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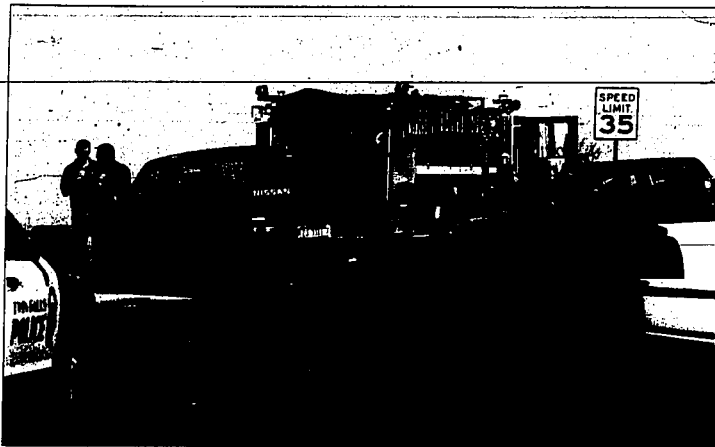
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## Fatal accident



Investigators with the Twin Falls Police Department examine the scene of a two-car collision that occurred Friday afternoon on Addison Avenue East in Twin Falls. The driver of the grey Pontiac was pronounced dead at the scene.

## Car crash claims one on Addison Avenue East

By Andrea Palmer  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One person was killed in a two-vehicle accident Friday afternoon on Addison Avenue East.

Twin Falls Police said the

driver of a four-door Pontiac Grand Am was killed around 2:20 when a Nissan truck collided with the vehicle. The driver of the truck was not injured. There were no passengers in either vehicle.

"Our traffic team is on site

and the collision is under investigation," said Capt. Matt Hicks. "The driver of the truck is fine and he is cooperating with officers."

The scene of the collision was located in front of Reynolds Funeral Chapel at 2466

Addison Avenue East.

Twin Falls Police responded to the call and were directing traffic around the scene until 3 p.m. Hicks said the names of the drivers are being withheld until officials can contact their families.

## Idaho men file lawsuit against pet food company

By Rebecca Boone  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Three Idaho residents have filed a lawsuit against a pet food company accused of selling food that sickened dogs and cats across the nation.

Larry Klimes of Wendell, Paul Lavole of Boise and Richard Mueller of Island Park filed the lawsuit in U.S. District Court on Thursday. The suit seeks to be certified as a class action on behalf of all pet owners whose animals have allegedly been made sick by food made by Ontario, Canada-based Menu Foods Inc.

The lawsuit alleges Menu Foods engaged in unlawful and deceptive business practices, violated its warranties and breached contracts with consumers by selling its "cuts and gravy"

style wet pet foods.

The company recalled 60 million containers of the food in early March after cats fell sick and died during routine company taste tests.

The food was sold under nearly 100 store labels and major brands. Lavole said his cat Yoda was sickened and suffered permanent kidney damage after eating the food. Sammy, Mueller's dog, also became ill and died despite veterinary care after eating the pet food, the lawsuit says. And Klimes, a disabled Vietnam veteran, claims his service dog Joey got sick and died after eating food from Menu Foods.

Menu Foods spokesman Sam Bornstein could not immediately be reached for comment.

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## FALLEN SOLDIERS



John and Stacy Holley pose with a portrait of their son Matthew Holley, a U.S. Army Specialist who was killed in Iraq in 2005. Thanks to a campaign by John Holley after the death of his son, the government changed the way fallen troops are being brought back to their families.

## After a father's complaint, U.S. military changes how it brings soldiers' bodies home

By Bill Poovey  
Associated Press writer

In an about-face by the U.S. government four years into the war in Iraq, American fallen troops are being brought back to their families aboard charter jets instead of ordinary commercial flights, and the caskets are being met by honor guards in white gloves instead of baggage handlers with forklifts.

That change — which took effect quietly in January and applies to members of the U.S. military killed in Afghanistan, too — came after a campaign waged by a father who was aghast to learn that his son's body was going to be unloaded like so much luggage.

John Holley said an airline executive told him that was the "most expeditious" way to get the body home. "I said, 'That's not going to happen with my son. That's not how my son is coming home,'" said Holley, an Army veteran from San Diego whose son, Spc. Matthew Holley, was killed by a roadside bomb in Iraq in 2005. "If it was 'expeditious' to deliver them in garbage trucks, would you do that?"

— John Holley, whose son, Spc. Matthew Holley, was killed in Iraq

side bomb in Iraq in 2005. "If it was 'expeditious' to deliver them in garbage trucks, would you do that?" Kallita, Charities of Ypsilanti, Mich., won the Pentagon contract to bring the war dead home, and has returned 143 bodies since Jan. 1.

More than 3,500 Americans have been killed in Iraq and Afghanistan.

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## Looming deadline for last-minute taxes

By Andrea Palmer  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Let's say, hypothetically, that you are one of those people who wait until the second week of April to file your taxes.

We're not saying you are, but if you were one of the nearly 4 million people who file their taxes one week before the deadline, you might begin next week frantically searching for receipts, W-2s and bank statements.

### Easy file

Electronic filing: Electronic filing gives you the ability to do your own taxes on your home computer. You can send them electronically, which allows the IRS to process your return more quickly. For more information, e-filing, visit <http://www.irs.gov/efile/index.html>

The deadline to file your taxes this year is April 17 — yes, the Internal Revenue Service found it in their hearts to grant a two-day extension because Emancipation Day falls on April 16 this year. But the IRS still expects more Americans to wait until the last week to file their federal and state taxes.

The good news is that the IRS has made it easier to help procrastinators meet the looming deadline by enhancing its electronic filing options. "Electronic filing is more than just a quick refund," said IRS Commissioner Mark W. Everson in a written statement on Friday. "E-file is a great option for last-minute filers, because the IRS verifies that it has received your return. People who file electronically make fewer mistakes, too. That can give you real peace of mind when you're rushing to meet the deadline."

Electronic filing gives people the ability to prepare and send their taxes from their home computer.

According to the IRS, about 57 million people already file their taxes electronically — most of them within one month of the deadline.

## Boomtowns reap USDA aid under loose definition of 'rural'

By Gilbert M. Gail and Sarah Cohen  
The Washington Post

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. — In a few weeks, artists, lawyers and bankers will begin arriving here for the busy summer season on high-speed ferries that take 90 minutes to make the trip from Boston. They will land at a recently refurbished municipal dock that was built with the help of a \$1.95 million low-interest loan from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

A few blocks away, the Provincetown Art Association and Museum has used nearly \$3 million in grants and loans from the Agriculture Department to add gallery space and renovate a historic sea captain's house. A short drive down the Cape, the department is

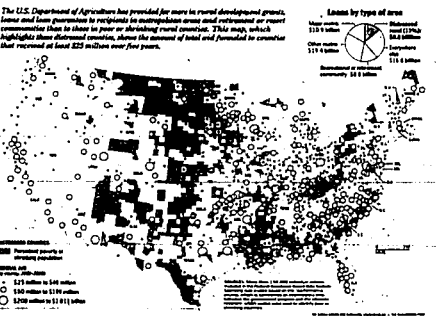
financing a new actors theater in Wellfleet and recently awarded a grant to a garden center in Hyannis to build a windmill.

Although Cape Cod is a short trip from Boston and Providence, R.I., and is home to some of the wealthiest beach towns in the United States, to the Agriculture Department it meets the definition of rural America. That means it qualifies for aid originally intended for farmland and backwoods areas that were isolated and poor, struggling to keep their heads above water.

"Provincetown is many things to many people, and to USDA we're rural," said Keith Bergman, the town manager. "We'll take it."

He isn't alone.

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# TODAY'S FORECAST

## TWIN FALLS

Today	Tonight	Sunday
Mostly sunny skies and very nice	Partly cloudy and cool	Mild and pleasant for Easter
High 69	Low 43	71/44

## MINI-CASSIA

Today: Partly cloudy skies and very mild temperatures. Highs in the upper 60s.  
Tonight: Partly to mostly clear skies and light winds. Lows in the upper 30s.  
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny skies and very nice conditions. Highs in the upper 60s, lows over 30s.

Complete weather report: See page B6

## TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

### BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

**Albion Senior Citizens Easter Breakfast and Baked Food Sale**, includes pancakes, sausages, eggs, orange juice, milk and coffee, 7:30 to 9 a.m., Albion Senior Center, Albion, \$5 per adult, \$3 for children age 10 and younger, and \$15 per family, 673-6237.

### EXHIBITS

**New Harmonies: Celebrating American Roots Music**, the Smithsonian Institute's Museum on Main Street exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave., Burley, no cost, 878-7708.  
**Twin Falls Senior and Junior high schools art-student-contest exhibit** in the Full Moon Gallery, "Floral Perspectives" in oil and acrylic by Rosi Martine Eckert in the Galleria Pequena; and photographic images by Jackie Plaster in the reception area and foyer, noon to 3 p.m., Main Street Plaza, 132 Main Ave. S., Historic downtown Twin Falls, no cost, (208)734-ARTS (2787).

### FAMILY

**Spring family event**, with pancake breakfast, train ride, petting zoo, jumping balloon, Easter egg hunt, clowns, skit and story time, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., Christian Center A/G, 317 West 27th, Burley, no cost, (208) 670-5460.  
**Buhl Library's 8th annual El Dia de los Niños/Day of the Children parade** with the theme, "Hats Off to Children," in oil and acrylic by Rosi Martine Eckert in the Galleria Pequena; and photographic images by Jackie Plaster in the reception area and foyer, noon to 3 p.m., Main Street Plaza, 132 Main Ave. S., Historic downtown Twin Falls, no cost, (208)734-ARTS (2787).

### COMMUNITY

**Albion Easter egg hunt**, 10 a.m., on the campus by the museum, Albion, no cost, 673-6624.  
**The annual Easter egg hunt**, sponsored by the Twin Falls Optimist Club, 10 a.m., at the city park, Twin Falls, 733-3974.  
**Community Easter egg hunt**, 10 a.m., front lawn of Cassia Regional Medical Center, 1501 Hilland Ave., Burley, 677-6555.  
**Raft River Fire Protection District annual Easter egg hunt**, for children 12 years of age and under, 10 a.m., behind Raft River High School, Raft River, no cost (bring basket), 349-5584.  
**The annual organization of Rupert Businesses (ORB) Easter egg hunt** with Easter Bunny, for children age 12 and under (divided into age groups), 11 a.m., Rupert Square, Rupert, 679-3503.  
**Easter Carnival**, hosted by the Gooding Rehab and Living Center with free community barbecue, a variety of game booths, a pie-throwing booth with local celebrity targets and more, 1 to 4 p.m., Gooding Rehab and Living Center, 1220 Montana, Gooding, game tickets: \$.25 or five for \$1; pies for \$1, 934-5601.

## HEALTH AND SAFETY

**Registration for April 21, 12 AARP Driver Safety Class**, for all ages, no membership required and insurance discount provided for participants age 55 and older, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., University of Idaho Building, 303 Lucy Lane, Gooding Fairgrounds, \$10 (pre-registration required), 536-2024.  
**Registration for April 12, 13 AARP Driver Safety Class**, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Buhl Fire Department, 203 Broadway N., Buhl, \$10 (pre-registration required), 733-7004.  
**Registration for April 24 AARP Driver Safety Class**, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 to 5 p.m., Woodstone Assisted Living Center, 491 Casswell W., Twin Falls, \$10 (pre-registration required), 733-9680 or 733-1168.

## HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

**Spring Craft Fair**, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Anderson Camp, I-84 Exit 182 (one exit east of Twin Falls), donations to Help Fight Breast Cancer in the community, 825-9800.

## MUSEUMS

**Faustiner Planetarium**, "Far Out Space Places" at 2 p.m.: "WYSKY: Radio Station of the Stars" at 7 p.m.; and "Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume 2" 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

**Jerome Gun Club Sporting Clays shoot**, start time 9 a.m., 11 miles north of Junction of I-84 and Highway 93, mile marker 64, \$20 for members, \$23 for non-members, \$14 for juniors and \$17 for non-member juniors, 733-6045.  
**Blackel Boat Stacker's "Sport Stacking" demonstration**, 2 to 6 p.m., Center Court, Magic Valley Mall, Twin Falls, donations, (208) 948-5440.

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 e-mail at [abrowne@magvalley.com](mailto:abrowne@magvalley.com); by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

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### EGGS-CEPTIONAL ART

Magic Valley crafters create unique art inspired by eggs.  
FAMILY LIFE



### ILLEGAL OVERTIME

For four years, Jerome County commissioners paid themselves nearly \$70,000 in overtime. Now the state says they should pay it back.  
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### LOOMING FORECLOSURE

Lenders scramble to help struggling homeowners make payments.  
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## MAGIC VALLEY



### Pastor receives an early Easter gift: His Bible

BURLEY — Jason VanBuakirk, pastor of Burley Foursquare Church, received an unexpected call on March 18. His Bible, lost for 24 years, had been found and was being shipped to him.  
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## CSi ag department has new high-tech tractor

TWIN FALLS — It's not surprising that the Agriculture Department is still staying abreast of the latest technology. The department is the proud owner of a new John Deere tractor that can do some pretty amazing things.  
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## Gooding school adds videos for the blind

GOODING — The Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind has added a different type of media, to its growing library, which will give blind students the chance to know what is happening in many popular movies.  
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## Petition filed to incorporate township

BURLEY — A group of Jackson residents filed a petition Monday to incorporate the area as a city, even as Cassia County planners prepare to convert its Minidoka County address coordinates to Cassia County coordinates.  
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### Jeers to teachers and school administrators for the example set by accepting lottery tickets for cash... even if the tickets were free. The lottery is gambling no matter what circumstance. Are we telling our youth it is OK to gamble? We teach this in our schools? Jackpot, here we come. — VIRGIL DODD, Twin Falls

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### Take a short ride on the wild side

SAN DIEGO Zoo's Wild Animal Park can enjoy the park's latest attraction, the African Express, as it maneuvers 2.5 miles through ersatz African terrain.  
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## NATION/WORLD

### British soldiers say they were coerced

ROYAL MARINE BASE CHIVENOR, England — British sailors and marines freed by Iran said Friday they were blindfolded, isolated in cold steel cells and tricked into fearing execution while being coerced into falsely saying they had entered Iranian waters.  
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## Prayers, pilgrimage, pain mark Good Friday

JERUSALEM — Some in agony, others in ecstacy, Christians around the world marked Good Friday with prayer, processions and pleas for peace. Thousands of pilgrims wound their way through the lanes of Jerusalem's Old City.  
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## Gay boomers wary of retirement care

The post-World War II generation was the first to be so honest about its sexual identity, and to take strength and power from it. Now, gay activists are determined to protect the quality of life for their elders.  
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## Sex offenders take shelter under bridge

MIAMI — Five convicted sex offenders are living under a bridge with the state's approval because an ordinance intended to keep predators away from children made it nearly impossible to find housing.  
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## Choice of Cheney draws protest at BYU

PROVO, Utah — The Mormon church, owners of Brigham Young University, is defending an invitation to Vice President Dick Cheney to speak at graduation. To BYU allowed critics to hold a campus protest on Wednesday — three weeks before the April 26 commencement.  
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## SPORTS



### CSI vs. West Nevada OC: Still so close

TWIN FALLS — It was neither team's best, but it was still very good. Two hard-fought baseball games were on display just as much as great weather Friday afternoon at Skip Walker Field in Twin Falls when the No. 18 College of Southern Idaho baseball team split a Scenic West Athletic Conference doubleheader with the visiting Western Nevada Community College Wildcats.  
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## CSI softball splits with Snow College

EPHRAIM, Utah — Friday was a day of fast-pitch softball but slow-pitch scoring in Ephraim. The College of Southern Idaho softball team rebounded from a 9-7 loss to the host Snow College Badgers by pounding out 20 base hits to earn a 15-6 run-rule victory to split Friday's Scenic West Athletic Conference doubleheader.  
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## Kimberly opens Buhl Classic on high note

BUHL — Thirteen was the lucky number for Kimberly Friday as the Bulldogs opened with two wins in the 12th Annual Buhl Midseason Classic. Kimberly pounded out 13 hits Friday morning in an 18-in over Flier and got 13 strikeouts from Nick Wright in an 8-5 victory over Spring Creek later in the day.  
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# Rural

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All told, the USDA has handed out more than \$70 billion in grants, loans and loan guarantees since 2001 as part of its sprawling but little-known Rural Development program. More than half of that money has gone to metropolitan regions or communities within easy commuting distance of a midsize city, including beach resorts and suburban developments, a Washington Post investigation found.

More than three times as much money went to metropolitan areas with populations of 50,000 or more (\$30.3 billion) as to poor or shrinking rural counties (\$8.6 billion). Recreational or retirement communities alone got \$8.8 billion.

Among the recipients were electric companies awarded almost \$1 billion in low-interest loans to serve the booming suburbs of Atlanta and Tampa. Beach towns from Cape Cod to New Jersey to Florida collected federal money for water and sewer systems, town halls and boardwalks. An Internet provider in Houston received a million in loans to wire affluent subdivisions, including one that boasts million-dollar houses and an equestrian center.

The USDA's regulations determining eligible rural communities vary from program to program and are often influenced by Congress. There are 40 separate programs under rural development, including low-interest housing loans, USDA-backed loans for businesses, and grants for communities and nonprofit groups.

In some programs, awards are limited to towns with populations of less than 2,500. In others, it's 5,000, 10,000, 20,000 or 50,000. In still other cases, the USDA bases its decisions on individual streets or blocks, using census data.

"Nobody understands it. I don't understand it," said J. Gregory Greco, a business specialist who works out of the USDA's Rural Development office in Harrisburg, Pa. "You may find one area of town is eligible and another isn't. It can be by street, and another is not. I defy you to give the logic of it."

Although Harrisburg is the state capital and is surrounded by sprawling suburbs, businesses qualify for USDA-backed loans because the city's population — 48,000 at the last census — is 2,000 below the cutoff for certain programs. In 2004, the USDA guaranteed a \$12 million loan for a new Hyundai dealership near a major interstate. There are about a dozen other car dealers in the same ZIP code, according to government data.

A few miles away, in Camp Hill, the USDA backed more than \$5 million in loans to Colleen and James Hedges Group, which recently opened a restaurant and entertainment complex. And in State College,

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home of Pennsylvania State University, the USDA guaranteed a \$4.6 million loan to United Entertainment of St. Cloud, Minn., to open a multiplex movie theater. A loan guarantee from the government allows businesses to borrow money at cheaper rates.

Patrick Myers, the president of Coliseum Entertainment, said he learned about the loan program from his bank. "Apparently, it goes by the population," he said of the "rural" designation. "I guess if we compare it to Washington, D.C., we are, but if you compare it to Kansas, we're not."

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The USDA's role in rural development dates from the Dust Bowl in the 1930s, when thousands of farmers went broke and many of the small communities where they lived dried up like the ground beneath their feet.

President Franklin Roosevelt responded with programs to resettle farmers and bring electricity to isolated corners of the nation. Over the years, programs followed for housing, telephones, business loans and community grants — and the eligibility criteria expanded.

Today, 40 programs operate under the USDA's Rural Development division. They are included as a separate title in the farm bill, the government's five-year master plan for agriculture, currently up for renewal before Congress. There are programs for broadband Internet access, telemedicine and long-distance learning. Rural Development also provides billions in housing loans and rental subsidies for residents in more than 400,000 apartments across the country.

Thomas Dorr, the undersecretary for Rural Development, describes the division's role as the "venture capitalist for rural America." The program provides "equity, liquidity and technical assistance to finance and foster growth" and preserve rural communities, the pollster says in testimony before Congress.

The USDA instructed its employees not to answer questions from a Post reporter, steering all queries to Washington. Some documents obtained under the Freedom of Information Act were heavily redacted, so reporters could not determine the amounts of loans or locations of businesses. New Jersey officials blotted out names and figures in one of their own news releases.

In general, USDA officials maintain they are parceling out aid to rural areas according to rules laid out by the department and Congress. "Rural America is vast," covering 75 percent of the nation's land mass, Dorr testified in October. Members of Congress take a keen interest in Rural Development programs. In several instances, members have introduced so many bills that would not otherwise be eligible could still get money, records and interviews show.

But even members of Congress have pointed out that the rules have become unwieldy. The "mixed definitions" of what is considered rural continue to challenge the Rural Development program, Rep. Frank Lofland, R-Idaho, said at a March 2006 hearing. "I believe we should work to find a consistent definition of the term rural that would apply to all of the programs across all agencies," he said.

Provincetown, at the tip of Cape Cod, qualified for Rural Development aid because it has a year-round population of about 4,000, below the threshold of 5,000 for community loans and grants. The USDA does not take into account that the summer population is at least 10 times as large. Nor does it consider that Provincetown has one of the most expensive real estate in the United States and relatively modest taxes.

Property values are more than six times what they were 20 years ago, and the tax base now tops \$2 billion. More than two-thirds of the houses in Provincetown are investment properties or second homes. "Our regulation says a city or town of less than 20,000. That's it," said Daniel Beaudette, director of community programs for Rural Development in Massachusetts.

In New Jersey, the most densely populated state, Rural Development has awarded \$250 million for projects in the past five years, including at least \$75 million to beach and coastal towns, a Post analysis found. Last year, the agency spent \$8.6 million on rental assistance there — more than it spent on such aid in Nebraska, Kansas, Montana or North Dakota.

In the winter, the population of the city of Wildwood, on the Atlantic north of historic Cape May, is less than 6,000 and includes many poor seasonal workers. But in the summer, the

boardwalk and spacious beaches swell upwards of 250,000, transforming Wildwood into one of the largest cities in the state. Best known for its low-slung motels and "Doo-Wop" style of architecture, the city is undergoing a revitalization, with property values tripling to about \$2 million.

Since 2001, Wildwood has been awarded about \$13 million by Rural Development in loans and grants, records show. Nearly \$10 million has been awarded for sewer repairs to handle surging summer crowds and traffic from a new convention center. Wildwood has received millions to replace windows and doors at its city hall, renovate a long stretch of boardwalk, repair public restrooms, spruce up streets, and conduct a parking study.

The city, which has been designated an "Urban Enterprise Zone" by state officials, has enjoyed the backing of Rep. Frank Lofland, R-N.J. The congressman and his staff have made numerous inquiries to Rural Development officials on behalf of Wildwood and other towns in Lofland's district, correspondence obtained under the Freedom of Information Act shows.

"As I've always said, we're blessed to have Frank Lofland as a leader in Congress," Wildwood Mayor Ernie Troiano was quoted as saying in a news release issued by Lofland's office in August. "He continues to be proactive in obtaining necessary grants to help our communities and a fine example of what dedicated public servants means to our communities."

Lofland's spokesman said the congressman was responding to Wildwood's request for help. "The congressman is happy to write a letter," Jason Galanis said. "But that's the extent of his involvement."

"It's not for the congressman to create the definition or to dole these grants out," Galanis added. "The argument could be made that the federal government should update its definition. But it's not for the congressman to decide."

Rural Development aid can go even to areas from which the spires of Manhattan are visible.

Haledon, N.J. — about 10 miles from New York — was awarded grants and loans for its water system totaling \$4 million. "Haledon is a small community, well under 10,000, and it's

not wealthy," said Justin Mahon, an engineer who worked on the project. "But would I characterize it as rural? No. This isn't Mississippi."

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# Lawsuit

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Kilmes' attorney, Mick Hodges of Twin Falls, said trouble walking and moving and has other health problems related to Agent Orange exposure during the Vietnam war.

They did many things for Kilmes, including helping him out of bed in the morning, changing the television channel, getting the mail and the newspaper and doing other chores, Hodges said.

"It was a very significant loss for him. His words to me were, 'That dog made my life worth living,'" Hodges said. "Anyone who has pets can appreciate it, but this man was dependent on that dog."

Numerous pet owners around the country have sued, some are considering legal action against Menu Foods.

Some are seeking class action status. The Idaho lawsuit could get joined to another district under multidistrict litigation rules, said Philip Gordon of Boise, one of the attorneys representing the three men.

Multidistrict litigation panels are designed to handle cases when one defendant is being sued in districts across the country over the same thing, he said.

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FROM PAGE ONE/NATION

# With no other place to go, Miami sex offenders live under bridge

By John Paine  
Associated Press writer

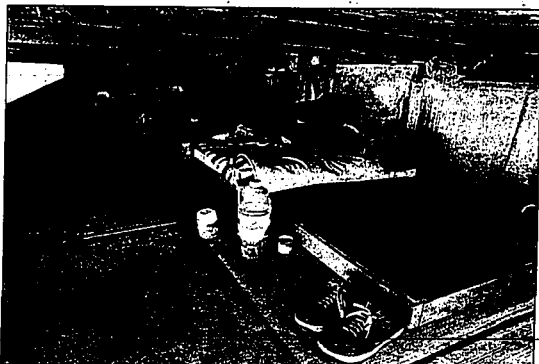
MIAMI — Five convicted sex offenders are living under a noisy highway bridge with the state's grudging approval because an ordinance intended to keep predators away from children made it nearly impossible for them to find housing.

Some of them sleep on cardboard raised slightly off the ground to avoid the rats. One of the men beds down on a pallet with a blanket and pillow. Some have been there for several weeks.

"You just pray to God every night, so if you fall asleep for a minute or two, you know, nothing happens to you," said 30-year-old Javier Diaz, who arrived this week. He was sentenced in 2005 to three years' probation for lewd and lascivious conduct involving a girl under 16.

The conditions are a consequence of laws passed here and elsewhere around the country to bar sex offenders from living near schools, parks and other places children gather. Miami-Dade County's 2005 ordinance — adopted partly in reaction to the case of a convicted sex offender who raped a 9-year-old girl and buried her alive — says sex offenders must live at least 2,500 feet from schools.

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The living areas of two paroled sex offenders taking shelter under a bridge beside the intercoastal waterway in Miami are seen Thursday. The men live under the bridge because they cannot find housing in compliance with the strict county ordinances that ban where they can live.

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The five men under the Julia Tuttle Causeway are "the only known sex offenders authorized to live outdoors in Florida," said state Corrections Department spokeswoman Gret Plessinger.

"This is not an ideal situation for anybody, but at this point we don't have any other

options," she said. "We're still looking. The offenders are still actively searching for residences."

But she conceded a point that many experts have made: "This is a problem that is going to have to be addressed. If we drive these offenders so far underground or we can't supervise them because they become so transient, it's not making us safer."

County Commissioner Jose

Diaz said he had no qualms about the ordinance he created.

"My main concern is the victims, the children that are the innocent ones that these predators attack and ruin their lives," Diaz said. "No one really told them to do this crime."

The men must stay at the bridge between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m., because a parole officer checks on them nearly every night, Plessinger said.

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They have fishing poles to catch food, cook with small stoves, use battery-powered TVs and radios and keep their belongings in plastic bags. Javier Diaz has trouble charging the GPS tracking device he is required to wear; there are no power outlets nearby.

The whoosh of cars passing overhead echoes loudly under the causeway, which runs over Biscayne Bay, connecting Miami and Miami Beach.

About 100 feet away are the bay's blue-green waters, where a family with young children played in the water this week. In the near distance, luxury condominiums rise from the coastline.

Javier Diaz said he and the other men fear for their lives, especially because of "crazy

people who might try to come harm sex offenders."

The five committed such crimes as sexual battery, molestation, abuse and grand theft. Many of the offenses were against children. The state moved the men under the bridge from their previous home — a lot next to a center for sexually abused children and close to a day care center — after they were unable to find affordable housing that did not violate the sex-offender ordinance.

Twenty-two states and hundreds of municipalities have sex offender residency restrictions, according to a California Research Bureau report from last August.

Associated Press writer Matt Sirotek contributed to this report.

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## Bodies

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Before the new law was passed by Congress, the dead that arrived from overseas at the military mortuary in Dover, Del., were then typically flown to the commercial airport nearest their families.

Some were met by smartly uniformed military honor guards. But in other cases, the flag-draped caskets were unceremoniously taken off the plane by ordinary ground crew members and handed over to the family at a warehouse in a cargo area.

Now, the military is flying the dead into smaller regional airports closer to their hometowns, so that they can be met by their families and, in some cases, receive community tributes. And the caskets are being borne from the plane by an honor guard.

Last year, the U.S. military spent about \$1.2 million to bring home the dead on commercial flights. Switching to charter flights will cost far more: The six-month Kalitta contract is worth up to \$11 million.

"It's so much more dignified, so much more a respectable way of getting them home," said Tom Bellisario, a Kalitta pilot who has flown more than 30 of the missions.

"It's definitely an honor for all of us," Bellisario said. "You figure the last time they saw that person they were alive. As soon as we pull the flag-draped casket into the doorway you hear the crying. You can sense it in the air."

John Holley said he believed his 21-year-old son deserved a more dignified return than the Pentagon was planning and complained to his congressman, then-House Armed Services Committee Chairman Duncan Hunter, R-Calif. He also got help from Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif.

They made sure an honor guard from Holley's unit based at Fort Campbell, Ky., was sent to Lindbergh Field in San Diego for the arrival of the body. Holley said the ceremony was dignified and fitting.

Then he turned his attention to other U.S. soldiers.

"What about all these other parents?" Holley said. "This is one of the last memories. I don't want it to be in a warehouse on a forklift."

commercial airliners were used previously because that was the fastest way to return the dead to their families.

Hunter wrote a letter to then-Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld in December 2005, calling for more appropriate military honors. Speaking from the House floor in May, Hunter said: "The extreme respect that should be afforded those fallen heroes has in some cases, been lacking."

Persuaded by Hunter and others, Congress passed a law that requires the remains to be flown on a military or military-connected aircraft. There must be an escort and an honor guard. Commercial airliners are used only if requested by families, or in cases where remains are sent outside the United States.

"We are happy with what this has been able to provide the families and the relatives," said Pentagon spokesman Maj. Stewart Upton. "Regardless of what the reality was, there was a perception there that the proper respect was not being provided to those who made the ultimate sacrifice. That is no longer a question."

Kalitta's manager for the project, Steve Greene, said the sight of a forklift unloading a casket proved too much for military families.

"You just don't do that," he said. "And doing that with a family watching it, they don't want to see their son's casket being unloaded with a forklift or a belt loader, and this is what Congress saw."

Kalitta brought home the body of Army Staff Sgt. Terry William Prater, of Speedwell, Tenn., on March 23. Prater, 25, was killed by a roadside bomb in Baghdad.

Michael Patton, a police sergeant from New Tazewell, Tenn., attended the arrival ceremony at the Knoxville airport. He said he was impressed by the military escort and the precision color guard.

The ceremony was held in a shaded, general aviation section of the suburban airport. The jet rolled to within 50 feet of a waiting hearse, offering the privacy the family requested.

"It showed more respect than anything I've seen in my life," he said. "It was just the rest of the luggage," Patton said.

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# Records show 98 percent of illegal immigrants never prosecuted

By Alicia A. Caldwell  
Associated Press writer

**EL PASO, Texas** — For all the tough talk out of Washington on immigration, illegal immigrants caught along the Mexican border have almost no reason to fear they will be prosecuted.

Ninety-eight percent of those arrested between Oct. 1, 2000, and Sept. 30, 2005, were never prosecuted for illegally entering the country, according to an Associated Press analysis of federal data. Those 5.2 million immigrants were simply escorted back across the Rio Grande and turned loose. Many presumably tried to slip into the U.S. again.

The number of immigrants prosecuted annually tripled during that five-year period, to 30,848 in fiscal year 2005—the most recent figures available. But that still represented less than 3 percent of the 1.17 million people arrested that year. The prosecution rate was just under 1 percent in 2001.

The likelihood of an illegal immigrant being prosecuted is "to me, practically zero," said Kristen Walker, president-elect of the American Immigration Lawyers Association.

Federal prosecutors along

the nation's southern border have come under pressure from politicians and from top officials in the Justice Department to pursue more cases against illegal immigrants.

But few politicians are seriously suggesting the government prosecute everyone caught slipping across the border. With about 1 million immigrants stopped each year, that would overwhelm the nation's prisons, break the Justice Department's budget and paralyze the courts, immigration experts say.

The Justice Department itself says it has higher priorities and too few resources to go after every ordinary illegal immigrant. Instead, the department says it pursues more selective strategies, such as going after immigrant smugglers and immigrants with criminal records.

T.J. Bonner, the union chief for Border Patrol agents, said the most effective solution would be to dry up job opportunities in the U.S. by cracking down on employers who hire illegal immigrants.

"The employers are the ones breaking the law," he said, suggesting the creation of an "idiot-proof" system to check the immigration status of

## Few prosecutions for illegal crossings

Of the 5.2 million illegal immigrants arrested by the Border Patrol along the U.S.-Mexico border from fiscal years 2001-2005, fewer than 98,000 were prosecuted.

SOURCE: Border Patrol, Syracuse University

ARRRESTS	PROSECUTIONS
'01 1,236,717	10,902 (0.88%)
'02 805,000	11,444 (1.23)
'03 805,000	14,118 (1.54)
'04 1,138,282	130,434 (2.87)
'05 1,171,360	30,848 (2.63)

workers and the prosecution of any employers who knowingly hire those in this country illegally.

"It's much like our tax laws: People don't pay their taxes out of an overriding sense of citizenship; it's a healthy dose of fear," Bonner said.

Under federal law, illegally entering the country is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine and up to six months in prison for a first time. A second offense carries up to two years. If an immigrant has been prosecuted and deported and then sneaks back into the country, he can be charged with a felony punishable by up to two years behind bars. Those with criminal records can get 10 to 20 years.

The federal figures on arrests and prosecutions were collected and provided to the AP by the Transactional Records Access Clearinghouse at Syracuse University in New York.

The number of illegal immigrants arrested at the border is dwarfed by the number who make it through. "For every person we catch, two or three get by us," Bonner said.

Justice Department spokesman Dean Boyd said in a statement that 30 federal prosecutors have been added to the Southwestern border to handle the rising number of immigration and border drug cases and noted that securing more prosecutions would require hiring more judges and public defenders and building more courtrooms and jails.

Authorities also note that illegal immigrants who make it past the border are not necessarily home free. In the past year, immigration officials have conducted numerous raids on workplaces.

Boyd noted that the Border Patrol can charge illegal immigrants with civil violations punishable by fines of \$50 to \$250. But Border Patrol offi-

cials said most Mexican immigrants are not sent before a judge to be fined.

"The majority are offered and granted voluntary removal back to Mexico," said Xavier Rios, an assistant chief Border Patrol agent in Washington. "We don't seek to prosecute everyone."

Boyd said the Justice Department pursues charges if a case involves human smugglers, if an immigrant has a felony record in the U.S., or if he has been deported before.

"When you consider the other high-priority laws that the department is charged

with enforcing, such as drug trafficking, firearms offenses, violent crime, national security, child pornography, and corporate fraud, the department is achieving a balance of immigration enforcement with other important areas," Boyd said.

Last month an undated internal Justice Department memo released as part of the congressional investigation of the firings of eight U.S. attorneys revealed that in Texas, most illegal crossings have to be caught at least six times before their case will be forwarded to prosecutors.

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## 'Just shoot me,' suspect begs in bank robbery that led to FBI agent's death

By Wayne Parry  
Associated Press writer

**BRANCHBURG, N.J.** — When a third suspect was caught Friday in the bank robbery that led to the fatal shooting of an FBI agent, he had a request for officers: "Just shoot me."

Francisco Herrera-Genao, 22, was tired and cold, hunched and caked with mud and twigs after a night in the woods. He was arrested after trying to carjack a woman driving to work, authorities said.

Genao had managed to elude a 300-officer manhunt for almost a day after gunfire erupted outside a bank that authorities suspected was about to be robbed in Readington, in north-central New Jersey.

The shooting began when FBI agents confronted three men. Agent Barry Lee Bush, 52, was killed in the gunfire, and the FBI said he may have been hit by shots from another agent.

Two other suspects were arrested shortly after the shooting. Herrera-Genao was found Friday, a few miles from the bank.

The three men were expected to appear Monday in federal court in Newark.

Wilfredo Berrios, 28, and Michael Cruz, 21, both of New Brunswick, will be charged with attempted armed robbery, federal prosecutors said. Herrera-Genao was expected to face similar charges.

It was not immediately clear if the men had attorneys. Telephone listings of the suspects could not be located.

Authorities said Herrera-Genao was caught Friday after approaching the woman in the car as she prepared to leave home.

"He started hitting on my window, trying to get in my car," Beverly Hardon said in a quivering voice. She sped off — I went so fast up that driveway," she said. Hardon then drove about a quarter-mile before pulling over to call police.

Police dogs quickly flushed him out of the woods, authorities said.

"Just shoot me. Just kill me," a shoeless, shirtless Herrera-Genao told the state trooper who approached him, according to State Police Superintendent Rick Fuentes.



Authorities: Robbery suspect begged to be shot

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# Otter's stature rises with mea culpa

**CHEERS** to Gov. Butch Otter, for his genuine remarks on how he can improve relations with legislators.

Speaking before a large gathering of local officials and southern Idaho legislators at the College of Southern Idaho on Tuesday, the governor spoke like his own toughest critic.

Otter signed legislation to fund CSI's new nursing building, and used the stage to applaud the community college's political bent. He went on, even apologizing at one point for what hadn't been accomplished on community colleges.

"I just think I have a little more homework to do," Otter said.

Those are big words from the biggest lawyer in state government. A few weeks earlier, while speaking to members of the media, Otter gave himself a "D" grade on achieving the goals he had set on legislative terms.

Tuesday's comments seemed like a similar mea culpa — and they were warmly received by legislators in the audience. Don't be surprised if Otter's contrition elevates his game

in future sessions.

**JEERS** to Twin Falls School District, for stonewalling efforts to observe middle-school students at lunch.

News leaked on Monday that the district was cracking down on Vern O'Leary Junior High students, who were behind in lunch payments. Some students had hot lunch taken back from them, and were given a "cold lunch" in return. Some hot lunches were thrown away. But a *Times-News* reporter was unable to verify how many.

So when the reporter requested a chance to observe the cafeteria and whether the policy was continuing, school and district officials created new delays and limited access to those involved.

It provided little clarity to a situation that was confusing to the public, as well as to some parents.

**CHEERS** to overemphasizing local attendance for an anti-meth documentary film.



Those who came to the Cinema 12 theater in Twin Falls Wednesday night to see the 48-minute film "The High is a Lie" probably thought another Star Wars film was being released. But the long lines stretching around the theater were all for the anti-meth documentary sponsored by Mad Mothers Against Methamphetamine.

Crowds of spectators — the majority of them teens — flocked to the film that focuses on the meth-addicted brother of Dr. Mary E. Holley, Holley is founder and director of MMAAM. He took his own life six months after the film was completed.

When crowds for the film stretched out early in the night, organizers

decided to show the film a second time, and then a third.

And people were still coming. Interest was so strong in the film, organizers will show it again three times this coming Thursday.

**JEERS** to GOP presidential candidate Mitt Romney, for shooting blanks with his history with guns.

Looking to shore up conservative votes, Romney recently boasted of his lifetime membership with the National Rifle Association. Yet Romney bought that membership within the past year. Romney, 60, also said he had been a longtime owner of firearms, but later conceded "he has none."

"I purchased a gun when I was a young man," the AP quoted Romney as saying in New Hampshire. "I've been a hunter pretty much all my life."

But that dog don't hunt either. Romney's campaign later clarified that a quail hunt last year in Georgia was his first hunting trip since he hunted rabbits as a 15-year-old in

Idaho. Romney lived briefly with an uncle near Glenns Ferry.

Romney has the potential to be a leading candidate without making up his hook-and-bullet resume. Now his hunting stories may backfire. Somebody should stop him before he fires off another empty round.

**CHEERS** to 8-year-old Dawson Davis of Burley for returning a large amount of money for one simple reason.

"Because it was the right thing to do," said Davis, in a Cassia County Sheriff's Department meeting held in his honor.

Davis was playing in a local park in February when he found a considerable amount of cash in a pile of leaves. The boy immediately told his mother, Lila Davis, who turned it over to the sheriff's department.

Cassia County Sheriff Jim Higney praised Davis for demonstrating the true meaning of honesty, and gave a certificate of honor, and additional items from the sheriff's department.

## LETTERS

### Senate efforts fall short to right economic wrongs

To Sen. Crapo:  
I support your stance on federal tax legislation and the Fiscal Year 2008 Budget Resolution outlined in your April 6-News. But I am disappointed that Congress failed to implement beneficial legislation such as "flat tax."

When will servants of the people begin addressing issues instead of side-stepping them for personal political benefits? Why do those of us who have worked hard for many years end up paying 60 percent to 70 percent of our income to the government in some form of federal, state and/or local taxes or the myriad of various euphemistically identified "fees" (i.e., taxes, fees, customer charges, usage charges, service charges, adjustment charges, other charges, etc., all of which are "taxes" imposed directly or indirectly by the government)?

Who will our "trusted servants" in Congress write laws that prevent the ultra-wealthy from escaping taxes by disguising income as legally non-taxable? I'm not talking about hard-working wage earners or entrepreneurs who accumulate a "nest egg" for retirement. I'm talking about the folks in the \$10 million- to \$100 million-plus net worth categories who, by virtue of their wealth and legal status, protect themselves from paying a like proportion of taxes.

What is so difficult to understand that some level of personal investment in equities is dramatically better for retirement security than the current Social Security program? I understand the time value of my nickels and dimes when I bought Liberty Stamps during World War II.

Senator, I do appreciate your E-News insofar as it identifies issues but, in my opinion, your constituents know the difference between "smoke and mirrors" and "real world" concerns. And I haven't even been touched on the Iraq war, illegal immigration, national security or education, again, to name a few.

Perhaps that's why the people need to demand term limits.

ART ADAM  
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### T.F. City police never responded to gun shot

I live inside the city limits and I hate to say it, but right now, I am very disappointed in our local police department.

I had an incident which required me to call 911 dispatch at 10:59 p.m. on a Saturday-night. After explaining what had happened, I was promptly patched through to our local city police. I was told that they had also received another call from my same area regarding the incident and that an officer would be coming by, OK, well that is fine and good, but at 12:20 a.m. Sunday, I had yet to even see

### an officer drive by, let alone stop.

So you might be wondering what the "incident" was that seems to get no reaction or response. A gunshot that was close enough that it made my ears ring, and we heard the bullet actually "whiz" by. This is what got no response in almost an hour and a half.

I realize that on a Saturday night, our local police can be very busy, but I guess as a concerned citizen, I wonder how a gunshot doesn't take high enough priority to at least have an officer driving through the area. Doesn't make me feel very safe, that's for sure!

FULLA KESTLE  
Twin Falls

### Spend money on Chinese, and fall to the Chinese

I think I've finally got it worked out. Instead of the hassle of having old-fashioned colonies like the British Empire, the new American Empire will be based on the Brit's downfall and has gone in for military bases instead — somewhere between 737 or perhaps 1,000 of them — plunked down in other people's countries all over the world. Many are bigger than Vatican City or the Pentagon and, not usually being terribly welcome, are heavily fortified.

This American empire of ours has also been able to get rid of most of the factories making things people actually need and outsource thousands of jobs, only retaining the missile factories, weapons, and armaments. We now make more of those than all of the rest of the world put together. This keeps the masses employed, so then they can buy cheap Chinese sweatshop stuff at Wal-Mart, which keeps the economy booming and the stock market up. It also means that China will go on lending us money to buy more of its cheap stuff. Which in turn means that we can spend more than a trillion dollars, (yes, really) on developing a missile factory system, which everyone knows doesn't work, in case the Chinese — or any other of the nations round the world who hate us — decide to wipe us off the face of the earth.

See? It all makes perfect sense. If you happen to be the Mad Hatter,  
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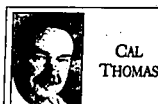
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# Surrender syndrome in the schools

**P**ORTSTEWART, Northern Ireland — Everywhere we look in Europe there are signs that free people are prepared to surrender without a fight to those who would place them in bondage.

In England, a new government has been elected. It has found that British schools are dropping the Holocaust from history lessons. Teachers are afraid to teach about the Nazi atrocity, because Muslim students might take offense.



CAL THOMAS

The study also discovered resistance by teachers to cover the 11th-century Crusades, when Christians fought Muslims for control of Jerusalem, because the lessons contradict what Muslim students are taught in mosques. The sacrifice of truth in favor of propaganda for fear of violence is the first step on the road to enslavement.

It gets worse. A new survey by the respected YouGov organization has found most Brits want to scale down their country's involvement in world affairs at a time of great international challenge. Fifty-five percent of respondents said they oppose Britain "marching into the world," trying to have more influence in the world than its military and economic strength would seem able to support.

Sixty-five percent of respondents say Britain is already overextended and should reduce its overseas commitments, spend less and not have as much military influence in the world as it now has. Worse, 69 percent say they would not want their son entering the armed forces and 75 percent oppose their daughter entering the military. Free people won't long remain free if people are unwilling to fight for freedom against those who would take it from them.

Joining in the surrender syndrome is the once-respected BBC. A headline in the London



**British schools are dropping the Holocaust from history lessons. Teachers are afraid to teach about the Nazi atrocity because Muslim students might take offense.**

Daily Telegraph reads, "BBC Approves 'Dumbing Down' At Expense Of Current Affairs." Senior BBC bosses think their current affairs programming, including its award-winning "Panorama" show, is too dull. The BBC is beginning to favor more entertainment while current affairs programming has fallen to its lowest primetime level in more than 50 years. More rock stars in rehab and other distresses; fewer programs about the growing threat to Britain from Islamists; more bottom feeding, less brain food. In this, the BBC is emulating American television.

In Belgium, a newspaper has published a copy of the

Koran in French and offered free coupons for a Flemish language translation of Islam's holy book. The paper also published a book called "Islam Now," which presents a history of the religion up to the modern era. I haven't seen it, but will be willing to bet it contains little, if anything, about the terrorism carried out in the name of Islam by fanatics.

All of this is appeasement in the extreme. In post-Christian, and in many cases anti-Christian Europe, don't look for reports of the Bible or of the religion up to the modern era. I haven't seen it, but will be willing to bet it contains little, if anything, about the terrorism carried out in the name of Islam by fanatics.

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need for burglar alarms and firearms to protect us from criminals. Evil exists and must be defeated, or evil will triumph.

One of the consequences of Europe's growing secularization is its jettisoning of the moral and theological concept of evil. Self-focused and intent only on pleasure, Europeans can no longer focus on much outside of their own personal worlds. This is like refusing to be interrupted when your house is on fire because you don't want to miss your favorite TV program.

The world is on fire, but Britain and much of the rest of Europe are not paying attention — but its enemies are noticing. And while Europe's enemies arm themselves for war, they regard the European attitude toward them as unilateral surrender. Winston Churchill would have called it the gathering storm. As it has done before with severe consequences, modern Europe prefers to ignore the clouds.

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## LETTER

There is a population that is not being targeted in the upcoming media blitz. There are a group of children who have not had a chance to say no, not even once, to the use of meth.

My wife and I adopted 10 special needs children: eight of meth to their systems. They did not ask for this, but have lifelong challenges to deal with because of their parents' actions. We cannot, no we must not, forget the children in the wombs of mothers who have been captured under the influence of this deadly enemy, or the little ones forced to live in the homes of those who are making or cooking this deadly toxin.

First Lady Otter spoke of the communities coming together under one umbrella to ensure the battle is fought collectively to succeed in this engagement. I believe we must include the above

two groups of children in the battle plan. My wife and I can attest to the challenges faced by these wounded survivors, the victims of the war, fought without their voice or permission — it is up to all of us to help them recover from their mental and physical wounds of exposure.

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(Editor's note: Eric F. Jones is the president of *Preferred Child and Family Services Inc. in Twin Falls and the father of 13 children.*)

# British sailors and marines say Iranians coerced statements

By Tariq Panja  
Associated Press writer

ROYAL MARINE BASE CHIVENOR, England — British sailors and marines freed by Iran said Friday they were blindfolded, isolated in cold stone cells and tricked into fearing execution while being coerced into falsely saying they had entered Iranian waters.

They said there was no doubt a 15 crew members were in Iraq's territorial waters when they were seized by heavily armed boats of Iran's Revolutionary Guard. They also said their jailers had singled out the only woman among the captives for use in propaganda.

Iran, which has been celebrating the incident as a victory, quickly rejected the charges, dismissing a news conference held by six of the freed personnel as "propaganda" and "a show." Iranian state TV accused British leaders of "dictating" the story's content.

Appearing a day after being flown home to reunions with

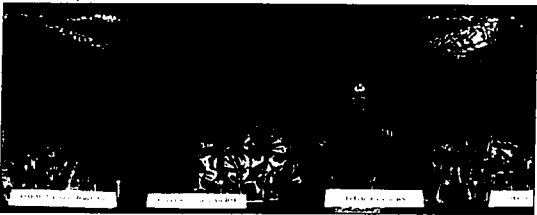
their families, the eight sailors and seven marines reported undergoing constant psychological pressure and being threatened with seven years in prison if they did not say they intruded into Iranian waters.

They said their captors also lined them up against a wall one night to the ominous sound of weapons cocking behind their heads.

"At some points I did have fears that we would not survive," Greater Maintainer Arthur Batchelor, 20, the youngest sailor among the captives, told The Associated Press in an interview.

Speaking at the news conference with five colleagues, the boat team's commander, Royal Navy Lt. Felix Carman, said the prisoners were harshly interrogated during 13 days in custody and slept in stone cells on piles of blankets.

"All of us were kept in isolation. We were interrogated most nights and presented with two options: if we admitted that we'd strayed, we'd be on a



Five of the fifteen British military personnel freed by Iranian authorities Thursday, are seen during a news conference at the Royal Marines Barracks in southwest England, Friday. From left to right, Royal Marine Joe Tindell, 21, Arthur Batchelor, 20, Royal Marine Captain Chris Air, 25, Lieutenant Felix Carman, and Royal Marine Adam Sperry, 22.

plane to (British) prey soon. If we didn't, we faced up to seven years in prison," he said.

Carman, who was one of the captives who appeared in Iranian videos seeming to admit being in Iran's waters, disavowed his earlier comment.

"Let me make this clear — irrespective of what was said in

the past — when we were detained by the Iranian Revolutionary Guard we were inside internationally recognized Iraqi territorial waters," he said.

Royal Marine Joe Tindell said he came to believe one of his colleagues had been executed on the second day of their ordeal.

The 21-year-old said the crew had believed they were being taken to the British Embassy in Tehran to be released, but were instead dumped in a holding facility.

"We had a blindfold and plastic cuffs, hands behind our backs, heads against the wall... There were weapons cocking," Tindell told British

Broadcasting Corp. radio. "Someone said, I quote: 'Lads, I think we're going to get executed.' ... Someone was sick and as far as I was concerned he had just had his throat cut."

Royal Marine Capt. Chris Air said the crew, operating in two inflatable boats in the Persian Gulf on March 23 checking vessels for smuggled goods, was confronted by two Revolutionary Guard boats.

"They rammed our boats and trained their heavy machine guns, RPGs and weapons on us. Another six boats were closing in on us," Air said.

He said the team quickly decided that a gunboat would risk a major escalation of tensions with Iran and that they were too lightly armed to resist anyway.

"From the outset it was very apparent that fighting back was simply not an option," Air said. "I had we chosen to do so, then many of us would not be standing here today. Of that I have no doubts."

# Bleakest report ever on global warming approved at Brussels climate conference

By Seth Davis  
Associated Press writer

BRUSSELS, Belgium — As the world gets hotter by degrees, millions of poor people will suffer from hunger, thirst, floods and disease unless drastic action is taken, scientists and diplomats warned Friday in their bleakest report ever on global warming.

All regions of the world will change, with the risk that nearly a third of the Earth's species will vanish if global temperatures rise just 3.6 degrees above the average temperature in the 1980s-90s, the new climate report says. Areas that now have too little rain will become drier.

Yet that grim and still preventable future is a toned-down prediction, a compromise brokered in a fierce, around-the-clock debate among scientists and bureaucrats. Officials from some governments, including China and Saudi Arabia, managed to win some weakened wording.

Even so, the final report "will send a very, very clear signal" to governments, said Yvo de Boer, the top climate official for the United Nations, which in 1988 created the authoritative climate change panel that issued the starkly worded document.

And while some scientists were angered at losing some ground, many praised the report as the strongest warning ever that nations must cut back on greenhouse gas emissions.

The report is the second of four coming this year from the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, a United Nations network of 2,000 scientists. The new document tries to explain how global warming is changing life on Earth; the panel's report in February focused on the cause of global warming and said

## Mars shows signs of global warming

Los Angeles Times

Global warming on Mars? It turns out you don't need belching smokestacks and city-choking traffic to heat up a planet. Changes in surface reflectivity also might do the trick, according to research published Thursday in the journal Nature.

The research team, composed of scientists from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center in northern California and the U.S. Geological Survey, compared images of Mars taken by the Viking missions in the 1970s with pictures taken one-quarter century later by Mars Global Surveyor.

The surface was noticeably darker. In the new pictures, said Lori Fenton, a planetary geologist at the Carl Sagan Center in Mountain View,

Calif., who worked with Ames scientists on the project.

Plugging in a climate model developed at Ames, the research team said the changes in surface reflectivity could account for a 1-degree Fahrenheit rise in the surface temperature of the planet.

"That's a significant amount," said Rich Zurck, lead Mars scientist at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in La Canada Flintridge, Calif., who was not involved in the research.

The scientists believe the changes in surface reflectivity — known as "albedo" — are caused by winds that occasionally sweep the Martian surface into planet-wide dust storms.

The storms fill the air and cover the surface with fine grains that are more reflective than the hard bedrock.

building after filling an official report.

"There is a discernible human influence on these changes" that are already occurring through flooding, heat waves, hurricanes and threats to species, he said.

Under a U.S.-proposed compromise, the final report deleted any mention of the level of confidence about global warming's current effects. And that may have saved the day, according to some scientists who said the report had appeared doomed over that issue.

There were other disputes where scientists but out: — Instead of saying "hundreds of millions" would be vulnerable to flooding under certain scenarios, the final document says "many millions."

— Instead of suggesting up

to 120 million people are at risk of hunger because of global warming, the report refers to negative effects on subsistence farmers and fishers.

Often it was the U.S. delegation who stood with scientists and helped reach compromise, said Stanford University scientist Stephen Schneider, a frequent critic of the Bush administration's global warming policies.

British scientist Neil Adger said he and others were disappointed that government officials deleted parts of a chart that highlights the devastating effects of climate change with every rise of 1.8 degrees in temperature.

# Divers search for 2 missing after cruise ship sinks in Aegean Sea

By John F.L. Ross  
Associated Press writer

ATHENS, Greece — Navy divers searched the sunken wreckage of a cruise ship on Friday for the bodies of a fireman and his daughter who disappeared after the vessel foundered on a volcanic reef — the only two people missing despite what passengers described as a chaotic evacuation in the Aegean Sea.

Nearly 1,600 people were retrieved from the sinking ship in a three-hour rescue operation, but some passengers complained of an insufficient supply of life vests, little guidance from crew members and being forced into a steep climb down rope-ladders to safety.

The crew members were

more scared than we were," said Elizabeth Mata, 15, a native of the Dominican Republic who was vacationing with her parents and brother. Mata said some crew members left before the passengers: "They were yelling and screaming — didn't know what to do."

The 469-foot Sea Diamond struck rocks Thursday in the sea-filled crater formed by a massive volcano eruption 3,500 years ago off the island of Santorini. Tourists gathered on cliffs to watch the rescue effort at the reef, which is marked with warning lights and clearly indicated on navigation charts. The ship sank about a quarter-mile off the island's coast, in waters of uneven depth, a few minutes before it was to dock.

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# Behind schedule, Idaho's gov's mansion a question mark

By John Miller  
Associated Press writer

**BOISE** — With private fundraising months and millions behind schedule, the future remains uncertain for the vast Idaho governor's mansion stop a grassy mound in itzy north Boise.

Fundraisers are trying to collect more than \$3 million to restore the mansion slated in 2004 by spud king J.R. Simplot. The project would include expanding the \$2.1 million, 7,400-square-foot hilltop haven to 12,000 square feet — as well as add a giant entrance meant to keep arriving guests from getting wet when it rains.

Since October, the effort has been stuck at about \$1.5 million — \$1.1 million in pledges, just \$452,000 banked.

Meanwhile, maintenance costs including to water the vast lawn-covered grounds and to replace its giant American

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— Frank Zang, BSU spokesman

flag are running \$70,000 to \$80,000 annually, Idaho lawmakers say — not including a \$4,500 monthly stipend Gov. CL "Butch" Otter, a millionaire, receives to live in his 70-acre ranch west of Boise.

Legislators say they may soon consider scaling back the redecorating project. Otter has declined to live in the home anyway — Simplot is his former father in law — so officials may opt to use what's been raised so far to renovate space for public events — such as one earlier this year announcing the start of an anti-methamphetamine campaign.

"One of the options we talked

about is fixing the public part of it," said Sen. Bred Little, R-Emmett and chairman of the Governor's Housing Committee. "There's probably enough money to do that now." The committee will schedule another meeting soon, Little said.

When the house was donated by Simplot nearly three years ago, then-Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said it wouldn't use taxpayer money to spruce the place up.

A spokesman for Bill Gynn, president of Intermountain Gas Co. and organizer of the drive, said fundraising totals differ little from the \$1.5 million collect-

ed in October.

"If we don't have enough money, the plans would obviously have to be scaled down, which is fine," said Rep. Anne Pasley-Stuart, D-Boise, and another Housing Committee member.

With no completion date and no tenant in sight, the state's acceptance three years ago of the gift raises the issue of just how difficult even well-intentioned donations can be for government or other institutions to manage.

Officials may be shy to say "no" to wealthy benefactors — Kempthorne and Simplot were close; he used the company's

private jets to fly to meetings. But government also may not be in a position to put the charitable gifts to their best use.

Boise State University found itself in a similar situation in 2005.

A local family years earlier had donated a home in the historic Warm Springs neighborhood to be used for the school's president.

But it was occupied only briefly and current President Bob Kustra decided to live elsewhere.

That left BSU with an aging, vacant mansion with a \$400,000 renovation bill. It opted to put the house on the market in October 2005 for \$2.2 million and use proceeds for scholarships — a plan that won the approval of the family that originally made the gift.

"There are a lot of considerations to take under advisement

— the neighborhood, the historic district and the family, in this case," said Frank Zang, BSU spokesman. "All those were factors that went into a good solution."

Idaho lawmakers say they're far from considering selling Simplot's old house.

"We still have the problem we've always had, which is that we have no place for the governor when he has to host a visiting (dignitary), whether it's somebody domestically, or somebody from abroad," Little said.

"It's still the intent of the Housing Committee to have some venue to do that," Fred Zerna, a J.R. Simplot Co. spokesman, said the company's founder made the gift with no strings attached.

The company also won't play a role in deciding future use of the house — or redecorating it.

## N. Idaho man's famous last name leads to interesting e-mails

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Northern Idaho might not have a lot in common with Hollywood, and directing a college writing program doesn't have a lot of similarities with directing a movie.

But that doesn't stop starlets, screenwriting hopefuls and theater companies from e-mailing Bill Condon, of Moscow, with their latest pitches, proposals and requests.

But it's the wrong Bill Condon.

"It's been a lot of fun," Condon told the *Lewiston Tribune*. "It's been an interesting, vicious career."

Idaho's Bill Condon directs short writing programs at Washington State University in Pullman, Wash.

The other Bill Condon is the Academy Award-winning writer and director of movies, most notably "Dreamgirls."

When Idaho's Bill Condon gets the e-mails intended for the other Bill Condon, he stores them on his computer under "Other Bill Condon."

"It really started happening after he won the Academy Award for 'Gods and Monsters,'" said Condon, 57. That film came out in 1998.

At first, the e-mails were from people claiming to be old friends.

As the movie director's career grew, so did the e-mails, most all of them friendly.

After the 2004 film "Kinsey" came out, Condon started getting e-mails from people shocked by the movie that portrayed the work of the man who did some of the earliest research on human sexuality.

"I received hate letters from conservatives who hated Kinsey's report and wanted to set me straight about that monster Kinsey," Condon said.

Another e-mail bump occurred with last year's film "Dreamgirls."

"I think I knew he was doing 'Dreamgirls' before anyone around here did," Condon said.

About six e-mails Condon said, were from starlets begging for a part, "any part" in the film.

Condon, the one in Idaho, turns them aside.

"I gently tell them, 'Well, I'm not this guy. I direct a writing program, not movies,'" he said. "One kept after me even after I told her I wasn't the guy she wanted. Some of them just don't quite get it or don't believe it. They think I don't want them to know that I'm really him."

He received another e-mail from a man who said he had seen the filmmaker giving an interview on television, and suggested he change his smile because it was more of a sneer with the way he raised his lip to bare his teeth.

"The monkey kingdom finds this attribute quite threatening," the man wrote.

"He just thought I ought to be careful," Condon said.



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"I mean, he was ahead in the count all day, throwing. I don't know, 12 different pitches and controlling both sides of the plate. The kid did a great, great job."

— College of Southern Idaho head coach Boomer Walker on Western Nevada pitcher Justin Garcia

## CSI vs. WNCC: Still so close

### Golden Eagles split SWAC doubleheader with Wildcats

By Eric Larsen  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was neither team's best, but it was still very, very good.

Two hard-fought baseball games were on display just as much as great weather Friday afternoon at Skip Walker Field in Twin Falls as the No. 18 College of Southern Idaho baseball team split a Scenic West Athletic Conference doubleheader with the visiting Western Nevada Community College Wildcats.

A clutch five-run bottom of the sixth put CSI on top 6-2 in the day's first game, while Wildcats sophomore hurler Justin Garcia shut the Golden Eagles down as WNCC evened the series with a 2-1 victory in the nightcap.

"Garcia just did a great job, man. Started us off with a lot of curve balls and did a great job of keeping us off balance," CSI catcher Shay Conder said. "I thought we battled, but sometimes a guy just does a great job, and that's what happened today."

### Today's rematch

What: CSI vs. Western Nevada

When: Noon

Where: Skip Walker Field, Twin Falls

That great job was a complete-game two-hitter as Garcia put CSI's hopes of a Friday sweep

to rest. He held CSI hitless through four, while a CSI runner didn't reach second base until Tony Altvilla's sixth-inning single and ensuing stolen base. RBI-singles from Kyle Bondurant and Pat Grennan gave the 22-17 (16-10 SWAC) Wildcats a 2-0 lead heading into the bottom of the seventh. Pinch hitter Trent Johnson's one-out grounder to second base allowed Nik Guneson to narrow the gap to 2-1, but with only one opportunity left, Jed Hanson-Mickelson grounded to second to end the CSI threat.

Altvilla and Hanson-Mickelson connected on the game's only hits off Garcia for the 28-11 (18-8 SWAC) Golden Eagles, who will be looking for a better overall performance in today's noon doubleheader rematch.

"I don't think either team probably played great today," CSI head coach Boomer Walker said. "I think both teams played average, and I know in our situation, I want to play better. Regardless of wins or losses, we need to play better."

Wildcats head coach D.J. Whittemore echoed Walker's sentiment as his team stranded 18 runners over the day's pair of games.

"I was very disappointed with the way we played in Game 1," Whittemore said. "I think it was close to as bad as we can play."

With the game locked in a 1-1 tie heading into the bottom of the sixth, the Golden Eagles got an unconventional one-out rally going as Guneson was plunked by WNCC starter Cole Rohrbough, who was pulled after giving up a pinch-hit single to Johnson one batter later. Daniel Grubbs came in to try and clean up the mess, but walked Brad Nady after falling behind 3-1 in the count before Whittemore gave him the hook.

With Chris Rickey in as the Wildcats' third pitcher of the inning, CSI's Hanson-Mickelson connected on a fly ball to center field that allowed Guneson to score from third, giving CSI a 2-1 lead. Rickey loaded the bases by walking Jeff Hutton, and then walked Altvilla with no where to put him as CSI went up 3-1. Another WNCC pitching change — this time in favor of sophomore Jake Bottari — didn't work out.



College of Southern Idaho designated hitter Bo Lybeck hits the ball before being tagged out at first base during the fourth inning of Game 1 against Western Nevada Community College Friday at Skip Walker Field in Twin Falls.

as Conder connected on his only hit of the day, a base-clearing double to centerfield that put the Golden Eagles up 6-1.

"I just tried to get ahead, get myself a hitter's count," Conder said of his sixth-inning at-bat. "That's what I did and got a good fastball to hit."

CSI reliever Josh Darwood made things interesting by walking the bases loaded with no outs in the top of the seventh before Golden Eagles closer Trent Johnson mopped up the mess to earn his sixth save of the season.

The Golden Eagles managed only four hits in the game, while WNCC finished with five behind

Thomas Miller's 2-for-3 performance at the plate. Adam Umberg improved to 6-1 on the year and struck out six WNCC batters en route to picking up the Game 1 win. Friday's action may have lasting repercussions on today's action, as Hanson-Mickelson foul up hit WNCC's expected Game 3 starter, Stephen Sauer in the ankle during the last at-bat of the day. Sauer left Walker Field with an ice bag and a sizeable bruise. His status for today is uncertain.

With the Wildcats trailing CSI by only two games

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## CSI softball splits wild DH at Snow

Golden Eagles rip 34 hits in twinbill with Badgers

Times-News

EPHRAIM, Utah — Friday was a day of fast-pitch softball but slow-pitch scoring in Ephraim, Utah.

The College of Southern Idaho softball team rebounded from a 9-7 loss to the host Snow College Badgers, by pounding out 20 base hits to earn a 15-6 run-rule victory to split Friday's Scenic West Athletic Conference doubleheader.

The Golden Eagles slugged out a combined 34 hits on the day, but were hurt by a few key errors early.

"It kind of had a slow pitch feel to it," CSI head coach Nick Baumer said. "I don't know if that's good to say or bad to say, but I felt like I was back in my old slow-pitch days."

The Golden Eagles led 4-2 after three innings of Game 1, but a combined seven Badgers runs in the fourth and fifth inning allowed 17-22 (11-14 SWAC) Snow to take the lead it would go on to hold. Belinda Turley led the 23-23 (14-12 SWAC) Golden Eagles at the plate, finishing 4-for-4, while catcher Anna Sorrell added a three-run double in the top of the third. Stephanie Holmes finished with three RBIs for CSI also.

Better clutch hitting — and a lot of it — led to the Game 2 win as CSI rapped out seven doubles, led by Rachel Evans' 4-for-5, two-double performance.

We scored quite a few runs with two outs and had a couple of two-out rallies," Baumer said. "Anytime you do that against a club, it puts the pressure on them, and I think that was the difference."

Holmes finished 2-for-2 with a pair of walks and two RBIs, while outfielder Rochelle Noren finished 5-for-8 on the day. Holmes allowed only one earned run to improve to 8-6 on the season. A four-run bottom of the third from the Badgers narrowed things, but CSI responded with eight runs over the next three innings to back up its starting pitcher.

"She threw well and I got on her a couple times," Baumer said. "I think she's still walking too many hitters, but we put pressure on ourselves because we compound mistakes. You

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## BUHL MIDSEASON BASEBALL CLASSIC



### Kimberly starts strong, Buhl splits

Kimberly went 3-0 on the opening day of the 12th Annual Buhl Midseason Classic held in Buhl and Flor Friday, while Buhl split a pair of games and Flor went 0-2. The two-day event concludes today with four games each at Buhl and Flor. Pictured, Buhl pitcher Tanner Lockman, left, is greeted by teammates after the second inning of the Indians' loss to Rigby Friday afternoon. For complete results from the classic, see page B2.

## Favorites struggle at wide-open Masters

Clark, Wetterich have share of lead; Woods five shots behind

By Doug Ferguson  
Associated Press writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Tiger Woods played one shot left-handed and put two balls in the water at Amen Corner. Phil Mickelson spent most of the day scrambling out of the woods.

So much for that two-man show at the Masters.

Augusta National refused to play favorites for anyone Friday on a crisp afternoon, leaving Brett Wetterich and Tim Clark tied for the lead and only one other player under par after two excruciating rounds on a relentless golf course.

Wetterich three-putted for bogey twice over the final four holes and staggered home to a 1-over-73. Clark, the runner-up a year ago to Mickelson, holed a putt from off the 18th green for a 71.

They were at 2-under 142, the highest 36-hole score to lead the Masters in 25 years.

Vaughn Taylor had a chance to join them until missing a 5-foot par putt on the final hole for a 72 that left him one shot behind.

"This golf course is playing so tough right now," Clark said. "If you're just a little bit off your game ... it's going to be tough to score."



Tiger Woods reacts to his drive on the fourth hole during the second round of the 2007 Masters golf tournament at the Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga., Friday.

Forget that notion that only a dozen or so players are capable of winning at Augusta National. Heading into the weekend, the green jacket was up for grabs — even for Woods and Mickelson, who have five of them over the six years but have struggled this week.

Woods only dropped one shot from his

### Masters Leaders

Friday  
At Augusta National Golf Club  
Augusta, Ga.

Second Round	Score	Par
Brett Wetterich	69-73-142	-2
Tim Clark	71-71-142	-2
Vaughn Taylor	71-72-143	-1
Jerry Kelly	75-69-144	E
Vijay Singh	73-71-144	E
Zach Johnson	71-73-144	E
Justin Rose	69-75-144	E
David Howell	70-75-145	+1
Lucas Glover	74-71-145	+1
Padraig Harrington	77-68-145	+1
Bradley Dredge	75-70-145	+1
Stuart Appleby	75-70-145	+1
Geoff Ogilvy	75-70-145	+1

### Other Notables

Jim Furyk	75-73-146	+2
Tiger Woods	73-74-147	+3
Mike Weir	75-72-147	+3
Devis Lovio III	72-77-149	+5
Phil Mickelson	76-73-149	+5

two water balls on the 12th and 13th, made birdie from well behind the 15th green and somehow escaped with a 74, leaving him at 3-over 147 and among 22 players within five shots of the lead.

"Yesterday, I threw away a good round," Woods said. "And today I salvaged a bad

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BUHL MIDSEASON CLASSIC

Kimberly wins pair at Buhl Classic

Buhl splits, Filer drops two at two-day event

By Mike Christensen Times-News writer

BUHL — Thirteen was the lucky number for Kimberly Friday as the Bulldogs opened with two wins at the 12th Annual Buhl Midseason Classic.

Buhl takes on Bear Lake at 10 a.m. today. The Bears beat Rigby and Mountain Home Friday and would advance to the title game by beating Buhl.

Following is a roundup of Friday's games involving Magic Valley teams.

Rigby 6, Buhl 2

The game was scoreless through three innings was tied 2-2 until Rigby played four runs in the seventh.

Buhl 12, Mountain Home 3

The Indians scored five runs in the third inning and added seven more in the fifth to fuel the win.



Kimberly's Nick Wright stretches for first base as Spring Creek first baseman Bryce Griffith awaits a pitch attempt Friday during the Buhl Midseason Classic at Filer High School. Kimberly won the game 8-5 as Wright recorded 13 strikeouts.

Kimberly's Nick Wright stretches for first base as Spring Creek first baseman Bryce Griffith awaits a pitch attempt Friday during the Buhl Midseason Classic at Filer High School.

Kimberly 18, Filer 9, six innings

The Bulldogs scored nine runs in the second inning to take control an added five more in the fifth to outscore Filer.

Kimberly 8, Spring Creek 5, six innings

Nick Wright's solid performance on the mound, coupled with six errors by the Spartans, lifted the Bulldogs to the win.

Kimberly coach Darin Gonzales. As for the second inning highlights, Gonzales added, "We just stepped-up and hit the ball."

Bradson Osborne got the win for Kimberly, which gave four pitchers time on the mound.

While the Wildcats managed only four hits, they benefited from a number of walks and hit batters to score nine runs.

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12th Annual Buhl Midseason Classic

Friday's results
At Buhl
Buhl 12, Mountain Home 3
Bear Lake 9, Rigby 3
Bear Lake 14, Mountain Home 6
Rigby 6, Buhl 2
At Filer
Spring Creek 7, South Fremont 1
Kimberly 8, Spring Creek 5
South Fremont 10, Filer 0
Today's schedule
At Buhl
Buhl vs. Bear Lake, 10 a.m.
Rigby vs. Mountain Home, 12:15 p.m.
No. 2 vs. No. 2, 2:30 p.m.
No. 1 vs. No. 1, 4:45 p.m.
At Filer
Filer vs. Spring Creek, 10 a.m.
Kimberly vs. South Fremont, 12:15 p.m.
No. 4 vs. No. 4, 2:30 p.m.
No. 3 vs. No. 3, 4:45 p.m.

early Spring Creek miscues helped Kimberly jump out to a 4-0 lead after two innings and the Bulldogs never trailed.

Offensively, A.J. Schroeder, Tucker Lierman, Evan Jerke and Mitch Darne had doubles for Kimberly, which improved to 9-2 on the season.

"We played a better game overall as team," Gonzales said.

Kimberly 8, Spring Creek 5, six innings

South Fremont 10, Filer 0, five innings

The Wildcats were shutout and surrendered nine hits to South Fremont in the lopsided run-rule loss.

South Fremont 10, Filer 0, five innings

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PREP RODEO Smith tops in cutting

BUHL — After two weeks of high school cutting, Kado Smith of District V boys and Jamie Lancaster of Jerome holds a narrow half-point lead over Kaycee Smith of Jerome on the girls side.

Copas Cove Court Cutting District V results
1. Kado Smith, 23.00
2. Jamie Lancaster, 22.50
3. Kaycee Smith, 22.00
4. ...

District VI results
1. ...
2. ...
3. ...

Wild

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have an error, then another error, then you walk a batter, and it makes things difficult on us."

The Golden Eagles and Badgers meet for the final time during the 2007 regular season with today's regular doubleheader.

"I think you look at it as we got over the hump with the run-in victory today and maybe we'll be real positive about it," Baumer said.

Game 1
Score: 5-1
CSI 5, Southern Nevada 1

Game 2
CSI 5, Southern Nevada 1

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IDAHO STATE SPRING FOOTBALL Bengal players trying to grasp Zamberlin's system

By Mark Lytkin Times-News correspondent

POCAHELLO — Those of a certain generation remember the Archie comic book characters — those Reverdy High School teens Archie, Jughead, Betty, Veronica, Reggie and, of course, "Moose."

You remember Moose, right? The big, blonde, athletic type who was a little slow on the uptake.

Flash from fantasy to reality and watch as the Idaho State University football team goes through its spring workouts.

It's hard enough to play this game as it is. Now throw in the fact that a new coaching staff means new formations, new terminology and new challenges for everyone from the quarterback down to the special teams, "Moose" would have a hard time playing this game today.

First-year head coach John Zamberlin has been force feeding his team the new look and after one week of spring drills is pleased with the way things have gone.

"Pretty much everything is new, from the formations, to the plays to how they are called. It's been an adjustment for both the players and the coaches," said Zamberlin.

"We've let them pick up the pieces a little at a time and then start to put the package together. Sometimes you make mistakes, but that's OK as long as you make them going 100 percent."

Quarterback Luke Butler has basically had to "unlearn" the old system run by former head coach Larry Lewis and has had to start from scratch. It's been a learning experience for him.

"At first I tried to relate a formation or to play to the old system but I found that was just getting me confused so I junked everything that I learned for the past two years and just started from the beginning," he said.

And it's important that Butler and all the quarterbacks get it right. Sometimes it's simply the positioning of certain words that can mean a totally different play today from what was called under Lewis. Butler gave an example.

"One of the old plays we used to run would go 'doubles right, zone 12,'" he said. "That same play now is called, 'doubles right, 12 zone.' Just two words switched with each other, but if Butler calls the play incorrectly or gets confused at the wrong time in a game, it could literally mean the game and it's not just verbally calling plays, but formations as well."

"We had a formation with two tight ends and two wide receivers. We used to call that the 'ace' formation, now it's called the 'deuce' formation and come game time I can get confused between the old and new or half the guys won't know where to go or what they have to do."

While a few concepts remain the same, Butler said about 85 percent of the offensive terminology has changed.

It's not just the quarterbacks who have to make sure they are on the right. Veteran center George Yarmo is responsible for the line calls. "I think as a unit we're catching on OK right now," he said. "I love the new coaching staff because they are holding us more accountable for what happens on the field. I have to make the line adjustments and I have to know everything. We can't win if we don't do our jobs."

No, you can't be dumb and play this game. Not anymore. Zamberlin, who played six years in the NFL as a line backer, understands that more than most.

"Absolutely you have to be smart to play this game, you have to study it," he said. "You can't just do it for an hour or so then put it away and expect to pick it back up in a day or a week. I tell the guys when they are on the sidelines, don't just stand there and goof off. Study your position, mentally go through it like you were on the field."

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College of Southern Idaho shortstop Willie Pratt struggles to gain control of the ball during the third inning of Game 1 at Skip Walker Field Friday.

Game 1
CSI 5, Southern Nevada 2

Game 2
CSI 5, Southern Nevada 2

CSI 5, Southern Nevada 2

Jesse Woolley Memorial BOXING SMOKER Saturday, April 7, 2007 Filer High School Gymnasium Smoker begins at 8:00 pm (Doors open at 7:00 pm) Tickets Available at the Door General Admission ... \$7 Ringside ..... \$12 Proceeds to benefit Filer Student Athletics and to provide two scholarships in memory of Jesse Woolley

Game 3
CSI 5, Southern Nevada 2

Game 4
CSI 5, Southern Nevada 2

CSI 5, Southern Nevada 2

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

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GAME PLAN

LOCAL

Springfield, Mo. COLLEGE FOOTBALL 8 p.m. ESPN - Arizona State at Arizona, U.S. Open. CYCLING 12:30 p.m. NDC - U.S. Open. Championships, Williamsburg, Va. to Richmond, Va. (same day) etc.

GOLF

1:30 p.m. CBS - The Masters, third round at Augusta, Ga. HORSE RACING 2 p.m. ESPN - NTKA, World Memorial, at Orone Park, N.Y.

BASEBALL

WGN - Chicago Cubs at Milwaukee 6:30 p.m. FOX - Regional coverage, N.Y. Mets at Atlanta, Minnesota at Chicago, etc.

FOOTBALL

ESPN - NFL, Houston Texans at Cleveland, Oakland Raiders at San Francisco, etc.

BASEBALL

ESPN2 - NASCAR, Busch Series, pole qualifying for Pepsi 300 at Nashville, Tenn. ESPN2 - NASCAR, Busch Series, Pepsi 300 at Nashville, Tenn.

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Godfrey stops Cora to take NABF and NABA cruiserweight titles

UNCASVILLE, Conn. - Matt Godfrey stopped Felix Cora Jr. in the second round Friday night to retain the NABF cruiserweight title and take the recent NABA crown. Godfrey (15-0) landed few punches until unleashing a right hook that nailed Cora on the top of the head midway through the second. Cora tumbled to the canvas. He got up, but Godfrey threw several unanswered punches that forced referee Eddie Claudio to stop the bout at the 2:45 mark. The first round produced so little action that the crowd booted both fighters when they went to their corners. The booting stopped after Godfrey landed his big right hand. It was the third straight knockout victory for Godfrey, with all three coming in four rounds or less. Godfrey, 26, from Providence, R.I., has nine career knockouts.

For more information, call 536-2772. BURLEY men's opener news - BURLEY - The Burley Municipal Golf Course Men's Club opener will be held at 9 a.m. today. The 9 a.m. meeting will be followed by a 10 a.m. two-man scramble. The entry fee is \$10 and includes lunch. Make your own teams, or singles will be paired. Sign up in advance at the pro shop, or by calling 878-8771. Buhl Youth offers summer leagues - BUHL - Buhl Youth Baseball will hold summer baseball and softball registration today from 8-10 a.m. at Popplewell Elementary School. Boys and girls ages 6 through 16 as of April 30 are eligible to participate. Players signing up late risk not participating if all teams become full. All first-year players must bring a copy of their birth certificate. Call Pat Hamilton with questions at 543-6398, 543-4351 or 731-6396. Jerome CC hosts annual scramble - JEROME - The Jerome County Club has announced will hold its annual Men's Association Opening Day Scramble today. It is open to any member of the association. Breakfast will start at 7:30 a.m., followed by the spring meeting at 8:30 and golf at 9.

Sports Shorts

National and Magic Valley briefs

Semi-pro baseball league needs players, managers

TWIN FALLS - The North West Triple B baseball league is seeking players for the 2007 season. The league also needs managers for the Twin Falls Dragons and Twin Falls Cubs. Umpires are also needed. The deadline for registering is April 13. Anyone interested should contact Carlos at 212-4044.

T.F. accepting Babe Ruth registration

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County Youth Baseball is accepting registration for Babe Ruth baseball for players age 13-15. Player observation will be held at 10 a.m., Saturday, April 14. Anyone interested should contact Jay Layton at 308-3959 or Libby Magee at 308-2731.

Adult softball offered in Jerome

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District is accepting registration for its adult softball league. Registration is open from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Jerome Recreation District office.

ABC Baseball Camp news

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County Youth Baseball will host an ABC Baseball Camp from April 13-15 for players age 8-18. The cost is \$100 per player, including additional sills are \$25. A pitching camp will be available for \$30 (includes camp registration). For more information on the event, or to register, visit http://www.bascballcamps.com or call 1-800-222-8152. For more information, contact George Miley at 736-5252.

King of the Court tournament planned

RUPERT - The Spartan King of the Court basketball team will be April 13-14. Proceeds from the 5-on-5 tournament benefit the Minico High School basketball program. The field is limited to 10 teams and the cost is \$75 per team. Contact Doug Manning at 219-9224 for more info.

MAGIC VALLEY Junior rodeo event scheduled

GOODING - The Southern Idaho Junior Rodeo Association and the Shu Fly Arena in Gooding will host a two-day American West 4-D approved barrel racing, breakaway roping and pole bending event April 14-15. Time only runs begin at 11 a.m. each day with the race starting at 1 p.m. Average awards will be given. Participants do not need to be American West members and may enter for one or both days.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS

# New sound in Kentucky: Wildcat fans are dizzy over Gillispie

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Billy Gillispie peeked at the seven national championship banners and didn't flinch. He welcomes the pressure of coaching a college basketball's winningest school.

"You want to be at a place that expects to win every single game," said Gillispie, the former Texas A&M coach who was hired Friday to replace Tubby Smith. "You want to be at a place that gives you the opportunity to win every single game, and this is the place."

It is even.

Kentucky's legions of fans can be fervently passionate but notoriously calmly when a season doesn't end with a Final Four trip.

Smith spent a decade in the spotlight before heading to Ann Arbor on March 22. Kentucky athletic director Mitch Barnhart had not approached Gillispie until Florida coach Billy Donovan decided to stay with the Gators rather than return to the place where he began his coaching career as an assistant under Rick Pitino.

Gillispie hardly seemed bothered that he was not the first choice to become just the sixth head coach at Kentucky in the last 76 years.

"I was anywhere before seventh or eighth. I'd be happy," he said. "I couldn't care less."

Gillispie understands the demands of the 24,000 assistant coaches who

pack Rupp Arena every winter and question everything from the team's strategy to the coach's choice of ties.

And it's why he didn't hesitate when offered the seven-year contract that will pay him \$2.3 million a year, with another \$50,000 in performance and academic bonuses available if he can return the school to its perch among the elite.

"I like expectations," he said. "My most favorite year was this when we had pressure. And that expectation either drives you or it diminishes your ability — and my ability isn't diminished by expectations."

If anything, it's driven him. The 47-year-old confessed workaholic is 100-58 in five seasons as a coach. He needed just two years to rebuild UTEP between 2002 and 2004 before moving on to Texas A&M, where he led the perennial Big 12 also-ran into contenders. The Aggies went 27-7 this season, making it to the NCAA tournament's round of 16 for the first time in 27 years.

As chairman as Gillispie's introduction was — there were signs at a pep rally that read "Billy G. our savior," and screams of "We love you Billy" as he addressed fans at Memorial Coliseum — he knows the cheers will fade if he doesn't produce.

Dubbed a "miracle worker" by some for his success at UTEP and Texas A&M, Gillispie is the only one in NCAA history to coach the nation's

most improved team in two consecutive seasons. Still, he doesn't think any miracles will be necessary to restore some of the shine to this storied basketball school.

"This program got turned around like 2,000 years ago and it's been turned around ever since," Gillispie said. "Since they started putting those neis up there and used a round ball, they never needed a turnaround."

Kentucky went 22-12 last season, losing to Kansas in the second round of the NCAA tournament. Not a bad year by most standards, except maybe at Kentucky, now in the uncustomed spot of five double-digit loss seasons in the last eight years.

While the players said they were stunned by Smith's departure, they're eager to get to work for Gillispie, who said he'll play "whatever kind of style helps us win."

"I heard that's a player's coach," said guard Joe Crawford. "The guys who've been played for him; they've established a relationship with him that continues to this day."

Gillispie will try to build such relationships with this current group of Wildcats, who have spent the last two weeks dealing with Smith's exit while being kept in the dark about his successor.

"For the most part we've been hearing crazy things every day, getting questions everywhere we went," guard Ramel Bradley said.



Former Texas A&M coach Billy Gillispie smiles during a news conference after being introduced as the new coach of Kentucky basketball during a pep rally in Lexington, Ky., Friday.

The biggest question has been answered, leaving the Wildcats giddy for a fresh start.

"He's a tireless worker," Barnhart said. "He has a great passion for the game and he's not afraid of the pressure. His attitude is 'bring it on.'"

Kentucky was not the first school to approach Gillispie following Texas A&M's loss to Memphis last month in the NCAA tournament. He was contacted by Arkansas recently about replacing Sid Heath, but chose to stay with the Aggies. He agreed to a new contract last week that would have paid him \$1.75 million a year, but he never signed.

Gillispie said he wasn't waiting for Kentucky's call and was out recruiting

for the Aggies when Barnhart got in touch. Gillispie knew he couldn't say no.

"This is the place that basically invented college basketball," he said. "Now he'll have to reinvent the Wildcats, who have ceded their long-time spot atop the Southeastern Conference to two-time defending national champion Florida."

It's a mission he's finally ready for. And he doesn't expect to sit back and think, "How did I get here?"

"I don't think you spend a whole lot of time wondering that or somebody's going to get ahead of you," he said. "I'm very grateful and honored to be here, but we have a lot of work to do."

## Ricky Williams applies for reinstatement

NEW YORK — Ricky Williams, the former NFL star who played in Canada last season after being suspended for a year for substance abuse, has applied for reinstatement.

Williams' agent, Leigh Steinberg, said the running back, who will turn 30 in May, had sent a letter asking that he be allowed to return to the Miami Dolphins.

The NFL confirmed that Williams had sought reinstatement, which he will be eligible after April 27, when he will have been suspended for a year. Dolphins spokesman Harvey Greene said the team had no comment because Williams is not yet eligible for reinstatement.

Williams, a former Heisman Trophy winner at Texas, was originally drafted by New Orleans when then-coach Mike Ditka gave up all his picks in the 1989 draft to get rights. He was traded to Miami for two first-round draft picks after the 2001 season and rushed for 1,553 yards for the Dolphins in 2002 and 1,372 the next season.

But he abruptly retired shortly before training camp in 2004, then returned in 2005 to-back up rookie Ronnie Brown. Williams rushed for 743 yards and a 4.4 yard average.

The suspension, handed down last year by former commissioner Paul Tagliabue, was Williams' fourth.

Williams' previous positive drug tests were for marijuana, which he acknowledged using. The latest test apparently involved a substance other than marijuana and may have been related to his interest in holistic medicine.

Steinberg said Williams has been teaching yoga in California and is fully intending to continue moving in that direction.

The quick hiring, one day after Williams

in eastern philosophy has overcome his desire for mind-altering substances and has given him another outlet," Steinberg said. "He's in outstanding shape and he hasn't taken a lot of hits for a running back. I think he's still at the top of his game."

**Goodell names player council to advise him**

NEW YORK — NFL commissioner Roger Goodell has established a six-member council of veteran players to advise him on a variety of issues, including player conduct.

Most of the players named to the council, which includes players union president Troy Vincent, met this week with Goodell on the same day the commissioner heard from Adam "Pacman" Jones of Tennessee and Chris Henry of Cincinnati to discuss their off-field problems. He is expected to announce disciplinary action next week.

It will meet regularly with Goodell and Gene Upshaw, the executive director of the NFL Players Association to talk about a variety of issues, including player safety, health issues and competition.

The group includes Vincent, currently free agent, along with safety Donovan Darius of Jacksonville; fullback Tony Richardson of Minnesota; center Jeff Saturday of Indianapolis; linebacker Takeo Spikes of Philadelphia and wide receiver James Thrash of Washington.

The establishment of the council is consistent with the way Goodell has worked since taking over from Paul Tagliabue last September. He spent the early part of his tenure visiting teams and talking with owners, officials and players to get a feel for the league.

— The Associated Press

## King James has bad night, wins anyway

WASHINGTON — LeBron James overcame a poor shooting game to score 14 of his 25 points and Cleveland held on to defeat Washington 99-94.

The Wizards, who would have clinched a playoff berth with a win, gamely tried to lift some of the doom and gloom that has fallen over the franchise this week. Gilbert Arenas is likely done for the season after having knee surgery Thursday, and Washington's other All-Star, Aaron Butler, broke a bone in his hand Sunday. Neither will return until the team advances deep into the postseason.

**Bulls 105, Nets 74**

CHICAGO — Ben Gordon scored 27 points and Luol Deng added 24 points and 12 rebounds to lead Chicago.

With the win, the Bulls moved within 2 1/2 games of Detroit and continue to hold an edge over Cleveland for the No. 2 seed in the Eastern Conference. Chicago and Cleveland both stand at 46-31, but Chicago owns the tiebreaker.

Kirk Hinrich added 20 points for the Bulls, who have won seven of their past eight games.



Washington Wizards' Jarvis Hayes defends against Cleveland Cavaliers' LeBron James in the second quarter of an NBA basketball game in Washington, Friday. The Cavaliers won 99-94.

**Trail Blazers 85, Rockets 78**

HOUSTON — Rookie Brandon Roy scored 24 points and Jarrett Jack added 23 to help Portland beat Houston.

With Houston stars Yao Ming and Tracy McGrady out with bad problems, Portland's emerging star proved to be the most dynamic player on the court, topping 20 points for the third straight game.

**Hawks 115, Bucks 102**

ATLANTA — Josh Smith had 28 points and a career-high 18 rebounds to help Atlanta snap a seven-game losing streak.

The Bucks, who had just nine players in uniform, have lost eight of nine overall. On the road, Milwaukee has dropped five straight and 16 of 17.

**Warriors 116, Grizzlies 104**

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Baron Davis scored 31 points and had nine assists to lead Golden State.

The Warriors' fourth straight victory keeps them in the hunt for the eighth and final playoff spot in the Western Conference. The Warriors trail the eighth-place Los Angeles Clippers by one game.

**Pacers 112, Bobcats 102**

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Danny Granger made 11 of his first 12 shots from the field and scored 32 points to help Indiana keep its playoff hopes alive.

Jermaine O'Neal struggled from the floor, hitting four of 18 shots, but the Pacers got a huge game from Granger and veteran reserve Darrell Armstrong, who scored 16 points. Troy Murphy added 13 points and O'Neal had 14.

**Suns 103, Hornets 95**

OKLAHOMA CITY — Leandro Barbosa scored 26 points. Steve Nash matched his career best with his 49th double-double of the season, and Phoenix wore down injury-depleted New Orleans.

Phoenix built a 14-point advantage after the first quarter, but struggled to put away the Hornets, who were without injured starters Chris Paul (left foot), Tyson Chandler (left big toe) and Desmond Mason (nose).

David West scored eight points with six in the third quarter.

— The Associated Press

**Raptors 94, 76ers 85**

PHILADELPHIA — The Toronto Raptors are on the brink of taking the Atlantic Division title north of the border.

Chris Bosh had 23 points and 13 rebounds for the Raptors' straight double-double to help Toronto close in on its first

**Timberwolves 99, Knicks 94**

NEW YORK — Randy Foye made big 3-pointers in the fourth quarter and scored 19 points, and Minnesota blew an 18-point lead before beating New York.

## Kansas State hires Huggins' top assistant as head basketball coach

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Kansas State moved quickly to replace Bob Huggins as men's basketball coach, naming assistant Frank Marshall to the top job Friday.

The Wildcats also retained Dalonte Hill, another Huggins assistant, as associate head coach. The two were to be introduced at a news conference Monday.

"I'm elated," Marshall said in a statement. "I've worked 22 years with the dream of one day earning this type of opportunity, and I'm indebted to this university for believing in me."

It's been proven in a short period of time that Kansas can be very successful in men's basketball, and we fully intend to continue moving in that direction."

The quick hiring, one day after Williams

resigned to become head coach at West Virginia, seemed designed to help Kansas State hang onto a recruiting class ranked as the nation's best by Rivals.com.

**Huggins returns home to W. Virginia**

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — Score one for West Virginia. Mountaineers basketball will look a lot different under new coach Bob Huggins, with faster-paced action, more slam dunks and — he hopes — a higher tally on the scoreboard.

"I like to play faster. I like to score," Huggins told the Coliseum crowd of several hundred.

"You have to guard and you have to do all those things, but you have to score. I like to watch us score. I like to see the ball go in."

Huggins said, drawing laughter and applause. "To me, it's a better game."

That means better days for the Mountaineers.

"I want to stay here as long as I can do what I'm supposed to do and as long as you people will have me," said Huggins, who returned 10 years after he played his last game as a Mountaineer.

**Gators celebrate in similar fashion**

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Florida's second championship celebration looked a lot like the first.

The Gators bought the Final Four floor from the NCAA and had it on display Friday night. They unveiled a banner. They showed several highlight videos. And there were countless

standing ovations.

There even was a surprise announcement. Florida coach Billy Donovan told the packed O'Connell Center that associate head coach Donnie Jones had accepted the job at Marshall.

**Marshall tabs Florida assistant Jones**

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Donnie Jones has left Billy Donovan's Florida basketball staff to take over Marshall's program.

Donovan announced Jones' appointment on Friday night at Florida's championship celebration. Jones, who will replace fired coach Ron Irla, was to be introduced at a news conference Saturday morning in Huntington, W.Va.

— The Associated Press







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## Jackson files to become a city

By Sven Berg  
For the Times-News

**BURLEY** — A group of Jackson residents filed a petition Monday to incorporate the area as a city, even as Cassia County planners prepare to convert its Minidoka County address coordinates to Cassia County coordinates.

Of the 201 registered voters residing in Jackson, 156 signed the petition. Though some Jackson residents opposed a Nov. 2, 2006, decision by Cassia County commissioners to change the area's address coordinates, they say they have accepted it and believe incorporating as a city is the best option available to them.

"It seems like to the residents out here that it's just time to get an identity of our own," said Jim Grisenti, a Jackson resident and former Planning and Zoning commissioner.

Cohorters surrounding the address change has centered on availability of emergency services.

Emergency calls originating in Jackson are automatically received by Cassia County dispatchers in Burley, who relay information from the calls to emergency service providers in Rupert, which is closer to Jackson.

But because Jackson is in Cassia County and its addresses are set to Minidoka County coordinates, there is a series of addresses in Cassia County.

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## A different kind of movie rental

### ISDB adds videos for blind students

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — The school is now in the business of renting movies to blind students.

The Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind has added a different type of media to its growing library, which will give blind students the chance

to know what is happening in many popular movies.

The ISDB is one of 26 schools in the United States that maintains a library of materials for the deaf and hard of hearing. Although it has been building its collection of video, audio and other resource materials for more than 50 years, this is the first

school year it has added videos for the blind.

"It's called descriptive video, and we are one of the first schools to start carrying them," said Shirley Cobble, the director of media services for the ISDB.

In descriptive videos, a narrator describes what is happening in the movie. Although

### Library for the deaf and the blind

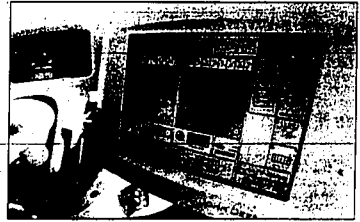
The Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind has more than 4,000 movies, CDs and resource materials available to deaf and blind students in Idaho. The program is free to students; however, they must set up an account with the school. To learn more about media services available from ISDB, visit the school's Web site at <http://www.isdb.idaho.gov/>

it seems overwhelming for people who are not visually impaired, the new medium allows students to experience

classic titles such as "To Kill a Mockingbird."

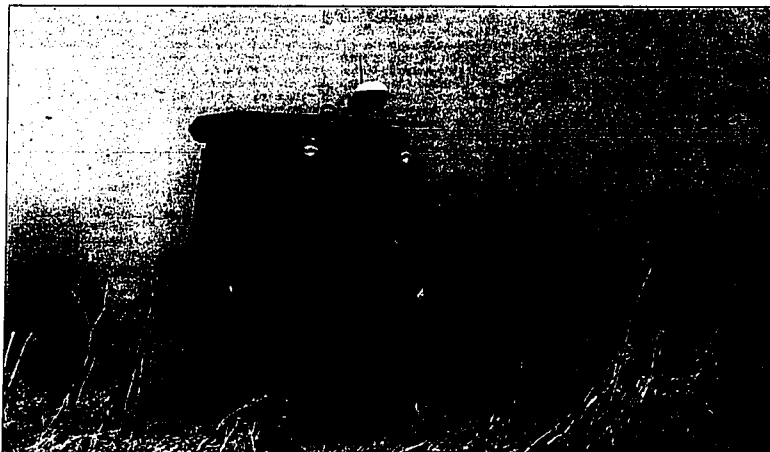
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## The future of farming



ABOVE: The John Deere GS2 system utilizes touch-screen technology to control the tractor as well as equipment, such as a sprayer.

LEFT: Jim Wilson, an associate professor in the agriculture department at the College of Southern Idaho, drives a John Deere 3320 tractor Friday afternoon at the school's community gardens. The tractor is outfitted with a second-generation GPS used for farming.



## CSI focuses on precision agriculture: High cost, but high yield

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — It has been ahead of the game on many things.

The Agriculture Department was the first program at the College of Southern Idaho to require its students to complete a computer class to graduate — besides the college's computer technology department.

So it's not surprising that the Agriculture Department is still staying abreast of the latest technology.

The department is the proud owner of a new John Deere tractor that can do some pretty amazing

"This is the latest technology and it's also the future of agriculture. It's incredibly expensive, but what most people are finding out is that these things actually pay for themselves."

— Jim Wilson, CSI associate professor of agriculture

things. The tractor, as well as several new additions to the department, are all part of the college's effort to teach precision agriculture.

Precision agriculture uses technology such as global positioning systems, geographic information systems and real time kinematics to help farmers increase

production.

"This is the latest technology and it's also the future of agriculture," said Jim Wilson, associate professor of agriculture at CSI.

"It's incredibly expensive, but what most people are finding out is that these things actually pay for themselves."

Unfortunately, it's the cost that

prevents the college from doing more with its precision agriculture program, Wilson said.

Although the college bought the tractor, almost everything else was donated by manufacturers or paid for by grants. The second-generation GPS system that helps guide the tractor cost more than \$30,000 by itself.

"Well, the hardest part is the money," Wilson said. "But much of the equipment is donated, and we share it with other schools."

To afford the high-priced equipment, and also to keep up with the latest developments in the agriculture program at CSI is part

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## Snowpack Levels

Watershed	% of April peak*	% of 30-year average**
Salmon	87%	96%
Big Wood	32%	49%
Little Wood	32%	32%
Big Lost	48%	47%
Little Lost	61%	59%
Henry Fork/Teton	66%	65%
Upper Snake Basin	69%	66%
Oakley	77%	75%
Salmon Falls	60%	64%

As of April 6

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



## Burley pastor receives an early Easter gift

### Bible lost for 24 years returned to owner

By Matt McInerney  
For the Times-News

**BURLEY** — A Burley pastor was recently reunited with a treasured possession thought lost across the country and for nearly a quarter century.

Jason VanBuskirk, pastor of Burley Foursquare Church, received an unexpected call on March 18. His lost Bible had been found and was being shipped to him.

Under ordinary circumstances such a courtesy, while

appreciated, would be unremarkable. But this particular Bible had been missing since 1983.

VanBuskirk was visiting relatives with his family in his wife's home state of Oklahoma. In the hectic pace of a family vacation, VanBuskirk left his Bible on the top of his car and drove away.

By the time he realized his error, the beloved book was gone and the stretch of highway was too vast to retrace it. VanBuskirk had sermon and

study notes written inside as well as pictures and other irreplaceable family memorabilia. His name was written on the presentation sheet at the front of the Bible, but not his location.

"I felt bad for my husband's loss," said his wife Shanin. "It was a gift from me to him."

VanBuskirk regretted his mistake, but having no recourse, accepted the loss and moved on. It would be another 24 years before this story would come

to an unexpected and welcome conclusion.

Somewhere on the stretch of highway between Mounds and Okmulgee, Okla., the Bible was picked up by Andrew Martin. A visiting Texas resident, he gave the Bible to Doris Chatman in Okmulgee in case VanBuskirk came looking for it.

Since VanBuskirk and his family lived in Oregon at the time, he never came looking for the Bible and it sat forgotten on the Chatmans' bookshelf.

In March, VanBuskirk received a call from Chatman. She had found a bulletin in the Bible from Dayspring

Foursquare Church in Terrebonne, Ore., which VanBuskirk attended not long before losing the Bible. Contacting the pastor there, she learned VanBuskirk had since moved to Burley.

After finding his number through the denomination, the Chatmans made the unexpected phone call to VanBuskirk, just before church.

The following Wednesday, VanBuskirk gladly paid the \$13 delivery fee and once again held his wife's gift in his hands. "I actually felt kind of amazed and, of course, happy," he said.



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**Olive Mae Brooks**

**GOODING** — Olive Mae Brooks, age 90, longtime Fairfield-Gooding resident, died Saturday, March 31, 2007, in Las Vegas, Nev. Olive was born Aug. 19, 1916, in Camas County, Idaho, the daughter of James and Edna Woods Vandiver. She was raised on the Camas Prairie, and it was there that she received her education. On Oct. 7, 1933, she married Harold M. Brooks in Hamilton-Mont. The couple lived on the Camas prairie, and it was there that they raised three children. After retiring in the early

1970s, they moved to Gooding. Olive was preceded in death by her husband, Harold, in 1985. Survivors include her children, Nadine Baker of Las Vegas, Nev., Darla (Lynn) Barkdull of Lake Stevens, Wash., and Jim (Leona) Brooks of Fairfield, Idaho; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, Harold, she was preceded in death by her son-in-law, Clyde Baker, a grandson, Hale Brooks; two sisters; and five brothers. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 10, at Dermany Funeral Chapel in Gooding, with interment following in the Elmwood Cemetery. For those who desire, contributions may be made to the Gooding Senior Center.

**DEATH NOTICES**

**Shawn H. Dugan**

**TWIN FALLS** — Shawn Hunter Dugan, infant son of Candace and Vickie Pollock, Dugan of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, April 3, 2007, at a Boise hospital. A service will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday, April 9, at St. Luke's Chapel at St. Luke's Hospital, 190 E. Bannock in Boise. Arrangements are under the direction of the Cremation Society of Idaho.

**Wood River Chapel of Halley.**

**Donald Pate**

**JEROME** — Donald Pate, 77, died Thursday, April 5, 2007, in Jerome. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

**Floyd H. Harold**

**TWIN FALLS** — Floyd H. Orr, 77, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, April 5, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

**Margaret S. Kobe**

**HALLEY** — Margaret Susan Kobe, 86 of Halley, died Tuesday, April 3, 2007, at the Blaine Manor in Halley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the

**SERVICES**

**Gordon C Egbert** of Murtagh, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Murtagh LDS Church, 23709 Highway 30 in Murtagh; friends may call from 10 to 10:40 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

**Fred S. Kiser of Jerome**, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Jerome First Baptist Church, 308 First Ave. E.; graveside committal service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Jerome Cemetery, 900 W. Ave. 1, viewing from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at Farnsworth in Jerome.

**Kue Halley Beames of Hazelton**, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Hazelton LDS Church, viewing from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**Sandra "Sandi" Kay Johnston of Buhl**, graveside memorial service at 3:30 p.m. Monday at the West End Cemetery, 1574 E. 4150 N. in Buhl (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

**Laura Mae Coble Jackson of Jerome**, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome Bible Baptist Church, 132 Second Ave. E. (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel)

**Eugene Slaughter of Jerome**, service at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome First Baptist Church (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

**James Hunter "Jim,"** formerly of Oakley, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 355 N. Center Street, viewing from noon to 12:40 p.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

**Raymond (Ray) Roy Boots**

**Justice Dept. official resigns in attorneys-firing case**

**Los Angeles Times**

**WASHINGTON** — A high-ranking Department of Justice official who repeatedly refused to cooperate with congressional Democrats investigating the firings of eight federal prosecutors resigned Friday, the third case advisor to Attorney General Alberto Gonzales to step down since the furor over the dismissals erupted.

Justice department's liaison to the White House, left with words of encouragement to her embattled boss, who many Democrats believe should lose his job.

"May God bless you richly as you continue your service to America," she wrote in her resignation letter.

**Videos**

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"And, of course, the collection includes less popular titles such as 'Algebra: A Piece of Cake.' But what may be more attractive to deaf and blind students in Idaho is that the school will mail the movies to them for free — sort of like a Netflix program courtesy of the ISDB.

"We added descriptive videos this spring, but other materials in our library have been available since the 1960s," Cobble said. "A lot of teachers just don't seem to know about it, or they think it's only for students who are profoundly deaf."

Gooding 33, found herself at the center of the controversy because she coordinated the wishes of the White House with the Justice Department's decision to fire the U.S. attorneys.

In a series of recently released e-mails, she was directly linked to decisions on who would be let go and how the administration would handle any repercussions.

For weeks she has rebuffed demands from Senate and House Democrats to either testify under oath or submit to interviews about her role in the firings.

**Farming**

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of a consortium of colleges known as Agri-Knowledge. But Wilson said the cost and the work are worth the effort.

"We no longer work with acres. Now we work within feet," he said. "The GPS technology with federal funds in two to five meters, so we can increase the crops in the field and therefore increase our yield."

"When farmers work their fields, they usually guide their tractors along 'guess rows,' which do not produce a crop yield. But GPS allows farmers to see exactly where they are in their fields, eliminating the 'guess rows.'"

"This is a big thing because it costs a lot of money to run a tractor over an acre or more," Wilson said. "And if you are overlapping or missing the row

of Education. But Cobble said only about 200 people take advantage of the free service.

"I can't explain to people that we have this great collection that's available to them," she said. "As Idahoans, we really should be proud about what we are doing here."

within a foot, then you are losing a lot of money."

The system can also operate equipment that is attached to the tractor such as fertilizers and seeders. By logging information into the system, the equipment can automatically adjust to treat specific areas of the field — a process that is called prescription farming.

The system can even drive the tractor. "The bigger tractors are all pre-wired for this technology — most even have DVD players," Wilson said. "So when you're out there in the field you can monitor your machinery and watch a movie."

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**Jackson**

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whose coordinates are the same as Jackson coordinates. The duplication has led Cassia County emergency dispatchers to complain of confusion when establishing a caller's location.

"Details of the address change have yet to be worked out, Searle said. He estimated the change would take place no sooner than early July.

Some Jackson residents have said they believe converting their addresses to the Cassia County grid will only shift confusion to Rupert's emergency service providers. "In October meeting last year, Cassia County Planning and Zoning commissioners did not recommend chang-

ing Jackson coordinates. But county commissioners decided to make the change, against the recommendation."

Searle said he has no objections to the incorporation of Jackson if his residents do not use city limits as a means of maintaining Minidoka coordinates.

Attorney Rob Williams, who represents the Jackson petitioners, said he does not know if his clients are planning any such maneuver.

"There's very broad consensus out there that they would be better served by having their own local government," he said. "They believe they have a unique set of circumstances and they believe a city government, which is more local than a county government, is better suited to meet their needs."

**Dogs washed for fundraiser today at Vet Tech**

**TWIN FALLS** — Veterinary Technology students at the College of Southern Idaho will hold their annual fundraising dog wash at the Vet Tech program lab today in

downtown Twin Falls. The popular event is used to raise money for the CSI Vet Tech program and student activities. For a suggested \$10 dona-

tion to the program, students will wash and towel dry dogs. Ear cleaning and nail trimming will be \$5 extra. No appointment is necessary. Pet owners are asked to bring

their dogs on leashes. Dog washers will be available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at A Pet's Place, 260 Second Ave. S., which is the Vet Tech student clinic.

**Woman to celebrate 90th**

**RUPELT** — Rose Schenk of Rupert will celebrate her 90th birthday with family on Sunday.



Birth day greetings and well-wishes can be sent to her at 833 S. Rupert, ID 83350. She was born April 8, 1917, in Declo to Joseph and

Vandetta Wolf. She lived in Declo until her marriage to John Schenk on April 5, 1936. They celebrated their 71st wedding anniversary on April 5. She has lived in Mini-Cassia all her life and still resides on their farm south of Rupert. Her hobbies include family gatherings, gardening and crocheting. She has one daughter, JoAnn (Doug) Bagley of Burley, she has three grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

**Gooding Bridge announces results**

**GOODING** — Gooding Duplicate Bridge released results for:

March 16, Section A: First, Barbara Burk and Henry Robinson; second, Max Thompson and Edna Pierson; third, Riley Burton and Jessie Lingnaw; and fourth, Sam Smutny and Adelaide Gerard. Section B: First, Sam Smutny and Adelaide Gerard; second, (tie) Sharon Petersen and Ralph O'Harrow and Kathy Rooney and Mary Steele.

1:00 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding Senior Center, 208 Senior Ave. For partnership information or directions, call Kathy Rooney at 934-9732.

March 23, Section A: First, Peggy Huckleby and Edna Pierson; second, Claire Major and Jodi Faulkner; third, (tie) Barbara Burk and Henry Robinson and Mary Steele and Kathy Rooney. Section B: First, Henry Robinson and Barbara Burk; second, Don and Lorna Bard; third, Riley Burton and Kathy Rooney; and fourth, Mary Steele and Susan Faulkner. Section B: First, Don and Lorna Bard; and second, Susan Faulkner and Mary Steele. Duplicate bridge is played at

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**Kimberly Public Library receives grant from Idaho Community Foundation**

**KIMBERLY** — The Kimberly Public Library received a grant of \$851 from the Southwestern Greatest Need Fund in the Idaho Community Foundation for the purchase of a new computer. Many patrons use the computers at the library with a concentrated period of use after school. The existing computers were too slow to handle the demand. The new computer purchased with grant funds is much faster and allows our patrons to finish their tasks quickly. This allows more adults and students access to the computers during library hours," said Helen McCord, library director. "The Southwestern Region Greatest Need Fund in the

Idaho Community Foundation deserves special thanks for helping us with this project." Today Idaho Community Foundation has more than 350 different funds, an asset total of over \$60 million and a distribution record of more than \$27 million dollars for programs and projects. ICF responds to requests that will enrich life's quality throughout Idaho and often provides seed money to help worthwhile projects begin. During 2005 the Foundation awarded approximately \$4.5 million. Grants and distributions were made in all 44 counties of Idaho. For more information, call 423-4596.

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# Take a short ride on the wild side

By Tony Perry  
Los Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO — The tourists at San Diego Zoo's Wild Animal Park were staring at the giraffes. More important, the giraffes were staring back.

"I thought one was trying to take something," said Mary Sullivan, visiting San Diego from Portland, Ore., with her carpenter husband and their two young sons. "We were a lot closer than we expected."

The family was aboard the park's latest attraction, the African Express, as it meandered 2.5 miles through ersatz African terrain. The 104-passenger open-air vehicles replaced the park's venerable monorail two weeks ago.

The new feature, part of a \$40 million upgrade of the park, follows two trends in the zoo and animal-park industry: more effort to simulate the natural environment and greater "immersion" of patrons by getting them closer to the animals.

For all of their involvement in conservation programs to save endangered species around the world, both the zoo and the park still depend on attracting a maximum number of paying customers.

Sprawled over 1,800 acres in the San Pasqual Valley east of Escondido, the Wild Animal Park is nonprofit but has enormous overhead. You can't feed elephants on chicken feed.

Attendance has not fully recovered from the dip suffered after the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11. In 2001, the park had 1.6 million visitors, but that total fell to 1.3 million in 2003 and has stayed at 1.4 million for the last three years.

The monorail, dubbed the Wigan Bush Line Railway, had been part of the park since its opening in 1972. But in recent years it had a series of maintenance problems, including a breakdown that stranded patrons a long way from the



As tourists on the African Express draw close, a Baringo giraffe becomes the center of attention at the Wild Animal Park near Escondido, Calif. Visitors who rode the park's monorail couldn't get as close to the animals, and some shy residents were rarely seen.

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snack bar, curio store and bathrooms.

The new ride is 25 minutes, compared to 50 minutes on the monorail. Modern patrons like their enjoyment in short doses. The ride is not free, as the old one was. Basic admission to the

are \$10 for ages 12 and up and \$5 for ages 3 to 11.

Theingle family of Oklaoma City thought it was vacation money well spent. "It's so much better than looking at the animals in cages," said Amy Ingle, accompanied by her computer technician husband and their son.

From the monorail, the animals were several hundred yards away. Some shy animals were rarely seen from such a distance. Not so with the African Express, which even lets visitors observe animals in the pens where they are taken for veterinary care.

"Here's the difference: Now you get to see their faces," said Michael Ahlring, the park's director of operations.

Even bashful types like the addax, roan antelope and red lechwe are viewable. Ditto the vlei rebeok, red flanked duiker and, yes, even the blue duiker!

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During mating season, there will be other possibilities for patrons to view life as it is lived on the savannas and in the forests of Africa.

Park workers still remember the day when, during a photo shoot for a car company advertisement, a male rhino decided to mount a gray Nissan.

# Authorities: Delling now suspected in Tucson shooting

By Rebecca Boone  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — A 21-year-old man who is accused of killing a University of Idaho student and is under investigation in the separate slaying of a Boise State University student four days later is now believed by authorities to have shot a man in Tucson, Ariz., the Ada County sheriff's office said Friday.

John Joseph Delling, a former Boise resident whose last lived in Antelope, Calif., has been linked to the shooting of Jacob J. Thompson, 23, on March 20. Sheriff Garey Raney said Thompson, who is originally from Boise, is now in rehabilitation after being shot in the face and chest, Raney told a news conference.

Delling was arrested Tuesday by police in Sparks, Nev., on a stolen car warrant issued by Ada County and a first-degree murder warrant issued by Mesquite police in the death of UI senior David Boss, a former high school classmate of Delling at Timberline High School in Boise.

Police have sent alerts to other departments along Delling's alleged route, trying to see if any other unsolved shootings happened during March, Raney said. Investigators are seeking help from the public as well.

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whose body was found Tuesday in a Boise city park pond near an office of the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation where Morse worked as a janitor.

Family and acquaintances of Delling have said the young man was troubled and acting increasingly erratic before the slayings.

Delling apparently drove some 6,500 miles across much of the West, including California, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Utah, Arizona and Nevada, during a four-week period prior to the killings in Idaho, Raney said.

They fear there may be other victims who haven't yet been discovered.

"We've been overwhelmed with these possibilities. Who might have been victims if he was planning another shooting? Why did he drive 6,500 miles in one month?" Raney said. "What happened between March 20 and March 30?"

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# Student in southwest Idaho accused of setting another boy on fire

CALDWELL (AP) — A 15-year-old boy accused of setting fire to a Vallouff High School classmate has been charged with aggravated arson.

Caldwell Police Chief Bob Sobba said a security camera recorded the Wednesday incident, which he said led police to conclude the fire had been intentionally started.

The victim, also 15, was flown to the Salt Lake City Burn Center in Salt Lake City with second- and third-degree burns on his torso.

According to police, the two were in a shop class together when the victim

went to put gas in a lawnmower, spilling some on himself. Police say the other boy then used a cigarette lighter to set the gas on fire.

The teen has been charged in 3rd District Court. It is possible he could be charged as an adult, investigators said.

No motive has been determined, Sobba said, and police are interviewing other students and staff.

"We're still trying to piece everything together and figure out what motive (the suspect) could have to do this," Sobba said. "Obviously it couldn't be a good motive."



A tourist gets his picture as the African Express, an open-air vehicle that seats 104, completes a 25-minute circuit.

# Worker shortage sometimes shuts down new security system in E. Idaho courthouse

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — New X-ray machines and metal detectors recently installed at the Bonneville County Courthouse to increase security work well — when someone is available to work them. But the \$200,000 screening equipment paid for mostly with federal Homeland Security money sometimes sits idle when marshals are required to be in courtrooms.

"I didn't have that much of an idea of what it takes to run them," Head Marshal John Knowles told the Post Register. "In the last two weeks, we've learned a lot."

An X-ray machine and metal detector is at the entrance to the second floor courtrooms of the Law Enforcement Building.

Another set is on the second floor of the courthouse and screens people going into the Centennial Courtroom.

They were set up March 23, and so far marshals have confiscated a few knives. But marshals also allow people to take

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things back to their car.

"We're trying to run them just as much as we can," said Knowles, adding that the machines also get shut down when workers have days off. "I'd certainly like to see them going every day."

Knowles said marshals weren't trained on the machines, and have mostly learned on the job.

This week, the machines were operating Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, but not on Thursday.

"This is kind of a learning process, and we'll make adjustments as we go," said

County Commission Chairman Roger Christensen. "I think part of it is they need to get accustomed to new assignments, working around the court and scheduling. Some of that will happen over time."

Knowles said he plans to meet with county commissioners in the next few weeks to discuss the new equipment and whether more people need to be hired to operate it.

"The security will be a program that evolves and develops, and we'll make adjustments where we feel like we need to," Christensen said.

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WORLD

# Pilgrimages, prayers and pain mark Good Friday

By Steven Weisman  
Associated Press writer

**JERUSALEM** — Some in agony, others in ecstasy, Christians around the world marked Good Friday with prayer, processions and pleas for peace.

Thousands of pilgrims, some carrying large wooden crosses and others holding candles, wound their way through the narrow lanes of Jerusalem's Old City, retracing the route the Bible says Jesus took on the way to his crucifixion.

And in Rome, Pope Benedict XVI carried the cross at the beginning of the traditional Way of the Cross procession at the Colosseum.

In Mexico City, meanwhile, more than 500,000 people turned out for the annual Passion play in the capital's working class Itzapalapa neighborhood.

ences to earlier performances in Mexico City going back to the 16th century.

In the Mexican silver-mining town of Tuxco, hooded men belonging to a Catholic brotherhood slapped their backs bloody with nail-studded whips and dragged their shackled bare feet across rough cobblestone streets. Others carried thorny blackberry branches tied across their outstretched arms.

On Jerusalem's Via Dolorosa — or Way of Sorrows — visitors from the United States, India, South Korea, the Philippines, Russia and many other countries followed the traditional route of Christ's final walk, stopping at 14 stations, each marking an event that befell Jesus on the way to his death.

The final five stations are inside the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, where tradition says Jesus was stripped, crucified and finally laid to rest before being resurrected on Easter Sunday.

In a re-enactment of those last hours, a Korean pilgrim played the role of Jesus, wearing a crown of thorns, dragging



Christian pilgrims carry crosses as they crowd the door of the Church of the Holy Sepulcher in Jerusalem on Friday.

a cross and covered with fake blood. He was escorted by other pilgrims dressed as Roman legionnaires.

"The Lord moves us to come here," said Bob Payton of Orange County, Calif., playing the part of a Roman soldier in his third Good Friday visit.

Israeli police said "thousands" took part.

In the Philippines, seven penitents in the northern village of San Pedro Cutud were nailed to crosses in an annual

rite that is frowned upon by religious leaders but has become a major spectator attraction. Dozens of half-naked men hit their bloodied backs with bamboo sticks in an atonement rite.

In his traditional Good Friday message, Latin Patriarch Michel Sabbah, head of the Roman Catholic Church in the Holy Land, appealed to politicians of all faiths to bring an end to the region's ongoing violence.

# Chlorine-TNT bomb kills 27 in Ramadi

By Steven R. Herz  
Associated Press writer

**BAGHDAD** — A suspected al-Qaida in Iraq suicide bomber smashed a truck loaded with TNT and toxic chlorine gas into a police checkpoint in Ramadi on Friday, killing at least 27 people — the ninth such attack since the group's first known use of a chemical weapon in January.

Al-Qaida in Iraq, which asserts fealty to Osama bin Laden, was believed to be hitting back at Sunni tribesmen who are banding together to expel foreign fighters from their territory.

An Internet posting by the Islamic Army in Iraq, meanwhile, exposed a growing and deep split among even the most radical Sunni groups, which are linked under the umbrella organization called the Islamic State of Iraq.

number of civilians reported killed or found dead was among the lowest — 19 — since the U.S.-Iraq security crackdown began more than seven weeks ago.

The bombing in Ramadi, the capital of Anbar province and an insurgent stronghold, left many people nearby with breathing difficulties and some needed hospitalization, according to police Maj. Jubair Hashid al-Nayef. Most were released in about 30 minutes. Thirty other victims were hospitalized with wounds from the explosion.

Police opened fire as the suicide bomber sped toward a checkpoint three miles west of the city, police Col. Tariq al-Dulaimi said. Nearby buildings were heavily damaged, and police were searching the rubble for more victims.

The first known chlorine attack took place Jan. 28, also in Ramadi. Pentagon officials first disclosed the attack, which killed at least 16 people.



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# Georgia could force pickup drivers to wear seat belts

By Jenny Jarvis  
Los Angeles Times

ATLANTA — Jerry Garrett roams Atlanta in a Ford Ranger truck, stopping frequently at the side of the road to pick up old lumber, metal and junk. It is a routine that does not involve the fastening or unfastening of a seat belt.

"I ain't never liked seat belts," the 55-year-old construction worker said as he pulled into a Lowe's parking lot in Atlanta. "I don't believe the government should force working men to wear them."

Garrett is thankful to live in Georgia, where legislators until now have not supported laws requiring pickup drivers to buckle up. Yet lawmakers are considering a bill that would remove pickup trucks from their special exemption in the state's seat-belt law.

Safety statistics and lost federal highway grants are increasing the pressure for change in the few remaining seat belt holdout states — including Indiana and New Hampshire. But as the battle in Georgia demonstrates, it is

not an easily resolved matter. There, the bill's sponsor, Sen. Don Thomas, says requiring Georgia pickup drivers to wear seat belts would, pure and simple, save lives.

But the proposal has serious opposition in the Georgia legislature: Some say it would inconvenience farmers — and some believe it would be a small, but symbolic sign of diminishing freedom on American roads.

In Georgia, the pickup is an icon of traditional, rugged independence. And some are so galvanized by the notion of seat belts — or harnesses, as they call them — that they cut them out of the vehicle or disabled the audio alert.

Georgia pickup drivers were exempted from the state's law requiring the wearing of seat belts after rural lawmakers argued it would encumber farmers on rural roads.

Over the years, the seat-belts-in-pickups debate has become something of a regular political fixture here as legislators have attempted — but failed — to modify the law.

# Thousands in New England still in the dark

Many without power after storm drops wet, heavy snow in region

By David Tirrel-Wysocki  
Associated Press writer

CONCORD, N.H. — Utility crews worked to restore power Friday to tens of thousands of northern New Englanders after a spring snowfall dumped more than a foot of snow around the region.

Some Maine residents may not get lights and heat back until the weekend, utilities warned.

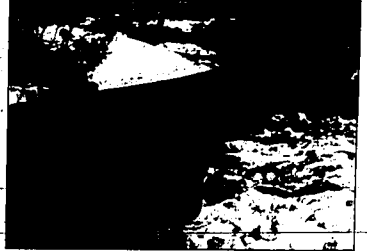
Two traffic deaths were blamed on the storm, which began late Wednesday and continued Thursday.

About 65,000 homes and businesses in Maine and 11,000 in New Hampshire remained in the dark Friday morning, down from about 180,000 at the peak.

"This is a serious storm for



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A sign warns motorists of downed power lines on a road in Candy's Harbor, Maine, Friday. Power crews are working around the clock to help restore electricity to thousands of power customers in Maine who lost power in a spring storm that dumped over a foot of snow on Thursday.

us," said John Carroll, spokesman for Central Maine Power, the state's largest electric utility. "It's safe to estimate that it will be days before we get the final work cleaned up."

The outages began after the snow coated trees, causing them to crash down onto utility poles and power lines. Some areas experienced repeated outages as snow melted from limbs, causing them to snap back into place and hit more wires.

The storm was expected to extend the region's spring skiing season for resorts that got off to a slow start because of an early-winter warm spell.

In Maine, snowfall tallies reached 18 inches in Wilton and Hartford. Portland received 11 inches, tying the record for the fifth-biggest

snowfall in April. In Vermont, Wheelock had 13 inches and in New Hampshire, North Conway got 14 inches.

Light snow showers were expected through the weekend around the region. The hazardous weather caused two deadly accidents in New Hampshire on Wednesday. A 21-year-old man was killed after a collision in Hooksett, and another man died when his car ran off Interstate 93 and hit a tree on the Canterbury-Concord line.

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**10:50 am**  
Worship Service

**Pastor:**  
Jim Tubbs

# Retailers join forces to track theft rings

By Tim O. Mal  
The Washington Post

Two of the shopping industry's largest trade groups are joining forces with the FBI to create a database that tracks retail crime gangs, which they say are becoming increasingly organized.

About 35 companies are participating in the database, including Limited Brands; American Eagle Outfitters; Mervyns and Bealls department stores; and Macy's.

owned by Federated Department Stores. The Law Enforcement Retail Partnership Network, or LERPnet, is slated to launch Monday for retailers. Law enforcement will have access in a few months.

The Retail Industry Leaders Association and the National Retail Federation, which have each launched similar databases recently, teamed up to create the new online catalog. About 14,000 incidents have been recorded in the NRF

database alone. Although theft has always existed in retail, technology has broadened criminals' reach and allowed them to become more sophisticated. The industry estimates it lost \$37.5 billion to theft and fraud in 2005, a 20 percent jump over the previous year.

Gangs often steal items from several stores, then sell the goods for about 70 percent of the retail value at online auction sites in a practice known as "e-fencing."

"They go back to the home base and sell the product," said Tim O'Connor, vice president of asset protection for RILA. "It's normal to see them go up and down the East Coast with a U-Haul full of stuff."

In other cases, the gangs may even return items to stores with fraudulent receipts for the original value, plus tax. Among the most commonly stolen items are Crest Whitestrips, DeWalt tools, Duracell batteries and Gillette razor blades, said Joseph

LaRocca, vice president of loss prevention for the NRF. He estimated that shoppers pay 1.5 percent of each dollar to make up for stolen products.

Stores say organized retail gangs have exploited the lack of communication between businesses. An NRF survey last year showed 31 percent of retailers said they had been affected by organized retail crime, and nearly half had seen an increase in such activity in stores.

The database allows retailers to enter the details of crimes at their stores for others to view. They can also search for incidents in other stores by type or geographic region and receive e-mail alerts when entries that fit their specifications are added. Law enforcement officials can also monitor the site for patterns or trends. The combined database is expected to eventually track hundreds of thousands of crimes at scores of retailers.

## Injunction bars Vonage from new customers

The Associated Press

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — A judge issued an injunction Friday that would bar internet phone carrier Vonage from signing up new customers as punishment for infringing on patents held by Verizon Communications Inc.

Vonage Holdings Corp. planned an immediate appeal.

The company's lawyers argued that the compromise injunction issued by U.S. District Court Judge Claude Hilton would be almost as devastating as ordering Vonage to cut off service to its 2.2 million existing customers.

"It's the difference of cutting off oxygen as opposed to the bullet in the head," Vonage lawyer Roger Warin said.

The judge had initially planned to issue a full injunction that would have barred Vonage from using the patented technology to serve its existing customers.

Verizon's lawyers proposed the compromise injunction earlier this week as a way to shut down Vonage's entire network.

Last month, a jury in Alexandria, Va., found that Vonage infringed on three patents held by Verizon.

The jury awarded Verizon \$58 million plus future royalties of 5.5 percent on revenue obtained through continued use of the infringing patents.

On March 23, Hilton went even further, issuing a permanent injunction barring Vonage from further use of the patented technology. But he delayed putting it into effect until Friday's hearing at which he replaced it with the compromise suggested by Verizon.

Hilton said he would wait until Thursday to impose the new injunction, giving Vonage time to appeal.

The judge has said that awarding royalties to Verizon was insufficient given the competitive climate in which Vonage continues to gain subscribers at Verizon's expense.

## Markets closed

The stock market was closed Friday in observance of Good Friday.

## Circuit City struggles as Best Buy's customer focus pays off

By May Wong  
Associated Press writer

PALO ALTO, Calif. — Ralph Devo's hunt for a new computer monitor didn't include a stop at Circuit City, even though one of his stores was only a few doors down from the Best Buy where he went shopping this week.

"They often don't have what I want," said the retired physicist. "And Best Buy just seems a little better. The salespeople actually know what they're doing."

Though Best Buy also has its detractors, Devo's dislike of Circuit City illustrates a challenge facing the electronics retailer as it competes in the shadow of its larger and younger rival. Its sales staff is thinner and product selections are often more limited and less organized.

The companies' financial results are telling. Best Buy, the nation's No. 1 electronics retailer, this week posted an 18 percent rise in fourth-quarter profits despite a bruising environment of flat-panel TV price drops. No. 2 Circuit City, on the other hand, swung to a loss in the quarter and is shaving its total work force by 8 percent, laying off 3,400 of its most experienced (and expensive) clerks. Analysts say Best Buy is excelling well on all fronts. Its rapid expansion and earlier investments in its Geek Squad tech support service and high-end Magnolia home theater segment — all part of its "customer-centricity" strategy — are paying off.

Circuit City has spent a lot of time catching up, and right now, they're not catching up fast enough," said Stephen Baker, analyst at market researcher NPD Group.

Yet the tale of the dueling electronics chains goes beyond numbers.

It also boils down to consumers, where they like to shop and where they spend their money.

For sum, bargains and good rebates could be found at the stores of either chain — an important draw for the price-conscious American public.

But other times, it's as basic as how a store feels, how the products and aisles are laid out, how the workers there treat you.



Best Buy customers shop in the San Francisco store on Friday. Best Buy, the nation's No. 1 electronics retailer, this week posted an 18 percent rise in fourth-quarter profits despite a bruising environment of flat-panel TV price drops. No. 2 Circuit City, on the other hand, swung to a loss in the quarter.

### Clear contrast

Best Buy and Circuit City are the nation's top two consumer electronics retailers.

Revenue comparison	Fiscal year 2007
Circuit City	\$12.4 billion
Best Buy	\$35.9 billion

SOURCE: The companies.

A friendly greeter is stationed just inside Best Buy's front door.

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Within a minute of browsing in a section, a Best Buy associate swings by to offer assistance.

### Revenue sources

Fiscal year 2007

Circuit City	Information technology	Audio
Vedio 44%	29%	16%

Best Buy	Consumer electronics	Entertainment software
45%	30%	16%

Home office Appliances 7%

### trates the differences.

At the Circuit City, it took some effort to find a store employee to ask where to find the cables — and the red-shirted employee who was tracked down misdirected this shopper to cables for TVs.

At Best Buy, the greeter at the door quickly responded with a more specific question, "What kind of component video?" By asking, he learned the cable's purpose was for a game console and pointed to the video game section.

The desired Sony-branded cables were sold out, but the Best-Buy associate did double check the store inventory.

That kind of attention to detail goes a long way in a shopper's experience.

## New shoes

Low-cost athletic footwear aims high

Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — Waiting in a winding line for autographs from his favorite NBA player, 15-year-old Brian Cox lifted the lid of a shoebox to show off his synthetic leather high-top sneakers with black sides and blue-and-orange soles.

At a price his mother doesn't mind — \$14.98 — he got his fourth pair of Starbuys this week, a sneaker sported by New York Knicks point guard Stephen Marbury. Joanne Cox brought her two teenage sons to Steve & Barry's University Sportsware after church. Sunday for the launch of Marbury's spring line.

The NBA star "grew up in a poor neighborhood just like we did," said Cox, who is raising the boys on her own. She says it is not easy on the wages she earns as a city traffic officer, and she has spent thousands on her sons' shoes over the years. "Now that we got a price of \$15, we're not going higher than that."

This is the world the 10-year NBA veteran is trying to change with his \$15 shoes — a world in which parents are pressured to shell out money for expensive sneakers while struggling to pay rent and buy groceries in a world where kids are robbed, shot and strangled over the latest styles. (In January 10 Detroit middle school students were robbed of their Nike boots and Air Force One sneakers at gunpoint.)

Marbury knows it will take a while to pull off a Michael Jordan impact at a mid-Mart price. So far, he says, he's worked to do it one sneaker-craved teen at a time. Starbuys have been holding their own in schools and on basketball courts alongside kids that cost 10 times as much.

Marbury is so confident of the stardom of his shoes since long came out in the court this season. He says his pair is straight off the shelf, with no alterations or enhancements. Chicago Bulls center playing for the NBA Defensive Player of the Year Ben Wallace has also partnered with Steve & Barry's to release his own inexpensive sneaker — Zig Bee — in late August.

Still, sneaker aficionados wonder whether a \$15 shoe will change a cultural phenomenon that has thrived since long came out with his line in 1985. Not all kids are sold on the idea, even if the sneaker is endorsed by someone they admire.

The story is because an NBA athlete wearing them in the court, it's a perfect shoe said Matt Powell, a senior retail analyst with SportsOne Source, a data and research firm for sporting goods. "I could go out and buy basketball in a pair of flip-flops, but that doesn't make them a perfect shoe."

# S.C. professor accused of fraud after \$134M comes up missing

The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — An economics professor known for his flamboyant suits and million-dollar pen collection claimed amnesia after federal investigators discovered about \$134 million missing from several investment funds he managed, according to court documents. The Securities and Exchange Commission said Al Parish and Parish Economics LLC provided false statements to its 300 investors indicating the five funds were trading profitably,

when "in fact, brokerage accounts represented to hold millions of dollars of assets for the funds do not hold that significant funds."

The SEC said after it attempted to contact Parish, "he checked into a local hospital claiming to have amnesia."

The Charleston Southern University professor reported dizzy spells and

blurred vision while teaching on March 29 and was taken to Trident Medical Center. (The Charleston) Post and Courier reported in Friday's edition. Five days later, the SEC filed its lawsuit.

School officials did not return phone calls to The Associated Press on Friday, and the hospital would not confirm that Parish was a patient. The newspaper reported that Parish remained hospitalized Thursday.

There was not immediately clear whether Parish had an attorney. Phone calls to several home listings went unanswered

and a message left at his university office was not immediately returned. A federal judge has frozen his assets.

The SEC said Parish's funds had been operating since 1986 and four of the funds were "informal pools of money." The pools allowed investors to put money in commodities and securities futures products, bonds, stocks and hard assets such as expensive watches, jewelry and fine art. The fifth fund was Summerville Invest Assets LLC, which purported to invest in various hard assets such as jewelry and collectibles.



Parish

# Gay boomers are wary of retirement care

By Lowell Smith  
The Baltimore Sun

During the past three decades, Louis Hughes has demonstrated for gay rights in Annapolis, Md., and Washington, helped set up community and medical services for gays and lesbians and received awards for his efforts to prevent suicide in sexual-minority youth.

Although Hughes is proud of his history as an activist, he worries how his sexual identity may affect his old age. If he must one day enter a nursing home, for instance, the retired Baltimorean worries that being openly gay could put him in jeopardy — when he's too weak to protest.

How would staff react when his same-sex friends visit? What if there is a payback if they were "too over the top?"

"What if I have a homophobic roommate and I ask to be moved? How would that be perceived?" says Hughes, 63.

"I already realized that I'm a relative of a friend I'm taking care of for cancer treatments. But if I'm sick in a nursing home, what if I don't feel up to that battle of working the system? Instead, I may think, 'Gee, this person is taking good care of me, I better watch what I say and what I do. I think I'd better hide my award plaques from working with Gay Pride.'"

This is a concern shared by many gay boomers who fought for the right to be openly gay in mainstream America. They now face a new challenge: remaining openly gay in old age.

The post-World War II generation was first to be so honest about its sexual identity and to take strength and power from it. Now, gay activists are determined to protect the rights, dignity and quality of life for their elders.

Estimates of the number of lesbian, bisexual and transgender men and women in the United States, often referred to as "LGBTs," suggest that 1 million to 3 million are aged 65 and older. Another 2 million to 6 million are baby boomers.

In a 2006 study of gay and lesbian boomers by MetLife Mature Market Institute, more than a quarter of those surveyed were concerned about discrimination as they age, while less than half expressed strong confidence that health-care professionals will treat them "with dignity and respect."



Louis Hughes, 63, is part of the growing number of aging baby boomers who are gay and concerned about the discrimination and homophobia they may face in nursing homes and assisted-living facilities and from the medical system.

"I think there are a number of things unique to LGBT aging that make us vulnerable," says Amber Hollibaugh, 60, senior strategist and aging specialist for the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force.

"We tend to age as single people. We tend not to have children — or to be out of contact with our kids. We are often afraid of the very institutions that are the service institutions that support aging."

"What if you are 70 years old and want to continue to live in your apartment, but you're afraid that the person you have to hire as a health care worker might be homophobic? You can only find out by exposing your sexual orientation, which means you're making yourself into your own experiment."

"At the point you might be the most vulnerable, you're being asked to reveal something about yourself that you know people might have attitudes about."

Hollibaugh helped lead the initiative to make sure that language including lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender elders was inserted in the most recent report of the White House Conference on Aging.

For many aging gays and lesbians, she says, the notions of senior housing or

assisted living revere memories of the ostracism and prejudice they faced in high school. In fact, some worry old age may mean again struggling to pass as heterosexual.

"We (in the lesbian and gay community) wonder if we could see the kind of movies we want to see in a retirement home," says 54-year-old Debbie Kachert of Durdak. "Whenever you're dealing with the outside world — because sometimes that's how it feels — you wonder how it's going to go down. Are the staff in these places going to accept that your partner is your significant other? Are they going to let him or her access the legal things that have to do with you? Will they let the two of you do something as simple as walk hand in hand?"

Because gay couples lack the legal powers and safeguards of marriage, they often fear they will be shut out of their aging partner's illness, denied access and ignored because they are not "immediate family."

Baltimore attorney Lynda Dee, 54, who specializes in the legal issues of gay and lesbian people, has helped clients take extreme measures to protect their right to be informed during a medical crisis.

I recently had a couple where one

woman was very sick and the other one adopted her, to be sure that she would be the person the doctors go to. You can have all the powers of attorney and so forth in place, but the reality is that some doctors don't want to get involved in family arguments and still may not call you.

Rather than risk facing such situations, some gays and lesbians are relocating to one of the upscale LGBT retirement communities sprouting up across the country, Hollibaugh says.

Perhaps the most well-known is RainbowVision near Santa Fe, N.M., which offers independent living, assisted living, a continuing-care facility with medical care — and a cabaret.

But few can afford to live in such communities. However, the gay community offers social networking and support through such groups as Prime Timers and Senior Pride in Baltimore.

Prime Timers is an international social group for gay men over 60. During the past three years, the Baltimore chapter has grown from six to 40 members who gather to hear lectures, go to movies, museums and plays, and enjoy potluck dinners. President Montie Ilven, 49, describes it as something akin to a gay senior center.

"We promote social welfare, educational and cultural activities, which get our members out of their homes to share experiences with others like themselves," he says.

Psychologist Tracey Gersh started the Senior Pride discussion groups when she discovered that Baltimore lacked programs serving aging gays and lesbians. Participants talk about a variety of topics including retirement strategies, level and what's playing at local theaters.

"I think that those people who have a positive social support system manage prejudice and discrimination better. Those who are 'out' manage stresses better," says Gersh.

"People who are still in the closet have a great fear of people finding out. When they think of a nursing home, which will now be their home, it can be scary. It means that everyone will see their personal things: their books and pictures and photographs (that may present them as gay). For many people, home has been the one place they didn't really have to hide."

## American citizen facing death sentence in Iraq looks to Supreme Court

By Peta Voss  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Lawyers for an American citizen facing a death sentence in Iraq said Friday they will ask the Supreme Court to review the man's case.

U.S. courts have "no power or authority" to step in now that Muhammad Munaf has been convicted by an Iraqi criminal court for a role in the kidnapping of three Romanian journalists in Baghdad, a federal appeals court ruled.

The appeals court noted that Munaf is held in Iraq by U.S. military personnel, but added that they are part of a multinational force authorized by the U.N. Security Council in coordination with the Iraqi government.

However, the three-member appeals panel said that recent Supreme Court rulings "are grounds for questioning" the appeals court's decision.

Munaf's lawyer, Joseph Margulies, pointed to that language in saying he will ask the Supreme Court to take the case.

In October, Iraqi-born Munaf was convicted and sentenced to death by an Iraqi judge. Munaf claimed the trial was flawed and his confession coerced.

A naturalized U.S. citizen for

seven years, Munaf was working as a translator and guide for the three Romanian journalists abducted in 2005. The Romanian government had alleged that Munaf assisted in the March 2005 kidnapping. Munaf's attorneys said he was held with the three journalists for 55 days before they were released.

The Romanian Embassy turned Munaf over to U.S. authorities in Baghdad.

"The suggestion that a U.S. citizen can be detained indefinitely by U.S. soldiers at a U.S. prison in Iraq with no access to a U.S. court, is chilling," said Margulies. "We agree with the court of appeals that the Supreme Court has to take this case to ensure that the U.S. government cannot secretly U.S. citizens in prisons beyond the law."

The appeals court said it was constrained by a 59-year-old Supreme Court precedent. Japanese citizens held in Japan were unsuccessful in getting the U.S. Supreme Court to review their trial by a military tribunal authorized by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the supreme commander for the occupying allied powers. At the time, the justices said they were unable to step in because the sentencing tribunal was not a tribunal of the United States.

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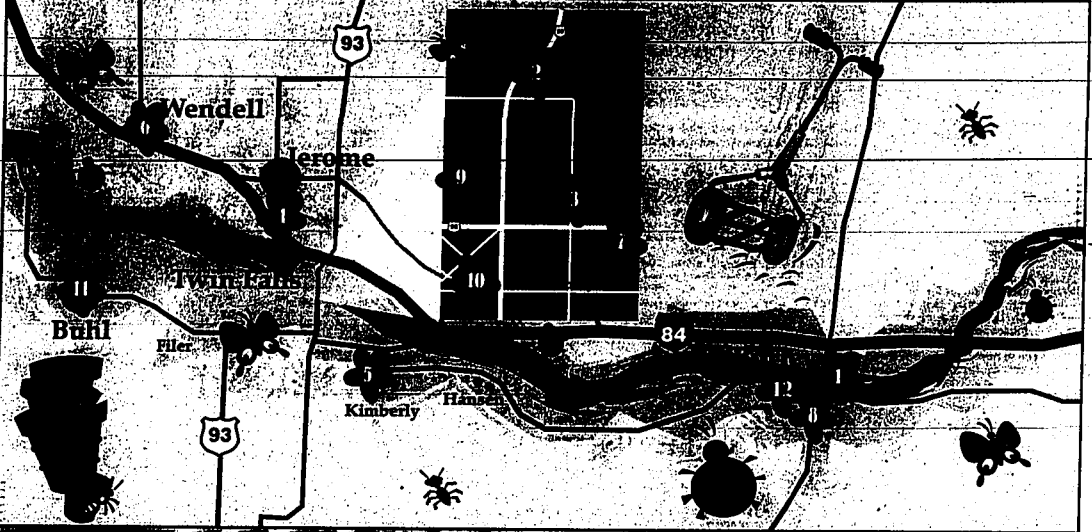
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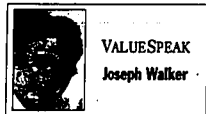


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## A lesson in lavender on Easter

For as long as I can remember, Easter Sunday has been my favorite day to go to church. I could usually smuggle a few pieces of Easter candy into the meeting, and the way I saw it, anything is tolerable if you're munching malted milk eggs and chocolate bunnies.

Even church. I also liked the fact that Easter services usually included as much singing as preaching. The music of Easter is great — with lots of "Hosannas" and "Alleluias" — and is more uplifting than most Easter sermons. Just watching our church choir was worth the price of admission, from that hangy-down thing that wobbled on the underside of Sister Merrill's arm while she conducted the choir to the way Brother Smith's entire bald head turned purple as he strained to reach the highest tenor notes.



VALUESPEAK  
Joseph Walker

But the best thing about Easter was the impromptu fashion show that took place as members arrived wearing their Easter finery. For those few minutes, the girls and women in our congregation wore super models, and the church aisle was their runway. And the most super of the super models was Ginger MacDonald, one of the eldest and most respected members of our congregation.

Especially on the Easter of the lavender hat.

Actually, Ginger's entire outfit was lavender, including lavender shoes and gloves, a sweeping lavender dress and a lavender purse the size of a small continent. But it was her lavender hat, complete with lavender veil, which my attention was drawn to. — Ginger and her hat were sitting right in front of me. It was shaped like a satellite dish, with the bottom brim extending down the back of her pew, almost to my knees. I frightened even cross my legs without bumping the hat — a prospect that frightened me. If I bumped it, it might tumble off her head, and who knows how many people would be crushed if that thing started rolling?

I couldn't see and I couldn't move but I could eat, so I focused on the treats in my pocket. I unwrapped one and popped it into my mouth and, without thinking, I put the empty wrapper in Ginger's hat. I was trying to be malicious; it's just that this big lavender dish was right there in front of me and it seemed like the thing to do. I continued eating candy and snatching the wrappers in the lavender-trash receptacle until it was time for the choir to sing. By this time there was a good-sized pile in there, and it startled me when it started to move. I tried to grab the wrappers, but it was too late. They were now part of otherwise lavender Easter ensemble.

Those who hadn't seen Ginger smiled and nodded as she grandly made her way to her place in the choir seats. Smiles turned to giggles, however, when she walked past and revealed the pile of garbage in the back of her hat. Ginger seemed unaware of the stir she was causing until a well-meaning choir member scooped the wrappers out of her hat and handed them to me, whispering a word of explanation. Ginger's pleasant expression never changed, but I was sure I could see mayhem in her eyes as she sought me out and fixed me with her oh-so-charming gaze.

I prayed fervently, but God ignored my pleas to make the choir's song last forever. When the song ended and choir members began returning to their seats, I bowed myself for that angry reaction I was sure was coming. Instead, Ginger looked at me and winked. Then she opened her big lavender purse and put the wrappers in it. And she never mentioned the incident.

I learned an important lesson about forgiveness that day — a lesson in lavender.

And what better day than Easter for a lesson like that?

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

# The pulpit in the spotlight



Mark the Evangelist, the author of one of the gospels, is portrayed preaching in Alexandria, Egypt, in Italian artist Giovanni Bellini's 1507 painting.

## For preachers, Easter is the Super Bowl of sermons

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twenty minutes.

That's all the time, more or less, that a preacher has to summarize Christ's most important day and tell folks who only come to church on Easter Sunday why they should return more often.

"You definitely want to bring your A game to your Easter sermon," said the Rev. Mark Sjorstrom, pastor of Grace Baptist Church.

Easter is the Super Bowl Sunday of worship in American Christianity, attracting more people to church than any other day of the year. That's a lot of pressure on pastors.

"You want to give a good sermon, but I think it has to be in the context of the message that you've been preaching throughout Lent," said the Rev. Laura Ann Rockwell, pastor of the Jerome United Methodist Church.

*"... it is not enough to learn only how and when Christ our Lord arose from the dead; we must also preach and understand the benefit and use both of the sufferings and the resurrection of Christ, namely, what he thereby acquired for us."*

— Martin Luther, Easter Sunday, 1525

An Easter sermon has to tell the truth, says the Rev. Ronald Matheny, pastor of the Jerome Presbyterian Church. This season, he's been preaching about the Beatitudes — the best-known part of the Sermon on the Mount given by Christ himself.

It's wrong to focus on the resurrection and ignore the bigger picture — Jesus' ministry and his suffering and sacrifice, Matheny believes.

"Easter is not just about celebration," he said. "Christians are redeemed in Christ through the crucifixion," said the Rev. Christopher Folkerts, pastor of the New Covenant United Reform Church of Twin Falls. "I think trying to make Easter an extravaganza, with Easter eggs and bunnies (to get people to come to church), is an abandonment."

According to the Barna Group, a Ventura, Calif.-based research firm that tracks religious trends, the percentage of American adults that is unchurched — defined as not having attended a Christian church service, other than for a holiday service, such as Christmas or Easter, or for special events such as a wedding or funeral, at any time in the past six months — rose from 21 per-

cent in 1991 to 34 percent in 2004, the last year for which statistics are available.

"Every year, many previously unchurched people return to a church for one or more Easter season services," said George Barna, the company's founder and director. "More often than not, this is the result of one of two motivations: the compelling invitation of a close friend who accompanies them to the service, or a personal crisis that compels them to seek God more fervently. Impersonal marketing efforts generally have limited impact in persuading the unchurched to break their normal Sunday morning habits."

A single Easter sermon can't do the job either, Sjorstrom says. "In my experience, it doesn't work that well," he said. "People come to church when their hearts are open to God."

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## Christians angered by Easter-time promos for 'wacky' works about Jesus

The Associated Press

The Easter season has an odd, new tradition: The period of reflection on the Crucifixion and Resurrection has become a popular time for marketers to roll out works — from the scholarly to the sensational — that challenge Christianity's core beliefs. In the last several years, churchgoers have been hit with a steady stream of claims that Jesus didn't die on the cross, that he had a wife and kids, and that the Bible is a fraud.

Christians across a broad spectrum of belief are angered by the trend. They accept the freedom to question religion, but wonder why the assaults come during their faith's most sacred days.

"Why are they doing it now and why are they doing it in such a provocative way?" asked the Rev. James Martin, a Jesuit writer and author of "My Life With the Saints."

"We have nothing to fear from serious scientific inquiry, but when it's slanted and leaves out the religious point of view, it's very misleading. It can all be tied

together in a slick package that can be very compelling."

This year's outrage for Christians was "The Last Tomb of Jesus," a documentary suggesting that a south Jerusalem cave discovered in 1980 contained the remains of Jesus, indicating he wasn't resurrected. The filmmakers also suggest that Mary Magdalene was buried in the tomb, that she and Jesus were married, and that a stone box labeled "Judah son of Jesus" belonged to their son.

The documentary was unveiled six days into Lent by James Cameron, Oscar-winning director of "Titanic," who produced the film. Top archeologists in the U.S. and abroad called that claim — and the film's findings preposterous, but a book based on the documentary quickly climbed the best-seller list.

"There is more tolerance in the general culture for all things wild and wacky about Jesus," said Ben Witherington, an anti-defamation group. "It's not a matter of 'Let's agree to disagree,' it's a matter of 'Let's undermine Christianity.'"

brought similar affronts.

The paperback edition of Dan Brown's novel "The Da Vinci Code" — about a Roman Catholic conspiracy to hide Jesus' marriage — was released, along with Michael Baigent's nonfiction, "The Jesus Papers: Exposing the Greatest Cover-Up in History."

Baigent said that Jesus was married and had a child and was not thought to be divine until long after his era. The author conceded that "we are short of evidence" backing his claims. Still, his book publicity asked: "What if everything we have been told about the origins of Christianity is a lie?"

Other Easters have seen the release of works on the Gnostic gospels — the religious rival that lost out to orthodox Christianity in ancient times — and TV specials asserting that Jesus was merely human.

"It's become a rite of passage in the Lenten season," said Bill Donohue, head of the Catholic League, an anti-defamation group. "It's not a matter of 'Let's agree to disagree,' it's a matter of 'Let's undermine Christianity.'"



The Carnival Cruise Lines ships docked in Miami. The Florida-based company is increasingly catering to Christian travelers.

## Holy seas: Christians convert cruise ships

Los Angeles Daily News

LOS ANGELES — Imagine a cruise to Alaska where the casino is converted into a Christian bookstore, the bars serve orange juice but no vodka, and the Vegas-style entertainers are replaced with G-rated comedians and preachers.

Forget the Love Boat. Think Love Thy Neighbor. Special interests have long taken to the high seas to pursue their passions with like-minded travelers. There are cruises for

chocolate lovers, clothing-optional groups, Trekkies, craft enthusiasts and gays and lesbians.

But Christian cruises change the traditional cruise experience more fundamentally than any other niche.

Responding to demand, cruise promoters are increasingly chartering entire 3,000-bed cruise ships for Christian passengers so they can control the environment onboard. That means more

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## Presidential front-runner wants Islam 'cut off' from foreign influences

PARIS (AP) — French presidential front-runner Nicolas Sarkozy has backed off his proposal to modify French law to allow state support for mosques, but said in an interview released Tuesday he wants to keep Islam in France "cut off from foreign influences."

Sarkozy, of Jacques Chirac's ruling conservative party, has upset many in fiercely secular France by questioning the 1905 law separating church and state. He suggested it be modified to allow public financing of places of worship, specifically mosques, to better integrate the estimated 5 million Muslims in France, which is historically Roman Catholic.

But in an interview in the Catholic daily *La Croix*, Sarkozy said the law was too much of a "monument" to change hastily.

"I'll pursue discussions with all religions," he said. "Before touching (the law), one must be very careful."

Still, he said he wants to "cut off France's Islam from foreign influence, whether it is financ-

ing of places of worship or training of imams."

While many of France's Catholic churches stand near-emptily on Sundays, Muslims often carry out religious observances in basements of housing projects or on pavements outside cramped mosques.

In a 2005 book, Sarkozy said extremism is festering in underground mosques and Islamic groups do not have money to build houses of worship. While stopping short of calling for direct state funding on building mosques, Sarkozy has called for government support for the construction of parking lots, cultural centers and annexes to Muslim prayer halls as a way to encourage the building of more mosques.

France's relations with its Muslims — particularly those in poor immigrant communities like those that exploded in riots in 2005 — are a sensitive and key issue in the campaign for elections starting April 22. Polls show Sarkozy in the lead of the close and volatile race.

# One Sunday, one preacher, seven churches

## Traveling pastor has many souls to feed

Los Angeles Times

VICKSBURG, Miss. — The Rev. David Brown Jr. preached so passionately that he started to shiver. Sweat flowed down his face as words poured out of him.

The gospel gave way to song. The song gave way to a name, and he let it ring out over the pews with a piercing scream that seemed to echo for an eternity.

**JESUS!**

"There is no high better than a Jesus high," Brown boomed with a wide grin. "I used to drink that California wine. I used to think I was high. But this Jesus high — it just gets gooder and gooder."

After such a full-bodied religious workout, it was hard to imagine how anyone could have anything left in the tank — and Brown, who is 60 and weighs 320 pounds, is neither young nor svelte. But when his 11 a.m. service was finished two hours later, the seasoned country preacher confessed he'd held back a bit.

He had many more souls to feed this Sunday, so he had to pace himself. His marathon for Jesus had just begun.

Brown is pastor of seven churches in Louisiana and Mississippi, and preaches one or two Sundays every month at each. He is one of a dying breed of traveling preachers in the Deep South whose calling is catering to numerous African American congregations, many of which date to the plantation era.

His predecessors galloped around on horseback, or rode the rails from town to town, and stayed overnight at deacons' houses. He drives the highways and byways in a 2003 Chevy Impala, and stops for meals at Waffle House or Wendy's, then heads home every evening.

Brown shuttles between churches during the week, leading Bible studies and performing funerals. His seven congregations — ranging from about 250 to just 30 members — are within two hours of his small brick home in Monroe, La. He has no salary or health-care package and survives on



The Rev. David Brown Jr., preaching at a church in Vicksburg, Miss., acts out a conversation between Jesus and Zacchaeus the tax collector.

"He's just a God-sent man."

— Parishoner Mattie L. Brown

whatever worshippers donated that week.

"It's a faith walk," Brown said. "Sometimes I can't even pay the light bill. But I still drive out to see the sick, to go to the funerals. I was chosen by the Lord to do this. Preaching is a God-given gift."

It is a way of life that Brown believes may not last beyond his generation. Younger church members are increasingly demanding full-time pastors instead of itinerant preachers, and are merging church churches to form mid-sized congregations. They are also increasingly abandoning the low-filled worship houses of their forefathers in favor of the megachurches that are homogenizing the American landscape, much like Wal-Mart has transformed Main Street.

"A minister long ago told me: When there are no babies crying in your church, your church is dying," Brown said. "Well, in some of my churches, the people are way beyond the baby-making years."

Like everything in Vicksburg,

a town of about 26,000 overlooking the muddy Mississippi River, the church where Brown gave his morning sermon has a history. Like the small white gravestones that line the Civil War battlefields down the road, it helps people remember their past.

Bethlehem Missionary Baptist Church was founded in 1866 by former slaves who gathered under a large tree to shout and sing. Their descendants still fill its pews one Sunday every month to hum the hypnotic Negro spirituals that summon up their sorrows and struggles and sense of shared humanity.

The women come out in wide-brimmed hats of linen

and lace, and the men wear pinstriped suits with neatly pressed ties. They sing traditional gospel songs such as "Down by the Riverside" and "Jesus is on the Main Line" with joyful abandon. They hold their hands high in the air and holler hallelujah.

When their traveling pastor died 14 years ago, Brown accepted the call to nourish their spirit.

He helped the congregation move from a dilapidated old wood home to a new brick building.

"He's just a God-sent man," said Mattie L. Brown, 78, who has been worshipping at Bethlehem for more than half a century.

## Ex-Mormon teacher suspended for dissing BYU

MOSES LAKE, Wash. (AP) — A science teacher who has been suspended since January, apparently for a derogatory crack about a Mormon-run university, was carried out of Moses Lake High School after "initiating a riot," officials said.

Four school personnel carried Samson "Sam" Lyman out of the building by his arms and legs after he burst through the cafeteria doors and began yelling that he had been treated unfairly, peppering his language with obscenities, principal Dave Balcom said.

"When (school officials) approached him, he jumped on a chair and started initiating a riot in our school commons," Balcom said.

"Unfortunately it led to us having to remove him."

Outside the building, Lyman was met by a police officer who escorted him off campus. Prosecutors will decide whether to charge him with trespassing and disorderly conduct, police Capt. James Jenkins said.

"We had to keep our school safe," Balcom said.

In an interview, Lyman said he was not arrested but added, "I was barred from every school building in the district."

Balcom and Superintendent Steven Chestnut confirmed that Lyman was on paid leave.

"Beyond that, it's a personnel matter and I really can't comment," Chestnut said.

In the local newspaper, the *Columbia Basin Herald*, Lyman said he was suspended Jan. 30 following student complaints.

They included a remark he made about Brigham Young University, a school he attended in Provo, Utah. It is operated by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"I told a joke about BYU. I called them Breed 'em Young University," he said. "I acknowledge I said that, I didn't say it to be offensive to the Mormon faith ... I sure do (regret it). I've never been out to hurt anybody's feelings."

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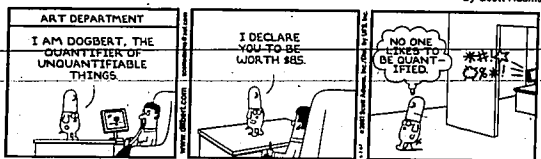
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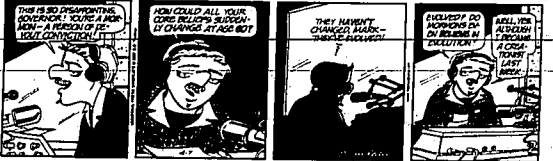
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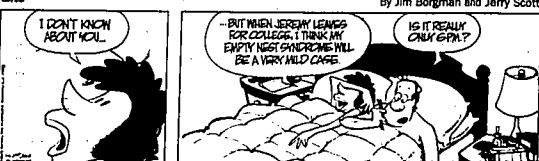
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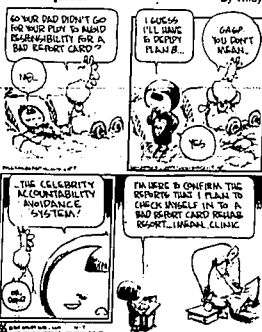
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## Don't laugh during a sermon, Aquarius

**IF APRIL 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Look forward to a year of repeated opportunity and business success. May is a good month to grab the brass ring by stretching further than usual and putting important plans into motion. Make permanent improvements in your life by accepting whatever comes close and by not pursuing whatever seems hard to obtain in October. You may want to make some important changes next November or could get a taste of personal celebrity. **ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Every fun-filled hour requires a little work or effort on your part. Oil the baseball glove or wipe the mud off the golf clubs. Take pride in maintaining the tools of amusement. **TALUS** (April 20-May 20): See yourself through someone else's eyes. Loved ones who have known you for ages still picture you as they first knew you. Constant contact with old friends helps deny the aging process. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Rewards can be as unique as the problems. Conquering challenges makes you stronger. The more you stretch, the more chances

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there are to build muscles, whether they are physical or mental. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Measure your goals in dollars and cents. By adhering to a budget and only buying what you can afford you will find security. Don't be alarmed by a little constructive criticism. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Apprehension makes you a visionary. An accurate grasp of future trends can protect you from pitfalls. Sit back and think about how to turn a deficit into an asset. Try not to be a control freak. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Magpies collect shiny baubles and discard the rest. Your surprising choice of possessions might mean you are not a savvy shopper. Avoid dealing with people who concentrate on negativity. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Relationships started under these stars might be forced to adhere to a set of rules and conventions. Be on the lookout for ways to benefit from old friendships.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Look your adversaries straight in the eye. If you haven't done anything wrong, there is no reason to be suspicious. Others may be simply doing what they consider absolutely right. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Sometimes you must be cruel to be kind. The minor cure of an inoculation can prevent a major illness. It is shrewd to take steps to prevent future discomfort or worry. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Those who know the past can understand the future. Your experience and knowledge are valuable commodities. Don't sell yourself short or discount certain traditional old wives tales. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't laugh during a sermon. Accept admonitions humbly and be willing to listen. There is always a seed of truth in even outrageous criticisms. Consider that it might make you a better person. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You don't necessarily require assistance. Let worries simmer in the background while you find an ingenious solution. You will make progress by being independent.

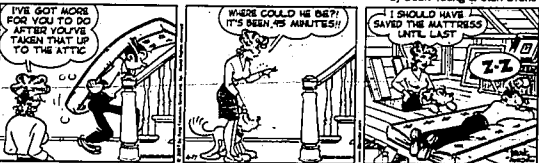
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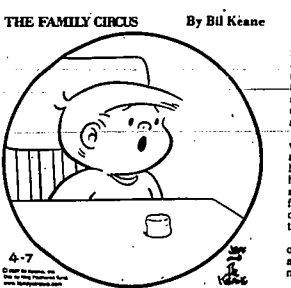
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**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**

By Bill Keane



# Husband's suicide is touchy subject for unfaithful mom

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a middle-aged woman, currently married to a wonderful man I'll call Ron. I was married once before to a man I'll call Hank, with whom I had two daughters. When my daughters were little, I grew restless and had several affairs. I fell in love with one of the men — Ron. When Hank discovered my infidelity, he committed suicide. About a year and a half later, Ron and I married. My eldest daughter is now 15, and she has asked me the reason for her father's suicide. I want my daughter and I to have an honest relationship. Should I tell her?



**DEAR ABBY**  
Jeannette Phillips

However, because I am now an adult, I feel it's time for me to move out and get my own place. When I told Mom how I felt, she became furious. She has always pushed in my face that she couldn't wait until I move out. Now that I'm actually doing it, she's threatening that if I go I can't come back ever. I can't wash laundry at her house, and I can't come to visit.

My two sisters and my brother moved out, and moved back at one point. They also did their laundry here and slept over when needed. I don't understand why she's acting this way toward me.

Now Mom is screaming and complaining about every little thing to the point that I'm considering getting a shrink to handle it. Can you help me cope with the stress my mother is handing me?

**DEAR STUNNED:** You are your mother's baby — I'm sure you have been the center of her life for a long time, ever since the death of your father. When you go, your mother will

have to do some serious thinking about the way she has lived her life, and the direction she plans to take for the rest of it. She may be threatening you because she feels threatened by the fact that you're leaving. The best advice I can offer is that you tell her how much you love her and how grateful you are to have her in your life, but that in order for you to grow, you have to separate from her for a while.

**ES:** Your idea of a "shrink" is an excellent one. I recommend that you AND your mother see a licensed therapist for family counseling to ease the transition.

**DEAR ABBY:** Every time my husband does the dishes I see red. I was taught to do the glasses first and the silverware next because they touch your mouth.

My husband does the plates and bowls first, then the glasses and silverware. What is the proper way to do dishes? Also, when vacuum, he always asks me I should dust first, then vacuum.

I vacuum, then dust. Should he be doing the housework or should I?

**—TERRI IN JOHNSTOWN, PA.**  
**DEAR TERRI:** You should be doing the dishes, and he should be doing the dusting and vacuuming. And you both should be saving for an automatic dishwasher.

## World Health Organization founded in 1948

By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, April 7, the 70th day of 2007. There are 268 days left in the year.

### Today's Highlight in History

On April 7, 1862, Union forces led by Gen. Ulysses S. Grant defeated the Confederates at the Battle of Shiloh in Tennessee.

On this date:

In 1927, an audience in New York saw an image of Commerce Secretary Herbert Hoover in the first long-distance demonstration of television.

In 1939, Italy invaded Albania. (Less than a week later, Italy annexed Albania.) In 1945, during World War II, American planes intercepted and effectively destroyed a Japanese fleet that was headed for Okinawa on a suicide mission.

## TODAY IN HISTORY

In 1947, auto pioneer Henry Ford died in Dearborn, Mich., at age 83.

In 1948, the World Health Organization was founded.

In 1953, the U.N. General Assembly elected Dag Hammarskjöld of Sweden to be secretary-general.

In 1957, shortly after midnight, the last of New York's electric trolleys completed its final run from Queens to Manhattan.

In 1966, the U.S. Navy recovered a hydrogen bomb it had lost off the coast of Spain.

In 1959, the Supreme Court, in Stanley v. Georgia, unanimously struck down laws prohibiting private possession of obscene material.

In 1994, civil war erupted in

Rwanda, a day after a mysterious plane crash claimed the lives of the presidents of Rwanda and Burundi. In the months that followed, hundreds of thousands of minority Tutsi and Hutu intellectuals were slaughtered.

Ten years ago: The Pulitzer Prize for fiction went to Steven Millhauser for "Martin Dressler: The Tale of an Artist." The award was given for drama. The Times-Picayune of New Orleans won two Journalism Pulitzer Prizes, including the public service prize, for "serious" examining the overblown and pollution are devastating the oceans.

Five years ago: Israeli troops fought fierce battles with Palestinians in the West Bank, encountering stiff resistance in the Jenin refugee camp and in Nablus. Actor John Agar died in Burbank, Calif., at age 81.

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Every beginning is difficult." — German proverb

Eddie Kantar has just returned "Card Games for Dummies," one of the best ways to learn bridge from scratch. Check out [www.kantarbridge.com](http://www.kantarbridge.com) for details.

Eddie, a superb table-tennis player and all-around athlete, has been a friend of mine for longer than I care to relate. The main feature of his book is his inimitable and self-deprecating sense of humor. But he is also a world-class bridge player, having been a regular on the American international team through the '60s and '70s.

Here is a deal with Kantar at the helm. It came from an intercity match sponsored by Sports Illustrated, in which Los Angeles, Kantar's team, took on Chicago. Kantar, sitting South, reached four hearts and got the enterprising lead of a low diamond to dummy's seven and East's eight. Kantar took the lead in his hand and saw that he had four almost-invisible losers. How could he avoid losing those tricks?

Kantar took his best chance when he advanced the spade jack at trick two. When it was covered, he won in dummy, crossed to hand, and passed the spade nine successfully. Now he had a home for his third diamond, and after drawing trumps, he lost just three tricks in the minors. His play in the spade suit was only a 23 percent chance, but the alternatives would have left him no chance at all.

NORTH 96.7 A		EAST	
▲ A K 8 3	▲ 8 5 2	▲ 10 8 6	▲ 10 8 5 4
▲ A J 8 4	▲ 4 2	▲ A J 10 6 3	▲ K 9 7

SOUTH		Vulnerable: Both	
▲ 10	▲ K 9 7 3	Dealer: South	
▲ K Q 2	▲ Q 8 5	The bidding:	

Opening lead: Diamond three (1)

BID WITH THE ACES 96.7 B			
South holds:	▲ 10	▲ K 9 7 3	▲ K Q 2
▲ 8 5 2	▲ Q 8 5	▲ 10 8 6	▲ 10 8 5 4

South	West	North	East
1	2	3	4
Pass	2	3	4

ANSWER: A call of two hearts here would be natural but not forcing. To show a good hand, double two clubs for takeout and then introduce your hearts. This sequence shows a better hand than direct action, in the same way that an initial double followed by a suit bid shows extras.

Thought for Today: "Vox populi, vox hominum." (The voice of the people is the voice of heaven.) — Gen. William I. Sherman, Union military leader (1820-1891).

"BUT YOU CAN'T BE MY DAD'S BOSS, MR. VAUGHN. THAT'S MY MOM'S JOB."

"Could I have some hot chocolate to put my marshmallow in?"

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NATION

# Taking note of a hip-hop church

California church presented by and for the hip-hop community

By Jonathan Abrams  
Los Angeles Times

MORENO VALLEY, Calif. — He goes by the name of Pastor Flo.

As he stood in the pulpit of the Hip-Hop Sanctuary New Generation Church, all eyes were on him.

"They say we can't have hip-hop and church," said Flo, a lay preacher whose real name is Roosevelt Sargent. "I say this is real church. It's just presented by and for the hip-hop community, but don't get it wrong, this is a place of praise and worship."

In a dimly lit church, a chorus of agreement rang out.

Murals of the Last Supper dangled from the wall. A decaying scratching bass-booming, thumping music worked from the pulpit. Churchgoers wore do-rags and New Era fitted hats. Their hands clutched worn Bibles.

With traditional churches seeking ways to revitalize interest in worship — particu-



Members of Hip-Hop Sanctuary New Generation Church dance after services. The church is presented by and for the hip-hop community, but doesn't get it wrong, this is a place of praise and worship, said Pastor Flo, its founder.

larly among the young — the distance between hip-hop and religion is closing.

And although some churches in mainly urban areas devote portions of services roughly every month to hip-hop congregations, this Baptist church in Moreno Valley is one of the first to present its worship services in hip-hop terms.

"What this indicates is the fact that the black church recognizes that hip-hop has more of an appeal than religion to black youth," said Todd Boyd, a professor of critical studies at the University of Southern California and author of "The New H.N.I.C.: The Death of Civil Rights and the Birth of Hip Hop." "It's a case of them

recognizing that their message is old and tired, and hip-hop gives them an opportunity to reach a new audience."

Felix Roger Jones III, pastor of All People Unity Baptist Church in nearby Redlands, says he has concerns about hip-hop-oriented — churches based in large part on the mainstream segment that glorifies violence, street gang, lavish lifestyles and misogynic views.

"My ears are up as to what individuals who call it hip-hop church are about," he said. "It is a gimmick to an extent. Are you preaching from the word of God, are you disciplining people like Jesus did, or are you just trying to experiment

with hip-hop?"

Flo, 33, says he has received plenty of e-mails and phone calls discounting his methodology.

"You already have rock 'n' roll Christianity, old-school Christianity, country Christianity," he says. "How can there be all these different types of Christianity and no room for hip-hop Christianity? And these kids who go to church and sit in the back will only be there for so long. The next step is out the door."

Flo used to be one of those kids out the door. He fathered his first child at 15, messed with gangs and saw three brothers and his father incarcerated for long periods. He moved from Portland, Ore., to the Inland Empire to escape the culture that had seduced him.

He has dabbed in the hip-hop church movement for more than a decade, after his former girlfriend's grandmother asked him to read the scripture with her. He dreamed of starting the church last year, opened it in January and plans to open a branch in Compton soon.

More than 300 people packed the church's grand opening. The event featured hip-hop pioneer Kurtis Blow, who tours the country establishing hip-hop churches.

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— Pastor Flo of Hip-Hop Sanctuary New Generation Church

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# Battle to win top colleges' nod is escalating

By Lay Matthews

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Beka Badilla, a senior at the Oakcrest School in McLean, Va., did everything she was supposed to do to get into a good college. She worked hard to get a 3.56 grade-point average and raised her SAT score from 1500 to 1800. She played on the tennis team all four years, wrote good college-application essays and devoted herself to her first love — drama productions.

The results are in: rejected by the University of Virginia, William and Mary, Carnegie Mellon, Occidental and Pepperdine, waitlisted at Fordham. The 18-year-old's only acceptances were two small Virginia schools — Bridgewater and Longwood.

"How does she hold her head up high?" asked mother Mari Badilla. Her daughter's analysis was more direct: "It is all kind of a crapshoot."

Such stories of youthful hopes thwarted have become a staple of springtime. Parents of younger children tell each other it will get better when the current bulge of baby-boomer children gets out of high school at the end of this decade, but they are wrong.

The latest data show that if anything, the frantic competition to get into the most selective colleges is only going to get worse.

The U.S. Education Department's National Center for Education Statistics says the number of graduating high school seniors will peak at 3.3 million in 2011 and decline only slightly to 3.2 million by 2016. Most educators predict that the percentage of those students going to college — now about 67 percent — will increase and make the application process even more stressful. Undergraduate enrollment, for instance, is projected conservatively to increase from 15.2 million this year to 16.5 million in 2015, the center says.

The number of high school graduates has increased every year since 1996 as the children of the huge, post-World War II baby-boom generation passed through. During the same time, college applications soared, as the economy increasingly rewarded higher education. Federal data in 2004 showed male college graduates earning 67 percent more than those with only a high school diploma.

The economic demand for college education will only increase, said David Hawkins, director of public policy for the National Association for College Admission Counseling in Alexandria, Va. "I do not think anyone should count on admission environment is any less crowded than

the one that we are experiencing now."

The competition for spaces has knocked the application process so askew that many students apply to as many as a dozen schools, often the ones least likely to accept them. The 15 percent of colleges that reject more than half their applicants get 28 percent of the total applications, according to Hawkins' group. Experts also predict a new surge of low-income and minority students seeking to transfer from two-year to four-year colleges, creating further competition.

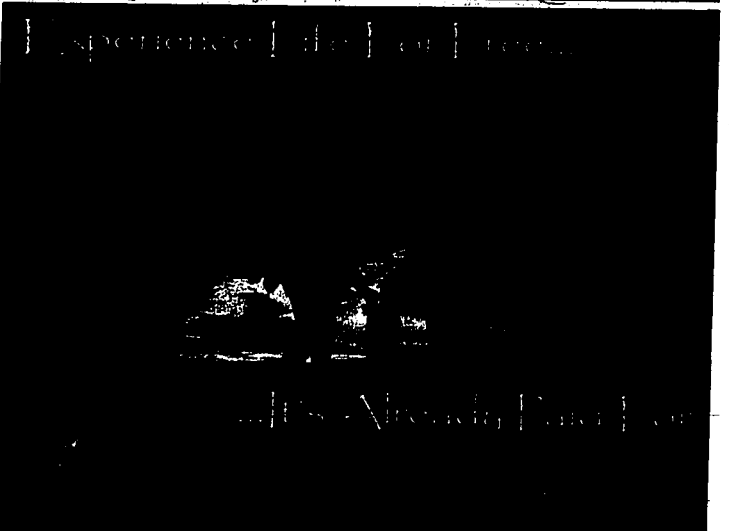
Florida-based financial aid expert Reese Arsey said that parents and students should also forger about the most sought-after colleges building more dorms to admit more students, which would just cut into their budgets. "All colleges realize that the applicant pool is getting better, and they have no need to expand to admit more students and take on additional costs," he said.

The one bit of good news, often overlooked by worried families, is that there are still many more spots available nationwide than there are college students. Harvard, Yale and Princeton universities are accepting only about 10 percent of their applicants, but the average U.S. college accepts 70 percent. The college drop-out rate — only about 60 percent of students graduate in six years — creates more space, and many schools

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1305 E Elizabeth Blvd.  
Saturday, April 7 - 1-4 PM  
Host: Michael Sufflington - 949-5495  
**REMODELED** 4 bdrm., 1.5 bath, 1609 sq.ft. New paint & carpet, detached garage. \$143,000. MLS #98288986  
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**TODAY 1-3 PM**  
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3 bedrooms/2.5 bath completely renovated, brick home, attached garage workshop next to Sawtooth School. MLS#98291732 \$182,000

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**TODAY 2:00-4 PM**  
2531 Cobblestone Lane, TF  
Wonderful Views of 200 E and Hwy 30  
4 bedrooms/2.5 bath 1300 sq. ft. Home  
MLS#98293896 \$275,000

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**INVESTOR MUST SELL IN 1 WEEK!**  
**\$155,900**

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**2273 EASTBROOKE, TWIN FALLS**  
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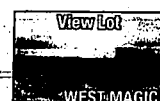
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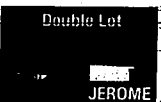
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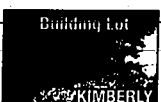
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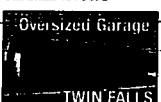
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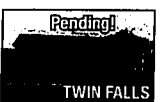
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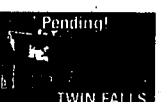
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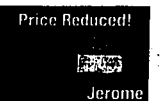
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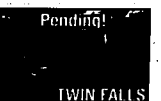
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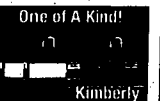
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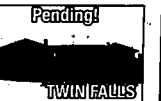
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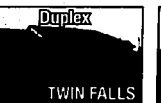
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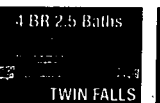
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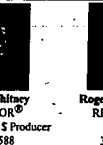
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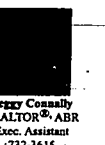
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**DRIVERS**  
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**EDUCATION**  
Filer School District is accepting applications for the following positions for the 2007-08 school year.  
\*Family Consumer Science Teacher-Filer High School  
\*Science Teacher-Filer High School  
\*Science/Health Teacher and/or just near Boys Basketball Coach-Filer High School  
\*Part-time Athletic Director-Filer High School  
Applicants must hold required certification. The salary is according to the negotiated salary schedule. Closing date for these positions will be open until filled. Applications may be obtained at the Filer School District Office, 700 B Stevens Ave., Filer, ID 83328 or by calling 208-326-5951

**EDUCATION**  
Secondary Math and Elementary Teacher opening at District, Idaho School District. Classes approximately 15 students. Open until filled. Contact 208-444-2158. Ed Simons or merida.ed@idstate.gov Equal Opportunity Employer

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**100 Lost and Found**  
LOST German Shepherd, white, 7 months old, female, lost on Highway 92, children's dress. 315-2791

LOST Lab chocolate Chesapeake X in "Heyburn, year old needed make needs meals, wearing brown collar. 208-431-0342.

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**200 Employment**  
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**104 Personals**  
CAREGIVER Caregiver needed. Must be 16 and pass background check. Call 208-356-2950

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**Read The Classifieds Every Day!**

**Keep up with the auctions.**

**You never know what you'll find!**

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Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept

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Check the Times-News Magic Valley and Classified sections, and log on to [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com) for local auction information and times.

For More Information, Contact Jill Hollon: 208-735-3222

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Experience desired.  
There is a 30 working  
day probation period,  
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following benefits:  
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Open until filled.  
To apply contact  
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Collection position  
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Immediate Openings!  
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Wanted Landscaper  
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Leading independent  
Power Producer has  
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Spears Mfg Co,  
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HARD # 46

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9.  
That's all there is to it. There's no math involved.  
The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for todays puzzle on page E-15.

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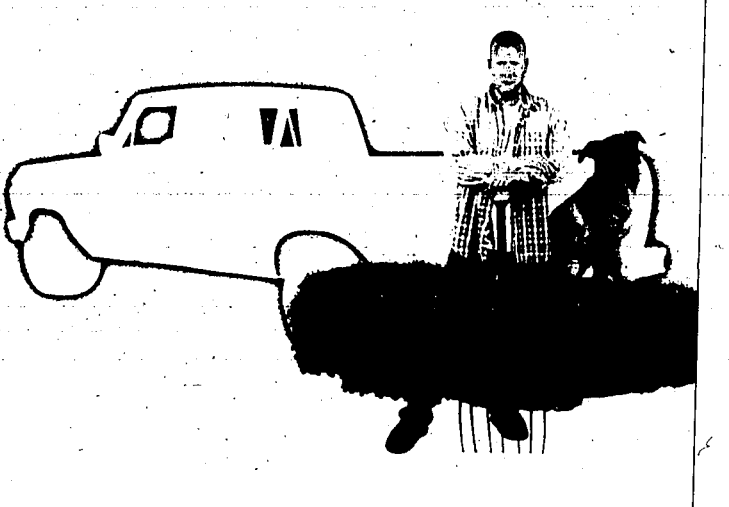
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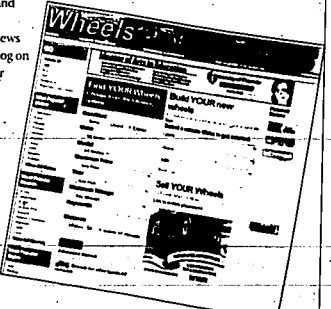
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**HOT TUB** older rebuilt with cover. Seals 5-6. purchased - from Snake River Pool and Spa. 5500 738-0572

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**INSPIRON** 6000 Laptop printer, \$800/offer. Apple iPod 30GB w/video & Fire transmitter, case, arm band \$350/offer. Canon Digital Camera, 5 megapixels, 2 memory cards \$300/offer. Call 208-734-0714.

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**COUCH**, loveseat and chair for \$150.00. Used, loving - in great condition for \$80.00. Older stove that works great for \$50.00. Need to make room?

**CRIB** solid oak 3 in 1 with mattress, hardly been used. \$300. Call 208-298-4782

**DINING ROOM SET** Oak, Brooklyn with (6) upholstered chairs, (2) leaves. Set up to 102 inches. \$650. Call 208-733-8876

**DINING TABLE** with 8 chairs and Queen Anne legs, beautiful parquet top. \$500. Call 208-734-6290.

**811 ROTOWELLING**

Welding, repair and blade work and Controlling members in the Magic Valley. Call 208-326-8531

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**BOWFLEX** Ultimate home gym with leg extension attachment like new. \$800.00 also NORIC TRAC tread and C 2000 I, fit with extras, like new, must see. \$475.00. Shop and compare! These are great deals. Call 208-308-0196.

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**WANTED** estate items, 1970's and back. Figurines, prints, glass, pottery, art, jewelry, toys, books. Or if you are planning a garage sale? 208-733-0010

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**WANTED** 1999 LAND ROVER RANGE ROVER

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**WANTED** 2003 SUBARU OUTBACK

**WANTED** 2004 BUICK RAINIER

**WANTED** 2006 SUBARU IMPREZA

**WANTED** 2006 SUBARU LEGACY

**WANTED** 2006 SUBARU BAJA

**WANTED** 2007 SUBARU OUTBACK

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**WANTED** 1970's, AC, AWD, A/S, AUTO, CRUISE, KEYLESS ENTRY, FACTORY WARRANTY \$18600

**WANTED** 2004 NISSAN MUHRANO

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- 1 Flower holders
2 Knife thrust
3 Needle case
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5 Pleasure craft
6 Joe of "GoodFellas"
7 Viewers
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9 Frail by fire
10 Traction of a joule
11 Our star
12 Piercing in tons
13 Grooming product
14 Hawkins Day
15 First treatment
16 Whiff
17 Fancy vase
18 Legal defense
19 Hero's pistol
20 Sacred and Farrow
21 Sought mutual agreement
22 Knight's mall
23 Footwear finish
24 Lee of the Chicago Eight
25 No-seats-available letters
26 Forensics series on CBS
27 Quartet member
28 57 Canby
29 Knives for stabbing
30 Heart connection
31 Point a finger at
32 Boss of Tammany Hall
33 Schlep
34 Jaunty
35 Santa's helpers

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4/7/07

DOWN

- 1 Small drink
2 Little piggy
3 Middle of dinner?
4 Inelgass
5 Use cutters

- 38 Metric units
43 Gaping mouth
45 Set apart
46 "Agnus"
48 Muttiner
51 Motel listings
55 Organ knob
56 Kind of grapes?
58 Mournful wail
59 Mach+ plane
60 Yucatan uncle
61 Bank payt.
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1998 FORD MUSTANG FT CONV.
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WANTED - White faced ewe
TWIN FALLS SAT ONLY 6-12, comp. electrical equip.

RASCAL SCOOTER, 3 wheel, excellent cond.
SCOOTER Revco, regular \$1,800 asking \$900.

BROWNING (2) BPS Shotgun, 12 ga. 7.
Camo \$252.
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MARLIN 45-70 cowboy, new \$500/after.
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POLARIS '94 (2) Wave Runners with trailer, \$6,000 or best offer.

SEA Nymph '93 21' Cat Boat, 53hp motor and trailer.

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DUTCHMAN '02 Espresso Class C, 24' long, 115,000 miles.

MALLARD '89 Springer Class A motorhome, unit new Clear View doors.

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TRAVELER refrigerator, fr. gas and electric, 22' long.

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FIFTH WHEEL '03 29 ft. Spring by Keystone, Lazer living room and kitchen.

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KEYSTONE '04 Springdale BHL 37 foot trailer, sleeps 9 with bunk.

PROWLER '92 27' wheel RV, 30 ft. with big slide out.

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RECREATION '04 by Design, luxury model, 30' long, 11,000.

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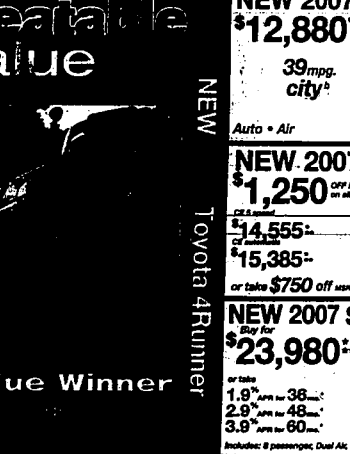
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