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Agencies pay more than \$55,000 in bonuses

Money granted in spite of Gov. Risch's orders

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho state agencies paid more than \$55,000 in bonuses just days after former Gov. Jim Risch left office, skirting the outgoing chief executive's order that nobody in departments he oversaw would receive such payments on his watch.

After Risch left Dec. 31 to resume his role as lieutenant governor, Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's administration signed off on \$32,790 in bonuses for 53 of 63 Public Employee Retirement System workers, the *Idaho Statesman* reported. Department of Agriculture employees got \$12,450, while at the Department

of Environmental Quality, seven workers split \$11,200. The bonuses were for as much as \$2,000. Bonuses at Idaho agencies have been debated since early December, when outgoing state Superintendent of Public Instruction Marilyn Howard handed out \$120,000, paying bonuses

to nearly all of the agency's 140 employees. Then-Controller Keith Johnson and Attorney General Lawrence Wasden, both Republicans, also gave bonuses to nearly everyone on their staffs. In all, about \$464,000 in temporary raises and bonuses was given to more than 650 workers in 24 agencies during the five-week period when Howard handed out her bonuses.

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SALMONELLA SCARE



Cherie Lujan looks at a jar of Great Value peanut butter she bought at Burley's Wal-Mart. Lujan will pay for the butter.

Recalled peanut butter found in Mini-Cassia

By Laurie Welch
For the Times-News

BUHLEY — Sometimes national news hits home. A Burley woman this week found a jar of the peanut butter linked to a nationwide salmonella outbreak.

Cherie Lujan, mother of three, checked her jar of Wal-Mart Great Value brand peanut butter she bought before Christmas after hearing about the recall.

"It's scary," Lujan said. "It's not something you usually associate with peanut butter."

Manufacturer ConAgra Inc. recommends consumers throw away any jars of Wal-Mart Great Value peanut butter or Peter Pan peanut butter that contain product codes beginning with 2111.

The jar fits with the product code can be returned to ConAgra or the store where the jar was purchased for a refund. The recall does not affect Great Value peanut butter made by other manufacturers, according to the Food and Drug Administration.

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Capitol in Kimberly



Gov. C.L. 'Butch' Otter signs an autograph for 9-year-old Alexis Ulrich of Kimberly on Friday morning in the Kimberly City Council chambers. Otter, along with state agency officials, spent the day in Kimberly talking with people on a first-come, first-served basis.

Otter offers candid answers to residents

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — When a young girl asked Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter on Friday who cooks for him and whether he eats fast food, the governor said he and his wife have a deal worked out where he prepares meals on even days.

"She didn't figure out that there are seven more odd days in a year," Otter began, "and we do go to McDonald's whenever it is my turn to cook."

Similar candidness was the general sentiment in Kimberly as Otter visited for the second installment of his Capitol for a Day program in which he travels throughout Idaho to speak about issues.

His wife, Lori, graduated from Kimberly High School. Not surprisingly, most questions asked had to do with what state lawmakers are



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fighting over in Boise, including the delisting of wolves, the fate of community colleges and whether a grocery-tax credit will become law. Otter's proposals on the latter two issues were killed in committee.

"That failed in the Legislature so far — and I haven't given up on them," Otter told a crowd of about 40 in the library building. Resident Don Lester — who called Otter "probably the best thing that ever happened to Idaho" — said the cost for gray wolf tags, approved at \$9.75 last week by a state senate committee, will drastically decrease the number of wolves, estimated

at 650. He also said there are 20,000 elk in Idaho and each gray wolf kills about 25 elk a year. Otter said he was unaware of such figures.

"They kill to kill; they don't kill for food," Lester said. "They breed like dogs."

Otter afterward expressed some agreement with Lester's proposal that the price for wolf tags be higher.

"Frankly, I was hoping that we would have done something special with the tags and get some extra funding," he said. Otter was joined by several agency officials: David Fudhull, interim director for Idaho Department of Water Resources; David Parrish, regional director for the Idaho Fish and Game Commission; Department of Agriculture Director Cella Gould; Idaho Transportation Department Engineer Devin Rigby; and Director of the Department of Environmental Quality Toni Hardesty.

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Experts: Being a 'good patient' means not lying to the doc

By Carla K. Johnson
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — There's an open secret in medicine: Patients lie.

They lie about how much they smoke and whether they're taking their medicine. They understate how much they drink and overstate how much they exercise. They feign symptoms to get appointments quicker and ask doctors to hide the truth from insurance companies.

"Doctors have a rule of thumb. Whatever the patient says they're drinking, multiply it by three," said Dr. Bruce Rowe, a family doctor in suburban Milwaukee. "If they say two drinks a day, assume they have six."

Hippocrates, the father of medicine, is said to have warned his students around 400 B.C. that patients often dissemble when they say they've taken their medicine. TV's fictional Dr. Gregory House repeats the same mes-

sage to his crack team: "Everybody lies."

But lying can lead to expensive diagnostic procedures and needless referrals to specialists. It also can have disastrous results.

"I definitely learned my lesson. I could have ended up in a coma," said Michael Levine, a 28-year-old financial adviser in Los Angeles, who lied to a specialist he saw for a wrist injury. Misguided pride, he

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Cyndi Smith, a 45-year-old Wichita Watchers leader, says she used to lie to breast and to her doctor about exercise and nutrition. This practice can lead to added expenses and unexpected referrals.

Down, not out

Wendell Elementary pulls through hard times to improve reading proficiency

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

WENDELL — School administrators had to do something — and fast.

Five years ago, the Idaho State Department of Education identified Wendell Elementary as an underachieving school, which meant the school needed to improve student reading and math scores or face department penalties.

But with more than 75 percent of the students coming from poverty, and 40 percent of the students speaking English as a second language, the odds were stacked against it. In fact, only 35 percent of third- and fourth-grade students were at or above reading proficiency levels.

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Twin Falls tackles math curriculum.
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TODAY'S FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tonight, Sunday. Includes weather icons and high/low temperatures.

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Partly cloudy skies. Highs, lower 50s. Tonight: A few clouds overhead. Lows, upper 20s.

Complete weather report: See page B12

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Cracked Crab or ham dinner and Booze Basket Raffle, includes potato casserole, salad and roll; sponsored by the Snake River Elks Lodge No. 2807, 6 to 9 p.m., 412 E. 200 S.

BUSINESS

Book signing, Kelly Jones for new novel, "The Lost Madonna," 2 to 3 p.m., Barnes & Noble Booksellers, 1239 A Poleline Rd., Twin Falls, 733-5554.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Idaho Writers League meeting, for persons interested in all forms of writing (craftsues offered), noon to 2 p.m., Perkins Family Restaurant, 1564 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, cost of meal, 324-7964.

EXHIBITS

"Dimensions," an exhibit exploring the interface between art and mathematics, 9 to 9 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, no cost, 732-6655.

HEALTH AND SAFETY

Special informational safety event for families with "twins," 7 a.m. - 10:10 a.m. to noon, and free Buckle Up Child Safety Seat Check, noon to 4 p.m., Can Paulos, 901 South Lincoln, Jerome, no cost, 737-2430.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

A felting class, taught by Eve Schriener, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., 816 Street Center, Buhl, \$50 (includes lunch and materials needed for a self-made scarf), 543-8182.

Magic Valley Model Railroaders group, public is invited to bring and run their trains, (parental supervision for those under age 18), noon to 4 p.m., Model Rail Road Building, Filer Fairgrounds, Filer, 404-2151.

An Evening of Pinocchio, 7 p.m., Ageless Senior Center, 310 Main N., Kimberly, no cost (bring your own treats), 423-4338.

HOME AND GARDEN

Southern Idaho Home and Garden Show 2007, special shopping by Kimberly Nurseries, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Expo Center, Twin Falls, adults \$3 and no cost for children under age 12, 733-2717.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium, "How to Build a Plane" at 2 p.m.; "Star Signs" at 4 p.m.; "Far Out Space Places" at 7 p.m.; and "Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon" at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families (children under age 4 not admitted), 732-6655.

SPORTS

Rodeo event, with bull and steer riding, pee wee barrel racing, steer tying, concessions, beer garden and more, 7 p.m., Copus Cove (heated) Arena, 1731 E. 3900 N., Buhl, \$10 adults, \$5 children ages 5-12, no cost for children under age 5, 731-6635.

To have an event listed

Please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by email at sbrowne@magvalley.com; by fax, 734-8538; or by mail, Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

Deadline for submitting an event for the March calendar (publishing Feb. 25) is noon Feb. 20.

OPINION MINI EDITORIAL

Segway 54, where are you?

The Sun Valley Police Department is getting a Segway, a two-wheeled platform that you stand on and steer with something like handlebars. You don't fall down because of a gyroscopic inside it. Thank goodness the police finally have a tool to combat rampant skateboarders.

— Chris Baskin, news editor

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YOUR MORNING BRIEFING

MAGIC VALLEY



Lent brings period of reflection to Christians

The 40-day period of penance and reflection that precedes Easter begins next Wednesday — Ash Wednesday. Christians today mark the passage of Lent in a variety of ways.

GOVERNOR HOLDS FORTH IN KIMBERLY

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Wendell succeeds in raising reading scores

WENDELL — In five years, Wendell Elementary beat the odds by raising its reading proficiency to more than 85 percent — including students from poverty and Spanish-speaking families. So how did the school do it?

Suspect peanut butter turns up in Burley

BURLEY — Sometimes national news hits home. A Burley woman "found" this week a jar of the peanut butter linked to a nationwide salmonella outbreak.



State officials honor award recipients

TWIN FALLS — Lawmakers were busy touring the state and sending representatives to the nation's capital, but several dignitaries from Boise took time out of their schedules to honor this year's Congressional Award recipients.

Drug task force funding hangs in balance

RUPERT — Mindoka County commissioners say they are 100 percent behind funding the Mini-Cassia Drug Task Force, they just aren't sure how to go about it.

T.F. teachers learn lesson in math

TWIN FALLS — Teachers were learning a lesson of their own this week in Twin Falls, and it was focused on math.

City seeks input on 20-year plan

TWIN FALLS — The city is looking for people who want to help shape the future of the community.

OBITUARIES

Darwin DeLoe Crane, 80; James Lee Pritchett, 75; Shirley M. Andrews, 86; Russell E. Harvey, 84; Seymour Ostarhout, 89.

IDAHO/WEST



Co-inventor of remote dies in Boise at 93

BOISE — Hit the mute button for a moment of silence: The co-inventor of the TV remote has died. Robert Adler, who won an Emmy Award along with fellow engineer Eugene Polley for the device that made the couch potato possible, died Thursday of heart failure at a Boise nursing home at 93.

More than \$55,000 in bonuses handed out

BOISE — Idaho state agencies paid more than \$55,000 in bonuses last days after former Gov. Jim Risch left office, skirting the outgoing chief executive's order that nobody in departments he oversaw would receive such payments on his watch.

Study: Wolves change elk breeding patterns

BILLINGS, Mont. — The presence of wolves in and around Yellowstone National Park has led to changes in elk breeding patterns, likely a significant factor in the decline in elk populations, a study published Friday concludes.

COMING TOMORROW IN THE TIMES-NEWS



QUACKING UP

The next world champion duck caller might be a youngster from Filer.

NATION/WORLD



Cleanup continues after winter onslaught

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — The list of hundreds of stranded motorists were freed but Pennsylvania highways crews struggled to clear ice and snow following a monster storm that has been blamed for at least 24 deaths in the Northeast and Midwest.

Measure critical of Bush's plan approved

WASHINGTON — The Democratic-controlled House issued a symbolic rejection of President Bush's decision to deploy more troops to Iraq on Friday, opening an epic confrontation between Congress and commander in chief over an unpopular war that has taken the lives of more than 3,100 U.S. troops.

Quick-thinking pilot thwarts hijacking

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Canary Islands — A cunning pilot thwarted a hijacking by discreetly warning the passengers in French — a language the gunman didn't speak — that he would knock the attacker off-balance with a rough landing, and that they should be ready to point.

SPORTS



Raft River to play in fourth-place game

NAMPA — After getting walloped by 29 points in the Class 1A girls' state basketball tournament's second round, the Raft River Trojans bounced back admirably, leading up on North Gem 55-39 Friday at Nampa High School. The win puts Raft River in today's fourth-place game against Genesee at 10:15 a.m.

Bruins stumble against 'Wolves

NAMPA — Dreams of a state championship will have to wait one more year. Needing only two more wins to accomplish that realistic goal, the Lake City Timberwolves got in the way and wouldn't budge, handing the Twin Falls Bruins their fourth loss of the season. But, at the Idaho Center in Nampa on Friday.

Golden Eagles, Bruins tied atop SWAC

SALT LAKE CITY — Salt Lake Community College had comeback designs against the CSI women's basketball team. But Kall Tess hit three key free throws in the final 36.7 seconds of Friday's game, breaking the Golden Eagles' attack of a 60-all tie as No. 16 CSI topped the No. 18 Bruins 63-60 in Salt Lake City.

DAD AND DAUGHTER

A look at the life of a stay-at-home father.

BUSINESS AS USUAL?

Historic downtown Twin Falls as evolved over time.

WEB READER REACTION

On 'New hookah cafe to open in downtown'...

Jeremy Johnston said: "Just what we need another establishment catering to smoking. A hookah sure sounds like a bong to me."

On 'Dairy is big business'...

Judith Stockham said: "Economically for all the positives there are always negatives. How many of the jobs created are for cooking an increase in health care visits that are not covered by the dairies insuring their workers? How many children are added to the schools and are the increases in property taxes claimed in this article enough? Do all the dairies pay the wages stated to all their workers and is it all taxable income? What are the costs to the counties for wear and tear on roadways and who is paying the bill? Is there an increase in respiratory ailments among citizens which will contribute to chronic illness and loss of productivity? How are the water ways and fish/recreation affected by the by-products of dairying? Can the small animal producer or dairy owner stand the increase in cost of feed, fuel, and wages? Last, how much of the products utilized by the dairy are imported in and dollars imported out?"

For more comments

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Reading

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But now, five years later, more than 85 percent are proficient — including those students from poverty and Spanish-speaking families.

So how did the school beat the odds?

It all began when Wendell Elementary School Principal Karen Osman met with other staff members to discuss their options.

The most promising option, but possibly the least appealing, was a federal grant that would pay for a new reading program.

The grant would give the school \$150,000 the first year and then \$75,000 annually for the next five years to implement a new reading program.

Of course, there was some fine print.

"We had to get rid of all the frills, including any (reading) curriculums the teachers were using," Osman said. "In order to receive the grant, we

could only use a scientifically based reading program and nothing else."

But not everyone was eager to replace their curriculums, which they had worked hard to prepare, with a pre-manufactured reading program. Osman said some teachers even left the school because they were not willing to make the transition.

Lori Johnston, the school's reading coach, trained those who stayed how to teach the new reading program.

"Looking back on the first year, there were a lot of challenges," Johnston said. "But we decided that we all needed to be on the same page, and we needed to do it for the kids."

During the past five years, students in the kindergarten through third grade have spent at least an hour and a half each day with the reading program. They study as a class, in small groups or one-on-one with a teacher. The teachers identify each student's per-

formance in the program and then develop a plan to strengthen each student's reading abilities.

"That means we have 400 students with IEPs (Individual Education Plans)," Osman said. "It's a lot of work for the teachers, but the results show that it's working."

According to the Department of Education's Annual Yearly Progress reports, which it uses to identify each school's performance, Wendell Elementary School has leaped out of its former status as an underachiever.

And Osman said the reading scores also have improved much performance.

"If you can't read, you can't be proficient in any content area," she said.

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Bonuses

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On Dec. 6, Risch told business and political leaders. "There will not be any bonuses paid to any agency I have control over."

Brad Foltman, budget director for Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, Risch said now for Otter, said most of the bonuses already had been promised before Risch banned them.

"We're not going to wretch on a commitment that was made by a previous administration," Jon Hanian, Otter's chief of staff, told The Associated Press. "Those folks were told they were going to have it. That wouldn't be fair to those employees."

Celia Gould, Otter's new director at the state Department of Agriculture, also said bonuses given to her employees were promised before she arrived.

Pat Takasugi, her predecessor, gave 32 employees cash for extra work they did on combating a potato pest and in a September incident that involved the unauthorized spraying of a pesticide on onions.

"My policy was, these bonuses were given by a former director," Gould told the AP. "I'm not going to interfere in that process."

Takasugi defended the payments.

"I gave bonuses to people I think went the extra mile — it was a burden on them," he told the Idaho Statesman.

Though Otter signed off on the bonuses this time, aides said he's open to reviewing policies governing just how the cash payments are handed out to state workers.

Risch suggested legislation that all bonuses go through the state board of examiners, a panel made up of the governor, the attorney general and the secretary of state.

"He (Otter) does believe there needs to be a review of

the policies that govern that practice," Hanian said. "Whether it goes through the board of examiners or someone else, he's open to looking at new protocols."

Risch learned of this latest round of bonuses this week. He still backs new measures

to increase oversight of bonuses — to make sure they aren't doled out arbitrarily to favorites of department leaders.

"This is no way to do business," Risch said. "Were I still in office, I would handle these in the appropriate way."

Peanut Butter

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The outbreak of salmonella has sickened 288 people in 39 states since August. The tainted peanut butter was produced by the company at its plant in Sylvester, Ga.

Lajani said she had used a small amount of the peanut butter in her Christmas baking, but the family does not eat very much peanut butter, so most of it remained untouched.

"But, I started thinking about how many hundreds of school children eat peanut butter and I don't want anyone else to get sick," Lajani said.

Several grocery stores in Mini-Cassia do not carry either Impacted brand, including Albertsons, John's Market and Stokes Food Center in Burley and Swensen's Food Town in Paul.

Manager of Smith's Food & Drug in Burley, Mark Hyman, said employees pulled all Peter Pan peanut butter off the shelves as soon as they heard about the recall.

"Our customers can bring in their lids and we will give them

a refund," Hyman said. "They didn't even have to deal with it."

Rupert's Ridley's Food & Drug Assistant Manager Darrell Noble said employees pulled the brand off the shelves Thursday.

Wal-Mart officials would not speak with the media concerning the issue, but issued a press release on the company Web site that says food safety is a top priority and the chain is working with ConAgra to "fully understand the situation."

All stores have been instructed to pull recalled products from shelves.

Dr. Mike Lynch, epidemiologist at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, said now the salmonella got into the peanut butter is still under investigation. CDC officials think this is the nation's first outbreak of salmonella stemming from peanut butter.

Initially, no more than two cases were reported each day. In the past few days investigators honed in on peanut butter as the source.

About 20 percent of those

who became ill were hospitalized, and there have been no deaths, Lynch said. About 85 percent of the infected people said they ate peanut butter, CDC officials said.

ConAgra's own tests of its peanut butter and the plant have come back negative, but it shut down the plant so it can investigate, spokesman Chris Kircher said.

"We're trying to understand what else we need to do or should be doing," he said. "We want to do what's right by the consumer."

ConAgra officials haven't said how much peanut butter is covered in the recall. The company makes peanut butter only at the Sylvester plant, and it is distributed across the nation.

It randomly tests 60 to 80 jars of the butter off the line each day for salmonella and other pathogens.

"We've had no positive hits on that going back for years," Kircher said.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Lying

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said, kept him from mentioning the Xanax he was taking for anxiety. He didn't think the doctor needed to know.

The doctor prescribed the pain reliever Vicodin and Levine took it on top of Xanax. The next few days vanished in a cloud of grogginess. Eventually, he stopped the Vicodin, returned to the doctor and, under questioning, confessed.

"The doctor said, 'Why didn't you tell me I never would have prescribed you that,'" Levine said. "For the future, I will always keep up."

Why do patients lie? The examination room itself is an environment that discourages honesty, said Los Angeles psychiatrist Dr. Charles Sophy.

"You're naked in a gown and you have a guy standing there clothed, with a coat on and there's all sorts of things in his pocket. And you're sitting there, basically naked ... that makes it hard to come clean," Sophy said. On top of that, the doctor may be rushed.

Researchers say patients often lie to save face. They want to be "good patients" in their doctors' eyes. But that's a misguided and risky practice. For example, a woman who doesn't want to admit she smokes and then is prescribed birth control pills is at greater risk for blood clots.

Some researchers estimate more than half of patients tell their doctors they're taking their medicine exactly as prescribed when they're not. In reality, they don't like the side effects, can't afford the pills or didn't understand the instructions.

A study by researchers at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine found a big gap between what patients said and what they did. Researchers looked at how patients with breathing problems used an inhaler equipped with a device that recorded the date and time of use and compared that with what the patients said.

Seventy-three percent of patients reporting using the inhaler on average three times a day, but only 15 percent actually were using it that often.

And 14 percent apparently deliberately emptied their inhalers before their appointments to make it look as if they were good patients.

Some doctors are seeking approaches that encourage more honesty. Dr. Zach Rosin, medical director of New York's Montefiore Family Health Center, asks his patients a series of questions to deter-

mine whether they're taking their medicine.

Asking several questions takes more time, but the approach elicits better, more honest responses than a single question, Rosin believes.

Doctors also should avoid phrases that sound judgmental, said Kate Rickles, an assistant professor of pharmacy at Northeastern University.

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The celebration will take place February 17th from 2-4 p.m. at the home of Tom and Heather Walters, 1327 North Fillmore, Jerome. No gifts please, your attendance will be considered a gift.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Presidents Day will bring several closures

TWIN FALLS — Many offices and facilities will be closed Monday for Presidents Day. Here's a rundown of what will be open or closed.

- City and county offices will be closed.
- State and federal offices will be closed.
- Post offices will be closed.
- Local banks will be closed.
- The College of Southern Idaho will be closed.
- Twin Falls Public Library will be closed.
- YMCA/Twin Falls City Pool will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. (no water aerobics from 4 to 6 p.m.)
- Magic Valley Mall will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
- Trash collection will follow the regular schedule.

Big game rule changes up for review

JEROME — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game requests big game hunters attend one of three open houses regarding proposed rule changes for big game and mule deer.

Hunters can also visit <http://fishandgame.idaho.gov> for information.

Open houses are from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Halley Community Campus, rooms 201 and 202, 1050 1st Acres Rd.; on Wednesday at Fish and Game's Magic Valley office, 318 South 417 East, Highway Business Park (near the Flying J); and on Thursday at Burley City Hall, 2020 Park Ave.

Murtaugh hires new schools superintendent

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh School Board has hired Michele Capps to replace Dennis Osman as superintendent of the school district.

Osman will retire in June after seven years as the district superintendent.

Capps, a graduate of the University of Idaho, has worked with the Murtaugh School District for 14 years, including seven years as the elementary school principal.

She will remain the elementary school principal while working as the superintendent.

CSI dance team to hold mini camp

TWIN FALLS — Tuesday is the registration deadline for the College of Southern Idaho Golden Girls Dance Team "Mini Golden Girls" camp, which is scheduled for March 3.

Girls ages 3 to 14 are invited to participate. The annual event teaches younger girls a routine that they perform before the home crowd during halftime of that evening's CSI basketball game against the College of Eastern Utah.

Dance team advisor Julie Wright and members of the dance team will instruct the girls from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the CSI gym. The cost for instruction and the camp t-shirt is \$30 per student.

For information or to register, contact Wright at 732-6472.

Snowpack Levels

Basin	% of Avg.	% season peak**
Barnesed	77%	55%
Big Wood	68%	50%
Little Wood	81%	44%
Big Lost	64%	42%
Little Lost	74%	49%
Henry's Fork/Teton	75%	54%
Upper Snake Basin	74%	52%
Snake	80%	60%
Gallatin Falls	71%	52%

As of Feb. 16

* A comparison of basin snowpack, on this day with a 30-year average.
** An indicator of snowpack for the entire snow season, which peaks in spring.



City: Seeking the public's vision

Leaders asks for public input on comprehensive plan

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The city is looking for people who want to help shape the future of the community.

From 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the library, the city will hear comments regarding the

comprehensive plan that will help guide growth for the next 20 years. The plan was last updated in 1994.

This is the time to speak up about what the city should focus on — from housing and industry to parks and trails.

"This is a way to know what

the general public wants to happen over the next 20 years," said city planner Amber Westenskow.

"We think it's important to get feedback from the public, but unless they have something they're working on with the city, they don't really have

the opportunity."

The plan will take up to one year to complete.

Helping the city through the process will be Landmark Design Inc. of Salt Lake City. For more information, call Westenskow at (208) 735-7276.

Get involved

The city of Twin Falls will hold a community meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the library.

Congressional ceremony



Lt. Gov. Jim Risch talks with Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna, left, Friday during the 8th annual Twin Falls Congressional Award Ceremony at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls.

Lawmakers visit Twin Falls to honor Congressional Award winners

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lawmakers were busy touring the state and sending representatives to the nation's capital, but several dignitaries from Boise took time out of their schedules to honor this year's Congressional Award recipients.

Lt. Gov. Jim Risch and State Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna were among the dignitaries who attended the award ceremony Friday afternoon at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High.

However, it was the first time that Idaho congressional representatives were unable to attend the ceremony.

They returned to Washington, D.C., after Democrats called for a vote on the Iraq war, said Sandy Patano, state director of U.S. Sen. Larry Craig.

Although it brought some understand-

"These students are developing the traits that will benefit our future and secure our future."

— Tom Luna, state superintendent of public instruction

ing to the political division throughout the nation, it also set the backdrop for a ceremony that honors those who will be this nation's future.

"This is the first time that we have been here that there have not been any delegates," Risch said. "This is a tumultuous time for our country and our government, so they need to be in Washington representing us. But we need to remember that these students who are receiving awards tonight are our leaders for tomorrow."

About 50 students from the Magic Valley area received a Congressional Award, although only about 30 of them were able to attend the ceremony.

The Congressional Award recognizes a student's ability to learn more about themselves and the world through public service, physical fitness and other activities. They must perform at least 100 hours to earn the bronze medal; 200 hours for the silver; and 400 for the gold.

"[It's] programs like this that are vital to ensure that our students are well-rounded," Luna told the audience. "These students are developing the traits that will benefit our future and secure our future."

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A new look at math

Research-based programs now required in math curriculum

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Teachers were learning a lesson of their own this week in Twin Falls, and it was focused on math.

During a two-day teacher in-service that ended Friday, the district's elementary teachers learned about a new federal initiative that will require schools to use research-based math curriculums similar to reading programs that are used in most schools.

The initiative is part of 75 federal recommendations included in the No Child Left Behind act that lawmakers renewed in January.

Wendell Coopers reading. See page A1

Left Behind act that lawmakers renewed in January.

"One big chunk of that initiative is called Math Now, which will require research-based math curriculums," said Ted Popplewell, elementary programs director for the Twin Falls School District. "They [officials with the U.S. Department of Education] talked with us about research-based math, and it was a refreshing look at math and ways to raise student achievement."

About four years ago, the Twin Falls School District required its elementary schools to use the Open Court Reading program, the highest-rated and highest-priced reading program in the nation. The district struggled to gain the support of some teachers to trade in their own reading curriculum for the new program.

"This is still going to be unfolded before us," Popplewell said. "But they wanted to share with us that there are going to be some new things in math. They feel that it worked for reading, so now let's do it with math."

Commission mulls Drug Task Force funding dilemma

By Renee Wells
For the Times-News

"We've been getting by with the skin of our teeth."

— Cassia County Sheriff Det. Lt. Randy Kidd

RUPERT — Minidoka County commissioners said they are 100 percent behind funding the Mini-Cassia Drug Task Force, they just aren't sure how to go about it.

"I do see an employee, let street repairs go or what?" said Commissioner Dan Stapelman.

Commissioners discussed this week how to provide the county's share of funding for the task force now that a federal grant has run out.

Cassia County Sheriff Det. Lt. Randy Kidd met with com-

missioners and explained that the task force is facing a black hole for funding starting in 2008. The grant funded the force's A budget, which covers salaries and some operational expenses, through 2007, Kidd said.

The B budget, which provided funds for supplies, was split between the four governing agencies — Cassia County, Minidoka County, Heyburn and Rupert, Kidd said.

If the four entities were to share the cost of both the A

and B budgets, Cassia County would be responsible for \$62,500; Minidoka County, \$37,500; Rupert, \$15,000; and Heyburn \$10,000.

Each of the other entities has verbally agreed to help if the task force is unable to secure grants, Kidd said.

Commissioners agreed there is a need to keep the task force.

"If there is anyway we can possibly do it, we're certainly in favor of keeping it going," Stapelman said. "But we have to ask [Kidd] to do everything

he possibly can to try to find grant money."

Kidd says his two-man crew has made a huge dent in the methamphetamine problem in Mini-Cassia. By working with local jurisdictions, the force is able to crack down on drugs without putting an undue pinch on any one jurisdiction.

"Before we had the task force, a jurisdiction would have to put nearly all its resources on a bust, but we now work cooperatively on

controlled buys and such, using one or two officers from each of the jurisdictions," Kidd said. "We are seizing assets and using that money in our efforts."

Kidd said the force needs to capitalize on progress already made in the area.

"We've made two big busts that have made a difference," Kidd said. "We've been getting by with the skin of our teeth. And now we need help because if we don't find a way to keep funding the efforts we are now putting out, we're going to end up creating a vacuum which will enlarge the problem."

Russell E. Harvey

KIMBERLY — Russell E. Harvey, 84, died peacefully on Thursday, Feb. 15, 2007, with his beloved wife, Norma, and daughter, Pamela Murphy, at his side.



Russell was born in Omaha, Neb., on May 12, 1922. He married Norma Gleason on Dec. 7, 1943.

He is survived by his wife, Norma; daughters Linda Harvey-Jensen of Phoenix, Gayle Greene of San Diego, Pamela Murphy and son-in-law Phillip Murphy of Hansen; six grandchildren, Jill, Andrew, Jonathan, Matthew, Jeffrey and Amanda; five great-grandchildren; his brother, Mervyn Harvey (Dorothy) of Omaha, Neb.; and sister, Gwen Rowe (Dale) Row of Omaha, Neb. The 38 years Russell and Norma lived in Phoenix, Ariz., Russell was a teacher and citrus grower. For the past 10 years,

they have lived in Kimberly, Idaho, raising cattle and treasuring their new friendships. Russell always felt himself "lucky" and at his 30-year retirement ceremony from teaching he quipped: "They say behind every successful man stands a great woman ... in my case, I have four, my lovely wife and three beautiful daughters."

Norma would like to thank all of the doctors and nurses, especially Dr. Emery who was with him until the end, and Dr. Hammond who shared so many wonderful stories about ranching and raising buffalo with him.

Visitation will be from 3 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 18, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, followed by a rosary and vigil service and a celebration of his life from 4 to 5 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to the Office of Aging Retired and Senior Volunteer Transportation Program, 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Seymour Osterhout

DECLO — Seymour Osterhout, an 89-year-old resident of Declo, passed away Tuesday, Feb. 14, 2007, at Park's View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley.



He was born Oct. 19, 1917, in Declo, the fourth son of Leon Carl and Katie LeNell (Winn) Osterhout, and graduated from Declo High School. He married Leora Christopherson on Aug. 4, 1938. Their marriage was later dissolved. He was later employed in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. They treasured their union until her death in 1991. He rejoined her on this Valentine's Day after a 15-year absence. Our loss is now her gain.

His wife, his parents; and brothers, Welton, Winn, Milton, Ray, Devon and Owen, preceded Seymour in death. He is survived by his brothers, Carl Christopherson and Kenneth (Melba) Osterhout, both of Declo; four children, Ron (Judy) Osterhout of Burley, Karen (Richard) Wolf and Dennis (lean) Osterhout, all of Declo, and Gwen (Ross) Hurst of Juniper; 24 grandchildren;

and 44 great-grandchildren. He grew up on the family farm and made that his lifelong vocation. He enjoyed hunting, fishing and his family and was a loyal husband and exemplary father and grandfather. As Alzheimer's disease progressed, visits from great-grandchildren brought a special sparkle to his eyes and smile to his face.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday, Feb. 19, at the Declo Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 213 W. Main St., with Wayne Hurst, first counselor in the Declo 1st Ward bishopric, officiating.

Burial will be in the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Sunday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:40 a.m. Monday at the church.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to the Primary Children's Hospital, American Cancer Society, the American Diabetes Association or the Alzheimer's Association in care of Rasmussen Funeral Home. We thank everyone for the countless expressions of sympathy and acts of kindness in our behalf.

James Lee 'Jim' Patchett

HEYBURN — James Lee "Jim" Patchett, 75, passed away Feb. 8, 2007, in Meridian, Idaho, after a battle with cancer.

Jim was born May 5, 1931, in Rupert, Idaho, and was the second son born to Iona Sheen Patchett and Harold Patchett. He grew up attending school in Rupert, Idaho, and had a very active childhood. At an early age, Jim found he had a fascination for cars and motorcycles and a love of the outdoors that would stay with him throughout his life. Jim married the first love of his life, Shirley Cantrell, on June 9, 1953. From that union were born three children, Debbie (Gerry) Bowden of Twin Falls, Pam (David) Fulwyler of Pocatello and Brent Patchett of Idaho Falls.

Jim worked for the city of Burley for about 18 years and, while there, he developed an expertise for welding. He was later divorced and worked at West's Welding until he retired in 1985. He continued his love for motorcycles, enjoyed fishing and camping and also enjoyed woodworking, quilting and painting. He always enjoyed spending time with his family and friends. Jim met

the second love of his life, Barbara Haggard, and they were married in 1985. Barbara had a daughter, Cindy Allen of Idaho, whom Jim loved as his third daughter.

Jim was preceded in death by his parents; and by his wife, Barbara, who passed away in 1997. He is survived by two brothers, two sisters, three daughters and one son; his grandchildren, Candace (Chad) Cooper of Boise, Jeff (Rachel) Bowden of Nampa, Ty Ivankiri of Pocatello, Alan Fulwyler of Burley, Shamane Patchett of Twin Falls, and Crystal Foblin, Ashley Phillips and Derek Phillips of Meridian.

Jim wished to be cremated and his remains buried in Paul, Idaho, and that there would be no formal memorial service. The family asks that all those who knew Jim to pause and remember him for the man he was. If you wish, you may make a contribution in his name to a charity of your choice.

Darwin D. Crane

SAN LORENZO, Calif. — Darwin Delos Crane, 80-year-old San Lorenzo, Calif., and former Oakley resident, died Saturday, Feb. 10, 2007.

He was born July 1, 1926, in Oakley, the youngest child of eight born to Samuel Benjamin and Harriet Emily Owen Crane. He married Madelyn Ruth Bowman on June 15, 1944, in the Salt Lake Temple. Darwin was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Survivors include his loving wife of 62½ years, Madelyn of San Lorenzo, Calif.; two sons, D. Russell (Eileen Doyle) Crane

and Richard B. (Karen Christensen) Crane; a daughter, Ruth (Dana) Cambra; 23 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; all of his siblings; and a daughter, Shanna (Morgan) Reed.

A graveside will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 21, at the Marion Cemetery. Arrangements are under the directions of Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley. The family suggests that memorials be given to the Alzheimer's Foundation of America, 3222 Eighth Ave., Sixth Floor, New York, NY 10001.

Shirley M. Andrews

JEROME — Shirley M. Andrews, 88, of Jerome, left this earthly life for a glorious reunion with her Savior Jesus Christ on Tuesday, Feb. 13, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Shirley was born Oct. 12, 1920, in Antica, Kan., to John C. Bahem and Bernice E. Altenbahm Bahem. She married Ray Andrews on March 27, 1942, at Bernallo, N.M. Ray passed away April 24, 1994. Shirley was a longtime member of the Iudith First Christian Church. She always was willing to talk about the greatness of God and reaching the world for Christ.

Shirley had a love for life, a wonderful sense of humor, and a kind and giving spirit, which she gladly shared with her family, friends and anyone who happened to cross her path — Shirley loved to talk. She was a bundle of energy and enjoyed sharing her enthusiastic spirit with younger people. Her church family has always remained important to her. Shirley was more than willing to assist anyone who needed help.

rides to church or doctor's appointments or simply preceding someone to visit with.

She was very active in supporting our overseas troops through gift baskets filled with baked goods and memories of home. Shirley loved to bake, especially pies. Shirley also loved to travel and often would share stories of her trips through the Panama Canal, Mexico and, most recently, a cruise to Alaska with her son.

She felt so blessed to have her son-in-law, Ron Busche in her life especially after the passing of her daughter, Shirtee Busche in January of 2006.

While we joyfully acknowledge that she "now rests" with her Lord, Shirley will truly be missed by her family and friends.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 17, at the Iudith First Christian Church, with Pastor Art Freund officiating. Interment will follow at the West End Cemetery. Arrangements are entrusted to Farmer Funeral Chapel in Burley.

SERVICES

Elizabeth "Betty" Koto, formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Theodore H. "Ted" Prappas of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the First Church of God, 131 E. Ave. F in Jerome (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Robert Jasper Barnes of Salt Lake City, Utah, and formerly of the Wind River Valley area, celebration-of-life at 1 p.m. today at the Sun Valley Brewery on N. Main Street in Halley.

Dale W. Henman of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. today at the Highroads Christian Fellowship (Reynolds Memorial Chapel in Twin Falls).

Albert Franklin Davis of Jerome, memorial service at 2 p.m. Feb. 21 at the Evangelical Free Church in Jerome (Foye-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Robert A. (Bob) Meuleman of Yuma, Ariz., and formerly of Rupert, service at 2 p.m. today.

in Lebanon, Ore., and in Rupert, Idaho, at a later date (Johnson Mortuary and Desert Lawn Memorial Park in Yuma, Ariz.).

Norman B. Pothier of Hagerman, memorial service and celebration of life at 1 p.m. Monday at the Pothier residence, in case of heavy rain, service will be at the American Legion Hall in Hagerman (Demary Funeral Service in Gonding).

Alberta May Markley Montgomery of Roseburg, Ore., graveside service at 1 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; viewing from 11 a.m. to noon Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Jean Kennedy Swartling of Twin Falls, memorial service at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Sun Valley; a gathering will follow at her home, 105 Saddle Lane in Sun Valley.

DEATH NOTICES

Sally Sanford

PAUL — Sally (Schmitt) Sanford, 76, of Paul, died Thursday, Feb. 15, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. A memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Monday, Feb. 19, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, with Pastor Dennis Siemonian of the First Baptist Church of Burley officiating. A full obituary will appear in Sunday's newspaper.

Marian H. Oneida

SHOSHONE — Marian H. Oneida, 85, of Shoshone, died Wednesday, Feb. 14, 2007, at St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center in Ketchum. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 24, at the First Baptist Church in Shoshone.

Visitation for family and friends will be from 5 to 7 p.m., followed by recitation of the rosary at 7 p.m., Friday, Feb. 23, at Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Lawrence W. Bowen

MERIDIAN — Lawrence Wendell "Bowie," 87, of Meridian, died Friday, Feb. 16, 2007, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Meridian. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Beverly B. Hancock

GARDEN CITY — Beverly Bothine "Bev" Hancock, 69, died Friday, Feb. 16, 2007, at her home in Garden City. At her request, no service will be held. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise.

Heyburn woman celebrates 80th

HEYBURN — Anna M. Parsons of Heyburn will be honored at an open house for her 80th birthday from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the home of Fred and Valdi McCoy, 414-N. Miller Ave. in Burley.

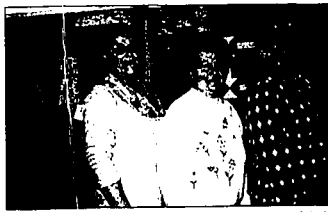


Birthday greetings and well-wishes can be sent to her at P.O. Box 713, Heyburn, ID 83336. Parsons was born Feb. 22, 1927, in A Mountain Grove, Mo.

She married Floyd Parsons on July 7, 1943. They came to Idaho in the spring of 1949. She retired from Oro-Ida Foods after 30 years. She is a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Her children include Mae (Lawrence) Gerrard of Rupert, Steve (Cheryl) Parsons, and Valdi (Fred) McCoy of Burley. Beverly (Robert) Sage of Heyburn, Pauline (John) Taylor of Silverton, Ore.; and Della (Bill) Poole and Carolyn Parsons, all deceased. She has 18 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

BUTTON CLUB



The Pioneer Button Club of Kimberly elected new officers for 2007-2008 at its January meeting. They are, from left, Marilyn Attorney, secretary Dorothy Hyton, president; Laurel Crawford, vice president; and Diane Cox, historian. Not pictured is Pam Lowder, treasurer.

Lorraine M. Turner

TWIN FALLS — Lorraine M. Turner, 89, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Feb. 15, 2007, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Utah. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Maxine L. Moore

TWIN FALLS — Maxine Leoma Moore, 91, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Feb. 16, 2007, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by

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Pause for the man behind the remote, Robert Adler, dead at 93

By Shannon Dineary
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Hit the mute button for a moment of silence: The co-inventor of the TV remote has died.

Robert Adler, who won an Emmy Award along with fellow engineer Eugene Polley for the device that made the couch potato possible, died Thursday of heart failure at a Boise nursing home at 93, Zenith Electronics Corp. said Friday.

In his six-decade career with Zenith, Adler was a prolific inventor, earning more than 180 U.S. patents. He was best known for the 1956 Zenith Space Command remote control, which helped make TV a truly sedentary pastime.

In a May 2004 interview with The Associated Press, Adler recalled being among two dozen engineers at Zenith given the mission to figure a new way for television viewers to change channels without getting out of their chairs or tripping over a cable.

But he downplayed his role when asked if he felt his invention helped raise a new generation of couch potatoes.

"People ask me all the time — Don't you feel guilty for it? And I say that's ridiculous," he said. "It seems reasonable and



Robert Adler, co-inventor of the TV remote, poses with remotes at Zenith in Glenview, Ill., in March 1956. Adler died Thursday at a Boise nursing home at age 93.

rational to control the TV from where you normally sit and watch television."

John Taylor, a Zenith vice president who knew Adler for 25 years, said it was a "sad day for Zenith."

"He touched so many who knew him, but he touched millions and millions who never knew him and were just able to enjoy and take advantage of the technology that was a result of his innovation," Taylor said.

Various sources have credited either Polley, another Zenith engineer, or Adler as the inventor

of the device. Polley created the "Flashmatic," a wireless remote introduced in 1955 that operated on photo cells. Adler introduced ultrasonics, or high-frequency sound, to make the device more efficient in 1956.

Zenith credits them as co-inventors, and the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences awarded both Adler and Polley an Emmy in 1997 for the landmark invention.

"It was part of a project that changed the world," Polley said from his home in Lombard, Ill. Said Polley's daughter, Joan,

"We lost a friend."
Born Dec. 4, 1913, in Vienna, Austria, Adler went on to receive a doctorate in physics from the University of Vienna before joining Zenith's research division in 1941. He retired as research vice president in 1979, and served as a technical consultant until 1999, when Zenith merged with LG Electronics Inc.

During World War II, Adler specialized in military communications equipment. He later helped develop sensitive amplifiers for ultra high frequency signals used by radio astronomers and by the U.S. Air Force for long-range missile detection.

Adler also was considered a pioneer in SAW technology, or surface acoustic waves, in color television sets and touch screens. The technology has also been used in cellular telephones.

His wife, Ingrid, said Adler wouldn't have chosen the remote control as his favorite invention. In fact, he didn't even watch much television.

"He was more of a reader," she said. "He was a man who would dream in the night and wake up and say, 'I just solved a problem.' He was always thinking science."

Adler also wished he had

been recognized for more of his broad-ranging applications that were useful in the war and in space and were building blocks of other technology, she said, "but then the remote control changed the life of every man."

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Vote-by-mail plan back in committee

BOISE (AP) — A bill that would allow Idaho residents to vote by mail was returned Friday to the same committee it cleared earlier this week, prompting fear among some proponents that foes of the plan have used the tactic as a precursor to killing it.

Rep. Tom Loertscher, R-Iona, chairman of the House State Affairs Committee, said the bill is "legally flawed" and needs to be changed. The House voted 53-16 to return the bill to the panel.

Loertscher said he has concerns the bill could create problems because its text doesn't include references to poll watchers or open polls, two requirements of existing Idaho election law.

Meanwhile, proponents say they fear this is a maneuver that may ultimately be meant to dump the bill that passed Loertscher's committee on an 11-7 vote Wednesday. Because the measure still requires Idaho counties that voluntarily adopt a vote-by-mail scheme to keep at least one polling place open — for instance, at the local county courthouse — the concerns about the poll watchers and open polls are superficial, they say.

"I don't think we need to change the bill to remedy those things," said Keeli Karl-Robinson, an Idaho Association of Counties policy analyst whose group helped draft this plan. "We still haven't gotten a clear answer (about

what the problems with the bill are."

Loertscher, who opposed the bill, said he's not planning to kill it once it's back under his control. Still, he said it won't get another hearing next week; there's too much on his panel's agenda. Just when it gets another hearing is unclear.

According to the measure under debate, commissions in Idaho's 44 counties could choose between adopting vote by mail, or keeping the current system of voting at polling places.

Advocates of vote-by-mail say it's cheaper, gives more access to rural voters who now must drive miles to the polls, and could increase election turnout.

Study: Wolves change elk breeding patterns

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — The presence of wolves in and around Yellowstone National Park has led to changes in elk breeding patterns, likely a significant factor in the decline in elk populations, a study published Friday concludes.

The study, published in the journal *Science*, examined behaviors of elk herds in areas where wolves were present and in areas where the predators were not. In addition to predation by wolves, those herds regularly targeted by packs produced fewer pregnancies and calves, the study found.

"Most people assume that low numbers of calves were due to direct predation. The paper says in large part it's because of the effect on pregnancy rates," said Scott Creel, ecology professor at Montana State University, who led the study.

The reintroduction of wolves to the Yellowstone ecosystem more than a decade ago has led to numerous studies of the

effects of the predators on everything from moose and beavers to willow trees and other plants.

But until now, no one had looked at how wolves might affect pregnancy rates.

For their study, Creel and others examined elk scat from five wintering elk herds from 2002 to 2006.

The herds were from Gallatin Canyon, Dome Mountain, Blacktail Plateau and Wall Creek in the Yellowstone ecosystem and Garnet Mountain, about 120 miles to the northwest.

In particular, researchers were looking for progesterone, a hormone that increases during pregnancy.

When wolves are present, elk tend to move around more, eat in different places and change how they cluster in groups. With those elk, researchers found lower rates of progesterone and, as expected, fewer calves born the following year, the study said.

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AROUND THE WORLD

ITALY

Italian judge indicts 31 in alleged CIA kidnapping

MILAN, Italy — An Italian judge indicted 25 suspected CIA agents and a U.S. Air Force lieutenant colonel Friday in the alleged kidnapping of an Egyptian cleric who had been under investigation for recruiting Islamist fighters.

The indictment paves the way for Italy to put the Americans, along with five Italians, on trial in June in the first criminal case involving the CIA's extraordinary rendition program.

The Americans have all left Italy and it is unlikely that they would be turned over for prosecution, even if Italy requests their extradition — a move that would strain relations between Rome and Washington.

All but one of the Americans have been identified as CIA agents, including the former Milan station chief Robert Seldon Lady and former Rome station chief Jeffrey Castelli. The other is Air Force Lt. Col. Joseph I. Romano III, who was stationed at the time at Aviano.

Prosecutors believe that many of the American names in the indictment are aliases.

All the U.S. agents have court-appointed lawyers, who say they have had no contact with their clients. In Italy, defendants can be tried in absentia.

Prosecutors allege that five Italian intelligence officials worked with the Americans to abduct Osama Moustaafa Hassan Nasr from a Milan street on Feb. 17, 2003.

Nasr was allegedly taken to Aviano Air Base near Venice, Ramstein Air Base in southern Germany, and then to Egypt, where he was held for four years and, according to his lawyer, tortured. He was freed earlier this week by an Egyptian court that ruled his detention was "unfounded."

IRAQ

Iraqis see early hope in Baghdad security sweep

BAGHDAD, Iraq — As a military offensive seeks to bring Baghdad from the brink of anarchy, a top Iraqi security officer tried Friday to measure its early stages using the grim logic of a place with daily bloodshed: by counting the bodies arriving at the morgue.

A total of 10 corpses were collected off the streets — apparently all victims of the city's lawless jumble of gang justice and sectarian payback. The body tally rarely has been taken since 40 or more, excluding major bombings, said Brig. Gen. Qasim Moussawi.

This was the basis for an upbeat message by Moussawi, a spokesman for the joint U.S.-Iraqi security sweep that began this week and has so far faced limited resistance. But his American counterparts remain much more guarded.

"I would say that it is way too early to establish any trends," said Lt. Col. Chris Coroner, a U.S. military spokesman. "We've just started to focus our operations. We have months to go to see if we are going to succeed or not."

ENGLAND

Coroner agrees not to show 'friendly fire' video

OXFORD, England — A British coroner reluctantly agreed Friday to a U.S. request not to show in open court a cockpit video capturing the horrified reaction of two American pilots in Iraq after they fired on British troops.

Two Oxfordshire Assistant Deputy Coroners Andrew Walker made clear he was doing so only in the interest of speeding up the inquest into the death of Lance Cpl. Maty Hull, who was killed when his warplane was strafed by a U.S. warplane in southern Iraq on March 28, 2003. Four others were wounded in the attack.

"If it were not for potential delay and distress this would cause the family, I would not be willing to be bound by an agreement between the U.S. and the U.K. on the use of evidence I consider crucial," Walker said.

Walker said that, despite his own reservations, lawyers representing Hull's family did not object to U.S. demands that the inquest only play video behind closed doors. It will be shown to the coroner, select witnesses and lawyers.

CANARY ISLANDS

Quick-thinking pilot thwarts hijacking

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Canary Islands — A cunning pilot thwarted a hijacking by discreetly warning the passengers in French — a language the gunman didn't speak — that he would knock the attacker off-balance with a rough landing, and that they should be ready to pounce.

The ploy worked.

As Capt. Ahmedou Mohamed Lemine landed the Air Mauritania Boeing 737, he slammed on the brakes, then abruptly accelerated, throwing the hijacker to the floor, officials said Friday. The forewarned passengers and crew threw boiling water from a coffee maker on the man's face and chest, then beat him into submission.

"The man deserves a medal," Air Mauritania spokesman Ahmedou Ahmedou said of Lemine, a 20-year veteran of the airline, after the ordeal ended Thursday evening.

Brandishing two 7mm pistols, the lone attacker had hijacked the Boeing 737, carrying 71 passengers and a crew of eight, shortly after it took off from the Mauritanian capital of Nouakchott. The flight was headed for Gran Canaria, one of Spain's Canary Islands, with a stopover planned in Nouadhibou in northern Mauritania.

He wanted to go to France so that he could request political asylum, said Mohamed Ould Mohamed Cheikh, Mauritania's top police official.

HONG KONG

Year of Pig will bring trouble, fortunetellers say

HONG KONG — Sunday marks the start of the Chinese New Year and it's a lucky one for those starting out in life. But the rest of us are in for a rough ride.

Expect epidemics, disasters and violence in much of the world. "The Year of the Pig will not be very peaceful," said Hong Kong feng shui master Raymond Lo.

The pig is one of 12 animals

(or mythical animals in the case of the dragon) on the 12-year cycle of the Chinese zodiac, which follows the lunar calendar. According to Chinese astrology, people born in pig years are polite, honest, hard-working and loyal. They are also lucky, which is why many Chinese like to have babies in a pig year.

Ronald Rengan was a pig. So are Arnold Schwarzenegger, Woody Allen and Elton John. Not to mention Hillary Rodham Clinton.

— The Associated Press

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BRIEFLY
IN MONEYQwest lays off 100 in
information technology

DENVER — Qwest Communications International Inc. has laid off about 100 information technology workers, a union official said.

All the affected jobs were nonunion, Reed Roberts of the Communications Workers of America District 7 told The Denver Post in Friday's editions.

Qwest spokesman Bob Teo declined to comment.

The company cut about 1,300 jobs in 2006, including 600 in Colorado. Over the next two years, Qwest has cut 3,000 positions, including about 1,300 in Colorado.

Denver-based Qwest is the primary telephone service provider in 14 mostly Western states, including Idaho.

Workshop on labor law

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho will hold a two-evening workshop, "Understanding Labor Law and How it Affects Your Business," from 6 to 9 p.m. Feb. 27 and 28.

The class will cover the basics of human resources and labor law and give participants a chance to get answers to specific questions. Topics include the basics of human resources, implementing best practices, hiring and promotion guidelines, developing employee policies and manuals, benefits and evaluations, employee documentation and disciplinary actions, unemployment and worker compensation basics, preventing discrimination and harassment.

Cost is \$60 per person. For more information or to register, contact Sherry Rust at 732-6455 or at srust@csi.edu.

Scholarship for future
businesswoman

RUPERT — The local chapter of Business and Professional Women is offering an annual scholarship for a woman in the area who is in the process of furthering her education to improve her job opportunities.

Candidates must be at least 25 years old and in their second year at an accredited college or vocational technology facility. Financial need is a consideration. The application deadline is March 30. For more information, call Anita at 436-4767 or Loretta at 436-3315.

CSI offers computer
course in Gooding

GOODING — The College of Southern Idaho, North Side Center is offering a course called "Computers Made Simple" from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Feb. 27 to March 15 at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind.

Cost is \$50 plus a book fee. For more information, call 934-8678.

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Market Watch

Feb. 16, 2007

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Stock	close	change
Del Inc.	24.39	▲ .01
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Mar Oil	57.99	▼ .01
Light sweet crude by barrel		
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For more, see page A9

Death of a tax

Taxpayers have one chance
for long-distance refund

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — In 1898, the Spanish-American war began — and ended.

"The short-lived conflict cost the United States about \$300 million, according to the U.S. Civil War Center.

That same year, Congress passed an excise tax on long-distance phone calls. But back then, only the well-to-do members of American society were affected by the tax.

Over the years, the tax rate fluctuated, settling at 3 percent. Today, taxpayers can rejoice that the outdated tax has been repealed and that the government has granted a one-time-only credit on their 2006 tax returns.

Taxpayers with long-distance phone service can receive credit for taxes charged from March 2003 to August 2006, said Jean Carl, a spokeswoman for the Internal Revenue Service. She said Congress only repeated the long-distance tax charged and people will still be charged an excise tax on local

calling plans.

Carl said taxpayers can choose a standard rate — \$30 to \$60 based on how many dependents are claimed — or they can fill out Form 8913 to get a refund of the actual excise tax charged during the rebate period.

"The credit is available to individuals and businesses as well, but the credit will only be given this year, so if you forget to take it, you can't claim it next year," Carl said.

Businesses and tax-exempt entities must also fill out Form 8913 and attach it to their return to get the credit.

"Businesses have a special formula they can use to determine the credit," she said. Even though "Doc" Miles will be filing for the credit on his individual and business returns, he called the refund a pittance. He said he's been paying the excise tax since he started making long-distance calls back in 1961. He's been making long-distance business calls since 1970.

"They are only giving us what they want to," Miles said.

IRS raids tax preparers over phone tax refunds

By Jim Abrams
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — IRS criminal investigators this week conducted raids in seven cities to shut down tax preparation businesses suspected of abusing a one-time telephone tax refund.

The Internal Revenue Service, in a statement Friday, said some tax-return preparers are requesting thousands of dollars of refunds for clients despite IRS pronouncements that the tax break should be in the \$30 to \$60 range.

"We have seen limited but serious instances of abuse, and we've sent in criminal investigators to pursue the matter accordingly," IRS Commissioner Mark W. Everson said.

Investigators served search warrants at tax preparation businesses in Atlanta; Dallas; Tyler and Athens, Texas; Riverside, Calif.; Miami, Fla.; and New Orleans. Agents temporarily closed businesses, seizing computers and documents to be used as evidence.

"The war has been paid for over and over again."

In an article posted on Marketwatch.com in 2006, the Congressional Research Service reported the tax had raised about \$300 billion since

its inception more than a century ago.

"I think it's good that they are giving at least part of our money back and I think that every person who can take the credit should do it," Miles

said. "I am telling everyone I know about it."

Times-News correspondent Blair Koch can be reached at 316-2607 or by e-mail at blairkoc@tgn.com.

Traders face uncertain future



Michael Rutigliano, a floor official with W.J. Borntal, Inc., works on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange in this Oct. 6 file photo. NYSE's iconic trading floor is hurtling toward an uncertain future as the exchange embraces the system where frenzied traders scream "buy" and "sell" with transactions quietly processed by computers. For traders, the leap into the digital age drastically curtails human interaction and puts all of their jobs on the line.

Digital age putting New York Stock Exchange jobs in jeopardy

By Joe Gal Bruno
AP Business writer

NEW YORK — Michael Rutigliano used to feel like Mickey Mantle each time he stepped on the New York Stock Exchange floor.

The longtime NYSE broker said it "felt like walking on to the field of the Yankee Stadium of the business world, complete with lights, referees, uniforms, hand signals, and scoreboards. There's a palpable energy, a sense you entered the premier business arena in the world."

That arena is in the midst of radical change. The NYSE's iconic trading floor, the emblem of capitalism at work, is hurtling toward an uncharted future as the exchange embraces an electronic age.

NYSE Group Inc., the parent company that operates the exchange, is in the midst of the biggest changes in its 214-year history. The open outcry system where frenzied traders scream "buy" and "sell" has now been replaced by one where transactions are quietly

processed by computers.

This new era leaves the Big Board better equipped to compete with the Nasdaq Stock Market Inc. and other electronic trading systems. For traders, the leap into the digital age drastically curtails the need for human interaction and puts all of their jobs on the line.

A once teeming exchange floor is now merely busy as big Wall Street firms cut the number of staff that man stock trading posts. The number of people on the floor has dropped to about 2,100 from 3,000 in a matter of months. Even the warden trading floor is missing the heaving of paper once strewn across it during the course of a day.

Although layoffs have swept the floor, the need for brokers and other stock specialists is not lost on NYSE Group Inc. Chief Executive John Thain: "He maintains there will always be a trading floor, in what the exchange calls a hybrid market that infuses the speed of electronic trading with the experience of seasoned professionals."

"There will continue to be a need for

a person involved," Thain said. "I believe the specialist will continue to add value. They are very viable, very competent, and they add value to their customers."

Traders have been clocking into work inside the NYSE's marble columned building for more than a century. Beyond different hours and the introduction of handheld devices used to execute trades, the actual process hasn't changed much the entire time.

They change into colorful mesh-backed jackets, some adorned with buttons of their firm or favorite sports teams, and set to work when the opening bell rings at 9:30 a.m. Orders are filled, trades executed as floor brokers push through stock transactions that now total about \$3 billion a day.

"Some on the floor follow their fathers and grandfathers into the profession, making stock dealing a family business. Others rise through the ranks from a simple clerk to a broker making more than \$1 million a year. All belong to a fabled fraternity."

House
passes
business
tax breaks

Measure linked to
minimum-wage hike

By Jim Kuhnenn
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The House overwhelmingly approved business tax breaks worth \$1.8 billion over 10 years on Friday, a key step toward forging a congressional compromise on increasing the minimum wage.

The vote on the tax cuts was 360-45.

Passage of a wage hike for the lowest-paid workers now depends on how quickly the House and Senate work out differences between their tax packages. The Senate tax breaks — worth \$8.3 billion — are more than four times bigger than the ones passed in the House.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Max Baucus, D-Mont., said House and Senate negotiators could reconcile differences in the bills within two or three weeks.

"The minimum wage provisions are going to trump all of this and are going to drive us to get this thing done pretty quickly," Baucus said.

Under the House bill, small businesses would see an extension in some tax write-offs to expire and would be able to continue to claim a tax credit for hiring disadvantaged workers. The legislation also would ensure that restaurants, which can deduct Social Security taxes paid on tips above the minimum wage, would not be hurt by the wage hike.

The House bill would also raise revenue by closing a loophole that permits wealthy taxpayers to shift income to their children and avoid higher taxes on capital gains and dividends.

Stocks mixed after disappointing housing data, Microsoft warning

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A larger-than-expected drop in housing starts gave Wall Street a narrowly mixed performance Friday, but the Dow Jones industrials had their third straight record close after spending much of the session in a decline that lacked conviction. The major indexes had their best week

since mid-November. Investors remained somewhat cautious after the Commerce Department said construction of new homes and apartments sank 13.3 percent in January, the biggest drop in nearly 10 years.

But there was upbeat economic news as well that lent support to the market and kept the pullback to a

minimum — wholesale prices fell in January by the largest amount in three months amid retreating energy prices.

Technology stocks were weaker after Microsoft Chief Executive Steve Ballmer said late Thursday Wall Street's revenue forecasts for the Vista operating system were "overly aggressive." The stock, trading just off its 52-

week high, fell more than 2 percent.

Friday's advance gave the Dow its fourth straight gain; the index added 215.02 points since Tuesday. The market's February rally has been driven by growing confidence that interest rates will hold steady as Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke battles inflation and tries to ease the economy into a soft landing.

BSU's Kustra acknowledges the leftward tilt

CCHEERS to Boise State University President Bob Kustra for stating the obvious in regard to an imbalance of campus political thought.

Kustra told the Idaho Statesman that BSU's guest campus speakers have recently shown a "tilt to the left" and that students and faculty should discuss the matter.

Of course, that's nothing really new on America's college campuses, much less BSU, where Al Gore and Jesse Jackson have been invited to speak in 2007. Kustra said he doesn't arrange for the speakers, who come based on financial price, and calendar factors. But he did recognize the tilting scales. "We should have on our campus political balance as much as we can provide it, for our students to learn all the places on the political spectrum."

Kustra said. JEERS to Twin Falls High School administrators for broaching their students' chance to grieve for a dead classmate.

The morning after Josh Barnes, 17, took his life after a standoff with Twin Falls police, TFHS student body president Jordan Stanley tried to ask classmates for a moment of silence on the intercom morning announcements. But office staff abruptly told him to stop, and his attempt to inform students ended awkwardly.

We know suicide is an emotional test for all survivors. School officials must walk a tight line in the message they send to students, and when to inform them. But those policies fall short when students are left more confused about the event, which is what happened in this case.

"Cutting the person off when they



are announcing it is sensationalizing it," said Matthew Gesky, a licensed clinical professional, formerly of Twin Falls. "It's saying this kid did something really bad. We can't talk about it. Adults can't handle it."

CHEERS to music teacher Shari Cowger and her determined students, who sold four tons of cookie dough to buy keyboards.

Students at both Oregon Trail and Lincoln elementary, where Cowger

teaches, worked overtime to sell that much cookie dough in a two-week period. Their efforts paid off with \$9,000 to spend on 60 electronic keyboards to be shared between the two schools.

Those two schools are in areas commonly identified as having some of the city's higher poverty conditions. But the students' hard work shows that a drive for more art and music in the classroom knows no social boundary. To have modern equipment and an experienced teacher give lessons on keyboard music is an advantage they deserve, because they earned it.

JEERS to the Senate Agriculture Affairs Committee, for treating far too lightly around domestic elk legislation.

The committee, chaired by Sen. Tom Gannon, R-Idaho, voted 7-1 for a

licensing program on Idaho's 80 elk ranches. That legislation also requires new fees for licensing and state Department of Agriculture inspections. But it doesn't mandate double fencing on tax operations, unless the operation absolutely requires it.

But on the issue of canned hunts, the committee let the issue slide and voted down a measure to end them. It also dropped a bill requiring a five-year moratorium on new elk ranching. Those who attended the committee hearings were primarily elk ranch operators.

Most elk ranch operations do comply with the law and should be able to stay open if they are well regulated. But shooter bull operations just don't square with the public's perception of hunting. That issue should have advanced to the Senate for a full debate.

LETTERS

Thin mentality stops advances of stem cells

I am responding to your Associated Press release, "House to pass stem cell research bill today," that appeared in a January edition of the Times-News. I'm unable to recall the exact date that the article appeared because after I read it, I immediately vapor-locked with the sheer stupidity of what it had to say.

Congressman Mike Pence is quoted as echoing the sentiments of his lord and master, President George Bush: "I simply believe it's morally wrong to create human life to destroy it for research."

Pence's utterance is as fatuous as Bush's. Neither Pence nor Bush seems to grasp some basic biology that shows that human life does not begin with the meeting of an egg and a sperm. All women and men are human. A woman's eggs and a man's sperm are living products of their bodies and, if not with human life, then what type of life is it?

JOHN WALSH
Burley

Local cities must do more to stop global warming

I recently had the privilege of hearing Al Gore give the keynote address at the Frank Church Conference on Public Affairs. The topic was, of course, climate change, and it was heartening to see 10,000 Idahoans there to learn and consider solutions.

But wait! My experience discussing the topic with friends and neighbors is not so positive. Many seem to keep a veil of political suspicion in the way of viewing this subject clearly. Some seem to consider climate change an issue where one takes sides based on opinion rather than fact.

But the science is now clear, not disputed. Our emissions are accelerating earth's warming beyond any rate in history. For those skeptical or undecided, I recommend viewing Mr. Gore's film "An Inconvenient Truth." Please check your red state-blue state loyalties at the door and decide for yourself based on the information. I believe you'll find it compelling.

For those who are already concerned, there are signs of change — 10,000 Idahoans in the BSU pavilion is a start! It's true our federal government is paralyzed on this issue and refuses to act (did you know that U.S. cars can't be sold in China because our emission standards are

too poor even for them!).

However, in 2005 Seattle Mayor Greg Nichols began a "grassroots" effort called U.S. Mayors Climate Protection Agreement. The plan calls for our cities to reform emission production from the bottom up, ignoring federal inaction. Participation has skyrocketed, including more than 300 U.S. cities and towns including Boise, Sun Valley and, for God's sake, Pocatello.

Now is there anything Pocatello can do that we can't do better?

Please lend your support to Twin Falls becoming a participant and help your friends and neighbors become informed on this important issue!

DR. BRUCE MCCOMAS
Twin Falls

Transitional care experience went smoothly

I recently became a member of a not-so-exclusive club, Nice New Knees. Thankfully, the first few days on the surgical floor are not real clear, but the following 10 days that I spent in the Transitional Care Unit are memorable. I traveled by wheelchair down just one hall to a new world. In TCU, I found facilities designed to help me regain mobility in a safe and pleasant environment, staffed by helpful and friendly professionals.

This, coupled with daily occupational and physical therapy sessions, allowed us to improve more quickly. Without such a facility in the hospital, a trip to a nursing facility would have been the only option for some of us after dismissal from the surgery. And that will be the only choice for many more of us and for you. If building plans for the new hospital are not amended to include some form of transitional care.

We know that money is a bottom-line issue for any service, and governmental regulations and guidelines are considerable. But speaking for myself and for friends, I made while in TCU, we implore those with policy and decision-making abilities to consider the value of such a facility. There is also value in the positive attitude it generates among patients and their families toward the hospital.

Future patients of St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center should enjoy the same medical aid emotional advantage enjoyed by ones who used the present hospital.

TEDDY SNOW
Twin Falls



Home is where the political campaign starts

At this early stage of the presidential race, voters looking for ways to understand the candidates may be able to learn as much from the settings and sites of their debut events as from the words they speak.

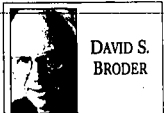
This week, for example, Mitt Romney, whose two previous campaigns for public office took place in Massachusetts, where he has made his principal home for many years, announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination in Dearborn, Mich.

Now Romney has legitimate ties to Michigan; he grew up in the Detroit suburbs when his father, George Romney, was running American Motors, and he hung around in Lansing when his dad became governor.

But his choice of Dearborn over Boston as his launching pad had more to do with politics than nostalgia. Michigan will hold its primary ahead of Massachusetts in 2008, and Romney has been busy organizing the state for a challenge to Sen. John McCain, who won the primary in 2000.

And Romney has no motivation now to emphasize his ties to Massachusetts. After running a good but losing race against Sen. Ted Kennedy in 1994, he came back several years later to defeat Shannon O'Brien for the governorship.

Those contests established Romney's credentials as a formidable campaigner, but his single four-year term as governor did little to enhance his reputation. His main achievement — a precedent-setting plan to provide health insur-



DAVID S. BRODER

ance for every resident — is looking shaky, as its cost estimates have soared far above Romney's expectations. For the rest of his tenure, he fought regularly with the heavily Democratic Legislature, and his efforts to improve Republican strength in the state ended in failure.

Meanwhile, the races Romney ran in Massachusetts required him to take positions on abortion and gay rights which are nothing but an embarrassment now as he tries to rally conservative support for president.

As he has said, "If I had a plan to run for president, I would have planned my flag in Michigan" — where conservatives such as John Engler have been elected as governor, rather than Massachusetts. Since he can't do that, the next best thing is to move his campaigns to Michigan — and make his big announcement there.

Former Sen. John Edwards did very much the same thing, when he announced for the Democratic nomination in New Orleans, rather than in North Carolina, where he lives and where he won his only race for public office. The setting in the Ninth Ward, devastated by Katrina, emphasized Edwards' effort to put victory

Rudy Giuliani has yet to declare himself firmly in the race, but his closest thing to an announcement came last weekend at the California Republican convention — about as far from home as he can get.

back on the national agenda. But it also helped him erase what is now a burdensome political history. Edwards does not want to remind Democrats that he left the Senate voluntarily after just one term, and instead sought the 2004 presidential nomination. Failing in that quest, he became John Kerry's vice presidential running mate, and after a lackluster campaign, ended up again on the losing side. None of that helps him as he tries for a fresh start in 2008; hence, New Orleans, not Raleigh, for the kickoff.

Several of the others have chosen impersonal settings to announce exploratory committees. McCain and former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee did the honors on NBC's "Meet the Press," and New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson chose ABC's "This Week." Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton announced on the Web, thereby finessing the question of whether her home base is in the Chicago suburbs where she grew up, Arkansas, where she lived for the longest time as an adult; Washington, D.C., where she was first lady; or the New York suburbs where she is now when she ran for the Senate.

Others simply issued a press release saying they were starting their exploratory committees. Former New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani has yet to declare himself firmly in the race. But his closest thing to an announcement came last weekend at the California Republican convention — about as far from home as he can get.

Two Democrats have demonstrated they are comfortable in their own skins — and in familiar settings by the way they staged their announcements. Former Gov. Tom Vilsack went back to his hometown in Iowa, where he had practiced law and served as mayor, to launch his long-shot bid. And Sen. Barack Obama announced in Springfield, where he had served in the Illinois Senate before coming to the U.S. Senate a bit over two years ago.

History is on their side. The last two presidents, Bill Clinton and George W. Bush, both announced their candidacies in the state capitals where they were serving. Home boys do best.

David Broder's e-mail address is davlatbroder@washpost.com.

Write to us

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LETTERS OF THANKS

Aging is much easier thanks to local pharmacist

Good citizens need to be recognized. Dick's Pharmacy is one of Twin Falls' "good citizens." I am an old man who has utilized its services for years. As pharmacists take time to take care of me on my prescriptions, how to make good choices on over-the-counter medications such as vitamins and aspirin, and provides me with a printout of my prescriptions for my records for tax purposes. It delivers my prescriptions to my home at no charge.

They make getting old much easier. And they are very courteous and nice.

Thank you for being one of Twin Falls' good citizens!

JERRY POTTS
Twin Falls

Families find Christmas fortune thanks to volunteers

A special thank you to those who helped assemble and deliver Christmas food boxes. One hundred boxes were distributed to local families.

Thank you also to thank those who "adopted" families during the holiday season and donated Christmas trees to them. The families were appreciative of the community's holiday spirit.

The following are those to whom I would like to express my sincere appreciation for their time and/or donations during the holiday season:

The Gooding Ministerial Association, Gooding School District students and staff for generous food donations; Mr. Kent Dunn and his fifth-grade class; College of Southern Idaho Student Senators, Laurie Leguineche for staying until the last box was delivered; Brenda Garcia; Caroline Preiss; Nancy and Tim Brown; Longview Fiber Co. in Twin Falls and Samantha Hodely for giving of her time during her Christmas break.

Thank you,
TAMI BECKER-ANDERSON
School Social Worker
Gooding School District
Gooding

Residents helped St. Vincent de Paul store thrive in '06

The St. Vincent de Paul Thrift Store would like to thank all the Magic Valley for all its help for 2006.

The store helped 790 families with more than \$40,000 of merchandise and food.

God's blessings for all in 2007.

RICK MESAROS
Manager
St. Vincent de Paul
Twin Falls

Minidoka County groups helped family in a crisis

Over the last few months, we have realized how truly fortunate we are to live in such a wonderful, caring community — a community that rushes to the aid of its members when faced with a crisis.

We have been overwhelmed by the generosity and support that have poured out of this community.

A huge thank you to the Minidoka County 4-H Teen Association for donating its fundraiser proceeds to Casey's medical care. Thanks also to the Minico Business Club who organized Mr. MHS and graciously donated those proceeds to Casey.

We are extremely grateful to all of the individuals, businesses and families who generously supported both of those events, as well as those who donated to the bank fund set up on Casey's behalf. Thanks also for the cards, prayers, calls, visits and gestures of concern.

We'd thank you enough!
HOWARD AND LAURIE SCHMITT
CASEY SCHMITT
KARA SCHMITT
PAUL

Volunteers helped Medicare program go smoothly

The Idaho Department of Insurance SHIBA Program would like to thank the following for their help during Medicare's Open Enrollment for Prescription Drug Coverage:

SHIBA volunteers, Kitty Andrews, George Schweideman, Joyce Reas, Margaret Ralphs, Carol Tombs, Brenda Shapppe, Barbara Dargatz, Twin Falls Senior Center, Rupert Senior

Center and Blaine County Senior Center.

We cannot have accomplished this task if not for you.
TAMARA, STRICKER
SHIBA Coordinator
NORA S. WELLS
SHIBA Program Specialist
Twin Falls

'Mad scientists' night was a successful experiment

We would like to thank the many local businesses, medical offices and educators who contributed to a successful Mad Scientists' Night hosted by Sawtooth Elementary, Perrine Elementary and Immanuel Lutheran schools on Jan. 16. Through their efforts, more than 800 students and parents were able to experience science exhibits, demonstrations and hands-on tables:

Hilco Poly Corp.; Idaho Food Quality Assurance Lab; St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center; Drs. Rusty Arrington, Mireille Chahine, David Christensen, David McClusky, Tak-Ming Ko and Jim Turner; Kara Turner; Bill and Ann Ebsauer; Miral Kowalczyk; Forsythe; Amanda Snider and three other Health Occupations Student Association members; Lisa Jensen; Jo Dadds; Laura Corder; Perrine Principal Bill Brulotte; Immanuel Lutheran Principal Michelle Jund; many parent and teacher volunteers; United Dairyman's Association.

We also appreciate all the unnamed volunteers who helped students see the fun in science. Thanks to you all for sharing your talents and time.

TINA BRANDT
MARLA CHRISTENSEN
JENNA JOHNSON
ANNE KO
CORINNE STABLEY
Sawtooth Elementary
Science Fair Committee
Twin Falls

Community assistance to Robert Ramos appreciated

Robert Ramos and family would like to express their deepest gratitude for the overwhelming generosity and outpouring of support given to us by the people, organizations and communities of Idaho.

The love and support expressed during the benefit and in response to newspaper articles about Robert has encouraged us and given us much hope.

Words cannot adequately express our appreciation for what each of you have done for

us. We are very thankful to be a part of a community of such wonderfully generous friends.

Thank you,
BOBBY AND BARBARA RAMOS
ROBERT RAMOS
Twin Falls

Big effort ensured success of wrestling program benefit

The Twin Falls High School Wrestling Program wishes to thank parents, wrestlers, Sprossman Stone, Pepsi, Sprossman's Warehouse, Twin Falls High School, Z-Boys, Carl Joslin Field, Bath and Body Works, Herk of Magic Valley, Brad and Cindy Regua, DBB Supply, Maxies, Golf Ranch 33, Alan Bullock, Deboard Family, Chili's Restaurant, Magic Valley Bank, Rudy's, Clearly Computers, Miracle Hot Springs, Sunstans, Tyler Hask, Pandor's Bakery & Deli, Laura Corder, Dani Jo Alexander, O'Leary office staff, Wendy's, Gem State Paper, Alan and Jill Stutzman, Golden Corral, Todd Davis, Andrea and Andy Pierce, and Doug and Teresa Macey for their successful fundraiser.

LAURA SHERMAN
Twin Falls

Staff taught students a lot during visit to KMYT studio

We would like to thank the KMYT staff, especially Paul Johnson, for allowing the Jerome High School IT Academy to hold our monthly IMC meeting at KMYT studios. It was a great learning experience for all of our students. The technology that we observed will help us improve our school's own broadcasting program. It was really helpful to view a live broadcast happening, on camera and behind the scenes.

Thank you again. Your time was greatly appreciated.
AMIE HERNANDEZ
Jerome

Support of DU banquet will make a difference

We would like to thank area businesses that made donations for our banquet on Feb. 10.

We would also like to thank those who attended our banquet. All of your support helps

make our event a success and aids in the rehabilitation of wetlands, which benefits more than 900 wildlife species and creates recreational areas for people to enjoy.

Thanks again,
KAREN SMITH
MARK SMITH
Co-chairmen
Ducks Unlimited
Jackpot Chapter NV 020
Filer

Donations of time, money help reduce unwanted cats

A heartfelt thanks to the Magic Valley animal lovers who participated in our Santa Claws Photo Op at PetSmart during December as who generously donated to the Wish Tree in the name of the Sheena Foundation Ltd.

Especially, we thank the volunteer Suintas and elves who gave their weekends to make the photos possible.

The donations of cash and time ensure that our volunteers can continue to reduce the unwanted cat population through our monthly low-cost spay-neuter clinics and provide medical and surgical care for cats adopted through PetSmart Charities Love-A-Pet Adoption Center. Last year, more than 500 cats and kittens benefited from these programs.

We look forward to the day of no more homeless cats and kittens. Thank you for helping with our vision.

Thank you for your support of the Sheena Foundation and the important animal welfare work that we do.
BONNIE SIMPER-LARUE
Executive Director
The Sheena Foundation
Filer

Letters of thanks

The Times-News welcomes letters of thanks. This weekly column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

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Sat. 10:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:15

Bridge to Terabithia (PG)
In Showtime Grandstand Daily 7:15 - 9:30
Sat. 10:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30

Stomp the Yard (13)
In Showtime Grandstand Daily 7:00 - 9:30
Sat. 10:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:15

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In Digital Showcase Grand Daily 7:15 - 9:30
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Fri. - Mon 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45

Night at the Museum (PG)
Daily 7:00 - 9:30
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Spokin' Aces (13) R45
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Fri. - Mon 12:30 - 3:30 - 7:15
Fri. - Mon 10:00 - 3:45 - 6:45 - 9:30

The Messenger (13)
12:30 - 3:05
Fri. - Mon 12:45 - 4:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

The Queen (13) Daily 7:30 - 9:45
Fri. - Mon 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

Hammill Rising (13) Home & Home
Daily 7:00 - 9:30
Fri. - Mon 12:00 - 4:00 - 6:30 - 9:30

Pursuit of Happiness (13)
Daily 6:45 - 9:30
Fri. - Mon 1:30 - 4:45 - 6:30 - 9:30

Ghost Rider (13) (Only Digital Show)
Daily 7:00 - 7:15 - 9:30 - 9:45
Fri. - Mon 12:15 - 1:15 - 3:30 - 4:00
7:00 - 7:15 - 9:30 - 9:45

Bridge to Terabithia (PG)
Daily 7:00 - 9:45
Fri. - Mon 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45

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Daily 7:00 - 9:30
Fri. - Mon 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30

Epic Movie (13) Daily 7:00 - 9:15
Fri. - Mon 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15

Eragon (13) Daily 7:15 - 9:30
Fri. - Mon 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30

Night at the Museum (13)
Daily 7:00 - 9:30 - 9:45
Fri. - Mon 12:45 - 4:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

Work and the Glory (3)
Daily 7:00 - 9:45
Fri. - Mon 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

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Daily 7:00 - 9:45
Fri. - Mon 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

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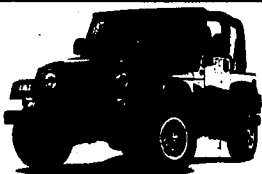
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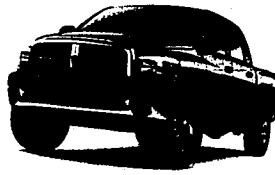
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SPORTS

BSU's Petersen on verge of \$1 million in annual earnings

BOISE (AP) — If Boise State football coach Chris Petersen manages to guide the Broncos to another season like last year, his salary will climb above the \$1 million mark.

But the contract he has agreed to first has to be approved by the state Board of Education, which meets Thursday.

Details of the five-year, \$4.25 million contract were posted on the board's Web site. It calls for Petersen to receive \$850,000 a year, if the Broncos win 12 games, he will receive an additional \$161,500. Another

\$100,000 will be added if the team wins another Bowl Championship Series game like it did at the end of last season.

BSU President Bob Kusin and athletic director Gene Blyemeyer had been negotiating with Petersen since the Broncos' 43-42 overtime win against Oklahoma on Jan. 1 in the Fiesta Bowl.

The Fiesta Bowl, aware that a larger school might try to hire him away, said Petersen is the gold standard college football coaches today," said Kusin. "I'm delighted he has decided to stay here at Boise State, and it is our turn to show him the

value we place on what he's done." The Broncos went 13-0 last season and were ranked No. 5 in the final Associated Press poll.

"(The contract) shows us at Boise State are serious about keeping this program in the national rankings," Kusin said. "To do less than this is not only unfair to Chris Petersen, I think it is unfair to the program and the opportunity the program represents for us to showcase the entire university."

Petersen currently is in the second year of a five-year contract with a base annual salary of \$575,000. Petersen's counterpart at the Fiesta Bowl, Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops, makes \$3.45 million annually.

"I am certainly aware of the fact that football coaches — successful football coaches — will be courted by other programs, and well-financed programs significantly larger and better financed than ours," said Kusin. "However, I thought from the beginning that if I honored the work of Chris Petersen in his contract, it would be for us as well as Boise State, that the coach would accept that as a vote of confidence from his university."

Athletic department spokesman Max Corbett said no one in the department, including Petersen, could comment on the contract.

Besides Petersen's skills as a football coach, Kusin said he appreciated the way the coach handled his role as a representative of the school both locally and nationally.

"There isn't an arrogant bone in Chris Petersen's body," said Kusin. "He never approaches me as a coach. He's somebody who has accomplished what he has."

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BASKETBALL

NBA		WNBA	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Atlanta	29-24	Phoenix	11-23
Boston	24-27	Portland	10-24
Brooklyn	21-29	San Antonio	10-24
Charlotte	19-33	Seattle	10-24
Chicago	23-26	Utah	10-24
Cleveland	21-28	Washington	10-24
Dallas	21-28	Wizards	10-24
Denver	21-28		
Golden State	21-28		
Indiana	21-28		
L.A. Lakers	21-28		
Los Angeles	21-28		
Memphis	21-28		
Minnesota	21-28		
New York	21-28		
Oklahoma City	21-28		
Orlando	21-28		
Philadelphia	21-28		
Pittsburgh	21-28		
San Antonio	21-28		
Seattle	21-28		
Utah	21-28		
Washington	21-28		
Wizards	21-28		

GOLF

PGA TOUR	
Player	Score
Phil Mickelthwait	68-71-73-70=282
Paul Casey	69-72-72-70=283
Justin Leonard	70-72-72-71=285
Tim Clark	71-72-72-72=288
David Howell	71-72-73-72=288
Scott Piercy	71-72-73-72=288
Robert Garrard	71-72-73-72=288
Tim Clark	71-72-73-72=288
David Howell	71-72-73-72=288
Scott Piercy	71-72-73-72=288
Robert Garrard	71-72-73-72=288

BASEBALL

MLB		NHL	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Arizona	18-21	Atlanta	18-21
Baltimore	18-21	Boston	18-21
Boston	18-21	Buffalo	18-21
Brewer	18-21	Calgary	18-21
Braves	18-21	Chicago	18-21
Brewer	18-21	Columbus	18-21
Braves	18-21	Dallas	18-21
Brewer	18-21	Edmonton	18-21
Braves	18-21	Florida	18-21
Brewer	18-21	Los Angeles	18-21
Braves	18-21	Minnesota	18-21
Brewer	18-21	Montreal	18-21
Braves	18-21	Nashville	18-21
Brewer	18-21	Ottawa	18-21
Braves	18-21	Philadelphia	18-21
Brewer	18-21	Pittsburgh	18-21
Braves	18-21	San Jose	18-21
Brewer	18-21	St. Louis	18-21
Braves	18-21	Tampa Bay	18-21
Brewer	18-21	Vancouver	18-21
Braves	18-21	Washington	18-21
Brewer	18-21	Winnipeg	18-21
Braves	18-21	Winnipeg	18-21

SOFTBALL

NCAA	
Team	W-L
Alabama	18-21
Arizona	18-21
Baylor	18-21
California	18-21
Clemson	18-21
Florida	18-21
Georgia	18-21
Indiana	18-21
Iowa	18-21
Kentucky	18-21
LSU	18-21
Michigan	18-21
Minnesota	18-21
Mississippi State	18-21
Nevada	18-21
North Carolina	18-21
Oklahoma	18-21
Oregon	18-21
Penn State	18-21
Rice	18-21
South Carolina	18-21
Texas	18-21
Texas Tech	18-21
UCI	18-21
Virginia	18-21
Washington	18-21
West Virginia	18-21
Wisconsin	18-21
WVU	18-21

SCOREBOARD

LOCAL	
Game	Score
Boys' basketball	Boise State vs. [Opponent]
Girls' basketball	Boise State vs. [Opponent]
Baseball	Boise State vs. [Opponent]
Softball	Boise State vs. [Opponent]
Football	Boise State vs. [Opponent]
Hockey	Boise State vs. [Opponent]
Figure Skating	Boise State vs. [Opponent]
Swimming	Boise State vs. [Opponent]
Tennis	Boise State vs. [Opponent]
Table Tennis	Boise State vs. [Opponent]
Badminton	Boise State vs. [Opponent]
Archery	Boise State vs. [Opponent]
Aerobics	Boise State vs. [Opponent]
Weightlifting	Boise State vs. [Opponent]
Wrestling	Boise State vs. [Opponent]
Ice Hockey	Boise State vs. [Opponent]
Figure Skating	Boise State vs. [Opponent]
Swimming	Boise State vs. [Opponent]
Tennis	Boise State vs. [Opponent]
Table Tennis	Boise State vs. [Opponent]
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Wrestling	Boise State vs. [Opponent]

HOCKEY

NHL	
Team	W-L
Atlanta	18-21
Boston	18-21
Buffalo	18-21
Calgary	18-21
Chicago	18-21
Columbus	18-21
Dallas	18-21
Florida	18-21
Los Angeles	18-21
Minnesota	18-21
Montreal	18-21
Nashville	18-21
Ottawa	18-21
Philadelphia	18-21
Pittsburgh	18-21
San Jose	18-21
St. Louis	18-21
Tampa Bay	18-21
Vancouver	18-21
Washington	18-21
Winnipeg	18-21
Winnipeg	18-21

SKI REPORT

Skiing	
Location	Conditions
Big Bear	Good snow, 100% open
Northstar	Good snow, 100% open
Palmdale	Good snow, 100% open
Sierra	Good snow, 100% open
St. Helena	Good snow, 100% open
Tahoe	Good snow, 100% open
Truckee	Good snow, 100% open
Washoe	Good snow, 100% open
Yuba	Good snow, 100% open

ROOKIE CHALLENGE

Player	Score
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THURSDAY'S LIGA NBA BOX

Game	Score
Atlanta vs. Boston	105-98
Boston vs. Atlanta	105-98
Brooklyn vs. Charlotte	105-98
Charlotte vs. Brooklyn	105-98
Chicago vs. Cleveland	105-98
Cleveland vs. Chicago	105-98
Dallas vs. Denver	105-98
Denver vs. Dallas	105-98
Golden State vs. Indiana	105-98
Indiana vs. Golden State	105-98
Los Angeles vs. Memphis	105-98
Memphis vs. Los Angeles	105-98
Minnesota vs. New York	105-98
New York vs. Minnesota	105-98
Oklahoma City vs. Philadelphia	105-98
Philadelphia vs. Oklahoma City	105-98
Portland vs. Sacramento	105-98
Sacramento vs. Portland	105-98
Seattle vs. Utah	105-98
Utah vs. Seattle	105-98
Washington vs. Wizards	105-98
Wizards vs. Washington	105-98

TV SCHEDULE

Time	Program
7:30 p.m.	ESPN - SportsCenter
8 p.m.	ESPN2 - SportsCenter
8:30 p.m.	ESPN - SportsCenter
9 p.m.	ESPN2 - SportsCenter
9:30 p.m.	ESPN - SportsCenter
10 p.m.	ESPN2 - SportsCenter
10:30 p.m.	ESPN - SportsCenter
11 p.m.	ESPN2 - SportsCenter
11:30 p.m.	ESPN - SportsCenter
12:30 a.m.	ESPN2 - SportsCenter
1:30 a.m.	ESPN - SportsCenter
2:30 a.m.	ESPN2 - SportsCenter
3:30 a.m.	ESPN - SportsCenter
4:30 a.m.	ESPN2 - SportsCenter
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NASCAR: DAYTONA 500

Stewart ready to add Daytona victory to his racing resume

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — As Tony Stewart sat in front of a TV watching the Indianapolis Colts celebrate their Super Bowl victory, he thought about the burden lifted from quarterback Peyton Manning.

"I sent him a text message right after the game was over," Stewart recalled. "I said, 'You got yours, finally. Now it's time for me to go get my Super Bowl.'"

That's Sunday's Daytona 500. The two-time NASCAR champion is 0-6 in the race that every NASCAR driver wants, and one that has been very tough — or impossible — for some of the sport's biggest names to win.

It took the late Dale Earnhardt 20 tries, while Darrell Waltrip finally got to Victory Circle in his 17th attempt. Rusty Wallace never won it, and Mark Martin will get it 22nd try Sunday.

Stewart already has 10 victories on Daytona International Speedway's 2.5-mile oval, including the non-points Budweiser Shootout last Saturday and his 150-mile qualifying race Thursday.

"This week's victories — and the ease with which he got them — have made Stewart the heavy favorite to win. Three-time 500 winner Jeff Gordon, who won Thursday's other qualifying race, agreed.

"It looks like he's just been hooked up," Gordon said. "The thing is, you need a great car, a little luck and a lot of confidence to win this race. It looks like Tony has all of that

Stewart poised for Daytona win

Tony Stewart, the favorite for Sunday's Daytona 500 — a race he has never won — has 11 victories at the speedway.

Career wins at Daytona

- NEXTEL CUP SERIES
- Pepsi 400 • 2006, 2005
- Budweiser Shootout • 2001, 2002, 2002, 2007
- Gatorade Duel • 2005, 2007
- BUSCH SERIES
- Hershey's Take 5 300 • 2005
- Hersey's Kissables 300 • 2006
- INTERNATIONAL RACE OF CHAMPIONS
- Crown Royal ROC XXX, Race 3 (road course) • 2006
- True Value IROC XXVI, Race 1 • 2002



SOURCE: NASCAR

right now."

But Stewart, whose best finish was second in 2004, has been the guy to beat before.

"I'm excited where we are starting the race," said Stewart, who will start third, on the inside of the second row in the 43-car field. "Having had the best car in the past and not being able to finish it off kind of leads me to think it's one lap at a time for 200 laps on Sunday."

And he insists he would give every Daytona win for just one 500 victory.

"I feel like this is the best opportunity that we've had so far to win the 500," Stewart said. "This is definitely the most momentum we've had going into it."

Stewart just missed making NASCAR's 10-man Chase for the championship last year, but won three of the 10 Chase events. Over the winter, he won a pair of midsize races in

Fort Wayne, Ind., and the sprint car Chili Bowl in Tulsa, Okla.

Even crew chief Greg Zipadelli, who has been with Stewart since he came to Cup in 1999, is whispering in his driver's ear about how this could be the year.

"I'm superstitious about everything, and I kind of feel, the way things are lining up, like maybe we'll have the opportunity to get it done this year," Stewart said.

A native of Indiana, Stewart started in open-wheel racing but never won his beloved Indianapolis 500 before moving to stock cars. In August, 2005, he finally got to kiss the strip of bricks at the Indy finish line after winning the Brickyard race.

That was a watershed moment, but the overwhelming satisfaction didn't last as long as he thought it would.

Gordon trying to make history

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Jeff Gordon came to Daytona with a solid shot at tying Dale Earnhardt's mark of 76 career victories.

But his Chevrolet failed inspection.

To tie the mark Gordon must do what no driver ever has done before — win the Daytona 500 from the 42nd starting position. Bobby Allison holds the record, coming back from 33rd to win NASCAR's biggest race in 1978.

Gordon knows it won't be easy.

"You've got to avoid the obstacles that lie in the way. You've got to make sure you don't create a wreck. You've got to make sure you don't get caught up in one. You need good pit strategy and everything," Bobby Allison holds the record, coming back from 33rd to win NASCAR's biggest race in 1978.



Jeff Gordon talks to reporters at Daytona International Speedway on Friday, Feb. 16, 2007. Drivers were practicing Friday for Sunday's NASCAR Daytona 500.

live advantage.

Instead of a stiff penalty, Gordon was stripped of his 500 starting spot and sent to the back of the field — something he knew would lead to calls of favoritism for one of NASCAR's most popular drivers.

"Jeff Gordon's deal? I don't know. It seems like a pretty big deal to me, but that's the way it goes," said Kasey Kahne, who lost his crew chief for four races and was docked 50 points earlier this week.

Elliott Sadler, who had his crew chief suspended two weeks and was docked 25 points, also was puzzled by NASCAR's reaction.

"I was kind of surprised they let him keep the win," Sadler said. "If you don't pass post-race inspection, you don't get whatever position you finished in. I think that's why you have post-race inspection."

"It's just weird the way that all worked out." Gordon knew some would feel that way.

"That's what bothered me the most and kept me up all night is that people would think we did something to circumvent the rules," Gordon said. "I will challenge any person in this garage area who is knowledgeable about how these cars travel on the race track to come and tell me that it was an unfair advantage."

But as skeptical drivers took the time to examine the parts on display in NASCAR's hauler, and to discuss the situation with series officials, that stance began to soften.

"It was seen by me as an honest mistake," Jeff Burton said. "For me, I think the penalty fit the crime. If you look at the part ... it is not like they set out to intentionally cheat, which should be dealt with differently if they did it."

Still, Gordon couldn't shake a sense of disappointment when he arrived at the track Friday for the only practice session.

"Everybody is entitled to their opinion, but there is no favoritism going on here. I feel like the penalty fit the crime."

Mickelson, Harrington tied for lead at Riviera



Phil Mickelson watches his approach shot on the third fairway in the second round of the Nissan Open at Riviera Country Club in Los Angeles, Friday.

LOS ANGELES — Phil Mickelson and Padraig Harrington spent Friday afternoon on opposite sides of Riviera as they played vastly different styles. All they had in common when the second round ended was a share of the lead at the Nissan Open.

Mickelson made only one bogey and got hot with his irons on the back nine with back-to-back birdies inside 5 feet and a 3-wood from 287 yards that set up an eagle on the 17th hole, sending him to a 6-under 65 and a chance to win for the second straight week.

Harrington only made two pars on his first 10 holes, a round filled with brilliance and bogeys, until he finally settled down in the twilight hours of Sunset Boulevard to polish off a 68.

They were at 11-under 131, three shots clear of Charles Howell III, who shot 65.

"Anything in the 60s was really

the goal today," said Harrington, playing the Nissan Open for the first time. "I was just trying to get there. I would be a little erratic. I'm still making mental errors here and there, so I put up with that. And I made some big shots to counteract some of the bogeys, which was very nice."

Mickelson hasn't played Riviera since 2001, and he only added this tournament to his schedule at the last minute to test the newfound confidence in his driver. Two rounds, he hasn't found any flaws.

"I like the way I put the ball in play," Mickelson said. "It feels easy." He reached all three par 5s in two, none more impressive than the 17th. Coming off his one bogey of the tournament, when he pulled his tee shot into a back bunker on the par-3 16th, Mickelson hit a bullet of a tee shot down the left side of the fairway some 310 yards. He followed that with a hard 3-wood that

slightly and found the middle of the green, rolling to 15 feet.

"I was just trying to get down there by the green in two," Mickelson said. "I still wanted to be left so I would have a good angle to the green, and I just finished it. It came off perfect."

It was another command performance, similar to last week at Pebble Beach when he won by five shots. He only missed four fairways, but none of them were off the fairway by much, and he never had a problem going after the flag. The only glitch was a few irons that he pulled, but it only cost him a bogey on the 16th.

Mickelson finished his round with an approach that sailed right of the green, but a flop shot landed softly and trickled 4 feet below the hole, allowing him to save par and go into another week in the final group. The next quiz comes on the weekend, for Mickelson has

made the cut only five times in nine tries at the Nissan Open, and he has never finished in the top 10.

Pressel in front at SBS Open

KAHUKU, Hawaii — Morgan Pressel moved a step closer to becoming the youngest player in LPGA Tour history to win a 54-hole event, shooting a 4-under 68 for a share of the second-round lead in the season-opening SBS Open.

Hec-Nun Han was a stroke back after her second straight 69.

Eger leads at Pro-Am

LUTZ, Fla. — David Eger shut a 4-under 67 in windy and cold conditions to take a one-stroke lead after the first round of the Outback Steakhouse Pro-Am.

Tom Wargo opened with a 68 on the chilly day in the low-40s.

—The Associated Press

NBA ALL-STAR WEEKEND

Little talk about basketball in Vegas

LAS VEGAS (AP) — There was all the usual Las Vegas talk Friday about gambling and sex.

As far as the basketball, the best that came from Seattle Pippen, who let it be known he's looking for a job in the NBA — as a player.

It was a strange start to the most unusual All-Star weekend in NBA history, where the best kind of veteran knowledge was how to handle one of the many temptations this gambling mecca has to offer.

"I just know don't hit on 17," Lakers star Kobe Bryant said.

Some locals are calling Sunday's All-Star game the biggest event ever to hit Las Vegas, and the players realize they are only a small part of that.

"I think this weekend is bringing the excitement back and Las Vegas is the reason." Heat guard Dwyane Wade said.

The casinos were packed, traffic on the Strip slowed and brokers were asking thousands of dollars in anticipation of the first All-Star game held outside an NBA city.

"I think it's a good match," Bryant said. "Basketball is the greatest show in the world. Everybody loves watching, and what better place to have a great show than Las Vegas?"

Still, the NBA still couldn't escape all its problems. The first half of a season that began with the controversial switch to the new ball ended with the anti-gay remarks by former player Tim Lincecum, who was here representing the league in various functions.

But the league sent Hardaway home after he said he hated gay people, a week



Former NBA star Scottie Pippen speaks to the media during a news conference for NBA All-Star weekend in Las Vegas, Nev., Friday.

after John Amaechi became the first former NBA player to say he was gay.

Gavin Maloof, whose family owns the Sacramento Kings, said he wouldn't allow a player on his team who shared Hardaway's views.

"What he said was wrong," Maloof said. "I'm sure he's apologized but the damage has been done."

Maloof's presence showed just how different this weekend is. His family also owns the Palms, the casino where the players are staying. He and his brother, Joe, helped make this event happen by acting as the go-between for the NBA and Las Vegas mayor Oscar Goodman, and their casino also hosted Friday's player interviews and the announcement of the Hall of Fame finalists.

Stranger still was the proclamation from Pippen, who was on hand to participate in one of the Saturday night events.

Sophomores throttle rookies in challenge

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The NBA's leading shooter had a field day in a game with no defense.

New York forward David Lee was 14-for-14 from the field and scored 30 points, leading the sophomores to a 155-114 victory over the rookies Friday night in the rookie challenge.

Monta Ellis of Golden State added 28 points on a number of dunks as the sophomores set a game scoring record, surpassing the 142 points they scored in 2004. They shot 74.7 percent (88-of-91) and have won the last five games.

Lee, who leads the NBA in field-goal percentage at 61.2 percent, was voted the game's MVP. Chris Paul added 16 points, 17 assists and nine steals. Rudy Gay and Paul Millsap each scored 22 points for the rookies.

The 41-year-old former All-Star has been out of the NBA since playing 23 games in 2004 for Chicago, where he helped Michael Jordan lead the Bulls to six NBA championships.

Now apparently Pippen is giving new meaning to "Be like Mike" — he wants to do as Jordan did and come out of retirement to play again.

"I know that I have the skills. It's just about me going about polishing them," Pippen said.

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When the good guys collaborate with the bad

The recent revelation that Polish clergy sought personal advantage by working with the Communist Party is nothing new. The church has been collaborating with oppressive regimes for centuries.

Judas was the first follower of Jesus to align himself with an evil empire. He betrayed his master for 30 pieces of silver. That triggered Jesus' arrest and crucifixion and set high the bar for treachery.

Bishops began going along to get along with Constantine in the early fourth century. Just as soon as the state recognized the church, the emperor called the conference that gave the church its articles of belief in the Nicene Creed.



STEVE GUSHEE

There have always been religious leaders who fail to understand that power corrupts, that Jesus abdicated power and that Paul called weakness strength.

The latest flap involves clergy working with the secret police of Poland's ruling government in the 1970s. Archbishop Stanislaw Wielgus resigned in January. He admitted cooperating with communists in exchange for the chance to study in the West.

The dean of Krakow's cathedral, Janusz Bilanski, resigned next. The church estimates as many as 10 percent of its priests in Poland were informers, and clergy in the Czech Republic, Hungary and other former communist bloc countries are implicated.

Catholics by no means corner the market on political corruption. Protestant and Orthodox clergy in Eastern Europe have also lusted for the benefits of serving two masters — the church and the state it opposed.

In the high Middle Ages, the church was the corrupt government. The pope ruled kings and monarchs and governments sold favors. In later centuries, the church has happily linked its destiny to the blighted star of worldly governments.

The cross came with the Spanish sword to the New World. The Protestant Church in Germany caved in to Nazi pressure in the 1930s and merged into the Protestant Reich Church ruled by Hitler's ministers. That drove Dietrich Bonhoeffer to organize the Confessing Church loyal to the Gospel. The Nazis killed him for his efforts. The church in South America long opposed the liberation theology of its own clergy in the 1980s to support ruling parties.

The church — like most institutions — is drawn to power. There have always been religious leaders who fail to understand that power corrupts, that Jesus abdicated power and that Paul called weakness strength. Too many still seek power and privilege where they can find it.

They know that governments will share it for a price — the current equivalent of 30 pieces of silver.

Steve Gushee is a retired Episcopal clergyman.

A season to reflect



The Rev. Thomas Kennedy attends an observation of Ash Wednesday at the Ascension Episcopal Church in Twin Falls last year. Ash Wednesday marks the beginning of Christianity's 40-day period leading up to Easter.

Rituals of Lent connect modern Christians with their sacred heritage

By Tim Townsend
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Ritual symbolism has a way of connecting humans to their ancient past.

As millions of Christians around the world mark Ash Wednesday next week, investment bankers, software engineers and bus drivers will connect with Christians who lived 1,300 years ago — candlemakers, soldiers and farmers — by receiving a cross of ashes on their foreheads.

Historians can trace the imposition of ashes, as it is called, on Ash Wednesday to the eighth century, according to the Rev. Dominic Holtz, a professor of church history at Aquinas Institute of Theology in St. Louis. The public display of communal penitence has its symbolic roots in the Bible and in ancient Jewish tradition.

Ash Wednesday is the beginning of Lent, which this year lasts from Wednesday until April 8, Easter. It is preceded by Shrove Tuesday, or "Fat Tuesday," the final day of feasting before the holy season begins.

Ash Wednesday's rituals "remind us of our mortality and remind us to take seriously those things that separate us from God," said the Rev. Warren Crews, associate rector at Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Webster Groves, Mo.

For many Christians, Lent consists of the 40 weekdays and Sundays leading up to Easter. The six Sundays are not considered days of penance and therefore are not counted in the 40. The 40 days are typically thought to represent the time, according to the Gospel of Matthew, that Jesus Christ spent fasting in the wilderness after he was baptized and before he began his public ministry.

Lent is a time of fasting and abstinence, and Ash Wednesday -- like each Friday of Lent -- is one of the days during which many Christians abstain from meat. On those same days some also fast, meaning they eat just one large meal.

Lent also is a time when Christians give more to charity.

Mardi Gras: a short history

Mardi Gras, or Carnival as it's known in most of the Roman Catholic world, is the merrymaking and festivity that takes place in the last days and hours before the Lenten season.

In its long history, Carnival has played a significant role in the development of the popular theater, popular music and folk dances.

In the United States the principal Carnival celebration is in New Orleans, where the Carnival season opens on Twelfth Night (Jan. 6) and climaxes with the Mardi Gras season commencing 10 days before Shrove Tuesday - the day before Ash Wednesday.

The French name **Mardi Gras** means "Fat Tuesday," from the custom of "using all the fats in the tongs before Lent." In Italy, Venice has become a gathering place for traditionally disguised Carnival revelers, but the most famous modern Carnival is perhaps that of Rio de Janeiro. Masked balls, elaborate costumes, parades, and various other festivities mark such celebrations.

— Source: *Encyclopaedia Britannica*

Though some western Christian churches hold Ash Wednesday services, Eastern Christian churches do not. Palm fronds — some from last Palm Sunday — will be burned and mixed with oil to produce the ash mixture that will be placed on worshippers' foreheads.

In a letter he wrote last year to St. Louis Catholics, Archbishop Raymond Burke said the imposition of ashes "reminds us that, through the Passion of our Lord Jesus Christ, we receive the grace to reject sin and its seductive power, and to believe in the Gospel, that is, to proclaim the Gospel in words and deeds."

Ministers and priests mark crosses on foreheads as a reminder of mortality. The words they will speak come from Adam's and Eve's expulsion from paradise. God tells Adam that life will be hard, and he will die. "By the sweat of your face you shall eat bread until you return to the ground, for out of it you were taken; you are dust, and to dust you shall return."

Said the Rev. Richard Hoffmann, interim pastor of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Clayton, Mo., "Because of human rebellion, the garden is lost and this day is a sobering reminder of that."

In 1930, shortly after he had become a member of the Church of England, St. Louis native T.S. Eliot published a poem called "Ash Wednesday," which many scholars consider to be among his most hopeful. The final lines read: "Teach us to care and not to care/Teach us to sit still/Even among these rocks. Our penance in His will/And even among these rocks/Sister, mother and spirit of the river, spirit of the sea, Suffer me not to be separated/And let my cry come unto Thee."

"Blessed sister, holy mother, spirit of the fountain, spirit of the garden, Suffer us not to mock ourselves with falsehood Teach us to care and not to care Teach us to sit still Even among these rocks, Our peace in His will And even among these rocks Sister, mother And spirit of the river, spirit of the sea, Suffer me not to be separated "And let my cry come unto Thee."

— "Ash Wednesday," by T.S. Eliot

Blood feud: Iraq war puts world's Sunnis and Shiites at sword's point

Sunnis and Shiites have long prayed together at the Shiite shrine to Imam Hussein in Calat, Egypt. But growing sectarian friction has frayed that amity. The Sunni-Shiite divide is rolling an Arab world as unsettled as at any time in a generation.



Shahid Farid

The Washington Post

CAIRO, Egypt — Egypt is the Arab world's largest Sunni Muslim country, but as a writer once quipped, it has a Shiite heart and a Sunni mind. In its eclectic popular culture, Sunnis enjoy a sweet dish with raisins and nuts to mark Ashura, the most sacred Shiite Muslim holiday. Baucous festivals bring Cairnes into the street to celebrate the birthdays of Shiite saints, a practice disparaged by austere Sunnis. The city's Islamic quarter tangles like a vine around a shrine to Imam Hussein, Shiite Islam's most revered figure.

The syncretic blend makes the words of Mahmoud Ahmed, a

hook vendor sitting on the shrine's marble and granite promenade, even more striking.

"The Shiites are rising," he said, arching his eyebrows in an expression suggesting both revelation and fear.

The growing Sunni-Shiite divide is rolling an Arab world as unsettled as at any time in a generation. Fought in speeches, newspaper columns, rumors swirling through cafes and the Internet, and occasional bursts of strife, the conflict is predominantly shaped by politics: a disintegrating Iraq, an ascendant Iran, a sense of Arab powerlessness and a persistent suspicion of

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Fair manager will address church group

TWIN FALLS — The Rock Creek Community Church Men's Ministry will meet at 8 a.m. today at the Looing Hing Restaurant on Kimberly Road.

Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "Shine, Moses, Shine" from Exodus 34:29-35. Special music will be presented by a men's quartet.

A farewell reception for Hazel Johnson will follow worship in the school cafeteria. Johnson is a longtime member who is leaving the area to return to her ranch in Oregon.

Methodists plan to host homeless meal

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls First United Methodist Church will host the homeless meal sponsored by Safe Haven at 1:30 p.m. today.

Several area churches have been invited to bring potluck items to share. Anyone is welcome to bring a potluck dish and all volunteers are welcome to help with the group.

Sunday worship is at 8:30 a.m. in the Wesley Chapel and 11 a.m. in the sanctuary. Sunday school for all ages starts at 10:45 a.m. Nursery care is provided.

The After School program for Hispanic children is at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Valley Christian Church hosts chili feed

TWIN FALLS — Valley Christian Church is hosting a chili feed and baked potato fundraising dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the church, 1708 Heyburn Ave.

Cost is by donation; all proceeds will be donated to the Andrew Knapp family to help with his medical expenses.

For more information, call 733-3222.

Presbyterians plan services in Buhl

BUHL — Sunday school classes begin at 10 a.m. at the Buhl First Presbyterian Church.

Blake Walsh will speak on "Being Transfigured: Feast of the Transfiguration" for worship. The scriptures are Exodus 24:29-35, Psalms 99, 2 Corinthians 3:12-14 and Luke 8:28-36. Communion will be served.

The Third Sunday Potluck will follow worship, and a session meeting will follow lunch.

Evangelist from Missouri will speak in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Evangelist

Church news

Doug Reed will be the guest speaker at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the First Assembly of God Church, 189 Locust St. N.

Reed, of Lee's Summit, Mo., and his wife, Jeanne, served as youth pastors for 13 years. In recent years, they have established multi-church outreach ministries that included school assemblies and inner-city evangelism.

The public is invited.

Twin Falls pastor plans sermon on book of Joel

TWIN FALLS — Pastor Garud Nielsen will speak on "Are You in the Valley of Decision?" from the Book of Joel during worship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Agape Foursquare Church, 181 Morrison St.

Prayers for the hurting and sick are offered at every service.

Elder Koffer will be speaker in Hollister

HOLLISTER — Elder Mark Koffer of Twin Falls will be the worship speaker at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church, 115 topic is "Paul's Tool Box."

Scripture reading will be Psalms 119:97-104 and 2 Timothy 3:14-15.

Refreshments will be served after worship.

Dinner takes place at Methodist church

WENDELL — The Wendell United Methodist Church will hold its annual Shrove Pancake dinner from 4 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the church, 175 E. Main.

Free-will offerings will be accepted.

Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper set for Burley

BURLEY — A Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave.

The menu includes pancakes, hash browns, scrambled eggs and ham.

Everyone is welcome.

Free-will offerings are requested.

First Presbyterians will serve pancake dinner

TWIN FALLS — The First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., will serve a Shrove Tuesday Pancake Dinner beginning at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Shrove Tuesday, also called Fat Tuesday or Mardi Gras, is the last day to eat before beginning the fast of Lent, organizers said. Many consider it a day of parties before starting a season of penitence.

In ancient times, it was a time to use up meat, eggs, butter and other perishables that would not last through Lent. Baked and fried foods are often served on Fat Tuesday.

An Ash Wednesday service will be held at noon Wednesday in the small chapel. Everyone is welcome.

The Coordinating Team of the Presbyterian Women of Kendall will hold their semi-annual board meeting today in Pocatello to plan the spring meeting that will be held in May at the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church.

Anyone wishing to join a Presbyterian Women's Circle group should contact Juanita Upton at 734-3380.

For more information, call the church office at 733-7023.

Church hosts film series 'Breaking Free'

JEROME — The Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church is hosting the Beth Moore film series "Breaking Free, Making Liberty in Christ a Reality in Life."

The 11-week series will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning this Tuesday at the church, 821 E. Ave. H.

Moore is a Bible teacher at the First Baptist Church in Houston, Texas. She says she believes her calling is Bible literacy and guiding believers to love and live God's word. She is the author of four previous in-depth Bible studies and several other resources.

"Breaking Free," Moore embarks on a study of selected passages from Paul's drawing several parallels between the captive Israelites and today's Christians in order to show how to make freedom in Christ a daily reality.

She teaches readers to remove obstacles that hinder freedom by identifying spiritual strongholds.

Admission is free, and the public is invited. For more information, call Shirley Murrell at 324-5260 or Echo Street at 324-2215.

'Follow the Path' is Lent season theme

RUPERT — "Follow the Path to the Cross" is the Lent season theme at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St.

Lent begins with an Ash Wednesday worship service at communion at 7 p.m. Wednesday. A light meal will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Pastor Jerry Steele will share messages on the ways to follow the path to the cross each Sunday, Feb. 25 through Easter on April 8. Special music will be presented by the Chancel Choir.

Lenten luncheons will be held at noon Tuesdays, Feb. 27 through April 3. Speakers will be Jerry Steele, Darcy Gritznacker, Drew Johnson, Rand Fagg, John Graham and Elaine Smith.

The luncheon theme is "Feed the 5,000," a food drive. Participants are encouraged to

bring non-perishable food items. The goal is to reach 5,000 or more items to give to the South Central Community Action Partnership food pantry.

The community is invited to all services and luncheons.

For more information, call 438-854 from 8 a.m. to noon or 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Presentation has evolution theme

TWIN FALLS — Salt & Light will present "Evolution and the Fossil Record" when it meets from 12:15 to 12:50 p.m. Thursdays in Room 247 of the Student Union building at the College of Southern Idaho.

For more information, call Susan Brown at 731-7210.

Hagerman church slates spaghetti dinner

HAGERMAN — A Presidents Day Spaghetti Dinner will be served from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Hagerman United Methodist Church, located on the corner of Fourth South and East Salmon streets.

The menu includes spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, garlic bread, dessert and beverage.

Everyone is welcome. Free-will donations will be accepted. For more information, call 837-4780.

Woman will share experiences at retreat

POCATELLO — Lisa Marie Burley will minister at a woman's retreat set for March 2 and 3 at Rocky Mountain Ministries in Pocatello and March 4 at Powerhouse Christian Fellowship in American Falls.

Burley shares her difficult experiences and disappointments through testimony and song and tells of how a personal relationship with Jesus is key to overcoming heartaches in life.

Cost is a suggested donation of \$15 at the door, which includes lunch on March 3. Child care is not provided.

Interested women can register by calling Rocky Mountain Ministries at 232-3515 by Sunday (some late registrations may be accepted).

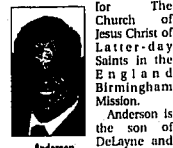
For information about the event in American Falls, call Susan at 226-5742.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events

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MISSIONARY

Elder Joseph Anderson has been called to serve a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the England & Birmingham Mission.



Anderson is the son of DeLayne and JoLene Anderson of Burley and is in the Star 2nd Ward. He will enter the Mission Training Center in England on Wednesday.

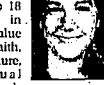
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YOUNG WOMANHOOD AWARD

Dañielle Allen has received her Young Womanhood Recognition Award through the Young Women's program of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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

Allen's projects included reading the Book of Mormon, participating in school plays and The Great and Marvelous Work community pageant.



Allen

Allen is the 17-year-old daughter of Dan and Lisa Allen of Twin Falls and is in the Twin Falls 13th Ward. She is a junior at Twin Falls High School, where she maintains a 3.0 grade-point average and participates in orchestra. She plans to attend college after high school.

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Feud

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American intentions. But the division has begun to seep into the region's social fabric, too.

The sectarian fault line has long existed and sometimes ruptured, but never, perhaps, has it been revealed in such a stark, disruptive fashion.

Newspapers are replete with assertions, some little more than incendiary rumors, of Shiite aggressiveness. The Lebanese newspaper *Al-Naba*, aligned with the government, wrote of a conspiracy last month to spread Shiism from India to Egypt.

The conspirators' agenda, it said: assassinating prominent Sunnis; the same day, an Algerian newspaper reported that parents were calling on the government to stop Shiites proselytizing in schools.

An Egyptian columnist accused Iran of trying to convert Sunnis to Shiism in an attempt to revive the Persian Safavid dynasty, which came to power in the 16th century.

At Maduati, a storied bookstore in downtown Cairo, five new titles lined the display window: "The Shiites," "The Shiites in History," "Twelve Shiites," and so on. A newspaper on sale nearby featured a warning by its editor that the conflict could lead to a "sectarian holocaust."

"It's not part of our social experience, cultural experience or religious experience," he added. "I think this can devastate the region."

The violence remains confined to Iraq and, on a far smaller scale, Lebanon, but to some, the four-year-old entropy of Iraq offers a metaphor for the forces emerging across the region: People there watched the rise of sectarian identity, rallied against it, blamed the United States and others for inflaming it, then were often helpless to stop the descent into bloodshed.

"This tension is the most dangerous problem now in the region," said Ghassan Charbel, founder of the Arabic-language daily *Al-Hayat*.

The schism between Sunnis and Shiites dates to the 7th century, Islam's earliest days, when a dispute broke out over who would succeed the prophet Muhammad. Shiites believe the descendants of Muhammad's daughter, Fatima, and son-in-law, Ali, were deprived of divinely ordained leadership in a narra-

tive of martyrdom and injustice that still influences devout Shiite readings of the faith.

Over centuries, differences in ritual, jurisprudence and theology evolved, some of them sharp, but the community as a majority in Iraq and Bahrain and a sizable minority in Lebanon, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait—is shaped far more today by the underprivileged status it has often assumed in Arab lands.

For decades, the Saudi government banned Shiite rituals; a Sunni minority rules a resive Shiite majority in Bahrain; Lebanese Shiites, long poor and disenfranchised, often faced chauvinism that still lingers.

Episodes of sectarian conflict litter the region's history: Shiites revolted in medieval Baghdad, and rival gangs ransacked one another's shrines and shrines. The conflict between the Sunni Ottoman Empire and the Shiite Safavid Empire in Persia was often cast as a sectarian struggle.

The 1979 Islamic revolution in Iran was viewed as a revival of Arab world as a Shiite resurgence.

But rarely has the region witnessed so many events, in so brief a time, that have been so widely interpreted through a sectarian lens: the empowerment of Iraq's Shiite-led government and the bloodletting that has devastated the country; the lack of support by America's Sunni Arab allies—Egypt, Jordan and Saudi Arabia—for the Shiite movement; Hezbollah in its fight with Israel last summer; and, most decisively, the perception among many Sunnis that Iraq leader Saddam Hussein was lynched by Shiites bent on revenge. In the background, the growing assertiveness of Shiite Iran as the influence of other traditional regional powers such as Egypt and Saudi Arabia diminishes.

Lebanon, where the Hezbollah oppositionist has mobilized in an effort to force the government's resignation, the sectarian divide colors even a contest over urban space. Some Sunnis are angered most by the fact that the Beirut siting in their eyes, an occupation—by Shiites from the handsnabble suburban suburbs is taking place in the sleek downtown rebuilt by a former Sunni prime minister, was won by the empowerment of Shiites in 2005.

"Politics is perception," said Jamil Mroue, a Lebanese publisher whose father was Shiite and mother Sunni.

Megachurches get bigger by building other churches

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — With 13,000 worshippers, a \$95-million campus and a \$100-million-dollar budget, McLean Bible Church — the Christian colossus in Tyson's Corner, Va. — possibly got any bigger?

Yes, it can. The evangelical megachurch, one of the country's largest and fastest growing, is launching an ambitious expansion. It plans to build a "spiritual highway" around the region by opening nine satellite locations to bring tens of thousands more into its fold.

Through televised broadcasts, congregants at each location would see and hear portions of the same service at the same time.

Unlike the traditional church-growth strategy, where houses of worship pop out — or "planted" — independent entities, an increasing number of large churches are growing by opening multiple locations under the same name and considering themselves one church.

Nationwide, one in four



McLean Bible Church, one of the largest in the country, has launched a campaign to create a "spiritual highway" with satellite churches around the Washington area. Angelica Mendez and John Van Aaken attend a service at its first satellite location, in Arlington, Va. "You know the product you're going to get," said Mark Wilkinson, pastor of Journey's Crossing, a Gaithersburg, Md.-based church that also has satellite services.

megachurches, those with more than 2,000 worshippers, hold services at satellite locations, up from 5 percent in 2000. The number of megachurches with multiple sites is expected to double in the next few years, according to Scott Thumma, a professor of the sociology of religion at the Hartford Institute for Religion Research.

Two weeks ago, the first satellite church was launched, with a regular Monday night service aimed at young adults. In leased space in Arlington, Va., after holding three preview services there in the fall.

If successful, senior pastor Lon Solomon told worshippers in a sermon last month, "we can keep expanding our

impact for the Lord Jesus in this town until we have touched the entire town for Christ."

Often using technology to beam in worship services from a central location, multi-site churches are spreading their "brand" to new congregations that are many miles, or even several states, away.

Sometimes the branches add their own touches, such as live music, a local pastor and on-site religious education.

"The culture has changed now," said the Rev. Devon Clout, founder of the Soul Factory, a Forestville, Md., church, who now preaches to his 4,000-member flock via a satellite hookup from a new Soul Factory branch in Atlanta. He has raised \$1 million and plans to open sites in North Carolina and Alabama this year.

"People used to talk on the telephone and meet in person, but now the culture is satisfied with e-mails and BlackBerries," Clout said. "We as a congregation made a decision that if we are going to embrace people, we must leave the four walls of the church."

Filer church plans fundraiser to aid building fund

By John E. Swazy
Times-News correspondent

FILER — After seven months of driving nails and cutting boards to size, a building expansion project at Peace Lutheran Church is well under way.

But next month the congregation will be asking for public support to help meet the \$775,000 price tag of new kitchen, parish hall, Sunday school rooms and office space closer to completion.

Inspired by the theme "Peace Builds 4 U," a silent live auction and banquet will be held at the Turf Club in Twin Falls on March 3 to benefit the building fund.

"This is the first of several possible events we're planning," fundraising chairman Linda Morris said. "We'll have a lot of great items and welcome everyone."

Doors will open at 5 p.m. and the evening will kick off with a silent auction at 6 p.m. Some of the items up for bid include porcelain dishes, hair styling and massage packages, hand-carved ducks, various gift certificates and more.

The banquet portion of the evening is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., with a Turf Club-catered menu of baron of beef, sweet-and-sour chicken, rice pilaf, salad and a selection of desserts. That will be followed by a live auc-

tion directed by Lyle Masters of Masters Auction Service, starting at 7:45 p.m.

Some of the items up for bid are Clear Lake Country Club and Canyon Springs Golf Course packages, a one-night stay and buffet dinner at Barton's Club 93 in Jackpot, a big-screen TV from Mel Quate's Electronics in Twin Falls, a weekend stay and meals for six people at a Shiley Creek Cabin in the Sawtooth Valley, a one-year personalized program at LA Weight Loss in Twin Falls, a refurbished antique claw-foot bath tub and a barbecue grill.

In addition, drawings will be held throughout the evening for handmade quilts and blankets. Raffle tickets are

\$1 each or six for \$5.

Turf Club seating for the banquet and auction is limited to 250 people, so those who attend must buy an event ticket.

"The Turf Club has been very generous in donating the facility, and without donations none of this would be possible," Morris said.

Tickets are \$16 for adults and \$9 for children and younger. They're available at Filer Peace Lutheran Church, Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls, Clover Trinity Lutheran Church, St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl and Bennett's Fine Jewelry in Twin Falls. For more information, call Morris at 731-5903.

Another way

Younger Christians look for alternative to liberalism and conservatism

Cox News Service

ATLANTA — Brian McLaren was not about to speak at a church youth convention when his host asked the audience a provocative question.

"How many considered themselves liberal Christians? A few, snickers of hands and a few cheers. Conservative? Louder claps and hoots. Then he asked: 'How many of you wish there could be a third alternative?'"

The room erupted with cheers. The host then introduced McLaren as a fellow pilgrim in search of the third alternative. The nondescript national evangelist — labeled a "sage" for "emergent church," a growing theological movement aimed at a new generation — was surprised by the response but says he understands it now.

"One of the reasons they cheered is their sense that the polarization between conservative and liberal, evangelical and mainline, left and right has gotten so extreme, it seems like a cartoon," he says. "People have this sense that we've lost our balance."

The 50-year-old author was named by Time magazine as one of the 25 most influential evangelicals in America, a "paradigm shifter" whose 2001 book, "A New Kind of Christian," resonates with young Christians and ministry across denominational lines.

The emergent church (some prefer the term "emerging") sprang from conversations that McLaren and a group of pastors started in the mid-1990s. Talks revolved around a simple question: How can Christianity make sense to a new generation shaped in a post-Christian culture?

Emergents provided an answer — change the way we do church and focus on Jesus. Some of their solutions:

- Have church in a living room instead of a grand hall.
- Encourage ordinary people to share their experiences instead of a preacher delivering a one-hour sermon.
- Change worship — add silence, art, experiment with prayers.

Trying to find their place

Catholics struggle to find their role in U.S. politics

Cox News Service

WASHINGTON — By keeping on his campaign two bloggers who criticized the Catholic Church, John Edwards risks alienating what many political strategists consider to be a pivotal voting bloc in the 2008 election.

The Democrat's candidacy entered a state of turmoil this week after a conservative Catholic organization demanded that he fire two women for criticizing the church's opposition to homosexuality, abortion and contraception in their personal blogs. The bloggers had been hired as part of Edwards' outreach to liberal voters and online activists.

While the threats they pose to the Edwards campaign is unclear, the ensuing fry highlighted the influence that Catholics — the largest and, some say, most politically unpredictable religious voting group — may have in shaping the presidential campaigns.

Comprising about a quarter of the electorate, Catholics were seen as vital to President Bush's re-election in 2004 after turning on John Kerry, a Catholic, for his pro-choice stance on abortion.

However, they were also largely credited with propelling Democrats to victory last fall.

"Now, Catholics are at a political crossroads."

Many Catholics are "genuinely perplexed" by American



Two relatively liberal New Yorkers, Republican Rudy Giuliani, a Roman Catholic, and Democrat Hillary Clinton, a Methodist, are favored by the most Catholics, according to exit polls taken at last year's election.

politics and "are not entirely sure where they fit in," said John Green, a senior fellow at Pew Forum on Religion and Public Life.

Their confusion stems from trying to balance their socially conservative religious beliefs on issues like abortion and their support of core Democratic stances on social justice issues and aiding the underprivileged.

The blogger controversy could widen the gap Edwards already faces among white Catholic voters, who are often considered "swing voters" and were almost evenly divided in the 2006 elections.

An exit poll taken last fall showed only 11 percent of white Catholic Democrats supported Edwards, a Baptist, for the presidential nomination. Sen. Hillary Clinton, a

Methodist, had the support of 32 percent of white Catholic Democrats and Sen. Barack Obama, a member of the United Church of Christ, had 19 percent, according to the survey by the Pew Forum on Religion and Public Life.

The demand for Edwards to fire the bloggers came from Bill Donohue, president of the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights, who has been an outspoken critic of homosexuals, Muslims and Jews.

Donohue may have little impact on the Edwards campaign from the far right of the Catholic mainstream opinion.

"It sounds just like a volley in the campaign rather than some fundamental religious demonstration of importance," said Bruce Buchanan, a political science professor at University of Texas at Austin.

Giuliani's stance may cause Catholics to reject him the way they rebuffed fellow Catholic Kerry in 2004, analysts said, when conservatives derided the former altar boy as a "cafeteria Catholic" who did not embrace all church teachings.

Giuliani holds a 38 percent to 42 percent edge over McCain among white Catholic Republicans, with Romney a distant third at 9 percent, according to the Pew survey.

"(Giuliani) is popular because of 9/11, but Catholics don't know his voting record," Ethwell said. "They're assuming that because he's Catholic that he's pro-life and pro-family."

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Kerry failed to balance his personal opposition to abortion with his public support for a woman's right to choose.

"In some ways it's easier for non-Catholics to appeal to Catholic voters because the issue of their personal faith is off the table," Green said.

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WHAT'S THE DUMBEST JOB YOU EVER HAD?
PUTTING "NO RETURNS" STICKERS ON BOOMERANGS.

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

WELL, MOM IS THE SAME BECAUSE SHE WILL GET NEW AND THE YEAR BEFORE.
YOU'VE GET ANY FINGER, DICK? (SPO) BAD.
I'VE HAD TO STOP WEARING MY WEARING INSTEAD.
GAMBLING? I THINK A PRIZE FOR SPINNING CASINOES WOULD BE MORE APPROPRIATE TO USE IT!

Baldo By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

YOU CALLED IN SICK YESTERDAY, DON'T YOU CARE?
I DO, MA. I WAS IN BAD SHAPE.
BUT THIS IS YOUR PICTURE IN THE PAPER! IT SAYS YOU SCORED THREE GOALS AT THE SOCCER TOURNAMENT!
THAT'S TRUE.
JUST THINK WHAT I COULD HAVE DONE IF I HADN'T BEEN SO SICK.

Brevity By Guy & Rodd

WOULD IT HAVE KILLED YOU TO GO WITH A STORE-BOUGHT MODEL?

Dilbert By Scott Adams

ALICE, I HAVE SOME GOOD IDEAS ABOUT YOUR PROJECT.
GAAAI WHY ME?
WHY MUST I SUFFER YOUR IDEAS? WHY, WHY, WHY, WHY?
YOU'RE NOT A GOOD LISTENER.
SHOOT ME! SHOOT ME! SHOOT ME!

Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau

SO IN THE THEORY THAT BEING AND PROBABLY SCENESHAPED PRINTED DOWN BY CAPITAL WILL BE LIKE SOMEHOW HE HAS UNLOCKED!
WELL, HE'S CORRECT BUT LET'S FIND OUT.
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WHY, YES! I'VE HAD THE EXACTLY THAT I WANT!
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The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Truse

It's Paris Hilton's birthday today... also NBA star Michael Jordan's.
They're both Aquarians, obviously!
Obviously!
How can... I have missed the similarities?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

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Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

WHY DO YOU CALL YOUR BULLDOZER "FAITH"?
BECAUSE SHE'LL MOVE MOUNTAINS!
BETSY
FAITH

Luann By Greg Evans

WE'RE ON OUR WAY TO THE BEACH TO GET THE SUN.
I WANTED TO STOP AND GET THE SUN.
I FOUND A TERRIFIC FAMILY AND A GREAT SISTER. I'M GOING TO KNOW SHE'S SET UP WITH A GOOD FRIEND LIKE YOU, LUANN.
I'LL SEE YOU THE NEXT TIME I'M HOME.
PLEASE MAKE IT SOON!

Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley

Mallevine #28
"THE HOLIDAYS ARE TOO COMMERCIAL... MATERIALISTIC, YOU SAY..."
SO WHY ARE YOU IRATE... THAT THIS CARD IS LATE?
WHAT THE HECK... HAPPY "PRESIDENTS' DAY."

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

OUR CARTOONIST, STEPHAN PASTIS, IS SICK TODAY, SO HE ASKED US TO JUST LOOK THROUGH HIS JUNK FIE AND PICK A PORK TO READ.
"NO... HOW'D THEY DIE?"
"SECONDHAND SMOKE."
LET'S KEEP LOOKING.
LET'S.

Pickles By Brian Crane

WHAT ARE YOU EATING, EARL?
A HOT POCKET.
I DIDN'T HEAR YOU HEAT IT UP.
I DIDN'T.
YOU'RE EATING IT COLD?
SO BASICALLY YOU'RE EATING A POCKET.

Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady

WHAT'S THAT NOISE?
EVER SINCE I WRAPPED MY HIPS IN THAT CAT HAT, I'VE BEEN SCREAMING ME!
YEA, BUT PEEKABOO HAS HAD TO PUT UP WITH SIBBET FOR SCRAMBLING!
PLEASE MAKE IT SOON!
I'LL MAKE IT SOON AS I CAN!
I'M FINE!
I KNOW...

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

SO YOU'RE CHOKING WITH THE GOODIE PLAN?
YEAH!
I THINK IT MAKES ME LOOK KIND OF NERVY AND DANGEROUS.
DEFINITELY!
...PROVIDED THE MEANINGS OF "NERVY" AND "DANGEROUS" HAVE BEEN CHANGED TO "GRAN" AND "SCRAMBLING".

Non Sequitur By Wiley

WELL, WE DON'T REALLY LOOK OUR HUNGRIEST. PROBABLY FROM OUR COULD-BE THAT JUST GROWN WITH US AND SHOULD BE OUR "MUSE..."
UM, WAIT. HAVEN'T YOU NOTICED THAT UNCLE BOBO?
LET'S GO. THAT NEEDS EXPLANATION A LOT.
WHY IS EVERYONE LOOKING AT ME?

Strange Brew By John Deering

WHO WANTS TO EAT A RAW POTATO?
EASTERN EUROPE'S HOT NEW GAME SHOW

Cancer should seek good advice

IF FEB. 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Manage your life the way you would manage a business and you will be the Donald Trump of your neighborhood for the next several months. Don't forget to be kind to loved ones or to share your success with those who help you along. Be sure that all your bills are paid on time—and head off all possible problems by keeping a low profile in August and September. Life takes a definite turn toward heightened ambition by November. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be discreet. Only talk about cherished hopes and dreams with your closest and most trusted friends. It is a good day to make decisions, obtain professional advice or discuss plans for the future.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Decide what is important. Matters of the heart might take precedence or earning your wings in the business world could give joy. Understand that anything worth having takes time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Wisdom doesn't grow on trees. If you have learned certain lessons well, your judgment will be better than that of others. You may be in perfect mental

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be the peacemaker. Friends may need your balanced viewpoint to settle their differences. If you have an artistic flair, you can exercise your talents and will be pleased with the results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Resourcefulness can bail you out of predicaments. You can examine your financial situation and make key decisions. This is a good time to ask for advice or to make plans for the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get a grip on the future. Ask for advice or seek the counsel of wise friends. You are particularly glib, so phone calls and discussions proceed smoothly. Convince others of your sincerity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stand clear of the crowd. Spend time in a quiet place and think for yourself. Plan to shop for items of grace and distinction this weekend. Discretion and taste is a peacemaker.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Start fresh. The new moon in your sign may mark the beginning of a more pleasant phase for items of grace and distinction you from making a firm commitment may fade from view.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Concentrate on positive thoughts and have faith in the future. Someone might give you sterling advice. Openness can pave the way for a better relationship. Expect a promise will be fulfilled.

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harmony with a significant someone.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Seek good advice. Knowledgeable people are available and willing to provide a helping hand. Valuable information can come your way and might solve a pressing financial dilemma.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Talk your way back into someone's good graces. Escape to cloud nine with a loved one. With a new man in your opposite sign, there is a chance that a relationship will enter a fresh phase.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't let your brain go to waste. Read or listen to those who know their stuff. Use your head to tackle problems that have stumped you in the past. Focus on ways to improve your education.

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After 16 years of separation, woman should face reality



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

someone your age. Intellectually she may be mature, but she may still be 15 years old emotionally. Although the legal age in Connecticut may be 16, if I were you, I'd discuss this situation with the girl's parents' before trying for "more" of their daughter, and you will need their approval in order to date her.

kind of irresponsibility your brother has exhibited.

DEAR ABBY: I recently grew close to a member of the same social organization that I belong to. We have much in common. She is someone I can open up to and share my real feelings with, I can't do that with anyone else.

Here's the twist: She's 15 and I'm 22. I never thought I could fall for someone that young, but she is different. She is so much more mature than anyone I know at that age. We have talked about our feelings and realize that they are mutual.

I know the law frowns upon this, and I would never act against the law. The legal age in this state is 16. I know we will still be close by then. Would it be wrong to try for more of a relationship when she turns 16?

— GOT IT BAD IN CONNECTICUT
DEAR GOT IT BAD: That depends upon what you mean by "more of a relationship." While the young lady may be mature for her age, she does not have the life experience of

DEAR ABBY: A co-worker recently lost her father. An envelope was passed around asking for donations to purchase flowers for her. She anticipated our gift of flowers and requested the money instead, so she was given the cash.

No sooner was the envelope, in her purse than she immediately passed around a pre-printed note thanking us for the "heavenly bouquet." Am I wrong to have formed the opinion that she took advantage of our generosity, especially because it's common knowledge that she has a big gambling problem?

DEAR ASKANCE IN GEORGIA: Please do not be so quick to judge your co-worker. The money may have been put toward covering the expense of her father's funeral. However, if you are correct, the poor woman has enough problems to deal with. Please cut her some slack and let it go.

First ship passes through Suez



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTS
Erin Barnett & Jack Mingo

This day in history: After 30 years of excavation and 125,000 worker fatalities, the first ship passed through the Suez Canal on Feb. 17, 1867. Today, about 14 percent of all the world's shipping still passes through the Suez.

Did you feel lost in the teeny boards at your high school? It could've been worse. You could've gone to dead old Rizal High School in Manila in the Philippines. It's the world's highest high school — in a recent year, 19,738 students attended.

A cow can drink about a bathtub's worth of water a day, including the moisture in the grasses it eats. If you ignore the fact that nearly half of it is underwater, Hawaii's Mauna Kea is the world's tallest mountain. Measured from sea floor to its tip, it's 2,936 feet taller than

Mount Everest. So many Japanese young people volunteered to be suicidal kamikaze pilots as the war turned against Japan, that the military authorities began only accepting those with the highest grade averages in school.

You may wonder about the name of Ben-Gay, but it's just the phonetic spelling for the name of French pharmacist Jules Bengue, who created the muscle balm in 1890.

Surveys suggest that more than 75 percent of young people have sex before they

turn 20. Animals don't have to be burned in the branding process. Some ranchers use "freeze branding" on their cattle: the cold dries the hair follicles' pigment-producing cells, turning the hair in the branded area permanently white.

"Belch water" or "cow juice" in diner lingo, those were the terms for those popular beverages, soda water and milk. The word "gangster" first appeared in print in 1894. "Mobster" didn't show up until 23 years later.

To choose the healthiest cities for a hospital in ninth-century Baghdad, doctors hung pieces of meat at possible sites. The location where the meat stayed freshest the longest was the one they chose.

Mother cat at humane society adopts Rottweiler puppy rejected by its mother

By Stephen Singer
Associated Press Writer



Charlie, a week-old Rottweiler mix puppy, smuggles with Satin, a cat that is caring for it at the Meriden Humane Society in Meriden, Conn., on Wednesday.

MERIDEN, Conn. — Who says cats and dogs don't get along?

Workers at the Meriden Humane Society are marveling at a short-haired mother cat that has adopted a 6-day-old Rottweiler puppy that was rejected by its mother.

The tiny pup, named Charlie by Humane Society volunteers, nurses alongside a jumble of black and gray kittens recently born to Satin, who was taken to the shelter by an owner unable to care for her.

Charlie's mother was found by the side of the road in Meriden a couple of months ago. She gave birth to two puppies, but one was still-born. As sometimes happens with a stillborn in the litter, the mother refused to accept Charlie.

Volunteers bottle-fed him every two hours, but the effort was exhausting for them and

insufficient for the puppy, volunteer Chris Chorney said. Research indicated that a suitable substitute could be

Satin, who had given birth to four kittens that have quickly warmed to Charlie.

"The kittens scrum up with him and the kittens treat him like one of their own," Chorney said. "There's a certain social benefit of small animals being with each other."

Such relationships are not all that unusual in certain circumstances, said Helene Chiaramonte, a veterinarian at the Animal Medical Center, a specialty teaching hospital in New York.

The cozy arrangement between Charlie, Satin and the kittens will likely change as the pup grows. Full-grown male Rottweilers commonly weigh 100 pounds.

Volunteers are hoping that dog owners will volunteer to take puppies to be Charlie's playmates.

"Dogs need to be with a litter of puppies, to learn to play with other dogs," Chorney said. "He has to learn to be a well-socialized dog."

Faith restored after couple's belongings stolen

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Two Oklahomans who moved to Oregon lost all their possessions when their moving van was stolen, but people in their new home are helping the couple recover from their losses.

Nicole Bennett, 29, and Tully Fagan, 39, moved to Clackamas, Ore. Last week, their moving van was stolen. It was later found abandoned and empty.

Since their story went public, the family has received numerous offers of help. Miami Dolphins quarterback Joe B. Barrington visited the family Sunday and brought a laptop computer, a printer, a

fax machine, a \$3,000 gift certificate from Nike and donations of appliances and furniture. "Our faith in people has been totally restored. It's just been unbelievable how people have responded. This has been the best thing that's ever happened to us," Bennett said Monday.

"I wish this whistle had more notes."

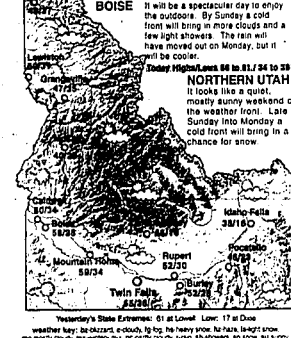
"HE GOT THAT BIG BY EATING JUST VEG-TABLES?"

Today: A fairly mild start to the weekend with partly cloudy skies. High: 50s.
Tonight: Continued partly cloudy. Lows: 30s.
Tomorrow: Increasing clouds with only a slight chance for a little light rain later. Highs, lower 50s.

Today: Partly cloudy skies. Highs, lower 50s.
Tonight: A few clouds overhead. Lows, upper 20s.
Tomorrow: Partly to mostly cloudy with showers moving through late. Highs, upper 40s.

BOISE FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
 Today will be the pick day of the weekend to enjoy the high country. A cold front and Pacific moving in on Sunday will bring the mountains some fresh snow. The snow will last through Monday morning.



NORTHERN UTAH
 It looks like a quiet, mostly sunny weekend on the weather front. Late Sunday through Monday a cold front will bring in a chance for snow.

GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF, 'QUOTE OF THE DAY'
 "Sometimes the Universe doesn't give us exactly what we want when we want it, because there's actually something better on the road."
 — Author of *Quest for a Better Life*

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Partly cloudy skies	Scattered clouds	Mostly cloudy, small clouds	Cooler and partly cloudy	A few clouds, a bit warmer	Partly to mostly cloudy
High 55	Low 36	52 / 34	44 / 29	50 / 23	54 / 28

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Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset
Today: 55 / 36	0.00 in	45%	30.05 in	Sunrise: 7:01 AM Sunset: 8:13 PM
Monday: 44 / 29	0.00 in	45%	30.05 in	Sunrise: 7:28 AM Sunset: 8:18 PM

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Monday
Boise	55-36	52-34	44-29
Idaho Falls	55-36	52-34	44-29
Twin Falls	55-36	52-34	44-29

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	65-45	68-48
Boston	45-35	48-38
Chicago	55-35	58-38
Denver	55-35	58-38
Houston	75-55	78-58
Los Angeles	75-55	78-58
Miami	85-65	88-68
New York	45-35	48-38
San Francisco	65-45	68-48
Seattle	55-35	58-38
Washington	55-35	58-38

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	45-25	48-28
Edmonton	45-25	48-28
Halifax	35-15	38-18
Montreal	45-25	48-28
Ottawa	45-25	48-28
Regina	45-25	48-28
Saskatoon	45-25	48-28
Vancouver	55-35	58-38
Winnipeg	45-25	48-28

It seemed like a good idea at the time
 Artificial tire reef in Fla. now a disaster

By Brian Skoloff
 Associated Press writer

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — A mile offshore from this city's high-rise condos and spring-break bars lie as many as 2 million old tires, a strewn across the ocean floor — a white-walled, steel-belted monument to good intentions gone awry.

The tires were unloaded there in 1972 to create an artificial reef that could attract a rich variety of marine life, and to free up space in clogged landfills. But decades later the idea has proved a huge ecological blunder.

Little sea life has formed to provide habitat for marine critters so we could double or triple marine life in the area. It just didn't work that way," said Ray McAllister, a professor of ocean engineering at Florida Atlantic University who was instrumental in organizing the project. "I look back now and see it was a bad idea."

Similar problems have been found at tire reefs worldwide. "They're a constantly killing coral-destruction machine," said William Nuckols, coordinator for Coastal America, a federal group involved in organizing a cleanup effort that includes Howard County biologists, state scientists and Army and Navy salvage divers.

Gov. Charlie Crist's proposed budget includes \$2 million to help gather up and remove the tires. The military divers would do their share of the work at no cost to the state by making it part of their training.

A monthlong pilot project is set for June. The full-scale salvage operation is expected to run through 2010 at a cost to the state of about \$3.4 million.

McAllister helped put together the ill-fated reef project with the approval of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. He helped raise several thousand dollars (the county also chipped in), organized hundreds of volunteers with boats and barges, and got tires from Goodyear.



Devon Durden, 7, left, and his brother Nicholas, 5, race to catch a toy on the ice at Conisley Park in Dubuque, Iowa, Friday.

In Northeast, cleanup continues after winter onslaught that killed 24

By Michael Rubinkam
 Associated Press writer

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — The last of hundreds of stranded motorists were freed by Pennsylvania highways remained shut Friday as crews struggled to clear ice and snow following a monster storm that has been blamed for at least 24 deaths in the Northeast and Midwest.

Gov. Ed Rendell publicly apologized for Pennsylvania's "totally unacceptable" handling of the storm and a tie-up on a 50-mile stretch of Interstate 78, which stranded hundreds of motorists for as long as 24 hours. He blamed an "almost total breakdown in communication" among state agencies.

State Transportation Secretary Allen D. Biebler said I-78 and large portions of I-81 and I-80 would remain closed so workers could clear them. The icy mixture, up to 6 inches thick, became rock-hard as overnight temperatures plummeted to the low teens and single digits.

The sprawling storm system, which caused deaths from Nebraska to New England, blew out to sea Thursday, leaving huge snow

House approves measure criticizing Bush's Iraq policy

By David Espo
 Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Democratic-controlled House issued a symbolic rejection of President Bush's decision to deploy more troops to Iraq Friday, sparking an epic confrontation between Congress and the president in chief over an unpopular war that has taken the lives of more than 3,100 U.S. troops.

The vote on the nonbinding measure was 246-192, and within minutes, Democrats said their next move would be to challenge Bush's request for \$93 billion in new funds for the Pentagon.

"The stakes in Iraq are too high to recycle proposals that have little prospect for success," said Speaker Nancy Pelosi, leader of Democrats who gained power last fall in elections framed by public opposition to the war.

"The passage of this legislation will signal a change in direction in Iraq that will end the fighting and bring our troops home," she vowed after the vote, in which 17 Republicans joined 229 Democrats in a wartime rebuke to the president.

Citing recent comments by Democrats, Bush's Republican allies said repeatedly the measure would lead to attempts to cut off funds for the troops. Outnumbered, they turned to GOP Rep. Sam Johnson of Texas to close their case — and the former Vietnam prisoner of war stepped to the microphone as lawmakers in both parties rose to applaud his heroism.

"Now it's time to stand up for my friends who did not make it home, and for those who fought and died in Iraq already," he said. "We must not cut funding for our troops. We must stick by them," he added, snapping off a salute as he completed his remarks to yet another ovation.

Moving quickly, Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., set a test vote for today on an identical measure, and several presidential contenders in both parties rearranged their weekend campaign schedules to be present.

Republican senators said in advance they would deny Democrats the 60 votes needed to advance the resolution, adding they would insist on equal treatment for a GOP-drafted alternative that opposes any reduction in funds for the troops.

Even so there were signs of Republican restlessness on the issue. Only two members of the GOP rank and file sided with Democrats on an earlier procedural vote, the total figured to be higher this time.

The House vote completed a turnaround from the fall of 2002, when the House bowed, 296-133, to Bush's request to authorize military action against Iraq ruler Saddam Hussein.

U.S.-led troops made quick work of his regime but soon found themselves targeted in a country where long-suppressed sectarian rivalries flared and outside forces rushed to intervene. Tens of thousands of Iraqis have died in the ensuing war, along with more than 3,100 U.S. troops.

Bush made no comment on the developments in the House, and his spokesman said the president was too busy to watch the proceedings on television.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Sun Valley Resort

Sun Valley Village

Sun Valley Resort has multiple job openings for peak workers from June 5, 2007 through October 25, 2007. Job Locations: Sun Valley Village and Dollar Mountain in the City of Sun Valley; Bald Mountain adjacent to and within the City of Ketchum; all in Blaine County. Please find the positions listed with their Job Listing Number:

Lift Technician, 9 Positions, Job Listing Number 1254750:
 Perform basic lift maintenance using sockets, crescent wrenches, hammers, punches, pliers, screwdrivers, & electrical meters; aid the Lift Mechanics during general maintenance projects & repairs. Must provide the following tools: 1/2" socket set, open end wrenches 14" - 19", hammers, small set of punches & pliers. The position is generally subject to two shifts: 7:00am-3:00pm, 9:00am-5:00pm. Entry level wage \$9.53/hr. Six months experience in a mechanical or electrical discipline required.

Dining Room Worker, 75 Positions, Job Listing Number 1254755:
 Clean & arrange tables & chairs; carry soiled dishes to kitchen; replace table linens; set tables; stock & maintain work station; take orders; serve meals; & receive payment. The position is generally subject to four shifts: 6:30am to 2:30pm, 7:00am, to 3:00pm, 8:00am to 4:00pm & 3:00pm to 10:30 pm. Entry level wage \$5.88/hr. No experience necessary.

Kitchen Helper, 45 Positions, Job Listing Number 1254739:
 Help prepare, store & rotate fresh foods; distribute supplies using hand truck; clean up work areas, kitchen equipment & utensils; & work as line cook when needed. The position is generally subject to four shifts: 6:00am to 2:00pm, 7:00am to 4:00pm, 8:00am to 5:00pm & 2:00pm to 10:00pm. Entry level wage \$5.85/hr. No experience necessary.

Line Cook, 45 Positions, Job Listing Number 1254733:
 Prepare, season & cook soups, meats, vegetables, desserts, or other foodstuffs in restaurants & cafeterias. The position is generally subject to four shifts: 6:00am to 2:00 pm; 7:00 am to 4:00pm, 8:00 am to 5:00pm & 2:00 pm to 10:00pm. Entry level wage \$6.25/hr. No experience necessary.

Hotel Clerk, 75 Positions, Job Listing Number 1254746:
 Assist hotel guests by taking reservations, greeting, checking in & out, answering questions, handling messages; assisting with luggage, escorting, & generally servicing their needs. The position is generally subject to six shifts: 5:00am to 1:00pm, 6:00am to 2:00pm, 8:00 am to 4:00pm, 10:00am to 6:00pm, 2:00pm to 10:00pm & 10:00pm to 6:00am. Entry level wage \$8.27/hr. No experience necessary.

Housekeeper, 32 Positions, Job Listing Number 1254743:
 Clean rooms & halls; make beds; replenish room supplies; clean & distribute linens & uniforms; assist patrons. The position will generally be subject to three shifts: 7:00am to 2:00 pm, 9:00am to 4:00pm & 3:00pm to 10:00.m. Entry level wage \$6.56/hr. No experience necessary.

Retail Attendant, 12 Positions, Job Listing Number 1254737:
 Sell high-end merchandise; stock & maintain sales floor; assist customers with questions, purchases and returns. The position will generally be subject to three shifts: 7:00am, to 2:00 pm, 9:00 am to 4:00 pm, and 3:00 pm, to 10:00 pm. Entry level wage \$6.89/hr. No experience necessary.

Dorm housing is available. Dorm housing rates are as follows:
 - Quad room without bathroom: \$70/month
 - Triple room without bathroom: \$84/month
 - Double room without bathroom: \$105.50/month
 - Single room without bathroom: \$155/month

Pre-employment drug testing is required for safety sensitive positions. Random drug testing is conducted throughout the season on all employees.

Subcontracted authorized medical professionals perform the pre-employment drug testing. Shuttle buses are available between mountain facilities and dorm facilities from 6:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. daily. Free local municipal bus service (KART) is available for all employees on a scheduled basis.

Interested parties are to contact:
 Idaho Commerce and Labor Central Office, Attn: Bill Reed or ALC Unit
 317 W. Main Street, Boise, Idaho 83735
 Fax: 208-947-0049, Email: William.reed@idaho.gov

Referral instructions will be available from any Idaho Commerce and Labor Office with the Job Listing Number.

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DRIVER Local Runs. Class A or B CDL. Apply in person at 310 Jackson St Kimberly

DRIVER Now hiring Bus Drivers Paid Training Western States Bus Call 208-733-8003

DRIVERS Burley, Paul and Twin Falls Class A CDL DRIVERS needed. Paid or Full-time year round local hauling. Home every night. Benefits include medical, 401k vacation Ag Express - 208-778-4825, 208-438-8886 or 208-733-6657

DRIVERS Bus Drivers needed CDL License We want DOT Physical Call 208-324-4428

DRIVERS TOP GUN Local/Regional Home every other day 6 days on 2 off Paid Weekly Full benefits Class A CDL 2 yrs recent experience Call Alan at 435-744-1000 or apply online www.westernair-transport.com

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CLASSIFIEDS It pays to read the line print! Call The Times-News to place your ad 208-733-0931 ext. 2

Education

EDUCATION Twin Falls School District has immediate opening for an Assistant Tennis Coach at the Twin Falls High School. To apply contact: Twin Falls School District Human Relations Department 201 Main Ave W Twin Falls, ID 83301 208-733-6900 x 3721 or visit our website www.tfsd.k12.id.us

EDUCATION Xavier Charter School is now hiring certified K-8 teachers for Fall 2007. Competitive salary and benefits. Details at www.xaviercharter.org

Farm

Classified Private Party Ads Requires pre-payment prior to publication. Major credit/debit cards, and cash accepted. Check processing over the phone. 733-0931 The Times-News

FARM Looking for Farm Hand. Must have exp with Tractor driving, truck driver & sprinkler irrigation. Pupt area. Call 208-312-4465

General

CASHIERS Twin Falls Care Center is looking for a Cook for the day & evening shifts with weekends and holidays included. Must be serious applicant. Prefer someone with experience in institutional cooking, but will train the right person. Please apply at Twin Falls Care Center 674 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, Idaho

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FABRICATION Break and Shear position open. Exp is preferred. Wages DOE & benefits available. Apply in person at Chemsam Trailers 452 South Park Ave W Twin Falls, ID No cash please. A drug free work place.

FINANCIAL Financial Advisors Entry Level Monitoring program. Waddell & Reed 208-736-0563

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CIVIL AFFAIRS SPECIALISTS Must be U.S. citizen or permanent resident. No experience necessary. We will train. Good pay, excellent benefits, education opportunities. Ages 17-42. Enrollment bonuses available if qualified. Student Loan Repayment Program up to \$2000 available if qualified. For details, call 555-555-5555 or call 208-733-2671 or 208-778-4513.

GREENHOUSE Seasonal Positions available for Order Processing, Drivers (CDL, non-CDL, Growers & Retail). All positions require working inside & outside weeks & some 6 day work. Apply in person Feb 19-21 from 9am-5pm. No cash please. Moss Greenhouse 293 S 300 E Jerome.

HOTEL Now hiring for All Food & Beverage positions & Housekeeping. Apply in person at Best Western Burley Inn 800 Overland Ave Burley, ID

LABORERS Immediate opening for full-time general laboring plant. Benefits available after probationary period. Apply in person Chemsam Trailers Inc 452 South Park Ave W Twin Falls, ID A Drug Free Workplace

LANDSCAPE Experienced Sprinkler Service Tech. Must be mechanically inclined, self motivated, responsible, with valid drivers license & good driving record. Apply Kimberly Nurseries 2882 Addison Ave E Twin Falls

GENERAL EEO Drug Free Workplace LANDSCAPE Landscaper/Sprinkler Installer needed. Call Kevin 280-2482

MAINTENANCE Tech needed for 36 unit apartment complex in Buhl. 20-25 hrs/wk. Call 208-543-2740

MOTEL Motel Manager, long in industry. Call 208-734-9419

PhoneBase Research Inc. PhoneBase Research currently has immediate openings in our interviewing department. This position involves conducting public opinion polls over the telephone. Research offers: Flexible evening, day and weekend hours; \$7-50 an hour; Casual working environment; Monthly interviewer incentives; Absolutely no sales or soliciting; To apply, stop by our office at 840 Meadows Dr. Ste #2 in Twin Falls or call us at 208-738-0315.

RESTAURANT Papa Murphy's Take 'N' Bake Seeking an Assistant Manager. Apply in person 799 Cheney Dr., Suite C, Twin Falls.

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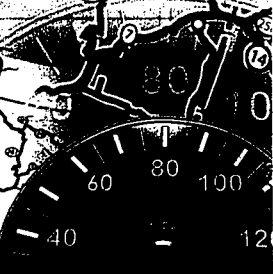
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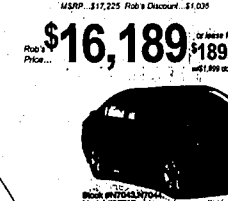
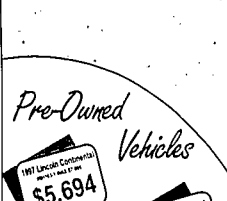
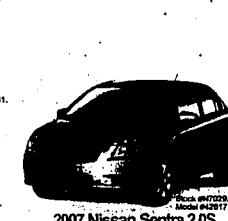
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