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Don't forget to set clocks ahead one hour at 2 a.m. AP



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Guestworker visa plan draws local Hispanics to Boise rally

By Cassidy Fildman
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jose Ceballos does not do politics. Yet Friday morning he drove two hours to participate in a political rally in Boise.

Ceballos joined some 40 local Hispanics to protest a guestworker visa program pending in Congress they warned will uproot families and increase crime.

The legislation they oppose would grant temporary legal status to illegal immigrants already working in the country. It would require that they leave the country when their term expires.

"It is like a school for criminals," said Albino Ortega, 38, a deputy at Radio Fiesta. "You make a law that's going to be broken for sure, you are creating criminals."

Deportation is a fear both legal and illegal immigrants face.

"We're all here for the same reasons," said Efraim Ortega, 36. "To get a better life."

Tapping his chest, he said, "We're legal. We are the ones that are most concerned."

In many cases, families are split between citizens and non-citizens. That

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Photo by BEAGAR THOMPSON/The Times-News

Above: Alejandro Ramirez, 15, sits in the entryway of Radio Fiesta in Jerome on Friday morning before he and others leave for an immigration rally in Boise. Ramirez was 6 months old when his family moved from Colima, Mexico, to the Magic Valley.



At left: Karina Cisneros, 10, of Hazelton, holds up the Mexican flag in Jerome before going to the immigration rally in Boise. Cisneros was born in Mexico and came to the Magic Valley with her family when she was 4 years old.

On the Net

See a video of Magic Valley residents gathering in Jerome before the immigration rally in Boise.



The joke's on you when this guy's around, year-round

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Any day is fine for foolin'.
You're in no more danger today from Jim Balls' jokes than at any other time. But that's peril enough.

"Three-hundred and sixty-five days a year is my April Fools," said Balls, a 41-year-old warehouse manager for a Twin Falls electric company.

His pranks typically don't employ props or traps or dime store gags.

"Just a big, fat, hairy lie," he said, then paused. "But just for fun. I don't lie for anything more than just to have fun

odors, then vacuum it up, he advised (just long enough for a laugh).
"I can keep a pretty straight face," Balls said.

After those episodes, he was rewarded with a jar of mayonnaise on his wedding day.

Balls' boss, like the rest of his co-workers, has learned to be wary. Most of them didn't believe he talked to a reporter.

"You have to be on your toes 150 percent of the time. The 1 percent you can believe; the 99 is going to be a story," said Vickie Bolton, assistant manager of Platt Electric Supply's local branch.

Yes, Platt employees, the Times-News interview was in

Zamboni from Renter Center. "It just flows out of my mouth."
Of course, it helps to have someone around who'll vouch for the story. His wife, he said, is game unless the tale seems a tad too far-fetched—or likely to cause harm. She's more cautious than he.

Balls is pretty certain that the pizza waitress who said her waterbed had a hole brought his story that mayonnaise could seal it up. He enlightened her before he left the restaurant.

He promoted the may cure-all again when a friend complained of pet smells in her new apartment's carpet. Rub in the mayo, let it absorb the

that elusive 1 percent.
In Balls' basement-apartment days, he told the upstairs tenants that he roomed with a twin.

"The women were skeptical. So he changed his clothes and hairstyle in a matter of minutes and reemerged. They believed."
"I think it was hard to tell with them," Balls said.
Don't try that on Bolton.

"I don't believe hardly anything he's said to me because I've been duped so many times," she said.

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It just flows out of my mouth.

— Jim Balls, year-round April Fools' prankster

with people.
The irresistible bait? An open-ended question.
Ask Balls whether he's busy on Sunday nights, and he'll tell you he's playing in weekly curling tournaments in City Park throughout the summer, with a



Maureen Santora wipes her eyes as her husband Al Santora, sorts through compact discs of emergency calls on Sept. 11, 2001, that were released Friday in New York. Their son Christopher, a probationary New York City firefighter, died in the attack.

911 calls on Sept. 11 providing new look at Twin Towers chaos

By Amy Westfield
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Emergency operators listening to trapped callers' heartbreaking pleas from the burning World Trade Center repeatedly said help was on the way while they struggled with crashing computers, utter confusion and their own emotions, several hours of 911 calls released Friday show.

In releasing the 130 calls, city officials edited out the voices of those who sought help. But the police and fire dispatchers often repeated the callers'

words, reflecting the fear and chaos of the morning of Sept. 11, 2001.

The first call came seconds after terrorists flew a hijacked jetliner into the north tower of the trade center at 8:46 a.m. A second plane struck the south tower 17 minutes later, and by 10:28 both towers had collapsed, leaving 2,749 people dead.

Dispatchers assured the callers — most of them on floors above the burning plane wreckage — that help was coming, or already there.

In many cases, they had little

to offer but compassion.

"OK, ma'am. All right," a fire dispatcher told a caller at 9:05 a.m., two minutes after the second tower was hit. "Well, everybody is there now. We're trying to rescue everybody. OK?"

Twelve minutes later, another dispatcher told a frantic caller trapped on the 105th floor of the south tower to instruct people to put wet towels over their mouths, lie on the floor and not open the windows.

"We are trying to get up there, sir. Like you said, the stairs are

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House will hear new community college plan

By Anne Wallace Allen
Associated Press writer

BOISE — With the legislative session winding down, lawmakers and the governor's office presented a new plan Friday for expanding Idaho's community college offerings.

The House Education Committee voted Friday to send the plan to the House floor for consideration.

Idaho needs to act quickly to establish its own community college system, before Treasure Valley Community College of Ontario, Ore., can increase its presence in the Boise area, where it has a satellite campus, said Rep. Ann Blydench, who co-sponsored the bill.

"Oregon's on our door," said Blydench, R-Idaho Falls. And though the legislative session is expected to end in days, "we have time," she said. "You can see things happen in an hour here."



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Skier dies in contest on Baldy

By David Larson
For The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — A Mount Shasta, Calif., man was killed Friday morning while competing in the Holding Cup on Bald Mountain's Warm Springs side.

Paul Alan Gianera, 52, is the first skier to die this season on Bald Mountain, said Blaine County Coroner Huss Mikel.

Gianera was racing in the second-annual Holding Cup, a two-day race in which alumni of various colleges and universities compete against each other. The victim was an alumnus of Southern Oregon University.

"It looked like he hit a tree and most likely injured his head and ended up where he landed," said Craig Bates, a ski instructor who also competed in the race and skied the course just after the fatal accident.

Gianera was found on a cat track from lower Hemingway run going to lower Greyhawk, about 150 yards from the finish line. The track makes a sharp turn to the right. To the left is a steep grade with wild trees.

"The conditions of the snow were so wet," Bates said. "Most likely he came around the turn too fast and didn't get his skis to hook around enough. It's really easy to see how someone could go off the edge like that."

Gianera was taken to St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center. He was treated at the hospital at 10:35 a.m. and pronounced dead at 12:16 p.m.

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Baby proof your home
How to protect toddlers from household dangers.
In Family Life

Sorry docs
New law seeks to open lines of communication between doctors and patients.

COMING SUNDAY

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Plenty of clouds with a few widely scattered showers. Highs, upper 40s.
Tonight: A few showers early, otherwise mostly cloudy.
Lows: upper 30s.
Tomorrow: Generally cloudy and a little warmer. Highs, middle 50s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Widely scattered showers and light. Highs, upper 40s.
Tonight: A few showers early, otherwise mostly cloudy. Lows, middle 30s.
Tomorrow: Generally cloudy and a little warmer. Highs, middle 50s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
 A week and a half of scattered showers will give the area a chance for widely scattered showers today. Sunday will see most southern flow return continuing the role of a few showers.

Today: Highs 37 to 48. Tonight's Lows 24 to 27.
BOISE
 Chances for showers will diminish as we go through the day today. Shows will not clear much as most showers are from the west. Snow chances will likely return Monday.

Today Highs/Lows 42 to 52/18 to 43
NORTHERN UTAH
 Scattered mountain snow and valley rain showers will prevail today. Showers will taper off tonight, but make a return again later tomorrow.



Yesterday's State Extremes: 62 at Lewiston, Low: 26 at Mackay.
 Weather keys by color: 62-69 (blue), 50-61 (green), 40-49 (yellow), 30-39 (orange), 20-29 (red), 10-19 (dark red), 0-9 (black).

GREG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
 "There's a scarcity of opportunity to make a living at what you love. There is only a scarcity of resolve to make it happen."
 -Greg Middlekauff, author of *How to Find Your Passion*

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Yesterday's Weather
High 48	Low 39	56 / 33	57 / 35	52 / 33	53 / 32	HI 48 LO 32

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Temperature	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset	Pollen Count
Yesterday's High: 48 Normal High/Low: 60/30 Record High: 78 Record Low: 17	Yesterday's Humidity: 62% Today's Humidity: 62% Today's Humidity: 72% Today's Humidity: 62%	6:26 AM 6:23 AM 6:20 AM 6:17 AM	6:20 AM 6:20 AM 6:19 AM 6:18 AM	17 PF (Black) (Low) (Green) (Yellow) (Red) (Black) (White)

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Monday
Boise	48-58	42-52	41-51
Idaho Falls	42-52	36-46	35-45
Meridian	44-54	38-48	37-47
Pocatello	40-50	34-44	33-43
Rupert	46-56	40-50	39-49
Twin Falls	44-54	38-48	37-47

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	74-84	72-82
Boston	51-61	50-60
Chicago	51-61	50-60
Denver	51-61	50-60
Houston	62-72	61-71
Los Angeles	62-72	61-71
Miami	74-84	73-83
New York	51-61	50-60
San Francisco	51-61	50-60
Seattle	51-61	50-60
Washington, DC	51-61	50-60

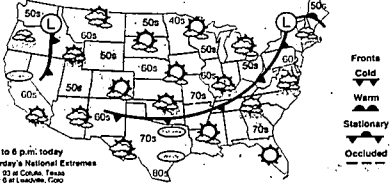
WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
London	51-61	50-60
Paris	51-61	50-60
Tokyo	51-61	50-60
Sydney	51-61	50-60
Auckland	51-61	50-60
Wellington	51-61	50-60

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	38-48	37-47
Edmonton	38-48	37-47
Winnipeg	38-48	37-47

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EPA proposes rolling back water quality rules

The Washington Post
 WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency is proposing to allow higher levels of contaminants, such as arsenic, in the drinking water used by many rural communities, in response to complaints that they cannot afford to comply with recently imposed limits.

The proposal would roll back a rule that went into effect earlier this year and make it permissible for water systems serving 10,000 or fewer residents to have three times the level of contaminants allowed under that regulation.

About 50 million people live in communities that would be affected by the proposed change. In the case of arsenic, the most recent EPA data suggests that as many as 10 million Americans are drinking water that does not meet the new federal standards.

Benjamin Grumbles, assistant administrator for the Office of Water, said the agency was trying to satisfy Congress, which instructed EPA in 1996 to take into account the fact that it costs small rural towns proportionately more to meet federal drinking water standards.

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College

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 Rydahl and Sen. John Goode, R-Coeur d'Alene, have been working for many weeks with the governor's office to come up with a plan for a community college system.

Idaho now has two community colleges, and most policymakers agree that the state needs more, especially in the Boise area.

The latest plan would establish a pool of money — called an equalization fund — from 40 percent of the state's liquor tax. Those tax revenues now go to the counties, where half is designated for general expenses and half to help local residents with community college tuition, with any leftover tuition funds going to general needs. Under the new 50-40 split, counties would keep 60 percent and apply to the state for use of education money in the equalization fund.

An additional \$5 million from the general fund would be added to the fund this year, and \$3.5 million would be added in 2007.

Existing community colleges or other would-be providers could apply to the state Board of Education to use money from the fund to offer classes and help students with tuition costs. The plan does not call for new campuses and buildings; it calls for more classes in existing buildings, such as public schools.

This year, the counties received \$6.5 million from the state liquor tax, the governor's office said. Many counties have freely used the community-college share for other needs.

That's reason to oppose the bill, said Daniel Chadwick, executive director of the Idaho Association of Counties. About 19 of Idaho's 44 counties would have to make up the liquor tax revenue from somewhere else, possibly through a property-tax increase, he said.

"There was no call for the tuition; nobody was using it," Chadwick said Friday. "It was being used for what was a realistic use: law enforcement, substance abuse treatment, independent health care — all of those kinds of things that result from the use of alcohol."

David Lehman, the governor's policy director, said the new plan would protect counties from having to pay more for tuition if community college attendance rose among their residents.

"This will create certainty for counties," Lehman said. "We divert 40 percent of the liquor distribution to the equalization fund, so instead of the community colleges charging the individual counties, they now just send a bill to this fund, which will be managed by the state board of education."

"Sixty percent (of the liquor funds) will still go to whatever they deem appropriate," Lehman said.

Legislative budget-writers don't approve the \$5 million requested by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne for equalizing college program expansion, Lehman said.

Under the plan, Idaho's two existing community colleges, North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene and the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, will continue to get state operating funds and tuition fees, along with local district property taxes and their share of liquor tax revenues.



From left, Jose Caballos, Pablo Rojas and Louis Ortica, all of Jerome, walk outside Radio Fiesta on Friday morning in Jerome before driving to an Immigration rally in Boise.

Rally

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 He is an American in most ways. He attends Mormon church, speaks to his siblings in English and would join the Marines after graduation if he were legal. But he said he often worries about being deported.

"I think I would like to forget about my dreams," he said.

Efrain Ortega said, "This is a human issue. Not political. All your kids may be U.S. citizens. If you're taken back to Mexico, do you know how difficult it would be for your kids?"

Go around the dairies, in the summer go around the fields," he said. "You cannot isolate yourself. You cannot pretend Hispanics don't exist."

Albino Ortega estimated that 3,000 people turned out for the rally in Boise. He said they are planning another.

Calls

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 "OK?" one dispatcher told a caller at 9:02 a.m. just a minute before the second plane hit. "I can't give you any more advice than that."

The transcripts and nearly nine hours of audio recordings were released after The New York Times and relatives of Sept. 11 victims sued to get them. An appeals court ruled last year that the calls of victims in the burning twin towers were too intense and emotional to be released without their families' consent.

As a result, the transcripts held long blank spaces where the callers' words would have appeared.

"Often, it was clear from conversations between police and fire department operators that they were not sure what had occurred. At one point a police operator told a fire dispatcher that a helicopter had hit one of the towers."

The operators managed generally to maintain their composure even as word spread that what initially appeared to be a tragic accident was actually a choreographed terrorist attack involving two planes and both towers.

Sirens screamed in the background as the callers pleaded for help. Although there were no voices, their desperation was evident in heavy, audible breathing on the other end of the operators' calls.

"If you feel like your life is in danger, do what you must do, the wrong thing to do," Rosenzweig said Friday. "But the same instructions saves lives every day."

Rosenzweig said some dispatchers were so traumatized by their encounters with the trade center victims they never came back to the job. Others retired early. "Unfortunately, they took it very much to heart," he said.

Police Commissioner Ray Kelly said the police 911 operators "displayed professionalism and compassion under the most trying of circumstances, often staying on the line with anguished callers until the very end."

At 9:47 a.m., one police operator did exactly that, telling another unidentified caller, "Yes, I'm here. I'm not going to go nowhere. ... You know there are people there trying to get you all out right now, all right? You're safe."

The dispatcher then took a telephone number of the caller's family and promised to reach them. Then the call went dead. "And who is that? Hello?" The first transcripts released as part of the Times lawsuit came last August, when thousands of pages of oral histories of firefighters and emergency workers, as well as radio transmissions, were released. The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which owned the trade center and has its own police force, released all its emergency recordings in 2003.

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NATION

Divisions linger after summit

CANCUEN, Mexico (AP) — President Bush, closing a three-nation summit Friday, defended requiring secure documents from border-crossing Canadians and pushed Mexico to prevent more of its people from illegally entering America.

Despite obvious divisions, Bush, Mexican President Vicente Fox and Canadian Prime Minister Stephen Harper emphasized North American unity and the productivity of their two days of meetings in this sunny spring-break area along Mexico's Mayan Riviera.

From a luxury hotel's indoor tennis court, gussied up with carpet, custom podiums and large video screens, the men emerged from joint sessions to laud the increased trade

brought about by the 12-year-old tariff-reducing North American Free Trade Agreement.

The leaders said they intend to build on that progress — Canada and Mexico are the U.S.'s largest trading partners — to make their continent more competitive globally. And they pledged cooperation on new energy sources and bird-flu preparations.

"This is probably one of the most productive meetings we've had," Bush gushed to Fox, the meeting host and a friend dating to before both assumed their nation's presidencies. Fox said, "We have made a very good use of time." And Harper announced a third annual trilateral meeting for next year in

Canada — again framed around the Security and Prosperity Partnership the three nations formed a year ago.

But with disagreements still lingering — over everything from a Mexican murder investigation that has ensnared two Canadian mothers to a U.S.-Canada trade conflict over lumber and Mexico's long-unrealized hope for a migration accord with the United States — there was little concrete to show for the leaders' enthusiasm.

The long-standing dispute over U.S. tariffs on Canadian softwood lumber that is a major irritant in Ottawa didn't even come up Friday, perhaps a sign of how stalemated the issue is. The day before, Bush had

promised only to "negotiate in good faith and a timely fashion" while Harper threatened legal action if agreement is not forthcoming.

The requirement that all people coming into the United States after 2007 — whether from Canada or Mexico — present a passport or some other tamper-proof document is another subject of great concern that Harper raised. Bush said he understands the fears, but didn't back down.

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Carroll said to be 'emotionally fragile'

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Jill Carroll, described as "emotionally fragile," went reluctantly to Baghdad's heavily fortified Green Zone — the place her captors had warned her was infiltrated with insurgents — on Friday in scurried haste, recovering from 82 days of captivity.

In a video posted on an Islamist Web site and recorded by her captors before she was freed, the 28-year-old freelancer for The Christian Science Monitor — dropped off Thursday outside the offices of a Sunni political party — spoke out against the U.S. military presence.



American reporter Jill Carroll speaks during a television interview after her release on Thursday.

She was flown to Germany today, though it was unclear if she would stay there for medical examinations or travel on to the United States.

Carroll, who was seized Jan. 7 in western Baghdad by gunmen who killed her Iraqi translator, was dropped off Thursday at an office of the Iraqi Islamic Party, a Sunni Arab organization, and later escorted to the Green Zone by the U.S. military, the Monitor said Friday. The newspaper said her captors had warned her not to cooperate with the Americans and said the Green Zone was infiltrated with insurgents.

At first, she was reluctant to go, but a Monitor writer in Baghdad, Scott Peterson, convinced her it was safe, the newspaper said.

"Tens of thousands ... have lost their lives here because of the occupation," she said in the video. "I think Americans need to think about that and realize day-to-day how difficult life is here."

She said the insurgents "are only trying to defend their country, to stop an illegal and dangerous and deadly occupation."

U.S. Embassy spokeswoman Liz Colton declined comment, saying all queries regarding Carroll were being handled by her family and the Monitor.

The Monitor's editor, Richard Bergenheim, said that Carroll's parents, who spoke to her about the video, told him it was "conducted under duress."

American reporter Jill Carroll speaks during a television interview after her release on Thursday.

"When you're making a video and having to recite certain things with three men with machine guns standing over you, you're probably going to say exactly what you're told to say," Bergenheim told ABC's "Good Morning America."

He told NBC's "Today" show that Carroll was "emotionally fragile" but doing well after her ordeal and that her family wanted her to delay her departure until she was "strong enough, emotionally and otherwise."

In a video posted on an Islamist Web site, her abductors said they released Carroll because "the American government met some of our demands by releasing some of our women from prison."

The kidnappers, calling themselves the Revenge Brigades, had demanded the release of all female detainees in Iraq by Feb. 26 or Carroll would be killed.

U.S. officials did release some female detainees at the time, but said it had nothing to do with the kidnappers' demands.

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NATION

Dean: Bush spying worse than Nixon's

WASHINGTON (AP) — John W. Dean, Richard Nixon's White House lawyer, told senators Friday that President Bush's domestic spying exceeds the wrongdoing that toppled his former boss.

Bush, Dean told the Senate Judiciary Committee, should be censured and possibly impeached.

"Had the Senate or House, or both, censured or somehow warned Richard Nixon, the tragedy of Watergate might have been prevented," Dean told the Senate Judiciary Committee. "Hopefully the Senate will not sit by while even more serious abuses unfold before it."

Republicans and their witnesses rejected the comparison between Watergate and Bush's wiretapping program, and attributed Sen. Russell Feingold's censure resolution to posturing.



Former Nixon White House Counsel John Dean appears before the Senate Judiciary Committee on Capitol Hill on Friday.

In a year of midterm elections, Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C.,

said the comparison to Watergate is "apples and oranges" because Nixon's actions were more about saving himself and his presidency than national security.

"Quit trying to score political points," Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, shot across the aisle at committee Democrats.

In fact, only two Democrats have co-sponsored Feingold's resolution: Sens. Tom Harkin of Iowa and Barbara Boxer of California. The rest have distanced themselves from the proposal, with many saying the resolution is premature because a Senate Intelligence Committee investigation of the eavesdropping program has not concluded. At issue is whether Bush's secretive domestic spying program violates the 1978 Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act.

Bush has said the National Security Agency's wiretapping program is aimed at finding terrorists before they strike on American soil by tapping the phones of people making calls overseas. He has launched a criminal investigation to find out who leaked the program's existence to The New York Times, saying the report in December tipped off anyone who might be planning attacks.

Critics say Bush already has the ability to conduct wiretaps under the FISA law and any information gathered without a court order may be inadmissible at a trial.

Feingold's measure would condemn Bush's "unlawful authorization of wiretaps" of Americans within the United States without obtaining the court orders required "by the FISA act."

Landfill to be site of search

EWING, N.J. (AP) — Authorities planned to search two Pennsylvania landfills today for a missing college student after his blood was found in and around a trash bin outside his dormitory.

John Fiocco, 19, was last seen early March 25 at his dormitory at The College of New Jersey after attending an off-campus party. Friends told police the art major from Mantua Township appeared to be drunk but otherwise fine. His roommate reported him missing about 36

hours later. Authorities said they were investigating whether Fiocco had gone down a dorm trash chute and into the bin. They would not say whether they thought he had been forced down the chute, or whether they believed he was still alive.

The trash from the dorm is compacted, then taken to the two landfills in Bucks County, Pa.

"Just keep praying," Fiocco's father, John Fiocco Sr., said Thursday night.

Former Delay aide pleads guilty

WASHINGTON — A former top aide to Rep. Tom DeLay pleaded guilty Friday to conspiracy and promised to help with an investigation of bribery and lobbying fraud that has already netted three convictions and sparked calls for ethics reform in Congress.

Tony Rudy, DeLay's former deputy chief of staff, admitted conspiring with convicted lobbyist Jack Abramoff — both while Rudy worked for the Texas congressman and after he left the lawmaker's office to become a lobbyist himself.

He is the second former DeLay staffer to plead guilty to federal charges in connection with the lobbying probe. The plea agreement makes no allegation that DeLay did anything wrong.

Rudy faces up to five years in prison but could receive much less based on the extent of his help with the investigation.

Court papers for the first time also referred to a third former DeLay aide, Ed Buckham. Buckham, a onetime DeLay chief of staff, is described only as Lobbyist B, but is easily identifiable because the documents say Rudy worked with him after a brief stint at

Nation in brief

Abramoff's lobbying firm.

Lawmaker: Altercation was fault of Capitol police

WASHINGTON — Rep. Cynthia McKinney, the Georgia congresswoman who had an altercation with a Capitol Police officer, said Friday a Capitol police officer started the incident by "inappropriately touching and stopping" her after she walked past a security checkpoint.



McKinney

McKinney, speaking at a news conference, declared she will be exonerated.

"Let me be clear. This whole incident was instigated by the inappropriately touching and stopping of me, a female black congresswoman," McKinney said, surrounded by supporters at predominantly black Howard University.

McKinney, a Democrat, declined to discuss the incident further since she still may be charged for apparently striking the officer after she entered a House office building this week unrecognized and did not stop when asked.

Two law enforcement officials said it was unlikely a warrant would be issued this week. A spokeswoman for U.S. Capitol Police did not immediately return a call seeking comment.

Iowa mumps epidemic is largest in 17 years

DES MOINES, Iowa — A mumps epidemic is sweeping across Iowa in the nation's biggest outbreak in at least 17 years, baffling health officials and worrying parents. As of Thursday, 245 confirmed, probable or suspected cases of mumps had been reported to the Iowa Department of Public Health since mid-January.

The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said it is the nation's only outbreak.

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Iran: Missile able to avoid radar

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran's military said Friday it successfully test-fired a missile not detectable by radar that can use multiple warheads to hit several targets simultaneously, a development that raised concerns in the United States and Israel.

The Fajr-3, which means "victory" in Farsi, can reach Israeli and U.S. bases in the Middle East, Iranian state media indicated. The announcement of the test-firing is likely to stoke

regional tensions and feed suspicion about Tehran's military intentions and nuclear ambitions.

"I think it demonstrates that Iran has a very active and aggressive military program underway," State Department deputy spokesman Adam Ereli said in Washington. "I think Iran's military posture, military development effort, is of concern to the international community."

Gen. Hossein Salami, the air force chief of Iran's elite Revolutionary Guards, did not specify the missile's range, saying how far it can travel depends on the weight of its warheads.

But state-run television described the weapon as "ballistic" — suggesting it is of comparable range to Iran's existing ballistic rocket, which can travel about 1,200 miles and reach arch-foe Israel and U.S. bases in Iraq and the Persian

Gulf region.

"Today, a remarkable goal of the Islamic Republic of Iran's defense forces was realized with the successful test-firing of a new missile with greater technical and tactical capabilities than those previously produced," Salami said on television, which showed a brief clip of the missile's launch.

"It can avoid anti-missile missiles and strike the target," the general said.

U.S. military deaths fall as Iraqi soldier killings rise

The Washington Post

BAGHDAD, Iraq — March was the least deadly month in more than two years for American forces in Iraq, but a surge in killings of Iraqi troops and civilians suggest the overall death rate in the conflict is growing, according to military data.

U.S. forces suffered 30 fatalities in the past month, less than one per day, according to data compiled by the Brookings Institution. It was the lowest total since February 2004, when 21 service members were killed. Combat-related deaths during March numbered 25, declining for the fifth consecutive month. The March numbers could still rise because the military sometimes reports deaths days after

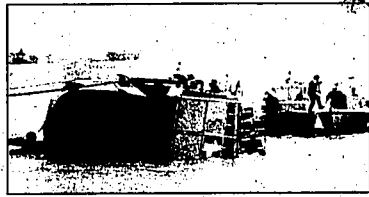
they occur.

But recent weeks have also been among the most lethal of the war for Iraqi civilians, police and soldiers who were killed and wounded at a rate of about 75 per day, a rate three times as high as at the start of 2004. The U.S. military's count of Iraqi civilian casualties is likely far lower than the actual total, because many attacks go unreported.

The numbers reflect a pair of trends grown sharper in recent months, military commanders and analysts say: the insurgency and sectarian militias focusing attacks toward "softer" Iraqi targets, and a move by U.S. forces to cede even more terrain and initiative to their Iraqi counterparts.

Survivors were dancing when ship capsized

MANAMA, Bahrain — Some crowded the dance floor on the upper deck while others dined on the deck below when the cruise boat, the Al-Dana, began a sharp turn and suddenly swayed.



Rescue workers search for bodies next to the wreckage of a boat Friday after bringing it to shore in Bahrain. At least 57 people drowned and two were missing after a tourist boat capsized.

Passengers — senior employees of an array of companies charged with building the 50-story twin spires of Bahrain's World Trade Center — lost their balance and fell overboard as the craft turned over in the inky waters of the Persian Gulf.

World in brief

Iranian survivor Jalkumar George.

70 people were dead, 1,200 wounded, and thousands homeless.

The death toll would have been much higher, residents said, but police used loudspeakers to tell townspeople to sleep outside after a 4.7-magnitude quake struck Thursday evening.

Hours later, around 11 p.m., a 5.1-magnitude quake struck Boroujerd and Doroud, the Iranian Seismological Center said, followed by a 6.1-magnitude quake just before 5 a.m., according to the U.S. Geological Society. Aftershocks continued throughout the day.

A total of 70 bodies had been recovered from houses destroyed in Silakhor, a region north of Doroud, state-owned television reported.

The provincial head of the Unexpected Disaster Committee, Ali Barani, said no fewer than 200 villages were dam-

aged, and some were flattened. The quakes' epicenters were 210 miles southwest of Tehran.

The quakes — at least 12 were recorded, one scientist said — caused panic, with people in Doroud running out of their homes. Many spent the night in the open.

"We are afraid to go back home. I spent the night with my family and guests in open space last night," Doroud resident Mahmoud Chaharmirif told the Associated Press by telephone.

Chirac says he will press ahead with labor law

PARIS — President Jacques Chirac said Friday he would press ahead with a contentious labor law making it easier to fire workers, but he offered some concessions in hopes of calming furious protests that led to nationwide strikes.

Chirac said he would reduce

the period during which employees could be summarily dismissed from two years to one, and he would require employers to offer reasons for the dismissal.

In preserving the principle that workers under 26 would face a lack of job security, Chirac came down on the side of his prime minister, Dominique de Villepin, who has argued that businesses will welcome the added flexibility, encouraging hirings that will bring down France's chronic youth unemployment rates.

The contested job law "can be an effective tool for employment," Chirac said.

The concessions appeared to anger, not appease, opponents of the law, who wanted it scrapped altogether.

"We don't want to negotiate ... we don't want it at all," Bruno Lillard, head of the largest students' union, said on TF1 television. "The president had the chance to give a clear answer, which he didn't do."

The head of the Worker's Force union, Jean-Claude Mallby, said strikes already planned for next Tuesday should go ahead.

A modified law "is not what was asked for," he said.

Before Chirac's speech, hundreds of students converged peacefully on the Place de la Bastille in Paris to demand that he not enact the law.

The French leader, however, said youth unemployment is a problem that cannot be ignored.

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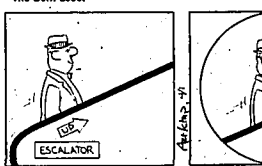
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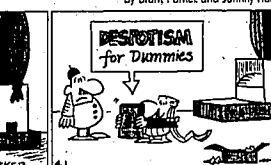
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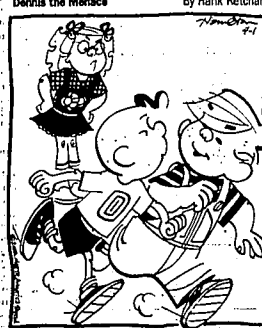
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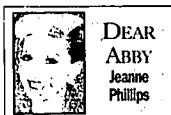


THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



April Fools' Day deserves a look at unusual letters



DEAR READERS: Today is April Fools' Day, and in honor of the occasion, I thought I'd share with you some unusual letters I've received. Anyone who reads my column knows that letters can be funny because of the content, but sometimes they are also amusing because of the spelling. Cross my heart, these are all real. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I am 18 years old and have a 6-month-old child. If you're thinking that I wasn't ready for that, you are correct. But I agreed to try my hardest at being a father.

Recent though, rumors of my ex-girlfriend cheating on me reached my ears. By the time I heard, we had been broken up for nearly three months. Rumors of the child not being mine have also gotten back to me.

I am taking one of those maternity tests in May, and if the results come out negative, the child might not be mine. How should I talk to my ex if the child isn't mine? I'm worried about confronting her.

DEAR WORRIED: If the results are negative, it may not be necessary for you to confront her. In fact, it might be better if your lawyer did it for you. (The consultation may be expensive, but believe me, it will be worth every penny.)

DEAR ABBY: My brother is bipolar and sometimes says

and does things that are off-limits. He thinks someone steals his whole-kernel corn and leaves the cream-style.

To make a long story short, I got missing whole-kernel corn from my pantry, and I know who's doing it as a practical joke. But how do I handle the situation without coming across as crazy?

DEAR JOANN FROM TEXAS: I know you're frozen corn — and hope the guilty party doesn't check your freezer.

DEAR ABBY: I have a sister-in-law, "Mary." We have known each other for years. Mary lives in California, but she often sends us e-mail, and each time she does she always misspells my name as "Ritla." (My name is Rita.) I have tried pointing this out, but she continues to do it. How can I make it clear that my name is spelled Rita without appearing too rude?

DEAR RITA: Because you have already spoken to your sister-in-law about it, you might be able to get your message across if you start spelling her name "Marye" or "Marye" or

you can decide that what's in the message is more important than how your name is "spelt." I recommend the latter.

DEAR ABBY: This is a warning for any visitor to Illinois who is unfortunate enough to use rest stops — don't!

In case you find it absolutely necessary, here are some tips: Be prepared! Bring your own toilet paper. You can hook it on the door on the pants hanger. A bucket, some cleaning solution and a mop would also be convenient if the person ahead of you was not considerate.

DEAR OUTRAGED ILLINOIS: I'm printing your plea and your warning. But if anyone in the administration is trying to save money by skimping on toilet paper in the women's rest rooms, I can tell you this — it's not a woman.

Crazy tidbits for a special day

This day in history: This day in history: April Fools' Day. The French used to celebrate New Year's Day on April 1. When France adopted the Gregorian calendar in 1564, not everybody got the word and some continued to celebrate New Year's on April 1. Jokesters mocked the clueless by inviting them to nonexistent events and giving out absurd presents; anyone who felt for the joke was dubbed a poisson d'avril ("April fish"). It was so much fun, the holiday spread and continues to this day.

Water dogs are called that because they have the extra-sensory ability to dowse water underground as far as 300 feet.

Flying saucers originate from a small town in Bulgaria. Abraham Lincoln wore a beard and top hat to disguise the fact that he was half municipal (on his mother's side).

French is the only language that does not have a word for



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"elbow."
Before World War II, migrating birds flew in a V formation. They briefly tried a Q formation in the autumn of 1942 to disastrous effect, before finally settling on a V.

Reader L.L. Literal asks "Are avocados fruits or vegetables?" They are actually slow-moving, tree-dwelling, tree-eating reptiles related to the alligator-pear.

Cumulus clouds are highly flammable.

Alarmed at the stresses of human life, apes evolved from man toward the end of the fourth century A.D. They were increased, reducing the size of

their frontal lobes. The result was a lowering of reasoning, language and, ironically, making them infinitely happier than their human counterparts.

Doctors say that sitting for long periods worrying about punctuation can give editors a semi-colon.

Make sure to get light bulbs in all of your electrical sockets. Otherwise, electricity can leak out into the air and affect your mood and mental functioning, not to mention increasing your electrical bill.

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Police chase ends when driver makes a stop at drive-through

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — A police chase of a suspected carjacker ended abruptly when the suspect took a wrong turn into a Burger King drive-through.

Abilene Officer Ralph Garcia said he spotted a vehicle that was reported carjacked in Dallas on Wednesday and started following it.

The car sped away on Interstate 10, got off the highway and then got stuck in the drive-through.

No one was injured during the chase.

Two people in the car were arrested and jailed on multiple charges.

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Legal review of abortion bills was right move

CHEERS: To Senate Majority Leader Bart Davis, for requiring more firm legal support with abortion legislation before it receives a hearing.

Davis applied the brakes on two emerging abortion bills so that the attorney general's office could give them adequate review.

Sponsored by GOP Sens. Hal Bunderson and Bill Sall, the bills favor more parental consent for minors and informed consent for other women, before getting an abortion. But Davis, R-Idaho Falls, demanded they be sent off for attorney general review before hearing. Idaho's previous efforts to tighten abortion laws have been repeatedly shot down by the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals.

Sall was not so impressed, saying the state's consent is no guarantee it will pass. Still, it's better than a vote of confidence from the pro-life crusader Sall.

"We need a written commitment from the attorney general's office that they have strong confidence in this language," said Davis. "I don't want an opinion from those of us who are passionate on one side."



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CHEERS: To Randy Hardy of Oakley, newly elected chairman of the US Potato Board. At 19, Hardy returned to Oakley in 1972 to help his father with their 300-acre farm. Two months later, his father had a fatal heart attack, and Hardy began running the farm. Today, Hardy Farms Inc. is a 2,200-acre farming operation in Oakley that grows wheat, barley, alfalfa and corn silage, along with 350 acres of fresh Russet Burbank potatoes.

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War doesn't mean the end of GOP

The New York Times has been arguing war has been an emergency war, and Congressional Republicans to abandon the Iraq War or face ruin in the November elections. Of course, for three years now, the Times has predicted that all world leaders who supported the war would be thrown out of office on their cars.

However, emboldened they are, I don't think Republicans are at the point of taking advice from the mainstream media, but let's look at the facts.



Four major world leaders who sent troops to Iraq have faced elections since the war's inception — José María Aznar in Spain, John Howard in Australia, Tony Blair in Britain and Junichiro Koizumi in Japan. Three of them won re-elections in campaigns that centered on their support for the Iraq war.

Only in Spain did voters capitulate to savagery and vote in an al-Qaida-friendly government in response to their trains being bombed the week before the election. Unaware that there is NO CONNECTION between al-Qaida and Iraq, al-Qaida's European spokesman explained that the terrorist attack was intended to justify Spain for supporting the Iraq war. Spanish voters duly complied, making terrorist attacks in the rest of the world more likely. Madhgas Garcia, Spano-weenee.

But in the three other elections, Iraq war-supporting prime ministers won historic victories. During the run-up to each of these elections, The New York Times described them as referendums on the war and predicted defeat for any leader who had supported war in Iraq. Only when the war-supporting leaders won did the Times change its mind and decide these elections were really about the economy, privatizing the post office, Tony Blair's tie, "The Soprano" — anything but the war.

In the run-up to Australian Prime Minister Howard's reelection, the Times noted that he had "made the alliance with the waffles, cougars, etc. If the human population would stop trespassing into the 'yards of our neighbors,' they would probably leave us alone. Chances are we wouldn't even see them. It is very true that our animal friends were here first. Yes, Twin Falls, you have had a deer or two, and even a moose come into your city limits, but that is a very rare occurrence."

On the "who the taxpayer's problem — yes, high school

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was as pathetic as Spain, noting that "with al-Qaida threatening reprisals for the country's support of the United States in Iraq — a war that most Australians opposed — is Australia poised to become the next Spain? Will it become the next country to abandon President Bush?"

On the eve of Howard's reelection bid in October 2004, the Times ran an article titled: "War in Iraq Plays a Role in Election's Outcome," saying Howard's opponents promised to "have the troops home by Christmas."

When Howard walloped the opposition in the election a few days later, becoming only the third prime minister of Australia ever to be elected to a fourth term, the Times headline was: "Australians Re-Elect Howard As Economy Trumps the War."

As Blair approached British elections in April 2005, the Times ran an article titled: "Win 10 Days to British Vote; War Emerges as Top Issue." As the Times cheerfully reaffirmed its readers: "The prospect of war drew huge street protests here in early 2003, and in the aftermath Mr Blair was — and is still — accused by many people of misleading Britons about the legality and the rationale for the invasion." The

war had "damaged Mr. Blair's credibility and left many Britons mistrustful of him."

The Times cited "many Britons" who said "their vote will be swayed by the fact that, while Mr. Blair spoke so forcefully of a threat from Iraq, unconventional weapons, none were ever found."

And then Blair went on to win the election, becoming the first Labor Party candidate to win a third term in the party's 100-year history. It was beloved as if "many other Britons" were in the cause the British military was fighting for in Iraq.

The Times took solace in the fact that his margin was lower than in previous elections — "reflecting his unpopularity over the war in Iraq."

One year before elections in Japan, the Times was predicting defeat for Koizumi, a loyal friend to President Bush and an implacable supporter of the war in Iraq.

Reporting on the unpopularity of the Iraq War in Japan, the Times said "polls indicate that the population is against an extension" of Japanese troops serving in Iraq and that the opposition vowed to withdraw troops. Indeed, "some members of Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi's own party

have been calling for the troops' withdrawal."

And then in September 2005, Koizumi's party won a landslide. The Times described this as mainly a victory for the prime minister's idea to privatize the post office, explaining that Koizumi had won "by smacking a jasal privatization — an arcane issue little understood by most voters — a litmus test for reform," thus confirming the age-old political truism: "Most elections hinge on arcane, obscure issues voters don't know or care about."

As congressional Republicans decide whether to take the Times' advice and back away from the war this election year, they might reflect on a fourth world leader who won reelection while supporting the Iraq war. Just about four months before Bush was re-elected in 2004, the Times put this on its front page: "President Bush's job approval rating has fallen to the lowest level of his presidency, according to the latest New York Times/CBS News poll. The poll found Americans stiffening their opposition to the Iraq war, worried that the invasion could invite domestic terrorist attacks."

Maybe it was his support for the post office.

Place stop signs at dangerous intersection

I'm upset on the hold of stop signs at the intersection that took Matt Hilling's and James Secch's lives just because of two people and their opinions. I think it's wrong. We all citizens of this community, and we have our opinions also.

I am a parent to a child who drives and a stop sign to her means stop. She happened to be good friends with these two boys who lost their lives at this intersection, and this decision has really upset all these kids and neighborhood supporters that know putting up stop signs is the only right way.

I have to say it's pretty pathetic that we expect our young generation to try to make sense out of this. Put the stop signs at this dangerous intersection. It is considered dangerous because it killed two people and one stop or prevent another accident from happening.

PEGGY FORBES
Burley

Decisions on water confuse new resident

I'm a new resident of Idaho. Needless to say, I'm confused about the water situation. Recently, *The Times-News* had articles about how many millions of gallons of water space Sempra was going to require every day. I never did find an article saying where the water was to come from for the proposed water plant.

The Legislature didn't want to impose a two-year moratorium to study the effects it would have on the existing water supply or one stop, nor did it express any concern about water. Now I read that the Legislature wants to divert water from Idaho Power to replace the water after because our water levels have been going down for five or six years. Is the amount Sempra requires so insignificant it doesn't need to be considered?

I was on the reclaimed water committee for Eastern Municipal Water District in California. It served an area of 555 square miles, some cities had wells. One city was complaining that its wells were getting salty and blamed the Eastern Municipal Water District. Another city said the water levels had dropped 180 feet in some of its wells and other farmers said their wells had gone dry. They all blamed the Eastern Municipal Water District, which didn't use wells, and not the drought. The real reason was determined to be the farmers who had no restrictions on their pumping ground water.

The Eastern Municipal Water District drilled wells to monitor the water table and the closer it came to the big farmers, the lower the water levels. The Eastern Municipal Water District cleans up all of its water and sells it to farmers who irrigate wheat fields, potato fields and orchards. The Eastern Municipal Water District replenishes the local aquifer during the winter with potable water when demand is low. It built new pressurized reclaimed water lines to farmers who were planting ground water to save the potable water for the future.

Water is a precious commodity and laws or rules made

20 years ago need to be changed to reflect today's needs.

GAYLE FOXSEN
Twin Falls

Terry Kramer will lead county to better future

As a mother of three young children and citizen of Twin Falls County, I am concerned about how our county is being run. I know that today's choices will affect the livelihood of our community for many generations.

I have seen some poor choices by our current District 1 county commissioners, and these choices have been costly to our community. I am looking for a better future for our children and for our community. I believe I am the best candidate, Terry Kramer, who will lead us to a better future. I will be supporting Terry for Twin Falls County commissioner in the May 23 Republican primary.

People who know Terry admire him for his hard work and dedication to his community.

He's demonstrated this through many past roles in the community, the County Planning and Zoning Committee, American Falls Irrigation District, Balanced Rock Soil Conservation District, leader of Idaho Ag Leadership, and in his work as a trustee of the Twin Falls County health care needs, jails and health care committees.

Terry knows how hard county employees work, and county residents are eligible citizens to run for public office. "I supports the St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center merger for the improvement of our health care for health care in Twin Falls County."

Terry will consider issues on their merit. He'll weigh costs to the taxpayers. He'll independently analyze issues requiring decisions and state his positions clearly and positively.

Terry Kramer has the character and the open, listening demeanor to make an effective representative for all county residents.

I'll bring a fresh, commonsense perspective to our county government. He's a great choice for county commissioner.

FAMIE WILLIAMSON
Twin Falls

Roads are state's priority for higher funds.

Isn't it ironic that our state government is willing to spend money on the Statehouse and not our roads? The Statehouse is used heavily only a few months a year when the Legislature is in session. Also that the Legislature can close any meeting it wants, so why do we need more meeting rooms? Spending money on roads being used by all Idahoans who travel across much more, logical. The roads being used all the time compared to a statehouse being used a few months a year.

Building roads and bridges would also add to the economy of Idaho while being built and would help create more economic activity long after they are built.

I think our legislators need a reality check.

ANDY GALLANT
Filer

Our animal friends were here first

First off, I wish to give kudos to Dona Maas of Rupert (March 26), as I agree wholeheartedly with her about the wolves, cougars, etc. If the human population would stop trespassing into the "yards of our neighbors," they would probably leave us alone. Chances are we wouldn't even see them. It is very true that our animal friends were here first. Yes, Twin Falls, you have had a deer or two, and even a moose come into your city limits, but that is a very rare occurrence.

On the "who the taxpayer's problem — yes, high school

LETTER

Letters policy change

The Times-News is revising its policy for letters to the editor. Starting today, all letters received must be 300 words or less. All letters will continue to follow our traditional guidelines and requirements, including name, address and phone number, and verifying the authenticity. All letters are subject to review and editing for their content. Letter writers are allowed to submit one item per calendar month.

students pay taxes through their income and what they buy in the form of sales tax, but do they really own. Property owners are the only ones that should be able to vote on property taxes — not the people who live in homes but the owners. This means that young adults in school (and still living at home) and people who rent from someone else should not be allowed to vote on school bonds or the other property tax issues.

Now for the new going to be is apparently not going to be for a while. This is a sad, sad situation. Almost everyone in and around Twin Falls knows that we have more traffic than we can (almost) handle. A new bridge due north of the Highway 93-30 junction and the

Western exit of the Interstate 84 at Jerome (which is straight shot) would send help many people, including truckers. They could avoid Twin Falls' more congested traffic. Twin Falls would not suffer any damage if the traffic were to bypass our city limits. We would just benefit with those of us who are driving the city to have more room and maybe even fewer accidents.

As for money to build the bridge, why not make it a toll bridge? Most people would gladly pay a reasonable toll instead of driving the long way around or through the mess of Twin Falls traffic.

WANDA SANDERS
Twin Falls



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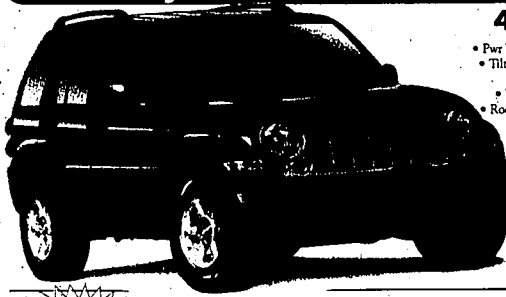
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Bonneville/Hillcrest/Burley at Minico, 11 am/2 p.m.
Semi-pro football
Magic Valley Bulldogs at Morgan Maulders, Morgan, Utah, 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Jardine makes all-conference team

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls senior Kelsey Jardine was selected to the Region Four-Five-Six All-Conference first team.
Sophomore Amber Petersen made second team, Ashley Irons, Megan Crist and Tristan Rogers were honorable mentions.
Highland's Kolay Mickelsen was named Player of the Year and her coach Scott Hansen was named Coach of the Year.

Sermon signs with Montana Western

DILLON, Mont. — Bully's Michael Sermon has signed Transfer Conference (NAIA) letters of intent to play football for the University of Montana Western according to head coach Tommy Lee.
Sermon is a 6-foot-1, 180-pound defensive lineman and long snapper. He recorded 77 tackles, —5 sacks and two interceptions and earned All-Conference and All-Area honors. Sermon was selected to play in Idaho's North-South Shrine All-Star game. He also participated in basketball.

Burley baseball conducts clinic

BURLEY — The Burley High School baseball team will hold a baseball clinic at 10 a.m. Saturday.
The cost is \$25 which will include the camp, a T-shirt and lunch for the camper and an attending adult. Pre-registration will be held at Donnelly Sports in Burley through Friday.
For more information, call Scott Pahl at 878-6944.

Burley men start season Saturday

BURLEY — The Burley Golf Course Men's Club Opening Golf Event is scheduled for Saturday.
There will be a 9 a.m. meeting followed by golf at 10. The format has yet to be determined. Sign up in advance by calling 878-9807.

Kimberly holds youth sports registrations

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Youth Association will be holding tee ball, baseball, and girls fast pitch softball registrations on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 6-8 p.m. in the L.A. Thomas gymnasium in Kimberly. For more information, call 423-6173.

Local judo clubs hold championships

TWIN FALLS — About 200 judo competitors of all ages are expected to take part in the 43rd Annual Twin Falls/CSI Judo Championship meet at the College of Southern Idaho on Saturday.
Competition will begin at 10 a.m. and continue until about 5 p.m. in the CSI gym. No admission fee, but donations to the local judo clubs are welcome.

Eagles back on track with sweep



College of Southern Idaho sophomore shortstop Jordan Daley beats out the throw at third base after a Jeff Vickers sacrifice fly in the bottom of the fifth inning of CSI's first game against Western Nevada Community College on Friday afternoon in Twin Falls. At left is WNCSC first baseman Tyson Zaquez.

CSI pitchers Urberg, Privett shine in doubleheader

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Shortstop Jordan Daley and second baseman Nick Gumeson carried up with a pair of big assists on the 4-3 double play in the top of the seventh inning to score two key outs and help complete the College of Southern Idaho's doubleheader sweep of Western Nevada Community College at Skip Walker Field on Friday.
In fact, it was a day of huge assists for the Golden Eagles, as even the tarp got on the action during a rainy day of scenic West All-Conference action on the diamond. A 2.5-hour rain delay turned Friday's action into an extended day-night doubleheader, but in the end, host CSI out-duelled a game Wildcats squad to take a 7-1, 3-1 sweep. Sophomore left-handed pitcher Todd Privett pitched a gem in the Eagles' 3-1 Game 2 win, throwing six complete innings of shutout ball, allowing only three hits and striking out 11 Wildcats batters.
"It wasn't getting pitches that I think he thought were strikes, and sometimes he'll let that get to him, and tonight he didn't," CSI head coach Boomer Walker said. "I was real impressed with how he pitched."

his composure and made just absolutely great pitches when he had to. . . He went out there and just battled his behind off and did a great job."
Freshman reliever Jordan Latham initially struggled in the top of the seventh, walking the first two batters he faced before Wildcats catcher Chad Dudley loaded the bags with a no-duff single. That situation set up the Easley to Gumeson to Mike Griffin 6-4-3 double play off an Aaron Green grounder. WNCSC's Thomas Miller came in to narrow the CSI lead to 3-1, but Kyle Bandurant's grounder to third baseman Grant Kveder resulted in a tag out at home plate to end the inning. Kveder's decision to throw home left Walker scratching his head, but it worked and capped off two games of error-free baseball for the 25-11 (14-6 SWAC) Golden Eagles.
"Error-free baseball in tough conditions," Walker said. "We made big plays when we needed to."
CSI gained its edge in the bottom of the sixth, as Kyle Ressler's RBI-double drove in Brad Resser to give CSI a 2-0 lead. Two wild pitches later, and Mady came in to put CSI up 3-1. Mady finished the second game 3-for-3 with a RBI that ended

up icing the win for Privett, who improved to 5-1 on the season.
"Oh yeah, that made me way happy," Privett said. "If it wasn't for that, we'd probably still be playing."
CSI didn't need the late heroics in the day's first game, as the Golden Eagles pounded out 10 hits for the 7-1 victory. Kveder finished 2-for-4 with three RBIs, while Griffin and Resser both went 2-for-3 with one RBI each and Mady 2-for-2 with a RBI.
"The guys just did a great job offensively in that first game," Walker said. "We talked all week about taking the pitches they were giving us and getting good pitches to hit, and they hit really well against a guy that's been throwing really well for them."
CSI freshman pitcher Adam Urberg threw a complete game, allowing only four hits and striking out seven Wildcats batters.
WNCSC fell to 19-15 overall and 13-9 in SWAC play with the pair of losses. The first-year program was able to put a good amount of pressure on CSI during both games, despite being limited to eight total hits. Center fielder Aaron Henry finished Game 1 2-for-3 to lead the Wildcats at the plate. CSI will look to complete the sweep with a pair of wins.
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Bruins take Dunne/Andrew

By Nathaniel Garabrandt
Times-News writer
IEROME — There may not be such a thing as a sure bet in sports, but in soccer as next track is concerned Brody Miller and Brittany Ward are the next closest thing.
Shrugging off plunging temperatures and driving rain, the Twin Falls senior dominated their respective events to head up team competitors capturing both the boys and girls team competitions at the second annual Dunne/Andrew Invitational track meet in Jerome Friday afternoon.
Behind five first place finishes, the Twin Falls boys amassed 143 total points to finish 36 points ahead of second place Jerome, while the brain girls took seven events en route to 183 points, 47 ahead of the host Tigers in second.
"Our relays did reasonably well," said Twin Falls head coach Marty Grindstaff. "Then of course the Brittany and Brody events, whatever they're in they do pretty darn well."
Miller relegated the 100- and 200-meter sprints to contests for second place with times of 11.02 and 22.33 seconds, respectively.

"I felt all right said Miller after the 100 meters, which he won by over half a second. "It's pretty cold day and his kind of hard to stay warm. But I think I had a good time in the bad weather."
Meanwhile, Ward owned the long jump, 200 meters, and 100 meters, the last of which marked only her second time competing in the event.
"I'm still getting a little used to it," said Ward of the 100 meters, in which she posted a 13-flat. "I'm liking it. It's pretty fast, but it's fun."
The Bruins also enjoyed big performances from junior Brandon McNeely, who won the triple jump and took the high jump with a leap of 6-foot-5 inches to beat out Bull's Judd Springer by an inch in a jump-off for first.
In other girls competition, Burley's Stephanie Johnson captured the 3,200 meters in a time of 12:10, which turned out to be one of the most competitive races of the day with Shoshone's Kyli Astle only two seconds back.
"It was really good," said Johnson. "It was a good confidence booster. There was really good competition here today. The second place girl wasn't more than two seconds behind me and Natalie Mabey from Burley was only five seconds back. The competition makes all the difference."
The host Tigers took five girls and four boys events, sweeping the pole vault competitions with vaults of 12-feet-1 inch from Drev Brunham and 7-foot-6 inches from Alexis Folsking.
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WHAT'S ON T.V.

AUTO RACING
Nascar Cup, "Happy Hour Series," final practice for DIRECTV 500, **FK, 8:30 a.m.**
Craftsman Truck Series, **Kroger 250, SPEED, 3 p.m.**
NHRA, qualifying for Spring Nationals, **ESPN2, 6 p.m.**
F1, Australian Grand Prix, **SPEED, 8:30 p.m.**

BASKETBALL
Cubs vs. Padres, WGN, 1 p.m.

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Heat at Cavaliers, ESPN, noon
Final Four, Florida vs. Oklahoma and LSU vs. UCLA, CBS, 4 p.m.
Celtics at Bulls, WGN, 6:30 p.m.

BOXING
Champion Lumen Brewster (33-2) vs. Sergio Llanowich (22-1), for WBO heavyweight championship, SHO, 9 p.m.

OOLF
Alvare Open, third round, TGC, 8 a.m.
BellSouth Classic, third round, NBC, 1 p.m.
LPGA, Kraft Nabisco Championship, third round, ESPN2, 3 p.m.

Puerto Vallarta Classic, second round, TGC, 4 p.m.

HORSE RACING

NTRA, WinStar Derby and WinStar Downs, ESPN, 3 p.m.
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SOCCER

MLS, Chicago at Dallas, ABC, 7 p.m.
MLS, New England at Los Angeles, ESPN2, 9 p.m.

TENNIS

ATP Masters Series/WTA Tour, NASDAQ 100 Open, women's singles competition, match, CBS, 10 a.m.

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NBA		AFL	
EAST CONFERENCE		WEST CONFERENCE	
Atlanta Braves	103	0	0
New York Yankees	43	866	66
Boston Red Sox	20	421	135
Philadelphia Phillies	20	421	135
Los Angeles Angels	20	421	135
San Diego Padres	20	421	135
Seattle Mariners	20	421	135
San Francisco Giants	20	421	135
Colorado Rockies	20	421	135
Arizona Diamondbacks	20	421	135
San Antonio Spurs	20	421	135
Phoenix Suns	20	421	135
Portland Trail Blazers	20	421	135
Utah Jazz	20	421	135
Denver Nuggets	20	421	135
Minnesota Timberwolves	20	421	135
San Jose Sharks	20	421	135
Los Angeles Kings	20	421	135
Vancouver Canucks	20	421	135
Calgary Flames	20	421	135
Edmonton Oilers	20	421	135
Winnipeg Jets	20	421	135
St. Louis Blues	20	421	135
Chicago Blackhawks	20	421	135
Philadelphia Flyers	20	421	135
Pittsburgh Penguins	20	421	135
Washington Capitals	20	421	135
Carolina Hurricanes	20	421	135
Florida Panthers	20	421	135
Tampa Bay Lightning	20	421	135
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Redick Is Duke's record sixth AP Player of Year

INDIANAPOLIS — J.J. Redick, a point shooting led Duke to a No. 1 ranking for most of the season, was selected the national player of the year by The Associated Press.

Meanwhile, Torre said there were several reasons Wang and Chacon earned the spots ahead of Wright.

Redick is the record sixth Duke player to win the award, with five winners coming since 1992. The award was first presented in 1961.

A repeat first-team All-American, Redick received 43 votes from the 72-member national media panel that selects the weekly Top 25. Adam Morton of Gonzaga, who won Redick in a season-long, bi-coastal scoring race, got the other 29 votes in the balloting conducted before the NCAA tournament.

There are so many great players in this country, specifically Adam Morrison and my teammate Sheldon Williams, that it's a great honor to win this award," Redick said.

Redick averaged 26.8 points this season, shooting 47 percent from the field and 42 percent from 3-point range and 85 percent from the free throw line. A tireless worker on offense and an extremely intense player, he averaged 37.1 minutes per game.

The Blue Devils were ranked No. 1 for all but five weeks this season and were on top of the final poll for the fifth time since 1999.

He finished his career with 2,769 points and the record 457 3-pointers.

The other Duke players to be selected national player of the year were Art Heyman (1963), Christian Laettner (1992), Elton Brand (1999), Shane Battier (2001) and Jason Williams (2002).

Williams named AP

SPORTS

Mickelson stretches lead at BellSouth

DULUTH, Ga. (AP) — Phil Mickelson says that he isn't shooting for any records this week at the BellSouth Classic. He says his focus is on preparing for the Masters.

At least one of his competitors says Mickelson looks like he's shooting for more than just momentum.

Mickelson shot a 65 Friday as he continued to attack the TPC at Sugarloaf course at a record pace.

One day after matching the course record with a first-round 63, Mickelson was 7 under in the second round to set a tournament record for 36 holes at 16-under 128.

Mickelson said his emphasis is to carry some steam into the Masters next week. He said he isn't thinking about setting a PGA scoring record.

"I think that the way that the course is continually getting more difficult, I think that's unrealistic," Mickelson said, adding "What you're talking about is not in my mind, no."

The PGA record for most strokes under par through four rounds on a par-72 course is 29 under by Joe Durant in the 2001 Bob Hope Classic.

Mickelson on pace to finish at 32-under 256. The PGA record low total for 72 holes is 254 by Tommy Armour III in the 2004 U.S. Open.

"I think at the moment Phil is the only one really doing the fireworks," said Jose Maria Olazabal, who shot an 8-under 64 in the second round. "I think that's the one that really maybe has that record in his sight."

There was a long procession of low scores again Friday when 73 players are at or better survived the cut.

Those chasing Mickelson, including Olazabal, spoke as if the tournament's declining championship was distancing himself from the field in Tiger-like fashion.

Even with an impressive two-day total of 135, Olazabal still trails Mickelson by seven strokes.

"It's going to be very difficult for anybody to catch him unless we play some really awesome golf on the weekend," Olazabal said.

J.J. Henry matched Mickelson's 65 Friday to move into second at 134, a total that would have led in five of the previous nine years. Instead, Henry is six shots off Mickelson's lead.

Chris Coles, who was one stroke behind Mickelson following his first-round 64, was 3



Phil Mickelson hits from the tee on the eighth hole during the second round of the BellSouth Classic golf tournament Friday in Duluth, Ga. Mickelson shot a 7-under par 65 and is 26 under par after the first two rounds.

over through six holes Friday before recovering for a 72. Coles is fourth at 135, followed by Charles Warren, Jonathan Byrd and Shane Betsch in a three-way tie for fifth.

Duffy Waldorf shot a 66 Friday and is 6 under at 138.

Mickelson is not accustomed to such big leads here. He needs eight playoffs to win the BellSouth last year and in 2000.

Aside from 2003, when he missed the cut, Mickelson has been over par in only four of his last 24 rounds at Sugarloaf.

Mickelson said it would be difficult to play at his current pace for two more rounds.

Ochoa keeps her cushion at Nabisco

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. — Lorna Ochoa went from firing at flags to grinding over every shot Friday afternoon as winds swirled under hazy clouds and made the Kraft Nabisco Championship feel more like a major.

All that mattered was keeping her lead, and a 1-under 71 was enough to do that.

"It's amazing how easy things were yesterday, and today I worked really hard for my 1 under," Ochoa said. "I was pleased with my round. I really like my position."

Coming off a 62 in the first round, which tied the lowest

score ever in a major, Ochoa twice scrambled for par and pieced together enough birdies to finish two days at Mission Hills at 11-under 133.

Michelle Wie was doing her best to keep pace.

The 16-year-old from Hawaii, playing her first tournament in five weeks, was in the final group and caught the brunt of the cool, gusty conditions. Wie had a three-putt bogey on her fourth hole (No. 13), then held her together with par-saving putts of 4 feet on the next two holes.

She was at 7 under playing the final three holes.

Karrie Webb, inducted into the World Golf Hall of Fame last November, provided the spark by holing a 7-iron from 152 yards for eagle on the 15th hole, stuffing another 7-iron into 10 feet on the next hole and shooting a 68 to finish at 6-under 138.

Paula Creamer outdid Annika Sorenstam again and shot a 71, leaving her at 4-under 140.

Sorenstam's start toward the Grand Slam isn't going anywhere. She spluttered again in the first LPGA Tour major of the year, twice three-putting for bogey on her way to an even-par 72 that left her 10 shots behind.

She won last year by eight

shots at Mission Hills and got halfway to the Grand Slam, then set that as her primary goal for this season. But this wasn't the start she had in mind.

Broadhurst extends lead at Algarve Open

PORTIMAO, Portugal — Defending champion Paul Broadhurst shot a 3-under 69 Friday, extending his lead to two strokes halfway through the Algarve Open.

The 40-year-old Englishman made up for three bogeys with six birdies to go 11-under. Frenchman Christian Cever trailed with a 69 at the Le Meridien Penina course in southern Portugal.

Christian Nilsson of Sweden followed by countrymen Jarmo Sandelin (70) and Matthias Ellsaesser (67), who finished four shots behind the leader.

Broadhurst found the water at the fifth hole.

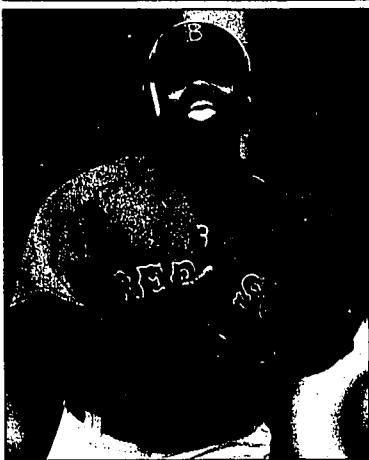
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Boston Red Sox center fielder Coco Crisp sticks out his tongue while he runs around the bases after a deep fly out against the Cincinnati Reds in the seventh inning during a spring training baseball game in Fort Myers, Fla., Thursday.

Coco looks Crisp in center for Red Sox

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Coco Crisp is very quick out of the box.

Whether speeding down the line after hitting the ball or joking with writers, Boston's latest charismatic center fielder wastes little time — just as it hasn't taken long for Johnny Damon's image to become a seldom-mentioned memory in the Red Sox clubhouse.

Crisp has made a smooth transition as Damon's replacement in the outfield, the leadoff spot and the lighthearted interview. One session began with a question about developing chemistry with the team's new No. 2 hitter, Mark Loretta.

"I'm pretty excited about our handshake that we made up," Crisp said with a soft voice and a straight face. "You'll see it as it comes, develops. But to start the year off by doing that handshake would be something special. But, on a serious note..."

About an hour later, he made another fast start when he led off the bottom of the first inning with a single and raced to third on a wild pickoff throw by Bronson Arroyo in a 4-0 loss to Cincinnati on Thursday.

Crisp, traded from Cleveland where he hit .300 with 16 homers and 69 RBIs last year, has been running hard all spring.

"In one game, he singled with two outs and then ran so fast on Loretta's fly to left that he had rounded third by the time it was caught. In his next at-bat, Crisp hustled on a double, a hurried relay throw sailed into Boston's dugout, and he came around to score in a 3-1 win over Baltimore on March 19.

Crisp has a simple approach to baserunning.

"I'm thinking, run hard until I can't run any more," he said. "They'll stop me, not the coaches but the (opposing) players. So if they fumble, slip, break a throw, something out there, you'll never know what can happen, so just keep going."

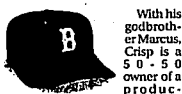
Boston manager Terry Francona has a more concise explanation.

"When he hits the ball," Francona said, "he runs like his pants are on fire."

Crisp led Boston's regulars with a .449 batting average going into the final two exhibition games Saturday and Sunday in Philadelphia before Monday's season opener in Texas. He stole eight bases and wasn't caught once.

Like Damon, who signed as a free agent with the New York Yankees, Crisp is sure to bring excitement to Fenway Park. His main focus is baseball, but he doesn't just sit on a couch and watch TV shows when he's away from the field.

He creates them.



With his godbrother, Marcus Crisp is a 5 0 - 5 0 reality genre — and one movie, production company that's working on five potential shows — four of the reality genre — and one movie.

"We've grown up together since we were 2 years old," Crisp said. "When you don't have money we'd go to Pick'n Save or 99 Cents store and buy something like a little ball and make a game out of it. So we were being creative at a young age and just end up bringing it to a bigger scale."

Crisp's first name is 'Covelli,' and his grandmother called him 'Co.' Then his sister, Shelly, and Marcus changed it to Coco to sound like Cocoa Krispies cereal.

His off-field priority is being with his wife and daughter, he said, but "when I have time I can sit back, relax, talk on the phone" about developing the shows, he said, "instead of sitting behind a computer playing PlayStation. I've actually grown up a little bit."

Crisp also sang a rap song, "We Got That Thing" on an album with baseball player performing other songs. And he's CEO of a record label.

With Boston, he's played well in center field and will team up with Loretta to set the stage for sluggers David Ortiz and Manny Ramirez. Loretta, traded from San Diego, has a .375 exhibition batting average.

"Coco will be running. He'll be stealing some bases," said Loretta, a good contact hitter who can execute the hit-and-run well. "But we don't want to make any unnecessary outs in front of those guys."

Damon, 32, was Boston's leadoff hitter the past four years. Crisp, 26, said his traditions from batting second and playing left field in Cleveland have been smooth.

He says he'll play his own game and not take on the pressure of succeeding Damon. But might he appear in commercials in Boston the way Damon did?

"Johnny definitely had the long hair, the rock-star thing. I would cast him in one of my movies," said Crisp, who has very short hair. "But I have my own off-field stuff."

Crisp has had at least one endorsement. Or so he said.

"I had this one where it was dog food, where they wanted me to actually bite the dog food and say, 'It's so good even humans will eat it,'" he said.

That's a small crept slowly across his face.

"I'm just joking," Crisp said.

Johnson wins Nextel pole at Martinsville



MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) — Jimmie Johnson showed that Hendrick Motorsports is ready to keep its domination at Martinsville Speedway going with a pole-winning run Friday.

Johnson, driving the #38-mile per hour at 96.736 mph in his Hendrick Chevrolet, barely beating Jamie McMurray for the top spot in Sunday's Direct TV 500 Nextel Cup race.

McMurray circled NASCAR's shortest track in his Ford at 96.696. Tony Stewart, the track record-holder at a speed of 98.083, was third, this time at 96.632.

The pole is the ninth of Johnson's career and the first for Hendrick this season, and it came at the track where Johnson's teammate, Jeff Gordon, won both races in 2005.

Gordon, a seven-time winner

at Martinsville, qualified eighth at 96.288.

For Johnson, a fresh start was eagerly anticipated. He finished 30th at Bristol Motor Speedway last Sunday and fell from first to third in the Nextel Cup standings.

"It's nice to get back to the track and perform well," he said, especially since his qualifying effort earned him the chance to pick the first stall on pit road.

"In some ways, I think pit road is more treacherous here than anywhere else, and having that first pit pick — it's the biggest advantage. In my opinion," he said.

Martinsville's pit road is not only narrow, but bends sharply at each end.

McMurray, like Stewart, was relieved to perform to his car's capabilities.

"I think it's the hardest place to qualify," McMurray said. "You can have a good car, but it's so easy to lock the front brakes up or just overdrive the corner, so it's one of those places you can certainly be in the top five in practice and qualify 20th."

"It's a fun race, though. I enjoy coming here and racing." Stewart gave himself only one

chance, locking up the brakes when he went too deeply into the corner on his second lap. But he'd already posted his blistering circuit.

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 than to work the ball down low to the floor — foot — center Glen "Big Baby" Davis.
 UCLA shut down Cal's 6-8 center, Leon Powe, in the second of a few ways to go into the Pac-10 tournament. But Howard isn't fooled.
 "The difference between him and Big Baby is that Big Baby is a two-time All-American who is wide and athletic," Howard said of the sophomore. "Leon is only 240, 245."
 Little on either end of the court in the Bruins' last two games has been pretty. They've needed every bit of good defense they can muster. The offense has been that bad. Three-pointers went for 18-for-29. But neither have shots from right under the basket — bating the ball back and forth, five, sometimes six, times until they're 37-for-37 from the floor, 41-for-69 from the line over the last two games.
 LSU is playing well, too. As well, Davis dog up the middle, it's the effectiveness of 6-9 forward Tyrus Thomas, the Southeastern Conference's co-defensive player of the year, that makes that defense tick. Thomas is a human cruser, nullifying mistakes on the perimeter, blocking 96 shots this season — a total bettered only by Shaquille O'Neal in a previous history — and altering dozens more he doesn't get a hand on.
 Teams shoot 39.8 percent against LSU this season.
 "When you have a player like Tyrus Thomas to roam around a basket and protect some defensive errors that you may make on the perimeter, it allows you to do some things that other teams may not be able to do," coach John Brady said.
 Against Duke in the regional semifinal, LSU made a point of stopping Redick, who took 18 of the Blue Devils' shots. Sure, some other guys scored, especially Sheldon Williams, but Redick only made three of his attempts. And over the final 20 minutes of LSU's 62-54 win, he only made one field goal.
 "The last eight, nine minutes, the scores they need to score in critical moments, we disrupted their flow of offense," Brady said.
 While defense defines these teams this season, both also have a history of colorful characters and rich traditions.

Mason
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 Carolina, Wichita State and No. 1 seed Connecticut. The Patriots have three senior starters, an offense that never seems to take a bad shot or commit a turnover, and a coach who has waited his whole life for this opportunity and is relishing every second of being the guy who led a mid-major to the final four.
 "I don't know if words can describe how I feel," Larranaga said. "It's not just about our basketball program, it's about our university, it's about our community, it's about our region. It's about people identifying with the idea of a group of young kids overcoming where everybody says you can't do what you're doing. And yet we have."
 Florida wasn't ranked in the preseason Top 25, worked its way up to No. 2 for two weeks and was 11th in the final poll. Not bad for a team with four sophomore starters, a group that has matured and grown on a national stage playing in the Southeastern Conference.
 Florida's front line has 6-foot-11 Jevon Nash, 6-9 Al Horford and 6-8 Corey Brewer and the Gators shoot 50 percent from the field with Lee Humphrey shooting 46 percent from 3-point range, while Thurman Green has become one of the best point guards in the country.
 George Mason has no starter over 6-7, although Jal Lewis weighs 275 pounds, and the Patriots average 69 points per game, nine less than Florida. Their most impressive stats all revolve around defense, except for turnovers. In the four tournament games, the Patriots have committed just 42 turnovers.
 The Gators have the size and speed advantage in this matchup, but the Patriots will have all who root for underdogs on their side.
 "I know a lot of people are so excited for George Mason. It's great for college basketball. Believe me, I'm mesmerized and I love watching them play because I get great pleasure out of watching basketball played the right way," Donnan said. "To us, what conference or what people think or where they're from has no bearing on what we do on our basketball team or our guys' mind-set."

Star power mixes with youth at women's Final Four

BOSTON (AP) — North Carolina's fun-loving Tar Heels have been running and smiling all the way to the women's Final Four, causing mayhem for their opponents at every stop.
 Maryland might be here a year early, but don't try telling that to the youthful Terrapins, and Duke has some unfinished business: no titles in three previous Final Four trips.
 A national championship would be the crowning achievement for Simone Augustus' sensational career at LSU, but

coming from a state still recovering from hurricane destruction, the 6-foot-1 senior knows a little something about perspective.
 One of the four will claim that prize Tuesday night in the 25th NCAA championship game for women. First up are the ACC-laden semifinals at TD Banknorth Garden on Sunday night — North Carolina (32-1) vs. Maryland (32-4) and Duke (30-3) vs. LSU (31-3), the lone outsider.
 The Atlantic Coast Conference is the first in the women's game to land three teams in the Final

Four. LSU is keeping up appearances for the Southeastern Conference, which has had at least one team in the Final Four in all but two years.
 With Augustus, North Carolina's fiery Latta and Duke's Monique Currie, there's plenty of star power.
 Augustus, the nation's leading scorer (23.0 points), is a two-time All-American and was national player of the year last season. Latta, also a first-team All-American, is a pint-sized, feet-footed point guard who can

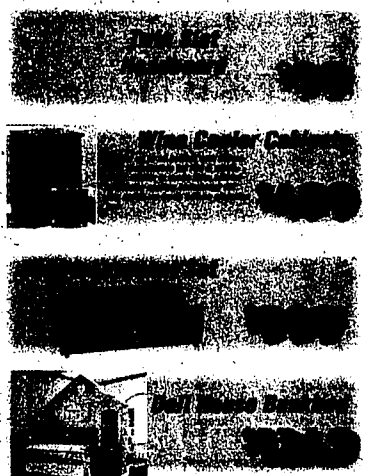
blow by opponents for a layup, as she did to lift the top-ranked Tar Heels past Purdue in the regional semifinals, or stick a 3-pointer, which she did to help nail the win over Tennessee in the regional final.
 She's the driving force on a team that plays with a joyful, free-spirited abandon, routinely beating opponents down the floor on offense and constantly harassing them with a trapping defense.
 Currie is the top scorer (16.2) on the top scoring team (37.0) in

the country, a second-team All-American after earning first-team honors last season. Maryland was thought to be a year away from a big season because of its youth — two sophomores and two freshmen in the starting lineup. But the Terrapins have set a school record for victories while earning the program's first Final Four trip since 1989. They're the only team that has beaten North Carolina and all of their losses were to teams ranked No. 1 or No. 2 at the time.



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AROUND THE VALLEY

T.F. County seeks input on its plan

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County is updating its comprehensive plan, which is the legal planning document that outlines the direction of growth for the community.

The county commissioners and the Comprehensive Plan Advisory Committee are holding several open-house events and inviting the public to attend. The open-house format allows people to come and go.

Simply drop by, visit with friends, have some refreshments and spend 20 to 30 minutes offering ideas into the planning process. Open-house locations are not limited to residents of the areas; anyone can attend any event.

Open-house events are scheduled for:

• 5 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Kimberly Library, 120 Madison St. W.

• 7 p.m. Tuesday for the Latino community at St. Edward's, 152 Seventh Ave. E.

• 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls City Chambers, 305 Third Ave. E.

• 4 to 7 p.m. April 10 at the Buhl City Hall, 203 N. Broadway.

• 5 to 8 p.m. April 11 at the Hollister School, 2465 Contact Ave.

For more information, call 734-9490 or go online to <http://www.twinfallscounty.org> to submit comments.

Buhl offers sneak peek of major movie

BUHL — The Eighth Street Center is pleased to announce a "sneak preview" showing of the feature film *The Celestine Prophecy*. Based on James Redfield's best-selling novel, *The Celestine Prophecy* is a spiritual adventure film chronicling the discovery of ancient scrolls in the rain forests of Peru. The prophecy predicts a worldwide awakening within all religious traditions that moves humanity toward a deeper experience of spirituality.

The film adaptation will be in theaters this month. The Eighth Street Center is pleased to be presenting this movie as a special pre-release "sneak preview."

Screenings are 7 p.m. today and 2 p.m. Sunday. Cost is \$10, \$5 age 16 and under. The Eighth Street Center is at 200 N. 8th Street in Buhl.

Pole Line Road will drop to two lanes

TWIN FALLS — Traffic on Pole Line Road from Gateway Drive to Blue Lakes Boulevard will shift to the westbound lanes beginning Sunday, the Idaho Transportation Department announced.

Traffic will be reduced from four lanes to two, with one lane open in each direction.

The traffic shift allows crews to prepare for paving the eastbound section of the Twin Falls Alternate route from Washington Street to the end of the project at Blue Lakes Boulevard. Crews also will be doing shoulder work and striping on the eastbound lanes from Grandview Drive to Washington Street.

Traffic signals at the intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Pole Line Road will operate on a pre-timed basis instead of the standard sensor system and left-turn lanes will be reduced from two to one.

Bus traffic is encouraged to use Blue Lakes Boulevard to Addison Avenue.

This second phase of the U.S. 93 Twin Falls Alternate route project is expected to be completed by mid-summer.

— compiled from staff reports

Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	% season peak
Salmon	117%	112%
Big Wood	123%	126%
Little Wood	126%	126%
Big Lost	123%	119%
Little Lost	111%	104%
Henry Fork/Teton	115%	111%
Upper Snake Basin	110%	106%
Oakley	181%	149%
Salmon Falls	133%	136%

As of March 31

A comparison of basin snowpack, on this date, with a 30-year average, for the entire state. Values are in percent. This data was derived from the National Water Research Institute.

Committees oversee school design

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It will take four years and more than \$19 million to complete, so the school district is harnessing all its resources to carry out the largest facility expansion in the district's history.

In a school board meeting on Wednesday, the Twin Falls School District presented a master schedule that divides the process into three sections: design, bidding and occupancy. However, another phase, which was not included in the schedule but was discussed in Wednesday's board meeting, was the lengthy process of applying for permits, licenses and zoning changes.

"Time is of the essence," said Scott Straubhar, the district's architect from Hummel Architects. "We have school letting out in two months and we need to get going to start

communicating with administrators and faculty, and also to begin the entitlement process."

The entitlement process includes the application and approval of necessary permits and zoning changes as well as public and neighborhood hearings.

The district plans to reorganize the Long-range Planning Committee, which helped create the long-range facilities plan, to help oversee the planning, design and construction of the new facilities.

"We hope that we will have some continuity for the decision-making process," said Scott McNeley, co-chairman of the Long-range Planning Committee. "What I envision is a tremendous amount of the design to come from the school's staff. And taking staff, administrators and people from the community, and then taking members of the com-

mittee and injecting them into those committees."

Straubhar said the entitlement process could take nine to 12 months, which will require traffic, geological, topographic and irrigation surveys before the designers can approach the city with requests for the necessary permits.

However, one of the first priorities is to include the site of the new high school within the city limits.

Rapid growth has pushed beyond the city's limits, leaving the site of the future high school standing like an island of unzoned acreage in the midst of blazing development.

"We want to get started on that process as soon as we have a plan," Straubhar said. "It's something we knew about, so this is just all part of the plan that we hope to begin once we get the community involved."

It may be a good sign for the

NewsTracker

■ **Last we know:** The \$49.7 million school bond levy passed by a narrow margin of about 50 votes, which grants the district the authority to issue the sale of bonds for the purpose of expanding and renovating school facilities.

■ **The latest:** The Twin Falls School Board is beginning to form an organization of committees — composed of educators, business owners and community members — to help oversee design and construction, as well as to communicate with board members.

■ **What's next:** The board will meet with its bond committee to organize the sale of the bonds, and it will begin working with architects and engineers to begin surveying the land and applying for permits.

school district, which is still defending its choice of locations for the new high school after some people raised concerns about traffic and the proximity to the College of Southern Idaho.

Century High School in Buhl was built outside the city limits after the land was donated to the school district. Although few people lived in

the area, the city and school administrators thought the new high school would attract new development to the area.

"That was something that really was a gamble," McNeley said. "But I think the site we have chosen will avoid that type of problem, as well as potential problems that are associated with construction of a new school facility."

KIDS NIGHT OUT



Leah Meyerhoffer, right, passes a hedgehog to her brother Nick, left, while Hunter King watches at the Early Childhood Education Preschool lab during *Night Out* on Friday night at the College of Southern Idaho. The night offered \$10 child care from 6 to 10 p.m. to raise money for the program's move across Falls Avenue to the old Magic Valley Bridge Club.

Oakley man picked to head U.S. Potato Board

For The Times-News

OAKLEY — Randy Hardy of Oakley has been elected chairman of the U.S. Potato Board.

"The potato industry has helped me live a good life," Hardy said. "I feel it is my responsibility to give back some of my own time and energy to our industry in order to provide the same opportunity to others."

His election happened on March 18 during the organization's annual meeting, held in Bloomfield, Colo.

Hardy returned to Oakley in June 1972 at age 19 to help his father with their 300-acre farm. Two months later, his father passed away of a heart attack and he began running the farm.

Today, Hardy and his son, Ben, along with two full-time employees operate Hardy Farms Inc., a 2,200-acre family

farming corporation in Oakley. They grow wheat, barley, alfalfa and corn silage, along with 350 acres of Russet Burbank potatoes.

In 1994, they joined with three other area farming entities and organized Oakley Potato Packers Inc.

Now they pack all their own potatoes. Also, they are involved in custom farming operations and fabricate much of their equipment.

Hardy and his wife, Karlene, were both born and raised in Oakley. Although he jokingly denies it, Hardy first noticed Karlene when he tried to run over her with his bicycle in second grade. It took another nine years before they danced their first dance, when he was a junior and she was a senior in high school. On June 8, they will celebrate their 34th anniversary.

The Hardys have five children and 16 grandchildren, with another grandbaby

due in July. Randy Hardy admits his biggest hobby is probably being a successful farmer. He also enjoys basketball, snowmobiling and being with the grandkids.

He is deeply involved in his church and currently serves as a bishop in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Hardy coached basketball at Oakley High School for 15 years, 12 years with the boys and three years with the girls when his youngest daughter was finishing high school. He played freshman basketball at Brigham Young University in 1971-72.

"I have seen so many good people have to leave this way of life," he said. "I feel extremely fortunate to have been able to raise my family on the farm and still be able to work outdoors and feel the real accomplishment of raising crops."

Idaho AG holds abortion parental consent law

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — A proposed law that would require minor girls to get their parents' consent before having an abortion has stalled and may not get a hearing this year because the Idaho attorney general has concerns about its constitutionality.

Idaho has spent \$360,000 since 2000 fighting various legal challenges to its abortion laws, including a 2005 parental-consent law that's on appeal in the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Last week, Rep. Bill Sali, R-Kuna, introduced a measure to replace the 2005 package

that was ruled illegal. But before it gets a hearing, lawmakers required him to get the attorney general to sign off on the bill to help avoid unnecessary legal costs.

An opinion issued Tuesday by the attorney general's office cast doubt on provisions of Sali's bill that would allow a girl to bypass her parents' permission by going through a judge.

The bill, as proposed, would give a girl just two days to appeal when a judge rules she must tell her parents. The amount of time should be longer, according to Deputy Attorney General Jeremy Chou.

In addition, Chou said Sali's

new proposal may not be constitutional for the same reason that laws in the past were not.

His bill states that parental consent or judicial authorization isn't required if the minor tells the doctor performing the abortion that the pregnancy was a result of a rape "other than a statutory rape or by the minor's affinity."

But in a July 1, 2005, ruling, U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winmill said the loss of anonymity that a child who engages in consensual sex suffers when her formation must be reported would have a "chilling effect" on her decision to have an abortion.

In Idaho, even consensual sex between unmarried adults

is illegal, based on a 1921 law. That means that a minor under 18 who reports becoming pregnant through consensual sex could expose herself or her sex partner to prosecution.

"To ensure the survivability of this legislation, it is recommended the reporting requirement be stricken in its entirety and enacted as a separate bill in a later session," Chou wrote of Sali's bill.

Sali told The Associated Press he didn't know whether he could rescind his bill, with the 2006 Legislature likely to adjourn next week.

"I can't say," he said. "The bar has been set pretty high this year."

Dollar Tree to move into old Kmart building

By Renee Wells
For The Times-News

BURLEY — Discount retailer Dollar Tree will take over part of the old Kmart building in Burley.

The retailer will take 10,000 square feet of the 94,750-square-foot building.

"They have invested a ton of money into this store," said real estate agent Loyd Smith, who brokered the sale last month.

"And we need to remember that this is just 10,000 square feet in a 94,750-square-foot building that the developers are certain will fill."

The building was bought in March by Burley Development LLC. Smith declined to name the members of Burley Development LLC.

The group is managed by Four Point Investors LLC, according to the Idaho Secretary of State's office. Four Point is not registered in Idaho.

Smith said the company is taking stock of what will work if Mini-Cassia and will solicit businesses they believe will best suit the area's needs.

"Burley LLC has plans for extensive further development in the area," Smith said.

"They are not just limiting themselves to the Kmart facility, and that tells us they are serious about this community," Smith said. "Other plans are currently in the works and will be announced as they solidify."

"I also have had a number of inquiries about a 4,500-square-foot building adjacent to Payless Shoes, so the things that are happening are going to bring improvements to the community," Smith said. "These businesses wouldn't be looking at, or coming to, Burley if they didn't feel good about its future."

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Brian Aligood
Age: 33
Description: 6 foot 2 inches tall, 210 pounds, brown hair

Wanted for: Probation violation

Original charge: Forgery, bond: \$ 20,000

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information about Aligood's whereabouts to call 735-4914 or Cindy Stoppers at 732-5387, where others can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a reward.

OBITUARY

For obituary rates and information, call 736-3286 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The obituary is published on Wednesdays. Death notices are a free notice and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Arthur Jay Welch

TWIN FALLS — Arthur Jay Welch, 80, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, March 30, 2006, at Bridgeview Care Center.

Jay was born to William and Leona Welch on Dec. 3, 1925, in Atlantic, Iowa. He was the youngest of three children. Jay served in the Air Force during World War II as a nose gunner for 12 years. Jay married Barbara Harmon on June 3, 1949. They lived in the Buhl and Castleford areas the majority of their lives, where Jay farmed, drove truck and worked road construction. Jay and Barbara were blessed with five children.

Jay is survived by his blessed and loved companions, Frances Phillips of Twin Falls; his children, Doug (Diane) of Buhl, Kelly, Bill, Gary (Sharon) of Buhl, Cindy Garza (Wendell) and Nick (Linda) of Buhl; 17 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren; a niece, Glenda Blair; a nephew, Gary Huggins;



and other nephews in California. Jay was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Barbara; brother, Lawrence Welch; sister, Sally Huggins; and one grandson, Joseph Welch.

Friends may call from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 4, 2006, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral



Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, ID 83301. A service will be held 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 4, 2006, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls. Friends may call one hour before the funeral Monday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

SERVICES

Lucio Flores Sr. of Castleford Memorial Service at 10 a.m. today at the Castleford Baptist Church (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

William J. "Bill" Lloyd of Twin Falls, funeral at 10:30 a.m. today at the Springfield LDS Church on Highway 39 in Springfield; friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Inogene "Jean" Sorensen Wilcox of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert LDS 3rd and 10th Ward Chapel, 526 S.F.S.; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Buhl).

M. Lois (Flowers) Pelton of Buhl, funeral at 12:30 p.m. today at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward building, 2200 Oakley Ave.; friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Richard Dale Maggard of Rupert, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the First Christian Church, 1110 Eighth St.; family and friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Dr. Robert Merriman "Doc" Thackeray of Jerome, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the

Hove-Roberson Funeral Chapel.

Edward H. "Ed" Heitzman of Jerome, funeral at 2:30 p.m. today at the Jerome LDS 7th Ward Chapel, 50 E. 100 S.; friends and family may call one hour before the funeral today at the church (Farnsworth Mortuary).

Ara Mae Preston of Burley and formerly of Richfield and Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m.

Monday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; graveside service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Richfield Cemetery in Richfield. Friends and family may call one hour before the funeral Monday at Rasmussen Funeral Home.

Nannie Lee "Nancy" Miller of Gooding, memorial service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Gooding United Methodist Church (Demary Funeral Service).

DEATH NOTICES

Elizabeth Jane McVicar

BURLEY — Elizabeth Jane McVicar, 62, of Burley, died Tuesday, March 28, 2006.

A funeral will be held at a later date in Lakeworth, Fla. Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Wayne Keller

RUPERT — Wayne Alfred Keller, 76, of Rupert, died Friday, March 31, 2006, in St. George, Utah.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Funeral Home in Burley.

Edna Burr

TWIN FALLS — Edna Burr, 85, of Twin Falls, died Friday,

March 31, 2006, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

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

Pamela Grant

TWIN FALLS — Pamela Grant, 58, of Twin Falls, died Friday, March 31, 2006, at her home.

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

Bobbo Goodman

TWIN FALLS — Bobbo Goodman, 62, of Twin Falls, died Friday, March 31, 2006, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

HE'S CRAFTY



Sea lion C404 is seen in the fish ladder at Bonneville Dam last week in Cascade Locks, Ore. Numerous sea lions head for the dam each spring, but C404 is in a class alone. Extra gates, firecrackers, rockets, and rubber bullets so far haven't kept the whiskered rascal out.

Sea lion befuddles fish biologists

By Joseph B. Frazier
Associated Press writer

CASCADE LOCKS, Ore. — In his way, C404 is kind of cute, with those sea lion whiskers, soft brown eyes and furry little tail. But to many he is a sea lion either from hell — or from Harvard.

C404 has driven the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers at Bonneville Dam to near distraction as he and his ilk sit at the base and munch salmon gathered to continue upriver to spawn.

Numerous sea lions head for the dam each spring, but C404 is a class by himself.

He has figured out how to get into fish ladders that help fish past the dam — where endangered salmon and other fish become his easy prey.

The engineers have used everything legal to get rid of the California sea lion, who may weigh 1,000 pounds or more. They have installed gated exclusion gates and tried huge firecrackers, rockets, rubber bullets, and noises sea lions don't like.

But C404 has given them the flipper.

He and a handful of cohorts already are waiting for the spring run of chinook salmon, which starts in earnest in April.

Then C404, named because

of a brand applied by a state and federal program, will personally a larger problem, as 100 or more of his buddies join him.

Last year they ate about 3.5 percent of the migrating run at a time when salmon numbers were down and demand was up. This year's commercial salmon season may be cancelled because of river problems elsewhere. The loss percentage is climbing.

Robert Stansell, a fish biologist at Bonneville with the Corps of Engineers, knows the lively and alert C404 all too well.

"If he were in a litter of puppies, he's the one you would pick," he said.

He said C404 has been showing up each year since at least 2003 and has learned to rub it in. Last year he appeared in a window where fish counters keep track of salmon migrating upstream. The data helps predict the size of future runs.

"He even rolled over a little so we could get a look at his brand," Stansell said.

Other marine mammals haven't learned to pull that trick off.

Stansell says the sea lions are intelligent and can be taught.

He would rather they not be taught by C404.

But he said the animals are showing up earlier and in greater numbers, and they are

staying later. Now they have begun crawling onto the rocks to rest.

"They're becoming comfortable here," he said.

The run peaks in about September, but the sea lions head back to southern California breeding grounds around late May when the water temperature in the river rises.

They'll be back next year with their friends, and maybe their friends' friends too.

The animals have always been in the river. But now that the fish pass at the base of the dam, they provide a quick and easy meal for the sea lions.

C404 and his kind aren't endangered, but they are protected under the 1972 Marine Mammal Protection Act and can't be killed.

Incorrigibles can be singled out for "lethal removal," a long, complicated process, Stansell said.

He said that nearly happened at the Ballard Locks in Seattle, where sea lions that nearly wiped out a winter steelhead run in the 1990s were marked for death.

But the Humane Society sued and then-President Clinton urged clemency. The worst of the miscreants were packed off to Sea World in Orlando, Fla.

Then-Vice President Al Gore called Sea World to say thanks.

Minuteman volunteer watch will report illegal immigration

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A year after attracting national attention with a monthlong patrol on the Arizona border, a Minuteman watch group is returning for another extended effort aimed at helping authorities find illegal immigrants.

Volunteers with the Minuteman Civil Defense Corps, an outgrowth of last year's Minuteman Project, kick off their latest campaign Saturday at eight sites along the Mexican and Canadian borders. Group leaders say while some of the logistical details are different, the mission remains the same: national immigration reform remains the same.

"We want border security first," said Chris Simcox, the national leader of the Minuteman Civil Defense Corps.

The operation also comes at a time when illegal immigration is at the center of a growing national debate because of efforts in Congress to revamp immigration laws.

The group says it will have 1,000 volunteers in Arizona alone to mount round-the-clock shifts for the next 30 days in an area used heavily by illegal immigrants and smugglers as they make their way north from the border.

Minuteman chapters also plan monthlong patrols starting Saturday in border areas in Texas, New Mexico, California and Washington. Weeklong patrols are planned in New Hampshire, New York and Vermont.

Minuteman groups have conducted small operations in

Arizona and several other border areas in recent months; they also staged monthlong patrols in October, including one in the same area as the group's debut mission last April in southern Arizona.

Group members spent the month watching a long stretch of border in Arizona and reporting any illegal immigrants to the Border Patrol. The Minutemen didn't detain anyone.

The initial patrol created controversy, with civil rights groups and the Border Patrol saying they feared the potential for violence created by the presence of armed civilians on the border. Instead, the group's discipline and nonviolent patrol activity earned it credibility in some quarters and attracted both public and political support.

"The effort then was to stop illegal immigration and it didn't stop; it encouraged further illegal immigration," he said.

Dogs attack five children in Utah County

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — 'Boole County Sheriff's deputies killed two pit bulls Friday after the dogs attacked five children, wounding four of them.

The dogs escaped the backyard of a Stansbury Park home about 3:30 p.m. and were running along a golf course when they entered an area neighboring school.

The dogs then ran back toward the golf course, crossing

paths with two 14-year-old girls crossing the course. The dogs charged and bit both of the girls, who kicked the dogs trying to escape, Patch said.

The dogs, one brown, one white, then entered another section of the neighborhood and knocked over a 7-year-old boy who was walking home from school.

Four sheriff's deputies, who are also animal control officers, cornered the dogs and tried to snare them.

"They were growling and barking at us and there was no way they were going to let us

catch them," Patch said. "One dog broke containment and went out into the road. I thought it was a good time to take action."

Patch shot and killed the dog, while the other dog escaped. Another deputy followed it in a patrol car, shooting and killing it as it ran along Utah-36.

Four of the children were taken to Mountain West Medical Center where they were treated for injuries and released, Patch said. The 7-year-old boy suffered bruises to his leg and did not require treatment.

AG addresses Hispanic publishers meeting

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Attorney General Alberto Gonzales on Friday urged Hispanic students walking out in protest over proposed immigration reforms to stay in school and called the protests "counterproductive."

"The children need to stay in school," Gonzales said, after addressing a group of Hispanic publishers meeting in Las Vegas. "There is time after school, there is time on the weekends. If they want, somehow, to convey a message to government leaders, they can still do that."

"This is not an issue that when I saw the people come out and marching I thought to myself, 'Oh, I get it. I understand this is a serious issue.' No, we have been on this issue for many, many years," he said.

Gonzales said he was encouraged by the talks in the Senate and said President Bush was leading the debate by sticking to key principles: border security, law enforcement and a temporary worker program.

"The effort then was to stop illegal immigration and it didn't stop; it encouraged further illegal immigration," he said.

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Kempthorne signs Medicaid reform package

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Dick Kempthorne signed the key bill in a Medicaid reform package Friday, setting the stage for what supporters say is a comprehensive effort to start restructuring while promoting the health of Idaho's most vulnerable citizens.

"This is a historic event," Kempthorne said. "This is the largest single restructuring of Medicaid by any state in the union and it happened in Idaho."

The bill sponsored by Rep. Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls, divides the state's Medicaid

recipients into three categories: low-income children and adults, the disabled, and the elderly — in a bid to more narrowly tailor the benefits offered each group. Members of the Idaho Community Action Network spoke out against the plan earlier this year, however, saying provisions calling for \$10 million premiums from some beneficiaries would force many poor families to go

uninsured. Kempthorne said the plan would allow the state to shift "from crisis management to prevention," and would ultimately stem the rising costs of Medicaid.

"Left alone, the trend lines are not positive. Something had to be done and we did it this year," he said.

In 1996, Medicaid accounted for about 8 percent of the state's General Fund budget, according to the Legislative Services Office, compared to roughly 16 percent currently. Idaho spends more

than \$330 million in state money each year to provide health care for about 180,000 Medicaid recipients. Including federal money, the annual costs are about \$1 billion.

At the start of the legislative session, Kempthorne said reforming Medicaid — one of the fastest-growing portions of the state budget — was one of his top priorities.

"Unless we do something," he said in January, "we'll be forcing the care of our grandparents to be in direct conflict with the education of their grandchildren."

TWIN FALLS

ARRAIGNMENTS

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included the following:

Michael J. Rowlett, 16, Twin Falls: counts robbery, one count attempted robbery, one count conspiracy to commit robbery; preliminary hearing set for April 7; \$50,000 bond.

Jose L. Soto, 16, Buhl: three counts robbery, one count attempted robbery, two counts conspiracy to commit robbery; preliminary hearing set for April 7; \$100,000 bond.

Ruben Quintana, 18, Buhl: three counts robbery, one count attempted robbery, two counts conspiracy to commit robbery, preliminary hearing set for April 7; \$100,000 bond.

Christopher M. Gomez, 22, Twin Falls: possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver; no plea entered; hired private counsel; preliminary hearing set for April 14; posted bond.

Raymond R. Eppazur, 18, Twin Falls: possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver; grand theft; no plea entered; hired private counsel; preliminary hearing set for April 18; \$500 bond.

Jose E. Rey-Gutierrez, 21, Buhl: driving under the influence, per se; possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver; grand theft; no plea entered; hired private counsel; preliminary hearing set for April 18; \$500 bond.



TWIN FALLS CITY COURTS

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included the following:

Driving under the influence sentencing

Geneva R. Justman-Anderson, 45, Twin Falls: one count injury to a child; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$500 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 80 suspended, credit for time served; 24 months probation; shall not consume any alcoholic beverages; one count driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine with \$600 suspended; 180 days in jail with 150 suspended, credit for two days, eight days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months probation.

Carlos Gonzalez-Aguayo, 31, Twin Falls: one count driving under the influence; \$500 fine with \$1,000 suspended; costs waived; 90 days in jail with 66 suspended, credit for time served; 24 months probation.

Steven R. Jameson, 36, Twin Falls: striking and disturbing; 180 days in jail with 150 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 150 suspended; 12 months probation; complete anger management course.

Justin M. Jacobsen, 19, Twin Falls: resisting or obstructing an officer; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 30 days in jail with 29 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation.

Annie L. Halstead, 23, Twin Falls: pleaded guilty; \$250 fine with \$200 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 10 days in jail with 10 suspended; 12 months probation; restitution to victim.

Justin W. Lewis, 26, Twin Falls: one count possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$700 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 180 days in jail with 150 suspended; 12 months probation; one count possession of a controlled substance; dismissed by prosecutor.

Travis R. Neimeyer, 27, Twin Falls: one count possession of a controlled substance; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$500 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 56 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation; one count possession of drug paraphernalia; dismissed by prosecutor.

Skyler L. Dawson, 18, Twin Falls: inattentive/careless driving; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine with \$200 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 24 months probation.

Wayne D. Woodland, 49, Albion: battery; amended to disturbing the peace/disorderly conduct; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine with \$200 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 30 days in jail with 29 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation.

Edgar Meneses-Rodriguez, 18, Filinvest: battery; amended to battery; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine with \$200 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 30 days in jail with 29 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation.

Ryan A. Alieem, 22, Boise: one count no insurance; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 80 suspended, credit for 24 days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months probation.

probation; one count failure to stop/leave the scene of an accident; dismissed by prosecutor.

Adriana Carranza, 21, Keelocum: pleaded guilty; withheld judgment; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 12 months probation; restitution to Winco.

Elvira R. Gomez, 52, Halley: petty theft; pleaded guilty; withheld judgment; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 12 months probation; restitution to Winco.

Therri C. Baker, 34, Twin Falls: possession of drug paraphernalia; amended to frequenting a place where a controlled substance is used; pleaded guilty; fees waived; credit for jail time served.

Stephanie L. Amos, 31, Twin Falls: possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded guilty; fees waived; credit for jail time served.

Ryan J. Jay, 19, Jerome: unlawful entry; pleaded guilty; fees waived; \$317 court compliance fees; 30 days in jail.

Steven R. Jameson, 36, Twin Falls: striking and disturbing; 180 days in jail with 150 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 150 suspended; 12 months probation; one count possession of a controlled substance; dismissed by prosecutor.

Kayla J. Meter, 22, Twin Falls: domestic battery; amended to disturbing the peace/disorderly conduct; pleaded guilty; withheld judgment; \$72.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 56 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation.

Skyler L. Dawson, 18, Twin Falls: inattentive/careless driving; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine with \$200 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 24 months probation.

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Man with HIV convicted of not informing partners

MOSCOW (AP) — A Moscow man has been convicted of 11 felony counts of having consensual sex with women without telling them he was infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

A jury Thursday found Kanyu Mubita, 31, of Zambia, guilty of violating a state law that requires a person who tests positive for HIV to notify sexual partners.

Mubita is to be sentenced May 24 in 2nd District Court. He faces up to 165 years in prison — 15 years for each count — and a possible fine of \$55,000.

During the three-day trial, all 11 women testified Mubita never told them of his HIV status and that he never used a condom.

The jury of nine men and three women reached a verdict after deliberating about 24 hours, the Lewiston Tribune reported.

The 11 women will also be able to speak at a sentencing hearing. No information in the trial or in court files indicates whether any of the women has tested positive for HIV.

Mubita originally faced 13 counts, but two were dismissed at the beginning of the trial because one woman couldn't be found, and another refused to cooperate.

Latah County Deputy Prosecutor Michelle Evans told the jury the case was simple: Mubita knew he was HIV positive but

didn't tell his sexual partners. But Charles Kovis, Latah County public defender, told the jury that the 2001 indictment showed that Mubita tested negative for HIV, and that reasonable doubt existed whether Mubita knew for certain he had been infected.

Lewiston physician L.D. Harries testified that he made an error and read the wrong test results to Mubita. The indictment document that said Mubita tested negative.

ed; 24 months probation; one count failure to appear; pleaded guilty; \$100.

William R. Murray, 36, Twin Falls: pleaded guilty; withheld judgment; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 12 months probation; complete anger management course.

Nicole C. Brookshire, 30, Twin Falls: battery; amended to battery; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$72.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 29 suspended, 12 months probation; complete anger management course.

Andrew M. Jacobsen, 19, Twin Falls: resisting or obstructing an officer; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 30 days in jail with 29 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation.

Annie L. Halstead, 23, Twin Falls: pleaded guilty; \$250 fine with \$200 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 10 days in jail with 10 suspended; 12 months probation; restitution to victim.

Justin W. Lewis, 26, Twin Falls: one count possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$700 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 180 days in jail with 150 suspended; 12 months probation; one count possession of a controlled substance; dismissed by prosecutor.

Travis R. Neimeyer, 27, Twin Falls: one count possession of a controlled substance; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$500 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 56 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation; one count possession of drug paraphernalia; dismissed by prosecutor.

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Steven C. Gause, 23, Twin Falls: battery; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; \$72.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; \$275 court compliance fees; \$316.50 restitution; 90 days in jail with 80 suspended; 12 months probation; shall not consume any alcoholic beverages; one count driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 180 days in jail with 150 suspended; 20 days house arrest; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; one count failure to provide proof of insurance; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; 30 days in jail with 10 suspended; 20 hours house arrest; eight hours work detail; 12 months probation; concurrent.

Britani L. Robinson, 22, Twin Falls: frequenting a place where a controlled substance is used; pleaded guilty; fees waived; credit for 10 days in jail already served.

Robert D. Galindo, 36, Twin Falls: frequenting a place where a controlled substance is used; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$72.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 16 hours work detail; 12 months probation; concurrent.

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FULLMER AUCTION

Monday, April 3, 2006
Located: Hollister, Idaho • 3344 S.Hwy 93
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Case Time 11:00am Lunch served by Kathy

TRACTORS
Case "2290" diesel tractor, cab with power shift transmission, dual remotes, 540+1000 rpm pto, category II 3pt hitch, 18.4x38 rubber with bolt on duals - wide front, 4315 hours, 120HP, good tractor.
John Deere "4020" diesel tractor, cab, synchro range transmission, front controls, dual remotes, 540+1000 rpm pto, wide front, 13.5x38 rubber, category II 3pt hitch, 7752 - John Deere "3010" diesel tractor with "3020" kit, synchro range transmission, dual remotes, 540 pto, 15.5x38 rubber with Snap On duals, category II 3pt hitch, 7200 hours.
John Deere Ferguson "404" diesel tractor, 44 hp, 28" rubber, power valve, 3pt hitch, 3681 hours. Pair of 12.4x28 duals - single rib offset front tires and wheels for Ferguson - pair of 15.5x38 Snap On duals - single front tire for JD.

TRUCKS - TRAILER
1974 Dodge "D-700" 2 ton truck, V8, 5 speed 2 speed, 8.25x20 rubber, with Wako 16ft metal bed and grain bed with axco-hut - 1964 GMC "4000" 2 ton truck, V6 5 speed 2 speed, 8.25x20 rubber, with 16ft bed and grain bed. 1964 GMC "4000" 2 ton truck, V6 5 speed, 16ft wide box, ran when last parked - Factory made tandem axle 20ft trailer with beaver tail.

HAYING MACHINERY
IHC "375" 14ft windrow mower, disc auger platform, hay conditioner, hopefully in good shape day - John Deere "466" sitting tie hay baler, hydraulic tension, pto drive - John Deere "888" 4 bar charcoal type baler, dual rubber - John Deere "99W" 9ft mower, 3pt hitch - "201 baler" hay baler, 3pt hitch.

GROUND WORKING MACHINERY
Miller 14ft tandem offset disc on dual rubber, cutouts front, hydraulic lift - IHC "475" 20" tandem disc with hydraulic folding wings, dual rubber, solid disc, hydraulic lift - Evermann "3212" inplane with leveling tail, hydraulic lift - Kewanee 15ft roller harrow, dual rubber, crown/roster rolls, hydraulic lift - John Deere "3945" 4 bottom 2 way "Switch" plow, trip beams, trash trimmer, John Deere - Massey Ferguson "57" 3 bottom 2 way plow, trip beams, trash trimmer, 3 pt hitch - Deere 10ft roller harrow, solid rollers, outside rubber, hydraulic lift, 10 sections of Acme 5ft metal harrows and drawbars - 6ft alfalfa crowner, 10ft roller harrow, solid rollers, with cutouts front, 3pt hitch - Case 3 bottom 2 way disc plow, 3pt hitch.

BEEF & BEAN EQUIPMENT
Alloway "2040" 6 row "rs" tie cultivator with tunnel shields and tools, 3pt hitch - John Deere "71" 6 row utility planter on double bar with covering tires, 3pt hitch - John Deere "602" 6 row bean cutter - John Deere 6 row rear end bean cutter, 3pt hitch - John Deere "R-4-68B" 3 bar T bar 6 row cultivator, 3pt hitch.

OTHER EQUIPMENT
John Deere "8100" 2 ton hole shot seeder, hydraulic lift - 2004 Century 200 gal poly tank sprayer, folding boom - centrifugal pump, 3pt hitch - 5 row solid shank corrugator with Valley Mount slides, 3pt hitch - 3 row "C" shank corrugator puller with 3pt hitch - 10ft tree bar, 3pt hitch - 200 gal poly tank sprayer with 3pt pump, boom, 3pt hitch - John Deere "613" rotary mower, pto drive, 3pt hitch - John Deere "45A" hydraulic loader with new 5ft hydraulic bucket, 3pt hitch - 200 gal poly tank sprayer with 3pt pump, boom - Pair of John Deere semi automatic markers.

ANTIQUES
John Deere steel wheeled horse manure spreader - McCormick horse mower - Wayne glass barrel gas pump - Wayne hand crank turn electric gas pump - Bennett electric gas pump.

SHOP EQUIPMENT
Honda 500 watt portable generator - Craftsman drill press - Lincoln 180 amp electric welder - Harris acetylene welding cutting unit with cart - wooden pigeon hole bolt bin - portable air tank - bearing puller - Craftsman portable air compressor - electrical power tools - grinder and motor - shop vacuum - shop lights - drop cords.

IRRIGATION ITEMS
Single size pipe trailer - 1175 "1600" aluminum siphon tubes - 200' 1/4" diameter aluminum siphon tubes - 200' 1/2" diameter aluminum siphon tubes - 50' 1/2" diameter siphon tubes - 10" inflow pressure reducer - valve openers and tees - locking pipe bands - two 3 phase 40 hp electric motors with Chicago irrigation pumps.

MISCELLANEOUS
Two 300 gal overhead fuel tanks and stands - 150 gal double compartment pickup fuel tank with 2 hand pumps - 15# Powder River coal - 2 metal panels - hydraulic rams - log chains - JD cutaway discs - hillers - sweeps - pea litters - JD "C" 200 gal poly tank sprayer with 3pt pump - Stay Rite pressure pump - forks, shovels - Homelite chain saw - Homelite gas trimmer - Wheeland corrugator puller - electric fences - 10ft roller harrow - Shop vac - 10ft roller harrow - 10ft roller harrow - propane burner wand and hose - across the bed pickup toolbox - clevises - chain binders - grease guns - 18ft OMC metal truck bed with wooden floor - and other miscellaneous items.

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Hippology 101

Event provides young people opportunity to learn about horses

RUPERT — The District Horse and Pony Council and the University of Idaho sponsored the second annual District Hippology Program at the Messersmith Building at the Jerome County Fair Grounds on Feb. 22.

The program encourages young people to learn about their horse. Hippology is an activity that can make learning fun for 4-H members by letting them exhibit their knowledge and understanding of equine science and husbandry, organizers said.

The District Hippology program had teams of three or four young people of mixed ages participating in four different phases to test their understanding of the project in different ways including judging classes, quiz, skill-a-thon and problem solving.

The Hippology program allows young people the chance to learn life skills in a variety of different learning methods. The judging phase helps young people with their decision making skills, while the quiz tested their general horse knowledge in a multiple choice format. The skill-a-thon stations helped young people identify items such as feeds, plants, equipment and animal parts. Each team received a situation for the problem-solving phase and were asked to solve the situation and then give a short one- to five-minute presentation on how they solved the problem to build their public-speaking skills.

T.F. chapter of DAR recognizes good citizens

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution held their annual Good Citizen Recognition Tea at the Jerome United Methodist Church parlor.

Outstanding students from participating Magic Valley high schools were recognized for their citizenship emphasized by the society. These qualities of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism have been noted in an outstanding manner by each student chosen to represent his or her individual high school.

The winner from each participating high school receives a DAR Good Citizen Award which includes a DAR Good Citizen



Photo courtesy of TOSHA WOLFE

Participants in the District Hippology Program were, from left, Samantha McPherson, Cheyenne Call, Becca Sunderland, Jessica Bailey and Whitney VanDerKreef. Samantha and Whitney won the Silver Certificate award and were representing the Bridle Brats 4-H Club, while the team of Call, Sunderland, and Bailey won the Gold Certificate award and were representing the Kids N' Kitters 4-H Club.



Emily Vanden Bosch, David Fowers, Nancy Druce, Riley Hawkes, Deyanira Doris, Jessica Hansen

lapel pin, a certificate and a wallet identification card. The local chapter winner also receives a check for \$50 from the Twin Falls DAR Chapter and will compete at the state level. Winners were Lance Blich (no

picture available) of Castleford High School; Emily Vanden Bosch of Jerome High School; David Fowers of Kimberly High School; Nancy Druce of Murrain High School; Riley Hawkes of Oakley High School;

Deyanira Doris of Twin Falls High School and Jessica Hansen of Wendell High School. The Twin Falls Chapter also recognizes David Fowers of Kimberly High School as the local chapter winner.

ARROW OF LIGHT AWARD



Photo courtesy of MAREE HARRIS

Four Weabos received their Arrow of Light awards on Feb. 28. They are Josiah Hansen, Lincoln Pickett, Alex Whitley and Jacob Milton of Pack 22 of Oakley. Pictured with them is right, Nina Austin, Cub master; and left, Michalee Rindlhabaker, assistant Cub master.

ANNIVERSARY

THE BLUMES

TWIN FALLS — Vincent and Donna Blume of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 1, at Eastside Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Drive N.

Vincent Blume and Donna Wallace were married April 3, 1956, in New Mexico. They lived in Bloomfield, N.M., before moving to Twin Falls in 1981. He worked at El Paso Gas Company in New Mexico and she worked at Citizen's Bank in New Mexico. The couple currently sells Watkins and Fuller Brush Products and operates Donna's Pilot Car Service. They are members of Eastside



Vincent and Donna Blume

Baptist Church. Their children are Myron Blume (deceased), Renee Blume of Twin Falls and Vincent (Dense) Blume Jr. of Bloomfield, N.M. The couple has four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

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

Clothing — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Program is in need of men's and women's clothing, especially plus-size women's clothing. To donate items, drop them off at 1526 Highland Ave. E. from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; the office is closed from noon to 1 p.m. Call Cassidy at 736-2166.

Visiting — Idaho Home Health and Hospice is in need of volunteers to visit patients or relieve caregivers by helping run errands or just be there for families. Office help is also needed. Drivers are reimbursed mileage and covered by excess insurance. Call Edith at 736-4764.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 736-2122. Ext. 220. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency of the College of Southern Idaho. Please submit your request before 4 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Call weekly to retain request.

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

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WILD NIGHT



Jerry Kramer, former Green Bay Packers star, and Danny Marona, entertainer, supported the Southern Idaho Learning Center Men's Night Out Wild Game Feed in February. Nearly 200 men ate various forms of wild game and bid on auction items donated by community businesses. The event raised more than \$24,000 to support the programs of the Southern Idaho Learning Center, a nonprofit center that serves students ages 5 to 21 with learning problems.

Photo courtesy of MCELONI LEMMON

Mary Time Club to learn about history of school

TWIN FALLS — The Mary Time Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Dougherty Center. The hostess is Gladwin Thener. Elyse Sliffer will make a presentation on the history of Filer school, part of her senior project. Roll call is "House Husband."

Bliss Flower, Garden Club meets Wednesday

BLISS — The Bliss Flower and Garden Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at "Lavinia Mophs home."

M.V. New Neighbors Club holds luncheon

JEROME — The Magic Valley New Neighbors Club will hold a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday

at the Jerome Country Club, 649 Golf Course Road. Dave Heideman will speak on identity theft.

T.F. library celebrates National Library Week

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., is celebrating National Library Week Monday through Saturday.

On Monday, the adult and youth services departments will have a contest for prizes. The contests will run all week with the drawing for their prizes to be on Saturday.

Tuesday, youth services will invite families with children of all ages to enjoy an hour of original stories and fairy tale treats. Stephanie Holman writing as Stephanie Armitger will share her recently published book, "Baby Hannah's Journey," a special tribute to her daughter, Hannah. She lives in Twin Falls with Hannah and their cat Yoda. She is also the author of "A Devil in the Pines" and a full-length musical about the Statue of Liberty entitled "Bartholdy's Lady." Russell Bowles, better known as PAPPARUSS with his singing verse stories, also will

be at the event. He will share "A Long Walk Home" about baseball. "Home at Last" about a young boy's father who is in Iraq, and "The Color of Love," a story about children. Presentations will be held at 7 p.m. in the Storywell Kiva.

On Friday and Saturday, the foundation's used book sale will be held in the program rooms in the lower level. Saturday is the drawing for the contests, and winners will be notified. For more information, call 733-2564.

CSI hosts Los Angeles jazz quartet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Jazz Program will host the Acoustic Jazz Quartet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the CFI Fine Arts Theater, 315 Falls Ave. Quartet members are saxophonist David Sills, guitarist Jamie Findlay, bassist Zac Matthews and drummer Dean Koba. They will be joined on stage by CSI jazz program director and fellow recording

artist, Brent Jensen. Admission is free, and the public is invited. For more information, visit www.acousticjazzquartet.com.

BJ Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

RUPERT — The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its results for March 28.

North/south: first, Ella Annest and Lola Moorman; second, Pat Stephenson and Steve Sams; third, Lois Stephenson and Jackie Brown; and fourth, George and Nancy Gibson.

East/west: first, Vera Mai and Nanette Woodland; second, Chuck and Shirley Hunter; third, Donna and Leo Moore; and fourth, Jim and Trudy Carver.

The club plays bridge at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. Refreshments are served. The club invites all area bridge players. For more information, call 878-3997.

Pain management teleconference set

BURLEY — There will be a live via satellite teleconference hosted by Intermountain Hospital of Cassia Regional Medical Center titled "Living with Grief: Pain Management at the End of Life, Bridging the Gap Between

Knowledge and Practice." The teleconference will take place from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the University of Idaho Cassia County Cooperative Extension Agency, 1600 Parke Ave., inside the north entrance of the old Burley High School building.

This program is offered free of charge and a light lunch will be served. Continuing education credits are available for a wide range of professions; physicians, nurses, social workers, emergency medical service personnel, funeral directors, counselors, clergy, psychologists, EAPs and nursing home administrators.

Bereavement Support Group meets Tuesdays

BURLEY — A Bereavement Support Group, sponsored by Cassia Hospice of Intermountain Health Care, will meet from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays April 4 through May 9, at Cassia Home Care/Hospice, 1501 Hilland Ave., Suite D.

The group will offer emotional support and education about grieving, as well as an opportu-

nity to become acquainted with other adults who have suffered a loss of a loved one through death.

4-H educational seminar to be held Monday

RUPERT — Valley Wide Home & Ranch is proud to sponsor its annual 4-H educational seminar at 6:00 p.m. Monday at Der's Pizza, 514 Sixth St.

Pizza will be served from 6:30 to 7 p.m. Dr. Kevin Burgeon from Purina Land O'Lakes will present information on selection of animals, the essentials of proper feeding and how to properly manage animals. Ken Hays, a factory representative from Purina Land O'Lakes will also be on hand for any questions.

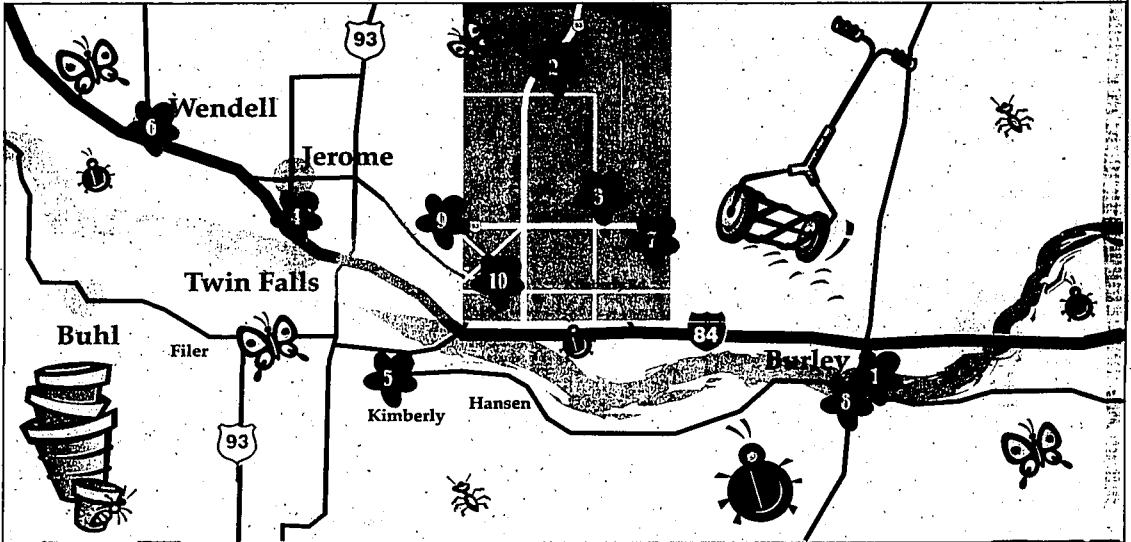
The winner's Clinic Circle will provide the latest information on what it takes to win. Participants will learn about Purina Mills 4-Square Program of good breeding, good feeding, sound management and preventive health care.

For more information or to RSVP call 436-0141.

Garden Center Tour

Gather your friends and family and get prepared to travel to the Magic Valley's Premier Garden Centers!

Follow the map through the Magic Valley and stop at each of the 12 Garden Centers to check out their Saturday Specials. The Garden Center Tour page will run every Saturday through June 17th with a new special every week, so be sure you don't miss any of the great deals being offered!



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A question of life and death for many

Can you relate to a person whose life is on the line because of his faith? I'm talking about someone who's ready to die for what he or she believes.



Tom Schaefer

Abdul Rahman, who converted to Christianity from Islam, is such a person. He was arrested last month after Afghan police found he had a Bible.

Sixteen years ago, Rahman converted to Christianity while working as a medical aide for an international Christian group in Pakistan helping Afghan refugees.

Since his arrest, Muslim clerics in Afghanistan have demanded that he be put to death for apostasy.

The United States and other governments, along with Christian groups around the world, have expressed their outrage at the possibility of Rahman's execution.

After intense international pressure, the Afghan court decided this week to release him for mental evaluation. Reports suggest that Rahman will probably not stand trial. Yet, some clerics are still calling for his death. Clearly, his future is uncertain.

I thought about Rahman and wondered about my own faith. Could it endure such a life-or-death trial? Or am I — and other people of faith who live in relative safety — already facing a trial of faith, with its life-or-death consequences?

The contrast between those who are persecuted and sometimes killed because of their belief and those who enjoy a safe haven of freedom is stark.

The United States Commission on International Religious Freedom, in its 2005 report, listed 12 countries of "particular concern" because their governments "have engaged in or tolerated systematic and egregious violations of religious freedom." Among them: Saudi Arabia, Vietnam, North Korea, Iran and China. Other countries are cited for various acts of discrimination or persecution.

The commission's extensive report lists a variety of religious groups: Christians, Muslims, Jews, Hindus, among others — targeted by governments or extremists within a given country.

It's a sobering account of religious intolerance and a challenge to all of us who enjoy religious freedom: If we don't speak for the silenced voices of persecuted believers, who will? But Rahman's story can force us to do one other thing — examine our own commitment of faith. If the tables were turned, could we face discrimination, persecution, even death?

History is replete with stories of persecution: Jews, Christians, Muslims, Bahais' and on — and the list goes on and on. For one of the most compelling stories of religious persecution and the struggle to hold on to faith, read the 1900 historical novel "Silence" by Shusaku Endo (Doubleday Publishing Co.).

The "son of intolerance is clear: If these rules, violence is sure to follow. If we, of us, pray God, will have to face such a day, but do we determine our own faith, killing it softly by our indifference?

Here's where a lack of persecution can be as deadly as, if not more so, martyrdom itself. And it happens so easily and with so little resistance on our part.

When we fail to speak up for others — or speak ill of them ourselves — faith's strength is sapped.

When we seek our personal happiness above everything else, ignoring the needs of others, faith's purpose is lost.

When we act as if God doesn't



Robin Dohar, left, and husband Tony Prater share a moment with some of the trappings of a seder dinner, including a seder plate (foreground).

South-central Idaho Jews invite their neighbors to seder

Sharing passover

GOD TOLD THE JEWS OF HIS PLAN TO KILL THE FIRST-BORN SONS OF EGYPTIAN HOUSEHOLDS, AND INSTRUCTED THE JEWS TO MARK THE DOORS OF THEIR HOUSES WITH THE BLOOD OF SLAUGHTERED LAMBS SO THE RESIDENTS WITHIN WOULD BE "PASSED OVER."

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

KEITHUM — Passover has been a mark of distinctiveness of the Jewish community for 3,500 years. Now south-central Idaho Jews are sharing the experience with their mostly Christian neighbors.

"The service will be a hands-on experience for everyone," said Rabbi Martin Levy of the Wood River Jewish Community. "By telling of the exodus — to help bring a greater understanding of going out of the land of Egypt."

Folks of all faiths are invited to attend the community's annual seder on April 12.

And in Twin Falls, Robin Dohar will share the Passover experience at a cooking class at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise next Wednesday.

Passover celebrates the Jewish people's freedom from Egyptian bondage, as described in the first 15 chapters of the biblical Book of Exodus.

God told the Jews of his plan to kill the first-born sons of Egyptian households, and instructed the Jews to mark the doors of their houses with the blood of slaugh-

tered lambs so the residents within would be "passed over."

Those events are still celebrated among Jews each year during the springtime festival of Passover. Family seders — meals that are served with rituals and symbolic foods — are prepared on the first night of Passover to help retell the story of the exodus and to keep Jewish history alive.

The Blaine County seder will feature special music provided by cantor Marina Belenky in the Sun Valley Lodge Dining Room, beginning at 5:30 p.m. on April 12.

There will be songs, prayers and a special seder tray containing symbolic foods. Children will participate in the service by reciting the 10 plagues that befell the Egyptians.

Participation provides an opportunity for "the experience of

reliving that night as if they were part of the exodus," Levy said.

But sign up early.

"Last year (about) 120 people attended — so (people) need to call for reservations in the coming week," he added.

"Education is a strong component of Jewish life," said Mary Lyon, president of the Wood River Jewish Community. "It's a wonderful celebration (and) there's a great participation by the kids."

Without a synagogue of its own, the WRJC hold its sabbath and holiday worship services at St. Thomas Episcopal Church here.

For the past five years, its religious offerings have included a variety of cultural, educational and social programs.

And where the community as a whole is concerned, "we have a very special relation-

ship," Levy said.

In Twin Falls next Wednesday, Dohar plans to prepare a meal that includes traditional Passover foods such as charoset, matzo-ball soup; chicken in orange sauce; zucchini, leek and matzo kugel, and matzo roca.

Joining her culinary skills took years of practice. Dohar grew up in Connecticut and spent every holiday watching her mother and grandmothers prepare the traditional foods.

As Dohar got older, these women pressed her into service to help prepare the food for traditional holidays.

Over the years she's developed her own contemporary creations — such as the matzo roca and matzo kugel.

The seder dinner will be held from 7-9 p.m. to sign up, call Rudy's at 733-5477.

For more about the WRJC Passover Invitational, 2006, call Levy at 726-1183.

Times-News correspondent Loretta Burkhardt can be reached at 734-3390 or e-mail her at loretta_burkhardt@onewest.net.

Why don't guys go to church anymore?

Knight Ridder News Service

Question: How do you get men to church?

Answer: In handcuffs!

It's not quite that bad, but in his book, "Why Men Hate Going to Church," author David Murrow says the one place you won't find the majority of Christian men on Sunday morning is church.

"Women comprise more than 60 percent of the typical adult congregation on any given Sunday," he says. "At least one-fifth of married women regularly attend worship without their husbands."

The problem is even more acute in black churches. The Rev. R.L. Bynham, president of the Missionary Baptist State Convention of Kansas, said the average attendance in the typical black congregation is 25 percent men.

Among Murrow's conclusions: "Many men see the church as a ladies club."

Sermons, volunteer opportunities and ministries are geared more toward women. Many churches operate on a feminine model, such as nurturing, verbal expression and gentleness, which is a lot harder for most men to achieve.

Churches are not challenging men to live out their faith.

Churches need to recover the masculinity of Jesus; who was bold and aggressive, "but we have turned him into a wimp, and men don't follow wimps. They follow leaders."

Even in area churches with active men's ministries, male attendance at Sunday services is only 40 percent to 45 percent. An even smaller percentage is involved in other church activities.

But some area men's leaders believe their churches have found solutions that address the problem.

They say that presented with the right opportunities, men don't see the church as an emasculating ladies club following a wimpy Jesus. They agree, however, that understanding the male psyche is important.

For example, the Men in Ministry group at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church in Mission offers both spiritual and action-oriented pursuits. Spiritually the men gather in a retreat each year at Conception Abbey, where they get to know one another, hear a speaker and then talk about their spiritual journey.

"Men don't share very well, so it's important to ask the right questions that focus on putting into action the things they have heard," said Deacon Monte Giddings, head of St. Michael's men's ministry. Then there are activities like a river trip that includes camping, being out in

nature, a male-oriented way to create a band of brothers. Men also volunteer to take food and clothing to the homeless.

"Some churches are not challenging men to live out their faith boldly," Giddings said. "Men need that call to action; that appeals to men. Most of us are not called to be contemplatives."

Men believe Christianity is too submissive, he said, that's because no one has explained it to them.

"Men may hear, 'Turn the other cheek,' he said. "But we also have to be able to stand up to the things that happen in our lives."

Chuck Wolfe spent 10 years trying to find a church that fit. Three years ago, he and his wife, Paula, accepted Jesus Christ and joined Sheffield Family Life Center. Today he coordinates the Watchmen on the Wall ministry. This involves security, crowd control, assisting the elderly and mothers with their children, helping people unload items from their vehicles at church, and providing information to church goers.

Wolfe, who owns a martial arts studio and is a law-enforcement training instructor, said this type of ministry appeals to men.

Some men may have a misconception of what a Christian

Men may hear, "Turn the other cheek. But we also have to be able to stand up to the things that happen in our lives."

— Deacon Monte Giddings

man is supposed to be, he said.

"They think, 'If I come to church on a regular basis, I'm more apt to be more passive and less aggressive in what I do. I'm going to sit in church and behave and be a good boy.'"

The idea of surrender, a requirement in Christianity, is a problem for some men, he said.

"We're taught not to be submissive as men, but we need to be submissive to the Lord," Willie Murillo, associate pastor at Sheffield, who oversees men's and women's ministries, agrees with Murrow that churches need a balance in allowing some of the masculine traits in ministry.

"But I don't feel that I need to compete with my brother or be aggressive," he said. "Those traits bring a sense of trying to rule over, and that will not sit well with people in general."

"At Sheffield we are bringing men together consistently, monthly and weekly, to deal

with men's issues, struggles, battles, their goals. We're trying to mentor men and give them insight, if they haven't been brought up with other role models on how valuable they are to the church, the community, their families, and the generations to come."

One such study and discussion series covered the topic "Power, Money and Sex" and attracted from 100 to 150 men.

Another deal with sexual integrity. Murillo said men also want to be empowered to do something, such as teaching, working in the multi-media ministry, going on mission trips, evangelizing and working in the prison ministry and the street ministry.

"A lot of it boils down to what is required of you and recognizing what the Lord requires of you and whether men find church a priority in their personal lives," he said.

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Oppy celebrates anniversary

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Gospel Oppy will celebrate its third anniversary at 7 p.m. today at the First Assembly of God Church, 189 Locust St. N.

Special guests include the Twin Falls High School marching band Drum Line, Rocky Top Cloggers and Scottish Bagpipers. The Magic Valley Gospel Oppy band, singers and soloists also will perform.

"Ice cream and cake will be served after the show."

During the past year, the oppy featured many artists and groups, including Jeff Blankenship, LaVerne and Edith Trapp, D.L. Brown, Barry Wayne, Jim Whitaker, Liberty Quartet, Heaven Bound and the Aaron Ward Band. Plans for the coming year include a lineup of individuals, groups and special events featuring local talent.

"The public is invited and admission is free, but freewill offerings will be accepted."

"The Magic Valley Gospel Oppy is held at 7 p.m. the first Saturday of each month at the First Assembly of God Church."

For more information, call 733-5349.

Church news

Church. For more information, call Bobby Jones at 733-7023 between 3 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

'Sharing scriptures' will be topic at Rock Creek

TWIN FALLS — John Roberts from the citizens will be the guest speaker at 10:10 a.m. Sunday at the Rock Creek Community Church, 131 Grandview Drive. His topic is "Sharing the Scriptures."

Communion will be offered. Scripture reading is Psalms 119:1-16. Fred Congham will direct congregational singing with Willa Rider at the piano.

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

For more information, call 734-3268.

'Thank You For Grace' worship planned

HOLLISTER — Elder Russell T. Morgan of Burley will speak on "Thank You For Grace" for worship at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church, 2461 Center Ave. Elder C.M. Lanting will be the worship leader.

Scripture reading will be Galatians 1:6, Matthew 13:20-23 and selected verses from Isaiah. Refreshments will be served after worship.

Visitors are welcome.

United Methodist in Wendell plans dinner

WENDELL — The United Methodist Church, 175 E. Main, will hold its first Sunday dinner from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday.

Dinner will feature baked ham with scalloped potatoes, fruit and vegetable salads, green beans, rolls and dessert. Sunday is Ed Mohwinkel's 94th birthday. Everyone is welcome to come help celebrate. Cost is a freewill offering.

Gooding church sets schedule for Easter

GOODING — The Gooding United Methodist Church announced its schedule of Easter services.

Worship/Bassoon Sunday service of scripture and song will be held at 11:15 a.m. Sunday. An Easter cantata will be presented at 11:15 a.m. April 9.

After Easter sunrise service will be held at 6 a.m. on the Main Street side of the church lawn, and a classic Easter service will begin at 11:15 a.m. Sunday. Hosts: Peter and Judas; Thinking About the Passion. A footwashing and devotion will be at 7 p.m. Sunday.

The Gooding United Methodist Church. The Gooding Ministerial Association Community Good Friday service will be at 7 p.m. at the First Christian Church.

Wendell church sponsors annual Spring Fling

WENDELL — The Living Waters Presbyterian Church will hold its annual Spring Fling beginning Sunday at the church, 821 E. Main St.

A baked potato dinner with the works will be served at 5 p.m. Items for a silent auction will be on display throughout the evening. A live auction will be held by Michael Landon Jr. based on Junette Okes books.

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Freewill offerings will be taken for the potato bar. All proceeds will go to the church debt elimination fund.

Rock Creek announces Spring Fling event

TWIN FALLS — A Spring Fling event will be held Sunday at the Rock Creek Community Church, 131 Grandview Drive.

A buffet dinner will be served from 5 to 6:15 p.m. in the gymnasium. Tickets are \$6 per person or \$20 for a family. Silent auction items and Easter baskets and gifts will be on sale.

Local artists will have an exhibit in the entry hall. A free concert will follow in the main assembly room at the church, 175 E. Main, beginning at 7 p.m. The piano in prelude to the main events. Featured artists include Cliff Johnson, Debby Crawford, Riley Baker, Floyd Miller, and Buck Stutzman and the Hilltop Adventist Church Chorus.

Admission is free. The public is invited.

'Christ in the Passover' is topic for service

TWIN FALLS — Susan Mendelson with Jews for Jesus will present "Christ in the Passover" at 6 p.m. Sunday at the First Assembly of God Church, 189 Locust St. N. Her presentation will answer the question, "What do the Jewish Passover and Jesus' Last Supper have in common?"

Using a visual display, a table will show how traditional Jewish Passover items including representative foods, which are explained. The ceremonial seder plate, three-compartment plate where the matzah (unleavened bread) is kept and the traditional cup of Elijah are presented, and new insights into their christological significance are provided. Ancient and modern Jewish customs will be discussed. Mendelson says the presentation enhances the Christians' understanding and appreciation of the Jewish background of the Christian communion.

The public is invited. For more information, call 733-5349.

Community Prayer team announces meeting

TWIN FALLS — During April, The Community Prayer team will meet at the First Assembly of God Church, 143 Locust St. N. Prayer is held from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesdays.

Everyone is welcome.

Everyone is welcome. Twin Falls movie night planned for Friday

TWIN FALLS — A Christian movie night will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at the Calvary Chapel Twin Falls, located on the corner of Falls Avenue East and Shoshone Falls Road.

April's movie is "Love's Long Journey," the third in a film series directed by Michael Landon Jr. based on Junette Okes books.

Burley's Calvary Baptist will host guest pastor

BURLEY — Pastor Getanah M. Getanah will speak at 7 p.m. Friday at the Calvary Baptist Church, 515 W. 27th St.

Getanah was raised in Ethiopia. He says he was saved at the age of 13 through the ministry of Mennonite missionaries. He said after his conversion, God led him into the life of evangelism. He is the Burgess and James Finn. He will develop new programs and methods to take the gospel of Jesus Christ to children in the community.

He will lead the children's ministry called "Kid Zone." Under the leadership of pastor James Finn, he will develop new programs and methods to take the gospel of Jesus Christ to children in the community.

Twin Falls church gets new children's pastor

TWIN FALLS — Mark Burgess is the new children's pastor at the Twin Falls Assembly of God Church, 189 Locust St. N.

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Too many religions add to the world's violence

The world would be a much better and more peaceful place if there weren't so many different religions.

Religions have a tendency to divide people, and in some places of the world, it even causes people to hate each other.

Some religions are based on stories told by primitive people who knew very little about the world they lived in. We can be thankful we no longer live in the days when people sacrificed animals and sometimes their children to please their gods.

"Often, we hear someone knock science. Most everything science has done has been for the betterment of the human race. Knocking science is like a dog biting the hand that feeds it."

WILLIAM HAFNER
Twin Falls

Recent events shows truth about Christianity

Finally the truth comes out about the difference between being a good Christian and all other religions.

The proof of the difference is Abdul Rahman in Afghanistan. He has been sentenced to death for his belief that Jesus Christ is Lord. Franklin Graham is absolutely correct. Islam is evil. Abdul Rahman is the proof for the entire world to see — a

Church boasts of being the birthplace of 'Scrabble'

NEW YORK (AP) — Community Methodist Church in the borough of Queens boasts of being the official birthplace of the "Scrabble" board game, which has sold more than 100 million sets.

The New York Landmarks Preservation Foundation certifies that status on a medallion at the church's education building, United Methodist News Service reports. The designation was promoted by the Rev. Austin Armstrong, the pastor from 1974 to 1995.

In 1931, architect Alfred M. Butts invented the first version of his word game and wife Nina then introduced it to friends at

Christian who is to be put to death because he believes in Jesus Christ. Abdul Rahman wasn't actively seeking converts; he was just loving God the way he knew was right.

Shame on all liberals who wanted us to believe Islam was a peaceful religion. Shame on the Ted Kennedys, Barbara Boxers, the Charles Schumers of our country and this liberal elite; blessed me you call a "news" paper.

All you liberal thinkers are now facing with the horrible truth that you have backed the wrong horse. Islam is bent on killing all who do not believe their way, period!

Get a clue, editors! Abdul Rahman is still living proof that true Christians love God so much they will die instead of changing to please some group who has opposite beliefs. Just like the best disciples did when faced with the exact same choice.

Jesus Christ is God the Son, and even death will not change that eternal truth.
JERRY HUGHEN
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But Butts couldn't sell his idea to any game companies. In 1948 a friend of his, James M. Triandis, "Scrabble" name began making sets on a small scale. The boom started when Macy's department store started selling the game.

Nina Butts remained a member of the church till she died in 1979. Butts died in 1993.

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matter, or doesn't exist, faith's foundation crumbles.

To be sure, religious persecution demands that people of faith, regardless of creed, speak up for the oppressed. The Abdul Rahmans of the world should never have to suffer alone.

But let's not forget that speaking up challenges us to remain true to what we believe, shouting by our words and deeds why faith is precious.

Taking faith for granted may not lead to our persecution or execution, but it will inevitably result in — through a thousand deaths — a slow spiritual death.

And ultimately, if indifference is how we treat it, faith most assuredly can be lost.

Tom Schaefer covers religion for the Wichita, Kan., Eagle.

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DeLay: '... there's a war on Christianity'

Cox News Service

WASHINGTON — Embattled former House Majority Leader Tom DeLay invoking the "glory of God," urged religious conservatives this week to stand against an American culture the Texas congressman said is hostile to Christianity.

"Our faith has always been in direct conflict with the values of the world," DeLay said in a speech to politically active religious conservatives. "We arc, after all, a society that provides abortion on demand, has killed millions of innocent children, degrades the institution of marriage and all but treats Christianity like some secondary superstition."

DeLay, facing political corruption charges in his home state, was one of several promi-

nent Republicans to address a "War On Christians" conference sponsored by Vision America, a group founded by the Rev. Rick Scarborough, a fellow Texas and key organizer of "values voters" in the 2004 presidential election.

Quoting extensively from the conservative religious writings, DeLay agreed with conference organizers that "of course, there is a war on Christianity" in America today. "No matter how right the cause, the end may be, it is nothing compared to the power and glory of God," the Houston-area congressman said.

Scarborough, the longtime minister of a 27-acre Baptist church near Houston, alluded to DeLay's legal difficulties and offered encouragement as the speaker closed the event.

"God always does his best work right after a crucifixion," Scarborough said.

DeLay was indicted six months ago on conspiracy and money laundering charges linked to fund-raising activities by his Texans for a Republican Majority political action committee ahead of the 2002 state legislative elections. The conspiracy charge was thrown out by a state court, but prosecutors have appealed in an attempt to get it reinstated.

He has denied any wrongdoing and has charged that the indictment was politically motivated, designed to undercut his political power in Washington

and Texas. Once the second highest ranking Republican in the House, DeLay was forced to step aside from his position after the indictment, but remains a member of Congress.

DeLay's activities in Congress have also come under the scrutiny of a federal anti-corruption task force that brought charges against the congressman's longtime friend, former Republican — lobbyist — Jack Abramoff. Abramoff has pleaded guilty to fraud, tax evasion and conspiracy to bribe public officials and is cooperating with the investigation.

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Twice-yearly Mormon conference proves major production on every level

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Joseph Smith dreamed big in 1830 when he founded The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He imagined an army of saints that would spread the Gospel and restore for the world what he said was the true church.



Two girls look out through a window behind an outside waterfall at the Mormon church's conference center behind the recent Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Young Women's Meeting. The conference center seats 21,000, and it will be the epicenter for this weekend's General Conference.

But Smith could not have anticipated that one day sharing the Mormon message would include nine satellites, the translation of speeches into 86 languages and an army of more than 1,500 volunteers making sure that its twice-yearly conference comes off without a hitch.

In 1830, just a handful of church leaders and members attended the first General Conference. This weekend, when Mormons gather for the 176th year of the event, roughly 12 million members will witness the proceedings, whether by television, radio, the Internet or as part of the audience in the 20,644-seat Salt Lake City Conference Center downtown.

Producing the conference is a master-level feat of organization that includes plenty of challenges.

"You're bringing 21,000 people together and sure there are going to be issues," said Doug Balls, manager of event operations for Temple Square, the conference center. "But you can say there's 21,000 problems, or 21,000 opportunities to serve, and that's the way we like to look at it."

During the event, Balls is stationed in the operations center — a booth at the back of the conference hall — juggling a pair of phones and a walkie-talkie to stay in touch with staff throughout the building. He's also checking a bank of video screens monitoring traffic routes and parking lots outside, as well locations inside the 1.5 million-square-foot building.

Before show time, Balls monitors a computer that tells him how many ticket-holders are entering the facility per minute, so he can make decisions about filling the house. Seats on the theater's lower

levels are filled first.

"There are a lot of moving parts," says Brent Roberts, director of headquarters facilities, who was sitting alongside Balls in the control booth. "But there's a lot of people to help."

Balls has more than 1,000 church missionaries assigned to his staff. Their jobs range from ticket-taking and security to directing conference-goers to bathrooms and performing custodial services between the five sessions throughout the weekend.

Sometimes they also take

care of last-minute, unexpected details, Balls said.

Like the time church president Gordon B. Hinckley asked for a hymnal just moments before the event was to begin. But the conference center isn't stocked with hymnals, Balls said. After a scramble, one was located and delivered to Hinckley's suite about 45 seconds to spare.

"We should have had one there," Balls said, noting that a rack of hymnals is now kept backstage.

Not far from Balls' operations booth is another nerve center,

Conference at a glance

- **When:** The twice-yearly conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints begins at 10 a.m. today and concludes at 4 p.m. Sunday.
- **Audience:** About 12 million worldwide by television and cable broadcasts. Ticketed audience in Salt Lake City conference center is 20,644 at each of five sessions, for a total of 103,220.
- **Broadcasts:** Television, radio, and Internet. Eighteen television and 1,770 cable stations carry the broadcasts via nine satellites and 5,700 downlinks to church buildings worldwide.
- **Language translation:** 86 languages plus American Sign Language.
- **Volunteers:** 1,060 guest and ticket services; 700 language translators; 400 Tabernacle Choir members; 210 Temple Square guides; 225 custodial services; 50 parking services.

Source: The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

the audiovisual control rooms where the conference broadcast is produced, directed and sent via satellite around the world.

Mormons believe that founder Smith was specifically directed by God to share the message of Jesus Christ, and the church is well-known for sending its missionaries to proselytize in 165 countries.

Nowhere does that mission seem more clear than in the effort the Mormon church makes in broadcasting and translating the conference sessions.

Conference first hit the airwaves back in 1924, but only on the radio and only in English.

By 1949, there was a black-and-white television broadcast, shot on 16 mm film through a periscope that came up from the floor of the basement of the Tabernacle, where conference was held until 2000, said Lyle Sharno, managing director of audiovisual services.

Churches of Christ talk about healing century-old split

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The turning point for Jeff Walling came two decades ago at a church youth conference. Sitting with arms crossed he listened to 3,000 teenagers singing and praising God with a guitar accompaniment — and felt ashamed.

Walling, the son of a Church of Christ preacher, had adamantly held to his group's teaching that using instrumental music in worship was wrong. But as he heard the youths worship, he began having doubts.

Now Walling and other Churches of Christ leaders are at the forefront of what could be a seminal moment for their fellowship — a possible reconciliation with another group of independent congregations 100 years after the two became recognized as separate.

Neither group speaks of itself as a "denomination" and the distinction between the two can be confusing to outsiders. Local congregations, known collectively as the "Churches of Christ," shun practices not contained in the New Testament — in particular the use of musical instruments — in worship. The "Independent Christian" or "instrumental" churches use musical instruments and general associates with the annual North American Christian Convention.

But the two groups have common roots.

"I have struggled mightily with this. Not this moment, as much as getting to this moment over the last 20-plus years," said Walling, the pulpit minister for the Providence Road Church of Christ in Charlotte, N.C., during the Tulsa International Soul Winning Workshop. The annual meeting is one of the nation's largest gatherings for Churches of Christ members.

This year's workshop included independent Christian speakers, and prominent preachers from both groups shared keynote addresses.

The two groups claim a combined 2.6 million members in 20,000 U.S. congregations. But some, particularly within Churches of Christ, aren't excited about the possibility of reconciliation, as they believe

that to compromise on the instrumental-music issue is akin to risking one's salvation.

"They maintain that there is no New Testament example of instruments being used in worship, and that Christians need to be silent where the Bible is silent."

"While we love our brethren very much, we don't feel that we can approve unauthorized worship," said Phil Sanders, the minister at the Concord Road Church of Christ in Nashville, Tenn. "Until we can get past that issue, we can't approve the reuniting of our fellowship."

What its followers call the "restoration" movement has roots in central Kentucky, where Barton W. Stone was a frontier preacher in the early 19th century. In 1803, Stone formally withdrew from the Presbyterian church.

A year later, he signed "The Last Will and Testament of the Springfield Presbytery," which denounced titles of distinction such as "reverend" and said congregations had the right to self-governance and to choose their preachers. He declared that "the people henceforth take the Bible as the only sure guide to heaven" and that other books "that stand in competition with it should be discarded."

In 1832, Stone's movement joined with a similar movement led by a western Virginia man, Alexander Campbell. Churches in the Stone-Campbell movement typically were autonomous, practiced adult baptism by immersion and took the Lord's Supper, or Communion, each Sunday.

The movement slowly began splintering after the Civil War, with one of the major reasons being the use of instruments in worship. A formal split between those that did and did not use instruments was first recognized by the U.S. religious census in 1906.

During the 1920s, another split began among the instrumental group, resulting in what now are known as independent Christians and the more liberal Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) headquartered in Indianapolis. The informal unity discussions do not involve the Indiana-based group.

Church

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For two years Rob Johns, a dentist, resisted the Men's Fraternity group at Olathe Bible Church. But through his wife's prompting, he finally took the plunge.

The Men's Fraternity is a national program that equips men to live lives of authentic manhood as modeled by Jesus Christ. It encourages men not to be passive but to take an active role in their families and their churches, Johns said.

"Guys respond well to disciplined approaches," he said. "Guys tend to be goal-oriented. It had a time frame that appeared manageable and that was appealing to me. You don't get overloaded with everything like in a weekend retreat."

An annual golf tournament is one approach the church takes to reach men, Johns said.

"This is an outreach," he said. "Last year 35 to 40 percent of the men were not members of

the church. Lots of men love to play golf. It's a great non-threatening way to spend time. You build up the friendship and fellowship first, then go into the need for Christ and the church."

In Catholic churches, attendance often is about equal men to women, said Stuart Holthus, director of Christian formation at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Lenexa, Kan.

"Part of this may be the nature of the Catholic Church," he

said. "It is still considered a serious sin to intentionally miss Mass. The obligation is equal for men and women. In some places this is taught stronger than in other places."

"But although attendance may be equal among men and women, the more participating sex is the women." In the Catholic Mass all are supposed to participate, he engaged in the service. The women are more engaged in the service while many more men are just watch-

ing the pews.

"As an important step in solving the problem of missing men in Christian congregations, Murray urges churches to recognize and welcome the masculine spirit in their congregations."

"I believe millions of men are ready to walk with their maker," he said, "if only we'll put aside our doubts and welcome the masculine spirit back to our churches."

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Stocks of local interest

Company	Close	Change
Abercrombie	\$25.67	+0.21
Con Agri	\$21.46	+1.18
Idell Inc.	\$29.76	+0.40
Dej Corp.	\$32.52	+2.21
Micon	\$14.72	+0.10
Sempra	\$46.46	+0.07

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Commodities

Commodity	Close	Change
Oil, by barrel	\$66.63	+0.52
May, light sweet crude	\$62.41	+0.21
Live cattle	\$79.50	+1.5
Gold (June)	\$586.7	+5.1

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Delphi plan will cut 8,500 jobs

DETROIT — Auto parts supplier Delphi Corp. unveiled a broad restructuring plan on Friday that would cut 8,500 salaried jobs, shut or sell a third of its plants worldwide and asks a bankruptcy court judge to void its labor agreements in a move that sent a shudder through the auto industry.

The United Auto Workers warned "it will be impossible to avoid a long strike" if the judge agrees to void the contracts and Delphi imposes its most drastic wage proposal. A strike could put General Motors Corp., Delphi's former parent and largest customer, perilously close to bankruptcy and hurt other automakers and smaller suppliers as well.

Court rules Vloxx lawsuit can go ahead

NEW YORK — Merck & Co. suffered a significant legal setback Friday when an appeals court ruled a nationwide class-action lawsuit can go forward that alleges health insurers and others to sue to recover the billions of dollars they spent on Vloxx. Merck attorney Ted Mayer said the company would appeal the unanimous decision by the three New Jersey Appellate Division judges to the state Supreme Court.

LeapFrog patent lawsuit dropped

NEW YORK — Toy maker Mattel Inc. on Friday said a federal court in Delaware dismissed a patent lawsuit brought against the company and its Fisher-Price subsidiary by rival LeapFrog Enterprises Inc.

The lawsuit was originally filed by LeapFrog in October 2003 and revolved around Fisher-Price's PowerTouch toy, which is an interactive book that helps children learn reading and other skills.

On Thursday, a U.S. District judge found that El Segundo, Calif.-based Mattel and Fisher-Price did not infringe the LeapFrog patent.

— compiled from staff reports

Coming Sunday



Independent Meat Co., in business for more than 100 years, receives award.

Oil heads toward \$70 per barrel

 By Brad Foss
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Oil prices appear headed back toward \$70 a barrel, a level not seen since Hurricane Katrina battered the Gulf Coast and sporadic shortages sent gasoline at the pump above \$3 a gallon nationwide.

While last summer's price spike triggered outrage in Congress and hurt sport utility vehicle sales, it caused only a hiccup in motor-fuel consumption.

And for now, without demand back on the rise, the economy

seems capable of absorbing uncomfortably high prices.

Analysts warn, however, that consumers and businesses could be just one major supply disruption away from more serious financial consequences.

Sherry Cooper, chief economist at BMO Nesbitt Burns, said the ramifications of \$70 oil and \$3-a-gallon gasoline would be "more mild" the second time around "because we're getting kind of used to it."

But while the gas-price sticker shock may be wearing off, Nomura Securities chief

economist David Iester fears a more subtle fuel-related angst settling in among consumers.

"There is the pessimistic notion that this is not going to go away and that's going to have a more lasting impact on driving habits and behavior. I suspect, than we've seen so far," Iester said.

In that context, a hypothetical supply disruption that jolts oil prices to \$80 or higher and keeps them there for an extended period — say, more than three months — could result in "a substantial falloff in discretionary spending" that snowballs into a

serious slowdown.

Perhaps the top threat for the oil market is the standoff between the United Nations and Iran. OPEC's No. 2 producer, over Tehran's nuclear energy ambitions.

Iran's foreign minister said Friday his country would not use oil as an economic weapon, and that helped ease prices, but analysts say they remain concerned about supplies from Iraq, Russia, Venezuela and other places.

Unrest in Nigeria has taken more than 500,000 barrels per day of oil off the market, and

more than 300,000 barrels per day of Gulf of Mexico output remains shut-in because of damage from last fall's hurricanes.

With global oil demand expected to average 85 million barrels per day in 2006, and excess production capacity limited to 2 million barrels per day, oil analyst Jamal Qurshid of PFC Energy in Washington said prices aren't likely to retreat anytime soon.

"The market is awakening to the scope of the risks," said Antoine Halff, director of global energy Finmat USA in New York.

IN THEIR OWN HANDS



Marc Maffreit, chief hacking officer with eEye Digital Security Inc., sits at his office in Aliso Viejo, Calif., on Thursday. 92c outages programmers, such as Maffreit, are taking matters into their own hands by quickly releasing their own fixes, days ahead of the official Microsoft patch for its market-dominant Internet Explorer browser.

Researchers seek Microsoft alternatives

 By Allison Linn
Associated Press writer

SEATTLE — When Microsoft Corp. researchers learned recently that a software flaw had been made public and could prompt Internet attacks, the company ordered a team to devote all its time to fixing the flaw and making the repair work with other products.

Microsoft argues that the approach customers want and expect, but some security experts complained that the software company's traditional method, which could take days or weeks, wouldn't help people fast enough.

So for the second time in three months, outside programmers took matters into their own hands by quickly releasing their own fixes, days ahead of the official Microsoft patch for its market-dominant Internet Explorer browser.

Microsoft doesn't endorse such third-party fixes, warning it can't vouch for whether they will work smoothly with Microsoft products and other applications. But those providing them argue they have a responsibility to protect users from attacks.

"It's kind of like having the cure and not sharing it with anybody," said Marc Maffreit, chief hacking officer with eEye Digital Security Inc. of Aliso Viejo, Calif., which earlier this week released such a fix.

Rather than replacing Microsoft's own patch, Maffreit says he is hoping to provide a bandage for the interim.

The security expert also doesn't fault Microsoft for taking time to finalize an official patch because it can be difficult to make sure that repairing one part of the complex Windows operating system, which includes Internet Explorer, doesn't cause problems elsewhere.

He also realizes that a patch like this can cause any of the thousands of non-Microsoft applications running on Windows machines to stop working, crippling businesses and frustrating home users.

But Maffreit argues that Microsoft should be the one providing the type of temporary treatment his company was able to quickly pull together in response to what the industry refers to as "zero-day" problems — vulnerabilities that

Collective security

Releasing software security updates is a regular and ongoing practice for Microsoft.

Microsoft security updates by month

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fox or Opera.

Microsoft says it is hoping to release a patch for the most recent IE flaw by April 11, its normal time of month for issuing security updates, and sooner if possible.

In the meantime, Stephen Toulouse, a program manager with Microsoft's Security Response Center, said the company is working with other security companies to help guard against attacks, and helping to shut down the Web sites that exploit the flaw.

Toulouse said the company also is trying to find ways to create and test its patches faster — for instance, by conducting tests in tandem rather than one after another.

But Microsoft, he said, cannot risk releasing a patch that causes problems for even a small number of users because people may decide not to use the fix at all if they hear it's problematic.

The huge reserach team we have is that we have to answer to our customers, and our customers represent potentially hundreds of millions of different configurations," Toulouse said.

Third-party fixes also create the potential for a malicious person to release a pretend fix that is really an attack, much like the occasional e-mail falsely attributed to Microsoft and others, masking as legitimate communications but really luring users to malicious Web sites.

Even well-meaning programmers have the potential to wreak havoc on businesses if their unofficial fix has even a minor problem, said John Pescatore with research firm Gartner.

"The analogy I use is, if the FDA was testing an anticancer drug, and your neighbor said, 'I have an anticancer drug' would you use it?" Pescatore said, referring to the Food and Drug Administration.

Meanwhile, Microsoft will likely have to keep grappling with the problem, despite the security improvements the company has made in the past few years. It takes only a few programming mistakes — amid millions of lines of code — to expose Windows users to potential attacks.

"Even if they're doing everything 'right,' Maffreit said, 'there's going to be four to five mistakes a year, and those four to five mistakes are going to lead to the same things you're seeing now.'

Indiana to start saving daylight

The Associated Press

WEST COLLEGE CORNER, Ind. — Seven months a year, Deano's Tavern cashes in on Indiana's refusal to observe daylight-saving time. Ohio residents whose bars close at 2:30 a.m. can go four miles on the road to Deano's for another hour of drinking before last call.

"That worked out pretty good for us," said Scott Deano, bartender at the pub in this community of about 600 residents on the Indiana-Ohio line.

That advantage will disappear after Sunday, when Indiana begins observing daylight-saving time statewide for the first time in more than 30 years.

The change, approved by lawmakers last year, makes Indiana the 48th state to observe daylight time; Hawaii and most of Arizona are the only holdouts.

But the shift, coupled with U.S. Transportation Department decision allowing eight of the state's 92 counties to change to the Central time zone, has left many in this state confused and uneasy.

Movie theater owners say the extra hour of evening daylight will hurt business. The Indianapolis 500 changed its start time to 1 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time, but tickets mailed for the race say it begins at noon Eastern Standard Time.

Businesses statewide are scrambling to reset computer clocks, which had been specially programmed for Indiana time.

"It's just rather put it on one time and never have to change anything," said Bob Duckett, a retired millwright who stopped in at Deano's.

Under state law, most of Indiana has ignored daylight-saving time since the early 1970s.

The result has been a patchwork of time zones, with 77 counties observing Eastern time but not changing clocks five on Eastern time unofficially observing daylight-saving time, and 10 on Central time that served daylight-saving time.

Consumers spending less

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Consumer spending slowed to the slowest pace in six months in February, while incomes grew at the slowest rate since November.

The Commerce Department said Friday that personal consumption spending rose by weaker-than-expected 0.1 percent following the 0.8 percent increase in January which had been aided by a mild winter.

Personal incomes were up 0.4 percent in February, less than half the 0.7 percent January increase which had been boosted by government pay raises and cost-of-living adjustments for millions of Social Security recipients.

Analysts discounted much of the slowdown in spending as a payback after the weather-related January increase. February weather acted to depress sales, especially in the Northeast, which was hit by a severe snowstorm.

MARKETS

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Stocks finish lower on interest rate worries

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks closed out a solid first quarter with a modest decline Friday despite lower oil prices and a round of temperate economic data that mitigated concerns about inflation and higher interest rates.

The market opened higher Friday on a Commerce Department report that growth in personal spending and income jumped last month, with a slim rise in factory orders also signaling a slowing economy but helping shore up worries about greater demand driving up prices.

But stocks tumbled off shortly after midday as Wall Street continued its obsession with assessing the Federal Reserve's move to raise rates. The last two months of data — including an upward revision to fourth-quarter gross domestic product on Thursday — have shown that inflationary pressures have been mostly in line with or above targets, said Ed Keon, Prudential Equity's chief investment strategist.

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Crude futures pulled back as investors took profits following several days of gains. Concerns about potential instability overseas. A barrel of light crude fell 52 cents to settle at \$36.63 on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

At the close of trading, the Dow Jones industrial average dropped 41.36, or 0.37 percent, to 11,109.32. The Dow lost 170 points, or 1.5 percent, to 11,038.27.

Broader stock indicators were also lower. The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 5.42, or 0.42 percent, to 1,294.83, the Nasdaq composite index dropped 1.03, or 0.04 percent, to 2,339.79, after reaching a five-year high the day before.

Bonds stayed flat after two days of declines, with the yield on the 10-year Treasury note unchanged at 4.86 percent from last Thursday. The dollar was lower against other major currencies and gold prices dropped.

Last month's personal spending growth slowed to 0.1 percent from 0.8 percent in February, but top economists' forecast for no change, as monthly income grew at 0.3 percent from a prior level of 0.7 percent and misses estimates of 0.5 percent, said Matt Capell, lead analyst at PwC.

After a loss of 23 cents to \$19.13, Apple fell 14 cents at \$162.00.

Some analysts are predicting a rise in oil prices, which could lead to higher inflation and higher interest rates. However, the Fed is expected to keep rates steady for now.

The Fed's move to raise rates is expected to help curb inflation, but it could also slow economic growth. Investors are watching for signs of a recession.

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By/Deborah S. Dane

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NOTICE FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR, Bureau of Land Management, Jarbidge Field Office

An Environmental Assessment (EA) and Proposed Final Finding of No Significant Impacts (FONSI) for the Horse Butte Rabbitbrush Treatment have been prepared and are available for public review and comment. The EA analyzes the potential effects of chemically treating gray rabbitbrush followed by a prescribed burn and native plant seeding. The project is located in Owyhee County, southeast of Twin Falls, Idaho. Comments on the EA and proposed FONSI will be accepted until April 20, 2006. Copies of the EA and FONSI are available at the Jarbidge Field Office (JFO), 2528 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; Telephone Number (208) 738-2350. Written correspondence can be mailed to JFO Botanist, BLM, 2528 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Send comments made by electronic mail to shah_hagwood@blm.gov. Contact Sheri Hagwood, Project Lead at (208) 738-2351 for further information.

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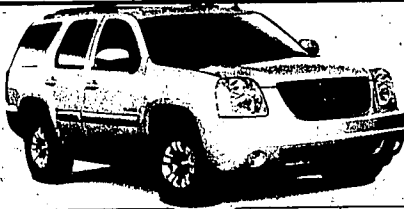
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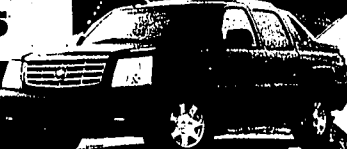
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