep snow.

"Packs are heavier than in summer because of the need for navigation. Days are shorter, making it necessary sometimes to get up at 3 a.m. to drive to a trailhead, climb to a summit and hike back out by nightfall. Headlamps are also needed for hiking in the dark at the beginning and end of a climb.

Breaking trail in fresh, deep snow is exhausting. Finding the trail can be tricky when the woods are buried in snow, making map and compass skills important. Mishaps such as wandering off course or falling through ice into a stream can be life-threatening.

But there are distinct advantages to winter hiking. Popular peaks are less crowded; trails that are rocky and muddy in summer are smoothed by snow; food-stealing bears are hibernating; there are no bugs, and the scenery is spectacular.

"Why do we climb mountains? The analytical mind yields no final answer because nature has its own agenda. The essence of the body, the senses, the heart, the will — cumulatively, of the spirit," White writes. "After a period in the mountains we feel we've experienced a great deal, been given sustenance until we can return."

four operators, Indian tribes and members of the public. It will be in place for the next 10 years, but alterations can be made if necessary.

The plan is being met with wide support, including the Grand Canyon River Outfitters Association and the Grand Canyon Private Boaters Association, two difficult-to-please groups, Sullivan said.

"That's kind of amazing," he said. "Three years ago, I would have said that would be unlikely. It's a pretty major accomplishment."

"But not everyone is pleased," said Owen Lummers, director of Living Rivers, a river restoration group. "It's completely shortsighted and completely negligent in terms of the Park Service mission. They're falling. They're completely derelict in their duties."

Lummers said the plan should have addressed the environmental effects of the Glen Canyon Dam on the Colorado River and been more diligent in terms of the Park Service mission. They're falling. They're completely derelict in their duties.

"They spent how many millions of dollars on this when the end result is a lottery system instead of a waiting list?" Lummers said. "It would be OK if they labeled it a human resources plan and not a risk management plan at all. The public is just being completely misled by the Park Service."



Gene Sturzenegger works his way past a wall covered in graffiti and down through a small crawl space inside the Bloomington Caves near St. George, Utah, on Feb. 5, 2005.

Vandalism prompts plan to restrict access to cave

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — Vandalism at the largest cave in southern Utah has officials considering "gating" the cave entrances and requiring people to have permits to explore inside.

Officials who visited the Bloomington Cave recently found the 1.3-mile-long cave littered with beer cans and bottles and the walls covered in graffiti.

Law enforcement rangers are investigating the vandalism, which officials said happened about a month ago. The discovery came about six months after a project was completed to clean up earlier vandalism to the cave complex.

Kyle Voyles, a geological technician with the federal Bureau of Land Management in St. George, said a management plan is being created to stop vandalism.

"We will be gating the cave and require a permit. It's a free permit, but all of this is a direct correlation with the way people treat the cave," said Voyles, who also serves as a cave specialist for the BLM and the National Park Service.

It could take a year before the gates and permit system are approved and in place, Jim Crisp, a field office manager for the BLM in St. George, said Tuesday.

Volunteers sandblasted graffiti from more than 1,000 feet of

passages last year. During the cleanup, they also discovered two areas of previously unknown historical inscriptions.

Plans also call for an information kiosk at the site showing routes through the cave, safety information and contact numbers for the BLM and Washington County Search and Rescue. The permit would include a list of recommended safety equipment for visitors.

Crisp said.

Justin Epps, a youth group safety trainer at Timpanogos Cave, toured Bloomington Cave recently and said he was concerned about the lack of safety precautions. While there, he said, he helped lead about 10 teenagers out of the cave.

Epps said two of the teens were lost in the bottom of the cave, and he had to help guide them over slippery areas and past dangerous drop-offs.

"I think they only had about two flashlights for the whole group," said Epps, who went in with two other experienced cavers. "This was their (the teenagers) first time in the cave. They had no training, no safety equipment and no plan. They were pretty lucky nobody got hurt."

Voyles said the Bloomington Cave is protected by federal law, and vandalism can be punishable by fines or jail time.

Grand Canyon undertakes effort to trim traffic

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Clogged roadways at the Grand Canyon have prompted the National Park Service to launch a new planning round aimed at reducing vehicle traffic around the natural wonder.

Park officials are asking the public to comment on ways to fix the traffic problem. The option the park is using as a starting point would put the new 450-vehicle parking lot outside the south entrance to the park and another adjacent to the park's visitor orientation center, and expand bus service within the park.

There were 4.3 million recreational visitors to the canyon in 2004 and 4.4 million last year. In the peak visitor days of summer, tourists sometimes swell the center for cars up to an hour just to reach the entrance station.

Earlier proposals calling for building a costly light rail line will not be among the eventual options, park spokeswoman Maureen Oltrogge said.

"One of our objectives is to have a transportation system that would be affordable through the recreational fee program," Oltrogge said. "Light rail at this time is not feasible."

Vicky Stinson, project leader for the South Rim transportation plan, said the preliminary idea is an attempt to focus on the most pressing needs.

The National Park Service is taking public comment for 45 days on the scope of the program. Traffic will develop a range of alternatives, then seek more public comment on those. After another revision, the staff will produce an analysis, probably about a year from now, assessing the environmental impacts of each alternative, Stinson said.

The planning process is independent of an increase in entrance fees scheduled to take effect May 1. Fees will rise from \$20 to \$25 for each vehicle, and from \$7 to \$12 for anyone not in a car.

National Park Service will allow more rafts through Grand Canyon

PHOENIX (AP) — More people will be able to raft the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon each year, but they will be spread out over more of the year and will travel in smaller groups, under a new management plan the National Park Service adopted Thursday.

More rafts will be shifted to fall, winter and spring months while the number of daily summer launches of both motorized and nonmotorized commercial rafts will decrease.

The result will be more tourists overall.

The new plan also eliminates the existing waiting list for those who want to raft the river in noncommercial boats, replacing it with a lottery system.

More than 7,000 raft riders are on the waiting list, said Jeffrey Cross, project manager for the plan. Many people have been waiting for more than a decade, he said, but the cancellation rate when their names finally reached the top was between 30 percent and 50 percent.

"Their lives often changed," Cross said. "They had babies, they moved, they changed jobs." In the next six weeks, he said, people who have waited the longest will be assigned dates spread over the next five years. After that, another 500 applicants will get assigned dates based primarily on how long they have waited.

But then, everyone else will be

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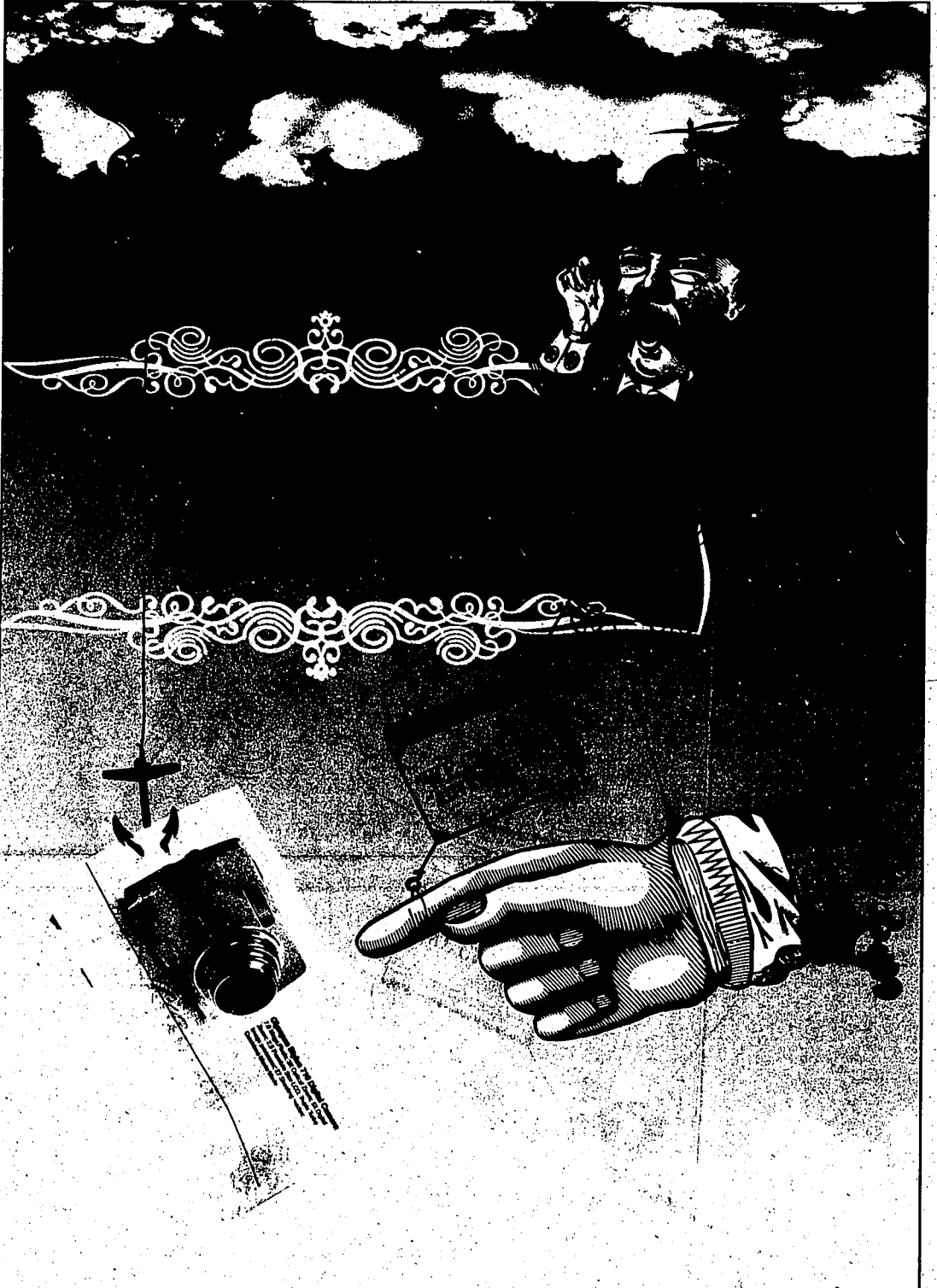
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Con Agra	\$20.54	▲	.28
Dell Inc.	\$30.34	▼	.07
Idacorp	\$31.94	▼	.01
Micron	\$14.43	▼	.12
Sempra	\$46.92	▲	.51

Commodities

Oil, by barrel (May, light sweet crude)	\$63.91	▲	2.14
Live cattle	\$83.27	▲	3.0
Gold (May)	\$553.2	▼	1.0

Three Glambia cheeses win big

MADISON, Wis. — Three cheeses from Glambia Foods Inc. of Twin Falls placed first in their categories this week at the 2006 World Cheese Championship in Madison, Wis., Thursday. Glambia won in mild cheddar, Monterey Jack and pepper-flavored cheeses. Sorrento Lacta of Nampa, Idaho, won in retail packaging.

An emmentaler swiss cheese crafted in Switzerland took overall top honors with near perfect distribution of the holes that make the cheese famous and a taste the top judge described as nutty and sweet.

It beat out two govt entries from the Netherlands for top honors in a contest that featured 1,793 entries from 18 countries, ranging from cheddar to edam to flavored speckle cheese.

Thursday's judging was the culmination of the three-day world championships with 50 categories for cheeses and butters.

Each begins with a perfect score of 100 with deductions for imperfections as judges arrive at scores that produce a gold, silver and bronze winner in each class.

Albertsons makes Chromax deal

PURCHASE, N.Y. — Nutrition 21 Inc., a nutritional biotechnology company, on Thursday said it has received an order from supermarket chain Albertsons Inc. for its Chromax supplement.

Financial terms of the deal were undisclosed.

Albertsons will distribute Chromax chromium picolinate product, which promotes insulin health, at Albertsons, Sav-on Drugs, Jewel-Osco and Osco drug chains.

CBS sends advertising into U.S. supermarkets

NEW YORK — As TV viewing habits evolve, networks are constantly trying new ways to reach viewers, through the internet, video, iPods and on-demand services from cable providers. Next up: the produce aisle.

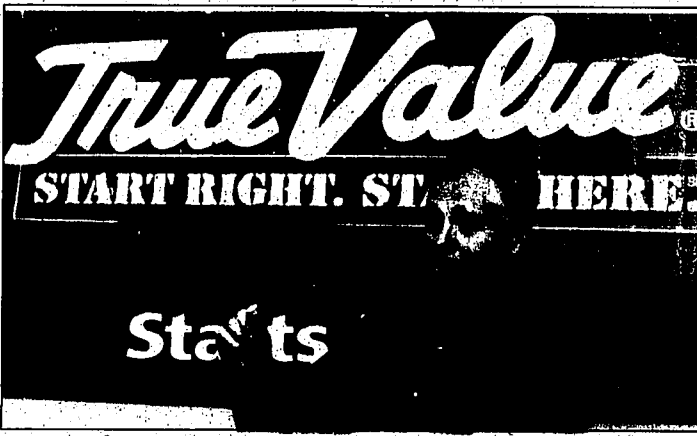
In what appears to be a first, CBS has signed up to become a programming partner with SignStorey Inc., a Fairfield, Conn.-based company that has video screens installed in 1,300 supermarkets nationwide.

George Schweitzer, the head of CBS's marketing group, said the screens would provide short-form programming designed specifically for shoppers on topics such as health, nutrition, as well as short news and sports items and entertainment.

Schweitzer said some material would be drawn from CBS shows but revised for the supermarket screens, which generally appear in produce and deli sections, where people tend to linger and where they aren't shelves that block the view.

— compiled from staff & wire reports

'START RIGHT, START HERE'



Lyla Heldemann, chief executive officer of True Value Co., talks about regaining business lost to home improvement behemoths like Home Depot Inc. and Lowe's Co. during an interview March 14 at the company's headquarters in Chicago. True Value is launching a new print and television campaign featuring a new tagline: 'Start right. Start here.'

True Value plans to fight big-box rivals

By Dave Carpenter
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — True Value Co. CEO Lyla Heldemann spends a lot of his time shopping these days — and that's a good thing for a chain that had lost its way in retail.

Roaming the aisles of big-box competitors and other retailers that have put hundreds of their member stores out of business, Heldemann and True Value are actively on the prowl for more customers after a restructuring that has cleaned up its financial problems and given it new momentum.

Whether it can regain business lost to home improvement behemoths Home Depot Inc. and Lowe's Co. remains questionable. But after years on the defensive, the 6,000-store member-owned cooperative is fighting back again with an aggressive marketing strategy and what its first-year CEO calls "a whole new beginning" for True Value. The quest: attract more "weekend warriors," away from the giant stores.

"We're trying to not just survive but in essence put together a strategy for growth," Heldemann said in an interview with True Value's headquarters. "But probably the biggest difference is that we're focused on retail versus wholesaler."

Heldemann is pounding the aisles of big and little stores alike, taking mental notes in search of competitive tips. In the week before the interview, he had visited stores of Home Depot, Lowe's, Restoration Hardware, Linens 'n Things, Crate and Barrel, Target, and Bed, Bath & Beyond, among others.

True Value was synonymous with hardware for many Americans for decades following its establishment in 1948 by hardware wholesaler and distributor John Cotter, who formed a Chicago-based cooperative of 25 dues-paying retailers and called it Cotter & Co. By his death in 1989, sales exceeded \$2 billion and nearly one in every four U.S. hardware stores bore the True Value name.

Since then, the cooperative has been buffeted by the relentless expansion of giant discount-store competitors, financial losses and accounting errors which led to a Securities and Exchange Commission investigation and a restatement of earnings for 1997-99.

Financial specialist Pamela Forbes Lieberman was brought in to straighten out the mess in 2001 and headed the company until last June, when she was replaced with Heldemann, an industry veteran who had spent 26 years with Sears, Roebuck and Co. before retiring in 2003, overseeing at various times its hardware, tools and paint, and lawn and garden businesses, among others.

Survey: Advertisers worry about commercials

Industry fears new technology will cause TV ads to lose effectiveness

By David Bauder
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Nearly four in five marketers surveyed believe that television advertising is less effective than it was two years ago, according to a study released Wednesday.

That's bad news for a nervous TV industry, which is worried about the growth in digital video recorder usage and video on-

demand will mean for the economic underpinnings of the business.

The joint survey by the Association of National Advertisers and Forester Research found marketers increasingly interested in exploring new ways of getting their messages across.

Marketers from Johnson & Johnson, Pfizer, Verizon and Colgate were among the 133 people surveyed.

Almost 70 percent of adver-

New strategy will benefit T.F. hardware dealer

TWIN FALLS — News of the True Value Hardware chain no longer knocking to the big-box hardware stores is music to the ears of one local business owner, Jerry Fischer, owner and operator of Kruegel's True Value Hardware in Twin Falls, says the new philosophy will have a big impact on all of the True Value business.

"Revisiting all of the margins out of True Value's warehouse will allow us to get better prices out of our vendors," Fischer said. "These savings can then be passed on to our customers, which will make us more competitive."

And according to Fischer, the big-box stores like Home Depot and Lowe's haven't been too much of a threat to his business. He said sales increased be-

tween 5 and 10 percent when the two stores opened in Twin Falls.

"One thing the big-box stores can't be is small," Fischer said. "I think a large percentage of people appreciate the fact that someone is actually happy to see you come in the store, which isn't always the case at the large retailer stores."

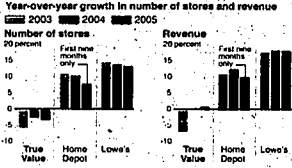
Capitalizing on the strengths of your business is another key to success, Fischer said.

"We are very service-oriented here at Kruegel's True Value Hardware," Fischer said. "If you need something, you're taken care of."

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Home improvement with room to improve

True Value Co. has struggled in recent years with a trend of flat business and a diminishing number of stores. During that time, the retailer's main competitors grew larger and increased revenue.



SOURCES: True Value, Home Depot, Lowe's

Home Depot credits Lieberman for leaving True Value in solid shape, including four straight years of improving profits and same-store sales growth of 2 percent last year, when revenues totaled \$2.04 billion.

Despite the financial recovery, retail consultant Howard Davidowitz isn't sure True Value and its independent operators can be viable in the face of continuing growth by the discount powerhouses.

"They do have a convenience element, and they have some niche businesses," said Davidowitz, chairman of Davidowitz & Associates Inc. in New York. "But in this environment of Wal-Mart, Target, Home Depot, and Lowe's, they will be competitive on price."

The continuing loss of 150 to 200 members a year, which hardware industry trends suggest is likely to continue, underscores the challenge.

"Home Depot and Lowe's are going to get bigger and bigger and they're going to

Just the facts

- True Value Hardware was established in 1948
- Company is changing its strategy to focus more on retail business
- New ads will target do-it-yourself enthusiasts
- Kruegel's True Value Hardware in Twin Falls was the first franchisee west of the Mississippi

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Utah gets potato growers offices

Co-op opts to be closer to airport than to Idaho

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The United Potato Growers of America has opened its offices from the "Famous Potatoes" state to the Beehive State.

The cooperative representing 8,000 growers moved from Idaho Falls, Idaho, to be closer to Salt Lake City International Airport — adjacent to it, in fact.

"The industry is more widespread than most people think," said James Gibbas, the cooperative's chief financial officer. "We, as well as our board members, travel a lot."

The nonprofit group is a grower-owned federation of cooperatives in Idaho, the Klamath Basin on the California-Oregon border, Colorado, Oregon, Washington and Wisconsin. Its largest member co-op is United Potato Growers of Idaho.

Utah ranks No. 33 in the nation in potato growing, Idaho's potato production is 410 times that of Utah's.

ConAgra posts loss of \$31.7 million

By Josh Funk
Associated Press writer

OMAHA, Neb. — Packaged food company ConAgra Foods Inc. on Thursday reported a loss of \$31.7 million for the third quarter because of one-time changes related to the restructuring plan it announced last week.

The Omaha-based company lost 6 cents per share in the quarter after reporting income of \$165.3 million, or 32 cents last year, excluding 43 cents per share of restructuring charges, impairment and legal charges. Earnings were 37 cents per share.

A net sales totaled \$2.88 billion, a 4 percent gain from \$2.76 billion a year earlier. ConAgra's retail sales rose 3 percent to \$1.66 billion, while food service sales added 4 percent and ingredient sales were up 6 percent.

"Although the underlying operating performance in the third quarter met our overall expectations, our fundamentals still need to be much stronger," said ConAgra CEO Tom's president and chief executive. "As we discussed last week with the investment community, we expect to make meaningful progress going forward by simplifying our portfolio, aggressively attacking costs and increasing investments behind key brands."

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Last week the company detailed its plans to sell its seafood and cheese lines along with its refrigerated meats businesses, so it can streamline and focus on its brands with the most potential.

Rocklin, who joined ConAgra in October, has previously said Healthy Choice, Chef Boyardee and Egg Beaters were some of the company's top brands.

During the quarter, the company reduced the book value of the assets it plans to sell along with its cheese and meat businesses by about \$171 million on a paper basis.

The company plans to sell 22 manufacturing plants along with those businesses, which will include its three Nebraska plants, in Omaha, Lincoln and Hastings.

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2006 MITSUBISHI ENDEAVOR SUV

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Roadworthy
By Ken Chesler, Jr.
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As the automaker's first vehicle completely designed and manufactured in North America, the Endeavor is available with a choice of front- or all-wheel drive configurations. For 2006, the Endeavor receives a bolder front end accentuated by a new, stylish chrome grille. The front bumper and chin spoiler give a more daring, adventurous appearance and lightly balance the new styling of the rear bumper. There is also a new rear bumper extension. Platinum Pearl joins the palette of exterior color choices.

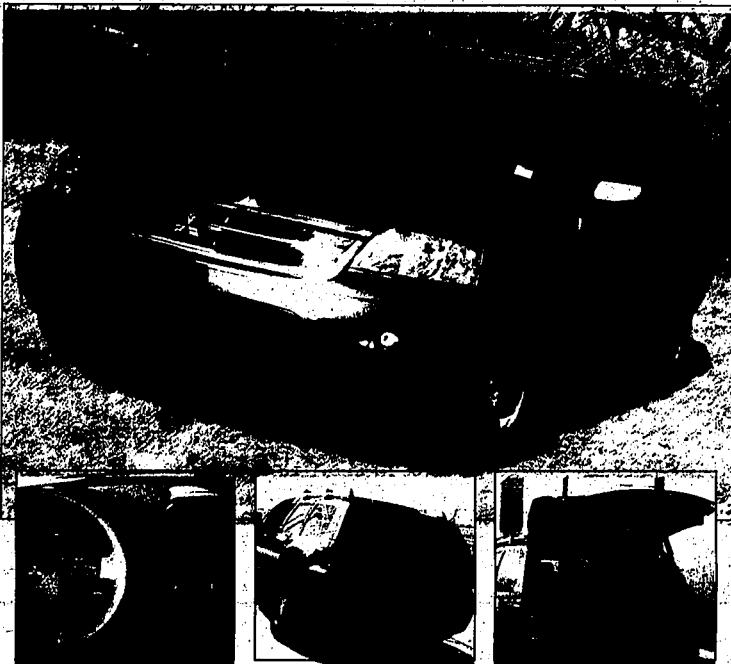
New safety features include four-wheel anti-lock brakes with electronic brake-force distribution and a full-size spare tire and rim with a towing prep package. Traction control is now standard for two-wheel drive models.

Available in LS and Limited trim levels, the Endeavor is built at the automaker's sole U.S. plant located in Normal, IL. Power for the Mitsubishi SUV is generated by a 3.8L cast-iron V6 engine derived from automaker's 3.5L V-6 in the Montero Sport. A next-generation electronic four-speed automatic transmission transfers torque to the road. The automatic gearbox is equipped with the latest version of the INVECS II processor that helps the transmission match its shifting actions both to the road conditions and the operator's driving style and inputs.

A Sportronic mode offers dynamic manual shifting by simply moving the shift lever into the "sports" mode gate for more fun-to-drive control -- without a clutch.

All-wheel drive models utilize a center differential -- equipped with a spider gear and viscous coupling arrangement to realize a full-time, 50/50 torque split, balancing power to all four wheels. The transfer differential case can be equipped with a Towing Prep package that includes a hypoid gear oil cooler.

On the road, the Endeavor drives like a comfortable wagon -- roomy and car-like, responsive and stable at speed. This goodness starts with a rigid foundation. Unibody steel construction incorporates longitudinal frame rails -- straight and strong with an octagonal shape for maximum strength. Eight cross members that include hydroformed rear



The 2006 Mitsubishi Endeavor -- roomy and car-like

2006 Mitsubishi Endeavor by the Numbers

WHEELBASE:
108.3; overall length: 190.8;
width: 73.8; height: 70.2
-- measurements in inches.

ENGINE:
3.8L V6 -- 225 hp at 5,000 rpm
and 255 lb-ft of torque at
3,750 rpm.

TRANSMISSION:
four-speed automatic with
Sportronic.

EPA FUEL ECONOMY:
17 city/23 hwy. (2WD); 17
city/22 hwy. (AWD)

CARGO CAPACITY:
76.4 cu. ft.

components make up the chassis. The Endeavor was engineered with a passenger-car style suspension system to deliver excellent driving manners on the broken urban pavement where crossover SUVs spend most of their time. The four-wheel independent

Price: The base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the 2006 Mitsubishi Endeavor SUV starts from \$26,599 for the LS 2WD model up to \$32,299 for the Limited AWD. Destination charges add \$595.

TOWING CAPACITY:
3,500 lbs.

SAFETY FEATURES:
Dual front airbags, front seat-mounted side-impact airbags, remote keyless entry, daytime running lights, direct tire pressure monitoring system, four-wheel disc brakes with anti-lock, electronic brake force distribution, conventional spare tire and traction control. Limited adds alarm system and fog lights. Optional safety equipment includes Side Curtain for Limited models.

WARRANTY:
Basic: 5-year/60,000 mile, bumper-to-bumper. Powertrain: 5-year/60,000 mile. Corrosion: 7-years/100,000 mile. Roadside assistance: 5-year/unlimited, 24-hour.

bar in the front. The rear suspension relies on a sophisticated low mount, multi-link arrangement with coil springs, robust rear trailing arms, large vibration absorbing rear bushings and shock absorbers. The lower-profile positioning of the entire rear

suspension helps increase the usable width of the rear cargo area. Inside the cabin, the Mitsubishi design makes a bold statement about modern interiors. The clean and functional dashboard presentation was also freshened for 2006. The Endeavor has a much richer and brighter appearance with the addition of beige color trim in the cabin, chrome accents to the instrument panel controls, and a bright silver metallic finish on the inner door levers.

Displays and controls are easy to read and this rendition of a user-friendly cabin is easy to use. Switchgear is intuitive. The outward view is excellent, with plenty of room for five adults. The second row seat is a 60/40 folding setup, providing increased flexibility for between cargo and passengers. There is no third seat option

Balanced and blueprinted?

Q. I've been shopping around for a '70s muscle-car, and came very close to buying one last night. The car was in very nice original condition, had no rust, and the owner claimed the engine had been "blue printed." He stated that this added several thousand dollars to the value of the car and held very firm on his price. Can you fill me in on what blue printing is, and whether this guy is on the level?

— Pete Nicholson
Hillsborough, N.C.



UNDER THE HOOD
Brad Bergholdt

A. A lot of folks toss the term blue printing around -- when discussing the build status of an engine. It's probably the most abused word in the automotive dictionary. One person might think the installation of a few after-market parts constitutes blue printing, while another might invest thousands of dollars to have an engine meticulously machined, balanced, and assembled.

In simple terms, blue printing means the internal parts of an engine have been measured and are within the allowed specifications prior to being assembled. A production (new) engine built on an assembly line certainly falls into this category, but might have generous tolerances. In addition, some parts might not be absolutely flat, round, or balanced, and have the optimum surface finish. These imperfections are generally small enough that engine performance and durability are quite good, and for economic reasons, the best one can expect.

In the high-performance realm, blue printing means the engine parts are measured and corrected to much closer tolerances, and are painstakingly machined and hand assembled to match the type of parts used and the intended function of the engine. For example, the clearance between a piston and its cylinder might vary from one engine to the next, depending on the type of piston used.

An engine that has been truly blue printed will offer greater performance and last longer than its production or remanufactured siblings, but carries a stiff price tag. A reputable engine builder will provide a detailed list of the work done, the parts used, and the machining specifications. If the muscle car you're considering comes with such documentation, the owner is quite justified in asking top dollar.

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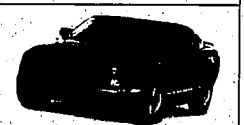
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Solved crossword puzzle grid with words filled in.

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I WANT TO LIVE LAUGH...
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ISWEET, PETITE CHRISTIAN
SW/F, 67, employed part-time, seeks caring, honest SW/M, under 57, 59-68, who enjoys the outdoors, mountain, reading, music, the simple life. Twin Falls 2311920

LET'S ENJOY LIFE!
SW/ PF, 60, 4'10", medical profession, HW/P, I enjoy yard work, walks, relaxing at home, animals, etc. Seeking a SW/M, 55-67, to share special times together, friendship and more. Hollister 231913531

YOU NEVER KNOW
SW/F, 26, 5'17", blond/brn, mother, enjoys the outdoors, camping, hunting, snowmobiling, movies, relaxing at home, cuddling. Looking for a good-hearted guy to share simple fun, and friendship first. Hollister 23192339

LOOKING FOR A FRIEND
SW/F, 18, 4'11", enjoys horror and comedy films, pizza, hanging with friends, music, more. Seeking responsible, loving SM, 18-25, to share talks, dates, friendship and more. Hollister 231912173

NEEDS SOME SUGAR
SW/M, 48, loves walks, picnics, hot tubbing, cuddling on the couch. Seeking SW/HM, 38-54. Hollister 2344241 @ SmnSulte

SINGLE MOM
WF, 19, 4'10", blonde, with on daughter, good cook, enjoys anything fun with the right person. Looking for WM, 18-25, to have fun with. Hollister 2369300

LET'S HANG OUT
SW/F, 36, homebody ready for a change. I am looking for somebody to hang out with and let have a good time. If you're interested, contact me! Twin Falls 23863033

LOOKING FOR A GREAT GUY
Spontaneous SW/F, 19, competitive tennis player, enjoy having a good time, living life to the fullest. Seeking down-to-earth SW/M, 18-23, for LTR. Appleton 2305428 @ victorlatk11

WHY WAIT?
SW/F, enjoys fishing, camping, walks, dancing, dining out, quiet times at home. Seeking SW/M, 21-50, to share interest with and get to know. Kimberly 23885784

NEED A NICE GUY!
Romantic, fun SW/F, enjoys family life, movies, dancing, horseback riding, gardening, cooking, and fishing. Seeking a tall SW/M, NS, 40-60, who wants to share a good friend and possible LTR. Twin Falls 2388961

LET'S ENJOY LIFE
45+ year old SW/F, mother, two CNA's. I love camping, mountains, long rides, etc. ISO a S/DW/M, 35-65, who has similar interest. Burley 2307501

SEEKING GOOD FRIEND
Attractive SF, 49, 5'4", 130lbs, Cancer, likes dancing, seeking open, honest SM, 45-55, to befriend and develop a relationship. 2388667

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JUST AN ORDINARY GUY
HM, 41, short, dark, and handsome, very hard-working, seeks a woman, 25-45, to connect with. Hollister 2389854 @ pokerpro

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Simple, easygoing, affectionate SW/M, 45, likes fishing, hunting, jogging, laughter, BBQs. Seeking similar lady to share friendship, fun, special times, possible LTR. Hollister 2318128

STILL SEARCHING...
SW/M, 48, 6'3", very mature and caring, enjoys outdoors, dining, sports, and more. Seeking SF, race open, 35-49, for friendship, and dating. Twin Falls 2313296

I'VE BEEN LOOKING
SM, 39, athletic, enjoys sports. Looking for an older BBW that keeps herself up. Coaling 23737680

GOOD CHRISTIAN MAN
Male, 20, NS, works in a sawmill, loves camping. Seeking good CF, 19-30, NS, just as a friend. Rock Creek 2319525

SEEKS PRETTY CF
WM, 52, 6'4", weightlifter, enjoys hunting, fishing, outdoors, church, animals, cruising in my muscle car. Seeking pretty Christian lady, 30-50. Twin Falls 2365969

LOCAL TRUCK DRIVER
W, 62', 150lbs, likes fishing, camping, cooking, the mountains, quiet times at home and time with a significant other. Seeking WF, 35-55, for dating, hopefully leading to LTR. Hollister 2362652

SHY PLOW BOY
SW/M, 23, grew up on a farm, enjoys motor sports, outdoors, family activities, solo's female, 18-27, with similar interests, for possible romance. Murtaugh 2392679 @ SHYLOWBOY

LET'S HANG OUT
SW/M, 29, 5'9", 145lbs, brown/brown, Pisces, smoker, loves Smash Pumpkins, camping, mountains, 23-35, for friendship, possible romance. Hollister 2331113

WORTH A CALL
Employed, honest SM, 45, loves the outdoors, coin collecting, hunting, fishing, quiet romantic walks, candle-light snuggling. Seeking easygoing, understanding, good-humored, witty fun female, to share life with. Lone Star 2332593

MAKE IT HAPPEN
SW/M, 28, looking to meet a single female, 18-30. Someone who knows how to have a good time. If this sounds like you, contact me. Hollister 23191536

A GOOD MAN STILL EXISTS
SM, 32, hard-working, active, enjoys family times, golf, stock car racing, shopping, simple times. Seeking similar child-friendly woman who knows how to enjoy life. Fairfield 23742831

LET'S TALK
SM, 21, 5'10", 210lbs, out going, fun, works construction, likes dining, walks, camping, more. ISO active SF who enjoys the same. Hollister 2304445

PRETTY OPEN
Kind-hearted WM, 29, 5'7", 180lbs, brown/brown, likes camping, fishing, outdoors, working out. Looking for an honest, outgoing WF, 18-36. Burley 2343858

A GOOD GUY STILL EXISTS
Hard-working, SW/M, 27, 6'4", 185lbs, brown/blu, glasses, enjoys horseback riding, karaoke, cycling, country music, camping, comedy, action/adventure films, partying with friends. ISO fun SW/F, 18-28. Hollister 2317467

FLEXIBLE FELLOW
SBM, 18, Scorpio, NS, works at a cheese factory, loves rollercoasters, motorcycles, camping, and fishing. Seeking nice, caring, loving BF, 18-25, NS. Burley 2330844

NEW TO THE DATING SCENE
WM, 35, very real person, enjoys the outdoors, horse riding, hunting, skiing, seeking honest SF, 23-45, to love and cherish. Hollister 23877057 @ justme102005

HANG OUT
PARTNER WANTED!
SW/M, 41, financially secure, loves to try new restaurants, weekend getaways, sporting events, very open to new ideas. Seeking SF, 18-45, Let's explore. Hollister 2317625 @ fun-time1111

MAYBE YOU'RE THE ONE
Sociable, honest SW/M, 21, 5'9", 165lbs, looking for a nice, easygoing, honest, level-headed SF to get to know, share some fun and more. Gooding 2323674

HOW ABOUT ME?
SW/M, 62, hard-working, loves the outdoors, horseback riding, hunting, snowmobiling, occasional nights out. Seeking happy, sincere lady who loves animals and the great outdoors. Friendship/relationship. Murtaugh 23743399

ONE WOMAN MAN
SW/M, 58, 5'6", 150lbs, clean-cut, NS, easygoing, hardworking, likes movies, dancing, Country music, outdoors, camping. Seeking fun, SW/F, 48-58, slender, for friendship maybe more. 23651957

MAKE ME YOURS
SW/M, 27, outdoor-type, likes diners, movies, I just got back from Iraq. Looking to meet a nice SW/F, 18-27, to have fun and live life to the fullest. Hollister 2383943 @ after-schoolbrok

HELLO LADIES!!!
SW/M, 57, 160lbs, single parent. Enjoys outdoors, skiing, dancing and fishing. Looking to meet a SB/WF, 40-55, for a LTR. Hollister 2307904

LET'S HANG OUT
SHM, 18, People know me as a cowboy, I don't wear my wranglers all the time, only when I am out riding bulls or horses. ISO SF, 18-25, Wendell 2389879 @ cowboy2180

HOPE TO HEAR FROM YOU
SM, 50, enjoys the outdoors, hunting, fishing, camping. Seeking SF, NS/D, who enjoys the same, for talks, dates, friendship and more. Hollister 23850480

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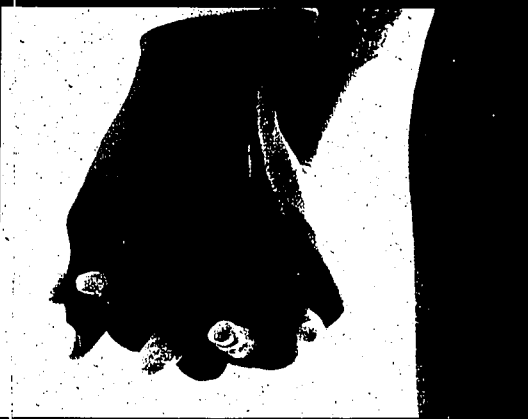
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At trick one declarer, in four spades, plays a low club from dummy, you win the ace, and declarer plays the six. What now? It looks as if you can set up a second club trick, and you expect to make your heart ace, but where is the fourth defensive trick to come from? It is better not to rely on partner's producing a trump trick if you don't have to:

On the bidding and play so far, declarer appears to have five spades and three clubs. Suppose, after winning your club ace, you play a club back. Declarer will win, draw three rounds of trumps, and play a heart. No doubt your partner's signal will tell you how many times to duck your ace of hearts. But even so, whenever you do win it, you can cash just one club. Declarer will be able to cross to the diamond ace and discard his diamond losers on the established hearts.

Your only chance is to find declarer with a favorable diamond holding — any three-card holding will do, or a doubleton without the queen. At trick two you must switch to the diamond king, knocking out declarer's entry to dummy. He wins this (if he ducks, you switch back to clubs), draws trumps, and plays a heart. You duck the first heart, win the second, and now can play either minor suit to come to four defensive tricks.

This particular play, that of switching to an unsupported high honor to knock out an entry, is called a Merrimack Coup.

NORTH 03-24-A

♠ 7 6 2
 ♥ K Q J 10
 ♦ A 5 4
 ♣ 5 4 2

WEST

♠ J 10 4
 ♥ 9 7 4 3
 ♦ 9 8 2
 ♣ J 7

EAST

♠ 8 5
 ♥ A 8 2
 ♦ J 10
 ♣ A Q 8 3

SOUTH

♠ A K Q 9 3
 ♥ 6 5
 ♦ Q 3
 ♣ K 9 6

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: East

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
2NT	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	All pass		

Opening lead: Club jack

BID WITH THE ACES

03-24-B

South holds:

♠ J 10 4
 ♥ 9 7 4 3
 ♦ 9 8 2
 ♣ J 7

South West North East

1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass

2NT Pass 3♠ Pass

4♠ All pass

South West North East

1♠ Dbl. Rdbi.

ANSWER: Bid one heart. When you have the lowest-ranking suit after this start to the auction, it is best to bid it, or else partner may bypass that suit, assuming you are less likely to get doubled if you act at once here.

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