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Gonzales losing ground

Second GOP senator calls for attorney general's resignation

By Lars Jakes Jordan
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Alberto Gonzales struggled Thursday to convince skeptical senators he did nothing improper in firing eight federal prosecutors, losing ground as a second senator from his own party joined the calls for his resignation.



Gonzales

Republican as well as Democratic lawmakers challenged the embattled attorney general during an often-bitter five-hour hearing before the Judiciary Committee. Lawmakers confronted Gonzales with documents and sworn testimony they said showed he was more involved in the dismissals than he contended.

"The best way to put this behind us is your resignation," Sen. Tom Coburn of Oklahoma bluntly told Gonzales, one GOP conservative to another.



Coburn

Gonzales disagreed, rejecting the idea that his departure would put the controversy to rest.

Even with the White House offering fresh support, it was a long day for the attorney general. Seventy-one times he fell back on faulty memory, saying he could not recall or remember conversations or events surrounding the firings. During breaks in the hearing, sign-waving protesters rose from the audience calling for his resignation.

Digging in as the day wore on, Gonzales defended his decision last year to oust the U.S. attorney. Congress is investigating whether the firings were politically motivated, which the Bush administration vehemently denies.

"The notion that there was something that was improper that happened here is simply not supported," Gonzales said, adding that he would make the same decisions again.

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At 9:25 a.m., the call came into the Filer School District's main office. It was a bomb threat. So, officials made calls of their own and all four of the district's schools were ...

Evacuated



A member of the bomb squad suits up outside of Filer High School on Thursday after a bomb threat was made. All schools in Filer were evacuated.

Bus driver arrested in bomb threat against Filer schools

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

FILER — A bomb threat was not what Filer school officials wanted to hear after the wake of the Virginia Tech shooting that claimed the lives of 33 students. But that was exactly what was called in to the Filer School District office at 9:25 a.m. Thursday.



Armstrong

The bomb threat prompted district officials to evacuate all four schools just as classes were beginning. Students were sent to the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds near the high school while law enforcement officials from several different agencies scoured the schools for explosives and other suspicious items.

Information that was gathered during the investigation led officials to believe that Albert Armstrong, a 34-year-old

school bus driver from Twin Falls, was responsible for calling in the bomb threat, according to a statement from the Filer Police Department.

Nancy Howell, spokeswoman for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office, who was acting on behalf of the Filer Police Department, would not provide additional details about what led officials to Armstrong, citing the sensitive nature of the investigation.

"He (Armstrong) is still being questioned and we don't want to say anything that could hinder the investigation," she said. Howell did say that Armstrong was an employee of Western States Bus Company, which provides bus services for several school districts in the Magic Valley area, including Twin Falls. She added that he had been driving buses for the Filer School District for about five months.

Multiple agencies, including the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Department of

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"We are following procedure because we take these things very seriously."

— John Graham, Filer School District superintendent, on the evacuation

Manure and maggots: Fish food's future?

By Matt Christiansen
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — When Sophie St.-Hilaire looks at cow manure and maggots, she sees a healthy meal.

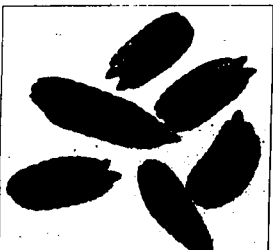
No, she's not a really-show contestant. St.-Hilaire is an Idaho State University researcher about a year into a study that will determine if fly larvae raised on cow manure are appropriate fish food for Magic Valley's aquaculture industry.

Her initial results are promising, she said, and hint at the possibility of substantial reductions in the valley's dairy waste and a new, low-cost alternative to fish meal. The aquaculture and dairy industries are major economic players in Magic Valley, and the dairy industry is finding it increasingly difficult to dispose of waste.

"This has the potential to reduce manure volume considerably, between 30 percent and 50 percent, let's say."

— Sophie St.-Hilaire, ISU researcher

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Soldier fly larvae could reduce dairy waste in Magic Valley and serve as low-cost fish food, says an ongoing study at Idaho State University.

Idaho students facing major exams this week

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Students and teachers are buckling down for five weeks of testing that will be used to measure each student's academic progress, as well as each school's performance.

About 180,000 students in 600 schools throughout Idaho will be taking the Idaho Standards Achievement Test until May 11.

They face higher standards in reading, math and language arts according to new standards set by federal No Child Left Behind legislation. This year students will also face a new testing format after the State Board of Education hired a new vendor to administer the test.

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Donkey called to (hee haw) testify

The Associated Press

DALLAS — Faced with complaints that his donkey was too loud, attorney Gregory Shamoun decided to bring his case directly to the court: He had the donkey testify.

Buddy the donkey appeared in court Wednesday. He walked to the bench and stared at the jury, the picture of a gentle, well-mannered creature and not the loud, aggressive animal he had been accused of being. Shamoun was in a dispute with oilman John Cantrell,

who had complained to the city about a storage shed Shamoun was building in his backyard in Dallas. Cantrell said Shamoun retaliated by bringing the donkey from his ranch and putting him in the backyard.

Cantrell complained of donkey noise and manure piles. "They Bray a lot any time day or night. You never know when they're going to cut loose," he testified.

Despite the donkey's appearance, neither jurors or Buddy had the last say — the neighbors settled their dispute while jurors deliberated.



Buddy the donkey and his owner Gregory Shamoun, right, walk into a courtroom Wednesday in Fort Worth, Texas.

Idaho officials defend decision to kill grizzly bear that attacked a man, C5

Federal government kicks in \$10.7 million to fight potato pest

By Todd Dronak
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Federal aid is on the way to help Idaho potato growers battle a microscopic worm that was discovered in fields last year and blamed for the closure of four export markets for fresh potatoes.

U.S. Agriculture Secretary Mike Johanns on Thursday approved \$10.7 million in emergency funding to help growers eradicate the potato cyst nematode. The pest is not considered harmful to humans, but can shrink yields by as much as 80 percent.

"This is huge for the Idaho

potato industry and specifically for our growers," said Frank Muir, president of the Idaho Potato Commission. "This is exactly what we needed."

The worm was initially discovered during routine testing last April in a field in southeastern Idaho. Additional testing led to a quarantine on six nearby fields, an area spanning about 10,000 acres.

After the initial discovery, all fresh U.S. potato imports were banned by Japan, followed by South Korea, Canada and Mexico. The discovery and market bans caused alarm

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS Today Tonight Saturday Cloudy periods expected High 57 Low 38 59 / 39

MINI-CASSIA Today: Mostly dry with passing clouds. Highs 50s. Tonight: Continued cloudy through the night. Lows 30s.

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT Master's degree recital in piano, performed by former Filer resident Jim Draney, 7 p.m. (recognition following), the Episcopal Church of Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, public invited

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS The United Methodist church of Woodhill huge teddy bear and jockey-hooded sale fundraiser, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (20) and 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. (21), Methodist church basement, 175 E. Main Street, 536-6583.

BOOK SIGNINGS Jerome Booksigning by author and lifelong Idahoan Pamela (Smith) Tucker for her book "Tender Waters," 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS Members of the Twin Falls High School graduating class of 1947 luncheon, open to all 1947 classmates, 11:30 a.m.; Jaker's on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, coast of meal, 733-7410 or 420-9455.

EDUCATION "Get Hip," reference librarian will conduct mini-seminar on use of online catalogs, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. "Every hour on the hour," the Weston Information Literacy Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., no cost, 733-2964, ext. 109.

EXHIBITS College of Southern Idaho Student Art Show, the largest art show of the year, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, CSI Campus, no cost, 732-8655.

FAMILY Magic Valley Military Support Group, 8:30 p.m., Wendell City Hall (two blocks east of the light), bring finger food to share, 536-6159 or 536-8111.

GOVERNMENT Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.

HEALTH College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert Civic Gym and Blaine County Campus Gym; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center Gym, no cost, 732-6475.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS Bingo, sponsored by the Gooding County Historical Society, 7 to 10 p.m., Sally's Office Solutions, 338 Main St., Gooding, \$11 per packet (20 games), 934-4412.

MUSIC Fiddle/Bluegrass Flatband, "Far Out Space Places" 7 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, CSI Campus, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families (children under age 4 not admitted), 732-6655.

Obituary: Arlyn Bowles, 79; Claude Raymond LaPray, 74; Opal L. Wood, 89; Jeramie Scott, 89; Alpha Ruth Rice, 82

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Camping in the great Idaho outdoors

It's a curiosity. When folks get stripped down to the modern necessities, they're concerned about toilets, bedrooms, kitchens and food. Food's a big one. If the food stinks, a camping trip double stinks.

Bomb threat forces school closures in Filer

FILER — A bomb threat was not what Filer school officials wanted to hear about the wake of the Virginia Tech shooting that claimed the lives of 33 students.

Researcher studies maggots as fish food

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19 applicants vie for state Supreme Court

TWIN FALLS — Nineteen applicants are trying to become the next Idaho state Supreme Court justice. A crowded field of lawyers is vying to replace Chief Justice Gerald Schroeder, who is retiring at the end of July.

Law dispute grows in Jerome County

JEROME — A citizen's tug of war with Jerome County has polarized both local government and a district judge, who have separate views on the law.

Buhl High School cheers bring home trophies

BUHL — Perfect pitch, inspiring rhythm, and on-stage composure and class — the Buhl High School Select and Jazz choirs have filled, and the trophies to prove it.

Boxers battle for a good cause at annual event

FILER — Three one-minute rounds may not seem like much, but don't tell that to the men and women who stood toe-to-toe last week in the Filer High School gymnasium.

YOUR MORNING BRIEFING

IDAHO/WEST



Spark carpets N. Idaho park with wildflowers

COEUR D'ALENE — Hikers in Tubbs Hill Natural Area this time of year seem to be spending a lot of time starting at the ground. The park is like many other patches of Idaho Panhandle forest, is blooming into spring with glacier lilies, shooting stars, spring beauties and countless other native wildflowers.

Students across state buckle down for ISAT

TWIN FALLS — Students and teachers are buckling down for five weeks of testing that will be used to measure each student's academic progress, as well as each school's performance.

Hall murder trial will move out of Boise

BOISE — Fourth District Judge Thomas Neville has agreed to move Erick Hall's upcoming capital murder trial out of Boise because lawyers on both sides say jurors were influenced by an Idaho Statesman headline earlier this week.

Grizzly that attacked man didn't have rabies

POCATELLO — A grizzly bear that was killed Saturday after attacking an eastern Idaho man four days earlier didn't have rabies, officials said. They also defended their decision to kill the 15-year-old, 350-pound bear after it was caught in a snare.

Google profit grows 69 percent in quarter

SAN FRANCISCO — Google Inc.'s first-quarter profit rose 69 percent, maintaining the online search leader's penchant for glowing past analyst estimates.

Rep. John Doolittle quits committee post

WASHINGTON — Rep. John Doolittle, whose house was searched by the FBI in an influence-peddling investigation, said Thursday he will step down temporarily from the House Appropriations Committee.

NATION/WORLD



Suicide bomb hits Baghdad, killing 12

BAGHDAD — A suicide bomber slipped past security barriers to kill 12 people Thursday, the latest in a wave of attacks that have shown the resilience of insurgents in the face of a U.S.-led crackdown on major violence in Iraq's capital. The attack in a mostly Shiite district showed yet again the ability of insurgents to penetrate Baghdad's heavy security presence.

Sen. Harry Reid says war in Iraq is lost

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid said Thursday the war in Iraq is "lost," triggering an angry backlash by Republicans who said the top Democrat had turned his back on the troops. The bleak assessment was the sharpest yet from Reid, who has vowed to send President Bush legislation calling for combat to end next year.

Gunner was ridiculed, former classmates say

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Long before he bolted over, Virginia Tech gunman Cho Seung-Hui was pushed around and laughed at as a scholastic in suburban Washington because of his shyness and the strange, mumbly way he talked, former classmates say. Chris Davis, a Virginia Tech senior who graduated from Westfield High School in Chantilly, Va., with Cho in 2003, recalled that the South Korean immigrant almost never opened his mouth and would ignore attempts to strike up a conversation.

Jerome Tigers second at Rotary track meet

BUHL — Call it a day of firsts. For the first time in his first year of long jumping, Jerome's Ryan Marlett earned a first-place finish. Marlett bounded 19 feet, 9.75 inches at the Ninth Annual Buhl Rotary Club Invitational Track Meet Thursday at Buhl High School.

Peterson, Bulldogs are at top of SIC

KIMBERLY — Kimberly softball pitcher Whitney Peterson began her senior season without a familiar face, as her close friend and catcher Megan Stradley, who graduated in 2006. Despite the loss of a four-year varsity starter, Peterson and the Bulldogs haven't missed many beats as a mere two weeks remain in the regular season.

OPINION MINI EDITORIAL Legs and feet: Do we really need them? I was appalled to see a Trans IV bus driving... employees from their back parking lot to their building.

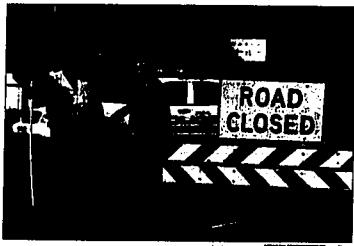
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Threat

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 Homeland Security, were involved in the investigation. The Idaho Transportation Department blocked off Highway 30 at Filer until 1:40 p.m. in order to redirect traffic around the middle school. Students were evacuated to the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds and only allowed to leave with their parents. Students and staff could not remove their vehicles from school campuses until law enforcement officials completed their search of the school. John Graham, superintendent of the Filer School District, said the district con-

tacted parents to pick up their students at the fairgrounds. "We are following procedure because we take these things very seriously," he said. No explosives or suspicious items were found in any of the schools, and officials said that school will resume today. Idaho code states that false reports of explosives in public or private places are a felony, which is punishable by up to five years in the state penitentiary.

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Traffic is directed away from a portion of Highway 30 that runs through Filer next to Filer Middle School on Thursday after a bomb threat was made.

Gonzales

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 Gonzales has provided differing versions of the events surrounding the dismissals, first saying he had almost no involvement and later acknowledging that his role was larger — but only after e-mails about meetings he attended were released by the Justice Department to House and Senate committees. There was no doubt about the stakes involved for a member of President Bush's inner circle, and support from fellow Republicans was critical to his attempt to hold his job. Calling most of Gonzales' explanations for the firings "a stretch," Republican Sen.

Lindsay Graham asked whether the dismissals simply came down to personality disagreements the Justice Department and White House had with the former prosecutors. "You said something that struck me — that sometimes it just came down to these were not the right people at the right time," said Graham, R-S.C. "I'm applying that standard to you, what would you say?" Ignoring hoofs of laughter from the protesters, Gonzales responded: "I believe that I continue to be effective as the attorney general of the United States. We've done some great things."

Manure

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 "This has the potential to reduce manure volume considerably," she said, "between 30 percent and 50 percent, let's say." Her project is a joint effort between ISU and the University of Idaho, as well as several area food producers. This summer, a Twin Falls dairy will host a field pilot project, said Ron Shoeffler, waste-management engineer and assistant professor at U of I. Sheffield declined to name the dairy, but here's how the project will work: Manure from dairy cows will be stored in a container. Black soldier fly larvae will be added

to the manure, which they use as a food source. When the maggots approach adult stage — soldier flies do not eat after adulthood — they'll crawl out of the manure and into storage containers. *Bon appetit!* The insects are fish food. A bonus: Waste from the insects, St.-Hilaire said, could be a more nutritious fertilizer than regular manure. Also, early tests show cow manure volume is greatly reduced by the insects, sometimes as much as 60 percent, Sheffield said. As a fish food, the insects are high in protein and fat, as well as omega-3 fatty acids. This

summer, St.-Hilaire and her team will try using fish guts, or a combination of fish guts and manure, to see if they can further boost the protein and fat content in the maggots. "It doesn't sound very glamorous, does it?" said St.-Hilaire. Maybe not to a typical city dweller, but for dairymen and fish producers, the concept is attractive. Dairymen could have a way to dispose of manure — besides hauling it to farm fields — and get paid for it. Fish farmers could have a healthy, low-cost, abundant food source. Still, many stakeholders in the project are holding their breath until after the summer

tests. Unknown is the concept's economic viability. And fish producers wonder what effect the insects might have on food quality. "There are things that still need to be addressed," said Randy MacMillan, vice-president of research at Clear Springs Foods, a large aquaculture company in Buhl. "One is food safety," MacMillan said. Another is taste. "We don't want our fish tasting like cow manure. But it's clearly an idea worthy of pursuit."

Times-News staff writer Matt Christensen welcomes comments at 735-3243 and at matt.christensen@tw.com.

Tests

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 This year, a new company, Minnesota-based Data Recognition Corp., is writing tests different from ones students took before. Idaho teachers helped write the questions and, for the first time, some grades will be able to use calculators and compasses. Kids also will be able to skip questions and come back to them later. But the new test worries some educators, who hope the state will not be comparing different tests to determine academic achievement. "One of the concerns coming in from the teachers in the field," said Wiley Dobbs, superintendent of the Twin Falls School District, "is that they (federal and state agencies) will be comparing the first test to the beginning of the year to the new test that the state just started using." Teachers said it is taking stu-

dents more time to complete the new test, but they do not know if there is any effect on the students' test scores. But educators, as well as students, have good reason to be anxious about test results. At schools where students come up short on those tests, the state Board of Education could intervene in how the school teaches those students. "For me, the focus on student learning remains the focus," Meridian Middle School Principal Lisa Austin told the *Idaho Statesman*. "Eventually, the rest is going to take care of itself." The school used a cutoff of former pro basketball star Michael Jordan to spur sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders, with a quote that said, "I can accept failure. Everyone fails at something, but I can't accept not trying."

In accordance with No Child Left Behind, the score for passing the math test rose this year, and the percentage of students at each school who must pass the test increased in all three subjects. The ISAT is taken on a computer, which worries Stacey Curry, principal at Fairmont Junior High in Boise. She says many pupils there don't have computers at home and aren't familiar with how they work. But many students, including those in the Twin Falls School District, have been

taking practice exams on school computers to prepare them for the test and its new format. "It will be interesting to see what happens," Dobbs said. "These are high-stakes tests and we take them very seriously. They are important to the students, and they are important to us because the tests are used to determine if we meet federal requirements." The *Idaho Statesman* contributed to this report.

Potato

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 among growers and industry leaders in Idaho, the nation's leading potato producer. Idaho farmers produce about one-third of all the potatoes in the United States, and in 2005, the most recent figures available, Idaho fields yielded 12.5 billion pounds valued at \$700 million to farmers. The federal money will be used to inject a pesticide in the soil of restricted fields, which will then be covered with plastic, creating a layer of intense heat that researchers hope will begin wiping out the worm. The strategy was developed in January by a team of scientists and experts from around the world. The regimens may have to be repeated for as long as six years before the worm is eliminated, said Mike Cooper, deputy administrator at the Idaho Department of Agriculture. "The big thing is we feel like we've caught this early enough and isolated it to give us a good chance at getting rid of it," Cooper said. "If we had caught it later we'd be going down some different roads right now." Scientists say the worm does not embed itself inside the tuber, but instead feeds on vines and stems, draining valuable nutrients and stunting plant growth. Last fall, Johanns authorized \$13 million in emergency spending for testing, enabling researchers to analyze more than 38,000 soil samples from across the state. The swift reaction and eradication strategy has helped ease concerns abroad, officials say. Earlier this year, Canada and Mexico lifted bans on fresh potatoes, and last week Idaho growers delivered 10 truckloads to Mexico, Muir said. Japan remains closed to

fresh potatoes, but accepts frozen products; exports to South Korea are also complicated by trade issues, Muir said.

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Tennessee preacher's wife convicted in shooting death of husband

By Bob Rucker
Associated Press writer

SELMER, Tenn. — A preacher's wife who claimed her husband abused her was convicted of voluntary manslaughter Thursday for killing him with a shotgun she said fired accidentally as she aimed at him.

Mary Winkler showed no emotion as the verdict was read.

Prosecutors had sought a first-degree murder conviction, but the jury settled on the lesser charge after deliberating for eight hours. She faces three to six years in prison.

If Winkler, 33, had been convicted of first- or second-degree murder, she would have gone to prison for at least 12 years and maybe for the rest



Mary Winkler is escorted out of the courtroom by attorneys Leslie Ballin, left, and Steve Farnes, right, Thursday after the verdict against her was announced in Selmer, Tenn.

of her life. Her lawyers said Mary Winkler's testimony on the stand was decisive.

"They had to hear it from Mary; there was no other source," defense attorney Steve Farnes said.

Winkler told jurors in powerful testimony Wednesday that her husband, Matthew, abused her physically and sexually, but she said she did not pull the trigger and the shotgun went off accidentally as she pointed it at him.

The prosecution said it was ludicrous to suggest the shooting was an accident.

Matthew Winkler, a 31-year-old preacher at the Fourth Street Church of Christ, was found in the church parsonage fatally shot in his back in March 2006. One day later, his wife was arrested on the Alabama coast, driving the family minivan with their three

young daughters.

Prosecution witness described Matthew Winkler as a good husband and father, and the couple's 9-year-old daughter testified she never saw her father mistreat her mother.

Mary Winkler also said under cross-examination that her husband did nothing for which she deserved to die.

"At the end of the day, we're left with the memory of Matthew Winkler," said

defense attorney Leslie Ballin. "And even though there have been a lot of negative things said about him in this trial, there were some good things, too, and you heard that from Mary."

Rep. Doolittle gives up committee seat

By Jonathan Wiseman
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Less than a week after the FBI raided the Northern Virginia home of Rep. John Doolittle, R-Calif., the congressman gave up his coveted seat on the House Appropriations Committee amid concerns that he had used that post to advance the interest of convicted lobbyist Jack Abramoff and other allies.

"I understand how the most recent circumstances may lead some to question my tenure on the Appropriations Committee," the nine-term conservative wrote Thursday in a letter to House Minority Leader John Boehner, R-Ohio. "Therefore, I feel it may be in the best interest of the House that I take a temporary leave with seniority from this Committee until this matter

can be resolved."

Boehner accepted the decision, saying it "is in the best interest of the House and the American people."

"John recognizes that if we are to succeed in restoring trust between the American people and their elected leaders, this action is necessary," Boehner said in a statement released by

Doolittle. Doolittle's wife, Julie, operates Slem Dominion Financial Services Inc. out of the couple's home in Oakland. Since 2005, a Justice Department task force has been looking into payments made by Abramoff and other lobbyists to Doolittle's

wife and the spouses of other lawmakers. Last Friday's raid of the couple's home came on the same day Doolittle's former legislative director, Kevin Ring, abruptly resigned as a lobbyist for Barnes & Thornburg. Ring had been an intermediary in Abramoff's hiring of Julie Doolittle's firm as a fundraiser for a charity the lobbyist had founded.

Doolittle also helped steer millions of dollars in military funding to one of the defense contractors tied to the bribery conviction of former representative Randy "Duke" Cunningham, R-Calif.



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Widow of Wal-Mart founder dies

BENTONVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Helen Robson Walton, widow of Wal-Mart founder Sam Walton, died Thursday evening at her home, the company said in a news release. She was 87.

Walton was surrounded by family members when she died of natural causes, the company said.

"We are so proud of our mother and the life she led," said Rob Walton, eldest son of Sam and Helen Walton and chairman of Wal-Mart Stores

Inc. "She devoted much of her life to helping others, and to improving the quality of life in Northwest Arkansas."

Walton was born Dec. 3, 1919, in Claremore, Okla., a daughter of L.S. and Hazel Carr Robson. Walton's husband Sam, a native of Kingfisher, Okla., died in 1992 at the age of 74.

A memorial service is planned for Monday at First Presbyterian Church in Bentonville.

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EDITORIAL

Stronger student ties can remedy school violence

To watch the now infamous photos of deranged gunman Cho Seung-Hui, it's hard to see how authorities could have prevented Monday's premeditated rampage at Virginia Tech.

School officials nationwide, however, have a vital task to do all they can to prevent something similar in the future.

The deaths of 33 students at the Blacksburg, Va., university cast a chilling pall over the country as the deadliest shooting in U.S. history.

The tragedy is another reminder of the plague of school violence in society. This week's events unfolded almost eight years after the Columbine High tragedy in Colorado, when two teen shooters killed 13 and injured 24.

Almost immediately after Monday's shootings, Idaho's colleges and universities started reviewing their own public safety policies. Their sense of urgency is justified.

College campuses are open settings where students and the public roam freely over a vast area.

Security measures range from an increased presence of officers, video cameras, phone and communication links, and locked dorm facilities.

The same review is bound to occur among Idaho's local K through 12 schools, if they haven't happened already. The State Department of Education will begin a \$150,000 study this year to reinforce security measures, and determine schools' response capabilities.

Those actions are wise, but not an ironclad solution. Some preventative measures for parents, families and schools, may not be that hard to provide.

Almost three decades ago, the U.S. Secret Service did lengthy studies on assassination suspects and determined they didn't fit a specific profile. The same conclusions are made with school shooting culprits. Their background is not the same; most — but not all — are loners. But the real common characteristic is a missing link to a listening, responsive support system.

That's where schools and colleges can fight the root causes in school shootings. By promoting a sense of community that binds all students together, through clubs and teams, extra-curricular activities — in short, any or all opportunities that encourage student involvement — the painful disconnect can be mitigated.

Another remedy is even simpler: Listen. Kids today face challenges that were unimaginable a generation ago. Schools can provide an outlet of expression and counseling that provides assurance to their difficulties.

Many Idaho and Magic Valley schools use the "High Schools That Work" program, as well as the "Making Middle Grades Work" programs, which provide academic advisors to each student. That advisor commonly remains with the student for his or her entire career. The personal link is critical to academic success, but perhaps even more so for the student's individual growth.

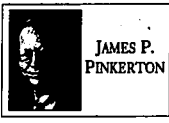
"That's where the power lies," said Twin Falls School District Superintendent Willey Dobbs. "They're meeting with the student on a personal level. A student should feel comfortable in going to them and discussing a problem."

Tragedies like that of Virginia Tech may come from one individual, but they are not sparked by one event. There is no easy way to prevent these tragedies, but by focusing on students individually, our chances of doing so drastically improve.

Our View: Schools' first defense against violence is a healthy and responsive climate for students. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Democrats boost Bush's ratings

The pundits seem to agree: George W. Bush is toast, kaput. So how come the president is holding steadily, even rising, in the polls? And what does that mean for 2008?



JAMES P. PINKERTON

Let's consider the weight of the punditlike pile-on: Joe Klein, writing in Time magazine, sees "the White House" — specifically, the Iraq war, the Walter Reed hospital mess, the flap over the fired U.S. attorneys. Concludes Klein: "It is increasingly difficult to imagine yet another two years of slow bleed with a leader so clearly unfit to lead." David Ignatius, writing in The Washington Post, opines, "Simply put, the White House is losing its ability to shape events." And George Anne Geyer, appearing in The Chicago Tribune, gets personal: "George W. is the man who torched this spring in Washington. ... It is becoming increasingly clear that no one pays attention to the 'Texan' with the destructive ambitions anyone."

So here's a question: If Bush is falling apart so dramatically that he is in danger of simply vanishing, how come he's hanging in there in the polls? But don't take my word for it. According to pollingpreport.com, a nonpartisan compendium of polls, Bush's average approval rating for April 2007 is 34.6. And what was his approval exactly a year ago, for all of April 2006? It was 35.6. Neither number is impressive, but what's clear is that Bush is hanging in there, approval-wise — no "epic collapse." So



what gives? The answer would seem to be that Bush is not being evaluated in isolation: Instead, in the public mind, he is being compared and contrasted to the rest of Washington, D.C. — specifically, the Democrats who may control Congress.

One might ask: Has House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., acquitted herself well in her nearly four months in office? Democratic partisans will, of course, loyally defend her recent trip to Syria, but Republican partisans, demoralized by the loss of a tempting Democratic target. Meanwhile, Americans in the middle, influenced by centrist voices such as The Washington Post's editorial page, probably think there's something a little inappropriate in Pelosi's crowding onto the foreign-policy turf of the executive branch.

hard to impose a timetable on U.S. involvement in Iraq?

Reid wanted to use congressional budget authority to oppose Bush's war plans, but instead he has gotten himself crosswired with the Pentagon service chiefs, all four of whom "joined April 9 to write a "16-star" letter to Congress, warning, "Further delay in congressional approval of money to pay for the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan ... will have a profoundly negative impact on current combat operations." In wartime politics, it's risky to go against the wisdom of the warriors. And yet, that's exactly what the Democrats are doing. That is, many Americans who oppose the Iraq war are nonetheless inclined to see something squirrely about congressional attempts to "micromanage" the fighting.

So here's the bottom line: In politics, popularity is relative. The parties are judged not by themselves but in relation to each other. The president

doesn't look so good. But if the Congress doesn't look so good either — then the president isn't in such bad shape.

One is reminded of a joke from President Reagan illustrating the reality of comparative politics: Two men are walking in the woods, and they see a bear coming toward them. The first man quickly puts on his running shoes. The second man says, "You can't outrun that bear." "You which the first man responds, "I don't have to outrun the bear — I just have to outrun you!" Speaking of outrunning, it's already apparent, early in 2007, that the Democrats not only inadvertently have helped Bush but, in addition, have given the Republicans good arguments for their holding on to the White House in 2008.

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Governor's meth project is only the first step

I attended Gov. Otter's April 4 Town Hall meeting regarding his March Against Meth project and was astounded at the large turnout.

His effort to raise \$2 million for an educational program targeted at middle school-aged youth throughout Idaho is laudable. It seems a good beginning to combat the methamphetamine problem. But it does not address the rampant drug problem we grapple with today in our own Magic Valley and other communities. That problem is not going away by itself.

A woman in the audience came forward to say she works with drug-addicted people who desperately need help now. She asked what to tell them where they can go to get help. Debbie Field of Idaho's Office of Drug Control Policy acknowledged the problem saying the state has been working four years to find a solution. Ms. Field asked us to continue being patient, promising a solution would be found. It is difficult to be patient

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when four years have passed with no plan and timeline in place. We cannot continue paralysis by analysis. In addition to March Against Meth, we as private citizens and organizations must work with the state and act now to generate positive results in the fight against meth.

A wholeheartedly support the governor's project. But it is not enough. The meth problem is growing exponentially. We simply cannot ignore persons at risk in Idaho. Meth is not only a problem for many of them women, often with children. We need to address the other end of the problem. It takes two ends to support a bridge. If one end is missing, the bridge cannot be supported and it will collapse. March Against Meth represents only one end of the bridge. At the other end are

programs like City Light House for Women and Children in Boise and Jubilee House in Twin Falls. These programs target those who desperately need help now. To wage a successful war on drugs, Idaho must plan and execute a statewide strategy. Under auspices of the governor's office and ODP, we need to institute an integrated, complementary program that brings the two ends of the bridge together. Then Ms. Field can respond effectively to the woman at the Town Hall meeting.

The meth problem is not limited to any particular class or economic level. Meth knows no boundaries. Statistics show that 85 percent of women are incarcerated because of drug. Prison is not an effective place to rehabilitate individuals, much less reintegrate them into society. They need to be adjudicated to programs where they get the chance for recovery and rehabilitation in a safe environment. Women released from jail or prison typically have no money and no place

to go. Consequently, they end up in the criminal justice system as recidivists, a never-ending cycle.

Communities need programs like Jubilee House and City Light, which target addicted women and empower them to become sober and drug-free. Graduates are given the opportunity to mend family lives, learn to parent and care for their children and become productive citizens. Jubilee House will work with correctional institutions to transition women into its program. College of Southern Idaho to provide training and skills, and local businesses to place women in meaningful jobs.

I have shared the Jubilee House vision throughout the West. Many programs like it. To learn more about Jubilee House or contribute, contact us at (208) 736-3566 or JubileeHouse1@idstate.gov.

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Imus flap is latest issue covered in ignorance

Enough is enough: Over the last few days I guess most everyone has heard about the Don Imus debate on TV or radio. What he said is deplorable, but just as wrong was the way the media handled it with all the coverage. Well, I have just about had it. Only in the United States are people referred to as Afro-Americans, Mexican-Americans or Asian-Americans. It is this very language that separates us as Americans rather than uniting us. If I moved to Mexico and became a citizen there, do you think they would refer to me as an American-Mexican? I doubt it.

We have allowed the media and political correctness to cloud the fact that if you are a citizen of the United States, you are American plain and simple. My parents moved here from Russia and learned to speak English. When they wanted to teach me their language, I wasn't interested; this was one of the mistakes I made as a child. I am fed up with having to press one for English. I'm an American and I speak English. My hope for all those who move here is that they learn English as their primary language. If this resonates in your ear as an American, let your political leaders know just how you feel about these issues. They have been pussy-footing around with the issue

of illegal immigration for almost two years now and they haven't done a thing. It seems that the only time we hear about important issues like this is just before elections. Then after they have been elected, they stick their heads in the sand again and start raising money for the next election. Enough is enough — make them accountable. WILL SEELYO Twin Falls

me knows I don't get this way very often. First of all, I don't know how anyone can suggest our social ills are the direct or indirect result of teaching evolution; that is the most nonsensical thing I have ever heard. I have read and studied Ken Ham's arguments — if there is not a strict literal adherence to a six-day creation, then the entire moral authority of the Bible is undermined and, hence, we have drug addiction, teen pregnancy, racism, etc. Ken Ham is a young earth creationist and founder of Answers in Genesis (www.answersingenesis.org) who, among other things, believes most dinosaurs were only the size of a small horse and were present on Noah's ark. The only dinosaur I can

think of fitting this description is T-Rex. Evil has always been present; some of the worst evils were promulgated in Christ's name, including the Spanish Inquisition and the Crusades. The theory of evolution presents. Any time a person or set of persons claims divine authority and attempts to force another's beliefs, there are going to be serious consequences. It is a fact not everyone believes the same way; that is why the First Amendment not only guarantees us freedom of religion but freedom from it. It is a parent's responsibility to teach a child ethics and morality; lack of effective guidance, support and discipline has more to do with how one handles life than a theory,

whether it is creation or evolution. Honestly, we are doing a grave disservice to our children by focusing on such a trivial issue. HEATHER PILKINTON Wendell

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LETTERS

School district closed after man threatens to top Va. massacre

YUBA CITY, Calif. (AP) — A 12,000-student school district was locked down Thursday as authorities searched for a man they say threatened to make the Virginia Tech-style massacre look "mild by comparison."

Schools in Yuba City and neighboring Marysville, in Northern California, tightened security while police searched for Jeffrey Thomas Carney, 28. Carney had told a pastor in Yuba City on Wednesday night

that he planned a mass killing, authorities said.

"He had some sort of explosive device and he was going to make the incident at Virginia Tech look mild by comparison," Sutter County Sheriff Jim Denney said. "Our main emphasis, and I can't stress this enough, is to find this suspect."

Carney told the First United Methodist Church pastor and some family members that he had an automatic weapon and

poison, and hoped to be killed by police as he carried out an assault, authorities said. He made no specific threat against any particular location, the department said.

Authorities said Carney is homeless but previously lived in Yuba City, about 35 miles north of Sacramento. He was arrested in February and again April 4 on domestic violence allegations, Denney said.

School officials said in a post on the district's Web site that

schools were being locked down. The move affected 17 schools and 12,000 students. Schools in the neighboring Marysville district were locked down as a precaution. Yuba Community College remained open, but on heightened security.

The threat followed a week of lock-downs and evacuations at schools around the country in the wake of the Virginia Tech shooting massacre.

In Kalamazoo, Mich., a threat posted on an online blog worried Kalamazoo Valley Community College officials enough Thursday that they shut down the campus for the rest of the week, authorities said.

Shortly before noon Thursday, police took a male suspect into custody who they believe is responsible for Internet posting, Kalamazoo County Sheriff Lt. Terry VanStream said. He said the first message

appeared at 5:02 p.m. Wednesday and read: "My friends and I were sitting around yesterday discussing how we don't have any killers in our generation, then I heard about this (explosion). Thank you, God, for answering my prayers."

A second message, posted before dawn Thursday, read: "Our government kills that many people every day... The only reason you give a damn is because it's on CNN."

Virginia Tech shooter was almost a textbook case of a school gunman

By Matt Apuzzo and Sharon Cohen
Associated Press writers

BLACKSBURG, Va. — In high school, Cho Seung-Hui almost never opened his mouth. When he finally did, his classmates laughed, pointed at him and said: "Go back to China."

As such details of the Virginia Tech shooter's life come out, and experts pore over his sick and twisted writings and his videotaped rant, it is becoming increasingly clear that Cho was almost a textbook case of a school shooter: a painfully awkward, picked-on young man who lashed out with methodical fury at a world he believed was out to get him.

"In virtually every regard, Cho is prototypical of mass killers that I've studied in the past 25 years," said Northeastern University criminal justice professor James Alan Fox, co-author of 16 books on crime. "That doesn't mean, however, that one could have predicted his rampage."

When criminologists and psychologists look at mass murderers, Cho fits the themes they see repeatedly: a friendly figure, someone who has been bullied, someone who blames others and is bent on revenge, a careful planner, a male. And someone who sent up warning signs with his strange behavior long in advance.

"Among other things, the 23-year-old South Korean immi-



Jessica Brown, a sophomore from Massena, Va., reads notes left on message boards in tribute to the slain students on the campus of Virginia Tech, early Thursday in Blacksburg, Va.

grant was sent to a psychiatric hospital and pronounced an imminent danger to himself. He was accused of stalking two women and photographing female students in class with his cell phone. And his violence-filled writings were so disturbing he was removed from one class, and professors begged him to get counseling. He rarely looked anyone in the eye and did not even talk to his own roommates.

Cho, who killed 32 people and committed suicide at the Blacksburg campus Monday, cast himself in his video di-

atribe as a persecuted figure like Jesus Christ, Cho, who came to the U.S. at about age 8 in 1992 and whose parents worked at a dry cleaners in suburban Washington, also ranted against rich "brats" with Mercedes, gold neckties, cocaine and trust funds.

Classmates in Virginia, where Cho grew up, said he was teased and picked on, apparently because of shyness and his strange, mumbly way of speaking.

Once, in English class at Westfield High School in Chantilly Va., when the teacher

had the students read aloud, Cho looked down when it was his turn, said Chris Davids, a Virginia Tech senior and high school classmate. After the teacher threatened him with an F for participation, Cho began

reading in a strange, deep voice that sounded "like he had something in his mouth," Davids said.

"The whole class started laughing and pointing and saying, 'Go back to China,'" Davids said.

Stephanie Roberts, 22, a classmate of Cho's at Westfield High, said she never witnessed anyone picking on Cho in high school. But she said friends of hers who went to middle school with him told her they recalled him getting bullied there.

"There were just some people who were really mean to him and they would push him down and laugh at him," Roberts said. "He didn't speak English really well and they would really make fun of him."

Regan Wilder, 21, who attended Virginia Tech, high school and middle school with Cho, said she was sure Cho probably was picked on in middle school, but so was everyone else. And it didn't seem as if English was the problem for him, she said. If he didn't speak English well, there were several

other Korean students he could have reached out to for friendship, but he didn't.

In other developments Thursday:

Gov. Timothy Kaine appointed an independent panel to look into the tragedy and how authorities handled it. The panel will be led by former Virginia State Police superintendent Gerald Messingill and will include former Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge.

University officials said that all of Cho's student victims would be awarded degrees posthumously, and officials are outlining a way to let students complete their courses, possibly by allowing their work to this point in the semester count as completed.

With a backlash developing against the media and some warning of copycat killers, the major TV networks cut back on showings of Cho's video rant. "It has value as breaking news," said ABC News spokesman Jeffrey Schneider, but then becomes practically pornographic as it is just repeated ad nauseum."

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Along the way, we've listened to community concerns and modified this proposal in many ways. The store will face south, with modest signage appropriate to its low profile. Our signage is well within the Twin Falls city sign standards. The back of the store, set along Pole Line Road, will be screened by a row of trees and an earthen berm topped by a barrier wall. A modest drive-in pharmacy window will face east, screened from Washington St. North. Lighting from the parking lot has been designed to reduce glare to protect the integrity of the "dark skies."

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Matrix Revolution

By Eric Larsen • Times-News writer

CSI's Thomson much more than the wild wind-up

TWIN FALLS — Unfortunately, no one can be told what The Matrix is. You have to see it for yourself. Allow me for a second to play the role of Morpheus to your Neo and steal that famous line from the movie. Desi Thomson's wind-up is a contortionist's coup de grace, a myriad of 90-degree angles and inconceivable angles. While her delivery mirrors the sci-fi bullet dodging, special effects of "The Matrix," the real problem battering Thomson is the same of Southern Idaho freshman softball: this: She's firing back.

Oh, but the rabbit hole goes much deeper than Thomson's story, at its core, isn't about what may be a deep-reaching family roots entangled among the education. You see, a family's zeal over a simple game of long love and an in-road to higher education. A facing disability dyslexia that has hindered her education inner-strength to overcome any such obstacles.

CSI previews

Get the scoop on this weekend's CSI softball and baseball SWAC series.

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Copper Hills High School freshman has evolved into an indelible mark on each of Thomson's starts. "Each year it progressed," Thomson said. "I figured I could get my momentum going forward and the ball would go faster. After a while, it just took over. It just did what it wanted."

What Thomson's delivery wanted was to sit down each and every batter it opposed, which it started doing during a summer travel league game in California when opposing players named it after the 1999 movie. At an age when most high school students will go to spectacular lengths just to fit in and assimilate, the delivery set Thomson apart. While the extra attention initially embarrassed her, that part of Thomson's psyche that points to a young woman unafraid to stand out molded that difference into a useful tool.

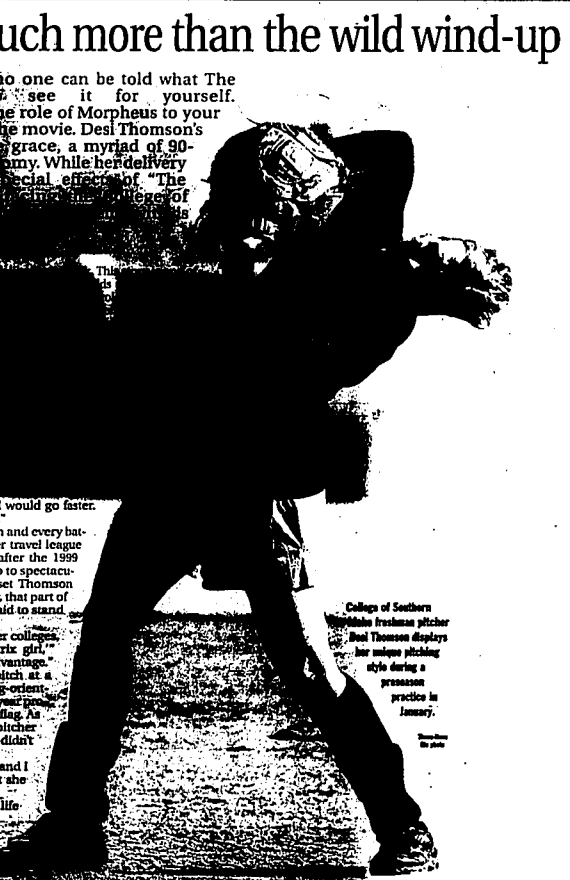
"I embraced it just because when I would talk to other colleges, they'd be like, 'Oh, you're that crazy wind-up Matrix girl,'" Thomson said. "So I was like, I'm going to use it to my advantage."

CSI head coach Nick Baumert first saw Thomson pitch at a January 2006 tournament in St. George, Utah. To a hitting-oriented coach looking to build a solid foundation for his first-year program, Thomson's unorthodox delivery was almost a rag flag. As Baumert watched though, he discovered a workhorse pitcher who didn't make many mistakes, and more importantly, didn't compound the ones she made.

"The first time you see her, you go, 'Woah, that's weird and I don't know if I can work with that,'" Baumert said. "But she's just kind of grew on me."

Thomson's steady approach to the game comes from a life spent around it. Her father, Scott, formed a young men's fast-pitch league in the Salt Lake City area as her older brothers Cody and Jeremy reached their mid-teens. From the time she was born, Thomson's free time

Please see THOMSON, Page B3.



College of Southern Idaho freshman pitcher Desi Thomson displays her unique pitching style during a pre-season practice in January.

Garrett signs with Cowboys

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Eddie Sutton, Jamaal Brown and now Brad Garrett.

The chain that connects the College of Southern Idaho and Oklahoma State University added another link Wednesday as 6-foot-5 redshirt freshman shooting guard Brad Garrett signed a national letter of intent to play for the Cowboys men's basketball team during the type of signing 2007-08 season. The native of St. George, Utah, averaged a team-high 15.8 points and hit a team-best 100 3-pointers in his lone season at CSI. While Garrett will leave a big void to fill in Twin Falls, OSU head coach Sean Sutton, the son of CSI Hall-of-Famer Eddie Sutton, gains a player he expects to become a big-time performer at the NCAA Division I level.

"I'm really excited with Brad's decision to join our program," Sutton said. "He is a terrific young man and I can't wait to have the opportunity to coach him. He is a great shooter, but is also very athletic. I think he will make an immediate impact on next year's team."

"His experience will be a major asset for our program. He's been very well coached and comes from one of the premier junior college programs in the country. This is an exciting day for me and for OSU basketball."

It's also an exciting time for Garrett, who joins a Cowboys team coming off a 22-13 season and National Invitational Tournament berth. The Cowboys play in the perennially tough Big 12 conference, where his skills will be tested against some of the nation's top teams.

"I thought about it a lot and I just felt like it was the right place for me," Garrett said. "I fit in the best and would be able to grow and develop as a player with that system and those coaches."

National interest in the sharp-shooting Garrett steadily grew throughout the season, as major programs including University of Kansas, the University of Oregon, and Brigham Young University followed his progress. That buzz spilled at the NCAA National Tournament, where Garrett was named to the all-tournament team after averaging 12.8 points per tournament game to help the Golden Eagles to a fourth-place finish and 30-7 season record.

"It was tough," the unassuming Garrett said of all the attention. "I mean, there's a lot

Please see GARRETT, Page B3

Tigers take second at Buhl Rotary invite

Buhl girls finish third at home meet

By Mike Christensen
Times-News writer

BUHL — Call it a day of firsts. For the first time in his first year of long jumping, Jerome's Ryan Marlatt earned a first-place finish. Marlatt bounded 19 feet, 9.75 inches at the Ninth Annual Buhl Rotary Club Invitational Track Meet Thursday at Buhl High School. While the mark fell short of Marlatt's personal best of 19-11, he still came away pretty happy. "I had a good vibe," he said. "I like this track. It's fast." The gusty winds and cool temperatures played in Marlatt's favor as well. Having lived in Moses

Lake, Wash., before coming to Jerome, Marlatt said Thursday's weather suited him perfectly. "I like the cold," he said. "It makes me jump better." Marlatt was one of many Tigers who earned top finishes Thursday as Jerome took second place overall at the meet, which awards its championship to the team with the best combined score for both boys and girls teams. For the second straight season, Spring Creek High School (New) took first place, totaling 295 points. Jerome followed with 270.5, while Kimberly's team amassed 169 points and Gooding had 159. Host Buhl finished with 142.5 points, but the Indians took

third on the girls side with 96. Among the standouts for Buhl's girls was Madeline Meiers, who set a personal record in the 100-meter hurdles with a clocking of 16.7 seconds. Meiers said she had a feeling before the race she might do something special. That certainly proved correct as she edged Gooding's Nicol Abramowski for the win. "I'm excited," said Meiers of her victory and her ER. "I'm glad I got it." Other first-place triumphs for the Buhl girls came from April Jaynes in the 800 and Jenni Vanhoozer in the 1,600. As the top girls at the meet, Jerome benefited from victories by Molly Reid in both the 100 and the long jump, Megan Parrish in the triple jump, Megan Hollified

in the shot put and Sheyla Zuniga in the discus. The Tigers boys were second to Spring Creek as Trevor Tolman (3,200), Raphael Zepeda (high jump) and Tyler Lott (triple jump) joined Marlatt in winning their events. Other Magic Valley winners included Minico's Nicole Martin (100), Kendra Bailey (high jump) and Mikea Barrie and Gooding's Abramowski (300 hurdles) on the boys' side. Please see ROTARY, Page B3

Buhl's K.C. Hulse runs during the boys medley relay Thursday during the Buhl Rotary Club Invitational Track Meet at Buhl High School.





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Peterson pitches Bulldogs to the top

By Bradley Gair
Times-News writer
KIMBERLY — Kimberly softball pitcher Whitney Peterson began her senior season without a familiar face...



So far, the Bulldogs are out to a 13-3 start and a 3-1 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference record... Magic Valley Prep Athlete of the Week

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HIGH SCHOOL ROUNDUP

Valley's Nelson breaks meet record at Monte Andrus

TWIN FALLS — Valley High School runner Zandra Nelson broke a meet record at the Vikings' own Monte Andrus Invitational Thursday at Twin Falls High School...



Lighthouse Christian's Earl Melancon races the finish line first in the second heat of the boys 400 meter race Thursday at the Twin Falls track meet.

District V, VI hold third cutting

TWIN FALLS — Districts V and VI held their third cutting competitions of the season at Jim Schaeffer's in Paul on April 17... Shae Prescott scored a 73 to win both of the girls go to in the first go...

- Close second at 52 and Prescott comes in at third with 50.
District V results
District VI results

Monte Andrus Invitational
Twin Falls Invitational
Tiger Invitational

Tigers sweeps Bulldogs

JEROME — Jerome moved to 16-1 as the Tigers defeated the visiting Kimberly Bulldogs 10-0 and 11-6 on Thursday... Junior Nathan Bobrowski led the Tigers going 3-for-3 including a pair of doubles and Kris Bos was 3-for-4 with a double...

Tennis
Jerome 8, Minico 4

RUPERT — The Jerome Tigers won a Great Basin Conference West meet 8-4 against the Minico Spartans Thursday at Neptune Park... Erik Merrill took a three-set win that ended in a nail-biting tiebreaker against Trayan Maves...



Jerome's Dorothy Lopez follows through during her girls singles match with Minico's Hailey Hansen Thursday in Rupert.



Jerome's Adriel Apter serves during his boys singles match against Minico's John Day Thursday in Rupert.

Baseball
Jerome 8, Minico 4
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4	Greg Biffel	Stewart-Haas	1:28:00.000
5	Mark Martin	Stewart-Haas	1:28:00.000
6	David Reardon	Stewart-Haas	1:28:00.000
7	Scott Speed	Stewart-Haas	1:28:00.000
8	Robby Gordon	Stewart-Haas	1:28:00.000
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19	David Blaney	Stewart-Haas	1:28:00.000
20	David Sorenson	Stewart-Haas	1:28:00.000

BASEBALL

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.
AL East	10	8	.556
AL Central	10	7	.588
AL West	10	7	.588
AL East	10	7	.588
AL Central	10	7	.588
AL West	10	7	.588

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.
NL East	10	7	.588
NL Central	10	7	.588
NL West	10	7	.588
NL East	10	7	.588
NL Central	10	7	.588
NL West	10	7	.588

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Family friend: Ohio State center Oden to enter NBA draft Friday

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio State freshman Greg Oden will make himself available for the NBA draft Friday, a family friend said Thursday night.

"There will be a release in the morning from Ohio State. Greg Oden will be hiring an agent," said Al Powell, who has been a party to meetings between Oden and two other Buckeye freshmen stars considering the draft.

As for the two others, Powell was less specific.

"Mike Conley Jr. and Dequan Cook will not be hiring an agent at this time," said Powell, a paid assistant coach at Dayton's Dunbar High School who helped coach all three players when they played AAU ball.

If Conley and Cook don't hire agents, they'll remain the option of returning to school next fall.

night to win their first-round series in five games. Dany Heatley, Antoine Vermette and Chris Kelly scored second-period goals.

The Senators scored three times in the middle period and held the 19-year-old Sidney Crosby without a point for a second straight game.

Flames edge Red Wings, tie series

CALGARY, Alberta — Daymond Langkow scored twice, including the winner in the third period, as the Calgary Flames tied their playoff series against Detroit with a 3-2 win over the Red Wings on Thursday night.

Sports Shorts

National and Magic Valley briefs

from 7:30-11 a.m. at Twin Falls Reformed Church building. Breakfast includes pancakes, sausage, hashbrowns, scrambled eggs, milk, coffee and juice. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children ages 5-12. Children ages 4 and under are free. Proceeds will support the Magic Valley Christian School boosters.

T.F. extends youth sign-ups

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Parks and Recreation has extended registration for youth baseball and softball through April 27. Baseball is for boys in grades K-6 and softball is for girls grade K-9. Teams usually play twice a week for eight weeks, beginning June 4. Volunteer coaches are needed. Fees are \$12-15. Call 736-2265 with any questions.

CSI hosts athletic banquet

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Athletic Department will hold its annual athletic banquet at 6 p.m., Wednesday, April 25, at The

Ballroom in Twin Falls.

Sponsors from each CSI sport will be honored and CSI President Jerry Heck will name the female and male student-athletes of the year. Each sport will auction a signed ball or item, and Connie Hardy has donated a CSI T-shirt quilt to be raffled. Tickets will be \$5 apiece.

The cost is \$20 per person, while anyone wishing to sponsor a student-athlete may do so for \$10. Tickets are available at the CSI Gymnasium. For more information, call Ginger at 732-6486.

JRD seeks softball umpires

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is seeking umpires for its Adult Softball League, which begins May 1. Games will be played Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Forsyth Park. For more information, call the JRD at 324-3339 or e-mail jrdrec@cablone.net.

Valley Rec offers signups

HAZELTON — The Valley Recreation District is offering summer league signups for baseball and softball from 10 a.m.-noon on Saturday, April 21, in the art room of Valley High School.

Call Rob Grant at 825-5021 with any questions.

—Compiled from staff and wire reports

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Relatively dry with cloudy periods. Highs up to 50s.
 Tonight: Lingering clouds. Lows up to 30s.
 Tomorrow: More clouds than rain showers likely. Highs up to 50s to low 60s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy with passing clouds. Highs 50s.
 Tonight: Continued cloudy through the night. Lows 30s.
 Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy and breezy with a chance of light rain showers developing. Highs up to 50s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

Cloudy periods will be more common than rain showers over the next few days. Look for widespread snow showers to develop on Sunday.

BOISE

Passing clouds will be more common than rain showers over the next few days. Look for widespread snow showers to develop on Sunday.

NORTHERN UTAH

Cloudy skies will be common today and Saturday. Look for developing rain showers late Saturday and all day Sunday.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Cloudy periods expected	Lingering clouds	More clouds than rain likely	Periods of light rain expected	A few passing showers	Decreasing clouds
High 57	Low 38	59 / 38	58 / 37	59 / 38	63 / 40

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Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset	Pollen Count
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Record High: 84	Year to Date: 6.18"	Today's Maximum: 59%	Monday 58.4 in	Sunset: 8:23 PM	Forecast: 1048 (Med)

MOON PHASES

Apr 21 First Cr. May 10 Full Moon. May 18 Last Cr.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Saturday Moonrise: 6:54 AM Moonset: 11:12 AM

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Boise	51-66	54-64	Idaho Falls	51-66	54-64
Chubbuck	54-50	52-34	Shoshone	54-50	52-34
Coeur d'Alene	47-57	52-33	Donnerstag	47-57	52-33

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	52-58	52-63	Phoenix	61-67	72-83
Boston	54-52	52-57	Portland, Me.	48-52	52-58
Chicago	54-52	52-57	San Diego	61-68	67-74

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	31-41	31-41	Edmonton	31-41	31-41
Halifax	51-53	53-53	Manitoba	60-60	62-61
Montreal	54-52	54-53	Ottawa	54-52	54-53

GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

Think only of the best, work only for the best, and expect only the best. Be as enthusiastic about success of others as you are about your own.

Tour rookie looks to become latest first-time winner in New Orleans

AVONDALE, La. (AP) — Never heard of Kyle Reifers? Neither had numerous people in the gallery in the opening round of the Zurich Classic, whom Reifers could hear mispronouncing his name.

Teasing off for only his eighth time on the PGA Tour, Reifers (pronounced RYE-furs, for future reference) shot a course-record 8-under 64 on the 7,341-yard TPC Louisiana on Thursday, giving him a two-shot lead.

His closest challenger was seasoned pro and 1989 British Open

champion Mark Calcavecchia, who shot a 66. Calcavecchia acknowledged that even he did not know much about the man he was chasing.

"I know what he looks like," Calcavecchia said. "I've introduced myself to him."

Tim Petrovic, who won the only other PGA Tour event held on this course in 2005, finished his round in a four-way tie for fourth at 67, along with Lucas Glover, Jason Schultz and Tom Johnson.

The PGA Tour stop in New Orleans has a way of bringing out the best in

guys who've never won on the tour. And if Reifers keeps this up, he'd become the fifth tour pro to take his first victory in New Orleans in the last six years.

The freckle-faced rookie, thick red hair curling out from under the sides and back of his baseball cap, emerged from the scoring tent having no idea he had just broken the course record of 65, set in 2005 by Chris DiMarco and Arjun Atwal.

"That's the least of my worries," Reifers said. "It doesn't really mean much to me right now... At the end of

the week, hopefully it will mean a lot."

Reifers barely emerged from last year's PGA Tour qualifying tournament with his tour card for 2007, making an 18-foot putt in the final stage to tie for 29th. No one who finished worse qualified for this year's tour.

At the same time, it's not as if he came out of nowhere. The Wake Forest graduate finished second in the 2006 NCAA championship, then turned pro immediately, winning a Tour Event in Charlotte, N.C., the next week. One week after that, he

won his first Nationwide Tour event at Chattanooga, Tenn., where he also set a course record with a 61 on the final round and sank a 15-foot putt to win in a playoff hole.

This year, he has entered six prior events, making the cut in three of them and cracking the top 25 only once, when he tied for 12th at the Arnold Palmer Invitational in Orlando a month ago.

Thursday night marked the first time he would try to fall asleep knowing he was in the lead of a PGA Tour event.

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Supreme candidates

19 applicants vie for Chief Justice Gerald Schroeder's seat on Idaho court

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Among the 19 applicants trying to become the next Idaho state Supreme Court Justice is one long-time Magic Valley man whose profile was suddenly elevated in the past year during a heated water debate.

Fifth District Court Judge Wood, who has been a judge for 21 years, is the only South Central Idahoan in a crowded field of lawyers vying to replace Chief Justice Gerald Schroeder, who is retiring at the end of July.

The successor would finish Schroeder's final year-and-a-half term and then could run for re-election. Wood, who earlier spent 13 years as a magistrate judge, became synonymous with water issues in the past 10 months during a renewed argument between ground users and surface-water users.

In his June 2006 ruling, Wood found the state's adjudication system allocating water between senior and junior users was arbitrary and unconstitutional. It was ultimately overturned by the state Supreme Court in March.

Wood's potential, however, could be hindered by the fact that the newest court appointee, Justice Roger Burdick, who came on board in 2003,

is from the Magic Valley and that Justice Daniel Elmsman is Wood's brother-in-law.

The front-runner could be prominent Republican and state Senate Majority Leader Bart M. Davis, a private attorney from Idaho Falls. Davis, who was admitted to the state bar in 1981, has previously applied to a Supreme Court position.

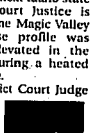
"I have an interest to serve my state in a public capacity in some significant role and I've had that position in the past," Davis said.

Wednesday, "Some of the unique opportunities I have had would be a benefit to people of the state of Idaho."

The Idaho Judicial Council will interview the candidates — a public process — and then recommend two to four nominees to Gov. Butch Otter, who will make the ultimate decision. The field of candidates — with just three from outside the Treasure Valley — is an eclectic group that also includes two more judges, three additional deputy attorneys general, and more than a dozen private lawyers.

Other notable candidates include Lynn Luke, a Boise attorney who just finished his first session in the state House of Representatives and Clive Strong, the state's natural resources division deputy attorney general.

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Wood



Davis

Jerome County appeals judge's decision

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

JEROME — A citizen's tug of war with Jerome County has polarized both local government and a district judge, who have separate views on the law.

The issue arose when Lee Halper challenged proposed amendments to a county zoning ordinance and plan.

To build his case, Halper asked the county to transcribe two planning and zoning commission meetings in early

2006 where he had spoken. At the time, ~~it~~ Halper told Halper the documents would cost him \$200, Halper said. But when that figure increased, Halper refused to pay the added \$904.50 demanded by the county.

According to Halper, the fee is excessive and bolstered by extraneous transcripts he never asked for.

"They put together a \$200 estimate," Halper said. "Then they mailed a notice saying give me \$900 more. I saw the transcript and said this is more than what's required. It had stuff that I didn't partici-

pate in. My little participation could not be \$1,000. That's when I objected."

Fifth District Judge John Butler and Jerome County Prosecuting Attorney Mike Seib came down on different sides over how to handle Halper's refusal.

Because Seib thinks Halper owes the county money and Butler does not, Seib has appealed Butler's ruling in the Idaho Supreme Court.

Butler canceled Halper's appeal of the

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A CHILLY KISS ON THE CHEEK



Seven-month-old Ammon Elborn gets a kiss from his sister Lytia, 16, as his mother Michelle looks on. The family was at the track meet at Twin Falls High School where Lytia, a sophomore at Hansen High School, competed Thursday afternoon.

Passionate pugilists

Magic Valley boxers battle for good cause

John E. Swartz
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Three one-minute rounds may not seem like much, but don't tell that to the men and women who stood toe-to-toe last week in the Filer High School gymnasium.

The Jesse Woolley Memorial Boxing Smoker is an annual fundraising event organized by the Filer High School Booster Club to support district athletic programs. Every year the event attracts amateur pugilists from around the Magic Valley, and this year was no different.

"Each year we generate about \$12,000 through fight sponsorships," said Clive Parrot, treasurer of the Booster Club.

Spectators witnessed a 14-bout fight card full of raw, fast-paced action.

In the third bout, Zach "Sluggin'" Stollen of Twin Falls lived up to his name. At 156 pounds, he unleashed a third-round attack that left his Filer opponent, "Jammin'" Jared Ward, hanging outside the ropes. Booster Club President Ed White, while serving as referee, quickly moved to grab the

"We make every effort to keep these things as safe and fun as possible, but that doesn't mean that the other guy isn't trying to knock your head off."

— Ed White, Filer High School Booster Club president

162-pound fighter's ankles and pulled him back into the ring.

"We make every effort to keep these things as safe and fun as possible, but that doesn't mean that the other guy isn't trying to knock your head off."

White said.

Even women pugilists had their turn in the ring. Twin Falls resident "Killer" Kelly Cryts and Buhl's Jackie "The Mauler" Moreno kept things moving in the seventh bout, as the evening's only female combatants.

Moreno, with a 25-pound advantage.

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New detective fills vacancy in Heyburn

By Clip Thompson
For the Times-News

HEYBURN — Nine years after the position was created at the Heyburn Police Department, there is a new man serving as the detective on the small force.

Officer Dan Bristol was promoted to detective by Police Chief George Warell, filling the vacancy left by Detective Dan Soto, who left in March due to personal reasons. The move came as a bit of a surprise to 13-year veteran Bristol.

"I hadn't really thought about it until the opportunity came up," he said. "My wife said 'Don't be afraid of more challenges.' The biggest challenge is taking over for Soto, he was a damn good detective."

Bristol will undergo a variety of training through the middle of the summer. Warell said, including basic investigation, death investigation and drug investigation.

Due to his extensive work with victims of domestic violence, Bristol is already trained to investigate sexual assaults and domestic violence. But Bristol said much of what he needs to know he's learned during the course of his career, four years at the Rupert Police Department and nine in Heyburn.

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Applicants for Idaho Supreme Court

- Bart M. Davis, Idaho state Senate majority leader and private attorney, Idaho Falls.
- Newton Dan Gabbard, Adams County prosecutor, McCall.
- Michael S. Gilmore, deputy attorney general, Boise.
- Ralph J. Giese, private attorney, Boise.
- Joel D. Horton, district judge of the Fourth Judicial District, Boise.
- Larry C. Hunter, private attorney, Boise.
- Warren E. James, private attorney, Boise.
- Dabore K. Kristensen, private attorney, Boise.
- Lynn M. Lawer, freshman state representative and private attorney, Boise.
- Charles F. Peterson Jr., private attorney, Nampa.

- Kevin D. Satterlee, associate vice president and general counsel for Boise State University.
- Gardner W. Skinner Jr., private attorney, Boise.
- Marvin M. Smith, private attorney, Idaho Falls.
- Karyn M. Swain, district judge of the Fourth Judicial District, Boise.
- Clive J. Strong, division chief and deputy attorney general, Boise.
- Mitchell E. Tarynski, private attorney, Boise.
- Terrance R. White, private attorney, Nampa.
- Barry Wood, district judge of the Fifth Judicial District, Gooding.
- William K. "Butt" Yost Jr., private attorney, Nampa.

Buhl High School choirs bring home awards

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Perfect pitch, inspiring rhythm, and on-stage composure and class — the Buhl High School Select and Jazz choirs have it all, and the trophies to prove it.

Both groups recently attended The Heritage Music Festival in Seattle and brought home top honors for their division during Saturday's event.

The Jazz Choir earned first place, while the Select Choir finished in second place.

The festival drew competitor schools from Arizona, California, Idaho, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wyoming and even Canada.

"We were the smallest school there. Some were so large that our entire

"... it isn't that they are just good musically, these kids are also talented athletes and scholars, as well as being involved in the community."

— Buhl High School choir director Jennifer Schoth.

town of Buhl could fit in their school," said director Jennifer Schoth. "They performed so well. I am so proud."

"I think we get better every year because we learn so much from trips like this," said Amber Alves, a Buhl High School senior. "It was an awesome experience."

While traveling to northwest Washington the choirs stopped at East Junior High School in Boise.

"Part of doing a trip like this is sharing music along the way," Schoth said.

Besides just singing, the entourage was treated to the sights and sounds of Seattle.

The group made stops at the Seattle Space Needle, a monorail trip to the Pike Street Market and, while attending a Seattle Mariners game at Safeco Field, were even recognized by having their names posted on the scoreboard.

"The Experience Music Center was the best. It was so much fun," said senior student Jamie Phillips. "But performing was great, too."

Even had the choir suffered from a below-average performance, Schoth would be beaming.

"Behavior and decorum was another place where they shined on this trip," Schoth said. "Each year I am blessed with good kids with a great supportive parent network. And it isn't that they are just good musically, these kids are also talented athletes and scholars, as well as being involved in the community."

"The school and community should be proud of this group because they were represented extremely well," Schoth said.

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Snowpack Levels

Watershed	% of Avg	% season peak**
Salmon	64%	62%
Big Wood	47%	42%
Little Wood	24%	22%
Big Lost	41%	39%
Little Lost	53%	51%
Henry Fork/Teton	60%	58%
Upper Snake Basin	62%	60%
Oakley	77%	69%
Salmon Falls	64%	57%

* A comparison of basin snowpack, on this day, with a 30-year average.

** An indicator of basin snowpack for the entire snow season, which peaks in spring.



OBITUARIES

Opal L. Wood

TWIN FALLS — Opal L. Wood, 89, of Twin Falls, passed away with her loving family by her side on Tuesday, April 17, 2007.

Opal was born March 13, 1918, in Gooding, Idaho. In 1935, she married Irving Wood; they lived happily for 71-plus years. Opal and Irving owned and operated Step-Kin Auto Wash Inc. of Twin Falls. They operated the business together for 57 years. Opal is survived by her son,

Kip (Nancy) Wood of Twin Falls, daughter, Valerie (Dan) Detinger of Helena, Mont., along with nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The family would like to thank First Choice Hospice for their support and care of Opal, especially Vickie and Robert for their special love and care.

The family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorials be made to First Choice Hospice, 147 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

At Opal's request, a private family service will be held at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Arlyn Bowles

POCATELLO — Arlyn Bowles, 79, a longtime resident of Pocatello, passed away at his home in Twin Falls, Idaho, on Tuesday, April 17, 2007.

He was born Jan. 1, 1928, in Malad City, Idaho, to Herbert and Lavena Bowles. Arlyn was the youngest of two boys. He grew up in Malad and attended schools there. Shortly after World War II, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy Seabees. He received his basic construction skills and combat training at the Construction Battalion Training Center located in Port Hueneme, Calif. Upon completion of his training, he was deployed to the South Pacific Islands, including Eniwetok, Bikini, Kwajalein, Wake, Iwojima, Tinian, Saipan and Guam. After four years of service, he was honorably discharged as a Carpenters Mate 3rd class.

Arlyn then used his G.I. Bill benefits to further his formal education.

As a young man he worked in the meat packing industry and as a route salesman for Wholesaling in Pocatello. In the early 1950s, he also worked for Porter Distributing and was transferred to Challis and Arco, Idaho, in the late 1950s. He accepted a new position as a route salesman with Clover Club Foods.

Arlyn opened up new sales territories in Butte and Missoula, Mont., for Clover Club. In 1960, he transferred back to Pocatello as the Eastern Idaho District manager for Clover Club Foods. After

a long and prosperous career with Clover Club, Arlyn retired and accepted a new position with East Spuds as a regional manager. He ultimately retired from the snack foods industry to become a "snow bird" and full-time fisherman. Arlyn was a lifelong outdoorsman who enjoyed camping, hunting and fishing. Arlyn was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and held the position of high priest.

He is survived by his wife, Louise; three sons, Craig Bowles of Idaho Falls, Kirk Bowles of Coeur d'Alene; four stepsons, Terry Brower of Pocatello, Mike Brower of Medford, Ore., Steve Brower of Pocatello, and Ryan Brower and Rance Brower, both of Redondo Beach, Calif.; two stepdaughters, Rosie Brower of Carson City, Nev., and Janet Brower of Boise; nine grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren.

Arlyn was greatly loved and will be deeply missed by his entire family. He is preceded in death by his parents; an older brother, Bill; and one grandson, Greg Brower.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 21, at the Colonial Funeral Home, 2005 S. Fourth Ave. in Pocatello, Idaho.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, April 20, at Colonial Funeral Home and one hour prior to service. Saturday interment will follow the service at Restlawn Memorial Gardens, with military honors provided by the Pocatello Veterans Honor Guard. Condolences may be sent to the family online at www.Colonial-FuneralHome.com.

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Jeremie Scott Caster

WENDELL — Jeremie Scott Caster, 29, of Wendell, joined our Heavenly Father on Tuesday, April 17, 2007.

Jeremie was born Sept. 15, 1977, in Jerome, Idaho. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, camping and anything outdoors. He enjoyed tying flies for fishing. Being with friends and family was always important to him as well. One of his greatest joys was spending time with his sons, Christopher, 4 years, and William, 2 years. He leaves behind many family and friends and was a valued employee of Eaton Drilling; all will miss him.

Survivors include his sons, Christopher and William; Jerome; mother, Penny (James) Watson of Wendell; father, John (Sandy) Caster of Caldwell; brother, Colby (Amber) Caster of Minnesota;

sister, Nicole (special friend, Larry Nielson) of Wendell; stepbrothers, Seth, Levi and Tony; grandnephews, Jack and Nancy Caster of Nampa, Idaho; and many aunts, uncles and cousins. Jeremie was preceded in his death by his grandparents, James and Arlis Archibald.

Jeremie's viewing for family and friends will be from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday, April 22, at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel. Final prayers will immediately follow at the Wendell Cemetery. There will be a potluck at the American Legion Hall for the family and friends following the final prayers at the cemetery.

In lieu of flowers and memorials, the family has set up a trust fund for Jeremie's children at Farmers National Bank. Any donations can be made at any of the Magic Valley branches.



DEATH NOTICES

Courtney J. Krefl

TWIN FALLS — Courtney J. Krefl, 76, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, April 19, 2007, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

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

Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Russell E. Sheridan Sr.

FILER — Russell E. Sheridan Sr., 88, of Filer, died Wednesday, April 18, 2007, at the Desert Rose Retirement Home in Twin Falls.

A celebration of life will be at 1 p.m. Monday, April 23, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. In his Twin Falls. At the family's request, there will be no public viewing. The interment will take place at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be given in Russell's name to the Buhl Church of the Nazarene. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303. A full obituary will appear in Saturday's edition of the Times-News.

Charles W. Packham

FAIRFIELD — Charles William Packham, 95, of Fairfield, died Thursday, April 19, 2007, at his residence.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Stanley Johnson

JEROME — Stanley Johnson, 74, of Jerome, died Thursday, April 19, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by

SERVICES

Patricia Ann Meyerhoff of Eden, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the Trinity Lutheran Church located three miles south of Eden; friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Mary Francis Jullian of Buhl, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the Buhl Methodist Church (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Maxine Lucille Kling Larsen of Glens Ferry, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the VFW Hall in Glens Ferry; friends may call 10:15 a.m. today at the VFW Hall (Rost Funeral Home, McMurry Chapel in Mountain Home).

Ruby H. Victor of Twin Falls, funeral at noon today at the LDS Church, 229 Park Ave.; friends may call from 10:45 to 1:45 a.m. today at the church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Paul C. Victor of Twin Falls, funeral at noon today at the LDS Church, 229 Park Ave.; friends may call from 10:45 to 1:45 a.m. today at the church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Geneva Maxine Vann of Rupert, service at 1 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. (Change from graveside service due to weather); friends may call from noon to 12:45 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Ruth M. Jones of Boise and formerly of south-central Idaho, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Cloverdale Funeral Home, 1200 N. Cloverdale Road in Boise.

Jessie E. Johnson of Hagerman, call from family and friends from 4 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray Funeral Chapel, 164 E. Main in Wendell; private family service to be held at a later date.

Alice Johnson McIntyre of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. Saturday at the LDS Church, 624 Caswell Ave. W.; friends may call from 8 to 9 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and one-half hour before the funeral Saturday at the church.

Allen DeWayne Quaintance

of Twin Falls, funeral at 2:30 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Gary G. Ellis of Hammett, memorial service at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Hammett Community Church in Hammett; reception for family and friends at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the VFW Hall in Glens Ferry. Interment will be at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Idaho Veterans Cemetery in Boise (Rost Funeral Home, McMurry Chapel — in Mountain Home).

Helen Louise Sampson of Winnemucca, Nev., and formerly of Gooding, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Winnemucca, Nev.; reception will follow at the Father Zavoli Hall.

Donald W. Llewellyn of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel, 321 E. Main St. in Burley; viewing one hour before the funeral at the mortuary.

Phyllis L. Daniels "Call" Branch of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. Saturday at the LDS 8th Ward Church in Salt Lake City, Utah; friends may call from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the church (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Donnelly Ray Banks of Rupert, memorial graveside service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Joyce Louise Adams Chilton of Twin Falls, remembrance service and celebration of life at 2 p.m. Saturday at Demaray Funeral Chapel, 737 Main St. in Gooding; viewing from 4 to 7 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Oscar Robert Winks of Burley, funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St. in Burley, from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday and one hour before the funeral Monday at the mortuary.

Beth Blamires of Jerome, celebration of life for family and friends from 2 to 4 p.m. April 29 at the Blamires' home, 36 S. 129 W. in Jerome (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Claude Raymond LaPray

BUHL — Claude Raymond LaPray, 74, a lifelong Buhl resident, passed away at his home April 17, 2007.

Raymond was born Aug. 26, 1932, in Buhl, Idaho, to H. Calbert and Effie (Norris) LaPray.

He grew up along the Snake River, spending his entire life in the Buhl area. Raymond married Violet Ross in 1957.

Raymond was employed by Bean Grocers Warehouse for many years and later served 27 years with the Buhl Fire Department as dispatcher and fireman, retiring as captain in 1995.

Raymond also served several years with the Idaho National Guard.

Raymond had a love of the outdoors and enjoyed fishing and hunting, as well as many other outdoor activities, with his cousin and friend, Jerry Norris.

Raymond is survived by his

son, Mike LaPray of Buhl, Idaho; and two sisters, Marie Hall of Tuff, Cal., and Alice Burgess of Fruitland, Idaho. He was also blessed with two grandchildren, Brodie and Toby LaPray; and three great-grandchildren, who were deeply loved by him. Claude and Kennel LaPray, and Iolden Foster, all of Buhl. His many nieces and nephews will miss him very much.

Raymond was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Violet in 1999; two brothers, Carl and Roy LaPray; and two sisters, Clarice Oliver and Angie Simmons.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 21, at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N. in Buhl, with Pastor Earl Jenkins officiating. Interment will follow at the West End Cemetery. Visitation will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, April 20, at the funeral home.

Alpha Ruth Rice

TWIN FALLS — Alpha Ruth Rice, 82, of Twin Falls, passed away peacefully after a short illness on Monday, April 16, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center surrounded by her loving family.

She was born March 19, 1925, in Eden, Idaho, the daughter of Henry and Mary Davis Schwab. She attended school in Caldwell and Eding. On April 15, 1941, she married Ray Looney, and to this union were born three children. They were later divorced. On Nov. 1, 1980, she married Hilbert Rice in Burley. She moved to Boise in 1958, where she resided for many years. She moved to Jerome in 1983, to Hazelton in 1990 and to Twin Falls in August of 2004.

She was a member of the Hazelton 1st Ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and, after moving to Twin Falls, was a member of the 18th Ward LDS Church, the American Legion Auxiliary, the World War II Submarine Veterans Auxiliary, and the Silver and Gold Senior Citizens Club of Twin Falls. Alpha is survived by her daughter, Mary Gross; three grandchildren, Todd (Leslie) Brophy of Seaview, Wash., and Rebecca (Fred) Gardner of

Filer, Idaho, and Rachael (Rob) Sheldon of Black Diamond, Wash.; two grandchildren; two great-granddaughters; and numerous nieces and nephews, including Janet (Jim) Luckock of Twin Falls and Debbie (George) Elsworth of Lewisville, Idaho. She was preceded in death by one daughter, Sharon Looney; one son, Michael Ray Looney; her husband, Hilbert; three sisters, Dorothy Hawley, Vera Peterson and Eleanor Schuerman; and three brothers, Floyd Schwab, Henry Schwab and Howard Schwab.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Monday, April 23, at the 18th Ward LDS Chapel, 824 Caswell Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park" and from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Monday at the church. The family suggests memorials to the Alzheimer's Association, Boise-Treasure Valley Chapter, 1111 S. Orchard, No. 280, Boise, ID 83705, or to the American Cancer Society, in care of Hazel Wilder, 359 Orchulara Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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Decision

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 amended zoning plans and called it settled. Halper was under the impression that if he paid the \$800, the judge would later reimburse him for any extraneous costs.
 Instead, Halper elected to let Butler drop his appeal.
 Selb, acting on behalf of commissioners, insisted Butler that Halper still hand in the money.
 On Nov. 2, Butler dismissed

Selb's appeal. So, Selb appealed to a higher power. "We were entitled to that \$800 based on statute," Selb said. "Butler disagreed with us and appealed to the Supreme Court."
 But reaching a Supreme Court decision is usually a lengthy process.
 "This case is at least a year away from oral arguments," said Steven Kenyon, clerk of the Idaho Supreme Court.

As the case gears up for the long haul to Boise, Halper has objected to the record that Selb plans to introduce as evidence.
 A hearing for Halper's objection is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. on April 30.
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Boxers

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 pummeled the 112-pound Cryts throughout all three rounds. But the "Killer" showed so much heart and determination that judges, despite a few dissenting voices from the crowd, were inspired to declare the contest a draw.
 The evening's only knockout came two bouts later when another Bullie, Chance "The Shark" Sava, at 162 pounds, sent an exhausted Tony "The Turbille" Harvey of Filer to the canvas in the third round. Harvey was revived after about 30 seconds and walked from the ring. Share not only won the

trophy for the quickest knockout.
 "These guys give it everything they have but they don't tend to breathe or pace themselves very well, so they're pretty well worn out by the last round," White said. "But beyond the boxing, it's all about the kids."
 "In addition to supporting athletes, the Booster Club annually gives \$500 scholarships to two deserving Filer High School students.
 This year's recipients were seniors Cassie Christensen and Tyler Day. Christensen plans on

attending Ranger College in Ranger, Texas, and Day plans to pursue a career in welding.
 Jesse Woolley's mother, Jerry Woolley, made the scholarship presentations.
 "Jesse loved Filer and words like this means to Ray (his father) and myself to be a part of the Booster Club and this community," she told the audience.
 Jesse Woolley was killed in an accident while completing his junior year at Filer High School in 2005. The former Booster Club Boxing Smoker, organized in 2002, was renamed after Woolley.

Detective

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 The biggest change for Bristol will be coming off patrol and spending the majority of his time in the office. That doesn't mean Bristol will spend all his time behind a desk. He says he expects to do surveillance at all hours and, while the new position gives him more regular hours, when it's after 5 p.m., it doesn't mean there's no detective on duty.
 Warrell said the detective

position ties the officer to the office, simply because of the amount of telephone work. "People don't realize how important the telephone is to the detective," he said.
 Since Soto left March 1, Warrell has worked alongside Bristol to cover for the position. Warrell's confidence in Bristol was obvious, as he offered the promotion without soliciting other candidates.
 Warrell said patrol officers secure a scene and then turn

the case over to the detective. Often they don't see the conclusion of the case or the disposition of the people involved. Because he knew this frustration first hand, Bristol said one of the first things he plans is modifying the way reports are processed so officers can easily look up the outcome of cases they started.
 "As a police officer it gives you some satisfaction to know the thing was completed," Warrell said.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Woman celebrates 85th birthday today

RUPERT — Twila Beasley of Rupert will celebrate her 85th birthday today.
 Birthday greetings and well-wishes can be sent to her at 422 1/2 S. C. St., Rupert, ID 83350.
 Twila Feilding was born April 20, 1922, in Iamstown. She married Claude W. Beasley on June 14, 1949. They came to the Magic Valley in 1957. She has been a proum, grandma and great-grandma.
 Her children include Kathi (Doug) Hall of Rupert and David Beasley of Idaho Falls. She has five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.
Twin Falls woman to celebrate 80th birthday
TWIN FALLS — Joyce Arrington of Twin Falls will celebrate her 80th birthday at an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at Centennial Park in case of rain, the celebration will be held at the Twin Falls LDS Cultural Hall on Eastland Drive North.
 She was born April 21, 1927, in El Monte, Calif. She has lived in the Magic Valley area since 1934. The event is hosted by her children.



Beasley

Farr named Mrs. Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Melissa Farr has been awarded the title of Mrs. Twin Falls and will represent Twin Falls at the 2007 Mrs. Idaho America Pageant Saturday at Capital High School in Boise.
 She will be vying for the chance to represent Idaho at the nationally televised Mrs. America Pageant and a prize package valued at more than \$10,000.
 The event will feature married women from across the state and the winner will be



Melissa Farr

crowned by Mrs. Idaho America 2006, Elizabeth Anar.
 Farr will compete in three areas of competition including personal interview, physical fitness and evening gown.
 Farr has been a resident of Twin Falls since 1998. She is married and has two children. She is excited to be a part of the Mrs. Idaho America Pageant and is thankful for all her sponsors.
 They include Auto Phone Communications of Twin Falls, Kim Critchfield Photography of Twin Falls, The Window Welder of Jerome, Prescott and Craig Insurance of Jerome, Equity Source Home Loans of New Jersey, family and friends.

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Columbine: Eight years later, many answers are out of reach

By Robert Waller
Associated Press writer

LITTLETON, Colo. — Eight years after the Columbine High School massacre in this Denver suburb shocked the nation, a potential treasure trove of information about what was going on in the minds of teen killers Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold — the “martyrs” died by the Virginia Tech killer — is

hidden from public view.

That’s because U.S. District Court Judge Lewis Babcock decided on April 2 to seal for 20 years testimony given by the parents of Harris and Klebold, who killed 12 fellow students and a teacher before killing themselves on April 20, 1999.

Babcock cited, in part, concerns that releasing testimony about the home lives of the two teens could encourage copycat

killers. But his decision stunned and infuriated Columbine families and victims who say the depositions contain information valuable to law enforcement and others.

“Are the people of Columbia going to wait 20 years?” Dawn Anna, whose 18-year-old daughter, Lauren, was slain at Columbine, said of the probe into killer Cho Seung-Hui’s motives.

As Friday’s painful Columbine anniversary approached, the fact that Cho killed Harris and Klebold as “martyrs” in a tape sent to NBC made it all the more devastating, Anna said.

“I felt like I was looking at Lauren’s murderer. It’s as if someone has been cruelly replaying April 20,” she said. Anna and the parents of other students slain at

Columbine have met this week to deal with the shock of the Virginia killings. The judge’s decision dominated their conversation.

“I don’t think you can stop every crazy person. But some of the things Babcock locked up show what these crazy kids did,” said Don Fleming, who lost a 16-year-old daughter, Kelly. “It’s no use to anybody if it is locked up.”

“If society knew, it could possibly prevent future shootings,” Fleming said. “We’re finding out that everything that the latest killer did is similar to what Klebold and Harris did.”

Joe Kechter, who lost a son, Matt, 16, at Columbine, said that anything the Virginia victims’ parents can learn about Columbine “will give them an idea of what to look for” as they search for their own answers.



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BOISE

Judge agrees to move Hall murder trial

BOISE — A judge has decided to move the first-degree murder trial of death row inmate Erik Hall after lawyers on both sides agreed that news coverage made it too difficult to pick a jury in Ada County. Jury selection began last week, but on Tuesday, defense lawyers requested a change of venue after a headline in Monday's *Idaho Statesman* mentioned Hall's conviction in a 2000 murder.

Hall was convicted and sentenced to death for raping and strangling Lynn Hennerman, a visiting flight attendant whose body was discovered along Boise's greenbelt in the summer of 2000.

In the current case, he is charged with first-degree murder in the rape and strangulation death of Cheryl Ann Hanlon, whose body was found in March 2003 in the foothills north of Boise.

If he is convicted in Hanlon's death, prosecutors say they will seek the death penalty again.

Defense lawyers also asked 4th District Judge Thomas Neville to re-interview 31 potential jurors to determine if they had seen the headline, despite warnings to avoid news reports of the trial in the Boise-area media.

Attorneys resumed jury selection Monday with 31 potential candidates in the pool. But over the next two days, attorneys disqualified 21 jury candidates who acknowledged seeing the headline, including eight of the 31 already selected for the jury pool.

On Thursday, Ada County prosecutors joined in the defense motion to move the trial. The judge agreed and set a hearing for April 26 to determine a new location and trial date.

told the *Idaho State Journal*. Timothy Henderson, 33, was attacked at dusk on April 10 outside his cabin near the Wyoming border northeast of Teton. He had to look for his dog, Ladybug, who came running back with the bear in pursuit.

Ladybug got away, but Henderson didn't. He spent three days in a hospital being treated for claw and bite wounds.

After the attack, officials tried to catch the bear using traps baited with road-killed deer.

Officials said the bear was likely guarding a winter-killed moose carcass — normal grizzly bear behavior — about 50 yards from Henderson's cabin. Scott MacButch, who lives in Pocatello but owns a cabin near where the bear was killed, said it took four shots by officials to kill the bear after it was heard hawking most of the previous night.

NEVADA

'Bogus' will leads to Elko County murder charge

ELKO, Nev. — The husband of a woman convicted of murder in the death of their former ranch hand has been charged in the case.

Vern Fields also is charged with murder in the death of Jerome "Jerry" Palensky whose body was found in the Jordan river near Salt Lake City in January 2004.

Fields' wife, Linda, was convicted by an Elko County jury last month and sentenced to life without parole. She was taken to prison Monday.

Prosecutors contend she killed Palensky or persuaded her husband to after obtaining a \$300,000 life insurance policy for the native of the Czech

Republic that made her the beneficiary. While it never came up in the trial, investigators also said that Palensky's will was forged. It left his belongings, including property in Utah, to the couple. Elko County Sheriff's Lt. Kevin McKinney continued the investigation during and after

Linda Fields' trial. He said the couple claimed the will was written for Palensky by a man named Sherman Butts. But the will was drawn up in cursive handwriting, and Butts' daughter said her father never wrote in cursive except to sign his name.

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Officials defend decision to kill Idaho grizzly bear

POCATELLO — A grizzly bear that was killed Saturday after attacking an eastern Idaho man four days earlier didn't have rabies, officials said.

They also defended their decision to kill the 15-year-old, 350-pound male after it was caught in a snare.

The bear was very angry and he was lunging, trying to get away while only attached by a small wire to a tree," Steve Schmidt, of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game,



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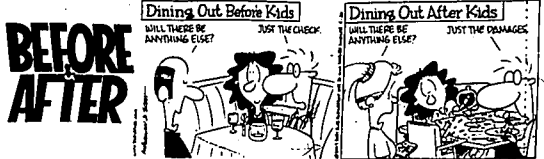
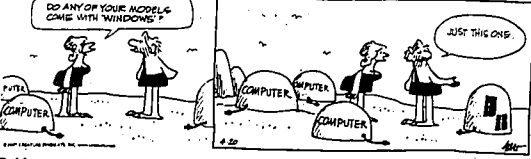
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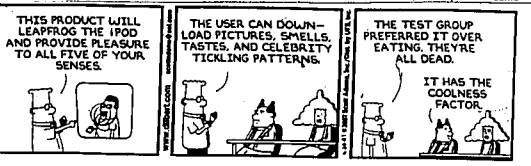
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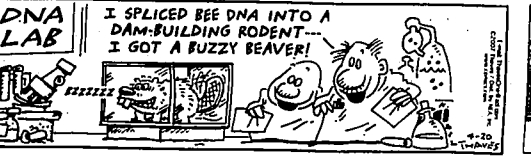
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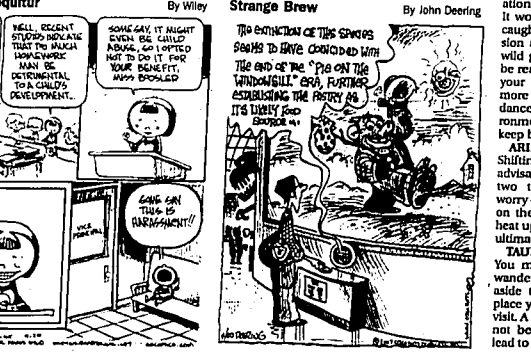
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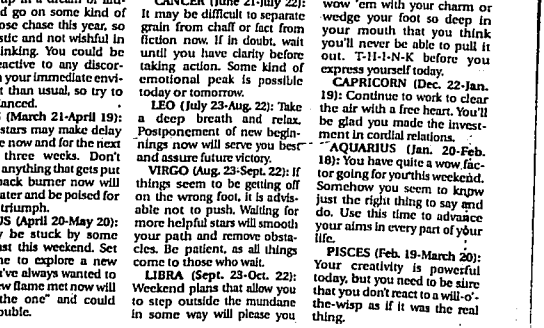
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It's time for some exploration, Taurus

IF APRIL 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Money makes the world go round — and this should be the case for you in the upcoming year. For a while, at least, money really does seem to grow on trees. In your personal life, you can be very sensitive to the feelings and needs of the people you care about and your consideration will be very appreciated. It would be fairly easy to get caught up in a dream or illusion and go on some kind of wild goose chase this year, so be realistic and not wishful in your thinking. You could be more sensitive to the environment than usual, so try to keep balanced. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Shifting stars may make delay advisable now and for the next two to three weeks. Don't worry — anything that gets put on the back burner now will heat up later and be poised for ultimate triumph. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may be stuck by some wanderlust this weekend. Set aside time to explore a new place you've always wanted to visit. A new flame met now will not be "the one" and could lead to trouble.

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A restrained approach will actually get you to your goal faster and in a more proportion and don't make any pie-in-the-sky promises to yourself or anyone else. Be the tortoise, not the hare. CANCER (June 21-July 22): It may be difficult to separate grain from chaff or fact from fiction now. If in doubt, wait until you have clarity before taking action. Some kind of emotional peak is possible today or tomorrow. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take a deep breath and relax. Postponement of new beginnings now will serve you best and assure future victory. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If things seem to be getting off on the wrong foot, it is advisable not to push. Waiting for more helpful stars will smooth your path and remove obstacles. Be patient, as all things come to those who wait. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Weekend plans that allow you to step outside the mundane in some way will please you

most — your restless feet will be licky otherwise. Staying busy and active will help, so make lots of plans. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Things may appear worse than they are, so factor that into your assessments. Overall, your momentum is excellent and your mouth that you think you'll never be able to pull it out. T-U-I-N-K before you express yourself today. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Continue to work to clear the air with a free heart. You'll be glad you made the investment in cordial relations. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You have quite a wow-factor going for you this weekend. Somehow you seem to know just the right thing to say and do. Use this time to advance your aims in every part of your life. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your creativity is powerful today, but you need to be sure that you don't react to a will-o'-the-wisp as if it was the real thing.

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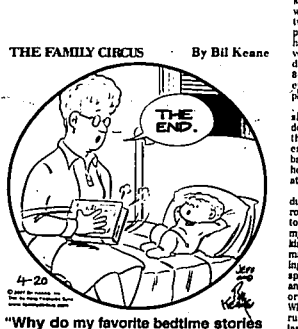
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



Daughter objects to girlfriend making dad's home her own

DEAR ABBY: My mother passed away a little over a year ago, after being married to my father for 30 years. Recently, Dad has found a girlfriend — or rather, she found him. I'll call this woman Alexis.

Alexis has taken it upon herself to come into his home, take down the wallpaper, paint the walls a different color, and throw away a lot of his "junk" — which is what she called most of my mother's things! She has also reorganized the kitchen and rearranged the furniture, books — everything. One room in Dad's house was set up just for my children. Alexis removed all their toys, put them in an upstairs closet, and replaced them with a display case filled with fragile china figurines. She has also instructed her granddaughter to call my father "Grandpa."

Alexis prepared a holiday dinner at Dad's house and sat her own family at the main table. I was relegated to a card table in the entry room. She also invited her daughter, parents and sisters to my father's house for a birthday party that Dad didn't even want — and made him foot the bill! She never offers to pay for anything, I think Alexis thinks she's found herself a "meal ticket."

How do I let her know that what she's doing is extremely rude without being rude myself?

— **DISPLACED DAUGHTER**
DEAR DAUGHTER: Please



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

accept my sympathy for the loss of your mother. If you believe your father is of sound mind and not being intimidated by his girlfriend, then you must respect his wish to have her around.

to capture their wedding on film. If the wedding guests want pictures, they can order them through the bride. Guests do not bring extra flowers or an extra cake to supplement the efforts of the florist and caterer; so why do they do this to the photographer? Our job must be done in a timely manner, and the kind of interference I have described prevents us from doing our best work in the least amount of time.

— **MIFFED PRO IN SOUTH CAROLINA**

DEAR ABBY: The wedding season is approaching, and on behalf of all professional photographers, I'm writing about the rudeness of wedding guests who bring their own cameras to the wedding ceremony. They behave as if they're at a tourist attraction.

Professional photographers honor church rules, and often the wishes of the wedding party, by not "blinding" the bride and groom or the clergy by taking flash photos during the ceremony.

After the ceremony, when we're trying to set up formal group pictures, these same guests jump in front of us like paparazzi! I've even seen mothers of the bride whip out a camera. Why do people hire a professional photographer and then allow this to happen?

Abby, please inform these people how rude they are. The bride and groom have hired us

However, most couples appreciate both the formal photographs and the amateur snapshots. Candid shots caught by amateurs often reflect the personalities of the wedding party and guests better than the formal, posed portraits taken by professionals because the subjects are more relaxed.

Some photographers avoid the problem by encountering by taking their formal portraits before the ceremony.

This doesn't work for you, consequently, we suggest you try to help with "crowd control."

TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, April 20, the 110th day of 2007. There are 255 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight: In History:

On April 20, 1959, the Columbine High School massacre took place in Littleton, Colo., as two students shot and killed 12 classmates and one teacher before taking their own lives.

On this date:

In 1812, the fourth vice president of the United States, George Clinton, died in Washington at age 73, becoming the first vice president to die while in office.

In 1836, Congress voted to establish the Wisconsin Territory.

In 1889, Adolf Hitler was born in Braunau, Austria.

In 1945, during World War II, allied forces took control of the German cities of Nuremberg and Stuttgart.

In 1968, Pierre Elliott Trudeau was sworn in as

prime minister of Canada.

In 1971, the Supreme Court, in *Swann v. Charlotte-Mecklenburg Board of Education*, unanimously upheld the use of busing to achieve racial desegregation in schools.

In 1972, the manned lunar module from Apollo 16 landed on the moon.

In 1977, the Supreme Court, in *Wooley v. Maynard*, said car owners could refuse to display state mottoes on license plates, such as New Hampshire's "Live Free or Die."

In 1978, a Korean Air Lines Boeing 707 crashed-landed in northwestern Russia after being fired on by a Soviet interceptor after entering Soviet airspace. Two passengers were killed.

In 1980, the first Cubans sailing to the United States as part of the massive Mariel boatlift reached Florida.

Ten years ago: Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu escaped indictment in an influence-peddling scandal,

with prosecutors saying they lacked evidence. In 1997, Jang Yop, a high-ranking North Korean defector, arrived in South Korea, ending a 67-day odyssey that began in China.

Five years ago: Representatives of the Group of Seven countries, meeting in Washington, agreed to intensify efforts to combat terrorist financing and also adopted a plan to deal with international debt crises.

One year ago: President Bush welcomed Chinese President Hu Jintao to the White House; the ceremony was interrupted by a protest who shouted to Bush to stop the Chinese leader from "persecuting the Falun Gong." Hong to intensify pressure, Iraqi Prime Minister Ibrahim al-Jaafari agreed to abandon his claim to another term. Scott Crossfield, the hottest test pilot who in 1953 became the first man to break the speed of sound, was killed in the crash of his small plane in Georgia.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"In history, as in human life, regret does not bring back a lost moment, and the thousand gears will not recover something in a single hour."

— Stefan Zweig

Sometimes you can reach a contract with all the high cards in the world and find that there seems to be no obvious way to make it. Often the problem comes from a duplication of shapes, and today's deal, where the same image in spades seems to leave you in a hopeless slam.

In the auction to six diamonds, South's three-diamond response promised values. The partnership's agreement was that with weak hand South would respond two no-trump to the double as a puppet to three clubs, allowing him to sign off somewhere in a convention called *Lebensohn*. So the direct three diamonds suggests 8-11 HCP, letting North close his eyes and head for the stratosphere.

South saw the problem in his slam as soon as dummy came down, but did not despair. While there appeared to be two inescapable losers, the 8-1 spade break might come in his rescue if he could get the defenders on lead at a propitious moment.

So he took the spade king with dummy's ace, drew trumps in two rounds as washed off the three top clubs. He then played dummy's heart ace and a heart to his hand. East led heart 10 and made the key play: Instead of ruffing, he discarded one of dummy's spade losers. East was on play and had a choice of leading a club or a heart for a ruff-elf. Which he played South with a ruff in hand and pitch dummy's last spade loser, making the contract.

NORTH		04 20 A	
♠	A 7 3	♥	A 2
♦	A 5 4 2	♣	A 10
WEST		EAST	
♠	Q J 10 9 5	♥	Q 7 6 5 3
♦	9 4	♣	8 2
♣	8 7 6	♦	9 5 3 2
SOUTH		04 20 B	
♠	8 6 4	♥	10 8
♦	10 8	♣	K J 10 7
♣	Q J 4	♦	Q 4

Vulnerable: Both
 Deal: West

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	All Pass

Opening lead: Spade king

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:		04 20 B	
♠	8 6 4	♥	10 8
♦	10 8	♣	K J 10 7
♣	Q J 4	♦	Q 4

South West North East

2 ♠	1 ♠	4 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	Pass

ANSWER: Your partner's bid of three clubs is a game-try suggesting length in clubs and asking for help. Your club suit is helpful, but your trumps are bad. Also, your kings may be waste-
 facing shortage. Still, with maximum for the auction, you must to allow some sign of life. I suggest you bid three no-trump, implying your general value, and let partner pick a game.

BIRTHDAYS

Today's Birthdays: Supreme Court Justice John Stevens is 87. Actress Nina Foch is 83. Actor George Takei is 70. Singer Johnny Tillotson is 68. Actor Ryan O'Neal is 66. Bluegrass singer-musician Doyle Lawson (Quicksilver) is 63. Rock musician Craig Frost (Grand Funk; Bob Seger's Silver Bullet Band) is 59. Actor Gregory Itzin is 59. Actress Jessica Lange is 58. Actor Clint Howard is 48. Actor Clifton Glover is 43. Country singer Wade Hayes is 38. Actor Sherman Moore is 37. Rock musician Mike Welch is 36. Reggae singer Stephen Marley is 35.

THOUGHT

"Life is made up of desires that seem big and vital one minute, and little and absurd the next. I guess we get what's best for us in the end."

— Alice Caldwell Rice, American humorist (1870-1942)

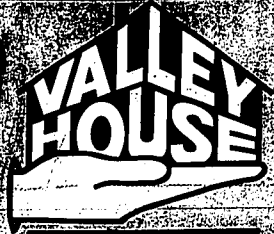
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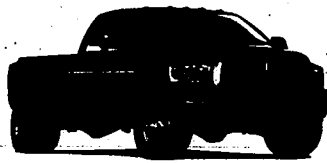


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Preacher's gold!

Two miles out of Paris (Idaho), Preacher Gresham took a slug from a bushwacker's Winchester. He managed to remount his horse and return to town. Gresham died in the livery man's arms muttering three words ... ah heck folks this is just fiction, how about a true story?

Spouse and I stopped over to pick up Isaac. We three had planned to drive to Jarbridge. Next, to plan for gold and otherwise recreation. Isaac was our much younger and wiser friend, who, now many years later, is an evangelist Baptist preacher. Isaac finished his Times News paper route before 7. So, he had time for at least a one hour nap before we arrived at 8 a.m.



ROWDY'S RENDEZVOUS
Ron Yates

Yes, we woke him up with our greed and insistence for him to fulfill his commitment to travel with us, and to have fun.

We were driving to the Valley of the Root of all Evils, where gold was mined. Greed, and later after a strike was made, utilization could describe man's reason for his search for gold. "God's wonders and how much gas do we have anyway?" Isaac kept repeating, as we drove from one tragic desert landscape to another, each more desolate than the last. And a long drive it was, it went on for nine-tenths of an eternity.

Somewhere on the steep grade leading down to Murphy Hot Springs, Isaac was wont to say, "Of course gold isn't a good reason to drive all this distance. I'm going along with you greedy people for the experience and the fellowship." About then I put Isaac's side of the truck at the camp at a vertical drop off. A simple test of faith folks, that's all it was, really. Another reason for Isaac's presence could have been Spouse's picnic basket of fried chicken, potato-salad, frog-eye salad, cold drinks, and well, the spirit of "the good virtues."

We finally arrived at the Jarbridge River Canyon and the final leg of our journey. This, it turned out, was a scenic springtime picnic made through the canyon. Willows along the sparkling clear river waved with the breeze. Basalt hoodoos captured our imagination at every canyon twist.

Downstream at Jarbridge we surveyed an oxbow-shaped curve in the river, it looked profitable. We unloaded our implements of greed and fascination and began our picnic mining operation. More correctly Spouse and I, and Isaac, Isaac watched and prayed for our greed to vanish, and our picnic to begin. Greed-schmeed, it's just good exercise and you get cold.

At some point Spouse and I were arguing (discussing) about from where the next pay-dirt should be selected (gold will do this to you folks). That's when we saw Isaac, my gold pan in hand, swirling its contents. Isaac, for the world I'm not making this up, had a halo above his head. I snapped his photo and the halo vanished, that's when Isaac held up some mica, fools-gold and yelled "Hey guys, I found some GOLD."

Jarbridge's bustling city center and traffic was overwhelming, after winding our path through three dogs, six chickens, and two wood-kill-eating magpies. We found ourselves in the fabulous tourist accommodations of Jarbridge's City Park.

We chose our table, the only table, and from there we enjoyed the view of a rusting bulldozer. To slake our thirst and refuel our ambition we devoured the picnic basket contents.

High above Jarbridge at Bear Creek Summit we engaged in a Levi Strauss posterior sledding competition upon a giant snow drift. This exciting July sporting challenge ended in a multi-denominational snowball fight.

Funny thing, although I checked many times that day, I never saw Isaac's halo again. Forgive us, Father.

Ron Yates is an outdoors columnist from Twin Falls.

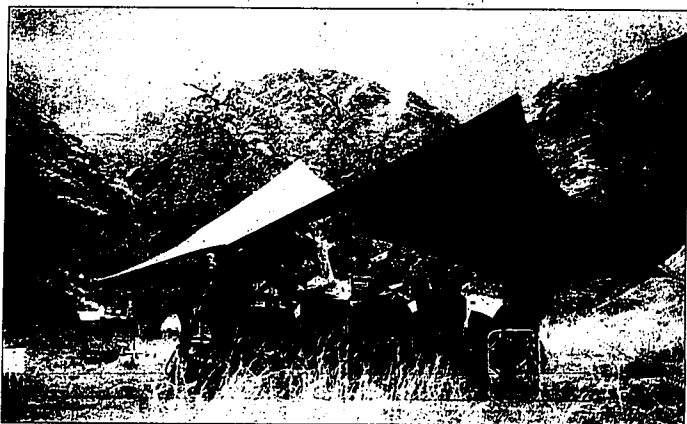
Home



The night ring around the campfire, time to tell stories and have a nightcap. Photo by BILL STODOLAK

away from home

Camp in style with food, friends



A wing is between a tent and a dirt nap, and provide an excellent way to camp.

Bill Stodolak
Times-News correspondent

The climbing may be good. The mountain biking may be awesome, but if the camp site stinks, the trip stinks.

Camp is a spot the size of the party. It's a place for one tent or a dozen. It's a nook in the trees or a series of crannies among ledges or boulders.

Camp is that for which we go camping, a place where we can be away from "it all," a family room built around a campfire next to an open-air kitchen.

Some campers like a toilet house near. They shun the portable potty, which is often no more than a seat on a bucket or rocket box. The flexibility of the portable john (it can be set up where the view is astounding) doesn't outweigh the privacy of the all-encompassing outhouse.

Then there are the folks who don't want a tent site or a tent. And they don't require much privacy. These are the dirt-nappers.

For the dirt-nappers camp is one big kitchen. In the center of the kitchen are the campfire, barbeque pit, trash burner, and an all-night furnace. Sleeping next to the coals and rubble is a quintessential experience, of the dirt-nappers' heaven and hell.



A rattler appetizer cooks, left, and Rich Gilbert, right, samples the delicacy.

"Why would you sleep in a tent," asks Jerry Gloege, one of Twin Falls's champion dirt-nappers. "when you can sleep outside next to a fire?"

"I throw down a tarp, sometimes a pad, my sleeping bag, and there I am — under the stars. I never pitch a tent."

Trailers, campers, shells, tents, files, and lean-tos are deemed anathema by dirt-nappers.

It's a curiosity. When folks get stripped down to the modern necessities, they're concerned about toilets, bedrooms, kitchens, and food.

Food's a big one. If the food stinks, the trip double stinks.

Camp meals can be simple, a piece of bacon or a

hotdog, but most campers, these folks who have left civilization behind with all of its busyness, drop the stops when they cook a camp meal.

Camp breakfasts are bigger than truck stop buffets. Lunches are served from properly stocked delicatessens. Dinners are five-star events.

It's common, if not required, that dinner begins with appetizers: smoked salmon, pork and seeds, salsa and chips, veggies, or (yes) cream cheese and caviar.

It's food that breaks down the primitiveness of camp. There's no rockchuck, rabbit, or squirrel. There's no boiled lichen, camas root, or water-cress.

A five-star dinner begins with an appetizer, and if it's not delicious, it better be unique.

Grilled rattlesnake is as uncommon as almond-baked salmon, and it's good, too. I can testify to that.

And ... a snake can't just be killed, and it can't just be thrown on a fire. There are rules.

"In Idaho no snakes are protected by law," says Regan Berkeley, wildlife biologist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. "But if one poses a threat or is excessively annoying, then it's probably permissible to remove or kill the snake."

The snake I ate, I was

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Need a good place to camp?

According to Scott Nannenga, district ranger for the Burley-Mindoka area, these South Hills campsites offer the amenities of a good camp:

Sites with minimal facilities and infrequent use:

On the east side, along the Oakley-Rogerson Road, a.k.a. FR 500, is the Bostetter Fäher and Son camp. It was built by the Civil Conservation Corp back in the 1930s and has fire rings and a few picnic tables. Free. **On the east side,** along the Oakley-Rogerson Road is the Bear Gulch camp. It is an old site established by the Forest Service. It has fire rings, but that's about it. Free. A site with all the facilities:

In the center of the South Hills along the Rock Creek Road, just above Diamondfield Jacks, is the refurbished Porcupine Springs campground. There are fire rings, picnic tables, state-of-the-art toilets, three areas for large groups which may be reserved, and individual campsites. If group or individual sites aren't reserved, they're open to anyone. The fee is \$12 per night.



Rich Gilbert serves Dutch oven upside-down pineapple caki.



OUTDOORS

Big changes

Great Salt Lake tourist destination sees improvements

By Bryon Saxton
Standard-Examiner

ANTELOPE ISLAND, Utah — A beach pavilion, an access ramp to the Buffalo Point observation area and nearly 400 defibrillators at the Fielding Garr Ranch House are a few island 'improvements to take place here this spring.

In addition, Boy Scouts, school groups, hunters and devoted weekly volunteers will paint, pull and push their way through projects over the next few weeks to make the island fit for spring.

"People get spring fever, and so that is when people want to come out and help," said Crystal Carpenter, Antelope Island park naturalist. "We always have a lot going on."

Two of those longtime volunteers are 75-year-old Blair Barber of Syracuse and 66-year-old Bill Carruth of Roy.

"I come out every Saturday," said Carruth, a Weber School District custodian who volunteers as a greeter at the Fielding Garr Ranch House. "It really is an incredible place. I come out here for R.R. I meet people from all over."

Carruth said he just wishes he would meet more of those living along the Wasatch Front who never make their way out to the island.

Barber, a retired plumber/teacher, said he mows the weeds and grass at the ranch house on a regular basis during the warmer months — "whatever they need me for."

One group that will be spending a significant amount of time on the island this spring is the Utah Antique Farm Machinery Association. Members are using their expertise to restore two mechanical sheep-shearing arms at the historic ranch house, said Ron Taylor, Antelope Island park manager.

Youth offenders and groups from schools, including Clearfield Job Corps, will also contribute service work on the island, Taylor said.

But while some groups will be spending time spreading up



A buffalo grazes on Utah's Antelope Island. The state park 'is an incredible place,' says Bill Carruth, who volunteers his time at the Fielding Garr Ranch House.

the island, another group will be spending money.

A nonprofit of Antelope Island, a nonprofit organization established in 1994 and managed by a 15-member board, provides funding to the state park through fundraising efforts and solicited private donations.

"The goal is to help fund island improvements that the island has difficulty getting any other way," Taylor said. "They have been extremely successful."

The group contributes \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year to island improvements and holds appreciation dinners for island volunteers each year. Friends has provided funding for the park's entrance sign, an island information radio system and the Buffalo Point observation deck.

This year, the group has made it a priority to raise funds for the building of a 30-by-34-foot pavilion on Bridger Bay beach and a handicapped-access ramp to the Buffalo Point observation deck.

Building the ramp will cost about \$3,000, Taylor said. The footings and pillars for the pavilion are already in place; now the structure is awaiting a cover and concrete floor.

"So, it's under way," he said. "We're just short of dollars to get the cement."

Because the island's isolation, heart defibrillator equipment is needed at the ranch house in case of emergency,

Taylor said. Park rangers have been trained to use the equipment, he said, and are ready to help anyone experiencing cardiac arrest.

Taylor said he also depends on the Friends of Antelope Island to help with such long-term projects as campground improvements and expanding the island's visitor center.

Taylor said he hopes to use the group's political clout to secure funds for the costly renovation of the island marina.

"We have projects that range from \$100 to hundreds of thousands of dollars," he said.

This year, Friends has received from Taylor a wish list of projects including completion of a rock base for the park entry sign and roping off the marina totaling about \$36,000, said Barbara Riddle, president.

"I feel like we are kind of on Christmas Eve here so many projects anticipated," she said.

The \$36,000 total does not include a long-term goal of raising \$75,000 for an archaeological study, she said.

Riddle said she hopes to establish the Friends of Antelope Island Web site soon and have donation envelopes sent out to local organizations by mid-April.

The group also is putting together a central reservation center for island activities like dinner cruises, horseback riding and a signature Western steak dinner with entertainment at Buffalo Point, Riddle said.

"The focus of Friends is to enhance the visitors experience," said Neke Rouniy, a member and a Davis County tourism promoter. "The board is pretty passionate. They really care a lot about the island."

Rick Mayfield, a co-founder of Friends of Antelope Island, said the group arose from a discussion with former County Commissioner Gayle Stevenson to supplement island improvements the state couldn't fund.

"I think, over time, we have accomplished a lot out there," said Mayfield, a former county planning and economic development director.

Having grown up in Clearfield, Mayfield said he had an "intriguing passion" for the island. When working for the county, he along with Stevenson and former Commissioners J. Dell Holbrook and the late Gerald Purdy, envisioned the need to develop the island as a tourist destination.

"One project helping achieve that goal was the commissioners' insistence in the late 1980s to restore the causeway out of

Syracuse that leads to the island, Mayfield said.

"I think the Friends thing spun out of that whole thing," he said.

Before that, Mayfield said, Salt Lake City officials would tell the public the best way to see Great Salt Lake is from the south shore. Today, he said, people talk about driving to the causeway to see the lake.

Jerome Gun Club sets sporting clays shoot

Outdoors in brief

JEROME — The Jerome Rod and Gun Club will begin its second annual Sporting Clays League this Saturday. Competition begins with a 9 a.m. sign-up, and a shotgun start at 10. This is a 300-target event, shot over six weeks, 50 targets per week, Saturday only. The cost is \$80 (\$60 for targets and \$20 for trophy fund). No teams — individual scores. You may shoot ahead one week, or shoot back one week.

Your first 100 targets will establish your average. Classes will be A.B.C.D. High Lady, High Junior, High Veterans and regular scheduled shoot will be held on Saturday, May 5, 2007. For more information, call Kenny Siemens at 733-6045.

Spring steelhead season runs through April
The spring steelhead season continues through April 30 in most steelhead waters. Open waters include:
• Snake River from the Washington state line to the confluence of the Snake and Clearwater rivers upstream to Hells Canyon Dam.
• Clearwater River Mainstem and Middle Fork

from its mouth upstream to Clear Creek.

• North Fork Clearwater River from its mouth upstream to Dvorshak Dam.

• South Fork Clearwater River from its mouth upstream to the confluence of American and Red rivers.

• Salmon River from its mouth upstream to the posted boundary 100 yards downstream of the Sawtooth Fish Hatchery, weir near Stanley. Except the season closed March 31 in the reach from the Lake Creek Bridge to Long Tom Creek.

Elsewhere the season remains open until:

• May 15 on the Little Salmon River.

• May 31 on the Snake River from Hells Canyon Dam to the upstream to Oxbow Dam.

• May 31 on the Boise River from its mouth upstream to Barber Dam.

Spring steelhead limits are three fish per day and nine in possession with no more than 20 fish per season.

Anglers are reminded to consult the 2007 fishing rule book for special restrictions and limits. A valid 2007 fishing license and steelhead permit are required to fish for steelhead. Anglers may fish for special restrictions and only steelhead with a clipped adipose fin may be kept.

Nevada wildlife panel to consider protecting pets from traps

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A citizens' group, concerned after at least two dogs became caught in traps around Reno this past winter, is pressuring wildlife officials to prohibit trapping within 200 feet of designated hiking trails.

The Nevada Board of Wildlife Commissioners will file petitions to take the action when it meets May 11-12 in Reno, said leaders of the group TrailSafe.

"It's a step in the right direction," said Trish Swain, a TrailSafe founder. "More needs to be done to keep our trails safe."

Russ Mason, chief of game for the Department of Wildlife, said the proposal

appears reasonable and could take effect before the next trapping season begins in November.

Existing regulations prohibit traps from being set within 200 feet of any public road or highway, but make no mention of hiking trails.

"It's an entirely appropriate thing," Mason told the Reno city council journal. "No one wants to have conflicts between the recreational public. One of our roles is to try and come up with useful and fair compromises."

Joel Blakeslee, president of the Nevada Trappers Association, said his group is willing to give the proposal consideration.

House approves Wild Sky wilderness near Seattle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has approved a bill to create a Wild Sky Wilderness northeast of Seattle, the first new wilderness area in Washington state in more than 20 years.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Rick Larsen, D-Iowa, would designate 167 square miles in the Mount Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest north of Sultan, Wash., as wilderness, the government's highest level of protection.

Tuesday's vote sends the bill to the Senate, which has approved the Wild Sky proposal three times in recent years.

Sen. Patty Murray, who has championed the measure in the Senate, said Tuesday she was confident it would be approved for a fourth time. A

Bush administration official has said the president will sign the bill if it reaches his desk.

"I remain completely optimistic that I will be standing there in Wild Sky for a signing ceremony" this summer, said Murray, who has pushed the Wild Sky bill for nearly five years. "I am so ready."

Larsen hailed the House vote, which came three months after Democrats took over the chamber following a dozen years of Republican rule. GOP leaders in the House had blocked the Wild Sky bill for years, saying that wilderness protection should come only after lands are untouched by humans.

Larsen called the bill a "carefully crafted" compromise that has drawn support from a variety of groups.

Camp

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assured, posed a threat and was annoying. It was held-up on the trail to the all-encompassing outhouse, and some visitors to the job had a partial aversion to the snake.

"Yeah, it was on the trail," says Rich Gilbert, "and it scared the heck out of a couple people so I chopped off its head with a shovel."

The meat's so thin and delicate that the chef must take particular care when rolling the snake around the grill.

Properly, dinner is followed by night time, a montage of skylight, star light, moonlight, lantern, and fire.

The tents are up. The sleeping bags are rolled. The paths are cleared. The dishes are done. The car doors are closed and the windows are up. The boats are tethered.

It's time to close the camp, the need for solitude to fire-side topics ... and the evening campfire is calling. If there is a moment when camp is complete, this is it. All is good. Camp is home.

Roasted rattler followed by

Spring brings carpet of wildflowers to Idaho park

By James Haggraber
The Spokesman-Review

COEUR D'ALENE — Tubbs Hill Natural Area is known for jaw-dropping views of steep cliffs, sparkling waves and views of the Coeur d'Alene sky-line typically only enjoyed by those with a boat.

Hill hikers this time of year, though, seem to be spending a lot of time staring at the ground.

The park, like many other patches of Idaho Panhandle forest, is blooming into spring with glacier lilies, shooting stars, spring beauties, arrowroot, balsamroot, prairie smoke, nine-leaf biscuit root, buttercups, strawberry blossoms and countless other native wildflowers.

Not including trees, Tubbs Hill is home to some 62 species of native plants, said Benoit, president of the Idaho Native Plant Society.

"We're very fortunate to have



A glacial lily in full bloom in the Tubbs Hill Natural Area in Coeur d'Alene. The park, like many other patches of Idaho Panhandle forest, is blooming into spring with glacier lilies, shooting stars, spring beauties, arrowroot balsamroot, prairie smoke, nine-leaf biscuit root, buttercups, strawberry blossoms and countless other native wildflowers.

Tubbs Hill. It's a terrific natural area," said Benoit, of Careywood, Idaho.

In the springtime rush to reproduce, many of these

species advertise for pollinators by blooming colorful and scented blossoms. The scents aren't always pleasing to the human nose, though.

It knew it was out of place," he said.

Sgt. Debbie Davis said her Internet searches have failed to identify the "half deer, half ram" she has seen while on patrol.

Experts at the Cleveland Metroparks Zoo reviewed the photos and speculated the animals could be tigers (a wild goat indigenous to Asia) or moirons (a wild sheep found in Europe and Asia).

Officials believe the animals could have been dumped by their owner or escaped from captivity, although nobody has filed a missing-animal report, township police Chief Mark Purchase said.

He said there were no plans to trap the animals.

"We're not looking to run them out," Purchase said. "But we would like to know what they are."

Goat, sheep or deer? Mystery animals roaming Ohio woods

WESTHELAND, Ohio (AP) — Is it a goat? Is it a sheep? No, it's a ... what is that thing?

Wildlife experts haven't been able to positively identify at least three animals spotted roaming the woods in Chester Township, about 20 miles east of Cleveland, over the past few months.

"We're not exactly sure what they are," said Allen Lea of the Ohio Division of Wildlife, which has provided photos

taken by a resident. "But they're definitely not a native species. They're not where they belong."

Police have received calls from residents offering varying descriptions, with possible IDs including highborn sheep and wild goat.

Sal LaPuma, an avid outdoorsman, said he recently got within 30 feet of one of the animals before it ran away.

"The moment I saw it, I

Grizzly attack!

Deadline to enter hunt drawing nears

Anchorage hunter survives incident with help from partner

By Don Jobling
Associated Press writer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — An Anchorage bear hunter walked five hours for a small grizzly to exit a den, finally shot it and carefully made sure it was dead. Then the excitement began.

As Lynn Keogh stood over the carcass of the dead animal Friday, a second, larger grizzly charged out of the den. Keogh snuffed off a shot, hitting the animal, but the grizzly managed to maul him until his hunting partner, Ray Bendixen, dropped the bear with a shot from his rifle.

"There's no doubt in my mind, he saved my life," Keogh said Tuesday.

Keogh, 42, is a hunting and fishing guide, but last week was on a personal one-day bear hunting trip. He and Bendixen drove to Keogh's cabin off the Glenn Highway near Eureka and took snowmobiles north 60 to 70 miles, about a three-hour ride, to the Oshetna River valley.

They spotted a den on a hillside and a small bear moving in and out of it. From 200 yards away they watched the bear, making sure it was not a sow with cubs and waiting for it to fully emerge for a clean shot.

After five hours, Keogh moved to about 75 yards way

I tried to get a second shot off. It just wasn't happening."

— Lynn Keogh, who was attacked by bear

and shot the bear. The hunters paused before approaching it, making sure the bear was dead, and reached the carcass about 15 minutes later. They shot for about five more minutes.

"There was no hurrying at all," Keogh said. "My friend and I were standing there."

No tracks indicated another bear might be present, Keogh said he has "a fair amount" of experience with bears but that he's blown away that the other bear didn't show itself after five hours of observation.

"Nothing indicated there was more than one bear there," he said.

The shot, the voices or something else aroused the second bear. Keogh had knelt down and started to tug on the dead bear. Out of the den, a hole about 24 inches wide in the hillside, the second bear charged out, straight for Keogh.

He fired his 338-caliber rifle once at the bear from 6 to 8 feet away.

"I tried to get a second shot off," he said. "It just wasn't hap-

pening." The bear was a fury of slashing teeth, biting him up and down his body.

"The shot that I got into the bear was more than likely a mortal wound, but it wasn't going to do it fast enough," Keogh said.

Keogh felt the bear clamp down on his head and let go. Then Bendixen fired.

"I heard a shot," Keogh said. "I don't know if I heard it or felt the shot hit the bear," but suddenly the bear was dead.

Keogh reacted quickly. "I rolled the bear off me and hopped up and tried to put some distance between me and the bear," he said.

The smaller bear turned out to be a third-year cub, legal to be killed, about 6 feet long. The older bear, a sow, was probably its mother.

Keogh estimated the bear was on him 10 to 15 seconds, and that Bendixen fired from 20 to 30 feet away.

The injured man decided to immediately ride out. Keogh and Bendixen drove their snowmobiles 6 or 7 miles when Keogh decided he could go no farther. He was driving one-handed, with his broken left hand draped over the handle bars. His left shoulder and his injured leg had stiffened.

"I just knew the longer it went, the worse it was going to get," he said.

Keogh used a satellite phone to call his son in Anchorage. His son called Providence Alaska Medical Center, which sent out a LifeGuard Air Ambulance. A handheld Global Positioning System unit gave rescuers his exact location.

Keogh was maulled about 7 p.m. and made the call a half hour later. The helicopter reached him about 8:45 p.m.

"I think I was back in Anchorage by 10:15 or so," he said. "Everything rolled pretty doggone good. It would have been a lot more time if I didn't have a 'sat' phone."

Keogh's son and another man salvaged the bears a day later. Keogh was treated for his wounds and released from the hospital.

"It was just pretty much bite wounds," he said. "The only bad thing was my hand."

The sow, he said, was 6.5 to 7 feet tall, small by Alaska standards.

Keogh — who only agreed to a telephone interview — is recuperating at home and grateful to Bendixen, who declined an interview request.

"I was really lucky, plain and simple," Keogh said. "It could have been so much worse that it was."

Fish and Game briefs

Don't be late. The deadline to enter this year's Super Hunt drawings is less than two months away.

Entries in the first Super Hunter Super Hunt Combo drawing must be received at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game headquarters by May 31 for the drawing set for June 15. Tickets will be drawn for eight elk, eight deer and eight pronghorn antelope hunts as well as one moose hunt. And one Super Hunt Combo ticket will be drawn that will entitle the winner to four hunts — one elk, deer, pronghorn antelope and moose.

The winners may hunt in any hunt in the state, and any animal they shoot will be in addition to any other tags or controlled hunts the hunter may hold. All other rules of those hunts apply.

A second drawing will be August 15 when another Super Hunt Combo ticket and tickets for two elk, two deer and two pronghorn antelope hunts along with one moose hunt will be drawn. The application period for the second drawing is June 1 through August 15.

Tickets entered in the first drawing will not be entered in the second drawing.

The special Super Hunt drawings began in 2004 to save money for the state. Yes! program, which compensates landowners who provide fishing and hunting access to or across private land in Idaho.

The program has grown and last year provided hunter and angler access to more than 620,000 acres of private land and opened access across private land nearly 700,000 acres of public land beyond.

A single ticket costs \$625. Tickets are available at license

vendors, all Fish and Game offices. On the Internet at <http://fishandgame.idaho.gov>, click on the Super Hunt logo, or call 800-824-3729 or 800-554-8685.

Forms to order tickets by mail are also available on the Fish and Game Website and in the hunting rules brochure. Tickets must be filled out and mailed back to Fish and Game.

Mail entries to: IDFG License Section, P.O. Box 25, Boise ID 83707.

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Big game rules available

The Idaho big game hunting rules brochure for 2007 seasons will be available by the end of this week at Idaho Department of Fish and Game offices and license vendors across the state.

Hunters will notice no sweeping changes in the big game seasons for this year, but adjustments have been made in all regions of Idaho, so attention to the rules for specific areas is important.

The brochure explains general and controlled hunts. Applications for elk, deer and pronghorn antelope controlled hunts can be filed from May 1 through June 5. The brochure is also available at the Fish and Game Website: <http://fishandgame.idaho.gov/>.

Sherpa aims for new record on Everest

By Binaj Garabacharya
Associated Press writer

KATMANDU, Nepal — A veteran sherpa guide set off Thursday on an attempt to scale Mount Everest for a record 17th time and is confident he'll make it to the top, as he won't be worrying about helping a foreign client up the slopes.

Appa, who goes by one name, will lead an eight-member team of sherpas calling themselves the "Super Sherpas Expedition" as he attempts to break his own record for the number of climbs to the 29,035-foot summit.

On the Net

Super Sherm expedition Web site: <http://www.superherpas.com>
News about Everest: <http://www.mounteverest.net>

"This is my 17th time ... I hope this is my 17th time (to reach the peak)," Appa told The Associated Press before leaving for Everest.

Appa — a modest, thinly built 46-year-old — is one of the most respected climbers in the mountaineering community. His closest competitor, fellow sherpa guide Chawang Nima, 41, scaled the peak a 14th time last year.

Appa and his teammates will make a documentary about the climb and all money raised will go toward providing better education and health care for children in their community at the foothills of the mountain.

Appa said he expects his 17th climb of Everest to be easier as he will not have to worry about helping foreign clients — but he still is not taking any chances. He visited a famous Buddhist monastery in Katmandu where he offered scarves and colored flags and received a blessing from the head priest.

He said he also won approval to climb the peak for his concerned wife, who now lives in Salt Lake City, Utah, with his three children. Appa's wife normally discourages him from climbing Everest because of the enormous risks involved, having claimed the lives of nearly 200 people since the mountain was first conquered in 1953.

The eight members of the expedition have scaled Everest a combined 46 times — with Appa topping the list at 16 and his friend Lakpa



Nepal's veteran sherpa guide Appa, right, waves before leaving on an attempt to scale Mount Everest for a record 17th time in Katmandu, Nepal, Thursday. Appa, who goes by one name, is embarking with a team of fellow guides on a charity climb to raise funds for educating Nepalese sherpa children. At left is sherpa Lakpa Galla who holds the record for one of the fastest climbers on Everest.

Gyelu 12 times.

Like most sherpas, Appa grew up in the foothills of Everest, and began carrying equipment and supplies for trekkers and mountaineers at an early age.

Appa made his first summit of Everest in 1989 and has been climbing almost every year since.

Sherpas were mostly yak herders and traders living in the Himalayas until Nepal opened its borders to tourism in 1950. Their stamina and knowledge of the mountains makes them expert guides and porters for foreign mountaineers.

The team flew out of Katmandu on Thursday, heading for the small airstrip at Lukla, from where they will trek to the base camp and spend a few more days acclimatizing and preparing for their summit bid in the second week of May.



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States ask Congress for permission to kill sea lions

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — So far, California sea lions have been winning their case for survival with the Washington and Oregon salmon heading upstream to spawn. That may be about to change.

Washington, Oregon and Idaho are asking Congress for permission to kill more than 80 sea lions a year to protect the salmon they feast on.

Since federal rules that gave sea lions greater protection in the 1970s, the population of these salmon predators has grown as more gentle efforts called "nonlethal hazing" has not scared them away from their favorite meal.

Sea Lions on the Columbia River below Bonneville Dam have been blasted with rubber buckshot, chased by boats, harassed by firecrackers and rockets and subjected to noise from underwater speakers.

Both the sea lions and the salmon have potent allies.

Backing the salmon are the three Northwest states, American Indian tribes and four of the regions members of Congress. Backing the sea lions is the 10 million-member Humane Society of the United States.

The confrontation involves two of the nation's pre-eminent environmental laws: the Endangered Species Act and the Marine Mammal Protection Act.

"It's a frustrating dilemma," said U.S. Rep. Brian Baird, D-Vancouver, who supports eliminating some of the sea lions. "I am not happy about it, but the trend lines show salmon runs decreasing and sea lion populations growing."

State wildlife officials agree. "As resource managers, we face choices that sometimes aren't desirable," said Guy Norman, the Washington state Department of Fish and Wildlife's regional director in Vancouver. "But we have to make these decisions."

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Indicators point to modest growth

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The U.S. economy should expand only slightly in coming months as it continues to lose steam, a gauge of future growth showed Thursday.

But a resilient labor market indicates the economy remains generally healthy, economists said.

The Conference Board said its index of leading economic indicators climbed a tepid 0.1 percent to 137.4 in March, as expected. The index is designed to forecast economic activity over the next three to six months.

The latest reading reverses two consecutive months of declines. Despite the increase, the index is still below its most recent high of 138.6 in January 2006 and the year-ago level of 138.5 in March 2006.

The reading tracks 10 economic indicators. Six of those readings were positive in March: Initial unemployment



An unidentified shopper glances at the window display in a Neiman Marcus Last Call store in a mall in the west Denver suburb of Lakewood, Colo., on Tuesday. A barometer of future economic growth rose a tepid 0.1 percent in March, hinting that the U.S. should expect only a meager economic expansion in the coming months, a private research group said.

claims, weekly manufacturing

hours, real money supply, vendor performance, building permits, and manufacturers' new orders for consumer goods and materials.

The negative contributors were stock prices, consumer expectations, interest rate spread and manufacturers' new orders for non-defense capital goods.

In other economic data, the Labor Department said weekly applications for unemployment benefits slipped by 4,000 to 339,000 after hitting a two-month-high a week earlier.

The decline in jobless claims was significantly smaller than the expected drop of around 20,000.

But economists said the data signaled the labor market remains generally sound even with economic growth slowing over the past year.

Economists have said that

as long as the labor market remains steady and there are jobs available, consumers may continue to feel optimistic. Consumer spending has been one of the pillars of the economy's growth, though there are concerns that higher gas prices and the slumping housing market may undermine spending.

"What we're seeing is slowing growth and that the economy is losing steam," said Ken Goldstein, labor economist for The Conference Board.

"But he said the drop of 0.3 percent in the index of leading indicators over the last six months is not big enough to indicate the economy is in any real danger.

The mixed economic news in recent months suggest the economy "could go one way or the other," Goldstein said. "The winds are not all blow-

ing in one direction. Who knows? Maybe after Labor Day, we might be talking about an economy picking up steam," he said.

Negative contributors to the most recent index of leading indicators, such as consumer expectations, should rebound next month in response to recent gains in the stock market, said Gary Bigg, an economist with Bank of America.

"It's kind of an encouraging report in the sense that the positive contributors were from the business sector," Bigg said, he said the reading indicated fairly sluggish growth for the remainder of the year.

The market was essentially flat as investors juggled economic data, divergent earnings reports and a pullback in Chinese stocks.

Hecla announces completion of sale

Business wire

COEUR D'ALENE — Hecla Mining Company's subsidiary, Hecla Limited, on Thursday announced the completion of the transaction to sell Hecla's interest in the Hollister Development Block gold exploration project in Nevada to its former partner in the project, Great Basin Gold Inc.

The deal was for \$60 million, composed of \$45 million in cash and \$15 million of Great Basin Gold common stock, based on the average closing share price for the 20 trading days prior to the announcement of the transaction.

The number of shares of Great Basin Gold stock transferred to Hecla was 7,930,214, which has a current value of \$16 million as of the close of market on Wednesday.

Hecla had spent approximately \$30 million over the past two years developing the underground ramp and conducting underground exploration toward the earn-in requirement. Hecla anticipates one use of the proceeds will be for expansion of production from the Lucky Friday silver mine in northern Idaho, as well as other general corporate purposes.

The sale of the Hollister Development Project was originally announced on Feb. 21.

Hecla Mining Company, headquartered in Coeur d'Alene, mines, processes and explores for silver and gold.

Market Watch

April 19, 2007

Dow Jones Industrials	+479	12,808.03
Nasdaq composite	-4.18	2,505.35
Standard & Poor's 500	-1.77	1,470.73
Russell 2000	-3.08	819.32

Stocks of local interest

Companys	25.03	▲ 13
Dell Inc.	24.94	▼ 10
Microsoft	33.95	▼ 0.01
Ultron Motors	27.85	▼ 42
Wentworth	24.43	▼ 0.05
Supervalu	42.96	▲ 3.02

Commodities

May Oil	61.83	▼ 1.30
(Light sweet crude by barrel)		
Live cattle	98.45	▼ 0.68
May gold	885.30	▼ 5.00

For more, see page D5

Unexpected surprise



Japanese university computer students from schools in Tokyo pose for pictures as they tour around Google headquarters in Mountain View, Calif., Thursday. Google announced Thursday that its first-quarter profit rose 69 percent.

Google's 1Q profit blows past analyst estimates

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Google Inc.'s first-quarter profit rose 69 percent, maintaining the online search leader's position for blowing past analyst estimates.

The Mountain View-based company said Thursday that it earned \$1 billion, or \$3.18 cents per share, during the first three months of the year. That compared with net income of \$592.3 million, or \$1.95 per share, at the same time last year.

If not for expenses incurred for employee stock compensation, Google said it would have earned \$3.68 per share.

That figure topped the average estimate of \$3.30 per share among analyst surveyed by Thomson Financial.

Quarterly revenue reached a new company high of \$3.66 billion, a 63 percent increase from \$2.25 billion last year.

After subtracting advertising commissions, Google's revenue totaled \$2.53 billion. That amount was about \$40 million above analyst estimates.

Pleasant earnings surprises have become routine as Google has established itself as the most profitable—and perhaps most powerful—business on the Internet. Google has now beat analysts' estimates in all but one of 11 quarters since its ballyhooed initial public offering in August 2004.

The scintillating performance has helped elevate Google's market value to nearly \$150 billion, despite a 6 percent decline in the stock price since the company's last earnings report.

As usual, Google's financial firepower flowed from its ubiquitous search engine, which has become the hub of the Internet's largest advertising network. Google delivered 225.9 billion advertising links during the first quarter, an 85 percent increase from 122.3 billion at the same time last year, according to data compiled by online research firm Nielsen/NetRating Inc.

Although Google has been trying to develop other revenue channels beyond the Internet, online advertising continues to produce virtually all of its profits. Google is expected to become an even more dominant force with last year's \$1.76 billion acquisition of online video leader YouTube Inc. and its recently announced \$3.1 billion deal to buy Internet ad distributor DoubleClick Inc.

Google shares rose almost 5 percent in after-hours trading after closing at \$471.65, down \$4.36 in regular trading on the Nasdaq stock market Thursday.

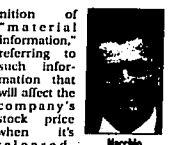
Jurors resume deliberations in Qwest insider trading trial

The Associated Press

DENVER — Jurors began their sixth day of deliberations in the former Qwest Communications CEO's insider trading trial Thursday.

The eight men and four women have spent their time in a room guarded by a court security officer in a process the judge jokingly referred to Wednesday as similar to the movie "Groundhog Day." In which actor Bill Murray repeatedly relives the same day. Although their lunch is catered in, the jurors may bring in their own snacks.

They have not been heard from since Tuesday when they asked U.S. District Judge Edward Nottingham for a definition of "material information" referring to such information that will affect the company's stock price when it's released. Executives may not legally use such information as a basis for stock trades before it is made public.



Nacchio is accused of illegally selling 2.5 million Qwest shares for \$101 million from January to May 2001.

Nacchio, 57, knew Denver-based Qwest faced financial risk but didn't tell the public as he dumped the stock. The nonpublic information they cite was that Qwest was using large amounts of one-time sales to help meet revenue targets.

Defense attorneys say Nacchio had to sell the stock under his employment contract and that he was optimistic about Qwest's future. Nacchio's case is the most recent in a series pursued by the government after an investigation of a Qwest accounting scandal following Qwest's 2000 acquisition of U.S. West Inc.

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Advocates sue Yahoo in Chinese torture case

The Washington Post

SHANGHAI, China — A human rights group sued Yahoo this week, accusing the Internet giant of abetting the torture of pro-democracy writers by releasing data that allowed China's government to identify them.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court in San Francisco, says the company was complicit in the arrests of 57-year-old Wang Xiaoning and other Chinese Internet activists. The suit is the latest development in a campaign by advocacy groups to spotlight the conduct of U.S. companies in China.

As they seek a slice of the booming Chinese market, Yahoo and other American companies have sometimes set aside core American values, such as free speech, to comply with the communist government's laws.

The suit, in trying to hold Yahoo accountable, could become an important test case. Advocacy groups are seeking to use a 217-year-old U.S. law to punish corporations for human rights violations abroad, an effort the Bush administration has opposed.

In 2003, Wang began serving a 10-year sentence on charges that he treated subversion with online treatments criticizing the government. He is named as a plaintiff in the suit, but which was filed with help from the World Organization for Human Rights USA, based in Washington.

"Yahoo is guilty of an act of corporate irresponsibility," said Morton Sklar, executive director of the group. "Yahoo had reason to know that if they provided China with identified information that those individuals would be arrested."

Wang's wife, Yu Ling, said her husband is imprisoned in a labor camp and has been subjected to beatings. In an interview in Washington, she said through an interpreter that American technology companies such as Yahoo should be held to the same standard in their overseas conduct.

The suit says that in 2001, Wang was using a Yahoo e-mail account to post anonymous writings to an Internet mailing list. The suit alleges that Yahoo, under pressure from the Chinese government, blocked that account. Wang set up a new account via Yahoo and began sending material against the suit alleges that Yahoo gave the government information that allowed it to identify and arrest Wang in September 2002. The suit says prosecutors in the Chinese courts cited Yahoo's cooperation.

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AROUND THE WORLD

IRAQ

Suicide bomb hits Baghdad, killing 12

BAGHDAD — A suicide bomber slipped past security barriers to kill 12 people Thursday, the latest in a wave of attacks that have shown the resilience of insurgents in the face of a U.S.-led crackdown on major violence in Iraq's capital.

The attack in a mostly Shiite district showed yet again the ability of insurgents to penetrate Baghdad's heavy security presence, a day after more than 230 people died in the worst spasm of mass killings since President Bush announced his plan in January to increase American troop levels in Iraq by 30,000.

Iraq's prime minister, Nouri al-Maliki, said an "open battle" was being waged for control of his nation.

Thursday's attacker blew himself up next to a fuel tanker within 500 yards of Iraqi President Jalal Talabani's home in the Karradah district. Talabani, a Kurd, was not believed to have been the target. Two Iraqi soldiers were among the dead, and 34 people were wounded, police said.

U.S. commanders urged patience, saying the nine-week operation was still just beginning. Three of the five brigades Bush ordered Iraq to stem Baghdad violence have arrived, bringing the U.S. forces in the country to 146,000. Officials want the rest in place by June for a total of 160,000.

WASHINGTON

Senate majority leader says war in Iraq is lost

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid said Thursday the war in Iraq is "triggering an angry backlash by Republicans who said the top Democrat had turned his back on the troops."

The bleak assessment was the sharpest yet from Reid, who has vowed to send President Bush legislation calling for combat to end next year. Reid said he told Bush on Wednesday that he thought the war could not be won through military force and only through political, economic and diplomatic means.

"I believe myself that the secretary of state, secretary of defense and — you have to make your own decisions as to what the president knows — (know) this war is lost and the surge is not accomplishing anything," Reid indicated.

"The extreme violence in Iraq yesterday," said Reid, D-Nev.

Republicans pounced on the comment as evidence, they said, that Democrats do not support the troops.

"I can't begin to imagine how our troops in the field, who are risking their lives every day, are going to react when they get back to base and hear that the Democrat leader of the United States Senate has declared the war is lost," said Senate GOP leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky.

The exchange came as the House leader is toward a vote Thursday on whether to

demand that troops leave Iraq next year. Last month, the House passed legislation that funded the war in Iraq but ordered combat missions to end by September 2008. The Senate passed similar, less sweeping legislation that would set a nonbinding goal of bringing combat troops home by March 31, 2008.

Bush said he would veto either measure and warned that troops are being harmed by Congress' failure to deliver the funds quickly.

The Pentagon says it has enough money to pay for the Iraq war through June. The Army is taking "prudent measures," aimed at ensuring that delays in the bill financing the war do not harm troop readiness, according to instructions sent to Army commanders and budget officials April 14.

Gates: U.S. commitment to war isn't open-ended

FALLUJAH, Iraq — Defense Secretary Robert Gates, on an unannounced trip to Iraq, delivered a sharp message to the country's political leaders Thursday: The U.S. military's commitment to the war is not open-ended.

"The clock is ticking," Gates told reporters, saying he will warn Iraqi officials that they must move faster on political reforms. "I know it's quite difficult, and clearly the attack on the council of representatives has made people nervous, but I think that it's very important that they bend every effort to getting this legislation done as quickly as possible."

A suicide bomber infiltrated the parliament building in the heavily fortified Green Zone a week ago, dealing a blow to the U.S.-led effort to pacify the capital's streets.


Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki called the violence in Baghdad an "open battle."

Gates, traveling to Iraq for the third time in four months, took

a decidedly stronger tone this time, reflecting U.S. frustration and the political tumult in Washington, where President

Bush and Congress are deadlocked over whether to set an end date for the war.

— The Associated Press



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2007 LINCOLN MKX CROSSOVER

Luxury, comfort & convenience

RoadWorthy!
By Ken Chester, Jr.
Motor News Media Corporation

As Lincoln's first entry in the crossover vehicle segment, the MKX brings modern design, comfort and convenience together in a compelling package. The new Lincoln crossover boasts a sporty stance, powerful engine and quiet interior.

Inside and out, the design cues for the MKX signals Lincoln's new design vision. A wide, aggressive stance underscores the new crossover's dynamic character. MKX's raised beltline and strong, sculpted shoulders emphasize the vehicle's power and performance. A raked windshield, fast hatch and contoured rear further distinguishes the new crossover.

Available in front-wheel or all-wheel drive configurations, power for the luxury crossover is generated by an all-new aluminum Duratec 35 3.5L V6 engine and transferred to the street through an all-new wide-ratio 6F-six-speed automatic transmission.

Underway, the MKX is one smooth operator. Responsive handling and control are impressive at speed—a good balance between luxury and performance. Control hardware for the MKX starts with



MacPherson struts and an isolated subframe firmly attached in six locations in front with hydro-bushings; a four-link independent rear suspension featuring stamped steel control blades for precise suspension tuning. The rear shocks are mounted as far outboard as possible in the vehicle and behind the wheel center to improve ride and handling.

Inside the cabin, the true innovation engineered into the MKX becomes quickly

evident. The Lincoln crossover was designed to comfortably seat five, with best-in-class adult head and legroom in the second row. An easy-to-use available folding front-passenger seat creates additional cargo hauling capabilities.

The 60/40 reclining split second row folds to provide a level load floor. Each rear seat can be folded manually using an industry first single-hand release or automatically with an avail-

able EasyFold electro-mechanical remote release located in the rear cargo area.

The new crossover is designed to fit the customer's need for style as well as cargo space and adaptability. For example, the large center console uses a removable divider and tray to organize the space both vertically and horizontally for everything from laptop computers and handbags to coins and MP3 players. An

optional concealed plug gives the MKX a total of four powerpoints—three within the driver's reach, along with a segment-first MP3 audio jack.

Available options for the new Lincoln crossover include a next-generation DVD-based navigation system, SIRIUS satellite radio, adaptive headlights, heated/cooled front seats, rear seat DVD entertainment system and a panoramic Vista Roof.

2007 Lincoln MKX by the Numbers

PRICE:
The Base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the 2007 Lincoln MKX crossover—excluding destination charge and taxes—is \$35,770 for the all-wheel drive. Destination charges add \$475.

WHEELBASE:
111.2; overall length: 186.5; width: 75.8; height: 67.5
—all vehicle measurements are in inches.

ENGINE:
3.5L V6—265 hp at 6,250 rpm and 250 lb-ft of torque at 4,500 rpm.

TRANSMISSION:
six-speed automatic.
EPA FUEL ECONOMY:
18 city/26 hwy. (FWD); 17 city/24 hwy. (AWD)

CARGO CAPACITY:
63.0 cu. ft.

TOWING CAPACITY:
5,500 lb. (1.1 ton)

SAFETY FEATURES:
Dual front airbags, side curtain airbags, front seat-mounted side-impact airbags, alarm system, four wheel disc brakes with anti-lock, remote keyless entry system, fog lights, automatic headlamps control, AdvanceTrac stability control, the pressure monitor, SecurLock passkeys and theft system and side-impact door beams.

Optional safety equipment includes a reverse sensing system, navigation system, garage door opener, adaptive headlights and rear parking sensors.

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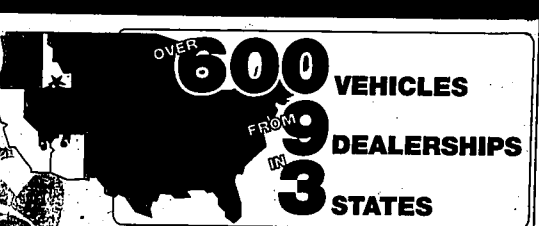
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#77234 1.8 4 CYLINDER 4 SPEED POWER WINDOWS + CRUISE CONTROL
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- 2004 LINCOLN ACCORD 4DR XL**
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- 2003 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX GT**
#61514 2.4 V6 4 DOOR 4 SPEED + CRUISE CONTROL
#11,980
- 2001 TOYOTA CAMRY LE**
#62484 4 CYLINDER 4 SPEED + CRUISE CONTROL
#12,880
- 2004 FORD ESCAPE 4X4**
#61414 4 CYLINDER 4 SPEED + CRUISE CONTROL
#12,980
- 2005 VOLKSWAGEN PASSAT GLS WAGON**
#61424 1.8 TURBO 4 DOOR 4 SPEED + CRUISE CONTROL
#13,980
- 2004 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO SS**
#75614 3.8 V6 4 DOOR 4 SPEED + CRUISE CONTROL
#13,980
- 2004 CHEVROLET MALIBU EXCEL LT V6**
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- 2005 TOYOTA TACOMA SRS TRUCK**
#77144 4 CYLINDER 4 SPEED + CRUISE CONTROL
#17,880
- 2006 MERCURY MAZDAUX LS**
#77234 4 CYLINDER 4 SPEED + CRUISE CONTROL
#17,880
- 2004 FORD 2500 SUPERDUTY**
#77234 5.4 V8 4 DOOR 4 SPEED + CRUISE CONTROL
#17,980
- 2005 SUBARU OUTBACK XT LTD**
#77234 4 CYLINDER 4 SPEED + CRUISE CONTROL
#19,980
- 2004 LINCOLN TOWN CAR SIGNATURE**
#77124 4 CYLINDER 4 SPEED + CRUISE CONTROL
#19,980
- 2003 CHEVROLET TAHOE LT 4X4**
#61414 5.3 V8 4 DOOR 4 SPEED + CRUISE CONTROL
#21,980
- 2003 LEXUS ES300**
#61214 4 CYLINDER 4 SPEED + CRUISE CONTROL
#22,880
- 2004 HISSAN TIERRA CREW CAB 4X4**
#77414 5.4 V8 4 DOOR 4 SPEED + CRUISE CONTROL
#22,880
- 2002 FORD F-350 4X4 CREW CAB DIESEL**
#61414 5.4 V8 4 DOOR 4 SPEED + CRUISE CONTROL
#24,980
- 2004 TOYOTA TUNDRA DOUBLE CAB 4X4**
#77234 5.7 V8 4 DOOR 4 SPEED + CRUISE CONTROL
#24,980
- 2006 SUBARU BY TRECCA**
#77144 2.5 V6 4 DOOR 4 SPEED + CRUISE CONTROL
#26,980
- 2006 FORD F-150 CREW CAB RANCH 4X4**
#77144 5.4 V8 4 DOOR 4 SPEED + CRUISE CONTROL
#29,980

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2004 TOYOTA MATRIX XR 4WD
#77234 4 CYLINDER 4 SPEED + CRUISE CONTROL
#14,980

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#77234 4 CYLINDER 4 SPEED + CRUISE CONTROL
#15,680

2006 TOYOTA TULE
#77234 4 CYLINDER 4 SPEED + CRUISE CONTROL
#17,980

2004 TOYOTA RAV4 AWD
#77234 4 CYLINDER 4 SPEED + CRUISE CONTROL
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2005 TOYOTA PRIUS
#77124 4 CYLINDER 4 SPEED + CRUISE CONTROL
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2004 TOYOTA TUNDRA ACCESS CAB 4X4 SRS
#7237 5.7 V8 4 DOOR 4 SPEED + CRUISE CONTROL
#27,480

2001 AUDI
HONDA '97 Prelude Si
#77234 2.0 4 CYLINDER 4 SPEED + CRUISE CONTROL
#1,980

2001 AUDI
FORD '99 Taurus, full
#77234 4 CYLINDER 4 SPEED + CRUISE CONTROL
#2,980

2001 AUDI
HONDA '00 Prelude Si
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2001 AUDI
MITSUBISHI '00
#77234 4 CYLINDER 4 SPEED + CRUISE CONTROL
#3,980

2001 AUDI
KIA '00 Optima, sun
#77234 4 CYLINDER 4 SPEED + CRUISE CONTROL
#4,980

2001 AUDI
MITSUBISHI '02
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2001 AUDI
NISSAN '04 Sentra,
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#8,980

2001 AUDI
PONTIAC '06 Vibe, GM
#77234 4 CYLINDER 4 SPEED + CRUISE CONTROL
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2001 AUDI
NISSAN '03 Altima
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2001 AUDI
SATURN '04 VUE AWD
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Last known address: 1882 Poplar Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
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Advertisement for sale of tenants personal property
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A Petition to change the name of Klamara Dyan
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110 HOME/HEALTH CARE

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115 Community Events

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Quality New Works
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Sunday April 29, 2007 1:00pm - 5:00pm
1300 Kimberly Road Suite 14, Twin Falls
Please call 208-733-3003 or 434-3360 for info.

0202 Clerical

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Christian organization seeks qualified assistant. Exc. written and computer skills req. Resumes to: TaliaAssistant@gmail.com

BOOKKEEPER Full-time Bookkeeper/Accounting Assistant needed. Strong accounting skills and prior payroll processing experience preferred. Send resume to: **FHS, HR Dept 1794 Eastland Drive Twin Falls, ID 83401 EOE**

CLERICAL Temporary Clerical position in the Twin Falls Farm Service Agency. April 30th - August 31st. Customer service and computer skills req. Applications available at 1441 Fillmore, Suite B, Twin Falls. Deadline to apply is April 26th. FSA is an Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST Longview Fibre is accepting applications for a receptionist. Applicants must have good multi-cultural communication skills, a working knowledge of Microsoft Office products, good verbal and written communication skills. MUST apply in person Monday, April 23, 10am - 5pm, 348 South Park Ave W Twin Falls, Idaho. Resumes accepted through 4-27-07

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CLERICAL Top photography studio in need of Office/Sales person. Duties include: Photoshop & plus. 30 hrs/wk. Resumes to: **PO Box 2722 Twin Falls, ID 83400**

203 Construction

CONSTRUCTION Experienced Concrete Finishers, Laborers and Mechanic To start immediately. Competitive wage. Benefits available. Call: **Hunting Job 208-324-3427**

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE
T.S. No.: ID-100427-C Loan No.: 051423400 A.P.N.: RP09S15E02300A
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on 6/7/2007 at 11:00 AM (reorganized local time) at the entrance to First American Title Company, 260 3RD Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property and personal property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Order No. 1010406. Township 9 South, Range 15, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho Section 30: A parcel of land located in the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter, being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the Southeast corner of said Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter; Thence North 89°49'22" West a distance of 515.26 feet along the Southerly boundary of said Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter; Thence North 50°09'23" East a distance of 242.64 feet; Thence North 63°18'09" East a distance of 173.82 feet; Thence North 40°17'48" East a distance of 121.41 feet; Thence South 69°22'20" East a distance of 93.31 feet to the Eastern boundary of said Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter; Eastern boundary of said Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter; Thence South 00°19'45" East a distance of 328.65 feet along the Eastern boundary of said Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter to the Point of Beginning, Subject to the rights of a public road, which affects the Eastern 25.00 feet thereof. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 65-1113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address sometimes associated with said real property is: 4251 N 1900 E Buhl, ID 83319 Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 65-1113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address sometimes associated with said real property is: 4251 N 1900 E Buhl, ID 83319 HENSON AND CINDRA A. HENSON, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as grantors, to TWIN FALLS TITLE & ESCROW, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, as beneficiary. HENSON AND CINDRA A. HENSON, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as grantors, to TWIN FALLS TITLE & ESCROW, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, as beneficiary. This sale is being made in satisfaction of the interest in which is presently held by MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEM, INC. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 450 CODE AND REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The Defaulter for which this sale is being made is to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 8/18/2001. The monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds (if applicable) of 779.93, due per month from 1/17/2005 through 6/7/2007, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$45,806.91, plus accrued interest at the rate of 7.25% per annum from 10/1/2006. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, invoice's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the interest in the above referenced real property. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the Trustee to sell or cause the sale of the obligation. Dated: February 05, 2007. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, C/O Dept. of Public Auctions, 260 3rd Avenue North, EXECUTIVE TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC 15455 San Fernando Mission Blvd., San Dimas, CA 91345 Phone: (818) 837-2300 Sale Line: (818) 361-9908 ADAP #82347

204 Customer Service

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Experience and knowledge of office practices and computers required. Must have pleasant and cheerful phone manners.
Resumes may be sent to PO Box 706, Buhl, ID 83316 Attn: Human Resources. Applications are available to be completed at the main office, 115 13th Ave South, Buhl, Idaho.
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NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE
Case No. CV 07-1826
A Petition to change the name of Jennifer Dyan Hanes, born May 8, 1977 in Twin Falls, Idaho residing at 1213 S 5th Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho has been filed with the County Clerk of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The name will change to District Court, Idaho. The name will change to Jennifer Dyan Ranges, because Ryan Hanes does not like his last name and his step-father is living and his address is 521 12th Ave E, Jerome, Idaho 83338. The petitioner's mother is living and her address is 521 12th Ave E, Jerome, Idaho 83338. A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 8:00 o'clock AM on May 15, 2007, at the County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change Date: April 9, 2007
By Deputy Clerk

200 Employment

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal
Employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a job at any price. For free information about federal jobs, Call Career Action Connection, 478-757-3000

FOST and Found
FOUND Slides found in Buhl on 4400 Road. Family pictures. Call 208-260-0148
LOST Christmas at 269 W. 400 S. in Heyburn. Light brown, 8 months old, answers to Chico. Please return. 208-436-3831.

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The Largest Career Fair in the area is coming
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Resume Critique Career Opportunities

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 Eastern Idaho Technical College
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 Idaho State Public
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MEDIUM #42

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 today's puzzle on page E-16.

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GENERAL



Seasonal Openings
Outdoor Therapeutic program located 14 miles NW of Shoshone or 14 miles NE of Gooding Accepting male/female applications for: **Field Medic \$9.00/hr.** Provide healthcare to students & field personnel!
Logistics Coordinator \$10.50/hr. Backup support to wilderness staff some nights/week-ends
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WE'RE HIRING NOW! Idaho MRK Transport needs qualified truck drivers for regional runs. *Competitive Pay (more exp = more \$) *Great benefits *Bonus opportunities Long-haul/Western & Upper MidWest Regional Runs-11 Western States Hiring Company Drivers & Lease Opel Call for more information! 1-800-867-2211

EDUCATION
Bull School District is accepting applications for an Early Childhood Special Education Teacher for the 2007-08 school year. Application materials are available at the District Office, 920 Main, Bull or by calling 543-6438. For more information RE: this position, please call Suzanne Wilkin at 208-543-9208. EOE and Drug Free Workplace

EDUCATION
The Valley School District #262 in Hazelton, Idaho, has the following vacancy. Position is available until filled. Quickest response is advised. *High School Secretary An Application may be requested by contacting District Office at 208-829-5333. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled.

Other Jobs

FARM
Yacork/Farm work-cottagers Point is looking for a full-time worker. Must be 18 years old. Exp helpful. Pay reasonable. Call Blair at 324-6644

MANAGER
Farm Manager needed Must have pivo! exp \$36,000 + DOE Call 200-0911 or 300-9009

General

DISPATCHER
Operations/Dispatchers/Supervisor Express, Inc. Twin Falls, ID. Exciting career opportunity for a front line operations person in a fast pace truck load driver freight environment. Successful candidates will have a minimum of 2 years experience in the field of transportation logistics, and exhibit professionalism and possess exceptional leadership and decision making skills. Computer experience is a must. We offer competitive salary and benefits. For consideration send resume to Sunrise Express Inc Human Resources c/o TWTF. Twin Falls, ID 83301 NO PHONE CALLS

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We are currently accepting applications for independent contractors to deliver the Times-News to our customers. Are you available between 3 and 6 am, seven days a week? See how much extra income you could make in just a few hours each week.

DO YOU LIVE NEAR ANY OF THESE LOCATIONS? IT'S AN EASY WAY TO PICK UP EXTRA CASH...

D.L. Evans Bank

D.L. Evans Bank, Idaho's Hometown Community Bank for over 100 years, has an opening for the following position in Twin Falls:

Financial Services Representative/ Backup Teller

The ideal candidate will possess excellent customer service, telephone, verbal and written communication skills, strong organizational skills, and the ability to cross-sell Bank products. Previous banking experience is preferred for this challenging position offering a competitive salary and benefits package, EOE. Applications for employment are available at any D.L. Evans Bank location.

- Filer Ave. W., Boise Ave. N., Rose Ave. N.
- El Camino Ave., Callente Dr., Coronado Ave.
- Twin Parks, Park Meadows, Parkway Cir.
- Juniper St. N., Locust St. N., Holly Dr.
- Park Ave., Pickabo Dr., Blue Bell Ave.
- Falls Ave. E., Eastland Ave., Capt. Dr.
- Maxine Ln., Lake St., Ash St.
- Stevens St., Idaho St.
- 1st St. S., 5th St. S., 9th St. S., A Street
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- 16th St. E., 19th St., Overland - Bennett, Hilland Ave.
- Atlantic - Birch, Fairmont, Boardwalk
- Town Routes \$400-\$450 Every 4 weeks
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CLASSIFIEDS

It calls to read the fine print! Call The Times-News to place your ad 208-733-0931 ext. 2

EDUCATION

Agape Christian School is accepting applications for K-4, Elementary Teachers & 1 Child Care Cook for the 2007-08 school year. Call 208-358-0683 or 181 Morrison St

MEDECAL

IDAHO HOME HEALTH & HOSPICE
Twyn Falls, ID

Are you looking for a dynamic and rewarding place to work? Idaho Home Health & Hospice is this place!

Come grow with us....

We are expanding our team! IHH & Hospice is now accepting resumes for an **RN Manager** with a BSN in nursing to help manage the Clinical aspects of Homecare. Not only will this position be professionally rewarding but personally as well. IHH&H offers 100% paid premiums for medical and dental, continuing education and a GREAT incentive program to all staff.

Come be a part of a caring environment!
Apply at 826 Eastland Drive or email resumes to heather@idahohomehealth.com

Call now for more information about routes available in your area!

Jerome, Bailey, Shoshone, Gooding & Wendell: Kathy Harman 735-3348
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209 General
COOK Wynwood of Twin Falls (formerly Alberta) is seeking a Part-time 9"-10". Cook. Must be available for all shifts, 4 days/week. Exp. required. Apply in person 1367 Locust St N Twin Falls.

209 General
COOK Cook for church camp for 80 people at Camp Calabaz, June 9"-10". Pay negotiable. 890-9055 or 733-8283.

209 General
GENERAL Labor Finders Now Hiring. *Construction Laborer - Must be 18 yrs old. *Manufacturing - Light Industrial. All positions available. Apply in person 758 Falls Ave Twin Falls between 8:30am-9am.

209 General
GENERAL Stone Casting & Molding Apprenticeship. Call 208-421-0791.

JUMBLE
Unscramble these 7 Jumbles. one letter for each square, to form four ordinary words.

GENERAL Crew Leader Train for Rent a dynamic, national company specializing in pumps, tanks, and irrigation is looking for a motivated team player to take the lead on installations of equipment for irrigation in industrial projects. CDL, Ag background, or irrigation system knowledge a plus. Medical, dental, vision, 401K are a few of the benefits offered. To join a growing, nationally oriented company please pick up application or fax/send resume to: Rain for Rent, PO Box 738 Paul, Idaho 83347. Fax: (208) 438-8570 www.rainforrent.com EOE/AA Employer, M/F/D/V

GENERAL Get a jump on summer fun and start sending money today!
DAY & Swing Shift Positions Available!
*No Sales Involved *Base Pay Up To \$11,000 an hour! *All Paid Training *Flexible Scheduling - You Pick the Days You Want to Work *Shift Start Times: Medical, dental, vision, 401K are a few of the benefits offered. To join a growing, nationally oriented company please pick up application or fax/send resume to: Rain for Rent, PO Box 738 Paul, Idaho 83347. Fax: (208) 438-8570 www.rainforrent.com EOE/AA Employer, M/F/D/V

GENERAL Immediate openings for female clients, willing to train, exp. preferred. 731-4255.
GENERAL Planners Wanted. We will train you. We will be holding a class in Twin Falls on the 20th of April. The cost of the class is \$60.00. We will be hiring from that class. Pay is \$5,500/30hr. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact Shirley/PEGGY 208-254-2181
GENERAL Help wanted to run a Thrift Store. Must travel. Hotel & travel expenses paid. \$400-\$500/wk DOE & Exp. plus heavy equip. exp. a plus. Must have drivers license. Call English. Call 208-478-4533 or 208-431-8182

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STRIKE THREE!
I can't believe I'm stuck again. Can we be stuck in a museum?
WHAT HE DID WHILE HE LINED THE BASEBALL GAME.
Now arrange the correct letters to form the surprise answer as suggested by the above cartoon.
Yesterday's Jumble: LOONY SYNOD WHISKEY HANSON
Answer: You might see this in a classroom - A SHOW OF HANDS

MANUFACTURING Seneca Foods
Manufacturing Plant Maintenance
The Manufacturing Department has a full-time maintenance position available.
Applicant will have:
*Willingness to share ideas in a participative, team environment.
*Strong awareness of safe behavior.
*Industrial Maintenance experience and aptitude for skill advancement.

GENERAL Idaho Youth Ranch seeks individuals who enjoy working with troubled youth to provide direct care at our Rupert area Ranch. Variety of shifts available. Must be:
*Wages range from \$9.09 - \$11.31 with excellent benefits.
*Full-time
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*ASE Certified
*Mechanic
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211 Medical
CAREGIVER Caregiver needed for Curry Retirement Estate, a small assisted living facility. Available shifts:
4pm-12am, 12am-8am.
\$3.00/hr. Week day hours, exc. benefits
Inquiries to:
www.chfidaho.gov
By Apr. 25.
For questions, call Tammy Walters at 208-478-4608.
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213 EDUCATION
401 School Instruction
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Seneca Foods is a seasonal vegetable processor and distributor of food products offering a solid benefit package along with overtime earnings.
We are an Equal Opportunity Drug Free Employer. Applicants will be accepted through May 10, 2007 at:
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HVAC Sheet metal fabricator and/or installers. Benefits include health insurance and a great work environment. The best! Please call to set up an appointment for an interview. Home Heating & Air Cond. Including 208-732-1211

Join The Best In The Field
Process Engineer Opportunity
Glanbia Foods, Inc. is currently seeking a qualified Process Engineer to design methods for maintaining or improving process efficiency, reduce inventory, production costs, yields, quality and safety. Must have BS in Engineering plus 3-5 years of experience and/or equivalent combination of education and experience.

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"The Paper You Come Home To"
A Late Enterprises Community Newspaper

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Trugreen Chemlawn Service offers Great Base Pay \$475.00 per week + commissions
If you have a strong desire to succeed and increase your income, are self-motivated and hard working, like working outdoors, we have an opportunity for you! We are a growing and the leader in our industry. We need energetic, goal-oriented Lawn Technicians who want to reap the benefits of our successful Dept. of Agriculture landscapers, a plus, but we will train the right candidate.

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Homes For Sale

BUIH, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 5 acres... 40x50 shop, wharves... \$204,000...

BUIH, 5 bedroom 3 bath. Newly remodeled... \$229,500...

BUIH 'A Must See' Quiet neighborhood... \$184,000...

SHOP...ACREAGE... All you're looking for... \$149,900...

BURLEY For sale by owner... 1700 Hillier... \$179,000...

COUNTRY ACRES... KIMBERLY 3 bdrm... \$229,000...

FILER 'Brand New' 3 bdrm... \$181,900...

FILER For sale by owner... 1790 sq. ft... \$169,900...

JEROME Home Property... 6 bdrm... \$199,000...

JEROME New construction... 5 bdrm... \$204,900...

JEROME New construction... 3 bdrm... \$133,900...

JEROME 2 bdrm... 1 bath... \$149,000...

GOODE MOTOR Spring Inventory Liquidation Event IS SO BIG WE MOVED TO Smith's PARKING LOT!

Recieve a Spring Break Vacation! With Every Purchase BUY A CAR & GET OUT OF TOWN!!

SPRING INVENTORY LIQUIDATION EVENT

There has never been a better time to purchase a previously-owned vehicle... 9am-7pm Saturday April 21st

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Homes For Sale... TWIN FALLS \$188,000... WENDELL Recently re-decorated 2 bdrm...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm... TWIN FALLS For sale by owner... TWIN FALLS For Sale By Owner...

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Property Management
 Many locations, sizes and prices available. Call 208-733-5555

BEDN nice, 2 bdr m/m.
 w/VD hook up. Private lot, no pets. Call 208-423-5104

FILER county 1 bed room.
 No pet/smoking. \$400 deposit. Call 208-733-6126

HANSEN Daring 3 bdr.
 home. \$535. Completely remodeled, fenced yard, 1 car garage, 42' deck, 3700 sq. ft., no smoking/pets. Call 336-71-9821

JEROME & TWIN FALLS (between).
 3 bdr, 2 bath, approx. \$500. Call 324-3274

JEROME (NW).
 4 bdr, 2 bath, approx. \$500. Call 324-3274

TWIN FALLS County home.
 New carpet, new tile, Tri Go Pro Rem. Call 324-3274

JEROME 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath.
 new paint, no smoking/pets. \$700 mo. + \$400 dep. Call 324-6495 or 303-1585

JEROME 3 bedroom, 2 bath.
 new carpet in Lincoln Park Subdiv. Call 208-211-9172

KIMBERLY studio.
 no smoking/pets. \$280 month + deposit. Call 208-423-1403

TWIN FALLS 1 bdr.
 1528 Fair Ave. E. Water & yard care. No smoking/pets. \$500 + dep. 420-0125.

TWIN FALLS 158
 Washington St. N. 2 bdr, 1 bath, no appliances, new kitchen. No smoking/pets. \$285 month + \$400 deposit. Call 208-300-0480 or 208-426-8183

TWIN FALLS 1682
 Wrangler 3 bdr, 2 bath, kitchen apts, gas heat, AC, 2 car garage, wood wrap/sprinkler. \$2850 dep. Vash Property Management. Call 971-5559

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr.
 heated for rent. (2) bdr. Month rent. New carpet in all. Serious inquiries only. Call 208-208-2088

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr.
 w/VD, ref, stove, h/w. Rent, \$550 + \$500 dep. No pets. 208-731-6255

TWIN FALLS 3 bdr.
 2 bath, spacious fenced yard, private car provided. \$1975. Call 208-543-5670 after 5pm and weekends.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdr.
 2 bath and central air. 1 yr lease. \$1 Jan 1 to 31-3533. 1210 Blake St. N.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdr.
 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced yard, some pets, no smoking/pets. Call 208-735-0473

TWIN FALLS 3 bdr.
 2 bath on a great lot. Park Area. \$750/mo. Call 208-423-5637.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdr.
 2 bath on 3/2 acre. All apts. included, fenced yard, sprinkler, no pets, smoking. \$925 + dep. and 1 year lease. Call 208-733-4659

TWIN FALLS 485
 2 bdr, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 bath. Beautiful new home, sprinklers, covered school. \$500 + deposit. Call Sean 423-9748.

TWIN FALLS 485
 2 bdr, 2 bath, pet friendly. \$785 + dep. Call 208-734-7935

TWIN FALLS House
 for rent with 3 bedrooms, 3 bdr, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, w/VD, One block from Sawtooth Elementary and THS - 5855. Call 208-733-8488 or 208-404-3288

TWIN FALLS New.
 3 bdr, 2 bath, pet friendly, great neighborhood. \$785 + dep. Call 208-734-7935

TWIN FALLS 3 bdr.
 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced yard. \$785 + dep. Call 410-9325

604 Unfinished Apts. and Duplex
 TWIN FALLS quiet neighborhood 3 bdr. gas heat carpet \$700 P&H. 2 bdr, 2 bath, apts., am. util. \$505.
REMODELED 3 bdr.
 w/VD hook up. \$750. New HOME 3 bedroom 2 bath approx. \$450. Garage \$250. The Mgmt 733-0739

TWIN FALLS single level town house.
 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$400 month. No pets. 529 Pressman Dr. W. 681, 571-6544

WEHDEL 3 bdr., 2 bath.
 home. \$500. Garage, \$600. month. Call 208-420-1212

WHO can help you rent your rental?
Classifieds
 733-0851 ext 2
 1 month/2 months term

604 Unfinished Apts. and Duplex
 TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, new CSI, all utilities furnished including HBO and Showtime. \$475 month deposit. No smoking/pets. Call 208-734-0414 eves.

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom.
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TWIN FALLS 3 bdr.
 2 bath, stove, DW, all utilities. \$475 month + deposit. No smoking/pets. Call 208-734-1175

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr.
 2 bath, 2 car garage, private car provided. \$1100. Call 208-423-4377 after 5pm

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr.
 2 bath, DW, AC, no smoking/pets. \$525 mo. 208-733-3742

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr.
 w/VD, apts. no smoking/pets. \$595 month + \$500 deposit. 18 months rent with 1 year lease. 734-1143.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdr.
 2 bath, 2 car garage, private car provided, \$545. Call 208-433-1468

TWIN FALLS 2 Bedroom Apartments
 \$465. Call 734-5334

607 Office and Retail Rentals
 TWIN FALLS new office, 1150 Eastland Dr. N. 2,300 sq. ft. Call 208-733-2323

TWIN FALLS Office/Retail Storage.
 392-6400 sq. ft. Service Locations. Hammack Management. 208-733-4339

TWIN FALLS Prime Office.
 Space for lease, across from new post office, 2800 sq. ft., with many private offices, conference room, reception, and coffee area, 2 restrooms. Exclusively finished. North College Office Park. Call for info. 426-8699 or 843-6923

TWIN FALLS PRIME Retail Office space.
 for lease. Don't wait! Great location in Twin Falls. Blue Leaks Exposure. Great parking. Take over lease. Call 208-678-6002 or 208-431-0385

608 Commercial Property
HAGERMAN 40'x60' shop.
 with mobile home hook up. Chain linked fenced yard. Sale or rent. 208-208-2088

HAILEY For Lease Airport Way Hailey.
 Radiant floor heat; built-in kitchen; 1050 sq. ft. plus lot \$600/month plus utilities monthly. dcs. 208-471-0475

JEROME New office and warehouse building.
 4000 sq. ft. www.drcapstone.com. 426-8699 or 843-6923

Offices, Shop, Warehouse
 277-12,800 sq. ft. 734-4315

TWIN FALLS Office shop
 for rent \$600 month + \$600 deposit. Call 208-733-0081 or 420-0091

616 Rooms/Wanted
TWIN FALLS Rooms/Wanted.
 Call 208-733-2430

Specialized realtors.
 Make sure readers will understand how to contact the agent. Call out. Classifieds 733-0021

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