



CROSS-COUNTRY CYCLISTS

Twin Falls man, embarking on 3,100-mile bicycle journey with friends to help kids.

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JESUS DAY
Celebration finds enthusiastic following in Twin Falls.
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Good Morning



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Mostly sunny skies.
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Court: Counties can keep the money

Appraisals used for taxing Amalgamated factories were fine, judge rules

By Nels Poppo
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County can keep about \$1.7 million in taxes collected from Amalgamated Sugar Co. over the last four years, the Idaho

Supreme Court ruled this week.

The case centered on a change in the way Twin Falls, Minidoka and Canyon counties appraised the market value of the three Amalgamated factories in 2002.

Amalgamated said its properties were worth about \$53 million, with the Twin Falls plant worth about \$12.5 million. The counties estimated the properties were worth \$121 million, with the Twin Falls plant worth about

\$35 million.

The court sided with the counties over whether the counties could introduce their own evidence of three approaches to appraising the sugar company's market value in a district court appeal. The

three approaches were originally presented by Amalgamated in front of the Idaho Board of Tax Appeals, where the company won.

"We said they (the counties)

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RENDEZVOUS

Teenager sneaks away to Mideast

By David N. Goodman
Associated Press writer

DETROIT — A 16-year-old high student from Michigan tricked her parents into getting her a passport and then flew off to the Mideast to be with a West Bank man she met on MySpace.com, authorities say.

U.S. officials in Jordan persuaded her to go home before she reached the West Bank. She was on her way home Friday.

Katherine R. Lester is a straight-A student and student council member, her father said. "She's a good girl. Never had a problem with her," Terry Lester said.

MySpace.com is a social networking Web site with more than 72 million members that lets users post photos, blogs and journals. There have been scattered accounts of sexual predators targeting minors they met through the site.

Katherine vanished Monday after taking her family into getting her a passport by saying she was going to Canada with friends, sheriff's officials said. She apparently planned to visit a man whose MySpace account describes him as a 25-year-old from Jericho, Under sheriff James Jashnske said.

The FBI traced the teenager to a Wednesday flight from New York's Kennedy Airport to Tel Aviv, Israel. At a scheduled stop in Amman, Jordan, U.S. officials persuaded her to return home. FBI agent Robert Beeckman said.

It was not immediately known when she would arrive back in the United States. Terry Lester said the family was keeping details of the return private.

Katherine apparently contacted the man from Jericho about three months ago, Jashnske said. Jericho, a city of 17,000, is a relatively calm area of the volatile West Bank.

MySpace forbids youngsters 13 and under from signing and provides special protections for those 14 and 15 — only people on their list of friends can view their profiles. Older users also have the option of restricting certain personal data so it can be seen only by people they have identified as friends.

Katherine and her mother, Shawn Lester, live in Gilford, a village about 80 miles north of Detroit in Michigan's agricultural Thumb region. Her father lives in Grand Blanc Township.

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Easy Easy ... Easy does it

"Inside, it's a beautiful home. Once it's restored, it's going to be gorgeous."

— Cindy Ball, who with her husband, Dexter, gave the home to Jubilee House



Workers negotiate a street corner as they move a four-bedroom home donated to Jubilee House, a nonprofit group that will use the home for a residential drug treatment program for women. The house was moved, at a cost of \$25,000, from Sheehon Street to Grandview Drive in the predawn hours Friday.

Donated 1918 house moved for faith-based drug abuse program

By Nels Poppo
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rest assured: If you saw a four-bedroom house creeping down Addison Avenue in the predawn hours Friday, you weren't dreaming.

The structure was the Jubilee House, in transit to its new home near the

Community Christian Church at 303 Grandview Drive.

Moving the house was just the next step in what has become a large community volunteer effort to create a one-year faith-based residential substance abuse program for women. Residents will be able to spend up to one year in the nonprofit Jubilee House, where they will share

housekeeping chores, receive counseling and be able to take classes toward a GED.

Vicki Adams, chairwoman of Jubilee House, said such programs are increasingly becoming an alternative to jail for drug convictions.

"They have a choice: six months in prison or a one-year program," she said.

The acquisition of the

house and the land to put it on was a major coup for Adams. The four-bedroom vintage home, built in about 1918, was donated by Twin Falls Title and Escrow owners Dexter and Cindy Ball. The two plan to build a parking lot for their business in the house's old location.

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AFTER AL-ZARQAWI

U.S. trying to keep terror network from regrouping

By Kim Gansel and Robert Barnes
Associated Press writers

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Flush with intelligence, the U.S. military moved quickly Friday to take advantage of the power vacuum left by the death of Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, carrying out nearly 40 raids in an effort to stop his terror network from regrouping.

A U.S. military search of the destroyed safehouse where the al-Qaida in Iraq leader was killed Wednesday yielded documents and information storage devices that are being assessed for potential use against his followers, a military officer said.

An M-16 rifle, grenades and AK-47 rifles also were found, according to the officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

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An Iraqi woman carries a newly-bought heavy metal gas mask after being unable to find a taxi, past an Iraqi policeman ordering cars to stop, in central Baghdad, Iraq, Friday, after the Iraqi capital was subjected to a vehicle ban in an effort to prevent suicide car bombs after Wednesday's killing of Abu Musab al-Zarqawi.

Feds release proposals for Western energy corridors

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — The federal government on Friday released a map of proposed Western energy corridors where new electricity transmission lines and pipelines for natural gas, oil and hydrogen could one day ferry energy from wells or power plants to the region's cities.

The corridors cross 11 states and cover thousands of miles, stretching from Washington to Wyoming and Montana to California.

The West has seen unprecedented growth in oil and natural gas production, wind prospecting and plans for new coal-fired power plants in states including

Idaho, Wyoming and Nevada. In the 2005 federal energy bill, passed last August, Congress ordered these corridors to expedite upgraded and new electricity transmission facilities.

Officials from federal agencies including the Forest Service, the Department of Energy and the Bureau of Land Management drew up the proposed power thoroughfares, in part based on comments from environmental groups and the energy industry that were given at meetings last October.

They attempted to avoid crossing national parks and monuments, and say that just one — the southern por-

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COMING
SUNDAY



Finally together
Long-separated sweethearts plan their wedding.



Final chance
Help columnist Steve Crump save his plants.



Fine tomatoes
Hydroponic tomatoes take off in Mini-Cassia.



TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: A gorgeous start to the weekend with mostly sunny skies. Highs: 70s.
Tonight: Quiet weather conditions expected. Lows, upper 40s to near 50.
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny and turning warmer. Highs near 80.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Comfortable temperatures and mostly sunny skies. Highs: 70s.
Tonight: Fair to partly cloudy skies. Lows, upper 40s to lower 50.
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny skies. Highs: 70s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Grab a jacket and an umbrella before heading into the High Country. It will be little cool as we start the weekend, but warmer on Sunday. Spinnles of rain, light showers or thunder are possible.

Map of Idaho showing weather forecasts for various regions including Boise, Burley, and Twin Falls. Includes temperature and precipitation data for each area.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High/Low).

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Table with 3 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity. Includes monthly and yearly averages.

MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases for June 11, 18, 25, and 30.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table showing moonrise and moonset times for today, Sunday, and Monday.

Yesterday's Weather

Table listing weather conditions and temperatures for various cities like Boise, Burley, and Jerome.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Table showing sunrise and sunset times for today, Sunday, and Monday.

POLLIN COUNT

Table showing pollen counts for various allergens like grass, trees, and ragweed.

U.V. INDEX

Table showing UV index levels for today, Sunday, and Monday.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Monday. Lists cities and their weather forecasts.

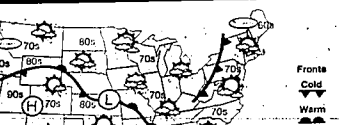
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Monday. Lists cities across the US and their weather forecasts.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Monday. Lists cities worldwide and their weather forecasts.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Gregg Middlekauff's Quote of the Day: 'Don't speak well of someone if you don't know for certain and if you do know, ask yourself why aren't I telling him?'

IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

The Gamble Puppets 'Circuit' Arts on Tour KIDZ summer production, 2 p.m., Fine Arts Center auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho, \$3, call 734-2787.

BENEFITS

Twin Falls Arthritis Foundation annual fundraising walk, 9 a.m. to noon, campus circle at the College of Southern Idaho, call 1-800-444-4953. Snake River Bros Rally in the Valley fundraiser, 8 a.m. to 2 a.m., Murtaugh Lake Recreation area in Murtaugh, \$20 for adults and \$40 for children, call 678-9621.

FESTIVALS

Jerome's 22nd annual Ute History Day, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum near the intersection of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93, \$5 for adults, \$3 for children ages 6-12 and no cost for younger ones, call 644-2700. 'Jesus Day' march, music, activities for all and barbecue, 2 p.m. to 9 p.m., in and around Twin Falls City Park, no cost, call 737-4667.

OUTDOORS

The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department's Urban Wilderness Day, a variety of outdoor activities, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Dierkes Lake, no cost, call 736-2265. Star Party (weather permitting), 10 p.m., Herrett Center Community Observatory on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, no cost, call 732-6655.

SPORTS

Women's Golf Clinic, in conjunction with the American Express Women's Golf Week national program, 9 to 11 a.m., Burley Municipal Golf Course, no cost, call 878-9807.

TO ADD TO THIS CALENDAR

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Sue Browne by e-mail to sbrowne@magicvalley.com, fax to 734-5538 or mail to Times-News, 132 Fairfield St., W., P.O. Box 0548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

HOME AND GARDEN

Buhl Centennial Garden Tour, six garden visits with painting exhibitions, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Buhl, no cost, call 543-4152.

SPORTS

Women's Golf Clinic, in conjunction with the American Express Women's Golf Week national program, 9 to 11 a.m., Burley Municipal Golf Course, no cost, call 878-9807.

Taxes

Continued from page A1. Neely should not be able to change his opinion, said Wayne Neelley, vice president and controller of Amalgamated. 'The Supreme Court looked at that and said, "Yes they can."'

Map

Continued from page A1. On the maps, they skirt the northern and southern borders of the Mojave National Preserve in California, along U.S. Interstate 15 and Interstate 40. There's another at an existing pipeline near the McNary Wildlife Refuge in Washington state, as well as just south of the Craters of the Moon National Monument in Idaho. Corridors also are shown not far from Canyonlands National Park in Utah.

district court, "Trot wrote. TASCO is a company that bought Amalgamated's stock in 1997 and is partly made up of a beet growers' association. 'Twin Falls County has made an average of about \$433,000 in taxes from the sugar company each year since 2002, controller Gerry Bowden said. That number could rise for 2006, as the company's value has gone up by another couple million dollars, but Bowden said other factors may change that.' Neelley said all appeals have

been exhausted for the 2002 assessment, and the company is evaluating what the ruling will mean for assessments from subsequent years. The company could file appeals for those later years, but Neelley said it isn't in a hurry to do that. 'We're hoping that we don't need to try to go through this again,' he said. Amalgamated did leave the Supreme Court with one victory - Canyon County had originally valued Amalgamated's property at more than \$1 million, but the district court set its value at \$42 million. The county paid the company back but did not pay back the interest, something the Supreme Court ordered it to do. In addition, because Midkoff County filed its appeal too late, it was not included in the district court ruling and paid Amalgamated \$600,000 in tax refunds in 2005. Max Vaughn, Midkoff County assessor, said the county will follow the values in the district and Supreme Court rulings for 2003 on.

proposed. Culver also expressed concern about the proposed width of the corridors. 'The most obvious thing is we really need some better information on maps where these corridors are,' said Culver, adding she's asking agencies for more detail. 'It's very difficult for the public to figure out where these places are going to be, without a little more clarity of information.' The BLM's Powers said the 3,500-foot width is just a starting point, for analysis. The corridors could be much narrower at some points. 'We would make the adjustments appropriately,' Powers said. The corridors are only shown on federal land, because the U.S. government agencies have no jurisdiction on private and state land. For

instance, a proposed corridor is shown on Forest Service land in north Idaho along U.S. Interstate 90, but the black lines disappear for hundreds of miles in Eastern Washington, only to pick up again at the same latitude in the Cascade Mountains where Forest Service land resumes. 'In theory, one could connect the dots,' said BLM spokeswoman Heather Feunoy. 'In an ideal world, it would be great, but we don't have the authority. It would still be possible, but that would have to happen with a different process.' Some groups, including Wyoming ranchers, have said they fear the federal government, in its zeal to develop the West's energy resources, could resort to eminent domain in order to clear the way for construction of transmission lines on private land.

Iraq

Continued from page A1. The search has not been announced. The U.S.-made M-16 was fitted with special optics. They also found documents and "media," which the officer indicated normally means information storage devices such as computer hard drives and digital cameras or other data storage devices. U.S. military spokesman Maj. Gen. William Caldwell said 39 raids were conducted across Iraq Thursday and Friday, including some directly related to the information they obtained from the strike against al-Zarqawi. Those were in addition to 17 raids carried out immediately after the terror leader was killed. Caldwell displayed digital photographs of recovered items that he said included a suitcase bag, a flask vest, passport, identification cards, vehicle license plates, ammunition belts, rifles and other guns and a night-vision device. He said they were found under the floorboards of a building; he did not identify

the location, except to say it was in and around Baghdad. He said at least 24 people had been detained and one person killed in the raids. In Ghaliyah, near where al-Zarqawi was killed, five civilians were killed and others wounded in a firefight. The circumstances of their deaths were unclear. AP Television News video footage showed a destroyed house, while another house had bullet holes on the wall and burned furniture inside. The military also revealed that al-Zarqawi was alive after two 500-pound bombs were dropped on his hideout, though he could barely speak. 'He mumbled something, but it was indistinguishable and it was very short,' Caldwell said, adding that al-Zarqawi tried to get away after being hit by a stretcher by Iraqi police. Caldwell said it was possible that al-Zarqawi was not inside the safehouse when it was attacked, a scenario which might explain why only he initially survived the bombing.

Jubilee

Continued from page A1. 'We are really cramped for space,' Dexter Ball said. Adams asked for the home after the Balls offered it to whoever would move it. While it will need some refurbishing on both the outside and inside, it was exactly what the nonprofit needed. 'Inside, it's a beautiful home,' Ball said. 'Once it's restored, it's going to be gorgeous.' Kara Pfeifer, owner of Western States Moving in Nampa, said the house is just one year. His crew put brace beams under the house before jacking it up and filling the basement with wood. The whole process took a little more than a week. The house is on blocks at its new home. After the foundation is poured under it, the moving crew will return to set it down. Donations to Jubilee House are picking up - since December it has received \$18,000 - but the move cost \$25,000, and Adams said she is always looking for donations. Keeping the nonprofit going would require only \$10 per month from 2,000 people, which she said is her goal. The house should be ready in October and she already has received applications for 2007.

CORRECTION

Municipal band concerts start at 8 p.m. The Twin Falls Municipal Band concerts in the City Park starts at 8 p.m. on Thursdays. A photo, outline in Friday's Magic Valley section gave the incorrect start time for the concerts. The Times-News regrets the error.

Times-News advertisement including contact information for Publisher Brad Hurd, Newsroom Editor, Classified department, and Circulation department.

Federal law will require hundreds more mine rescue teams

By Tim Huber
Associated Press writer

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Operators of the nation's coal mines will spend up to \$128 million to comply with the new federal mine safety legislation, with nearly half going to equip and train 260 new rescue teams, according to the Congressional Budget Office.

Meanwhile state regulators could be forced to hire experts to oversee training and certification of perhaps 2,000 or more miners who could be named to serve on the teams.

The law, which President Bush is expected to sign, requires rescue teams to be located within an hour's distance of the nation's underground coal mines, rather than the two hour's distance required now.

For coal producing states with large numbers of underground mines, such as West Virginia, the changes would be huge. Currently, the nation's second largest coal producer has 27 mine rescue squads, but the state's mine safety chief says the legislation might require as many as 65 more.

"That's a big deal," said Jim Dean, acting director of the Office of Miners' Health Safety & Training. Like other coal states, West Virginia provides training and certification for mine rescue teams, among other things.

Dean said the state would need more money to hire additional safety instructors and to buy new equipment to monitor the industry's teams and safety systems. The state already is contemplating spending another \$1.2 million

a year to pay for two state-run mine rescue teams made up of the agency's employees.

Just what the legislation means for other Appalachian states, where the bulk of the nation's underground coal mines are located, is less certain.

Kentucky already tries to position its teams no more than an hour from any of the state's 239 underground mines, said Chuck Wolfe, a spokesman for the state's Office of Mine Safety and Licensing. All of Kentucky's teams are comprised of state mine inspectors.

Mine operators will spend anywhere between \$185,000 to \$250,000 to set up each of the 260 rescue teams the Budget Office says are needed to comply with the law, said Bruce Watzman, a lobbyist for

the National Mining Association.

Maintenance, equipment, and installing communications and tracking systems would add tens of millions more.

"It's going to be real money," he said. "The legislation is a big challenge. I think, in its entirety."

The coal industry has not complained publicly about the added cost because of sensitivity over the recent rise in deaths.

The mine legislation, along with similar laws passed by West Virginia, came in response to a series of deadly coal mining accidents in West Virginia, Kentucky and other states. So far this year, 33 U.S. miners have been killed, compared with 22 in all of last year, according to the U.S. Mine

Safety and Health Administration. This year is on pace to be the deadliest year since 47 miners were killed in 1995.

Besides rescue teams, the budget office says coal companies will spend approximately \$21 million for 35,000 additional emergency air packs and unknown amounts for other new safety gear such as communications equipment.

United Mine Workers of America spokesman Phil Smith said mine operators should have been spending the money on hundreds more teams all along.

"That's a comment about how far down this mine rescue system has gone," Smith said. "It used to be that there was a mine rescue team at every mine."

To Smith, complaints about the cost of creating more teams are immaterial. "The question shouldn't be 'how much is this going to cost, but how many lives is this going to save,'" he said.

Aside from the money, Watzman said coal companies may have problems recruiting miners to join the all-volunteer rescue teams, which require significant time commitments for training and mandatory contests. "That may be a challenge," he said.

But Smith said finding rescue team members won't be a problem.

"Certainly miners in every mine want to know that there will be people there ready to come in and rescue them," he said. "Interest in mine rescue is pretty strong right now."

Teen smoking in the U.S. has leveled off

By Mike Stobbe
Associated Press writer

ATLANTA — The long, steady decline in teen smoking in the U.S. since the late 1990s appears to have come to a standstill, health officials said Friday.

A survey released this week showed that smoking among high school students held steady at around one in four teenagers between 2002 and 2005. Two other surveys in the past year or so found that teen smoking has apparently plateaued since 2002.

"We were making good progress, and now it's leveling off," said Dr. Corinne Husten, acting director of the Office on Smoking and Health at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The trend was outlined in the CDC's National Youth Risk Behavior Survey, which is conducted every other year and involves about 14,000 high school students across the

country. The results of the latest survey were released Thursday.

The survey had been showing a steady and pronounced decline in youth smoking since 1997 when more than 36 percent of students said they had smoked in the previous 30 days. The percentages dropped to about 35 in 1999, 28.5 in 2001 and 22 in 2003.

But when students were asked the question last spring, 23 percent said they had smoked. The increase from the 2003 survey was not considered statistically significant, but it was disturbing news, health advocates said.

"The fact that youth smoking rates are not declining anymore is a wake-up call," said Vince Willmore, a spokesman for the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids.

A CDC survey released in April 2005 showed tobacco use in high school and middle school remained unchanged and a

University of Michigan survey released in December found smoking had leveled off among eighth-graders.

"This is the third survey giving us this same pattern," Husten said.

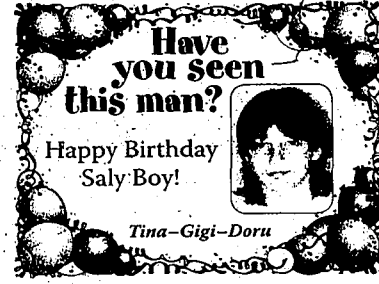
Youth smoking rates were on a steady increase in the early 1990s, until a combination of events caused them to start plummeting, said Thomas Glynn of the American Cancer Society.

First, a settlement between states and the tobacco industry limited cigarette advertising and provided billions for anti-smoking campaigns. States also devoted money to tobacco control and prevention activities. And many raised cigarette taxes.

But funding has waned for anti-smoking advertising, and many states have shifted money to other uses, Willmore said. Meanwhile, tobacco companies have spent billions of dollars on price discounts for cigarettes, he said.

The latest CDC survey indicated slight declines in the percentages of high school students who were heavy smokers, had ever tried smoking, or had smoked on school property. But CDC officials discounted those differences, saying the changes were too small to be statistically significant.

But the number of youngsters who say they have had a cigarette in the last 30 days is considered the most accepted measure of what is going on.



Police raid 'Animal House' fraternity

By Anne Saunders
Associated Press writer

HANOVER, N.H. — Authorities raided the Dartmouth College fraternity that helped inspire the movie "Animal House," carrying off 10 crates, a computer and other items. Investigators refused to say what the search on the Ivy League campus was about.

Court documents on Thursday's raid were sealed, and Hanover police said only that the search at the Alpha Delta house was part of a two-year investigation and that they expect to make arrests. Alpha Delta members turned a reporter away at the door Friday.

Dartmouth junior Joe Kurney, a member of the Tri-Kap fraternity, said Alpha Delta can be "a pretty crazy house" whose members are proud of their party reputation. But he added that the Alpha Delta is not the only Dartmouth frat with such a reputation.

"Animal House" portrayed fraternity debauchery at the fictional Delta House, whose members repeatedly thwart and embarrass the Faber College officials determined to banish them. One of the writers of the 1978 movie, Chris Miller, was a 1964 Dartmouth graduate and a member of Alpha Delta.

Police removed 10 crates,

two bags, a videotape and a computer during the raid. Police Chief Nick Gleason said a 19-year-old student was arrested at the house on a drug charge, but the arrest was not related to the investigation.

The police chief said the investigation began in October 2004 following an incident at a fraternity, which is owned by a group of its alumni called the Dartmouth Corporation of Alpha Delta.

George Ostler, lawyer for the fraternity members, would not comment except to call the search a "major interruption."

The raid came as parents began arriving on campus for graduation Sunday.

Dartmouth spokesman Ronald Adams said the school does not release disciplinary records for Dartmouth's 24 single-sex fraternities and sororities or the three co-ed organizations.

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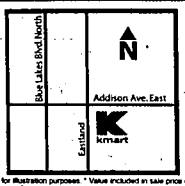
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Hamas militants say truce is off after Israeli attack kills 7

By BET LAHIA. Gaza Strip (AP) — Hamas militants called off a truce with Israel on Friday after a barrage of Israeli artillery shells tore into Palestinian at a beachside picnic in the Gaza Strip, killing seven civilians.

The declaration raises the prospect of a new wave of bloodshed. Hamas militants suspended a campaign of deadly suicide attacks on Israel with a February 2005 cease-fire, and have largely stuck to the truce. The Islamic group now leads the Palestinian government.

"The earthquake in the Zionist towns will start again and the aggressors will have no choice but to prepare their coffins or their luggage," the Hamas militants said in a leaflet. "The resistance groups ... will choose the proper place

and time for the tough, strong and unique response."

The Israeli artillery attack was part of a wider aerial and artillery bombardment of suspected Palestinian rocket-launching sites that killed a total of 10 people Friday.

The violence fueled tensions already high over an Israeli airstrike that killed a militant commander in the Hamas-led government Thursday.

Tens of thousands of people packed a Gaza soccer stadium Friday for Jamal Abu Samhadana's funeral. They fired thousands of bullets in the air, chanting "God is great" and "Revenge, revenge."

Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas condemned the attack on the beach as a "genocidal crime." He called for international intervention and declared a three-day period

of mourning. His rival, Prime Minister Ismail Haniyeh of Hamas, said the shelling was a "war crime" and urged an end to recent fighting between Hamas and Abbas' moderate Fatah movement.

The killings raised questions about whether Abbas would go ahead with referendum on establishing a Palestinian state alongside Israel despite pleas from Hamas to hold off.

Abbas is eager to restart stalled peace talks with Israel, and on Saturday was expected to formally announce a July 31 date for the referendum. An official close to Abbas said late Friday the president would make his announcement as planned on Saturday.

The Israeli army said its attacks were aimed at areas that Palestinian militants used to fire homemade rockets at

Israel. Maj. Gen. Yoav Galant, Israel's southern commander, said investigators were trying to determine if an errant tank shell caused the bloodshed at the beach.

"I express deep regret over the fact that uninvolved persons have been hit," Galant told reporters. "We shall try to find a way to ensure not to harm the uninvolved."

Darfur leader says peace agreement causes conflict

By Maggie Farley
Los Angeles Times

EL FASHER, Sudan — The wall of northern Sudan, clad in a white turban and leopard slippers, faced 15 Security Council diplomats on Friday, and told them the opposite of what they had hoped to hear.

A newly signed peace agreement for Darfur is actually causing new conflicts, said Wali Osman Yusuf Kibir, the region's traditional governor. He and tribal leaders warned that if a U.N. peacekeeping force arrives there, it might be greeted with armed resistance.

The chief of the Barty tribe, Mowadh Jalaladin, said bringing U.N. troops to protect civilians from largely Arab militias could incite a holy war. "We will declare jihad against it," he said.

Security Council members are on a mission to Sudan to push the government to disarm militias, help protect civilians and back the May 5 peace pact. In El Fasher, they met with Darfur tribal leaders, government officials, aid workers and people from five nearby camps that hold hundreds of thousands displaced by fighting.

"They heard stories from women who were raped by attackers while they ventured from the camp to collect firewood. They listened to two human rights lawyers who had been detained several times for speaking publicly about conditions the government wanted to hide, and they heard from aid workers pleading for better protection.

"The final message is: Please, if we have a U.N. force, make it strong enough. Give it a robust peacekeeping mandate so that it is able to protect civilians," said Cate Stearns, the acting head of the U.N. humanitarian operation in Darfur.

In Zam Zam, a village-like encampment for about 35,000 people who fled militias' attacks in 2003, children soccer-saw as others filled plastic containers of water. Women topped to children and collected trash from the huts made of bundled sticks, mud bricks and plastic sheeting. But they haven't seen any U.N. staffers for three weeks because security forces and local police have blocked their access at checkpoints on the road to the camp.

"The people here want to go home, but they are still afraid to leave, said Gina Sanchez Bodas, the camp coordinator for Spanish Red Cross. "But it is not good to stay here either. The World Food Program just cut their rations in half for two months because there wasn't enough money."

Militia fighting, even among factions claiming to be protecting the civilians, has increased lately. The violence also has spread across the border into Chad.

The Security Council has proposed sending a large force, including forces to take over from 7,000 African Union troops and monitors. The African Union troops are too few and too ill-equipped to adequately protect the people.



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Chamber awards Junior Ambassador Scholarship

The Jerome Chamber of Commerce awarded Cody Luper and Megan Lammers with the 2005 Junior Ambassador Scholarship.

Luper and Lammers each received \$500 to attend the college or university of their choice. Both recipients were active participants in the Jerome Chamber Ambassador Club program, a group of chamber member volunteers who facilitate chamber events and programs. Luper and Lammers attended Jerome High School and were awarded for their efforts in support of the Chamber.

Shoshone National Honor Society inducts members

The Shoshone National Junior Honor Society inducted 15 students at a ceremony April 17.

The new members were

Clive Massee, Cody Rice, Will Billington, Kaila Heidemann, Danika Fullbright, Kelsi Riley, Jessica Clinwood, Jessica Lowe, Amanda Olsen, Brook Stein, Tyler Preston, Michelle Aoi, Jennika Kermer, Shelby Buzzotto and Cara Pantone. Current members are Jenny Ferron, Rashelle Jensen, Logan Weber, Daphne Jolley, Jani Merrick, Lacey Kneip, Josh Olsen and Ashley Montgomery.

Faculty selected the inductees based on achievement in scholarship, service, leadership, character and citizenship. Chapter advisers were Linda Prescott and Norene Weber.

Teachers recognize students of the week at Robert Stuart

Teachers at Robert Stuart Junior High recognized students who followed the positive attributes of responsibility, respect, and friendliness. Two students per week are selected by their teachers. Students of

the Week recognized in March, April and May were Tyson Hoffman, Daniel Terzic, Zach Thomas, Brett Maughan, Ian Birch, Nichole Montano, Taylor Ehlers, Molly Silva, Katelyn Fjeld, Jessa Dean, Maria Garth and Braydon Cook.

Gooding Accelerated Learning Center honors students

The Gooding Accelerated Learning Center honored Cory Huntsman, Guadalupe Huante and Jenny Fraser at an Awards Assembly.

The purpose of this award is to recognize students who show outstanding educational growth, improvement and commitment or intellectual development in their academic subjects, who work hard and give their best effort in school, often in the face of special obstacles to their learning.

The students received a certificate and a letter from President George Bush.

Gooding Middle School honors students

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Two Scouts will receive Eagle honors today

BUIH. — Eagle Scout awards will be presented to Kyle Clements and Brian Schofield, both of Buih, at a court of honor at 6 p.m. today at the Buih LDS 2nd Ward Church, 501 Main St.

Clements completed 21 merit badges. For his Eagle project, he built a sign for the Buih, Parks Department for the Alta Gannon Stage at McCloskey Park and repainted and restored the existing sign.



Schofield



Clements

The project involved 96 hours, with assistance from troop, family and church members and leaders.

Clements, 17, is the son of Val and Joy Clements and a senior at Buih High School, where he will be student body president. He is involved in Key Club, National Honor Society, Professionals of America and student council.

Schofield completed 32 merit badges and qualified for bronze and silver palms.

For his project, he organized and erected a new sign for the Buih North Park.

The project required 64 hours, with assistance from

troop, community and family members and Scout leaders.

Schofield, 14, is the son of Lani and Kathy Schofield and finished the eighth grade at Buih Middle School.

He is involved in baseball, football, track and basketball, enjoys art and has been on the school's yearbook staff.

He served as senior patrol leader and is first counselor in the teacher's quorum at his church.

Clements' and Schofield's scoutmaster is Jerald Karek.

West Magic Rec Club will hold Father's Day Breakfast

SHOSHONE — The West Magic Lake Recreation Club will hold its annual Father's Day Breakfast from 9 to 11 a.m. Sunday on the club house deck.

The group's monthly meeting will follow at noon.

An all-terrain vehicle fun run will begin at noon at the club lot.

The public is invited. For more information, call 487-3250.

Twin Falls drama camp is accepting students

TWIN FALLS — Act Up! Drama Camp, sponsored by the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department, will be held June 26 to 30.

The week-long drama camp for ages 5 to 12 involves all aspects of a production, from auditions to a finished performance for friends and family.

Campers also will be included in painting scenery, putting together costumes, props, makeup and some

Local student earns degree from George Fox University

held April 29.

Folkert received a bachelor's of arts in business administration and a bachelor's of arts in business administration.

He is the son of Victor and Nancy Folkert of Wendell, Idaho.

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Andrew Folkert of Newberg, Ore., graduated from George Fox University in Newberg during the university's spring commencement ceremonies

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Prison worker fired after incident with Idaho inmate

BOISE (AP) — A supervisor has been fired at a private, prison in Texas following an incident in April during which six Idaho inmates were roughed up and sprayed with pepper spray.

Authorities also demoted a lieutenant to sergeant, suspended a prison guard and started a new training program for the staff.

The Idaho Department of Corrections released the information after The Spokesman-Review filed a request under the Idaho Public Records Law.

The six Idaho inmates are among 420 prisoners from Idaho being held at the Newton County Correctional Center in Newton, Texas. It is one of 53 facilities the Boca Raton, Fla.-based GEO Group Inc. operates in the country.

On April 7, the six inmates began throwing food trays out the slots of their cells and swearing at guards. Prison workers sprayed them with pepper spray, but the inmates didn't respond to orders, said Pam Sonnen, administrator of operations for Idaho's prison system.

She said the guards then decided to mace the disruptive inmates to prevent the problem from spreading.

"They were taking them to the ground, there was struggling going on," Sonnen said. "I don't believe that staff was properly trained."

She said no injuries requiring medical attention were reported.

Some of the prisoners complained about the incident, and Sonnen said she began looking into it when she received letters from family members of the inmates. Idaho Corrections Director Tom Beauclair received a report from GEO Group last Friday.

"This review revealed use of force policy violations that stemmed from the supervisor on duty's failure to adequately supervise/direct the use of force," stated the report, signed by Don Houston, senior vice president for GEO's central region.

Sonnen said Idaho corrections officials visited the Texas prison repeatedly after the incident and found it meets their requirements. But she said inmates find it a big change from Idaho prisons.

"This is an old county jail," she said. "They don't have the movement, the amenities they had here. They don't have a gym. The food is different in Texas, the culture is different. The staff is different. It definitely wasn't what they expected."

Gov. Risch fills empty positions

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Jim Risch filled a pair of vacancies Friday in local and state government, naming a new commissioner in Gooding County and appointing a Blackfoot businessman to replace a state representative from eastern Idaho who resigned in April.

Helen Edwards, the former Gooding County clerk, was named to fill the county commission seat vacated earlier this year by Thomas Bingham.

And Jim Marriott, the 20-year business administrator for the Blackfoot Medical Clinic until his retirement in 1998, will fill the House seat in Legislative District 28 cleared by Rep. Joseph Cannon, R-Blackfoot, at the close of the 2006 Legislature.

Edwards, a Gooding County employee for 23 years, retired in February as clerk — but decided that she still wants to "serve her neighbors," Risch said.

"My continuing interest in the issues that face not only county governments, but also the cities and the state of Idaho sparked my interest in running for commissioner," Edwards said in a statement.

After retiring from the Blackfoot clinic, Marriott has become a rancher in the Riverside area, something that caught Risch's eye before making the appointment, Risch is a lawyer and a cattleman with 500 head near Boise.

MINING GAMES



Bruce Graze of Elko "hand strels" into a block of solid concrete during the 2006 Mining Expo mining games competition Thursday. At left is fellow competitor Matt Haas. High gold prices apparently translate to a high turnout at the Elko Mining Expo this year, which might be the largest ever. The expo last through the weekend.

Bob Johnson/The Daily Free Press

Tribal leader seeks lower dropout rate

BOISE (AP) — Coeur d'Alene Tribal Chairman Chief Allen says he would like for the tribe to become a healthy community where members can go off to college and then return home where they can find jobs.

"That's my vision, that's my hope, that's my prayer, and I will do my best to provide that for the Coeur d'Alene Tribe," Allan told the Boise City Club on Thursday. The Spokesman-Review reported.

He said the main challenge facing the tribe is a high dropout rate in schools. "We've gone so far, but we've also lost a lot of ground in a lot of ways," he said.

The Coeur d'Alene Tribe gave \$500 college scholarships to 18 high school graduates this year, he said. But 13 kids dropped out of school.

Along with Nez Perce Tribe managing attorney Julie Kane, Allan talked about tribal relations with the state, culture, gaming, taxes and jobs.

Both said they looked forward to working with Dirk Kempthorne on tribal issues. The former Idaho governor was appointed last month as interior secretary.

Allan said Kempthorne proposed two new positions in his education budget this year to address the dropout rate, but the proposal was turned down by legislative budget writers.

"We will continue to work with the next governor to try to get that in the budget," Allan said. "Education is a high priority for our community."

But he said members who successfully go on to get college degrees often don't come back to the reservation.

Identities of crash victims released

WALLACE (AP) — The Shoshone County sheriff's office on Friday released the identities of two Western Washington men killed when a single-engine airplane crashed near Lookout Pass.

Sheriff Chuck Reynolds said pilot Richard Owen Rogers of Everett, Wash., and Gene Douglas McLaughlin of Arlington, Wash., were killed when the 1980 Cessna owned by Rogers crashed sometime between 1 and 2 p.m. Thursday.

Rogers, 62, had been hired

to fly McLaughlin, 59, to Missoula, Mont., on a business trip, Reynolds said.

Autopsies were scheduled Friday at a Spokane, Wash., hospital.

Teams from the National Transportation Safety Board and Federal Aviation Administration investigated the crash Friday.

Reynolds said it appeared the plane was following Interstate 90 through the mountains and crashed in fog and light rain.

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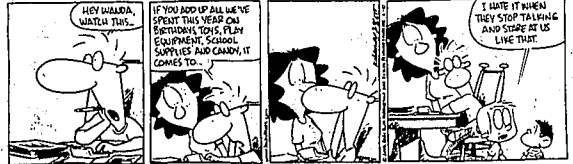
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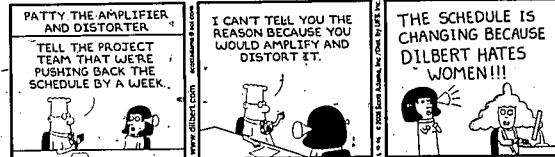
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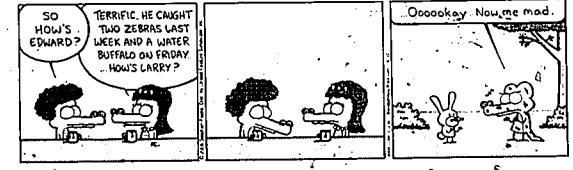
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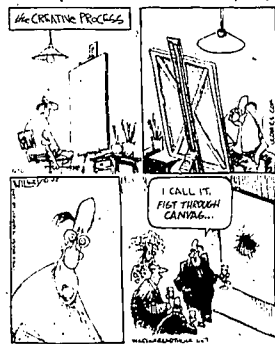
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IF JUNE 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... With romantic Neptune sending rays to your part of the zodiac you may feel younger than your years and be willing to face life in the trusting and delightful way of a child. You have more imagination than usual in the year ahead and can play cowboys and Indians or write your own personal screenplay. Don't just be content with the status quo - visualize how you would like things to be. You may have your dreams turned into reality in October or November when circumstances may guide you into a lucrative opportunity or certain conditions improve. Don't take chances just March when results are uncertain. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Love and marriage go together like the proverbial horse and carriage. Under these cosmic conditions a cherished relationship can experience true unity of spirit and tranquility. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Life is best enjoyed when one seeks enduring values. Buy things that need to last for a long time or items that speak to your heart. Share your innermost feelings with your closest companion. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take a trip to Inspiration Point.

You might be more glamorous and enticing than usual. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Pursue a few amorous fantasies. The local theater can cast a magical spell and the neighborhood carnival is hit more glamorous. Take your special someone through the tunnel of love. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Paddle peacefully down the river of love with a passionate partner. It should be a perfect day to bind the knots of affection a bit tighter. Go shopping for items that reflect good taste. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Idyllic relationships bring complete satisfaction. You may be uplifted by the realization that all your dreams came true. Cherish your loved ones and appreciate permanent feelings. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Happiness is a warm puppy. True devotion may lie very close. The object of your affection may be content with handholding - or a strictly platonic relationship may satisfy your desires. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Love is like a book. The most important thing lies beneath the cover. When we love someone's spirit, this feeling spans space and time; it doesn't matter if the other person is 6 or 60.

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



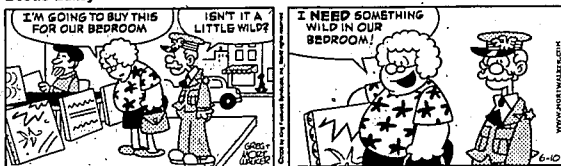
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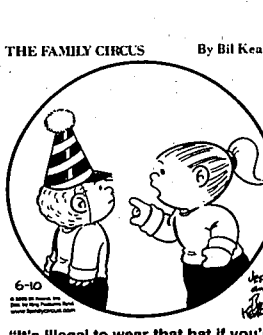
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



Boy is now asking questions about dad who disappeared

DEAR ABBY: I am a single mother of a wonderful 7-year-old boy. I'll call Jeremy. Jeremy's father, "Daren," has not been involved in his life since Jeremy was 15 months old. Although Daren provides financial support, he has not been there emotionally for Jeremy in 5 1/2 years. Jeremy doesn't even remember him.

My son is now at the age where he is beginning to question where his father is and why he isn't around. Daren chooses to stop out of his son's life with no explanation other than he didn't want to be involved with him. (I had already moved on.)

I have not remarried, and I was not introduced to Jeremy to any man I have dated. What is the best way to let my son know all he needs to know about why his dad isn't around without hurting his feelings, or making him feel loved? I don't know where he is, just isn't working anymore. Jeremy wants to know details. Help!



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

another type of document My question: Are they married or not married here?

DEAR BEFUDDLED: According to the Los Angeles County Registrar-Recorder's office, your daughter and son-in-law's Mexican marriage is recognized anywhere. If she wants to use her husband's name, all she has to do is notify the Department of Motor Vehicles, credit card companies, etc. of the name change.

important that your son understand that the problem was never that he was unlovable — but rather that his father never learned how to love.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter and son-in-law were married on the beach in a beautiful setting in Mexico last March. Several of our family and friends were in attendance.

The other day, I asked my daughter why she hadn't changed her name to her new married name, as she has said she will be using her husband's name.

She explained that although they were married in Mexico, their marriage certificate is valid only in Mexico, and she'll have to wait for her translated certificate in order to change her identification here.

The kids forwarded all their information two months prior to being married, had blood tests in Mexico (a requirement), and paid for a wedding. Since they have a Mexican certificate stating they are married, why does she have to wait to receive

DEAR ABBY: When we go out to dinner with another couple, what is the proper way to handle the bill? My husband and I are frequently invited to join other couples at a restaurant for dinner.

We always assume the bill will be split among the couples. If we ask another couple out, are we required to pay the tab?

Last weekend, we invited "John and Mary" to dinner and we were stuck with a \$250 bill. They never mentioned the bill, nor the \$50 tip we left.

—JEN IN TOWNSEND, DEL.

DEAR JEN: Couples usually discuss this before the meal or when the check arrives. Because John and Mary said nothing, you or your husband should have suggested splitting the check.

What a shock! Ben made his mama proud, this day in history

This day in history: On June 10, 1952, Ben Franklin blew a kite in a thunderstorm, demonstrating that it was electricity that lit the stormy skies.

Customers shop longer when listening to unfamiliar music. Researchers think it's because shoppers lose track of time while trying to identify the tunes.

Through the 1990s, the average American's weight increased ten pounds. Besides the obvious health dangers, an unexpected one is higher airline prices and more pollution. The extra passenger weight forced airlines to spend \$275 million for 350 million extra gallons of fuel. When burned, this extra fuel released an extra 3.8 million tons of carbon dioxide into the air.

That tingling sensation you feel when your foot goes to sleep? It's medical name is



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTINESS
Erin Barnett & Jack Mingo

parasthesia.

Almost 60 percent of teen smokers report in surveys that they've tried to quit and failed.

In an average day, about 4,600 American adolescents ages 11 to 17 try their first cigarette. Of these, 2,000 will become regular smokers.

People who start smoking at an early age are at greater risk for severe levels of nicotine addiction than those who start later.

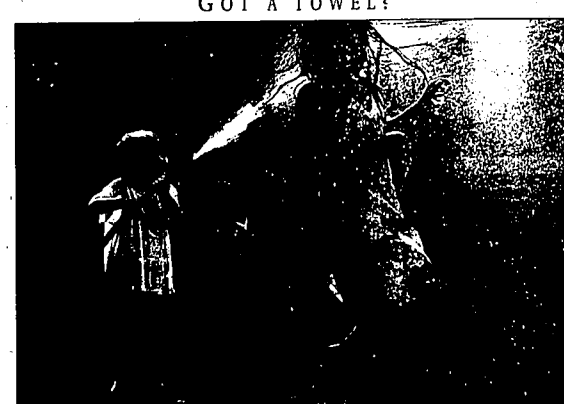
A reader asks if people who were born blind "see" when they dream. No, say researchers and blind people themselves — their dreams are of the other, four senses. In

fact, most people who lost their sight before turning 7 don't see in their dreams either; however, most who lost their sight after age 7 do.

Apotemese is from the Greek word for "interval." We don't quite know how it developed its English definition: "a swollen, pus-filled abscess."

A reader asks where "mind your P's and Q's" came from. The answer is that nobody quite knows for sure. One story had it that P and Q were used for "pint" and "quart" when bartenders tallied drinks. Another story had it that teachers came up with the saying while teaching cursive. Still another story has it that the phrase was a warning to novice typewriters, who could easily confuse lowercase p and q. On the other hand, they also confused lowercase b and d with each other, so why not say "mind your B's and D's"?

GOT A TOWEL?



Maggie Westlin, 3, left, sprays her older sister, Dixie Miller, 7, with a water hose Thursday while playing in front of their grandparents' Springdale, Ark., home. Kathy Westlin said her granddaughters' fun began innocently enough with both girls washing Maggie's bicycle before things quickly escalated into both girls getting soaked from head to toe.

Colorado re-election campaign gets stinky

GREELEY, Colo. (AP) — Republican U.S. Rep. Marilyn Musgrave's re-election campaign was already heated, and it just got smelly as well: Her staff accused a Democratic activist of leaving an envelope full of dog feces at her office here.

Someone stuffed the envelope through the mail slot in the door on May 31 and then sped away in a car, Musgrave spokesman Shaun

Kenney said. He said most of the preprinted return address was blacked out, but staffers used the nine-digit ZIP code to trace it to Kathleen Ensz, a Democratic volunteer.

Ensz told The Associated Press she left the envelope at Musgrave's office but said it "wasn't in the office doors, it was in the foyer." Asked what she meant by the act, she declined comment.

Kenney demanded an apology from Musgrave's likely Democratic opponent, state Rep. Angela Pacione of Fort Collins.

Pacione spokesman James Thompson said Ensz has no formal ties to the Pacione campaign.

Greeley Police Sgt. Joe Tymkovich said Ensz had been cited for criminal use of a noxious substance. She is due in court Aug. 10.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Mormons mark 150th anniversary of handcart trek

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Amy Dawson knows it's impossible to appreciate the difficulty, risks and sacrifice her Mormon ancestors made 150 years ago when they hiked 1,300 miles across the Great Plains to settle in Utah's Salt Lake Valley. But on Friday, Dawson, 17, dressed the part and joined 50 other costumed Mormon teens — some pushing or pulling wooden handcarts — in an shortened re-enactment of a unique chapter in the history of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and America's western expansion.

The event is one of several planned here this weekend to mark the 150th anniversary of the Mormon Handcart Trek. On June 9, 1856, the first of seven companies, made up mostly of newly baptized Mormons from Europe, departed Iowa City and trekked an average of 67 days across Iowa, Nebraska, Wyoming and Utah.

"It just neat to look back on what people before us did, what they were willing to do for their beliefs," said Dawson, sporting a handmade, cranberry-colored calico bonnet, a lace kerchief and a brown and white checked linen dress.

Dawson is a descendant of pioneer Job Pingree, a convert who left persecution in Great Britain and was 20 years old when he ventured West from Iowa City at the time the end of the railroads.

"This is really our way of commemorating the action of our ancestors and church leaders who gave such an important example for us today. They really paved the way for us to be able to worship the way we want to," Dawson said.

The handcart trek, named for the hundreds of handmade, two-wheeled handcarts that pioneers pushed or pulled across the trail, is one of several waves of Mormon migration between 1847 and 1869.

The original Mormon trail was carved out in 1847 when Mormons fled Nauvoo, Ill., after years of religious persecution and the death of church founder Joseph Smith. Over the years, more than 70,000 Mormons, led by Brigham Young, traveled the trail to settle in Salt Lake.

On the Net:

Iowa City Mormon Handcart Trek
 Seequicentennial:
<http://handcart150.com/>
 The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints:
<http://lds.org/>
 The Mormon Trail:
<http://www.nps.gov/mopi>

"What was unique about the Handcart Trek was that it was made up mostly of converts, people who were newly baptized in Great Britain, Germany and Scandinavia who came to America only to join people of their new faith," said Fred Woods, executive director of the Mormon Historic Sites Foundation and one of several speakers at the weekend conference.

"They crossed the Atlantic as if it was the Red Sea. This was a purely religious migration ... not one for jobs, to pan for gold or farm," he said.

Most were also poor, and spent their last dollars to ride boxcars from New York and Boston to eastern Iowa, Woods said.

Nearly 3,000 pioneers made it to Utah successfully, but as many as 250 died of hunger, illness or the elements.

The majority of the casualties were members of the Martin and Willie companies, groups that were forced by a series of mishaps to depart Iowa City in late July and trapped by early winter weather in the mountains in southern Wyoming.

"They got caught in a fog of confusion, a blizzard and ran out of food," said Paul Willie, whose great grandfather was James Willie, the leader and namesake of the ill-fated Willie Company.

Paul Willie, 54, of Mendon, Utah, said returning to Iowa City and visiting the trailhead and historic camps where his ancestors briefly lived before venturing West magnifies the courage and determination of his ancestors.

"It's all kind of emotional to be back on the trail," said Willie. "This was a unique group of people that were willing to make this trek, people who traveled many miles in one season and on a shoe-string budget."

Fire

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He has the look of a man who relishes his work. "I love it," he says, "being outside all the time." He attended a similar program in another state. It lacked the outdoor training component, and so did not offer him the chance to work with the tools before utilizing them in the field.

Until now, the Forest Service and BLM

trainees followed identical curricula. Here, they part ways. Seventy-five of them will work for the BLM and only 15 or so will join the Forest Service. "They'll be on separate engines," said Chris Simonsen, Twin Falls district fire management officer.

However the two agencies work hand-in-hand, he said, and "they'll be seeing each other a lot."

CANINE CRASH



Twin Falls Police traffic officer Dave Weigt measures an accident scene Friday evening on Harrison Street near Magnolia Avenue in the Park View Subdivision. According to Weigt, police received a call concerning a motorcyclist speeding up and down the road. Shortly thereafter, it was reported that a motorcyclist was injured after colliding with a dog. The police reported that the motorcyclist was transported to the hospital with unknown injuries and the dog was also reportedly taken to a veterinarian for treatment.

Roadless area timber auctioned

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) — Despite protests by the governor of Oregon and environmentalists, the U.S. Forest Service on Friday auctioned off the first timber from a roadless area of a national forest since the Bush administration eased rules on logging.

Hours after the auction, Gov. Ted Kulongoski said he would seek a court order blocking the harvest, based on a lawsuit that Oregon, Washington, California and New Mexico have filed challenging the legality of the administration's overhaul of protections of the 58.5 million acres of undeveloped areas in national forests known as roadless areas.

"Opening this particular roadless area to salvage logging now — when we are in the process of preparing a petition to the federal government on the proper management of those areas — contradicts the assurances the Bush Administration has made that the governors' opinions on such issues will be respected," Kulongoski said in a statement.

The Mike's Gulch timber sale on the Rogue River-Siskiyou National Forest in southern

Oregon could lead to the first major harvest in a roadless area anywhere in the country since the Bush administration adopted rules giving states a chance to help the Forest Service decide whether to log in the undeveloped areas.

Roadless areas are tracts generally larger than 5,000 acres that have long been considered too remote and too rugged to be logged economically. Pressure has been increasing to exploit the old-growth timber found in them.

The Forest Service characterized the sale as overdue restoration of an area burned in a massive 2002 wildfire. The service said the plan comes after a federal judge in Wyoming overturned the old rule protecting roadless areas, and before the new roadless rule was adopted, so is not governed by it.

But environmentalists maintain the old rule remains in effect pending resolution of appeals. They characterized the auction as the opening salvo in a Bush administration effort to begin logging undeveloped areas of national forests that are more valuable for clean water and for fish and wildlife habitat.

"The bottom line is the Bush administration is focusing on unraveling environmental protections," said Lesley Adams of the Wildlands Center. "They can and should be working on the common ground that exists," to offer sales that lower the danger of wildfire through thinning.

The sale is within the South Kalmiopsis Roadless Area, which together with the Kalmiopsis Wilderness and the North Kalmiopsis Roadless Area comprises some 300,000 acres of national forest, considered the largest intact piece of old-growth habitat on the West Coast. Conservation groups have proposed the area as a national monument to protect the diverse mix of plant species that grow there.

Prior to the auction, Kulongoski had asked the Forest Service to hold off on the Mike's Gulch sale, urging it to protect all 1.9 million acres of roadless areas in Oregon from logging. On Friday, Democratic U.S. Rep Peter DeFazio of Oregon opposed Kulongoski in a position, arguing that the sale should wait until the state's petition is considered.

Arizona judge upholds immigrant smuggling law

PHOENIX (AP) — A judge upheld an Arizona law Friday that created the state crime of immigrant smuggling, rejecting arguments that it was an unconstitutional attempt by the state to regulate immigration.

The ruling was a victory for a prosecutor who has used the 9-month-old law to target not only smugglers but also to charge their customers as conspirators to the crime.

The interpretation led to scores of prosecutions against immigrants in Maricopa County and drew a sharp response from immigrant advocates and the law's author, who said it was intended to apply only to smugglers.

Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Thomas O'Toole

rejected arguments by defense attorneys that the Legislature never intended the law to be used on the customers of smugglers.

"There is no evidence from the legislative history that the Legislature intended to exclude any prosecution for conspiracy to commit human smuggling," O'Toole wrote.

Most of the 229 people charged in Maricopa County under the smuggling law since March are immigrants accused of paying to be smuggled into Arizona, the nation's busiest illegal entry point.

The law was a response to frustration over Arizona's porous border with Mexico and the costs of health care and education for illegal immigrants and their families.

The challenge came in the first case brought by Maricopa County Attorney Andrew Thomas under his legal opinion that the customers of smugglers can be prosecuted as conspirators.

In that case, 48 illegal immigrants — all but one of whom are Mexicans — were discovered in a pair of vans in March about 50 miles west of Phoenix. So far, 20 of the 48 have pleaded guilty to the lower-tier felony of solicitation to commit immigrant smuggling.

Timothy Agan, one of the attorneys who challenged the law, said he plans to appeal the lower-court ruling to the Arizona Court of Appeals.

"We have a right to have somebody else review the decision," Agan said.

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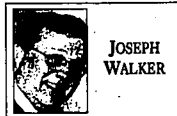
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How to play the cards you're dealt

Beth is our youngest daughter, and the best student of all of our children.

Which isn't to say that she's the smartest or the brightest or the cutest or the best dancer (yes, I'm trying to do a little quick PR with her brothers and sisters here — hope you don't mind). It's just that throughout her junior high and high school years she has applied herself extraordinarily to her studies. She has taken hard classes — you know, math and science and Latin and stuff — and she has done very well. She takes great pride in her grade-point average, which isn't the highest in her class but it's still pretty damn good.

At least, it was. Until this last term. And now — well, I won't say the doors of Harvard and Stanford have slammed shut on Beth. But she'll have to get in through the service entrance.



JOSEPH WALKER

To be fair, it wasn't really Beth's fault. During the most critical week of the last term of her junior year, she got sick. It wasn't anything really serious, thank heavens, but it did lay her up for more than a week. She tried to fight through the fog of illness to keep up with studies, but each day she fell further and further behind. By the time she got her health back, she was hopelessly lost in a few classes. She scrambled like crazy for the last few weeks of the term, but with the tough schedule of classes she was taking, she could never quite catch up.

We aren't actually seen her grades yet, but Beth knows it isn't going to be pretty. And we're OK with that because we know how hard she tried.

Of course, one bad term isn't going to keep her from graduating from high school with an excellent academic record. She still has the four terms of her senior year during which she can rebuild her grade-point average. The problem is, this bad term probably came at the worst possible time as far as college scholarships are concerned. Those applications will have to be in before she has a chance to do much rebuilding.

Which sort of changes everything as far as her plans for the future are concerned. There is a particular university she would like to attend for her undergraduate work, and she was in line for a possible scholarship. Now she's just hoping she is accepted for admission.

So you would think Beth would be walking around with a dark cloud over her head, muttering — in Latin, of course — vile oaths about calamitous fate and capricious destiny or whatever it is that distraught people mutter when they mutter in Latin.

But she isn't. No muttering at all — in Latin or any other language, as far as I can tell.

"There isn't anything I can do about it now," she said the other day, with a philosophical tone that would have made Socrates proud (especially in his pre-hemlock days). "I'll just do the best I can and see what happens."

Meanwhile, she's got a great attitude. She's exploring her academic options beyond high school and figuring out how she can save up enough money to pay for her education.

Oh, and she's going back to her original hair color: blonde. I don't know if this is significant or not, but she

Service, faith and fun



Twin Falls resident Duane Luchinger gives Marilyn Scott, executive director of the Pregnancy Crisis Center, a few of the donations made by Jesus Day participants in 2002. The Pregnancy Crisis Center has been a beneficiary of previous Jesus Day service projects, and there's another scheduled for this morning.

Annual Jesus Day celebration finds an enthusiastic following in Twin Falls

"Like a mighty army moves the church of God; brothers, we are treading where the saints have trod. We are not divided, all one body we, one in hope and doctrine, one in charity."

— From "Onward Christian Soldiers," by Sabine Baring-Gould and Arthur S. Sullivan, 1864

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Marching is one of Christianity's most beloved metaphors for faith, and about 1,000 Christians are expected to reprise it here today.

It's Jesus Day — officially, the eighth annual local celebration, although participation and turnout have varied from year to year. Christians of any stripe — or folks who profess devotion to Christ — are welcome to march from Harrison Elementary School to City Park, starting at 2 p.m.

Once at the park, there will be games and activities from 3-8 p.m., live Christian music from 3-9 p.m.

and a barbecue from 5-8 p.m. It's all free.

"The purpose is to share Jesus' love with the community as a whole," said Sherri Mills of the Twin Falls First Assembly of God, one of the event's organizers.

Community service projects have always been a part of Jesus Day locally, and the Pregnancy Crisis Center has been one beneficiary. This year there's a clean-up and beautification project scheduled for this morning inside and outside the center, which is located at 708 Shoshone St. Volunteers are needed to help wash windows, sort clothes and help with yard work, starting at 10 a.m. For more information or to volunteer, call Marilyn at 734-7472.

Volunteer help is also needed to do with a beautification project at El Milagro — a housing community in South Park operated by the Idaho Migrant Council — starting at 10. Plans are to plant flowers and small shrubs, and volunteers are also asked to donate playground equipment, such as balls and jump ropes; craft supplies, such as markers, glue and

beads, and healthy snacks and drinks. For more information, call Laurel at 539-9285.

Jesus Day — traditionally held on the third Saturday in May — is an international celebration of ecumenism and service, designed to break down barriers between Christians and their communities. It's the only Jesus Day in Idaho.

About four dozen Magic Valley churches are expected to participate in today's activities, spanning the divide between evangelical and mainline Protestants and Catholics.

March for Jesus — the forerunner of Jesus Day — began in the United Kingdom in the 1980s when some London-area churches decided to take what they experienced in their pews out into the streets. In May 1987, Ichthus Fellowship in London joined with Youth with a Mission and Pioneer Team to organize and prayer-and-praise march through the streets of the capital. To their surprise, more than 15,000 people turned out in pouring rain.

By 1989, March for Jesus had spread to 45 cities across the United Kingdom. From there, the movement found followers throughout the world, always held on the Saturday before Pentecost in more than 130 nations with millions of people taking part.

The first official Jesus Day — designed to be a series of events to support the March for Jesus — was held nationwide in the United States in 2000.

Organizers say anyone who loves Jesus is welcome to participate in today's events. For one day, "no one goes hungry, no child is fatherless, no one suffers alone, and the streets are filled with singing."

Marchers can leave their vehicles at City Park and take a shuttle bus to Harrison Elementary from 1-1:45 p.m.

Organizers plan free drawings in the park every 10 minutes from 5-8 p.m.

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Sampson had nothing on Pat Robertson



Robertson

The Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. — Religious broadcaster Pat Robertson says it is the God's honest truth — he did, indeed, once leg-press a ton when he was almost 73 and had prostate cancer, and he still regularly lifts up to 1,200 pounds with his legs.

But he acknowledged that the way he leg-presses would not be legal in a bodybuilding competition.

The "700 Club" host's feat is recounted on the Web site of his Christian Broadcasting Network in Virginia Beach. But sports experts questioned the assertion in recent weeks, with one noting that the leg-press record for football players at Florida State University is 665 pounds less.

A spokeswoman recently released a photo she said showed Robertson leg-pressing 2,000 pounds on Feb. 1, 2003. Robertson had surgery to remove a cancerous prostate gland

later that month and turned 73 that March.

"I did it one time, one rep, but I had built up to it for about three years," Robertson insisted on Wednesday in a telephone interview with The Associated Press, the first time he has spoken with a reporter since the leg-press brouhaha.

Robertson said his doctor encouraged him to leg-press weights to strengthen his bad knees.

But he said he did the 2,000-pound lift on an incline leg press with the machine's brake on, which means he did not have to lift the weight the whole way.

"When the professionals do it, they take the brake off and let the weight come all the way down on them. And if you don't have a lot of help, you've got a Volkswagen sitting on your hips. I didn't do that," he said.

CBN's Web site has a video show-

ing Robertson leg-pressing 1,000 pounds. The Web site attributes Robertson's energy in part to "his age-defying protein shake." The site offers a free recipe for the shake, with ingredients including soy and wheat protein, flaxseed oil and apple cider vinegar.

Robertson also has licensed his name to Columbus, Ohio-based Basic Organics Inc., which makes a similar product called Pat's Diet Shake.

"We're selling the thing like crazy. There are thousands of people who want to get it. They think the shake had something to do with my ability to lift weights, and I don't think it did," he said, chuckling.

Robertson said he takes about 45 vitamins and minerals daily, abstains from sweets and soft drinks, eats a lot of salads, fruits and nuts and rides horses, plays golf and works out.

RELIGION

Program encourages dream fulfillment

TWIN FALLS — The First Assembly of God will present Doulos & Checkers the Clowns...

Church holds garage sale today near park

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Unitarian Universalists will hold a fundraising garage sale today at 572 Madonna St.

Bob Bruce guest speaker for worship

HEROME — Bob Bruce will be the guest speaker for worship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave. A.



Phil Price, son, Eric, and wife, Kathy.

Presbyterian Church welcomes pastor

TWIN FALLS — The Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., welcomes its new pastor, Phil Price, as he speaks on "Mistakes" for worship at 10 a.m. Sunday.

As long as there is faith, worship and love, let it be

I read the letter about the Mormons worshipping a different God than we do. I was so mad I knew I did not dare write back right then.

Church news

three years and then to the associate pastor position in Colorado for 4½ years. Price's wife, Kathy, also has a master's degree in Christian education from the Presbyterian School of Christian Education.

Quinn Sisters will present special music

TWIN FALLS — The Quinn Sisters will present the special music during worship at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Rock Creek Community Church, 131 Grandview Drive.

Church and the Seventh-day Adventist Church will join together for Vacation Bible School, set for 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. July 24-28.

For more information, call 734-5268.

Rev. Gould will speak at Hollister church

HOLLISTER — The Rev. Kendrick Gould will speak on "Ready or Not, You're in the Race" for worship at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church, 2461 Central Ave.

Refreshments will be served after worship. Visitors are welcome.

Singer presents concert at church on Sunday

BURLEY — Debbie Crawford of Filer will perform in concert at 11 a.m. Sunday at the New Life Fellowship, 1500 Oakley Ave. Crawford is a deputy city clerk for Filer.

Vacation Bible School set at Burley church

BURLEY — Vacation Bible School will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Crossroads Bible Church, 1550 Parke Ave. Registration will be held at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

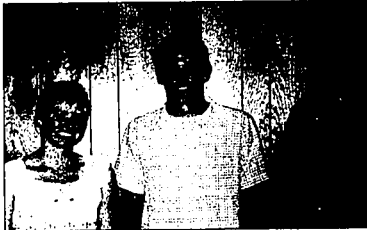
Fellowship schedules monthly luncheon

HEYBURN — The Ladies Lifeline Fellowship will hold

Religion letters

get there! Have faith and love. The world needs as much as we can get right now! CHERYL ZARR Twin Falls

GRADUATES



The First Baptist Church held a graduation banquet May 7 to honor its three graduating seniors. Wallace Neck was the speaker. Parents of the graduates presented a tribute to the seniors, and a poem written by Cathy Johnson, "Striving Toward His Goal," was read.

its monthly nondenominational luncheon from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday at Connor's Cafe.

The theme is "Put a Spring into Your Step." The program and music will be by Black Rock Clothiers, and Lori Johnson will be the speaker.

Calvary Chapel sets Vacation Bible School

TWIN FALLS — Calvary Chapel Twin Falls will hold Vacation Bible School at 7 p.m. Wednesdays, June 14 through Aug. 16 at the church, located on the corner of Falls Avenue East and Shoshone Falls Road.

Children from all over town are invited to learn how to be soldiers at "Iron Camp" as they participate in games, snacks, craft projects and more and learn about God through Bible teaching, dramatic skits and music.

Quartet, Phil Cross will perform June 17

WENDELL — Liberty Quartet and Phil Cross will present a concert at 7 p.m. June 17 at the Living Waters Presbyterian Church, 821 E. Main.

Cross wrote his first song in 1982 and has now composed more than 300 gospel songs. He is a Dove Award, two-time Song of the Year Award and four-time Songwriter of the Year recipient.

Baptist church gets ready for Bible school

TWIN FALLS — Grace Baptist Church, 798 Eastland Drive, will hold Vacation Bible School from 9 a.m. to noon June 19 to 22.

Agnes kindergarten through sixth grade are invited to come "Set Sail" with stories, games,

MISSIONARIES

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

Hermanza (sister) Corinne

L. Caspersen served in the Peru-Arequipa Mission. Caspersen is the daughter of Joe and Lori Caspersen of Twin Falls.

Del Traveller and Shireen Traveller

Elder Del Traveller and Sister Shireen Traveller served in the New York Manhattan Temple Mission. They returned home in June in the Twin Falls 11th Ward.



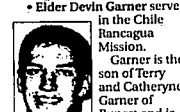
Emerson

Emerson 2nd Ward. He graduated in 2003 from Minico High School, where he participated in athletics and seminary council.



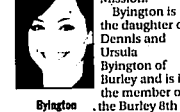
Jensen

Emerson 2nd Ward. He graduated in 2003 from Minico High School, where he participated in athletics and seminary council.



Garner

Minico High School and plans to attend Brigham Young University-Idaho in the fall.



Blynton

2001 graduate of Burley High School, where she served as

Walker

frustrating, because it can change everything. But when it happens, the important thing isn't "the stuff," but how we choose to respond to it.

I'm just not smart enough to know what. But I am smart enough to learn something from my daughter. Through her example she's reminding me that stuff happens. And it can be

Hazelton house

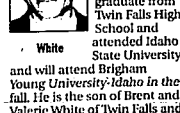
A former post office becomes a show home. Wednesday in Food & Home

senior class president. She attended Brigham Young University-Idaho for three years, studying music education and theater performance.



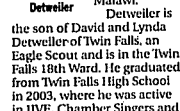
Anderson

White served in the New Jersey Cherry Hill Mission. White graduated in 2003 graduate from Twin Falls High School and attended Idaho State University.



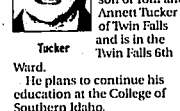
Deweller

Deweller served in the Africa Zimbabwe Harare Mission and also served in the countries of Zambia and Malawi.



Tucker

He plans to continue his education at the College of Southern Idaho.



Walker

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

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.

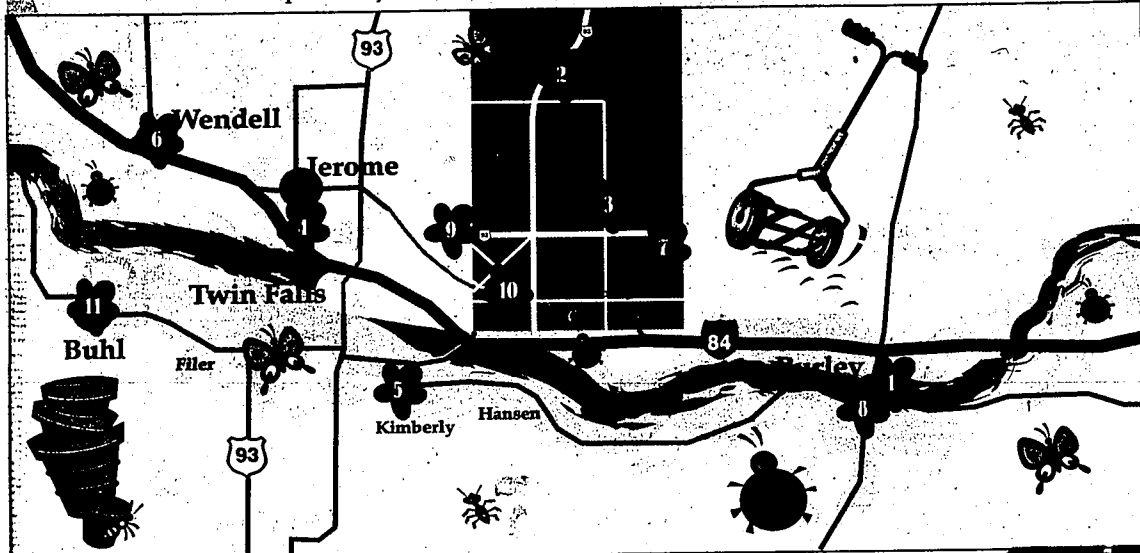
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June 9, 2006

Dow Jones Industrials	10,891.82
Nasdaq composite	2,135.06
Standard & Poor's 500	1,252.30
Russell 2000	701.39

Stocks of local interest

close	change
Dell Inc.	25.26 ▲ .05
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Sempra	44.60 ▼ .23

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LVMH: Wal-Mart sells counterfeit Fendis

NEW YORK — LVMH Most Hennessy Louis Vuitton, owner of the Fendi brand, sued Wal-Mart Stores Inc. in federal court in Manhattan on Friday, alleging counterfeit Fendi bags and wallets are being sold in Sam's Club stores for hundreds of dollars less than the actual items.

The lawsuit by the world's largest luxury-goods group alleges Sam's Club stores, including stores in the New York area, are selling handbags, shoulder bags, purses, wallets and key chains that "imitate the designs of the Fendi products and that bear reproductions, counterfeits, copies or colorable imitations of the Fendi trademarks."

A spokesman for Wal-Mart wasn't immediately available to comment late Friday.

Say goodbye to Wendy's 'Biggie'

DUBLIN, Ohio — "Biggie" fries and drinks at Wendy's have been demoted.

The Biggie portion size, formerly the fast food restaurant's equivalent of a large, will now be called a medium. It's only a name change, and the portion customers get — the equivalent of almost three 12-ounce cans of soda for the drinks — won't get smaller.

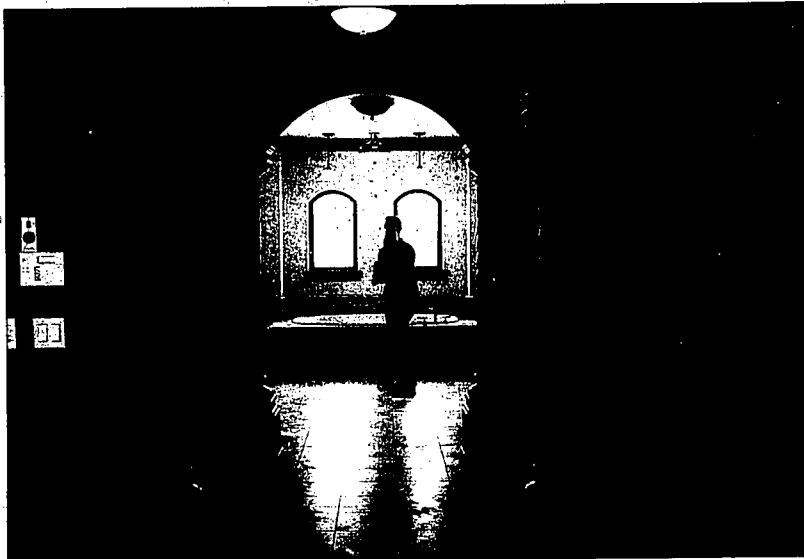
Wendy's International Inc. research shows demand for big drinks, but people were confused by the designation of Biggie and Great Biggie, the former extra-large size, spokesman Denny Lynch said.

Delta to recall 60 to 70 pilots

ATLANTA — Delta Air Lines Inc. said Friday it is recalling 60 to 70 furloughed pilots this summer.

The Atlanta-based airline, the nation's third-largest carrier, said the move would help Delta meet new schedule demands and add flexibility to ensure good on-time performance. The recalled pilots will begin training in late June and will return to line flying for Delta in late summer.

— The Associated Press



The Magic Valley Builders Association Parade of Homes annually showcases high-end homes and area builders' best work. This year's event begins June 16 and is free to the public.

Best of show

Builders gear up for Parade of Homes

By Candace Baltz-Smylie
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Builders are putting the finishing touches on 28 of the Magic Valley's most impressive new homes in preparation for the Magic Valley Builders Association 2006 Parade of Homes.

The event, which annually showcases high-end homes and the area builders' best work, begins June 16 and is free to the public.

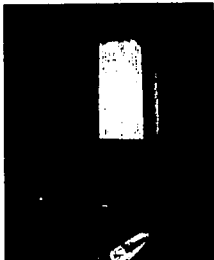
"The Parade of Homes brings the public and the builder together and gives them a chance to get to know each other," said Christina Gonzales, executive officer of the Magic Valley Builders Association.

"For the builder, it is his or her masterpiece: the house he/she builds," Gonzales said in a letter to builders participating in the event. "For the public, it is a chance to see which builder will build their dream home."

The homes range in asking price from just under \$100,000 to over \$1.1 million.

The most expensive home, La Mia Gioia, is located in Kimberly and has taken more than a year to complete. The 6,062-square-foot, Mediterranean-styled mansion was inspired by the builder's roots and time in Europe.

"The influence is inherent," said Corey Schoehauer, the designer and builder of the Italian-named home. "It's very typical of European living



— a lot of outdoor living space. You always have dinners outside."

Roughly translated, the La Mia Gioia means "My Joy." It is the third home Schoehauer has displayed in the parade and has been his joy for about a year and a half. With its fireplace — featuring a classic Michelangelo reproduction, custom stone and wood work — wine cellar and movie theater, the home lives up to its name.

"I'm already thinking about next year's," he said. "It will be even better."

The Parade of Homes is a chance for members of the Magic Valley Builder's Association to show off their best work, which can bring out competitiveness. But Gonzales said

the event isn't about bragging rights or outdoing one another. It's to give the community a chance to dream.

"The parade homes are great to look at and there are a lot of nice homes this year," she said. "There are a lot of nice homes that will not be available to see after the parade."

Some of the homes have already been sold, but none have ever been lived in. Some, like the La Mia Gioia, are still in the final stages of completion. One hasn't even been built yet.

"We have a Habitat for Humanity House in Buhl and it will be our first Habitat house," said Gonzales. "It's a Blitz house, so it will start the first weekend of the parade and end the second weekend."

But this year's parade was not without its rain. Originally, 32 homes were scheduled to be on the tour, but because of the unusual amount of precipitation since November, four of the homes were so far behind schedule that they were not able to be shown at this time.

Even so, Gonzales said there is a wide range of homes to see. Visitors can pick up a copy of a special publication for the Parade of Homes in the Times-News on Sunday, June 11 and preview the properties in the parade. A map is also included.

Times-News correspondent Candace Baltz-Smylie covers news in the Magic Valley. She can be reached by e-mail at CandaceBaltz@gmail.com.

What is it?

The 2006 Parade of Homes will include 28 properties in Kimberly, Jerome, Buhl and Twin Falls. The homes were built by 22 different builders and range in price from \$97,000 to \$4.265 million. The parade is free to the public.

If you go

The parade will be held over two weekends, June 16-18 and June 23-25. Hours are 1 to 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays. A full list and map of the homes will be distributed by the June 11 Times-News. For more information, contact Christina Gonzales, executive officer at the Magic Valley Builders Association at 208-736-8991 or by e-mail, MYVBA@magicvalleybuilders.org.

Want to participate?

Builders interested in participating in next year's event must be members of the Magic Valley Builders Association and reserve space by November. For more information or to join, log on to www.magicvalleybuilders.org.

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Table of commodity futures prices including Wheat, Soybeans, Corn, and other grains.

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SUMMARY STATEMENT - 2006 - 2007 SCHOOL BUDGET ALL FUNDS FLIER SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 413

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Advertisements for The Times-News, including 'EARN EXTRA CASH BY DELIVERING THE Times-News' and 'No experience and necessary' requirements.

Large advertisement for SunBridge Healthcare listing various locations across Idaho (Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Wendell, Kimberly) with phone numbers and sign-on bonuses.

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1 Phil of hockey, familiarly.
5 Grass leaf
10 Pipe sealant
14 Echelon
15 Kind of surfer, so to speak
16 Seth's son
17 Gillette razor
18 Shiv's threat
20 Bashes
22 Loosen knots
23 Cotton cleaner
24 Recipe meas.
27 Land area
31 Stretchable
36 Wind-borne soil
37 Hacienda room
39 Owl or maul
40 Woody
Guthrie's son
41 Crumple, as paper
42 Part of A.D. Cassidy
43 Actress Beryl A. Designer
44 Designer
45 Playful prank
46 Spaceman
48 Racecraft's sport
50 Writer Ferber
52 Long, narrow inlet
53 Banded marble
57 Sudden takings
62 Tray-top eateries
65 Artist Magritte
66 Lacerated
67 Sierra
Mountains
68 Kuwait's ruler
69 Aperture for coins
70 Forewarnings
71 Ore store

Word search grid with numbers 1-71 for clues.

Friday's Puzzle Solved

Completed crossword puzzle grid.

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DOWN
1 Greek letters
2 'Revenge of the' ('Star Wars' subtitle)
3 Gilpin of 'Fraser'
4 Nehi pop
5 Oven function

6 Protracted
7 Choice invitees
8 3 on the phone
9 Afare
10 Singer Russell
11 Military subdivision
12 'Beloved' writer Morrison
13 Punta del
19 Infant insect
21 Portuguese explorer
25 Cavalier type
26 Open-handed blow
27 Trepidation
28 Chick of jazz
29 Piece of antiquity
30 California institute
32 Oliver Hardy's partner
33 Lane Flinger's sidekick
34 Column type
35 Timepiece
38 Citrus drink
41 Language unit
45 Col. neighbor
47 Sugar source
49 Lens
diaphragms
51 Off the record
53 Behaves
54 'The Ballad of Reading --'
55 Natural 70s dd
56 Camp shelter
58 Work for
59 San ..., Italy
60 Oklahoma city
61 Parched
63 Comic Phillips
64 Arnie animal

JUMBLE

Word jumble puzzle with circled letters and hints.

Yesterday's Answer: TESTY FOYER PETITE HERMIT
Among today's there's a smoky - DINA'S IRE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Scrambled word game illustration with a cartoon character and puzzle.

Answers Monday
TESTY, FOYER, PETITE, HERMIT

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KITM '04 200cc/EJC, great bike, excellent condition.
SOFITALL '96 custom construction.

821 Variety Foods And Services

821 Strawberry Farm: Already picked non-sweet, by order at the Regaulst Strawberry Farm.
822 Wanted To Buy: Wanted To Buy Art. nautical brass, garden gates, flower/foots.
823 Medical Supplies: Hospital bed elevators, bedside table.

822 Wanted To Buy

823 Medical Supplies: Hospital bed elevators, bedside table, liftable chair.
824 Guns & Rifles: Browning 12 ga. 3 1/2" BPS, synthetic, exc. condition.

823 Motorcycles

824 Harley Davidson: Harley Davidson '95 XL883 Sportster, black, chrome, extras.
825 Harley Davidson: Harley Davidson '99 883 Sportster, black, chrome, extras.

824 Campers And Shells

825 Used Shells: Quality...
826 Camper Cab Over Engine: Camper Cab Over Engine, 1970, excellent condition.

803 Boats And Accessories

803 Bayliner '04 17X17, 17.5' w/air lower & graphics pkg...
804 Blue Water '87 19' I/O w/encloused bow & walk-inuddy cabin.

804 Campers And Shells

804 Shell fiberglass '05 Dodge new body...
805 Shell Ford Super Duty, Sacrificed, \$650.

807 Travel Trailers

807 Conestoga '76 21' 5" wheel, self-contained...
808 Fifth Wheel '06 37', 3 slide outs, washer & dryer.

808 Motor Homes

808 Coleman '1760 generator \$250, Chevy 5" wheel...
809 Gladiator '21', 17' motorhome, 20' long, 2000.

825 Medical Supplies

825 Medical Supplies: Electric lift chair, excellent condition.

826 Sporting Equipment

826 Sporting Equipment: KAYAK Eskimo white water, \$299.

825 Boats And Accessories

825 Boats And Accessories: Boatboats '93 21' V-8, new motor.

826 Campers And Shells

826 Campers And Shells: Camper '99 22' 400P...
827 Motorcycles: Yamaha '03 225 Mountain Trail.

827 Motorcycles

827 Motorcycles: Yamaha '99 VZ 400P...
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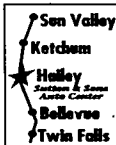
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