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Amendment takes aim at long-term debt barriers

Municipal groups tackle 'ordinary and necessary' laws

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

BOISE — A proposal to amend the state's Constitution in relation to an Idaho Supreme Court ruling two years ago that changed how governments fund projects was introduced to state lawmakers Friday.

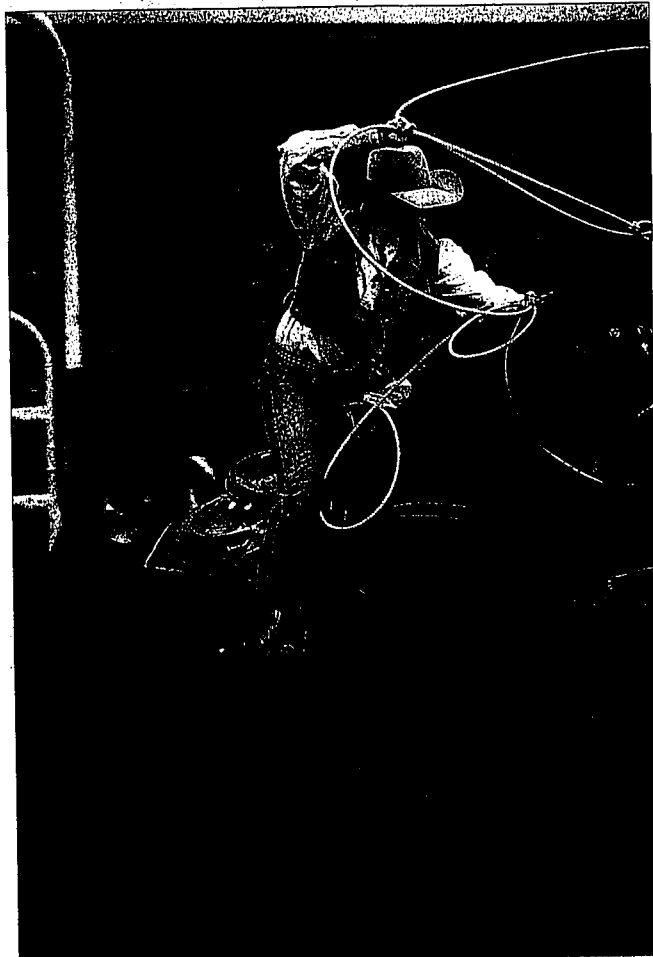
The proposal would create exemptions for when municipalities would need two-thirds of voter approval to incur debt on projects. The legislation stems from the 2006 decision of City of Boise vs.

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GOLDEN EAGLE ROPERS



Chelal Schvanveldt, a freshman at the College of Southern Idaho and originally from Surprise, Ariz., tears off after a calf during the calf-roping event at the 32nd Annual Intercollegiate Rodeo Friday night in Twin Falls. Schvanveldt finished her run with a time of 3.8 seconds. Results from Friday's rodeo action were unavailable at press time. See Sunday's Times-News for the results.

Dear Taxpayer: This letter cost you \$42 million

By Devin Barrett
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — At a cost of nearly \$42 million, the IRS wants you to know: Your check is almost in the mail.

The Internal Revenue Service is spending the money on letters to alert taxpayers to expect rebate checks as part of the economic stimulus plan.

The notices are going out this month to an estimated 130 million households who filed returns for the 2006 tax year, at a cost of \$41.8 million, IRS spokesman John Lipold confirmed.

That works out to about 32 cents to print, process and mail each letter. It doesn't include the tab for another round of mailings planned for those who didn't file tax returns last year but may still qualify for a rebate.

Democrats accused the Bush administration of wasting time and postage.

There are countless better uses for \$42 million than a self-congratulatory mailer that gives

the president a pat on the back for an idea that wasn't even his," Sen. Charles Schumer said Friday, arguing the IRS could more effectively spend the money to catch tax cheats.

Kethia Hennessey, director of the president's National Economic Council, said the letters are being sent to explain how the tax rebates will work.

"Any time you do something as a government tens of millions of times, there is ample room for people to get confused. And so if you're going to have tens of millions of

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Esquibel charged with forgery

Long-time Latino advocate faces three felony charges

By Sven Berg
For the Times-News

BURLEY — Gladys Esquibel, a long-time advocate for Latino rights in the Mini-Cassia region and statewide, has been charged in Cassia County's Fifth District Court with three felony counts of forgery and recording false documents.

If convicted, Esquibel would face up to 42 years in prison.

According to court documents, Esquibel, 68, is accused of forging a power of attorney document in May 1999 and using it to file a quietclaim deed, in which a grantor disclaims interest in a property, in May 2005. She later recorded both documents with Cassia County.

Sheriff's Department Office Investigator Randy Kidd said the Power of Attorney document gave Esquibel authority to sign

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Watts' lawyer drops his defense

Defendant is charged with the first-degree murder of Dale Miller

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

Twin Falls attorney Tim Williams on Friday dropped his client, first-degree murder defendant Cameron Watts, after stumbling onto information he declines to reveal.

Williams said, "He is unaware of the reason why."

Watts chose to stay locked up in a Mini-Cassia jail rather than attend the afternoon hearing in Twin Falls.

The unexplained move is the latest salvo in what has already become a bizarre murder prosecution with two months to go before Watts' trial.

Watts and John McElhinney were indicted

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 the name of her husband, Augustin Esquibel, on the quitclaim deed. The quitclaim surrendered Augustin Esquibel's rights to the couple's home to Gladys Esquibel and their daughter, Gynol Berber. Kidd said he does not anticipate any further charges will be filed.

Gladys and Augustin Esquibel could not be reached for comment on this story. It is not known if Esquibel has retained an attorney to represent her in the case.

Kidd said it does not appear Berber was involved in the alleged forgeries.

"I found nothing in the

investigation to indicate she was aware the documents had been forged," he said.

According to court documents, Gladys Esquibel admitted to investigators in February she had forged Burley attorney David Pena's name on the Power of Attorney document.

"She explained that at times, Mr. Pena had allowed her to sign his name, but she specified she never had his specific permission to sign his name on the power of attorney document," an affidavit signed by Deputy Shannon Taylor reads.

Pena said he had worked at the same law firm as Esquibel, but never authorized her to

sign his name on documents. He said she worked as a receptionist for attorney Ray Pena, but not directly for him. "She never prepared documents for me," he said.

Esquibel has a long history of community activism. She served as chairman of the Idaho Commission on the Hispanic Affairs (ICHA) and has worked with the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund. According to a Boston Globe report, she served as a delegate at the Republican National Convention in 2004.

ICHA Director Margie Gonzalez described Esquibel's work as "very professional, very organized,

very passionate." She said Esquibel continues to serve the Latino community and is very well respected among politicians and peers throughout the state.

David Pena said he has known Esquibel for many years and was "astonished" to hear charges had been filed against her. But he said, even if she is found guilty, the crimes will not detract from her "good work for the good of the community."

"I don't think anything could tarnish her record," he said.

Steen Berg is a staff writer for the South Idaho Press.

Rebate

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 taxpayers getting checks, you want to get the information out so that you have as few people as possible confused about what's happening, they understand what's coming, and it reduces the number of incoming requests that IRS and Treasury have to figure out how to deal with it," said Hennessy.

"Dear Taxpayer," the letters will begin, going on to say the IRS is pleased to inform the recipient that Congress passed and President Bush signed into law a plan that will provide payments of up to \$600 for individuals who qualify or \$1,200 for married couples filing jointly. The rebates are the centerpiece of a \$168 billion economic stimulus package.

The actual rebate checks are scheduled to go out starting in May, after the IRS has finished separately mailing out routine refunds for the 2007 tax year.

The letters will be a reminder that people need to file a 2007 tax return so they will receive the rebate if they are eligible for it.

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later to some Social Security recipients and those who receive veterans benefits — groups that often do not file tax returns.

For those people to get a rebate check, they will need to file a tax return if they received at least \$3,000 from a combination of certain Social Security benefits, veterans benefits and earned income. The minimum payment for this group will be \$300 for an individual and \$600 for a couple filing jointly.

Not everyone will be eligible. Singles with income of more than \$75,000 and couples with more than \$150,000 will only partial rebates if any.

People who earn less than \$3,000, illegal immigrants and anyone who did not file a tax return will miss out. Singles with incomes exceeding \$87,000 and couples with incomes exceeding \$174,000 also won't qualify, although those caps rise by \$6,000 per child.

Debt

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 Frazier that ruled "ordinary and necessary" expenses had to have voter approval unless municipalities were in an emergency.

Public officials have said the decision created uncertainty and have minimized the ability to fund projects or sign contracts. The proposal is sponsored by the Idaho Association of Counties, the Association of Idaho Cities and the Idaho Hospital Association.

"This is to clarify when a vote is required and when a vote is not required," Dan Chadwick, executive director for the IAC, said after the meeting.

According to the legislation, the two-thirds voter supermajority requirement would remain for many general obligation bonds. The changes would:

- allow a majority vote (51 percent) on facilities that are funded by voluntary fees, such as improving parking or recreational facilities.

- authorize public hospitals to fund projects or sign leases and incur debt without voter authorization as long as tax revenue is not used in the projects.

- allow governments to enter into contracts or leases that are five years or less in length or are paid only by user fees.

The resolution is expected to be scheduled for a hearing. It must then pass committee and two-thirds of the Senate. Then it must pass a House committee and two-thirds of the House before being approved by at least half the voters.

Constitutional amendments do not need approval by a governor. Unlike other states, Idaho's Constitution cannot be amended by a direct voter initiative.

In 2004, the city of Boise received a judge's permission for a \$27 million plan to expand the city's airport's parking garage. But David Frazier — a local photographer and government watchdog — sued the city. The court ruled in his favor and said Idaho's Constitution allows governments to bypass the voters only in an emergency.

Reached for comment Friday, Frazier said the court was clear how municipalities can incur debt and that the resolution will remove the public's oversight.

"It takes away citizen oversight of long-term debt," said Frazier, adding that he was asked but declined to participate in drafting the legislation. "That's their goal — to not have to be responsible to their citizens."

Twin Falls County Commission Chairman Tom Mikesell said Friday that the county had to lose if whether some of its vehicles were "ordinary and necessary" expenses.

"How can we keep continuing to serve the public when we can't buy or lease

"It takes away citizen oversight of long-term debt. That's their goal — to not have to be responsible to their citizens."

— David Frazier, who sued the city of Boise to stop it from spending \$27 million without voter approval

new equipment?" he asked. "We would like it (the laws) better defined."

Twin Falls Mayor Lance Claw, who serves as president of the Association of Idaho Cities, said the decision has caused banks to be more cautious in loaning to cities. Claw said the banks could possibly lose money if cities' spending decisions are challenged in court and cities lose.

"Things we used to finance for a few years now, we have to accumulate the cash, pay for it, and now it's really changed our budgeting and forced us into a new way of doing business," he said.

A separate proposal from the IIA would only address hospitals. Its provisions are included in the other bill, but it was proposed because it's late in the legislative session and the IIA still wants to get something passed, said Chadwick.

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Watts

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 on first-degree murder charges in the killing of Dale Miller, 18, in early September. Miller was found in a barrel Sept. 12 in Sept. 4. Miller made three calls to police — calls that did not add up to a clear call for help, the prosecutor said.

After the discovery of Miller's body, a city dispatcher was placed on administrative leave. Later, a Blaine County detective revealed McElhinney was a confidential informant.

This latest salvo is equally difficult to follow.

Williams called the circumstances of his withdrawal from Watts' defense "unusual."

Fifth District Judge G. Richard Bevan permitted him to drop the case after he spent days consulting with a state Bar Association official about what may be a unique problem.

Williams said that Brad Andrews, a counsel for the Idaho State Bar Association who studies ethical matters, found that Williams' predicament was not clearcut. Andrews said he had never heard of such a problem arising, and could only give guidance, Williams said.

"I inadvertently came across something that is serious enough to have some lawyer consequences," Williams said. He said the information arose from a "communication, separate and apart from Cameron Watts' case."

"I have a duty to pursue

every reasonable ground of defense through completion of his trial," he said. "I could not do that. It would be impossible."

"The most common reason for an attorney to quit his client is that a legal conflict arises from the attorney representing two clients. Clients of the public defender often complain of inadequate representation, which Williams assured the court was not the case. He said his decision to quit met "heartfelt" opposition from Watts.

While private attorneys may quit when their client fails to pay, Williams, although a private attorney, was assigned to the case as a conflict public defender. The county public defender's office represents his co-defendant McElhinney.

Bevan accepted Williams' word and assigned the case to conflict public defender Greg Fuller.

Williams will continue to provide a support role until Watts' trial. Fuller is set Friday to argue several discovery-type motions filed by Williams.

"This is a slow withdrawal," Williams said.

Cassidy Frohman can be reached at 735-3241.

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Wyoming basks in a rare Democrats' glow

By Robin Abcarian
Los Angeles Times

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — The headline in the Casper Star-Tribune the other day pretty much said it all: "Tiny and very Republican, Wyoming is a Democratic player at last." Normally, it is not much fun being a Democrat here. The sparsely populated state — with half a million residents, it ranks 50th in the nation — has 59,130 registered Democrats, compared with 136,000 Republicans.

When asked to describe what that feels like, Kathy Karpan, a former Wyoming secretary of state who supports Hillary Rodham Clinton for president, didn't miss a beat: "How about Custer? We are always out-numbered, always the underdog."

But this week, Clinton resuscitated her campaign after a long primary losing streak, keeping the nomination contest with Barack Obama close. And suddenly, Wyoming Democrats are basking in a spotlight they have not enjoyed since the state's delegates put John F. Kennedy over the top at the 1960 Democratic National Convention.

What is at stake when



An unidentified supporter stands on a chair to get a better photograph of Democratic presidential hopeful Barack Obama as he leaves a town hall meeting Friday in Casper, Wyo.

Democrats caucus here Saturday?

In reality, not much. Twelve delegates are up for grabs. Another six, mostly superdelegates, eventually will be in the mix, bringing Wyoming's total to 18 of the 2,025 needed to secure the nomination.

But with the state's caucus occurring during a lull in the nominating calendar, presidential candidates — and one very high-profile surrogate — for the first time in nearly 20 years have stepped

foot onto Wyoming soil.

That has come as both a shock and a pleasant surprise to Democrats here, who are used to being overlooked. The last time Democratic presidential candidates came through, Karpan said, was in 1988.

On Friday, Clinton and Obama each made two appearances. Both visited Casper, while Clinton also stopped in Cheyenne and Obama went to Laramie. In Cheyenne, Laramie

County Community College president Darrell Hammon, seemed to be referring to the Republican domination in the state when he welcomed the crowd.

"One of the things that's most important to us at this institution is we allow anyone on our campus," he said. "When people said to me, 'You know, Sen. Hillary Clinton is gonna be on your campus. Are you OK with that?' I said, 'Why wouldn't we be?'"



Eve Carson, student body president at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, applauds during election night in February 2007 in Chapel Hill. Carson was found shot to death on a city street, police said Thursday.

Slain student leader at University of North Carolina remembered as selfless, smart

By Mike Baker
Associated Press writer

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — You couldn't escape Eve Carson's presence at the University of North Carolina.

The student body president welcomed all incoming freshmen — each and every one — to stop by her office for a chat. She was a member of the school's Board of Trustees and a tournament-winning intramural flag football team.

She had friends in the chancellor's office, friends on the school's top-ranked basketball team and more among the school's 28,000 students.

"She was a bright spot in Deanmin, a former student body president who met Carson during her freshman year. "She took time to talk to people, to listen to them. She cared about what they were interested in. That's what drove her, she was a completely selfless person."

As for it, North Carolina loved her back.

Twice in the hours after learning the 22-year-old Carson had been shot to death early Wednesday on a city street not far from campus, thousands of students, staff and faculty gathered to mourn her death. The tears continued to flow Friday, and it's likely the school will hold another memorial service after students return from next week's spring break.

Chancellor James Moeser plans to attend services this weekend for Carson at her home in Athens, Ga. The Board of Trustees, meanwhile, has offered a \$25,000 reward for information leading to an arrest in her death.

"She touched so many lives over the period of four years that she was here," Moeser said. "Kids who didn't even know her felt they were touched by her."

The many memories make the mystery of her death that much harder to accept on the campus of the nation's first public university. Detectives know Carson was killed by a shot from a handgun to her right temple but said Friday what they still consider a random act.

"It's just a huge blow. It's a

blow against everything we stand for as ourselves, about being a peaceful, safe place where kids come to school," Moeser said. "She was a joyful person. She loved this place. She loved being here."

For now, police are looking for clues in her car. Officers believe the killer had access to her vehicle, but aren't sure of the circumstances. They are canvassing the neighborhood where Carson's body was found but don't know what she was doing there. Two callers to 911 reported hearing several gun shots, and one heard Carson scream.

"We've been getting a number of texts that we're trying to follow up on," said Chapel Hill Police Chief Brian Curran. Carson was last seen a few hours before, when she stayed behind at home to study as her roommates went out for the night. There were no signs of forced entry to the home, but Curran said authorities have yet to find her keys and wallet.

Burk's family said they created a fund to help apprehend her killer. Georgia Gov. Sonny Perdue said he has asked the Georgia Bureau of Investigation to offer assistance in both investigations.

Teachers at Carson's high school in Athens said she seemed destined for greatness. She was courted by prestigious universities, who admired her both as a leader and interest in everything: science, politics and government, music and art and sports.

"I've been teaching for 26 years and honestly, she's truly one of a kind," said Clarke Central High biology teacher Buddy Sims. "I've taught a lot of smart kids — Eve was a lot more than a smart kid. She was just incredibly inquisitive. She always wanted to know more and more and more. She was never satisfied with just a cursory look at anything."

Carson was perfect for the prestigious Morehead-Cain Scholarship, an award that packages a full ride to North Carolina with a legion of opportunities on campus and off. While in college, Carson spent abroad in Cuba and studied time working and volunteering in Ecuador, Egypt and Ghana.

Former Obama adviser says Iraq commitment a 'best case scenario,' Clinton a 'monster'

By Nedra Pickler
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — A former adviser to Barack Obama who resigned Friday after calling rival Hillary Rodham Clinton "a monster" said Obama may not be able to withdraw all U.S. combat troops from Iraq within a year as he has promised on the campaign trail.

Samantha Power, a Pulitzer Prize-winning author and unpaid adviser, made the comments in two separate interviews with foreign media while promoting her latest book. In a light Democratic presidential campaign where attacks are becoming increasingly bitter, Power's comments ignited a flurry of accusations between the two candidates.

Clinton said it's hard to know what Obama's real positions are, while Obama insisted he will end the war in 2009 if elected and blamed Clinton for helping start it.

The comment that led to Power's resignation came in an interview with The Scotsman. "She is a monster, top — that is off the record — she is stooping to anything," the newspaper quoted her as saying. A few hours after the comments were published, Power, a Harvard professor, announced her resignation in a statement in which she said the remarks were unacceptable and contradictory to her admiration for Clinton. Power told RTE, Ireland's public broadcast service, that she spoke with Obama by phone Friday and he "made it absolutely clear that he just

couldn't make comments like this in his campaign."

Clinton's campaign sent an e-mail to supporters telling them about the monster

comment and asking for contributions to "show the Obama campaign that there is a price to this kind of attack politics."

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Fact check: Bush view on economy is rosier than underlying data suggests

By Tom Ichniowski
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush put the best face on Friday's grim employment report, claiming a recently passed economic stimulus package should provide a "booster shot" to an economy he acknowledged was in decline — but on track, he said, to prosper in the future.

Economists, for the most part, don't share his rosy outlook.

The Labor Department reported Friday that the economy lost 63,000 payroll jobs in February, the deepest cut in five years, after losing 22,000 jobs in January. The February figure would have been even higher — over 100,000 lost jobs in the private sector — had it not been for an offsetting increase in government jobs of 38,000.

THE SPIN

Bush sought to ease fears that the U.S. is slipping into a recession, saying he is taking action to get the economy back on track.

"I know this is a difficult time for our economy, but we recognized the problem early and provided the economy with a booster shot," Bush told reporters at the White House on Friday. "We will begin to see the impact over the coming months."

"In the long run, we can have confidence that so long as we pursue pro-growth, low-tax policies that put faith in the American people, our economy will prosper," he said.

Bush also noted that "the unemployment rate improved to 4.6 percent."

A White House "fact sheet" boasts that the economy has added "more than 8.1 million jobs since August 2003."

In his remarks, Bush said the \$152 billion stimulus package passed last month by Congress would give the economy a needed jolt. Rebate checks of \$600 for individuals, \$1,200 for couples, plus \$300 each for dependent children for all but the highest-paid Americans will start appearing in consumers' mailboxes in May.

THE FACTS

The "improvement" in the monthly unemployment rate, to 4.6 percent is not really good news. The statistic was largely driven by the fact that so many adults have become discouraged and stopped looking for work, contributing to a drop in the total number of adults either employed or looking for work.

University of Maryland economist Peter Morici calculates that, factoring in the decline in adults looking for work, the unemployment rate is actually 6.8 percent.

As to job growth during Bush's term, do you wonder why the administration picked August 2003 as a starting point?

That's because it was a low point for job creation.

When Bush took office in January 2001, there were 132.5 million non-farm workers. In August 2003, the number had fallen to 129.8 million. As of February, there are 138 million in the work force — for a net increase since Bush took office of 5.5 million.

That barely keeps pace with population growth, economists suggest.

Many economists say the U.S. economy is already in recession — even though it hasn't met the classic definition of two back-to-back quarters of declining gross domestic product — and say the White House is trying to sugarcoat the statistics.

The U.S. economy grew at a 0.6 percent annual rate in the October-December 2007 quarter.

"They're certainly trying to put the best face on the situation. They're spinning it their way," said Standard and Poor's chief economist David Wyss, who suggests the econ-

omy dipped into recession, sometime last month.

"I don't think they're falsifying the data. Presidents always play cheerleaders. I don't think I've ever heard a president say that we were in a recession until we were just about out of it," Wyss said.

Bush says economy has slowed but consumers will give it a boost by spending rebate checks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Friday that "it's clear our economy has slowed" and tried to reassure an anxious public that the long-term outlook is good.

"Losing a job is painful and I know Americans are concerned about our economy. So am I," Bush said during a hastily arranged

White House appearance on the heels of a gloomy government economic report.

"I know this is a difficult time for our economy," he said. "But we recognized the problem early and we provided the economy with a booster shot."

Congress passed and Bush signed a stimulus package that will send tax

rebates to many families and businesses. But some fear it will come too late — or that people will use the money to save or pay off debt, rather than go on a spending spree that will boost the economy.

Bush gently urged people to do the latter. "When the money reaches the American people, we expect

it to boost consumer spending," he said.

Earlier, the president's top economic adviser said that the nation's economic growth could dip into negative territory for the current quarter. That tracks with the assessments of many outside experts but is the most pessimistic word to come so far from the White House.



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Finally, putting a leash on Connecting Idaho

CHEERS: To the House Transportation Committee, for voting to scale back the Connecting Idaho roads project.

The measure, sponsored by Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, aims to limit debt payments on bonds to 20 percent of annual federal highway aid. It's now 30 percent.

Since 2006, \$446 million in highway bonds have been approved, with \$134 million proposed for fiscal 2009.

Smith has warned of the long-term consequences of Grant Anticipation Revenue Vehicle indebtedness. Thursday's vote shows that he's not alone.

If it passes the House, the legislation is likely DOA in the Senate, where Transportation Committee chair John McGeer, R-Caldwell, backs GARVIE. But at least one House committee has embraced fiscal sanity.

JEERS: There's not a single expert on climate change in the Idaho Senate, but that doesn't matter: Senators voted Wednesday *not* ask the state to compile a report on greenhouse gas emissions.

Sen. Shirley McKague, R-Meridian, explained that she and 19 of her colleagues — including Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deer



and Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert — aren't convinced humans contribute to climate change.

The retired legal secretary evidently has insight that has eluded the bulk of the scientific community. And she missed the point. The

resolution wasn't about the science; it was about what the state was going to do about climate change.

Nothing, apparently. Had the measure passed, it would have directed state agencies to identify potential economic growth opportunities that may result from future greenhouse gas emission regulation — and identify ways Idaho could develop renewable energy resources.

Instead, talk-radio pseudo-science prevailed, leaving Idaho at a competitive disadvantage.

CHEERS: To the Burley High

School boys basketball team, which capped a 46-game winning streak last week with a second consecutive state Class 4A championship.

The Bobcats' 75-54 victory over Bonneville High School in the title game ran their two-year record to 53-1.

That's a remarkable achievement in an era when high schools are closely grouped by size into five divisions, making each classification more competitive.

We eagerly look forward to seeing whether the Burley boys can run their winning streak to 47 games and a three-peat.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Questions unanswered in school levy election

Before the 2006 school bond election, questions were raised about location, facilities, maintenance, landscaping, alternative heating and cooling, teachers, administration, furnishing, equipment, construction and related costs. All responses were evasive.

Why did it take more than a year to receive the proper permits, estimates, approvals of plans and, finally, the letting of contracts for bid? The high school that was to be \$33.6 million is now more than \$47.5 million and growing. The tax rate now is \$2.30 (2.64) per \$1,000 assessed value. The proposed levy would go from 29 cents to \$1.27 and raise the taxes on a \$200,000 home more than \$110 per year. Yet news articles state, "the district's tax rate would not increase if this facilities levy passes." So a bond and a key tax increase for the price of zero?

The stadium and gym improvements (locker space, gym lobby, lobby, foyer to bridge gables) were included in the \$49.7 million bond. However, "if voters pass the proposed plant facilities levy, it could also be used toward some of the slated remodeling projects associated with the district's school bond..." That is not the purpose of this levy.

In each generation, concerned citizens committed to improve public school facilities, environment and overall general education in each community. Are we getting the best bang for the buck? Are we playing fish and the administration is changing the rules to poker? The Idaho Code has one Title for School Elections and another for Primary and General Elections. Is the fog managing the headaches?

Voted Read your ballot! Does it state, "Acquisition of Scholastic Sites" again? I still like "Segundo High," "Sharks" and "Kelly Green and Silver" for the new high school. Did anyone consider the future students' input?

DICK TANAKA
Twin Falls

District needs to learn to live within its means?

Here we go again — those who want everyone else to pay for what they want are trying to raise taxes again.

Since the Magic Valley is growing so fast, those of us who have been here a long time are supposed to help pay for all the newcomers. We need to change the property tax structure so that the people causing the need for new schools

and infrastructure pay for it themselves. I don't need any new infrastructure; why should I have to pay for it?

Why is the Twin Falls School District showing the need for a tax increase down the throats of 10-year-olds to vote for something they will not have to pay for? How many 10-year-olds own property or pay property tax? I suppose that is why years ago only property owners could vote to raise taxes on property they owned.

Those of us who are tired of the never-ending government pick-pocketing of its citizens need to say enough is enough. I am paying no more. We need to let the schools and other governmental agencies know that we are not never-ending sources of funds for all their pet projects.

"They need to learn to live on less just like many of us in this valley are doing to survive. We, the people, cannot go out and tax our neighbors every time we need something. Sometimes we have to go without or live on less."
STEVEN W. HARMON
Filer

Spending on schools now will save in the long run

"Analytical Reading and Critical Thinking" was the title of a demanding and exciting subject that I once taught at Twin Falls High School.

Unfortunately, that class became a victim of budget constraints.

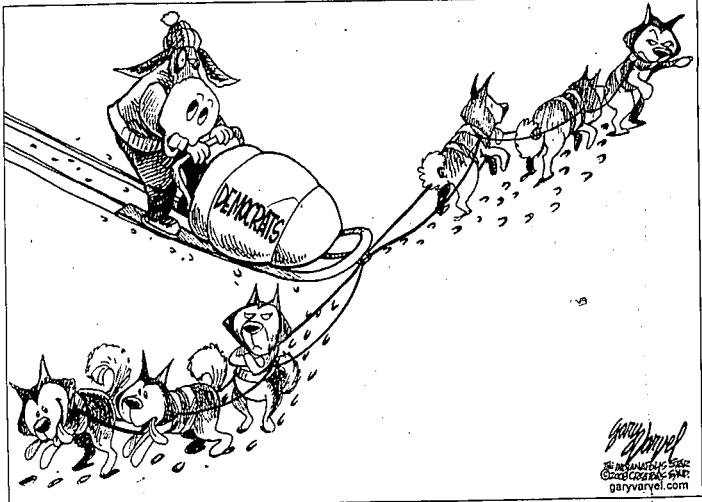
Fortunately, teachers try to instill critical thinking in all disciplines, urging students to look at the facts when reaching a conclusion.

The facts concerning the renewal of the plant facilities levy for the Twin Falls School District are readily available. Still we hear people protest that the renewed levy will increase property taxes, while the fact is that the tax rate will remain the same as it is now.

It is true that property taxes have increased recently, but don't blame the school district. Instead, blame the increased assessments; blame the appreciation of property which has risen dramatically the last few years. But remember, this appreciation has increased our net worth as well.

Reason tells us that we would be far smarter to maintain our school properties than to let them fall into disrepair and Inter spend millions to build new schools.

Voting in favor of the renewal of the plant facilities levy is the informed way to vote.
ELEANORE BURKHART
Twin Falls



A long six weeks until Pennsylvania

"The overriding factor in Clinton's comeback may have been the wish by Democratic voters, who admire both these candidates, to see the contest continue."

WASHINGTON — Last fall, long before the first vote was cast in the Democratic presidential contest, Rep. Rahm Emanuel of Illinois told me in an interview that he thought Barack Obama could beat Hillary Rodham Clinton. But Emanuel added an important proviso, saying Obama could win only "if he runs a perfect campaign."



DAVID BRODER

Emanuel, a former aide in the Clinton White House and a fellow Chicagoan of Obama's, is now happily clinging to neutrality because as chairman of the House Democratic Caucus, he is part of the congressional leadership.

A veteran campaign strategist himself, Emanuel said he knew it was rare that a first-time national candidate like Obama could achieve perfection. He could point to the experiences of H. Robert Hampton, Ronald Reagan, Al Gore, George H.W. Bush (and now John McCain), all of whom ran losing campaigns for their parties' nominations before finally winning.

He clearly implied that odds were that Obama would not run "a perfect campaign." And this week Emanuel was proved right.

When Obama, after 12 victories in a row (including Tuesday's win in Vermont), stumbled in Texas, Ohio and Rhode Island, he allowed

Clinton back into the race. In pulling off her third comeback — following her recovery after losses in Iowa and South Carolina — Clinton proclaimed at a Columbus rally that her victory was vindication for everyone "who's ever been counted out but refused to be knocked out and for everyone who has stumbled but stood right back up."

Signaling her intention to fight on to the August convention in Denver, she said, "We're going on, we're going strong and we're going all the way."

Obama, in San Antonio, responded by boasting plausibly that the net results of Tuesday's voting would hardly dent his roughly 150-vote lead in elected delegates, a lead that is likely to grow in upcoming contests in Wyoming and Mississippi.

But by adding Texas and Ohio to her previous wins in California, New York and New Jersey, Clinton strengthened her argument to the superdelegates who may ultimately decide this contest that she is the stronger bet in the big states that are key to Democratic victories in November. She is the early favorite in the next big battleground, Pennsylvania, on April 22.

As Democratic governor, Ed Rendell, told me 10 days ago that she would certainly win there if she came in off victories in Ohio and Texas. And Rendell — the leader of the strongest organization in the state — has the capacity

to make that a self-fulfilling prophecy, just as Gov. Ted Strickland did for Clinton in Ohio.

The most striking thing in the exit polls was Clinton's success with the late deciders in both big states. Among the one-fifth of the voters who told exit polls they made their decision during the last three days, Clinton led by 21 points in Texas and 18 points in Ohio. In that time span, Obama was pummeled by all sides, and he did not stand up well. McCain also took him to task for a statement implying that al-Qaida was not already embedded in Iraq. His own campaign was caught in contradictions about a senior adviser's private assurances to the Canadian government not to take too seriously Obama's talk about renegotiating NAFTA. Reporters pestered him so persistently with questions about his past ties to a Chicagoan on trial for political fixing that Obama bolted from the room.

Important as these events were, the overriding factor in Clinton's comeback may have been the wish by Democratic voters, who admire both these candidates, to see the contest continue. A Washington Post-ABC News poll reported Tuesday morning showed that two-thirds of the Democrats wanted Clinton to stay in it, even with Texas or Ohio.

As they contemplate a

The road to the White House

Delegates still needed to secure the Democratic nomination:

504Barack Obama

600Hillary Clinton

Democratic presidential caucuses end primaries:

• Today — Wyoming

• Tuesday — Mississippi

• April 22 — Pennsylvania

campaign against McCain, who emphasizes his national security credentials, the superdelegates must factor in the fact that in both these big states, Democrats gave much higher marks to Clinton than to Obama as a potential commander in chief.

Whenever the Democratic race ends, the winner is on notice that the tougher struggle still lies ahead. In officially claiming the Republican nomination, McCain clearly signaled his readiness to defend his position on Iraq, pledging to bring the war "to the swiftest possible conclusion," but only after defeating al-Qaida in Iraq so America can leave with "our honor intact."

And Mike Huckabee, in his graceful concession speech, signaled the growing Republican unity behind McCain, while strengthening his own claim to a future leadership role in the GOP.

This has been a magnificent campaign on both sides. And the best of it may still lie ahead.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Article on school levy needs clarification

After reading Andrea Gates' articles on the front page of the Sunday, March 2, paper, I felt some clarification was needed.

By the inaccuracies in your article, Ms. Gates, it would appear that your primary source was Tony Salerno, and not the information provided through the district and Dr. Dobbs' thorough answers to your many questions.

You mentioned in your article that if the maintenance levy is approved, the tax rate would go from 29 cents to \$1.27. Where did you come up with that figure? The current rate is 29 cents, but the tax rate will not increase, it will remain at 29 cents. The increase in revenue comes from increased property values which the school district has no control over. The combined bond and maintenance levy will remain at \$2.20, just as they have in the past.

Honeywell had proposed three phases of performance contracts. The first two

have been approved; the third was not even discussed. At the time the board approved the second phase, there were three roofs in the district that had to be replaced.

These were at Bickel, Lincoln and the high school gym. The district had been warned that if the gym roof was not replaced, catastrophic failure was certain.

The current maintenance levy revenues are \$750,000; the cost of the gym roof alone was more than \$775,000, with Bickel and Lincoln's roof projects at nearly \$1 million.

There was little choice and this decision did not increase taxes.

If this levy fails, the district, by law HB743, will still be required to spend \$3 million annually on maintenance. This money will come from cutting programs, maybe arts or sports. How popular will that be?

Please keep in mind that the School Board trustees are taxpayers too.

SHERRY DRUMMOND
Twin Falls
(Editor's Note: Sherry Drummond is the sister of

School Board member Kenney Young and is a past trustee candidate. All information in the article was provided by the school district, State Department of Education or county officials. None have questioned its accuracy.)

Facilities levy helps pay for needed improvements

Thank you for your past support regarding the Twin Falls School District Plant Facilities Levy. The community's financial backing has allowed Bickel School, which is 70 years old, to function as well as newer school buildings.

In the past, the money has been used to purchase new desks and chairs, as well as lunchroom tables. We have been able to replace carpet, sinks and windows.

The new air conditioning and upgrades to the boiler system make our learning environment much more comfortable. Cameras have been installed both inside the building and outside to increase security.

We appreciate your com-

mitment and encourage your continued support.

KELLI SCHROEDER
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Kelli Schroeder is the principal at Bickel Elementary School.)

Facilities levy will ensure longevity of schools

Support the Twin Falls School District Plant Facilities Levy, March 11. Twin Falls residents can be proud of Twin Falls School District buildings. The buildings are aging, yet remain well maintained, safe and in exceptional condition.

The district is seeking renewal of the 10-year plant facilities levy March 11. Twin Falls School District has maintained its numerous buildings using the existing 10-year plant facility levy funds for 50 years. Residents have supported the 10-year plant facilities levy since 1958 and every 10 years since.

These funds will not be used for new projects but to maintain or remodel existing facilities and to upgrade technology.

It is important to remember that residents will not experience an increase in the current tax rate due to the 10-year plant facilities levy.

Continuing to support the levy will ensure the longevity of school facilities for future use.

Help keep Twin Falls students in safe, well-maintained school buildings by voting March 11.

MIK ALLRED
CLARA A. ALLRED
Twin Falls

Schools rely on levy money to stay safe

This is the time of year we begin thinking about summer maintenance projects that need to be completed at our schools.

At Harrison, there are a few rooms that need new carpet (after 20 years). There are also many desks that are broken and need to be replaced.

All of these things are paid for with the building maintenance levy that voters have supported for the last 50 years.

In the past, we were able

to redo our library and computer lab with these funds. We rely on this money to keep our buildings maintained in a safe and functional manner.

As a taxpayer, I'm impressed with the fact that my tax rate will not go up if the levy is approved.

Thanks for your support of our schools, both in the past and hopefully, on Tuesday.

CHRISTINE GILLETTE
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Christine Gillette is the principal at Harrison Elementary School.)

Schools need support to be well maintained

Drive around our schools in Twin Falls, and you will be able to see how well they have been maintained through the years.

It is so important to pass the levy so that our buildings and grounds will continue to be upgraded and taken care of.

We have to get out and vote yes on March 11.

RUTH DAY
Twin Falls



Jon Poling, left, and Terry Poling are shown with their 9-year-old daughter Hannah Poling. In a move autism advocates call unprecedented, federal health officials have agreed that childhood vaccines contributed to the autistic Georgia girl's symptoms.

Vaccine settlement no slam-dunk for autism advocates; girl not 'typical autistic'

By Mike Stobbe and Marilyn Marchione
Associated Press writers

Analysis

ATLANTA — For those convinced that vaccines can cause autism, the sad case of a Georgia girl, daughter of a doctor and lawyer, seems like clear-cut evidence. The government has agreed to pay the girl's family for injury caused by vaccines.

But it turns out it's not that simple — and maybe not even a first.

The 9-year-old girl, Hannah Poling, had an underlying condition that may have been worsened, triggering her autism-like symptoms.

Her parents believe it was the five simultaneous vaccines she got as a toddler in one day eight years ago that did it. Government scientists say something like a fever or infection could have set off the problem — but they didn't rule out the vaccines either.

This week, government officials said they have agreed to pay the Polings from a federal fund that compensates people injured by vaccines. The amount is not yet determined.

While parents and advocates for autistic children say the case is a landmark legal precedent that signals the government is finally conceding potential autism-related risks from childhood vaccines, government officials are saying it's nothing of the kind.

"This does not represent anything other than a very special situation," said Dr. Julie Gerberding, head of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Her comments came after the Polings, from Athens, Ga., held a news conference Thursday to talk about their daughter, who accompanied them. At the briefing, Hannah seemed socially engaged with her caregivers, but later in an appearance on CNN's "Larry King Live," she was quiet and seemed to be in her own world.

As a toddler, they said she was a bright, normal-behaving child until she got five shots when she was about 18 months old. She was a little behind on her vaccinations, so the decision

was made to give her five shots.

Almost immediately after, she was screaming, feverish and irritable. Then, her behavior gradually changed so she would stare at fans and lights and run in circles.

"It wasn't like a switch being turned off. It was more like a dimmer switch being turned down," said Hannah's father, Jon, a 37-year-old neurologist. It was heartbreaking, said her 47-year-old mother, Terry, who is trained as both a lawyer and a nurse.

"Suddenly my daughter was no longer there," she said.

The family filed a claim with the federal vaccine compensation program in 2002, which the government ultimately decided to concede before any evidentiary hearing.

"The case may not be a first, said Gary Golkiewicz, chief special master for the U.S. Court of Federal Claims. He oversees the special "vaccine court" which rules on requests for payments from the vaccine injury fund.

"Years ago, actually, I had a case, before we understood or knew the implications of autism, that the vaccine injured the child's brain causing an encephalopathy," he said.

And the symptoms that come with that "fall within the broad rubric of autism."

And there are other somewhat similar cases, Golkiewicz says, that were decided before autism and its symptoms were more clearly defined.

Hannah has a disorder involving her mitochondria, the energy factories of cells. The disorder — which can be present at birth or acquired later in life — impairs cells' ability to use nutrients. It often causes problems in brain functioning and can lead to delays in walking and talking.

The Polings were exploring two theories to explain what happened to Hannah. One is that she was born with the mitochondrial disorder and the vaccines caused a stress to her body

that worsened the condition. The other is that the vaccine ingredient thimerosal caused the mitochondrial dysfunction, Jon Poling said.

CDC officials decline to talk about the Poling case, but they say it should not be used to draw conclusions about risks for other children.

Scientists believe that in cases in which a mitochondrial disorder causes a child's brain function to deteriorate, the disorder exists and then is worsened by a fever, infection or other stress on the body.

Scientists don't know if a vaccination — independent of fever or infection — can cause such a stress, said Dr. Edwin Trevathan, a pediatric neurologist who heads the CDC's birth defects center.

Others echoed his assessment. "There are no scientific studies documenting that childhood vaccinations cause or worsen mitochondrial diseases, but there is very little scientific research in this area," said Chuck Mohan, executive director of the United Mitochondrial Disease Foundation, a Pittsburgh-based group that raises money for research.

Mohan said there are more than 100 types of mitochondrial disease, and genetic tests can find only a couple dozen.

"Most children with autism do not seem to have a mitochondrial problem, so this association... is probably relatively rare," said Trevathan.

Some research suggests the disorder occurs in one in 4,000 births, but some experts believe the rate is closer to one in 2,000, similar to childhood leukemia.

And it is often just as fatal, said Mohan, who lost a daughter to the disease in 1995.

Other federal vaccine advisers seek to portray Hannah Poling as an isolated or not unique case.

She is "not a typical autistic child," said Dr. Paul Offit, chief of infectious diseases at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia and a longtime government vaccine adviser. "It's not a precedent-setting case."

Continue a long tradition of Twin Falls residents supporting schools

READER COMMENT
Scott McNeley and Linda Watkins

1958, 1968, 1978, 1988, and 1998. What do these years have in common? These were the years patrons in Twin Falls supported a plant facilities levy for the Twin Falls School District. We are hoping to add 2008 to this list.

Over the past 50 years this money has provided necessary upgrades needed to maintain and operate the educational facilities in which our children are taught. Unquestionably the timing of this levy may not be the best, as we all are experiencing increases in our cost of living. Should this stop our commitment to the youth of our community? We believe not.

General maintenance and upkeep of school facilities is something that cannot be overlooked or deferred. These repairs and upgrades are necessary to maintain and operate aging buildings in our school district, some of which are over a half century old.

We want patrons to know that funds generated from the plant facilities levy are separate from the monies that were levied in 2006 for the construction of Canyon Ridge High School and the ongoing renovation projects occurring throughout the district. During the long-range facilities planning process, particular care was taken to accurately identify both the present and future facility needs of our schools. In truth, the planned continuation of the plant facility levy is a key element of the long-range facilities plan in the Twin Falls School District.

We need to continue the practice of maintaining our buildings and school grounds, for if we fail to do so we will be replacing them in the future at a much greater cost to taxpayers.

Fortunately for each of us, we have chosen a great place to live. However, due to the state of Idaho's education funding formula, the

cost of constructing and maintaining our educational facilities lies in the hands of the patrons within each school district. The state legislature is mandating that school districts spend 2 percent of the value of its educational facilities per year. This amounts to approximately \$30 million over a 10 year period for the Twin Falls School District. The formula however is skewed, as it uses \$80 per square foot for new construction costs, when in all actuality we are experiencing new construction costs of over \$200 per square foot.

Until we see a change at the state level for the funding of new facilities and the maintenance of existing facilities we have no other choice than to pay for these projects 100 percent through bond levies.

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Please join us in supporting the TFSD plant facilities levy. Get out and vote yes on March 11.

Scott McNeley and Linda Watkins co-chair the Twin Falls School District Long Range Planning Committee.

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U.S. troops are suffering hearing damage in epidemic numbers

Roadside bombs blamed

By Chelsea J. Carter
Associated Press writer

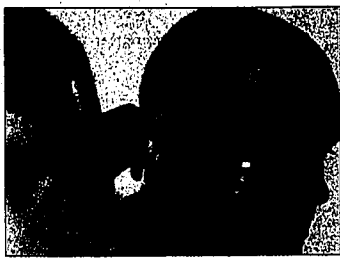
SAN DIEGO — Soldiers and Marines caught in roadside bombings and firefights in Iraq and Afghanistan are coming home in epidemic numbers with permanent hearing loss and ringing in their ears, prompting the military to redouble its efforts to protect the troops from noise.

Hearing damage is the No. 1 disability in the war on terror, according to the Department of Veterans Affairs, and some experts say the true toll could take decades to become clear. Nearly 70,000 of the more than 1.3 million troops who have served in the two war zones are collecting disability for tinnitus, a potentially debilitating ringing in the ears, and more than 50,000 are on disability for hearing loss, the VA said.

"The numbers are staggering," said Theresa Schultz, a former audiologist with the Air Force, past president of the National Hearing Conservation Association and author of a 2004 report titled "Troops Return With Alarming Rates of Hearing Loss."

One major explanation given is the insurgency's use of a fearsome weapon the Pentagon did not fully anticipate: powerful roadside bombs. Their blasts cause violent changes in air pressure that can rupture the eardrum and break bones inside the ear.

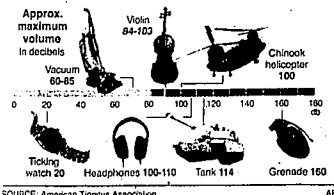
Also, much of the fighting consists of ambushes, bombings and firefights, which come suddenly and unex-



Dr. Michael Hoffer, a Navy captain and inner-ear specialist, left, checks the ears of U.S. Army Sgt. Ryan Kahlor at Balboa Navy Medical Center in San Diego, Thursday. Kahlor's hearing was damaged by exposure to multiple IAD blasts in Iraq.

Combat noise harms soldier's hearing

Ear plugs are recommended for volumes 85 decibels or above. Without them, instant ear damage occurs at about 140 decibels.



SOURCE: American Tinnitus Association

pectedly, giving soldiers no time to use their military-issued hearing protection.

"They can't say, 'Wait a minute, let me put my earplugs in,'" said Dr. Michael E. Hoffer, a Navy captain and one of the country's leading inner-ear specialists. "They are in the fight of their lives."

In addition, some servicemen on patrol refuse to wear earplugs for fear of dulling their senses and missing sounds that can make the difference between life and

death, Hoffer and others said. Others were not given earplugs or did not take them along when they were sent into the war zone. And some Marines weren't told how to use their specialized earplugs and inserted them incorrectly.

Hearing damage has been a battlefield risk ever since the introduction of explosives and artillery, and the U.S. military recognized it in Iraq and Afghanistan and issued earplugs early on. But the sheer number of injuries

and their nature — particularly the high incidence of tinnitus — came as a surprise to military medical specialists and outside experts.

The military has responded over the past three years with better and easier-to-use earplugs, greater efforts to educate troops about protecting their hearing, and more testing in the war zone to detect ear injuries.

The results aren't in yet on the new measures, but Army officials believe they will significantly slow the rate of new cases of hearing damage, said Col. Kathy Gates, the Army surgeon general's audiology adviser.

Considerable damage has already been done.

For former Staff Sgt. Ryan Kelly, 27, of Austin, Texas, the noise of war is still with him more than four years after the simultaneous explosion of three roadside bombs near Baghdad.

"It's funny, you know when it happened, I didn't feel my leg gone. What I remember was my ears ringing," said Kelly, whose leg was blown off below the knee in 2003. Today, his leg has been replaced with a prosthetic, but his ears are still ringing.

"It is constantly there," he said. "It constantly reminds me of getting hit. I don't want to sit here and think about getting blown up all the time. But that's what it does."

Sixty percent of U.S. personnel exposed to blasts suffer from permanent hearing loss, and 49 percent also suffer from tinnitus, according to military audiology reports. The hearing damage ranges from mild, such as an inability to hear whispers or low pitches, to severe, including total deafness or a constant loud ringing that destroys the ability to concentrate. There is no known cure for tinnitus or hearing loss.



A polar bear rests with her cubs on the pack ice in the Beaufort Sea in northern Alaska in this updated photo released by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Interior official looks into delays in listing polar bear as threatened species

By H. Josef Hebert
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Interior Department's inspector general has begun a preliminary investigation into why the department has delayed for nearly two months a decision on listing the polar bear as threatened because of the loss of Arctic sea ice.

A recommendation to Interior Secretary Dirk Kempthorne was to have been made by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service on whether to declare the bear threatened in early January. But when the deadline came, the agency said it needed another month, a timetable that also was not met.

A spokesman for the department's inspector general's office said a case had been opened in response to a letter from several environmental groups. He said the preliminary inquiry would determine whether a full-fledged investigation is warranted.

"The letter had specific allegations... (so) we started an initial inquiry," said Kris J. Kolesnik, associate inspector general for exter-

nal affairs. "If the initial inquiry produces something that warrants us to take further action, that's when we open an investigation."

Scientists have said the bear is under a growing threat because of the significant loss of Arctic sea ice due to global warming.

The Interior Department in early 2007 proposed listing the bear as threatened under the Endangered Species Act, triggering a year of scientific review. By law a recommendation was to have been made by the Fish and Wildlife Service by last Jan. 9, a year after the initial action.

The letter to Inspector General Earl Devaney, signed by six environmental groups, alleges that Fish and Wildlife Director Dale Hall violated the agency's scientific code of conduct and the Endangered Species Act in delaying the decision after all of the scientific data had already been developed and sent to Washington before Christmas.

The code is aimed at preventing inappropriate political influence as the agency administers the Endangered Species Act.

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Student who faced expulsion taken out of school

Andrea Gates
Times-News writer

The mother of a seventh-grade student who faced possible expulsion from Xavier Charter School said she has withdrawn her child from the school.

Jennifer Garcia and her son, Justice Garcia, 12, said they don't feel the school made its policies clear to them and they didn't feel they were being treated fairly. Garcia said an expulsion hearing set for Feb. 28 was cancelled. She said this week she took her child out of the school on Feb. 29.

"I didn't want to fight," Garcia said. "It was exhausting."

Justice Garcia had been suspended twice this school year from Xavier and given 23 "tickets" from teachers for acts such as having a cell phone, chewing gum, not finishing homework, not working and leaving class without permission. Garcia said. The Garcias said they were told to pull Justice from the school.

Students are referred to the school board if they've been suspended twice. Students with two tickets are assigned one hour of "teacher-directed service," and then, after five of those sessions, a kid is suspended, according to a letter from Xavier to Garcia.

This ticket policy is not specified in the school's charter document or in a school board policy manual provided by the school to the *Times-News*.

Xavier requires students to be polite and attentive. All other behavior is considered disruptive, according to a letter from the school to Garcia. Xavier has not expelled a student, its principal, Cindy Fulcher, has said.

Justice Garcia is now attending a junior high school in the Twin Falls School District, Garcia said. Fulcher has said she does not counsel families away from enrollment, and she said consequences are discussed.

Xavier was approved by the Idaho Public Charter School Commission this week to begin expanding its school beginning this fall with ninth grade and then the remaining high school grades will follow during the next three years, Fulcher has said.

Andrea Gates can be reached at 735-3380 or Andrea.Gates@co.id.

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Frank Russell Paulius
Age: 44
Description: 5 feet 4 inches tall, 175 pounds, brown hair, hazel eyes
Wanted for: Probation violation
Original charge: Fraud, no account check, insufficient funds check; bond: \$75,000
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information about Paulius' whereabouts to call 735-9111 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where tipsters can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.

Recognizing dating danger

Coalition against sexual violence trains social workers

By Andrea Gates
Times-News writer

There are warning signs of dating violence, and a group of social service agencies in Idaho twin spreading the word in Twin Falls.

More than 30 local police detectives, school nurses, teachers, church workers, Girl Scouts, lawyers, state

employees and hospital staff filled a conference room at the Shilo Inn on Friday.

Each attendee received a binder picturing a man squeezing the forearm of a young woman. Inside that binder were four sets of curriculum designed to teach about the warning signs of dating violence for different age groups — from fifth

grade through adulthood.

Warning signs can be all around teenagers and adults, but sometimes unhealthy relationships kids see in their homes can confuse them, said Sherry Iverson, director of women's and children's community education at St. Luke's Regional Medical

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Service rewarded



Bill Evans and his wife Jan are congratulated Friday afternoon after he received the Jefferson Award at the Blue Lakes Country Club. Evans is part of Interfaith Volunteers and has logged more than 1,000 hours doing home modifications such as wheelchair ramps.

Jefferson Awards recognize Kimberly man for outstanding volunteer work

By Damon Hunsaker
Times-News correspondent

There's only one side to this story. On Friday, Blue Lakes Country Club hosted the Southern Idaho Jefferson Awards — an non-controversial event, because few people, if any, oppose selfless volunteers committed to anonymous community service.

While 24 Magic Valley residents were nominated for their contributions, only one person could, of

course, actually win — Bill Evans of Kimberly.

The Jefferson Awards was founded in 1972 by Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, Sen. Robert Taft, Jr., and Sam Beard. On the national level, people such as Laura Bush and Whoopi Goldberg provide the nominations. Everyone from Dick Cheney to Ralph Nader has received the award. Regional awards, nominated by local leaders, are reserved for common citizens devoted to often-unheralded service to their communities.

For the past five years, the Southern Idaho Awards have been sponsored by Con Paulos Automotive Group and Neuhoff Communications.

The luncheon began with an invocation by the Rev. J. Pat Branch, who reminded the 70-plus attendees that people of all denominations — or perhaps no religious affiliation — are supposed to help the disadvantaged.

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Ex-Ketchum athlete races in ski championships

By Amy Ballard
Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD — For Elissa Storey, coming to Soldier Mountain for the 2008 Hartford U.S. Disabled Alpine Championships is coming home. While competing to defend her position on the U.S. Disabled Alpine Ski Team this week, Storey, 20, got to stay with her parents in Ketchum.

"Everyone here saw me growing up," she said Thursday. Since she attended schools in Blaine County, she anticipates support from friends at today's slalom events, the last day of the championships, which began Monday.

Storey was born with Amniotic Band Syndrome, a defect believed to be caused by an early break in the inner layer of the placenta. Fibers from the amnion and other membranes wrap around the fetal extremities and constrict them. Storey's ABS led to an above-the-knee amputation of her right leg. She uses a prosthesis.

Now a sophomore at Colorado Mountain College, Storey stays positive while balancing academics and



Elissa Storey of Steamboat Springs, Colo., is shown Thursday outside a lodge at Soldier Mountain Ski Area after participating in the Pro-An event, a fundraiser for the Wood River Ability Program. Storey used to live in Ketchum.

competition. "Ski racing's all I've known," she said. Now, though, she is exploring new life goals and career options in addition to contending for a berth at the 2010 Paralympics.

Storey also encourages her competition. "If these up-and-coming racers keep going, keep motivated, they'll reach their goal and make the team," she said.

John Curdick, director of sponsorships for the Hartford, corporate sponsor of this week's events, couldn't

agree more. "Just because you're disabled doesn't mean you can't accomplish great things," he said. "Your life's not over. You can go back to work. You can find a new outlet."

Felix Snow of Telluride, Colo., came to that conclusion on his own within just five minutes of the car accident that paralyzed his lower body in 1998. When the car came to rest, Snow said, his first thought was, "Thank God, I'm alive." He decided to try to get out of the vehicle,

but realized his legs weren't working.

With his hand, he felt an abnormality on his spine. "My next thought was, 'They don't fix this,'" he said. "I started thinking of all the people I knew in wheelchairs, which was none."

At 41, Snow thinks of the accident as a positive thing. "It's been good for me in a lot of ways," he said Thursday. "It's probably one of the best things that ever happened to me. It changes your perspective. I wanted to be king of the world. You figure out what life is all about — living, playing and loving."

Ken Corroick, ski school director and race coordinator at Soldier Mountain Ski Area, was influential in bringing the event to Soldier Mountain, one of the rare downhill areas in the nation. "It's just a thrill to have these great athletes here," he said. "This is the biggest event we've ever held."

Ski area manager Kyle Davenport said he thinks the event will return to Soldier Mountain in the future. "We prepared for the worst and hoped for the best. We got the best. It's just gone really smoothly," he said.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Community Action seeks representative

The South Central Community Action Partnership is looking for an elected low-income representative for Twin Falls County on its board of directors.

The representative, who will speak up for the needs of the low-income population, does not have to be low-income, but must be directly connected to the problems affecting low-income families. Low-income people are encouraged to vote for the representative of their choice to serve on the board.

The election will be held between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. March 18 at the South Central Community Action Partnership, 550 Washington St. S. in Twin Falls. Applications may be obtained at the address above or by calling 733-9351. The application deadline is Thursday.

Support continues for wounded soldier

Families United for Our Troops and Their Mission, a national nonprofit coalition, is still seeking donations for U.S. Army Staff Sgt. Anthony Maschek, a Twin Falls resident who was severely injured in an ambush in Iraq last month.

State chairwoman M.J. Kesterson said she's seeking help for Maschek and his family, who face months, if not a year or more, of medical and travel expenses. People can donate gas cards, frequent flyer miles, cookies or even get-well cards. Financial donations can be made to an account at Magic Valley Bank.

Maschek, who was shot at least five times, is recovering in Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C. The Shake-Out in Twin Falls and other groups in the area are also seeking donations.

For more information: Kesterson, 733-4111 or (503) 830-9997, or familiesunitedmission.com.

First DUI court class graduates in Twin Falls

The first class of driving under the influence court in Twin Falls County graduated at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday to a standing room only crowd.

Seventeen Twin Falls County DUI offenders expressed the positive transformation the course had brought about in their lives.

The court has existed in Twin Falls County for one year. It launched with the help of a Highway Safety grant. Each graduate received a certificate of graduation by 5th District Magistrate Howard Smyser.

— From staff reports

Deloris Ruth Bates

Deloris Ruth Bates, 82, of Twin Falls, passed away Thursday, March 6, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center.

She was born Dec. 6, 1925, in Grafton, N.D., to Oscar and Annie Staffin. She attended and graduated from Grafton High School in Grafton, N.D., on Aug. 2, 1954. In Twin Falls, she married Paul Raymond Bates. She stood by Paul's side while he was in the military for 21 years. In 1980, the family moved to back to Twin Falls from California. Deloris loved to cook. She also loved spending time with her family and friends. She enjoyed animals, flowers, cartoons and watching the Price is Right on TV.

Deloris is survived by two sons, Raymond Bates of Irvine, Calif., and Wayne Bates of Nashville, Tenn.; four daughters, Victoria Bates of

Sheridan, Calif., Mellodie (Bill) Jarvi of Anaconda, Mont., Sara Bates of Twin Falls and Robin (Kenny) Cook of Twin Falls. She is also survived by one daughter-in-law, Lori Bates of Citrus Heights, Calif.; three brothers, Michael Staffin, Richard Staffin and Donald Staffin; eight grandchildren, Robert Huff Jr., Nicole Bates, Allecia Welch, Robert Welch, Dale Welch, Wesley Cook, Gail Cook and Travis Dyer; and by two great-grandchildren, Miah Robinson and Anthony Robinson Jr.; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, her mother and one sister.

A private family graveside service will be held at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements have been entrusted to White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

Jonathon Richard Rooney

HAGERMAN — March 5, 2008, our heavenly father called his angel, Jonathon Richard Rooney, back into his loving arms.



Jonathon was born August 30, 1993, in Elko, Nev. While blessing our lives with his beautiful smile, he also taught us how to laugh and look at the world through innocent eyes. Jonathon left footprints on hearts that will be there forever. Jonathon loved to snowboard and be outdoors. He was an avid hunter and excelled at baseball. After being convinced to try out for football this year, he discovered a passion for the game.

Jonathon is survived by his parents, Chad and Cherish Rooney; and his brother, Aaron of Hagerman. He is also survived by his grandparents, John and Wynonne

Rooney and Bill and Terry Millage of Spring Creek, Nev.; and by his great-grandparents, Marge Rooney of Elko, Nev., Ernest Tredigda and wife, Flossie of Butte, Mont., and Dolores Watson of Welppe. He is also survived by his aunts and uncles, Brad Rooney and Laura Denney of Boise, Mark and Jenny Millage of Vall, Ariz., Huff Jr. and Mellie Penilla of Hagerman, Curtis Millage and his fiancé, Jaclyn Hursh of Spring Creek, Nev., and Shanelle Millage of Elko, Nev.; and his cousins, Vincent, Vance and Jackson Millage, Janae and Kyra Penilla, Annelie Millage and Brad Rooney along with many others. He is loved and dearly missed by all.

A celebration of his life will be held at 3 p.m. Monday, March 10, at the Hagerman Christian Center of Hagerman. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary Funeral Service in Gooding.

COMMUNITY NEWS

BJ Duplicate Bridge Club lists results

RUPERT — The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club results of play for:

- Jan. 22, North/south winners were: first, George and Nancy McKeirnie; third, Vera Mai and Nanette Woodland; and fourth, Ella Anest and Lela Moorman. In east/west play, the winners were: first, Mildred Wolf and Sheila Hubstun; second, Jim and Trudy Carney; third, Leo Moore and Dee Kiecher; and fourth, Eugene and Marie Price.

building, 221 N. State in Hagerman. Bietler received his B.A. in Social Science from the University of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minn., and an M.A. in History from Boise State University. He is currently a doctoral candidate in History from Boston College. He studied for two years in the Basque Country of Northern Spain. He is fluent in Basque and Spanish and has served as the director of a Basque Government historical research grant.

The public is invited to the free program; refreshments will be served. Idaho Humanities Council makes this lecture available. For more information: Milo Packer, 837-4597.

Cassia 4-H club offers activities for spring

The Cassia County 4-H is offering a series of activities for young people to participate in during spring break. Monday, March 17, Baking, 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Cost is \$3.00. Card Making 101 - 2:43 p.m. Cost is \$10. Tuesday, March 18 Outdoor Fun with Frozen Bread Dough - 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Cost is \$8.

Wednesday, March 19 Pillow Embroidery Project - 2:43 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Cost is \$10.

This class is only for the youth who started this project last fall. Participants will work on their last pillow design and finish the demonstrations. Class sizes are limited. All youth must be age 8 as of Jan. 1. Participants do not have to be enrolled in 4-H to attend these classes. There must be eight registered in order to hold a class. To register: Rosie or Linda at the Cassia County Extension Office, 878-9461.

Games are held at 1 p.m. on Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. For partners or more information: Steve Sams at 878-3997 or Vera Mai at 436-4163.

Find out about Basques at talk in Hagerman

Hagerman Valley Historical Society will have an audio-visual presentation on the history of the Basques in Idaho. John Bietler, a teacher at Bishop Kelly High School in Boise, will be the speaker. The program will be 7 p.m. Tuesday at the National Park Service

Castleford schools announce honor rolls

- CASTLEFORD — Castleford High School's honor roll: Honors, 3.0 to 3.49: Elie Bick, Will Kline, Fallon Machado, Sixto Grado, Alanna Bemier, Miranda Trejo, Joe Lobo, Koriane Peterson, Austin Pascul, Justin Owens, Jewellie Glaidie, Sam Gould, Cameron Gualco, Sierra Hair, Mitchell Mahanah, Blake Schanz, Morgan Manson, Scott Manson, Morgan Myers, Chynese Peterson, Rylee Reynolds, Andrew Schorham, Jay Surett, John Wiseman.

- Honors, 3.5 to 3.49: Eighth grade: Rebecca Keate, Kayla Wendenberghe, Shelby Wheeler. Ninth grade: Yanya Cannon, Elena Elnser, Kenneth Nield, Logan Reator. Tenth grade: John Robinson, Donna Joy Robinson, Michelle Weebs, Klye Weebs, Michael Wiersma, Michael Wiersma, Tyler Sheela, Morgan Austin, Morgan Austin, Hagen Hunsaker, Michelle Pryor, Anna Stralick, Cody Surett.

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Cathern M. VanOverschelde

BUIH. — Cathern M. VanOverschelde, age 77, of Buhl, died Friday, March 7, 2008, at her residence. Cathern was born July 17, 1930, in Novinger, Mo. She was raised in California and was born in Sausalito, Calif., that she married Edward L. VanOverschelde on Feb. 10, 1949. The couple moved to Buhl in 1992, where she had

since resided. Survivors include her husband, Edward; children, Gary, Doreen, Karen, Alice and Debbie; brother, Browne; 14 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. There will be no formal service. Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl is in charge of arrangements.

SERVICES

Robert D. Joosten of Paul, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St.; visitation one hour before the funeral (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Geeslin Chapel in Alpine, Texas.

Jeannene Genery of Rupert, graveside service at 10 a.m. Monday at the Rupert Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Ida Elizabeth "Liz" Choate, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Hazel McNulty Steen of Glenns Ferry, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Glenns Ferry United Methodist Church (Rost Funeral Home, Mc Murtry Chapel in Mountain Home).

Katherine "Kat" Road of Kimberly, graveside memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial park in Twin Falls (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Raymond H. Johnson of Wickenburg, Ariz., and formerly of Buhl, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Monday at the First Presbyterian Church in Buhl.

Michael L. Healy of Hailey, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Life Church, 406 N. Main in Hailey (Wood River Chapel of Hailey).

Opal Irene Miller of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the mortuary.

Margarita Padilla Martinez of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Joe Tomeo Tomlinaga of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1530 E. 16th St. in Burley; and one hour before the funeral Monday at the church.

Wynn P. Tingey of Paul, burial at 11 p.m. today at the Brigham City Cemetery in Brigham City, Utah (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

David Kent Severe of Oakley, funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 355 N. Center Ave.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; and 1 to 4:45 p.m. Monday at the church.

Marcellie Epps of Rupert, funeral at 2 p.m. today at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 2nd Ward Chapel, 26 S. 200 W.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

Patricia Ann Roy of Gooding, memorial and life tribute at 4 p.m. Monday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding (Demary Funeral Service in Gooding).

Lucille Brinegar Albertson, formerly of Hailey, open house at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Cloverdale Funeral Home, 1200 N. Cloverdale in Boise.

Julie Baker of Alpine, Texas, and formerly of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the

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Ruth H. Wellhausen

HAZELTON — Ruth H. Wellhausen passed away due to complications from old age on Feb. 28, 2008, at Blossom Creek Care Center in Wenatchee, Wash.



She was born March 29, 1914, in Gothenburg, Neb., to Charles A. and Alice C. (Krabberger) Strohmeier. Her parents farmed in Colorado. She was active in the Congregational Church, teaching Sunday school and attending youth group. In high school, she was jumping center and captain for the basketball team for four years. Ruth graduated from Hazelton High School in 1932.



During the Dust Bowl, she moved with her family to Twin Falls. Ruth did house work and later worked at Woolworth's. Her family attended the Lutheran Church where she met Martin E. Wellhausen. They married on Jan. 16, 1938. When Martin died in October 1989, they had been married 52 years.

They farmed in both Hazelton and Hazelton, British Columbia, where she and her family farms with Ruth driving tractor, doing the farm accounting and milking her herd of 30 to 40 Holstein cows. She was active both at home and in her community through 4-H leadership, home-maker's clubs and church. Ruth was always busy with her hands; putting up produce from the garden, baking, decorating wedding cakes for her daughters and sewing for herself and her family. In 1980, she quilted more than 2,000 baby quilts for abused and neglected children. She played piano and organ both at home and in church.

Survivors include daughters, Janet W. (Dale) Croose of East Wenatchee, Wash., and Gail M. (Edward) Brune of Hazelton; granddaughters, Jennifer (Tony) Talbot of Washington, Sarah (Curt) Kolitz of Idaho and Beth Brune of Idaho; six great-grandchildren, Desiree Ingles (Talbot), Daniel, Martin, Henry and Samuel Talbot, and Nathaniel Kolitz. She is also survived by two sisters-in-law, Mary Strohmeier of Washington and Edna Brune of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by her husband, Martin; her parents and three brothers.

DEATH NOTICES

Jay C. Looney — Jay Calvin Looney, 50, of Buhl, died Thursday, March 6, 2008, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Genoveva Moreno — Genoveva (Eva) Moreno, died Friday, March 7, 2008, at home. Arrangements will be announced by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Learn about antiques at North Side Center

GOODING — The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center class, Antiques and Collectibles, will meet from 10:30 to 12:30 p.m. today at the North Side Center in Gooding. Learn why antiques are important to collect, with tips on how to care for and use them in your home. Participants will also learn how to find values on eBay, at antique stores, auctions and garage sales. Cost for the one-session class is \$17. For registration information: 934-8678 or stop by the center at 202 14th Ave. E.

Community Health Fair joins with Family Fair

BURLEY — Community Health Fair and Family Fair have teamed up to bring Mini-Cassia residents an educational, informative and fun health fair for the entire community. The event is 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at Burley High School. Space will be reserved in classrooms for electrical, farm, internet and fire safety and many other topics involving children's safety. Parents can learn about baby and infant development, parenting as well as family ideas. Public Health will also be on hand to answer questions about immunizations.

Minico High School hosting open house

Attention Minico High freshman, parents: The school will host an open house for incoming fresh-

man from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday in the gym. Counselors will be available to answer questions and help with registration. Representatives from clubs, academics, teams and departments will be present to meet students and parents, and to answer questions and recruit for their programs. Students should bring their registration sheet and course catalog. For more information: 436-4721.

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Judge declares mistrial in Border Patrol agent's murder trial

By Arthur H. Rothen
Associated Press writer

TUCSON, Ariz. — A federal judge declared a mistrial Friday in the case of a U.S. border patrol agent charged with fatally shooting an illegal immigrant from Mexico.

Jurors who had been deliberating the fate of agent Nicholas Corbett since late Tuesday told the judge they were hopelessly deadlocked.

Corbett was charged with

second-degree murder, manslaughter and negligent homicide in the January 2007 death of 22-year-old Francisco Javier Dominguez Rivera of Puebla, Mexico. Jurors could convict on only one charge.

Corbett testified that Dominguez was going to smash his head with a rock and he fired in self-defense. Dominguez's two brothers testified that he was surrendering and was shot without



Corbett

believe he's innocent. I believe another jury will acquit him."

Dominguez was crossing

the southern Arizona desert along with his two brothers and a woman when Corbett spotted them, reared up in his Border Patrol SUV and the fatal confrontation took place.

The case is unusual because it involves state criminal charges but is being tried in federal court because Corbett is a federal law enforcement agent.

"We would have preferred they convict him, but we'll leave that to the next jury,"

said Grant Woods, a former Arizona attorney general who was appointed as special prosecutor for the case. "They reached an impasse, but they put in another 11 or 12 hours after that. That's all you can ask."

Woods said prosecutors hope to introduce new evidence at the second trial, including an incident in which the agent was ordered to undergo anger management counseling.

Corbett "has a pattern of this, of allegedly assaulting people and threatening to kill people," Woods said.

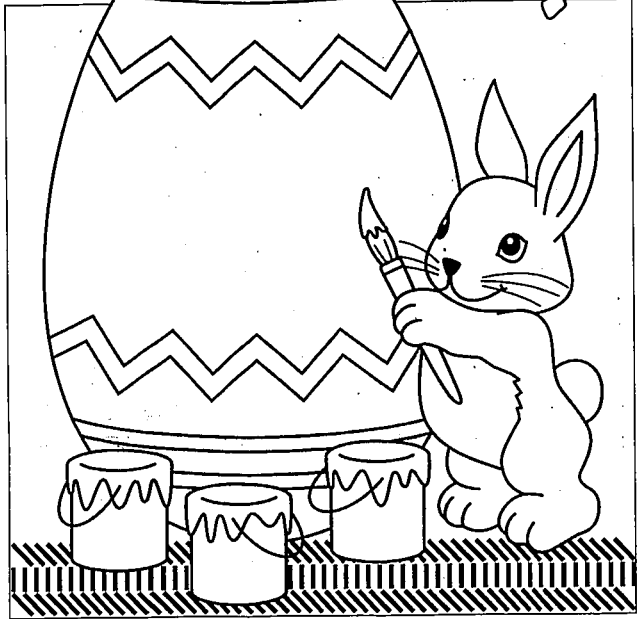
Defense attorney Jim Calle said these allegations have been "denied by the people involved in them... none of these allegations are true."

The Border Patrol's chief deputy patrol agent in the Tucson sector, Robert Boatright, said Corbett had only seconds to make a decision concerning Dominguez.



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Golden Eagles fly into finals

NIC upsets Salt Lake, advances to title game

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

Three out of five wouldn't be bad.
The seventh-ranked College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team advanced to the NICAA Division I Region 18 Tournament championship game for the fourth time in five years with Friday's runaway 95-62 victory over the College of Eastern Utah in Twin Falls.
The 29-2 Golden Eagles will vie

for their third region title in that five-year span, but won't have to do so against recent tournament nemesis Salt Lake Community College, which North Idaho College eliminated with an earlier 76-67 semifinal victory.
CSI freshman post Soana Lucet had a monster night in her collegiate postseason debut, recording a 25-point, 19-rebound double-double.
"I think we played hard and played with heart," Lucet said. "We're going to play like that tomorrow."
Lucet and frontcourt teammates Maddy Plunkett, Anita Burdick and Eva Ivanova decimated their Eastern Utah counter-

parts, combining for 70 of Southern Idaho's points. CSI also outrebounded CEU 56-40, as 20 offensive rebounds resulted in 25 second-chance points.
"Maddy and So set the tone for the game with their rebounding," CSI head coach Randy Rogers said. "When you get extra shots, defensively, the other team's psyche is devastated."
Plunkett finished with 15 points, Burdick notched 18 and nine rebounds, and Ivanova scored seven off the bench, while LaCale Pringle-Buchanan finished with 12 points, seven assists and six rebounds.
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College of Southern Idaho guard Tera Tremayne (31) drives around the Eastern Utah defense during the first half of the Golden Eagles' game at the Region 18 Tournament Friday night in Twin Falls.

It's on: CSI, SLCC men reach finals

Golden Eagles put NIC away early in blowout

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

The first three games were so good, they'll try it again.
The No. 3 College of Southern Idaho and fourth-ranked Salt Lake Community College men's basketball teams will meet for the fourth and final time in today's NICAA Division I Region 18 Tournament championship game. Hours after the Bruins capped off an 85-77 semifinal win over the College of Eastern Utah, the 30-1 Golden Eagles blasted in-state rival North Idaho College 119-33 at the CSI gymnasium, setting up a rematch of last season's title tilt.
Belarusian big man Art Parakhouski shredded the NIC big men with a game-high 23 points and nine rebounds in an inspired performance.
"I just wanted to show them that in this game we would fight for every ball," Parakhouski said.

The sophomore center brought a large crowd into the game early, stealing a North Idaho pass at half-court and racing down the floor for a thunderous one-handed slam.
"I've never seen that happen," sophomore point guard Reggie Guyton, who scored 10 points, said of Parakhouski's dunk. "That's how you know this game means something, when Art goes out and does something he's never done. At that point, we knew things would go our way. It was just meant to be."
Parakhouski's athletic slam helped ignite a blistering CSI start as the Golden Eagles hit their first seven shots of the game en route to shooting 62.2 percent from the field in the first half. The game was all but over after the first 20 minutes, as CSI built a 63-41

Region 18 Tournament

At College of Southern Idaho gymnasium, Twin Falls
Thursday's games
Women
North Idaho 96, Colorado NW 59
Eastern Utah 55, Snow 45
Men
Eastern Utah 50, Colorado NW 74
North Idaho 74, Snow 57
Friday's games
Women
North Idaho 76, Salt Lake CC 67
CSI 95, Eastern Utah 62
Men
Salt Lake CC 85, Eastern Utah 77
CSI 119, North Idaho 93
Today's games
Women's championship
No. 7 CSI vs. North Idaho, 5 p.m.
Men's championship
No. 3 CSI vs. No. 4 Salt Lake CC, 7 p.m.

lead, partially on the strength of a 27-8 halftime rebounding advantage. CSI outrebounded NIC 51-22 for the game, grabbing 23 offensive rebounds in the process.
Juan Patillo scored 22 for a CSI squad that boasted seven players in double-figure scoring. Kevin Galloway dished out 13 assists while Bocar Ba grabbed a game-high 10 rebounds off the bench.
The 20-12 Cardinals were led by David Johnson's 19-point performance, while Steve Wesley and Humberto Perez scored 18 each. The Cardinals shot better than 60 percent in the second half, but it was of little consequence to a CSI team that entered the half up 22.
"I thought the key was in both halves, we set the tone," CSI head coach



College of Southern Idaho's Harvey Perry (20) takes a jump shot over North Idaho College's David Johnson (12) during their Region 18 Tournament matchup Friday night in Twin Falls.

Barret Peery said. "We came out strong with about a 10-0 run in each half and didn't let them back in."
Today's 7 p.m. showdown between the Golden Eagles and Bruins will be a rematch of what have been three of

the most high profile junior college games of the season. CSI won the first game of the series 84-78 while SLCC took the second, winning 90-78. CSI won the regular-season rubber match 105-87, but the Golden Eagles

know a special effort will be required of them to make a fifth straight trip to the national tournament. Guyton said CSI is ready to put forth that effort.
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District IV all-star games set

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The District IV All-Star games will be played Monday evening at Twin Falls High School. The East girls will take on the West girls at 6 p.m., with the East-West boys game following at 7:30 p.m.
Rosters feature the top players from the district in all classifications. Admission is \$5 for adults and students without activity cards and \$3 for senior citizens and students with activity cards.

District IV All-Star rosters

- Girls East**
Keisha Lloyd, Minico; Shaynee Guilford, Shoshone; Macey James, Declo; McKell Webb, Declo; Nicole Tolman, Burley; McKenzi Baker, Burley; Moe Hubsmith, Richfield; Nicole Harper, Raft River; Kayla Hutcheson, Kimberly; Kassie Newberry, Kimberly.
- West**
Amber Peterson, Twin Falls; Brooke Robinson, Twin Falls; Kelly Wriesman, Twin Falls; Haley Ramsayer, Filer; Chawnee Axelsson, Hagerman; Shambrey Pendley, Hagerman; Jordan Burnham, Jerome; Molly Reid, Jerome; Tiffany Jackson, Gooding; Niel Abramowski, Gooding.
- Boys East**
Anthony Garcia, Minico; Ty Pebley, Minico; Jason Harper, Minico; Colton Moon, Burley; Ben Seaire, Burley; Jordan Hosteen, Burley; Brad Caresta, Burley; D.J. Simpson, Carey; Braden Buckner, Richfield; Mike Dehonoy, Valley.
- West**
Brad Twiss, E. Torrey Cooper, Buhl; Patrick Osterkamp, Buhl; Devin Hosack, Wendell; Ruben Cortez, Wendell; Justin Stokes, Jerome; Jason Stokes, Jerome; Mac Whittington, Community School; Jesus Rodriguez, Glenns Ferry; Bryant Ward, Twin Falls.



CSI baseball wins home opener over WNCC



Jed Hanson grimaces after being tagged out at second on a steal Friday against Western Nevada at Skip Walker Field in Twin Falls. For full base on Friday's games, visit Mag30.com

Golden Eagles' Smith pitches complete game

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

A change of venue turned out to be exactly what the College of Southern Idaho baseball team needed.
The Golden Eagles broke a four-game losing streak by topping the visiting Western Nevada College Wildcats 3-2 in Friday's home opener at Skip Walker Field. A three-run rally in the bottom of the sixth gave CSI its first scenic West Athletic Conference victory of the season as a team previously lacking in the execution department took advantage of Logan Parsley's inning-starting error.

"That felt real good," CSI starting pitcher Justin Smith said. "I was jumping up and down in the dugout, honestly. Our hitters came through really big."
After Parsley's boot of a Matt Deacon grounder to second started the inning, Garrett Wolff advanced CSI's leadoff man with a hit-and-run grounder to third. Tyler Chism followed with only CSI's third hit of the game, a single up the middle to score Deacon, trimming Western Nevada's lead to 2-1.
Justin Jensen doubled in the next at-bat to put men at first and third for Victor Spencer, who knocked the game at 2-2 with an RBI single to third. Sophomore Travis Reynolds put the Golden Eagles ahead for good

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Burley boys win opener

By Zach Kyle
For the Times-News

BURLEY — In Friday's season opener pitting Bobcats versus Buccaneers, Burley lost the lead to Madison, then the game, 6-3.

A 2-0 lead was all of the offense Burley could muster against starting Madison Pitcher Chad Casper, who struck out seven and held Burley scoreless for the rest of his five innings.

"That's one of the best pitchers we're going to see," Burley coach Brett Graham said. "As the game went along, he got stronger. The kids just have to battle."

Steve Beck, who started on the mound for Burley, held Madison to a single run through four innings. In the fifth inning, however, Madison's Mike Woolf tripled to drive in a run, then scored on a Beck wild pitch to take a 2-1 lead.

Graham said that Beck and relievers Kace Rodder and Tyler Owen all threw well in their first pitching effort of the season.

"Beck threw very well. They all threw well for the first time out," Graham said. "We just need to locate a little better."

The Burley gloves were sure-handed, led by centerfielder Garrett Lyons' beautiful charging catch to rob Juden Cook of an RBI base hit. Burley hung a zero in the errors column until committing a late throwing error.

"The defense was great," Graham said. "We just have to get the bats going."

Burley hosts Bonneville today in a doubleheader at 11 a.m.

Madison 6, Burley 3
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 Burley 200 2 0 0 1 0
 Catcher: Ramon, Beck, Peder, Owens and Harris, Beck, W. Casper; LP: Beck, TB: Burley Cummings, SS: Madison, W.P.: Casper

Bruins open with win over Tigers

Times-News

The Twin Falls baseball team kicked the ball around more than coach Mike Federico would like, but the Bruins were bailed out by solid pitching and timely execution.

Brodie Hall ripped the decisive two-run single in the bottom of the fifth inning and five pitchers combined on a three-hit shutout as the Bruins topped Jerome 3-0 on Friday in Twin Falls, spoiling a good five-inning outing from Tigers hurler Logan Parker.

Jacob Coats started the game for Twin Falls (1-0) and was followed by Nick Norenson, Zach Sneed, Connor Bennett and Kasey Jerome. Bennett picked up the win and Jerome threw two innings for the save.

"(Parker) did a good job and I was happy with the way we stuck

with it," said Federico. "It's good to win, but I want to play a lot better to get where we want to be. But I was happy that we executed when we did score."

Twin Falls travels to Borah today for a matchup with Meridian, followed by a game against the host school. Jerome hosts single games against Middleton and Rigby today.

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Softball
BURLEY 5, MADISON 1
 Playing at home, the Burley softball team topped Madison to win its season opener 5-1 in a darkened-shortened game.

Burley pitcher Molly Mills held Madison to two hits, and her double and three RBIs led the offense. Burley's win was assisted by the earth's rotation, as several Burley errors enabled Madison to tie the game in the top of the fifth.

But the umpire determined it was the bottom half of the inning, officially ending the game at four innings.

"I thought it was a good start," Burley coach Tim Campbell said. "We started strong in the first four innings. In the fifth, we made some big mistakes trying to pick people off."

Burley hosts Twin Falls on Wednesday at 4 p.m.

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 Molly Mills, Kasey Jerome and Stanger; W.P. Mills, LP: Mills; TB: Burley, Mills

CSI's Cassi Merrill bunts the ball Friday afternoon during the Golden Eagles' doubleheader against Snow College in Twin Falls.



CSI bats, hurlers bury Snow

Hillstead's walk-off grand slam highlights sweep

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

The excitement was palpable as soon as the ball left College of Southern Idaho redshirt freshman McKensy Hillstead's bat, its destination somewhere over the high-field wall at the Golden Eagles' softball field.

Hillstead could hardly contain her enthusiasm as the ball cleared the fence for a walk-off grand slam to run-runder her former school, Snow College, and complete a doubleheader sweep with a 9-0, five-inning victory after the Golden Eagles took the opener 9-1, also in five innings.

Hillstead's heroics capped off a seven-run fifth inning after CSI (18-9, 8-2) pitcher Stephanie Holmes wriggled out of a two-on, one-out situation to deny the Badgers (5-17, 4-6) anything on the scorecard. And for Hillstead, it was a gratifying way to beat her old team even if she harbors no ill feelings.

"I knew it was gone...it's pretty sweet," she said. "But I totally respect them, and the coaches. We didn't (part with) on bad terms. It's just good to beat them."

Holmes scattered seven hits in her complete-game shutout, adding onto the impressive outing in Game 1 from Golden Eagles teammate Julie Zillner, who allowed one run on two hits and fanned seven Snow batters to win the early game.

Unlike the Badgers' bats, CSI's offense was alive and well, and that allowed both pitchers to settle into a routine and deal with setbacks more easily.

"I missed my spot pretty badly and hung one over the middle of the plate," Zillner said of her only mistake pitch, which Snow pitcher Kyli Flanary deposited over the left-field wall for the Badgers' only run of the doubleheader. "But you don't get down on yourself if the offense gets off to a good start, and our offense has been going great the last little bit."

It seemed nothing could curb the Golden Eagles' momentum, not even a 20-minute delay during Game 2 to dry the third-base line after an apparent piling issue led to water bubbling to the field surface from the earth below.

CSI will try and take that momentum into today's second doubleheader, knowing that a sweep will go a long way

to putting itself in good position for next week's colossal showdown with fellow conference frontrunner Salt Lake Community College.

"That's what our goal is to sweep (at home), and I thought the kids did some really nice things today," said CSI head coach Nick Baumann. "You don't like to look ahead, but with Salt Lake (upcoming) you want to kind of plan ahead and put yourself in a good position (for that series)."

CSI and Snow are back at it at noon today for another twinbill.

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LATE GOLF Jerome girls win in Burley

For the Times-News

BURLEY — The Jerome Tigers girls golf team earned a season-opening victory in a Class 4A Region IV-V golf meet Thursday at Burley Golf Course, combining for a team score of 421. The Tigers were led by Jordan Burkhann, who shot a round of 81 to place third individually. Burley Bobcats came in second in team scoring with 470, led by Breanna Pace, whose round of 99 was third among individuals at the meet.

Rounding out the team scores were the Central Diamondbacks (483) at 481, the Pocatello Indians (484) at 510 and the Preston Indians (515) at 517.

The Minico Spartans and Wood River Wolverines each had two golfers competing Thursday. Minico's Ashley Cook scored 137, while teammate Megan Lindsay shot a 146. The Bobcats and Sparans will compete March 10 in the Blue Lakes Invitational in Twin Falls.

Women

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Padres Young shines in return from paternity leave

(AP) — San Diego Padres starter Chris Young pitched three hitless innings and scored all the way from first on a double, sliding in ahead of the throw.

"I imagine what he could have done if he wasn't worn out from spending the last three nights changing his newborn daughter's diapers."

"That's the first time I saw a 6-10 guy slide into home plate," general manager Kevin Towers said after the Padres beat an Arizona Diamondbacks split squad 6-3 on Friday in Scottsdale.

Young singled and made the dash

on Scott Hairston's two-run double in the second inning. Young didn't think third-base coach, Glenn Hoffman would have sent him if there was going to be a play, but said it's part of the game.

"I consider myself an athlete," said Young, who played basketball at Princeton. "I don't want to think of myself as just a pitcher, that I can't do anything else."

Young faced the minimum nine batters. Arizona's Chris Young walked to open the game but was erased on an inning-ending double play. Young struck out the side in

the third.

"I've definitely been tired the last few days so I didn't have great expectations going out there," Young said. "But once I got out there I felt good and really maybe I didn't have that adrenaline and didn't try to do too much, and sometimes things work out better that way."

Young's wife, Lize, gave birth Tuesday to the couple's first child, Catherine Elizabeth.

"Yeah, I've changed a few diapers, so it was a first-time experience for me," Young said. "There's room for improvement, to say the least."

At Kissimmee, Fla., Braves starter Mike Hampton's day didn't go nearly as well.

He left his start in the second inning of Atlanta's 9-6 loss to the Detroit Tigers. The Braves said his latest injury is a mild strain that isn't believed to be serious.

"I've got to get my legs in shape," said Hampton, who hasn't pitched in a major league game since August 2005 because of two elbow operations and other ailments.

Hampton walked off the mound after throwing 38 pitches, 19 for strikes. The left-hander said he

came out of the game mainly as a precaution and still thinks he should be ready to open the season in Atlanta.

At Phoenix, Brandon McCarthy didn't even make it out for his second inning of the Texas Rangers' 9-0 loss to Milwaukee. McCarthy pitched just one and felt soreness in his right elbow when he threw his third catchball of the day. He will be re-examined on Saturday.

"Hopefully, it's nothing too serious and it's something we can get past soon," McCarthy said. "But, it's not fun right now."

GOLF

Maggert leads at rainy Innisbrook

PALM HARBOR, Fla. — The wind was blowing hard enough to sweep sand out of the bunkers and knock down scores Friday at the PODS Championship. Jeff Maggert used it to his advantage.

Starting his second round with the wind at his back, Maggert birdied three of his opening four holes and hung on long enough to be leading by three shots at the turn when play was suspended for the rest of the day because of storms.

Maggert was at 8-under par, three shots ahead of Kenny Perry and D.J. Trahan. For the second straight day, none of the late starters came close to finishing the round.

"I've only played 27 holes," Maggert said. "I've got a lot of the tournament in front of me. Even though I have the lead now, I'm not really looking at my position. I'm just trying to play solid and give myself an opportunity to finish off this round with a good score."

About 15 minutes after the rain sounded to stop play, the sky opened and dumped even more rain on the Copperhead course at Innisbrook. That might not be a bad thing, for softer greens at least gave players a fighting chance.

"At least it's not cold yet," said Mark Calcavecchia, the defending champion who shot a 1-under 70 and was tied for the clubhouse lead at 3-under 139 with two-time U.S. Open champion Lee Janzen (74), Billy Mayfair (71), Stuart Appleby (73) and Paul Casey (72).

Only three players among the early starters managed to break 70, with Tim Petrovic and Kevin Sutherland leading the way at 68.

Everyone braced for scores to tumble in the afternoon, so it was a surprise to see Maggert play as though this were the Bob Hope Classic on a calm day in the desert.

Along with getting the good end of the day, however, Maggert started his second round at the right side of the course.

He holed a 4-foot birdie putt on the par-5 first hole, then hit driver with the wind at his back 324 yards, leaving him a simple pitch from 78 yards to 5 feet for another birdie. In the first big test was the par-3 fourth, which played into the wind. Maggert hammered a 4-iron that fed to the middle of the green, from where he holed an 18-foot birdie.

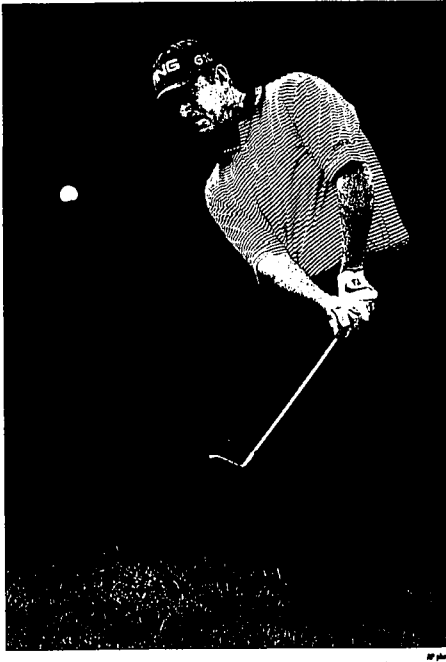
Others were long gone by then.

Ernie Els, birdied his last two holes to salvage a 73, leaving him at 4-over 146 and likely to miss the cut.

"It's very tough, demanding golf," he said. "I didn't quite have it."

Davis Love III was 3 under for his first three holes until he started giving shots back, shooting 72 to miss the cut for the second time since returning from ankle surgery.

Six players failed to break 80, includ-



Jeff Maggert chips from in front of a television tower on the No. 7 hole during the second round of the PODS Championship golf tournament Friday at Innisbrook in Palm Harbor, Fla. Maggert was the leader on the course at eight-under-par when play was suspended by weather.

ing David Toms (81), which might end up costing him a spot in the World Golf Championship in two weeks at Doral.

John Daly also shot 80 for the first time this year.

Janzen, winless since his second U.S. Open title 10 years ago at Olympic Club, played 21 holes on Friday. He returned in the morning to finish his first round, hitting a 3-iron off the pine needles to 20 feet for birdie on the tough 16th to catch first-round leader Bart Bryant at 69-under 65. The next 18 holes were more of a struggle.

Simpson in front at Toshiba

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — Tim Simpson took the first-round lead of the Toshiba Classic with the best round of his Champions Tour career, a bogey-

free, 8-under 63 that left him a shot clear of 2005 winner Mark Johnson.

The 51-year-old Simpson, a four-time winner on the PGA Tour whose career has been sidetracked by Lyme disease and a series of injuries and other ailments, is winless in 44 starts in parts of three seasons on the 50-and-over tour.

Defending champion Jay Haas and Bernhard Langer opened with 66s, and Craig Stadler, Tom Grenshaw, Bruce Lietzke and D.A. Weirbush shot 66s.

Scott Hoch, coming off consecutive wins in Florida in the Allianz Championship and The ACE Group Classic, had a 67. Mark O'Meara opened with a 69 in his first start of the year on the tour, and Scotland's Sandy Lyle shot a 70 in his Champions Tour debut.

— The Associated Press

Mackey first into Ruby checkpoint of Iditarod

RUBY, Alaska (AP) — The village bell rang as defending champion Lance Mackey and his 4 dogs sailed up a snowy hill Friday morning as the first team in the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race to pull into this Yukon River outpost.

"Don't count me out just yet," the Fairbanks musher said as his dogs yelped at the checkpoint in Ruby, about 600 miles into the 1,100-mile race to Nome. The trek usually takes about 10 days, meaning the winner could cross the line Tuesday.

Mackey arrived at 7:32 a.m., more than 24 hours before four-time winner Jeff King and Paul Cook clocked in at 10:03 a.m. with all 16 dogs.

"For beating a record field to the Yukon, a tired Mackey was treated to the traditional seven-course gourmet feast. Mackey will also receive \$5,000 in \$1 bills."

The 37-year-old musher, who has already taken his mandatory 24-hour rest, plans to take one of the two required eight-hour breaks at the Athabaskan village of 170. After feeding his dogs,



Mitch Seavey, 2004 Iditarod champion from Sterling, Alaska, runs his team up a hill as he arrives at the Ruby, Alaska, checkpoint on the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race on Friday.

he was chowing down on halibut with peach chutney, beef fillet stuffed with Alaskan King crab, asparagus and bleu cheese, and other delicacies.

"Incredible food," he said.

"Mackey said his run has been stymied by issues with his dogs, including warm weather zapping their strength and scuffles between the team leaders. The 24-hour rest seemed to revive the team, although they still were struggling with

leave the race's halfway point, the checkpoint in Cripple, late Thursday. He took off nearly two-and-a-half hours ahead of Hans Gatt of Whitehorse, Yukon.

Thirteen other mushers were en route to Ruby, including four-time winner King and Rick Swanson of Two Rivers, the race's only five-time winner.

Mackey last year became the first to record back-to-back wins in the 1,100-mile Yukon Quest International Sled Dog Race and the Iditarod. He also won the Yukon Quest last month with many of the same dogs with him on the Iditarod.

His menu in Ruby, prepared by a chef flown in from Anchorage, also included chicken and wild mushroom terrine, Yukon potato bisque with shrimp ravioli and raspberry crepes.

Each plate was served with a fresh glass of wine.

Rookie musher Kim Frankish of Britain was withdrawn from the race Thursday after two dogs became separated from her team.

NFL

Goodell seeks more inspections, harsher penalties for spying

NEW YORK (AP) — NFL commissioner Roger Goodell wants to crack down on spying next season with more inspections and harsher penalties, steps that follow the disciplining of the New England Patriots for taping opponents' signals.

Goodell is urging tougher action on teams and employees that would include unannounced inspections of locker rooms and coaches' areas in press boxes and a lower standard of proof for imposing discipline on those who violate rules. Loss of draft choices would be a possible punishment.



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The changes, first disclosed in The Washington Post on Friday, are contained in a memo obtained by The Associated Press. It was sent to the league's rule-making competition committee, which will make recommendations to the owners at the league meeting starting March 30 in Palm Beach, Fla.

"I think there are a number of steps that should be taken in advance of the start of the 2008 season to improve and strengthen the enforcement procedures designed to preserve the competitive integrity of the game," Goodell wrote in the memo.

It is a direct outgrowth from Spygate, which resulted in severe fines against coach Bill Belichick and the New England Patriots, and the forfeiture of New England's first-round draft choice after the confiscation of tapes during the opening game of the season against the New York Jets.

The tapes and other evidence were subsequently destroyed, leading to further outcry, including a meeting between Goodell and Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., who expressed his displeasure at disclosures that the Patriots' spying may have gone back to 2000.

Competition committee members also suggested Friday that the memo is less about Spygate than it is about finding a way to keep up with advances in technology.

Giants reward Coughlin with four-year contract

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Tom Coughlin was rewarded for the New York Giants' Super Bowl victory, agreeing to a four-year, \$21 million contract Friday that will make him one of the NFL's highest-paid coaches.

He will earn about \$5.25 million annually, according to a person with knowledge of the deal who spoke on condition of anonymity to The Associated Press because the contract hasn't been signed.

The person said the team will announce the deal Saturday. The two sides had the outline of the deal in place for weeks.

The contract represents a \$2 million increase over last season and what he was to have earned last year, Seattle's Mike Holmgren is the NFL's top-paid coach at \$8 million a year.

Gary O'Hagan, Coughlin's agent, did not return a call. The Giants had no comment.

"I don't think Tom's going to change," veteran punter Lee Roy Jordan said in a telephone interview. "The monetary value, that falls into line with what other coaches make. And especially with the Giants, you're rewarded for what you do on the field and you're a dedicated coach. Tom deserves every bit of it."

Coughlin had been on the verge of being fired after the Giants went 6-8 in 2006 and were eliminated in the first round of the playoffs for the second straight year.

Coughlin and the Giants (1-6) both staged remarkable turnaround, capped by a 17-14 win over the previously unbeaten New England in the

Super Bowl in Glendale, Ariz.

"Coughlin was an assistant coach on Bill Parcells' staff when the Giants won the Super Bowl in 1991. He left to coach Boston College and eventually took the head job with the expansion Jacksonville Jaguars. Coughlin has a 103-89 record in 12 NFL seasons, including a 35-29 mark in four seasons with New York."

"I know what he'll be getting with Tom, and that makes a difference to a player," said Feagles, who signed a new two-year contract on Feb. 12. "You bring somebody else in, you never know if they're going to change your routine. But we all know how structured Tom is. And now we all know he'll be around for a few more years."

Once an unyielding disciplinarian, Coughlin became a kinder, gentler coach. He still demanded perfection, but he was wise enough to enlist a group of veterans to get his message across.

It helped when the Giants were routed by Dallas and Green Bay in their first two games. The two blowouts had some fans screaming for Coughlin to be fired, and many felt this was going to be a long year for the Giants.

Coughlin went to his leadership council, and told them that there was no other group that he would rather be coaching.

The message got to the players and the Giants went on a six-game winning streak, starting with a win over the Washington Redskins.

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A bad sign

New home construction hits lowest point in more than a decade; Magic Valley numbers down, too

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

Comparable numbers for Burley were not available.

Permits for new home construction in the City of Twin Falls plunged from 19 in January to just six last month, an indication that home buyers are still wary of the local housing market and nationwide economic concerns.

A report of building permits issued by the City of Jerome also showed a decline — the city issued only one permit for new home construction in February.

The February decline in home construction — an indicator of future home sales and surplus — comes at a critical time, according to the National Association of Realtors.

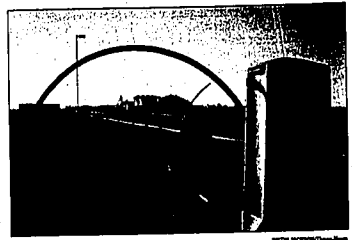
"Three consecutive months of low to above-average growth usually indicates that local (housing) markets have sold off home surpluses and buyers are once again confident in making the investment," according to a report by the association.

Home construction edged upward in January compared to 2007 — a sign that local housing markets might be returning to normal.

However, February was one of the worst months for new home construction in more than a decade for most of south-central Idaho.

Local builders say they don't know why home buyers are sitting on the sidelines even though local economic indicators show signs of stability — the

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A new subdivision under construction is shown in the Burley area Thursday.

Employers slash 63,000 jobs in February

Largest cutback in five years feeds fears

By Jeannine Aversa
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Employers slashed 63,000 jobs in February, the most in five years and the starkest sign yet that the country is heading dangerously toward recession or is in one already.

The Labor Department's report, released Friday, also indicated that the nation's unemployment rate dipped to 4.8 percent as hundreds of thousands of people — perhaps discouraged by their prospects — left the civilian labor force. The jobless rate was 4.9 percent in January.

Job losses were widespread, with hefty cuts coming from construction, manufacturing, retailing, financial services and a variety of professional and business services. Those losses swamped gains elsewhere, including education and health care, leisure and hospitality and the government.

The latest snapshot of the nation's employment climate underscored the heavy toll of the housing and credit crises on companies, jobseekers and the overall economy.

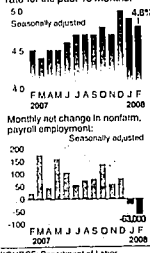
To provide relief to persistent credit problems, the Federal Reserve announced Friday that it will increase the amount of loans it plans to make available to banks this month to \$100 billion.

It has already provided a total of \$160 billion in short-term loans to cash-strapped banks since the auctions began in December. The Fed's new step will involve making \$100 billion available to a broad range of financial players through a series of separate transactions.

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Unemployment

The monthly unemployment rate for the past 13 months:



SOURCE: Department of Labor

The grain game



Truck driver Nate Henry watches as Tyson Zunkel dumps a load of wheat as they work for a custom cutting crew harvesting wheat in a field west of Mullinville, Kan. Record high grain prices are fueling an economic boom out in farm states like Kansas.

Record-high grain prices bolstering rural economy

By Roxana Hegeman
Associated Press writer

Record-high grain prices are fueling a rural economic boom in farm states in the west and Midwest.

Farm equipment dealers have a backlog of several months in orders for new machinery. Cropland rents are rising, along with agricultural land prices. And with spring planting just weeks away, farmers are watching the volatile commodities markets as they decide which crops to grow in the coming season.

While their city neighbors are struggling with foreclosures and fears of a recession, a lot more money is circulating in rural Kansas today, said Jere White, executive director of the Kansas Corn Growers Association.

"They are kind of riding the wave, running counter to the rest of the economy," Terry Kastens, a part-time agricultural economy professor at Kansas State University, said of his fellow farmers.

White said that after several lean years in Kansas agriculture, many farmers are using money they're making from their grain to upgrade, not just on their farms, but in their homes and elsewhere.

"If you can envision tens of thousands of farmers in Kansas receiving a good price for virtually any grain they grow, the impact it has on rural communities has to be substantial," he said.

"That filters its way to people who sell cars and tires and shoes and clothing and everything else."

Perhaps one of the most telling barometers of the farm economy is the rising numbers of orders for new

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farm machinery. Kastens, who farms in northwest Kansas near Atwood, bought a new planter in August so he'd have it for spring planting.

New combine sales were up 15.4 percent nationwide in 2007, sales of four-wheel-drive tractors were up 22.7 percent and sales of large-scale, two-wheel-drive tractors were up 25.7 percent, Kastens said.

Although equipment prices haven't increased much more than 10 percent, farmers are buying a lot more "bells and whistles" for their machinery, which is pushing up the cost of equipment as much as 20 percent, Kastens said.

But input costs — items such as fertilizer, herbicide and seed prices — are also soaring, something farmers will take into consideration when deciding what and how much to plant.

"Corn is very expensive to plant," said Mike Woolverton, grain market economist at Kansas State University. "It takes a lot of fertilizer and seed costs are high."

Still, Kastens said, grain prices are "plenty high" to cover the increased costs.

"Another big plus for farmers today is that despite the fact there is a lot of borrowing — all input costs have

risen — interest rates have been pretty low," he said. "Government officials lowered the interest rates, which is another nice, positive thing."

Corn is the first spring crop planted in Kansas. With input costs so high, farmers are now making almost irreversible planting decisions as they buy fertilizer and seed.

The Agriculture Department plans to issue on March 31 its report on what farmers are planning to plant. Soybeans and wheat may seem like a better option than corn when looking at relative prices, but the selling price of corn today makes it a profitable crop.

"They have to look ahead at harvest-time prices, and that is where the picture could change," Woolverton said.

He said nothing in the past farm economy compares with the volatility of today's commodity markets. One option for farmers may be to lock in prices in the futures market.

"What we are telling people is to forward contract as much of their 2008 and 2009 crops as they are comfortable with, but no more than they can cover with crop insurance," Woolverton said. "We can't tell them any more than that, otherwise they are speculating."

Postal service feels weight of 'junk mail'

Do-not-mail lists and troubled businesses reduce 'junk mail'

By Lindsey Layton
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The soaring economy and changing lifestyles are dramatically affecting one of the most dependable institutions in American life: the U.S. Postal Service. Troubled banks are mailing fewer credit card offers. Declining new-home sales mean vacant houses sitting with empty mailboxes. And as consumers switch to paying bills online, first-class mailings are drying up.

Now a new trend in consumer activism — do-not-mail lists pending in 18 states — threatens to reduce deliveries of catalogs and other "junk mail" that make up the largest volume of postal deliveries.

Because of these factors, postal officials are expecting an operating deficit of \$1 billion this year, the largest since 1995, and are looking for creative solutions.

"We cannot afford, literally or figuratively, to begin the year — more than \$1 billion in the red," Postmaster General John Pater testified before a Senate subcommittee Wednesday. "We would never be able to dig out of that hole."

Pater said he wants to explore the possibility of renting space in the 37,000 post offices across the country to banks and other commercial interests. He said, however, that legal restrictions governing federal property could get in the way of, say, installing a Starbucks in the local post office.

"Other countries have the

Want to reduce your junk mail?

The Fair Credit Reporting Act allows citizens to "opt-out," which prevents Consumer Credit Reporting Companies from providing your credit file information for Firm Offers — also leading to a reduction in mailed credit card applications. For more information, go to: <https://www.optout-prescreen.com>

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	21.25	▼ .28	Dell Inc.	19.35	▼ .08	Idacorp	29.68	▲ .49
Lithia Mo.	9.36	▲ .27	Micron	6.88	▲ .14	Supervalu	28.05	▲ .22

COMMODITIES

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Live cattle	90.52	▲ .57	Apr. Oil	105.15	▼ .32
Mar. gold	972.20	▼ 2.8	Mar. Silver	20.15	▲ 2.7

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve announced Friday that it will boost the size of auctions planned for March 10 and March 24 to \$50 billion each. That is up from the \$30 billion limits it had previously announced. The auctions serve as short-term loans to get banks the cash they need to keep lending to their customers.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance including columns for Name, Last, Chg, and various fund categories like Bond, Equity, and Money Market.

COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES
POPCORN - White whole 1.60, Golden 1.55, Premium white 1.625...

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese - The Chicago Mercantile Exchange
BRANDS: CHEDDAR, CHEDDAR, CHEDDAR

POTATOES

CHICAGO - USA - Major potato markets for shipping
Tubers: Idaho, Idaho, Idaho

LIVESTOCK

International Packer
CATTLE: ACTIVE - Live Fat Cattle Commission

METALS/MONEY

CURRENCY EXCHANGE
New York (AP) - Few currency exchange rates Friday, compared

BEANS

Yellow Beans
Producers are net to govern, 100 points, US No. 1 bean, less

GRAINS

Yellow Beans
Producers are net to govern, 100 points, US No. 1 bean, less

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table of market indices including NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and various Indexes with their respective values and changes.

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Table listing local stocks such as Allstate, Albion, and American, along with their prices and changes.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Slushy showers consisting of rain and snow expected. Highs middle to upper 40s. Tonight: Lowly likely to thaw, slow to clear. Lows near 30. Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and mostly dry. Highs upper 40s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Slushy cloudy, developing mixed showers. Highs middle 40s. Tonight: Shower chances fading away. Lows upper 20s. Tomorrow: Mostly dry with decreasing clouds. Highs low to middle 40s.

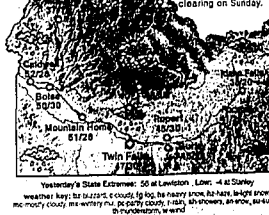
IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Periods of snow or rain will dot the landscape today. A drying and warming trend will commence tomorrow and persist through Monday.

BOISE Today High: 38 to 45 Tonight's Lows: 8 to 13... A passing weather impulse will grab intervals of light rain today. The chance for rain will decline overnight. Sunday will be sunnier, drier and mild.

NORTHERN UTAH Building clouds will precede a chance of rain and snow showers developing late today and tonight. Drying and clearing on Monday.

Idaho's State Emblem: 56 at Lewiston, Idaho. - 42 Starry weather key to expect... mostly cloudy to partly cloudy with showers, snow, sun, mainly in the north.



REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY... "The most successful people are those who are good."

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 7 columns: Today, Tonight, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High/Low).

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 6 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset. Includes weather icons and specific values.

MOON PHASES

Table with 3 columns: Mar 11, Mar 22, Mar 29. Includes moon phase icons and names (First, Full, Last, New).

REGIONAL FORECAST

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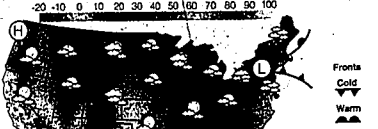
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Lists various cities and their corresponding high/low temperatures.

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Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Lists international cities and their corresponding high/low temperatures.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



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Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Lists Canadian cities and their corresponding high/low temperatures.

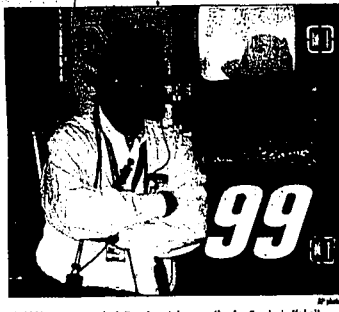
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Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Lists moonrise and moonset times for Twin Falls.

U.V. INDEX... The higher the index the more sun protection needed.

NASCAR Roush denies oil tank cover was intentionally left off

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — Car owner Jack Roush strongly denied any intentional penalties that knocked driver Carl Edwards out of first place in the Sprint Cup points and put crew chief Bob Osborne on a six-week suspension.



NASCAR team owner Jack Roush watches practice for Sunday's Kobalt Tools 500 Friday at Atlanta Motor Speedway in Hampton, Ga. Roush strongly denied any intentional wrongdoing Friday in the wake of NASCAR penalties that knocked driver Carl Edwards out of first place in the Sprint Cup points and put crew chief Bob Osborne on a six-week suspension.

Meanwhile, the team has made what he called a "jack fix," wiring down the oil tank covers on its cars this week.

After Sunday's race, competitors circulated a photo via e-mail of Edwards doing his trademark celebratory backflip off his car with the cover clearly missing from the oil tank and a gap near the right rear fender.

Several crew chiefs have confirmed that by leaving the oil tank lid off and/or creating an opening that allows air to flow in, the air is able to circulate through the car, create and create as much as 10 percent more downforce.

"It's a real nice guy," Roush said of White, a former Roush employee. "I respect him, but he's also a great racer and would seek any advantage he might think he had an opportunity for."

White had a hard time believing that could happen. "I guarantee you the cover bolts didn't fall out, because if they fall, the engine leaks and you can't run," he said in a story published Friday in USA Today. "If you want something to fall off, you fix it so it can."

White, general manager of Toyota Racing Development, backed off slightly Friday from his published accusations.

"Safety is paramount in NASCAR," he told The Associated Press. "The point (of his published quotes) was, in my opinion, the penalty, because of the safety aspect, could have been more severe. Purely because of the safety aspect."

Edwards was docked 100 points Tuesday, dropping him from the points lead to seventh in the standings. He was also stripped of the 10 bonus points he earned for the victory that followed a win six days earlier in California.

In addition to Edwards' penalty, Osborne was fined \$100,000 and suspended for six weeks, and Roush was docked 100 owner points.

HEARING AID... MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Advertisement for Men's College Basketball Tournament featuring a basketball player and text: 'HOOPS CHALLENGE 2008'.

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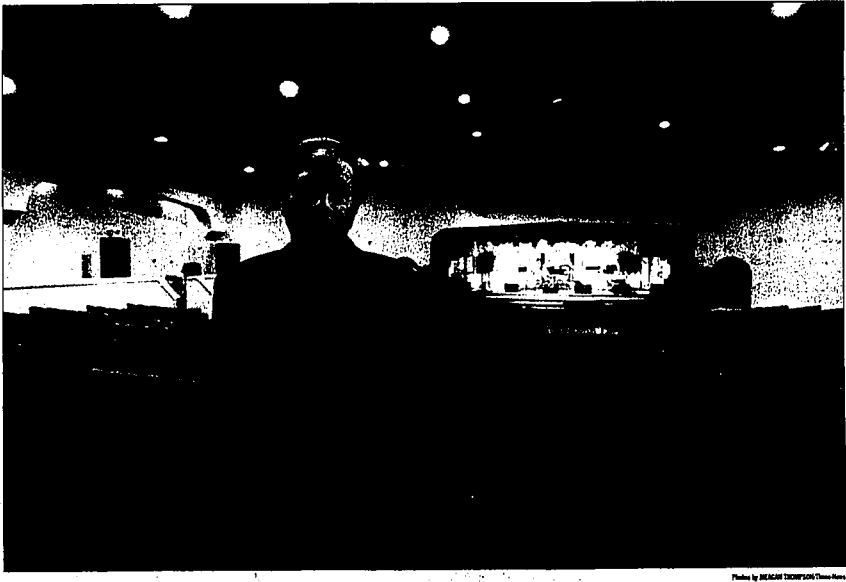
"People that come here don't come here because of the name."

— Mike Kester, pastor of The River Christian Fellowship

Sign to announce River Christian Fellowship



Bruce Spratt of Lytle Signs guides one of the new metal signs for The River Christian Fellowship as Travis Tucker mans the crane Friday afternoon at the Twin Falls church. According to the Rev. Mike Kester, the change of name was about the only difference the congregation noticed as River Christian severed ties last year with Calvary Chapel, a national nondenominational Christian church.



Mike Kester, pastor of The River Christian Fellowship, poses in the back of the chapel of the church he has led for the past three decades. On Monday, the letters on the front of the church sign will proclaim the new name but Kester says his church will be the same church it has always been.

Church, satellite network no longer associated with Calvary Chapel

By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

Late last year, Mike Kester and the Calvary Chapel movement made a deal. Kester would keep the nation's largest Christian radio network, and the network and his Twin Falls church would no longer be associated with the Calvary name. On Friday, a symbol of the church's new brand was installed. Cranes lowered the pieces of a metal sign into place at the corner of Falls Avenue and Champlin Road — though the letters naming it The River Christian Fellowship likely won't be added until Monday.

"People always said, 'It's the church out by the river,'" said Kester, senior pastor at River Christian since the church started 29 years ago. "I think it's a far better name than Calvary Chapel."

Kester said there is no substantive difference in teachings or atmosphere between River Christian and Calvary Chapel. He described his church as "Bible-based, spirit-led, progressive."

The River Christian Fellowship

(Formerly Calvary Chapel of Twin Falls)
4002 N. 3800 E., Twin Falls (off Falls Avenue near Stonehenge Falls)
733-3133; www.theriverchristianfellowship.com
Services are at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sundays, and at 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Additional Bible studies, prayer meetings and informal group meetings are held; contact the church for information.
The Christian Satellite Network radio ministry is on 89.9 FM, www.csradio.com. The television ministry can be seen on Twin Falls channels 27, 45 and 55.

"It's one and the same, it's just a different name," said Mike Stocklin, a congregant at the church and general manager of the satellite network, which encompasses more than 400 radio stations.

Kester said there was a confidentially clause in the settlement with Calvary Chapel and declined to comment on it further. The deal dis-

missed lawsuits on both sides dating back to 2001 that alleged misappropriation of funds, attempts to control the media network, even retaliatory funding of a sexual misconduct suit.

However, the Twin Falls church's leaders noted that a new identity for the church was planned even before the deal was reached.

"The name would have changed anyway regardless of the settlement," Stocklin said. River Christian, he said, doesn't have the same connotation of a small structure that the word chapel does, and the new name is more ecumenical, reflecting the church's mission to be welcoming to all Christians.

"People in this world identify with names instead of God, and that's unfortunate," Kester said. "People that come here don't come here because of the name."

He said he doesn't feel any ill will toward the Calvary Chapel movement, and maintains good relations with the leaders of Calvary Chapels

in southern Idaho. "Because we changed our name, that does not make me anti-Calvary," Kester said. "There's no animosity of mine toward Calvary Chapel."

The legal wrangling did leave a bad taste in the mouth of at least one congregant, however. Cathy Marshall, a Twin Falls resident who has attended River Christian for eight years, said she's glad the church is no longer associated with Calvary Chapel.

"I'm relieved that we aren't, just because of all the things that have happened," Marshall said. Like Kester and other congregants, she said the name itself wasn't important to her.

"Really, honestly the name doesn't mean anything to me," she said. "The church is made up of a body of people. I don't care if they call themselves Calvary Chapel or The River Christian Fellowship."

Bonnie Grace, a Burley resident who began attending Calvary Chapel services when they started in California 40 years ago, continues

to make the drive to Twin Falls each Sunday.

"It no longer bothers her that River Christian and Calvary, which is led in Costa Mesa, Calif., by founder Chuck Smith, have severed their association."

"I think it did at first, and it was disappointing because I love Chuck Smith and I didn't think he'd do some of the things he'd do. But we're all past it," Grace said. She likes the new name.

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Stocklin said media reports that families split during the churches' division were overstated, "and Kester said his congregation has grown since the separation. Although the church does not count membership, leaders estimated it at about 400 people."

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U.S. is still a Protestant country — although percentage is declining

By K. Connie Kang
Los Angeles Times

Americans are switching religious affiliation in ever greater numbers or abandoning ties to organized denominations altogether, while Protestants are on the cusp of becoming a minority, according to a new survey released last week.

Barely 51 percent of Americans are Protestants, and among people between the ages of 18 and 29, just 43 percent identify with this branch of Christianity, according to the study by the Pew Forum on Religion and

Public Life. Protestants have held a majority status in the U.S. for more than two centuries.

At the same time, more than four in 10 adults, or 44 percent, have switched religious affiliations or abandoned any ties to a particular religion, according to the survey, which provides one of the most detailed looks at U.S. religious affiliation. The U.S. Census stopped asking questions about religion in the late 1950s.

Steve Savage, 53, of San Diego, said switching religions was common in his family. He grew up with a

Lutheran mother and a Catholic father, who attended an Episcopal Church. His parents later switched to a charismatic congregation. Although they started out as Presbyterians, Savage said he and his wife eventually joined a non-denominational church.

"I fundamentally did not change what I believe, but I changed brands," Savage said.

Leo Poveda, a 43-year Los Angeles native whose family is Catholic, said he became a non-denominational Evangelical in 2004. Catholicism "never took a

Religious sects losing loyalty

About 10 percent of American adults said they have changed their affiliation from the Christian faith since childhood, a survey found.

NOTE: Survey of more than 35,000 people aged 18 and older was conducted March 2007. Figures may not add to 100 due to rounding.

Major U.S. religious affiliations	78.4%	Percent change from childhood religion
Christian	78.4%	-10.1%
Protestant	51.3	-2.8
Catholic	23.9	-7.5
Other	3.2	0
Jewish	1.7	-0.2
Buddhist	0.7	+0.3
Muslim	0.6	+0.1
Hindu	0.4	0
Other	1.2	+0.9
Unaffiliated	18.1	+8.8
Don't know/refused	0.8	+0.1

hold of me," he said. The Pew study also found

that immigrants to the United States are twice as likely as

native-born Americans to identify with the Catholic church, with one in three adult Catholics being Hispanic.

The Rev. Guillermo Garcia, pastor at St. Gertrude's Catholic Church in Bell Gardens, Calif., says the large numbers of Catholic immigrants are "stabilizing" the church's membership. But "even if they come," he said, "there is a tendency to lose them in the second and third generation."

The 148-page Pew study, with a margin of error of less than 1 percentage point, Please see PROTESTANT, Page D3

CHURCH NEWS

Magic Valley Jubilee presents concert

The Magic Valley Jubilee will present a concert at 7 p.m. today at the River Christian Fellowship, located at the corner of Falls Avenue and Shoshone Falls Road in Twin Falls.

Tonight's theme, "A Resurrection Celebration," is a celebration of Easter featuring local vocalists and musicians.

Admission is free; the public is invited. Information: 734-9436.

Unitarian Universalists start new class

An adult Theological Development Class hosted by the Unitarian Universalists will begin Sunday, with class from 8 to 10 a.m. before the service. The group meets at 273 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

The six-session program explores the history and heritage of theological issues, personal religious values and trends for the future. It features historical essays from original sources and engaging group discussions and activities. The theme and description explores Unitarian Universalist identity within the context of history and heritage of Unitarianism and Universalism. Readings, discussions, and activities help participants explore their spiritual development, religious attitudes, values and beliefs, and current theological trends and issues. Goals are for participants to understand the issues, disputes and principles in the historical evolution of Unitarian Universalism, to appreciate the struggles and sacrifices of historical figures in the movement and to explore how their own faith journeys compare to those of Unitarian Universalist forebears.

Unitarian Universalist congregations are designed as places where people can gather to nurture their spirits and put their faith into action by helping to make communities and the world a better place. They promote the slogan, "Room for Different Beliefs—Yours." Information: 734-6552.

Presbyterians mark Girl Scout Sunday

Girl Scout Sunday will be recognized during worship at 10 a.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209

Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Girl Scouts will participate and help lead worship. Nicole Natchez and Kim Dolecheck will serve as greeters, and ushers will be Catina Crum, Dakota Romans, Kara Tarter, Whitney Walker and Elizabeth Middleton. Camille Flournoy will serve as liturgist and read the responsive reading and how the Girl Scout Law relates to Bible scriptures. Girl Scouts from Troops 261 and 202 will be serving Girl Scout cookies in the fellowship hall after service.

Richard Irwin will be ordained and installed as a deacon.

Order forms are available to order Easter lilies at a cost of \$7.50. The lilies will be used to decorate the sanctuary on Easter Sunday and taken to shut-ins after the service. Information: 733-7023.

Hansen Baptists welcome new pastor

The Hansen Baptist Fellowship welcomed new pastor Doug Stevenson on March 1.

Stevenson replaced interim pastor Larry Maxwell. He came here from Boise and is starting a series of sermons and Sunday school lessons titled, "Back to Basics."

Maxwell, who served from July 3, 2005, to March 1, 2008, will be pastoring at Valley Baptist in Hagerman. An open house for community members to meet Stevenson will be held at 4 p.m. April 6. Services begin at 4 p.m. Sundays and are followed by Sunday school at 5 p.m. and a weekly potluck at 6 p.m. The church is at 340 Main St. (the old City Hall building). Information: 423-6937.

LDS Church hosts singles fireside

A multi-stake fireside for LDS adult singles ages 31 and up will be held Sunday at the Twin Falls Stake Center, 421 Maurice St. N. A member of the Twin Falls West Stake presidency will be the speaker. Information: Fred Haynes, 326-4428.

Mendelson presents Jews for Jesus program

Susan Mendelson, with Jews for Jesus, will present "Christ in the Passover" at 7 p.m. Friday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filter Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Participants will have an opportunity to gain insights into how the pieces of God's plan of salvation fit together and observe a visual display of the Passover pageantry for years to come. Information: 733-7820.

Assembly of God shows 'Passion of the Christ'

Hansen Assembly of God, 319 Second St. E., will present the Mel Gibson film "The Passion of the Christ" at 7 p.m. Friday. This depiction of the last 12 hours of the life of Jesus Christ will give participants a new appreciation for what Christ did for mankind. Historians call the last week of Christ's life The Passion Week. The film will help understand why. This film has been rated R for sequences of graphic violence; however, no film has been created that is more true to the biblical record and the reality of the Roman crucifixion. Parents are encouraged to give guidance to children under 13. Information: 423-5224 or 421-0601.

Catholics celebrate St. Patrick's Day

St. Patrick's Day will be celebrated Friday at St. Charles Catholic Church, 311 S. First Ave. in Halley.

A dinner of corned beef and cabbage with potatoes and vegetables, clam chowder, and salads will be served from 5 to 9 p.m. Kids can have corn dogs and tater tots. Homemade Irish soda bread will be available, along with a selection of Irish beers, coffee and Leprechaun Kool-Aid. Music and dancing will feature the Boulder Brothers. Bingo, kid's games and raffles are planned. Cost is \$8 for adults and \$3 for kids or \$20 for a family ticket. Tickets are available in advance at the door. Proceeds will help fund the St. Charles Men's Group Scholarship. The event is a tribute to the late Dave Ovard, a longtime local parishioner. Information: Jack Peters, 720-3626.

United in Prayer Day to be observed March 15

The 16th Annual United in Prayer Day will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. March 15 at the Ascension Episcopal Church, 371 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls.

Falls. A brown bag lunch is set for noon. The topic is "Beauty, Truth and Goodness." Anyone interested in Centering Prayer is invited. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted to cover the cost of materials. Information: Jamie Kelley, 733-9199, or Joyce Ballard, 733-0881.

Auction planned, fund recipients announced

The Central Asia Institute, Crisis Center, Interfaith Caregivers and Hispanic Ministries Bus Fund will be recipients of this year's United Methodist Mission Auction.

The auction will begin at noon April 27 at the First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E. It will feature live and silent auctions with handmade items, antiques, gift baskets, dinners, homemade goods and more. A potato bar will be served.

Anyone interested in donating for the auctions or needing more information should contact John at papa-john@cableone.net or 733-4858.

Family History Library offers classes

The Family History Library is offering an all-day series of free classes on Irish research on March 29.

Specific topics include "Emigration Sources," "Civil Census and Church Records," "Census Substitutes; and "Land and Probate Records." Classes will run from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Museum of Church History and Art located north of the library. The museum and library are located to the west of Temple Square in downtown Salt Lake City. Parking is available for a fee at the northwest corner of West Temple and North Temple streets.

To register, send an email to FHLClassReg@ldschurch.org or call (801) 240-4950. To view a complete schedule and series poster, visit www.familysearch.org.

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MISSIONARIES

Three Magic Valley-area residents have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to serve:

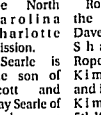
• Elder Cameron Searle will serve in the North Carolina Charlotte Mission.



Searle is the son of Scott and Gay Searle of Burley, a 2007 graduate of Declo High School and is in the West 2nd Ward. He will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, on Wednesday.

• Elder Rick Lee Roper

will serve in the North Carolina Charlotte Mission.

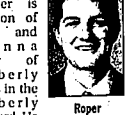


Roper is the son of Dave and Shanna Roper of Kimberly and is in the Kimberly 5th Ward. He graduated from Kimberly High School in 2005 and attended a semester at Brigham Young University-Idaho. He will continue his education at BYU-I in the fall.

Lynn and Susan Steadman of Raft River and is in the Raft River Ward. She will continue her education at Boise State University in the fall.

• Sister C. J. Steadman

served in the Kentucky Louisville Mission.



Steadman is the daughter of

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Returned from serving:

• Sister C. J. Steadman served in the Kentucky Louisville Mission. Steadman is the daughter of

Catholic diocese center in Boise to change locations

Times-News

The Diocesan Pastoral Center of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Boise, which serves Idaho, is moving.

The center, currently at 303 Federal Way in Boise, will close at noon March 20 and reopen March 31 at 1501 Federal Way.

Mail is being accepted at the new location, and phone service will be switched on March 25. Phone and fax numbers are expected to remain the same.

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The administrative offices of Catholic Charities of Idaho will relocate March 31 from 4202 W. Emerald St. to the new pastoral center, and the Family Strengthening Center will continue to provide social services at its current location.

The diocesan center is traditionally closed beginning at noon on Holy Thursday, which falls this year on March 20. Catholic Charities will remain open during the holy days.

Mormon Tabernacle Choir director passes the baton

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The music director of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir has resigned after nearly a decade leading the choir.

Craig Jessop says he plans to do more teaching — a discipline that began his musical career. He also says he will spend more time

with family. Under Jessop, the choir launched a private record label in 2003 and released more than 10 albums. Several of those topped Billboard's Classical Music chart. Associate Music Director Mack Wilburg will step in as interim director.

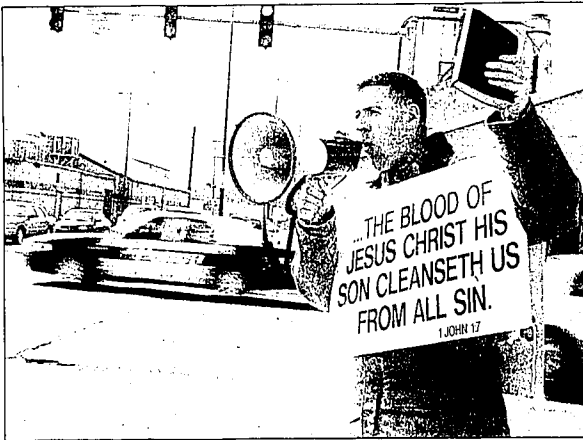
School compromises on Bible class

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — Both sides in a lawsuit challenging a school district's Bible course claimed victory after they agreed to allow the course to continue but with curriculum developed by a superintendent-appointed committee of local educators.

ECTOR County Independent School District's trustees and earlier in the week by plaintiffs.

The high school elective, approved in 2005, teaches the King James version of the sacred text using material produced by the Greensboro, N.C.-based National Council on Bible Curriculum in Public Schools.

SPREADING THE WORD



Matt Ganley, a born again Christian, spreads the gospel of Jesus Christ by using a megaphone and billboards to reach drivers at the intersection of Main Street and BeebeCapps Expressway in Searcy, Ark., March 5.

Turkish court rules religion classes should not be compulsory

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — A Turkish high court ruled Monday that religious education classes geared toward Sunni Muslims should not be compulsory, a major victory for a Shiite branch of Islam.

The ruling affecting Turkey's Alevi community is also likely to please the European Union which has made religious liberties a condition for Turkey's membership bid. The EU has been pressing Turkey to address Alevi claims.

The Alevi are followers of a tradition rooted in Shiite beliefs, and have long complained of discrimination and forced assimilation through mandatory courses on Sunni Islam in schools. An overwhelming majority of Turks are Sunni.

The decision means Turkey's Education Ministry will now have to either introduce classes geared toward the Alevi faith or make religious classes non-mandatory. For the Religious Culture

and Morality course to be mandatory under its current content is against the law, the court ruled.

The case was initially filed by an Alevite in Istanbul who objected to their children being forced to attend Sunni-oriented classes. Estimates of the number of Alevi vary. Alevi themselves claim to represent nearly a third of Turkey's Muslims or more than 20 million people. The U.S. State Department's International

Religious Freedom Report for Turkey estimates Alevi number at least 15 million people, or about 20 percent of the population.

The Alevi are mostly confined to Turkey, and diverge greatly from Shiite majorities in neighboring Iran and Iraq. They incorporate rites such as singing, ritual chanting and dance, and shun such Islamic practices as the prostration of men and women in prayer and the hajj pilgrimage to Mecca.

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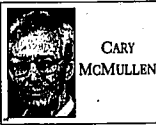
Have you ever noticed, if you're a person who attends church or synagogue or mosque that a lot of your neighbors aren't joining you? It's been an impression among religious folks that their numbers are shrinking. Now comes data to prove it.

Last week, the Pew Forum on Religion & Public Life released the results of a survey that is not only the most comprehensive assessment of where we are currently as a nation of believers — and nonbelievers — it also gives a sense of just how things have changed in the last generation or so. Because the U.S. Census does not gather religious data, and because denominational data is self-reported and not always reliable, the Pew survey, based on interviews with 35,000 American adults, gives an excellent independent measurement.

The results of the U.S. Religious Landscape Survey are contained in a 140-page report that can be seen on the Pew Web site (religions.pewforum.org), along with some handy interactive charts and maps.

There are a few major findings. Among them: Since its inception, America has been predominantly Protestant, but Protestantism is about to go from majority to plurality status. In 1972, about 65 percent of Americans were Protestant. Today, it is 51.3 percent.

Catholics are the largest religious denomination in the country, about 24 percent of the population. That percentage has stayed roughly the same over the past 35 years, but the Catholic Church has lost by far the most percentage of its members — 7.5 percent of people who were raised



CARY MCMULLEN

Catholic are now something else. So why has the percentage of Catholic Americans stayed the same? Those who left have been replaced by some converts and a large number of immigrants.

The group that has grown the most? It's the "unaffiliated" — those who say they are not part of any religious group (atheists, agnostics and "nothing in particular"). That is 16.1 percent of the population, and it is more than double the number who said they were unaffiliated as children. Put another way, about 9 percent of American adults are religious dropouts.

Almost half of American adults (44 percent) have changed from the faith tradition they were affiliated with as children. The survey interprets this as a "dynamic" and "competitive" religious environment. But consider: 56 percent of Americans have remained in the faith of their childhood.

The report is checkbook with fascinating data, far too much to go into here. But here are a couple of avenues it wants to pursue.

I had long thought that some religious groups exaggerated their membership. Southern Baptists, for example, claim 16 million members, which would make them the largest Protestant group. Most Baptists admit they would be hard-pressed to account for that self. The Pew survey indicates 6.7 million. The survey also found that 225 million adults say they are Southern Baptist. That's right at 15 million.

But the survey turned up more United Methodists — 5.1 percent, or about 11 million adults — than are officially claimed by the United Methodist Church (about 6 million), and the church has fairly rigorous reporting standards. So perhaps people are claiming religious identities they don't actually practice.

The decline of mainline Protestant church membership has been well documented, and the conservative wings of the United Methodist, Presbyterian and Episcopal churches have long blamed the decline on the liberal stances of the denominations. Members were fleeing the mainline churches for more conservative traditions, it was claimed. The Pew data show this isn't the case.

For example, in the Presbyterian Church (USA), 40 percent of people who were raised in that tradition didn't change, and only 16 percent changed to an evangelical church, with 14 percent changing to "no religion." The numbers were similar for the other mainline churches.

One further note: The percentages of people who are married, cohabiting or divorced were about the same for both evangelical and mainline Protestants.

The increase in America's secularism will be no surprise to Baby Boomers who remember going to church or synagogue as a kid in the 1950s. Try skipping church and drive around some Sunday morning. There are lots of folks not sitting in pews.

Cary McMullen is religion editor at The Ledger in Lakeland, Fla. His columns are distributed by New York Times News Service.

Abolished

House of Lords casts off blasphemy laws

By Kim Murphy
Los Angeles Times

LONDON — A funny thing happened last November when Britain launched a righteous protest over the arrest in Sudan of a British school teacher who was accused of insulting religion by naming a class teddy bear Mohammed.

The Sudanese ambassador was summoned; Prime Minister Gordon Brown issued a protest. It didn't take long, though, for someone to point out that Downing Street was standing on diplomatic quicksand: Britain itself has a law making blasphemy a crime. Must begin a period of collective soul-searching on free speech and secularism, traditional values and the church that annoys Britain's queen. It culminated Wednesday in a 148-87 vote in the House of Lords to abolish the laws on blasphemy after a wrenching, two-hour debate.

"It is crystal clear that the offenses of blasphemy and blasphemous libel are unworkable in today's society," Kay Andrews said in introducing the government-backed amendment, adding that "as long as this law remains on the statute books, it hinders the U.K.'s ability to challenge oppressive blasphemy laws in other jurisdictions."

But in a debate that underscored Britain's continuing strong roots in the Church of England, there was substantial doubt about the wisdom of abandoning what for many is a symbol of the increasing multicultural nation's reliance on Christian values as a foundation for law and society. "The essential question is: Should we abolish Christian beliefs and replace them with secular beliefs? As long

as there has been a country called England, it has been a Christian country, publicly acknowledging the one true God," said Delta O'Connell, a Conservative member of the house.

"Noble lords may cry freedom, but I urge them to pause and consider that the freedom we have today was nurtured by Christian principles, and continues to be guided by them," she said. Most remaining blasphemy laws in Western democracies are either little used, like Britain's, or on their way out. This week, the Massachusetts legislature began consideration of a bill to phase out that state's blasphemy proscription, along with other outdated "blue laws."

Wednesday's vote in the House of Lords was an amendment to a broad proposed law on criminal justice that must still go back to the House of Commons for approval before taking effect. Still, the vote was seen as a crucial hurdle in a process that is now all but assured. "The law on blasphemy will be abolished. And good riddance, is what we say," Terry Sanderson, president of the National Secular Society, said in an interview. "It's an unusable law, as it stands at the moment, and in the past it's been a very cruel law."

In fact, parliament has never passed a blasphemy law. It is a common law crime established centuries ago and clarified by judges in the 19th century to protect the beliefs of the Church of England; citizens may fall afoul if they insult God, Christ, the Christian religion or the Bible in a way that is scurrilous, abusive or offensive, or in a manner which may breach the peace.

Attacks on other religions are not covered, a short-

coming which has prompted many critics to brand the law as discriminatory.

In practice, the law has seldom been used, and in 2006 a new law making it a crime to incite religious hatred was adopted as a more equitable alternative. The last time anyone was imprisoned for blasphemy was in 1922, when a man was convicted after comparing Jesus Christ to a circus clown.

The last successful blasphemy prosecution occurred as a result of a private complaint in 1977 against a gay newspaper for publishing a poem which describes a Roman centurion's homosexual love-making with Christ's dead body, and legal analysts say it is doubtful any new prosecution could survive under European human rights laws.

Just this week, a Christian activist organization, Christian Voice, lost its appeal under the blasphemy laws of a challenge to the musical, "Jerry Springer: The Opera." "Far from being abolished, the laws against blasphemy should be strengthened to remove the loopholes the courts have created," Christian Voice's national director, Stephen Green, said in an interview. "This is all part of a move by the atheists to turn us into a secular state."

The case of the teacher in Sudan, Gillian Gibbons, ended with a pardon and release after eight days in custody, negotiated in part by Muslim members of the British parliament. Gibbons said in a statement she had "great respect for the Muslim religion" and had intended no offense when she allowed her students to choose a name for the bear, but protesters in Sudan continued to call for punishing her.

Protestant

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than 1 percent, is the first report of the U.S. Religious Landscape Survey and is believed to be the most comprehensive snapshot of religious affiliation. The study is based on interviews in English and Spanish with a representative sample of more than 35,000 adults in the continental U.S. The interviews, which included 40 detailed questions, were conducted from May 8 to Aug. 13 in 2007.

"The presumption of a Protestant framework for understanding the American character is now a thing of the past," said Richard J. Mouw, president of Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif. "We are an increasingly pluralistic society, and we Protestants now have to think much about how we can contribute to the common good as simply just one more voice in the American choir."

But Jerry Campbell, president of the Claremont School of Theology, a United Methodist seminary in Claremont, Calif., questioned whether the United States ever was a Protestant nation.

"Early on, Europeans came to America at least in part so that they could enjoy religious freedom," he said. "Thus, they

adopted the principle of the separation of church and state. So, technically, one would not say that this was ever a Protestant nation, rather it was a nation made up primarily of individuals who professed to be Protestants."

According to the study, 78.4 percent of Americans are Christians, about 5 percent belong to other faith traditions and 16.1 percent are unaffiliated with any specific religion.

Secular unaffiliated Americans account for 6.3 percent of the population; religious unaffiliated, 5.8 percent; atheists, 1.4 percent and agnostics, 2.4 percent. At 1.7 percent of the population, Jews make up the largest group after Christians. Buddhists are 0.7 percent of the population; Muslims 0.6 percent; and Hindus and New Age followers, both 0.4 percent.

The study noted that Protestantism is characterized by significant internal diversity and fragmentation, encompassing hundreds of denominations grouped around three "fairly distinct" religious traditions — evangelical Protestant churches (26.3 percent), mainline Protestants (18.1 percent) and historically

black Protestant churches (6.9 percent).

Most of the decline in Protestantism has been in the mainline churches, such as Episcopal, United Methodist, American Baptist and Presbyterian Church (USA).

John Green, a senior research fellow and a principal author, attributes this to the decline in birth rates, inability to retain people born into the churches and people raised mainline Protestants moving to the ranks of the unaffiliated. "You might sort of think of this as family problems — both at the level of having children, and raising children," Green said.

Researchers found the fluidity of religious affiliation especially striking.

"Everybody in this country is losing members; everybody is gaining members," said Luis Lugo, director of Pew Forum on Religion and Public Life. "It is a very competitive market place and if you rest on your laurels, you're going to be history."

Despite the decline of institutional religion, Motw said "we should not jump too quickly to the conclusion that secularism has taken over."

"There is much 'spirituality' out there among the unaffiliated," he said. "I find this to be an exciting challenge."

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In this photo provided by Hadoram Shirihai, and the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, a Beck's petrel is seen in the summer of 2007 in the Bismarck Archipelago, Papua New Guinea.

Bird believed extinct found on South Pacific island group

By Regan McFarney
Associated Press writer

LONDON — A pale-bellied bird species last seen in the 1920s and long thought to be extinct has been rediscovered near Papua New Guinea.

The Beck's petrel was photographed last summer by an Israeli ornithologist in the Bismarck Archipelago, a group of islands northeast of Papua New Guinea.

Hadoram Shirihai, who led an expedition to find the seabird, returned with photographs of more than 30 of the birds and a freshly dead specimen found at sea — evidence that has so far convinced several experts.

Shirihai's photographs and his report were published in "The Bulletin of the British Ornithologists' Club" on Friday.

Britain's Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, and BirdLife International — a Cambridge conservation group — both said their committees of experts had reviewed Shirihai's evidence and agreed he had found Beck's petrel.

"I don't think there's much doubt about it," said BirdLife International spokesman Nick Askew.

The pictures are the first hard evidence of the Beck's petrel's existence since unconfirmed sightings of the bird were reported in Australia two years ago.

Beck's petrels are seabirds related to albatrosses and shearwaters. They are dark brown with pale bellies and tube-like nostrils. Upon first glance they are similar to the Tahitian petrel, one of 66 petrel species, but Beck's are smaller and have narrower wings than the Tahitian variety.

The last known specimen of the Beck's petrel before its rediscovery was collected in 1929 and the species is currently categorized as critically endangered by BirdLife International.

Shirihai compared a dead petrel that he brought back with the data collected in the late 1920s by Rollo Beck — an American ornithologist after whom the bird is named — to verify that his was a genuine Beck's petrel.

Colombia, Ecuador and Venezuela agree to end crisis

Compromise doesn't come easy for South American countries, presidents

By Andrew O. Selsky
Associated Press writer

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — South American presidents reached a tenuous compromise Friday to resolve a dangerous crisis triggered by a Colombian military attack in Ecuador, stepping back from a week of hostile troop movements and talk of war.

After an emotional debate followed on live television throughout Latin America, the presidents of Colombia, Venezuela and Ecuador offered one another stiff handshakes and joined other Latin American presidents in approving a declaration resolving to work for a peaceful end to the crisis.

The statement notes that Colombian President Álvaro Uribe apologized for the March 1 raid that killed 25 people, including a senior rebel commander, and that he pledged not to violate another nation's sovereignty again. But it also committed all the

countries to fight threats to national stability from "irregular or criminal groups," a reference to Colombia's accusation that its two neighbors have ties to Colombian rebels.

In the end, even Ecuador's Rafael Correa — who was brimming with anger during the debate — seemed satisfied.

"With the commitment to never again attack a brother country and the request for forgiveness, we can consider this grave incident as over," he said.

The leaders immediately began to reverse their steps toward conflict.

Colombia pledged not to follow through on its threat to seek genocide charges against Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez at an international court. Nicaragua said it would restore diplomatic relations with Colombia, broken off only the day before. Chavez said trade with Colombia should "keep increasing," two days after saying he didn't want even "a grain of rice" from his neighbor.

"We're going to begin to de-escalate," Chavez said. "Hopefully this compromise will be honored so this never happens again."

But the agreement didn't eliminate the causes of the crisis: a Colombian insurgency that has spilled across its borders, and a stalemate over international efforts to facilitate a swap of rebel-held hostages for Colombian prisoners.

The showdown underscored Latin America's swerve to the left in recent years — and the increasing isolation of Colombia's center-right government.

Washington's strongest ally in Latin America, the United States in the Americas to offer Colombia unqualified support in the dispute.

Correa, Chavez and Ortega, all leftists aligned against Washington, were the most strident in confronting Uribe, but even more centrist leaders from Argentina, Brazil and Chile lectured him.

The day's loudest applause came when Correa made a final appeal to Uribe to respect their border, saying otherwise no nation can be safe.

The summit featured hours of finger-jabbing lectures, angry speeches and pleas for good will.

At one point, the atmosphere became so bitter that Correa walked out for what an aide said was a bathroom break. He quickly returned and denounced Uribe as a liar.



Colombia's President Álvaro Uribe, right, talks to Venezuela's President Hugo Chavez moments before the closing of the 20th Rio Group Summit in Santo Domingo, Friday.

Colombia says rebel leader killed by security chief in another blow to guerrillas

By Brian Sequera
Associated Press writer

BOGOTÁ, Colombia — A top rebel leader was killed by his own chief of security, who gave Colombian troops the leader's severed hand as proof, the defense minister said Friday.

Ivan Ríos was the second top rebel killed in a week, a major setback for the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, the country's largest rebel force.

No top Colombian rebel leader had ever been slain until Raul Reyes was killed Saturday in a cross-border raid by Colombian troops into



Ríos

Ecuador that set off an international diplomatic crisis.

The FARC has suffered a new, major blow, Defense Minister Juan Manuel Santos told reporters, calling Ríos' death "yet another demonstration that the FARC is falling apart."

He said troops launched an operation designed to capture Ríos on Feb. 17 after receiving tips that he was in a mountainous area straddling the

western Colombian provinces of Caldas and Antioquia, and engaged the guerrillas' outer security ring seven times.

Thursday night, he said, a guerrilla known as Tojas came to the troops with Ríos' severed right hand, laptop computer and ID, saying he had killed his boss three days earlier.

It was unclear what motivated the killing, but Santos said it was to "relieve the military pressure" because the rebels were "surrounded, without supplies and without communication."

The U.S. State Department has a bounty of \$5 million for Ríos' capture.

Karradah bombings illustrate even better Baghdad neighborhoods vulnerable

By John Affick
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — The death toll rose Friday to 68 from twin bombings whose blow also reverberated beyond the body count: showing that insurgents can still bring bloodshed into the heart of Baghdad and rattle the fragile confidence that the Iraqis are regaining nighttime and commerce to parts of the battered city.

The U.S. military blamed al-Qaida in Iraq for the Thursday attack, one of the deadliest so far this year. It had all the signs of the radical Sunni group's previous assaults on Shiite civilians.

It also struck in an area of high symbolic importance — the Karradah neighborhood — which has bounced back as one of Baghdad's most vibrant commercial districts and also a stronghold for the country's most powerful Shiite political party, the Supreme Islamic Iraqi Council.

The attack came on a beautiful evening and the streets were packed with shoppers and young people milling at the start of the Iraqi weekend.

A bomb hidden under a vendor stall exploded first, and then in the chaos that followed a suicide bomber detonated an explosives belt wearing, Mohammed al-Rubai, the head of the Karradah municipality, told the state-run Al-Iraqiya TV. Severed limbs rained down on bystanders.

Everything from domestic appliances to clothes to fruits and vegetables can be purchased there, and shoppers can grab a bite to eat at its kebab and falafel stands, or a drink at its fruit-juice parlors.

Yet while it has several checkpoints, and the

Deadly blasts

Two bombs exploded within minutes of each other Thursday in Baghdad.



SOURCE: ESMI AP

Supreme Islamic Iraqi Council has a strong security presence, Karradah has been targeted repeatedly. The Associated Press counted at least a dozen attacks that will have seven or more people in the area since last April, most before the so-called surge of U.S. troops took full effect. Thursday's was the deadliest.

The situation creates a quandary for Iraq's Shiite-led government and U.S. forces. How do you maintain security in a commercial district without smothering it?

An Interior Ministry official, speaking on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the issue, told the AP on Friday that the ministry would be searching checkpoints and increase staffing at all such places.

As a long-range measure, the ministry is studying the idea of erecting blast walls around the commercial area, with check points where visitors would be searched before entering the street, the official said.

A police officer in Karradah, who also spoke on condition of anonymity, said that at least for now it becomes impossible to search every shopper when thousands of people are milling around.

Assassination blamed on ETA throws Spanish politics into turmoil ahead of elections

By Paul Havan
Associated Press writer

MADRID, Spain — The brazen murder of a Basque politician two days before elections threw Spanish politics into turmoil Friday, conjuring painful memories of the last national ballot — when a bombing onslaught by Islamic radicals killed 191 people on Madrid trains.

The Basque separatist group ETA was believed behind the assassination, which brought an early halt to campaigning for Sunday's parliamentary elections and left politicians from both main parties scrambling to show solidarity.

After the bombings in 2004, voters threw out a conservative government. It's unclear whether Prime Minister Jose Luis Rodriguez Zapatero will be punished this time. At the least, the death of former city councilman Isias Carrasco is a setback for the Socialist leader, who has vainly tried to reach peace with ETA.

The killing occurred about 1:30 p.m. in the Basque town of Arrasate, as Carrasco left the home he shared with his wife and children. Witnesses

said a gunman wearing a false beard fired five shots, then sped away in a grey car as Carrasco's wife and daughter screamed.

Authorities said the 42-year-old Socialist politician was hit at least three times, including in the head and chest.

There was no claim of responsibility. The police were quick to blame ETA, which set off a series of small bombs ahead of the vote and killed two Spanish policemen just across the border in France on Dec. 1.

A grim-faced Zapatero cut short a campaign swing through the southern city of Malaga and rushed back to the capital, vowing to use every means at his disposal to hunt down the killers.

"We knew that ETA could still cause irreparable damage and pain to Spaniards," he said in a televised address. "Today they have added another victim to their long and ignominious list."

Zapatero's main rival, Mariano Rajoy of the conservative Popular Party, issued a call for unity, saying politics must be put aside in the fight against terrorism.

Archaeologists unveil finds at digs for subway in downtown Rome

By Marta Faloni
Associated Press writer

ROME — A sixth-century copper factory, medieval kitchens still stocked with pots and pans, and remains of Renaissance palaces are among the finds unveiled Friday by archaeologists digging up Rome in preparation for a new subway line.

Archaeologists have been probing the depths of the Eternal City at 38 digs, many of which are near famous monuments or on key thoroughfares.

Over the last nine months, remains — including Roman taverns and 16th-century palace foundations — have turned up at the central Piazza Venezia and near the ancient Forum where works are paving the way for one of the 30 stations of Rome's third subway line.

"The medieval and Renaissance finds that were brought to light in Piazza Venezia are extremely important for their rarity," said archaeologist Mirilla Serotenz, who is working on the site. Serotenz said that

among the most significant discoveries in a ninth-century kitchen were three pots that were used to heat sauce. Only two others had been found previously in Italy.

The copper factory "factory" was used to work on copper alloys, and it consisted of small ovens, traces of which can be seen. Small copper ingots were found and are being analyzed.

The archaeological investigations are needed only for stairwells and air ducts, as the 15 miles of stations and tunnels will be dug at a depth

of 80 to 100 feet — below the level of any past human habitation, experts said.

However, most of the digs still have to reach the earth strata that date back to Roman times, where plenty of surprises may be waiting. That may create problems between planners and conservationists, officials said.

"It is impossible that there will not be situations of conflict. We know that in some cases the conflict will create a removal of ancient ruins," Rome's archaeological superintendent Angelo Bottini told

The Associated Press.

Under Italy's strict conservation laws, it will be up to Bottini's office for Rome to decide whether a find will be removed, destroyed or conserved within the subway's structure.

Countless public and private works have been scrapped over the years in Rome and across Italy, and it is not uncommon for developers to fail to report a find and plow through ancient treasures.

Rome's 2.8 million inhabitants can rely on just two

subway lines, which only skirt the center and leave it clogged with traffic and tourists.

Plans for a third line that would serve the history-rich heart of Rome have been put off for decades amid funding shortages and fears that a wealth of discoveries would halt work.

The \$4.6-billion project is due for completion in 2015, but parts of the line are scheduled to open in 2011 with high-tech, automatic trains to transport 24,000 passengers per hour.

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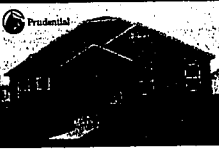
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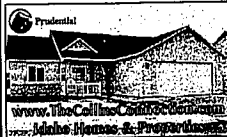
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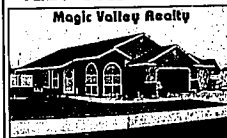
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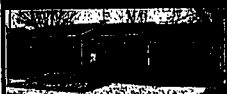
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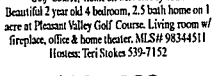
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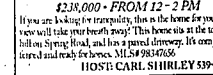
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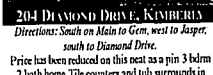
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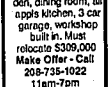
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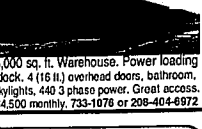
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The Idaho Transportation Department reserves the right to reject all bids or to accept the bid deemed best for the State of Idaho.

Dated this 5th Day of March 2008.

TINA KLAMT, PURCHASING AGENT
IDaho TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT
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FOUND Pug mix, black and tan male, Sat. on E. 18th Wye and Eiba in Burley. Wearing collar, no tags. Call to identify: 208-277-4412 or 208-678-2477

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FOUND Red Heeler mix, female, Husky Davidson collar, lost around 125 East 242 Lane South in Rupert. Reward offered. Call 208-260-0394 or 208-312-9293

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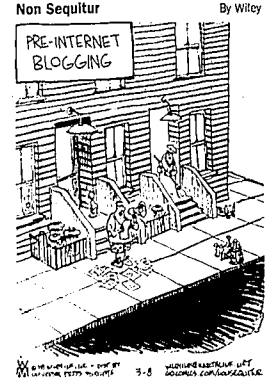
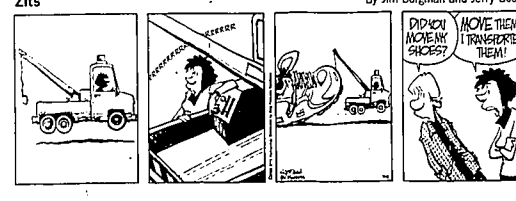
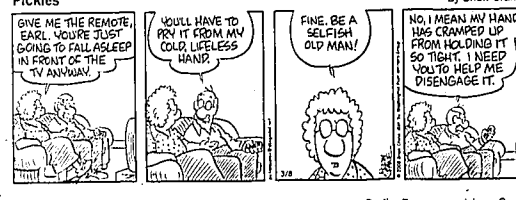
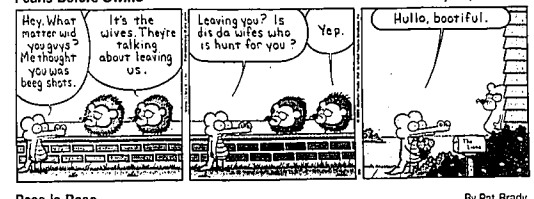
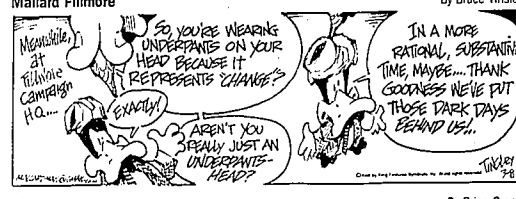
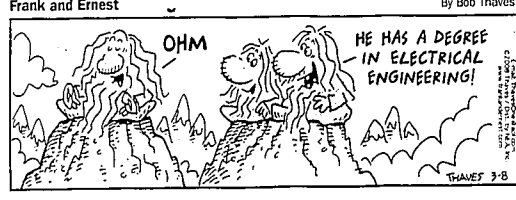
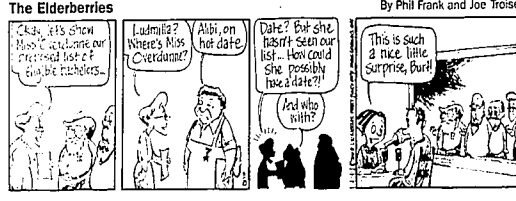
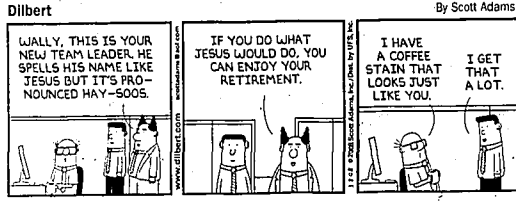
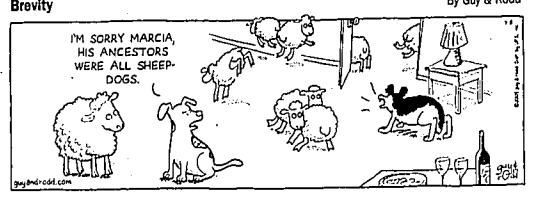
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Leo, show what you are made of today

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

IF MARCH 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You've got the world by the tail. Your enthusiastic, open-minded approach to new ideas and your genuine friendliness makes you a popular figure throughout the spring. If you are single you may have too many admirers to choose just one. In July you might find the answer to your prayers in the form of a permanent relationship... a job offer or heaven-sent advice that will protect you from trouble.

ARRIS (March 21-April 19): It may be wise for you to step away from what you've been focusing on to enjoy some time for yourself. Energies should be directed towards friends and loved ones rather than work.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Time flies when you're having fun and today will pass in the blink of an eye. Be prepared to participate in unexpected activities that should bring great enjoyment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will have time on your hands and will be unable to focus on constructive projects that test your ingenuity and your ability to follow instructions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Remain footloose and fancy free because the playing field could be leveled. Happy surprises are likely if you have made entertainment plans. There is a silver lining to a certain cloud.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Today is a good time to show who you really are. You are often at your best in an emergency or when handling swift changes of plan. Remain detached and keep emotions in check in public.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Today may be full of surprises and you will find yourself the better for it. Someone will go out of his or her way to entertain you. You'll be walking on air because you are overwhelmed by the attention.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): There may be a grievous error that comes to your attention, but do not let this affect other activities. The damage will not be as bad as it first appears and can be turned to your advantage.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Think about what matters most and act upon it. This is no time to be idle but an opportunity for moving towards specific goals. Use creative ingenuity to entertain yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Old habits die hard. It will be difficult to keep yourself from slipping back into old routines. Try to take a little time to events by taking a different perspective or being more adventuresome.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The fickle finger of fate is wagging in your face. New hookups may stimulate your thinking processes and demand significant changes, but don't count on making a lasting friendship.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will be able to take chances that would normally seem illogical and experiential. Succeed! Success. Keep the dice rolling but be careful not to overdo it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Today is a day built for adventure and for discovering new ideas, places and things. Any excursions you undertake will be full of pleasant surprises and broaden your horizons.

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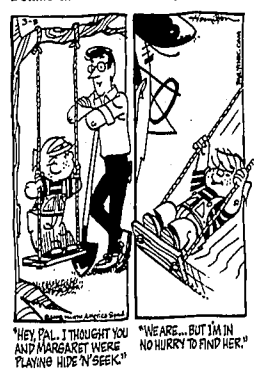
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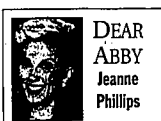


Man in love with his boss has only one focus at work

DEAR ABBY: When my new boss, a Marilyn Monroe look-alike, began working here five years ago, I immediately had a crush on her. Two years ago, I began working directly with her in the office and full head-over-heels, smitten to the bone with her. She's married, I'm married, and I have never made a pass. The problem is, I have become obsessed with her. I can't stop thinking about her all day. I dream about her at night. I feel I have never been in love like this, and it has reached the point where it consumes every second of my day.

I love my wife and would not want to jeopardize my life with her. But how can I stop this overwhelming passion that I feel for "Marilyn"? Please don't tell me to change jobs. That would be my worst nightmare. I can't picture my life without being at least able to see this woman as I exchange pleasantries with her.

— LOST IN LOVE IN TAMPA
You said it yourself — you have become obsessed. This "grand passion" is not only unfair to your wife, it is also unfair to your boss because although she may remind you of Marilyn Monroe, I'll bet you dollars to doughnuts that she would rather be taken seriously.



As I see it, you have several choices: psychotherapy, aversion therapy or another job. Because psychotherapy can be expensive, and you won't change jobs, try this: Put a thick rubber band on your wrist. When you catch yourself lusting after Marilyn, give the rubber band a strong "snap." It will not only bring you back to the reality of the task at hand, but also the fact that you're married. With luck, you will begin to associate lusting after this woman with pain, and stop daydreaming when you're supposed to be working.

DEAR ABBY: I need your help. Senior prom is coming up, and there's this girl at school I'd like to ask, but frankly, I don't have the nerve. I know it's still a couple of months away, but I want to ask her before someone else does. Please, I really need advice.
— SCAREDY-CAT, KENAI, ALASKA
DEAR SCAREDY-CAT: There's a saying: "Nothing

ventured, nothing gained." Asking for a date may seem risky because nobody wants to be told "no." But unless you take the risk, you will never hear "yes."

Talk to this girl at school. Start the conversation by asking her something about a class you're in together or what she thought about a sporting event. Then ask if she has plans for the prom. If her answer is no, then say, "Would you like to go with me?" It's that simple.

If talking to her at school would be too embarrassing for you, the alternative is calling her at home. If that's the way you'd prefer to do it, the directions are in the paragraph above.

DEAR READERS: For those of you who live in states with daylight saving time, it begins at 2 a.m. tomorrow morning. So remember the saying, "Spring forward, fall back," and set your clocks AHEAD one hour tonight at bedtime.

Fun fact: Daylight saving time is not observed in Puerto Rico, Guam, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa, Hawaii or Arizona. However, the Navajo Nation utilizes daylight saving time — even in the state of Arizona, because of its large size and location in three states. (Source: Webxlibits.org)

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Saturday, March 8, the 68th day of 2008. There are 298 days left in the year. Daylight-saving time returns Sunday at 2 a.m. local time; clocks go forward one hour.

Today's highlight:

On March 8, 1862, during the Civil War, the ironclad USS Virginia (formerly USS Merrimack) rammed and sank the USS Cumberland and inflicted heavy damage on the USS Congress, both frigates, off Newport News, Va.

On this date:

In 1702, England's Queen Anne acceded to the throne upon the death of King William III.

In 1782, the Gadenhuthen massacre took place as more than 90 Indians were slain by militiamen in Ohio in retaliation for raids carried out by other Indians.

In 1854, U.S. Commodore Matthew C. Perry made his second landing in Japan, within a month, he concluded a treaty with the Japanese.

In 1874, the 13th president of the United States, Millard Fillmore, died in Buffalo, N.Y.

In 1917, Russia's "February Revolution" (so called because of the Old Style calendar being used by

Russians at the time) began with rioting and strikes in Petrograd.

In 1917, the U.S. Senate voted to limit filibusters by adopting the cloture rule.

In 1930, the 27th president of the United States, William Howard Taft, died in Washington at age 72.

In 1949, the Supreme Court in McCollum v. Board of Education, struck down voluntary religious education classes in Champaign, Ill., public schools, saying the program violated separation of church and state.

In 1965, the United States landed — its first — combat troops in South Vietnam, about 3,500 Marines set to defend the U.S. air base at Da Nang.

In 1999, New York Yankees baseball star Joe DiMaggio took place in Hollywood, Fla., at age 84.

Ten years ago: James McDougal, one of the most important cooperating witnesses in Kenneth Starr's Whitewater investigation, died in a federal medical prison in Fort Worth, Texas, at age 57. More than a foot of wind-driven snow paralyzed travel across the central Plains and Midwest. Hall of Fame linebacker Ray Nitschke died in Florida at age 61.

Five years ago: The militant Islamic group Hamas vowed revenge after one of its founding members and

three bodyguards were killed in an Israeli helicopter attack in Gaza; the Israeli army promised to strike the militants again.

One year ago: House Democrats unveiled legislation that would require the withdrawal of U.S. combat troops from Iraq by the fall of 2008; the White House said President Bush would veto it. In his first news conference since taking over command of U.S. forces in Iraq, Gen. David Petraeus said insurgents were seeking to intensify attacks and that additional U.S. forces would be sent to areas where militant groups were regrouping. President Bush arrived in Sao Paulo, Brazil, as he began a 6-day tour of Latin America.

THOUGHT

"We do not acquire humility. There is humility in us — only we humiliate ourselves before false gods."

— Simeone Wolf, French philosopher (1909-1943)

Network apologizes for mocking town's name

By Stephanie Reitz Associated Press writer

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — A cable sports network says it no longer will make Athol the butt of its jokes. Comcast SportsNet said Thursday it would pull a newspaper ad that leaders of the small central Massachusetts town called insulting and offensive.

The ad featured two roadside signs that together read: "We can pronounce Worcester... without sounding like an Athol."

A network spokesman said it apologized Thursday to the town and Selectman Wayne Miller, who raised the issue this week after residents complained that the ad ridiculed Athol by linking its name to a similarly sounding vulgarity.

Town selectmen voted Tuesday to stop publishing the town's weekly paper, which had appeared in Thursday's editions of the Boston Herald. Perham said it ran periodically to promote one of Comcast SportsNet's

regular sports analysis and interview programs.

Athol, a town of about 11,500 in north-central Massachusetts, is believed to have been named for the Scottish second Duke of Athol, who died two years after the town was incorporated in 1762.

There is also a town named Athol in northern Idaho.

That's the legacy modern-day Athol residents and leaders promote, though Miller said they recognize they have to accept a certain amount of lowbrow humor.

Selectman Susannah Whippis was the lone detractor of the five-to-one vote against sending the letter to the network. She told the Telegram and Gazette newspaper of Worcester that she was not offended by the ad, and predicted the publicity would help Comcast.

She was more concerned, she said, about vandals who had an "r" and an "e" to town signs to change the name to "rathole."

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