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Unemployment drops in south-central Idaho

Labor officials concerned about summer labor shortage

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

South-central Idaho continued to buck the national trend of growing unemployment as the region's manufacturing and agricultural industries absorbed seasonal labor.

According to the monthly unemployment report from

the Idaho Department of Labor, the greater Burley and Twin Falls areas — which encompass the five-county region of south-central Idaho — reported a year-over-year decline in unemployment for February.

The Burley area reported one of the state's largest declines in unemployment from 3.2 percent to 2.5 percent.

The Twin Falls area reported a decline of one-tenth of a percentage point, to 2.4 percent — about 200 fewer people who are unemployed.

Although the monthly unemployment report is welcome news during a time when the average unemployment rate in Idaho has increased to 4 percent,

regional labor officials are expressing concerns about a critical labor shortage that may impact the area during the spring and summer months.

"We have several hotels and hospitality businesses like the convention center on the canyon rim that will all be opening this summer, but we are worried that we

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The diving dollar losing clout as king of currencies.

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won't have a labor force to fill the jobs," said Jan Roesser, regional economist for the Department of Labor.

Three hotels, as well as the Canyon Crest restaurant and convention center, are slated

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A worker sifts wheat flour in the mixing room at King Arthur Flour Co. in Norwich, Vt., Wednesday.

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State livestock lab and research center to land near Twin Falls.

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These moms take their babies to work with them.

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Your next high-tech gadget may come with something you didn't order — a virus.

BUSINESS



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Extreme sports and live music combine in Sun Valley Saturday.

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Rachel's Challenge



As students file out of the O'Leary Junior High School gymnasium, seventh-grader Riley Haslett gets a hug from ninth-grader Dani DeBoer Friday after the Rachel's Challenge assembly. "She was just like me," said Haslett, who was visibly moved by the presentation. Sixteen-year-old Rachel Scott was one of 13 students killed in the 1999 school shooting at Columbine High School.

School program tells stories of first student murdered at Columbine High School almost a decade ago

By Andrea Gates
Times-News writer

A training program and school assembly called Rachel's Challenge unfolded Friday before about 1,000 students at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School, bringing some kids to tears.

Named for Rachel Scott — the first person killed April 20, 1999, at Columbine High School in suburban Denver — it's a presentation of pictures and challenges that tell students to be kind and

compassionate.

The massacre was led by two Columbine students, Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold, who went on a shooting rampage that killed 12 students and a teacher and wounded 23 other people before they committed suicide.

Students can sign a banner if they accept Rachel's Challenge, which includes acts such as looking for the best in others, setting goals and journal writing, choosing positive influences, and



On the Web

For more on Rachel's Challenge, go to www.rachelchallenge.com

speaking kind words. The banner should go up at the school after spring break.

It's the intent of the program for kids to create a chain reaction of goodness with their friends and family to create a happier world.

Scott wrote in diaries

before her death, similar to the young Anne Frank, whose famous diary was published after she died in a Nazi concentration camp.

A speaker for Rachel's Challenge, Brandie Orozco, told the packed gymnasium at the school that Frank and Scott shared similarities aside from just their tragic childhood deaths and penchant for sensitive journal writing. Orozco said one similarity is that Frank died

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Grocery sticker shock

Soaring wheat prices mean more expensive food in every aisle

By Betsy Blaney
Associated Press writer

LUBBOCK, Texas — If you think the cost of gassing up your car is outrageous, wait until you need to restock your pantry.

The price of wheat has more than tripled during the past 10 months, making Americans' daily bread — and bagels and pizza and pasta — feel a little like luxury items. And baked goods aren't the only ones getting more expensive: Experts expect some 80 percent of grocery prices will spike, too, and could remain steep for years because wheat and other grains are used to feed cattle, poultry and dairy cows.

"It's going to affect everything ... impact on every section of the grocery store," said Michael Bittel, senior vice president of King Arthur Flour Co. in Norwich, Vt.

In Idaho, the cost of bread has increased about 30 cents a pound from February 2007 to an average price of \$1.32 per pound.

Consumers such as Maria Cardena, from Lubbock,

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Inside

Apple orchard owner uses hogs, not pesticide.

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Legislation would change Idaho's primary system

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

BOISE — Two pieces of legislation aimed at resolving Idaho's primary election dispute were introduced Friday, but neither received support from the Republican leading the charge to close the contest. That leaves open the possibility for further legal action.

One proposal, from Keith Allred of the non-partisan

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— Secretary of State Ben Ysursa

citizen's group The Common Interest, would provide a modified open primary election whereby voters at the polls mark a box listing their party or "unaffiliated." Those who declare a party choice are required to vote in that party's primary.

The other proposal, from Secretary of State Ben Ysursa, would require voters to select a specific party's or independent ballot. Idaho has held open primary elections and about one third of voters call themselves independent.

"Party registration to me is

unnecessary and costly," Ysursa told the Senate State Affairs Committee. "The state of Idaho's never had party registration. This preserves that long-held tradition."

Allred's proposal also includes a provision for a political party to conduct its

own method private election, including a closed caucus if it decides to. Allred said that while presidential caucuses are legal in Idaho, only case law — not state law — authorize them through state elections. The first elections affected would be 2010.

Both bills would create at least some type of public record. Ysursa's bill would include the voters' actions —

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Idaho Legislature 2008



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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS		
Today	Tonight	Sunday
Mostly cloudy, scattered rain/snow showers	Mostly cloudy and mostly dry	Cool, breezy and partly sunny
High 45	Low 29	46 / 30

MINI-CASSIA
 Today: Light snow showers or a rain/snow mix. Any new accumulations will be small. Highs lower 40s.
 Tonight: Mostly cloudy skies and mostly dry. Lows in the lower 20s.
 Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy, breezy and mostly dry. Highs in the mid 40s, lows upper 20s.

Complete weather report: See page C8

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Gooding Senior Center potluck dinner, music and show, with music performed by Fiddlers Inc., 6 p.m. potluck and 7 p.m. music and show with dance to follow, at the center, 308 Senior Ave., Gooding, 934-5504.
"A Year with Frog and Toad," presented by Oakley Valley Arts Council, 7:30 p.m., Howells Opera House, Oakley, 86-677-2787.
"Titanic: A New Musical" presented by The Dilettante Group of Magic Valley, 2 p.m. (matinee) and 7:30 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls, \$10 general admission; 734-5511 or 736-7436.

48STRAIGHT, winter's largest sports, music and entertainment event spanning both on-snow and off-snow activities, including ski and snowboard cross-racing and half-pipe competitions, over a dozen live concerts, street parties and fashion shows. Sun Valley, www.48straight.com.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

City of Paul Park fundraiser, includes potato bar with toppings, Art Fair and silent auction, noon to 4 p.m., West Milnic Middle School, 158 S. 600 W., Paul, 438-8063 or richard@pmt.org.
Jerome County Fair Foundation dinner and auction fundraiser, 6 p.m. doors open, Messersmith building, Jerome County Fairgrounds, \$7 per person or \$20 per family, proceeds to fund new roof over paddock area for heritage breeds, 280-2015 or 825-5812.
Movie and Pinochle Night, fundraiser for Relay for Life M4C team with snacks, drinks, pizza and movie "Ratatouille," 6:30 p.m., Mini-Cassia Community Christian Church, J Street, Heyburn, \$5 per person, \$10 per family or donation, 677-4320 or 312-2493.
St. Paddy's Day Corned Beef and Cabbage Dinner, 6 p.m., Twin Falls Masonic Lodge No. 45, 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., \$10 (only 100 tickets available), open to the public, 733-2632.

CHURCH

The 16th annual **United in Prayer Day**, for anyone interested in Centering Prayer; topic "Beauty, Truth and Goodness," 1 to 4 p.m. (brown bag lunch at noon), Ascension Episcopal Church, 371 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, no cost, 734-9499 or 733-8881.
The Young Continentals in concert, "All Over the World"; includes music, drama, choreography, and personal testimony, 7 p.m., First Southern Baptist Church, 2243 California St., Gooding, 934-8556.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Writers League, with guest speaker Fire Police Chief Cliff Johnson, author of "Wrong Side of the River," noon to 2 p.m., Pandora's Restaurant, Twin Falls, open to public, \$25 annual dues required for participation, food purchase optional, (415) 317-6534.
Magic Valley Rambler's A's meeting and no-host lunch, a car club dedicated to the preservation of Ford automobiles built from 1928 through 1931, 1 p.m. no-host lunch and 2 p.m. business meeting, Polo's Restaurant, 1225 Overland Ave., Burley, (208) 731-7353 or (208) 678-2007.
Snake River Corvette club meeting, all Corvette owners welcome to attend, 7 p.m., Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E., 735-1248.

EXHIBITS

"Collecting Masterworks in Archival Prints," first-time showing of local artists' work reproduced on archival materials using time-tested methods, Lion's Gate Gallery, 219 Main St., Filer, public invited, no cost, refreshments, 543-4690 or 420-0034.
Final day of "Deography" by Shelley Brulotte and Russ Henwarth, alternative photography exhibit presented by Magic Valley Arts Council, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Brizee Heating, Air Conditioning and Fireplaces showroom, 227 Second Ave. E., Historic Downtown Twin Falls, no cost, 734-2787.

FAMILY

The Knack Free Family event, sponsored by Michaels Arts and Crafts and "powered by Crayola," children may create three craft projects: magic wand, door hanger and card, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Michaels Arts and Crafts, 1888 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls, no cost, 735-8006.
Pictures with the Easter Bunny, children and pets welcome, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Snake Harley-Davidson, 2404 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, bring non-perishable food item donation or donation to the Magic Valley Humane Society, 734-8400 or www.snakehd.com.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Magic Valley Model Railroaders group, public is invited to bring and run their trains, (parental supervision for those under age 18), noon to 4 p.m., Model Rail Road Building, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer, 404-2151.
An Evening of Pinochle (Racchese) with cash prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd highest scores, 7 p.m., Ageless Senior Center, 310 Main St. N., Kimberly, \$1, (bring your own treats), 423-4338.

MORNING BRIEFING

AROUND THE WORLD

NEW YORK

Bush acknowledges weakness in economy but remains optimistic

NEW YORK — President Bush preached optimism and Republican orthodoxy of minimalist government intervention Friday as the best approach to an increasingly troubled economy.
 The president chose the nation's financial heart as the backdrop — and tans of business as the audience — for his most high-profile attempt to date to calm nerves from Wall Street to Main Street.
 His main message, aside from displaying confidence in the U.S. economy's fundamentals and historical resilience, was to caution against overreaction by policymakers that could damage the economy's short and long-term prospects, something he did about a half-dozen times in 40 minutes of remarks.
 "Our economy obviously is going through a tough time," Bush told a gathering of The Economic Club of New York. "The challenge is not to do anything foolish."

The Bush administration has been trying to find a balance between acknowledging lean times and forecasting that better ones will come soon. White House officials predict that things will turn around by summer as the effects are realized from a series of aggressive interest rate cuts by the Federal Reserve and an economic stimulus package that will send tax rebate checks to 130 million households starting in May.

WASHINGTON
Michigan Democrats working on plans for a June 3 primary

WASHINGTON — Michigan Democrats agreed Friday to push a do-over election in early June to give them a say in the close presidential race between Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton and Barack Obama.
 Amid talks with the two candidates, the four Michigan Democrats said in a statement they were "focusing on the possibility of a state-run primary in early June which would not use any state funding." Rep. Carolyn Cheeks Kilpatrick, one of the Democratic participants, said a likely date is June 3.
 "This option would require the passage of legislation by the state Legislature, and we look forward to working with

A NEW ZEBRA IN PERU



A newborn zebra, 3 days-old and yet to be named, stands with its mother, Yoko, at a zoo in Lima, Friday. The baby zebra is the second born in captivity in Peru.

the members of the Legislature in the coming days to see if this option can be made a reality," the Democrats said.
 Other Michigan Democrats working on the plan were Democratic National Committee member Debbie Dingell, Sen. Carl Levin and United Auto Workers President Ron Gettelfinger.

Mark Brewer, chairman of the Michigan Democratic Party, said the potential privately funded primary was "a good first step" toward seating the state's delegation at the Democratic National Convention.
 The agreement now hinges on getting the campaigns and party officials to approve legislation, still being written, that would set the primary for early June. In the statement, Brewer said party leaders would need to write legislation "that is acceptable to the MDP and both the Clinton and Obama campaigns."

S. CAROLINA

Search broadens for two missing for 11 days

HILTON HEAD ISLAND — The search for a couple missing for almost two weeks has expanded beyond this resort island, a sheriff said Friday without giving details.
 John and Elizabeth Calvert, who live part time on a yacht at the Harbour Town marina there, were last seen March 3. Police chief Dennis Ray Gerwing, a business associate of the couple who committed suicide Tuesday, was the last person to see them.
 "We're not only looking at areas on Hilton Head but off

Hilton Head as well," Beaufort County Sheriff Bl. Tanner said. "I can just tell you it has expanded quite a bit over the past 11 days."
 He would not provide more details about the ongoing search but confirmed Friday that Gerwing's death was a suicide.
 Gerwing, who had been questioned by investigators, killed himself by slashing his inner thigh with a knife. He was named as a person of interest in the case after he died but before his body was found in the bathroom of his Hilton Head condominium.

PERU

Archaeologists discover temple used by Incas

LIMA — Archaeologists have discovered the ruins of an ancient temple, roadway and irrigation systems at a famed fortress overlooking the Inca capital of Cuzco, according to officials involved with the dig.
 The temple on the periphery of the Sacsayhuaman fortress adds light on pre-Inca cultures of Peru, showing that the site had religious as well as military aims, according to researchers.
 It includes 11 rooms thought to have held mummies and idols, lead archaeologist Oscar Rodriguez told The Associated Press.
 The team of archaeologists that made the discoveries believes the structures predated the Inca empire but were then significantly developed and expanded.
 "It's from both the Inca and pre-Inca cultures; it has a sequence," Washington

Camacho, director of the Sacsayhuaman Archaeological Park, told the AP on Thursday. "The Incas entered and changed the form of the temple, as it initially had a more rustic architecture."
 "Archaeologists are still waiting for carbon dating tests, but Camacho says their calculations about the facilities' age are supported by historical references such as ceramics and construction style.

CALIFORNIA

Minnie Driver confirms she's pregnant with 1st

BURBANK, Calif. — Minnie Driver says she's got the bump. The 38-year-old actress and singer confirmed during an appearance Thursday on NBC's "The Tonight Show With Jay Leno" that she's pregnant with her first child.
 Leno joked that she appeared to have gained weight.
 "Are you calling me fat? You've noticed my tummy, haven't you?" Driver said. "Are you pregnant?" Leno replied.
 "Yes, I am," she said.
 Driver said she loves being pregnant but is frequently sick.
 "I don't know why they call it morning sickness," she said. "I am sick morning, noon and night, but it's a fair trade-off."



Driver

Sheryl Crow to sing with Fleetwood Mac, possibly next year

LOS ANGELES — Sheryl Crow says she'll soon be singing with Fleetwood Mac, a move sure to give new life to the classic rock band, which hasn't toured in several years.
 "I don't want to make any official announcements, but I will say that we definitely have plans for collaborating in the future, and we'll see what happens," Crow told the AOL music Web site Spinner.com in a story posted Thursday.
 The 46-year-old singer didn't give a date, but said it could happen next year.
 She's already thinking about what she'd like to perform. "I'd love to do 'The Chain,' I'd love to do 'Second Hand News,'" Crow said.



Crow

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

MUSEUMS	OPEN HOUSE
Saturday Program, "Who-who's in Your Backyard?" learn about Hagerman Valley owls from park Guide Dianna McKeage, 1 p.m., Visitor Center, 221 N. State St., Hagerman, all ages welcome, no cost, (208) 837-4793 ext. 5227. Faulkner Planetarium "Planet Patrol: Solar System Stakeout" at 2 p.m.; "WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars" at 4 p.m.; "Mey Florida/Saving the Night" Live Story Telling at 7 p.m.; and "Pink Floyd: The Wall" at 8:15 p.m., Herrick Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655.	DeMary Memorial Library 50th anniversary open house, includes exhibits of past libraries and plans for new addition on display, noon to 3 p.m., at the library, 417 Seventh St., Rupert, 436-3874. To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

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Little Wood	92%	83%
Big Lost	93%	80%
Little Lost	110%	91%
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Upper Snake Basin	93%	82%
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Salmon Falls	95%	80%

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Labor

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to open in Twin Falls and Jerome by early summer. The city of Twin Falls has also approved plans for two additional hotels.

Labor officials do not know how many full-time jobs the businesses will generate. But Roesser said there is a concern about having a shortage of skilled laborers to work in the tourism and hospitality industry.

"In some cases there are people who need employment, but they don't have the skills or they are not what business owners are looking for," she said.

Southern Idaho Tourism has been working with businesses and other agencies to train employees in hospitality after the region reported that tourism revenues increased by more than \$2 million from 2006 to 2007.

With new convention centers and the LDS temple scheduled for completion this summer, tourism officials expect those revenues to grow this year.

Elsewhere in the state, the unemployment rate increased due to a strag-

gling housing market and poor retail sales.

"I think we are really insulated from what's happening elsewhere because of the good prices for agricultural commodities," Roesser said.

Several thousand workers left the labor force in February, pushing the state's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate up another 16th of a point, or about 4,000 more people, for the second consecutive month to 2.9 percent.

Idaho's overall labor force declined by 3,500 jobs, to 755,300 from January's record of 758,800, mostly due to Miron layoffs in the Boise area.

Construction jobs fell between January and February for the first time since 2004. The loss of retail jobs following a weak Christmas holiday shopping season also contributed to the decline. The job loss was offset by an increase of 3,500 jobs in education.

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Primary

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whether they selected a Republican ballot or a non-Republican ballot — with a polling booth that lists all registered voters (which is currently public record), Allred's bill would also make registration open to the public, but voters who selected "unaffiliated" would not list which primary they participated in.

But it remains unclear whether the proposals will be granted hearings. Legislators have said they are comfortable with the current system, and Senate Majority Leader Bart Davis, R-Idaho Falls, said during Friday's committee meeting that the current system works well. A bill to limit primary elections to party members earlier this year never received a hearing.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled states can't force political parties to associate with those who don't share their political beliefs. Three separate proposals to close primaries failed to clear the 2007 Legislature.

In November, a judge dismissed a lawsuit brought by 71 Republicans who sued the secretary of state, ruling that the plaintiffs lacked grounds since it wasn't brought by the party itself. Many interpreted the decision as validation of their claims once approved by the party.

Rod Beck, a former state legislator leading the effort to close primaries, said he opposed Allred's bill and was skeptical of Ysursa's but hadn't reviewed it yet.

The state central commit-

tee in January passed a resolution that says only Republicans can vote in primary elections — and that the plaintiffs in the original suit can sue on behalf of the party. If lawmakers don't close the primaries, the plaintiffs can sue within 10 days after the session ends.

Many lawmakers wonder why the party wants to alter a system that helped Republicans win 79 of 105 positions in the state Legislature and all statewide positions. For more than 30 years, Idaho has held open primaries, meaning anyone can vote in any primary without registering.

Meanwhile, Democrats opposed both bills, and issued a statement that criticized the bills as costly and

giving up voters' privacy. The cost of Ysursa's bill is estimated at \$200,000 and Allred's bill at more than \$400,000 over two years.

"We believe the voters' conscience should be their guide — not their political party and certainly not their government," Senate Minority Leader Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, said.

Efforts last year from Allred, a Twin Falls native and former Harvard professor, for a modified primary election ultimately died. He told lawmakers Friday that modified closed primaries reflect the electorate better than open or closed primaries.

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Wheat

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Texas, say they feel trapped by the prices. She said the bread she buys has jumped from 69 cents a loaf to \$1.09 in recent weeks.

"You have to buy it," said the 29-year-old mother. "You can't go without it. Everything has gone up." The wheat market has been pushed higher by a combination of agricultural, financial and energy issues.

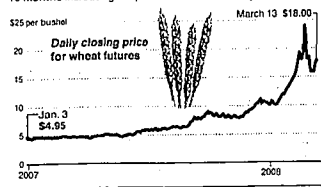
Poor wheat harvests in Australia and parts of Europe and the U.S. have caused China and other Asian countries to buy up more American crops, which are especially attractive because of the weak U.S. dollar.

At the same time, the American crop is shrinking because of federal incentives to grow corn for ethanol. And skyrocketing gas prices make it costlier to get any wheat to market. Those same pressures have also made it more expensive to supply feed grains for livestock.

At Bob's Red Mill flour company, wheat flour has typically been subject to

Wheat prices show huge growth

The price of U.S. wheat has more than tripled during the past 10 months increasing the price of the nation's daily bread.



SOURCE: Minneapolis Grain Exchange

retail price adjustments every five years. Now those increases are happening almost monthly.

"You look at the price and you say, 'Oh, my gosh,'" said Dennis Gilliam, executive vice president of sales and marketing for the company in Milwaukie, Ore. "It keeps climbing every day."

Wheat historically trades at \$3 to \$7 a bushel. But this week, futures of spring wheat — which produces the flour used in hearty breads, rolls, croissants, bagels and pizza crust

— were close to \$18 a bushel on the Minneapolis Grain Exchange. They climbed as high as \$24 in late February.

Consumers pay an additional penny on wheat products for each dollar the price-per-bushel increases. "It's a huge impact," said Steve Mercer, spokesman for U.S. Wheat Associates, an industry group.

White bread cost an average of 85 cents a pound in 1998 and \$1.03 in February 2006. The price rose to \$1.32 a pound last month, according to federal data.

And that's on top of overall food price increases of 4 percent last year and an additional 3.5 to 4.5 percent expected this year, according to federal data. Most years see 2.5 percent increases.

During the past few months, the price of cereals and baked goods has risen nearly 6 percent over the same time last year, federal officials reported.

Consumers can try to minimize costs by buying fewer wheat products, but the nation's bakeries, pizzerias, and other flour-dependent industries don't have that luxury.

Panera Bread Company is paying more than double what it paid for wheat in 2007 — an additional \$26.5 million this year, according to its latest earnings report. At Kraft Foods Inc., producer of Ritz crackers and Chips Ahoy cookies, the cost of commodities including wheat were up 9 percent last year, or about \$1.3 billion. Spokeswoman Lisa Gibbons called that unprecedented and said the company doesn't expect prices to ease anytime soon.

Rachel

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died in a concentration camp led by Adolf Hitler's Nazis, and Scott was murdered on Hitler's April 20 birthday.

Orozco hugged children after the presentation. She said she never knew Scott, but she knows her sister.

Rachel's Challenge has received national media coverage and support, and it charges schools fees for visits. Orozco said. In Twin Falls, the presentation cost about \$2,000, which came from district funds and not out of the school's individual budget, Ron Withers, the school's principal said.

"It's a pretty powerful presentation that challenges

kids to try a little harder and do a little better," Withers said. The assembly is being held this month at about 40 schools across the Magic and Treasure valleys, he said.

And it's having a substantial impact on schools across the country, according to the Rachel's Challenge Web site. "Her acts of kindness and compassion coupled with the contents of her six diaries have become the foundation for one of the most life-changing school programs in America," according to the Web site.

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Pentagon says top al-Qaida figure captured

Suspect taken to Guantanamo

By Pauline Jelinek
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — After secret interrogations, the CIA transferred to U.S. military custody a high-level al-Qaida figure who helped Osama bin Laden escape from Afghanistan in 2001, the Pentagon announced Friday.
Mohammad Rahim was captured

last summer in Lahore, Pakistan, according to a diplomatic official who spoke on condition of anonymity because intelligence matters are involved. Rahim was later handed over to the CIA, which after interrogating him, turned him over to the U.S. military this week. A message to agency employees Friday, CIA Director Michael Hayden said it was the first such transfer from his agency's interrogation program since April 2007.

Rahim is now being held at the U.S. military prison at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Hayden said.
"Rahim's detention in the summer of 2007 was a blow to more than

one terrorist network," Hayden told agency employees in a memo obtained by The Associated Press. "He gave aid to al-Qaida, the Taliban and other anti-coalition militants." Since early in the global war on terrorism following the Sept. 11 attacks by al-Qaida, the CIA has held captured suspects in secret prisons and interrogated them. Rahim became the 16th "high-value" suspect handed over to the military by the CIA and held at Guantanamo.
"The CIA has held and interrogated fewer than a hundred prisoners since 2001."
Although U.S. officials refused to say where Rahim was captured, an

Aug. 2 report in Pakistan's The Nation newspaper said he was one of two al-Qaida and Taliban allies picked up by authorities. Rahim was arrested in Lahore a few days before publication of the article, the report said.

"Rahim is a tough, seasoned jihadist," Hayden said. "His combat experience, which dates back to the 1980s, includes plots against U.S. and Afghan targets."

Rahim is a close associate of bin Laden and has ties to al-Qaida organizations throughout the Middle East, according to Defense Department spokesman Bryan Whitman. Officials said Rahim helped arrange the al-Qaida hide-out at Tora Bora — a

mountain area full of warrens used by bin Laden during the 2001 U.S. invasion of Afghanistan.

He assisted al-Qaida's escape from the area during the U.S. operation to try to catch the al-Qaida leader, officials said.

"In 2001, as the terrorist haven in Afghanistan was collapsing, Rahim helped prepare Tora Bora as a hide-out," Hayden said. "When al-Qaida had to flee from there, Rahim was part of that operation, too."

Officials allege that he sought chemicals for one attack on U.S. forces in Afghanistan and tried to recruit individuals with access to American military facilities there.

Obama denounces pastor's anti-U.S. remarks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama on Friday denounced inflammatory remarks from his pastor, who has rallied against the United States and accused the country of bringing on spreading terrorism.



Wright

As a side of the Rev. Jeremiah Wright has widely aired on television and the Internet, Obama responded by posting a blog about his relationship with Wright and his church, Chicago's Trinity United Church of Christ, on the Huffington Post. Wright brought Obama, to Christianity, officiated at his wedding, baptized his daughters

and inspired the title of his book, "The Audacity of Hope."
Obama wrote that he's looking for spiritual advice, not political guidance, and he's been pained and angered to learn of some of his pastor's comments for which he had not been present. Obama told MSNBC that Wright had stepped down from his campaign's African American Religious Leadership Committee.
"I categorically denounce

any statement that disparages our great country or serves to divide us from our allies," Obama said in his blog posting. "I also believe that words that degrade individuals have no place in our public dialogue, whether it's on the campaign stump or in the pulpit. In sum, I reject outright the statements by Reverend Wright that are at issue."

In a sermon on the Sunday after the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001, Wright suggested the United States brought on the attacks.

"We bombed Hiroshima, we bombed Nagasaki, and we nuked far more than the thousands in New York and the Pentagon, and we never

bated an eye," Wright said. "We have supported state terrorism against the Palestinians and black South Africans, and now we are indignant because the stuff we have done overseas is now brought right back to our own front yards. America's chickens are coming home to roost."

In a 2003 sermon, he said blacks should condemn the United States.

"The government gives them the drugs, builds bigger prisons, passes a three-strike law and then wants us to sing 'God Bless America.' No, no, God damn America, that's in the Bible for killing innocent people."

Using 'Dr.' before name gets Americans in trouble

By Craig Whitlock
and Shannon Smiley
The Washington Post

uncertain to earn more than one. A male faculty member with two PhDs can fully expect to be called "Herr Professor Dr. Dr. Schmidt," for example.

In effect, forcing Americans to forsake their titles amounts to a social demotion. "It's an indication of the hierarchization of German society," said Gary Smith, director of the American Academy in Berlin. "Germans are much more status-conscious about these things, and the status is real."

Smith holds a doctorate from Boston University and has tempted fate by answering to "Dr. Smith" during the two decades he's lived in Germany. He said he was told years ago that there is a legal way for foreign PhDs and MDs to register for permission to use the appellation, but he has never bothered. "It wasn't worth the trouble of doing anything about it," he said. "It's really an absurd situation in a globalized world."

The German doctor rule has been in effect since the 1930s, but it has been only sporadically enforced in recent years.

That changed last fall, when an anonymous tipster filed a complaint.

BERLIN — Americans with PhDs beware: Telling people in Germany that you're a doctor could land you in jail.

At least seven U.S. citizens working as researchers in Germany have faced criminal probes in recent months for using the title "Dr." on their business cards, Web sites and resumes. They all hold doctoral degrees from elite universities back home.

Under a little-known Nazi-era law, only people who earn PhDs or medical degrees in Germany are allowed to use "Dr." as a courtesy title.

The law was modified in 2001 to extend the privilege to degree-holders from any country in the European Union. But does from the United States and anywhere else outside Europe are still forbidden to use the honorific. Violators can face a year behind bars.

Ian Thomas Baldwin, a Cornell-educated researcher at the Max Planck Institute for Chemical Ecology in Jena, has stopped calling himself "Dr." ever since he was summoned for interrogation by police two months ago on suspicion of "title abuse."

"Coming from the States, I had assumed that when you get a letter from the criminal police, you've either murdered someone or embezzled something or done something serious," said Baldwin, a molecular ecologist. "It is absurd. It's totally absurd."

No one has questioned the legitimacy of his degree or whether he has the right to conduct research here. But going by "Dr." is verboten. If he wants to refer to his doctorate, German law dictates that he identify himself as "Prof. Ian Thomas Baldwin, PhD, Cornell University."

Baldwin confessed in a telephone interview that "there's no question I'm guilty as charged." But he hopes prosecutors will give him a break.

In his defense, he noted that the Max Planck Institute has always addressed him as "Prof. Dr. Baldwin" since it offered him a job a decade ago, and nobody warned him he might be in legal peril if he did likewise.

The proper use of honorifics is no small matter in Germany, a society given to formality where even long-time neighbors insist on addressing each other using their surnames. Those with advanced degrees like to show them off, and it is not

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Justices to rule on effectiveness of Washington gun ban

Supreme Court will hear arguments challenging law

By Stephen Manning
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — On Sept. 24, 1976, one of the toughest gun laws in the nation took effect in the District of Columbia, essentially outlawing the private ownership of new handguns in a city struggling with violence.

Over the next few weeks, a man with a .32-caliber pistol held up workers at a downtown federal office at midday, a cab driver was shot in the head, and a senator was nudged by three youths, one carrying a revolver, near the U.S. Capitol.

Since the ban was passed, more than 8,400 people have been murdered in the district, many killed by handguns. Nearly 80 percent of the 181 murders in 2007 were committed with guns.

On Tuesday, the Supreme Court is scheduled to hear arguments in a challenge to the city's handgun ban. The case is likely to produce the most important firearms ruling in generations and could undermine other gun control laws nationwide if the court takes an expansive view of the right to bear arms.

The central question is whether the Second Amendment guarantees the right of individuals to bear arms, or instead protects the collective right of states to maintain militias. The court probably won't base its ruling on the effectiveness of Washington's law.

Outside the court, however, a long-debated question is whether a strict gun law like Washington's has any effect on violent crime.

City leaders say the law has kept many guns off the street and warn that violence could increase without it. Firearms still flow in from states like Maryland and Virginia, but District of Columbia officials say the ban reduces the number of legally owned firearms that are stolen or used in domestic killings and suicides.

"Whatever right the Second Amendment guarantees, it does not require the district to stand by while its citizens die," the city wrote in its petition to the Supreme Court last year.

To gun rights advocates, the numbers prove a different point: Violence continues unchecked despite the ban. And while criminals seem to be able to get guns with ease, law-abiding people are being denied the means to protect themselves, they say.

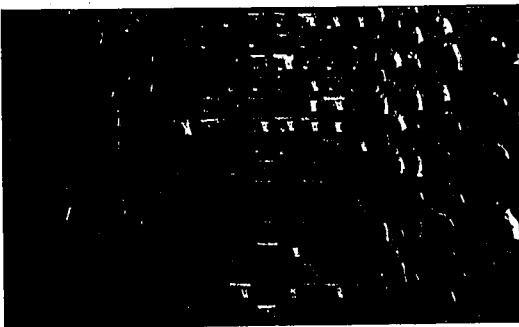
"I should be able to live in the district and protect myself," said Shelly Parker, who said she was harassed and threatened in her former Capitol Hill home by a drug dealer who once tried to break down her door. Parker was a plaintiff in the original case against the city.

Those who live daily with gun violence on Washington's streets, many of them just teens, paint a stark picture of how easy it is to get a firearm. A gun can be bought with a few well-placed calls and a couple hundred dollars.

"Some people look at a gun as part of their outfit," said Maurice Benton, a 19-year-old who says he has never had a gun but was shot in the abdomen by members of a gang while leaving a party in 2006. "They can't go anywhere without it."

The city's gun ban emerged from exasperation. Still reeling from the riots of 1968, the city saw violent crime rise and residents flee to the suburbs. In 1974, two years before the ban took effect, more than half of all homicides were committed with handguns.

There were an estimated 22,000 registered gun owners in the city in 1976, but a Georgetown University poll found three out of four city residents supported the bill.



Guns line the walls of the firearms reference collection at the Washington Metropolitan Police Department headquarters in Washington. Most of the guns, used now for police research, were seized from crimes under a 31-year-old law in the nation's capital that bans handgun ownership for nearly everyone except law enforcement. The ban is up for review in the Supreme Court.

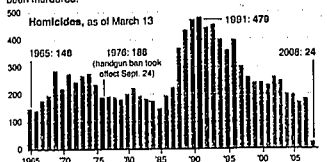
The law cleared the D.C. Council in a 12-1 vote and went on to survive both a court challenge by the National Rifle Association and efforts in Congress to scuttle it.

"Handgun crimes were just getting out of sight," said Sterling Tucker, D.C. Council chairman when the ban was enacted. "We had to isolate and contain the problem. We thought a handgun law would do that."

The law bars private owner-

Murders continue despite gun ban

On March 18, the Supreme Court will review a challenge to the district's handgun ban. Since 1976, more than 8,400 people have been murdered.



SOURCE: Metropolitan Police Department

ship of handguns, with exceptions for law enforcement officers and those who had registered handguns before the ban took effect. Shotguns and rifles are legal, but must be disassembled or stored with trigger locks.

Homicides in the district did ebb over the next few years, largely following a national trend. In 1977, the U.S. Conference of Mayors reported robberies, assaults and homicides using handguns had fallen sharply in

D.C. and concluded the ban was working. However, the results were challenged even by the city's police department, which said police tactics had contributed to the drop.

In the late 1980s and early 1990s, murders spiked as Washington, like many other cities, was hit by the crack epidemic. By 1991, the number of homicides reached 479, or 81 deaths per 100,000 people, earning the city status as the nation's murder capital.

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JFAC finds a way to save Head Start funding

CHEERS: To the Legislature's budget-writing Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, for finding a way to rescue Head Start in Idaho.

JFAC recommended late last month that the full Legislature approve spending \$1.3 million in federal Temporary Assistance for Needy Families funds to keep the early-childhood education program running in Idaho for the next year.

The legislative auditor ruled last year that TANF money couldn't be used for Head Start, and Gov. Butch Otter ordered the spending stopped. But the Region X Office of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services decided otherwise, and JFAC — co-chaired by Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, and Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome —

restored the money.

Head Start is a federally funded poverty prevention program that gives kids ages 3 to 5 structured preschool with health and nutrition services, along with home visits to bring parents into their kids' education. Losing TANF money would eliminate 200 Head Start slots statewide, including 22 in south-central Idaho.

By law, Idaho can't spend state funds to educate children 4 and younger. Until that changes, JFAC has given a lot of kids a chance for a better future.

JERES: To the Air Force, which bothered to talk with its neighbors about a potential nuclear reactor at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

The *Times-News* reported that the Air Force Secretary Michael Wynne said



on a military Web site that the service is considering small reactors at Mountain Home and at Cannon Air Force Base in New Mexico.

The reactors, in the 5- to 10-megawatt range, would be enough to power operations at each base. Fair enough, but those of us who live downwind of Mountain Home want a place at the table when the reactor is discussed — and a lot more information about its potential impact.

We're already downwind of a proposed 1,600-megawatt nuclear power plant that would be built near Brunau in Owyhee County. That makes the Air Force's plans very much south-central Idaho's business.

CHEERS: To the Nevada Division of Environmental Protection, for shutting down the processing plant of a major northeastern Nevada gold mine because it emits too much mercury to the atmosphere.

The Jerrit Canyon Mine, operated by a Canadian company, is 50 miles north of Elko and about 70 miles southwest of Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir, which contains at least 200 pounds of suspended mercury, according to the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality.

In 2005, state researchers found that mercury levels in the air south of Twin Falls rose nearly 70 percent when the wind was blowing from the southwest.

Even Silver Creek, located 150 miles northeast of Jerrit Canyon, contains significant levels of mercury, researchers have found.

There are nearly a dozen major gold mines in northern Nevada, which have collectively spewed about 100 tons of mercury into the atmosphere over 25 years. But Nevada's action suggests that Jerrit Canyon could be a major contributor to Idaho mercury pollution.

The operation can't start again until new, more effective emission-control equipment goes on line. In the meantime, we hope the state is equally vigilant about northern Nevada's other gold mines.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Devil's Corral canyon in danger from development

Calling all concerned citizens of Jerome and Twin Falls who love the pristine beauty of Devil's Corral canyon. Located at the east end of the proposed North Rim Recreation area, it is in immediate danger of being destroyed for the sole purpose of high-priced housing development. The previous owner, Mr. Randy Erkins, left it undeveloped and open for all the public to enjoy.

This famous canyon and lake holds within its boundaries irreplaceable archeological, geological, historical and unique environmental treasures. The waters support a species of wild cutthroat trout peculiar only to these springs. Golden and bald eagles and other raptors have and are repeatedly nesting within the corral's walls. Native American burial sites and campgrounds as well as the famous "Dreamer" pictographs are located right in the development site. Oregon Trail wagon ruts, campsites and burial are 50 feet away.

George Panagiotou is trying to force the Jerome County commissioners into building a paved highway right up to the edge. There already is an access road. All bordering land is owned by the public through the Bureau of Land Management and the state of Idaho. He holds no evidence to the laws of the land. It built a "zip" line across the canyon without permits or permission of any kind from any agency. It built down to big money for George and a big, big loss for all of us.

DAN NORRIS
Jerome
(Editor's note: The proposed North Rim Recreation Area's planning committee will hold a public hearing on this issue with the Jerome County commissioners at 4 p.m. Monday in the commissioners' room at the Jerome County Courthouse.)

you. You apparently have zero regard for personal property and you're driving a yellow vehicle. Yellow kind of stands out anyway, not to mention there has to be extensive damage to your ride. Or normally quiet little neighborhood, (thanks to you) resembled a war zone when we all went out to get the Sunday morning news.

Something else you might want to keep in mind: Not only did you destroy personal property of the homeowners on Woodridge Drive, you have committed a federal offense by destroying United States mail receptacles.

You will be discovered, and we all know that the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department will be right on the job letting all of us know who you are. It will be our honor to publish your name in bold type in future letters to the editor.

Hope you read this because there are more than just the residents of Woodridge looking for you! See you soon!

DWAYNE R. WAGSTAFF
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Dwayne Wagstaff wrote this letter on behalf of a dozen homeowners at Woodridge Estates.)

Republican Party has gone too far in this state

First I want to elucidate that I was once a big-time Republican voter. This extended to being president of Burley's Young Republican Women's organization. I continue to adhere to those beliefs.

However, the Idaho Republican Party has "gone south" with its radical conservatism, and I'm lost my home base.

The straw that broke the proverbial "camel's back" was when our Republican Legislature stripped away the powers of Marilyn Howard, our state superintendent of education and the sole Democrat elected by state vote.

Ms. Howard was exceptionally qualified for her position but was not allowed to fulfill her expertise because the Republican Legislature transferred many of her duties to the State Board of Education — an entity without the knowledge nor experience of Ms. Howard.

We are now seeing the results of this misguided appropriation.

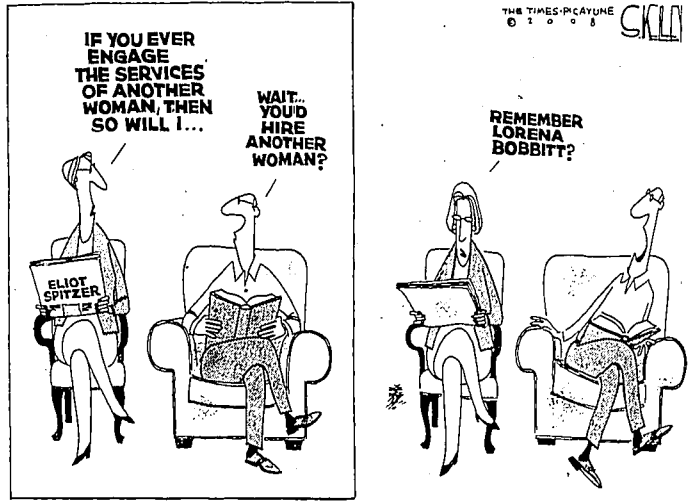
To all citizens of our wonderful state, I offer this plea: Please vote for the candidate best qualified to fulfill their official obligation. Look beyond "R" or "D" and make an informed choice.

JEANIE BOYD SNOW
Burley

Vandal destroyed property, committed federal offense

You delivered more than you know on Woodbridge.

Late Saturday night, March 8, or early Sunday morning, March 9, you apparently had a good time driving through one of Twin Falls' premiere neighborhoods but apparently not to enjoy the view. During your sojourn, you managed to destroy about a dozen mailboxes and newspaper delivery receptacles. The damage to the mailboxes, etc. was not enough, let alone damage to the landscape. We know one thing about



Just doin' what comes naturally

DAVID P. BARASH

As an evolutionary biologist, I look at New York Gov. Eliot Spitzer's now-public sexual indiscretions and feel justified in saying, "I told you so."

One of the most startling discoveries of the last 15 years has been the extent of sexual infidelity (scientists call it "extra-pair copulations" or EPCs) among animals long thought to be monogamous. It's clear that social monogamy and sexual monogamy are very different things.

The former is common: the latter is rare.

At one point in the movie "Heartburn," Nora Ephron's barely fictionalized account of her marriage to reporter Carl Bernstein, the heroine tearfully tells her father about her husband's infidelities, only to be advised, "You want monogamy? Marry a swan." Yet thanks to DNA evidence, we know now that even those famously loyal swans aren't sexually monogamous.

One species that is, and significantly, perhaps the only one that could be reliably designated as such, is *Diplozoon paradoxum*, a parasitic worm that inhabits the intestines of fish.

Among these animals, male and female pair up while adolescents; their bodies literally fuse together, whereupon they remain sexually faithful until death does not them part.

Because sperm are produced in vast numbers, with little if any required parental follow-through, males of most species are aggressive sexual adventurers, inclined to engage in sex with multiple partners when they can. Males who succeed in doing so leave more descendants.

A story is told in New Zealand about the early 19th-century visit of an Episcopal bishop to an isolated Maori village. As everyone was about to retire after an evening of high-spirited feasting and dancing, the village headman — wanting to show sincere hospitality to his honored guest — called out, "A woman for the bishop?"

Seeing a scowl of disapproval on the prelate's face, the host roared even louder, "Two women for the bishop!"

Around the world, high-ranking men have long enjoyed sexual access to comparatively large numbers of women, typically young and attractive. Moreover, women have by and large found such men appealing beyond what may be deduced from their immediate physical traits.

"Power," wrote Henry Kissinger, "is the ultimate aphrodisiac."

Power-as-phomone is pretty much the default

among mammals. Elk, elephant seal, baboon or chimpanzee, in a wide array of species, females eagerly mate with dominant males while disdainfully subordinating. And they do so, more or less, in larvae.

Before the homogenization of cultures that resulted from Western colonialism, more than 45 percent of human societies unabashedly favored polygamy. In such societies, men who accumulate power, wealth and status gain additional wives and consorts.

In avowedly monogamous cultures, successful males accumulate a wife and often additional girlfriends. Even if, thanks to birth control technology, they do not actually reproduce as a result (and thus enhance their evolutionary "fitness"), they are responding to the biological pressures that whisper within men.

Part of being successful, moreover, is a tendency to feel entitled and often to be uninhibited — in part because one outcome of our species-wide polygamous history is that successful men have been those who took risks, which paid off.

The losers were mostly found among the unsuccessful bachelors who, by definition, did not contribute very much to succeeding generations of men, or to their inclinations.

All of which contributes to the apparent sex appeal of such less-than-stunning

physical specimens as Kissinger, Woody Allen and Bill Clinton, not to mention the persistence of sex scandals among the popular and powerful across the political and ideological spectrum, including Thomas Jefferson, JFK, Hugh Grant, Newt Gingrich and Larry Craig.

Some readers may bridle at this characterization of Homo sapiens as EPC-inclined, but the evidence is overwhelming.

That doesn't justify adultery, by either sex, especially because human beings are presumed capable of exercising control over their impulses.

Especially if, via wedding vows, they have promised to do so. After all, "doing what comes naturally" is what nonhuman animals do. People, most of us like to think, have the unique capacity to act contrary to their biologically given inclinations.

But even a smidgen of evolutionary insight suggests that maleness plus money plus political power isn't likely to add up to the kind of sexual restraint that the public expects. A concluding word, therefore, to the outraged voters of New York state: You want monogamy? Elect a swan. Or better yet, a *Diplozoon paradoxum*.

David Barash, an evolutionary biologist, is professor of psychology at the University of Washington. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

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House OKs surveillance bill not to Bush's liking

By Jonathan Weisman
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A deeply divided House approved its latest version of terrorist surveillance legislation on Friday, rebuffing President Bush's demand for a bill that would grant telecommunications firms retroactive immunity for their cooperation in past warrantless wiretapping and deepening an impasse on a fundamental national security issue.

Congress then defiantly left Washington for a two-week spring break.

The legislation, approved 213 to

197, would update the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act of 1978 to expand the powers of intelligence agencies to eavesdrop on terrorism and spying suspects and keep pace with ever-changing communications technologies.

But it would challenge the Bush administration on a number of fronts, by requiring upfront court approval of most wiretaps, authorizing federal inspectors general to investigate the administration's warrantless surveillance efforts, and establishing a bipartisan commission to examine the activities of intelligence agencies in the wake of

the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks.

Most provocatively, the House legislation offers no legal immunity for past actions by phone companies that participated in warrantless wiretapping and are now facing about 40 lawsuits that allege they breached customers' privacy rights.

Instead of granting the firms immunity, as the Senate bill would, the measure would send the issue to a secure federal court and give the companies the right to argue their case using information the administration has deemed to be state secrets.

The House's action ensures that Bush will not receive any surveillance legislation for weeks — if ever. White House spokesman Tony Fratto called the vote "a significant step backward in defending our country against terrorism."

Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., tried to put the ball in Bush's court, however, saying, "Now is the time for Republicans to come to the negotiating table."

Lawmakers from both parties said the gulf between the administration and House Democratic leaders is now so wide that the issue may not be resolved until a new president

takes office next year. Bush, who has threatened to veto the House measure, and Republicans have shown no desire to move further toward the Democrats' position, and Democratic leaders show no sign of buckling under continuous political pressure.

"I'm very uncomfortable with an issue of this importance entering such a political realm, but I don't see us pulling it out of this mess either," said Rep. Tim Walz, D-Minn., a swing-district freshman who shrugged off a barrage of advertisements that accused him of jeopardizing national security.

Chavez dares U.S. to list Venezuela as terrorism supporter

By Jorge Rueda
Associated Press writer

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — President Hugo Chavez dared the U.S. on Friday to put Venezuela on a list of countries accused of supporting terrorism, calling it one more attempt by Washington to undermine him for political reasons.

Chavez said the "threat to include us on the terrorist list" is Washington's response to his government's successes in the region.

U.S. lawmakers including Sen. Connie Mack and Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, both Florida Republicans, have called for the State Department to add Venezuela to its list of terror sponsors, which includes North Korea, Iran, Syria, Sudan and Cuba. They have expressed concerns about what they call Chavez's close ties to Colombia's leftist rebels.

"Let them make that list and shove it in their pocket," Chavez said in a television speech.

"We shouldn't forget for an instant that we're in a battle against North American imperialism," Chavez said. "On this continent, they have us as enemy No. 1."

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said Thursday during a visit to Brazil that all U.N. nations, including Venezuela, have an obligation to go after terrorists and keep them from operating within their borders.

The comment was largely a warning for Chavez, who U.S. officials suspect has lent support to Colombian rebels.

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Spitzer saga offers a rare glimpse into prostitution rings

By Josh Meyer
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — New York Gov. Eliot Spitzer is not the first to find himself at the combustible and often career-ending intersection of two of the world's oldest professions: prostitution and politics. But if it were not for the suspicious financial transactions he allegedly orchestrated to pay for his trysts, Spitzer, like nearly all clients of high-price call-girl services, probably never would have been caught, according to vice cops, sociologists and other "sex for sale" experts.

Ultra-expensive prostitution rings like the Emperors Club VIP operate in such a rarified environment of private hotel suites, private estates and limousines that they rarely are taken down by law-enforcement authorities, they say. Local police departments, which investigate the vast majority of prostitution cases, concentrate on the street-walking hookers who are easier to identify and arrest, much more vulnerable to violence and far more often involved in the kinds of criminal activity that are frowned upon by the communities in which they operate.

The authorities don't have the resources or manpower to go after such high-end rings and to set up the kind of undercover operations need-



A man watches a news account on Ashley Alexandra Dupree, the call girl at the center of the prostitution scandal engulfing New York Gov. Eliot Spitzer, on a television in the concourse of the Empire State Plaza in Albany, N.Y., Thursday.

ed to gather the evidence to prosecute them. Most, like the one allegedly used by Spitzer, operate with sophisticated screening processes for their prostitutes and their clients, communicate by text message and set up benign-sounding front companies to cover their tracks — even if some do have Web sites purporting their elite "escort services."

And when authorities do manage to get the goods on such enterprises, it's usually the operators who get publicly identified and charged, not the prostitutes themselves. The well-heeled clients get to stay anonymous, their identities and their secrets kept by those

who have been paid handsomely for their discretion.

Even when authorities stumble upon one of the trysts between a high-priced prostitute and her client, it's virtually impossible for them to prove that the two specifically negotiated a price for sex as opposed to companionship, a hurdle necessary to make a criminal case, said Ronald Wetzler, a George Washington University sociology professor who researches prostitution.

"There is a feeling of invincibility among the rich and powerful" using these high-end prostitution services," said Wetzler, the author of "Sex for Sale: Prostitution, Pornography

and the Sex Industry." And for good reason, he says. "You almost never hear about the customers' arrests."

There aren't even good numbers on how many enterprises like the Emperors Club are in operation. "No one knows, because it's so invisible," Wetzler said.

Detective Mark Gilkey has seen it all as a prostitution unit investigator for the Washington, D.C., Police Department for the past 26 years.

But he said he cannot remember more than a politician or celebrity of two who has been caught using such a ring and arrested or outed publicly.

Man wants to give homeless their due

By John H. Clonon
San Francisco Chronicle

SAN FRANCISCO — For two years now, Ian Brennan has dedicated himself to documenting the invisible: tracking down the exact spots where homeless people died on the streets.

The 41-year-old music producer and former psychiatric worker says he's seen firsthand how much of society ignores the destitute. He's watched police belittle street people with emotional problems. He's witnessed pedestrians stepping over front of them.

A few years ago, the East Bay native — who lives part of the time in Los Angeles — saw a way to memorialize homeless people he'd known here, like Santos, DeeDee and the Captain: He wants the city to approve his plan to place human-shaped bronze markers at their death spots, like the stars on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

"It's a way to get people to stop and think," he said, "to pay attention to the harsh lives these people endure."

If the idea catches on in San Francisco, Brennan hopes it will spread to cities across the country.

Last year, he approached Supervisor Chris Daly, whose district is where many of San Francisco's homeless live. Daly was interested. "It's a worthy idea where art meets popular education," he said.

The Board of Supervisors unanimously approved a resolution last month urging the city's Department of Public Works to approve Brennan's privately financed



Ian Brennan, on Hyde Street in San Francisco, wants the city to approve his plan to place markers where homeless people have died on the streets. "It's a way to get people ... to pay attention to the harsh lives these people endure," he says.

markers, said he would make every effort to contact family members before putting up the plaques. "But sometimes with these people," he acknowledged, "the trail with loved ones goes cold."

Newsom says he also has problems with the plan, saying the money should go for

memorials.

Since then, opposition to the plan has grown. Daly's office has received scores of calls and e-mails, mostly objecting. Some say it's just the latest in this liberal city's far-fetched "foolishness." Others say it alienates residents and tourists.

A San Francisco Chronicle cartoon mocked the idea last week.

The Chamber of Commerce says Mayor Gavin Newsom to veto the resolution, saying it was passed without public input. Chamber spokeswoman Carol Plaisante said she doubts whether supervisors even read it.

"We don't like it," Plaisante said. "How does he know that homeless people who die on the street — or their families — want their name or stories used in such a public way?"

Brennan, who has sought locations for the first five

homeless services, not tombstones.

"I can't imagine why the legislative branch thinks this is a good idea," he said through an aide. "It's ghostly and in bad taste."

Activists for the homeless support the memorials.

"People who are without housing get dehumanized in so many ways," said Jennifer Friedenbach, executive director of the city's Coalition on Homelessness. "Death is sacred in our culture. This is a way to rise above the insults these people received in life."

In San Francisco, 83 homeless people died in 2006 and 44 perished last year, according to the medical examiner's statistics. Activists suspect the numbers are much higher. A report released last year by the Los Angeles Coalition to End Hunger and Homelessness asserted that over the last seven years, an average of one homeless person died every day in Los Angeles County.

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Tibetan protests turn into violence

By Tini Tran
Associated Press writer

BEIJING — Protests led by Buddhist monks against Chinese rule in Tibet turned violent Friday, bathing Lhasa in smoke from tear gas, bonfires and burned shops, and posing a challenge to China on whether its image can withstand a harsh crackdown ahead of the Beijing Olympics.

From exile in India, the Dalai Lama appealed to China not to use force to end the largest, most sustained demonstrations in nearly two decades against Beijing's 57-year rule in Tibet. China's government in Tibet accused the Dalai Lama's supporters of inciting the unrest and imposed a curfew, ordering people to stay indoors.

Eyewitness accounts and photos posted on the Internet portrayed a chaotic scene in Lhasa, the provincial capital, with crowds hurling rocks at security forces, hotels and restaurants. The U.S. Embassy said Americans had reported gunfire. U.S. government-funded Radio Free Asia reported two people killed.

At a demonstration outside the United Nations in New York, Psurbu Tsering of the Tibetan Association of New York and New Jersey said its members received phone calls from Tibet claiming 70 people had been killed and 1,000 arrested. The reports could not be verified.

Shops were set on fire along two main streets surrounding the Jokhang temple, Tibet's most sacred shrine and the heart of Lhasa's old city, sending out thick clouds of smoke. Young men set fire to a Chinese flag and a huge bonfire burned in a street. Armed police in riot gear blocked by armored vehicles blocked intersections, said a Tibetan guide.

The violence, which came

on the fifth day of sporadic and largely peaceful protests, poses difficulties for a communist leadership that has looked to the Aug. 8-24 Olympics as a way to recast China as a friendly, modern power. Too rough a crackdown could put that at risk while balking could embolden protesters, costing Beijing authority in often restive Tibet.

"China is afraid of letting this protest mount. On the other hand, the world's eyes are upon China in advance of the Olympics. If they're too heavy-handed, it could cause them a lot of problems," said Jamie Metz of the New York-based Asia Society. "It's an open question as to how much China thinks it can afford a major crisis in advance of the Summer Olympics."

In an ominous turn for Beijing, the street protests broadened Friday. Photographs taken by camera phone and provided by the Indian branch of Students for a Free Tibet showed hundreds of Tibetans marching through Xhahe, a Tibetan town in the western province of Gansu. Robbed monks displayed the banned Tibetan national flag.

In Lhasa, the protests that had largely been confined to monks spilled over to ordinary Tibetans, who vented pent-up anger at Chinese and their businesses. Guests and employees at the Lhasa Dong Cuo International Youth Hostel huddled in the lobby, away from windows being smashed by protesters.

"Monks and very young men down to the age of 15-16 are smashing the Chinese shops, kicking in doors and windows, setting the shops on fire and beating the Chinese in the vicinity," the Danish daily Politiken quotes an unidentified witness as saying.

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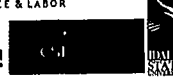
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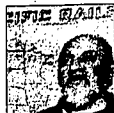
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AROUND THE VALLEY

College seeks rural women to take part in chronic illness study

Montana State University's Women to Women project is looking for rural women who suffer from chronic illnesses to participate in a study group that will be formed in September.

The studies, carried out by the MSU College of Nursing, look at how participation in self-help groups online and other Internet resources can help improve the quality of life for rural women with arthritis, heart disease and other chronic conditions.

So far, the studies have shown that women with even minimal computer skills can improve those skills, enhance their ability to manage their diseases, and improve their mental well-being by joining such groups.

Participants must be between the ages of 35 and 65 and live at least 25 miles outside a town with a population of 12,500 or more.

Project organizers are looking for women in Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Wyoming and other Midwest states.

Women can find out more information about the studies at (888) 375-1317 or scudney@montana.edu.

Local dentists join annual campaign for a good cause

Dentists with Sawtooth Dental in Twin Falls, Shoshone and Hagerman are participating once again in the annual Smiles for Life campaign, coordinated nationally by the Crown Council.

For four months each year, dentists involved in the campaign offer tooth-whitening procedures for a reduced fee.

All of the proceeds are donated to children's charities, with half staying in the local area and half going to the Garth Brooks Teammates for Kids Foundation.

This year, the local donations will go to Magic Valley Children's Diabetes Foundation.

The charity event raised \$2,400 for Children At-Risk Evaluation Services last year, and has benefited the Davis Boys Project and Valley House in years past. Nationally, the charity has raised more than \$20 million since 1998 for more than 500 children's charities.

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— From staff reports

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HEADING FOR HOME



Roy Prescott listens to a public discussion of low-income housing in the area, during a meeting Friday at the South Central Community Action office in Twin Falls.

Community Action looks for best way to fill need for low-income housing

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

South Central Community Action Partnership, already a large player in Magic Valley social service programs, looks set to take on a new responsibility — building low-income housing for people in Twin Falls and beyond.

The agency's housing committee hosted a public discussion Friday on what low-income housing is needed in the Magic Valley and the best ways to go about acquiring it. Providing such housing would be a large step for the agency, which only owns one transitional housing unit. But, committee members said, it's obvious that there is a need.

"The needs there," Twin Falls County Commissioner and committee member Tom Mikessel said, "Now how do we fill the need?"

Comparing notes, the group quickly concluded that the need for low-income housing exists all across the eight counties Community Action covers. But it appears in different ways. High housing

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— Jennifer Richardson, describing her attempts to move out of her parents' home after a felony conviction.

costs in Blaine County, for example, drive low-income people into Lincoln County, while problems in Twin Falls and Burley are caused by an average cost of living paired with lower-than-usual wages when the region is compared nationally.

"That is not an even playing field," said Roy Prescott, chair of Community Action's board of directors.

Most of the agency's clients spend at least half of their incomes on housing, and most low-income housing in the area costs at least \$575 a month, said Leanne Trappen, Community Action

community services director. That amount is far above what USDA Rural Development encourages for someone making \$1,000 a month; 24 percent of their income for a single home or 30 percent for an apartment.

That's assuming such housing is available. All existing housing has long waiting lists, Trappen said, making things hard for people who are working to change their situations.

Jennifer Richardson, a Burley resident who is studying at the College of Southern Idaho to be a drug and alcohol counselor, said as a convicted felon, she had an incredibly difficult time getting her and her children into any housing complexes while trying to turn her life around.

"It was very discouraging," she said of attempts to move out of her parents' home. If it hadn't eventually worked, she added, "I probably would have gone just back into the same situation I was in before."

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Tellez pleads guilty to murder of teen

By Kelly Jackson
For the Times-News

HAILLEY — Freddy T. Tellez, 17, pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in Blaine County Fifth Judicial District Court Friday morning.

Tellez bypassed several court appearances, including a standard "motion to suppress" because, he said, he wanted to relieve the victim's family of a painful trial.

"We've discussed at length the pros and cons of pursuing those motions versus accepting the offer the state has made in this case," said Doug Werth, serving as legal counsel for Tellez alongside another attorney.

Tellez pleaded guilty to murdering Margarita Guardado, 16, in the early hours of Aug. 17, 2007. The murder occurred outside of Guardado's family residence on Mountain Ash Drive in Hailley. Tellez was also a Hailley resident.

Blaine County Prosecutor Jim Thomas and Deputy Prosecutor Matt Fredback informed presiding Fifth Judicial District Judge Robert J. Elgee that the state is recommending Tellez serve at least 30 years in prison before he is eligible for parole.

Specifically, the recommendation is that he is sentenced to 30 years determinate and an indeterminate sentence of life in prison.

The maximum penalty for the felony charge of second-degree attempted murder is life in prison and a fine of \$50,000, Elgee informed Tellez. The minimum sentence for second-degree attempted murder is 10 years.

Tellez, appearing in court in shackles and a bullet-proof vest, answered a series of questions posed by Elgee before the judge accepted his guilty plea. He did not appear to hesitate in answering any of the standard questions.

Tellez told Elgee that he decided to plead guilty about one month ago.

"I committed a crime," he told the judge. "I took another human being's life away."

In describing the murder itself, Tellez told Elgee that he and Guardado had a conflict just before he killed her.

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Tellez

Oregon man killed in accident at dairy

Lincoln County, federal safety officials investigate March 7 death

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

An Oregon trucker was killed the morning of March 7 at 4-Bros Dairy north of Shoshone when a stack of silage collapsed over his tractor-trailer rig and caused a cross member of the truck to strike him in the head, said

Lincoln County Sheriff K.C. McBride.

Chad Charles Thompson, 30, died immediately, McBride said.

Lincoln County deputies investigating the death are awaiting on a toxicology report that will be completed within four to six weeks from the autopsy. The autopsy was

performed in Boise earlier this week. An investigation by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration is pending.

At about 10:15 a.m. on March 7, Thompson had parked the truck belonging to Hermiston, Ore.-based Medelez Trucking Company next to a 40- to 50-foot-tall tower of silage.

"He was told to move it because they felt that the silage was unstable," McBride said. "He said that he would in a minute. He

must have been within a foot from the side of the truck. He started his unloading motor. About that time is when the silage caved in. It pushed the truck into him."

Several witnesses told deputies they observed the incident.

McBride said Thompson did not intend to unload in the location where he parked.

"It's unclear why he had switched on the gas-driven unloading motor in that spot, McBride said.

First responders defend dual dispatch of emergency crews

By Sven Berg
For the Times-News

BURLEY — Emergency-response officials in Burley and Cassia County say training of Burley Fire Department ambulance crews during the ride from the patient's home to the hospital, sometimes by driving the ambulance.

"If we have any critical patient, you need an extra set of hands. One person cannot do it all," Hamilton said.

Farmer fire chief Bruce Alcott first pitched the idea of training his fire fighters as first responders to the City Council in late 2004. On Dec. 21 of that year, the City Council authorized expansion

responsibilities to take in non-fire emergencies. In the next fiscal year, the fire department's budget jumped about \$96,000, more than 14 percent.

Most of the increase is taken up by higher regular, part-time and overtime salaries, as well as increased costs for health insurance, equipment maintenance and emergency medical supplies. Higher fuel costs constitute a smaller portion of the budget increase.

Burley Mayor Jon Anderson said the City Council's 2004 discussions on expanding the fire department's responsibilities centered on how much it is worth paying to provide

improved — though sometimes redundant — emergency services.

"My feeling, and the feeling of the council at the time, was if you saved one life, it's not too expensive," he said.

Hamilton said the fire department is better equipped to handle chemical and electrical hazards than are ambulance crews, and are often called on to extricate crash victims from their cars. Taken as a whole, he and Adams said, the presence of fire department personnel at any emergency is worth the money.

Anderson said some Burley residents have criticized the

fire department's expansion, but no one has officially proposed shrinking the sphere of emergencies it responds to.

"Until someone has a continual complaint and brings it to the council, I feel like this is good service to the community," he said. "So far it hasn't been prohibitive for the city to do it."

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Alfred Benkula

Alfred Benkula was taken suddenly from us way too soon.

Al was born in Tucson, Ariz., on Sept. 23, 1934, to Ralph D. DeLowe and Minnie Pizan'o. He was raised in Murtaugh by his mother, Minnie, and D.W. Benkula. He was a licensed practical nurse, working at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Al rose through the ranks, ultimately becoming a surgical technician. He later owned and operated Valley Nursing Home in Twin Falls and Mountain View Convalescent Center in Kimberly. He had a great love and need to see that elderly were loved and cared for with respect. He was employed at Cactus Potes and the Horseshoe Club for 20 years. He could not have done it without all the encouragement from all his friends in backpack. He had a real zest for life and looked forward to going to work each day, but also enjoyed his days off.

Al was an athletic individual. He loved football in high school. He was a Golden Gloves champion boxer. In his early days, Al was introduced him to judo. From then on, it was judo with Wes and Guy Matsuka.

He traveled with his family and took off, so many young men all over the intermountain West to judo tournaments. He also won the Judo National Championship in 1981.

He passed on his passions to his children and grandchildren. As far as the family knows, Al, his sons, Bill and Steve, grandson, Ben, are the only three-generation black belts in the intermountain area (with granddaughters).

ter, Jenna, a brown belt). He wanted to thank the following individuals who helped him along in his life: his lifelong friends, Howard and Bubs Jewell, Ray and Bonnie Barsness, Lloyd Webb, Bonnie Christian, and her husband, Steve. First hand and kissing her goodbye.

She was born in Twin Falls on Oct. 31, 1919, in Francisco and Florentina Yrazabal. She spent her youth in Twin Falls, attended St. Edwards Catholic School. As the third oldest of eight children, she mothered her younger siblings and sacrificed her high school education to work and take care of them. She made sure they would have the proper dresses or suits she never had the chance to wear herself. She always put others before herself. She worked for a couple of dry cleaners in Twin Falls and then for Sabala Cleaners and Ketchum before she was married to Al.

Her love and dedication for his family was the driving force of his life. His sense of humor and zest for life touched all who knew him. He fought his most courageous battle, clinging to life for many years until he received his new kidney in 2002.

He was preceded in death by his daughter, Connie; his daughter, Husee; his sister, Cecelia; and his parents. He is survived by sons, Bill (Dana) and Steve (Carole) Benkula; brother, Karl (Pat) Benkula; sister, Carmen Craig; and many grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to the Al Benkula Scholarship Fund at CSI. He was very proud of helping others further their education.

A memorial service is scheduled for 11 a.m. Monday, March 17, at the Roper Auditorium at Twin Falls High School.

Ilene G. Tilley

Ilene G. Tilley, 87, of Twin Falls, passed away Tuesday March 11, 2008, at the Woodstone Assisted Living Center.

Ilene was born in Twin Falls Aug. 21, 1921, to Dewitt and Adelaide Lahu. She was the second of five daughters.

Ilene attended school at Greenwood and Twin Falls High School. On Nov. 24, 1937, she married Wayne H. DeBoard. Three children Barbara, Larry and Roger, were born into their union of 42 years. Wayne passed away in 1979, and she later married Von Tilley. Ilene was a member of the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene for more than 70 years. She received a Distinguished Service Award for her years of service as a Sunday school teacher. She was employed by the Twin Falls School District for 20 years and was head cook at Harrison Grade School when she retired.

Ilene was preceded in death by both of her husbands; her daughter, Barbara

Mason; her parents; and sisters, Beulah White and Barbara Lahu. She is survived by her sons, Larry (Willie) DeBoard of Clackamas, Ore., and Roger (Linda) DeBoard of Twin Falls; her daughters, Betty Peterson of Nampa and Mildred Peterson of Caldwell, seven grandchildren; numerous great-grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Ilene will be remembered as a devoted wife, mother and grandmother because of her unconditional love and her strong and abiding faith in the Lord.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 15, at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N. A visitation for family and friends will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday March 14, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

The family wishes to express their gratitude to the staff of Woodstone Assisted Living Center for the care and dignity they provided Ilene during her brief stay. Donations in Ilene's memory may be made to the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene music department.

Florentina Teresa Sabala Laran

Florentina Teresa Sabala Laran joined many family members and friends in heaven Sunday, March 9, 2008, in Twin Falls.

Flora died at home as she had hoped, with her loving husband by her side. She was married to her husband and kissing her goodbye.

She was born in Twin Falls on Oct. 31, 1919, in Francisco and Florentina Yrazabal. She spent her youth in Twin Falls, attended St. Edwards Catholic School. As the third oldest of eight children, she mothered her younger siblings and sacrificed her high school education to work and take care of them. She made sure they would have the proper dresses or suits she never had the chance to wear herself. She always put others before herself. She worked for a couple of dry cleaners in Twin Falls and then for Sabala Cleaners and Ketchum before she was married to Al.

Flora, a beautiful, vibrant Basque woman, married the handsome L. Col. Joe E. Laran, who returned from World War II and swept her off her feet. They flew together to advertise for the Navy, and were married Aug. 10, 1946. As the planned widow and survivor, Dad told Mom, "Look what I got us into." Mom replied that she would go to the ends of the earth with him and that if the plane was down, they'd go together. Their marriage was later sanctioned by the Catholic Church. Flora and Joe made their home in Ketchum for 32 years. Flora was Joe's secretary for his oil business. While raising their children in Ketchum, she was involved with the Popeye Club, the Gold Mine and Community Library, Cub Scouts and room mother for all three children at Ketchum Elementary School. She was actively involved in Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church and taught catechism.

Mom's best friends were her siblings and in-laws. She lived for the many reunions, get-togethers and adventures they all enjoyed throughout the years. In 1979, Flora and Joe retired to Twin Falls, where they traveled to Spain several times and with Flora's sisters and brothers and spouses, and to Arizona and California during the winter months. She attended every family Basque festival since its inception. Flora was a parishioner at St. Edwards Catholic Church. Her faith in God and gratefulness to God and her love of the rosary were demonstrated on a daily basis.

The most important part of her life was her family which included immediate family, her siblings, their spouses and her nieces and nephews. Having lost her parents early in life, she was raised by her parents' parents as her own and kept her Basque sharp when communicating with them. Flora had a wonderful sense of humor, was an excellent cook and the ultimate home-maker and attended every family reunion, nieces and nephews and children's friends always knew they were welcome in her

home and could always feel her unconditional love for them. Flora could not see any object or place in anything to making everyone laugh. She excelled at bringing a smile or laugh from those she loved even at her own expense. She loved reading books, solving crossword puzzles and was proud of the fact that she always won the spelling bees in grade school. She golfed, loved garage sales and movies. Mom and Dad were married for 62 years and, through the ups and downs, they never failed to dance.

Flora is survived by her beloved husband, Joe, and her children, Kathy (Durg) Perron, Kim Laran-Uranga and Joe (Tammy) Laran. Eight grandchildren survive her, Nikki (Greg) Maynard, Ryan (Sally) Perron, Josh (Sheena) Perron, Jake (Sony) Perron and Joe Perron, Selma and Soledad Uranga and Chelsea Laran (Mike Byron). She is survived by nine great-grandchildren, Lindsay, Gregory and Joshua Maynard, Ryan, Riley, Sally and Kamron Perron, Tyson Laran and Maria Hiron. She is also survived by two sisters, Anna Berriochia and Nettie Nance; one brother, Manuel Sabala; three sisters-in-law, Alice Sabala, Carmen Wallace and Bert Laran; and one brother-in-law, Gene Hillis. She was preceded in death by her parents; an infant sibling; her brothers, Frank and John; her sisters, Mary and Rosie; six brothers-in-law, John Lepore, Carl Berriochia, Joe Mendolia, Albert Bianco, Marcey Laran and Francis Wallace; four sisters-in-law, Lou Sabala, Grace Sabala, Juanita Laran and Rita Hillis; and two nephews, Garry Sabala and Jackie Lepore.

There is one heckuva "Barkie" Family Reunion and lots of joy dancing going on in heaven.

We would like to express our appreciation to Dr. David Spritzer, Mia and Carol, and Dr. Stan Mogelson for being so good and kind to Mom and our thanks to Shanny Gallegos of Helping Hands and to Sylvia Wybenga for their kindness and help.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made to St. Edwards Building Fund, in honor of Florentina and Florentina Sabala, the Gooding or Bose Basque Center, ALS Research or to a charity of your choice.

The rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 18, at Reynolds Funeral Home, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Deacon Jim Herrett reciting. The funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday, March 19, at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Father Victor Manuel celebrating. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Funeral services will be in our hearts. "Golan Bego" be with God and your family at peace now.

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Horace 'Hoss' W. Bridger

Horace "Hoss" Bridger, 61, of Twin Falls, went to be with his Lord on Wednesday, March 12, 2008.

Hoss was born in CoVillage, Wash., on Feb. 22, 1947, to Kenneth and Florence Bridger. Hoss attended schools in a f.c.o.

Murrtough and Burley. He served in the Navy from February 1964 to March 1967. Hoss met and married the love of his life, Carlene Montgomery. They were married on Nov. 2, 1967, in Twin Falls. From this union came a daughter, "St. Allen" of Washington. Wilber (Evelene) Bridger of Twin Falls, Lynn (Kaj) Bridger of Pocatello, Florence "Foods" (Henry) Fiscus of Twin Falls and Halbert "Lee" Bridger of Twin Falls and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; brother, Jerry Bridger; sister, Nora Rice; step grandson, Wayne Redd; and son-in-law, Jerry Eisenbauer.

The funeral will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday, March 15, at the Twin Falls LDS 6th Ward Chapel, 667 Harrison St., with Bishop Mark Astin officiating.

Jerry and Mary Evelyn Vistercil

Our loving parents recently passed away in Twin Falls. Mary departed on Feb. 13, 2008, at the age of 77, and only 17 days later, Jerry died at the age of 87. They will both be deeply missed by their family and friends.

Mary Evelyn was born in Rock Island, Ill., to Dorthea and Leslie Herzog. Jerry was born in Roberts, to Fred and Nellie Vistercil. The two met and married in San Diego, Calif. There, they raised their family of four. Mary and Jerry enjoyed taking the kids camping to Palomar Mountain and on their yearly family vacations. After retiring, they traveled many miles and many years. The fondest of their trips was the three months they spent in Alaska.

Mary and Jerry were preceded in death by their respective parents; Jerry's

Judy (Larry) Loughmiller of Filer; two grandchildren, Mackenzi and Dacla Baker of Twin Falls; seven step grandchildren, Jeannie (Travis) Derby of Sheridan, Mont., Danny (Holly) Reed of Belgrade, Mont., Michael Reed of Silt, Colo., Katie (Josh) Taton of Rupert, Kari (Adam) Griffice of Sandy, Utah, Libbie (T.J.) Oram of Moscow, and Tara (Travis) Lammons of Tostaco; 12 great-grandchildren, Dennis, Wesley and Chantee Derby of Sheridan, Mont., Maria, Katie, Allison, Jennifer and Danielle of Belgrade, Mont., Allison, Isaac and Jacob Taton of Rupert, and Jacob Griffice of Sandy, Utah; and his siblings, Laura "St. Allen" of Washington, Wilber (Evelene) Bridger of Twin Falls, Lynn (Kaj) Bridger of Pocatello, Florence "Foods" (Henry) Fiscus of Twin Falls and Halbert "Lee" Bridger of Twin Falls and numerous nieces and nephews.

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DEATH NOTICES

E.W. Erickson

BUHL — E.W. "Bill" Erickson, 96, of Buhl, died Thursday, March 13, 2008, at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Cleo Shorthouse

Cleo Shorthouse, 91, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, March 13, 2008, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

LaVern E. Christensen

ROGERSON — LaVern Eugene Christensen, 85, of Rogerson, died Thursday, March 13, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center. Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and noon to 12:45 p.m. Monday at the church.

Val Kent Parke Sr. of Carey, memorial services at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Carey LDS Church (Wood River Chapel in Halley).

Dorris Marie Hurt (Wiese) Belleagene of Rupert, service at noon Monday at the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

SERVICES

Charles Wesley Westbrook of Twin Falls, celebration of life with military honor guard will be held at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in twin Falls; reception follows at the United Methodist Church; graveside service with military honor guard at 2:30 p.m. today at Cloverdale Memorial Park in Boise.

Carlos E. Gonzalez of Halley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at St. Charles Catholic Church in Halley (Wood River

Chapel in Halley).

Melba Afton Harper Weedop of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Pella LDS Church, 152 W. 400 S. in Burley; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Robert E. Williams Jr. of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome LDS Church, 1045 N. Taylor Drive (100 East) in Jerome; visitation one

hour before the funeral at the church (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

G. Elwood Parker of Buhl, service at 11 a.m. today at the Buhl LDS Church, 101 Taylor St.; visitation from 10 to 11 a.m. today at the church (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

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Ruth H. Wellhousen of Wenatchee, Wash., and formerly of Hazelton, graveside service at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Dewayne L. Clayton of Burley, funeral at 1 p.m. Monday at the Springdale LDS Church, 559 E. 200 S. in Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Rasmussen

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CSI forensics students place first at conference

Students in the College of Southern Idaho's Forensics Team, comprised of speech and debate competitors, have placed first among two-year colleges represented at the Northwest Forensics Conference held recently at Western Washington University in Bellingham, Wash.

Students competing included Miguel Russel, John Heilmann, Angel Silva, Cindy Magee, Chad Smith and Bill Epker. They are coached by CSI communication instructor Rebecca Garcia and her assistant, Christy Bowman. John Heilmann placed second in Junior Impromptu

Speaking, third in Junior Impromptu, fifth in Junior Extemporaneous Speaking. Miguel Russel advanced to semi-finals in Junior Extemporaneous Speaking. Points from this and the last two debate tournaments this year earned CSI first place. Students also received high

marks at the recent Whitman College Forensics Tournament in Walla Walla, Wash. The tournament hosted competitors from 14 colleges and universities from the northwest region. The debate team of Angela Silva of Buhl and Cindy Magee of Jerome won an impressive

five out of six debates in preliminaries and placed second overall in their division. In Impromptu Speaking, newcomer Chad Smith of Boise received a third-place award for a relevant yet humorous speech tying together Earth's resources, us, and the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles.

STRUTTERS HELP ARMY



The National Wild Turkey Federation South Hills Strutters Twin Falls Chapter donated more than \$1,200 in turkeys, canned food and pies to the Port of Hope to be used for the holidays. From left, top row, John Howard, chairman; Paul Bach; Ryan Fiala; Jeff McMurdie; Tim Cris; bottom row, Julie Klumgt and Heidi Deters.

FAMILY CELEBRATES



Two sets of five generations gathered for a family photo. From left, front, great-great-grandmother Mabel Craven Owens of Burley, great-grandmother Eloise Osterhout Marten of Burley; and back, father Gary Osterhout of Rupert, daughter Alexandra Osterhout of Caldwell, grandfather Earl Osterhout of Caldwell, mother Shaneal Wallace of Caldwell and daughter Astyn Wallace of Caldwell.

CITIZENS OF THE WEEK



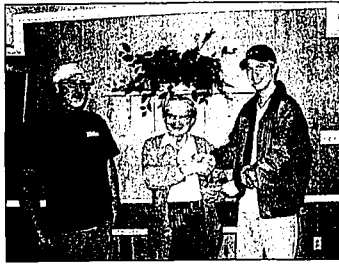
Rupert Elementary School's Citizens of the Week for the week of Jan. 18. From left, front, Joseph, Jacqueline, Tyson, Kelly, Arturo; center, Kaley, Jalene, Lupita, Mariah, Stetson; and back, Joshua, Allyah, Cely, Yadira and Juan.

HELP FOR PORT OF HOPE



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FREEZE ON SKIS



The Snake River Freeze on Skis, Inc. recently presented a check for \$2,494 to the Mustard Seed Wellness Clinic. The money was raised at the 2008 Freeze on Skis event held New Year's Day. From left, Scott Trappen, skier and top fundraiser; John Saxton, clinic manager for Mustard Seed Wellness Clinic and Hans Heeling, 2008 president of the Snake River Freeze on Skis, Inc.

SKIERS AID FOUNDATION



The Snake River Freeze on Skis, Inc. recently presented a check for \$2,494 to the Whishing Star Foundation. The money was raised at the 2008 Freeze on Skis event held New Year's Day. From left, Scott Trappen, skier and top fundraiser; Allie Vargas, president of the Magic Valley chapter of Whishing Star Foundation; and Hans Heeling, 2008 president of the Snake River Freeze on Skis, Inc.

Senate panel passes Idaho emissions plan

BOISE (AP) — State Senate Resources and Environment Committee members voted 8-1 Friday to allow Idaho environmental regulators to establish vehicle emissions testing for regions where pollution is approaching federal health limits. Debate over the measure comes after the federal Environmental Protection Agency acted Wednesday it was slashing the maximum acceptable amount of ozone to 75 parts per billion, down from 80. The new standard is below the three-year average of 78 parts per billion recorded in Ada and Canyon counties by the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality. The issue has been colored by a rift between Canyon County, where many local officials have rejected mandatory vehicle testing, and Ada County, which has a program in place, Peter O'Neill, chairman of the Treasure Valley Air Quality Council, said the root cause of increased ozone smog in the area known as the Treasure Valley is more people driving more cars. "The science we reviewed was, pretty darn clear," O'Neill said. "The Treasure Valley is a single airshed, defined by geological boundaries, not by political subdivision boundaries. The problem is getting worse. Bad air is bad for your health." The bill has already passed the House 42-26, with all lawmakers from Canyon County voting against the plan. Only Sen. Monte Pierce, R-New Plymouth, opposed the measure during the hearing. Though debate over the bill is now focused on Canyon and Ada counties, emissions testing could be expanded to communities across Idaho should they also approach federal dirty air thresholds.

Housing

Members of the public involved in low-income development said the wage estimates seemed about accurate with what they see. "But an important step, they said, will be teaching people how to be good tenants. Many people just don't know how to live on a budget or take care of a home, said Rupert Pastor Jay Greenwall. One solution that the agency will look at could involve acquiring run-down homes in Twin Falls, renovating or building anew on their lots, and selling them, applying any profits to the next home. The plan, members said, would rely on vouchers that help low-income residents pay for a wider range of housing. Also, Prescott said, the agency could implement an incentive program to teach budgeting and encourage tenants and homeowners to take better care of the properties. "Tenants don't better themselves through this experience, they gain nothing," Prescott said.

Nate Poppino can be reached at 733-3237 or npoppino@magicvalley.com.

Boys and Girls Club sets registration dates

The Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley has announced the dates for summer registration. The club accepts children ages 6-18. Cost is \$10 per day in Twin Falls and \$5 per day in Buhl. For more information: Lindsey Westburg at 736-7011.

Murder

"I intentionally struck her in the head with a hammer several times," he said. Tellez proceeded to tell the judge that he struck Guardado more than once and knew what he was doing. He said that she died in his company. The overall tone of the courtroom was somber. Tellez's family sat in courtroom seats directly behind where he was sitting at the defense table. Guardado's family members sat behind the prosecution, sharing a box of tissues. Halley Police Chief Jeff Gunter and Blaine County Detective Steve Harkins listened to the court hearing and two Halley police officers were at attention by the entrance door. Following Judge Edge's acceptance of Tellez's guilty plea, the sentencing date was set for 9 a.m. Friday, May 30. Tellez was escorted out of the Blaine County Fifth Judicial District courtroom with hardly a glance in the direction of onlookers in the room. He has been incarcerated in Ada County since shortly after his arrest, which occurred on Aug. 10, 2007. Kelly Jackson writes for the Wood River Journal in Halley.

SCHROEDER AUCTION Monday, March 17, 2008

Located: Buhl, Idaho 1657 E. 3600 N. From the south east corner of Buhl (Buhl Medical Center), go 2 miles east, 5 miles south and 1/2 mile west.

Salvo Time 11:00 am Lunch served by LWML

TRACTORS - PICKUP - TRUCKS IHC '86 Hydro diesel tractor, dual remotos, 540 pto, wide front, 15.5x38 rubber, 3pt hitch, 3825 hours - IHC '756' diesel tractor, gear drive with TA, single remote, 540+1000 pto, wide front, 15.5x38 rubber, 3pt hitch, 4573 hours - 1953 Farmall Super 'C' gas tractor, single front, fast hitch - IHC '84' fast hitch 1985 GMC 3/4 ton 4x4 pickup, V8, 4 speed, lock out hubs, ps, pb, equipped with a Northland cab hi camper shell - 1952 IHC 'L-160' 2 ton truck, 6 cylinder, 5 speed 2 speed, 20' rubber, equipped with a 14' wooden combination grain and stock bed with double ram hoist - 1968 Ford 'C30-600' cabover truck, V8, 5 speed 2 speed, clutch out, has a 21' double deck stock rack for sheep, ran when parked several years ago

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT IHC '314' 3 bottom 2 way plow, trip hines, trash turner, 3pt hitch - Case '116' tandem disc on rubber, cutouts front, hydraulic lift - Kewanee 10' roller harrow, inside rubber, crown/roll behind, hydraulic lift - Triple 'X' renator with gauge wheels, covering harrow, 3pt hitch - 3 section metal harrow and drawbar - 2 section John Deere 6' metal harrow and drawbar - 2 section 5' metal harrow and drawbar

HAYING MACHINERY IHC '5000' 14' swath, diesel engine, cab with air, twin auger platform, hay conditioner, reconditioned conditioner and wobble joint, unit is in good condition - Massey Ferguson '36' 14' swath, gas engine, draper platform, hay conditioner - Massey Ferguson '224' string tie, hay baler, pto driven - IHC '15' 5 bar chaff cut type side rake on fast hitch - IHC '17' mowser with fast hitch - 20' baled hay piler with IHC's gas motor - Massey Ferguson 124 baler for parts - Schiffer baled hay loader

BEAN EQUIPMENT IHC 4 row bean cultivator for Super C with fast hitch back bar - IHC 4 row bean cutter - Innes '635' 6 row bean windrower, pull type, pto, end delivery - Allis Chalmers 4 row bean type unit planter for beans or corn, 3pt hitch - windrow IHC blade, 3pt hitch - 10' bean tucker, 3pt hitch

OTHER MACHINERY John Deere BA 20 hole grain drill, double disc, 6" spacing, seeder, hydraulic lift - Farmhand 450 manure spreader, tandem rubber, metal bed, wooden floor, pto - tandem axle pipe trailer - 6 row coil spring shank corrugator, gauge wheels, markers, 3pt hitch - Western 12 single row cultivator - Schindler built 14' hydraulic driven corn flake opener, angles, 3pt hitch - Danhauser top hole digger, pto hitch - Super IHC 8' terrace blade, 3pt hitch - rear end feeder, 3pt hitch - 2 cow stock trailer - 150 gal poly tank sprayer with booms and pto pump - Snooco 6'x 16' grain auger on rubber, electric motor, 5' alfalfa crowder, 3pt hitch - fast hitch back bar frame - 2 wheel grain feed cart on rubber, pto, 8 assorted lengths 4' augers with electric motors

OLD MACHINERY - ANTIQUES COLLECTIBLES

McCormick horse mower - IHC 3 bar and 4 bar side rake on steel - John Deere 4 bar side rake on steel - horse 2 way plow - 1 1/2 sets of work horse harnesses - approx 10 horse collars - some tack - coal or wood heating stoves - 6 or 8 metal cow stanchions - several old horse poles - IHC horse machine toolbox - post hole auger - buggy shaves - kerosene lantern - buck saw - 2 hay knives - scythe

SHEEP EQUIPMENT & FENCING

Sheep shearing tools - 11 4/8" wooden lamb self feeders - pickup stock racks - 12 rolls of woven wire - 2 rolls of snow fence - assorted 4' and 5' wooden panels - 10', 14' and 16' wooden panels - 75 used steel posts - sheep loading chute on rubber, will load a triple deck truck

STRAW - MISCELLANEOUS - SHOP ITEMS

Approx 300 bales of 2 year old barley straw - Yamato '2000' 4 wheeler ATV (needs mechanic) - Forney 180 amp electric welder - Harris acetylene welding cutting unit with cart - 3 joints of 6'x 30' aluminum gate pipe - electric and hand farm applicators - 1 ton chain hoist - hose moving jack - 12 hide stretchers - endless tire - wheel ties - cultivator tools - swather guards - pipe - sabbots - cement mixer (needs motor) - Ridgid pipe vise - 75 gal propane tank - 2 roll up 7x9' garage doors and hardware - 21' truck tarp - Coleman camp stove - Ridgid pipe threader - tap and die set - Rockwell Delta table saw and planer combination - pea irons - a few assorted hand tools and other miscellaneous items

NEIGHBOR'S CONSIGNMENT

Everman '321' 12' land plane with swinging tail, covering bar and hydraulic lift - Ace 12 roller harrow, 2 row solid rollers, 5" tire teeth, rolling baskets, 3pt hitch - Shop built 12' rock rake (built like Anderson) on rubber, pto driven - 12' covering harrow for disc or roller harrow Note: Farm has been rented. Roger wishes to retire.

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Advertisement for Century Stadium 5 & Burley Theatre in Burley. Features shows like Horton Hears a Who, Vantage Point, College Road Trip, Penelope, and Alvin & the Chipmunks. Includes showtimes and ticket prices.

Advertisement for St. Nicholas Church and School Basque Festival. Scheduled for Saturday March 15th, 8:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Features live music by Sound Country and a raffle of \$200.00 per person. Tickets are \$1.00 each or 6 for \$5.00.

Former railroad tunnel for sale

PLUMMER (AP) — For sale: one gently used railroad tunnel, natural air conditioning, excellent storage possibilities.

A Tekoa, Wash., company is selling Sorrento Tunnel No. 41, where Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad trains once passed through a timbered hillside south of town. Asking price for the half-mile-long concrete tunnel and 54 acres of commercial property is \$650,000.

"We think it's time for someone else to own it," said Don Parker, a partner in Prairie Grain Inc., which purchased the tunnel from the defunct Milwaukee Railroad more than 20 years ago.

A Coeur d'Alene real estate company is marketing the property for Parker and a business partner, pointing out its potential for enterprises that thrive in cool, dark places, like commercial



Don Parker, right, and Lon St. John, left, talk about the railroad tunnel they own on an old Milwaukee Railroad right of way and which they are hoping to sell, Thursday in Tekoa Wash.

mushroom production or wine storage.

Even on hot summer days, temperatures in the 21-foot tall tunnel stay at an even 50 degrees.

"You can feel the cold air coming out about 100 yards away," Parker said.

The tunnel was built in the early 1900s, part of the Milwaukee Railroad's 2,300-mile route linking the commerce centers of the Upper Midwest with emerging markets in the Pacific Northwest.

Prairie Grain's partners bought the Sorrento Tunnel in

the mid-1980s with plans to store 3 million bushels of wheat. Prairie Grain received state and federal licenses for the project, but then the market for new grain storage facilities dwindled in the region.

The Sorrento Tunnel stayed on the company's books as a nearly forgotten asset.

Over the years, Prairie Grain looked for potential buyers.

"We tried selling it to the Air Force," Parker said.

Government engineers came out to evaluate the tunnel as a potential missile storage site, but money dried up when the Cold War ended, he said.

Others wanted to lease the tunnel to store medical waste or shredded tires.

Parker, 59, grew up in Tekoa, where he and his friends defied their mothers' orders and sneaked off to explore the hobo camps that sprang up along the tracks.

Man in Vegas ricin case wakes

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A man who may have been exposed to toxic ricin in his motel room a month ago has regained consciousness and was being questioned, authorities said Friday.

Roger Bergendorff, 57, remained in critical condition in a hospital, where he has been since Feb. 14. Several vials of ricin powder were found in his room two weeks later. Investigators were speaking with Bergendorff for the first time, said Special Agent David Staretz, an FBI spokesman. Neither he nor Las Vegas police would provide more information.

Authorities hope Bergendorff can provide information about the discovery of the deadly powder, along with ester beans from an extended stay motel where he had been living several blocks off the Las Vegas Strip.

Idaho elk feeders say elk need help

KETCHUM, Idaho (AP) — A herd of central Idaho elk, whose supply of hay from a private school was cut off when a neighborhood association filed a lawsuit, is still being fed, sometimes on the sly.

"When we started this, it was considered an emergency situation because the elk were dying," said Randy Acker, a veterinarian at the Sun Valley Animal Center.

The Community School campus at Sageview in the Elkhorn foothills was feeding the herd of 30 to 55 elk. But the feeding stopped in December after the Association filed a lawsuit against the school, arguing that the elk were eating trees and ornamental shrubbery on their properties.

After two elk were found dead on Feb. 5, Acker and Elkhorn resident Marcee Graff began feeding the elk

alfalfa-timothy grass cubes on a private driveway near the entrance to the school campus.

"What we're doing is legal because we have the homeowner's permission," Graff told the Idaho Mountain Express. "I have no idea who is kicking out the hay bales."

Sun Valley police Chief Cameron Daggert said someone twice in February spread hay on Community School property.

"It's not illegal to feed, it's just illegal to trespass," Daggert said.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game determined that the two dead elk ate a nonnative ornamental shrub that's poisonous, and didn't starve to death.

"From our observations, the condition of the elk has remained from fair to good throughout the winter," said Megan Berkley, a Magic Valley regional wildlife biologist.

"I was up with that a week ago and the elk I saw I would say are in good condition."

Graff said the good condition of the elk is a result of the feed being put out.

"To me that says that we might be helping them with the supplemental feedings," said Graff. "We're really just trying to keep as many alive as we can. If you just stop feeding them cold, we know there will be way more than normal winter kill."

Berkley said that the elk, if not being fed, would find natural forage in canyons. But she said they will remain in the area while food is being put out.

"That's certainly a big part of it," she said. "But also, that area is historic winter range. And live their rest there that some of the ornamental shrubs planted up there make pretty tasty elk food."

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Golden Eagles baseball salvages split with Spartans



The College of Southern Idaho's Victor Spencer looks at the loose baseball as the Colorado Northwestern shortstop Joel Fernandez loses his glove after Spencer slid safely into second base Saturday afternoon in the Golden Eagles' first game.

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

For as much as Colorado Northwestern Community College struggles in most sports, the baseball team has been something of a bogey squad for the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles recently — particularly at Skip Walker Field in Twin Falls, where the Spartans stole a game during the regular season and stunned CSI in the second round of the Region 18 tournament last year.

That trend continued in the first game of Friday's doubleheader at the Skip, a game which featured few chances on either side of the plate. But CNCC seized its one genuine opportunity to score after Andy Fox's high throw allowed Joel Fernandez to reach safely in the

sixth inning. Dustin Loomis doubled Fernandez in for the only run of the game to give the Spartans a 1-0 win.

The loss spoiled what was a solid, if unspectacular, outing from CSI sophomore Justin Smith, who allowed just that unearned run and two hits in a complete-game losing effort, fanning eight batters and walking just one.

On the surface it looked like CNCC's pitching duo — winning pitcher Cory Downham and Todd Kruse, who picked up the save — was exceedingly average but when the chips were down, they made the right pitches at the right time to keep CSI at bay and deliver a bitter-sweet win to their skipper.

"(Downham and Kruse) aren't going to blow people away, but make big pitches in big situations,"

said CNCC head coach and former CSI assistant Bryan King. "When you come to (Twin Falls) you're not going to club anyone, you're going to have to battle the whole time. I have the utmost respect for (the CSI coaching staff)... the win is nice, but to coach against them is an honor."

It was an error that proved costly, but it was CSI's spurning of three opportunities to score from 90 feet away — in the first, third and seventh innings, the last of which saw the Golden Eagles get runners to second and third with one out and still fail to score — that had the club hopping mad.

"Pitching wise, we handled (CNCC)," Smith said. "We just have to hit. If you don't hit, you don't win."

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College of Southern Idaho sophomore Rochelle Noren, left, tries to recover the ball after Rachel Evans lost control of it during the fourth inning of Friday's first game against Salt Lake Community College.

CSI, Salt Lake stay even

Golden Eagles rebound for 9-6 Game 2 win

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

It's hard to say which was more unbearable for the No. 9 College of Southern Idaho softball team: the weather conditions or the nine errors. Despite some of the Golden Eagles' sloppiest infield play on the season,

CSI salvaged a split with 12th-ranked Salt Lake Community College during a frigid, windy Friday in Twin Falls.

The 23-10 Golden Eagles failed to find the requisite focus in a six-inning Game 1 loss, committing six errors that led to five unearned runs for the 19-5 Bruins.

"I don't know what it was, and we

may never be able to put our finger on it," CSI head coach Nick Baumert said. "To have six errors in a game, there probably should have been more because we miscommunicated on some of those in-between fly balls. We just did some things that we hadn't done for five or six weeks."

Meanwhile, Bruins sophomore ace Lindsey Palmer did what she's done

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Storm rips holes in Georgia Dome, halts SEC tourney

By Paul Newberry
Associated Press writer

ATLANTA — A severe storm ripped into the Georgia Dome during the Southeastern Conference tournament, sending debris tumbling from the ceiling, prompting fans to flee for the exits and postponing the final game Friday night.

The storm struck while Alabama and Mississippi State were in overtime in their quarterfinal matchup. They were able to finish after a delay of more than an hour — Mississippi State won 69-67 — but the last game between Georgia and Kentucky was called off because of concerns that more strong storm cells were closing in on downtown.

The SEC was considering the unprecedented scenario of playing three games on Saturday, with the Georgia-Kentucky winner having to return later in the day for a semifinal game against Mississippi State.

The National Weather Service wasn't sure if a tornado struck the 16-year-old dome, but everyone sure felt that way after a loud rumbling noise swept over the building. The fabric roof rippled like waves in the ocean, while scaffolding, cutwalks and a temporary video board swayed dangerously over the crowded stands.

Metal bolts and washers fell from the roof, while two cloth panels above the upper deck tore open. Outside, large chunks of insulation and metal panels — some as long as 25 feet long — were blown off the building.

There were no reports of injuries inside the stadium, SEC associate commissioner Charles Bloom said.

"We planned for a lot of things," Mississippi State coach Rick Stansbury said. "We didn't plan for a tornado."

The Alabama-Mississippi State game was stopped with the Bulldogs leading 64-61 and 2:11 left in overtime. Both teams were sent to the locker room and some fans hurried away from their seats. Those who remained looked anxiously at the Teflon-coated Fiberglas fabric roof, which is designed to flex slightly during high winds but was rippling heavily in the storm.

"I thought it was a tornado or a terrorist attack," said Mississippi State guard Ben Hansbrough, who was guarding Alabama's Mykal Riley when the rumbling began above their heads.

The weather service said the wind was clocked at up to 60 mph as the storm moved through the city. Another set of possibly severe

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Boise State's Reggie Larry, with ball, fouls Utah State forward Tai Wesley during Friday's Western Athletic Conference tournament semifinal in Las Cruces, N.M.

Boise State pushes past Utah State, 88-78

Larry scores 23 in win

By Tim Korte
Associated Press writer

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — Matt Bauscher was locked in on both ends of the court, and Boise State was solid because of it.

Bauscher and Reggie Larry each scored 23 points and Aaron Garner came off the bench for a career-high 14 as fourth-seeded Boise State beat the Aggies 88-78 on Friday night in the WAC semifinals.

Tyler Tiedeman also had 14 for the Broncos (24-8), who did

a defensive number on Utah State's Jaycee Carroll, the WAC's leading scorer with a 22.7 average.

"It wasn't a single effort by any means," Bauscher said. "It was definitely a total team effort."

The sharp-shooting Carroll, the league's player of the year, finished with 20 points but went scoreless over a 21-minute span that began in the first half. He was 7-of-17 from the floor and 6-for-12 from 3-point range.

Bauscher, meanwhile, made 8-of-10 from the field, including a 5-for-6 effort from 3-point range. Maybe it's no coincidence that Carroll blamed his own offensive woes on his defensive performance.

"I did a poor job," Carroll said. "I was on Bauscher and he

only missed one 3-point shot, so that was on my mind. I know I'll get shots, and I know my team will get shots. I was hurting my team by not playing defense."

Carroll played respectably, no question, but as the league's top player he never found an offensive rhythm that could have doomed Boise State, and Broncos coach Greg Graham credited his senior guard.

"Matt played both ends," Graham said. "Most people, when they defend Jaycee Carroll, they probably don't score, but Bauscher added 23 points for us. That's a hell of an effort."

Carroll made it interesting, though, hitting two late 3-pointers to pull the Aggies (24-10) to 79-71 with 1:49 remain-

ing. King Clark added another 3-pointer to get Utah State within 83-76 with 1:11 to go.

Larry and Tiedeman steadied the Broncos, combining to make 5-of-6 free throws to control things down the stretch.

Stephen DuCharme scored 17 for Utah State, which had its six-game winning streak end. Tyler Newbold scored 16 and Gary Wilkinson had 12.

Boise State also gained a measure of revenge. The Broncos lost their season finale at home to Utah State, missing out on the WAC's outright title.

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Montana state wants artificial turf in place for football season

HELENA, Mont. — The Montana State football team could be playing home games on artificial turf this fall, school officials said.
The Montana State Foundation has submitted a \$300,000 proposal to install turf at Bobcat Stadium, said Connie Talbot, president and chief executive officer of the foundation.
The school will seek permission from the state Board of Regents during a March 21 meeting to allow it to lease the stadium to the MSU Foundation, a move required under state law to make stadium upgrades.
"Without asking for permission so we can get it done for next fall," MSU athletics director Peter Fields said Friday.
Fields said the MSU Foundation will then select an engineer, meet with a contractor about the earth-moving portion of the work and decide on a brand of turf.
Fields said all the decisions need to be made by May 15 to order the turf and get the work done by early August.
MSU is also seeking permission from the regents next Friday to spend up to \$250,000 to hire an architect to plan and design new skylights for the east side of Bobcat Stadium, similar to the suites on the west side.
Officials expect the cost to be less due to donated services.
The University of Montana installed Sprinturf prior to the 2001 season. An expansion is under way to add 2,000 seats to

Washington Grizzly Stadium, making its seating capacity just over 25,000 in time for the 2008 season.
LSU's Miles to earn more than \$3.75 million a year
NEW ORLEANS — LSU will make Luis Miles the highest-paid head football coach in the Southeastern Conference under a renegotiated five-year contract agreement signed Friday.
Miles will earn at least \$3.75 million plus \$1,000 a year in a deal that nudges him ahead of Alabama coach Nick Saban and makes Miles one of the nation's top-paid college football coaches.
Miles also is eligible to receive more money each year, depending on the team's performance on the field and in the classroom.
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Miles is 34-6 at LSU, with three lopsided bowl victories, since taking over for Saban in 2005.
Saban, who is expected to earn \$3.75 million, was the SEC's highest-paid coach.
Miles' new contract states he will be paid no less than the highest-paid coach at a public university in the conference, plus an extra \$1,000.

Bliss hosts 3-on-3 hoops tourney
The Bliss High School varsity basketball team will hold a 3-on-3 basketball tournament fundraiser April 25-26 at Bliss High School.
The tournament is open to all boys grades 9-12. The cost is \$25 per team and prizes will be given to winning teams.
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Brains host softball camp
The Twin Falls Lady Bruin Softball Program will be conducting a Skills Camp for girls in 3rd-8th grades on Friday, March 21 and Saturday, March 22.
The Skills camp will be held at the Bruin Softball Fields on Stadium Blvd. The cost for the camp is \$50.00 for two days of instruction and a Bruin Camp T-Shirt.
Registration forms will be available at the recreation facilities and junior high schools as well as the Twin Falls High School. For more information or to receive a camp brochure contact Ken Johnson at 410-5764 or 732-1219.
Men's softball meeting coming soon
The Twin Falls Men's Softball League is having this season's organizational meeting on Wednesday at the Parks and Recreation Office's upstairs meeting room at 6:30 p.m.
Discussion topics will include rules, fees and nights the leagues will be played. For more information contact 736-2265.
— Compiled from staff and wire reports

Splash Week this week from Monday to Friday. The pool will offer five days of swimming lessons for only \$10 during spring break. Call 734-2336 to reserve a spot.

Top-ranked Tar Heels advance

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Tyler Hansbrough scored 22 points to lead North Carolina to an 82-70 win over Florida State in the ACC tournament quarterfinals Friday night in Charlotte, N.C.

Wayne Ellington added 19 points for the top-seeded Tar Heels (30-2), who have won nine straight games and 12 of 13. North Carolina, the defending tournament champion, will face Virginia Tech in the semifinals.

Jason Rich scored 23 points for the ninth-seeded Seminoles (19-14), who again proved to be a pesky opponent for the Tar Heels. The Seminoles trailed 43-38 with about 14 minutes left before North Carolina finally took control.

The Tar Heels shot 53 percent for the game, including 6-for-13 from 3-point range.



North Carolina's Tyler Hansbrough, center, beats Florida State's Ryan Reid, left, and Uche Ekefora to a rebound in Friday's Atlantic Coast Conference tournament game at Bobcats Arena in Charlotte, N.C.

NO. 7 DUKE 82, GEORGIA TECH 70
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Jon Schecher scored 18 points and No. 7 Duke advanced to the ACC semifinals.

Barucus Nelson had 17 points, and Greg Hinkle added 13 for the second-seeded Blue Devils (27-4), who blew nearly all of an early 20-point lead before rallying to advance to Saturday's semifinal against Clemson.

Maurice Miller scored 16 points for Yellow Jackets (15-17) and kept their second-half rally that closed them to win over Virginia Tech. Miller had eight points during the 19-2 burst that ended when Lewis Clinch's baseline jumper made it 52-50 with 13:31 minutes left.

Nelson receded off four points to start the 19-6 run that gave the team Devils plenty of breathing room. They went into halftime by double figures to stay when Paulus' 3 from the left corner made it 64-54, held Georgia Tech to three field goals in nearly 10 minutes and led by 16 late.

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE

NO. 4 TENNESSEE 89, SOUTH CAROLINA 87
ATLANTA — Chris Lofton hit a 3-pointer with 11.4 seconds remaining and the fourth-ranked Volunteers survived South Carolina's bid for a huge upset, sending Dave Odum into retirement with a victory over the Gamecocks in the quarterfinals of the Southeastern Conference tournament.

Tennessee (29-3) already claimed its first SEC championship in 41 years and hopes to lock up a top seed in the NCAA tournament by winning the league tournament. Wayne Chism led the Volunteers with 23 points, helping them win in the quarterfinals. He had 10 points on 4-of-12 shooting, but the senior guard came through when it counted.

Tennessee will face Arkansas in the semifinals. Arkansas (26-5) scored 26 points and South Carolina led 24 for the Gamecocks (14-18) in Odum's final game the coach announced in January he would step down at the end of the season.

ARKANSAS 81, NO. 18 VANDERBILT 75
ATLANTA — Darin' Inowes and Gary Evers each scored 16 points and Arkansas dominated inside.

The Razorbacks (21-10) rolled to a 45-24 rebounding edge and outscored the Commodores 50-20 in the paint. Alex Gordon led Vanderbilt (26-7) with 22 points. He had two 3-pointers and another long jumper in the final minute.

The Commodores rallied to tie it twice in the second half, the last time at 50-50 on a 3-pointer by Gordon. But Evers answered with back-to-back baskets, including a 3.

The Razorbacks made 10 of 12 free throws in the final minute.

ATLANTIC 10

SAINT JOSEPH'S 61, NO. 10 XAVIER 53

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Pat Calathes scored 24 points and Saint Joseph's held No. 10 Xavier to a season-low point total in the Atlantic 10 semifinal.

Despite the loss, the top-seeded Musketeers (27-6) are all but guaranteed a spot in the NCAA tournament when the selections are announced on Sunday.

Fifth-seeded Saint Joseph's (21-11) can lock up its first NCAA tournament berth since 2003-04 on Saturday night in the championship game against Trenton.

Ahmad Nivins added 15 points for the Hawks, whose tough man-to-man defense limited Xavier to 37 percent shooting from the field, including only one basket outside the paint.

BIG EAST

NO. 9 GEORGETOWN 72, WEST VIRGINIA 55

NEW YORK — Roy Hibbert went from scoring a season low to a season high, and was Georgetown playing for another Big East tournament championship.

The 7-foot-2 center had 25 points and 13 rebounds, and Georgetown withstood West Virginia's only big run midway through the second half to beat the Mountaineers in the semifinals.

Georgetown (27-11) led by just over 21 minutes left, but the Mountaineers didn't get another basket until Joe Alexander scored with 3:13 to go. By then, Hibbert and the Hoyas had a 20-point lead, and were on their way to a rematch of last year's title game with seventh-seeded Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGH 68, NO. 25 MARQUETTE 61
NEW YORK — Sam Young scored 22 points to lead Pittsburgh to the tournament title game for the seventh time in eight years.

Just like last season, Pittsburgh (25-9) reached the title game without benefit of a first-round bye, beating Cincinnati and second-seeded Louisville in its first two games.

The Panthers closed the first half on a 9-2 run and scored five of the seven first points of the second half to take a 40-24 lead with 18:09 to play. The Golden Eagles (20-9) chipped away at the lead, and got within 56-52 with 7:03 left as Dominic James finally started to score.

James scored the first and last points of a 7-0 run that pulled Marquette to 62-59 with 1:20 to go. However, the Panthers were able to close it out by making six of eight free throws the rest of the way.

BIG TEN

NO. 8 WISCONSIN 51, MICHIGAN 34

INDIANAPOLIS — Joe Krnbrenhoff scored 12 points and Michael Flowers keyed Wisconsin offensively and defensively in the lowest-scoring game in Big Ten tournament history.

The Badgers (27-4) will play No. 19 Michigan State in the semifinals.

Wisconsin and Michigan combined for the fewest points in the 11-year history of the Big Ten tournament. "Beating" the 89 scored by Michigan and Minnesota in the first round last year, Michigan's 24 points were also the fewest ever by a team, falling short of the 40 scored last year by Minnesota.

Flowers scored 11 points and completely fustrated Michigan's leading scorer, Manny Harris, who managed only four points on 1-of-12 shooting.

NO. 19 MICHIGAN 57, OHIO ST. 50

INDIANAPOLIS — Drew Nelzetz scored 28 points and Travis Walton hit five free throws in the final minute for Michigan State.

Nelzetz hit six 3-pointers but the fourth-seeded Spartans (25-7) couldn't pull away until late in the game with a 3-pointer by Durrell Summers, a steal by Nelzetz and another basket by Summers. Ohio State managed only one free throw over a span of more than 4 minutes, and the Spartans took their biggest lead at nine points during the late string of free throws by Walton, his only points of the game.

Kosta Koufos scored 19 points and David Lighty had 12 for fifth-seeded Ohio State (19-13), which won the conference tournament last year.

ILLINOIS 74, NO. 17 PURDUE 67, OT

INDIANAPOLIS — Demetri McCamey scored 26 points, and Illinois advanced to the Big Ten semifinals.

McCamey, a freshman guard, made 9 of 14 field goals and all six of his 3-point shots.

Shaun Pruitt added 14 points and nine rebounds for the 10th-seeded Fighting Illini, who advanced to play Minnesota in the semifinals.

E'Twan Moore scored 22 points and Robble Hummel added 10 points and 12 rebounds for second-seeded Purdue.

MINNESOTA 59, NO. 22 INDIANA 58

INDIANAPOLIS — Minnesota's Blake Hofferbar caught a long pass with 1.5 seconds left, spun away from a defender and hit a 14-foot left-handed shot at the buzzer to upset Indiana.

The improbable play set off a wild celebration on the baseline, where teammates mobbed Hofferbar before the replay review confirmed it was good. Just seconds earlier, it appeared sixth-seeded Minnesota was about to be eliminated on another improbable sequence.

Coaches forward D.J. White tipped in a missed free throw to and drew a foul with 3.1 seconds left to tie the score at 57. He then rebounded his own miss, drew another foul and made one free throw to give Indiana a 58-57 lead with 1.5 seconds left.

The Golden Hoophers (20-12) were led by Darnell Johnson with 17 points and Lawrence McKenzie with 15.

BIG 12

NO. 6 TEXAS 66, OKLAHOMA ST. 59

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Damon James had 23 points and 11 rebounds and D.J.

Augustin powered a crucial second-half run for Texas.

Augustin, the quick and crafty point guard who led the conference in assists and was second in scoring, finished with 24 points for the Longhorns (27-5). He had eight points and an assist in a 14-0 run at the start of the second half.

Top-seeded Texas, the regular-season co-champions with Kansas, will meet Oklahoma in the semifinals.

Ibrahima Thomas had 19 points for Oklahoma State (17-15), which led 33-32 at halftime.

NO. 5 KANSAS 64, NEBRASKA 54

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Brandon Rush scored six points in a 15-4 run and No. 5 Kansas overcame its worst half of the season to beat Nebraska.

Kansas (29-3), a 15-point favorite over a team it had beaten 10 straight times and 10 of 20, had 12 turnovers and only eight field goals in a ragged and stoppy first half. The Jayhawks trailed 27-22 at the break, but Darnell Jackson scored the first basket of the second half, then Mario Chalmers made a long 3-pointer to launch the comeback and Nebraska (19-12) never recovered.

Sherron Collins wound up with 13 points and Jackson and Chalmers each had 12 for the Jayhawks, who will face Texas A&M in the semifinals.

Ade Dagundiro had 13 points for Nebraska, only three in the second half, and Paul Venter added 12.

CONFERENCE USA

NO. 2 MEMPHIS 69, SOUTHERN MISS. 53

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Derrick Ross scored 25 points and Memphis advanced to the Conference USA tournament championship for a fourth straight year with its 41st consecutive league victory.

Memphis (32-1), which will play Tulsa on Saturday, is looking to add a third straight tournament title to the third consecutive outright regular-season championship it clinched less than a week ago on this same court.

Chris Douglas-L Roberts added 14 points for Memphis.

Sai'Quan Stone led Southern Miss (19-14) with 14 points, and Jeremy Wise and R.J. Thornton each had 12. The Golden Eagles, who led only once at 2-2, hit their first 18 free throws and finished 24-of-26 at the line.

PAC-10

NO. 3 UCLA 57, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 54

LOS ANGELES — Freshman Ke'Nae Love scored 11 points in a 15-2 run to open the second half that propelled UCLA into the Pac-10 finals.

Love had 19 points and 10 rebounds for his 20th double-double in the first postseason meeting between cross-town rivals who've played 225 other times. They split in the regular season.

The Bruins (30-3) won their ninth in a row will face either second-seeded Stanford or third-seeded Washington State in the championship game.

Freshman G.J. Mayo led the fourth-seeded Bruins (21-11) with 15 points. Freshman Davon Jefferson added 12 points.

PATRIOT LEAGUE

AMERICAN 52, COLGATE 46

WASHINGTON — Garrison Carr scored 17 points and American earned its first trip to the NCAA tournament since the school joined Division I in 1967.

Brian Gilmore scored 11 and wrestled away a key steal in the final 20 seconds of the game as the Eagles (20-1), whose only previous berth in an NCAA tournament came as a Division II school in 1960.

American had fallen at the final hurdle three times since joining the Patriot League in 2001, losing the 2002 championship game at home and the 2003 and 2004 Big East games on the road. For coach Jeff Jones, the victory achieved the goal envisioned when the former Virginia coach was hired eight years ago by the school located in the affluent northwest corner of the nation's capital.

Kyle Roemer scored 17 points for the third-seeded Raiders (18-18).

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Cummar, Plaisted led BYU past San Diego State

LAS VEGAS — Lee Cummar's 20 points led 24th-ranked BYU past pesky San Diego State 63-54 in the semifinals of the Mountain West Conference tournament on Friday night, sending the Cougars to the championship for the second straight year.

Trent Plaisted added 19 points for the Cougars (27-6), who neutralized the Aztecs' leading scorer, Lorenzo Wade, who never got into a rhythm and was held to 10 points.

BYU edged the Aztecs by three and four points during conference play but pulled away down the stretch on this night and made sure this one wasn't as much of a nail-biter.

BYU will face the UNLV-Utah winner, whose game tipped off at 10 p.m. MDT Friday evening, for the conference title Saturday night at the Thomas & Mack Center. The Cougars were also the top seed last year when they lost to UNLV in the title game.

WOMEN

MONTANA ST. 83, IDAHO ST. 72

MISSOULA, Mont. — Kristyn Wallace scored 17 points Friday, including a three-point play with 37 seconds left, in Montana State's 83-72 upset of Idaho State in the semifinals of the Big Sky Conference women's basketball tournament.

Third-seeded Montana



BYU's Jonathan Tavernier, left, falls while trying to block San Diego State's Billy White during the Mountain West men's basketball tournament in Las Vegas on Friday.

State (18-12) advances to the championship game against the winner of the other semifinal between top-seeded Montana and fourth-seeded Portland State.

League player of the year Natalie' Doma led Idaho State (20-9) with 34 points and 19 rebounds. Andrea Lightfoot, who averaged 16.5 points per game, was held scoreless.

Rebecca Mercer also scored 17 points and had five assists for the Bobcats, who shot 51.5 percent from the field and led by as many as 19 points late in the first half at 52-33 on a layup by Wallace with 15:41 remaining.

— The Associated Press

Rockets win 21st straight

HOUSTON — The Houston Rockets' 21st consecutive victory gave them the second-longest winning streak in NBA history and a share of first place in the Western Conference.

Trey McGrady scored 30 points and the Rockets beat the Charlotte Bobcats 89-80 on Friday night to break a tie with the 1970-71 Milwaukee Bucks for the second-best victory streak in league history.

Only the 1971-72 Los Angeles Lakers, who won 31 in a row, had a longer streak.

The win also sets up Sunday's showdown with the current Lakers at the Toyota Center. They're both 45-20, the best records in the West.

Jason Richardson scored 28 points and Emeke Okafor added 23 for the Bobcats, who've lost five in a row to Houston.

JAZZ 110, CELTICS 92

BOSTON — Deron Williams had 32 points and eight assists. Carlos Boozer added 17 points and 12 rebounds, and Utah snapped Boston's 10-game winning streak.

Williams went 17-of-18 from the line, and hit his 10th 3-point attempt. Boozer had his 34th double-double of the season, and Mehmet Okur had 12 points and nine rebounds for the Jazz.

HORNETS 108, LAKERS 98

NEW ORLEANS — Chris Paul had 27 points and 17 assists to help New Orleans beat Los Angeles in what could prove to be a costly game for both teams.

Paul hobbled the finish after hurting his left ankle on a failed drive to the hoop with 2:31 to go. Lakers center Pau Gasol and David West, however, did not make it to the final horn.

PISTONS 84, SPURS 80

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Richard Hamilton scored 25 and made an important three-point play with 20.6 seconds left, lifting Detroit over short-handed San Antonio.

The Spurs were without Bruce Bowen (suspension) and Ime Udoka (right ankle).

Tony Parker scored 26 and Tim Duncan had 20 points for the Spurs. Manu Ginobili, San Antonio's top scorer, had just nine points to fall well short of his 20-point average.

MAGIC 103, HEAT 94

MIAMI — Jameer Nelson scored 23 points. Dwight Howard added 16 points and 16 rebounds, and Orlando

held off a serious Miami challenge to move closer to clinching an Eastern Conference playoff spot.

Hedo Turkoglu scored 20 points, including five within an 18-second span of the final minute, for the Magic, who trailed by nine late in the first half and never shook the woebegone Heat, who lost for the 34th time in 37 games.

The Magic swept the four-game series with their Sunshine State neighbors for the second straight season.

NUGGETS 137, RAPTORS 105

DENVER — Allen Iverson scored 28 points despite a fractured finger, Carmelo Anthony added 22 and the Denver Nuggets won their fifth straight at home, blowing out Toronto.

It's the second-most points the Nuggets have scored this season. They still have the NBA high mark for the season with a 138-point performance in a win in Seattle on Feb. 27. The Nuggets are 13-2 against the Eastern Conference at the Pepsi Center this season.

MAVERICKS 116, PAKERS 97

DALLAS — Dirk Nowitzki scored 21 points and new backup point guard Tyrone Lue had 13 points in 15 minutes, carrying Dallas past Indiana in its latest pounding of an Eastern Conference foe.

Dallas won its fourth straight, all at home and all against the weakest teams in the weaker conference. The games haven't even been close, with the Mavericks making a lead in any of the four. This 19-point margin was the first decided by less than 20 points.

76ERS 110, BULLS 106

CHICAGO — Andre Iguodala scored 25 points and Rodney Carney had 12 of 13 points in the fourth quarter as Philadelphia rallied from an 18-point deficit to beat Chicago.

Philadelphia trailed 88-70 with 11:08 left, then outscored the Bulls 10-6. Ben Gordon made three free throws with 0.2 seconds left but missed a 3-point try.

HAWKS 117, CLIPPERS 93

ATLANTA — Joe Johnson scored 21 of his 28 points in the third quarter and Mike Bibby handed out 16 assists to help Atlanta beat Los Angeles.

Josh Smith added 25 points for the Hawks, who stopped a two-game losing streak and won for the first time in eight games.

— The Associated Press

Three suspended for roles in Yanks-Rays melee

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The shenanigans between the New York Yankees and Tampa Bay Rays will leave them short-handed.

Yankees first baseman Shelley Duncan and center fielder Melky Cabrera were suspended for three games and Tampa Bay outfielder Jonny Gomes was docked two games Friday following the latest dustup this week.

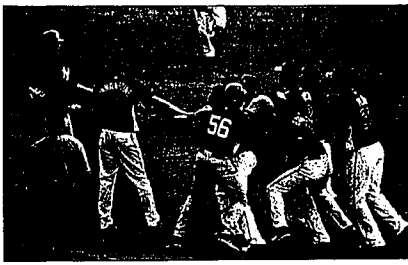
"I sure hope we can put this fire out," Gomes said.

The penalties will begin at the start of the regular season, unless they're appealed.

All three players were fined, as were Yankees manager Joe Girardi, third-base coach Bobby Meacham and hitting coach Kevin Long.

Major League Baseball imposed the suspensions — rare for exhibitions — and into an even more unusual step: It changed the umpire assignments for a spring training game because of brewing trouble.

Determined to stop the Yankees and Rays from turning Saturday's split-squad rematch into a split-lip affair, veteran crew chief Jerry Crawford was added to the original three-man crew.



This brawl between the New York Yankees and Tampa Bay Rays, which happened on Wednesday, resulted in the regular-season suspensions of two Yankees and one Ray. Both teams also had members who received fines.

"Why should we anticipate something?" Yankees captain Derek Jeter said. "So it happens for the next 19 games we play them? No. Why would it linger on? Why would you continue to do it? If something happens, it would be stupid. It gets to a point where it's got to end."

Girardi wasn't worried, either. "I'm sure that there will be a warning tomorrow. I'm sure it will be something in the umpire's room," he said.

The feud began last Saturday after a Rays prospect poked into Yankees catcher Francisco Cervelli.

breaking his wrist. On Wednesday, Duncan made a spikes-high slide that led to the benches clearing, and Gomes rushed in from right field to barrel into him.

Gomes will be part of the Rays' split squad traveling Saturday to play Atlanta. Duncan will stay at Legends Field for the game against Tampa Bay.

"I will not try to get into another team's clubhouse and tell anybody else what to do," Rays manager Joe Maddon said. "I just know from my perspective I thought it was right to keep Jon out of that game tomorrow and let things settle down a bit."

"With the intensity of the situation, it's a little bit too hot and I want it to just cool down," he said.

Maddon will manage the game against the Yankees.

"They perpetuated the entire situation, and then to have the punishment doled out almost on a similar basis, to me is unjust and it's not right," he said.

Gomes said he was fined \$2,000. He has not decided whether to appeal.

"I've got no problem going to Orlando just to let things simmer

down," he said. "I wouldn't take back what I did. I've gotten a lot of positive feedback from other players in the major leagues via text message."

"I just went in for an old-fashioned forearm shimmy and just grabbed the guy," he said.

Duncan said he's not sure whether he'll appeal.

"I really haven't had much time to really analyze it," he said. "Initially, I feel it is pretty unfair."

"After the incident with Cervelli, I was asked a question. For some reason people assumed I made retaliatory remarks, which I never did."

Duncan took exception to the collision and responded four days later with a hard slide into Rays second baseman Akinori Iwamura. Maddon called the play "borderline criminal."

"Did his spikes go up a little high? Yes, they did," Girardi said Friday. "You don't want to try to hurt anyone, and I believe Shelley wasn't trying to hurt him."

Selling baseball in China could be expensive but rewarding

BEIJING (AP) — Selling baseball in China won't be easy or cheap. Of course, the rewards in a country with 1.3 billion people could be enormous.

Enter Major League Baseball, which worked for years to put together this weekend's two exhibition games in Beijing between the San Diego Padres and Los Angeles Dodgers, the first MLB games in China.

"There's a lot riding on it. It's the first test of the Olympic baseball venue, and MLB's boldest attempt to attract Chinese fans, most of whom follow only basketball or soccer and know little of the game of 'banquetu.'"

And it underscores MLB's search for mainland Chinese talent, hoping to come up with the kind of stars who have moved to the U.S. from Asian neighbors Japan, South Korea and Taiwan. One big name like basketball's Yao Ming could bring local TV coverage worth tens of billions in revenue, the kind of money the NBA already earns in the country.

"Baseball is really going to take off right after the Olympics," said Jim Lefebvre, the former major leaguer who has coached China's national team for five years. "Someday in the future, we will say these games jump-started baseball in China."

"This is a big moment. How long have we tried to get this?"

MLB officials are optimistic — and up against history. Baseball traces its pitch in China back to 1863 when, according to MLB research, an American named Henry

William Boone formed the Shanghai Baseball Club. Babe Ruth and Casey Stengel have played in China and MLB claims baseball was the "unofficial sport" of the People's Liberation Army during the civil war 60 years ago.

Like other Western influences, it disappeared during the Cultural Revolution of 1966-76.

"This isn't about money," Dodgers chairman Frank McCourt said. "It is expensive to make these steps, and it's going to take resources to sustain it. It's not about two exhibition games, it's about bringing the game in a full-fledged way to this great country."

Commissioner Bud Selig is attending the games, along with dozens of MLB executives. The Dodgers and Padres have brought over a half-dozen players likely to be on their 25-man opening day rosters, and the games will be shown live in San Diego and Los Angeles despite the 15-hour time difference.

"Baseball is kind of a natural in China," said Ed Burns, an MLB vice president who works with Lefebvre and the Chinese Baseball Association. The CBA's national team has a few players who might make a top American university team, but it's mostly second-line talent. That may change in the next few years if Chinese sports authorities decide baseball's a priority and top athletes are moved from other sports.

"The weather in China is almost identical to the U.S. —



Swinging Friar, the San Diego Padres baseball team's mascot, carefully makes his way down a steep incline while climbing the Great Wall, Thursday near Beijing, China. The Padres play the Los Angeles Dodgers in an exhibition series this weekend in Beijing.

northern and southern climates." Burns said. "You've got the natural rivalries with Korea and Japan and Taiwan. They (Chinese) can see lots of other Asians have had success at the highest level."

China is famous for building things quickly: Olympic venues went up in record time, and the world's largest airport terminal was finished in just four years. Some

believe a mainland Chinese player could make the major leagues in two or three years.

Some say it will take a decade. But everybody seems to think it will happen.

"It may be a slow process, but once it starts blossoming I think you are going to see a number of players from China making an impact," Dodgers manager Joe Torre said. "We all have to put in

the time right now and be patient."

Perhaps 100,000 children are involved in baseball in China, many enrolled in two youth programs funded by MLB.

But the impact seems scant, a bit like cricket in North America. History's first international cricket match took place in the U.S. in 1844, but the sport never

developed roots.

"It will take a little time," said Hong-chih Kuo, a Dodgers left-hander from Taiwan. Fellow Taiwan shortstop Chin-Lung Hu also may make the team, along with South Korean pitcher Chan-Ho Park.

"Maybe in a couple of years there will be a player from China," Kuo added. "We will see. You never know."

NASCAR

Tire talk dominates Bristol, where Goodyear should have an easy race

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — It took just one quick practice session for Tony Stewart to assess the tires Goodyear brought to Bristol Motor Speedway.

"I thought it was good," Stewart said after Goodyear's rain-shortened practice.

It was the first positive remark Stewart has had about tires since his blistering rant against Goodyear following Sunday's race in Atlanta. The two-time series champion hasn't softened his stance, continuing to rail against the tire choice every day since his second-place finish.

But he's happy with the tire compound at Bristol, where he had no issues navigating the 0.533-mile bullring.

"Anything that you can take your car and go from the top to the bottom of the track and back, you obviously have the grip, you obviously have the grip, you need to go where you want to go," he said.

"Having that flexibility is what we're all looking for."

That Stewart had something kind to say about the company he assailed surprised Goodyear officials,

who would have liked to have heard it from the driver.

"It would have been nice if he could have come over here and told us that," said Greg Stucker, director of race tire development.

Tensions were still high Friday between Stewart and Goodyear, but the driver eventually met with Goodyear general manager Stu Grant for an amicable discussion.

"It was a good meeting, but at the end of the day, it's up to Goodyear to make it right," Stucker said.

Stewart said. "If having this meeting helps to make things better down the road, then this meeting was a success."

Grant was also pleased with the meeting.

"It was constructive. It was extremely worthwhile to sit down and have a discussion with him," Grant said. "Tony was able to express his concerns and I listened to his concerns. I was able to explain our process, and we both talked about how moving forward, we can improve the process of developing tires."

Rain cancels Bristol qualifying

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — Rain washed out qualifying Friday at Bristol Motor Speedway, giving Hendrick Motorsports drivers Jimmie Johnson and Jeff Gordon front-row spots when the field was set by last season's points.

"I'll take it any way I can get it," said Johnson, the two-time defending Sprint Cup champion who is off to an uncharacteristically horrendous start to the season.

He finished second in California, but was 27th, 29th and 13th in the three other races this season. He's

currently 13th in the points. Sunday's race — was canceled Sunday on the concrete bullring.

"We weren't the best in practice today, so certainly starting up front will go a long way," Bowyer said. "This is a really cool track. It reminds me of the movie 'Gladiator' — this is the one where the stud wins."

Dale Jarrett, who will race in his final points race Sunday before retiring from competition, will start 37th. With qualifying washed out, all 10 Toyota cars entered in the race made the field.

giving and the speeds are much slower than most of the tracks NASCAR races on. And with 30-degree banking, the lateral loads that Goodyear has apparently struggled with this season are not as severe.

Stucker is hopeful a successful race Sunday can give Goodyear a respite from the

scrutiny it has been under all week.

"We like it when nobody talks about tires at all," he said. "Typically, if tires aren't an issue, nobody mentions it. And when somebody does have an issue and brings it up, it becomes a big story."

And it still was a story in Bristol, where even though drivers are comfortable with the current tire, they still want Goodyear to take a hard look at the problems that plagued Atlanta.

"It wasn't Goodyear's finest outing. There's no question," Jeff Burton said.

But drivers stopped short of calling for competition for Goodyear, which as the exclusive tire provider in NASCAR, can't be challenged by another company during the life of its contract that runs to 2012.

NASCAR has not had a "tire war" since 1994, when Hoosier challenged Goodyear for one season.

"I have lived through the tire war ... we saw more failures because the manufacturers were forced to pull more emphasis on making the cars drive a certain way,"

Burton said. "I drove on Hoosiers. By no means is it my opinion that we would make Goodyear step up and do a better job if we had two manufacturers here. I'm in complete opposition of that."

The Atlanta debacle wasn't the only issue Goodyear is facing. The manufacturer is still searching for a suitable tire to bring to Daington, where it speeds in a two-day test earlier this week inched toward 200 mph.

As with Atlanta, when Goodyear elected for durability over grip, the tires will again have to be hard enough to withstand the loads.

To make sure the company gets it right, they will again bring Jeff Gordon (Chevrolet), Greg Biffle (Ford) and Ryan Newman (Dodge) back to the track to test different models.

That's how NASCAR wants the tire company to react, and prefers Goodyearers on the side of safety.

"The direction is to not have a safety issue with the tires," said Robin Pemberton, director of competition for NASCAR. "That's the number one deal. Bar none."

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Dive

Continued from page 66. For his annual antique buying trip to Paris. "Whip out dollars at the French like mad now, and they'll show you again," he said at his store near apartment buildings where Europeans are snapping up antiques.

Bear

Continued from page 66. because of the sensitive nature of the discussions. For Bear, the crisis started when market speculation grew that it might have to seize collateral — mostly mortgage-backed securities worth next to nothing — from the private equity firm Carlyle Group.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Name: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Financials are listed by industry. Dividend: Current dividend rate per share, based on last year's dividend or annualized dividend, unless otherwise footnoted.

Stock Footnotes: PE — PE ratio of 0.01 — 0.04 = Less in last 12 mo. d = New 52-wk low during trading day. Div = Dividend in Canadian \$. Stock price by U.S. \$.

Adult female curlews on the skin of newly formed apples and lay their eggs inside, where they hatch. The beetle larvae burrow into the center of the young apple, making it drop prematurely in late June or early July.

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Scattered rain and snow showers and mostly cloudy skies. High in the middle 40s.
 Tonight: Seasonal temperatures and mostly cloudy skies. Lows in the upper 20s.
 Tomorrow: Patchy drizzle and cooler than normal temperatures. High in the middle 40s, lows near 30.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Light snow showers or a rain/snow mix. Any new accumulations will be small. High in the lower 40s.
 Tonight: Mostly cloudy skies and mostly dry. Lows in the lower 20s.
 Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy, breezy and mostly dry. High in the middle 40s, lows upper 20s.

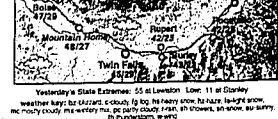
IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
 Light snow showers and small new accumulations of snow can be expected in the mountains today. Valley locations will see light snow showers or a rain/snow mix. Tomorrow and Monday look mostly dry.

NORTHERN UTAH
 Scattered rain and snow showers are possible today. Mountain locations will see small accumulations of snow. Breezy and cool Sunday.

SOUTHERN UTAH
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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Mostly cloudy, scattered rain/snow showers	Mostly cloudy and mostly dry	Cool, breezy and partly sunny	Partly to mostly cloudy	A little warmer, maybe a late shower	Warmer with high clouds
High 45	Low 29	48/30	48/31	56/33	58/34

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset
Today's High: 45	Today's Precip: 0.05	Today's Humid: 45%	Today's Press: 30.1	Today's Sunrise: 7:07 AM
Today's Low: 29	Today's Precip: 0.05	Today's Humid: 45%	Today's Press: 30.1	Today's Sunset: 7:08 PM
Record High: 79 on 2003	Record Precip: 1.16 on 1977	Record Humid: 74 on 2003	Record Press: 30.1 on 2003	Record Sunrise: 7:07 AM
Record Low: 16 on 1977	Record Precip: 1.16 on 1977	Record Humid: 74 on 2003	Record Press: 30.1 on 2003	Record Sunset: 7:08 PM

MOON PHASES

Full Moon	Last Day	New Moon	First Day
Mar 21	Mar 29	Apr 6	Apr 12

MOONRISE and MOONSET

Today	Tomorrow
Moonrise: 7:29 PM	Moonrise: 8:17 AM
Moonset: 6:14 PM	Moonset: 7:08 PM

U. V. INDEX

Low	Moderate	High
Today: 2	Tomorrow: 2	Day After: 2

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Monday
Boise	45-55	40-50	45-55
Idaho Falls	40-50	35-45	40-50
Pocatello	40-50	35-45	40-50
Rupert	40-50	35-45	40-50
Twin Falls	40-50	35-45	40-50

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	61-77	61-77
Chicago	60-70	60-70
Denver	42-51	41-50
Houston	50-60	50-60
Los Angeles	60-70	60-70
New York	50-60	50-60
San Francisco	50-60	50-60

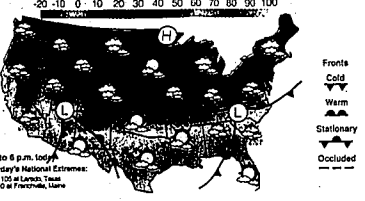
WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
London	50-60	50-60
Paris	50-60	50-60
Tokyo	50-60	50-60
Sydney	50-60	50-60
Auckland	50-60	50-60

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	30-40	30-40
Edmonton	30-40	30-40
Winnipeg	30-40	30-40
Vancouver	30-40	30-40

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
 "I'm not really a winner and I don't really care. I'm just a guy who likes to win." - Regg Middlekauff, 1992 MasterCard Classic champion.

Singh leads at Arnold Palmer

ORLANDO, Fla. — Vijay Singh was forced to take four days off from practicing, which was unprecedented. He found himself atop the leaderboard one week later at the Arnold Palmer Invitational, which is not surprising in the least. Weakened by a stomach virus that caused him to lose 18 pounds in five days, Singh recovered in time to make a strong defense of his Bay Hill title by chipping in twice Friday on his way to a 5-under-65 and a two-shot lead over Carl Pettersson. The 45-year-old Filipino looked like the model of athleticism on a day of gray clouds and occasional rain, not even remotely resembling someone afraid to step too far from the bathroom for four days. He had a 9-under-131 total. Tiger Woods also looked sick, but only after watching putts come up short on shoddy greens. Woods, trying to continue a winning streak that stretches all the way back to September, had to settle for nine straight pars to close out a 2-under-68. He was seven shots behind going into the weekend. Pettersson opened with three straight birdies on his way to a 65. Former U.S. Open champion Jim Furyk birdied the last hole for 67, leaving him in the group at 134 that included Lee Westwood (68) and Ken Duke (67).



Vijay Singh hits the No. 4 tee during the second round of the Arnold Palmer Invitational golf tournament at Bay Hill Club in Orlando, Fla., Friday.

one-stroke lead over defending champion Tom Purtzer after the first round of the Champions Tour's AT&T Champions Classic. Price, winless in 17 career starts since joining the 50-and-over tour last year, topped a leaderboard for the first time 54 Champions Tour rounds. He won 18 times on the PGA Tour, including three major victories. Purtzer, a playoff winner last year over Loren Roberts, had three birdies and an

equal for the only bogey-free round of the day. He also won the 2003 tournament. **MCDOWELL LEADS WINDY BALLANTINE'S** HEIJU ISLAND, South Korea — Northern Ireland's Graeme McDowell shot an 8-under-par 64 in windy conditions to take a two-stroke lead halfway through the inaugural Ballantine's Championship, the first European tour event in South Korea. — The Associated Press

B.J. Ryan excels in first game in 10 months

The Associated Press
 B.J. Ryan's first game since having Tommy John surgery 10 months ago was a good sign he might be ready for opening day. Pitching for the first time since last April, Ryan struck out two of the three batters he faced during the Toronto Blue Jays' 8-1 loss to the Tampa Bay Rays Friday. "It was good," the Blue Jays closer said

after making a rare spring training start because rain delayed the first pitch and manager John Gibbons wanted to ensure the left-hander made his long-awaited debut. A St. Petersburg, Fla., appearance was Ryan's first since April 14 against Detroit. The Blue Jays initially thought he might be sidelined six weeks. But when pain persisted, the reliever had elbow ligament replacement surgery in May.

OCHOA STUMBLES AT MASTERCARD CLASSIC
 HUIXQUILUCAN, Mexico — Lorena Ochoa shot a 4-over-76 — her highest score in nearly a year — in the MasterCard Classic, leaving the top-ranked Mexican star nine strokes behind first-round leader Jill McGill. Coming off an 11-stroke victory two weeks ago in Singapore in her season debut, Ochoa had six birdies and two birdies on the Billy Bosque Real Country Club course. The 76 was her highest score since a 77 in the final round of the Ginn Open last April. McGill, the 1993 U.S. Women's Amateur champion who is winless in 13 seasons on the LPGA Tour, engineered the 541-yard ninth hole — her last hole — for a 5-under-67. She also had five birdies and two bogeys.

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"I started in the center and worked my way out, and the longer I worked the more this place felt like holy ground."

— Dorothy Geist, Buhl resident



Dorothy Geist walks around the path in her labyrinth Wednesday afternoon at her home in Buhl. Geist built the labyrinth last June and says she walks it daily, depending on the weather. "It's very calming and by the time you get to the center you're just really calm," says Geist.

Walking their way to calm

Labyrinths gaining spiritual popularity in Magic Valley

By John E. Swayze
Times-News correspondent

Pressure is a constant part of everyday life in the world of real estate. So when it comes time for a little solitude and personal reflection, Dorothy Geist tends to be drawn toward a circular stone walking path in her backyard. The Buhl resident is among a growing number of Christians who are rediscovering the spiritual benefits of prayer labyrinths.

"I had walked one in Idaho Falls and again at the Eighth Street Center here in Buhl and thought it was wonderful experience," she said. "Last spring I decided I'd like to have one."

After borrowing a book on labyrinth design and choosing the hill in back of her house for a location, Geist spent the next six weeks hauling rocks up the hill to create an outline, using decomposed granite in the path and placing a bench in the center. The end result is a classical seven-circuit labyrinth measuring about 42 feet in diameter.

"Where God is, is the heart is, so that bench is for centering prayer," Geist said. "I started in the center and worked my way out, and the longer I worked the more this place felt like holy ground."

Eighteen months ago, when the

What is a labyrinth?

The first reference to the use of labyrinths is believed to appear in Greek mythology where King Minos of Crete has one constructed to hold the Minotaur, a creature that was half man and half bull. Unlike a maze, labyrinths have an unambiguous through route to the center that is not designed to be difficult to navigate. Labyrinths were also used as spiritual aids in ancient Egypt, Peru and India. Prayer or meditation labyrinths of medieval design came about during the 12th and 13th centuries with the grand pavement labyrinths embedded in the floors of Gothic cathedrals, most notably Chartres and Amiens in Northern France and the Duomo di Siena in Tuscany. Labyrinths can be thought of as symbolic forms of pilgrimage — people walk the circular path, ascending toward salvation or enlightenment, often as a substitute for travel to the holy land. By the 17th and 18th centuries the religious significance of labyrinths faded, and they served primarily for entertainment, though recently their spiritual aspect has seen a resurgence.

Source — Wikipedia

Rev. Phil Price accepted the call to become pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls, members of the congregation requested that he help them

find ways to develop deeper prayer lives. Already familiar with their use through conferences and the experience Geist had with her own



Geist's dog Tegan stands at the entrance to her labyrinth by the St. Frances statue. "I'm not Catholic or anything. I just like him," says Geist of the statue.

labyrinth, this past summer he turned to her for help creating a similar tape design on the floor of

the church fitness lounge. Since then it's been used consistently. Please see LABYRINTH, Page D2



The former White Mortuary in Kimberly is now the church of Christ, led by minister Wayland McClellan. The building fits the church's small but growing congregation, which branched off from the Jerome church of Christ last fall.

Church of Christ branches into Kimberly

By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Kirt Upton lives in Murtaugh, but for years now he and his family have made weekly journeys to Jerome to attend the church of Christ.

This Sunday, he will join a congregation of about 25 in the new home of the church's Kimberly branch — the papers transferring ownership of the former White Mortuary on Center Street West were signed March 7.

"It's a nice building, and we've traveled fairly extensively to go to church in the past, and it's a lot handier and closer for my family,"

Come see the changes

The Kimberly church of Christ meets at its new building — the former White Mortuary — two days a week. Services are at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Sundays and Thursdays. The church is located at 1001 Center Street West in Kimberly.

Upton said, "It's a new beginning." Of the families who will attend services at the church, several live around Murtaugh. Kimberly and Hansen, while others are from Twin Falls. All had traveled to Jerome until October, when they decided a

separate congregation made sense. Since then, they have met at private homes and at the College of Southern Idaho while seeking a permanent address.

Although conscious of the history of the building, which housed memorial services for years under the ownership of the Whites, the congregation hopes its presence will transform public sentiment.

"It's been known as a funeral chapel. It's been associated with sadness," said Wayland McClellan, minister of the church. "We want to change that image, have it be a place of joy where the gospel will shine."

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CHURCH NEWS

Two churches host Young Continentals

The Young Continentals will present concerts at two area churches this weekend.

First Southern Baptist Church, 2243 California St. in Gooding, 7:30 p.m. today; Information: 934-8556.

Northridge Fellowship, 456 Golf Course Road in Jerome, 6:30 p.m. Sunday, praise and worship starts at 6 p.m.; information: 293-2841.

The Young Continentals is a group of youths ages 12 to 16 performing drama, singing, dancing and sharing testimony. This year's tour is titled "All Over the World."

Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Hansen Baptists set new worship times

The Hansen Baptist Fellowship has changed its worship hours beginning Sunday.

Sunday school for children and adults will be at 9:45 a.m.; worship will follow at 11 a.m.

The church meets at 340 Main St. in Hansen (the old City Hall building next to the library). Pastor Doug Stevenson will officiate.

Everyone is welcome. Information: 423-6937.

Presbyterians announce Easter services

The First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls, will celebrate the Easter season with several services and activities.

Palm Sunday service begins at 10 a.m. Sunday. Everyone is asked to gather in the fellowship hall before worship to participate in the Palm Sunday procession with the music "Iosanna Processional." Hand drums accompany the congregation as it sings and enters the library. The Hallelujah Handbells will ring "Recuerdos" (Memories) during the offertory.

A Good Friday communion and Tenebrae service will begin at 7 p.m. Friday in the sanctuary.

A labyrinth will be located in the Fireside Room for use during the Lenten season. Anyone interested can walk the labyrinth before or after church on Sundays or whenever the office is open on weekdays. For information about the labyrinth: Dorothy Geist, 543-5790, or the church, 733-7023.

Youth class challenges adults in Bible trivia

The Community Church of the Brethren has planned several events for Holy Week.

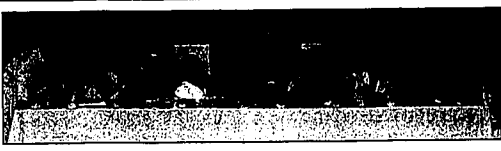
At 10 a.m. Sunday, the youth Sunday school class will challenge the adult Sunday school class to Bible trivia, with the loser preparing breakfast for the winner. Sunday school for all ages begins at 10 a.m.

A light dinner and Bible study will begin at 6 p.m. each Tuesday. The current study is "Unbinding the Gospel."

A women's group meets at 10:30 a.m. Thursdays and is currently studying "Spiritual Gifts."

The Maundy Thursday Love Feast, Foot Washing and Communion will be at 6 p.m. Thursday.

An Easter breakfast will be served at 9:30 a.m. March 23. Worship will follow. Information: Pastors Mark and Kathryn Baustman, 733-3789.



Rupert United Methodist Church members portray characters in a production about the Last Supper.

Rupert Methodists present Last Supper drama

The Rupert United Methodist Church will present "The Living Last Supper" at 7 p.m. Thursday in the church sanctuary at 605 H St. In the living dramatization of Leonardo da Vinci's "The Last Supper," the 12 Apostles speak their minds to themselves, to each other and to the Lord.

Claud Bowman and Pastor Jerry Stele direct the play with Bob Newman as narrator. Actors are Brian Williams as Jesus, John

Pauss as Peter, Gary Schorzman as John, Jess Hess as Andrew, Cliff Hieb as Simon the Zealot, Clarence Neiwert as Judas, Tony Balles as James the Lesser, Joe Layton as Thomas, Doug Jones as Phillip, Charlie Warren as Matthew, Fred Skages as Nathaniel, Nick Hallett as Thaddeus and Ellis Lloyd as John.

Everyone is invited. Information: 436-3354.

Hansen church offers southern gospel music

The King's Witnesses will present a Southern Style Gospel Music program at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday at the Hansen Assembly of God Church, 319 Second St. E.

Everyone is welcome; admission is free. Information: 731-9079.

Burley Presbyterians plan Easter events

The First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave. in Burley, announced Easter season events.

Sunday: Palm Sunday message will be by Jann Goldbeck, a lay pastor from Pocatello speaking on the triumphant entry of Jesus into Jerusalem. The Sunday school will present a children's sermon at 10:45 a.m. Fellowship hour will be hosted by the Presbyterian Women. Sunday school for all ages starts at 9:30 a.m.

Thursday: Maundy Thursday service at 6:30 p.m. features a Palestinian dinner and meditation with special music by the Chancel Choir and Rick Lindard. Meditation will be by Rick Spielman, a chaplain. Lay pastor from Idaho Falls.

March 23: Easter Sunday service starts at 10:45 a.m. with Goldbeck speaking on "Christ has Risen, What That Means for All of Us." The Chancel Choir, directed by Jann Goldbeck, will present special music. A children's message will be given. All are welcome. Sunday school for all ages is at 9:30 a.m. Information: 678-5131.

Hollister church celebrates Easter

Elder Daniel Knapp of Hagerman will be the Palm Sunday speaker, at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Hollister Community Church, 2461 Central Ave. The "One Great Hour of Sharing" offering will be received. Refreshments will be served after worship.

A Good Friday communion service will be held at 7 p.m. Friday with Elder Charles Upton conducting. A dessert and coffee social will follow. Visitors are welcome. Information: 655-4216 or 539-1916.

Mendelson presents musical pilgrimage

Susan Mendelson will present a musical pilgrimage to the birthplace of the Christian faith at two churches Sunday.

• Hagerman Christian Center, 2750 S. 900 E., 11 a.m.

The Hagerman Christian Center is a full-gospel, non-denominational fellowship. Information: 837-6140.

• First Assembly of God, 189 N. Locust in Twin Falls, 6 p.m. Information: 733-5349.

Mendelson uses a visual display of traditional Passover emblems to enhance the Jewish background of the Christian communion. Ancient and modern Jewish customs are discussed with an emphasis on the aspect of redemption which Christ accomplished at Calvary. A table will be set with the traditional Jewish Passover items which are explained.

Church hosts waffle-making course

The Christian Community Church, 303 Grandview Ave. in Twin Falls, will host a waffle-making course at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

A religious presentation is included. Cost is \$10 per person; participants will take home what they make.

If interested, call Susan ad 404-9022 or Polly at 731-1445.

Mime troupe performs Easter play

The St. Nicholas Mime Troupe will perform the "Passion of Christ" at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St.

A Holy Week worship will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. A light meal will be served, and child care is provided.

Easter Sunday on March 23 begins with a family breakfast at 9:30 a.m. and a Christian egg hunt for children of all ages at 10 a.m., followed by a resurrection message and activity. Worship starts at 11 a.m.

Everyone is welcome. Information: 678-2184.

Presbyterians hold Good Friday service

The Good Friday service at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2262 Hilland Ave., will provide a multi-sensory, interactive worship experience from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday. The public is invited to consider the passion of Jesus Christ by walking through the church's chapel building, where a variety of multimedia and other dramatic scenes will be available.

Worship Pastor Dusty Fisher says the program begins with Pilate washing his hands. At this station, participants wash their own hands and read scripture and prayers. Next will be a multi-media presentation with pictures of Christ wearing the crown of thorns pro-

jected onto irregular surfaces and participants picking up pottery shards, like those added to the whip used to beat Jesus. Another station is a small, dark room where participants can pray and meditate. At yet another station, participants will experience the crucifixion of Christ.

Each activity includes a scripture, prayer and meditation guide. There are eight stations in all; participants may spend as much or as little time as they wish at each station. Guides will be available to help participants find their way from station to station, and pastors will be available for prayer. Child care will be provided in the Family Life Center building. Parents are encouraged to use child care as it is appropriate. Stations are designed to evoke strong emotions and many scenes will not be appropriate for smaller or more sensitive children.

Fisher said the service was designed to invoke worship as Christ's sacrifice touches each participant personally and to enhance the celebration of Easter Sunday.

The public celebration is enough interest, a presentation may be held over until March 22. Free tickets with date and time information are available but not required for admission.

Information: 678-7613 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Aglow retreat planned in April

The Aglow Southern Idaho Spring Retreat will be April 11 through 13 at the Living Waters Ranch in Challis. The speaker will be Carla Reel of Selah Ministries. Registration will close April 1.

Reed is the director and founder of Selah Ministries. She is a speaker and musician and is a licensed, ordained minister. She is a member of the International Healing Rooms Association. As a musician and prophetic psalmist, she says she leads many intimate places of worship as she plays keyboard and sings. She is available for ministry, music and to share insights and humorous stories of traveling by faith.

Information: Karen Luker, 404-6749.

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MISSIONARY

Sister Jenissa Martin has returned from serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Brazil Belo Horizonte East Mission.

Martin is the daughter of Rob and Colleen Martin of Kimberly and is in the Kimberly 4th Ward. She graduated from Kimberly High School in 2003

and attended the College of Southern Idaho and Brigham Young University in Idaho before her mission. She will return to Brigham Young University-Idaho in the fall.

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McCain endorsement may trouble Catholic voters

In politics, you have to court friends carefully because you get their enemies in the bargain and that can be costly when you're trying to win an election.

Now that John McCain is the presumptive presidential nominee, the Republican Party, the minor controversy about his endorsement by evangelist John Hagee may fade away. Or maybe not.

Catholics might be a little sensitive about being labeled by Hagee with an apocalyptic term of damnation. And we're talking about a quarter of the American electorate. McCain will want to be careful here.

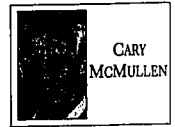
This whole thing started last week when Hagee, pastor of a Pentecostal megachurch in San Antonio, gave his support to McCain, who was traveling in Texas prior to Tuesday's primary. Evangelicals have been lukewarm about McCain, so he gladly welcomed the endorsement.

Right away there was a complaint from Bill Donohue of the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights, a Catholic anti-gay activist. Donohue issued a statement calling on McCain to repudiate the endorsement because Hagee is, in Donohue's words, guilty of "anti-Catholicism" and "bigotry against Catholics." He marshaled a series of quotes from Hagee's books and sermons.

It appears to me the quotes are of two types — traditional Protestant criticism about Catholicism, though an old accusation, never substantiated but repeated by Hagee, that the Catholic Church colluded with Hitler in the Holocaust.

Taking the second point first, you should understand that Hagee is not a Catholic. Pentecostals who are a fervid, not to say fanatical, supporter of Israel, fueled by apocalyptic expectations that center on Jerusalem, Hagee is a critic of all things he supposes anti-Semitic. Thus, this quote, supplied by Donohue, from Hagee's book, "Jerusalem Countdown": "When Hitler became a global demonic monster, the Catholic Church and Pope Pius XII never ever dignified or excused him." (The quote is untrue. Pius made both public and private denunciations of Hitler and his policies.)

As to the first set of quotes, I have no way of knowing the context, but according to Donohue, Hagee has called the Catholic Church "the Great Whore," an "apostate church" and a "false cult system." Even without the context, many will recognize these phrases as part of a very old and bitter feud



John Hagee, a prominent evangelical leader, is shown in a portrait. He is wearing a suit and tie, and has a serious expression.

between Protestants and Catholics, the legacy of the 16th-century Reformation. You don't hear these terms actually thrown around much anymore, thank goodness, but a generation or two ago, it was common for fundamentalist Protestants to identify the Catholic Church with the symbol of ultimate corruption portrayed in the biblical book of Revelation as "the Great Whore." The pope was routinely said to be the anti-Christ described in that same book.

So, although the terms are colorful and harsh, Hagee was apparently doing nothing more than reviving long-standing fundamentalist criticism of Catholic theology. (Donohue's complaint here is shaky, because the Catholic Church similarly claims Protestants are not part of the true church.) For the record, Hagee denounces his anti-Catholicism in a statement his views have been mischaracterized.

So far, McCain has not repudiated Hagee's endorsement. He simply issued a clarification of his position on gay issues. Everything Hagee has said, that wasn't good enough for Donohue, who has proven to be a bulldog on this kind of controversy. Even after McCain's victory in Tuesday's primaries, Donohue's anger, which by now is still at work, pointing out that McCain solicited Hagee's endorsement.

Liberal groups, such as Catholic Democrats and Catholic Matters, have jumped on the bandwagon. Media Matters pointed out that Hagee has also made controversial statements about homosexuality, Islam and women.

But Catholics are a crucial group of voters. They tend to be a swing vote, and by some measures, they decided the presidential elections in 2000 and 2004. McCain needs their votes more than the few followers of John Hagee and cannot afford to alienate them.

The media has given only scant attention to the controversy, despite Donohue's efforts to make it a big deal. However, if there is any doubt in the minds of Catholic voters, McCain would do well to sojourn with them before November.

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Labyrinth

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during the seasons of Advent and Lent.

Before he starts a difficult day, Price can often be found walking the labyrinth's path hitting the names of staff members or the congregational concerns up in prayer.

"Some people might not like it because labyrinths aren't mentioned in the Bible, but Jesus walked along the road and in the wilderness," he said. "Walking the pattern removes me from dis-

tractions and helps me focus."

About six months ago, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls purchased an 11-circuit carv-

labyrinth from the Eighth Street Center in Buhl.

It is modeled after a 13th century floor mosaic found near Chartres Cathedral near Paris, France.

Parishioner Karen Linderman, who has received specialized dozent training in how to guide people in labyrinth use, sees them as a metaphor for

represents the human journey from birth to death and the ultimate reward of Heaven.

"People used to pay a lot more attention to sacred geometry," Linderman said. "I'm a very meditative person by nature and walking the labyrinth is not only a contemplative celebration but also forces me to deal with things I may not really want to."

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Judge prohibits school vote on prayers

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A federal judge has prohibited the Round Rock school district from allowing students to vote on whether to have prayers at graduation.

The ruling by U.S. District Judge Sam Sparks is included in an agreement reached by the school district and Americans United for Separation of Church and State. The Washington-based group sued the school district in August on behalf of six parents and a former student.

The suit was prompted by a majority of seniors at McNamara High School in Round Rock and Stony Point high schools who decided to have prayers at their graduations. Most students who cast ballots at Westwood High School voted against an invocation at commencement.

In its petition, Americans United said prayers at a school-sponsored event violated "the boundary between church and state that is necessary in a pluralistic society."

Church geared for bikers readies for first service in Meridian

MERIDIAN (AP) — At this Sunday church service, smoking and drinking will not be allowed until the bar opens again at 11 a.m.

Those are the rules for the Common Ground Biker Church when it has its first service April 6 at The Busted Shovel Bar and Grill in this southwestern Idaho city. "I think the thing is a lot of bikers, because of their colors and tattoos, might not feel comfortable riding into a conventional church after a Sunday morning ride," Pastor Jim Atkins told the Idaho Press-Tribune. "We're giving a good alternative to what the church is already doing. We're having a morning meeting and brunch, then the bar opens back up and guys can go out and ride."

A patch on the back of Atkins' riding leather reads: "These ARE my church clothes."

The bar typically has a line of Harley-Davidsons parked in front, and a steady stream of leather-clad customers going in and out. Atkins decided that was the place for his church.

Atkins is involved with a chaplain program at the Idaho Maximum Security Institution, and before that worked with Navajo Indians in the Arizona area with his



Jim Atkins and his wife Beleta, of Star, lead up on their Harley Davidson Softail Custom in front of The Busted Shovel Bar and Grill, Sunday afternoon in Meridian. The Atkinses are coordinating an effort to begin a Bible study on Sunday mornings at The Busted Shovel.

wife, Beleta. He said his church is an extension of conventional church services, and not an attempt to replace them.

"Conventional churches don't work for everyone," said Sherrie Allen of Nampa, who with her husband, Rob, are members of Road Bikers for Jesus and a Christian Crusaders. "I've been in a

conventional church for years. A lot of times people go into church and don't feel accepted, maybe because of the way they look.

"God loves you no matter who you are," she said. "The church is open to 'any biker, any colors, all kinds of people are welcome,'" Atkins said.

Besides bikers, the church

encourages non-bikers to attend if they don't feel comfortable at regular church services.

"We're trying to spread God's love everywhere," Atkins said, adding the church originally started as a small Bible study where he would "just come and hang out with people and tell them that God loves bikers."



La Capilla de Todos Los Santos or the Chapel of All Saints in San Luis, Colo. is framed by an sculpture of Jesus Christ in this March 25, 2000, photo.

Parish members ask sheriff to pursue charges against Mormon missionaries

SAN LUIS, Colo. (AP) — Members of the Sangre de Cristo parish of the Roman Catholic Church voted Sunday to pursue criminal charges against three Mormon missionaries who allegedly vandalized a shrine and committed sacrilegious acts in the church. Although the incidents occurred in 2006, they only came to the attention of the parish when they were seen on the Internet site Photobucket.

Alonzo Payne, a parishioner and lawyer, said he was asking the Costilla County Sheriff to pursue charges on behalf of the parish.

Sheriff's Cpl. Scott Powell told the Pueblo Chieftain the men, who were not identified, could face up to six charges, including felonies for criminal mischief and conspiracy.

Robert Fotheringham, in charge of the LDS church's missionary program in parts of four states, and whose region includes the San Luis Valley, declined to release names of the missionaries.

He confirmed the three missionaries seen in the photos, which have been removed from the Internet, were Mormon missionaries. He said they would be disciplined, though he declined to go into detail.

"We're just mortified this has happened. This is not what we're about," he said.

The Internet photos showed the three vandalizing the Shrine of the Mexican Martyrs in 2006

LDS church again apologizes over vandalism allegations

SAN LUIS, Colo. (AP) — Mormon church officials have again apologized to the town of San Luis after church missionaries were accused of desecrating a Catholic shrine.

A delegation from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints told the San Luis Town Board on Monday the church is ashamed and disappointed. LDS officials say they have given the names of the three men believed to have been involved to Costilla County sheriff's deputies, who are investigating.

The missionaries have not been publicly identified.

and mocking the Roman Catholic faith.

One missionary was seen holding the severed head of a statue.

The head was found and restored.

Another photo showed a missionary appearing to preach from the Book of Mormon inside the Chapel of All Saints. A third photo shows one missionary pretending to sacrifice another on the altar at the Shrine of the Mexican Martyrs.

Members of the parish built the Shrine of the Mexican Martyrs, which has become a tourist attraction. No damage estimate was available.

400-year-old Bible donated to Brigham Young University

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A Bible written in Old Norse nearly 400 years ago has been donated to Brigham Young University's library by a Provo resident.

Thor Leifson, the honorary consul of Iceland emeritus, says the Bible was given to his family by a missionary who converted Leifson's relatives to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints four generations ago.

The 6-inch tome, written in what is now the modern Icelandic language, is part of the second edition of the book printed in Iceland.

BYU curators say the Bible is extremely rare. They say its paper is soft and the ink inside remains a vibrant, deep black, probably due to a water-resistant process that left deep impressions on the page. Curators determined the Old Testament section of the book was printed in 1642. The New Testament section was printed in 1644.

The volume is also interspersed with wood-cut block print illustrations that depict

scenes from Bible stories, including the baptism of Jesus Christ in the River Jordan and his ascension to Heaven.

"For beauty of language and faithful simplicity of style, the finer parts of this version, especially the New Testament, have never been surpassed in any tongue; They stand worthy beside the work of Tyndale, Luther and Ulfila, foremost monuments of the Teutonic tongues," an appraisal report of the book by Hulon Miller reads, a rare-books dealer in Salt Paul, Minn., reads.

The appraised value of the book was not disclosed, but four other copies of the same Bible are known to have sold over the past 30 years, according to the appraisal report. Of those, the one in the best condition sold in 2006 for nearly \$16,000.

Eight pages of Leifson's book are missing. The book will be held in the BYU library vault.

"I feel very comfortable putting it into the hands of BYU, because I know it will have proper care," Leifson



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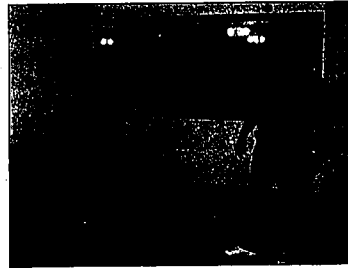
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CHURCH NEWS

Two churches host Young Continentals

The Young Continentals will present concerts at two area churches this weekend.

First Southern Baptist Church, 2243 California St. in Coalinga, 7:30 p.m. today; information: 934-8556.

Northridge Fellowship, 456 Golf Course Road in Jerome, 6:30 p.m. Sunday, praise and worship starts at 6 p.m.; information: 293-2041.

The Young Continentals is a group of youth ages 12 to 16 performing drama, singing, dancing and sharing testimony. This year's tour is titled "All Over the World."

Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Hansen Baptists set new worship times

The Hansen Baptist Fellowship has changed its worship hours beginning Sunday.

Sunday school for children and adults will be at 9:45 a.m.; worship will follow at 11 a.m.

The church meets at 340 Main St. in Hansen (the old City Hall Building next to the library). Pastor Doug Steadman will officiate.

Everyone is welcome. Information: 423-6937.

Presbyterians announce Easter services

The First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls, will celebrate the Easter season with several services and activities.

Palm Sunday service begins at 10 a.m. Sunday. Everyone is asked to gather in the fellowship hall before worship to participate in the Palm Sunday processional with the music "Hosanna Processional." Hand drums accompany the congregation as it sings and enters the sanctuary. The "Alleluia Handbells" will ring "Recuerdos" (Memories) during the offertory.

A Good Friday communion and Tenebrae service will begin at 7 p.m. Friday in the sanctuary.

The labyrinth will be located in the Fireside Room for use during the Lenten season. Anyone interested can walk the labyrinth before or after church on Sundays or whenever the office is open on weekdays. Information about the labyrinth: Dorothy Geist, 543-5790, or the church, 733-7023.

Youth class challenges adults in Bible trivia

The Community Church of the Brethren has planned several events for Holy Week.

At 10 a.m. Sunday, the youth Sunday school class will challenge the adult Sunday school class to Bible trivia, with the loser preparing breakfast for the winner. Sunday school for all ages begins at 10 a.m.

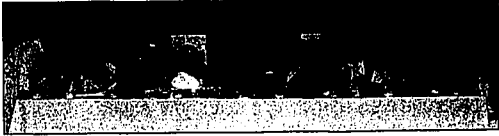
A light dinner and Bible study will begin at 6 p.m. on Tuesday. The current study is "Unbinding the Gospel."

A women's group meets at 10:30 a.m. Thursdays and is currently studying "Spiritual Gifts."

The Maundy Thursday Love Feast, Foot Washing and Communion will be at 6 p.m. Thursday.

An Easter Breakfast will be served at 9:30 a.m. March 23. Worship will follow.

Information: Patrice Mark and Kathryn Batsman, 733-3789.



Rupert United Methodist Church members portray characters in a production about the Last Supper.

Rupert Methodists present Last Supper drama

The Rupert United Methodist Church will present "The Living Last Supper" at 7 p.m. Thursday in the church sanctuary at 605 H St.

In the living dramatization of Leonardo da Vinci's "The Last Supper," the 12 Apostles speak their minds to themselves, to each other and to the Lord.

Claud Bowman and Pastor Jerry Steele direct the play with Rob Newman as narrator. Actors are Brian Williams as Jesus, John

Faulson as Peter, Gary Schorzman as John, Jess Hess as Andrew, Cliff Hieb as Simon the Zealot, Clarence Nelwert as Judas, Tony Balles as the Lesser, Joe Layton as Thomas, Doug Jones as Phillip, Charlie Warren as Matthew, James Skaggs as Nathaniel, Nick Hallett as Thaddeus and Ellis Lloyd as John.

Everyone is invited. Information: 436-3354.

Hansen church offers southern gospel music

The Kings Witnesses will present the Southern Style Gospel Music program at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday at the Hansen Assembly of God Church, 319 Second St. E.

Everyone is welcome; admission is free. Information: 731-9079.

Burley Presbyterians plan Easter events

The First Presbyterian Church, 2106 Burton Ave. in Burley, announced Easter season events.

Sunday: Palm Sunday message will be by Jann Goldbeck, a lay pastor from Pocatello speaking on the triumphant entry of Jesus into Jerusalem. The Sunday school will present a children's sermon at 10:45 a.m. Fellowship hour will be hosted by the Presbyterian Women. Sunday school for all ages starts at 9:30 a.m.

Thursdays: Maundy Thursday service at 6:30 p.m. features a Palestinian dinner and meditation with special music by the Chancel Choir and Rick Linard. Meditation will be by Rick Spelman, a certified lay pastor from Idaho.

March 23: Easter Sunday service starts at 10:45 a.m. with Goldbeck speaking on "Christ has risen. What That Means for All of Us." The Chancel Choir, directed by Paul Hagg, will present a special music. A children's message will be given. All are welcome. Sunday school for all ages is at 9:30 a.m.

Hollister church celebrates Easter

Elder Daniel Knapp of Hagerman will be the Palm Sunday speaker, at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Hollister Community Church, 1100 Main St. in Hollister.

The "One Great Hour of Sharing" offering will be received. Refreshments will be served after worship.

A Good Friday communion service will be held at 7 p.m. Friday with Elder Charles Upton conducting. A dessert and coffee social will follow.

Visitors are welcome. Information: 655-4216 or 539-1916.

Mendelson presents memorial pilgrimage

Susan Mendelson will present a memorial pilgrimage to the birthplace of the Christian faith at two churches Sunday.

Hagerman Christian Center, 2750 S. 900 E., 11 a.m.

The Hagerman Christian Center is a full-gospel, non-denominational fellowship. Information: 837-6140.

First Assembly of God, 189 N. Locust in Twin Falls, 6 p.m. Information: 733-5349.

Mendelson uses a visual display of traditional Passover emblems to enhance the Jewish background of the Christian communion. Ancient and modern Jewish customs are discussed with an emphasis on the aspect of redemption which Christ accomplished at Calvary. A table will be set with the traditional Jewish Passover items which are explained.

Church hosts waffle-making course

The Christian Community Church, 303 Grandview Ave. in Twin Falls, will host a waffle making course at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

A religious presentation is included. Cost is \$10 per person; participants will take home what they make.

If interested, call Susan at 404-9022 or Polly at 731-1445.

Mime troupe performs Easter play

The St. Nicholas Mime Troupe will perform the "Passion of Christ" at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St.

A Holy Week worship will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. A light meal will be served, and child care is provided.

Easter Sunday on March 23 begins with a family breakfast at 9:30 a.m. and a Christian egg hunt for children of all ages at 10 a.m. Friday, followed by a resurrection message and activity. Worship starts at 11 a.m.

Presbyterians hold Good Friday service

The Good Friday service at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2262 Hilland Ave., will provide a multi-sensory, interactive worship experience from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday.

The public is invited to consider the passion of Jesus Christ by walking through the church's chapel building, where a variety of multi-media and other dramatic scenes will be available.

Worship Pastor Dusty Fisher says the program begins with Pilate washing his hands. At this station, participants wash their own hands and read scripture and prayer. Next is a multi-media presentation with pictures of Christ wearing the crown of thorns pro-

jected onto irregular surfaces and participants picking up pottery shards like those added to the whip used to beat Jesus. Another station is a small, dark room where participants can pray and meditate. At yet another station, participants will experience the crucifixion of Christ.

Each activity includes a scripture, prayer and meditation guide. There are eight stations in all; participants may spend as much or as little time as they wish at each station. Gates will be available to help participants find their way from station to station, and pastors will be available for prayer. Child care will be provided in the Family Life Center building; parents are encouraged to use child care as it is appropriate. Stations are designed to evoke strong emotions and many scenes will not be appropriate for smaller or more sensitive children.

Fisher said the service was designed to invoke worship as Christ's sacrifice touches each participant personally and to enhance the celebration of Easter Sunday.

If the public expresses enough interest, the service will be held over until March 22. Free tickets with date and time information are available but not required for admission.

Information: 878-7613 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Aglow retreat planned in April

The Aglow Southern Idaho Spring Retreat will be April 11 through 13 at the Living Waters Ranch in Challis. The speaker will be Carla Reed of Selah Ministries. Registration will close April 1.

Reed is the director and founder of Selah Ministries. She travels as a speaker and worship leader and is a licensed, ordained minister. She is a member of the International Healing Rooms Association. As a musician and prophetic psalmist, she says she leads many into intimate places of worship at the piano, keyboard and sings. She is available for ministry, music and to share insights and humorous stories of traveling by faith.

Information: Karen Laker, 404-6749.

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MISSIONARY

Sister Jenissa Martin has returned from serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Brazil Belo Horizonte East Mission.



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Martin is the daughter of Rob and Colleen Martin of Kimberly and is in the Kimberly 4th Ward. She graduated from the Kimberly High School in 2003

and attended the College of Southern Idaho and Brigham Young University-Idaho before her mission. She will return to Brigham Young University-Idaho in the fall.

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McCain endorsement may trouble Catholic voters

In politics, you have to pick your friends carefully because you get their enemies in the bargain and that can be costly when you're trying to win an election.

Now that John McCain is the presumptive presidential nominee, the Republican Party's minor controversy about his endorsement by televangelist John Hagee may fade away. Or maybe not.

Catholics might be a little sensitive about being labeled by Hagee with an apocalyptic term of damnation. And we're talking about a quarter of the American electorate.

McCain will want to be careful here.

This whole thing started last week when Hagee, pastor of the Pentecostal megachurch in San Antonio, gave his support to McCain, who was traveling in Texas prior to Tuesday's primary. Evangelicals have been lukewarm about McCain, so he gladly welcomed the endorsement.

Right away there was a complaint from Bill Donohue of the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights, a Catholic anti-defamation organization.

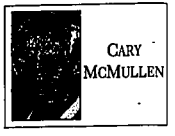
Hagee issued a statement calling on McCain to repudiate the endorsement because Hagee is, in Donohue's words, guilty of "anti-Catholicism" and "bigotry" against Catholics. He included a series of quotes from Hagee's books and sermons.

It appears to me the quotes are of two types — traditional Protestant criticism about Catholic theology and an old accusation, never stated by Donohue, repeated by Hagee, that the Catholic Church colluded with Hitler in the Holocaust.

Taking the second point first, you should understand that Hagee is one of those Catholics who, in effect, do not say anything, support of Israel. Fueled by apocalyptic expectations that center on Jerusalem, Hagee is a critic of all things he supposes anti-Semitic.

Thus, his quote, supplied by Donohue, from Hagee's book, "Jerusalem Countdown": "When Hitler became a global demonic monster, the Catholic Church and Pope Pius XII never, ever slightly criticized him." (The quote is untrue. Pius made both public and private denunciations of Hitler and his policies.)

As to the first set of quotes, I have no way of knowing the context, but according to Donohue, Hagee has called the Catholic Church "the Great Whore," an "apostate church" and a "false cult system." Even without the context, many will recognize these phrases as part of a very old and bitter feud



GARY MCMULLEN

between Protestants and Catholics, the legacy of the 16th-century Reformation.

You don't hear these terms actually thrown around much anymore, thank goodness, but a generation or two ago, it was common for fundamentalist Protestants to identify the Catholic Church with the symbol of ultimate corruption portrayed in the biblical book of Revelation as "the Great Whore." The pope was routinely said to be the anti-Christ described in that same book.

So, although the terms are colorful and harsh, Hagee was apparently doing nothing more than reviving long-standing fundamentalist criticism of Catholic theology. (Donohue's complaint here is shaky, because the Catholic Church similarly claims Protestants are not part of the true church.) For the record, Hagee denies he is anti-Catholic and said in a recent interview his views have been mischaracterized.

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Liberal groups, such as Catholic Democrats and Media Matters, have jumped on the bandwagon. Media Matters pointed out that Hagee has also made controversial statements about homosexuality, Islam and women.

But Catholics are a crucial group of voters. They tend to be a swing vote, and by some estimates, also include the United States' electors in 2000 and 2004. McCain needs their votes more than the few followers of John Hagee and cannot afford to alienate them.

The media has given only scant attention to the controversy, despite Donohue's efforts to make it a big deal. However, if there is any doubt in the minds of Catholic voters, McCain would do well to mend fences with them before November.

Gary McMullen is religion editor at the Ledger in Lakeland, Fla. His column is distributed by the New York Times News Service.

Labyrinth

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during the seasons of Advent and Lent.

Before he starts a difficult day, Price can often be found walking the current labyrinth's path lifting the names of staff members or the congregational concerns up in prayer.

"Some people might not like it because labyrinths aren't mentioned in the Bible, but Jesus walked along the road and in the wilderness," he said. "Walking the pattern removes me from distractions and helps me focus."

Walk a labyrinth The Episcopal Church of the Ascension's labyrinth will be open for use 6-8 p.m. Sunday and 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday. The church is at 371 Eastlario Drive N. in Twin Falls.

Hagerman Christian Center, 2750 S. 900 E., 11 a.m.

labyrinth from the Eighth Street Center in Buhl

It is modeled after a 13th century floor mosaic found in the Chateau Cathedral near Paris, France.

Parishioner Karen Linderman, who has received specialized dozent training in how to guide people in labyrinth use, sees them as a metaphor for life.

The circular course of the Episcopal labyrinth, separated into four quadrants by the arms of a cross and indirect path to the center,

represents the human journey from birth to death and the ultimate reward of Heaven.

"People used to pay a lot more attention to sacred geometry," Linderman said. "I'm a very meditative person by nature and walking the labyrinth is not only a contemplative celebration but can also force me to deal with things I may not really want to."

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Judge prohibits school vote on prayers

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A federal judge has prohibited the Rock school district from allowing students to vote on whether to have prayers at graduation.

The ruling by U.S. District Judge Sam Sparks is included in an agreement reached by the school district and Americans United for Separation of Church and State. The Washington-based group sued the school district in August on behalf of six parents and a former student.

The suit was prompted by a majority of seniors at McNell, Round Rock and Taylor Joint high schools who decided to have prayers at their graduations. Most students who cast ballots at Westwood High School voted against an invocation at commencement.

In its petition, Americans United said prayers at a school-sponsored event violated "the boundary between church and state that is necessary in a pluralistic society."

Church geared for bikers readies for first service in Meridian

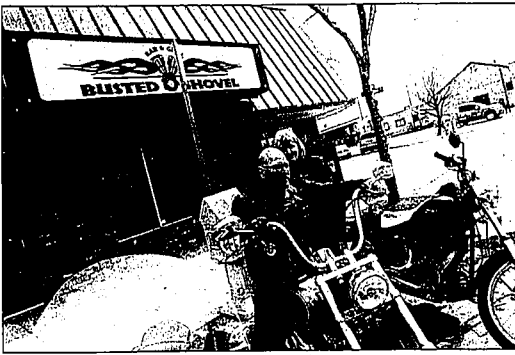
MERIDIAN (AP) — At this Sunday church service, smoking and drinking will not be allowed until the bar opens again at 11 a.m.

Those are the rules for the Common Ground Biker Church when it has its first service April 6 at the Busted Shovel Bar and Grill in this southwestern Idaho city.

"I think the thing is a lot of bikers, because of their colors and tattoos, might not feel comfortable riding into a conventional church after a Sunday morning ride," Pastor Jim Atkins told the Idaho Press-Tribune. "We're giving a good alternative to what the church is already doing. We're having a morning meeting and brunch, then the bar opens up and guys can go out and ride."

A patch on the back of Atkins' riding leather reads: "These ARE my church clothes." The bar typically has a line of Harley-Davidsons parked in front, and a steady stream of leather-clad customers going in and out. Atkins decided that was the place for his church.

Atkins is involved with a chaplain program at the Idaho State Penitentiary Institution, and before that worked with Navajo Indians in the Arizona area with his



Jim Atkins and his wife Beleta, of Star, load up on their Harley Davidson Softail Custom in front of The Busted Shovel Bar and Grill, Sunday afternoon in Meridian. The Atkinses are coordinating an effort to begin a Bible study on Sunday mornings at The Busted Shovel.

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He said his church is an extension of conventional church services, and not an attempt to replace them.

"Conventional churches don't work for everyone," said Sherric Allen of Nampa, who with her husband, Rob, are members of Road Riders for Jesus and Christian Crusaders. "I've been in a

conventional church for years. A lot of times people go into church and don't feel accepted, maybe because of the way they look.

"God loves you no matter who you are," she said.

The church is open to "any biker, any colors, all kinds of people are welcome," Atkins said. Besides bikers, the church

encourages non-bikers to attend if they don't feel comfortable at regular church services.

"We're trying to spread God's love everywhere," Atkins said, adding the church originally started as a small Bible study where he would "just come and hang out with people and tell them that God loves bikers."



La Capilla de Todos Los Santos or the Chapel of All Saints in San Luis, Colo. is framed by a sculpture of Jesus Christ in this March 25, 2006, photo.

Parish members ask sheriff to pursue charges against Mormon missionaries

SAN LUIS, Colo. (AP) — Members of the Sangre de Cristo parish of the Roman Catholic Church voted Sunday to pursue criminal charges against three Mormon missionaries who allegedly vandalized a shrine and committed sacrilegious acts in the church.

Although the incidents occurred in 2006, they only came to the attention of the parish when they were seen on the Internet site Photobucket.

Alonzo Payne, a parishioner and lawyer, said he was asking the Costilla County Sheriff to pursue charges on behalf of the parish.

Sheriff's Cpl. Scott Powell told the Pueblo Chief that the men, who were not identified, could face up to six charges, including felonies for criminal mischief and conspiracy.

Robert Fotheringham, in charge of the LDS church's missionary program in parts of four states, and whose region includes the San Luis Valley, declined to release names of the missionaries.

He confirmed the three missionaries seen in the photos, which have been removed from the Internet, were Mormon missionaries. He said they would be disciplined, though he declined to go into detail.

"We're just mortified. This has happened. This is not what we're about," he said.

The Internet photos showed the three vandalizing the Shrine of the Mexican Martyrs in 2006

LDS church again apologizes over vandalism allegations

SAN LUIS, Colo. (AP) — Mormon church officials have again apologized to the town of San Luis after church missionaries were accused of desecrating a Catholic shrine.

A delegation from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints told the San Luis Town Board on Monday the church is ashamed and disappointed. LDS officials say they have given the names of the three men believed to have been involved to Costilla County sheriff's deputies, who are investigating.

The missionaries have not been publicly identified.

and mocking the Roman Catholic faith.

One missionary was seen holding the severed head of a statue.

The head was found and restored.

Another photo showed a missionary appearing to preach from the Book of Mormon inside the Chapel of All Saints, a third photo showed one missionary pretending to sacrifice another on the altar at the Shrine of the Mexican Martyrs.

Members of the parish built the Shrine of the Mexican Martyrs, which has become a tourist attraction. No damage estimate was available.

400-year-old Bible donated to Brigham Young University

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A Bible written in Old Norse nearly 400 years ago has been donated to Brigham Young University's library by a Provo resident.

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The 6-inch wide, written in what is now the modern Icelandic language, is part of the second edition of the book printed in Iceland.

BYU curators say the book is extremely rare, but its paper is soft and the ink inside remains a vibrant, deep black, probably due to a wet-printing process that left deep impressions on the page. Curators determined the Old Testament section of the book was printed in 1643. The New Testament section was printed in 1644.

The volume is also interspersed with wood-cut block print illustrations that depict

scenes from Bible stories, including the baptism of Jesus Christ in the River Jordan and his ascension to Heaven.

"For beauty of language and faithful simplicity of style, the finer parts of this version, especially the New Testament, have never been surpassed in any tongue: They stand worthy beside the work of Tyndale, Luther and Ulfila, foremost monuments of the Teutonic tongues," an appraisal report of the book by Rulon Miller Books, a rare-books dealer in Saint Paul, Minn., reads.

The appraised value of the book was not disclosed, but four other copies of the same Bible are known to have sold over the past 30 years, according to the appraisal report. Of those, the one in the best condition sold in 2006 for nearly \$16,000.

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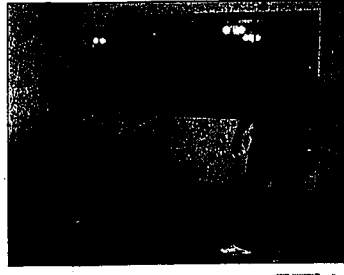
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Experts link Leonardo da Vinci to chess puzzle

ROME (AP) — Leonardo da Vinci drew everything from war machines to anatomy sketches. Now it seems he may have also been an early illustrator of the chess puzzle.

Experts say the Renaissance genius, whose interests included painting, mathematics, music, engineering, anatomy and botany, may have illustrated the puzzles in a long-lost chess treatise recently recovered in the library of an aristocratic family in northern Italy.

The manuscript was penned around 1500 by Luca Pacioli, a mathematician and friend of Leonardo and some experts believe the artist may have drawn the elegant pieces that illustrate the chess puzzles discussed in the treatise.

"The pieces are exceptional for that era," said Franco Rocco, a Milan-based architect and sculptor who studied the illustrations. "Even today they look futuristic."

The treatise, "De Ludo

Schacconum" — Latin for "Of the Game of Chess" — includes more than 100 chess problems that challenge the player to reach checkmate in a certain number of moves. Today such mind-twisters are popular features in newspapers.

The sole copy of the treatise was found in 2006 among 22,000 volumes collected by the Coronini family in their palace in Gorizia, on Italy's border with Slovenia.

"It was like a Holy Grail of chess,"

said Serenella Ferrari Benedetti, cultural coordinator of the foundation that manages the Coronini estate. "We knew it existed but nobody had ever seen it."

The illustrations of the red and black chess pieces were themselves a puzzle. The slender, abstract design was so unusual that Ferrari Benedetti asked Rocco to study the drawings.

After a year of research, Rocco concluded that Pacioli enlisted

Leonardo's help to draw the pieces.

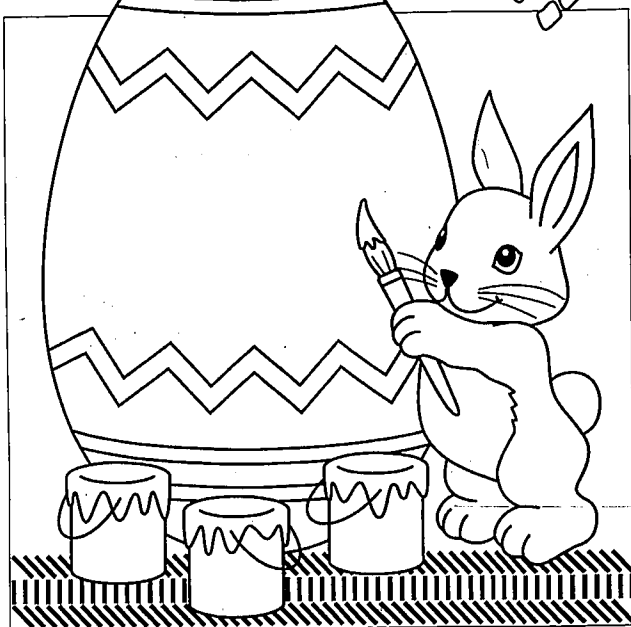
Rocco, in a telephone interview with The Associated Press, noted that the two men had earlier collaborated in Milan when Leonardo helped illustrate a treatise on proportion while also painting "The Last Supper."

Rocco said the futuristic style of the chess pieces is in sharp contrast with the way other pieces were represented at the time.



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Located on a cul-de-sac. Oak kitchen cabinets, family room with gas fireplace, formal dining room, 3 huge walk-in closets, lovely landscaping, great trees, dock & backyard fire pit, shop, storage building & RV parking. This home has it all! \$189,000
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This beautiful lake view cabin tucked into the mountainside & above the Anderson Ranch Recreation Area is just waiting for your family to enjoy! Natural Hot Springs close by. Fishing, hiking, biking, cabin use (beautiful cabin) with owner's price. Call for your showing today! \$236,000
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Assistance is available for closing costs. Spectacular New Home Ready 4 bed, 2 bath, bonus room, fireplace, 3 car garage, Glen Eagle Sub. Close to walking path. \$205,000
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Use your imagination



Build your dream or summer home. Use one half acre for rental. Rent out storage units for additional income. RV full home available. \$140,000
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Beautiful 2150 sq. ft. home



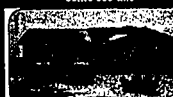
Under construction. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 bath, 3 car garage in terrific new Jerome Subdivision. Vaulted ceilings, new fireplace, solid tub & so much more. \$240,000
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Terrific and well taken care of



One owner home. Excellent look out, 1 1/2 car garage, new roof, furnace, and many more more features. Colonial style bedroom in basement \$118,810
MLS# 98227055
Ron Bean 420-8070

Come see this



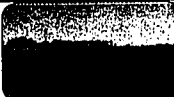
Lower 1,771 sq. ft. 3 bed 2.5 bath home built in 1998. This home has it all. Beautiful home features open floor throughout most of the home, a huge beauty shop that would be perfect for a second living room or reception room. Sit on a corner lot & the back yard is fully fenced. Come to take a look, it's priced to sell. \$155,000
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Great starter home




W/ fenced yard, tree, garage, woodstove, stainless bedrooms, dining room, large laundry room. Ready for you today! \$110,000
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46 lots already platted!




Great development opportunity in growing Blaine area. \$204,000
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Enjoy this warm custom home!




My part of Twin Falls. Home has 3 bedrooms with art, office, 2 baths, is professionally landscaped & finished in great materials. \$225,500
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2 lots for one price!



Sold immediate back home, approx. 1700 sq. ft. lot & approx. 850 sq. ft. garage. The 3200 sq. ft. shop is finished, concrete floor, AC, outside surround, Premier Impression & all steel corns. \$250,000
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Family home on an acre



Good location yet very close to town & schools. Completely remodeled. A must see! \$157,000
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Great location




Corner lot ready for occupancy. Make time today to see this 4 bed 2.5 bath home that features over 2100 sq. ft. \$180,000
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Very nice home in the country



On 16+ acres. Well located, beautiful landscaped back yard with pond, waterfalls, well bedrooms, 2 car garage. Fair School District, out buildings, Silver Meadows. \$226,000
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One of the best



Commercial development potential in Jerome with 14 acres. 2 beds, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Great visibility from I-84. Approx. 48 acres with 2000 water rights. \$1,000,000
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Land for development
close to Jerome & Dubois. Price: \$1,173 acres one half mile east of Jerome. \$150,000
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Beautiful Canyon Rim Property!
156 acres with water share, located between Twin Falls & Filer. A beautiful place for a subdivision. Will have to go through County Planning & Zoning. \$1,200,000
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In the Heart of Downtown
Great commercial business location in the heart of downtown. Located on 2nd Ave South in Twin Falls. New roof, new siding, new added office, 2 new bed rooms (1000 sq. ft. each) and 12x13 in front door and a bathroom. \$154,000
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TWIN FALLS 2 bdm, 1 bath, 659 Main Ave W, \$800 mo. + \$350 dep. No pets. Call before 2pm 731-8455

TWIN FALLS 2 bdm, 1 bath, nice location, pet ok. \$650 + \$400 dep. 208-121-1876

TWIN FALLS 2 bdm, 1 bath, 347 Park \$600 month + dep. No pets. 301-8745.

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage in Magic Valley Ranch. \$850 month + \$750 security deposit, no pets, smoking. Call 208-443-2439

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Robert L. Meinson, Director IDPR
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 Farm Worker needed for operation in Hazelton. Must be able to operate large farm equipment and be familiar with pivot systems. References a plus. Wages DOE. Call 208-731-6266

209 General
CUSTODIAL
 Gooding School District #231 Custodial FT/Evenings 3-11 pm. Applications may be obtained at the District Office 607 Idaho, Gooding, ID 83330 208-934-4221 www.goodingschools.net. The District provides a hiring preference for qualified veterans. EOE

209 General
GENERAL DISCOVERY
 Day & Swing Shift Positions Available!
 •No Sales Involved
 •Base Pay Up To \$11.00 an hour!
 •All Paid Training!
 •Flexible Scheduling - You Pick the Days You Want to Work!
 •Shift Start Times Coincide with School Schedules!
 •Bonuses offered on monthly basis!
 •Fun, Positive work environment.
 •Great for first time job or career!
 Please apply at 640 Meadows Dr #1 Twin Falls, ID or please call (208) 735-6601 Walking distance from CSI!

209 General
GENERAL
 Leader needed in Jerome experience necessary with lots of overtime. Apply in with resume at 1201 Falls Ave E. Ste 24, Twin Falls

209 General
GENERAL
 Maintenance and Groundskeeper needed at Minidoka Correctional Facility. Required to take care of grounds, mowing, watering light construction and set up for events. Call Fall Office Monday, Tues, or Thurs, at 436-9748 or apply in person at 85 E Baseline, Rupert the McGreager Bldg

209 General
OPERATOR
 Skilled Class A CDL Driver & Equipment Operator needed. Pay DOE. Benefits after 60 days. Pickup application at 76 N 400 W in Jerome or call 324-4536 Drug Free Workplace

209 General
AUTOMOTIVE
 County Auto in Jerome is seeking a Sales Representative No Experience Necessary. Will train. Benefits available. Apply in person at 2400 S Lincoln in Jerome ask for Clay or call 208-224-1457

209 General
DISC JOCKEY
 The Pioneer Club is seeking a computer literate Karaoke Disc Jockey start immediately. 20 part-time. Must be personable, dependable with strong ability. Premium Pay. Call 733-9937

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FOOD SERVICE
 Interested in an exciting job where the action never stops? Cedar Lanes is looking for Kitchen help PT nights and weekends. Apply in person. Cedar Lanes 405 Hwy 30 Filter, ID. Absorptions can lead to confusion. Make sure readers will understand the contents of your ad completely. Send 4 out. Classifieds 733-0031

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209 General
MANUFACTURING
 Spears Mfg Co., is a very stable employer and is accepting applications for the following full-time positions:
 •Packaging
 •Warehouse
 •Plastic Fabrication
 •Mechinist
 •Material Handlers (depending on position)
 Company benefits, employee health, dental, life insurance, vacation, paid holidays, & 401k plan. Applications avail. at Spear Mfg Plant Security Office 2162 S. Lincoln Jerome, Idaho Spears is an Equal Opportunity Employer

209 General
RESTAURANT
 Servers needed Lunch and Dinner Shifts. Apply in person at Praxa's 422 W. Ave E Twin Falls.

209 General
CHILD CARE
 Inman Lutheran Child Development Center is currently seeking qualified applicants to work in their infant room. Position is part-time. For an application or for more information please contact 208-734-3420

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 Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for todays puzzle on page E16.

213 Professional
PROFESSIONAL
 Assistant Commercial Construction Superintendent. Fax resume to 719-302-0264

304 Investments
DRACO INVESTMENT CORP
 CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts. Call today for a free, no-obligation quote. (200)793-3821

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 Registered Gelbvieh & Balancer, 1 and 2 years old, red & black. Starting at \$1,000. Call today for a free, no-obligation quote. (200)793-3821

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By Johnny Hart



Baby Blues

By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott



Baldo

By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos



Brevity

By Guy & Rodd



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Doonesbury

By Gary Trudeau



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By Phil Frank and Joe Troise



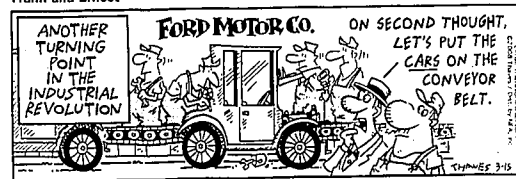
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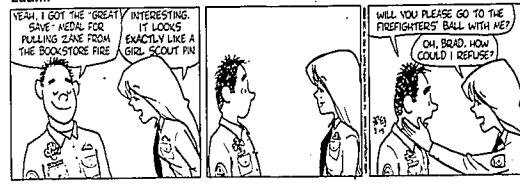
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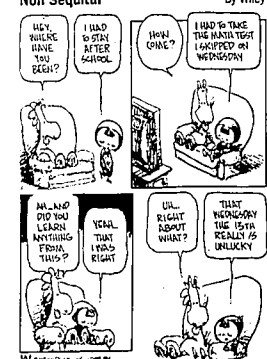
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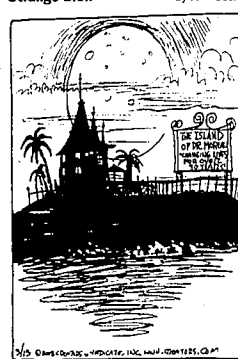
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By Wiley



Strange Brew

By John Deering



Libra, play games of skill and chance

IF MARCH 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have a great year ahead, but must avoid a temptation to be led on a wild goose chase in May. Your romantic nature might slip off the leash then and chase something of dubious value. Your best month to launch crucial plans is star something of importance is October. If you receive an offer or opportunity, remember the wise saying: Never look a gift horse in the mouth. ARIES (March 21-April 19): If you remain sincere and aboveboard, conflicts will work out. One-on-one relationships might remain tense for another day, so don't push important issues or tempt fate by trying to come to an agreement. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Watch what you say, as you could be pressured to put your money where your mouth is. Don't let any confidential cats out of the bag in an effort to impress someone. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You have a knack for detail, so pay the bills or balance the checkbook. Do some intense soul searching to be sure that you aren't craving something just because someone else has it.

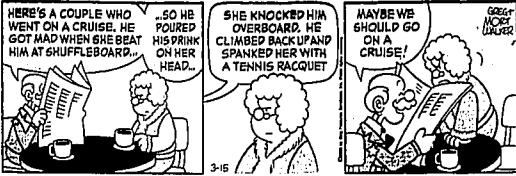
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Jeraldine Saunders

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Passionate pastimes might lead you in endless circles and intriguing come-ons don't fall flat at the crucial minute. Keep your hard earned pennies safely in the piggy bank. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Concentrate on perfecting your work by using a creative flair. Rely on your own judgment and keep your outer counsel. Others may offer advice that is detrimental. Avoid making large investments. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Face the fact that some things might be outside your control. For instance, sitting in a traffic jam on the highway is something that must be waited out. Don't go looking for trouble. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Play games of skill and chance. Romantic interludes might be scarce this week-end, so engage in games that have plenty of playtime rules to occupy your time. Leave an old flame on the back burner. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Refrain from the urge to meddle and don't dwell on

past misfortunes. Folks who wheedle their way into your affections now might have an ulterior motive, but only time will tell. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Meet other faces to face instead of acting like a wallflower. A brief period of seclusion or isolation might help you recharge your batteries. Accept the challenge of making a public appearance. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The best is yet to come. If you companions are bored with conflicting signals, and you are at sea with confusing emotions, just sit tight. Don't be provoked into a confrontation or a show down. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can't lose anything that wasn't yours to begin with. If money slips out of your pocket it is because it needs to be back in circulation. And if a love interest fades from view, it wasn't meant to be. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Suspicion can be a good sign that slowly destroys a relationship. While it is wise to be cynical in certain situations, you might not have a firm grasp of the truth right now. Wait to make a final decision.

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



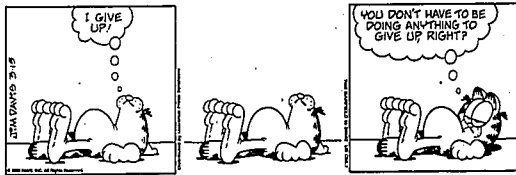
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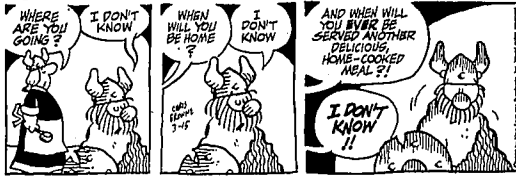
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Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



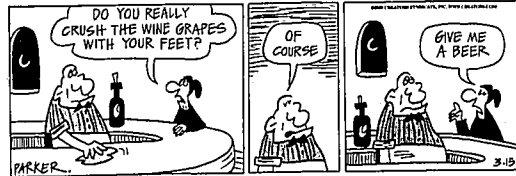
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Dennis the Menace

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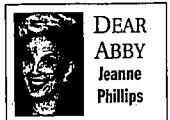
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Birthday celebration reveals marriage headed for trouble

DEAR ABBY: I recently turned 40, and because I don't get along with my husband 'Ted's' family...



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

Because you feel Robin may be too sensitive to be told in plain English, prepare a chart for her illustrating the distance from your house to hers and back...

When he finally handed me the box, Ted didn't even wait for me to open it. He went off to take a shower...

riage counselor and try to bridge the communication gap that has developed between you and your spouse...

I have never wanted diamond earrings, and I have told him so many times. I had asked Ted for cash so I could buy a new sewing machine...

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 17-year-old high school senior. I got my driver's license around the same time as all my friends...

DEAR TICKED OFF: First, you apologize for being ungracious about the gift your husband gave you for your birthday...

Robins' mom told me she planned on giving me some gas money, but she only gave me \$5...

After that, ask your doctor to refer you to a licensed mar-

DEAR BROKE: A picture is worth a thousand words.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Saturday, March 15, the 75th day of 2008. There are 291 days left in the year. This is "Buzzard Day" - the day the buzzards return to Hinkley, Ohio.

presidential press conference (although some sources say Wilson's first actual press conference was a week later).

Today's highlight:

On March 15, 44 B.C., Roman dictator Julius Caesar was assassinated by a group of nobles that included Brutus and Cassius.

In 1919, the American Legion was founded. In Paris, 1934, during World War II, Allied bombers again raided German-held Monte Cassino.

On this date:

In 1493, Christopher Columbus returned to Spain, concluding his first voyage to the Western Hemisphere. In 1767, Andrew Jackson, the seventh president of the United States, was born in Waxah, S.C. In 1820, Maine became the 23rd state. In 1913, President Wilson met with reporters for what's been described as the first

had made unwelcome sexual advances toward her in the Oval Office in 1993, a charge denied by the president. Dr. Benjamin Spock, whose child care guidance spanned half a century, died in San Diego at 94. Five years ago, Hu Jintao was chosen to replace Jiang Zemin as the president of China. Protesters in Washington, D.C., and around the world demonstrated against plans for a war with Iraq. One year ago, in the Senate, Republicans easily turned back Democratic legislation requiring a troop withdrawal from Iraq to begin within 120 days. Actress Jacqueline Jolie adopted a 3-year-old boy from an orphanage in Vietnam (Pax Thien is her fourth child with Brad Pitt). Former baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn died in Jacksonville, Fla., at age 80.

Man changes car to look like police cruiser

LAS VEGAS, N.M. (AP) — Jessie Vigil isn't a police officer, but the car he drives sure makes him look like one.

to spoil him. I wasn't the best dad before."

Vigil painted his 2007 Ford Mustang black and white, added a red-and-blue emergency bar across the top and painted the word "police" on the doors. The decorating started last summer, in an effort to make the car look like the police cruiser in the "Transformers" movie because his 7-year-old son, Thomas, was a fan. "My intent was to re-create the movie car," said Vigil, a 35-year-old disabled veteran from the Nevada desert. "When I came back from Iraq, I tried

Law enforcement agencies say the man with his car isn't illegal as long as he doesn't act like a police officer. Vigil said he called the district attorney's office beforehand and spoke to Chief Deputy District Attorney Joe Ullbari, who tried to discourage his decorating scheme but couldn't find anything in the law that would stop Vigil as long as he didn't impersonate an officer. Ullbari said a state law prevents people from mimicking state police cars, which are painted black and

white. But he also said the state police sell their old cars to private citizens without changing the colors. "I don't think his guy has any intent to mimic a state police officer," Ullbari said. "I'm not hearing that he is causing a problem and arresting people." Vigil has some liberties with his design. Instead of the familiar slogan "To protect and serve," the car carries the words "To punish and enslave" on the side. Instead of telling people to dial 911 for emergencies, the Mustang advises them to "dial 411 for theater information."

Detroit police search for a huge glass of beer

EASTPOINTE, Mich. (AP) — Police in suburban Detroit are looking for a 6-foot-tall glass of Guinness. Don't worry, it's not a real one. A green, pint-glass-shaped Guinness costume has been reported stolen from an Eastpointe resident's garage. It's valued at \$3,000 and had been flown to Michigan from Ireland in a FedEx shipment. Eastpointe Police Lt. Leo Borowsky says it is believed to be one of only two such cos-

tumes in the U.S. Authorities say a Detroit beer distribution company loaned the costume to Ullbari, who tried to discourage his decorating scheme but couldn't find anything in the law that would stop Vigil as long as he didn't impersonate an officer. Ullbari said a state law prevents people from mimicking state police cars, which are painted black and

THOUGHT

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