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"Come on and flood us. Get it done already. I mean, this is like Y2K!"

— Stephanie Trent (below), resident of flood zone north of town with house surrounded by sandbags.

Flood talk in Gooding

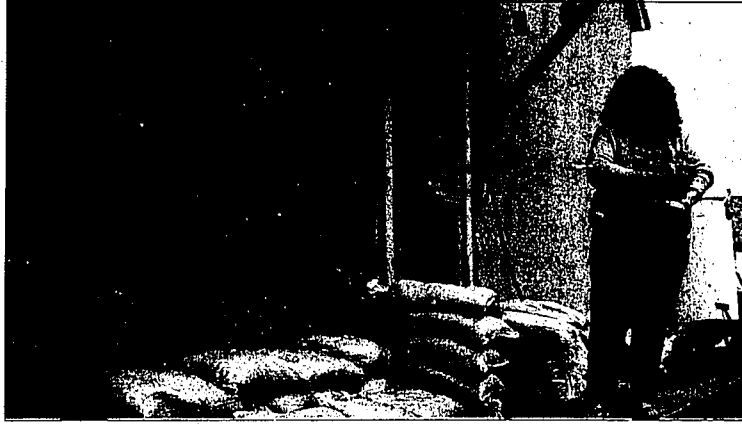


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Governor declares emergency

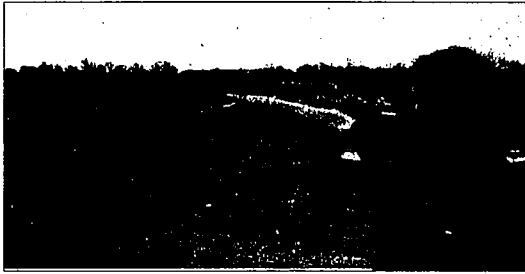
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BOISE — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne today declared a statewide disaster emergency because of flooding caused by above-average spring rains and heavy spring runoff.

Above-average snow pack in Idaho's mountains, above average spring precipitation, and a rise in temperatures has created an imminent threat of flooding along rivers and streams in Idaho. Kempthorne said in the declaration, "There is peril to public safety and property which is likely to be beyond the control of the services of Idaho's county governments."

Kempthorne named Adjutant General Larry E. Lafrenz as his designee, and Homeland Security Director Bill Bishop as deputy designee, to administer disaster emergency account funds up to a disaster commitment threshold of \$50,000. The state may also make an amended disaster commitment threshold following the completion of damage assessment.

The state of emergency will exist for a period of 30 days unless it is either terminated or extended.



"Last flood, there was 8,000 feet per second spilling over the Magic Dam. This whole field was water. The river came up eight feet. I'm not as worried about it ... If flow over Magic Dam gets over 8,000 feet then I'll start to worry ... which it could."

— David Butler, co-owner of Silman and Butler Irrigation located in flood area.

"No one can say we're not ready. We've learned from other disasters. It's gonna come through here and separate us from north to south. We've placed one ambulance, a fire truck, a fuel tanker for emergency vehicles, evacuation centers on the north side of Big Wood River.

There is a helicopter standing by at Gooding Airport that can transport 14 people at a time. We have personnel that live over there.

We'll be here until it stops ... but it's not going to stop for a while, I'm afraid."

— Bob Morgado, Gooding County commissioner, at conference at Emergency Operations Center behind Gooding County Courthouse.

Compiled by Cassidy Friedman, Times-News writer

Tax time: Bush pays, Cheney getting refund

By Christopher Lee
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Bush and first lady Laura Bush paid \$187,768 in federal income taxes on taxable income of \$618,694 in 2005, the White House said Friday.

Vice President Dick Cheney and his wife, Lynne, reported considerably larger sums in all categories. They also have a big refund check — of nearly \$2 million — on the way, reflecting the complexities of how the Cheneys have distributed their tax burden and withholding in recent years.

In the Bushes' case, the numbers were down a bit from last year, when they paid \$207,307 in federal taxes on taxable income of \$672,781.

The Bushes' income included the president's \$400,000 annual salary along with the investment income from trusts in which their assets are held, for an overall adjusted gross income of \$735,100 in 2005.

Their adjusted gross income was \$784,219 in 2004.

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Bush
Paying
\$187,768



Cheney
Refund:
\$1.94 mil.

IRS extends tax date deadline

The deadline to file your 2005 tax return has been extended to Monday, because April 15 fell on a Saturday. So, taxpayers have two extra days to get their paper work in. If you need additional time, the IRS will allow taxpayers to file a six-month extension. However, Federal form 4868 must also be submitted by April 17. Taxpayers do not have to sign the extension request or provide an explanation for requesting the extension.

'Free File' tax program may be anything but free

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\$370,192

Woman accused of embezzling from her Twin Falls employer

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Until her case was called, Courtroom No. 6 was dominated Friday morning by men with tattoos and long criminal records.

Penelope Thompson, 58, of Twin Falls appeared before Judge in a fuzzy pink sweater.

She is charged with grand theft of embezzling \$370,192 from Mueller Auto of Twin Falls.

That charge is based on a composite of her confession to Twin Falls police and an accountant's assessment of missing money, according to court records.

An affidavit by Twin Falls Police Det. David H. Heide-

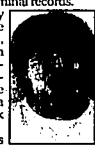
mann profiles a woman victimized by a severe gambling problem, who squandered in Jackpot, Nev. most of the money she took and tried to kill herself when she was caught.

Rick Mueller, president of Mueller Auto, received a call from the dealership's bank on Nov. 25. Nearly 30 vehicles sold through his dealership had not been paid for, according to the affidavit.

Mueller contacted Thompson, his office manager. She told him she had been taking cash from the business for over two and a half years, Heide-

mann wrote. Under questioning from an officer and a detective, Thompson explained how she concealed her embezzlements. She said she may have taken about \$200,000, Accountant Barry K. Hamilton audited the dealership's sales and records. He calculated she took \$370,192.

Her arraignment is set for April 24.



Thompson

Henry pleads guilty in husband's death

The Times-News

BOISE — Rawlne Henry pleaded guilty Friday to second-degree murder and first-degree arson in the death of her husband, Joseph Glen Henry.

As part of a mediated plea agreement, Henry accepted a life prison sentence with 35 years fixed.

"This is the first time my office has used mediation as a tool to resolve a first-degree murder case," said state Attorney General Lawrence Wasden in a press release issued Friday. "Justice will be served by Ms. Henry spending a minimum of 35 years in

prison. As a result of the mediated resolution, the Jerome County taxpayers will not bear the significant cost of a murder trial and any appeals.

Fifth District Judge John K. Butler accepted Henry's plea, and Henry was remanded to jail until her sentencing on June 9.

Investigators determined that Joseph Henry died from a gunshot wound on Oct. 8, 2004. In the early morning hours of November 17, 2004, the couple's home was burned to the ground to cover up the murder. Human remains were found in the ashes of the home and were later

determined to be those of Joseph Henry. Rawlne Henry pleaded not guilty on January 6 to first-degree murder, first-degree arson and destruction of evidence in the death of her husband. On Friday, she changed her plea to guilty.

Wasden praised the work of Idaho State Police investigator Nathan Corder and Jocelyne Nunnally, Child Deputy Sheriff for Jerome County.

The Special Prosecutions Unit of the attorney general's Criminal Law Division prosecuted the case at the request of Jon Nicholson, Jerome County prosecuting attorney.

Ranchers allowed to shoot coyotes by air

By Christopher Smith
Associated Press Writer

BOISE — Idaho's congressional delegation and the administration of Gov. Dirk Kempthorne spent the past two years convincing the Federal Aviation Administration to give ranchers permits to shoot coyotes and other wild predators while flying overhead in powered parachutes and ultralight flying machines.

After initially refusing to allow the state to issue aerial gunning permits for experimental aircraft operated by non-certified pilots, FAA Administrator

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: A period of rain likely 11 p.m. - lower 60s
Tonight: A period of rain for occasional brief lows, middle 60s
Tomorrow: A well-layered top with a good chance for showers. A cold front begins in the lower 50s

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: A period of an early 11 p.m. in the upper 50s
Tonight: A good chance for an occasional brief low, middle 60s
Tomorrow: A well-layered top with a good chance for showers. A cold front begins in the lower 50s

IDAHO'S FORECAST

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An unsteady moderate and a variety of light level disturbances will create widespread rain and snow for the entire weekend. Temperatures will gradually cool as the snow level to rise.



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

High 62 Low 46 53/40 45/36 56/30 62/32

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Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

MOON PHASES

Today: Waxing Crescent, 11:00 PM
Sunday: Waxing Crescent, 12:11 AM
Monday: Waxing Crescent, 1:21 AM

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like Boise, Burley, and Pocatello with their respective forecasts.

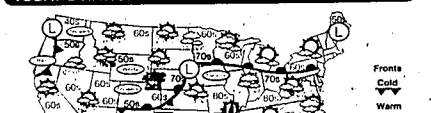
NATIONAL FORECAST

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WORLD FORECAST

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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

You can tell more about a person by what they say about others than you can by what others say about them.

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Taxes

In both years they gave roughly 10 percent of their income to charitable organizations - \$77,785 in 2004 to \$75,500 last year.

Taxes

The Cheneys owed \$529,636 in federal taxes on \$1.96 million in taxable income in 2005, according to their tax return, released by the White House.

Tornadoes tear up Iowa campus

University of Iowa sophomore Jessica Fischels stands in the remains of her apartment in Iowa City on Friday after it was destroyed by a tornado Tuesday night.



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Coyotes

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Marion Blakey returned last spring and agreed to come up with "the most appropriate means of accommodation," according to a response obtained by The Associated Press under the Freedom of Information Act.

Coyotes

vehicle qualifies as a "light sport aircraft" under new FAA regulations. The new category has spawned a squadron of unconventional flying craft known as "airTARs."

Tornadoes tear up Iowa campus

By Todd Dvork and Joe Nugent Associated Press Writers
IOWA CITY, Iowa — Tornadoes tore across the University of Iowa campus, ripped walls of a downtown church and killed a woman in a mobile home outside of town.

Tornadoes tear up Iowa campus

Alpha Chi Omega house as the sirens sounded. She then decided to run upstairs for her homework just as the tornado hit.

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Coyotes

State law authorizes the Idaho Department of Agriculture to issue permits for people to "shoot, capture, harass or kill" wildlife that is threatening livestock while the person is airborne in an aircraft. The price-

Coyotes

But wildlife activists say the use of kit-built and experimental flying contraptions for air-tracks on wild animals is dangerous and absurd.

Tornadoes tear up Iowa campus

There was debris flying everywhere inside the house, said Melissa Fortman, an Iowa sophomore who huddled with friends in the basement of the

Tornadoes tear up Iowa campus

twisters swept across eastern Iowa, with the worst damage from Iowa City southward through Nichols, about 20 miles away, the National Weather Service said.

NATION

Bush: Rumsfeld is staying

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pulling rank, President Bush on Friday rebuffed recommendations from a growing number of retired generals that he replace Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld. "He has my full support," said the commander in chief.

Bush said Rumsfeld's stewardship at the Pentagon was crucial for the United States.

"Earlier today I spoke with Don Rumsfeld about ongoing military operations in the global war on terror," the president said. "I reiterated my strong support for his leadership during this historic and challenging time for our nation."

Bush's strong endorsement, conveyed in a statement released by the White House while Bush was at Camp David, Md., for the weekend, appeared designed to blunt a rising clamor from within the ranks of retired commanders for Rumsfeld's ouster.

Six retired generals have called for Rumsfeld to resign, accusing him of mishandling the Iraq war, ignoring advice of field commanders and having an arrogant management style.

Rumsfeld has rejected all such calls, while noting that Bush had twice turned down his offers to resign.

Meanwhile, in an interview aired Friday on Al-Arabiya television, Rumsfeld said he intended to continue serving.

"The fact that two or three or four retired people have different views, I respect their views," Rumsfeld said. "But obviously if,



Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld answers a reporter's question during a news conference at the Pentagon earlier this month.

of thousands and thousands of admirals and generals, if every time two or three people disagreed we changed the secretary of defense of the United States, it would be like a merry-go-round."

A senior administration official said Bush considered a formal statement was warranted given the "type of voices" engaged in the most recent criticism of Rumsfeld. The official spoke on condition of anonymity in order to more freely elaborate on White House thinking.

Similar statements were not likely to be forthcoming for other

officials whose jobs are viewed to be in potential trouble, such as Treasury Secretary John Snow, the official said.

Joshua Bolton took over from retiring Andy Carl on Friday as White House chief of staff, and several administration personnel changes were personally anticipated, perhaps as early as next week.

The timing of Bush's statement on Rumsfeld seemed designed to tamp down speculation, particularly in Sunday newspapers and on weekend television news shows, that Rumsfeld might be on his way

Firms banned from doing business with Hamas-led Palestinian government

JERUSALEM (AP) — The U.S. government has banned Americans from doing most business with the new Hamas-led Palestinian government, officials said Friday, stepping up U.S. financial pressure on the Islamic militant group.

In a memo obtained by The Associated Press, the U.S. Treasury Department said "transactions with the Palestin-

ian Authority by U.S. persons are prohibited, unless licensed." It said the decision was based on "existing terrorism sanctions."

Palestinian officials condemned the American decision, which Treasury officials in Washington said was approved Wednesday as a "clarification of an existing provision that forbids Americans from doing business with Hamas."

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Satellite mishap details too sensitive to release

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Saying the information is too sensitive, NASA announced Friday that it will not release its report on the failed rendezvous of two spacecraft in what would have been the first such maneuver without human intervention.

NASA plans to release a summary of why the DART spacecraft did not complete its mission last year, but the full 70-page document contains details protected by the International Traffic in Arms Regulations, space agency spokesman Michael

Braukus said. Launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base in April 2005, the 600-pound Demonstration for Autonomous Rendezvous Technology spacecraft successfully located the Pentagon satellite it was to rendezvous with and flew within 300 feet of it.

The project ended prematurely, however, when the spacecraft shut down halfway into the 24-hour mission and failed to complete several automated tasks, including circling the satellite and mak-

ing close approaches. The \$110 million project was meant to test whether robots can perform some of the tasks astronauts currently must do. Such advancements could lead to the robotic delivery of cargo to space stations and automated docking and repair between spacecraft.

An initial analysis found that DART suffered a fuel problem, but engineers did not detect a fuel leak. The mission manager also has said the robotic vehicle detected navigational errors with its on-board computers.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Public to view Blue Lakes project

TWIN FALLS — The public is invited to view the concept design and construction schedule for the Blue Lakes North Corridor Project from Falls Avenue to Pole Line Road in Twin Falls at an open house on April 26.

The meeting will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in Room 276 of the Taylor Administration Building at the College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Ave.

In November 2005, the Twin Falls City Council decided in favor of voluntary driveway consolidation and left turn restrictions instead of raised medians in the project area. Project consultants met with property and business owners and also mailed questionnaires to identify a preferred construction schedule to minimize construction impact on project-area businesses. The results of these efforts will be presented at the meeting.

For more information on the Blue Lakes North Corridor Project, please contact TFD project manager Steven Tonks at 886-7088, Twin Falls city engineer Jackie Fields at 735-7273 or Twin Falls city manager Tom Courtney at 735-7271.

Now's the time to remove studded tires

HOISE — Studded snow tires need to be removed by April 30, the Idaho Transportation Department announced.

Studded tires are snow tires with small metal cleats embedded in the tread that may cause wear on bare roadways.

Studded tires laws vary in neighboring states. The student driver's license is valid from Oct. 1 to April 31 in Montana, Oct. 1 to May 31 in Nevada and Idaho, Oct. 15 to April 15 in Utah, Nov. 1 to April 1 in Oregon and Nov. 1 to March 31 in Washington.

For updates on state highway and interstate construction projects, call the Idaho Road Report at 511 or (800) IDA-ROAD (632-7623). For online updates, visit the transportation department's report on the Web at 511Idaho.gov.

ITD invites public to discuss Idaho 27 plan

BURLEY — A public meeting to discuss improvement alternatives for the reconstruction of North Overland Road (Idaho 27) in Burley between Interstate 84 and the Snake River Bridge will be held April 25, the Idaho Transportation Department announced.

The meeting will be from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. at the Burley City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave. A presentation featuring project updates, traffic projections and the construction schedule will begin at 6 p.m. Meeting participants will have time to review project displays and ask questions before and after the presentation. Written comments about the project are invited.

Representatives from the transportation department, elected officials, residents, business owners, the Mini-Cassia Transportation Committee and affected agencies have been involved with planning this project.

For more information, contact ITD project manager Bob Johnson at 886-7630 or public involvement consultant Mike Pepper with KMP Planning at 734-6208, or visit the Web site at itd.idaho.gov, choose Get Involved then South-central Idaho and click on North Overland (Idaho 27) Road Project.

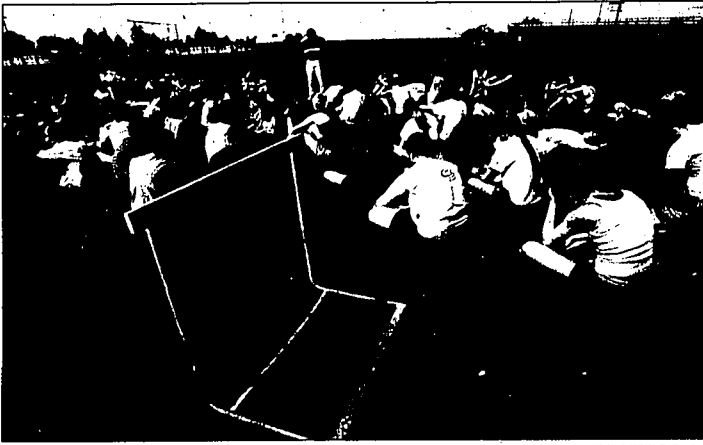
— compiled from staff reports

Snowpack levels

Watershed	4/14/06	4/15/06
Salmon	125%	122%
Big Wood	147%	136%
Little Wood	151%	141%
Big Lost	139%	138%
Little Lost	118%	115%
Henrys Fork/Teton	119%	118%
Upper Snake Basin	109%	108%
Salmon Falls	147%	152%
As of April 14		

*A comparison of basin snowpack levels with a 30-year average.
**An indicator of basin snowmelt.

TAKING A KNEE FOR BRAVERY



The Twin Falls track team has a 'moment of reflection' during its stretching time Thursday afternoon at a pre-meet practice, in which the athletes think about former TFHS track star Marine Cpl. Travis Greene and visualize how they can improve.

Track team dedicates season to injured Marine

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Each pre-meet day, between their stretching warm-up and practice, the members of the Twin Falls High School Track Team take a few moments for "Travis Time."

It's a way to pay tribute to Marine Cpl. Travis Greene who, not too long ago, was on that same track flying over hurdles.

"Everyone takes a knee and has a moment to think about Travis," said head coach Marty Grindstaff.

Greene, a 1990 Twin Falls High School graduate, lost both of his legs in an explosion in Afghanistan on Dec. 7. He is recovering at Mologne House, a hotel on the Walter Reed Army Medical Center campus in Washington, D.C.

Often, the track team reads the latest on Greene from the journal on his [CaringBridge](http://www.caringbridge.org) Web site. Grindstaff said, Team members also write messages to the Marine in the Web site's guestbook.

Members of the track team and their coaches have dedicated the season to Greene, and they're sporting new patches on their uniforms with Greene's name and an American flag.

Grindstaff said the idea was the brainchild of senior captain Britany Ward and Greene's former track coach Jerry Kleinkopf, who has since become a

Keeping in touch

Marine Cpl. Travis Greene is at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C., and you can read how he's doing, or write your own message to him, by logging on to his [CaringBridge](http://www.caringbridge.org) Web site. Go to <http://www.caringbridge.org> and click on "visit." In the first box, type "travisgreene" and click again on "visit."



reached his front door, he got the word that his son was back in the hospital again. What everyone had thought to be a minor case of the flu turned out to be a faulty gall bladder. Travis Greene had it removed last Friday.

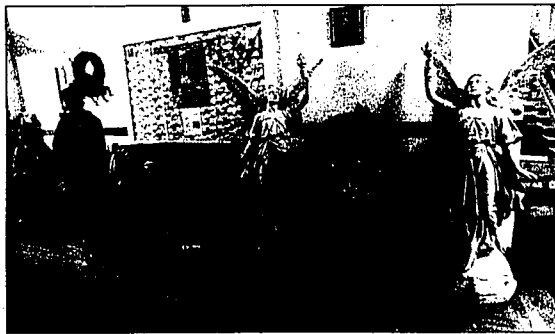
"I felt a little bad when I got back and found out he'd gone back to the hospital," Terry Greene said Wednesday. "It was a bad turn of events, but he seems to be doing fine."

He said his son should be getting out of the hospital before the end of the week and will head back to his room at Mologne House and to the business of physical and occupational therapy.

"It's got a lot of hard work to do," he said. Meanwhile, Terry and Sue Greene are getting back to the old routine of running their heating and air conditioning business.

"I'm glad to be home," he said. "We have some very excellent people here who took very good care of Sue and I. They took care of the business. And we have a lot of good customers who have shown their concern for our boy and our well-being. The total community support is phenomenal."

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3234 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.



RECALLING THE PASSION

Robert Carpenter, 7, and his sister Susanna, 9, of Kimberly, wait for a ride after school Friday by the side of a school Jesus' tomb in the lobby of St. Edward's Catholic School as part of Good Friday celebrations that occurred on Friday.

MELAN THOMPSON/The Times-News

Buhl to hold founders day celebration today

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUIH — It is hard to imagine that just 100 years ago Buhl was nothing more than an idea surrounded by dusty terrain spotted with sagebrush. With the delivery of water the town was able to flourish into an agricultural hot spot drawing pioneer settlers from the East.

To celebrate the arrival of that water and the centennial birthday of Buhl, the town will hold a Blessing of the Waters celebration at 11 a.m. today.

If you go

Buhl's Easter egg hunt is set for 10 a.m. today at Eastman Park. The Blessings of the Waters celebration will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at Legacy Corner at the intersection of Broadway Avenue and Main Street.

Those pioneers and the water making Buhl a reality will be celebrated with music, guest speakers and refreshments. The event is also part costume party as those in attendance are encouraged to dress in the fashion of 100 years ago.

"We want everyone in their western wear," said Co-Centennial Celebration Bob Gietzen.

The Buhl Volunteer Fire Department will bring its tanker truck to the event, providing the water to be blessed by Mayor Charles Sheridan, pastor of the Buhl Church of the Nazarene.

"There will also be Buhl's original fireman hosecar on display," Gietzen said.

There will be an array of Buhl centennial memorabilia on sale during the celebration, said community member Betty Lou Wright.

"We have sweatshirts, vests, bracelets and cups among other things," she said. The profits will go to the centennial fund.

A Day of the Children Parade will begin at 9:30 a.m. today. It will start at the corner of Main Street and 11th Avenue North,

head down Main Street to Sixth Street and then continue left to Eastman Park.

The parade's theme, Hats off to Children, is sponsored by the Buhl Public Library. No motorized vehicles are allowed in the parade and children are encouraged to dress up, decorate or make hats, ride bikes or pull wagons.

The Easter egg hunt will immediately follow the parade at 10 a.m. in Eastman Park.

If the weather turns ugly, the Blessing of the Waters celebration will be relocated to the Centennial Museum, 205 South Broadway Ave., which will be open until 3 p.m.

Blair Koch lives in Buhl. She can be reached by e-mail at blair_20@hotmail.com or by calling 316-2607.

Feedlot facing charge of polluting aquifer

Couple, partner face 19 counts in Cassia County

By Renee Wells
For The Times-News

BURLEY — A Cassia County farmer and feedlot manager are being charged with injecting animal waste into the aquifer and numerous other environmental violations.

The Idaho State Department of Agriculture and the Department of Environmental Quality found violations of five separate water quality laws, including a breach in the berm of the feedlot's main waste containment lagoon, allowing wastewater to run into an adjacent irrigation pond.

The lawsuit alleges that on May 23, 2005, inspectors for the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality found violations of five separate water quality laws, including a breach in the berm of the feedlot's main waste containment lagoon, allowing wastewater to run into an adjacent irrigation pond.

Inspectors also found where wastewater was being injected into the aquifer through an irrigation well on the premises, and two backflow prevention valves had been installed backward on irrigation wells.

A date for hearing the case has not yet been set in Cassia County District Court.

Drakos would not comment on the lawsuit. He referred all comments to Cory King, who referred all comments to his legal counsel at Givens Pursley of Boise.

Givens Pursley released several inspection forms and a statement saying the corporation would "vigorously defend the lawsuit."

The firm cited a number of inspections done by the ISDA between April 24, 2005, and Oct. 14, 2004, stating the operation was in compliance. In the report dated April 24, 2005, the inspector noted that the facility claimed its nutrient management plan was in progress. The inspection sheet indicated they must have one completed by Jan. 1, 2005.

All reports released by the legal actions were made prior to that deadline, but the attorney's statement indicated they believe subsequent inspections contain errors.

"Double C Farms and the other named parties contest the allegations," says a release from the law firm. "Double C believes both departments have made serious errors in their investigations."

Those errors include the allegation that wastewater was

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The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information about Rosa Ramos' whereabouts to call 735-1911, or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where tipsters can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a reward.

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Montene Nichols



TWIN FALLS, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, April 12, 2006, at Twin Falls Care Center. She was born May 10, 1911, in Russellville, Arkansas, the daughter of Thomas and Viola Hudson Stages. At 16 years of age, she caught a ride to California and worked in Garden Grove as a waitress. She married "Red" Merrill and he died in 1941. In 1946, she married Everett W. Nichols in Las Vegas. Montene worked in the shipyards during the war, in a high school cafeteria for a number of years, and later with her husband in 1964, they moved to Obsidian, Idaho, where they owned and operated a motel. In 1977, they moved to Twin Falls where she has since resided. She was a member of the American Legion Post 507

auxiliary, enjoyed her hands in working with her, enjoyed in ceramics, knitting rugs, crocheting, and hooking. She is survived by her husband, Everett of Twin Falls; one daughter, Marilyn (Wesley) Blanchard of Warwick, RI; six grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased in death by two sons, Franklin and Charles, and 10 brothers and sisters.

A memorial service will be conducted at 1 p.m., Monday, April 17, 2006, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park." Burial will be in San Fernando, California. Memorial service will be conducted at 1 p.m., Monday, April 17, 2006, at the Salvation Army, 3431 4th Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83401.

Esther Mae Brodhead

GOODING — Esther Mae Brodhead, 76, a resident of Gooding, died Thursday, April 13, 2006, at the Shoshone Health Foundation and Living Center in Shoshone. Esther was born on June 10, 1929, in Dayton, Washington, the daughter of Earl and Edna Alcorn. She was raised and educated in Dayton. Esther married Dwight Brodhead on December 22, 1946, in Dayton, Washington. During the span of her life, Esther has been a wonderful mother not only to her own two children, but also 32 teenage foster sons. She was an active operator of a cafe and active in the Christian Women Association and several home Bible studies.

She is survived by her husband, Dwight Brodhead of Gooding; one son, Duane (Danno) Brodhead of Phoenix, Arizona; one daughter, Christa (Ed) Brown of Gooding; one brother, Charles Alcorn of Walla Walla, Washington; two sisters, her twin sister - Barbara Carter of Walla Walla, Washington, and Linda Wall of Spokane, Washington; her grandchildren and great-grandchildren, Devin and his wife, Katrina Brown (Cody, Brooke and Tyler) of Bliss, Idaho; and his wife, Cami Brown (Breanna, Hadley and Montgomery) of Kimberly, Oregon, Deann Kehrer (Savan-

brian and Matt) of Gooding and his wife, Jodi Brown (Bailey) of Bellevue. She was predeceased in death by her son, Duane.

A memorial service will be held on Monday, April 17, 2006, at 1 p.m. at the Bliss Community Church, 1000 E. Astor Bill Deven officiating. Flower arrangements may be sent or delivered to the church prior to the service. Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer Association, 1311 NW 21st Avenue, Portland, OR 97209, or to the Bliss Community Church. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service in Gooding.

Adella Edna Kacin Foukal



TWIN FALLS — Adella Edna Kacin Foukal, passed away April 14, 2006, at the Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. She was born in Clarkson, Nebraska, to Frank and Antonie Kacin. Her father died when she was six months old. Her mother later married Frank Vitok, who was like a real dad to her. Adella lived her early life in Nebraska until she graduated from Clarkson High School in 1937. After graduation, she moved with her parents to Buhl, Idaho, in Lucerne District, where Dad Vitok had a farm. In January 1940, she married Stephen Foukal at the Buhl Methodist parsonage. They moved to a farm east of Castleford where they lived for 52 years. In 1992, they moved to Twin Falls. While on the farm, she was a companion and great help to her husband, where she helped with farming, gardening, and raising sheep and chickens. Here they were blessed with five children. She was active in many of them in 4-H work and

Giant and Seneca for almost 40 years during the corn pack, where she made lots of friends. She joined the Women of the Moose in Buhl in 1952, where she belonged for over 50 years, held several offices and received her Friendship and College of Regents degrees.

She is survived by two sons, Ronald (Shelley) Foukal and Donald (Doris) Foukal; three granddaughters, Julie (Phillip Edwards), Doris (Don McGuire), and Darlene (Robert) Wright; nine grandchildren and their spouses; ten great grandchildren; and several cousins, nieces and nephews. She was predeceased in death by her husband Stephen in 2002; parents; stepfather; grandparent, step sister Lidie; and sister Helen; and a brother Leonard. Friends may call Wednesday, April 19, 2006, from 5 to 7 p.m. at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls. Funeral services will be held Thursday, April 20, 2006, at 10 a.m. at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

SERVICES

Anita C. Taylor of Boise, memorial service at 10 a.m. today at Summers Funeral Home in Boise; memorial graveside service at 3 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Gardens in Twin Falls.

Yuk Fong "Grandma" Wong of Jerome, graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Crematory on West Avenue 1 (Farnsworth Mortuary).

Karen Nanfise Kump of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome 2nd Ward LDS Chapel on 100 S. Road; gathering for friends will follow the service at 3 p.m. at the Snug Lounge in Eden (Hove-Robertson - Funeral Chapel).

Kirby L. Severe of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at 1355 E. 16th St. in Burley; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday and one hour before the funeral Monday at the funeral home.

Mildred "Midge" Farmer of Gooding, celebration of life at noon today at the Idaho State Fish Hatchery, 1060 State Fish Hatchery Road in Ongerman (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Agnes Rose Hochlander Ditzman Thomas of Longview, Wash., and formerly of Wendell, graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Wendell Cemetery (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Kathleen Hulet Francis of Wendell, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Wendell LDS Stake Center, 605 N. Idaho St.; family and friends may call from noon to 12:45 p.m. today at the church (Farnsworth Mortuary).

Gerard G. Whiting of Burley, interment at 1 p.m. Monday at the Crown Hill Cemetery in Wheatridge, Colo. (local funeral home).

Norma Lewis Robinson of Blackfoot, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Unwaker Funeral Home in Blackfoot.

James Elmer Rebham RUPERT — James Elmer Rebham, 71, of Rupert, died Thursday, April 13, 2006, at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise.

Vickie Pisano of Gooding, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the LDS Church in Gooding (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, April 17, 2006, at the Paul Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

Looga "Great" Elizabeth, Lossil Masoner of Rupert, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Rupert LDS 4th Ward Chapel, 26 S. 16th W.; friends may call from noon to 12:45 p.m. today at the church (Hansen Mortuary).

William Grady STANSEL — William Grady Stansell, 83, of Jerome, died

arrangements by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Cary Jay Tadlock of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Monday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Rd. in Twin Falls.

Madelaine Newby of Jerome, memorial Mass at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E. (Farnsworth Mortuary).

Kelly (Kicer) Ensminger of Arid, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. April 29 at the Olinger Crown Hill Cemetery in Denver, Colo.

Isabel Dorothy Fierman of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 10 a.m. in Also Viejo, Calif. (Summers Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICES

Thursday, April 13, 2006, in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Wave Thomas WITTENBORN — Wave Thomas Wittenborn, 85, of Walnut Creek, Calif., and formerly of Burley, died Friday, April 14, 2006, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Funeral Home in Burley.

Mule deer poaching in Inkom prompts locals to offer reward

INKOM — Local sportsmen and business owners offering a reward of \$5,500 for information leading to the arrest of poachers who shot four mule deer March 25.

Idaho In brief

Pend Oreille, cut up wildlife habitat, damage water quality and ease the way for more dense housing development.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game said poachers used a spotlight to shoot two pregnant does, including one doe carrying triplets, and two yearling bucks. The shooting happened in a residential area.

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Chris Boeck, a senior conservation officer, said several persons are working on the case.

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"We do have some phone calls and leads coming in," Boeck said.

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The Idaho Citizens Against Poaching fund offered a \$250 reward and the Southeast Idaho Mule Deer Foundation offered \$500. Some individuals and businesses are also offering money.

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"I've always been really sensitive about poaching. Whoever is responsible for that, I'd like to see them pay for it," said car dealer Phil Meador, who spends hunting season pursuing steelhead. "It's just an irritant."

Idaho In brief

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The animals were shot while they were gathered in a popular feeding field about 200 yards from the home of Larry Bull in Inkom. Bull plants alfalfa and leaves feed for deer, and on-lookers often gather to watch the herds in his field.

Idaho In brief

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Hidden Lakes Resort expansion wins approval SANDPOINT — Bonner County commissioners have voted to approve expansion plans at Hidden Lakes Golf Resort that will add more than 300 new homes and replace the ex-

Idaho In brief

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Veterinary expert says some lambs may not have been tampered with

DENVER (AP) — An Oklahoma veterinary expert has said some lambs allegedly given injections to make them look older for the National Western Stock Show may simply have been given vaccinations or antibiotics.

The National Western disqualified 17 exhibitors, including the top winners, from the annual junior market show, saying 18 lambs had been injected to enhance their appearance.

The show was held Jan. 19 and the disqualifications were announced April 5, after pathology tests by Colorado State University.

Officers seek clues in fatal train-SUV crash

GRANADA, Colo. (AP) — Investigators were trying to determine Friday if a 15-year-old boy had a permit to drive a sport-utility vehicle when it was struck by a train and rolled, killing the other six occupants of the SUV.

The National Western disqualified 17 exhibitors, including the top winners, from the annual junior market show, saying 18 lambs had been injected to enhance their appearance.

Explorer was northbound on a country road when it crossed the tracks in front of the westbound train at about 10:20 a.m. The crossing 24 hours, did not have lights or a gate but was marked with a sign.

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Sextuplet scam brings charges

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — A couple who lied about having sextuplets and were showered with money and other gifts by a local charity and employees at the Grain Valley brake manufacturing plant where Kris Everson worked.

Kris and Sarah Everson admitted to police and reporters earlier this week that it was a hoax. They had been telling people that Sarah Everson gave birth in March to six critically ill babies.

The Grain Valley couple were charged with Stealing by Deceit and could get up to seven years in prison. A judge entered not guilty pleas for them.

Kris Everson was released on \$1,999 bond and refused to comment outside the courtroom. His 45-year-old wife, who was being held on out-of-town traffic warrants, refused to comment when reached by phone in jail.

Prosecutor Michael Sanders said the Eversons were charged with stealing \$200 in cash from a local charity and employees at the Grain Valley brake manufacturing plant where Kris Everson worked.

However, Sanders said investigators believe that more people gave the couple gifts and cash, and that some of the victims might be reluctant to

come forward because they are embarrassed they fell for the scam.

"In the Midwest, we are a very trusting and generous community," Sanders said, but "when individuals take advantage of that trusting and caring attitude, we have to send a very clear message that we will not accept that in this community."

Police Chief Aaron Ambrose said the couple took in money


and other gifts through a bank account, a post office box and their own Web site. Their tale began to unravel, after their story made the front page of The Examiner in Independence.

"It snowballed and basically it was hard to stop and they didn't know how to stop it," said Terry Ford, the Grain Valley detective who got the couple to confess on Wednesday.

In a front-page column published Friday, The Examiner's executive editor, Dale Brendel, apologized to readers, saying the paper held the story for three weeks before eventually being convinced it was true.

"We got fooled. Plain and simple," Brendel wrote. "In a story as sensational as this, we shouldn't have published anything until we verified it with our own cameras."

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Officials try to catch killer bear

BENTON, Tenn. (AP) — Authorities put out traps baited with honey buns and doughnuts Friday in hopes of capturing a potentially crazed black bear that killed a 6-year-old girl and mangled her mother and 2-year-old brother.

It was only the second documented attack on a human by a black bear in modern Tennessee history, said state Wildlife Resources Agency spokesman Dan Hicks.

"There is a chance that the same bear would attack someone else, so I hope they do catch him," Roger said.

Black bears generally avoid humans, animal experts said. Barges at the Cherokee National Forest, where the attack took place Thursday, said a disease, tumor or parasite might have made the animal more aggressive.

The 350- to 400-pound bear attacked the family at a waterfall near a campground after several adults called to drive it off the trail, Hicks said.

"The bear bit the boy's head, then went after the child's mother after she tried to fend off the attack with rocks and sticks," Hicks said. The animal picked up the woman with its mouth and dragged her off the trail.

The girl apparently ran away, and about an hour later was found with the bear howling over her body, Hicks said. A rescue team said that scared the animal off, Hicks said. Authorities said they did not know whether it was wounded.

Dogs failed to pick up the bear's trail in an overnight search, and authorities set out traps in the thousand-acre area around the attack site.

Both the mother and boy were in critical condition at a Chattanooga hospital but were expected to recover. The boy suffered a bite wound that severed his skull, while the mother had eight puncture wounds to the neck.

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Federal government to remove tiny owl from endangered list

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A tiny desert owl is set to be taken off the federal government's endangered species list, drawing praise from developers but protests from environmentalists.

The cactus ferruginous pygmy owl is only about 6 inches long and weighs at less than 3 ounces, but has been at the center of a battle between environmentalists and developers for more than a decade.

Environmental groups successfully sued to have it placed on the endangered list in the early 1990s. Developers coun-

terested in 2001, opposing restrictions placed on land use to protect the bird. An appeals court ordered the government to reconsider the listing and the habitat designation.

The owl is set to be removed from the endangered species list next month, a move that also will rescind critical habitat designation for 1.2 million acres in Arizona.

The Fish and Wildlife Service determined the bird is not a distinct subspecies and therefore not worthy of protection. The decision is expected to go into effect May 15.

The bird is native to the Sonoran desert and its population has dropped below 30 at last count.

The decision is likely to be fought by the Tucson-based Center for Biological Diversity.

"We might end up having to take it right into the courts," said Daniel Patterson, a desert ecologist with the environmental group. He said the move was a political decision that ignores years of research.

"It's anti-science, it's anti-conservation and it's anti-public interest," Patterson said.

The Southern Arizona Home Builders Association said the federal decision ends the fight.

"Now that the federal government has made its final ruling, we consider this issue to be over and will direct our attention to other development policy issues in southern Arizona," he said.

The decision won't mean much in Pima County because the county's Sonoran Desert Conservation Plan protects sensitive habitats for all species, said County Administrator Chuck Huckelberry. Some of the pygmy owl's prime habitat is in Pima County.

Plaintiffs, LDS near accord on suit over historical site

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — Attorneys said they're nearing an agreement on the management of Martin's Cove, a stretch of federal land where more than 100 Mormon handcart settlers died in a blizzard 150 years ago.

Megan Hayes, a Laramie attorney who filed a federal lawsuit challenging how the site was managed, said the judge probably wouldn't need to reschedule a trial date because she was working with attorneys for the U.S. Interior Department and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to settle the case.

"It looks like it will be resolved to everybody's satisfaction," said Mike Sullivan, a Casper attorney for the church.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Carol Steiner, who represents the Interior Department, said she couldn't comment until the settlement is completed.

"The parties are working on this informal resolution," she said.

Last year, Hayes filed a lawsuit on behalf of four Wyoming residents who argued the Bureau of Land Management should not have entered into a 25-year lease with the Mormon church to manage the site, west of Casper. The lawsuit claimed that Mormon tour guides at Martin's Cove proselytized visitors.

Attorneys for the BLM and the church have denied the charges.

The Pony Express, the Oregon Trail, the California Trail and the Mormon Trail all passed through Martin's Cove. In October of 1856, an early blizzard trapped a group of Mormon handcart settlers, forcing them to seek shelter in the cove. More than 100 died in the blizzard.

Thousands of Mormon pilgrims visit the site each year, some re-enacting the handcart trek in period clothing and pushing full handcarts.

Trial originally was scheduled for March 20, but was postponed when both parties said they were working on a settlement.

Emergency medical vehicle recovered after 52-mile chase

SPOKANE VALLEY, Wash. (AP) — A Fire Department emergency medical vehicle was stolen, triggering a 52-mile chase at speeds up to 90 mph that ended in a muddy field in Idaho, officials said.

Jesse Matthew Vasquez, 26, of Moses Lake, was jailed for investigation of felonies in Washington state and Idaho, Spokane County sheriff's Cpl. Dale Toliver said. When asked why he took the vehicle, clearly marked for emergency medical use, he said just because it was there, investigators said.

The chase began about 6 p.m. Thursday in this suburb east of Spokane for a paramedic and an emergency medical technician left the engine running so the flashing lights would not drain the battery while they attended to an unconscious elderly woman at The Garden, an adult care center.

About 6:30 p.m. the Suburban passed three Washington State Patrol troopers in a no-passing zone and one, Christopher A. Holt, verified with dispatchers that it had been stolen.

A Whitman County sheriff's deputy was placing a spike strip to try to stop the car near Tokon when the Suburban crashed into his cruiser. The deputy was inside his patrol car but escaped serious injury, authorities said.

Sheriff's deputies and state troopers used a satellite tracking system built into the onboard Fire Department computer to track the vehicle as it crossed into Idaho. By the time it ran off

the highway and into a muddy field about 45 miles south of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, nearly 12 law enforcement officers were in pursuit.

Vasquez was uninjured, but deputies had to break the driver's side window of the 1999 Chevrolet Suburban to remove him, Toliver said.

The state is asking in the lawsuit that Double G Farms be fined either \$10,000 for each violation in several of the counts, or \$1,000 per day for each day the corporation was in violation, whichever is greater. They have also requested that the company be ordered to stop operations.

Aquifer

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injected into the aquifer. (That allegation) is absolutely false and unsupported," the release says. "Other alleged violations concern facilities the Department of Agriculture has inspected and approved on many occasions over the past couple of years. Each of those inspections found Double C to be in compliance with environmental laws."

The lawsuit states that officials observed irrigation pivots that ran across livestock confinement pens and into Willow Creek wastewater flowing from pens into Willow Creek due to insufficient berms; cattle accessing Willow Creek; total coliform and fecal coliform levels in Willow Creek at extremely high levels; and water running into the creek with coliform levels in excess of 600,000,000 mfu/100ml.

Officials reported all findings to an employee of Double C Farms and returned three days later to find that none of the violations had been addressed. When officials returned to discuss the violations, they were greeted by cattle standing in the Willow Creek stream bed.

On May 31, 2005, authorities tested two irrigation wells at the site and found them to be far above acceptable levels for total

coliform, fecal coliform and E. coli.

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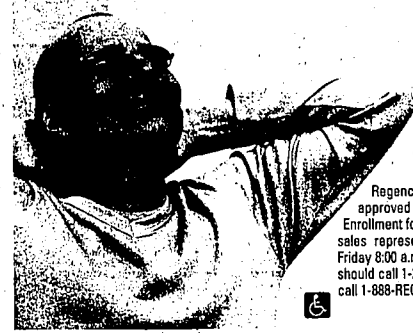
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An inspiring performance from TFHS' Lowe

CHEERS to Rusty Lowe, the determined and courageous member of Twin Falls High School's band. Lowe and his bandmates provide the background music motivation for the Bruins' teams. But it was Lowe's valiant fight against melaniblastoma (a brain cancer) and leukemia that led the state champion Bruins' basketball team to dedicate its season to him.

Lowe will now achieve his own championship of sorts, a high school diploma and then a home-murrow transplant.

The senior has endured eight years of treatment in Boise, including radiation and chemotherapy. Lowe put off a bone-marrow transplant so that he could graduate.

A trombone player in the school band, Lowe has the trademark spirit and optimism that has sustained both him and classmates.

CHEERS also to Lowe's ex-

tended family, which has shown a remarkable ability for cooperation in caring for him and for an older brother with cerebral palsy.

Lowe's mother and step-mother share shifts taking care of Lowe for his hospital trips, and will do the same when he undergoes the transplant this summer.

CHEERS to Dr. James Irwin and the Boy Scouts, for their annual rite of passage to clean the Snake River Canyon.

Irwin and a band of Jerome Scouts scaled into the canyon once again last week, with their traditional canyon clean up. Each year, it appears there's more rubbish, including appliances and cars, accumulating in the canyon.

The problem feeds on itself when trash remains. If dumpers see rubbish, they're likely to add to it. If it's clean, they hesitate to



put part of the blame on these yokels.

The collar came off the mother, which was killed by Dan Walters of Kentucky, (he pleaded guilty last year and paid \$15,000 restitution).

Hoopes - was sentenced to two months in prison, fined \$500 and ordered to pay \$500 restitution for destroying the collar. Brown got a \$1,000 fine, \$19,300 restitution fine, and three months in prison for killing the mother's cub.

Walters shot the mother bear on Sept. 23, 2002, and the trio returned to find it the next day. When they found it, they claimed the yearling cub charged them. Hoopes supposedly fired an arrow in self-defense wounding it. The cub was then put to death.

Wildlife officers and U.S. District Judge Lynn Winnill disagreed, saying no arrow wound was found in its body. Other archery hunters

put part of the blame on these yokels.

So we can only hope the Bureau of Land Management was listening to Irwin's suggestion to block access, or at least limit vehicular access, to the rim.

JEERS to the killing of a young grizzly bear and its mother.

Tim Brown of Island Park and Brad Hoopes of St. Anthony, pleaded guilty to misdemeanor crimes last week, for the shooting of a young bear and the destruction of government property, in the 2002 killing of a bear.

If Irwin fails to delist the grizzly from the Endangered Species Act listing, we can

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in the area found the dead bears and notified authorities.

CHEERS to Fourth District Judge Thomas Neville, who threw the book at Mark Lazinka and Cam Hall, for their actions in a road rage highway accident last summer that killed a family of three on Boise's State Highway 55.

Lazinka and Hall were racing at 100-mph speeds on May 7 when Lazinka's truck struck a car driven by 23-year-old Tony Perfect. Hall narrowly avoided the car but didn't stop. Perfect, his wife Stephanie, 23, and their 5-week-old daughter Zoe, all died.

Lazinka, 46, had a blood alcohol level of 0.17, over twice the state limit. His record included three previous DUI arrests. Neville sentenced him to 30 years in prison, but Neville said he would be eligible for parole

after 12 years.

As for Hall, the former Boise State football player, Neville sentenced him to six months in jail for leaving the scene of a crash, with five years probation. Hall entered an alford plea to the charge, not admitting guilt but conceding a jury would likely convict him.

The judge upbraided Lazinka and Hall for their actions. Family members rightly added that Hall never should have rejoined the BSU squad for the 2005 season.

"When you choose to play football in the public eye, that hurt our family," Kelly Smith, an aunt, said. "When you asked the judge to drop all charges against you, you cannot imagine our horror."

Have a cheer or jeer of your own? Send suggestions to Opinion Editor Dave Cooper at magicallycal.com.

'If the Pharaoh won't play, whack him out'

If they build it, they'll come along.

That's the only scenario the world can count on, given the vision and the track record of the Iranian mullahs, as they approach their nuclear option.

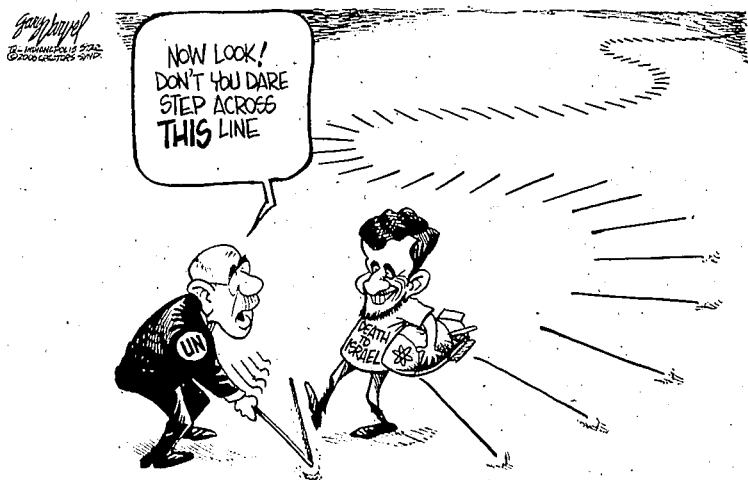
Iran has joined the nuclear countries of the world," proclaimed President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad last week, in a handle-a-good-news-day-for-peace-on-Earth, this Passover and Easter week.

SIDNEY ZION

We can ask Four Questions, as at Sedor and the Last Supper:

- Prayer?
 - Diplomacy?
 - Sanctions?
 - Bombing?
- My Old Testament answer is, if the Pharaoh won't play, whack him out.
- Diplomacy keeps trying, always fails, and sanctions never get it done. If sanctions didn't work in Iraq, when the European Union had strength, why have faith they will now that the EU is practically worthless?
- So it comes down to this: If there is no military option, the Iranians have a clear way to the nuclear option.

And yet there are powerful voices in America who argue that a military option will be catastrophic. These voices, must be taken off the table. They say it can't work, the Iranians have their bombing plans so far along that we can't knock them out.



Israeli intelligence sources tell me differently.

We know, and of course the U.S. knows, where the nuclear capability lies in Iran. That is not a problem, America can take it out without our help. This is important to understand. Because even though

Israel is the nearest target of Iran, it's a worldwide target they have in their cross hairs.

Why?

"Two reasons: America and the world cannot allow the mullahs to control the Saudi oil and disability benefits of federal

or nuclear bombs to other terrorist regimes, who can hit New York and Washington."

Will it require us to use nuclear weapons, as Seymour Hersh suggested this week in *The New Yorker*?

"I believe," said my Israeli sources in unison.

"Conventional weapons are more than enough, absolutely," said the man with the bomb, that is the question.

Sidney Zion is a columnist for the New York Daily News, 450 West 33rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10001.

How the federal government will spend your taxes

As the April 15 tax deadline edges closer, taxpayers frantically consulting their IRAs may be wondering just what their hard-earned federal tax dollars pay for, anyhow.

\$21,760 per household in 2006 - the highest inflation-adjusted total since World War II, and \$6,500 more than in 2001. The total government will collect, \$20,034 per household in taxes. The remaining \$3,726 represents this year's budget deficit per household, which, along with all prior government debt, will be dumped in the laps of our children.

Here's a breakdown of how Washington will spend that \$21,760 per household:

Social Security/Medicare: \$7,475. The 15.3 percent payroll tax split evenly between the employer and employee, covers most of these costs. This system can remain sustainable only if there are enough workers to support all retirees, which is why it risks collapsing under the weight of 77 million retiring baby boomers. If nothing else, taxes eventually will need to be raised by the current equivalent of \$11,000 per household to pay all promised benefits. The unpredictable costs of the new Medicare drug entitlement could add thousands more to each household's tax bill.

BRIAN RIEDL

Defense: \$4,701. The defense budget covers everything from military salaries to operations in Iraq and Afghanistan to the research, development and acquisition of new technologies. Lawmakers drastically reduced defense spending following the collapse of communism in the early 1990s. The 9/11 attacks reversed this trend, and the \$1,900 per household rise since 2001 has returned defense spending to its historical levels.

Low-income programs: \$3,579. Nearly half of this spending subsidizes state Medicaid programs that provide health services to poor families. Other low-income spending includes: Temporary Assistance for Needy Families, food stamps, housing subsidies, child-care subsidies, Supplemental Security Income and low-income tax credits. Despite recent rhetoric about "cuts for poor," anti-poverty spending now tops 3 percent of GDP for the first time ever.

Interest on the federal debt: \$1,930. The federal government is \$1.9 trillion in debt. It owes \$4.9 trillion to public bond owners, and the rest to other federal agencies (mostly to repay the Social Security trust fund, which lawmakers raid annually). Despite rising debt,

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record-low interest rates have limited costs. As interest rates rise back to normal levels, these costs will spike.

Federal employee retirement benefits: \$670. This spending funds the retirement and disability benefits of federal employees, including the military.

Education: \$732. Education spending is primarily a state and local function: 9 percent of the total comes from Washington. Federal education spending has surged 137 percent since the 2001 enactment of the No Child Left Behind Act. Most federal dollars are spent on low-income school districts, special education and college student financial aid.

Health research/regulation: \$671. This spending is up 78 percent since 2001, and much of this growth is concentrated in the National Institute of Health. This category includes the Food and Drug Administration and dozens of grant programs for health providers.

Veterans' benefits: \$618. The federal government provides

income and health benefits to war veterans. Spending is up 56 percent since 2001.

Highways/mass transit: \$402. Most highway and mass-transit spending is financed by the 18.4-cent per-gallon federal gas tax. Washington subtracts its administrative cost and sends this money back to the states with numerous strings attached. Some economists suggest it would be more efficient to let states collect this tax and decide how to spend the money themselves.

Justice administration: \$363. Justice spending includes federal attorneys and prisons, as well as law-enforcement grant programs. New homeland security costs have added \$60 per household to justice spending.

Unemployment benefits: \$338. Unemployment costs

fluctuate based on the number of unemployed Americans. This year, unemployment costs are decreasing as job growth continues.

International affairs: \$305. This includes foreign economic and military assistance, operation of American embassies abroad, and contributions to organizations such as the United Nations. International spending has doubled since 9/11.

Natural resources/environment: \$235. This includes national parks, federal lands, water projects and environmental clean-up.

Agriculture: \$235. Despite rhetoric about supporting small family farms, the vast majority of farm subsidies are distributed to large farms with average household incomes over \$135,000.

The programs listed above cover \$23,362 per household. The remaining \$398 is allocated to all other federal programs, including social services, space exploration, air transportation and energy.

Taxpayers must decide for themselves if they're getting their money's worth.

Brian Riedl is the Greater Mer. Hermann fellow in federal budgetary affairs in the Roe Institute for Economic Policy Studies at The Heritage Foundation.

LETTERS

Separate-but-equal days of old return

I enjoyed reading the April 11 front-page story about "Does separating kids help them learn?"

I can see both advantages and disadvantages in separating the sixth-grade boys and girls into "separate-but-equal" classes. I have even heard of some school districts separating races into separate but equal classes in order to decrease the number of disciplinary referrals. I don't think it's fair that the U.S. Supreme Court made a landmark decision (Plessy vs. Ferguson) by ruling that segregation into separate but equal conditions is truly is "OK" and constitutionally sound. Wasn't life simpler 110 years ago? Sometimes I wish I lived back then, or do I?

THOMAS ASHBY
Twin Falls

Writer hit the target on immigration

In response to Mr. Raymond Miller's letter on April 12:

I totally agree with your opinion! We are being drained of our values, morals and money in this country.

MISTIE MULLEIAN
Shoshone

Critics of nude art don't have to see it

This letter is in regard to the Student Art Show at the High Center High School.

Some of the art work in the show were nude paintings and actually one of the nudes was "Bessie" in a couple other nude paintings won Honorable Mention.

Apparently, a couple of people had a problem with the nudity so it was moved off the campus to be displayed at the Lamphouse Theatre.

In writing to say that I am one of many that doesn't agree with this at all. Nudity has been in art for thousands of years and is something that, by all means, should be freely expressed. The problem here lies with people who have some sort of issue, and they are trying to see a naked body.

Big deal, people. If you are going to call the paintings at the Lamphouse Theatre porn, then you might as well say the same of Michelangelo's "David." Now that is just silly - I mean, to hear a person say that a body part like the vagina is pornographic, then there is some issues there and it doesn't lie with art.

So my words to the people who have a problem with it - you know, if you don't like it, you don't have to look at it. Besides, there's much more you should be worrying about, and that's all the sexually explicit material your child sees on movie covers at your local rent-a-movie place.

WAYNE LYBRAND
Twin Falls

Fighting in Iraq kills two Marines

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Two U.S. Marines were killed and 22 wounded — two of them critically — in fighting in western Iraq, the U.S. military said early today. It was the biggest tally of American casualties reported from a single engagement in weeks.

A U.S. statement said the casualties were suffered Thursday as a result of "enemy action" in Anbar province but gave no specific location or details of the fighting.

One Marine was killed "at the scene of the attack," the statement said. Another Marine died at a medical facility in Tiqadum, it added.

Eight of the wounded were flown to the main U.S. hospital in Balad. Two were listed in critical condition and six were reported as stable, the statement said. The others were taken to a U.S. clinic at Camp Fallujah where four were hospitalized for observation.

"Our hearts go out to the families of the dead and wounded

Marines," said Marine spokesman Lt. Col. Bryan Salas. "Our wounded Marines are receiving the best care available, and we look forward to their speedy recovery."

U.S. casualties have begun to rise this month following a sharp drop in March, which saw the lowest number of American dead in Iraq since February 2004. Last month, 31 U.S. service members died in Iraq, but fatalities in April have already passed 200.

Meanwhile, dozens of Iraqi police remained missing and nine were dead after insurgents ambushed their convoy Thursday evening as they left a U.S. base where they had picked up new vehicles, Iraqi and U.S. officials said.

Brig. Gen. Abbas Mandaal complained that the Americans refused to allow the police to spend the night at the base, just north of the capital. But U.S. spokesman Lt. Col. Barry Johnson said no such request had been made and that the Iraqis

had not asked for American troops to guard the convoy.

The attack, the deadliest against police here in months, began about 7:30 p.m. Thursday as a convoy of 180 police was traveling through a sparsely populated area near the Taji base heading back to Najaf, 100 miles to the south, Mandaal said. Police heard cries of "Allahu akbar," or God is great, and "long live jihad" broadcast by loudspeaker from a nearby mosque. Mandaal said the insurgents, including some women, opened fire and trig-

gered a roadside bomb.

Mandaal said 37 policemen returned to Najaf late Friday and about 20 more were en route. About 49 remained unaccounted for. At least nine policemen were killed and three of the 12 vehicles were heavily damaged, Johnson said. One insurgent was wounded and five were arrested, he added.

Although no U.S. troops were with the Iraqi convoy when it came under attack, Johnson said American forces responded with helicopter gunships and ground troops.

Chad breaks off relations with Sudan after attack

N'DJAMENA, Chad (AP) — Chad's president broke off relations with neighboring Sudan, threatened to expel 200,000 refugees from Darfur and paraded more than 250 captured rebels through the streets of the capital after a violent attempt to overthrow him.

The refugees could become casualties in a growing war of accusations between the governments of Chad and Sudan. If forced to return to their homes in the western Sudanese region of Darfur, they would find almost no food or shelter and instantly preyed upon with impunity by militias that roam the land.

"The international community has been totally deaf and dumb on the situation between Sudan and Chad," President Idriss Deby said after an emergency Cabinet meeting. They "need to understand the situation and that enough is

enough."

An attack by the rebel United Front for Change on N'Djamena, the capital of this central African country, set off the latest crisis. At least 350 people — troops, rebels and civilians — died in the failed assault Thursday, Cabinet minister Gen. Mahamat Ali Abdallah said.

He said 271 rebels were captured, and dozens of them were paraded through the place of independence Friday in a show of victory. Many were called upon to tell the crowds how they were dying in Sudanese conscripted by the rebels, or Chadians captured by Sudanese and forced to join the rebels.

The carefully choreographed demonstration was designed to support Deby's assertion that the rebels were just mercenaries hired by the Sudanese government to overthrow him. Most of the prisoners appeared to be under 25 years old.

The president accused the United States of plotting to bring the Middle East region under Israeli control.

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On Friday, he repeated his previous line on the Holocaust, saying "if such a disaster is true, why should the people of this region pay the price? Why does the Palestinian nation have to be suppressed and have its land occupied?"

The land of Palestine, he said, referring to the British mandate territory, "includes all of Israel, Gaza and the West Bank. It will be freed soon."

He did not say how this would be achieved, but insisted to the audience of at least 900 people: "Believe that Palestine will be freed soon."

Iran's president again speaks out against Israel

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The president of Iran again lashed out at Israel on Friday and said it was "heading toward annihilation," just days after Tehran raised fears about its nuclear ambitions to expand 200,000 enriched uranium for the first time.

President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad called Israel a "permanent threat" to the Middle East that will "soon" be liberated. He also appeared to heighten suspicion whether the fight must really happen.

"Like it or not, the Zionist regime is heading toward annihilation," Ahmadinejad said at the opening of a conference in support of the Palestinians.

"The Zionist regime is a rotten, dried tree that will be eliminated by one storm."

Iran's supreme leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, in his address

to the conference, accused the United States of plotting to bring the Middle East region under Israeli control.

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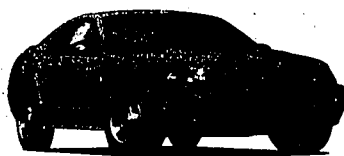
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 Twin Falls at Eagle, DH, 10 a.m.

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IN BRIEF**M.V. Eagles hold tryouts**

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Eagle All-star Cheerleaders will hold tryouts Monday, April 17 through Saturday, April 22. Grades 9-11 will practice from 4:55 p.m., April 17, 19 and 21 at the Radio Rodeo at 241 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Grades 5-12 will practice from 5-6 p.m., April 17, 19 and 21. Final tryouts will be held at 10 a.m., Saturday, April 22.
 For more information, call Andrea Pierce at 734-1381.

Shoshone holds sports sign-ups

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Baseball Association will hold youth baseball and softball sign-ups from 9 a.m.-12 p.m., Saturday, April 15 at the Shoshone baseball complex concession stand. The program is for boys and girls ages 5-16. Fees range from \$15-25 per player.
 For more information, contact Tony Bozquez at 886-7774.

CSI volleyball hosts summer camps

TWIN FALLS — The defending NCAAA Division I national champion College of Southern Idaho volleyball program will host four unique summer camps during July and August.
 A team camp for varsity players will run from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., July 13-15. Teams are required to have a minimum of eight players and a maximum of 14.
 An intermediate setter/digger camp will run from July 6-8, while the varsity setter/hitter camp runs July 10-12.
 An individual pre-season skills camp for players of all skill levels will run July 31-August 2. Camps run from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. each day.
 Camps will be led by eight-time NCAAA champion coach Ben Stevens and CSI assistant TI Lopez, along with Florida A&M University coaches Tony and Mariela Trivino, Mike King and Dan Sitter of the Portland Volleyball Club, Jerry Wagner, assistant coach at Gonzaga University, Weber State head coach Al Givens and the CSI volleyball team. Each camp offers basic camp, camp-in-a-bag and boarding camper options.
 For more information and camp pricing, visit <http://www.csi.edu/athletics/ivb> or call Ben Stevens at 734-2930. Free brochures link, or call Stroud at 732-6478 or 734-8583.

Oasis Best-ball tournament slated

TWIN FALLS — The 21st Annual Oasis Best-ball Golf Tournament benefiting the Boys and Girls Clubs of Magic Valley is slated for April 29-30.
 This tournament is played on three of the area's courses: Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl, Canyon Springs Golf Course in Burley and the Blue Lakes Country Club in Twin Falls.
 The cost is \$140 per two-person team for a maximum of 250 teams. The tournament has been a success for many years and couples. Each player must have a current USGA Handicap Card.
 Call Canyon Springs at 734-7699 for more information.

Bonds faces perjury charges for '03 testimony

Associated Press writer
SAN FRANCISCO — Even if Giants slugger Barry Bonds is charged with lying to a grand jury, it will be hard to convict him, former federal prosecutors and other lawyers say.
 "It is a lot tougher to make a perjury case than most people think because it takes more than just proving that the person made a statement that was untrue," said Adam Hoffinger, a criminal defense lawyer in Washington, D.C. "The government has to prove that he knowingly and willfully lied about a material fact — it can't be a mistake, there has to be intent."
 A federal grand jury is investigating whether Bonds committed perjury when he testified in 2003 that he never used steroids, a person with knowledge of the probe told The Associated Press on Thursday night. The person spoke on condition of anonymity because of the severity of the investigation.
 Bonds, who is charged with lying about his home run record, was granted immunity to testify truthfully before a grand jury in December 2003 investigating a Northern California steroid distribution ring based at the company called the Bay Area Laboratory Cooperative, or BALCO.
 According to excerpts of testimony previously reported by the San Francisco

Cutthroats tame Tigers

Community School wins first match

By Nathaniel Garbrandt Times-News writer

HEROME — All things being equal, stepping up a class is supposed to amount to a step up in competition.

But when the defending Class 3A state champion Community School Cutthroats took the court Friday afternoon against 4A Herome, the terms just about anything but equal.

The Tigers took it as a welcome challenge, the Cutthroats attack and defense, winning seven out of eight matches prior to an early halt due to rain.

"It went very well," said Community School head coach Phil Huss. "This is our second match out and all of our boys did really well. The doubles did extremely well. I just wanted to get our players out and get some match time. We haven't even been outside yet in the Wood River Valley, we've been playing inside, so this is a good confidence builder."

It's 11 boys singles player Peter Atkinson and sophomore No. 2 Travis Stone set the tone early for the guests with a pair of dominant performances.

"I just hit really good strokes, had good strokes," said the freshman Atkinson after shutting out sophomore Jeff Morgan in straight sets. "I was trying to attack the net a lot to put away points. We're just trying to build a lot of confidence and morale."

Stone also recorded a shutout, defeating freshman Josiah Higley 6-0, 6-0.

"I just figured out my serve recently, so that's going good for me," said Stone. "We heard they were pretty good and now we started playing, I thought I better use this as good practice. Always out of our conference can play but is fun just as practice. I was just working on consistency, because I haven't played much."

Senior Krista Ellis captured the Tigers' lone win of the day, taking the match against Cody Curran 6-4, 6-0.

"I hoped that my turnout in the beginning would be better," said Ellis. "I got out on the second set I picked it up. I was pretty happy with that score. I think I was just getting my first serves and concentrating on keeping the balls going."



Community School sophomore Travis Stone completes a forehand smash against Jerome freshman Josiah Higley during their Friday nonconference match in Jerome.

Both Community School boys doubles teams left Jerome with wins, with defending state champions Wes Flannigan and Christian Calmross putting on an impressive 6-1, 6-2 showing over Danny Jackson and Danny Lasike.

"It was really nice," said Tigers head coach Paula Tilquist. "We haven't played the Cutthroats since I've been the coach — in

six years. So it was really nice to meet them. They're a great bunch of kids and a nice, hard team. It was fun to match up our team against theirs. I saw our kids playing well and lots of long, long rallies. So I was feeling good about our kids."

The Community School (1-0-1) visits Twin Falls on Wednesday, Jerome (2-1-3, 0-0-1) goes to Burley on Tuesday.

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Prosecutor becomes central in lacrosse case

By Tim Whitlire Associated Press writer

DURHAM, N.C. — District Attorney Mike Nifong, who is overseeing the Duke rape investigation while campaigning to keep his job, tells voters he will not resign if he is re-elected.

But many people in Durham are wondering whether the nearly 30-year veteran of the DA's office can succeed on either count.

Defense attorneys have blasted him for persisting with the investigation despite DNA evidence they claim proves that members of the lacrosse team did not attack a stripper at a March 13 party. At the same time, supporters of the woman have demanded to know why he has not yet made any arrests.

Meanwhile, the two people running against Nifong in the May 2 election are making a campaign issue out of the case. "Do you want to live over the next four years what we have endured for the last three



Durham County District Attorney Mike Nifong is questioned by the media following a District Attorney candidates forum at the Durham County Judicial Building in Durham, N.C., Wednesday. Nifong, who is running for re-election, is the lead prosecutor in the rape allegations against members of the Duke lacrosse team.

weeks" said challenger Keith Bishop.

Nifong, 55, brought some of the criticism upon himself with aggressive early public comments about the case, labeling

some players "hoologans," saying he was confident a rape occurred and boldly predicting DNA test results would identify the guilty.

But there are many members

of the defense bar in Durham — including some who represent Duke lacrosse players — who think highly of Nifong.

"Mike is a level playing field. He does not go to politics," said John Bourian, a defense attorney in Durham who figures he has worked with Nifong on thousands of cases. "You're treated the same way in everything. You know you're getting a square deal."

Bourian said Nifong has never tried a case as a bluff: "It's not good at hiding emotion. It's someone who should never play poker."

After spending what he estimates were more than 40 hours speaking with reporters about the Duke case, Nifong stopped granting interviews on April 3. He has said very little about the case since then.

"Do I think Mike wishes he would have given a handful of interviews, instead of 50? I'm sure he does," said Durham attorney Woody Vann, who represented the alleged victim

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These guys are nuts

Good fortune must have a soft spot for the incredibly brave — or the incredibly crazy, depending on how you look at it.

What else could explain the success of the Rocky Mountain Football League? Now in its fourth year of operation, the league which has teams around the semi-pro moniker is not only thriving, but expanding. What started as a four-team project operated out of Mont Calvert's Pocatello home now includes 22 teams in four divisions. Today, one of those teams, the Magic Valley Bulldogs, will meet its 6 p.m. home debut at Bruin Stadium in Twin Falls against Mountain Conference rival Grand Junction (Colo.). The 0-1 Bulldogs dropped their season opener 16-7 to the Morgan (Utah) Raiders.



THE FIFTH QUARTER Eric Larsen

It's the same logo, but a vastly different squad than the Mini-Cassia Bulldogs at the field at Minco High School since 1998. A few of the names — like wide receiver Ben Landrum — are the same, but this is a new squad with a new head coach, playing on a new field.

These Bulldogs, just like the other 21 RMFL teams, continue to exist because there are young (and not-so-young) men out there that are willing to take seemingly inconceivable risks to continue to play tackle football.

The league is organized, thus, it persists. However, the real reason the RMFL exists is that in small living rooms, kitchens and garages spread scattershot around the intermountain west, men have been making illogical decisions for decades.

For many, the most have been doing that longer than RMFL history here.

"The decision varies, but usually includes the idea of, 'Yeah, I bet I could still stick a guy so hard that he can't only respond by gurgling up spit bubbles.'"

Spit bubbles, if you've ever caused them, are an awfully powerful draw. As is that perfect stiff-arm that leads to a touchdown reception. As is the confidence to go to 30 yards when you made the same illogical decision — thus mustered the courage to inform their wives of it.

This is the insanity of the RMFL — men, many of whom rely on their physical well-being to support their loving wives and growing children — step on their wives' heels, and lace up cleats to take 10 or so good chances a year at becoming incapacitated enough that they can no longer do their jobs.

It happened before. Two years ago, Bulldogs fullback Cory Haynes blew out his knee early in the season. Workman's compensation didn't care. In most cases like Haynes, medical insurance — if players even have it — doesn't cover for the cost of their lives.

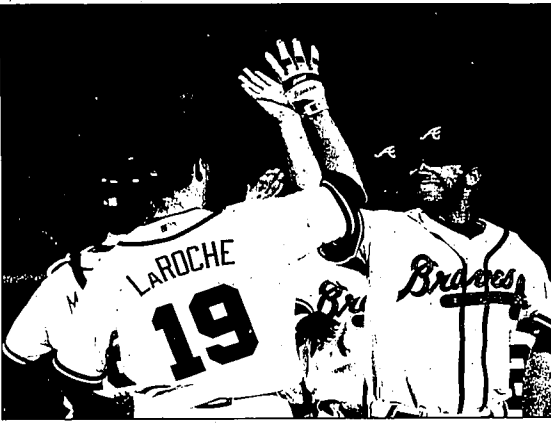
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SPORTS



Atlanta Braves' Jeff Francoeur, right, and Adam LaRoche celebrate after the Braves defeated the San Diego Padres 5-4 in a baseball game Friday in Atlanta. Francoeur hit a solo home run in the eighth inning for the winning run.

Francoeur powers Braves to win

ATLANTA (AP) — Jeff Francoeur appears to have snapped out of his early-season slump as a career homer for the second night in a row, hitting a two-out shot in the eighth inning that gave the Atlanta Braves a 5-4 win over the San Diego Padres on Friday night.

After starting the season with only two hits in 36 at-bats, last year's rookie sensation homered twice Thursday and lost Philadelphia. He followed up with three hits against the Padres, including a liner off Scott Lirio (0-1) that barely cleared the left-field wall.

Oscar Villareal (1-0) became the first four-game winner the majors with a scoreless eighth. Chris Reitsma worked around two hits in the ninth to earn his fourth save, retiring Ilermel Sledge for the final out with runners on second and third.

Tim Hudson got off to another rough start for the Braves, giving up a run-scoring double to Brian Giles in the first. But he finally made it beyond four innings for the first time this season, coming out with two outs in the seventh in a 4-1 game.

Edgar Renteria homered in the first for Atlanta. He's hit safely in all 11 games this season, his first with the Braves after coming over from Boston in an offseason trade.

San Diego starter Chan Ho Park was lifted after five innings. He gave up four runs and seven hits.



Reds 1, Cardinals 0.

ST. LOUIS — Reds starter Aaron Lirio allowed four hits in seven-plus innings and drove in his fourth career run.

Lirio (2-1) had four strikeouts and one walk to the only batter he faced in the eighth to beat the Cardinals for the first time in four career decisions. Plus, he got the only RBI off NL Cy Young winner Chris Carpenter on a fifth-inning bloop single that pushed the Reds to center fielder Jim Edmonds.

Carpenter (1-1) was almost as stingy, allowing one run on four hits in eight innings. He struck out six, getting Adam Dunn three times, and walked three, while holding the Reds to one hit in 12 at-bats with runners in scoring position.

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first two innings and left after six. He escaped jams in the first, when the Red Sox stranded two runners and in the second, when they left the bases loaded. His record dropped to 0-5 in his last seven starts against Boston.

Richie Sexson, got Seattle's second hit, a leadoff double in the fifth, and scored on Carl Everett's one-out groundout.

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Los Angeles trailed 5-4 in the ninth when Laffoy Havkins came for Baltimore, seeking his first save. He struck out Tim Salmon and Casey Ketchum and went to 3-2 on Jeff Millham before the rookie dove for a fast-ball to the left-field seats for his first major league homer.

By Gibbons, David Newhan and rookie Nick Markakis homered for the Orioles.

Carlisle blanks Century

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POCATELLO — Andy Carlisle kept the Century Diamondbacks off the board and the defending Class 4A state champion Minico Spartans improved to 11-4 on the season with a 2-0 road victory on Friday night.

Carlisle pitched a complete-game shutout, giving up four hits while striking out seven Century batters and walking none.

"Our pitching and defense has been what's carrying us lately," Spartans assistant coach Mike Hoey said. "We've been real consistent pitching-wise and that's what's keeping us in games."

Minico's Dane Breadhead finished 1-for-3 with an RBI, a triple and a run scored, while McCoy Worthington finished with a triple and a run scored.

Carlisle's 11th shutout for the Spartans. The Spartans travel to Jerome on Tuesday for one Great Basin Conference West game.

Jerome 7, Preston 6

JEROME — Head-up baserunning got the Jerome Tigers out of a 6-6 tie in the bottom of the seventh as Travis Cooley came on a Mike Cummings ground-out to hit to net his team a 7-6 home victory over the Preston Indians.

Cooley needed the play waited for the throw to first and it was a bang-bang play at home, but he beat the throw, Tigers head coach Tom Bobrowski said.

Cooley reached base by being hit by a pitch, was advanced to second on an Jim Powell sacrifice bunt, and singled by freshman Kris Bos. Bos finished 2-for-3 with a walk in the No. 3 hole in the Jerome lineup.

"We expect a lot out of him," Bobrowski said. "He's in the three-hole and hasn't struck out all year. He's a competitor, and that's why he's there."

Cooley finished 2-for-3 from the leadoff spot and picked up the win after pitching the top of the ninth. The 4-0 Tigers travel to Idaho Falls for a nonconference doubleheader today.

Softball

Jerome 21, Minico 3

RUPTURE — The Jerome Tigers used a 15-run third inning to pull away for a 21-3 crushing of Minico in softball action Friday at the Big Valley Softball Complex in Rupert.

"Our pitchers struggled on the mound," said Minico coach Jackie Rasmick. "Jerome took advantage of that and got some hits to drive them around."

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game with two home runs and a two-run double for the Lady Tigers.

The Spartans scored a single run in the first and added two in the second. Carrie Salvi came home on a single by Ana Arteaga in the opening inning.

Arteaga and Melissa DeKling each finished 2-for-2 for the Lady Spartans.

Minico (17-1) will host Filer today at 11 a.m.

Preston sweeps Burley

PRESTON — The Burley Bobcats were swept in an Elm football action Friday afternoon by the Preston Indians in Preston.

Preston took the opener by a score of 6-3, while the Indians won the rematch, 17-3.

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"We felt like Josh got plenty of reps and made excellent progress during spring drills, and we didn't play a lot of other guys today for that matter," probably around 20 or so, because we wanted to give our younger guys more game-time playing time," he said.

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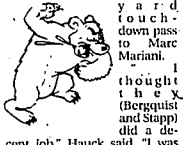
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Miles sent home from road trip

PORTLAND, Ore. — Portland forward Darrius Miles was sent home early after changing into a suit jacket at a hotel on Wednesday night's loss to the Los Angeles Clippers.

Don Gable returning to Iowa as assistant

DES MOINES, Iowa — Deshaun Watson great Dan Gable is returning to the Hawkeyes staff as an assistant coach, the university said Friday.

Atlanta could get 2008 NHL All-Star game

ATLANTA — The NHL was expected to announce Saturday that it has awarded the 2008 All-Star game to Atlanta.

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Jim Furyk, of Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., lines up his birdie putt on the 11th green during the second round of the Heritage Golf tournament Friday at Harbour Town Golf Links on Hilton Head Island, S.C. Furyk finished the round 11-under par 133.

Furyk takes lead in S.C.

THIRTY-ONE HOLE ISLAND, S.C. — Jim Furyk added his own touch to Harbour Town's famous 14th hole Friday, rolling in a 56-foot birdie putt for a two-shot lead in the Verizon Heritage tournament after Aaron Baddeley's unlikely eagle there.

Putting from the back fringe, Furyk had simply hoped for a good luck and an easy put on the final hole. Instead, he watched his ball strike the flagstick and fall in, 118-4 under 67 left him at 11 under, two strokes in front of Baddeley (67), Brian Gay (67), Duffy Waldorf (68) and first-round leader Vaughn Taylor (70).

Furyk's long birdie also added to the Friday fireworks near the clubhouse hole.

Baddeley capped a late charge — he had three birdies and the eagle in his final five holes — at the magnificent Sea Pines resort-and-white-striped-light-house as a backdrop.

Baddeley struck a smooth fit on about 160 yards that hit the green and bounced into the cup. The 25-year-old Australian heard the crowd's cheers and wondered how close he'd gotten.

"When I got up there, the ball wasn't anywhere to be seen," Baddeley said.

The hole, crafted by architect

Pete Dye along Calibogue Sound, has seen its share of amazing shots. Three years ago, Davis Love III chipped in a tying birdie on the 72nd hole, then struck the flagstick for a tap-in birdie during the playoff for his fifth Harbour Town title.

Tournament officials said Baddeley's was the third eagle there since 1983. Lee Janzen accomplished it during the final round in 1997, then Mike Hulbert matched it in his second round two years later.

Furyk and Baddeley had similar second rounds — strong play early, but mistakes in the middle and slips at the end.

For Furyk he had birdies on four of his first seven holes to take the lead. However, bogeys on the eight and ninth holes backed him into a tie with Baddeley.

"I wanted to hit good shots and put the ball on the green and stop the bleeding at that point," Furyk said.

That's what he did, moving in front again with a birdie on the 15th hole. After getting fooled by the wind on his last hole, Furyk said he "got a little extra bonus" with the long birdie.

Furyk has not won since last year's Western Open. However, he tied for third in the Players Championship last month and likes the way he's playing.

Thornton's Sharks streak into postseason

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Western League's San Jose Sharks began the final period of their fourth game in five days, they easily could have taken the rest of the night off.

Their own playoff push already was secure after a phenomenal surge over the last 10 days, and they trailed a desperate Vancouver club needing a win to stay in the postseason race.

Not nothing seems to slow the Sharks these days. With three goals in the third period Thursday night — two on assists by Thornton, their season-saver in five — San Jose beat the Canucks 5-3 to move into fifth place in the Western Conference.

"Obviously, we could have had a huge letdown," Thornton said with a grin. "But we didn't."

The win was "the seventh straight" for the Sharks, who scored their No. 5 seed and a first-round playoff matchup with Nashville by beating Anaheim in regulation at the Shark Tank on Saturday.

"Hopefully we're getting greedy," defenseman Kyle McLaren said. "Two months ago, nobody would have thought we would be here."

With two games left in the season, the Sharks have 97 points, two shy of the second-highest total in franchise history. For a team in 10th place just 10 days earlier, it's a remarkable resurgence — and though Thornton deserves much of the credit, there's plenty to go around.

"We're not even close to worn out," said coach Ron Wilson, who gave his team a day off Friday. "If we were worn out, the schedule would have killed us, and it didn't. We're a young team, and these guys are excited."

They're all fired up. When you get on a roll like this, you're really into the playoffs."

San Jose's surge actually isn't as surprising as its early-season struggles, since the Sharks returned nearly all the talent from the squad that reached the Western Conference finals two seasons ago. The Sharks were as good as most expected — but with Thornton leading their offensive efforts in recent weeks, they've been even better than anybody imagined.

"We got an roll in December, and we've just been feeding on that and carrying over," said Jonathan Cheechoo, who scored his 52nd and 53rd goals of the season Thursday night to extend his own franchise record. "We're going into the playoffs playing really good hockey, and hopefully we'll get to play Nashville."

The Sharks' post-Olympic surge has been spurred by several improvements. Vesa Toskala, San Jose's longtime backup goalie, seized the starting job from inconsistent starter Evgeny Nabokov, while young defenseman Christian Ehrhoff, Josh Gorges and even newcomer Matt Carle became surprising contributors.

But the Sharks depend on Thornton, Cheechoo and Patrick Marleau, who have produced the three highest-scoring individual seasons in franchise history.

Thornton, who has 16 points in the Sharks' last seven games,

finished back-to-back wins over the Canucks with seven assists, tying him with Jaromir Jagr atop the NHL scoring race with 122 points. Both stars have two games left, but Thornton, thriving in his relative anonymity on the West Coast, professes no interest in any awards.

"It's my pick for the MVP," Thornton said of Jagr. "It's had a great year, all year long. I just love playing. I love it out here. I feel really strong, and my game is good right now."

Thornton assisted on 36 of Cheechoo's 46 goals since the trade with Boston on Nov. 30. With seven goals in the last five games, Cheechoo trails Jagr by just one goal in the race for the Rocket Richard trophy.

Marleau has been the quietest offensive star, as you might expect from the team captain. But with 86 points, he has realized his considerable potential after eight seasons in San Jose.

The Sharks aren't a finished product. Their special-teams play has been weak, giving up five power-play goals in their last four games. The Canucks will frequently struggle on their own power plays.

But after the final two home games of the regular season, San Jose will hit the playoffs as an opponent nobody wants to see.

"And it's not about playing Nashville," Wilson said. "You never know what's going to take place in other series. The way the league is now, the 5-6-7-8 seeds could win, and then you're left with home ice. Our goal is to finish with as many points as possible because home ice does matter, especially in the tank."

Cops faced bloody scene at home

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The home of Alabama booster Logan Young was so splattered with blood that police thought they were looking at multiple crime scenes.

Young was dead and police quickly launched a homicide investigation.

But as it turned out, they now say, there was no crime at all and Young, who drew national attention last year because of a football recruiting scandal, was dead from an accidental fall and a gushing head wound.

Fatally hurt, the 65-year-old millionaire apparently stumbled in a daze through at least a half dozen rooms spreading blood throughout his spacious, two-story house before a final collapse on a bedroom floor.

Such head wounds can leave sufferers so confused they don't realize how seriously they're hurt, said Shelly Timmons, chief neurosurgeon at the Regional Medical Center at Memphis.

"They'll be walking and talking and being about, but their brains are not functioning properly," Timmons said Friday. "They may not know what to do about the bleeding or to even call for help because they're too confused."

Police Lt. Joe Scott said it took a while for investigators to realize that the blood spattered through Young's stone-walled residence where he lived alone may have all been his. Initially, they thought it came from at least two people.

Investigators identified what they thought were four separate crime scenes — particularly bloody areas where violence had occurred. But eventually, Scott said, they began to "notice a pattern development in each of the four scenes and that was a lack of any struggle."

No blood was splattered on the walls or ceiling as would be expected where someone had been swinging a club, knife or other weapon.

Young had a single, large gash on his head, which matched up with the bloody end of an iron railing post on stairs leading to his bedroom. There were no signs of a break-in and no valuables reported missing.

Police believe Young died late Monday night or early Tuesday morning after falling on the stairs and hitting his head on the railing. At a news conference Thursday, they displayed drawings depicting where they believe was the bloody trail he left through the house.

Young apparently tried to stop the bleeding with towels from the kitchen and a bathroom before finally making his way upstairs to his bedroom.

The medical examiner also issued an aggraving report listing the cause of death as a head injury suffered in a fall, and the chief state prosecutor in Memphis agreed, too.

Scott said the investigation will remain open until police get back lab results from forensic tests such as DNA scans on blood samples collected at the residence.

Toxicology tests to show whether drugs or alcohol played a part in the death are expected to take up to two months.

Young was charged with conspiracy charges for paying a high school coach to send a top recruit from Memphis to Alabama.

Trial evidence showed Young to be a heavy drinker, but defense attorney James Neal said Young had cut back on consumption of alcohol.

Young was sentenced to six months in prison but was freed pending appeal. He had a kidney transplant following the trial and was on a health improvement program.

Police try to interview Duke lacrosse players

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Police tried to interview Duke University lacrosse players at their dorm rooms about the team party where a woman reported being raped, but the athletes refused to speak with investigators, an attorney for several players said Friday.

The school confirmed that a pair of Durham detectives went on campus Thursday night for an hour and 15 minutes, but they did not execute any search warrants. The school's statement corrected comments made earlier Friday by Duke President Richard Brodhead, who told reporters police attempted to enter the rooms, but then said he had few details.

Attorney Kerry Sutton said when police approached the players, they immediately contacted their lawyers, who advised them not to speak.

Sutton, who represents one of the men who lived in the off-

campus house where the attack was reported, said he was shocked that police "wouldn't go in and play around defense counsel in an attempt to talk to them."

Police declined to release any information about the case Friday. The offices of District Attorney Mike Nifong were closed for the Good Friday holiday.

Samantha Ekstrand, the wife and law partner of Robert Ekstrand, who is representing dozens of the players, said police were trying to confirm who attended the party. According to court records, the players have told police that only team members were at the March 13 party.

The 27-year-old black woman, a student at North Carolina Central University, told police she was raped and beaten by three white lacrosse team members.

No charges have been filed, but Nifong has said he believes a crime was committed at the party, citing a medical exam that found the woman's injuries and behavior were consistent with being raped.

Attorneys for the players have said DNA tests failed to connect any players to the attack, and they have urged Nifong to drop his investigation. But several defense attorneys say they expect the district attorney to ask a grand jury Monday to indict one or more of the players.

In a police recording obtained Thursday by The Associated Press, one of the first officers to see the woman after she left the party described her as "just passed-out drunk." Police had been called to a grocery store parking lot where a security guard said the woman had gotten into someone's car and would not get out.

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Paris Saint-Germain soccer fans are shown in the Kop de Boulogne section of the Parc des Princes soccer stadium during a match between PSG and Lille Tuesday. Interviews with gang members and repeated visits to PSG games found that racist hooligans operate openly and with almost total impunity at the 43,000-seat stadium on the western outskirts of Paris.

Hooligans worsen race relations

PARIS (AP) — Warming up on the touchline, a black player jogs toward fans at the Parc des Princes soccer stadium. As he gets closer, a barrage of monkey chants explodes — "OOOH! OOOH! OOOH!" — and racist insults fill the air.

Such scenes are increasingly common at the home stadium of Paris Saint-Germain, or PSG, one of France's top soccer teams, and are finding expression in elite soccer leagues across Europe, raising fears that a global sport that calls itself "the Beautiful Game" is getting uglier.

Many of the fans yelling insults are members of hooligan gangs that prowled the stadium grounds on match day, looking for a rumble with black and Arab members of a multicultural rival gang.

A high-ranking Tigris Mystic man said his group is fighting back against such "fascist" views.

"We've had enough of being knocked around," said the 23-year-old man of North African descent.

Tigris Mystic is based in the Paris suburb of Seine-Saint-Denis, one of the centers of last fall's riotous Casual Firm hooligans wielding iron bars vandalized its headquarters in October, just days before the violence broke out.

On Feb. 25 Tigris Mystic members, some allegedly armed with machetes and nail-studded planks of wood, ambushed 20 Independents at a highway gas station on their way back from a match. Five people were injured.

PSG, where black players George Weah of Liberia and Ronaldinho of Brazil once displayed their magic, is not alone in suffering from racist outbursts.

In an interview, "You can't ask PSG to arrest and judge people. Things don't work that way in France."

Yet former hooligans have been hired as stadium ushers, and at a recent match, some on them were on first-name terms with known troublemakers and were letting them in without tickets or a search.

When told of this, D'Hallville appeared surprised and said only that he would "make some calls." However, he did not condemn the presence of former hooligans acting as ushers.

"Even if there are former hooligans who work in the security services, are you not allowed a second chance?" he said. "Should they bear a cross all their lives?"

"That's just passing the buck," said Paura Power, director of the British-based Kick It Out anti-racism campaign. "Denial is a big thing among football administrators. Unfortunately turning the other cheek is easier."

In Spain, Barcelona's Cameroon striker Samuel Eto'o threatened to walk off the field after Zaragoza fans subjected him to monkey chants in February. In Italy, right-wing fans have displayed Nazi and fascist symbols and anti-Semitic banners at Home's Stadio Olimpico.

But some black players say the atmosphere at Parc des Princes is becoming intolerable.

"I'd have to think twice before setting foot there again," Senegal-born Patrick Vieira, a midfielder for the French national team, told The Associated Press.

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Ushers did just that before a PSG game on Sochaux on Jan. 4. Two Arab youths were punched and kicked by white fans outside the entrance to the Kop de Boulogne. Ushers, all white, stood chatting and did not intervene.

Interior Minister and presidential hopeful Nicolas Sarkozy has promised to rid PSG of troublesome fans. He wants them banned from matches and championed anti-terrorism legislation that will boost video surveillance in sports grounds.

On March 7, a Paris court convicted three PSG supporters of unfurling a racist banner at a February 2005 match held in support of an anti-racism campaign.

The court banned the supporters from the stadium for three years, ordering them to report to police during matches, and fined them up to \$1,200.

But these are minor successes. And now a fresh cloud looms — this summer's World Cup tournament in Germany, the pinnacle of the soccer world, which many fear will be a magnet for hooligans.

Keller's castle is his magic kingdom

TOENISVORST, Germany (AP) — Kasey Keller speeds home along the autobahn after practice each day, then winds down country roads until the two turrets appear through the trees, the black metal gates swing open and he pulls into the driveway.

It may very well be the only player preparing for the World Cup who makes his home in a castle.

Nestled on a castle farm in a small town in northwest Germany, the starting goalkeeper for the U.S. World Cup team lives with his wife, two children and Rufus, a white Maltese, in a 1,000-year-old rented castle.

His renovated four-floor kingdom is complete with two towers, moat and chapel. Instead of a dungeon, the basement has a spa with pool, Jacuzzi and steam room.

How did a 36-year-old goalkeeper who grew up on an egg farm in Lacey, Wash., wind up spending nights in a brick-and-stone tower, like some medieval prisoners?

black and white checkerboard floor and fireplace. A blue and green painting of a soccer goal by British artist Mackenzie Thorpe hangs prominently.

"The original structure was built in 970, and I think another major construction was in the 1200s," he said. "Then in the mid-1800s it burned out and sat derelict for 150 years. Because it's one of the oldest castles in Germany, the historic society gave some grants if somebody would rebuild it. And then they built this middle part, between the two towers. The current owner built it after the remodeling but then extended it, put in the deck and the conservatory and added onto the kitchen and then built the spa in the basement and chapel."

It began in a most modern way: His wife spotted the castle on the Internet after he left London's Tottenham Hotspur in January 2005 and signed with a team that has perhaps the longest name in professional sports: Borussia Moenchengladbach. It's about a 20-minute drive north from the team's stadium and practice fields.

"We wanted to be closer, but we couldn't find the house we were looking for," he said on a cold March afternoon with forbidding gray skies. "I had a look at it. Kristin and the kids came over and had a look at it. They thought it would be cool, and I thought it would be cool. For a short period of time, a couple of years, it's kind of fun."

Chloe and Cameron, 8-year-old twins, get to play princess and prince from their tower-top bedroom, but get all the conveniences, too, such as laptops and the indoor pool. Outside, near the bridge over the moat, a statue sits in the muskrat-infested garden, most likely of Aphrodite, he says. Decayed gargoyles keep vigil over the castle wall, perhaps to ward off evil spirits.

It's in the North Rhine-Westphalia state, between Duesseldorf and the Dutch border city Venlo. He won't put a price on what it costs to live in the castle — he has a one-year lease with a one-year option — but says "it's not cheap."

"It's like an antique car," Keller said. "There's always something that needs to be done. That's the only real drawback: You're living in a 1,000-year old property."

It's far different from the Victorian row house they owned in the Muswell Hill section of north London. Keller says the castle is what's known as a Hauss Donk, built on a mound created from the dirt dug out for the moat, and probably once was the base of a noble.

Despite its size, the house isn't convenient for guests because of the layout.

"When your bedroom is two stories up a tight spiral staircase with no bathroom up there, you get a workout staying in this house, that's for sure," he said. "And the showers down in the spa."

"I'm not sure he's been real patient," U.S. coach Bruce Arena said. "I think it's his time." Keller has sparked the team with his play and fire. He made three spectacular saves in a five-second span in a World Cup qualifier at Panama last June. U.S. defenders speak of the added confidence they have because they know that Keller is there to make stops if they mess up.

In Germany, he's had to discipline himself to keeping alert in games during what was the coldest winter in three or four decades. He has become a favorite with his club — at one game fans raised a banner with his caricature and the words "Crazy Keller."

In a few years it will be time to head home to the States, perhaps to finish his career with Major League Soccer. The Kellers also have a home in Olympia, Wash., and are building another in Tamarack, Idaho.

"They've been in three different cities. They've had three different schools. They've been in three different countries. They don't know what it is normal. They're looking forward to having some home," he said of the kids. "We'd like to be able to go home and then at least stay there a bit for the kids finish school. That would be ideal."

Keller was among the earliest American soccer players to heard to Europe, where top stars make millions of dollars more than they could earn in the United States, and has played for Millwall, Leicester City, Spurs and Southampton in England, and Feyenoord and Valencia in Spain. The twins learned Spanish and are now taking German lessons.

"We've also been fortunate that we've lived in just great places, that we weren't stuck in places where you just felt isolated. If you can't enjoy yourself in London or Madrid or Duesseldorf, it's not your trying very hard," he said, echoing Samuel Johnson's line that "when a man is tired of London, he is tired of life."

Instead, the brawling soccer fans have emerged as the extreme fringe of a deeply troubled France — one that is grappling with stiffening resistance to immigration, protests linked to youth unemployment and the perceived threat of globalization.

Now, after the riots that engulfed immigrant-filled French suburbs last fall, beer-fueled racism in soccer has taken on an even more menacing tinge.

Unlike soccer, hooliganism elsewhere, in which the antagonists are fans of rival teams, the clashes outside Parc des Princes are largely between fans rooting for the same team, PSG.

On the bleachers of Parc des Princes, PSG supporters divide along racial lines in two opposing sections of stands — the Kop de Boulogne behind one goal and the Tribune d'Autcuil behind the other.

Boulogne is nearly entirely Caucasian; Autcuil is multi-racial and includes whites.

Two all-white groups — the Independents and the Casual Firm — have fought with increasing ferocity in recent months with multi-racial Tigris Mystic. (The English-language names reflect the influence English soccer hooliganism has had over Europe.)

The race issue comes out clearly in interviews with gang members on both sides, none of whom agree to be identified by name, because they have records and fear more trouble with police.

One leading member of the Independents, dressed in the singer overcoat and proudly showing off a finger that got bent out of shape in a fan skirmish, said his gang was out to rid the suburbs of blacks and Arabs.

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Bluegrass Cat set to pounce in Blue Grass Stakes

LLEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Henry's son but Keeneland racing fan will find tough to resist Saturday's Bluegrass Cat to win the 1 1/8-mile stakes race in nearly a year.

The strapping bay colt carries much more than a fitting name in his major Kentucky Derby prep race, though, and is the 5-2 second choice behind 8-5 favorite First Samurai in a field of nine 3-year-olds.

"It's training really well, he looks good, and I think he's going to run a good race," Todd Fletcher said Friday morning in fact, the trainer added, "he's

never run a bad race."

Some might argue that Bluegrass Cat's runner-up finish to Deputy Gutter as the 2-5 favorite in the Tampa Bay Derby last month was a poor effort. It turns out the colt lost the shoe on his right front foot during the race.

"How much it affected his performance I don't know," Fletcher said.

An answer may come in the 1 1/8-mile Blue Grass, which carries a purse of \$750,000.

The other big Derby prep Saturday is the \$1 million Arkansas Derby, where Lawyer Ron is the heavy favorite over 13 rivals, including High Cotton, Private Vow and Steppenwolf.

There was a lot to like about Bluegrass Cat before the Tampa Bay Derby. After losing at Churchill Downs in his first career start last June, he receded off four straight victories for Fletcher, including the Nashua Stakes

at Aqueduct, the Remsen Stakes at Belmont Park and the Sam E. Davis Stakes at Tampa Bay Downs.

The breeding is tough to beat, too: A son of Storm Cat, of the A.P. Indy mare She's a Winner, A.P. Indy was Horse of the Year in 1992.

Bluegrass Cat has speed, but is comfortable sitting behind the leaders under regular rider John Velazquez.

Bred and owned by WinStar Farm in Versailles, Ky., Bluegrass Cat was sent to Fletcher by Elliott Walden, who retired as a trainer last year and now oversees operations for WinStar.

The loss in Tampa reminded Walden of Menifee, a horse he used to train.

"I've been down that road before," Walden said. "Menifee got beat in Tampa. He ran second in the Tampa Bay Derby (in 1999). So I felt good about that race."

Win or lose, Bluegrass Cat is ticketed for the Derby in three weeks. The same can't be said for the rest of the field.

First Samurai, despite five wins in seven starts, still has to prove he can win at a distance. He won the 1 1/8-mile Fountain of Youth, but finished second to Corinthian, who was disqualified to third for interference. The colt trained by Frank Brothers hasn't finished first in a race over a mile. The Derby is 1.25 miles.

Derby Day: Lawyer Ron and the other 12

HOE SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — There will be no reprieve for Lawyer Ron's rivals at the Arkansas Derby.

He can't have to win this race to move on to the Kentucky Derby, but trainer Bob Hopthus says the colt will be ready.

"When you put up a million-dollar purse, naturally, you're going to try to win it," Hopthus said.

With five straight victories heading into Saturday's race, Lawyer Ron is the early favorite at 1-7.5. He's 6-for-6 lifetime on dirt, including wins in Oaklawn Park's other two big 3-year-old prep races.

He won the Southwest in February and the Rebel last month, and now he'll try for the same. Hot Springs scribe Sturtevant Jones completed in 2004 before narrowly missing the Triple Crown. Last year, Affect also won the Arkansas Derby, but took the breakneck and the Belmont.

Can anyone spoil Lawyer Ron's going-away party? Dan Peitz, who trains rival Steppenwolf, says "his horse has a chance."

"I think he'll be hamming at the end," Peitz said, "but he'll be good enough to beat Lawyer Ron, I don't know."

Private Vow is 10th on this week's graded stakes earnings list, which determines starters for the May 6 Kentucky Derby, if more than 20 horses enter. High Cotton, the early third choice at 8-1, is 25th. Steppenwolf, a 10-1 shot Saturday, is 28th.

"I've never had a horse in the Kentucky Derby. I've always had it in my head I have no interest in going unless I have a horse that I thought had a legitimate shot," Peitz said. "And I think this is a mile-and-a-quarter horse."

The Kentucky Derby, of course, is 1 1/4 miles. The 1 1/8-mile Arkansas Derby is the final day of Oaklawn's season — completes a progression of prep races at the Hot Springs track that includes the mile-long Southwest and the 1 1/16-mile Rebel.

Steppenwolf was third in the Rebel, but he nearly caught Lawyer Ron in the Southwest a few weeks earlier, losing by less than a length.

Peitz has maintained the longer distance should help Steppenwolf, but John McKee, Lawyer Ron's jockey, isn't concerned.

"He's going to handle the distance," McKee said. "Not a problem."

Peitz said his horse probably needs to finish first or second to make it to the Kentucky Derby. Steppenwolf is named after the band Steppenwolf. If he does move on to Churchill Downs, one of the group's hit songs could take on a whole new meaning.

"We want him to take us on a magic carpet ride," Peitz said. "If we get to Kentucky, who cares?"

The 71-year-old Hopthus has been racing at Oaklawn since 1963. He has another horse in Saturday's field — Red Baymond, a 12-1 shot. Red Baymond's 24th on the graded stakes earnings list after finishing third in the Southwest and second in the Rebel.

Other notables in this weekend's 13-horse field include With a City (15-1), ranked 10th in graded stakes earnings, and Roughn Shorn Pure (20-1). Trainer D. Wayne Lukas' lone entry.

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No stock prices

Most financial markets around the world, including U.S. stock and bond markets, were closed Friday for Good Friday. A few commodities markets were open. See Markets, page B8.

Business tax workshop offered

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho will host a one-evening workshop called "Understanding Your Business Taxes" from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. April 26 at the office of Duds and Associates CPAs, 337 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Sherry Russ, ISBDC training facilitator, said the workshop is a way for business people to avoid surprises at tax time.

J. Terry Dodds will cover updates on recent changes to federal and state tax laws, techniques for reducing or shifting taxes, structuring your business entity, choosing the right record keeping system, travel and entertainment expenses, employee payroll and contractor issues, and depreciation.

Cost is \$30 per person. One guest will be admitted free with each registrant. Pre-registration is required.

For more information or to register, contact Rust at 732-6455 or at srust@csi.edu.

MetLife to limit new homeowners' policies

NEW YORK — MetLife, the nation's largest insurer, will limit the number of new homeowners policies it offers around the United States in an effort to limit the liability it would face in the event of violent hurricanes predicted in the next few years, a company spokesman said Thursday.

The decision by Manhattan-based MetLife comes a little more than two months after Allstate, in a broader move, said in order to limit its exposure, it will no longer offer homeowners policies in Long Island, New York City or Westchester County, Allstate also said it will increase the number of homeowners policies that are canceled each year at the end of their three-year expirations. Allstate is the largest insurer in New York state.

Joe Madden, a MetLife spokesman, said the insurer will not cancel the policies of homeowners in New York or Maryland.

"What we are doing is limiting, in certain instances, new business sales," Madden said. He said he was unable to provide any estimates of how much business is to be limited.

Vail Resorts' move to cost up to \$4.5 million

AVON, Colo. — Vail Resorts, the nation's largest ski resort operator, said Friday that it will cost from \$3.6 million to \$4.5 million to relocate its headquarters to metropolitan Denver.

In a Securities and Exchange Commission filing, the company said the amount includes \$300,000 to \$1.5 million for severance and retention and \$2.1 million to \$3.6 million for relocation, contract termination and other expenses.

The Avon-based company also will record a non-cash charge of about \$900,000 for accelerated depreciation on the early retirement of some assets.

Rob Katz, Vail Resorts' new chief executive officer, and the board decided to relocate the company offices to the Denver area earlier this year to position the company for growth and consolidate operations into a central location.

The company has selected a 10-story building in the Interlock area of Broomfield about 15 miles from Denver near Katz's Boulder home. The move should be completed by the end of July.

The company will record \$2.7 million of separation-related expenses in the third quarter as a result of the resignation of former CEO Adam Aron.

Vail Resorts owns and operates Vail, Beaver Creek, Keystone and Breckenridge ski areas in Colorado, Heavenly in Nevada and California, and Grand Teton Lodge Co. near Jackson, Wyo.

— compiled from staff and wire reports

CHEESEMAKER BRINGS HOME GOLD



Tim Healy, Glanbia Foods Twin Falls plant manager, left, and President/CEO Jeff Williams watch as 40-pound blocks of their award-winning Monterey Jack cheese move toward the shipping area.

Glanbia cheese wins 5 medals

Area company shines at world competition

By Bob Kirkpatrick
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The competition was tough, but Glanbia Foods Inc. of Twin Falls took home five medals from the Wisconsin Cheese Makers Association's 2006 World Cheese Championship contest.

More than 1,700 entries from 18 countries were submitted in categories ranging from cheddar to Edam to flavored cheeses spread a little.

"When you look around the world, you think of England, where cheese was first discovered," said Jeff Williams, Glanbia president and chief executive. "When you think of the U.S., you don't normally think of Glanbia, so we were tickled to receive the recognition."

Glanbia — which processes more than 2.6 million pounds of milk per day in Twin Falls and 8 million pounds of milk per day in Gooding — recently completed construction on a new 320,000-square-foot \$200 million facility in Clovis, N.M. The new plant is part of a joint venture with the Greater South West Milk Marketing Agency. The plant will be able to process 7 million pounds of milk per day.

With the new plant, Williams said: Glanbia's sales this year should top \$800 million. In 2005, the company reported

Glanbia Foods facts

- Received three gold, one silver and one bronze medal at the 2006 World Cheese Championship Contest.
- In 1997, Avonmore and Waterford Cheese companies merged to form Glanbia Foods Inc., which has 800 employees, including 540 in Twin Falls.

What makes good cheese?

- Cheese is judged on:**
- Appearance or visual effect
 - Texture — must feel good on the palette
 - Body
 - Flavor
 - Uniformity

sales of about \$649 million.

Williams said Glanbia makes some of the best cheese in the world. The three gold medals, one silver, and one bronze medal the company received not only validates his opinion, he said, it also recognizes the milk suppliers in the Magic Valley as some of the best in the world.

"You can't make good cheese without good milk," Williams said.

Glanbia took home the gold in the mild cheddar, Monterey Jack, and pepper flavored cheeses categories, and the silver and the bronze in the marbled curd cheese category.

Tim Healy, manager of the Twin Falls plant, said world-renowned judges with an average of 20 years of experience presided over the contest.

"Judging cheese is similar to judging wine," Healy said. "The cheese is placed against the palette to feel the texture of the cheese, then they chew it up (unlike wine, which is swirled around in the mouth) and spit it out."

Healy said the judges also look for the perfect block of cheese that is free from any deformities and not damaged during packing and shipping. He said the margin between winning and losing is as small as half a point. Healy said one judges are also looking for uniform disbursement in the pepper cheeses. Healy said the Colby Jack cheeses must maintain a 50-50 white-to-orange ratio.

Healy said the biggest challenges in producing cheese are keeping the living organisms in the cheeses under control, testing the milk for antibiotics, and storing the milk at the right temperature. He said the temperature of the milk loaded into trucks coming off the dairy farms is typically 45 degrees. After the milk arrives at Glanbia, Healy said they have to reduce the temperature to 40 degrees or less before it can be used. He said the milk can be stored in the trucks or coolers up to three days as long as it maintains the cooler temperature.

"If the power should happen to go out at the plant for some reason and the temperature of the milk rises above 40 degrees, we'd have to throw it out, which could be very costly," Healy said.

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Delta, pilots reach accord, avoiding strike

By Amy Joyce
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Delta Air Lines Inc. and its pilots union reached a tentative agreement after a series of all-night negotiations, ending for now the threat of a potentially devastating strike, which had left passengers wary about flying the financially troubled carrier.

Neither Delta nor the Air Line Pilots Association would release details of the agreement, which still must be ratified by the company's almost 6,000 pilots.

The agreement dissolved chances of a strike, at least temporarily, which means the airline gets to lay a little bit longer, said Ray Neidl, airline analyst with Calyon Securities Inc. Pilots had voted over-

What the tentative agreement means

- **THE DEAL:** Delta Air Lines Inc. and negotiators for its pilots union agreed to undisclosed long-term pay and benefit cuts.
- **THE STRIKE THREAT:** The union's promise to strike if its contract was thrown out by an arbitration panel is on hold for now. The panel's decision has been suspended.
- **THE FUTURE:** The Atlanta-based airline's 5,930 pilots have to ratify the deal; if they don't, the company's contract rejection request could resurface, as could the union's strike threat. No date for a vote has been set.

whelmingly for a strike earlier this month, making passengers nervous about booking flights for the busy holiday travel weekend.

Delta, which filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection in September, had been seeking an 18 percent pay cut and benefit concessions worth \$305 million in annual savings as part of an effort to eliminate

Richard Bloch, who said the parties negotiated all night Thursday and into Friday.

The agreement will have an impact on the airline, according to Terry Trippier, an airline analyst who heads Trippier & Associates Inc. "It immediately enhances their revenue," he said. "As soon as a strike was possible, people booked away from Delta." Now, chances of a strike — at least an immediate one — are small, so people will book Delta with confidence," he said.

Delta has had \$12.3 billion in losses since 2002. The company joins the ranks of United Airlines, Northwest Airlines and US Airways, whose pilots all at one point threatened to strike during tense labor negotiations in the past four years.

Free File program for taxpayers 'may be anything but free'

Senate study finds surprise fees, add-ons

By Albert B. Crenshaw
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Taxpayers who use the "Free File" online tax return preparation services offered by private vendors in partnership with the IRS often are confronted by surprise fees, expensive add-ons, loan solicitations and other marketing

pitches, an analysis by the Senate Finance Committee has found.

There is no obligation for taxpayers to buy any of the goods and services marketed on the Free File Web sites. But fees, such as charges for certain IRS forms, crop up so late in the process that they leave taxpayers with the uncomfortable choice of paying or starting their returns over with another preparer, the panel found.

Many of the program's Web sites advertised additional tax-related services, such as tax advice and refund anticipation loans, but some also made

pitches for items that have little to do with taxes, including franchise opportunities.

For example, one site included a link to an international barter exchange that promises to bring customers at least \$1,000 in new business during their first 12 months with the exchange. Its fees include enrollment (\$25), plus 3 to 4 percent of each transaction, plus a \$15.00 monthly accounting fee — which the company promises to refund if the income does not materialize.

The study "indicates that use of the Free File programs may be anything but free," Finance

Committee Chairman Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, said in a letter sent Thursday to IRS Commissioner Douglas M. Costle.

The Free File program, in its fourth year, is a partnership between the Internal Revenue Service and software companies to encourage more taxpayers to file their returns electronically. The agency and the Free File Alliance of vendors agreed last fall to extend it for four more years. Twenty vendors are participating this year.

When the program was open to all taxpayers last year, more than 10 million returns were filed through it. This year, however,

Guns will not be sold by some Wal-Marts

Retail giant cites lack of demand

By Marcus Kabel
Associated Press writer

Wal-Mart Stores Inc. has decided to stop selling guns in about a third of its U.S. stores in what it calls a marketing decision based on lack of demand in some places, a company spokeswoman said Friday.

The world's largest retailer decided last month to remove firearms from about 1,000 stores in favor of stocking other sporting goods, in line with a "Store of the Community" strategy for boosting sales by paying closer attention to local differences in demand.

"This decision is based on diminished customer relevancy across our stores," spokeswoman Johanda Stewart said.

Hunting and shooting advances sales in these areas, it was a surprise that Wal-Mart, which has a strong hunting and fishing tradition, would surrender the \$600 field in at least some areas to big-box outfitters such as Bass Pro Shops and Cabela's.

"For some folks, it will affect them as far as where they get their deer rifle or shotgun," said Greg Patterson, spokesman for the hunting and conservation group Ducks Unlimited.

The National Rifle Association said it was concerned people in rural areas, where Wal-Mart may be the only purveyor, may no longer have access to guns.

The change followed Wal-Mart's decision to stop selling guns made on a store-by-store basis based on demand. The NRA spokesman said he will be watching closely to make sure they stay true to their word. NRA chief lobbyist Chris Cox said:

"The change could be a boon for non-and-pop hunting stores that lost business when Wal-Mart moved in," said Steve Wagner, spokesman for the National Shooting Sports Foundation, the trade association for the shooting, hunting and firearms industry.

Wal-Mart's gun control advocates welcomed the move.

"This is a good first step," said Bill Blalock, director of the union-funded group WakeUpWalMart.com, which contends there is a growing public safety concern about violence and crime.

The Violence Policy Center, a gun control group, said Wal-Mart's decision reflected what it called a decline in gun ownership. "The marketplace has spoken and, the losers are America's gun industry and the gun lobby," VPC Executive Director Josh Sugarmann said in a statement.

Wal-Mart's Stewart declined to specify what stores were affected.

Wal-Mart, based in Bentonville, Ark., has about 1,200 discount stores and 1,900 Supercenters, which include a full grocery section, in all 50 states. Wal-Mart also sells rifles and shotguns. In Alaska, it also sells handguns.

SCOURGE OF A NATION



Navajo Nation President Joe Shirley Jr. talks about methamphetamine use on the reservation from his office last month in Window Rock, Ariz. The highly addictive stimulant continues to be a scourge on the Navajo Reservation despite a push by tribal lawmakers to criminalize the drug.

Navajos battle modern-day enemy: methamphetamine

By Felicia Fonseca
Associated Press writer

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. — Isabel Whitehair had never heard of methamphetamine before her 2-year-old son reached under the sink at bath time, pulled out a pipe and put it in his mouth.

"This is Daddy's," the boy told the Navajo woman. "Dad said it's lucky medicine."

A year after the nation's largest methamphetamine bust launched an attack on meth-raising penalties, increasing training for police and deepening an investigation into the illegal and highly addictive drug is still very much a scourge of the Navajo Nation.

No statistics are kept on meth-related crime on the reservation. But cases like Whitehair's — and that of an 81-year-old woman arrested last month on charges of dealing meth — make it clear the problem has not gone away.

Lynette Wilcox, a spokeswoman for the Navajo Department of Behavioral Health Services, calls the drug "a modern-day enemy to the Navajo people."

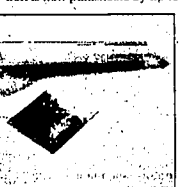
"I've seen what it's done already," said Navajo President Joe Shirley Jr. "It's awful. It's horrible."

Police say there have been signs for several years of growing meth use on the reservation; more paranoia among people stopped for traffic violations, more meth paraphernalia littering the landscape, and tragic cases of meth-related violence and neglect.

In 2004, a father was accused of leaving his 18-month-old son alone on a hilltop. The man said he forgot about the child because he was high on meth. Police found the child dead. In 2005, authorities say, a man told his 35-year-old wife to death. Investigators said the two had been smoking meth

and drinking beer. Police say meth has become a bigger law enforcement problem on the 300,000-member reservation than even alcohol, which has been devastating to Indians. Window Rock Sgt. Wallace Billie said the number of meth-related calls the department receives has surpassed those involving alcohol.

Last year, tribal lawmakers took action, criminalizing meth for the first time. Possession or sale of meth on the Navajo Nation is now punishable by up to



A pouch containing crystallized methamphetamine and a homemade pipe are shown March 21 at the Navajo police department on the Navajo Reservation in Window Rock, Ariz.

a year in jail and a \$5,000 fine. (Meth possession is already a federal offense, but federal authorities venture onto the reservation only in serious cases.)

"There is no word in the Navajo language for methamphetamine; the closest is one that means 'eating your body.' Whitehair, who no longer lives with the boy's father, has her own term: 'the devil's drug.'"

"It takes your conscience away," she said. "It takes away your ability to know right from wrong."

Vinyl Teller, a 35-year-old Fort Defiance resident, used the drug so often that his face and throat were chemically burned. Meth kept him up for days at a time, during which he sometimes went without eating.

"Once you start on it, you don't want to stop. Even though it hurts you, you still do it," said Teller, who has been clean for five months.

Law enforcement officials believe the meth is coming from



Navajo Police Officer Gilbert Yazze speaks with self-proclaimed members of the All-Star Krew gang while patrolling on March 21 on the Navajo Reservation in Ft. Defiance, Ariz.

Phoenix and Mexico, and say it is particularly hard to stop on the huge reservation, which covers 27,000 square miles in Arizona, New Mexico and Utah and is plagued by a shortage of police officers.

FBI agents cannot blend in on the reservation the way they do in the big city. Also, communities can be separated by hundreds of miles and there is only one road to most homes, which mean officers can usually be spotted well before they arrive.

"Most residents have fences, dogs or live out in the middle of nowhere," said Window Rock Police Officer Gilbert Yazze. "So if you start driving in that area, people they are affiliated with will tell them there is an officer in the area."

The reservation's six jails have a total of only about 70 beds.

Meth violators often are kicked out after 8 to 12 hours to make way for more serious offenders, said Samson Cowboy, director of the Navajo Division of Public Safety.

There also is no drug rehabilitation center on the reservation; the Navajos contract instead with cities on its borders. But a 72-bed, \$10.2 million treatment center has been proposed for the reservation.

Willie said the Navajo Nation needs to know what it is up against: a powerful drug that is disrupting Navajo families on the reservation, a place already beset by grinding poverty and nearly 40 percent unemployment.

"We should be protecting the sacredness of human life, and that's the bottom line," she said. "This is about human life."

Officers testify man kept bodies as part of a divine plan

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — When authorities entered a Rexburg home where a man is accused of keeping the decomposed bodies of his wife and daughter for years, they found what investigators described in court affidavits as "almost an end-of-the-world atmosphere."

Empty cereal boxes were stacked clear to the ceiling. Trash was piled everywhere, from spoiled food and used toilet paper to bags of candy labeled with the day it was eaten.

Amid the clutter, sheriff's deputies found thousands of pages of rambling journal entries, documenting everything from epic divine revelations to the precise time the house's furnace turned off and on.

Authorities say those pages reveal a belief that one of the women was destined to marry a religious prophet, which prosecutors believe was the reason Kenelch David Kaneko kept the rotting bodies of his wife and daughter in his home, surrounded by hundreds of air fresheners, fans, scented candles and air purifiers.

Kaneko, 65, was charged earlier this week in 7th District Court with two counts of involuntary manslaughter, two counts of abandonment of a vulnerable adult, and two counts of desertion and non-support of a spouse. He posted \$75,000 bond.

Investigators determined that his daughter, Laura Marie Kaneko, 33, died in May or June of 2001, and that his wife, Lorraine Kiyoe Kaneko, 58, died in 2001. Their bodies were found side by side on a bed on June 19, 2004, when authorities did a welfare check at the request of other family members.

Deputies asked Kaneko why he hadn't called authorities when his wife and daughter died.

"He felt that it was all still part of the plan," Madison County sheriff's Capt. Travis M. Williams testified at a court hearing earlier this week on a request for an arrest warrant for Kaneko, the Post-Register reported.

A doctor said autopsies showed no signs of external trauma, but that the deaths were possibly due to illness or starvation, or a combination of both.

Police found the journals in the bedroom. In the journal, Kaneko made entries that she had received a revelation from God that she was supposed to marry a young man who was then away on a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, according to affidavits filed in court this week by prosecutors asking for the arrest warrant.

Family members said Kenelch Kaneko in 1993 began shielding his wife and daughter from outside contact. Williams said deputies were asked as early as 1997 to make welfare checks on the family.

The women were found in the house and determined to be physically OK, although their mental status was not evaluated at the time, Williams said. Deputies also searched the house, cluttered with boxes stacked up high and that the house had "almost an end-of-the-world atmosphere."

Both Laura and Lorraine advised this is how they learned to live and asked to be left alone, Williams said.

Sheriff Roy Klingler said that on a welfare check in 2001 he repeatedly knocked on the door, then yelled that he would return with a search warrant if nobody answered. Williams said they came to the door and again said they wanted to be left alone.

In 2004, again at the request of family members, deputies went to the house to check on the women and after getting no answer, searched the home and found the women's bodies. Deputies also searched the journal notes while listening to LDS church lectures. National Public Radio and television shows such as "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood."

Williams said the notes showed a pattern of obsessive behavior. Lorraine Kaneko would cover everything in the house when the furnace would turn on and off.

Lorraine Kaneko's journal entries noted that her husband often didn't return home from his job at the Idaho National Laboratory's Naval Reactor Facility.

He stayed away 64 times between October 2000 and April 2001, the journal noted.

Officials recover religious books; one man arrested

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Police on Friday arrested one man and recovered 11 of 13 rare religious books stolen this week from the Daughters of Utah Pioneers museum.

A telephone call from a West Valley City bookseller led police to two of the books, Utah Department of Public Safety Lt. Tony Garcia said.

Brett Eborn, owner of Eborn Books, said he investigated, he paid \$11,000 for two first-edition copies of the Book of Mormon, Garcia said. He also gave police the seller's name. Officers used the man's driver's license number and then stalked out a Magna home, where they made the arrest and recovered nine more books.

"Nice, fairly confident we'll have (the remaining) books soon," Garcia said.

Officers booked Robert M. Lindsay, 48, into the Salt Lake County Jail for investigation of

felony theft and possession of stolen property.

Police continued to look for another man believed to be involved in this theft and with an earlier heist of military medals from the same museum, Garcia said. Officers recovered the medals on Thursday at antique stores, where they were looking for the stolen books.

The theft from the Pioneer Memorial Museum on Capitol Hill occurred shortly after midnight Tuesday. Officials initially said 14 books were taken but had amended that number to 13.

Among them were 11 early editions of the Book of Mormon, and one early copy of the Book of Doctrine and Covenants. Both works were written by Joseph Smith, founder of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and are considered the faith's foundational texts.

Supreme Court says voters should have say on garage

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has ruled that voters in Boise should have sought approval from voters before deciding to borrow money to expand a parking garage at the Boise Airport.

The court on Thursday reversed a 4th District Court decision that had allowed the city to go ahead with the expansion project. The lower court had ruled that the expansion was an "ordinary and necessary expense" that the city, as allowed by the state constitution, could authorize without voters' approval.

In a 4-1 decision, the justices ruled the expansion wasn't urgent, and therefore the city was required to undertake a bond election and get support of two-thirds of voters.

"The city must obtain the consent of the voting public before entering into the bond financing agreement," Justice

Roger S. Burdick wrote in the majority opinion, Chief Justice Brent E. Benson dissented, without writing an opinion.

"It's the very basis of our law in Idaho," said David Frazier, a Boise resident who took the city to court over the parking garage project. "Our constitution says the citizens have the right, the absolute right, to determine long-term debt is established."

The state constitution requires public agencies to get voter approval before undertaking any expenditure of public funds, or the use of unexpected and urgent costs.

"The required urgency can result from a number of possible causes, such as threats to public safety, the need for repairs, maintenance, or preservation of existing property, or a legal obligation to make good on a bond without delay," the court said.

Alaska lab gears up for bird flu testing

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Rows of insulated seafood boxes are lined up in a spare room at the new Alaska Environmental Health Laboratory in Anchorage.

Instead of fish, they're packed with field kits destined for the Alaska bush, where crews will net and sample migrating birds for avian influenza.

Charlie Rice, normally a state dairy inspector, used her spare time Friday to pack the boxes with four sizes of bright yellow protective plastic suits "because people come in all variety of sizes," she said. She's also added gloves, goggles, swabs, disinfectant solution and sample boxes to the kits.

"We're just sending out a little bit of everything," she said. The field crews — comprised

of government biologists, volunteers and contractors — will return the small boxes with vials of samples taken by swabs from live birds. Some boxes also could contain dead birds in plastic bags, which is an unexplained die-off.

The laboratory is the state's latest defense on the front lines of the fight against bird flu.

Scientists believe the first reported case of the Asian H5N1 virus in the United States will likely show up in Alaska, brought by migratory birds arriving from Russia or Southeast Asia.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is preparing to authorize the lab to test samples from migrating waterfowl — as many as 10,000 this spring. It could well be the busiest lab in a network

of 43 labs around the nation that will test for presumptive findings of the virus.

Barb Martin, the National Animal Health Laboratory Network coordinator in Ames, Iowa, is working with the Alaska lab on its certification.

"Because of Alaska's position with migratory bird patterns, I think we can anticipate they will receive more samples and sooner than other states," she said by telephone.

"If an initial finding is positive, the National Veterinary Services Lab in Ames will determine if the disease is a high or low pathogenic strain of the virus."

State veterinarian Bob Gerlach said staff members in Anchorage has "been through the grinder" to prove to the USDA that they can run a quality

lab with the proper protocols in place to protect the samples and the staff from contamination.

Sara Wait, the lab's head microbiologist, went through trial testing Friday to prove her expertise in detecting the virus. Lab officials could learn as early as next week if they have been certified.

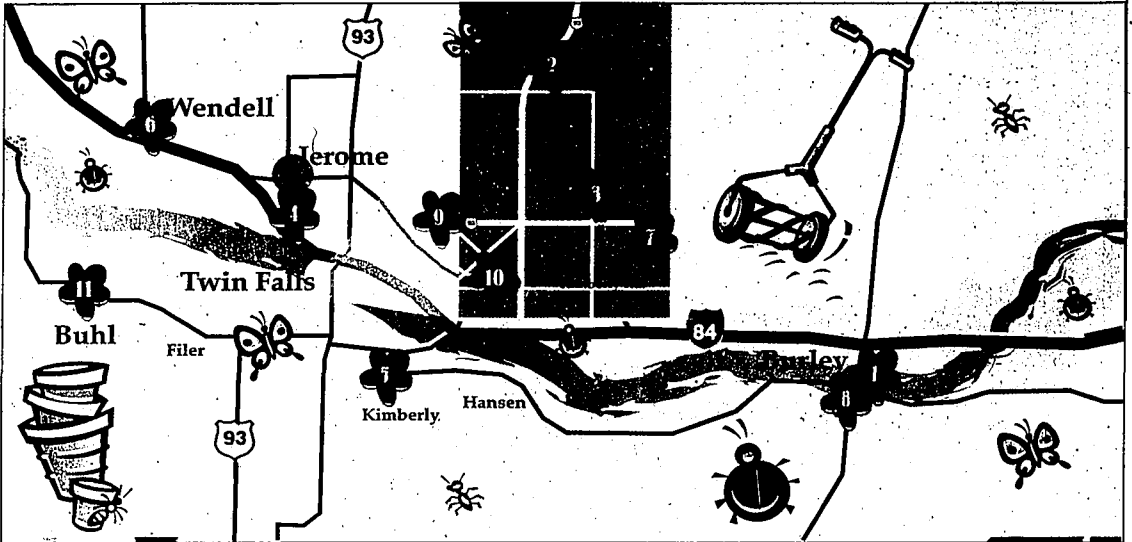
"The pressure's on Sara because they said, 'OK, here's your unknown.' It's kind of like your big final exam," Gerlach said.

The state has purchased specialized equipment for the lab, which will provide faster and more efficient testing than the old method of growing cultures in petri dishes. The equipment also is used for testing such things as salmonella, E. coli and paralytic shellfish poisoning.

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Groundbreaking for Twin Falls LDS temple today

Elder Neil L. Andersen, a member of the Presidency of the Seventy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will preside at groundbreaking ceremonies for the Twin Falls Temple this morning.

This will mark the official beginning of construction, which is expected to last about two years.

Andersen will be accompanied by Elder Paul E. Koelliker of the First Quorum of the Seventy and executive director of the church's Temple Department Elder John M. Bowen, newly called to the First Quorum of the Seventy, and other area seventies from the Idaho Area.

Because of limited access and parking constraints at the temple site at the corner of Eastland Drive and Candlelight Drive, attendance at the 10 a.m. event will be by invitation only.

Anyone can attend a gala celebration scheduled for the old Anderson Lumber building today from 6-8:30 p.m. It's located at 960 Eastland Drive.

The Twin Falls Temple will become the fourth in Idaho, the second in the state in the past year. It will serve some 40,000 church members from 14 stakes in south-central Idaho.

Following a brief program, Andersen will offer a prayer of dedication on the site. Local dignitaries and church leaders will then join in turning the first shovelful of earth.

Once construction is complete, a public open house will be scheduled and announced. Following the public open house, the temple will be formally dedicated and thereafter used by faithful members of the church for marriages, and other sacred ordinances.

Jesus' life, purpose up for debate

"Happy Easter!" "He is risen! He is risen, indeed!" Are the two expressions interchangeable? Does each have the same importance, convey the same meaning?

The first is common to the wider culture. It suggests chocolate bunnies, Easter eggs and Disney-like sights. We celebrate spring.

The second is an ancient anthem reserved for those who find a deeper significance to Easter. We celebrate the resurrection of Jesus.

Sunday is Easter. And while it's wrong to color eggs and enjoy a chocolate rabbit, these simple pleasures can easily overshadow the day's spiritual meaning.

A more ominous shadow, however, darkens the day. Increasingly, "the words of Resurrection are becoming muddled and devalued, their original meaning only one of a number of supposedly valid interpretations.

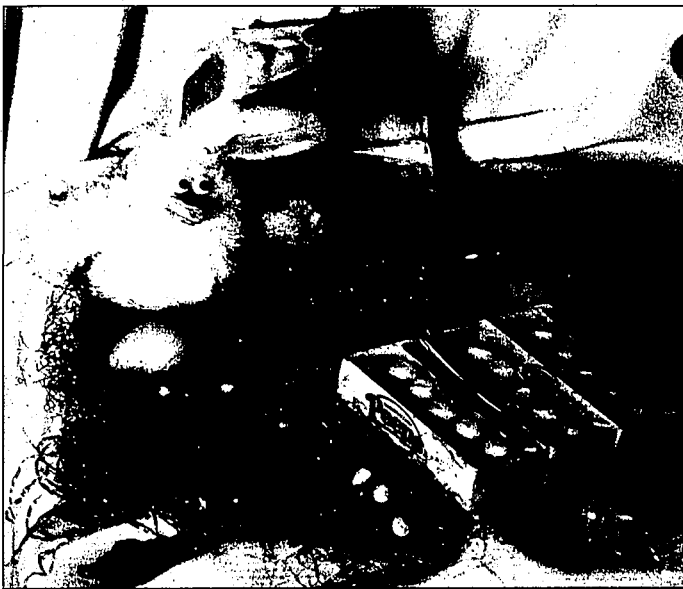
The fact is, we're bombarded with conflicting words and images of who Jesus is and what his life and death mean.

Last week, the National Geographic Society announced a

'It's become just another holiday, just another long weekend.'

- Rev. Brian Vriesman

Selling Easter



MEGAN THOMPSON/The Times News photo illustration

Christianity's holiest day becoming a commercial dynamo

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There are Easter mornings when the Rev. Brian Vriesman looks out over his congregation and doesn't see a lot of familiar faces.

"It's become just another holiday, just another long weekend," said Vriesman, pastor of the Twin Falls Reformed Church. "It's easy to forget what Easter is about when it's become just another chance to go out of town."

"I can imagine one not even being at church on Easter and having the big, say, Sunday meal that day and also having Easter egg hunts," said Leigh Eric Smith, professor of religion at Princeton University and the author of "Consumer Rites: The Buying and Selling of American Holidays." Even the White House has an Easter egg roll.

There's a kind of civic religion of Easter.

"Sometimes you have to look pretty hard at all that surrounds Easter — the candy, the eggs, the Easter bunny — to find the real meaning of the day," said the Rev. Brian Thom, pastor of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls.

Quietly and gradually, Easter has moved into the big leagues of commercial holidays. According to the National Retail Federation, it's now the third-biggest holiday in terms of spending, behind Christmas and Halloween — but ahead of Valentine's Day.

The NRF estimates that Americans will spend \$12.63 billion on Easter in 2006, up from \$9.6 billion a year ago. This year, the average shopper expects to shell out \$121.72 on Easter, up from \$96.51 in 2005.

Americans are spending more because Easter falls later in the year in 2006 (April 16, as opposed to May 27 last year), according to the NRF. The trade group estimates that 41.2 percent of consumers plan to buy Easter clothes, compared to only 29.4 percent in 2005. Of those who purchase apparel, the average consumer plans to spend \$55.50. In 2005, it was \$49.95.

Consumers will be dedicating almost one-third of their Easter budgets to food purchases (\$36.44). Other items shoppers will be scooping up include clothing (\$22.87), gifts (\$18.62), candy (\$16.63), flowers (\$9.02), decorations (\$5.36), and greeting cards (\$6.51).

The big money comes from Americans 35-44 — the prime age for parenting: They'll spend \$134.52 a head this year on Easter. But young

adults 18-24, who spent the least amount on Easter in 2005, will nearly double their outlay this year — \$121.48, on average.

"There is a recurrent critique of it, that Easter is not about new clothes, candy and jelly beans," Schmidt told the Journal and Courier, a daily newspaper in Lafayette, Ind. "There is kind of a recurrent lament that these pop culture forms eclipse the religious stories."

Easter accounts for 15 percent of the floral purchases made for holidays, according to the Society of American Florists (of the flowering houseplants purchased for Easter last year, 53 percent were lilies.)

According to the National Confectioners Association, 90 million

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THE 5-SECOND GOSPEL

Church signs offer spiritual advice in tiny bites

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — On Sundays, the Rev. Debbie Scott preaches to her congregation inside North Bethesda United Methodist Church. The other days of the week, her message is delivered to the passing cars on Old Georgetown Road, on a sign with black, all-caps lettering.

Scott's selections can be sassy: "Pessimists need a kick in the pants." Clever: "Prayer is the best wireless connection."

Stern: "Jesus turned water into wine, but He can't turn whining into anything."

Ominous: "There is a way to stay out of hell, but no way to get out."

And even controversial. When the U.S. death toll in Iraq reached 1,000, the sign read: "The loss of 1 soldier is too many, let alone 1,000 — let there be peace on earth."

It's Madison Avenue slick, fortune-cookie corny and the Word of God — all in three lines or less. But more than just roadside evangelism, the signs have become a popular way for churches to get a message out to their communities.

Sometimes funny, sometimes goofy, sometimes profound, they are written to elicit a chuckle, inspire reflection or, as Scott said, to show "there is a personality behind this congregation."

Churches are waking up to the fact that they've got a form of free advertising.

- David Claassen, pastor

Scott said. So like many churches, North Bethesda (Md.) has taken to displaying a little bumper-sticker wisdom on its signs, which she said are "probably our number one outreach tool."

The signs are easy to come by, especially along more heavily traveled routes. In Washington on South Capitol Street, Faith Baptist Church has urged passers-by to "Come in and get a faith life." In Herndon, Va., Emmanuel Baptist Church's marquee has said, "There is no pillow so soft as a clear conscience."

Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, near the Capital Beltway in Silver Spring, Md., has a prime location to spread the gospel, one this month advising, "The family altar would alter many a family."

The Rev. Joyce Jones changes the message weekly, choosing from one of

hundreds she has stored on her computer. The messages come from other churches: "When I drive around and see signs, I let them down and steal them," she said — or from one of the many books that have catalogued church sign sayings, or from the Internet.

"God answers the mail" is a popular one, she said. But one of her favorites is: "What caterpillars call the end, God calls a butterfly."

"Churches are waking up to the fact that they've got a form of free advertising," said David Claassen, pastor of Mayfair-Plymouth Church in Toledo, Ohio, and author of "Silent Words Loudly Spoken: Church Sign Sayings" (2005). (One of his favorites: "Courage is fear that has said its prayers.")

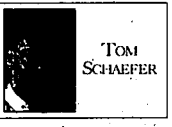
The signs have inspired several books of collections, including "Life Is Short: Pray Hard" and "Forbidden Fruit Creates Many Jams."

At Olney Baptist Church in Washington, one of the most popular sayings was written by parishioner Robert Hudson, a retiree in charge of the sign. Coming shortly after singer Jane Jackson's breast was revealed during halftime of the 2004 Super Bowl, the saying was: "Clothe yourself in goodness. Prevent wardrobe malfunctions."

Recently, the sign read: "A perfect church wouldn't have you. Join ours."

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TOM SCHAEFER

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RELIGION

T.F.-area home will be site of Easter service

TWIN FALLS — An Easter sunrise service will be held Sunday at the home of Al and Jo Smutny.

A continental continental breakfast will be available at 6:30 a.m., followed by worship at 7 a.m. to find the Sunnity home, go four miles south on Eastland Drive from the Kimberly Road intersection, then go one mile east to a T-turn right and go one-half mile south past the Sunnity Drive and turn left on a gravel road to the house.

A traditional Easter service begins at 10 a.m. in the church sanctuary, at 289 Hild Ave. N., The Hallelujah Handbells, directed by Barbara Mix, will ring "My Spirit Be Joyful." The Rev. Al Smutny will read "Why I Believe Christ is Alive," and the Chancel Choir, directed by Jerry Green, will sing "Come Christians Join to Sing."

Blessings will be served in the fellowship hall after worship. Easter lilies will be delivered to shut-ins by the church deacons. An Easter egg hunt will be provided for the children.

All are welcome.

Sunrise service will overlook canyon

TWIN FALLS — Rock Creek Community Church, 131 Grandview Drive, will hold an Easter sunrise service overlooking the canyon at 6:55 a.m.

Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "Don't Forget to Chirp," and Don Richards will provide special music. A breakfast will follow in the school cafeteria.

Sunday school begins at 9 a.m. Regular worship will be at 10 a.m.

Church news

10:10 a.m. with Metzger speaking on "Yes," from Mark 16:108 and Psalms 118:14-24. Congregational singing will be led by Fred Gogburn, with Mike Rider at the piano. Burt Hush and the church choir will provide special music.

Prayer and study groups will meet at their regular times and places. Bible study of Isaiah will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

Zion Lutheran men to serve breakfast

MURLEY — Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller Ave., held a breakfast served by the men from 8 to 9 a.m. Sunday at the church.

Morning worship with Holy Communion will begin at 9:30 a.m. The sermon will be "Jesus' Funny Tomb Shows," by Finshed.

Hollister Presbyterians schedule Easter events

HOLLISTER — The Hollister Community Presbyterian Church announced Easter events for the weekend.

The Women's Association will hold an Easter egg hunt at 2 p.m. today at the church. All children are invited.

A breakfast will be served by the men at 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

Elder Charles Upton of Twin Falls will speak at 11 a.m. on "Easter: What a Surprise!" Scrip-

ture reading will be Matthew 20:1-15 and Philippians 2:5-11. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Dorothy Boss at 655-4246.

Valley Christian Church chooses Sunday theme

TWIN FALLS — "No Book but the Bible, No Creed But Christ" will be the theme for Sunday services at the Valley Christian Church.

Sunday school is at 9:30 a.m., and worship starts at 11 a.m. with Pastor John Babby officiating.

For more information, call 733-3222.

Pastor will present illustrated sermon Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Pastor James Finn will present an illustrated sermon, "Trading Places," for worship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls First Assembly of God, 189 Locust N.

The presentation features video clips of trading places with someone else as a popular theme in movies, dramatic live scenes depicting the lives of biblical men such as Moses, David and Joseph. The program will also feature special music, spectacular special effects and lighting. The message of Calvary is presented as Christ's trading places with the world.

Easter treats will be given to all children.

Everyone is invited. For more information, call 733-5349.

Foursquare church in Burley sets events

BURLEY — An Easter service will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Burley Foursquare Gospel Church, 1819 Albion Ave.

Events for all ages, including an Easter egg hunt and a buffet luncheon, are featured.

Kuhlman to lead six-week series

BURLEY — Ken Kuhlman will lead a six-week series an American Godly Heritage from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the First Baptist Church, 2262 Highland Ave.

Kuhlman will use a David Barton video series. The presentation will help participants discover the beliefs of the founding fathers of the United States concerning the role of biblical principals in education, government and public affairs.

Admission is free. For more information, call 677-2153.

United Methodist sets rummage sale

TWIN FALLS — The First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E., will hold its annual rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 22 in the church basement.

The sale promises something for everyone. Proceeds will go to the church missions program.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trina Tegan, South Idaho Press office, 230 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

MISSIONARY

FILER — Elder Dustin Leon Peters has returned from serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Peters is the son of John and Teri Peters of Filer and is in the Filer 1st Ward. He will continue his education at Brigham Young University-Idaho in the fall.

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YOUNG WOMANHOOD AWARDS

TWIN FALLS — Mary Toft and Kytar Savage have earned their Young Womanhood Recognition awards through the Young Women Program of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The awards were presented to them at the church.

To earn the award, girls ages 12 to 18 set goals in seven value areas — faith, divine nature, individual worth, knowledge, choice and accountability, good works, integrity — and strive to achieve them through church and community service.

Toft, 13, is the daughter of Amy and Peter Toft of Twin Falls and is in the Twin Falls 7th Ward. She is a seventh-grader at O'Leary Junior High School.



Kytar Savage

and Angela Hoops. Savage, 14, is the daughter of Tracy and Justine Savage of Twin Falls and is in the Twin Falls 7th Ward. She is a freshman at O'Leary Junior High School, where she has a 4.0 grade-point average and is on the honor roll. She dances and teaches with Nielsen's Stargazers Dance Co. and enjoys dancing, swimming, skiing, cooking and traveling. Her projects included teaching 1- and 2-year-old girls dance classes, remodeling and renovating a bedroom, organizing a fundraiser and donations for tsunami victims, reading the Book of Mormon, participating in a pageant, learning to bake, and cooking complete meals for large groups. Her leader is Amy Toft.

Nielsen's Stargazers and enjoys soccer and basketball, singing, playing the guitar and skiing. Her projects included reading the Book of Mormon, taking dinners to family, dancing in the Great and Noble Work Pageant, cleaning house, teaching dance to a friend, donating excess clothing to the needy and playing on a basketball team. Her leaders are Brenda Naylor



Mary Toft

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Rabbi stresses the New Testament

Preacher says Jews are handicapped by not knowing its content

The Associated Press

Of all the texts considered required reading in a thorough Jewish education, one major work with Jewish roots is usually missing from everyone's list: the New Testament.

Most Jews shun Christian Scripture. As a result, they can't answer Christians who ask why Jews don't accept Jesus as the Messiah.

Reform Rabbi Michael Cook says this "self-imposed ignorance" is dangerous. At a time when many Christians are embracing the Jewish origins of their faith, holding Passover seders before Easter, Cook says he has taken on the "Hebrew task" of convincing Jews they must learn how the Gospels' modeled Christian attitudes toward Judaism.

"The New Testament is the greatest single external determinant of Jewish history, and deleteriously so in its causing Jews' grievous present," said Cook, who holds the unusual job of New Testament professor at a Jewish seminary, the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion. In a book he plans to publish next year, "Modern Jews Engage the New Testament," he will present an education plan for Jews to learn enough to answer "why they process it differently from Christians."

Many scholars agree that Jews would benefit from studying the Christian texts.

They say it could improve interfaith relations, especially on the local level where rabbis are expected to work with clergy from other denominations. It also would help when public debates arise — like the controversy about the new movie, "The Passion of the Christ." Many outsiders viewed Jewish objections to the film as an attack on Christianity, damaging relations between the two faiths. Cook said most Jews had no idea how to explain their concerns about the script — even to their own children.



Rabbi Leonard Schoolman gestures while speaking during an Interfaith Passover seder as Kevin D. Bean, vicar of St. Bartholomew's Church watches at the church in New York City. At a time when many Christians are embracing the Jewish origins of their faith, some scholars believe that Jews would benefit from studying the Christian texts as well.

However, the scholars also say there are too many other pressing issues in Jewish education — including the increasing secularization of Jews — to make New Testament learning a priority.

Burt Visotsky, a longtime professor at the Jewish Theological Seminary, the flagship institution for Conservative Judaism, said many rabbinical students enroll at the seminary without strong backgrounds in their own religion — let alone Christianity and other faiths.

"In an ideal world, of course we'd train our students to know something about Christianity and also Islam," said Visotsky, who teaches Mishnah and interreligious studies. "But where is it on the fringe list? I'm afraid not very high."

Jewish aversion to the New Testament is rooted in both religious law and historical experience.

Some passages in early rabbinic literature bar Jews from reading the Gospels, Cook said. The Talmud, the compilation of Jewish law, reinforces this point by prohibiting Jews from saying the Gospels from a fire even through the name of God is written in them, said Jacob Neusner, a Harvard College professor and expert on Judaism and Christianity.

Jewish resentment grew over the centuries as Christians used the New Testament to try to convert Jews — either through evangelism or by force during the Crusades and other violent periods. The belief derived from the New Testament that Jews are

collectively responsible for Christ's death has now been rejected by the Roman Catholic Church and other denominations, but the idea persists among some Christians to this day.

The New Testament historically has been a book that has been thrown in the face of Jews, said Rabbi James Rudin, the inter-religious advisor for the American Jewish Committee, who agrees that Jews need to learn about the Gospels. "As the years have gone by, it has been seen as the Scripture of the other and the other has always been perceived, until recently, as a hostile group trying to subvert or replace Jews and Judaism."

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Non-Islam evangelism criminalized ALGERIA, Algeria (AP) — Algeria, where the official religion is Islam, is criminalizing attempts to convert Muslims to other faiths. A law adopted March 20 would punish anyone who incites, forces or uses seductive means to convert a Muslim to another religion with a prison term of two to five years or fines of up to \$12,100. The law is a response to growing efforts by evangelical Christians to bring their faith to this North African nation. Christian missionaries have been known to be active in Algeria's Berber region east of the capital. An official of the Ministry of Religious Affairs alleged that evangelists have been visited Muslims with offers of enclaves and financial help.

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RELIGION

RELIGION LETTERS

Signs

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The idea, the Rev. Gayle Clifton said, was to show that the church welcomes everyone, and all. The sign, whose messages have ranged from funny to inspirational, hasn't brought in passers-by on its own, he said.
"But it has promoted some community goodwill," he said.
Except for the time the sign read, "Making something legal doesn't make it right" shortly

after the Massachusetts Supreme Court legalized same-sex marriage. "We had some very late phone calls," Hudson said. "And we took it down because we were afraid of vandalism." Hudson said that he'd planned to display that message well before the court decision and that it had nothing to do with gay marriage.
After posting the sign about the U.S. troops killed in the war, Scott also received some angry

calls. "We try not to be too political," she said. "That seemed an appropriate statement around peace and justice. But there were some who saw it as anti-American."
Reaction to other signs, though, has been much more positive. From time to time, Scott will get a message on the church answering machine from people on their cell phones driving by. "They'll be sitting at the light at 11 at night,

and they'll say, 'Thanks for putting that up... You have no idea how much that spoke to me.'"
One time, Scott answered the phone and it was a woman who said that her husband had just left her and that she was moved by the day's message. "I just needed to hear that word of hope," the woman said. "Will you pray with me?"
"And as she was driving," Scott recalled, "we prayed on the phone."

May we follow light as we travel road of life

To all people:
May the name of God bring good thoughts to you.
While reading his words as recorded in Romans, first chapter (especially the last half), a "picture" of today's society came to mind.
"May I urge all people to consider the truths of God as found in the Bible (King James, preferably). May the light that shineth more and more unto the perfect day" be our director as we travel the road of life.
Much courage to all.
DELANO KOEHN
Buhl

mention the obviously political statements of a few liberals but neglected to mention that long before those liberals had anything to say about the supposed goodness of Islam, our perfidious president made even more sentimental and conciliatory statements with the intent of brainwashing Christians into supporting his illegal war.

Also, Jerry failed to mention (probably because his intolerant method of looking for truth renders him incapable of envisaging it) that the Christian scriptures are clockwork with the horrors to be dished out to unbelievers. And for his statement that *The Times-News* is "a liberal edited, biased rag," he must have been fasting for far too long a time to come up with an idea like that.

JOHN WALSH
Burley
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Easter

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chocolate Easter bunnies and 10 billion jelly beans are made for Easter each year.
That ranks Alternatives for Simple Living, a low-based non-profit organization that advocates reducing commercialism in American life.
"The commercialization of Easter makes it difficult to keep the real purpose of the resurrection celebration in perspective," the group says on its Web site (<http://www.simplifying.org>). "In addition to the annual Easter clothes, card, flower and candy blitz, attempts by business interests to make Easter a 'second Christmas' have spawned an Easter-oriented toy industry and a massive live-animal business selling millions of rabbits, baby chicks and ducks each year."
For Christians, it's essential that parents talk to children about the meaning of Easter, Vietnam says — not only as a festive Sunday holiday but for what went before.
"Easter is the culmination of a series of events that are central to Christian faith," he said. "Celebrating Easter is a process that also includes thinking about Jesus dying on the cross."
Thom doesn't begrudge the

Easter survey

Do you celebrate Easter?

	Nationwide	West
Yes	77.6%	71.5%
No	22.4%	28.5%

What are you buying for Easter?

- Clothing (41.2% of all respondents)
- Candy (37.9% of all respondents)
- Gifts (60.0% of all respondents)

	Nationwide	West
Percent buying	22.8%	34.9%
Average spent	\$25.87	\$16.41

	Nationwide	West
Percent buying	89.3%	88.6%
Average spent	\$20.42	\$16.64

	Nationwide	West
Percent buying	62.4%	58.3%
Average spent	\$23.40	\$17.03

Where do you shop for Easter?

	Nationwide	West
Discount store	30.0%	54.9%
Department store	4.8%	26.4%
Specialty clothing store	22.2%	3.9%
Specialty store	10.8%	24.0%
Online	4.5%	0.5%
Catalog	5.3%	3.9%

* The sum of the % totals is greater than 100% because the respondents can select more than one answer.

Are you spending more on Easter this year than last year, less or the same?

	Nationwide	West
More	65.0%	14.2%
Same	23.3%	63.5%
Less	24.9%	22.3%

— Source: National Retail Federation

Bush made some of first comments about Islam

I'm responding to Jerry Huggins' letter of April 1. I wondered whether Jerry was attempting an April Fool's joke, but when I remembered the evening he and I discussed religion in my home (where he repulsed me by dropping to his knees to show his strength of belief), I decided that his letter was serious, sincere, mostly factual, though permissively feeble.
He damn well made sure to

Presbyterian Church prepares to announce more job cuts

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) plans to cut jobs at its headquarters for the third time in four years.
Denomination officials wouldn't estimate how many jobs would be lost, but they said the church needs to trim its \$114 million budget by 13 percent in the next two years. They said the number of cuts would be announced later this month.

In the past few years, a total of 85 jobs were cut at the headquarters through layoffs and attrition.
"This year's cuts are designed to change the way the denomination does business, church officials said. The headquarters, which has about 600 employees, has historically been a hub for programs financed by member churches such as mission trips and social-outreach efforts.

giving of toys and candy, but he thinks it's important that Easter be celebrated by families mindful of reason for the day.
"I'd rather that Easter would be remembered by more people for its religious significance," he said. "But people do celebrate Easter, and that's good."
Schmidt says the fact that

Easter is not as all-consuming in the popular culture as Christmas may help Christians hold onto its core meaning.
"To the extent that they're both secularized and they both have taken on these deeply American pop cultural forms, I think there's always some loss in that for Christian liturgical traditions," he told the Hol-

gion News Service. "There's a certain sense that you lose control. You no longer have abilities to really shape the meanings of these fundamental festivals once they have such large play in the culture."
Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at scrump@magvalley.com

faithful throughout the ages, we proclaim that Christ was crucified, died and was buried; rose from the dead; will return in glory; and calls us to a new life shaped by repentance and forgiveness and in service to others.
That is the historical message of faith that has spanned centuries, guiding our ancestors through fears and failures, sorrows and sins, life and death.
"Words, no ideas, bring into focus with compactness and intensity what is honored and cherished." Robert Louis Wilken, professor of history at

the University of Virginia, wrote in "First Things" journal.
"They are the indispensable carriers of the Church's faith as it is handed on from generation to generation."
"Today each of us who follows Christ is called to proclaim his message clearly and without equivocation, and to hard it on to the next generation."
"Tomorrow, we will shout about the message: 'He is risen! He is risen, indeed!'"
Do we believe? Will we live it?
Tom Schaefer covers religion for the *Wichita, Kan., Eagle*.

Schaefer

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"Gnost" that had been found in the 1970s but only recently reconstructed.
The Gospel of Judas, written in the late second century, declares that Judas was instructed by Jesus to hand him over to the authorities in order for Judas to "ascend" the order disciples. (Church authorities dismissed the document as fiction soon after it was written.)
The Gospel is one of hundreds of gnostic writings that assert that secret knowledge (gnosis) leads to spiritual enlightenment.
For centuries, the writings

have been rejected by mainstream Christianity. Only in recent years have a few scholars sought to put them on par with the New Testament Gospels.
No wonder more and more people are confused about Jesus' life and purpose.
Briefly defined, gnosticism declares that Christ was spiritual and not human. He was a divine messenger who brought "gnosis" to people so they could achieve a form of enlightenment.
But that's only one ancient heresy dressed up to give Jesus a new identity. Today's spiritual

seekers have repackaged him in countless ways in order to appeal to a particular audience's itching ears.
"There are those who want to believe Jesus' sole purpose is to help them achieve health and wealth. (Several religious channels broadcast this belief)."
And those who consider Jesus to be a political revolutionary who wants only to establish a kingdom of justice and peace on Earth. (Religious social activists tend to favor this approach.)
And those who say he's simply an itinerant philosopher and nothing more. (John Do-

minic Crossan, a noted New Testament scholar, is a popular proponent.)
There's even an assertion recently by a climatologist who says that because of chiller weather — in first-century Galilee, Jesus didn't walk on water but a sheet of ice.
Clearly, everything about Jesus is fun for grabs.
Is it any wonder the question that Jesus asks Peter in the New Testament — "Who do you say that I am?" — is still asked? For Christians, our language is rich with meaning that reaches back in history. With apostles, martyrs and all the

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COMICS

B.C. By Johnny Hart

WHAT CAN I COUNT ON AS A REFUND THIS YEAR?

YOUR FINGERS.

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott

I LOVE THIS SHOW.

THE FIRST PART IS ABOUT CARRYING THE CURRY AND THE SECOND PART IS ABOUT DISPENSING JUSTICE.

THAT'S ASHOW!

IT SOUNDS LIKE AN AWAY.

Baldo By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

READ THE NEWS AND YOU'LL KNOW THE WIFE OF THE PRES IS A FETTER.

THE CLUB IS ALL ABOUT THE ALL-STAR BASKETBALL LEAGUE. THAT'S OK.

SO'S THE EMAIL I SENT TO ME. MY SINGING IN AN EAGLE MELLOUVE BACHELOR.

Brevity By Guy & Rodd

STEVE WAS INNOCENTLY PLAYING WITH HIS SLUGS WHEN, ALL OF A SUDDEN, SOMETHING TERRIBLE HAPPENED.

Dilbert By Scott Adams

THE CONTRACTOR

MY DREAM IS TO ONE DAY BECOME A REGULAR EMPLOYEE.

MY DREAM IS TO EAT CANDY AND POOP EMERALDS.

THE DIFFERENCE IS THAT I'M HALF-WAY SUCCESSFUL.

Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau

I CAN'T BELIEVE IT'S ALL OVER. DIDN'T I FEEL, IN THIS COLLECTOR'S STRESS-BUCKET SCHEDULE?

AND THEN ONE DAY THERE'S A MURDER IN THE MAIL AND EVERYONE EXCEPT THE SHERIFF GOES TO THE MURDER TO INVESTIGATE.

MUST BE A GREAT TELLING.

SO HARD YOU GO TO LIT.

TEAR IN MY EYE. TEARS OFF.

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Toise

Now with a telescope you can see a distant 1949! 1949!

which is expected to smash into the Earth in two years.

An instructor is allowed certain liberties to hold the student's attention.

WHAT??

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

I THOUGHT I'D BE A HOUSEWIFE BUT SHE'S A HOUSEWIFE AND SHE'S A HOUSEWIFE.

I CAN UNDERSTAND THE FEELINGS BEHIND ANTHONY'S BEHAVIOR AND I CAN UNDERSTAND THE FEELINGS BEHIND ANTHONY'S BEHAVIOR.

WELL, WHEN YOU'RE IN THE MIDDLE OF IT, IT'S MONEY.

THE MORE YOU THINK ABOUT IT, THE MORE YOU THINK ABOUT IT.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

FINANCIAL ADVISOR

HOW WOULD YOU DESCRIBE YOUR INCOME AND OUTGO?

INSTANT CONVERSION.

Luann By Greg Evans

DEAR DIARY I'VE DISCOVERED THAT IT'S NOT THAT HARD TO STOP THINKING ABOUT OTHERS.

I'M ORGANIZING A SHOW FOR SENIORS AND I'M REALLY ENJOYING IT. I THINK SHOWS MAY BE ANYTHING. MAYBE I'LL END UP ON TV OR IN A BIG STAR, ADDING FANS.

I'VE DISCOVERED THAT IT'S HARD TO STOP THINKING ABOUT OTHERS.

Mallard Filmore By Bruce Tinley

IT'S REALLY STARTING TO FEEL LIKE SPRING. THE TREES ARE BUDDING, AND WE CAN HEAR THE LIGHTING CALL...

...OF THE BEE-BRANDED REFUND MONKEYS.

I'M GETTING A REFUND!

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

HEY, PATTY POSING WHY THE LIGHT BLACK PUPP?

OH, PIG. I'M SO SORRY I HAD NO IDEA... WHEN DID?

SHHHH. SHHHH. SHHHH.

...HELLO? YES... UM... YES... UM... OHH, EYE.

HE WAS FAKING.

Pickles By Brian Crane

ARE YOU IN A BAD MOOD OPAL?

YES, I SUPPOSE I AM.

IS IT SOMETHING EARL DID?

I THINK SO.

YOU THINK SO?

I CAN'T REMEMBER FOR SURE.

AND LET ME TELL YOU, IT'S VERY ANNOYING WHEN I'M MAD AND I CAN'T REMEMBER WHY.

Rose is Rose By Pat Brady

IS THERE ANY HOPE OF FINDING MY HAIR, ROSE? I'D RATHER REACT TO EXTRA VOLUME SHAMPOO.

THIS EVENING BEL WILL CALL IT DOWN.

SO, AM I READY FOR AN EMPLOYEE PHOTO?

YOU'D BETTER GET A PHOTO IF YOU CAN.

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

DON'T TAKE THIS THE WRONG WAY BUT IT'S BEEN KNOWN FOR SOME TIME THAT WE'RE WEARING OUR OWN OLD CLOTHES.

WELL, WHEN I'VE GROWN UP IN THOSE DAYS, IT WAS ME.

...IT MAKES ME--

I FEEL UNCOMFORTABLE!

HUNNA PUK.

Non Sequitur By Wiley

I HEARD HE'S AN MOTOR FOR THE I.R.S.

THE END HAS BEEN REACHED AND WE'RE FINISHED.

Strange Brew By John Deering

YOU KNOW, DON'T HAVE A PLACE FOR APPOINTING YOU HERE IN THE FIRM.

NOT YOU, YOU'RE A MAN LIKE YOU... NOO. JUST A MAN LIKE YOU...

In a rush? Extend deadline, Aries

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

IF APRIL 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your 12 months ahead look promising — especially if you wish to slam one door behind you and move on to a new level of success. If you need a golden opportunity to escape from mental lunks, or a chance to demonstrate your abilities, then pay attention to what comes your way in October. Be sure you are willing to burn the midnight oil as you make great headway in achieving your ambitions, especially in November. Your new-found work ethic and busy-beaver attitudes may force you to learn how to be more organized. Be willing to listen to those older and more experienced than you are.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Nothing is inevitable except death and taxes. But at least you can get an extension on taxes. Extend deadlines if you are in too much of a rush with social matters or weekend chores to complete a task.

TALUS (April 20-May 20): Let mutual passions light the way. Someone close may carry a torch for you in more ways than one. This may be a weekend when you can play follow the leader and take home the winnings.

GENINI (May 21-June 20): Ideas never work until you do.

You can't talk your way out of a corner, so be as truthful and honest with friends as with the IRS. Every question isn't meant as a threat, so don't be defensive.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Check your list twice. If you have fulfilled all important obligations, you won't experience pangs of guilt when you relax. Look forward to familiar holiday pleasures even if it means extra work.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Go for the gold. If you have income taxes completed and holiday shopping checked off your list, you may wish to follow through on a lifelong dream. Find a way to create a new you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The sun can't shine on both sides of the fence at once. Take what you can get and be content with it. But concentrating on what you desire can light a bonfire under your ambitions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The longer we live, the more we learn. Ceremonies and holiday activities can keep you on track. Those in close connection can be an asset as the voice of common sense.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Where there's a will, there's a way. Your determination will give you an added edge in any important undertaking. Last-minute details can get you, or your companions, into a ditch.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It pays to be prepared. I'll be sure to be equipped with a bag of fertilizer and a shovel. If you want to make a major business plan succeed, gather necessary items, too.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Frost will melt away under a warm glow. Be kind and tender with loved ones. Great ideas or passions can turn into major successes if you savor the seeds now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Observe, obsessives. Get a hearty chuckle from a partner's enslavement to a dream or desire. Then volunteer to join in as he or she might have a very lucrative undertaking.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Sometimes a dog's bark is worse than its bite. Pay attention to the essential matters on the agenda and don't be deterred by minor hostilities. Rather than clashing over joint finances, cooperate.

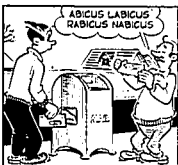
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By Mort Walker



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The Barn Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip

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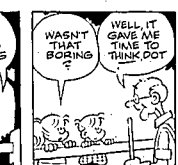
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Hagar the Horrible



By Chris Browne

Hi and Lois



By Chance Browne

Classic Peanuts



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The Wizard of Id



By Brant Paiker and Johnny Hart

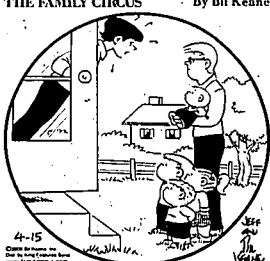
Dennis the Menace



By Hank Ketcham

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



Wonderful guy steals woman's heart — as well as her money



DEARY
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DEAR ABBY: I am a 22-year-old member of the 4-12-18 and 4-year-old. I am no longer with my father. He never wanted to spend time with us.

It's not easy to find someone who will take on all this responsibility, especially someone in his 20s. I did meet this wonderful man in June 2004. His name is "Alex," and he's the best thing that ever happened to us. He treats us like his own family. I truly love him.

Well, "too good to be true" fits my situation perfectly. A couple of months ago, I found out Alex was stealing money from me. First, it was with my ATM card. I started cutting it up and throwing it away. After that, I started making Alex deposit his paychecks into my account. Then I found out he had forged two of my checks and cashed them. I knew some of the money in the bank was his, but he never asked me or told me. Do you think what he did was OK because some of the money was his? Alex does. And what should I do about our relationship?

—CONFUSED
IN PENNSYLVANIA
DEAR CONFUSED: I know it's hard to find a man, but the "wonderful" man you met in 2004 is a thief and a forger. For your own sake and that of your children, you should give him whatever money you owe him and end this relationship now.

Unless you do, he will continue to steal from you — and heaven only knows what else.

DEAR ABBY: My sister, "Diane," has always dated losers. The relationships have always ended badly. Stalkers, stuffed shirts, chauvinists — you name it.

A few months ago, she started dating a man I'll call "Tim." I won't get into all of his nerve-racking traits, although one of them seriously upsets me. The other day, Diane finally tried to dump him. Tim said OK, but called soon after saying he was going to kill himself by asphyxiating himself in his car, then he turned on the ignition. She heard his breathing get heavy and the phone went dead. She called the police, who found Tim "several hours later in good physical health." He is in a "home" for now, but Diane still calls him. She says she wants to stay with him so he won't kill himself.

No one else in my family knows about this. She made me promise not to say anything. I

desperately want to. But if I do, my sister will never trust me again. Please help me. I'm only 19, and I cry every night because I'm so scared for her. Tim gets out in a few days. I don't want him at our house. Talking hasn't helped at all. She refuses to listen to me.

—WORRIED SICK
IN NEW JERSEY
DEAR WORRIED SICK: Some promises are made to be broken, and this is one of them. Because Tim has demonstrated that he is mentally unstable, your parents should be told immediately. You did not mention how old your sister is, but if she's living at home, your parents have a right to determine who is welcome and who is not.

DEAR ABBY: I'm being married in six months and am planning a small wedding with family and close friends only. What is your advice on the best way to respond when well-meaning acquaintances say things like, "I hope I'm invited!" When this happened, I was so surprised I just smiled and didn't respond.

—BRIDE-TO-BE
DEAR BRIDE-TO-BE: Because someone says, "I hope I'm invited," does not mean you are on the hook to do so, just smile and reply, "I'd love to invite you, but it's going to be a very small family affair."

Other bad things happened on tax day

This day in history: It traditionally marks income tax day. April 15 also holds the distinction of being the day Abraham Lincoln died, after being shot the night before and the day the Titanic sank (in 1912). But try to have a good day anyway.

When asked which day they hate most, many more American adults said they hate a dental appointment day more than the April 15 tax deadline. The score was 33 percent dental to 15 percent tax.

Tobacco tycoon James Duke gave Trinity College \$107 million in 1925. Shortly after, the college administration decided that "Duke University" had a



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nice ring to it, and that's what she's called today.

The University of Rochester was once offered \$100,000 by the makers of a patent medicine if it would change its name to Hops Bitters University. The university regents said, "No thanks."

Gen. George Patton was dyslexic. In his youth, he had to

repeat his freshman year at West Point, but he eventually passed.

In 1932, Ole Kirk Christensen needed a name for his new toy company. He took inspiration from leg godt, the Danish words for "play well," and called his company "Legos." Did you know that the wheel is a patented invention? Not by Neanderthal man or even those legally shrewd ancient Babylonians but by an Australian lawyer. He filed for the patent in 2001 to show that his country's new patent law was flawed. The patent office proved his point by granting the patent.

EVERYBODY

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WILL SITES/THE TIMES-NEWS

Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office Sgt. Charles Hoop, left, enters the dining room at Twin Falls Masonic Lodge No. 45 along with Twin Falls Police Department Staff Sgt. Dan Lewin, center, in anticipation of a dinner prepared recently for Twin Falls' law enforcement personnel and their spouses. The Law Enforcement Appreciation Dinner was part of the lodge centennial celebration. "This year the lodge turns 100 years old and tonight we're honoring local law enforcement," said L.C. Craig, right, current Junior Warden and Past Master of the lodge. After an opening prayer by Lodge No. 45 Secretary Budd Phillips and a short speech of appreciation by lodge Worshipful Master Mark Graybeard, more than a hundred local law enforcement officers and their spouses enjoyed a free spaghetti dinner and camaraderie. "Law enforcement officers are our heroes," Graybeard said to the guests. "To say thank you is not enough."

After-school summit benefits local programs

The Times-News

BOJHIL — In March, the Governor's office invited after-school programs from around the state to take part in an Idaho After-School Summit. The Buhl Arts Center, the University of Idaho Extension in Gooding, the Catholic Charities of Idaho and Jerome School District BEACH Program, Halley's Youth Adult Connections, Blaine County Recreation District HUB Youth Center, Council Circle Foundation in Halley, Wood River School District, Wood River YMCA, Magic Valley Boys and Girls Club and Twin Falls School District PALSTEP Program participated in the summit.

The Governor and Mrs. Kemphorne addressed the attendees on the benefits of after-school programs and shared their support.

The summit focused on the creation of state-wide network involving all after-school programs. As part of the network, after-school programs would have opportunities to receive funding and sustainability information, collaborate with other programs, share resources

and information, etc. The Mott Foundation is granting funds to begin statewide networks of after-school programs. Idaho will seek to become a part of the 2005 cohort and receive a portion of those funds. The Mott Foundation funds six to eight new states each year, with amounts ranging from \$50,000 to \$75,000 per state. These dollars are used to coordinate the network. The Governor's Office has shown its support by creating a department and position for coordinating the network.

Idaho's Region IV includes programs in the eight-county region of Twin Falls, Jerome, Blaine, Minidoka, Cassia, Gooding, Camas and Lincoln.

A needs assessment is currently being conducted to ascertain interest in an after-school program network, current program needs within the region and benefits that might be provided by the network. All after-school programs that would like to participate in the network or in the needs assessment currently underway, should e-mail Region IV Representative Joy Karvedas at karvedasj@261.k12.id.us.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Tutors — The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is in need of volunteer tutors for adult students, age 16 and older, in English, reading, math, citizenship and English as a second language. Call 732-6536 or (800) 610-0274, ext. 6536.

Respite — Volunteers are needed to give respite to elderly, homebound clients so their main caregivers can take a break. Volunteers are needed in the Buhl, Twin Falls, Gooding and Minidoka areas. Call Edith at 736-2122, ext. 320, or Kitty at 878-0725.

Drivers — Volunteer drivers, age 55 and older, are needed to transport seniors to doctors and grocery shopping. Volunteers are

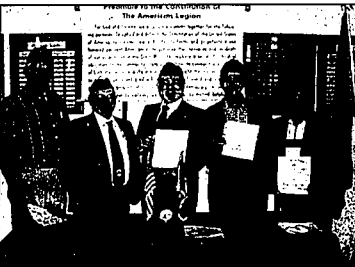
This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help.

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

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

reimbursed mileage and covered by excess insurance. Volunteers are needed in Jerome, Twin Falls, Shoshone and the Mt. Cassia areas. Call Edith at 736-2122, ext. 320 or Kitty at 878-0725.

LEGION BIRTHDAY



The Flier American Legion #47 Celebrated the 88th birthday of the founding of the American Legion Organization this March. The following Continuous Membership Awards were presented to our long time dedicated members.

Pictured left to right are: Jim Peterson, Flier No. 47 Post Commander; Jim Grant, Idaho District 5 Commander from Eden; Rex Reed (50 Years); Paul Brown (60 Years) and Ralph Smith (50 Years). Unavailable for photo were Clifford Johnson, Larry Sackett and Roger Vincent all 50-year members.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE



Oakley Valley Arts Council announces the Distinguished Service Award recipients for outstanding service during 2005: Dr. Wendell (left) and Mary Wells. They have been instrumental in promoting the arts in the community and in a variety of aspects of the theater. Assistant director, actors, technical crew, board member, secretary and fund maker are but a few of the services they have provided. Oakley Valley Arts Council expresses its appreciation to them and their family for their dedicated service.

Rodeo queen contestants compete in showmanship

CHILLER — The showmanship competition for the District Six high school rodeo queen contestants will be held at 9 a.m. today at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

For more information, call Deddy at 731-9958.

Writers league will meet at Idaho Joe's

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Writers League will meet at noon today at noon at Idaho Joe's, 598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Award-winning screenwriter Patricia Santos Marcantonio will speak on "Creating Dramatic Tension."

The public is invited. For more information, call 736-6797 or e-mail twinfallswriters@aydon.com.

Hunt for Easter eggs today at YMCA-City Pool

TWIN FALLS — An Easter egg hunt will be held today at the YMCA-City Pool, 756 Locust St. N.

Doors open at 12:45 p.m. The egg hunt begins at 1 p.m. Participants are invited to hunt for eggs in the pool, return them for treat bags and then stay for open swim until 5 p.m.

Cost is \$3 for nonmembers and \$1 for members.

T.F. senior center cancels Sunday dance

TWIN FALLS — The Twin

Falls Senior Citizens Center will not hold a dance Sunday as scheduled.

The next dance will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. May 7 at the senior center.

Pioneer Button Club sets monthly meeting

KIMBERLY — The Pioneer Button Club will hold its monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Kimberly Public Library.

Sons of Norway to hold meeting Monday in T.F.

TWIN FALLS — The Sons of Norway, Magic Valley Viking Lodge, will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 404 Carriage Lane N.

Entertainment will be the film, "Where the Home Fires Burn."

The public is invited. For more information, call 733-1792.

Castletford group holds banquet to install officers

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford Family, Career and Community Leaders of America Chapter will hold a banquet to install new officers for the upcoming year at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the school cafeteria.

Entertainment will be provided.

Everyone is encouraged to come see what the chapter has been doing this year.

Flute master class scheduled for Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Cy Gilbert, professional flutist and Twin Falls native, will present a flute master class at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 133 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building.

The class is open to flutists of all levels and ages. Several students will perform selections for the class, and Gilbert will provide instruction, following each performance.

Gilbert recently returned from Boston, where he has been performing internationally and as a guest artist with symphonic groups as well as professional ensembles. He resides in Boise, where he is teaching and performing.

The master class is free, but donations will be accepted. For more information, call 326-5365.

Optimist Club sells roses for Secretary's Day

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Optimist Club is selling roses for Secretary's Day on April 25.

Anyone can send roses to their support staff, friends, family or loved ones. Proceeds support youth activities of the Optimist Club.

Roses are mixed dozen in yellow, white, pink and red. Cost is \$30 per dozen in a box and \$38 per dozen in a vase, delivered.

Orders must be placed by Thursday. To place an order, contact any Twin Falls Optimist Club member or contact Danae

Klimes at 736-1311 or danae.m.klimes@wellsfargo.com.

Girl Scouts offer event to build self-esteem

TWIN FALLS — The Girl Scouts of Silver Sage Council's Teen Advisory Committee is offering an overnight self-esteem building event for all fifth- and sixth-grade girls Friday at the Boys and Girls Club.

Participants will enjoy a fashion show and a self-esteem seminar while learning about hair care and styling, makeup, stress management, yoga, manicures and pedicures, skin care, fitness and nutrition.

The event begins at 5:30 p.m. Friday and ends at 5 p.m. April 22. It is open to all fifth- and sixth-grade girls; they do not need to be Girl Scouts.

Cost is \$15. To register, call 733-9623.

Spaghetti dinner will raise funds for CSI choir

TWIN FALLS — Students in the College of Southern Idaho's Chamber Choir are hold a spaghetti dinner fundraiser from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Student Union building.

Entertainment for the evening will be by the CSI Jazz Combo and several soloists from the Chamber Choir. The menu will include salad, garlic bread, spaghetti and desserts.

Cost is \$6 for adults, \$4 for children age 8 and under and CSI students with ID cards, and \$20 for families of up to eight individuals. Tickets must be

purchased in advance by Monday and are available at the CSI Bookstore or Student Union Information desk, Welch's Music, Dunkley Music, The Music Center, L.E. Duke Salon, Everybody's Business, Crowley's The Quad and Crowley's Old Fashioned Soda Fountain.

The club plans to use the money for travel expenses as they go to various places to perform.

CSI North Side center offers first aid course

GOODING — The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center is offering a first aid course with instructor Tim Voss to help individuals provide basic care for injuries and sudden illnesses until advanced medical personnel arrive.

The class will meet from 6 to 10 p.m. May 4 at the North Side Center, 202 14th Ave. E.

Upon successful completion of the course, participants will receive an American Red Cross Universal Certificate valid for three years.

The fee is \$30, plus the book. For registration information, call 934-8678 or stop by the office.

Center teaches tricks to eBay buying, selling

GOODING — A CSI North Side Center class, "Buying and Selling on eBay," may help participants learn to work from home and possibly make a nice part- or full-time income.

Instructor Sherry Rust will teach you the tips and tricks to

buying on eBay and how to protect oneself as both buyer and seller.

"Buying and Selling on eBay" will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. May 6 at the Gooding Accelerated Learning Center. The fee is \$39. Participants should bring a computer with internet access, an e-mail account that is accessible from the Web and have an eBay account set up before the class.

For more information or to register, call 934-8678 or stop by the CSI North Side Center at 202 14th Ave. E.

Education center sets dog obedience course

TWIN FALLS — The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho will be offering a basic Dog Obedience course for owners, and commands using positive reinforcement and behavior modification. Goals include better mannered and socialized dogs and more educated and empowered owners.

Instructor Donna Stalley is a licensed professional trained in behavior modification with 26 years of experience as a dog obedience instructor.

For more information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

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Suicide rallies immigration activists

Eighth-grader's death becomes a flashpoint

By Greg Rilling
Associated Press writer

ONTARIO, Calif. — Hours after eighth-grader Anthony Soltero was called to the vice principal's office, he took his stepfather's rifle and killed himself.

The suicide is becoming a flashpoint in the national immigration debate.

Anthony's family says he was threatened with jail for walking out of school to protest proposed changes to immigration law. Some activists and bloggers are portraying him as a martyr, the movement's first casualty.

But school officials deny he was threatened with anything more than missing a dance or field trip and say he wasn't even taking part in the immigration protests — he simply cut class.

Anthony, 14, ducked out of DeWitt Middle School on March 28, the same day thousands of students across Southern California took part in walkouts and protest marches. He killed himself at home two days later, leaving a suicide note in which he blamed the run-in with the vice principal, a family lawyer said.

Anthony's mother, Louise Corales, said that over her objections, her son protested against federal legislation that would make it illegal to be in the U.S. illegally and would hasten construction of a wall along the Mexican border. The boy and his mother were born in the U.S., the family lawyer said.

"He was just fighting for his rights," Corales said at a Palm Sunday Mass. "He would be proud that we are here now to honor him because he is here."

A student march planned for



Julme Soltero, left, father of Anthony Soltero and Louise Corales, his mother, leave a news conference with family attorney Sonia Mercado on Friday in Ontario, Calif.

AP Photo

Saturday in downtown Los Angeles will be dedicated to the boy.

"He was 14 years old and he was thinking he's going to jail," said Mitchell Santos, 15, a Venice High School student and member of the Coalition of United Students that is planning the march. "That was a big pressure on him."

On the Internet, several blogs have portrayed Anthony as a martyr — the word used by one civil rights activist aligned with his family. The headline on one posting pronounced the suicide "First Death From Walkouts."

Officials with the Ontario-Montclair School District about 45 miles east of Los Angeles expressed sympathy for Anthony's family but adamantly defended the vice principal.

The school district said four students left school March 28. Superintendent Sharon McGeechee has said that interviews with students and faculty members show the boy and the other students never marched with protesters. She said the students went to a store, then returned to the school for lunch.

Two days later, the vice principal told Anthony and three other students that for their truancy they could choose whether to miss a field trip or year-end dance, McGeechee said.

That was not what Anthony told his mother by phone moments before shooting himself, nor what he wrote in a suicide note, according to lawyers for the family.

Attorney Samuel Paz asserted that interviews with the other students support the mother's recollection: that Anthony was told he could be jailed for three years and his parents could be fined. Anthony had been on probation for bringing a pen knife to school, according to the family lawyers.

In his suicide note, the boy named the vice principal and "expresses his fear and worry about what would happen to him," Paz said. The lawyers would not release the note.

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Student works to restore quail

POCATELLO (AP) — An Idaho State University graduate student is trying to re-establish a native mountain quail population in the Bennett Mountains about 70 miles southeast of Boise.

They planned to release 52 of the birds, which grow to about 9 inches, this weekend. The birds have been fitted with small transmitters so they can be tracked for up to six months to try to learn why the birds have all but disappeared from the state.

"A lot of people don't realize that quail used to be in Idaho," they told the Idaho State Journal. "They're quickly going to be extirpated if we don't do something about it."

Mountain quail were once present in more than half of Idaho, but in 1984 the state Department of Fish and Game closed the mountain quail hunting season indefinitely.

Before they started to survey possible sites to release the quail, officials with Fish and Game went to 11 drainages where the birds were thought to have existed historically. Biologists made calls in an attempt to find quail, but none were located.

Biologists say the possible cause for the quail's decline is the loss of native plants and the arrival of other invaders such as cheat grass. Other possible causes are grazing, timber harvest, drought, fire suppression and converting land for agriculture.

According to the Audubon Society, mountain quail are birds with a long and straight head plume, which differentiates them from the more common California quail that has a shorter head plume that droops forward.

Both sexes of mountain quail have grey heads and breasts, maroon throats, and chestnut bellies marked with bold white bars. In the spring and summer, males make a loud and frequent "quawk" sound.

The birds are present from Washington to California, according to the Audubon Society, with a population of about 160,000.

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Case No. CV-2006-0003820
NOTICE OF MODIFICATION MOTION
WAYNE MARTIN LYBRAND,
 Plaintiff,
 vs.
FAITH POTIER-LYBRAND,
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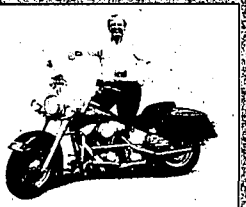
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PROFESSIONAL
Psycho-Social Rehabilitation Specialist in Burley. Start \$4516. 208-788-3350

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Experienced Parts Person, agricultural preferred. Wendell or Jerome. Most Send resumes to Box 92992 P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID. 83303

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Truck Parts, Lead counter salesperson. Must be customer service oriented, with good phone skills. Requires parts experience on all truck & trailer suspensions, wheel and air brake systems. Apply in person, Valley Brake & Truck Parts LLC - 1200 2nd Street, Twin Falls. See Ray or Kerry.

SECURITY
Security Officers needed for local area. Call Man-Fri 9am-5pm 1-800-319-9198

STYLIST
Stylist and nail tech needed for local salon. Call Sandra 733-5082 Euro Style Hair 670 Flier Ave.

TECHNICIAN
Developmental Tech needed. Working with children in the Twin Falls area. High School diploma req'd. Training available. Fax resume with references to: 208-678-3556.

TRADES
One Position for Wood Finisher and Carving Maker open May 2006 through March 2007 in Kelchum, Idaho. Dusting and make customer made furniture according to customer preferences. Create computer generated carvings using AutoCAD software. Hand-carve and install furniture. Set-up and operate wood working machines and measuring instruments. Assemble and repair wood cabinets and furniture, and study architectural blueprints or drawings. Positions required at least two years of experience as a Furniture maker or including experience with AutoCAD software and demonstrated carving skills. \$512/wk. 3-5, \$2800/month. Overtime 520/week. Send resume with job listing number 1193303 to Idaho Commerce & Customer 317 W. Main St. Boise, ID 83735

PROFESSIONAL
PSR position: FT & PT. Must have 5 B.S.E.A. degree. Must enjoy working with children & families. Call 733-7186 for interview.

RECEPTIONIST
Bilingual Receptionist. Jerome area. Dulles include customer service, word, filing, data entry and telephone reception. Must have excellent communication and computer skills. Fax resume to 208-738-7265.

RESTAURANT
Kitchen Chef/Helper Full-time/part-time. Apply at Swahl Toyota 1111 Blue Lakes Blvd. North Suite B

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Line Cook and Dish-washer needed for all shifts. Experienced. Apply at The Garden Cafe 2221 Addison Ave. E.

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MEDICAL SALES Baby Broomer Maker In Southern Idaho area. Strong sales background in medical field. College graduate. Career with #1 national medical franchise. Possible 6 figure income in two years. Training provided. State license and national exam. Required. Upon completion of internship. Send resume to: Box 9312 etc The Times-News, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

WAREHOUSE
Person. Loaded. Duties include loading and off-loading tractor & trailer. Some delivery. Heavy lifting involved. Applying franchise. Possible COL preferred with clean driving record. Dependable, motivated, and references required. Will be drug tested. Benefits. Apply in person at Swahl Truck, 2440 Eldridge Ave., Twin Falls. Phone 734-7770

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Operations Manager Local independent distribution company is looking for a full-time career oriented individual to manage a corporate warehouse team. Benefits Package Include: vacation, health insurance, holiday pay, and 401k plan. Duties include: Fleet maintenance, forklift training, MSDS, DOT laws, warehouse operations and customer service. Management and OSHA training needed. Pre-employment testing. Please apply at Gorn Stegaper & Supply Company 1901 High Street E. Twin Falls, 85 Mon-Fri.

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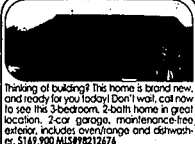





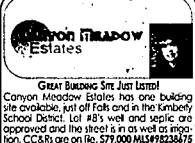
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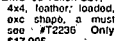
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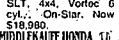
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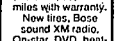
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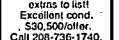
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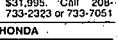
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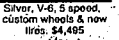
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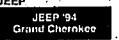
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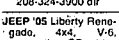
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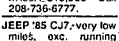
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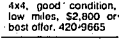
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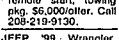
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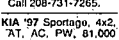
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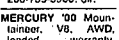
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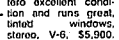
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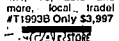
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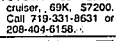
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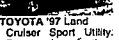
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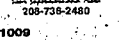
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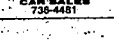
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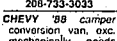
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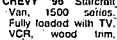
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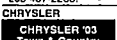
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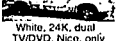
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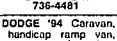
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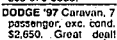
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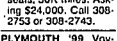
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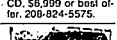
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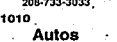
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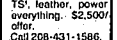
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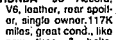
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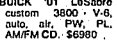
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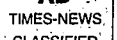
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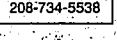
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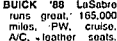
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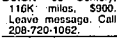
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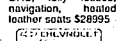
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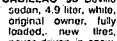
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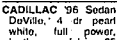
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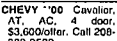
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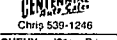
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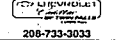
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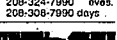
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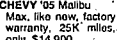
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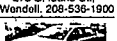
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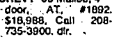
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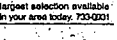
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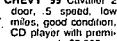
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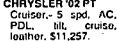
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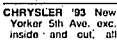
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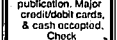
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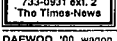
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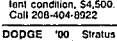
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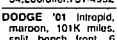
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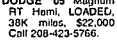
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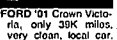
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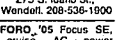
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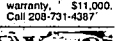
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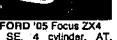
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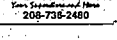
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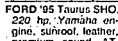
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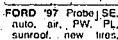
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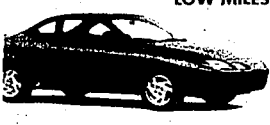
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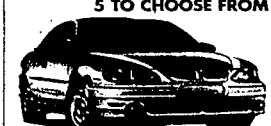
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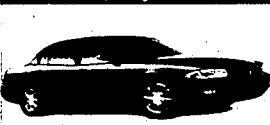
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