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## Nuclear plant moves to Elmore County

### Company: Fault lines, cost affected Owyhee site

By Nate Poppo  
Staff writer

A nuclear power plant planned for Owyhee County will move 15 miles up the Snake River to an Elmore County site, company officials announced Friday.

Alternate Energy Holdings is no longer looking at the Crystal Springs ranch site near C.J. Strike Reservoir for the 1,600-megawatt, \$4.5-billion Idaho Energy Complex

because development and infrastructure costs rose too high, CEO Don Gillispie said in a news release. The company has now signed an agreement to purchase 1,400 acres of private farmland, assuming it meets qualifications for siting a plant, AEH spokesman Martin Johncox said.

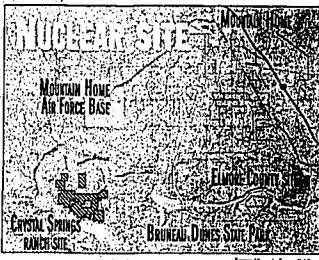
"From our perspective, it's a very exciting development," Johncox said.

A series of faults discovered under the Owyhee site con-

tributed to the decision, Johncox said, adding significantly to the company's expenses.

But the move wasn't due to one factor in particular. In addition to better ground, the Elmore County site is more level, has both a rail line and highway nearby, and is on the north side of the Snake River, meaning heavy equipment won't have to be transported

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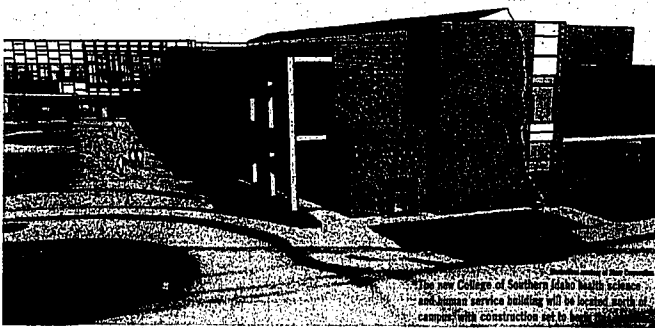
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### MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. ANNIVERSARY



A crowd gathers at the National Civil Rights Museum after a march in Memphis, Tenn., Friday at the site of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

# Taking shape



The College of Southern Idaho health science and human services building will be located on campus, with construction set to begin.

## CSI health science building design expands to 72,000 square feet

By Andrea Jackson  
Staff writer

Plans for a new health science and human service building set to break ground in July or August at the College of Southern Idaho have taken shape and enlarged a bit, according to construction managers for the \$21 million state-funded project.

The original design for the building — set to be erected along North College Road 18 months after the ground-breaking — had been for 60,000 square feet, said Glenn Arrington, president of Starr Corporation.

But now designs call for the square footage to bump up to 72,000 square feet, he said. "The project is still within budget."

Construction contracts for the facility require the facility to stay within the budget, Arrington said.

"My primary job is to see they get as much as possible and stay within budget," said Arrington.

Some planned fixtures of the two-story building are 40 staff offices, three lecture halls, two computer labs and 300 parking spaces.

It's designed to serve



College of Southern Idaho paramedic student Caleb Mullins practices endotracheal intubation Friday at the school. A new health science and human service building is set to break ground this summer.

nursing programs, and emergency medical, surgical, radiological and dental technician programs.

The building is also being designed to use recycled and environmentally friendly materials for construction through Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design, or LEED, which is sponsored by the U.S. Green Building Council, Arrington said.

This will be the first

LEED certified building in the community, said CSI President Jerry Beck.

The goal is for 30 percent of the building materials to be recycled, said Arrington, such as china fixtures for the countertops.

"This is going to be the most incredible building," Arrington said.

Solar power panels may also be used in the building. Two of the three lecture

halls are planned to have expanded seating for 90 and 70 students.

Labs will have videotaping capabilities for students working on accreditations, Arrington said.

"We haven't got everything finalized yet," said Beck.

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## Leaders, workers mark 40th anniversary of King's assassination

By Woody Baird  
Associated Press writer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — White-haired veterans of the sanitation workers' strike that brought the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. to Memphis in 1968 marked the 40th anniversary Friday of his assassination by marching to the motel where he was cut down by a sniper's bullet.

"Dr. King was like Moses," said Leslie Moore, 61, who was a sanitation worker in 1968 and is still on the job more than a generation later. "God gave Moses the assignment to lead the children of Israel across the Red Sea. He sent Dr. King here to lead us to a better way."

The marching rally — which included a dozen or so of the original strikers, along with hundreds of other people, mostly members of AFSCME, the public employees union — was one of two marches to the Lorraine Motel, once a blacks-only establishment in segregated Memphis, now a civil rights museum.

In the afternoon, about 800 people made their way through the streets in the

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Skiers gather their gear as they prepare for a race last month on top of Dollar Mountain in Sun Valley.

Pirates swarm onto luxury yacht off Somalia coast.  
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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

'The Moses Code,' a 90-minute, inspirational/spiritual movie, 5 and 7 p.m., Aspen building, Room 108, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, \$10 per person (\$5 for students), 731-3895.
The Danny Marona Performing Arts Scholarship Fund "Final Competition," winners from the sectionals compete for larger scholarships; Danny Marona as Master of Ceremonies, 6:30 p.m., doors open and 7:30 p.m. program, College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls, \$10 suggested donation, 736-1857.
'Music Man,' musical production done entirely by students of Xavier Charter School, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., O'Leary Junior High School, Twin Falls, \$6 for adults and \$3 for students, 316-2463.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Twin Falls Antique Show - Hosting 4th annual Appraisal Fair, to benefit Wishing Star Foundation; \$4 appraisal fee per item, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer, \$1 admission (no cost for children age 12 and under), 312-4900.
Hagerman Public Library indoor yard sale, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Hagerman Grange Hall, 240 Salmon St. E., 837-4522 or 837-6539.
Rock and Gem Show 2008, with "how to" demonstrations, rock and educational dealers, grab bags, silent auction, door prizes, displays, food and more, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Gooding Recreational Center gymnasium, Campus of the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind, 1450 Main, Gooding, free admission, (208) 365-1653 or 293-4340.
Community Drive for diapers, donations of diapers and wipes for Month Babies, Bright Beginnings, Mini-Cassia Shelter for Women and Children and low-income women at South Central Community Action, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wal-Mart, Burley, 678-3544.
Cub and Boy Scout Pancake Palooza fundraiser dinner, includes pancakes and Dutch Oven Palooza dish, 4 to 8 p.m. with auction at 7 p.m., United Methodist Church, 805 Main St., Gooding, \$6 per person, \$20 for family of six (\$2 per additional member), 934-4878 or 731-6627.

The 4th annual National Turkey Federation "South Hills Strutters" Chapter Games Banquet, includes live and silent auctions, raffles, games, prizes and sponsor table, 5 p.m. no-host cocktails and viewing, 6:30 p.m. dinner by Chef Riki Martin of The Snake River Grill with auction to follow, Rialto Rondeau, 241 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, seating limited, 734-9116, 420-4881, or 734-9179 for reservation information.
The Gooding County Hospital Foundation annual "Spring-Fling," with featured speaker Joyanne Twiss of Paul, catering by The Farm House of Wendell, door prizes and raffles, 6:30 p.m. no-host bar and 7 p.m. dinner, Gooding Country Club, \$50, limited seating, 934-5391.

BOOKSIGNING

Author signing, Magic Valley native Larry Anderson with book "Order of the Beloved," noon to 3 p.m., Barnes and Noble Booksellers, 1239 Pole Line Road, Magic Valley Mall, Twin Falls, 861-2505.

EDUCATION

AIDS Awareness, with keynote lecture by Dr. Patricia Siplon, 7 p.m., Fine Arts Theatre, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, no cost, www.csi.edu/aidsawarenessvents.

EXHIBITS

"For Want of a Horsehoe: Cultural and Natural History of Horsehoes," exploring the history and evolution of the horse and its shoes, hosted by Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Visitor Center, Hagerman, (208) 837-4793 ext. 5227.
"World Vision Expedition: AIDS" traveling exhibit, visitors equipped with personal audio devices to hear story of one of four children of African village (allow 20 minutes per tour), 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., College of Southern Idaho's Student Recreation Center, gym, C.S.I. campus, Twin Falls, free admission, parental caution: some situations may be emotionally disturbing to young children, 732-6293.

FAMILY

Southern Idaho Chockers all-day family fill, in support of a proposed 18-hole disc golf course in the Rock Creek Canyon, 10 a.m. to dusk, Rock Creek Canyon Park, Twin Falls, discs available for use, no cost, children welcome, 404-6556.

MUSEUMS

Fossilner Planetarium "Mystery of the Missing Seasons" at 2 p.m., "In My World/Saving the Night/Live Sky Tour" at 4 p.m.; "Blown Away: The Wild World of Weather" at 7 p.m.; and "Pink Floyd: The Wall" at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655.

SPORTS

Jorome Gun Club Sporting Clays Shoot, 9 a.m. start time, 11 miles north of junction of I84 and Highway 93, mile marker 64, \$20 members and \$23 non-members, 733-6045.

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@magvalley.com, by fax, 734-8533 or by mail, Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

CORRECTIONS

Woman's 90th birthday celebration is Sunday
The date for a 90th birthday celebration for Doris Garrabrandt was listed wrong in the Community News section Friday. The celebration will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at Full First Christian Church, 1005 Poplar St.
The Times-News regrets the error.

MORNING BRIEFING

AROUND THE WORLD

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Intermountain Gas shopping for buyers

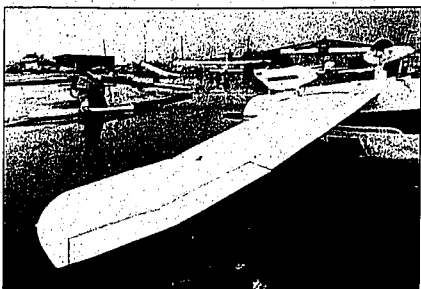
BOISE - Executives with Intermountain Gas Co. say they are looking for opportunities to sell the utility.

President Bill Glynn says the company has received steady interest from potential buyers in the last year and a deal could be complete this fall.

State regulators say they are aware of a potential buy-out but have not yet received any formal documentation to review.

Intermountain Gas is owned by a holding company, Intermountain Industries. The utility supplies natural gas to about 300,000 customers across southern Idaho.

Glynn says executives notified employees about its intentions earlier this week, but he says few changes in payroll and customer rates are anticipated in a change of ownership.



Damaged and destroyed airplanes litter the tarmac at the North Little Rock, Ark., airport Friday after a tornado struck the area late Thursday. (Story below)

Stinnett was eight months pregnant at the time.

The jury rejected claims from Montgomery's attorney, Fred Duchardt, that she faked the pregnancy because sexual abuse during her childhood led to mental illness. Duchardt plans to appeal.

OHIO

2 firefighters die; may have fallen through floor

CINCINNATI - Two firefighters who got trapped in two-story houses while battling a fire died Friday, officials said.

The firefighters may have fallen through the floor, said fire Capt. Steve Conn. The home is located in Colerain Township, just west of Cincinnati.

"We are not sure if it was a floor collapse or a stairwell collapse," Conn said.

Fire broke out shortly after 6 a.m. at the two-story, four-bedroom house, he said.

Two occupants of the home escaped before firefighters arrived. But because of the early hour, firefighters automatically assume people could still be inside and go in to search while trying to extinguish the blaze, Conn said.

Supervisors lost contact with the firefighters around 6:45 a.m. Officials say they found an unmaned house, but the pair were not there.

The bodies of Capt. Robin Broxterman, 37, and Brian Schim, 29, were found in the basement. They were members of Colerain Township Engine Company 102.

It is an ambulance carrying the bodies drove slowly down the long driveway from the house, firefighters took off their helmets and bowed their heads.

COSTA RICA

TV commercials for Burger King pulled off air; deemed violent

SAN JOSÉ - The Burger King is safe, at least in Costa Rica.

Government officials said Friday they have banned commercials for the hamburger chain that depict mothers trying to run over company's plastic-headed signature character or hire a hit man to kill him because their kids prefer burgers to home-cooked meals.

The vice minister of the interior, Ana Duran, said the commercials on national TV trivialized violence.

The Costa Rican newspaper La Nación on Friday published a letter from a mother asking how she was supposed to explain to her 5-year-old son why somebody was trying to kill his Burger King.

"It's outrageous that companies like Burger King make commercials using the promotion of killings in this country," the woman, Ingrid

Moya Aguilar, wrote.

ARKANSAS

Tornado sweeps through Little Rock, damaging businesses

LITTLE ROCK - A tornado hit parts of Little Rock and its suburbs Thursday, injuring an unknown number of people while damaging businesses and downing trees and power lines.

The National Weather Service, which said a tornado passed directly over its North Little Rock office, reported injuries at a Benton trailer park. An elderly woman was treated by paramedics outside her Cinnamon Village home.

Meanwhile, at the North Little Rock airport, the storm destroyed a hangar and left several single-engine planes flipped over onto their wings while others were destroyed.

Gregory Green, 39, said he was outside a restaurant when the tornado hit.

"I saw debris flying around in a circle when I was about to go in and pick up my girlfriend from work," said Greene. "Stuff was going around in circles."

"About that time, it pushed her up against the building and knocked her down and pushed me under that truck," Greene said. While under the truck, he said the storm flipped a car in the next parking space.

— The Associated Press

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Saturday, April 5, the 96th day of 2008. There are 275 days left in the year.

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT

ON APRIL 5, 1792, George Washington cast the first presidential veto, rejecting a congressional measure for apportioning representatives among the states.

ON THIS DATE

IN 1614, Pocahontas, daughter of the leader of the Powhatan tribe, married English colonist John Rolfe in Virginia. (Having converted to Christianity, she went by the name Lady Rebecca.)

IN 1807, British historian Lord Acton wrote in a letter, "All power tends to corrupt and absolute power corrupts absolutely. Great men are almost always bad men."

IN 1807, in Tusumbia, Ala., teacher Anne Sullivan achieved a breakthrough as her blind and deaf pupil Helen Keller learned the meaning of the word "water" as well as the "Manual Alphabet."

IN 1895, Oscar Wilde lost his criminal libel case against the Marquess of Queensberry, who'd accused the writer of homosexual practices.

IN 1908, actress Bette Davis was born in Lowell, Mass.; conductor Herbert von Karajan was born in Salzburg, Austria.

IN 1976, the massive billion-dollar Hughes died in Houston at age 70.

IN 1986, an American soldier and a Turkish woman were killed in the bombing of a West Berlin discotheque.

IN 1976, a U.S. air raid on Libya near a week later.

Ten years ago in Leeds, England, environmental chaos from the world's top eight industrialized nations announced plans to curb the

smuggling of hazardous waste, endangered species and substances that damage the ozone layer.

Five years ago U.S. officials declared a war on choking by the Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein while warning that many other parts of Iraq were not yet under allied control.

One year ago: Fifteen Royal Navy crew members killed by the Iraqi cruise ship first night on English soil. A Greek cruise ship, the Sea Diamond, sank off an Aegean Sea island, forcing the evacuation of nearly 1,600 people.

Let others follow your good example, Virgo

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

IF APRIL 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: The key to your success this year is education. You need to be prepared for the future whether it means taking a classroom course or your own. New people in your life might encourage you to spread your wings and travel faster and further than ever before. Overconfidence or launching projects without careful planning or knowledge can thwart your business aspirations in June and July. August and September are your best months for a glamorous vacation, a budding romance and business success.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The new moon in your sign gives you a chance to reflect on who you are and who you want to be. Try to keep cool and composed when placed under pressure. You don't always realize when others take offense. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be careful not to say anything

you may regret. An impulsive act could provide a great test of friendship with utterly pleasant results. Remain rational and put the trust back into a valuable relationship. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are cooler than a cucumber. You are so mentally prepared that you might be able to calculate exactly how many pennies are in the jar. Your social activities today could lead to an important new friendship. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Today's new moon may see you primed for a fight. Keep your vows about you and think matters out thoroughly to keep the meates relegated to the boxing matches on TV. Fancy footwork may be needed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Give peace a chance. You may encounter someone who is

looking to draw a line in the sand and have it out. Remain tactful because once this person knows you are trustworthy all the enmity will disappear.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Let others follow your good example. Keep positive and give an encouraging word to those who need it. You'll find you are a whiz at organization, so clean out that garage, prune hedges or balance the checkbook.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Call up an old friend you've lost touch with. Your truest, best buddies will be glad to hear from you. Try to stay focused on old friends and meaningful relationships.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Mum's the word. It may not seem to advertise a recent dispute. Your reputation could be on the line and you will do it in a world of good by being discreet. Prove you are committed to excellence.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Have a plan. Don't

plod blindly into new situations without first having a sound strategy to employ. Avoid making any major purchases or getting involved with a new hookup under these stars.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keep your money in the bank strategy to employ. You need to make a major purchase, but the results could be disappointing. Save your cash and spend time polishing your reputation instead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Turn the other cheek. Another may have rubbed you the wrong way. Don't hold a grudge. The other party may not share your desire to reconcile, but you'll be the better person for it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take the lead from trustworthy individuals who are in the know. Tackling unusual problems without proper guidance or a reliable example can lead to grave errors. You can't do it all by yourself.

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# Ski

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skiers who frequented Idaho ski spots this year as the resorts saw jumps in ticket sales. Seasons were extended at both Sun Valley, the largest ski resort in the state with more than 70 trails in south-central Idaho, and at Brundage Mountain, a mid-sized ski resort near McCall in central Idaho with 46 trails spread out over 1,500 acres.

After a winter that brought unusually high snowfalls in December, January, and February, Schweitzer Mountain is among Idaho resorts expressing a desire to spread a wider net and bring in more tourists.

"The resort, on 2,900 acres with more than 80 ski trails near Spoutpoint in northern Idaho, has advertised itself in cities as far away as Minneapolis and Chicago.

"We've done a fair amount of work to make us a destination," said Tom Chasse, president and chief executive officer at Schweitzer Mountain.

While the bulk of skiers and snowboarders at Schweitzer are from northern Idaho and Spokane, Wash., nearly a quarter of the passes sold at Schweitzer this season went

to first-time visitors who had never been to the resort.

Seventeen percent of Schweitzer's visitors came from the Seattle area, and Canadians made up another 3 percent, said Chasse, who declined to provide exact numbers of visitors.

Brundage Mountain has also noticed growth in ticket sales to out-of-state visitors, said spokeswoman April Russell. The resort, eight miles outside McCall, still considers itself more of a regional destination, she said, although the resort has pass-holders in 28 states.

"For now we're kind of a well-kept secret," Russell said. "But we really are starting to attract more of the destination travelers."

Construction at Brundage will begin this summer on lodging plans that were laid out last year. The resort owners acquired 388 acres of land at the base of Brundage Mountain from the U.S. Forest Service.

"That's what set the stage for us to take the next level," Russell said.

Ski resorts are often located on federal or state lands, Kaden said. These properties are hard to acquire and develop with accommodations, such as housing, that appeal to tourists.

# Nuclear

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request covering two already-constructed trailers and meteorological towers on the old site. Owyhee County Commissioner Richard Freund said Friday the decision came as a surprise to him and that he was happy the company had found a good site.

The challenge for Owyhee County, he said, will be absorbing the weight the plant will bring to the region. A \$50,000 permit application fee paid by AEH will remain in the county's planning and zoning budget to help deal with growth down the road, something AEH supported, Freund said.

"We're going to get the influx of people who work there coming over here to play," he said. "It'll create more development, more problems to us, and we won't have the revenue to deal with it."

The news was met with scorn by environmental groups. Twin Falls Dr. Peter Hickards, an anti-nuke advocate, wondered whether his appeal over a public hearing process regarding the plant that he said Owyhee County skipped had anything to do with the move. And the Snake River Alliance, a nuclear watchdog group, issued a statement criticizing

AEH officials plan to meet with Elmore County commissioners about the move in the near future, and Johncox said he believed the commission was aware in some way of the change. A call from this paper to Elmore County Commissioner Larry Boese, of Glenns Ferry, was not returned Friday.

The move also came one day after Owyhee County's planning and zoning commission approved an AEH

Gillispie's "excuses" and questioning what the move will do to Elmore County.

"Moving this scheme 15 miles upstream on the Snake River and across the county line doesn't make any more acceptable," Alliance execu-

tive director Andrea Shipley said. "It was a horrible idea at C.J. Strike Reservoir and it's an equally bad idea outside of Mountain Home."

Nate Poppino may be reached at 735-3237.

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in Twin Falls

# King

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rain, wearing bright slickers and carrying umbrellas. The crowd was mostly black but included people of all colors and stations, a display of the kind of unity King once dreamed of and found so tragically elusive in the violence-drenched spring of 1968.

"I was too young to be a part of the struggle," said union member Sheri Commodore, 50, of Baltimore. "But to be able to come here 40 years later is awesome."

Leach, 68, a retired sanitation worker, took part in the strike, which marked the beginning of the end for white domination of government and civic affairs in Memphis. Before the walkout, black sanitation workers labored long hours for little pay and could be fired at the whim of white bosses. They eventually won union representation.

"We honor this day. We march," Leach said, adding that King helped all Americans. "He was for poor folks. He wasn't for just one color. He was for all colors."

Youth counselor Joe Beavers said he and forensic scientist Cassandra Franklin, a black couple from Nashville, wanted to teach their daughter that King "was one of the people who made it easier for her to grow up in a society where we can be colorblind."

"We're celebrating his life," 7-year-old Alex said.

The National Civil Rights Museum opened in 1991 at the Lorraine Motel, which now holds exhibits tracing the history of America's struggle for equal rights. The museum also encompasses the flophouse across the street from which James Earl Ray, a white man, fired the bullet that killed King as he stood on a balcony at the motel. He died in prison in 1968.

King and his movement were under siege when he came to Memphis in 1968. The strike in Memphis had descended into violence. King's opposition to the Vietnam War had alienated friends like President Lyndon Johnson. The FBI had wiretapped him, and foes of integration reviled him.

This week, the president and presidential contenders Hillary Rodham Clinton, Barack Obama and John McCain honored King, as did lions of the civil rights movement.

"The world still listens to Martin," said C.T. Vivian, who helped organize lunch-counter sit-ins in Nashville in 1960 and fought for voting rights in Selma, Ala. "There are people who didn't reach for him then who reach for him now. They want to know this man. What did he say? What did he think?"

Obama declared against a personal pilgrimage to the city of King's death. He campaigned instead in Indiana, where his own King's dream has yet to be realized fully.

Ethel Kennedy was scheduled to speak at an evening ceremony at what is now Martin Luther King Jr. Park in Indianapolis. Her late husband, Robert Kennedy, gave a passionate speech there the night of King's assassination that was credited with quelling violence in the city.

In Atlanta, Bernice King and Martin Luther King III placed a wreath at the national historic site where their father and their mother, Coretta Scott King, are buried. They went to Memphis later in the day.

President Bush said in a statement last week, "America was robbed of one of history's most consequential advocates for equality and civil rights. ... We have made

progress on Dr. King's dream, yet the struggle is not over."

In Memphis, speakers urged the crowd to follow

King's example by working to help the poor, improve public schools and provide housing for the homeless.

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# Birth control choices abound for women over 40

By Mike Stobbe  
Associated Press writer

"It may not be well known that the current low-dose formulations are a reasonable option for healthy women in their 40s."

— Dr. JoAnn Manson, a Harvard endocrinologist

ATLANTA — Birth control choices are wider these days for women 40 and older. A group that once viewed its options as pretty much limited to tube-tying surgery and condoms.

For them, the pill is back. So is the IUD. Both are safer than they used to be. There's even a nonsurgical method of tube-tying.

This variety of methods has long been needed, experts say, because 40- and 50-somethings are a complex group. Some have had several children and are willing to have sterilization surgery. Others may want children. But not right now.

Traditionally, women 40 and older are the least likely to use birth control, even with adolescents, they have the highest rates of abortion. At the same time, these women are more experi-

enced at using contraception and follow instructions better.

When it comes to contraceptives for women 40 and older, "one size definitely does not fit all," said Dr. Vanessa Cullins, vice president for medical affairs of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

A review of the current science of contraception and women 40 and older was published recently in the New England Journal of Medicine. The author, University of Florida gynecologist Dr. Andrew Kaunitz, noted that the risk of dangerous blood clots rises sharply at age 40 for women who take birth control pills containing estrogen.

The risk is even greater for

overweight women, who also are more likely to have high blood pressure and diabetes.

But the dosage of estrogen in current birth control pills has been dramatically reduced. "The pill is now considered a safe alternative for lean, healthy, older women Kaunitz and other experts said.

"It may not be well known that the current low-dose formulations are a reasonable option for healthy women in their 40s," said Dr. JoAnn Manson, a Harvard endocrinologist who wrote a book on menopausal hormone therapy.

The pill may be preferable because it can help control irregular menstrual bleeding and hot flashes and has been shown

to reduce hip fractures and ovarian cancer, wrote Kaunitz. He has received fees or grants from several companies that make oral contraceptives.

For middle-aged women who are obese, smoke, have migraines, high blood pressure or certain other risk factors should be steered toward IUDs or progestin-only treatments like "mini-pills," experts said.

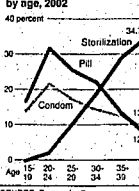
Higher breast cancer rates have been reported in older women who took estrogen-progestin pills for menopause. However, studies did not find an increased breast cancer risk in women 35 and older who took oral contraceptives.

The most common form of contraception for women 40

## Birth control

As women grow older they increasingly opt for sterilization as their form of birth control.

Female contraception use, by age, 2002



SOURCE: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

and older continues to be sterilization — a category that counts tubal ligations (tube-tying) in women as well as vasectomies in their male partners.

Increasingly, gynecologists are offering a newer type of tubal ligation that is nonsur-

gical. The procedure, called Essure, was approved by the government in 2002. Instead of cutting through the abdomen to cut and tie the fallopian tubes, a doctor works through the cervix, using a thin tube to thread small devices into each fallopian tube. These cause scarring, which in about three months plugs the tubes, stopping eggs from the ovaries from reaching the uterus.

Also relatively new is a product called Implanon, approved by the government in 2006. It's a matchstick-sized plastic rod, placed under the skin of the upper arm, that is a more modern cousin of Norplant and can last about three years.

"Things have definitely changed. There are a lot more options for older women than there used to be," said Dr. Illick Banks, director of gynecology at New York City's Montefiore Medical Center.

# Federal appeals court rules in favor of Hanford downwinders

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A federal appeals court ruling could allow hundreds more people who claim they were exposed to radiation to sue former Hanford nuclear reservation weapons contractors.

Since 1990, some 2,300 people have sued over health problems they believe were caused by exposure to radioactive emissions from south-central Washington's Hanford site. The so-called downwinder cases are largely based on the release of iodine-131, a radioactive byproduct of nuclear weapons production.

In an amended opinion, released Friday, which expanded on several rulings last August, a three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled a \$317,251 award to Gloria Wise, Wise was one of the six

"helvether" plaintiffs whose cases went to trial in 2005.

Federal court juries in Spokane rejected four cases, though the 9th Circuit overturned the verdicts for three last year and ordered a new trial. Just two plaintiffs suffering from thyroid cancer, including Wise, won damages. Lawyers for the Hanford contractors had appealed the jury verdict for Wise, saying her claim was filed too late. However, the appeals court panel on Friday ruled that the statute of limitations for individual plaintiffs pursuing claims had not expired.

The ruling potentially opens the door for hundreds more people to have their cases heard. Exactly how many people might be affected wasn't immediately known. Originally, about 2,300 filed suit, but some peo-

ple have died or their cases have been withdrawn.

Richard Eymann, a plaintiffs' attorney in Spokane, called the latest ruling a major victory.

"It now means that all the plaintiffs, if they can prove causation, can have their cases go to a jury trial," Eymann told. The Spokane-based newspaper in a telephone interview.

Eymann also said the ruling will put pressure on the federal government to settle the long-running litigation.

U.S. taxpayers are paying the legal bills to defend the old Hanford contractors in an agreement that dates back to the Manhattan Project, a top-secret government effort to develop the atomic bomb during World War II.

Kevin Van Wart, lead attorney in Chicago for the

Hanford contractors, said they may appeal the statute of limitations ruling because a different appeals court has taken a different position.

"We're still looking at the ruling to see whether we want to appeal," Van Wart said.

Associated Press phone messages left for Eymann and Van Wart after business hours Friday were not immediately returned.

In Friday's ruling, the 9th Circuit panel also ruled that the Hanford contractors, including E.I. Du Pont de Nemours, General Electric Co., and INEC Nuclear Industries Inc., are not entitled to blanket legal immunity because they were operating Hanford at the request of the government.

That ruling upholds an earlier ruling by the Spokane trial judge, U.S. District Judge

William E. Nielsen, which the contractors had appealed.

For 40 years, Hanford made plutonium for the nation's nuclear weapons arsenal, beginning with the

Manhattan Project. The downwinders lived in eastern Washington, northeastern Oregon and northern California when plumes of radiation blew across the region.

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# Airport screeners hunt for terror, but mostly find fake IDs

By David B. Caruso  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — To the untrained eye, the man looked like any other traveler as he waited in line at Kennedy Airport. But something about the way he was acting caught the attention of two security screeners.

For 16 minutes, they questioned him, scanned every inch of his body twice with a metal-detecting wand and emptied his carry-on bag onto a table. Out came a car stereo with wires dangling from it.

The man was eventually found to have done nothing wrong — he said he had pulled the stereo out of his car because he was afraid it would get stolen — and he was sent on his way.

But it's the type of scene that has been unfolding on a regular basis over the past four years at the nation's major airports under a rapidly expanding "behavior detection" program set up by the Transportation Security Administration to spot terrorists or other dangerous air travelers by way of subtle clues in the way they act.

The agency's efforts drew attention this week when screeners trained in behavior detection in Orlando arrested an Army veteran after he tried to check luggage containing pipe bomb-making materials onto a flight to Jamaica.

But that collar was something of a rarity. In the four years since the program was launched, the TSA has yet to encounter any would-be snitch-terrorists. The most common catches have been people carrying fake IDs.

Of the more than 104,000 air travelers who were plucked out of security lines and subjected to a more intense level of screening because of something suspicious in their demeanor, fewer than 700 were ultimately arrested, officials said.

Many more — about 9,300 — revealed something during the screening process that caused the TSA to call in law enforcement for a more thorough investigation.

About half of those passengers weren't suspected of any particular crime, but behaved suspiciously enough that screeners thought a police should be called anyway. More than half of the other referrals involved people carrying fraudulent documents, the TSA said. A small percentage involved drugs, contraband, currency, immigration violations, or discoveries that a passenger was wanted by police.

Dubbed the SPOT program, for Screening Passengers by Observation Techniques, the effort is shrouded in some secrecy that makes it difficult to evaluate its worth.

TSA officials refuse to say exactly what sort of behavior can make them suspicious, but part of the effort relies on watching for fleeting facial expressions that indicate a person is under stress and has something to hide. Behavior agents also casually question people about where they are headed and look for clues in their responses.

Federal officials said the program, which requested a \$45 million budget this year, is a worthwhile complement to random searches and an alternative to racial profiling.

But the program has its doubters.

Barty Steinhart of the American Civil Liberties Union said the TSA has released too little information about its behavioral analysis techniques to assess whether the program works, or is "just for show."

"Whether this is anything more than profiling under another name, we don't know," he said.

The TSA began experimenting with behavior agents in Boston nearly five years ago, in part because of the perceived success of a similar program in Israel.

Today, a variety of security consultants offer training in various methods of deception detection. One is teaching the University of California-San Francisco professor Paul Ekman and Hal Ilan, former security director at Israel's Ben-Gurion International Airport.

tioning and a search of their carry-on luggage are allowed to continue to their flights, and almost none are ever told why they were stopped.

Unlike police officers, who do not have the right to stop someone without cause on the street, TSA agents are legally allowed to thoroughly search someone trying to board a plane and interrogate them at length, even if there is no evidence they have broken any law.

Homeland Security officials are pleased enough with the results that they plan to increase the number of behavioral detection officers substantially in the coming months. Today, there are about 1,200 of the agents at 70 large airports. That number is expected to double to 2,400 at 160 airports by September, and grow to 4,000 by mid-2009.

Michigan State University professor Timothy Levine,

who studies deception detection, said scientists are split over whether it is possible to train people to recognize terrorist operatives or nervous criminals by observing their demeanor.

"I'm a skeptic," Levine said. "There are a lot of reasons for people to be emotional or aroused, other than deception. Especially at airports."

He said his own research has suggested that people do commonly offer up behav-

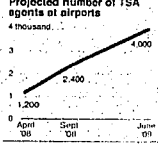
ioral clues when they are trying to hide something. "But they aren't big. They are subtle and they vary tremendously, by situation, people and context," he said.

Levine added, though, that the program might still be worth a shot.

"Maybe it wouldn't catch the smooth operative," he said. But even a poorly trained agent, he said, might have luck catching someone like "shoe bomber" Richard Reid.

## Increased security

TSA agents are expected to more than triple at airports during the next year.



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# Outside the limelight, M.V. High transforms lives

**CHEERS:** To Magic Valley High School, for changing the fortunes of kids on the brink.

Enrollment at Twin Falls' alternative high school has reached an all-time high, at 156.

The average enrollment was about 93 students from 1992 until 2005, but in September 2006 it rose to 146 and has continued to grow. Meanwhile, graduation rates have steadily increased — from 52 percent in 2004-05 to 64 percent last year.

Magic Valley High accepts students who have quit high school, more often than not transforming dropouts into youngsters with a future.

Like the College of Southern Idaho, Magic Valley High makes tangible changes possible for folks who wouldn't otherwise have access to a better life. It's a Twin Falls treasure.

**JEEBS:** To the Castleford City Council, for failing to fill its vacant council seat five months after the municipal election.

Five candidates have been rejected by the council since Ryan Blikk, the winner of the November election, was disqualified because he wasn't registered with the city.

For a community of 274, that's ridiculous.

The obvious solution, it seems to



us, would be to settle on Blikk, who is now eligible to serve. The voters chase him, after all.

Failing that, the council needs to pick somebody else — and do it now.

A city council is not a knitting circle. Castleford faces real challenges that require the full atten-

tion of a full council.

**CHEERS:** To Twin Falls developer Dan Willie, for his gleaming, upscale Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center, scheduled to open April 14.

Willie's \$7 million venture features waterfalls, luminescent glass sculpture and a bar fashioned from walnut and granite.

The restaurant decor resembles a desert lodge with 30-foot vaulted ceilings and a large stone fireplace, all with a stunning view of the Snake River Canyon and the Perrine Bridge.

The project, which includes a 400-seat convention center, is a

gamble. High-end dining and entertainment enterprises have a checkered history of success in Twin Falls.

But this one deserves to succeed. It will give the city — finally — a marquee facility big enough and appealing enough to attract events and diners from the rest of the Magic Valley and beyond. It will also provide Twin Falls with its real convention center.

For decades, the community has underused its picture-postcard vistas for economic development and failed to challenge the city's hick-luster image among outsiders. If Canyon Crest prospers, all that could change.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Writer offers ideas for Bush presidential library

George W. Bush's Presidential Library is now in the planning stages, and you will want to be one of the first to make a tax-free contribution to this great man's legacy.

The library will include:

- The Hurricane Katrina Room, which is still under construction.
- The Alberto Gonzales Room, where you can't remember anything.
- The Texas National Guard Room, where you don't have to show up.
- The Walter Reed Hospital Room, where they don't let you in.
- The Guantanamo Bay Room, where they don't let you out.
- The Weapons of Mass Destruction Room, which no one has been able to find.
- The Iraq War Room.

After you complete your first tour, they make you go back for a second, third, fourth, etc., tour.

• The Dick Cheney Room in the famous undisclosed location and complete with shouting gallery.

Plans also include:

- The K-Street Project Gift Shop, where you can buy just steal an election.

• The Alport Men's Room, where you can meet some of your favorite Republican senators.

• Last, but not least, an entire floor devoted to a three-quarter scale model of the president's ego.

To highlight the president's accomplishments, the museum will have an electron microscope to help you locate them.

When asked, President Bush said that he didn't care so much about the individual exhibits as long as his museum was better than his father's.

JAMES E. HOLDEN  
Twin Falls

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three-person Republican race in the primaries for Jerome County commissioner. The candidates, in their own ways, are very different.

One is Diana Obenauer and her politics is uncollected, dedicated followers. A group that is basically anti-agriculture and believes you can make a living on a 25-acre patch of land.

Another is Cathy Roemer, who is pro-agriculture and believes steadfastly in the Republican Party.

Then there is me, Roger Morley, a moderate Republican who is pro-agriculture, pro-jobs and just plain wants to get along.

Saying that, I just want to emphasize again the stakes for Jerome County in this primary election are very high. Nobody has been elected in a long time, giving the incumbent an obvious advantage in name recognition with a posse that has an obvious agenda. An agenda, in my opinion, does not represent the best interests of Jerome County, the citizens or the agricultural base that benefits this county 365 days of the year.

So, after taking a long, hard look at the situation and the stakes that are involved, my conscience will not allow me to take any chances with the future of Jerome County by dividing up the ballot in a three-way race. So I feel it is my obligation and it is time to stand down and lend my support to Cathy Roemer, who is pro-agriculture because agriculture is truly the lifeblood of Jerome County.

I would like to thank those who have supported and advised me in this race and to let you know I am not gone, just waiting in the wings.

Remember, the primary election is May 27. Vote and let your voice heard.

ROGER M. MORLEY  
Jerome



## The Clintons — a last stand that lacks class

**SEATTLE** — As her ham-handed handlers insult centrist states, and her self-absorbed husband indulges in red-faced, finger-wagging outbursts, Sen. Hillary Clinton soldiers on.

It is a joyless campaign, with stump speeches that carry tales of woe and get delirious in a booming voice that could open a well, sea.

A full three months after the Iowa caucuses, the Clintons seem bent on turning the Democrats' fertile ground into scorched earth. The campaign has come back to the Northwest.

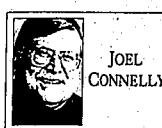
Clinton's is hardly the same candidacy touted by national pundits as "inevitable" when she held three \$2,300-a-head fundraisers here in October.

And we've witnessed a former frontrunner's ability to step in it — and stay there.

Gov. Bill Richardson of New Mexico, holder of two Cabinet-level posts in the Clinton administration, bounded into a Portland, Ore., rally two weeks ago to endorse Sen. Barack Obama.

The retaliation was furious, swift and self-defeating. Clinton barker James Carville, noting Richardson made up his mind during Holy Week, opined: "Mr. Richardson's endorsement came right around the anniversary of the day when Judas sold out for 30 pieces of silver, so I think it fitting it's appropriate."

If Richardson is Judas, which Clinton is Jesus?



JOEL CONNELLY

Act 2 came last weekend in California, when Bill Clinton met privately with California's convention superdelegates.

Itched Binah, a supporter of Richardson's presidential candidacy earlier this year who now backs Clinton, told the ex-president she was "sorry" to hear Carville's remarks.

Bill Clinton erupted. "Five times to my face (Richardson) said that he would never do that," a bearded Binah said.

"The former president then went on a tirade that ran from the media's unfair treatment of Hillary to questions about the fairness of votes in state caucuses that voted for Obama," the *San Francisco Chronicle* reported.

The official Clinton reaction to Richardson's endorsement was condescension.

"The time he (Richardson) could have been effective has long since passed. I don't think it is a significant endorsement in this environment," declared Clinton "solid strategist" Mark Penn.

Should familiar? After Super Tuesday, Penn

declared that Obama won only one "significant" state, his home base of Illinois, Colorado, Connecticut, Georgia, Missouri and Washington are dismissed by Hillaryland.

The defections must stick in the craw of the Clintons. Bill Clinton watched the Super Bowl with Richardson in New Mexico, seeking the very endorsement that is now dismissed.

Senior party nabobs are sending a message: It's time for you to go. They've cleared the table, put the cat out and are yawning at the power couple that gave them the first Democratic presidential re-election since FDR.

Look at this week's Obama endorsements: Wyoming Gov. Dave Freudenthal, a US ambassador under Clinton; 9/11 Commission member and former Indiana Rep. Tim Roemer; ex-House Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman Lee Hamilton; and ex-Montana Sen. John Melcher.

Jimmy Carter was heard from in (of all places) a Nigerian newspaper.

"Don't forget that Obama won my state of Georgia," Carter said. "My town, which is home to 625 people, is for Obama. My children and their spouses are pro-Obama. My grandchildren are pro-Obama."

His staying officially neutral, of course.

When left to her own devices, Hillary Clinton can be a highly impressive

human being.

She delivered a superlative, insightful briefing on global warming in the Arctic, after a 2005 tour with Sen. John McCain. At a Mexican restaurant in Las Vegas, a man shouted that his wife is "an illegal." Clinton shot back, earning days of snide abuse from right-wing pundits.

Nevada's Jay found Clinton in Ames, Iowa, engaging in an engrossing question-and-answer session. Alas, the candidate had taken questions in only three of her previous 27 "town meetings."

The press is rough on the Clintons, but Obama has lately stifled a media firestorm.

The miscalculations and misjudgments — which likely have cost Hillary Clinton the nomination, and Bill Clinton much of his reputation — are the campaign's own doing.

In years past, the Clintons showed an amazing knack for getting themselves into binds — but then escaping tight corners. It has deserted them.

Obama and Hillary Clinton will appear tonight when Montana Democrats hold their annual Mansfield-Metcalf Dinner in Butte. It won't be hard to tell which candidacy carries the most baggage.

Joel Connelly is a columnist for the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*.

## THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

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### By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore



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# State Dept. renews Blackwater contract for a year

By Anne Gearan  
AP Diplomatic writer

WASHINGTON — Amid investigations into fatal shootings of civilians and allegations of tax violations, Blackwater USA's multimillion-dollar contract to protect diplomats in Baghdad has been renewed, the State Department said Friday.

A final decision about whether the private security company will keep the job is pending, the department said. Moyock, N.C.-based Blackwater is one of the largest private military contractors, receiving nearly \$2.5 billion in federal business since 2000, according to a House committee estimate.

Blackwater provides security for diplomats in Baghdad, where the sprawling U.S.

Embassy is headquartered, its private guards act as bodyguards and armed drivers, escorting government officials when they go outside the fortified Green Zone.

Iraqis were outraged over a Sept. 16 shooting in which 17 Iraqis were killed in a Baghdad square. Blackwater said its guards were protecting diplomats under attack before they opened fire, but Iraqi investigators concluded the shooting was unprovoked.

An FBI probe began in November. Prosecutors want to know whether Blackwater contractors used excessive force or violated any laws.

The State Department's top security officer, Greg Starr, told reporters Friday that because the FBI is still investigating the shootings, there



Plainclothes contractors working for Blackwater USA take part in a fire-fight in the Iraqi city of Najaf in 2004.

is no justification now to pull the contract when it comes due in May.

Blackwater has a five-year deal to provide personal protection for diplomats, and its

contract is reauthorized each year.

The decision announced Friday extends Blackwater's deal for the third year.

Prosecutors investigating the shootings have questioned more than 30 witnesses in the U.S. and in Iraq, but they have announced no conclusions. One possibility is that individual contractors could be indicted, another is that the company could be indicted, or the FBI could conclude that there was no crime.

The company is also the target of an unrelated investigation into whether its contractors smuggled weapons into Iraq. Lawmakers have called for an investigation into whether Blackwater violated U.S. laws by classifying employees as independent contractors. The company says the claim is groundless.

Starr said that Blackwater's contract could be pulled at some future point, depending on what the FBI and an internal State Department inquiry conclude. He would not predict whether that is likely, and he said he has no information about when the FBI might act.

Starr's predecessor, Richard Griffin, resigned just one day after a State Department study found serious lapses in the department's oversight of private guards.

After the September deaths, U.S. commanders in Iraq complained that they often do not know security firms are moving through their areas of responsibility until after a hostile incident has taken place.

# Clintons had income of \$109 million since 2000

By Jim Kuhnhenn and Devin Barrett  
Associated Press writers



Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton and former President Clinton made nearly \$109 million since they left the White House, capitalizing on the world's interest in the former first couple and lucrative business ventures.

The Clintons reported \$207.4 million in income for 2007 as they gave the public the most detailed look at their finances in eight years. Almost half the former first couple's money came from Bill Clinton's speeches.

The tax returns are a portrait in post-presidential success. The Clintons, who had lived in taxpayer-paid housing in the couple's mansion in Arkansas or the White House for

years, left the presidency struggling with a legal defense fund state in a fight from a spate of investigations.

They now are wealthy enough that she could lead her presidential campaign \$5 million earlier this year.

The campaign released tax returns from 2000 through 2006 and gave highlights from their 2007 return. The Clintons have asked for an extension for filing their 2007 tax returns, citing the dissolution of a blind trust last year.

The Democratic presidential candidate and her husband paid \$33.8 million in taxes from 2000 through 2007. They listed \$10.25 million in charitable

contributions during that period.

Clinton has been under pressure to release her tax returns, especially from rival Sen. Barack Obama, who posted his 2000 to 2006 returns on his campaign Web site last week. Neither Obama nor Republican Sen. John McCain has made their 2007 tax returns public, though both say they will this month.

The Clintons last made their returns public in 2000 when they reported an adjusted gross income of \$416,039 for 1999. Since then, the former president has embarked on a number of business ventures and has made millions from speaking engagements and books.

In the tax returns, the former president describes his occupation as "Speaking & Writing."

Beside speeches and books, his biggest single business income is from his partnership with Yenchia. Global Opportunities Fund, a Los Angeles-based investment firm founded by longtime Clinton fundraiser Ron Burke. Between 2003 and 2006, the returns show total Yenchia partnership income of \$12.5 million. The 2007 summary provided by the campaign lists \$2.75 million in partnership income.

President Clinton also has been an adviser to InHSA, a data company whose chief executive, Vinod Gupta, has been a major donor to Democrats and gave at least \$1 million to Bill Clinton's presidential library in Arkansas. Clinton received \$400,000 in payments from the company in 2006 and 2007, according to the documents.



British graphic designer Gerald Holtom, creator of the peace symbol.

# Peace symbol turns 50

By Paul Fahli  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The peace symbol — three simple lines within a circle — turned 50 Friday. It's had a colorful and often turbulent life, which is odd considering that it's supposed to symbolize, you know, peace.

Unveiled at a British bank-the-bomb rally on April 4, 1958, the peace symbol's peak of notoriety was in the 1960s, when it was emblem of the anti-Vietnam War movement and all things groovy counterculture. (Said its late creator, British graphic designer Gerald Holtom: "I drew myself... a man in bed... put a circle around it to represent the world.") The symbol has marched in service of many causes over the years: civil rights, women's rights, environmentalism, gay rights, anti-apartheid, the nuclear-freeze movement and the latter-day antiwar crowd.

Conservatives once denounced it as a lefty tool ("Fingerprint of the American chicken," etc.), but not all the peace symbol's profiles have been so easily classified. During the Soviet era, it was a ubiquitous totem of resistance in such cities as Prague and Berlin.

The peace symbol became a liturgical superstar because of its simplicity and adaptability, says Ken Kolsman, co-author of the new book "Peace: The Biography of a Symbol." The symbol can be rendered in a few strokes, even by the least artistically gifted, he points out. What's more, the symbol has never been trademarked (although a shoe company once tried), which means that anyone who wants a piece of peace can have it.

Peace never goes out of style, but at the half-century mark, Holtom's creation has grown so recognizable, so often replicated and so decried commercialized that it raises the kind of question they used to ask all the time in the '60s: Has the peace symbol sold out, or is it indeed still "relevant," man?

In its spare time, the peace symbol has done plenty of commercial work, much of which it probably isn't very proud of. Suffice to say, most anything that can be manufactured or marketed has at some point come with a peace symbol. Then Jerry's ("Peace Pops") turned it into an ice cream novelty. In 1999 the U.S. Postal Service put it on a stamp.

At least it has always been more serious and thoughtful than its frivolous cousin, the smiley face.

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# DiCaprio buys eco-friendly NYC condo on Hudson

NEW YORK (AP) — Every time he comes home, Leonardo DiCaprio is practicing what he preaches.

The environmentally conscious actor has bought an apartment in Riverhouse, an eco-friendly building overlooking the Hudson river.

The purchase was confirmed on Friday by Christopher Daly, president of Sheldrake Organization, the developer of the Battery Park City complex. Occupancy is

slated for this summer.

The 264-unit condominium glass tower overlooks the river and a park, and boasts low-emission paints, a 24-hour fresh filtered air system, a water treatment facility and rotating solar panels.

DiCaprio seemingly also will have everything his fingertips. The David Rockefeller-designed high-rise features an indoor 50-foot lap pool,

media cafe, fitness center, landscaped terrace — and dog spa.

The building also will house the City Bakery and a branch of the New York Public Library.

DiCaprio has served on the board of directors of the environmental organization Global Green USA. He also owns a hybrid car and had solar panels put on his Los

Angies home.

The 33-year-old actor has won Oscar awards. He is now for "The Aviator" and "Blood Diamond."

He is currently filming "Shutter Island," directed by Martin Scorsese.



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# Iraq to halt raids on Shiite gangs

By Ned Parker and Caesar Ahmed, Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki on Friday declared a halt to raids on armed Shiite Muslim gangs in Baghdad and southern Iraq, just a day after announcing his intentions to carry out operations in districts of the capital that are under de facto control of a key Shiite cleric's militia.

The news statement, released by al-Maliki's office, left unanswered whether the prime minister was retreating or taking a break from his pledge to take on lawless elements often associated by U.S. and Iraqi officials with cleric Muqtada al-Sadr's Mahdi Army militia.

The announcement also called for security forces to arrest anyone carrying a weapon on the streets.



A Shiite woman, with a picture of radical cleric Muqtada al-Sadr on her veil, is seen during a protest in Sadr City, Baghdad, Iraq, last month.

to crush his grassroots movement ahead of provincial elections in October.

The fighting spread quickly to Baghdad before al-Sadr called on his followers to put down their arms Sunday. At least 1,000 Iraqi soldiers deserted during the clashes, a senior U.S. military official said Friday, speaking on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the topic. More than half the police force in Baghdad's Sadr City and parts of Basra also abandoned

their posts, a Western security official told the Los Angeles Times this week.

As both sides claimed victory, al-Maliki told reporters Thursday that he intended to take the fight to Baghdad's Mahdi Army strongholds of Sadr City and Shuja.

The senior U.S. military officer expressed relief that al-Maliki had taken a pause Friday after making his previous bellicose comments.

"Iraqis need to figure out a way to deal with it (the militia

problem), which means going in more slowly," he said.

Both American and Iraqi officials have conceded the government was taken aback by the response of the Mahdi Army when they launched the offensive in Basra.

Echoing comments by other Western officials, the U.S. military official expressed frustration over al-Maliki's apparently contradictory statements. "You can believe what he's saying now. You just don't know how long it'll last," he said, faulting the prime minister's advisers.

Before this recent operation, al-Maliki had expressed anger at U.S. commanders over military raids in Sadr City and other Shiite areas in the capital, a Western advisor to the Iraqi government told the Los Angeles Times in January.

Clerics with al-Sadr's movement lashed out at al-Maliki during Friday prayer sermons. In Sadr City, demonstrators held a poster depicting the prime minister as a parrot repeating the words of Sheikh Abdul-Aziz al-Hakim, the leader of the largest Shiite party in the Iraqi government.

# Bush plans to announce cut in length of combat tours

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration plans to announce next week that U.S. soldiers' combat tours will be reduced from 15 months to 12 months in Iraq and Afghanistan beginning later this summer. The Associated Press has learned.

The decision, expected to get final, formal approval in the days ahead, comes as Gen. David Petraeus, the top U.S. commander in Iraq, prepares to deliver a progress report to Congress next week on the improved security situation there. He is also expected to make recommendations for future troop levels.

A senior administration official said Friday that plans are to deploy soldiers for 12 months, then give them 12 months rest time at home. Exactly which units would be affected is not yet clear. The official spoke on condition of anonymity ahead of the announcement.

The move to shorter deployments has been

pushed by Gen. George Casey, Army chief of staff, as a way to reduce the strain on troops battered by long and repeated tours in Iraq and Afghanistan. But that goal has been hindered by the ongoing security demands in Iraq.

Officials have been publicly tightlipped in recent days about the move to reduce the tours. Defense Secretary Robert Gates said Friday he expected a decision by President Bush "fairly soon" on the Army's proposal. But he also cautioned that cutting troops' time on the battlefield will impose limits on what the military can do in the future.

"So I think the bottom line is, we're all still looking at that. But I think we'll have a better idea of what we think we can do, what we ought to do, in the fairly near future," Gates told reporters Friday.

What the future holds for troops in Iraq will become clearer when Petraeus goes before congressional committees Tuesday.

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## Meth bust spawns more raids

By Sven Berg  
Staff writer

BURLEY — Officers from the Mini-Cassia Drug Task Force and its participating partners carried out a raid on a Burley home Thursday, apparently in connection with a major drug bust March 28 and 29 that yielded four pounds of methamphetamine and \$57,000 in cash.

Two suspects were arrested during the course of the raid. A fourth, a man, was released following questioning. Two following were taken into custody by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

According to a statement released Friday by Cassia County Sheriff's Lt. Randy Kidd, the search turned up dozens of drug paraphernalia items, as well as small quantities of methamphetamine and a handgun. Several vehicles and firearms were also seized. Kidd said searching officers found a substance commonly used to cut methamphetamines and "extend" it before the drug is sold on the street.

Kidd, who supervises the task force, said information learned in the aftermath of last week's bust led to a search warrant on a mobile home in Burley's Overlook Trailer Village. Two of the adults arrested Thursday, Celest Kendall, 25, and Frank Biggins, 44, both of Rupert, were charged with conspiracy to traffic illegal substances. Kidd said the conspiracy charges are linked to methamphetamines discovered in last week's bust.

"A lot of this that's going on right now is people covering up evidence, trying to move evidence," Kidd said. "It's a ring of people trying to defeat us."

Kidd and Minidoka County Prosecutor Nicole Cannon said last week's bust set off a storm of work for both their departments.

"It's getting to the point that it is keeping all of our law enforcement busy," Cannon said. "I don't expect that it will necessarily stop here, either."

Both Kidd and Cannon said they expect the investigation to continue.

"Especially when you think back to the quantity of drugs that started this investigation, there's no reason to think it won't continue," Cannon said.

Kidd said at least three more raids are expected to come shortly.

He said he expects last week's bust to slow down the trafficking of methamphetamines in Mini-Cassia for some time.

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## Morley drops out of Jerome County race

By Nate Poppino  
Staff writer

The race for Jerome County Commissioner Dianne Obenaue's seat will still be quite the contest, Roger Morley said.

But it'll have to carry on without him: Morley, one of three candidates for the job, is pulling out over concerns that he'll split the pro-agriculture vote.

The race now pits Obenaue against Cathy Roemer, county Farm Bureau president and vice chairman of the county's Republican central commit-



Morley

tee, in the May 27 primary. Morley, a former lobbyist and Quest Communications employee, said he plans to support Roemer. Both have criticized Obenaue's handling of the county's dairy issues and what they say is her disruptive effect on the commission.

Dropping out wasn't easy — Morley still feels he was

### Inside Opinion

Read Morley's resignation letter to the editor.

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the right person at the right time, he said. But the race, he said, has too much at stake. The other candidates have no thought of quitting, he said, and Obenaue threatens what he sees as the county's main blessing.

"It's a 365-day income to the county," he said of agriculture. "That includes dairies ... Without their tax base, the schools would suf-

fer, everyone would suffer."

More than the dairies, Morley's campaign revolved around bringing harmony back to the commission. Too much of the county's time is spent picking up after Obenaue's decisions, he said, when building consensus among commissioners and the public would get more done. That role, he said, will be in Roemer's hands now.

"That may be something she'll have to develop," he said. "Or maybe it's something she has already."

Feedback to his decision, Morley said, has been posi-

tive. He didn't consult Roemer beforehand, and said people seem to understand why he's dropping out. Comments from Roemer and Obenaue were not received in time for publication.

"It's been bewildering, most of all," Morley said of reactions. "(But) they say, 'You've just got to do what's best for the county.'"

Besides, he said, it's not necessarily the last time he'll run.

"I might do this again, absolutely," he said. "Politics has always been a part of my family's agenda."

## PLAYING FIRST FRIDAY



The 'Cowboy Company,' a live Western swing band with Johnny U and Rob Harding on guitar and vocals, Byron Walcher on pedal steel and Bill Liles on bass, perform at Rudy's A-Cook's Paradise in downtown Twin Falls Friday evening.

## Looking at the statistics

### Town hall meeting seeks ways to prevent underage drinking

By Damon Hunzeker  
Correspondent

A town-hall meeting presented by Southern Idaho Partners Against Drugs on Thursday night — part pep assembly, part public-service announcement — focused on the problem of underage drinking.

Held in the Roper Auditorium of Twin Falls High School, which accommodates about 1,500 people, the meeting attracted fewer than 100 — few of whom were teenagers. The majority of teens who attended were participants, either as presenters or award recipients.

The meeting opened

with a video of kids explaining the importance of our brains. "The human brain is not that different from a rat brain," a doctor in the video announced, who then proceeded to get a rat drunk and show it trying to swim. Technical difficulties curtailed the rest of the video.

Chair Donna Stalley, a counselor at Kimberly High School, said, "April is Alcohol Awareness Month, and because of that, we thought it would be a good time to have a town-hall meeting." Stalley continued with a series of surprising statistics — 20 percent of Idaho eighth-graders have been binge drinking, for instance.

"You can go into a chat room and find out where the beer party is that weekend."

— Donna Stalley, chair of Southern Idaho Partners Against Drugs

Many of the students represented Idaho Drug Free Youth, J.J. Garner of Kimberly High School explained that the organization's acronym — IDFY, intended to be pronounced "I Defy" — has been much more successful in Idaho than in Texas, for example, because "I Defy" doesn't make sense.

Tammy Anderson and Please see DRINK, Page B2.

## Peralto gets 6 to 20

### State disputes self-defense claim

By Cassidy Friedman  
Staff writer

A man who pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter for knifing Roland Galvan in a backyard repeated claims of self-defense this week and through his Friday sentencing.

Antonio Peralto will spend the next six to 20 years in prison.

"I know I never should have pulled out my knife in the first place," Peralto said in a memorandum filed Thursday. "But I was scared."

On Oct. 2, 2007, Galvan was searching for his fiancée, who was drinking, with friends at a home in south Twin Falls until close to midnight. Galvan drove to the home and began to fight with Peralto, who had been drink-

ing and was on his own short-fuse. In the course of their wrestling, Peralto pulled out a knife and stabbed Galvan in his armpit.

Twin Falls County Deputy Public Defender Ben Andersen asked for a sentence of three to 10 years.

County Prosecutor Grant Loeb, who limited his recommendation to eight to 16 years per the plea agreement, argued at the sentencing that Peralto only later invented the story that he was surprised by Galvan.

"There's nothing to make Please see PERALTO, Page B2

## Mormons meet for first time under new president

By Jennifer Dobner  
Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY — For the first time in 13 years, Mormons gather for a spring conference today with a new president at the helm of the church.

A church elder for more than 40 years, Thomas S. Monson is a familiar face, but many people are wondering what changes he will bring in his new role as "prophet, seer and revelator"

"No one can predict how much his new role will color President Monson's demeanor and direction."

— Philip Barlow, a professor of Mormon history and culture at Utah State University

of a global religion with 13 million members, and culture at Utah State University. In February, Monson, 80, became the 16th president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, following Gordon B. Hinckley who died Jan. 27.

Mormons meet in Salt Lake City Saturday for the church's twice-a-year conference will be asked to affirm the World War II veterans' rise to the presidency in a ceremony



Monson

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Composer, arranger gets the call as choir director.

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known as the solemn assembly.

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### John William Brown

BELLEVIEW — John William Brown passed away Sunday, March 30, 2008, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly, where he had been residing.



John was born on May 13, 1950, in Halley, as a fifth-generation Blaine County resident to John L. and Mavis (Myers) Brown of Bellevue. He attended grade school and high school locally. He spent most of his years living on the family farm on Glendale Road. John always enjoyed attending church services

and visiting with church members. He is survived by brothers, Dan (Kay) Brown of Bellevue and Nick Brown of Boise; aunts, Joan Sluder and Ora Lee Disbennet; and uncle, Orlis Disbennet; his nieces, Macey and Aly Brown; and numerous cousins. He was preceded in death by his parents; his grandparents, John and Ollie Brown and William J. and Maude Myers.

A graveside service was held on April 3 under the direction of Wood River Chapel, with Les Cameron as speaker. The family suggests memorials be made to Aspen Grove Hospice, 300 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

### DEATH NOTICES

#### Oleva M. Borgogno

Oleva Marian Borgogno, 90, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, April 3, 2008, at her home.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m., Saturday, April 12, at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 101 N. Bliss in Wendell (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

#### Marvin E. Foreman

BURLEY — Marvin E. Foreman, 77, of Burley resident, died Thursday, April 3, 2008, in Burley.

Arrangements will be announced by Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley.

#### Tad Abo

HEGHURN — Tad Abo, 93, of Heghurn, died Friday, April 4, 2008, at his residence.

Arrangements will be announced by the Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

### SERVICES

Ethel Virginia Hathaway Lowery of Paul, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Church of Christ, 724 S. Fourth St. in Rupert.

Peggy Delpha Sturgeon of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; burial at 3 p.m. today at the Shoshone Cemetery; visitation from 9:30 to 11 a.m. today at the mortuary.

Lorraine Nelson Stevens of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; visitation one hour before the service today at the mortuary.

Constance "Connie" Marie Babakus Wipperfurth of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.



From left, Dee Ann Brower of Community Oaks Outreach Mission, Brian Williams of the Rupert United Methodist food pantry, Verlee Frost of the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council, Darrelyn Stearns of CROP Walk, Cody Thornton of Helping Hands Mission, Jana Darrington, Viola Bloch, Karlene Bunn, Inue Tilley and Stephanie Christ, all of CROP Walk.

### Mini-Cassia CROP Walk donates proceeds

The Mini-Cassia CROP Walk, which was held Sept. 22, 2007, at Riverside Park in Heghurn, donated a portion of its proceeds to local hunger agencies. Each agency received a check for \$618.30 in recognition of the outstanding work they are doing to help stop hunger and poverty in the community. Each year some 2,000 communities across the United States reach

#### Anita L. Heward

BURLEY — Anita Lea Monson Heward, 55, of Burley, died Friday, April 4, 2008, at the Maladoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Arrangements will be announced by the Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley.

#### Myrtle R. Allen

HANSEN — Myrtle Rose Allen, 96, of Hansen, died Friday, April 4, 2008, at Sunbridge Care and Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by the Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

#### LaRue S. Hawkins

RUPEIT — LaRue Smith Hawkins, 85, of Rupert, died Friday, April 4, 2008, at the Maladoka Memorial Hospital. Arrangements will be announced by the Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Harriet Brownell Dains of Gooding, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at Demary Funeral Chapel, 737 Main St. in Gooding; reception follows at the "Get Inn" (old TB hospital in Gooding).

Dorothy Donner Richards House of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls; graveside service at 1 p.m. Monday at the Highland Cemetery in Casper, Wyo. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Robert D. Crosland of Burley and Overton, Nev., memorial service at 1 p.m. today at his daughter's home in Paul.

Danny Ray Garrett of Wendell, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at his residence, 200 S. 200 St. in Wendell (Former Funeral Chapel in Ruhl).

### Drink

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Jessica Hayes of IDIFY provided further statistics — claiming that the potency of marijuana has increased by more than 20 percent since the 1970s, for instance. "One in five adults in Idaho is either alcoholic or addicted," Hayes said.

Anderson presented a series of behavioral patterns for parents to avoid — some of which were clearly problematic, such as asking children to retrieve beers from the refrigerator, and others that seemed to be from another age, such as "asking kids to light your cigarette."

The largest portion of time was devoted to a panel discussion with Staley, ISP Sergeant Gregory Harris, Dr. David Hadlock, and

Judge Mark Ingram. Staley said that the Internet has accelerated teen access to drugs and alcohol. "You can go into a chat room and find out where the beer party is that weekend," she said.

Harris introduced an alarming observation: "We're finding kids at 13 and 14 years old with high BACs. They're holding their alcohol and becoming alcoholics at that age. It's crazy."

Ingram attributed the rise in abuse among young people to the advertising industry's "constant beating of the Budweiser drum" and to the tradition "that drinking alcohol is a rite of passage."

### LDS

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Each church organization, from the highest leadership circles to youth groups, will be asked to stand and raise their hands as a sign of support.

"It's going to be a pretty significant experience," said Rick Armstrong, a professor of communications at Wichita State University in Kansas. "I'm looking forward to actually standing up in my house and sustaining him."

An expert in rhetoric with a background in the communication styles of Mormon church presidents, Armstrong said he'll be listening for any message of change.

"They're usually pretty careful about inaugurating anything new right off the bat," he said. "It's probably going to take a little while, even though (Monson) has vast experience, for him to feel completely comfortable being the president."

Monson's practice of recounting personal stories and parables of individuals struggling through challenge by leaning on their faith seems very effective, the pro-

"Because the LDS church is so huge, every time they breathe, wink or sneeze there are just repercussions all over the place."

— The Rev. Tom Goldsmith of Salt Lake City's First Unitarian Church

essor said.

"It's that personal experience that speaks to Latter-day Saints," Armstrong said. In comparison, Hinckley, Monson's longtime friend, typically spoke about broad themes and the state of the church, while calling on members to deepen their faith.

Latter-day Saints will quickly notice any changes in Monson's style as the more general responsibilities of leading a worldwide church settle on his shoulders, Barlow said.

In February, Monson said there would be "no abrupt changes" in the church, and Barlow believes the statement was sincere.

"But this is both a conservative and dynamic movement, so some change will come," he predicted.

Comparisons to Hinckley, who died at age 97 and

use by teens decreased after Sept. 11, 2001. In Idaho, however, drinking among eighth-graders since 9/11 is 25 percent higher than the rest of the nation's youth. "Maybe it affected people differently on the East Coast," he told the Times-News.

State Rep. Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls, asked the panel what the Legislature can do to help.

"You make it a felony to provide alcohol to a minor," Hadlock said. Much of the audience applauded, but the two panelists involved in law enforcement were noticeably silent about the suggestion.

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### Peralto

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the court believe this was the kind of situation where deadly force was needed to be used," Loebis argued to the jury.

Families of both the defendant and victim asked to speak in court. Both sides presented Fifth District Judge Randy Stoker with pages of devoted family notes. A long stream of Galvan's family members attended the hearing.

In the immediate aftermath of the stabbing, Peralto explained to police that Galvan started the fight because he was upset to see Peralto with his fiancée.

"His old lady's here, my aunt," Peralto said, referring to Galvan's fiancée, Peralto's aunt by marriage. "He couldn't take the hint that she was my aunt. Not blood, but."

He later added, "I tried to avoid it. All of a sudden he started going off because I was a man with his woman."

Witnesses who had been drinking at the home testified at a grand jury hearing that the two men waged a verbal battle before the altercation turned physical. In his Thursday memorandum Peralto described Galvan as suddenly attacking him — "Roland jumped out of the shadows" while a dog tugged at Peralto's pant leg. Peralto said while disoriented in "a cloud of dust" he also thought he was being attacked by two men.

Loebis argued an important principle was at stake.

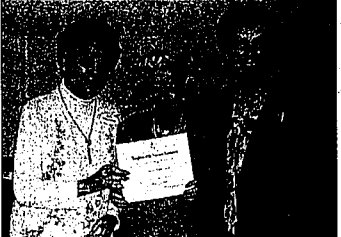
He argued, "The court has an obligation to show the use of deadly force in the course of a riot-of-the-mill scuffle is not OK."

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## DAR presents Community Service Award

At its March meeting, the Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution presented a Community Service Award to Lorraine Smith, a former reporter and editor for the Times-News. The award recognizes Smith's long history of civic service, including her involvement with the League of Women Voters, Twin Falls County Historical Museum, Twin Falls Visitor Center, American Mothers Inc., Mental Health Association, Magic Valley Symphony, Methodist Church, Habitat for Humanity and Annus International.

Pastor, chair of the chapter's Community Service Awards Committee. The chapter had received approval from the National Society DAR to present the chapter award to Smith. The nomination packet included letters of recommendation from organizations and individuals as well as news articles highlighting Smith's achievements. As a chapter winner, the nomination has been forwarded to the Idaho State Society DAR for consideration for state-level awards.



Lorraine Smith, center, receives a DAR Community Service Award from Betty Pastore, left, chair of the DAR's Community Service Award Committee, and DAR Chapter Regent Lois Rohay.

### T.E. Music Club festival a success

The Twin Falls Music Club held its annual music festival March 8. More than 550 performances were given by its voice, strings, winds, piano and various ensembles. Judges chose outstanding Magic Valley students to present a concert at the College of Southern Idaho's Recital Hall. Double awards went to front porke piano and oboe, and Maggie Jones, violin and piano. Partici-

pants chosen who did not perform include Junelle Dean; Megan Wayne; Brenden French, piano; and Kemy Marshall, alto sax.

Honorable mentions went to Melissa Kunke and Lara Jones, piano concerto; Miss Wilcox, piano; McKenzie Johnson and Nicole Allen, strings; Rachel Wilkinson, Brenae Boesiger and Susan Dodds, voice; and Patricia Day, flute.



Twin Falls Music Club performers included, from left, back row: Ben McLam, Jonathan Sweet, Kevin Chis, Trent Parke, Cannon Davidson, Brian Thomson, Ben Papac, front row, Lauren Chandler, Piper Symington, Clair Jones, Maggie Jones, Kristina Ivy, Emily O'Conner. Not pictured: Jennifer Allen, Rebekah Papac, Bryce Allen, Karl Southwick.

### Gooding Duplicate Bridge results

GOODING — Gooding Duplicate Bridge released its results for March 7. First, Sam Smiley and Paul Milum; second, Riley Burton and Katty Rooney; third, Mary Stevie and Kathy Rooney; third, Gene Roberts and Reuben Tschucke; fourth, Mary Lee Pfeiffer and Georgette Phlaney; second, Mary Stevie and Kathy Rooney; third, Gene Major and Katty Fraunzier; and fourth, (tie) Marg Pierson and Susan Faulkner and Beverly Reed and Katty Baker.

Henry Robinson and Mary Kerlett; third, Renee Butcher and David Stoker; and fourth, Riley Burton and Katty Rooney. Section 8, first, Joel Faulkner and Chaire Major; and second, Don and Lorna Bant. March 28, first, Clire Major and Joel Faulkner; second, Riley Burton and Edna Pierson; third, Don and Lorna Bant; and fourth, Marg Pierson and Susan Faulkner. Duplicate bridge is played at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding Senior Center, 206 Senior Ave. For partnership information or directions: Katty Rooney at 934-9732.

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# Pirates swarm onto French luxury yacht off Somalia coast

PARIS (AP) — Pirates seized control of a French luxury yacht carrying 30 crew members Friday off the coast of Somalia, the French government and the ship's owner said.

Attackers stormed the 280-foot Le Ponant as it returned without passengers from the Seychelles, in the Indian Ocean, toward the Mediterranean Sea, said officials with French maritime company CMA-CGM.

"The Defense and Foreign ministries are mobilized to act as quickly as possible, I hope in the coming minutes or hours to try to win the freedom of these hostages," Prime Minister Francois Fillon told reporters while on a visit to Brussels, Belgium.

He did not elaborate. France has considerable military resources in the region, including a base in Djibouti and a naval fleet sailing in the Indian Ocean.

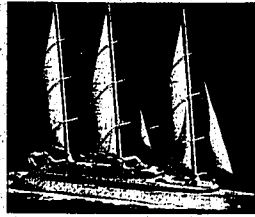
A military spokesman said later that a French washup, the frigate Le Commandant Bouan, had been ordered to track the yacht. A helicopter from the Canadian washup Chantoutoum also was dispatched. Cmdr. Christophe Pruzick said.

He declined to say if any military operation might be planned, and said he did not know the exact location of the yacht.

The Ponant was in the high

seas in the Gulf of Aden, off the coast of Somalia in the Indian Ocean, the French Foreign Ministry said. At least some of the crew members are French, it said.

"French authorities are handling the situation," Jean-Emmanuel Sauve, managing director of La Compagnie des Iles du Ponant, a subsidiary of CMA-CGM. The company did not want to comment further for fear of endangering the hostages.

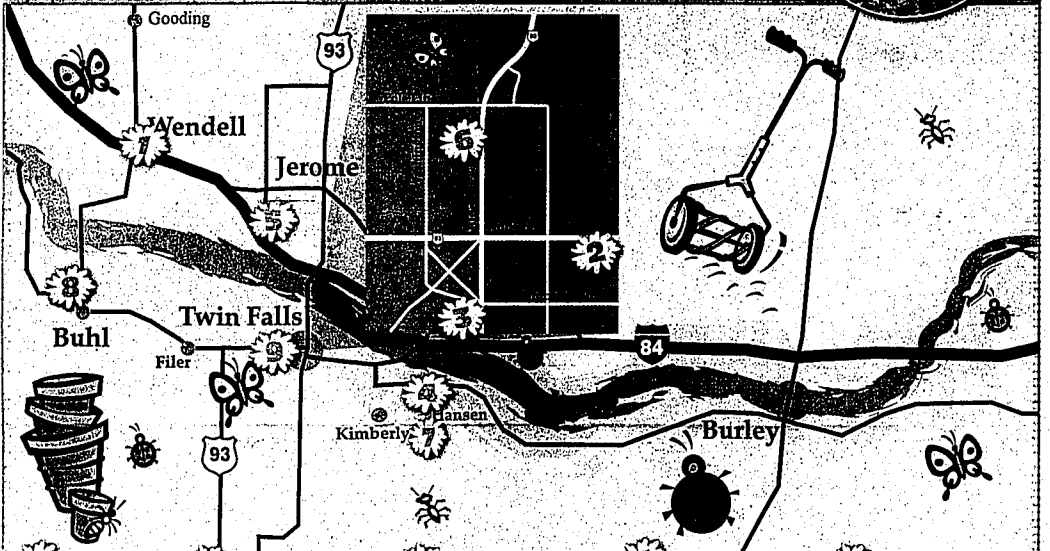


The French cruise ship the Le Ponant is shown in this file photo. Pirates on Friday seized control of the vessel carrying 30 crew members.

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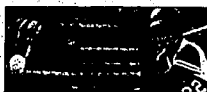
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College of Southern Idaho pitcher Jody Zillner, center, and teammates cheer as Rachel Evans scores in the seventh inning, giving the Golden Eagles a narrow 6-5 victory over Southern Nevada Friday afternoon in Game 1 of the teams' doubleheader.

## Showing some grit

### CSI softball sweeps Southern Nevada

By David Bashore  
Staff writer

For significant stretches during both games of the College of Southern Idaho softball team's doubleheader against the visiting College of Southern Nevada on Friday, the net result looked certain to be a lump of coal for the Golden Eagles.

But when the chips were down in the pressure-packed, decisive moments of both games, CSI emerged with diamonds instead, and scored a precious scenic West Athletic Conference sweep.

Katelynn Warren delivered the game-winning hit in the bottom of the seventh inning in Game 1, plating Rachel Evans from second base — the throw from left field beat Evans to the plate but a picture-perfect slide gave CSI a 6-5 win — and Cassi Merrill atoned for a costly error in Game 1 by stroking the game-winning home run in the bottom of the fifth for a 3-2 victory in Game 2.

For the most part, CSI (34-13, 18-6 SWAC) has been on either end of a beat-down this season so a pair of hard-fought, character-revealing victories is something the team welcomed with open arms, according to both Golden Eagles coach Nick Baumert and

"It helped us keep our focus because we haven't been in many games like this, and it's good to make the team stronger."

— CSI's Katelynn Warren on Friday's sweep of Southern Nevada

the first-game hero Warren.

"This is the kind of game that our team needed, because we've been down a lot and up a lot this year," Warren said. "It helped us keep our focus because we haven't been in many games like this, and it's good to make the team stronger."

That focus was evident in countless ways, particularly in Game 1, where the Golden Eagles had countless chances to flip up shop and take the loss.

From winning pitcher Jody Zillner's frustration at feeling her strike zone was being squeezed, to recovering from a timely home run from Southern Nevada (21-15, 16-10) slugger Nikki Ortiz, to the patience of Anna

Sorrell to draw a go-ahead walk in the sixth despite being 0-for-10 on the season against Coyotes pitcher Mandy Tapia, the Golden Eagles shook off the negatives and focused on what they could affect.

"One thing we've worked pretty hard on is controlling the controllables," Baumert said. "Sometimes we worry about everything but what we can take care of. But we let it go (today)."

Freshman slugger Megan Zimmerman had a brilliant day in the opener, clubbing a two-run round-tripper off the scoreboard in left field in the first inning and finishing 2-for-2 with a pair of walks and three RBIs.

Game 2 dealt CSI an immediate setback, with a pair of Southern Nevada runs crossing the plate in the first inning. But the team stuck with it and starter Desi Thomson yielded just two hits in the final five innings, setting the stage for Merrill's redemption.

With a one-run lead in the seventh inning of Game 1, Zillner induced a relatively routine fly ball to left field, which Merrill misplayed into a three-base error. That runner struck to tie the game, though CSI won it on Warren's base hit in the home half, but Merrill made up for it and then some in Game 2.

Normally a slap hitter from the No. 2 hole, Merrill got the green light to swing away in

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## FINAL FOUR PREVIEW

### A look at today's men's NCAA Tournament semis

By Jim O'Connell  
Associated Press writer

A quick look at Saturday's national semifinal matchups:

#### MEMPHIS VS. UCLA

**MEMPHIS (37-1)**  
**ROAD TO THE FINAL FOUR:** The top-seeded Tigers beat No. 36 Texas Arlington 87-83, No. 8 Mississippi State 77-74, No. 5 Michigan State 92-74 and No. 2 Texas 85-67.  
**STARS:** Junior guard Chris Douglas-Roberts (17.7 points, 4.2 rebounds) was a first-team All-America and freshman guard Derrick Rose (14.6 points, 4.7 assists), a third-team pick, lived up to the billing as the best point guard among a very talented group of first-year players.

**COACH:** John Calipari took Massachusetts to the Final Four in 1996, then left for a brief stint with the New Jersey Nets in the NBA. This is his eighth season at Memphis. The Tigers are 218-64 in that span, including 11-4 in the NCAA tournament.

**KEY POINT:** Reserve guard Andre Allen (3.3 points, 2.1 assists) has been suspended for the Final Four for violating team rules. The Tigers have taken an us-against-the-world mentality over what they perceive as a slight in being given a chance to win the national championship. Entering the tournament free throw shooting was the biggest question about the team, but the Tigers are 93-for-138 (67.4 percent) in the four NCAA games, well above their 60.7 mark for the season.

#### UCLA (35-3)

**ROAD TO THE FINAL FOUR:** The top-seeded Bruins beat No. 16 Mississippi Valley State 70-29, No. 9 Texas A&M 53-49, No. 12 Western Kentucky 88-78 and No. 3 Xavier 76-57.

**STARS:** Center Kevin Love (17.6 points, 10.7 rebounds) is just one of six freshmen to be selected first-team All-America since 1983, and his tough inside defense has become the face of UCLA basketball. Junior guard Darren Collison (14.8 points, 3.8 assists), a tremendous free throw shooter who has made 83 of his 92 foul shots, was a third-team All-America.

**COACH:** Ben Howland has taken the Bruins to the Final Four three straight years. His 67-11 wins over that span, including a school-record 35 this season, is the best run in UCLA history.

**KEY POINT:** The Bruins have five players making their third Final Four appearance, the only ones with any experience among the four teams. It's still about defense for UCLA, the only team still playing that allows less than 60 points per game.

#### KANSAS VS. NORTH CAROLINA

#### KANSAS (35-3)

**ROAD TO THE FINAL FOUR:** The top-seeded Jayhawks beat No. 16 Mississippi Valley State 70-29, No. 9 UNLV 75-66, No. 12 Villanova 72-57, and No. 10 Davidson 59-57.

**STARS:** Kansas is one of the few teams without a real star as shown by a balanced

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## Buhl, Kimberly win outings at tourney

By Zach Kyle  
Staff writer

**BUHL.** — The Buhl Indians won a pair of games at their own Buhl Midseason Classic by edging Shelley 11-9 and trouncing Teton 16-4 on Friday.

Leading the Indians offense was second baseman Galge Owen, who went 4-for-7 with three doubles in the two games and drove in six runs in the Teton game. Buhl coach Troy Butcher said the senior has hit much better since moving down from third to fifth in the batting order.

"He's leading this team vocally and by example," Butcher said. "He's becoming more vocal, which I really like, and being more aggressive at the plate."

Buhl pitcher James Hamilton only surrendered one hit, struck out six batters and walked three in the Teton game, which ended by run-rule after the fifth inning. Hamilton, a sophomore, was hit hard in his previous outings, but will be able to build on this solid start.

"If he doesn't get confi-

### Buhl Midseason Classic

**Friday's scores**  
Buhl 11, Shelley 9  
Bear Lake 12, Teton 2  
Bear Lake 17, Shelley 1  
Buhl 16, Teton 4  
Kimberly 18, Filer 1  
Spring Creek 7, South Fremont 5  
Kimberly 11, Spring Creek 6  
South Fremont 20, Filer 3

**Today's games**  
In Buhl  
Buhl vs. Bear Lake, 10 a.m.  
Teton vs. Shelley, noon  
No. 2 vs. No. 2, 2:30 p.m.  
No. 1 vs. No. 1, 4:45 p.m.  
In Filer  
Filer vs. Spring Creek, 10 a.m.  
Kimberly vs. South Fremont, noon  
No. 4 vs. No. 4, 2:30 p.m.  
No. 3 vs. No. 3, 4:45 p.m.

dence from this, I don't know where he will," Butcher said. "Definitely when his game is on, he's lights-out. We're just trying to make sure that happens more frequently."

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College of Southern Idaho's Matt Deacon makes it safely back to first base as Salt Lake Community College's Scott Manning makes the late tag. The Golden Eagles squeaked out a 1-0 win Friday in their home game against the Bruins.

## Taking a pair: CSI baseball tops SLCC

### Golden Eagles hold Salt Lake scoreless

By Eric Larsen  
Staff writer

Zach Vlietstra's game-winning hit may have lacked the majestic nature of a walk-off grand slam. Heck, it lacked the requisite distance of a blop single. However, a College of Southern Idaho baseball team that has had to scrape for every win this season isn't about to give it back.

It was a tailor-made moment for baseball heroes: Vlietstra came to the plate with the bases loaded, two outs recorded in the bottom of the seventh inning with his Golden Eagles locked in a 0-0 stalemate with conference-leading rival Salt Lake Community College.

The freshman outfielder from Rapid City, S.D., stood in the batter's box and delivered — with a short hopper that caromed off Bruins pitcher Todd Morlock's glove,

allowing Travis Reynolds to score the winning run as Vlietstra raced down to first base to beat Morlock's throw by half a step.

"People don't see that: winning a game with a hit to the pitcher, but I'll take it," Vlietstra said.

Vlietstra's single secured a 1-0 victory that helped set the tone for Friday's action at Skip Walker Field, as the Golden Eagles rode the arms of Lane Oatman and Jake Draeger to sweep the Bruins with a 2-0 victory in Game 2.

Oatman and Draeger limited the 25-10 Bruins to only four runs in nine innings, including 15 ground balls and allowing only seven balls to leave the infield over the course of the game. That effort came after freshman hurler Taylor Mangum pitched a gem of a complete-game, four-hit shutout in the first. Senior West Athletic Conference star of his CSI career.

"I can't give enough credit. Please see **BASEBALL**, Page C2



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5. (11) Tony Stewart (Chevy)  
6. (13) Mike Wallace (Ford)  
7. (17) Scott Wimmer (Ford)  
8. (18) Kenny Brack (Ford)  
9. (15) Mark Martin (Ford)  
10. (9) Dale Earnhardt Jr. (Dodge)

**Local**

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL**  
SALT LAKE @ CSI, DH, noon  
COLLEGE SOFTBALL  
CSU Southern Nevada @ CSI, DH, noon

**HIGH SCHOOL**  
Burlington @ HHS, 11 a.m.  
Falls of High School vs. HHS, 11 a.m.

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## TV SCHEDULE

**AUTO RACING**  
ABC - American Le Mans Series, Grand Prix of St. Petersburg, 4 p.m.  
ESPN2 - NASCAR, Nationwide

**Baseball**  
ESPN - Orlando at Cleveland, 10 a.m.  
CBS - ATP/WTA Tour, Sony Ericsson Open, women's championship match, 7 p.m.

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## BASEBALL

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Andy Roddick reacts after losing a point to Nikolay Davydenko, of Russia, during a semi-final match at the Sony Ericsson Open tennis tournament in Key Biscayne, Fla., Friday. Davydenko won 7-6 (5), 6-2.

# Roddick loses to Davydenko in semis

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — As Andy Roddick offered a congratulatory handshake at the net to Nikolay Davydenko, the stoic Russian erupted in laughter.

Beating Roddick felt that good. Roddick tried for an encore Friday night, but Davydenko stole the show, winning 7-6 (5), 6-2 in the semifinals of the Sony Ericsson Open.

Roddick was coming off an emotional victory the night before, when he ended his streak of 11 consecutive losses to top-ranked Roger Federer. This time it was the No. 4-seeded Davydenko with the breakthrough — Roddick was 5-0 against him previously.

"That's probably the best he's played against me," said Roddick, who was philosophical about his roller-coaster 24 hours.

"I'll choose to leave here looking at

the positive. I'm obviously disappointed tonight. But to have a win like I did over Roger was big for me, and hopefully that will stick with me a little bit more."

Davydenko's opponent in the final Sunday will be No. 2-seeded Rafael Nadal, who beat Tomas Berdych 7-6 (6), 6-2.

In the women's final tonight, Serena Williams seeks her fifth Key Biscayne Williams and second in a row when she plays No. 4-seeded Jelena Jankovic.

"I've played a great tournament," Williams said. "I'm just happy to be still in it and doing the best I can do. As long as I'm doing the right thing on the court, I think I can come out on top, but I just have to make sure I'm doing what's right."

Roddick was forced into grinding rallies by Davydenko, who chased down shots all over the court and

served well, facing only one break point. Standing 6 feet behind the baseline, the Russian began reading Roddick's backswing service in the tiebreaker, when he won the final four points served by Roddick.

In the second set Davydenko earned from a break down to sweep the final five games, breaking Roddick three times in a row.

"It came in a little bit to start to returning it, but I was in, so fast," Davydenko said. "It doesn't matter how you return — just in the court, and then you try your best."

Davydenko has been playing under a cloud because of an ATP investigation into heavy and odd bets on his matches. He missed his scheduled match he played in Poland last August. Davydenko has been criticized the ATP for not reaching a resolution in the case.

# GOLF ROUNDUP



Lorena Ochoa reacts after missing an eagle putt on the second hole during the second round of the LPGA's Kraft Nabisco Championship in Rancho Mirage, Calif., Friday.

# Frustrated Ochoa tied atop Kraft

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. — Lorena Ochoa's 8-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole caught the left lip and spun out of the cup, the story of her day. She still was tied for the lead at Friday at the Kraft Nabisco Championship, the story of her year.

Ochoa missed four birdie putts inside 10 feet that kept her from building a big lead halfway through the first major of the season, settling for a 1-under 71 that left her tied with Heather Young going into the weekend at Mission Hills.

"I can't complain," Ochoa said. "I left a few putts out there that hurt, but that's the way it is in a major championship. You have a couple of days to go. I'm in a good position. It's where I like to be."

Ochoa and Young (70) were 4- and 5-under 139, and they had plenty of company.

Melanie Kim, a non-hitter who was an even greater disadvantage playing soft fairways and brick-hard greens, still managed a second straight round of 70 and joined Maria Hjorth (70) at 140.

Another shot back was Annika Sorenstam, a three-time Nabisco winner who posted her 16th consecutive round under par despite feeling so sick on the back nine that she doubled over in pain while watching her reporters.

"This course is tough enough," Sorenstam said after a 70. "You don't need a stomach ache on top of it."

# Wagner leads Houston

HOUSTON, Texas — Johnson Wagner shot a 3-under 69 to take a three-stroke lead during the suspended second round of the Houston Open.

Wagner finished before an afternoon storm delayed play for 1 hour, 45 minutes. Moore came late and the round was suspended at 7:25 p.m. with 36 players on the course.

Wagner was safely in at 12 under, three ahead of Charley Hoffman (79) and Marlene Goggin (64). Chad Campbell was 7 under after matching Goggin's 64 in the morning.

Defending champion Adam Scott, who shaded the first-round lead with Wagner after an opening 63, had five bogeys and a double in a 76 that left him 5 under.

# Wiebe in front at Cap

PUNTA CANA, Dominican Republic — Mark Wiebe shot a course-record 5-under 67 to take a two-stroke lead in the Champions Tour's Cap Cana Championship, the first pro golf event ever in the Dominican Republic.

Vicente Fernandez and Fulton Allem opened with 68s in windy conditions on the Jack Nicklaus-designed Punta Espinazo course. Tom Watson and James Mason opened with 70s.

# Okur comes up big as Jazz destroy Spurs

SALT LAKE CITY — Mehmet Okur had 17 points and 16 rebounds and the Utah Jazz ended San Antonio's eight-game winning streak, beating the Spurs 90-64 on Friday night.

San Antonio matched its lowest point total in franchise history, set in a loss to Cleveland in March 1993. The Jazz held the defending NBA champion Spurs without a point for almost the first 4 minutes of the fourth quarter.

Utah dominated the Spurs the same way San Antonio controlled the Jazz in the Western Conference finals last spring, winning easily in five games.

Deron Williams had his 50th double-double of the season with 16 points and 11 assists, opening the fourth quarter with a high alley-oop to Andre Kirilenko to start a 13-0 run for the Jazz. Kirilenko finished with 19 points, six assists, and Carlos Boozer added 16 points and frustrated Spurs star Tim Duncan all night.

Duncan finished with 15 points and 10 rebounds, but sat most of the fourth quarter as the Jazz ran away with it.

Tony Parker had 17 points for San Antonio, but only four assists.

Unlike last year's playoffs, the Jazz never let the Spurs get too far ahead. San Antonio never led by more than eight and Utah easily overcame that deficit and took command in the third quarter.

# HORNETS 118, KNICKS 110

NEW ORLEANS — Chris Paul had 33 points and 15 assists, and the New Orleans Hornets became the first Western Conference team to clinch a playoff berth by beating the New York Knicks 118-110 on Friday night.

New Orleans (53-22), which never has been better than a No. 4 seed in the playoffs, increased its lead on the way to the West to 1 1/2 games over the San Antonio Spurs, who lost to Utah.

Jamal Crawford had 29 points for



Utah Jazz guard Ronnie Price (17) trips San Antonio Spurs forward Marc Gasol (20), of Argentina, during the third quarter of the NBA basketball game Friday in Salt Lake City. The Jazz beat the Spurs 90-64.

the Knicks, who have lost 17 of 19 but stayed competitive into the fourth quarter. The Hornets trailed 95-91 with 10:20 left before putting away the game with a 26-9 run, getting 12 points from Peja Stojakovic during that span.

# WIZARDS 109, HEAT 95

WASHINGTON — Caron Butler scored 29 points and Washington beat Miami to clinch a playoff spot for the fourth straight season.

The wofest Leap to a franchise record with 19 3-pointers and still couldn't beat the Wizards, who were without Antawn Jamison for the first

time this season. Jamison, who averages 21.5 points and a team-leading 10.2 rebounds, was sidelined with a sprained right shoulder.

# WARRIORS 117, GRIZZLES 86

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Andris Biedrins had 21 points and 17 rebounds, and Golden State climbed within a half-game of eighth-place Denver in the Western Conference.

Golden State, which snatched a two-game losing streak, had 64 players in double figures. Biedrins shot 6-of-11 from the field and grabbed five offensive rebounds.

Rudy Gay led Memphis with 23 points, while Hakim Warrick finished

with 13 and Kyle Lowry had 12.

# 76ERS 109, HAWKS 104

ATLANTA — Andre Igoudala scored 30 points and Andre Miller had 23 to help Philadelphia wrap up its first playoff spot in three years.

Philadelphia stopped the Hawks' five-game winning streak and has won two straight and 21 of 28. Joe Johnson led Atlanta with 32 points. The teams will play again Saturday in Philadelphia, where the Sixers are 13-2 in the second game of back-to-backs.

# BOBCATS 105, RAPTORS 100

TORONTO — Jason Richardson scored 27 points and Earl Hopkins converted a three-point play after stealing the ball from T.J. Ford in the final minute of Charlotte's victory over Toronto.

Chris Bosh had 23 points for the Raptors, who clinched a playoff spot after New Jersey lost to Detroit. Toronto has lost three of four.

# PISTONS 106, NETS 87

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Antonio McDyess scored 19 points. Rashad Wallace added 17 points and eight rebounds, and Detroit beat New Jersey for their fourth straight victory.

The victory moved Detroit to the verge of clinching the second seed in the Eastern Conference.

# PAJERS 105, BUCKS 101

MILWAUKEE — Mike Dunleavy had 27 points and 11 rebounds, and Indiana pulled within three games of Atlanta for the final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

Troy Murphy scored 17 points and Danny Granger added 13 for Indiana.

Atlanta, which missed the playoffs two seasons, Jermaine O'Neal had 11 points and six turnovers in his third game back after missing 33 with a sore left knee.

— The Associated Press

# Diamondbacks shut down Rockies in win

DENVER — Arizona right-hander Ailech Devine struck out a career-best nine batters and allowed just one run and two hits over 6 2/3 splendid innings, and the Diamondbacks pounded the struggling Colorado Rockies 8-1 on Friday.

Chad Qualls and Juan Cruz completed the two-hitter, and Mark Reynolds homered, doubled and drove in three runs for the Diamondbacks, who watched the Rockies celebrate a sweep of the NL championship series the last time they were in town.

Owings (1-0) at one point retired 17 straight batters.



Arizona Diamondbacks outfielder Justin Upton, left, reaches out to congratulate teammate Chris Burke after he scored on a two-run double hit by Mark Reynolds off Colorado Rockies starting pitcher Mark Redman in the first inning of a baseball game in Denver on Friday.

their first four games after taking two out of three from Chicago in their season-opening series at Wrigley Field.

# MARLINS 5, PIRATES 4

MIAMI — Mike Jacobs homered off reliever Francisco Osoria leading off the ninth to give Florida its second walk-off win of the young season.

Jacobs sent Osoria's 1-1 pitch over the right-field wall and scored three 3-for-5 and Jacobs threw three. Josh Willingham homered and Hanley Ramirez had three hits for Florida.

# CARDINALS 5, NATIONALS 4

ST. LOUIS — Braden Loeper gave the lightly regarded St. Louis rotation its fourth straight stringy outing

Affelt for his 100th career homer. Utley is 13-for-22 in his last six games against the Reds, with seven homers and 13 RBIs.

# AMERICAN LEAGUE RAYS 13, YANKEES 4

NEW YORK — Pinch-hitter Shawn Bieber hit a three-run double. Carlos Pena hit a three-run homer in a seventh-inning eighth inning, and the Tampa Bay Rays roughed up Yankees youngster Ian Kennedy for six runs in a 13-4 win over New York on Friday night.

Yankees manager Joe Girardi was not in the dugout to watch the Rays batter New York pitching and hear the surly crowd serenade his team with repeated choruses of "Babe" Girardi since his first game as New York's manager because of an upper respiratory infection.

# WHITE SOX 8, TIGERS 5

DETROIT — A.J. Pierzynski drove in five runs with three hits, including a tiebreaking, three-run homer in the seventh inning that led Chicago over Detroit.

The Tigers, the only winless team in the major leagues, are 0-4 for the first time since dropping their first nine games in 2003. That year, they lost an AL-record 119 times.

Ivan Rodriguez had three hits and drove two runs for Detroit.

# BLUE JAYS 6, RED SOX 3

TORONTO — Frank Thomas doubled home the go-ahead run in the seventh inning. Shaun Marcum

# PHILLIES 8, REDS 4

CINCINNATI — Chase Utley continued his domination of Cincinnati, driving in three runs with a pair of homers and helping Philadelphia to its second win after an 0-2 start.

Utley hit a two-run homer off Josh Fogg (0-1), who lasted only four innings in his Reds debut, and added a solo shot off left-handler Jeremy

# ASTROS 4, CUBS 3

CHICAGO — J.R. Towles homered in the fourth. Miguel Tejada added a go-ahead triple in the eighth and the Astros sent the Cubs to their third loss in four games.

Rodriguez hit a two-run drive off Rich Hill to give Houston a 2-0 lead, and that held until Geovany Soto's tying, two-run single in the seventh. Houston immediately got two runs in the eighth off Jon Lieber (0-1), thanks to some shoddy defense.

# BREWERS 13, GIANTS 4

MILWAUKEE — Bill Hall homered twice and had a career-high six RBIs, leading the Brewers to a rout of San Francisco in their home opener.

Prince Fielder went 3-for-4 with three runs scored and three RBIs, and Gabe Kapler drove in a pair of runs. The Brewers have won three of

struck out eight and Toronto improved to 2-4 in home openers. He will score a sellout crowd of 50,171.

Marcum (1-0) allowed three runs and three hits and walked just one over seven innings. The right-hander is 3-1 with a 3.00 ERA in four career starts against Boston.

# ORIOLES 7, MARINERS 4

BALTIMORE — Ramon Hernandez broke out of a hitless funk by going 3-for-4 with a home run, and Baltimore also got homers from Kevin Millar and Melvin Mora.

Luis Hernandez drove in two runs for the Orioles (2-1), who climbed over .500 for the first time since last April 25, when they hit 11-0.

Adrian Beltré and Ichiro Sexson each hit two-run homers for the Mariners.

# TWINS 4, ROYALS 3

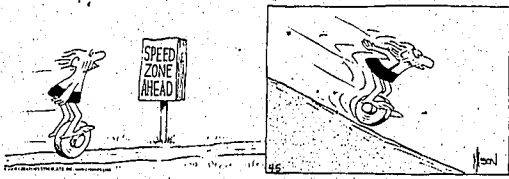
MINNEAPOLIS — Carlos Gomez went 3-for-4 with a double and two stolen bases, and Scott Baker recovered from a sluggish first inning to lead Kansas City over Detroit.

Baker (1-0) gave up three runs on seven hits in 6 2/3 innings, and Joe Nathan pitched up his second shutout, but the news wasn't all good for the Twins. They lost Michael Cuddyer in the fourth inning to a dislocated and lacerated right index finger when he collided awkwardly with Alex Gordon, a head-first slide into third base. Cuddyer was taken to a hospital for X-rays.

— The Associated Press

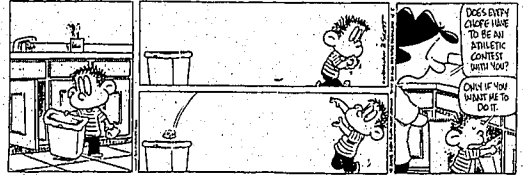


B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Baby Blues



By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



The Elderberries

By Phil Frank and Joe Testa



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



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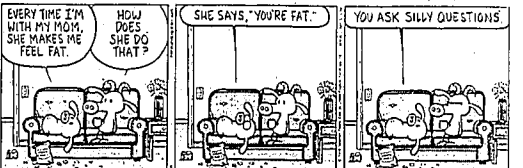
Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Pearls Before Swine

By Stephan Pastis



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Non Sequitur

By Wiley

Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Most stocks up after report of 80,000 jobs lost

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street showed some reassuring signs of stability Friday, closing mostly higher despite the biggest monthly decline in jobs in five years. The major indexes ended the first four sessions of the second quarter with a healthy advance.

Dow Jones Industrials 12,609.42

Nasdaq composite 2,370.98

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## Biggest job loss in 5 years sets off recession alarms

### Nearly quarter-million jobs gone

By Jeanine Rivera  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — It's no longer a question of recession or not. Now it's how deep and how long.

Workers' pink slips stacked ever higher in March as jittery employers slashed 80,000 jobs, the most in five years, and the national unemployment rate climbed to 5.1 percent. Job losses are nearing the staggering level of a quarter-million this year in just three months.

For the third month in a row total U.S. employment rolls shrank — often a telltale sign that the economy has jolted

dangerously into reverse.

At the same time, the jobless rate rose three-tenths of a percentage point, a sharp increase usually associated with times of deep economic stress.

The grim picture described by the Labor Department on Friday provided stark evidence of just how much the jobs market has buckled under the weight of the housing credit and financial crises. Businesses and jobseekers alike are feeling the pain.

"It is now very clear that the fat lady has sung for the economic expansion. The country has slipped into a recession," said Stuart Hoffman,

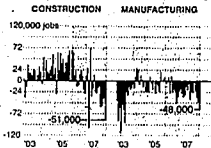
chief economist at PNC Financial Services Group. Indeed, there is widening agreement that the first recession since 2001 has arrived. Even Ben Bernanke, in a rare public appearance for a Federal Reserve chairman, used the "r" word, acknowledging for the first time this week that a recession was possible.

Job losses were widespread last month, hitting workers at factories, construction companies, retailers, banks, real-estate firms and even temporary-help agencies. Also mortgage brokers, hotels, computer design shops, accounting firms, architecture and engineering companies, legal

### Most job losses in 5 years

The number of people employed fell for the third consecutive month, with 80,000 nonfarm jobs slashed in March, the most in five years. Losses were widespread, particularly in the sectors shown below. It is the clearest signal yet that the economy might already be shrinking.

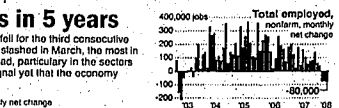
Employed, by selected sector, monthly net change



SOURCE: Department of Labor

services, airlines and other transportation as well as telecommunications companies.

Those cuts swamped



employment gains elsewhere, including at hospitals and other health-care sites, educational services, child day-care providers, bars and restaurants, insurance companies, museums, zoos and parks.

In fact, private employers

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## Scientists find sex and money risk linked in brain

By Seth Borenstein  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — A new brain-scan study may help explain what's going on in the minds of financial titans when they take risky monetary gambles — sex.

When young men were shown erotic pictures, they were more likely to make a larger financial gamble than if they were shown a picture of something scary, such as a snake, or something neutral, such as a stapler, researchers reported.

The arousing pictures lit up the same part of the brain that lights up when financial risks are taken.

"You have a need in an evolutionary sense for both money and women. They trigger the same brain area," said Camelia Kuhlman, a Northwestern University finance professor who conducted the study with a Stanford University psychologist.

Their research appears in the current edition of the journal *NeuroReport*. The study only involved 15 heterosexual young men at Stanford University. It focused on the sex and risk hub, the so-called nucleus accumbens, which sits near the base of the brain and plays a central role in what you experience as pleasure.

When that hub was activated by the erotic images, the men were far more likely to bet high on a random chance game that would earn them either a dollar or a dime. Each man made more than 50 gambles over 10-min scans.

Stanford psychologist Brian Knutson, a lead author of the study, says it's all about the power of emotion and arousal and our financial decisions. The trigger doesn't have to be sex — it could be chocolate or a winning lottery ticket.

"It didn't matter if the sexy woman didn't tell you anything about the odds of winning a roulette game," Knutson said. "What really matters is that the sexy woman is having an emotional impact. That bleeds over into your financial decisions."

## Feeling the pinch

Owners of Buhl furniture company say consumer sales have decreased



By Blair Koch  
Correspondent

When Americans receive their "stimulus" money from the federal government later this spring, Wall Street is hopeful it will be spent on clothing, electronics and other consumer goods.

But some business owners aren't holding their breath. Tom and Lisa Speck, who own T & L Cedar Lawn Furniture in Buhl, say after a "phenomenal" year in 2007 orders for their products, which range from Adirondack patio chairs to planter boxes, fell sharply early this year.

With prices at the pump, grocery store and doctor office viscerally on the rise, they say people just can't afford to splurge. First quarter Internet sales dropped 21 percent and wholesale orders plunged by half, said Tom Speck.

"It's the fuel, I think," he said. "Our stores aren't restocking, people aren't buying because the whole energy thing has them worried." For the first time in more than 20 years the company had to lay off its workforce through January: it was one of the hardest moves they've had to make, said Lisa Speck.

"We felt really bad," she said. "It wasn't something we had to do but we didn't have any orders to fill, nothing to make and nothing to ship. If it wasn't for the online business, things would be much worse."

With spring planting on the minds of shoppers and businesses ready to prepare for the upcoming tourist season, sales are starting to pick up.

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Lisa Speck, son of Tom and Lisa Speck, T & L Cedar Lawn Furniture in Buhl, is putting together plans for 2008, which primarily manufactures custom furniture, feeling the pinch of lower consumer demand.



Larry Speck does the work on planter boxes and his wife Lisa Speck owns T & L Cedar Lawn Furniture in Buhl. This year he says sales are down.

Photo by Blair Koch

## Sharing beers:

Nation's largest craft brewery offers its scarce hops with rivals

By David Pitt  
Associated Press writer

DES MOINES, Iowa — A shortage of a key ingredient in beer has shown that even business competitors can come together over a cold one now and then.

That happened last week when the nation's largest craft brewery, Boston Beer Co., the maker of the Samuel Adams brand, agreed to share 20,000 pounds of its hops with craft brewers throughout the country, including two in Iowa.

An extended worldwide shortage of hops has left smaller brewers unable to buy the important perennial flower that adds some of the bitterness and aroma to beer.

About six weeks ago Boston Beer sent out notifications to small-brewers that it wanted to help them by making available some of its hops at cost. The company said it received 352 requests totaling about 100,000 pounds, much more than it could give away.

"It shows how great the need is and I felt really bad," said Boston Beer Co. founder Jim Koch. "We

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Worth Brewing Co., owner Peter Assenhaus is seen, Wednesday in Northwood, Iowa. Boston Beer Co., the nation's largest craft brewery, has reached out to smaller brewers like Worth Brewing Co. in Northwood, Iowa offering some of its hops at cost after a worldwide shortage.

## STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	24.60	▲ .30	Dell Inc.	19.53	▼ .59	Idacorp	32.35	▼ .27
Lithia Mo.	9.91	▼ .12	Micron	6.76	▼ .03	Supervalu	30.50	▼ .33

## COMMODITIES

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Live cattle	87.90	▲ .20	May Oil	106.23	▲ 2.4
Apr. gold	909.0	▲ 4.0	Apr. Silver	17.72	▲ 2.7

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance data including columns for fund name, last price, change, and various performance metrics.

COMMODITIES REPORT

Table of commodity prices for various futures contracts such as oil, wheat, and soybeans.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for commodities like corn, soybeans, and wheat.

CHEESE

Check these prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Bares: \$1.5000, 0.0250; Bales: \$1.6125, 0.0150.

LIVESTOCK

POCATELLO - Idaho Farm Bureau Intermarket Livestock. LAMBS - 100 lbs. 100.00, 100.00.

METALS/MONEY

COMMODITY CURRENCY. Gold: 1200.00, 1200.00. Silver: 16.00, 16.00.

BEANS

Table of bean prices for various types like navy, pinto, and black beans.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

MARKET SUMMARY

Large table summarizing market activity across NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and INDEXES, including volume and price changes.

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

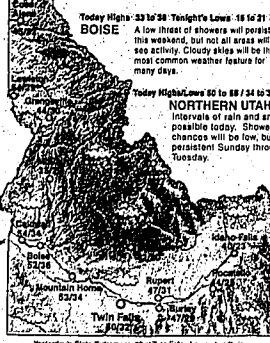
Today: Mild with cloudy and breezy periods. Highs near 50. Tonight: A slight decrease in cloud cover. Lows low 30s. Tomorrow: Clouding night back up with a shower possible. Highs low to middle 50s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Breezy and cooler. No new precipitation expected. Highs upper 40s. Tonight: Mostly cloudy. Winds lighter after midnight. Lows upper 20s to low 30s. Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy. Still unsatisfied enough to shower. Highs low 50s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS. Periods of snow and rain will do the landscape the weekend. Accumulating snowfall is possible across areas of higher terrain, especially to the north.



Yesterday's State Estimate: 63 at Twin Falls. Low: -4 to 26. Weather key: H: Heavy rain, R: Heavy snow, HZ: Heavy haze, L: Light snow, M: Moderate rain, S: Heavy snow, S: Heavy snow, HZ: Heavy haze, L: Light snow, M: Moderate rain, S: Heavy snow.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 7 columns: Today, Tonight, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Yesterday's Hi/Low. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

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Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

MOON PHASES



REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like Boise, Burley, and Coeur d'Alene with their respective weather forecasts.

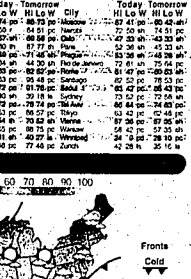
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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

...the best efforts from others not by... beneath them, but... a fire within.

JGR teaming with Toyota to tackle mechanical trouble

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Joe Gibbs Racing came into Texas Motor Speedway with two wins in the past three races. By team calculation, that's about three victories short of where they should be.

Earnhardt earns pole at Texas, now trying to give Hendrick first '08 victory

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Dale Earnhardt Jr. is the third Hendrick driver to earn a pole this season. Now maybe he can be the first to win a race.

the 10th anniversary of Earnhardt's first NASCAR victory. A Nationwide race at Texas, Earnhardt also got his first Sprint Cup victory at the 1 1/2-mile highbank track in 2000.

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and Busch, baffling the entire Gibbs organization. Makar said the team has yet to pinpoint what happened to Hamlin's, but said Busch's failure a week later was an assembly issue.

Close friendships slip away in spite of woman's devotion

DEAR ABBY: I am a divorced woman with two children. Throughout my life, I have always liked having one close female friend and a few other casual acquaintances.

DEAR TRUE BLUE: Not all friendships last forever. Many are based on a beginning, a middle, and an end, and people drift apart. Perhaps if you spread your friendship around rather than depend on just one person, and actually listened to your own needs rather than continuing to sacrifice them, your relationships would become more mutual. With more of the usual give-and-take, they might last longer.

DEAR ABBY

DEAR FEARFUL IN ALLIANCE, OHIO: DEAR PEARFUL: Allie shouldn't be lying about her age and pretending to be someone she isn't. And there's no guarantee that the "buss" she's talking to aren't fit, married and also lying about his THIRTY ages. Allie appears to be vulnerable, gullible and looking for trouble. And that's why your mom and dad should try to get her parents about with going on, before trouble finds Allie.

DEAR ABBY: I have a

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Jeanne Phillips friend, "Jossie" who lives in another state where the time is two hours earlier than where I live. I have asked please not to call my home after 8 p.m. my time because this is when I am preparing my two children, ages 3 and 1, for bed. My daughter is a very light sleeper.

DEAR ABBY: I have a

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INSIDE: New Tabernacle Choir director is in the 'best kind' of pressure cooker, D2



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In this undated photo from Trinity United Church of Christ, Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., left, poses with the church's pastor, Rev. Jeremiah Wright, in Chicago, March 10, 2005. Wright's remarks about everything from race relations to the Sept. 11 terror attacks have provoked the greatest crisis for Obama's campaign thus far, but Obama has refused to leave Trinity, saying there is much more to Wright and the

## Prophets often exaggerate to get us to hear

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Prophets of the biblical model intend to upset us. The Rev. Jeremiah Wright, pastor to Barack Obama, may stand tall among the great classical prophets of ancient Israel who did that so well. The biblical prophets railed against the behavior, integrity and morality of a nation they loved, just as Wright seems to have done. They addressed two sad realities of Israel during the rise of Assyria and Babylon circa 700 B.C. that Wright finds similar to America.



STEVE GUSHEE

Micah, Hosea, Isaiah and others spoke against a self-satisfied people who insisted they could do no wrong. They also called to task a nation that sacrificed its integrity to maintain its status as a world power. "Rulers of Israel give judgments for a bribe, its priests teach for a price, its prophets give oracles for money yet they lean on the Lord and say, 'surely the Lord is with us.'"

"Ah, soiled, defiled oppressing city! (Jerusalem) Officials within it are roaring lions, its judges are evening wolves. Its prophets are reckless, faithless persons, its priests have profaned what is sacred (Zechariah 3:1-4)."

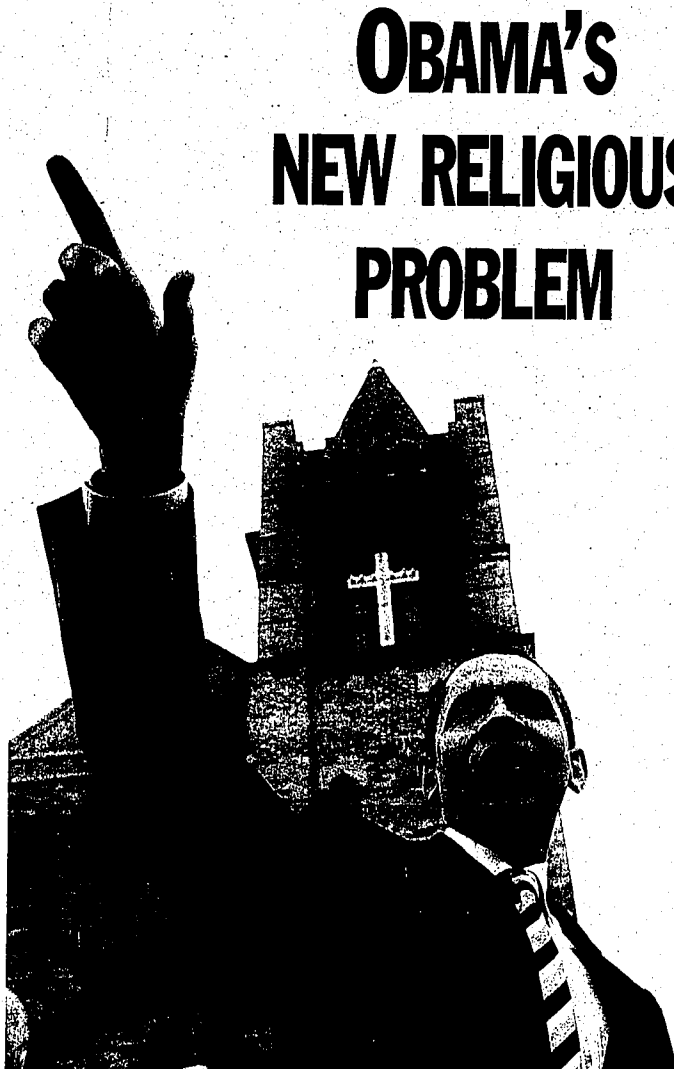
Such a violent condemnation of a city so deeply loved is hard to imagine. That's what prophets do. "How the faithful city has become a whore! She that was full of justice, righteous, loved in her — but now murderers" (Isaiah 1:21). In 2003, Wright preached a sermon on God and government, a favorite topic of great prophets. He found governments around the globe wanting but concentrated on his own country. America failed Native Americans, he said. America failed Japanese-Americans in World War II and has failed the black man in its midst. All true enough, if difficult to hear for those of us who love our country.

Wright's near-hysteria in the pulpit of courtesies of repression. Prophets exaggerate to get our attention. It works.

Hosea married a prostitute in order to mirror the idolatry of Israel "whoring after other gods" (Hosea 1:2).

"The people of Israel I detested but could not hear the words of their prophets. They were conquered by Assyria and crushed by Babylon. Much of America does not want to hear the words of the radical Wright, who may be cousin to the classical prophets of ancient Israel.

Steve Gushee writes for The Palm Beach Post. His column is distributed by Cox News Service.



Presidential hopeful Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., gestures to the crowd as he leaves First Emanuel Baptist Church in New Orleans on Aug. 26, 2007.

# OBAMA'S NEW RELIGIOUS PROBLEM

## Controversy over pastor 'gives people pause'

By Rachel Zoll  
Associated Press writer

Religion is supposed to be Barack Obama's strength. Unlike many Democratic candidates before him, Obama speaks with ease about his faith. He attends Sunday worship and knows his Bible. His supporters believe he can pry some committed churchgoers away from the GOP.

But the furor over comments by his Chicago pastor, the Rev. Jeremiah Wright, broadcast again and again on TV and viewed by millions on YouTube, is tempering those hopes.

"It certainly gives people pause," even in the Democratic Party, said Corwin Smidt, a Calvin College professor who studies religion and politics.

All the top Democratic presidential contenders spoke of their faith this election year. Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, a Methodist and Obama's remaining Democratic rival, has spent years reaching out to traditional Christians. But more than any other candidate, Obama has made religion a core part of his message and outreach.

The Illinois senator has held faith forums, created a grassroots support network of "congregation contacts" and has spoken at evangelical churches that Democrats had rarely visited. His strategy is rooted in the

Christian faith he found as an adult through Wright at Trinity United Church of Christ, a predominantly African-American megachurch. Obama's book, "The Audacity of Hope," was inspired by a Wright sermon.

But last month, Obama distanced himself from his pastor, after video circulated of Wright's most inflammatory rhetoric from the pulpit. Among the most remarked upon sound bites was Wright proclaiming "God damn America" for its racism. He also accused the government of flooding black neighborhoods with drugs. In a March 18 speech on race that was partly aimed at damage control, Obama described the history of injustice that fueled Wright's comments, while also condemning his pastor's statements and acknowledging the resentment of whites.

Shawn A. Casey, an Obama adviser and a Christian ethics professor at Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, said the campaign will change nothing about its faith outreach because of the controversy.

"We're months and months away from the general election. I think that gives Sen. Obama time to lay out his own views," Casey said. "Over time, people will spend a lot more time listening to what Sen. Obama says than to a few well-chosen, cherry-picked video clips from his pastor."

But at least for now, the cam-

paign is on the defensive. No one expects Obama or Clinton to draw voters from the Christian right, especially considering the candidates' support for abortion rights.

Still, polls have found that younger evangelicals are less tied to the Republican Party than their parents have been. As a generation of old-guard Christian conservative leaders, such as the late Rev. Jerry Falwell, fade from the scene, some evangelicals are pushing for a broader agenda that includes environmental protection and fighting poverty. And Christian right activists remain wary of the presumptive Republican nominee, Sen. John McCain.

Democrats view this as a rare opening that could win them the White House. In a close general election, if the Democratic nominee can peel away even a small percentage of the traditional Christian vote, he or she could win the presidency.

Obama's focus on racial reconciliation has a special appeal to traditional Bible-believers. Their concern about diversity has intensified recently, in part because of the growth in immigrant churches in the U.S., and by a new awareness that conservative Christianity is spreading dramatically in developing countries. Multiracial churches are a rarity in America.

The turmoil over Wright could

cost Obama these votes. Barry Hankins, a Baylor University historian who studies religion and politics, predicted that Christian right activists would bombard less-politically engaged evangelicals with the message that they should be leery of Obama because of his pastor.

"That's where it's going to hurt him," Hankins said. James Guth, an expert on religion and politics at Furman University in South Carolina, said Wright's comments haven't killed Obama's chances. The candidate has built up some goodwill and "curiosity" through his outreach to evangelicals, including appearing at a Christian AIDS summit hosted by megachurch pastor Rick Warren and his wife, Kay.

But Guth said he had always been skeptical that Obama's strategy would succeed with traditional Christians. Wright's views inevitably would receive extensive publicity, as would Obama's denomination, the United Church of Christ, one of the most liberal of the mainline Protestant conservative groups that theological conservatives deeply distrust, Guth said. "I just thought the 'beginning of the end' would come during the general election, not the Democratic primaries," Guth said. "I don't think Obama has lost all the benefits of his earlier 'quiet' campaign among evangelicals, but this episode certainly sets back those efforts."

# CHURCH NEWS

## LDS Church holds 178th Annual General Conference

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will hold its 178th Annual General Conference on Wednesday and Sunday at the Conference Center in Salt Lake City. Sessions will begin at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. both today and Sunday, and an evening priesthood session begins at 6 p.m. today.

Speakers will include members of the church's first presidency and other general authorities of the church.

More than 100,000 church members, friends and invited guests are expected to attend. Millions more will watch or listen to conference proceedings via television, radio, satellite and Internet broadcasts.

General sessions at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. can be viewed live on KSL-TV, KTVB-TV, KTVL-TV, KTTV-TV (local channel 5) or cable channel 8) and on the Internet. The sessions also will be aired on KAIT Radio 1400 AM.

The sessions also will be broadcast via satellite and Internet equipment.

The evening priesthood session will be broadcast only by satellite to church buildings.

## Jehovah's Witnesses hold assembly program

The Jehovah's Witnesses will hold a special assembly program from 9:50 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at the King Family Center in Burley.

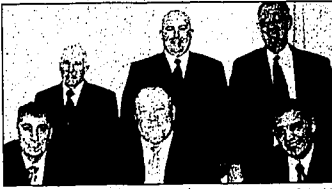
The theme is "Are We the Clay, Jehovah is Our Potter," based on Isaiah 64:1.

A talk, "Meditation Will Safeguard You," will address how serious contemplation of Jehovah's righteous principles protects people. The visiting speaker will use the themes "Not Fashioned After This System of Things" and "The Molded by the Great Potter." Parents and young ones will find encouragement in the parts "Youths Who are Useful to Jehovah" and "Vital Role of Parents in the Molding Process," organizers said.

Approximately 800 Jehovah's Witnesses and others from south-central Idaho will attend.

The program is open to the public; no collections will be taken.

## NEW BISHOPRIC



A new bishopric was called in March to serve the Paul LDS 1st Ward. From left in front are Cliff Anderson, first counselor; Layne Harper, bishop; and Art Silva, second counselor; and in back, Dennis Orton, executive secretary; Phillip Schenk, membership clerk; and Harry Badger, ward clerk.

Information: 679-1201.

## Chuck Day performs at three area churches

Country gospel singer and songwriter Chuck Day will perform at several venues in Mini-Cassia and Magic Valley from Sunday through April 13.

Day has appeared in this area for the past six years and will do a series of concerts coupled with ministry in area churches.

He will appear at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday at Peace Fellowship, 1239 E. 16th St. in Burley. At 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday, he will be at the New Life Assembly of God, on the Rupert Highway. Next, at 10 a.m. April 13, he will be at Faith Assembly of God, 178 Pifer Ave. W. in Twin Falls, and he will wrap up his visit at 6 p.m. April 13 at Peace Fellowship in Burley.

Day has been involved in music all his life and has been singing and writing country gospel music for many years. He and his brother wrote his most notable song, "The Midnight Cry," in the late 1980s; it has been recorded by more than 400 artists and has been sung numerous times on the Gaiher Homecoming shows. Day is president of the International Country Gospel Music Association. He lives in Atlanta with his wife and three daughters.

Information: 312-5362 or 431-6615.



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## Presbyterians celebrate communion service

First Sunday Communion will be celebrated at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave. in Burley.

Commissioned lay pastor Janne Goldbeck from Pocatello will be in charge of the service. The children's message will be given by Lauren Blumey, and special music will be a trumpet solo by Paul Pugh, director of music.

Each participant is requested to bring a can of food or some other perishable food item to be donated to the Community Action Agency. Everyone is invited. Information: 678-5131.

## Wendell Methodists serve dinner on Sunday

A ham and potato dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at the Wendell United Methodist Church, 175 E. Main St.

Freewill offerings will be accepted. Information: Mary Lou at 536-6583.

## Hansen church hosts open house Sunday

An open house to meet pastor Doug Stevenson will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Hansen Baptist Fellowship, 340 Main St. (old City Hall next to the library) in Hansen.

Pastor Larry Maxwell will make introductions, and a short musical program will be presented.

New church hours are Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. and chil-

dren's church at 10:30 a.m. Sunday Night Bible Study will be from 6 to 7 p.m. beginning April 13. Participants will start in Genesis and "take a walk" through the Bible. Bible story modules with popcorn and drinks will be provided for the children.

All ages are welcome. Information: William Fryon at 423-6937.

## Family History Library offers free classes

The Family History Library in Salt Lake City is offering several free classes to help individuals with their genealogy.

An all-day series of classes on research in records relative to England and Wales will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 12 in the auditorium at the Church History Museum to the north of the library. Topics include beginning research basics, civil registration records, census records, church records and probate records.

FamilySearch indexing is an easy-to-use online program for indexing genealogical records and making them available to the public at no charge. Anyone with a computer and Internet access can index records. Classes on how to do indexing will be taught from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. April 12 in the main floor computer lab at the library. Topics include "How to do Indexing," "Arbitrating FamilySearch Indexing Batches" and "Indexing Administration." In addition, "How to do Indexing" will be repeated at 10 a.m. April 25.

An all-day series of classes on research in Mid-Atlantic U.S. states, including New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, and a class on Big City Research will run from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. April 26 at the library.

The library is west of Temple Square in downtown Salt Lake City. To view schedules online, visit [www.familysearch.org](http://www.familysearch.org). To register for classes, send an email to [FHLClassReg@ldschurch.org](mailto:FHLClassReg@ldschurch.org) or call (801) 324-4950.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason at [ellen@magicalvalley.com](mailto:ellen@magicalvalley.com) or in the Mini-Cassia area, Trena Tegan at [tregan@magicalvalley.com](mailto:tregan@magicalvalley.com). Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

# YOUNG WOMANHOOD AWARDS



Three young women — Rachelle Godfrey, Brittni Duncan and Jamie Halford (left to right), recently received their Young Womanhood Recognition awards.

Janie Halford, Brittni Duncan and Rachelle Godfrey, all of the View LDS 1st Ward, recently received their Young Womanhood Recognition awards at the Oakley LDS Stake Center.

To achieve this award, each girl had to set and reach six experiences in seven different value areas, as well as doing a 10-hour project in each of the seven areas — faith, divine nature, individual worth, knowledge, choice and accountability, good works and integrity.

Janie Halford, 16, is the daughter of Blaine and Lora Halford of Burley. Her projects included being a "lunch buddy" to a special friend at the Dworshak Elementary School and learning to do the laundry.

Brittni Duncan made labeled CDs of children's songs for each Primary child and read the Book of

Mormon. Brittni, 15, is a Mia Maid and the daughter of Jason and Tiffany Duncan of Burley.

Rachelle Godfrey is married to Lex Godfrey. She is a beauty adviser and has worked to earn the award while juggling five children and their activities, as well as her husband's workload. She said she has learned much from setting and achieving goals. One of her projects was improving her home by putting in a faux cement floor that looked like tiles.

The Times-News welcomes news of Young Women Recognition awards. Send information to Ellen Thomason at [ellen@magicalvalley.com](mailto:ellen@magicalvalley.com) or in the Mini-Cassia area, Trena Tegan at [tregan@magicalvalley.com](mailto:tregan@magicalvalley.com). Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.



Mack Willberg, new music director of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, speaks with the media at the Tabernacle in Salt Lake City on March 28.

# Composer, arranger gets the call as new Mormon choir director

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A composer, arranger, guest conductor and former Brigham Young University music professor has been named the new music director of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

Mack Willberg replaces Craig Jessop, who abruptly resigned last month from one of the most treasured institutions of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Willberg was the associate director under Jessop, who served as interim director after Jessop stepped down after eight years in the position. Jessop said he wanted to teach and spend more time with his family.

"It's a bit of a pressure cooker, but a great kind," Willberg said of directing the choir.

As music director, Willberg will oversee musical and creative aspects of the choir. The Orchestra at Temple Square, the Temple Square Chorale and the Bells on Temple Square, including selecting repertoire for concerts, recordings and tours. He will also oversee the cre-

ative direction for the church's weekly "Music and the Spoken Word" broadcast.

Jessop conducted the choir and Utah Symphony at the 2002 Winter Olympic Games in Salt Lake City, working with world-renowned artists Sting and Yo-Yo Ma.

Under Jessop, the choir launched a private record label in 2003 and released more than 10 albums. Several of those topped Billboard's Classical Music chart.

Mac Christensen, president of the choir, said that before Jessop became director in 1999, choir tours didn't draw huge crowds. Now, he said, they can fill an NBA arena with more than 14,000 people. Last year alone he had a million request for tickets to the Christmas concert.

# EAST MEETS WEST

## East meets West: Author provides a different take on Jesus

By Tania Fuentez  
Associated Press writer



Chopra

NEW YORK — Before he became known for promoting holistic health and spirituality, Deepak Chopra adhered to traditional Western medicine as an endocrinologist in Boston. He eventually questioned this approach, returning to the centuries-old Indian system of Ayurveda to find a balance between faith and science.

"I wanted to extend my idea of healing," Chopra said in a recent interview. "If you don't understand the spiritual experience, you'll never understand healing."

Now, at 61, the physician and best-selling author hopes to extend conventional thought again — even more controversially — in "The Third Christ: The Christ We Cannot Ignore" (Harmony Books). Chopra challenges Christian doctrine while presenting an alternative: Jesus as a state of mind, rather than the historical rabbi of Nazareth or son of God.

The third perspective — which Chopra calls "a cosmic Christ" — looks at Jesus as a spiritual guide whose teaching embraces all humanity, not just the church. It is, he says, the Christ that Jesus speaks to the individual who wants to find God as a personal experience.

"I said to myself, 'Why not write a book that takes Jesus' teachings — and I do not matter if you're Christian or not — and learn from this and improve your life,'" he

told The Associated Press at the Chopra Center and Spa in midtown Manhattan.

Considered a pioneer of mind-body alternative medicine, Chopra is president of the Alliance for a New Humanity and he has been listed among Time magazine's top 100 heroes and icons of the 20th century. His books have been translated into dozens of languages, with topics that range from aging and sexuality to goal setting and personal enlightenment. In 1995, he co-founded the Chopra Center for Wellbeing with Dr. David Simon, which officially opened the following year.

Fascination with Jesus' life began during his lessons while attending a Roman Catholic school in India, Chopra said. Though his parents were from Hindu and Sikh families, "If you were relatively affluent, education was not because of the missionaries."

He moved to the United

States in 1970 after graduating from the All India Institute of Medical Sciences. Chopra did his internship in New Jersey, and residency and fellowship at various institutions including Boston, Tufts and Harvard universities. He also was chief of staff at Boston Regional Medical Center for two years.

"I was interested in Hinduism and medicine evolved while observing a mind-body connection in his research, and a chance encounter in 1985 with the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi at a conference in Washington, D.C."

"I first headed toward Ayurveda medicine, and then actually went on to study other wisdom traditions of the world ... this happened during my training in neuro-physiology in New Jersey, and what happened in consciousness in biology," Chopra explained.

"I was just extending my understanding of healing from physical to mental to social to environmental," he said. "That's what the Alliance is all about — healing the body politic, healing the world."

Chopra devotes substantial time to his own spiritual development. He meditates and exercises daily, though he occasionally enjoys a triple hazelnut latte.

During the interview, Chopra switches his BlackBerry, covered in an orange case, to vibrate as he speaks on faith, politics and his list of projects like a new comic book launched with his son and Sr Richard Branson. The N-Demand

speaker is at ease quoting Scripture or talking quantum physics. He has studied the Bible closely, reading it hundreds of times.

Though "The Third Christ" was on his mind for 25 years, it took him six months to complete once he began writing. The next book will be a fictional account of Jesus' missing years.

"Where else do you read a story of the Son of God being executed by their own?" he said. "It is dramatic. It's three years of his teaching and it has shaped the world for 2000 years."

In a review, Harvey Cox, Hollis professor of divinity at Harvard, said "The Third Christ" is "bound to provoke religious admiration and condemnation." Chopra references the New Testament and Gnostic Gospels to deconstruct church doctrine and conservative Christianity on issues such as war, abortion, women's rights and homophobia.

"I see blogs every day that are negative and very nasty because this is not a literalist interpretation of Jesus," Chopra said. "My book is about Jesus as a state of consciousness. It can aspire — maybe not achieve — but aspire to be in that state of mind and if a lot of people were aspiring to be in that state of mind this would be a better world."

"I emphasize this over and over again that whatever we do is about improving ourselves and improving the world."

# Sweating the details



A member of the Papal Mass Choir sings from a specially compiled music compilation at their first practice.



Joyce Ames, left, and Cheri Nagel, practice their parts in the Papal Mass Choir at the first practice in Hyattsville, Md., on March 10.

## Choir prepares for Mass with pope

By Sarah Karush  
Associated Press writer

HYATTSVILLE, Md. — Rehearsal assistant David Mathers brought his lapel microphone up to his mouth for a 24-hour demonstration of the German word "dlich," putting particular emphasis on the guttural "ch" sound at the end.

"We really want to hear that," Mathers said toward the end of a 24-hour choir practice. "The Holy Father's from Bavaria."

The comment caused chuckles as the singers know the pope is German.

But getting all the details just right for Pope Benedict XVI — down to every last syllable of a hymn in his native tongue — is serious business for this group of Washington-area Roman Catholics. The 250-person choir will be singing at the papal Mass next month at Nationals Park.

Chosen from more than 500 people who auditioned for the group gathered for the first time March 10 at St. Mark the Evangelist Church in Hyattsville, just outside Washington. A week earlier they had received the 134 pages of sheet music, mostly for songs they had never heard before.

"What a gift to be able to see the pope," said Steve Dameron, a 51-year-old tenor from Morningside, "even if it's from the back."

Of course, this group won't just see the pope, they'll see his musical accompaniment. Their singing will be part of the experience for the 46,000 people who will pack into the new baseball stadium. Many more will watch the Mass on TV.

Tom Stehle, pastoral associate for liturgy and music at Our Lady of Mercy parish in Potomac, is serving as music director for the papal Mass. He worked for months to choose just the right music for the elaborate event, which will also feature performances by opera stars Placido Domingo and Denyce Graves. Along with familiar works like Mozart's Ave Verum Corpus, the program includes international folk songs, gospel and music by contemporary composers.

In addition to the main choir, Stehle is coordinating a 65-person "intercultural choir" which will sing in French, Spanish, Zulu and other languages; a 175-voice children's choir; and an 80-person gospel choir.

"I wanted to use all of the creativity and imagination I could and also make it a very prayerful experience for everyone," Stehle said. "At the root, it's the prayer. It's not the spectacle, it's not the historic event. ... It's really about prayer, and what Catholics do every Sunday essentially."

What Mass presents some unique challenges, however. For instance, Stehle was concerned that choir members would not be able to hear the full sound of the group in the stadium, where there are no walls or a ceiling for the

music to reflect off. To compensate, he devised an unusual seating arrangement. In most choirs, all the sopranos sit together as a section, and likewise for the altos, tenors and basses. In Stehle's arrangement, smaller groups of sopranos are interspersed with smaller groups of altos, tenors and basses. The hope is that the arrangement will help each singer hear the whole choir.

That arrangement has its own challenges, as singers must be able to carry their parts without relying on those around them. It also complicates communication. At the start of the rehearsal, Stehle explained that if he signals to one group of sopranos, then all the sopranos should take it as their cue, regardless of where they are sitting.

"Will it work? The proof of the pudding is in the eating," Stehle said with a smile.

The test won't come until the day before the April 17 Mass, when the choir will have its only opportunity to rehearse in the stadium.

The music itself is challenging, many of the singers said.

"We don't sing anything younger than 150 years old at our church," said Susan England, music director at Our Lady's Church at Medley's Neck, who also is singing alto in the papal Mass. A reporter's call the week before the first rehearsal interrupted her practice.

"Expectations are high," England said, adding that it had been hard to find time to learn the music.

"I have a family and a business, so maybe I should pray about this," she joked.

The rehearsals are intense. There are no breaks, except for brief opportunities to stretch while announcements are made.

At the first one, the group rehearsed a Gregorian chant, the spiritual "Plenty Good Room" and works by contemporary British composer David Ogden and the 20th century black composer II. Nathaniel Dent.

The German lesson was for the well-known hymn "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name." The choir is singing several

verses in English and one verse in German.

"The hymn was originally in German and brought here by German Catholic immigrants," said Mathers, director of sacred music at St. Mary of the Immaculate Conception Church in Fredericksburg, Va. "So singing it at the Papal Mass was a natural."

Stehle is a stern taskmaster. "I hope you study this at home," he told the singers at one point during the first rehearsal after they had gotten off track.

But he conceded afterward that he was impressed with the group.

"We asked them to do a tremendous amount in just one week — and much more than a two-week rehearsal would call upon to do in their own parish. And they did a wonderful job," he said.

Still, Stehle said he didn't want the choir to relax, particularly since there would be a two-week break until the next rehearsal because of Holy Week. The choir is meeting a total of seven times before performing, including the dress rehearsal.

"I know it's going to be one of the most exciting things that ever happened to me," said 61-year-old Cheri Nagel, who converted to Catholicism with her husband in 2000.

"It's a highlight for me personally right now because I lost my husband in 2000," Nagel added. Nagel, a secretary from Kensington. "So this is something so positive, it's something wonderful to happen, and I know that he would be proud of me. I know he is proud of me even now."

Stehle said, "So that's what I'm looking forward to, in hearing the whole stadium just erupt and have the pope go, 'Wow. This is the American church. This is a beautiful thing.'"

# Ark. judge: Remains of early Mormon leader who was murdered can be moved to Utah

VAN BUREN, Ark. (AP) — The remains of an early Mormon leader murdered 151 years ago in Arkansas can be moved to Utah for burial as long as other burial sites are not disturbed, a judge has ruled.

A descendant of Parley Parker Pratt, an original member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, was granted permission to remove the remains from a Mormon-owned cemetery near Rudy for burial at Salt Lake City Cemetery.

One of Pratt's dying wishes was for his body to be returned to Utah, said attorney Robert J. Grow of Salt Lake City, a great-great-great grandson.

Grow said Pratt will have two wives to his left and two wives to his right in the Salt Lake City Cemetery and the reburial will help close a chapter in the family's history.

Pratt's descendants include former Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney and the former Massachusetts governor is Pratt's great-great-great-grandson.

Crawford County Circuit Judge Gary Cottrell said Wednesday that because radar showed that three or four people are buried at the same site, Pratt's descendants must be sure to remove only Pratt's remains.

"The problem here is you'd be asking me to possibly disinter bodies that weren't his," Cottrell told Grow. "The question is are you able to disinter others to which you are not? I don't want multiple disinterring."

Grow said he believed descendants know which body is Pratt's. A granite monument was erected in 1951 to mark the property. If it's not Parley, we certainly don't want to move anybody else," Grow told the judge.



A monument in honor of Parley Parker Pratt, an original member of the Mormon church's Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, stands in the city's cemetery near some of his wives April 3 in Salt Lake City. A judge has ruled that the remains of the early church leader who was killed 151 years ago in Arkansas can be disinterred and moved to Utah for burial.

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Pratt was chosen by Joseph Smith as one of the first Mormon to Arkansas. A religious writer and missionary, he also counseled Brigham Young, while on a mission to the Southern states, he was accused by Californian Hector McLean in a lawsuit of causing estrangement in McLean's marriage. Eleanor McLean became Pratt's 12th wife.

Although Pratt was exonerated by the court, McLean and two accomplices pursued Pratt to Alma, where they fired at and stabbed him. Pratt died May 13, 1857.

Some historians believe Pratt's murder led to the Mountain Meadows Massacre in Utah of some 200 Arkansas pioneers on their way to California. But most scholars discount the connection, said Jan Shippy, professor emerita of history and religious studies at Indiana University-Purdue University in Indianapolis.

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# Bush and Putin try to settle differences over NATO, missiles

By Terence Hunt  
Associated Press writer

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) — President Bush and Russian President Vladimir Putin, winding down an uneasy partnership frayed by rising tensions, sought to put relations on a stronger footing Friday with mutual assurances there will be no new Cold War.

Known to admire each other's frankness and tough-

ness even when they disagree, the two leaders emphasized cooperation as they began three days of farwell meetings at a gathering of NATO leaders in Bucharest, Romania.

Bush referred to himself and Putin as "two old warhorses" nearing the end of their presidencies. A Bush aide said after the closed-door session.

Still, harsh differences divide Moscow and

Washington, particularly on security issues.

For his part, Putin made clear he was unhappy about the eastward expansion of the Western military alliance toward Russia. But he summed up his message to Bush and NATO this way: "Let's be friends, guys, and engage in an honest dialogue."

It was a striking change from Russia's once-agony threats to target missiles on

Western capitals and Putin's unrelenting drive to clamp down on democracy, expand control over the government and the economy and quash independent news media.

Finished with talks in Bucharest, Bush flew to Zagreb to celebrate NATO's membership invitations to the Balkan countries of Croatia and Albania and an expected offer for Macedonia to join some day.

In his toast at dinner to wel-

come Bush, Croatian President Stipe Mesić, a staunch opponent of the war in Iraq, appeared to take a slight jab at the president by insisting that problems like terrorism, global warming and environmental destruction must be addressed jointly.

Bush, in his toast, congratulated Croatia on its NATO membership and praised it for sending troops to Afghanistan.

At a square in downtown

Zagreb — far from the heavily guarded venues being used for the Bush visit — about 250 people held an anti-war protest, holding banners reading "USA NATO imperialism" and "The United States of Aggression."

Today Bush will go to Russia for a social dinner with Putin at the Black Sea resort of Sochi. On Sunday they will meet one last time before the Russian leader steps down on May 7.



An unidentified man holds the new \$50 Zimbabwean dollar note introduced by the Reserve Bank of Zimbabwe in Harare, Friday. The new note is worth one American dollar.

## Zimbabwe prepares for presidential runoff

By Angus Shaw  
Associated Press writer

HARARE, Zimbabwe — War veterans marched Friday in Zimbabwe's capital — a muscular show of support for President Robert Mugabe, whose party said he would fight to retain his 28-year grip on power in a runoff election with the opposition candidate.

A week after Morgan Tsvangirai's opposition party made a strong showing at the polls, it was clear the 84-year-old Mugabe still had at his disposal the feared veterans of the bush war that helped end white minority rule, as well as the backing of the equally feared security forces.

Offices of the main opposition party were ransacked Thursday and police detained foreign journalists. Mugabe has ruled since his guerrilla army helped bring about an Independent Zimbabwe in 1980, but his popularity has been battered by an economic slide that followed the bush war.

With inflation in Zimbabwe raging at more than 100,000 percent, authorities introduced a new bank note denominated at 50 million Zimbabwe dollars Friday, state media said. The new note is worth \$1 at the widely used black market trading rate and can buy just three loaves of bread.

While official results from the March 29 presidential election still had not been released, independent observers earlier projected a runoff, saying Tsvangirai had lost some votes but not the 50 percent-plus-one majority needed for an outright victory.

The election commission announced more results Friday in races for the 60 elected Senate seats, but the opposition winning 23 to the ruling party's 20.

The opposition filed suit Friday asking the courts to force the release of the presidential results, party spokesman Nelson Chamisa said.

He said the suit called the delay in results unjustified and said it had resulted in "a lot of anxiety being created among the opposition, the nation at large and the international community." He said a hearing was expected Saturday.

The U.S. and other Western nations also have been pressing for the results to be announced.

# Planned attacks on jets 'were revenge for Iraq, Afghanistan'

By David Stringer  
Associated Press writer

LONDON — In chilling videos shown to a jury Friday, men accused of plotting to bring down jetliners over the Atlantic called for revenge for the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan and praised Osama bin Laden.

Six of the eight defendants videotaped messages denouncing the West for what they said was its suppression of Muslims, prosecutor Peter Wright said as he outlined his case to jurors at a London court.

The defendants, all Britons with ties to Pakistan, are accused of plotting to blow up at least seven jetliners bound for the United States and Canada in 2005.

Some of the group were heard on secret police surveillance discussing plans to take their wives and young children on the suicide missions, Wright said.

Wright showed a jury clips of the so-called martyr videos, recorded for distribution after the attacks. Each man wore a black-and-white checkered head scarf and sat alone in front of a black flag inscribed with a message in Arabic.

"I say to the nonbelievers,



Islam Ahmed Ali

as you bomb, you will be bombed. As you kill, you will be killed," said Umar Islam, 29, as he angrily wagged a finger at the camera, denouncing the U.S. and Britain for their role in Iraq, Afghanistan and the Palestinian territories.

Another defendant, Abdulla Ahmed Ali, 27, predicted waves of new attacks on the United States and Britain.

"We will take our revenge and anger, ripping amongst your people and scattering the people," he said.

Islam lambasted the British public, saying they deserved to suffer because they cared more about sports and television soap operas than the plight of Muslims.

Most of them are no busy watching 'Home And Away' and 'EastEnders,' complaining about the World Cup,

drinking your alcohol, to care about anything," he said.

All the defendants "expressed similar chilling sentiment in their respective videos," Wright said. The footage, in which the suspects spoke in English, was not fully rehearsed.

Prosecutors calculated about 1,500 people on board the passenger jets — and potentially many more on the ground if the planes exploded over cities — could have been killed if the planned coordinated attacks had been carried out.

Soft drink bottles injected with hydrogen peroxide-based explosives were to be smuggled on board and bombs assembled in jetliner toilets, Wright said. A hidden camera battery was to be used to hide a detonator.

Major disruption was caused to British airports and hundreds of flights were grounded when a police arrested the suspects in August 2006. Airlines quickly imposed tough new limits on the amount of liquids and gels — and types of carryon luggage — passengers can take on flights.

Wright told the jury Thursday the group had expressed hopes of recruiting

as many as 18 suicide bombers.

Seven flights from London's Heathrow airport to Chicago, New York, San Francisco, Washington, Toronto and Montreal were singled out for attack, Wright said.

The cell planned to strike all seven in a single afternoon in late 2006, though a precise date had not been selected, he said.

Wright said the group bought an apartment in a London row house and used it as a bomb factory and had collected large quantities of hydrogen peroxide for use

as explosives. Wright acknowledged the men had not been able to assemble a viable bomb, but he insisted they were close to achieving success.

He showed a jury a video of an experiment by government scientists using the same ingredients to create explosives.

Thick panels of reinforced glass shattered as the bomb exploded, spraying shrapnel across a laboratory. In a pressurized airliner cabin at 30,000 feet, the same explosion would have caused a "devastating and lethal effect," Wright said.

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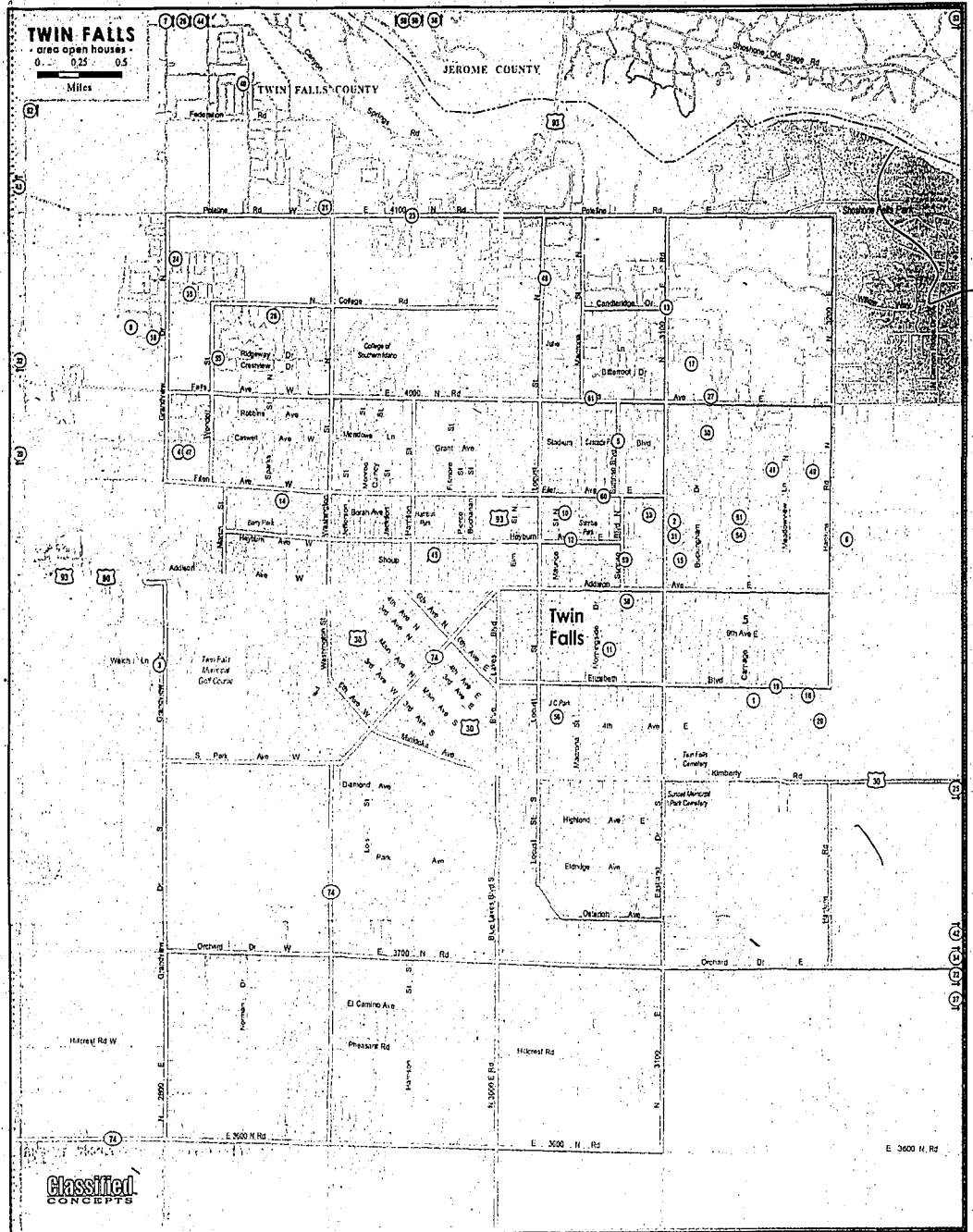
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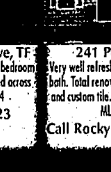
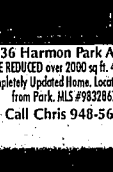
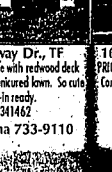
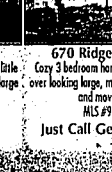
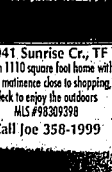
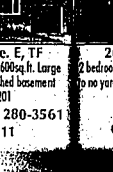
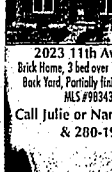
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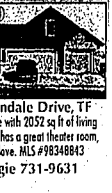
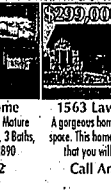
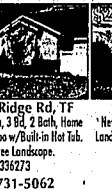
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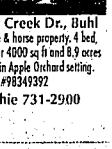
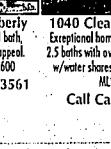
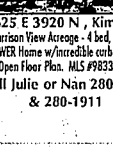
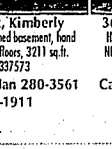
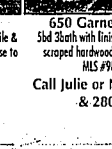
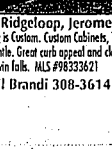
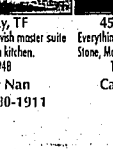
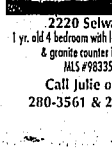
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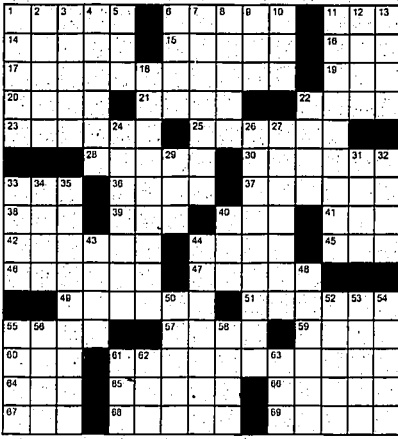
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Friday's Puzzle Solved



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602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1 year old, appliances, W/D hookups, no petting/pets. \$3055 month + deposit. 460 Partridge Dr. Call 208-734-0016

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath apt with all apts. \$555 month, no smoking/pets. Diana 731-3580

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101 Lost and Found
FOUND Chesapeake Lab, north west of Hazzard. Call 539-3747.
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102 Employment
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102 Clerical
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DAIRY
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107 Education
EDUCATION
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108 Farm
FARMING
Full time Farm Employee for irrigated and dryland farm. Housing and benefits provided must have experience farming, haying, mechanics, welding, and have valid driver's license. Soil motivated. Salary negotiable. Fairfield, Idaho area. Call 208-350-1121

su do ku section with icons for puzzles.

su do ku
Puzzles by Pappocom
8 5 1 2 9
4 7 2 8
9 8 5
6 2 8 3
3 1 5 4
HARD # 37

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for todays puzzle on page E-16.

Education section with icons for education services.

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Salary and Medical  
Included. Email resume  
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