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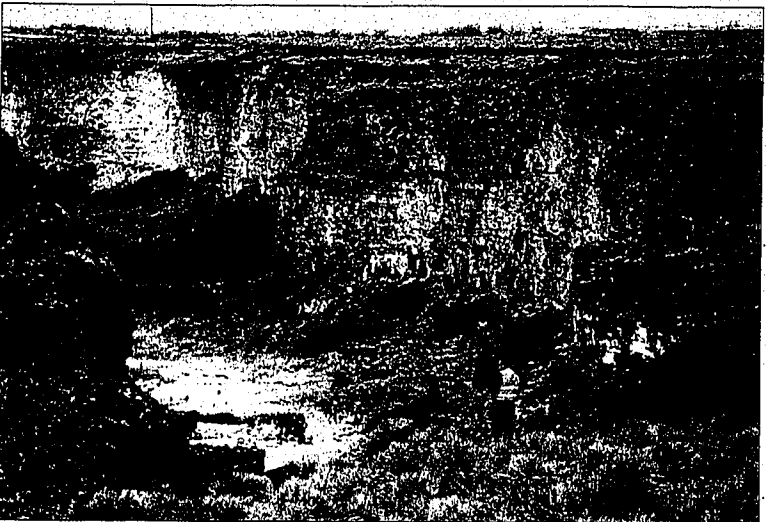
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## BODY FOUND IN CANYON



A Jerome County Search and Rescue member scans the Snake River Canyon near the Hanson Bridge Friday. The body of Randy Hess from Ketchum was found at the site.

### River outfitter from Ketchum may have died from fall

Jerome County Search and Rescue teams discovered Friday the body of whitewater tour outfitter Randy Hess, 59, of Ketchum, at the base of the Snake River Canyon below the Hansen Bridge. Jerome County Undersheriff Jocelyne Nunnally confirmed the identity Friday evening. The body was found by search crews shortly after 12 p.m. The body appeared to have fallen off the north side of the canyon one quarter-mile east of the bridge onto a slide area at the base of the canyon, said Nunnally. "We haven't seen any evidence of foul play whatsoever," Nunnally said. "It looks like he parked (near the bridge)

and was walking toward the east. He's got some (whitewater rafting) rights to that area. So he may have just gone for a walk to see the water." The search began after Idaho State Police had discovered the abandoned vehicle belonging to Hess, the owner of White Otter Outdoor Adventures of Sunbeam in a parking lot at the bridge early Thursday morning. After contacting Ketchum police and family members, a search started Thursday evening. Hess was known by whitewater friends in Stanley as "Raid-man" and played the role of



Hess

Magicvalley.com Watch a video of the search scene Thursday night at the Snake River Canyon.

Santa Claus during holidays in Ketchum. He was last seen Wednesday morning. "I don't suspect suicide," Nunnally said. "I talked to people who had dinner with him those last two days. I think it was accidental." Hess's many friends had been growing anxious since he drove south at 11 a.m. Wednesday to "pick up supplies in Twin Falls" and never came back, Nunnally said.

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## Committee predicts no curtailment

### Low reservoirs shouldn't cause water shortages

By Nate Poppino Staff writer

Ideally, Hal Anderson said, this year will be a quiet one for Idaho water users. After the curtailment calls and severe shortages that plagued 2007, the Idaho Department of Water Resources administrator said, he'd like a break. And that's what he'll get, the Idaho Water Supply Committee predicted Friday. The committee, which meets monthly from October through April, gathered in the morning to review the latest data and formulate a comprehensive water picture for

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## Ready to rock?



Charlie Jones

### Kruzer seeks permit for outdoor show; band was involved in '03 nightclub tragedy

By Jared S. Hopkins Staff writer

The pants are not as tight and the hair might be shorter. But the guitars will be as loud. Great White, the hard rock and glam metal band from Los Angeles whose popularity peaked in the late 1980s, is scheduled to perform May 31 at Kruzer's Night Life. Organizers expect about 2,000 people for the outdoor show. Bar owner Kurt Kruzer will go before the Twin Falls City Council on Monday for permission for the show, which will be held outside next to his building in its parking lot. "We're just trying to do concerts in Twin

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## Senate candidate LaRocco unveils health care plan

Idaho Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Larry LaRocco was in Twin Falls on Friday to announce a proposal to provide universal health care to Americans. Under his plan, health care would be available to all Americans through a private-public partnership. The plans

would be "portable" — transferable if people change jobs or move — but market-driven and force competition among companies. "This is not just for the consumer," he said. "It's for the businesses dealing with high costs of health care as well." But he noted individual investments would be done on a sliding scale. LaRocco described the plan as similar to a proposal from Democratic presi-

dential candidate Sen. Barack Obama — who LaRocco is supporting. "This is not the government just making out a check to you," he said. Political experts and observers have said LaRocco remains an underdog against Lt. Gov. Jim Risch in the race for departing Sen. Larry Craig's congressional seat. Risch is the favorite of eight

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## Arrest of cabin dweller in murder of pregnant Marine shocks Mexican villagers who knew him

By Traci Carl Associated Press writer

SAN JUAN DE LA VINA, Mexico — People wondered about the bearded foreigner who moved into a rustic cabin weeks ago in the pine-clad mountains surrounding this picturesque village. Some thought maybe he was a drug trafficker — something not unheard of in these parts. It was not until Friday when they saw Cpl. Cesar Laureen's photograph in the local newspaper that they learned he was a U.S. Marine suspected of killing a

pregnant colleague. Police arrested Laureen, 21, on Thursday as he was walking along the main street in San Juan de la Vina in the municipality of Tacambaro, ending a three-month manhunt. He is charged with first-degree murder in the death of Marine Lance Cpl. Maria Lauterbach, 20, who had accused him of rape. Lauterbach's burned remains were found in January in the backyard of his home near Camp Lejeune, a coastal North Carolina base that is home to roughly 50,000 Marines. FBI Public Affairs Specialist Amy Thoreson said FBI agents were present at

Laureen's arrest in Mexico, but it was unclear what role they played. Heard and thin, Laureen told police he survived for months largely by eating avocados from the orchard in the mountains where he lived in Michoacan state. After his arrest Thursday, a slightly disoriented Laureen spoke briefly with The Associated Press while being held by Mexican police. "You know my name. You know who I am," Laureen said. Asked if he wanted to

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Marine Cpl. Cesar Laureen, left, is presented by police in Morelia, Mexico, Thursday. Laureen, who was wanted in the brutal slaying of a pregnant fellow Marine at Camp Lejeune, was arrested Thursday night in Mexico after a three-month international manhunt, authorities said.

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

The Burley Music Club Honors Recital, for Piano Scholarship winners and best vocal performers. 7 p.m., Christensen Recital Hall, 66 S. 650 E., Burley, open to the public, no cost, 654-2549.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

College of Southern Idaho Veterinary Technology students' annual fundraising dog wash, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., a Pet's Place, 260 Second Ave. S., Twin Falls, suggested \$10 donation for small/medium dogs (wash and towel-dry); \$15-\$20 for large dogs; \$5 extra for ear cleaning and nail trimming, no appointment, leashes required, proceeds to C.S.I. Vet Tech program, 732-6403.

Rummage Sale, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., United Methodist Church, 360 Sheehane St. E., basement (south back door), Twin Falls, proceeds for missions, 733-9828.

Twin Falls Public Library Foundation's 16th annual "Used Book Sale," includes specially priced collectibles and 1st editions, movies, audio books, music CDs, art prints, fifty-cent paperback books and \$1 hardback books, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., (half-price) sale including specialty items from 2 to 4 p.m., Children's and Young Adults section next to Macy's, and Adults and Special Collections next to Sears, Magic Valley Mall, free admission, 736-6205.

BUSINESS

Buhl Super Saturday, includes Merchant Poker Run, all day, Buhl Businesses, 543-6682. C.C. Ribben Cutting for River's Edge Antiques, includes 3 p.m. drawing for overnight stay at Cactus Pete's, 2 p.m., River's Edge Antiques, 118 Broadway, Buhl, 543-6682.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Twin Falls Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution (no-host luncheon meeting) with speaker Chris Nilsson on Idaho Youth Ranch, noon, Loong Hing Restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, prospective members welcome, 735-1205. American Legion 556 District Spring meeting and lunch, election of officers; Post Commanders, committee chairmen and representatives from Albion, Almo, Buhl, Burley, Coeur, Eden, Filer, Hazelton, Kimberly, Paul, Oakley, Rupert and Twin Falls requested to attend, noon, Legion Hall, Paul, 510, 733-0962 or 734-1435.

Pioneer Button Club meeting and no-host lunch, with special speaker from Boise on uranium glass buttons, 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. program, Perkins Restaurant, 1564 Lake Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, visitors welcome, 733-2262.

Twin Falls Bank & Trust employees meeting and no-host lunch, all former Bank & Trust Employees and friends are also invited to attend, 4 p.m., Happy Landing Restaurant, Twin Falls Airport, 423-5493 or 420-4418 by April 11.

Buttons "n' Bows Square Dance Club annual April Flop Dance, 7 p.m. dinner and 8 p.m. square dance, Twin Falls Moose Lodge, 835 Falls Ave., \$4 per person, dinner furnished by club members, 536-5147.

EXHIBITS

"For Want of a Horseshoe: Cultural and Natural History of Horseshoes," hosted by Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Visitor Center, Hagerman, no cost, (208) 837-4793 ext. 5227.

2008 Student Show, 1 to 9 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho campus, no cost, 732-6655.

HEALTH AND SUPPORT

Rosetta Assisted Living Alzheimer's Support Group meeting, 2 to 3 p.m., 1177 Estridge Ct., Twin Falls, one hour of free adult day care to first-time attendees, (208) 734-9422 to R.S.V.P.

HOME AND GARDEN

FREE VA/FHA and Rural Development Home Loan Seminar, sponsored by Magic Valley Realty and First Horizon Home Loans; lender on hand to pre-qualify and offer assistance with any type of loan, 2 to 2 p.m., at the Model Home in Jerome Estates Subdivision, 101 Cottonwood St., Jerome, no cost and no obligation, 731-1355.

Taste of Home Cooking School, culinary specialist Kristi Larson to demonstrate preparation of 10 recipes, 5:30 p.m. doors open and 6:30 p.m. program begins. \$10 general admission (in advance or at the door), Roger Auditorium, Twin Falls, 735-3219.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium "Mystery of the Missing Seasons" at 4 p.m.; "Icy Worlds/Saving the Night/Live Sky Tour" at 4 p.m.; "Blowers Away: The 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, \$9 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655.

SPORTS

Mini-Cassia Inline Hockey League Registration and Equipment swap meet, 1 to 3 p.m., White Pine School, Burley, \$25 registration fee, khilanssen@atnet.net.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Brown by email at sbrown@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5548; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

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Twin's tandem terror Twin Falls softball pitchers carry hopes for a special season.

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WASHINGTON

Top economic powers endorse plan to try to avert financial crises

WASHINGTON — Finance officials from the world's top economic powers endorsed a plan Friday aimed at preventing another financial crisis like the credit and mortgage debacles that erupted in the United States and quickly sent tremors around the globe.

"Rapid implementation" of the plan "will not only enhance the resilience of the global financial system for the longer term but should help to support confidence and improve the functioning of the markets," the G7 officials said in a joint statement.

Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson and Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke hosted the Group of Seven discussions, where officials embraced a plan that would seek to increase the openness, transparency and liquidity of markets and to sharpen regulators' response to urgent financial problems.

Besides the United States, the other members of the G7 are Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada. Friday's declaration followed weekend meetings of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

NEVADA

Field trip brings college students to a brotel

PAHRAMP — Nicki Amouri hands her campus class a lesson, throws her arm over another and smiles wide as she leans in for a shot with the monument her class came to visit.

It's a typical field trip memento — except that Amouri is in a brotel. The museum is a fluffy, queen-sized bed in a Western-themed parry room reserved for VIPs and big spenders.

Amouri was one of a dozen Randolph College students who toured the Chicken Ranch, a legal brotel in the desert 60 miles outside Las Vegas. Thursday's class trip, which included seminars from the working girls, capped a course on American consumption and the ideas that consumers.

"I think it's fascinating, this woman who became a sex worker," said Amouri's professor, Dr. Heather Mills. "It's a great example of how the American dream can be so elusive."

BRITAIN

Heather Mills explains divorce court outburst

LONDON — Heather Mills says she snapped when she poured a jug of water over the head of ex-husband Paul McCartney during their bitter divorce battle.

Mills was awarded a \$48.6 million settlement from McCartney last month. They had been married for four years.

She told Britain's GMTV on Friday that she became angry with McCartney's lawyer, Fiona Shackleton, argued that full details of the case, including some related to the couple's 3-year-old daughter, Beatrice, should be disclosed.

"Mrs. Shackleton said something under her breath about my daughter being a child," Mills said. "I thought she

RUSSIA

Russia opens monument to space dog, Laika

MOSCOW — Russian officials on Friday unveiled a monument to Laika, a dog whose flight to space more than 30 years ago paved the way for human space missions.

The small monument is near a military research facility in Moscow that prepared Laika's flight to space on Nov. 3, 1957. It features a dog standing on top of a rocket.

Little was known about the impact of space flight on living things at the time Laika's mission was launched. Some believed they would be unable to survive the launch or the conditions of outer space, so Soviet space engineers viewed dogs' flights as a necessary precursor to human missions.

All dogs used in the Soviet space program were stray mongrel dogs — doctors believed they were able to adapt quicker to harsh conditions. All were small so they could fit into the tiny capsules.

—The Associated Press

President and first lady make \$923,807, billed \$221,635 in taxes

WASHINGTON — The federal tax bill for President Bush and his wife \$221,635. That's how much the Bushes owed on their adjusted gross income of \$923,807 for the

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Wrong date

In an article published Friday, the date of the Idaho primary election was incorrect. It is May 27.

CORRECTION

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Saturday, April 12, the 103rd day of 2008. There are 262 days left in the year.

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT

On April 12, 1861, the American Civil War began as Confederate forces under Gen. Robert E. Lee fired the first shot at Fort Sumter in South Carolina. In 1934, "Tender Is the Night" by F. Scott Fitzgerald was first published in book form. Charles Scribner's Sons after being surprised in Scribner's Magazine. In 1945, President Franklin D. Roosevelt died of a cerebral hemorrhage in Warm Springs, Ga., at age 63; he was succeeded by Vice President Harry S. Truman. In 1961, Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin became the first

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man to fly in space, orbiting the earth on his way back to the earth on his way back to a safe landing. In 1981, the space shuttle Columbia blasted off from Cape Canaveral, Fla. on its first test flight. Ten years ago, Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams apologized to IRA supporters to accept Northern Ireland's compromise peace accord. Five years ago, Finance officials from the seven richest industrial countries, meeting in Washington, D.C., approved a new U.S. Security Council resolution as part of a

TODAY IN HISTORY

global effort to rebuild Iraq after the Gulf War. The effort on reducing Iraq's massive foreign debt burden. Rescued POW Jessica Lynch returned to the United States after treatment at a U.S. military hospital in Germany. One year ago, A suicide bomber killed 16 people in the Irish parliament and blew himself up in the dining hall; a Sinn Féin parliament member was killed. CBS fired Don Imus from his radio program for insulting the Rutgers women's basketball team on the air.

Love is also a spectator sport, Scorpio

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Jeralinda Saunders. BIRTHDAY: Romance and committed relationships might reach their stage in the night ahead. Because you are love with the idea of love, you might not be able to discriminate between wishful thinking and the real thing. September is your best month to pursue partnerships, whether for friendship or pleasure—and it's also a fabulous time to start a new health regimen. By January you may be sure enough of a relationship or the desire for a career change to make a firm commitment. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stand out in a crowd. Entertain at home to win applause and earn the most appreciation from loved ones. Word of mouth can help your interests and the grapevine may offer some valuable information. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Those in close connection

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may wish to spread their wings and try something unusual just for a lark. Don't be a wet blanket about the cost. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Well, do the details. Your mind may be like a steel trap and no small detail will be able to escape your notice. If you travel in public circles this evening, you may meet celebrities or famous people. CANCER (June 21-July 22): You might be out of control for a few hours today. A feeling lack of confidence might turn you into a wallflower. One cure for low self-esteem is to do something within your realm of expertise. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Success breeds success. If you are wavering in your determin-

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ation or your energy levels falter for a few hours, then tackle something that you are sure to succeed with. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Let go for inspiration. Someone close to you may use magic words that unlock a treasure trove of creativity. Trying your hand at something you have never tried before may make you feel better about your self. SCORPIO (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Love is not a spectator sport. It is time to be a willing participant who is creative about pleasing your romantic partner. You and your special someone need a break from the usual stress and places. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stay footloose and

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funcey-free tonight. An attractive new hookup might turn out to be a great deal of fun, but a relationship that starts today will probably end up as a case of "let's just be friends." CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Pain by the numbers. Or at least balance the checkbook and get the numbers all lined up. You may have a taste for the exotic this evening so a trendy restaurant or a fascinating food might fit the bill. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Wild out will be soon. You and a special someone might be as close as two peas in a pod, so you may need to satisfy your wanderlust by buying a new gadget for game. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Let the good times roll. Today is all about having a great time with no strings attached. A new friend might be in your life for a very short time, but make a very large impact on your personal viewpoints.

# Found

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"He asked his friends if they needed supplies," she said. "He obviously never made it to Twin to get the supplies because there wasn't any evidence in his vehicle that he had been shopping."

At 1 a.m. Thursday, an ISP trooper spotted the Volvo in a parking area north of the bridge.

A next door neighbor on Palmbush Lane in Ketchum, who was accustomed to taking care of Hess's cat when he went on trips, was among the first to notice his absence.

"She knows that he wouldn't just leave his 'cat,' Nunnally said.

Despite their concern, no missing person report was ever filed, according to Kim Rogers, a Ketchum police spokeswoman.

Instead, friends simply took matters into their own hands. "The kayakers, the rafters were all heading down there to look for him," said Jack Williams.

"That's the kind of relationships he had: It shows the huge cross-section of friends that Randy has."

Williams and Hess both played the role of Santa in holiday celebrations. Hess began in 1990 to fill in for Williams after the latter experienced health problems.

Hess's family lives in New York. But in the decades that he spent in Idaho he's developed a reputation as an outdoorsman and amassed a large group of friends—often on Idaho's rivers. On Friday afternoon, his voicemail box was filled.

Another neighbor, Michael Wise, said Hess hired him when he was a kid to guide groups on the upper Salmon River.

"He was a super great guy," Wise said. "He was a gracious guy."

Beneath the Hansen Bridge, Pair of Dice, the wildest gush of the Murtaugh stretch, runs its course.

As the rafting season approached, Hess and other outfitters with floating permits to the stretch, would scout everything from water levels to how the water was passing through. They could observe the river high above from the rim. Or they could follow a trail west of the bridge that meanders down the sheer face of the north canyon wall just west of the bridge.

"We used to run the Murtaugh together," said Randy McBride, owner of High Adventure River Tours, who also has permits to the Murtaugh stretch. He said Hess began leading commercial river tours in the mid-'80s, shortly after him. "The first I heard is that he sold his Murtaugh section permit," McBride said.

At this stage of the season, only a trickle passes through Milner Dam — enough for inflatable kayaking but not rafting, McBride said.

At 5:30 p.m., a helicopter dropped Hess's body out in a body bag. Nunnally said, Williams said he's uncertain how, in his fragile state, he will manage all Santa duties without his apprentice.

"We've been basically a team," Williams said. "I hadn't even thought of that aspect of losing Randy. That's going to be hard to fill that void for me."

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# Kruzer

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Falls so people don't have to travel to Salt Lake and to Boise," he said. "It's fun. It's summer. It's something to do."

In 2003, the band drew attention when a pyrotechnic show at Rhode Island nightclub went tragically off course and killed 100 people — including a member of the band — and injured more than 200. The fire, at The Station nightclub, was the fourth-deadliest nightclub fire in U.S. history.

Kruzer said that episode is unrelated since it was an indoor show and had a different lineup, while his show won't be using

pyrotechnics. "I love Great White," Kruzer said. "I grew up with that stuff in the '80s. When they had their songs, that's what I listened to."

Great White released several popular albums in the late 1980s and early 1990s, including the hit "Once Bitten, Twice Shy." Over the years, it has gone through several lineup changes, and is currently on a reunion tour.

Kruzer said the show is part of his summer concert series. Last year, he held an '80s invasion show with Warrant and L.A. Guns, and a separate show with Rodney Atkins, Country Star

Craig Morgan is scheduled to perform July 19.

Last year's outdoor shows drew few complaints, according to a city staff report. The Great White show is open to all ages but will have a special area for those drinking alcohol.

Six Twin Falls County officers will be hired by Kruzer, according to the report.

Tickets for the show are on sale. The City Council meeting is at 5 p.m. at 305 3rd Avenue East.

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# Water

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the 2008 growing season. That picture, as other state authorities have predicted during the past couple of weeks, was refreshingly average.

"After being not a boring year last year, I'll take boring," said Anderson, the committee chairman.

Last year, the state scene devolved into a series of water fights after surface water users complained they weren't getting their full shares — almost shutting down some southern Idaho groundwater pumps. But no curtailment is predicted for this year, Anderson said, and surface users should have what they need.

"Not that the picture couldn't change.

"We're certainly keeping an eye on that, because it's going to be close," Anderson said.

That's because the major reservoirs that feed the Snake River took a beating last year and are only half as full as they were this time in 2007. Unlike last year, however, they have enough moisture in nearby mountains to survive on.

Brian Sauer, a water operations manager with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation who oversees the western Snake River area, said low reservoir levels on the upper Snake are a sign of how late in the season snowpacks are melting. Cold temperatures have preserved what on the whole are healthy snowpack levels — largely between 90 and 109 percent of average, with some higher than that.

Compare that to 2007, Sauer said, when full reservoirs didn't have enough moisture to replenish themselves throughout the year.

"Last year, we started good but it just wasn't enough snow to fill it up," he said.

The largest factor in the next few weeks should be irrigation needs, he said. Early irrigation demands were a major part of what drained reservoirs last year, and while cold weather has delayed them this year, a large number of April calls could still affect the Snake's peak runoff in May and June.

North Idaho snowpacks are even better, and that area still faces possible floods if the weather warms too quickly, Anderson said. But the rest of the state is nicely hydrated compared to the past few years, said Jay Breidenbach, a senior hydrologist with the National Weather Service.

Conditions, he said, are similar to those in 2006, a good water year marked by some flooding across the state. But like 2006, a good water year may not signal the end of the region's eight-year drought.

"Here in Idaho, drought's a little different because we have great glacial reservoirs that store water that can be used a year in the future," Breidenbach said. After 2007's intense shortage, he said, "there are lingering impacts left over."

Those include low flows on the Snake River below American Falls. Much of the river will be diverted to replenish parched reservoirs, he said, one sign that the drought isn't quite done with the state.

"Long-term drought is probably still present here in Idaho," he said.

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CSI

# Marine

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say anything, Lauren answered, "Proof," but would not explain.

"Asked what he would do next, he replied there was a choice? ... I don't know."

Residents here said Lauren lived in a three-room wood cabin with a corrugated metal roof where he slept on a bed of crushed cardboard boxes. On Friday, there was a notebook on the cabin's floor showing that he kept a diary of his daily exercise routine, including push-ups, sit-ups and crunches. There were two shelves filled with canned tuna, instant soup and energy bars. He walked to town daily, greeting those he passed, and spent hours at the local Internet cafe.

Then on Thursday afternoon, state police officers drove through town looking for someone resembling him. They spotted Lauren walking toward the Internet cafe.

Lorenza Olayo, 96, who would greet Lauren daily from her front stoop, said he did not fight back when officers grabbed him.

She said she did not know why the young man was taken away until she saw his picture in the local newspaper the next day.

Lucho Tapia, 22, said before his arrest, Lauren told him he had just returned from Spain and that his parents were punishing him by making him live on an avocado orchard in Mexico.

Lauren was born in Guatemala but reportedly moved to the U.S. more than 10 years ago.

"I thought he was a drug trafficker," Tapia said. "There's a lot of drugs here and drug traffickers hide out in the mountains here."

On Friday, Onslow County District Attorney Dewey Hudson said Lauren and his wife, Christina, sent Internet messages to each other through the Myspace social-networking service. Christina Lauren used her sister's computer, which was seized, Hudson said.

Christina Lauren did not break any laws by communicating with her husband as long as she did not provide him with money or aid of any other kind, Hudson said.

Onslow County Capt. Rick Sutherland said Cesar Lauren repeatedly asked for resources from family members and that his wife specifically denied those resources when she was asked.

Christina Lauren fully cooperated with investigators, he said, "and got us to the point where we are today."

"The FBI said Cesar Lauren, of Las Vegas, is awaiting extradition to the U.S., although local authorities in North Carolina cautioned the process could take a year or more if he decides to fight it. They encouraged him Friday to waive extradition, saying the process — however lengthy — will inevitably lead to his return."

Hudson, the district attorney, agreed not to seek the death penalty against Lauren in order to win the cooperation of Mexico authorities, who refuse to send anyone back to the U.S. unless assured they will not face execution.

Authorities believe that on Dec. 14, Lauren killed Lauterbach, who was eight months pregnant, after forcing her to remove money from her bank account.

On Friday, Navy investigators said they would wait until Lauren is returned to the United States to perform a paternity test to determine if he was the father of the unborn child, because they want a reliable DNA sample from him.

Lauterbach and Lauren were both personnel clerks in a logistics unit at Camp Lejeune. Detectives have said Lauren left behind a note for his wife in which he devised killing Lauterbach but admitted burying her remains.

In the note, Lauren said Lauterbach committed suicide by cutting her own throat, an assessment that has been rejected, citing evidence that she died of blunt



Marine Lance Cpl. Maria Lauterbach is seen in this undated U.S. Marine Corps photo released by the Onslow (N.C.) County Sheriff's Office.

force trauma to the head. Maria's mother, Mary Lauterbach, said Friday that a sheriff telephoned her with news of Lauren's capture.

"This has been a terrible tragedy, not only for our family but for Cesar and Christina and Lauren's family," she said as she looked out of her driveway at her Vandalia, Ohio, home.

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# LaRocco

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Republicans vying for the party's nomination. LaRocco will face David J. Archuleta of Fort Hall in a primary election.

LaRocco, who's made a handful of stops in the Magic Valley, has traveled the state on a blue-collar "Working for Idaho" campaign that has seen him, among other jobs, make cheese at the Twin Falls, Glanbia Foods plant.

LaRocco lived briefly in Twin Falls in the 1970s and his wife once taught at Twin Falls High School. On Friday, he visited Magic Valley High School, and was attending a fundraiser in Hagerman.

In related news, LaRocco said he supports legislation recently introduced by Idaho Sen. Mike Crapo to create a wilderness in southwest Idaho's Owyhee canyon lands. A similar proposal in the past was stalled by Craig, who made specific demands before the bill was passed.

"I think Craig was ah

obstacle," LaRocco said. "That's something we need to do."

LaRocco — who announced his candidacy a year ago Friday — said he has raised about \$500,000 in the past year. Through the end of 2007, LaRocco had about \$200,000 cash on hand and had raised about \$350,000.

He said Friday that Risch had to have raised \$300,000 in the last quarter to stay even with him.

"I've been doing pretty well," he said. "Every quarter has been better than the previous quarter."

Risch declined to give his current figures. Through

2007, Risch had \$176,000 cash on hand and raised \$236,000 total. The next quarterly disclosure reports are due April 15.

"I'm going to be really happy to do this interview next week," Risch said.

Risch said he is finalizing a health care plan similar to John McCain, the presumptive Republican presidential nominee.

Risch added that he supports Crapo's bill.

LaRocco said he hasn't received any contributions from national party committees — such as the Democratic National Senatorial Committee — but noted current first-term

Democrat senators such as Jim Webb of Virginia didn't receive such support until the end of their races.

"I'm doing what I need to do out here in Idaho," he said. "I'm not worried about what they're doing in Washington, D.C., nor am I taking marching orders from them."

LaRocco recently opened a Twin Falls office. He also has an office in Boise and a campaign representative in northern Idaho. Risch said he has campaign chairmen in all 43 counties.

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# Pentagon chief vows to counter increase in Iranian support for Iraq militias

By Lofia C. Baldor  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Iranian support for militias in Iraq has grown, top U.S. defense leaders said Friday, asserting that recent battles in Basra gave the Iraqi an eye-opening view of Iran's increased negative role there.

More broadly, the outlook for more progress toward stabilizing Iraq and reducing the U.S. troop presence is clouded by several other potential pitfalls in coming months, including the prospect of increased violence with the approach of provincial Iraqi elections this fall, Gen. David Petraeus said in an interview at the Pentagon

with a group of reporters. Petraeus, the top U.S. commander in Iraq, also cited the return of refugees and the release of security detainees as potential sources of instability to be considered as he determines when, and at what pace, U.S. troop withdrawals should resume after July.

He reiterated that while he hopes further withdrawals are possible he will be careful not to reduce so quickly as to jeopardize the security gains of the past several months.

In separate remarks, Defense Secretary Robert Gates said the U.S. will be as aggressive as possible to counter the increase in Iranian support for militias,

adding that the Iraqis "are in a position themselves to bring some pressures to bear on Iran."

Speaking after a series of hearings on Capitol Hill mapping out progress in Iraq, Gates also acknowledged that future troop withdrawals will go more slowly than he had initially hoped last year.

"I think that the process has gone a little slower," Gates told a Pentagon news conference Friday. He said that plans — endorsed by President Bush on Thursday — to halt troop withdrawals at least until mid-September would make it a "real challenge" to pull out five additional brigades by the end of the year.



Defense Secretary Robert Gates, left, accompanied by Joint Chiefs Chairman Adm. Michael Mullen, takes part in a news conference Friday at the Pentagon.

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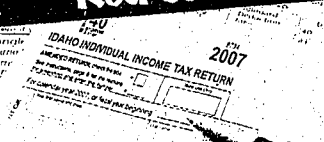
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A Frontier Airlines jet taxis to a gate at Denver International Airport, Friday in Denver.

## Frontier Airlines pushed into bankruptcy by worried credit card processor

By John Widen  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Frontier Airlines, the latest airline to file for bankruptcy, was pushed over the edge by a problem that could spread to other carriers: credit card troubles.

The carrier on Friday blamed its Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection on a cash squeeze caused by its credit card processing company, which has decided to keep a larger chunk of the Denver airline's ticket revenue.

The move ends a policy under which the processor, First Data Corp., passed on most money from ticket sales to Frontier. The change is intended to protect First Data, which would be on the hook for ticket refunds if Frontier stops flying. Frontier plans to continue operating while in bankruptcy.

First Data's decision represents a new threat to an industry facing jet fuel prices that have soared 74 percent in one year, a new government focus on safety that has grounded thousands of flights in recent days and tight com-

petition and falling demand that, combined, have limited carriers' ability to raise prices.

"It's just a god-awful time for this industry," said Bob Mann, an independent airline consultant based in Port Washington, N.Y. "This illustrates the uncertainty of capital markets to a T."

ATA Airlines, Skybus Airlines and Aloha Airlines all have filed for bankruptcy in recent weeks. Champion Air plans to shut down and MAXjet Airways went bankrupt in December. All cited some combination of high fuel prices and falling demand, among other factors.

While it's not uncommon that banks processing airline credit card transactions hold a certain amount of a carrier's proceeds in their own accounts until a passenger completes his or her travel, it is unusual for a processor to suddenly change its cash withholding policy, analysts say.

In the case of Frontier, the new requirement — known in industry speak as a holdback — was the proverbial straw that broke the camel's back.

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# Twin Falls city ordinances need to make sense

**BEERS:** Sometimes the road to good intentions leads straight into the drink.

The Twin Falls City Council voted that to "twink to ban alcohol" use at Dierkes Lake — a good idea. But then it unaccountably decided to proscribe spirits from the adjacent dock area where boats enter the Snake River.

So it's still legal to drink on the river but illegal to transport alcoholic beverages over the docks.

"If they want to drink liquor they'll have to transport it from the north side," mused Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Director Dennis Boywer.

That's not going to happen.

Instead, the ordinance will be ignored by beer-loving boaters.

The city simply doesn't have the resources to inspect every sidewalk cooler, nor should it try. "We're over-regulating," said Councilman David Johnson, who opposed the ordinance. He's right.

**CHEERS:** To the Magic Valley Arts Council for commissioning a sculpture of intertwined angels, "The Twins," which show along the south rim of the Snake River Canyon.

Not a nickel of local taxpayers' money went into the enterprise; the \$20,000 came from businesses, the Idaho Commission on the Arts,



Federation Pointe LCC and Ray and Nancy Nielsen.

It's one of the most visible examples locally of public art — works created for the public domain and accessible by everyone.

Public art is one of the things that transforms a city into a community. We hope "The Twins" will be the

first of many such projects.

**BEERS:** To Alternate Energy Holdings, the Virginia-based company that wants to build a nuclear power plant in Idaho, for moving the proposed site 15 miles up the Snake River — and 15 miles closer to south-central Idaho.

AEH has bought 1,400 acres of farmland a few miles southeast of Mountain Home. There it hopes to construct a 1,800-megawatt, \$4.5 billion energy complex.

The site is far closer to population centers than the previous location across the river in Owyhee County. It's also smack in the path of prevailing westerly winds that

carry weather — and, potentially, radioactive particles — over the Magic Valley.

Nobody has asked the 29,000 residents of Elmore County whether they actually want a nuclear plant; the choice, ultimately, will be up to the three county commissioners. But the plant — and the protracted decision-making process that precedes it — stands to affect every aspect of life the county, from taxes to zoning.

AEH still hasn't made a convincing case that a nuclear plant should be built in southwest Idaho — or that it's the company to build it. Sixteen months into this enterprise, questions far outnumber answers.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Public works building needs approval from Twin Falls voters

Any financial scheme by the city of Twin Falls to enter into long-term debt without voter assent — even if they call it a "lease" — violates the Idaho Constitution's mandate that citizens must approve any expense which cannot be funded within a single year.

The proposed \$4.5 million public works facility would have ultimately cost taxpayers about \$9 million under the "lease" agreement. They claim it was to be a series of one-year leases with no obligation to renew. Ask yourself who would loan \$4.5 million to a developer (Region IV Development Organization) when the loan is to be repaid over a 20-year period — an amount that must be repaid every year for 20 years with no obligation to ever renew the lease!

The reason the bond counsels would not endorse the scheme is because it was bad for investors — an amount loan at best, junk bonds in reality.

This is a horrible sub-prime scheme at the government level dealing with the public's money. All they need to do is ask voters to approve the facility with a serial levy of use taxes for just two years, hence saving the city \$4 million in interest.

DAVID R. FRAZIER  
Boise

*Editor's note: David Frazier was the plaintiff in the Frazier vs. the City of Boise case in which the Idaho Supreme Court ruled that "ordinary and necessary" expenses had to have voter approval unless municipalities were in an emergency.*

### Everything President Bush has done is corrupted on some level

Corruption may be defined as a political office holder giving advantage inconsistent with official duty and the rights of the citizens. He does the ostensible serves. It includes bribery but is not comprehensive because an act may be corruptly done, though the advantage to be derived from it is not offered by another.

Virtually everything President Bush has done is, at some level, related to privatization of our commons, from which accountants, I assert corruption, according to Scott Silver, 2003. As Speaker Nancy Pelosi says, whenever the Bush administration or the Republican Party wants to ram something through fast screaming all the while that the sky is falling, the policy or legislation is one or all the following:

1. Illegal.
2. Based on mocked-up "facts."
3. Benefiting corporate donors at the expense of middle America.
4. So horrible that if people took the time to consider it and read it, they would hold it against the GOP forever.

Billions of tax dollars went to multi-billionaires and their Cheney friends. Energy companies have agreed to split profits once the shooting stops. Billions on pallets went missing in that tragic country. At home, we have seen our Constitution neutered. Attorneys general of dubious integrity do not remember the winds that blew away federal district attorneys and people's careers ruined in payback for exposing Bush lies.

Multinationals insertions in top Third World countries are up to 200 days in court cases.

Dozens of financial disclosure forms filed by members of Congress last year were apparently inaccurate, failing to report hundreds of thousands of dollars in income from stock sales and other transactions, but the members believed their forms were correct because the House Ethics Committee approved them.

All told, Veterans Administration staff charged \$2.6 billion to their government credit cards.

Multinationals now get deferred prosecution; everything secret, you know.

GRANT UPTAIN  
Hagerman

### 'Photographic Memory' could save a little more fact checking

A typographical error at times, I can understand. Grammatical errors I can, at times, forgive, but I become somewhat annoyed at misinformation which could have been avoided by asking a few questions of dubious integrity.

The Bickel School, as an example, has been described as "about 100 years old" and has also been described as a new one having been built as a result of a fire. As a matter of fact, the present Bickel school was built in 1908 and was built before the original one was demolished, and it (the original one) "caught fire" while the present one was under construction. It was a late summer afternoon in '38.

"Photographic Memory" in *The Times-News* is interesting, but let's get it right!

The electric train ran on Second Avenue North, now known as Gooding Street. The photograph in Sunday's edition was taken in front of what was then the Idaho Power building, later the Ben Seward headquarters. Later numerous restaurants, the supposed "present picture" of the First National Bank, aka Key Bank, which is a full city block away. The comment that the train was discontinued because of "the presence of automobiles" was at best a wild guess. There weren't that many automobiles around then. My own wild guess is that costs, battery problems or both were the cause of the train's demise.

Oh, and the battery-operated train being a "new innovation" isn't that a redundancy?  
HAROLD GERBER  
Twin Falls



## Never trust a candidate without vices

John McCain's saucy mother says her boy was always a scamp and a hell-raiser. And one of the senator's great charms is that he wore those appellations proudly.

So it was quite disheartening last week to see a McCain spokesman telling *The Associated Press*, in a story about how Cindy McCain helped her husband's political career bloom with her multi-million-dollar fortune from the family beer business, that the senator is a virtual teetotaler.

"Sen. McCain rarely, if ever, drinks alcohol," Bill Hazelbaker averred.

McCain's pals know him as a man who enjoys libations of vodka with little green cocktail olives. Over the years, at dinners with reporters, I saw McCain, rarely, if ever, drink alcohol. I'll Hazelbaker averred.

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Next time he'll deny he likes to gamble in Vegas ("I'll put \$50,000 on Bomb Iran, with 3-to-1 odds"), socialize with liberals and lash out at people who annoy him. (As a toddler, he had "tiny" rages. "I would go off in a mad frenzy and then, suddenly, crash to the floor unconscious," he wrote. His parents would drop him into a bathtub of icy water.)

If his campaign is bowdlerizing, let's hope it stops before he's a bland McCain. Americans, after all, don't trust candidates without any vices. They got turned off by the picture-perfect Mitt Romney, whose khakis were never wrinkled



MAUREEN DOWD

and whose hair stayed eerily in place even while he was jogging in a campaign commercial.

Do we really need McCain obfuscating on drinking, and Obama putting up a smoke screen on smoking? Ever since Chicago reporters followed the up-and-coming Obama and saw him flicking his ashies and butts out the windows of moving vehicles, the senator has had a tenuous relationship with the press about his addictions to cigarettes and filtering (Obama wrote one reporter on his blog, was "one of those reprehensible nicotine addicts who seems to believe that the world is his ashtray.")

When Chris Matthews tried to pin Obama on when he'd had his last cigarette, he retorted quip, even though he'd dryly noted that "having your wife say on '60 Minutes' that 'if you see Barack with a cigarette, let me know' was a heck of a deterrent.

"If you had the wagon a couple times during the course of it and then was able to get back on," the candidate admitted. "But it is a struggle like everything else."

In his book, McCain painted himself as a cool had boy. He was a girl-loving, authority-defying, plane-crashing Top Gun.

In his memoir, Obama played up his vices to depict himself as a cool had boy, too, recalling that he had smoked pot and done "a little blow."

bringing the astonishment of his very being. But the candidate is horribly inconsistent — and reporters traveling with him find him aloof. On a 2005 trip to Russia, he grudgingly requested that his vodka shot glass be filled with water.

Only Hillary, a Tracy Flick Goodie Two Shoes growing up, is the only one who seems to be enjoying her vices — even beyond the delight she takes in the dark and costly Mark Penn, and the gusts with which she bedazzled her cronies and then berated some more when she got caught bezzling. Her campaign doesn't deny that she likes to kick back, at the end of a long day, with a vodka on her plane.

Bill Clinton is a cautionary tale about what happens if you surrender too many cherished vices. Cartailed from Buckingham, international jet-setting, cholesterol-chowing and race-baiting, Bill has gotten raspy and lost his legendary charm.

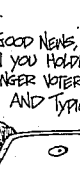
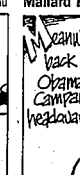
He blew up at a California superdelegate who objected that Bill Richardson, a former Clinton Cabinet member, was being painted as Judas because he wasn't willing to transfer his affections from Bill to Hillary — and no doubt one day to Chelsea. The ex-prez railed against the "political elite" and said it was a "bunch of bull" that there were calls for Hillary to leave the race. In Lawrenceburg, Ind., he dubbed himself a "rural bitman" for his vice.

Churchill Bill doesn't even follow his own advice. According to the Clinton tax returns, he gave only \$1 million to charity out of the \$6.3 million he made for his book "Giving" — even though his income has gone up 6,900 percent since his White House years.

Let the Big Dog off his leash. There can be virtue in a little vice.

Maureen Dowd is a columnist for *The New York Times*.

### Doonesbury



## THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



# The capital city: Devilish by design?

By Dan Morse  
The Washington Post

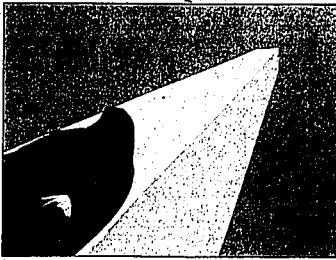
WASHINGTON — Presidential candidate John McCain keeps calling Washington the city of Satan. Turns out he's not alone. "McCain was right," said David Bay, speaking by phone from Lexington, S.C., where as director of Cutting Edge Ministries he has long asserted that Washington's streets are positioned to usher in Lucifer as "the ultimate master of Government Center."

"You will need to have your maps of Washington, D.C. opened in front of you as we proceed," reads a treatise on the subject posted on Bay's Internet site.

Using Dupont and Logan circles as northern points, Bay instructs, you can trace various interlocking streets to form a demonic pentagram, one that bores directly into 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

"It must be true," says Internet British tourist Laraine Wolman said in a recent deadpan while gazing at the White House's main.

She agreed to review Bay's map. Could she feel Satan? Wolman and her three British companions turned to walk back to their quarters at the Mayflower Hotel. This reporter followed, determining what they knew about the place. They knew that former New York Gov. Eliot



An avowed Satanist who goes by the name Gwydon Tiamat stands by the Washington Monument, described by one author as a filly homage to the god Baal. Sen. John McCain has regularly called Washington Satan's City over the past 10 years, and some people agree.

Spitzer had stayed there, reportedly with a high-priced call girl. They didn't know how near the hotel is to the center of Bay's pentagram.

"He didn't get in trouble with Satan," Wolman said of Spitzer. "He got in trouble with his wife."

McCain, a Republican senator from Arizona, has regularly called Washington Satan's City over the past 10 years. He did so twice last month, including during a visit to the Atlanta headquarters of Chick-fil-A, the fast-food chain whose founder is such a devoted Baptist he keeps the eateries closed on Sundays.

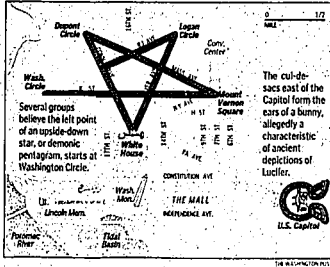
"It's harder and harder trying to do the Lord's work in the city of Satan," McCain said, according to an Associated Press account.

Brian Rogers, a spokesman for the McCain campaign, said the Satan comments are obviously jokes. Indeed, on the stump, McCain doesn't refer to the District per se, but to the culture of special interests and ethical lapses in Congress he has long railed against.

Satan and Washington go back. After John Wilkes Booth murdered Abraham Lincoln, printers rushed out images of a horned and clawed devil whispering into Booth's ear at Ford's Theatre,

## Seeing Satan in D.C. Design

Some religious groups assert that satanic symbols were incorporated into the layout of Washington's streets.



according to "Manthum," a book about the search for Booth.

On Aug. 20, 1949, The Washington Post greeted readers with the front-page headline "Priest Frees Mt. Rainier Boy Reported Held in Devil's Grip." The story told of a 14-year-old local boy who underwent "between 20 and 30" exorcisms, most of which had him breaking into violent, cursing tantrums and howls of joy, in a gauntlet he had never studied. The article quoted unnamed "Catholic sources."

The case inspired a book that became the 1973 movie "The Exorcist," set in Georgetown, which scared

the wits out large swaths of America. The Archdiocese of Washington knows of no officially sanctioned exorcisms since the teen boy's case, said Susan Gibbs, a spokeswoman for the archdiocese.

The most persistent rumblings about Washington as

the devil's workshop seem bound up in history about the city's design and the role of Freemasons in building it. It's a connection explored in the three-hour DVD "Riddles in Stone: The Secret Architecture of Washington, D.C.," which noticed a respectable 90th out of 1,363 titles recently in Amazon's general history documentary category.

Among the film's highlights is 1993 footage of Mason Strom Thurmond, then a U.S. senator from South Carolina, cemented in hand, marking the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Capitol in a Masonic ceremony. And while Masons served as architects to the White House, Capitol, Supreme Court and Washington Monument, the suggestion their leaders worked with Satan is "absolute nonsense," said Akram Elias, Grand Master of the Masons of D.C.

"It's an old story," Elias added. "They don't come out with anything new."

## Digital transition could cost cable customers

WASHINGTON (AP) — For months, TV viewers have been told by government, by industry and by the media that if they already subscribe to cable, there's no need to worry about the coming transition to digital broadcasting.

So cable customer Doris Spurr was surprised to learn that thanks to the transition, she would have to rent a converter box for \$5.95 per month, per television set, plus a one-time fee to install it. With five televisions in her home, the conversion would increase her bill by 75 percent.

"I really ticks us off," the 63-year-old central Florida resident said. "If they're in the right and can do this to charge these prices — then the educational effort that the FCC (Federal Communications Commission) is doing is really misleading everybody."

Thus far, government and the broadcast industry have focused their consumer-education efforts regarding the transition on viewers of over-the-air television programming. But information about how the transition will affect cable subscribers has been scant.

The congressionally mandated transition requires all full-power television stations to broadcast only in a digital format starting in mid-February. Anyone with a non-digital television who uses an antenna will need a converter box. The government is giving out two \$40 coupons per household to subsidize the cost of the boxes, and about 10 million coupons have been requested so far.

What hasn't been widely publicized is that the transition also will affect some cable subscribers. There are about 65 million basic cable subscribers in the United States, according to the National Cable & Telecommunications

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Retailers fined over digital TV transition.  
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Association. About 37 million of them are digital subscribers, meaning they most likely have a set-top box. Those customers will not be affected by the broadcast transition, regardless of the age of their television.

But the 26 million analog customers who receive analog service — meaning they probably plug their cable wire straight into the back of their set and do not have a set-top box — may have reason to worry.

(Satellite customers, except in rare instances, aren't affected. Subscribers to Verizon's FiOS TV system aren't affected

unless they have secondary televisions that are not digitally equipped.)

Cable companies have two options for dealing with their analog customers when broadcasters turn off their non-digital signals.

They can either convert the digital broadcast signal to analog at the transmission source, referred to as the "head end"; or they can make their systems all-digital and supply customers with a set-top box that will convert the signal back to analog for viewing on older TVs.

The government-subsidized converter boxes, meant for use on televisions that get signals through an antenna, will be of no help in this situation.

Big cable companies like Comcast Corp., the nation's largest, are expected to take

the first option and pump both digital and analog signals through their systems.

"There won't be changes in prices because the broadcast channels are going digital," said Comcast spokeswoman Sena Filizmaurice. "But there may be changes in prices and services for other reasons."

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# Polygamist sect's girls face huge cultural adjustment

### Authorities say they find 'cyanide poisoning document'

By Jennifer Dobner  
Associated Press writer

SAN ANGELO, Texas — All their lives, the girls in the polygamist sect in the West Texas desert were told that the outside world was hostile and immoral, and that venturing beyond the brilliant white limestone walls of their compound would consign them to eternal damnation.

Now, if the state gets its way, hundreds of the girls could be put in foster homes, in what could be a wrenching cultural adjustment that may require intensive counseling.

"What they are up against is coming to deprogram an entire community," said Margaret Cooke, who left the



A guard is seen at left as members of the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints walk nearby at their temporary housing at Fort Concho National Historic Landmark, in San Angelo, Texas, Friday.

sect with seven of her eight children near the end of 1994. The children "are so naive and they have been sheltered in to the point that they don't even trust their own judgment," Marleigh Melsner, a

spokeswoman for the state Children's Protective Services, said the agency is working with mental health and other experts to make the children's transition as easy as possible.

Meanwhile, in court papers unsealed Friday, authorities said they found a "cyanide poisoning document" in their search of the compound in the town of Eldorado. But the 80-page list of items seized gave no further explanation.

Texas Department of Public Safety spokeswoman Tala Mange said the document consisted of pages torn out of a first-aid book on how to treat cyanide poisoning. But she said she didn't know why the sect would have such information on hand.

Child welfare officials seized more than 400 children, most of them girls, in the raid on the compound of the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, saying the youngsters were in danger of physical, emotional and sexual abuse.

The renegade Mormon splinter group requires girls at puberty to enter into polygamous marriages with much older men and produce children, authorities say. The sect also teaches children to fear the outside world, including the very authorities who removed them until a court hearing Thursday that will help determine their future.

"You're taught to fear everything," said Cooke, herself a bride at 16.

The children and the 139 women who followed them voluntarily out of the compound are being so secretive that child welfare officials are having trouble sorting out who the youngsters' parents are.

Most of the children are the offspring of the faith's inner circle — including its now-imprisoned prophet, Warren Jeffs — who were born since construction began on the compound in 2003, or were hand-selected by Jeffs to come to the enclave, which the sect regards as part of Zion on Earth.

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**AROUND THE VALLEY**

**T.F. transportation plan meeting set for Monday**

The city of Twin Falls is inviting residents to attend the second workshop of the Twin Falls Transportation Plan. The workshop will be held 7 to 9 p.m. April 14 at the College of Southern Idaho in the Taylor Administration Bldg., Room 276.

The purpose of the plan is to identify improvements to meet user and transportation system needs through the year 2030.

Proposed improvements include the widening of South Blue Lakes Boulevard from Addison Avenue to Park Avenue, widening of Park Avenue East from Blue Lakes Boulevard to Hankins Road, widening of Falls Avenue West from Washington Street North to Grandview, and widening of Eastland Drive from Candleridge Drive to Orchard Drive.

More information: Mike Pepper, KMP Planning, 734-6208, or Jackie Fields, Twin Falls City engineer, 735-7273.

**City of Jerome wins award for budgeting**

The city of Jerome recently received the Distinguished Budget Presentation Award from the Government Finance Officers Association, which recognizes government budgeting.

The award reflects the commitment of the governing body and staff to high principles of governmental budgeting, according to a news release.

The award was presented to Jerome City Administrator Travis Rothwell and City Treasurer Kathy Come.

**Twin Falls seeks tree commission applicants**

The Twin Falls Tree Commission is seeking applications to fill an opening for an alternate position. Materials may be picked up at the Parks and Recreation Department, 136 Maxwell Ave., or at www.TFtd.org.

**Rachel's Challenge to visit Twin Falls again**

Rachel's Challenge, a school program presented recently at O'Leary Junior High School, will visit Twin Falls again next week.

There will be two presentations, sponsored by Glanbia Foods, at Twin Falls High School on April 17. A presentation at 1 p.m. in Baum Gymnasium will be for sophomores and juniors, and one at 7 p.m. in Roper Auditorium will be for parents, adults and the public, according to Glanbia.

Rachel's Challenge is about Rachel Scott, the first person killed in the Columbine High School shootings on April 20, 1999.

— From staff reports

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The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information about Thomas whereabouts to call 735-3114 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where tipssters can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a reward.

## Kimberly gives house to injured war veteran

By Damon Hunziker  
Correspondent



Andrew Pike poses with his wife Tauli and 4-month-old daughter, Brylee, in their living room Friday afternoon during an open house of their new home in Kimberly.

Wounded veterans can only depend on the federal government for so much. Private donations make the difference — a house, for example. And a cake, of course.

Friday afternoon, in the Kimberly Meadows subdivision, an open house was held to welcome Andrew Pike and his family to their new home.

Pike graduated from Kimberly High School in 2004. Soon after, as a U.S. Army specialist with the 82nd Airborne Division, he was sent to Iraq. On March 26, 2007, a sniper nearly ended his life.

"We were just on a routine patrol in Baiji, walking through the town, and then — despite what a lot of the news reports have said, I was shot from the front," he said.

"Through the abdomen, the kidney, part of my intestines — I was instantly paralyzed."

His wife was pregnant. They now have a 4-month-old daughter.

Pike, paralyzed from the waist down, was treated in Kibak, then at Walter Reed Army Medical Center — where Sen. Larry Craig awarded him the Purple Heart.

Mike Matthews, the state

field director for Craig's office, read a letter from the senator and told the *Times-News*. "We're proud and honored to have Andrew back in Idaho. He's an American hero."

The house was built by

Renaldi Construction. "We were in the process of building a home for his dad, who was expecting Andrew to live with him," Jim Renaldi said.

"Andrew recovered quicker, sooner, and better than

expected — so he was motivated to design his own home," added Renaldi's son, Anthony Renaldi.

At a benefit for Pike last fall, community members contributed money. All of the businesses associated with the construction provided donations. The house is designed to accommodate Pike's wheelchair, which is a requirement by the Department of Veterans Affairs.

Their home isn't furnished yet, but the Pikes will be moving in immediately. About 25 people wandered through the house as a construction crew worked on finishing the backyard fence.

"I'm grateful to anyone who donated — not just money but the time and labor," Pike said, occasionally interrupted by the swirl of a saw blade. "The community support has been incredible. We plan to stay here in Kimberly and grow as a family."

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## HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW?

Idaho FFA members compete in nursery, landscaping in Twin Falls

By Andrea Jackson  
Staff writer

With muddled fingers, pursed lips, solid stares and matching jackets, five teenage students focused their attention on potting plants Friday at the 77th Annual Idaho State Future Farmers of America Leadership Conference held at Kimberly Nurseries.

The conference is hosted by the College of Southern Idaho.

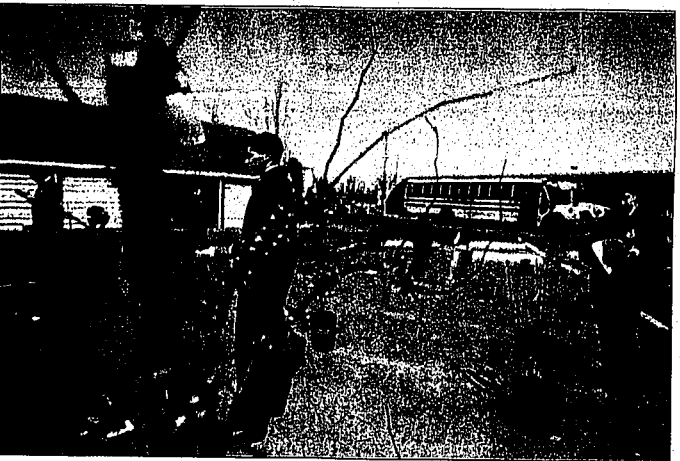
"I didn't get a lot of practice on this one," said 15-year-old Taylor Lusk, Sugar City. "But I felt pretty comfortable."

Lusk dusted off dirt from his hands and hid in shiny aviator glasses, but he hopes he did well on a 50-point practical that tested his ability to plant plants in 10 minutes.

About 1,200 students in matching blue jackets decorated by pins are participating in the Idaho State FFA Leadership Conference. About 44 students participated in the nursery and landscape career development event at Kimberly Nurseries and spent the day on gardening principles involving potting, measuring, landscape drawing, general knowledge and pruning.

Their performance was judged by horticulture students from CSI, who quietly watched and graded the FFA competitors as they performed their tasks.

Winners from the Idaho State FFA Leadership Conference will go on to represent the state of Idaho at a national FFA conference in the fall, said Dave Klesig, assistant professor of horticulture at CSI.



Members of Idaho Future Farmers of America examine items placed out for identification Friday afternoon in the parking lot of Kimberly Nurseries during a nursery and landscape career development event.

**Coming tomorrow**

Find out how local businesses and industry groups kept the annual FFA event in Twin Falls.

IN SUNDAY BUSINESS

national FFA conference in the fall, said Dave Klesig, assistant professor of horticulture at CSI.

"They get to see our program," said Klesig. "Hopefully we'll recruit a couple."

Student teams paid about \$30 each to participate in the nursery and landscape event, said Klesig.

The 77th annual Idaho State FFA Leadership Conference involved more than just plants and a single day. It kicked off on Wednesday with events

involving floriculture, and continued Thursday with horse evaluations, extemporaneous speaking, farm business and awards. Awards for the nursery and landscaping event, as well as floriculture and agricultural sales will be presented today before closing ceremonies.

FFA can be a positive experience for young adults. "It gives them a lot of confidence and helps them in

career development," said James Wilson, associate professor for the CSI Agricultural, Consumer and Environmental Science Department.

At least 14 workshops were held during the four-day event, according to the program schedule.

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## Oakley seeks residents' suggestions on long-term plan

By Sven Berg  
Staff writer

OAKLEY — With Minicassi's economic development moving into full swing, Oakley City has begun to eye its future role in the area.

On Thursday, city officials took up the discussion of formulating a comprehensive plan for Oakley, saying they want to hear from residents before making any lasting decisions. City Foreman Weston Hawkes said a comprehensive plan would provide a needed long-term vision for the city.

"We need to have some long-term goals and plans, and we don't have that," he said.

Mayor Georgia Dimick agreed. "We need to set some priorities," she said. "All we're doing now is fixing things when they come up."

For members of the City Council, a comprehensive plan might mean more work. Each council member would likely be placed in charge of a committee to monitor a specific sector of city business. Council members said they would gladly take on the extra work, but first they need to

know what their constituents' fundamental goals for the city are.

Hawkes said the city budget — and the process of determining what goes in and what stays out — will ultimately determine Oakley's direction and rate of growth.

To a certain degree, the city's density is controlled by its lack of a wastewater treatment plant. Because homes require septic tanks, the lot size for subdivisions is no less than half an acre.

Still, City Attorney Al Barrus said, residents had better get ready for some growth. He said the Butley-Heyburn-Rupert areas have seen more economic activity in the past 12 months than in the 30 years prior, and some of that growth is destined to touch Oakley.

"It's going to grow if you direct it or don't direct it," he said. "The spillover's coming. It's going to happen. Not huge, but it's coming and it'll make plans."

Councilman Nate Robinson suggested circulating questionnaires addressing the city's strengths and weaknesses to both residents and visitors. Andrei Goddard, an

English) as a Second Language (ESL) Paraprofessor at Oakley High School, requested the questionnaires be translated into Spanish for the convenience of the city's Latino population.

Council members said they will discuss the issue of a comprehensive plan with residents at the city's May 6 Town Hall meeting. In the meantime, they requested suggestions be e-mailed to [oakley@pm.com](mailto:oakley@pm.com).

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### Betty Zoreda Coats

Betty Zoreda Coats, 73, of Kimberly, went peacefully home Tuesday, April 8, 2008, at the Heritage Retirement Center.



She was born Jan. 27, 1935, in Aurora, Neb., to Edward and Laura Orndorff. She was 4 years old when her family moved to Twin Falls. Betty married Dean Coats on April 4, 1952. She had five children, Laura, Deana, Maria, Eddie and Johnny. She worked at and then owned the Kimberly Cafe, where the coffee flowed for the pool and snooker players as well as the high school kids. Later, she opened Betty's Cafe in Soda Springs and retired in 1999. Betty had a heart of gold and she could help anyone she would. She had a wonderfully (twisted) sense of humor and could give as well as receive. She enjoyed hunting and fishing and was an avid fan of her grandchildren and would go to every event she could make. She

would open her house in Soda Springs to family and friends to visit or stay.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her sisters, Iris and Margaret her brothers, Robert and Lewis; her daughter, Deana; and her son, Ed. She is survived by her sister, Virginia (Toonoo) Cummins; daughters, Laura (Rich McNew) Tippett and Maria (Paul) Garrett; son, Johnny (Marcia); daughter-in-law, Bonnie Coats; grandchildren, Brandon (Lisa) Ochsner, Steve Timmons, Kelli (Scott) Jones, Brooke Garrett, Keri Coats, Andy Coats, Heather Crane, John (Buck) Garrett, Jacob Coats and Erica Coats; and great-grandchildren, Brendon Ochsner, Ayden Coats and Lily Ochsner. Betty is also survived by numerous nieces and nephews.

She is loved and will be missed.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 12, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park." Please join the family in celebrating Betty's life by signing our online guest book at [www.McM.com](http://www.McM.com).

### Valley students chosen to compete in Geography Bee

RUPERT — Krystal Scott, a student at East Minico Middle School in Rupert was chosen as one of the semi-finalists eligible to compete in the 2008 Idaho Geographic Bee sponsored by Plum Creek.



Krystal is 12 years old and an eighth grader. She is the daughter of Joanne Scott of Rupert.

Spencer Rice, an eighth grader at Burley Junior High School and Matt Hurst, an eighth grader at Declo Junior High, participated in the State Geographic Bee on April 4 at Boise State University.



Two Cassia students participated in the 20th annual Geographic Bee sponsored by the National Geographic Society. Each winner took

a written multiple-choice test that was sent to Washington, D.C., to be graded. Rice and Hurst were among the top 100 Idaho students passing the test, making them eligible to go to the state Bee.

Goode Motor provided Rice with a \$100 scholarship to help pay travel expenses, and social studies classes also raised funds to help him with expenses.

Bees were held in schools with fourth-through eighth-grade students throughout the state to determine each school's Geographic Bee winner. School-level winners then took a qualifying test, which they submitted to the National Geographic Society. The 2008 Idaho Geographic Bee was held on the Boise State University campus April 4.

Each state winner will receive \$100, a National Geographic globe, and an all-expense paid trip to the National Finals for himself and a teacher escort provided by the National Geographic Society. The state winner will join the other state and U.S. Territory winners for the National Geographic Bee awards ceremony in Washington, D.C. The first-place national winner will receive a \$25,000 college scholarship; second-place winner a \$15,000 scholarship; and the third-place winner a \$10,000 scholarship.

### SERVICES

Pauline M. Schulte of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Frank Klimes of Nampa, celebration of life gathering at 2 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Alsp Funeral Home in Nampa).

Olivia Marian Horganog of Twin Falls, memorial service

at 3 p.m. today at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 101 N. Bliss in Wendell (Park's Magic Valley Funeral in Twin Falls).

Avilla Ruth Lewis of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Tasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

### DEATH NOTICES

#### Herman W. Friesen

Herman W. Friesen, 96, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, April 6, 2008, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

A celebration of Herman's life will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 15, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. in Twin Falls; visitation 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Monday, April 14, at the Tasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

#### Geraldine Wiseman

CALDWELL — Geraldine Wiseman, 88, of Nysaa, Ore., died Friday, April 11, 2008, at a Nysaa care center. Arrangements will be announced by Dakan Funeral Chapel in Caldwell.

#### Leon Tuckett

BURLEY — Kenneth Leon Tuckett, 53, of Burley died Wednesday, April 9, 2008, in Idaho Falls.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 15, at the Burley West LDS Stake Center, 2420 Parkdale Visitation from 6 to 8 p.m.

#### Henry F. Davis

Henry Ford Davis, 80, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, April 10, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center.

Arrangements will be announced by White Medical and Crematory in Twin Falls.

### Students awarded for reading

CASTLEFORD — Sixth-grade students from Castleford earned Personal Pan Pizzas at Pizza Hut during February for reading. They read at least 25 evenings out of 28.

Children who received certificates include Noah

Silva, Yasmin Elizalde, Diana Sarabia, Cheyenne Peterson, Michelle Pryor, Chaito Chato, Sierra Harr, Sam Gould, Brooke Bremers, Cameron Guelico, Austin Davis, Hank DeVries, Scott Masey, John Wiseman, Scout Munson.

### Children's Day Out at CSI

The Early Childhood Education Program at the College of Southern Idaho will hold a free Children's Day Out event for youngsters and their parents or care providers from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday at the Boys and Girls Club, 999 Frontier Road, Twin Falls.

The event is geared specifically to pre-school aged children and will fea-

ture a fish pond for prizes, face painting, a live reptile display from the Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences, and hands-on demonstrations by several other CSI departments. Refreshments will be served.

The event celebrates the Week of the Young Child. For more information: Evin Fox at 732-6972.



The Junior Club of Magic Valley held its 18th annual Holiday Home Tour. Proceeds from the event totaling \$4,560 were donated to the CASA program (Court Appointed Special Advocates for Children). From left is Catherine Floyd, board member for CASA receiving the check from Angi Narebout, Junior Club member.



The Chaparrille House, 1880 Harrison St. N. in Twin Falls, recently hosted its second annual Easter event that included cotton candy, a traditional Easter egg hunt, and a bunny giveaway, where three domestic rabbits were given to young guests. In addition to the Easter event, the Chaparrille House has also been involved in creating a basketball league for seniors in the Twin Falls area. Resident director, Mark Ser, invites all who are interested to call him at 733-7511 for more information on their monthly Life Enrichment Activities and Events. Featured is Lenore Heutlig, holding one of the rabbits during the Easter event.

Children who received certificates include Noah Silva, Yasmin Elizalde, Diana Sarabia, Cheyenne Peterson, Michelle Pryor, Chaito Chato, Sierra Harr, Sam Gould, Brooke Bremers, Cameron Guelico, Austin Davis, Hank DeVries, Scott Masey, John Wiseman, Scout Munson.

### READER CHALLENGE



Students at Burley Junior High School who earned the most Accelerated Reader points during the school's Accelerated Reader Challenge in February were, from left, seventh-graders Cara Hansen, John Millar, Molly Heiner, Bridger Gunnell, Seth Spackman and Miana Greener. They earned a lunch with school administrators for earning the most points.

### OPTIMIST ESSAY



The Twin Falls Optimist Club announced the winners of its annual Essay Contest. The topic of this year's contest was, "Today's choices shape my future." All three winners are from Twin Falls Christian Academy. First place received \$100, \$75 for second and \$50 for third. From left is optimist president Kevin Roseaux; first-place winner Caleb Boland; second-place winner Nicole Miller. Not pictured, third-place winner Tiffany Katliefisch.

## 2008 Girls State delegates announced

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 7 of Twin Falls announced its 2008 delegates to Girls State at Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa to be held June 8-13. Girls State gives girls in their junior year of high school an opportunity to learn how their government works on the city, county and state levels. It is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary and about 300 girls attend.

Ashley Povey, daughter of Sonya and Jared Povey is active in Business Professionals of America Club and the Magic Valley Tobacco Free Coalition. Her contributor is the Lions Club.

Kelsey DeLboard, daughter of John and Maria DeLboard, is student body secretary, active in Pep Club, dance team, cheerleading, tennis team, track and Math Counts. Her contribution is the American Legion Auxiliary.

Hallee Pullin, daughter of Dennis Pullin and Sherri Kirland, is the vice president

of the Twin Falls Ignite International Chapter as well as Club Mona. Her contributor is the Optimist Club.

Dora Renteria, daughter of Jose and Janet Williams, was selected to be the secretary/treasurer of the Business Professionals of America Club, a member of HIOSTA, Health Occupations Students of America, and the Magic Valley Tobacco Free Coalition. Her contributor is Jane Krumm.

Alexa Gregg, daughter of David and Dalene Gregg, is the president of the Key Club, a service organization at Twin Falls High School; a staff writer for the Brain News, school newspaper; and a member of Idaho Drug Free Youth. Her contributor is the Republican Central Committee.

Emilee Williams, daughter of Fred and Janet Williams, was selected to belong to the Student-Lead Leadership Council at Twin Falls High School. She is editor of the yearbook for 2008, a member of Key Club, Idaho Drug Free Youth Association, and the



Tobacco Free Coalition. Her contributor is the Jan Johnson Memorial Fund and the American Legion Auxiliary. Katelyn Ejfeld, daughter of Scott and Karen Ejfeld, was student body vice-president at Robert Stuart Junior High School. She is a member of Magic

### Virtual Charter school to hold info session

The Idaho Distance Education Academy will hold an information session about the school and enrollment from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday in Burley.

ing parents, is free and will take about one and a half hours, according to a press release from the school. IDEA serves about 900 students kindergarten through 12th grade in Idaho, the release shows.

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# Officials: Accidents have occurred at lab researching foot-and-mouth disease

By Larry Margask  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The only U.S. facility allowed to research the highly contagious foot-and-mouth disease experienced several accidents with the feared virus, the Bush administration acknowledged Friday.

A 1978 release of the virus into cattle holding pens on Plum Island, N.Y., triggered new safety procedures. While that incident was previously known, the Homeland Security Department told a House committee there were other accidents inside the government's laboratory.

The accidents are significant because the administra-

tion is likely to move foot-and-mouth research from the remote island to one of five sites on the U.S. mainland near livestock herds. This has raised concerns about the risks of a catastrophic outbreak of the disease, which does not sicken humans but can devastate the livestock industry.

Skeptical Democratic leaders of the House Energy and Commerce Committee demanded to see internal documents from the administration that they believe highlight the risks and consequences of moving the research. The live virus has been confined to Plum Island for more than a half-century to keep it far from livestock

The 1978 accidental release "resulted in the FMD virus in some of the cattle in holding pens outside the laboratory facility," Jay Cohen, a senior Homeland Security official, wrote in response to the committee.

Detailed precautions were taken immediately to prevent the spread of the disease from Plum Island, and new precautionary procedures were introduced.

Cohen, undersecretary for science and technology, said there also have been "in-laboratory incidents" — contamination of foot-and-mouth virus within the facility, but not outside it — at Plum Island since 1954. That was the year the Agriculture

Department acquired the land and started the Plum Island Animal Disease Center.

One government report combined commercial satellite images and federal farm data to show the proximity to livestock herds of locations that have been considered for the new lab.

A simulated outbreak of the disease in 2002 — part of an earlier U.S. government exercise called "Crimson Sky" — ended with fictional riots in the streets after the simulation's National Guardsmen were ordered to kill tens of millions of farm animals, so many that troops ran out of bullets. In the exercise, the government said it

would have been forced to dig a ditch in Kansas 25 miles long to bury carcasses. In the simulation, protests broke out in some cities amid food shortages.

"It was a mess," said Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., who portrayed the president in that 2002 exercise. Now, like other lawmakers from the states under consideration, Roberts supports moving the government's new lab to his state, Manhattan, Kan., is one of five mainland locations under consideration. "It will mean jobs" and spur research and development, he says.

Other possible locations for the new National Bio- and Agro-Defense Facility are

Athens, Ga.; Butner, N.C.; San Antonio; and Flora, Miss. The new site could be selected later this year, and the lab would open by 2014.

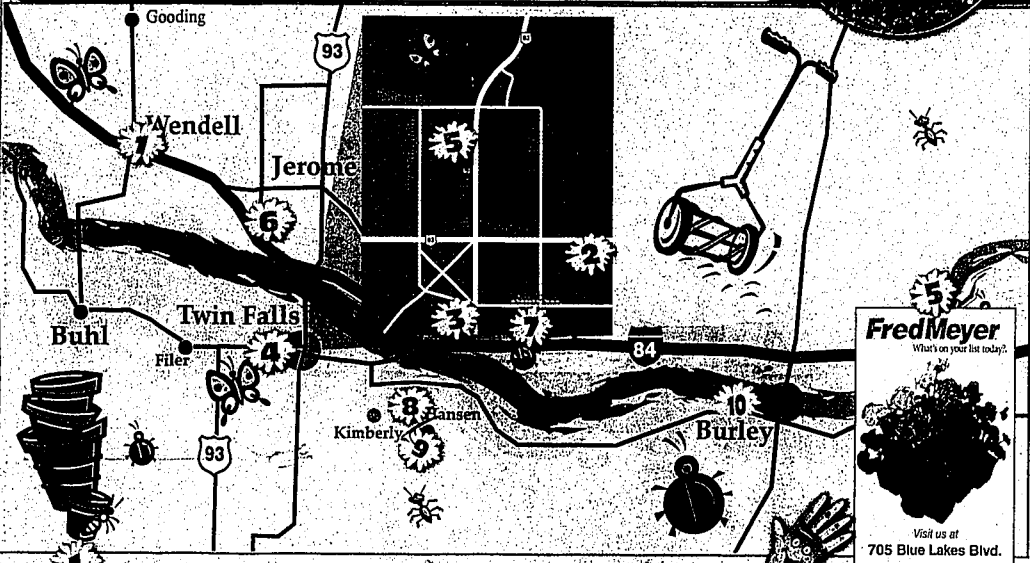
The number of livestock in the counties and surrounding areas of the finalists range from 542,507 in Kansas to 132,900 in Georgia, according to the Homeland Security Department's internal study.

Foot-and-mouth virus can be carried on a worker's breath or clothes, or vehicles leaving a lab, and is so contagious it has been confined to Plum Island since the research began. The existing lab is 100 miles northeast of New York City in the Long Island Sound.

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## Immelman leads, Wood slips at a Masters full of surprises



By Doug Ferguson  
Associated Press writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Anyone who thought this Masters might be the start of something grand must have struggled to stay awake Friday while watching another performance from Tiger Woods that hardly matched the hype.

And even after he scrambled from the opposite fairway for one last par, expectations shifted.

The Grand Slam that Woods said was "easily within reason" will have to start with the second-best comeback at Augusta National.

The 36-hole leader was Trevor Immelman, who only four months ago was in a hospital in South Africa to begin a speedy recovery from a benign tumor that doctors removed

### Masters

Second-round leaders	
Trevor Immelman	68-69-136 -8
Brandt Snedeker	69-69-137 -7
Steve Flesch	72-67-139 -5
Phil Mickelson	71-69-139 -5
Ian Poulter	70-69-139 -5
Stephen Ames	70-70-140 -4
Paul Casey	71-69-140 -4
Other notables	
Vijay Singh	72-71-143 -1
Tiger Woods	72-71-143 -1
Zach Johnson	70-72-146 +2
Notables missing out	
Sergio Garcia	76-72-148 +4
Ernie Els	74-74-148 +4

Today's TV coverage: 1:30 p.m., CBS

from his diaphragm. He put together his best start of the year, adding another 4-under 68 to build a one-

shot lead over Brandt Snedeker. "This year is special," said Immelman, who was at 8-under 136. "To shoot two 68s in the first two days is probably beyond my expectations, so I'm pretty thrilled right now."

Only when the sun died late in the afternoon did Woods come to life. He stuffed his approach into 2 feet for a birdie on the 17th, then escaped with par on the final hole when he drove into the trees. Woods hit a low hook of the pine straw around tree trunks and into the 10th fairway; then hit a sand wedge that might have spun back closer to the hole if not for hitting Stuart Appleby's ball.

No matter. Woods made the 8-footer for par and a 71.

Even so, he was at 1-under 143 and



Phil Mickelson celebrates after making a birdie on the No. 17 hole during the second round of the Masters at the Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga., Friday.

## Bulldogs storm to titles

Kimberly boys, girls sweep Farmers/Zion Invitational

By David Bashore  
Staff writer

GOODING — To everyone but Kimberly, it might be getting old hat.

Just as they've done all school year long, the Bulldogs flexed their muscles and continued to assert themselves as perhaps the premier athletic program in the Magic Valley this school year with a simply dominant performance at the Farmers' National/Zions Bank Invitational track meet at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in Friday.

Kimberly won five straight races and nine of 11 on the track, beginning with Andy Yung's impressive win in the boys 3,200-meter run and ending with a convincing boys 4x100-meter relay win. The Bulldogs won the team event by 94 points over host Gooding (194 to 100), and the girls took a 42-point win over Buhi (156-114).

In what proved to be a harbinger of the day's unfolding, Yung set a hard tempo from the starting gun in the 3,200 and his competitors simply couldn't keep up as he sailed to victory in 10 minutes, 38.8 seconds.

The only one who seemed content to keep pace at first was fellow Bulldog Alex Crystal, who helped Yung build a solid lead before fading a bit to finish fourth himself. But it was a picture-perfect tactical race, in Yung's eyes.

"I like to push the pace to the best of my ability, and the warmer weather helps a lot because you're not breathing quite as hard," Yung said. "Alex pushes me a lot in practice, and it's good for me. My first lap and last lap are usually the best, and I tried to save a bit for my kick."

The warmer weather — temperatures flirted with 60 and there was just the slightest of breezes, compared to the snowfall which pushed the meet from Wednesday to Friday — didn't just help Yung, naturally. Kimberly teammates Bailey Keller and Ariel McKay both set season bests in the girls 100-meter hurdles, which Keller won in 17.8 seconds.

Victories for Yung and Keller were just two of 18 event wins for the Bulldogs, including a sweep of the boys relays and three wins out of four for the girls relay teams.



Buhi's Jesse Flinn prepares to vault into the air at the Gooding track meet held at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind Friday afternoon in Gooding.

## Bulldawgs eye RMFL glory as season opens

By David Bashore  
Staff writer

### 2008 Magic Valley Bulldawgs

JEROME — The southern end of Jerome High School's parking lot was still packed with cars on Thursday, even as 7 p.m. approached.

"They weren't there to watch the group of men clad in shirts, sweatsuits and football helmets — mostly white helmets with scarcely intelligible decals on both sides — running in near silence around the football field in relative obscurity. And they shouldn't be faulted for it: This is supposed to be the heart of football's offseason. Unless you're in the Rocky Mountain Football League.

For 44 men ages 18 to 40 from around the Magic Valley and beyond, the dawn of the 2008 RMFL season marks yet another eight games, and maybe more, worth of opportunity to continue sating the thirst for competition on the gridiron as part of the Magic Valley Bulldawgs.

But don't think for one moment this is merely about having fun and getting exercise. One only need hear second-year head coach Jesse Houdeshell's season prospectus to understand these guys are here to win.

"The core guys, with the addition of great new local talent, will prove to be the best team the Bulldawgs have ever fielded," said Houdeshell. "With proper preparation, execution and dedication there's no reason why we can't take the championship."

Houdeshell predicts a perfect season, 8-0 in the regular season and 3-0 in the playoffs, to claim the team's first RMFL title. And he may have the numbers to make it work, if everything comes off according to plan.

After going 5-4 last year, the Bulldawgs hope to add a more explosive element to an

### Season schedule

Today vs. Idaho Matadors, 4 p.m.  
April 19: at Snake River Sabercats (New Plymouth HS), 5 p.m.  
April 25: vs. Morgan, 7:30 p.m.  
May 3: vs. Boise Speed, 4 p.m.  
May 10: at Idaho Matadors (Nampa Christian HS), 7 p.m.  
May 17: at Boise Speed (Engle HS), 6 p.m.  
May 31: vs. Snake River Sabercats, 7 p.m.  
June 7: at Logan Stamped (West Side HS), 7 p.m.  
Note: Home games at Jerome High School

### Opening Day Starters

Offense — Quarterback: Jared Butts, Twin Falls or Ben Landrin, Wendell (game-time decision). Running back: Tyrel Hoagland, Wendell; Ryan Verney, Kimberly. Receiver: Brad Cook, Idaho Falls; Josh Wilton, Buhi. Tight end: Bill Carney, Paul. Offensive line: Joe Dalton, Pocatello; Mike Smith, Hagerman; Jake Kneen, Twin Falls; Evan Cornia, Twin Falls; Kit Carney, Paul.

Defense — Defensive line: Beau Lockwood, Hansen; Norm Robinson, Salt Lake City; Evan Cornia, Twin Falls; Joe Dalton, Pocatello. Linebackers: Tier Johnson, Pocatello; Daro Arzvedo, Filer; Calvin Armstrong, Chicago. Defensive backs: Jeremy Shafer, Twin Falls; Craig Gause, Filer; Doug Young, Twin Falls; Lonnie Edwards, Filer.

Coaching staff — Head coach: Jesse Houdeshell; Defensive coordinator: Bill Sermon. Asst. offensive coordinator: Jared Sweezy; Offensive line coach: Kit Carney.

offense which already boasted one of the top rushers in

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## CSI baseball swept at Western Nevada

Staff report

The College of Southern Idaho baseball team fell to 500 on the season after losing to the host College of Western Nevada 6-2 and 11-1 Friday afternoon at the L. Harvey Field in Carson City, Nev.

The 21-21 Golden Eagles couldn't get on the board until the fifth inning of Game 1, as a Jed Hanson single drove in Tyler Chism. CSI squandered a run-scoring opportunity in the first inning, leaving Matt Deacon on third after the freshman led the game off with a double.

"I just think they're a better team that has a little bit more determination at this time of year," CSI head coach Boomer Walker told 1270 AM

### CSI softball sweeps Snow

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KTFE. "They came in here, had a great plan, executed it and had more will and desire to win today, and that's the frustrating thing."

Tyler Chism drove in CSI's other run in the top of the seventh, though the Wildcats pitching trio of Kyle Sterrat, Andy Reid and Kaye Perez kept the Golden Eagles bats in check. CSI starter Taylor Mangum couldn't get out of the second inning as he struggled with his control before being saddled with the loss.

Deacon again played instigator by drawing a game-

## Errors cripple Minico in loss against Jerome



Minico's Tiffany Joyce (10) slides under the tag of Jerome's Nicole Valle (2) during the Tigers' 3-0 win over the Spartans on Friday at Minico High School.

By Zach Kye  
Staff writer

RUPERT — Simple statistics provide a simple breakdown of the Jerome Tigers' 3-0 Great Basin Conference West victory over the host Minico Spartans. Jerome had three hits. Minico had two. Minico committed two errors. Jerome committed just one, Jerome won.

"We just came out flat," Minico coach Casey Dessel said. "I looked over at Jerome, and I could tell they were ready to get after us. They were ready to win."

As Jerome pitcher Ashley Morrell duelled Minico's Allie Turner, getting runners on base — and dealing with the opponent's base runners — was the difference in a narrow game. Understanding run-scoring opportunities were at a premium for both teams, Morrell said she became more aggressive in the circle.

"I tried to step up my game

and allow fewer base runners," said Morrell, who struck out seven batters and walked one. "If I could keep the other team from scoring, I knew that would give us a chance to stay in there."

"I think did her part, striking out 10 without issuing a walk and surrendering only three hits. However, two errors enabled two of Jerome's runs. Rena Montgomery's hit single in the fourth was Jerome's only earned run.

"It's those one or two errors that are costing us games," Dessel said. "Yesterday against Twin Falls, two errors led to a five-run inning. Today, two errors let them score two runs. Once they got on base, our errors got them around."

On the other hand, Jerome committed just one error and stranded all four Spartan base runners in the game. Jerome coach Adam Reynolds said

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# Minico's Winmill no-hits Preston in 11-0 throttling

## Staff reports

The Minico Spartans rode Cody Winmill's no-hitter to their way to an 11-0 win in five innings over the Preston Indians. Minico is now 12-1 on the season and winner of 12 straight.

Only two Preston batters put the ball into play off of Winmill, who struck out 13 batters and walked three.

"He was throwing all of his pitches for strikes," Minico assistant coach Mike Hoy said of Winmill. "He did a good job changing speeds, especially with his changeup, which he threw in all counts. He probably had some of his best stuff of this season."

At the plate, Winmill finished 2-for-4 with a double and three RBIs. Center fielder Dane Broadhead went 3-for-4 with a double and a home run, his second in three games.

Minico hosts Soda Springs today.



Bahl's Mollie Bourner pitches during Game 2 against Burley on Friday.

**Bahl's Mollie Bourner pitches during Game 2 against Burley on Friday.**

lost twice to Bull Friday by the scores of 13-1 and 13-0.

The Bobcats got just four hits in the opener, scoring its lone run in the first inning when Molly Mills tripped and Yvonne Searle followed up with an RBI double.

Indians' starter Leslie Hunter pounced on the Burley batters, striking out 11 with no walks. While most of those K's came from Hunter's control in the circle, Campbell felt that the Bobcats' plate approaches could have been better.

Burley hit the ball harder in Game 2, led by two triples and a double from right fielder Kaitlin Robins. However, Bahl outpaced the Bobcats, who dropped to 5-7 on the season.

"I thought the girls came out ready to play even when things didn't quite go the way we wanted them to they pulled it out and never gave up," said Bull coach Shelly Hart. "They continue to strive forward, and I'm pleased with their efforts."

Bahl (13-5) heads to Kimberly for crucial Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference clash on Tuesday.

**Game 1**  
Kimberly 21, Glenns Ferry 1, two innings  
Glenns Ferry 201 200 - 1-14 1-1  
Glenns Ferry 010 010 - 1-12

**Game 2**  
Kimberly 20, Glenns Ferry 3, five innings  
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**Game 3**  
Kimberly 21, Glenns Ferry 1, two innings  
Glenns Ferry 201 200 - 1-14 1-1  
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**Game 4**  
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**Game 5**  
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Glenns Ferry 010 010 - 1-12

**Game 6**  
Kimberly 21, Glenns Ferry 1, two innings  
Glenns Ferry 201 200 - 1-14 1-1  
Glenns Ferry 010 010 - 1-12

**Game 7**  
Kimberly 21, Glenns Ferry 1, two innings  
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**Game 8**  
Kimberly 21, Glenns Ferry 1, two innings  
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**Game 9**  
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**Game 11**  
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**Game 12**  
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**Game 15**  
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**Game 22**  
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**Game 33**  
Kimberly 21, Glenns Ferry 1, two innings  
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Glenns Ferry 010 010 - 1-12

# Moore shines at BSU spring game

Friday marked the first chance for Boise State football fans to get an idea of how the 2008 Broncos will shake out, as the team participated in the annual Spring Game.

Jan Johnson carried nine times for 20 yards in the game, but the strongest statement came from redshirt freshman Kellen Moore.

Moore, who set five Washington high school passing records in a decorated prep career, was 11-for-

13 for 99 yards and had the highest completion percentage on a passer rating of five signal-caller.

Four receivers — Titus Young, Tanyon Bell, Toshi Franklin and Austin Pitts — caught three passes, with Young leading the way with 50 yards. Doug Martin scored the only touchdown, a 3-yard plunge.

Keith McGowan led the defense with six total tackles, three solo, and Sean Bingham recorded the game's only sack.

Placekicker Brock Jaramillo nailed three field goals in the game, including two from over 40 yards out.

Jerome's Aaron Jackson swept the sprint.

"Twin Falls' Madi Worst had a strong day on the grid's side, finishing first at both 200 meters and the 300-meter hurdles, and running the second leg of the Bruins' winning 4x200-meter relay team.

Jerome finished Friday's results

**Team scores:** Twin Falls 37, Jerome 28, 3 Jerome 65, 4 Jerome 14.

**Individual results:**

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# Players, owners reach drug pact; suspensions rescinded

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball players and owners toughened their drug testing again in response to outside criticism, agreeing to more frequent testing and increased — but not total — authority for the program's outside administrator.

All players implicated in December's Mitchell Report on performance-enhancing drugs were given amnesty from prosecution, according to the third major modification since the program was instituted in 2002 following accusations players were abusing steroids.

"It is time for the game to move forward," commissioner Bud Selig said. "There is little to be gained at this point in debating dated miscon-

duct and enduring numerous disciplinary proceedings."

Thus, the deal eliminated 15-day suspensions assessed against Jose Guillen and by Gibbons.

Friday's agreement also ensures there will never be another Mitchell Report, as both sides agreed to keep players' names private until discipline is imposed. In any future probe, the sides also agreed a player would be given any allegations and evidence against him before any investigatory interview.

Many players, including seven-time Cy Young award winner Roger Clemens, complained Mitchell never disclosed the case against



them until the report was released.

Talks to amend the drug agreement were prompted by the Mitchell Report's scandalous allegations, including those by Brian McNamee, the former premier trainer who testified under oath that he injected Clemens with steroids and human growth hormone.

Mitchell made many recommendations that Major League Baseball adopted unilaterally, and Friday's agreement covered the changes subject to collecting bargaining. In the deal, baseball will impose certification standards for strength and conditioning coaches starting next year.

Baseball, however, did not heed

advice from the World Anti-Doping Agency to turn over testing to an outside agency.

Instead, the Independent Program Administrator, a position created in November 2005, will be given an initial three-year term and can be removed only if an arbitrator finds cause. Until now, he could be fired at any time by either side.

In addition, the decision over whether a player can be subjected to reasonable-cause testing will remain with management and the union, with any disagreement decided by the sport's regular arbitrator. Also, a joint management-union body called the Treatment Board will supervise the part of the

program relating to drugs of abuse, such as cocaine.

Reps. Henry Waxman and Tom Davis, leaders of the House Committee on Oversight and Government Reform, who has held hearings on drug use, said in a joint statement they were "pleased that MLB has taken steps to strengthen its drug-testing policy."

Yet the changes were not enough for the Congressional chairman of the committee that determines WADA's banned-substances list.

"It's another incremental step. It's better than it was but not where it needs to be," said Wadler, who faulted baseball for not adding blood testing for human growth hormone.

# McGrady, Rockets top Suns Wang, Yanks beat Red Sox

HOUSTON — Tracy McGrady had 22 points, six rebounds and seven assists, and Luis Scola added 19 points as the Houston Rockets cruised to a 101-90 win over the Phoenix Suns on Friday night.

Rookie Carl Landry added 14 points and seven rebounds, and reserve guard Bobby Jackson hit 13 of 13 shots in the Rockets' win, despite playing without defensive specialist Shane Battier, who sat out with a bruised left foot and ankle.

Amare Stoudemire scored 37 points and Shaquille O'Neal added 16 points for the Suns, who mustered their lowest point total since a 116-96 loss to Detroit on Feb. 24.

The Rockets moved 11 1/2 games ahead of the Suns in the Western Conference.



Houston Rockets guard Bobby Jackson, left, runs into Phoenix Suns guard Leandro Barbosa (10) during the second half Friday in Houston.

## Judge sides with Jordan in case regarding paternity

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A woman must abide by a previous restraining order to avoid contact with former NBA star Michael Jordan and stop using litigation regarding the order to claim he fathered her child.

Crawford County Judge Gordon Miller issued the ruling Thursday in response to motions filed last month by Lisa Miceli, 25, of Meadville, Pa., who was acting as her own attorney.

"This is not a paternity suit nor a (child) support action," Miller said in an eight-page opinion. Miceli claims Jordan fathered her 4-year-old son, in the harassment suit Jordan filed in February, seeking to keep Miceli away from him, the former Chicago Bulls star says a pair of 2005 paternity tests proved he was not the boy's father.

and 11 for Chicago.

## TIMBERWOLVES 102, MAGIC 101

ORLANDO, Fla. — Ryan Anderson made a pair of free throws with 2.9 seconds remaining to give Magic a 101-99 victory.

Randy Foye had a game-high 25 points and Rashad McCants added 19 to lead the Timberwolves, who snapped a six-game losing streak.

## PISTONS 102, WIZARDS 74

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Jason Maxiell scored a career-high 29 points. Chauncey Billups added 13 and Detroit rebounded from back-to-back losses with a rout of Washington.

## SPURS 95, SUPERSONICS 74

SAN ANTONIO — Tony Parker scored 20 points and the Spurs edged Seattle, Utah. After struggling offensively for their last three games, the Spurs were able to put up big numbers against the SuperSonics, who have the West's worst record.

—The Associated Press

BOSTON — Chen-Ming Wang gave up only a home run by J.D. Drew that was nearly caught and a bunt single Friday night as the New York Yankees beat the Boston Red Sox 4-1.

Drew (2-0) allowed only one other runner, on an error. In his previous start, he went six innings in the Yankees' 2-0 win over Tampa Bay.

A struggling Jason Giambi gave New York a 2-1 lead with a leadoff home run in the seventh inning off Mike Timlin (0-1). Jose Molina then doubled, took third on Alberto Gonzalez's sacrifice and scored on Melky Cabrera's sacrifice fly.

Bobby Abreu singled in the final run in the ninth.



New York Yankees starter Chen-Ming Wang delivers against the Boston Red Sox at Fenway Park in Boston, Friday.

## ATHLETICS 9, INDIANS 7

CLEVELAND — C.C. Sabathia was pounded for nine runs and 12 hits in his shortest outing in nearly two years, and the A's held on to beat the Indians.

Sabathia (6-2) was pulled after 3 1/3 innings, but by then Mark Ellis, Mike Sweeney and Donnie Murphy had all driven in two runs apiece. It was Sabathia's shortest start since yielding nine runs in 2-1-3 innings to the Chicago Cubs on June 21, 2006.

## ST. PETERSBURG 5, RAYS 1

PETERSBURG, Fla. — Carlos Pena homered twice and Drev a bases-loaded walk in the eighth inning to finish with six RBIs for the Rays.

Pena hit a two-run homer off Jeremy Guthrie in the first.

## TWINS 5, ROYALS 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Livan Hernandez scattered seven hits over seven innings to win his third straight start, and is off to his best start since 2002

with San Francisco. Six of the hits Hernandez allowed were singles. He struck out three and walked one.

## BLUE JAYS & RANGERS 5

ARLINGTON, Texas — Lyle Overbay hit a three-run double, Vernon Wells drove in two runs and the Blue Jays ended a three-game losing streak.

## TIGERS 5, WHITE SOX 2

CHICAGO — Detroit regrouped after losing Dontrelle Willis to a knee injury in the first inning, and Magglio Ordonez had a bases-loaded single to help the Tigers to their third win.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE PHILLIES 6, CUBS 3

PHILADELPHIA — Pat Burrell hit a two-run homer and had a tiebreaking double in the sixth inning, helping the Philadelphia Phillies snap the Chicago Cubs' five-game winning streak with a 5-3 victory Friday night.

Brett Myers pitched eight strong innings to earn his first win since moving back into the starting rotation. Myers (1-1) allowed three runs on solo homers, five hits and struck out five.

## METS 4, BREWERS 2

NEW YORK — Nelson Figueroa earned his first major league win in five years, and the Mets got a good effort from their bullpen to win their third straight.

Carlos Delgado hit one of New York's three RBI singles.

## BRAVES 3, NATIONALS 0

WASHINGTON — Tim Lincecum scattered three hits over eight innings to improve to 6-1 all-time against the Nationals, outpitching Washington starter Matt Chico.

Hudson (2-0) struck out five and walked two in improving to 2-1 all-time against the Nationals. Yunes Escobar hit a solo home run in the sixth inning, and the Braves added two runs in the ninth on a bases-loaded single by Matt Diaz.

## PIRATES 1, REDS 0

PITTSBURGH — Jason Bay hit a home run in the sixth inning that gave Pittsburgh a rain-soaked win over Cincinnati.

## MARLINS 10, ASTROS 6

HOUSTON — Jeremy Hermdia hit two of Florida's team-record six home runs and the Marlins roughed up Roy Oswalt for their fourth straight victory.

Oswalt (0-3) gave up four home runs in a game for the first time in his career. Hermdia had his first multi-homer game in the majors.

Oswalt allowed nine hits.

—The Associated Press

# Don Anderson wins at NHRA Nationals

Staff report

Twin Falls driver Don Anderson scored a win at the Summit Racing NHRA Nationals Friday at Las Vegas Motor Speedway. Anderson clocked a time of 10.08 sec-

onds in the quarter mile, reaching 156 mph in his run over Fred Maresch of Los Angeles.

Anderson will put his 2005 Corvette Roadster in action again this morning.

His wife, Diana Anderson,

scored a loss in her 1996 Corvette after a false start disqualified her against Michael Oberman of Turrence, Calif.

Diane Anderson cruised a 153 mph on the quarter mile stretch.

# Capitals take down Flyers

WASHINGTON — Held without a shot until late in the third period, the league's leading scorer Alex Ovechkin stole the puck and netted the tiebreaking goal with 4 1/2 minutes remaining, leading the Washington Capitals to a 5-1 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers in Game 1 of the first-round series Friday night.

## RANGERS 2, DEVILS 1

NEWARK, N.J. — Henrik Lundqvist and another fluky goal have the Rangers halfway to the second round, and the Devils wondering what they have to do to beat their longtime rival.

## PENGUINS 5, SENATORS 3

PITTSBURGH — Ryan Malone scored Pittsburgh's third power-play goal with only 1:02 remaining and the Penguins squandered a three-goal lead against Ottawa, then rallied for a sweep of their first two home games in the series.

## WILD 3, AVALANCHE 2, OT

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Keith Corney scored on a shot that 14 seconds into overtime to lift Minnesota past Colorado, tying the series 1-1.

—The Associated Press

# Defending race champ coming off rare last-place finish at Texas

AVONDALE, Ariz. (AP) — A year ago, Jeff Gordon crossed Phoenix International Raceway off the ever-dwindling list of tracks where the four-time champion has yet to win a NASCAR Sprint Cup race.

His victory in the Subway Fresh Fit 500 also was significant because it was his 76th, matching the career mark of the late Dale Earnhardt. And it also was the first of six victories by Gordon in one of his best seasons of his career, even if Hendrick Motorsports teammate Jimmie Johnson did beat him out for the title.

"Last year was an awesome year for us, all the way around," Gordon said after qualifying 11th for Saturday night's race on the mile Phoenix oval. "And it was definitely one of the highlights of last season and definitely a highlight of my career. To do so long as we've gone without winning a race here, and I guess the irony of the fact that we tied Dale Earnhardt, to me, that's what made it so special."

Now, the only current Cup tracks where Earnhardt hasn't won are Homestead and Texas.

Each time he gets that first victory at a track, Gordon is elated that he won't have to answer questions about why he hasn't won there yet.

## Locals Lynch, Thompson finish well in Phoenix

Two Magic Valley area drivers turned in solid showings at the NASCAR West Series 150 Thursday night at Phoenix International Raceway. Nick Lynch of Burley took second in the race, while Bret Thompson of Jerome finished fourth after running second for much of the race's latter stages.

The race was the second of the season in the NASCAR Camping World Series West regional tour, which is the top level of the NASCAR Developmental Series.

"It's just such a relief, you know," said Gordon, who finished 10th in the fall race at the track. "It's like going to Texas. We have to go to Texas every single time with the 'haven't won here, haven't won here.' That's frustrating."

"Of course, we kind of created that. If we hadn't won so on many tracks then they wouldn't be asking me those questions, so it's a good problem to have."

Busch wins Nationwide race: Kyle Busch beat Carl Edwards out of the pits on their final stop, then held off the defending NASCAR Nationwide Series champion for his second straight win Friday at Phoenix International Raceway.

Plan whatever you want the rest of the week.

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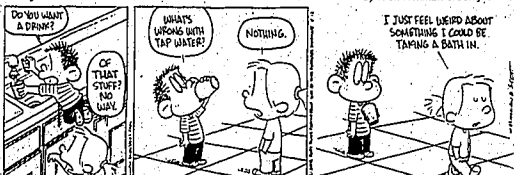
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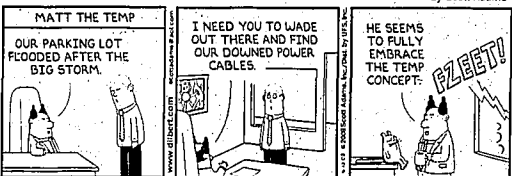
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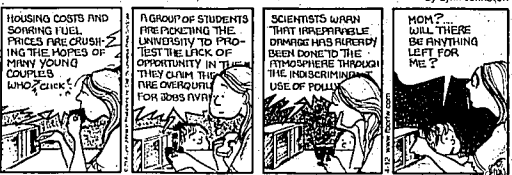
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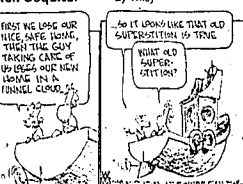
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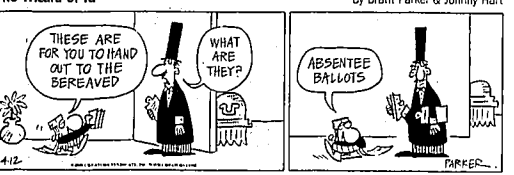
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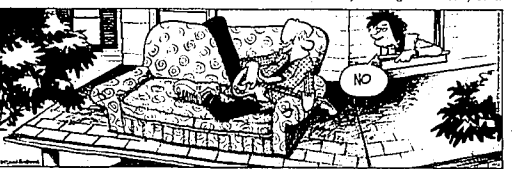
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# C6 BUSINESS

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## Retailers fined over digital TV transition

By Jim Zanghara  
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission announced plans to levy more than \$3.9 million in fines against seven major retailers, including Sears Holdings Corp., Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and Circuit City Stores Inc., for not alerting customers that the analog TVs they sold wouldn't receive over-the-air stations after the digital transition Feb. 17. The agency proposed another \$2.7 million in fines against manufacturers for violating other related rules.

The FCC also announced that LG Electronics Inc., Vizio Inc. and five other leading TV manufacturers had agreed to pay a total of \$3.4 million to resolve investigations into their alleged violations.

"Swift enforcement of our DTV-related rules is critical to protecting consumers and reducing potential confusion," FCC Chairman Kevin J. Martin told a Senate committee this week.

The government is offering two \$10 coupons to each U.S. household to help purchase converter boxes that can translate the digital signal for analog TVs. It also is trying to ease the transition by requiring stores to put warning signs on or next to TVs that don't include digital tuners.

### BUSINESS BRIEFS

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##### Idaho Tax Commission to extend office hours

The Idaho State Tax Commission will extend its office and phone hours in Twin Falls on April 15 to help taxpayers meet the income tax filing deadline. Taxpayers can go to the commission's Twin Falls office at 1030 Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Suite C. Taxpayers can also call (800) 972-7660 for more information on tax questions.

#### IDAHO

##### Idaho Real Estate Commission to hold monthly meeting

The Idaho Real Estate Commission's regular monthly meeting will convene at the Twin Falls Board of Realtors office at 1162 Eastland Drive North Suite 1. The meeting will be held at 9 a.m. April 17. An agenda is available upon request by calling 208-331-3215.

##### Scam sites charging for unemployment claims

The Idaho Department of Labor is alerting workers about scam Web sites that charge to link unemployed workers to the official — fee — state Internet site for filing unemployment claims. There are reports that the charge can be as high as \$10.

The department's Web site — <http://labor.idaho.gov> — is the official source of unemployment information.

Staff and wire reports

##### Dee Seamons selected as new district director for Idaho FSA

Trena Tegan  
Correspondent

BURLEY — Dee Seamons was selected as the new district director in the Southern District for the Idaho Farm Service Agency.

He was selected by Don Dixon, state executive director. His appointment was effective March 16.

Before being selected as the district director, Seamons was the county executive director in Burport. He served in that capacity for approximately 12 years. He also served as an agricultural credit manager for the Farmers Home Administration for nine years.

Seamons and his wife own a dairy beef replacement business in Burley. He is a graduate of Utah State University with a bachelor's degree in agronomy.

Seamons replaces the former district director, Brent Lerman, who retired on Feb. 29.

FSA administrators and managers farm commodity, credit, conservation, disaster and loan programs as laid out by Congress through a network of federal, state and county offices. These programs are designed to improve the economic stability of the agricultural industry and to help farmers adjust production to meet demand. Economically, the desired result of these programs is a steady price range for commodities for both farmers and consumers.

# TAX TIME IS UP

## Poll: Most people using tax refund to pay off debt

### Fewer people expect refunds this year

By Alan Fram  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — One in three people say they will use this year's tax refund to pay bills as that nice annual check from Uncle Sam becomes less of a luxury for many people.

Thirty-five percent said they plan to use the money to pay utility credit, housing or other bills, an Associated Press-AOL Money & Finance poll showed Thursday. That is up from 27 percent who said so a year ago, in a fresh example of how the ailing economy is affecting many families.

About a third said they are saving or investing the money, down slightly from last year. Nearly a quarter said they are using their refund to pay debt from credit cards and other loans — essentially the same as the one in five who said so last spring.

Among those using their

Internal Revenue Service check for necessities is Ricky Martinez, an unemployed construction worker from Waco, Texas. He said his refund was about \$600, far smaller than last year's, and he has already used it to pay rent and other bills in advance because of his uncertain job prospects.

"Usually I'm just saving it toward purchasing a house," Martinez, 29, said in a follow-up interview. "Not this year."

That's not to say some people aren't enjoying their checks. One in five is spending it — an increase from last year — on everything from everyday needs to shopping sprees and vacations.

"We're using it to pay off bills and to travel, one of our top priorities," said Daryle Lynn Cornelison, 61, a retired school administrator from Laguna Beach, Calif.

The average tax refund so far

### Other findings by AP-AOL Money & Finance Poll

- Almost one in five said they spent 10 or more hours on their taxes. They tended to be middle-aged and more affluent.
- 63 percent used professional tax preparers, up from last year. Nearly a quarter said they used software programs on their own, little changed. Nine percent — down from 15 percent — filled out paper forms by

- hand, largely older people.
- 85 percent of those who owe taxes said they would probably not use credit cards to pay, which involves an additional fee.
- Nearly nine in 10 said they are organized in keeping tax records, a group dominated by women, older people, the highest earners and Republicans.

## Death and taxes: Tax deadline looms Tuesday

By Laurie Welch  
Staff writer

In a world, according to Benjamin Franklin, where nothing is certain but death and taxes, procrastinating federal and state income taxes will not only prolong the inevitable, but may also delay an individual's economic stimulus payment.

The deadline to file state and federal income tax is April 15. Danny West, co-owner of 11&R Block tax preparation

service in Burley said the biggest question from clients this year stem from confusion over how the stimulus payments work.

"If they are eligible for the stimulus package this year they need to get their federal taxes filed. There's no sense in procrastinating," West said.

For taxpayers who meet the guidelines of the stimulus program, all they have to do is file their 2007 federal tax return to

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## Bovine restrictions

By Steve Kamowski  
Associated Press writer

MINNEAPOLIS — New federal restrictions meant to prevent the spread of bovine tuberculosis may force the state's livestock producers to spend more time and money shipping their cattle and bison out of state.

The new restrictions take effect Wednesday. State officials had been gearing up for them since the discovery of another infected herd in February.

The restrictions will not affect animals going to slaughter or coming from herds certified as TB-free. But other animals will be shipped out of state — primarily leeked cattle, breeding stock and replacement dairy cows — will have to pass tests first.

State agriculture officials told reporters in a conference call Tuesday that they're working to exempt most of the state from the restrictions except for part of northwestern Minnesota. The process will take until at least some time this fall.

Bovine TB turned up in northwestern Minnesota in

2005, and officials have found 11 infected cattle herds since then. The discovery of the latest infected herd triggered the latest move.

"This is a tough situation for everybody to deal with, but I think everyone in the state, not just within northwestern Minnesota, recognizes the significance of this disease, that it does require an aggressive action," said Joe Martin, the state's newly appointed bovine TB coordinator.

Consumers "are at very little risk" of contracting tuberculosis from drinking milk or eating beef, Martin stressed. Pasteurization kills the bacteria, and the state does not allow the sale of raw milk, he said.

TB rarely appears in muscle cuts of beef, but all cattle are inspected at slaughter, and any showing signs of TB are condemned, he said, adding that cooking also kills the bacteria.

Martin said Minnesota ships between 200,000 and 250,000 cattle to other states annually that will be subject to the new restrictions. The tests typically cost between

## Feds put livestock shipping restrictions on Minnesota to prevent spread of bovine tuberculosis



A cow pokes its head out of the herd in this undated photo. Federal restrictions meant to prevent the spread of bovine tuberculosis take effect Wednesday.

\$5 and \$10 per animal, he said, plus whatever a veterinarian charges to come out to a farm and perform them.

The Minnesota Board of Animal Health is in the process of applying to the U.S. Department of Agriculture for "split state status," which would create a special zone where the disease has been found. That

would lift restrictions on the majority of the state's producers, who are outside the zone.

Other states are free to establish tighter restrictions on Minnesota cattle than the federal requirements, North Dakota and Wisconsin already have. Because rules can change quickly, the officials recommended that producers shipping cattle out of

state call their veterinarians or the other states for their current requirements.

Last week, the U.S. Department of Agriculture approved \$2.7 million in emergency funding to fight bovine TB in Minnesota. The money will be used to eliminate infected herds and for extra surveillance of deer, which can spread the disease.

### STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	24.24	▼ .12	Dell Inc.	18.50	▼ .27	Idacorp	31.42	▼ 1.06
Lithia Mo.	9.05	▼ .56	Micron	6.90	▼ .09	Supervalu	29.83	▼ .97

### COMMODITIES

Live cattle	88.70	▲ .23	May Oil	110.14	▲ .03
Apr. gold	923.60	▼ 4.70	Apr. Silver	17.66	▼ .34

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Coming Monday in business

WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department releases the retail sales report.

WASHINGTON — Commerce Department reports on business inventories for February.

WASHINGTON — Treasury bill auction.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual funds with columns for Name, Last Chg, %Chg, and various fund details.

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Table of business-related data, possibly stock prices or market indicators.

CLOSING FUTURES

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Market news and analysis for commodities, including oil, grains, and metals.

NYSE AMEX NASDAQ

Summary of stock market activity for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary of market indices and stock performance.

INDEXES

Table of various market indices.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Instructions on how to interpret the market report data.

DIGITAL

Article discussing digital technology and its impact on retail and business.

BUILDING PERMITS - CASSIA COUNTY

Table listing building permits issued in Cassia County.

TAX

Article discussing tax implications and strategies.

POLL

Article discussing a poll on tax and economic issues.

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: A sunny start to the weekend... High: 60s. Tonight: Cool, dry weather... Low: 30s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, HI Lo. Prep. Lists weather for various cities.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today/Sunny: Highs, lower 60s. Tonight/Clear skies: Lows, 30s. Tomorrow: Getting warmer with more sunshine.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. A gradual warming trend is expected Saturday through at least Monday.

BOISE Enjoy a weekend of sun and above average temperatures... High: 60s. Low: 30s.

Regional forecast map of Idaho with city-specific weather predictions.

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NATIONAL FORECAST

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WORLD FORECAST

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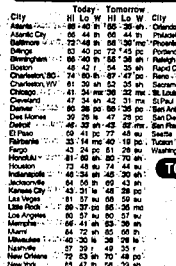
REGG MIDDLEKAUF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I've never had a perfect day, unless you have done something for me and I will never be able to repay you."

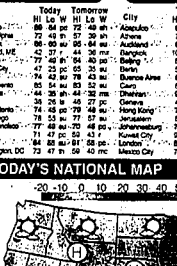
CANADIAN FORECAST

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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



FRONTS



Track

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"We're used to the cold weather, so the warmer weather means we can run a lot faster," Keller said.



Runners from Filer, Kimberly and Gooding compete in the girls' middle relay at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind Friday in Gooding.

15:30 1-5, Josh Heston, Kimberly, 15:21.8, 5. Dins... 15:30 1-5, Josh Heston, Kimberly, 15:21.8, 5. Dins...

400 meters 1-5, Rose Gannon, Filer, 1:16.7, 1.7... 400 meters 1-5, Rose Gannon, Filer, 1:16.7, 1.7...

DEAR ABBY: Five years ago, my husband and I adopted two children who had special circumstances.

DEAR JEANNE: I don't believe she's lying. I do not plan to divorce Duane. I think Jackie's mother should have prosecuted him when it happened.

2008 Farmers/Trucks Invitational at Zions Golf Course. 100 member 1-5, Ken Heston, Kimberly, 15:21.8, 5. Dins...

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DEAR ABBY: My husband, "Duane," had a serious drinking problem for more than 25 years. He has dried out. However, the past has come back to haunt us.

DEAR SAMANTHA: I am not in love with Duane. He can be a jerk sometimes. I think joint counseling might help. She and her brother both have terrible memories of "Dad."

Masters

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seven shots out of the lead. The largest 36-hole comeback in Masters history was Jack Burke Jr. in 1956, and that required a weekend collapse by Ken Venturi, who played that year as an amateur.

Ochoa leads Corona

MORELIA, Mexico (AP) — Lorena Ochoa shot her 500th career hole-in-one on Friday to take a one-stroke lead in the Corona Championship and move a step closer to becoming the youngest player to qualify for the PGA Tour but of fame.

Tigers

Continued from page C1 such soft defense is critical behind Morrell, who strikes to control the game.

Dawgs

Continued from page C1 Bill Carney was well as Brad Cook, Josh Villar, Jeremy Paengster and Josh Bodero.

Tigers

Continued from page C1 yet to produce a frontrunner. Burley is 1-1, and Wood River is winless.

Tigers

"I don't know what it is," Dessel said of the Spartans' offensive woes. "We talk to them about what they have to do inside the batter's box. I don't know why they aren't really ready, or if there's stuff we need to work on. We tell them what to do in the dugout, and they just aren't executing."



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# Building houses, building homes, building hearts



Members of Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene pose in the church sanctuary. The group traveled to Juarez, Mexico, in March to build a home for a family of six. In back from left: Brad Bennett, Weston Bennett and David Mills. Middle row from left: Alexa Gregg, Matt Strayer, Megan Strayer, Marissa Jesses, Mark Butler and Jessica Doherty. In front from left: Bev Beem, Mary Strayer and Jordan Beams.

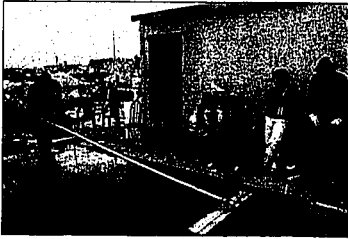
## T.F. church takes students on spring break volunteer trip

By Ariel Hansen • Staff writer

There's poor, and then there's poor. In Juarez, Mexico, mangy dogs and blowing trash skitter past tiny shacks that the residents call home. Households share toilets, and water is brought by truck for every use during the week. At night, when it cools, soccer players emerge to entertain themselves on the field near the church. Just the place for spring break. Instead of sunning on beaches or zipping down ski hills, 21 Magic Valley students went to Juarez to build a house.



Ana Cecilia Arenas Lopez, with infant girl Sarai in her arms, reacts after seeing the inside of her new home in March. Members of Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene built the home in Juarez, Mexico.



Staff photo by BOB SCHWARTZ

Members of Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene help build a home in Juarez, Mexico, in March on a Casas por Cristo project. At left is David Mills, leveling concrete, while Jessica Doherty, 21, second from right, smiles at the locals.

"I'd been told they were living in extreme poverty. I was just imagining the worst parts of Idaho I'd seen, but it was so much worse than I'd imagined," said Alexa Gregg, 16. "It wasn't just the family we were building for. It was all the families."

The volunteers were impressed with the organization's dedication to making the best possible use of money, noting that the building kit was so tightly put together that the two-by-fours used to frame the concrete were later reused in the structure.

Gregg joined 31 others on a Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene trip to Mexico that started March 15 with a two-day drive to El Paso, Texas, and then across the border to Juarez. In three days, the group built a 450-square-foot home for a family of six, then drove back to Twin Falls, arriving March 22.

The trip was organized by Casas por Cristo, a Texas-based nonprofit Christian organization that sets up needy families—as nominated by their local pastors—with volunteers from across the country. It provides, at the volunteers' expense, a complete kit for building a home including materials and large tools. The size and cost vary, but the home the Nazarene volunteers built cost \$6,000, paid for by the Twin Falls church. The volunteers paid for their own travel and food, and chipped in to buy furniture and provisions for the Mexican family.

"It's a small amount of money for us, we're not going to miss it, but for them it's life-changing," said Mark Butler, an adult volunteer with Nazarene. "When you add the emotion and the thankfulness of the family when we dedicated it on the last day, that was priceless."

For the cost of one Extreme Home Makeover house, Casas could make many more, said Brad Bennett, another adult volunteer. "They could build a community."

The families the volunteers build for do not have to be Christian or attend church, and pastors often assign them as a way to reach into communities that might not otherwise be receptive.

"They really use it as an evangelism tool," Butler said. It's also a chance for the volunteers to represent how they spread Christ's word in practice.

"For the family, it's just showing them the love of God, that there are people willing to spend this time and this money," said Weston Bennett, 16. "That's Christians all around the world. It's a lesson that we can help them no matter where they are."

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The church welcomes nonmember interest in participating in Casas por Cristo trips.

The Arenas Lopez and Apago family poses by its new home in Juarez, Mexico.

## CHURCH NEWS

### Spring musical performed at Clover School

Preschool through seventh-grade students at Clover Trinity Lutheran School were scheduled to perform their spring musical, "Get Hooked on Jesus," on April 11.

The story centered on the life of Jesus as he walked on earth performing miracles, preaching and calling his disciples to follow him. Events are told through the eyes of three young fishermen who, in the end, decide to become "fishers of men." Student singers accompanied each scene. Main characters were played by Ben Meyer, Gage Moore, Orion McAllister, Saisha Meyer, CJ Itey, Bryka Schroeder, Gannell Kruse, Ryan Christ and Challis Blisp.

Free will offerings were accepted to help purchase new books for the school library.

### Methodist women hold annual sale

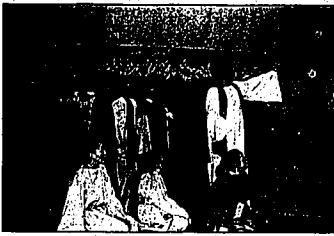
The Crossroads United Methodist Women will hold their annual rummage and Baked Goods Sale from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the church, 205 Madison Ave. E. in Kimberly.

Everyone is invited to come and find their treasure!

Information: 423-4311.

### Magic Valley Jubilee presents concert

The Magic Valley Jubilee will perform in concert at 7 p.m. today at the First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls.



Clover Trinity Lutheran School students are shown rehearsing their spring musical, "Get Hooked on Jesus," which they were scheduled to perform Friday.

The concert features local vocalists and musicians. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Information about the concert or the Jubilee's radio show: 734-9436.

### Methodists offer Small Group Fair

The Twin Falls First United Methodist Church will host a Small Group Fair following worship services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday in the church fellowship hall, 360 Shoshone St. E.

Representatives of programs and groups will be available to answer questions and offer information about their activities. Members will be able to see how many groups are available, including needlework and crafts, singing, playing music, mission work, Bible study and evangelism. Leaders will provide information about opportunities to connect, share and grow in faith and community in the congregation.

Information: 733-5972.

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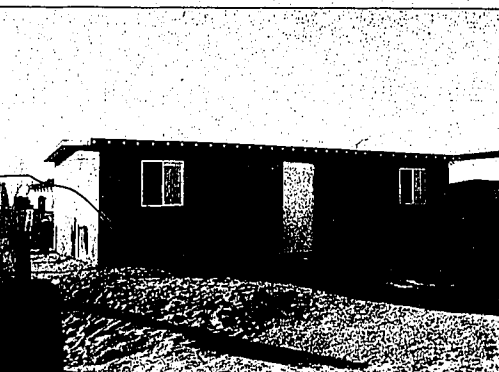
The young volunteers came back with a deeper understanding of how fortunate they are, and how their gifts of time and compassion can make a difference.

"The best part was seeing how grateful they were, even though by our standards it wasn't much," Gregg said. "It meant the world to them."

Brad Bennett jokes with his teenage boys now, that their family could be living in just one person's bedroom — the size of the Juarez family's entire home — but it's a joke with a serious undertone, reminding the teens not to feel entitled to the comforts they have.

"When we arrived at the church where we were going to stay, living like them for a while was the biggest reality check. It was rough for me to sleep in a concrete floor; while for many of them, it would have been nice to have a building over their heads," said Marissa Jessor, 17. She still thinks about the contrast between her wealth and their poverty. "I'll be taking a shower and they have clothes in a bucket in front of their house."

The family is led by mother Ana Cecilia Arenas Lopez, 29, and her husband, Daniel Lopez, a welder who works for approximately \$100 a month. They have four children, 8-year-old Adriana, 6-year-old Miryam, 2-year-old Diego and infant girl Sara. Before the volunteers built their new home, the six lived in an 8-by-12-foot structure that they now use as a kitchen.



The finished product: The new home that members of Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene built in Juarez, Mexico, through the nonprofit organization Casas por Cristo.

### More images

See a photo gallery of Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene members building a home in Juarez, Mexico, at [MagValley.com](http://magvalley.com).

Aprango is a recovered alcoholic, Butler said, and his family began attending the sponsoring church — La Nueva Jerusalem, which is Pentecostal — after he borrowed the pastor's car and crashed it. Although Aprango didn't spend much time with the build team because he was working,

his appreciation was obvious to adult volunteer David Mills.

"He was shaken, moved to receive the house. It spoke to his heart," Mills said. "When he was talking, even though I couldn't understand Spanish, there were tears in his eyes. His voice was rough with emotion a bit."

After seeing how their few days of effort could make such a difference, the young volunteers were reluctant to pull themselves away from Juarez.

"The hardest part was definitely leaving. There were so many people who needed help," said Megan

The Safe House-sponsored "Feed the Hungry" luncheon will be at 11 a.m. April 19 in the Fireside Lounge. Information: 733-7023.

### Covenant Players perform in Burley

The Covenant Players will perform at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave.

The Covenant Players bring the excitement and impact of Christian drama into the setting of worship. Founded by director and playwright Charles M. Tanner, with more than 80 touring units performing in 60 countries over the past 38 years, the Covenant Players challenge people all over the world to take a closer look at themselves and the practice of their faith.

Information: 678-5131.

### Twin Falls State hosts single adults fireside

The LDS Multi-State fireside for single adults 31 and over will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls State Center on Maurice Street.

President Gene Montgomery, a counselor in the Filter Stake presidency, will speak on "Positive Spiritual Scars."

Information: Fred Jaynes, 326-4428.

### The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomson at [ellen@magvalley.com](mailto:ellen@magvalley.com) or in the Magic Valley area, Trena Tegon at [tregon@magvalley.com](mailto:tregon@magvalley.com). Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

## MISSIONARIES

Three young men from the Magic Valley area have returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Stout

Stout is the son of Greg and Alisa Richardson of Longview, Texas, and is in the Unity 1st Ward.



Howard

Howard is the son of Tom and Danelle Howard of Burley and is in the Unity 2nd Ward.

Elder Paul Nephi Young served in the Russia

Novosibirsk Mission. Young is a 2005 graduate of Twin Falls High School, where he participated in band, J.I.V.E., Chamber Singers and Honor Society, and attended one semester at the College of Southern Idaho before his mission. He is an Eagle Scout and is in the Twin Falls 12th Ward. He will return for Advantage Title during the summer and continue his education in music in the fall. His parents are Doug and Candi Young of Twin Falls.



The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thomson at [ellen@magvalley.com](mailto:ellen@magvalley.com) or in the Magic Valley area, Trena Tegon at [tregon@magvalley.com](mailto:tregon@magvalley.com). Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

## RELIGION LETTERS

### The slow change of religions

When people believe everything they read or hear, it can often be misleading. Jesus said we should not fulfill the scriptures, in those days, the scriptures predicted the world would come to an end.

Jesus told the people it would come to pass in their generation. Paul, who wrote letters to the churches, also told the people they were living in the last days and said it would be better for them not to marry anyone.

Religions do change ever so slowly. We can be thankful men no longer sacrifice animals or sometimes their children to please their gods. Nor do they burn ladies alive claiming they are witches with evil powers.

WILLIAM HAFNER  
Twin Falls

### Serving two masters

Many people are against capital punishment for butchered murderers. These same people may approve of abortion on demand. If there is a heart-beat, there is life — a human life. This has to be the height of hypocrisy!

A well-known man once said, "We are all actors on the stage of life." Hypocrisy is very much a part of our sinful nature.

SAM OVERACRE  
Kimberly

### Judge stops county from displaying 10 Commandments

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A federal judge has permanently barred a Kentucky county from using the Ten Commandments as part of a "Foundations of American Liberty and Government" display.

U.S. District Judge Joseph H. McKinley said the Grayson County display has the "effect of endorsing religion." McKinley's ruling upholds a preliminary injunction issued in 2002 that resulted in county officials taking down the Ten Commandments display, but leaving the frame on display.

No public money was used to set up the display in the county courthouse in Letchfield, about 75 miles northwest of Louisville.

The Rev. Chester Shartzer put up the display, without a public ceremony or public prayers.

A high percentage of Christianity has proven Jesus Christ wrong: "No one can serve two masters, for either he will hate the one and love the other, or he will hold the one and despise the other. You cannot serve God and Mammon" (money).

Been there — done that! How do we do it? We innately become religious. Religious activities of being "there" and doing "this" and that. There is nothing against regular worship at the church and good, friendly activities and fellowship. Only God knows our hearts.

TV ministers that promote the idea that if you fall in "seed money," God will bless you with a big profit by returning your money and enough to pay off your debts. These actors are deceivers who deceive people.

They themselves are full of self-deception, man's greatest vice.

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less from readers. Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous or obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and the Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

## Vatican: Islam now the world's largest religion

By Alessandra Rizzo  
Associated Press writer

VATICAN CITY — Islam has surpassed Roman Catholicism as the world's largest religion, the Vatican newspaper said recently.

"For the first time in history, we are no longer at the top; Muslims have overtaken us,"

"For the first time in history, we are no longer at the top; Muslims have overtaken us."

— Monsignor Vittorio Formenti

Vatican's yearbook. The said that Catholics accounted for 17.4 percent of the world population — a stable percentage — while Muslims were at 19.2 percent. "It is true that while Muslim families, as is well known, continue to make a lot of children, Christian ones on the contrary tend to have fewer and fewer," the monsignor said.

Muslims were put together by Muslim countries and then provided to the United Nations, he said, adding that the Vatican could only vouch for its own data.

When considering all Christians and not just Catholics, Christians make up 33 percent of the world population, Formenti said. Spokesmen for the Vatican and the United Nations did not immediately return phone calls seeking comment.

# New Mormon president invites back members who have strayed

By Jennifer Dobner  
Associated Press writer



Monson

SALT LAKE CITY — Mormons who have strayed from their faith were invited to return to the fold Sunday by the church's new president. "Come back," President Thomas S. Monson said in his first address since taking over The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in February. Members are ready to welcome "the less active, the offended, the critical, the transgressor" into fellowship, he said.

asked Latter-day Saints to show kindness and respect to those who hold different religious beliefs and to strengthen their families by making the home a loving sanctuary.

He also said that as the moral fabric of society unravels around them, church members should strive to be steadfast in their values.

"We are waging a war with sin," Monson said. "But we need not despair. It is a war we can and will win."

Monson opened his remarks by noting the passing of his predecessor, Gordon B. Hinckley, calling the late president "an outstanding ambassador of truth to the entire world and beloved by all."

Hinckley died Jan. 27 at age 97 after nearly 13 years leading the church.

Monson said Sunday he possesses a deep understanding of the responsibilities of his office and an appreciation for the work of the 15 men previously in the job.

"My earnest prayer is that I might continue to be a worthy instrument in (God's) hands to carry on this great work," he said.

Borrowing a familiar Hinckley theme, Monson



Father Vinod Singh, background right, stands at the entrance to his residence as visitors stand outside after seeing Singh's daughter Lall in Saini Sunpura, 33 miles east of New Delhi, India, on April 8.

# Baby born with 2 faces in north India worshipped as a goddess

By Gurinder Osan  
Associated Press writer



SAINI SUNPURA, India — A baby with two faces was born in a northern Indian village, where she is doing well and is being worshipped as the reincarnation of a Hindu goddess, her father said Tuesday.

The baby, Lall, apparently has an extremely rare condition known as craniofacial duplication, where a single head has two faces. Except for her ears, all of Lall's facial features are duplicated — she has two noses, two pairs of lips and two pairs of eyes.

"My daughter is fine — like any other child," said Vinod Singh, 23, a poor farm worker.

Lall has caused a sensation in the dusty village of Saini Sunpura, 33 miles east of New Delhi. When she left the hospital, eight hours after a normal delivery on March 11, she was swarmed by villagers, said Sabir Ali, the director of Saini Hospital.

"She is leading a normal life with no breathing difficulties," said Ali, adding that he saw no need for surgery.

"I am writing to the state government to provide money to build the temple and help the parents look after their daughter," Ram said.

Lall's condition is often linked to serious health complications, but the doctor said she was doing well.

"I don't feel the need of that at this stage as my daughter is behaving like a normal child posing no problems," he said.

## Mormon church updates annual membership statistics

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A statistical report of the growth and status of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, as of Dec. 31, 2007, released at spring conference: Church Units: 2,790; Missions: 348; Districts: 618; Wards and branches (congregations): 27,827; Total Membership: 13,193,999; Increase in children of record during 2007: 93,698; Converts baptized during 2007: 272,218; Missionaries: 13,193,999; Number of full-time missionaries: 52,686

living. The event draws more than 100,000 to the church's downtown Salt Lake City headquarters with members packing a 21,000-seat conference center during each of five sessions.

Millions more view the proceedings live over satellite and Internet broadcasts that are translated into more than 80 languages.

# Paying the price for our values

VALUESPEAK  
Joseph Walker

I've got to be honest. I don't really get the whole "Hannah Montana" thing.

Take the TV show, for example. I've never watched an entire episode. I'm not expert, but from what I can tell the star of the show is blonde when she's playing singing superstar Hannah Montana, and she has dark hair when she's playing normal, ordinary schoolgirl Milley Stewart. Evidently no one at her school can tell that she and Hannah look and sound exactly alike — except for the hair. This is not unlike those in my generation who accepted the suspension of belief that a room-full of reporters, trained in the skills of observation and examination, could not see that Clark Kent looked exactly like Superman — only with glasses.

As I've aged, I've noticed that life's priorities have shifted, and entertainment occupies a lower rung on my personal Ladder of Values than it did when I was a pre-teenager and my "Hannah" was a Mouseketeer named Annette.

Still, young people today love the show and they love its star, Milley Cyrus. My granddaughters are big into the show, and my 16-year-old son, Jon, thinks Milley is hot. And they are not alone. It was recently announced that Milley will be appearing at a Fourth of July celebration in a nearby football stadium. Nearly 60,000 tickets to the event went on sale a few days ago; they were gone in an hour. According to news reports, a number of teenage girls camped on the sidewalk overnight to be first in line for the tickets.

This is where it all starts to get a little surreal to me. I guess I'm just not passionate enough about any entertainment event to stand in line to buy a ticket, then stand in another line to get into the stadium, then stand in another line to get my popcorn and soda. I'll stand in one line, maybe two (especially if the second line involves Diet Dr Pepper).

But that's where I draw the line on lines. Any more line-standing than that is either immoral, illegal or just plain dumb.

Still, I have to admire the ... what shall we call it ...

ferior of those who camped out on the sidewalk to buy tickets. But I don't really understand it. That's probably because I'm old, and I've seen ten sensations come and go. But as I've aged, I've noticed that life's priorities have shifted, and entertainment occupies a lower rung on my personal Ladder of Values than it did when I was a pre-teenager and my "Hannah" was a Mouseketeer named Annette.

The things I do value rarely require sidewalk camping — for which I'm profoundly grateful. That experience teaches that there is a cost associated with anything of worth, and a price that must be paid at the Box Office of life for the things that we value.

Faith, for example, is among the Things I Value Most. I like to think that I would be willing to die for my faith. But God hasn't required that of me — yet, indeed, God seems to be

more interested in having me live for my faith — to be, in Bible terms, "an example of the believers, in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith, in purity." In some ways, it's harder to do that than it would be to die for my faith. But that's the price I must pay if I truly value my beliefs.

My family occupies the next few rungs on my Ladder of Values. Thankfully, I've never had to camp on the sidewalk for them. But I've camped in the snow with my son's Scout troop. I've slept on the floor at my daughter's bedside during late-night asthma attacks. I've dozed fitfully in a chair while waiting for teenagers who are three hours late getting home from a date. I've shifted to the sofa when my snoring annoyed my wife (OK, the fact that she pushed me out of bed provided additional motivation). To be honest, I wouldn't have chosen any of those sleeping accommodations for myself. But when you love people and value your relationship with them, you pay the price — whatever it is.

The same is true of anything we truly value. Do we value liberty? Then every once in a while we're going to have to fight — and possibly die — to protect it. Do we value free speech? Then occasionally we're going to have to give up the floor and allow someone else to espouse beliefs and ideas that are diametrically opposed to our own. Do we value human dignity? Then we need to be prepared to share with others who are less fortunate. Values aren't free. They cost — sometimes a lot. That's why we need to carefully choose what we will value. Eventually, there's a price to be paid, and it will be to be sure it's worth it. Especially if it means we end up camping on the sidewalk.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer living in American Fork, Utah.

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# Key aide to al-Sadr slain as tensions rise among Shiites

By Robert H. Reid  
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — Gunmen assassinated a top aide of anti-American leader Muqtada al-Sadr on Friday, sharpening a Shiite power struggle that has already triggered fighting between the cleric's followers and the U.S.-backed Iraqi government.

Riyadh al-Nouri, director of al-Sadr's office in Najaf, was gunned down by an unknown number of assassins near his home after returning from prayer services, police and Sadr officials said.

Al-Sadr blamed the Americans and their Iraqi allies for the killing but called for calm — presumably to avoid a showdown at a time his Mahdi Army militia is

under pressure by Iraqi and U.S.-led forces in Baghdad and southern Iraq.

Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki, also a Shiite, condemned "this savage crime" and ordered an investigation "to pursue and arrest the killers." But many of the 5,000 people who attended al-Nouri's funeral later Friday in Najaf chanted "al-Maliki is the enemy of God"

as they shouted slogans against al-Sadr's Shiite political rivals.

Authorities declared a curfew in Najaf, the world's premier Shiite theological center 100 miles south of Baghdad. Security forces took to the streets in several major cities across the Shiite south. A curfew also was imposed in Hillah, where government troops clashed with al-Sadr's

militia last month.

The assassination of such an influential Sadrist figure is likely to increase tensions between al-Sadr's movement and the Shiite-led government.

Several prominent Sadrists described al-Nouri as a voice of moderation within the movement, arguing against an armed confrontation with the Americans and al-Sadr's

Shiite rivals. He had also opposed a decision by the Sadrists last year to withdraw from al-Maliki's government.

Al-Nouri, 41, was one of al-Sadr's closest aides. Al-Nouri's sister is married to one of al-Sadr's brothers. As director of the Najaf office, al-Nouri was al-Sadr's representative in the world's most prestigious center of Shiite learning.

# Raul Castro's Cuba legalizes private titles to government homes, lifting of wage limits

By Will Weisser  
Associated Press writer

HAVANA — Thousands of Cubans will be able to get title to state-owned homes under regulations published Friday — a step that may lay the groundwork for broader housing reform.

The measure was the first legal decree formally published since Raul Castro succeeded his brother Fidel as president in mid-June. It comes a day after state television said the government also will do away with wage limits, allowing state employees to earn as much they can as an incentive to productivity.



fact of Cuban life. A 1987 law had foreseen transferring such housing to occupants, but this new measure should clarify their legal status.

"This is like no man's land that they are legalizing," said Oscar Espinosa Chepe, a state-trained economist who became a critic of the government. "It gets rid of that insecurity many people had and alleviates bureaucratic pressure."

Two officials at Cuba's National Housing Institute said Friday's law was likely the first in a series of housing reforms. Both asked not to be named, however, because they were not authorized to speak to foreign media. They said "thousands and thou-

sands" of Cubans would be affected, but did not give exact figures.

Espinosa Chepe, who was jailed for his political views during a 2001 crackdown but subsequently released on medical parole, said that "giving people deeds could give them more freedom to sell their homes and maybe rent them as long as they pay taxes."

Home to 11.2 million people, Cuba suffers from a severe housing shortage. Officials say they need half a million additional homes. Critics claim the need is twice that.

The housing law was published a day after a commentator on state television said

# US diplomats in Iraq to begin moving into new Baghdad embassy in May

By Matthew Lee  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — U.S. diplomats will begin moving into the mammoth new, heavily fortified embassy in Baghdad next month after long delays in the \$736 million project — and not a moment too soon. Increasing rocket attacks on the Green Zone have killed four Americans in recent weeks and have embassy staff wearing body armor and ducking for cover.

U.S. Ambassador to Iraq Ryan Crocker said Friday that construction is complete at the Vatican-sized compound and that although not all buildings have yet been certified for final occupancy, transition to the facility from the less-protected location in a Saddam Hussein-era palace should start at the end of May.

some of the office space and the apartments — probably the end of next month, the beginning of June, so that will certainly improve quality of life and provide some added protection," he told reporters.

The rise in insurgent attacks prompted the embassy late last month to order personnel not to leave reinforced buildings and to wear helmets and body armor if they must go outside. A shortage of space in fortified areas has forced some diplomats to sleep at the new embassy site despite the lack of occupancy approvals.

"We will begin moving into the new embassy —

and we worry a lot less about formal safety certifications. It's all about making sure that people have a place to sleep where rockets couldn't get at them," said Crocker, who has served in battle zones before.

"But under attack is a lot like being under attack, whether it is in Lebanon or Iraq," he said. "The incoming sounds about the same and has about the same impact."

The new embassy will be the largest U.S. diplomatic mission in the world, with fortified working space for 1,000 and living quarters for several hundred on a 104-acre site.

# Olympic flame has smooth ride in Argentina

By Bill Comler  
Associated Press writer



Buenos Aires, Argentina — Runners surrounded by rows of security carried the Olympic flame past thousands of jubilant Argentines on Friday in the most trouble-free torch relay in nearly a week.

People showed the parade route with confetti as banks, government offices and businesses took an impromptu half-day holiday for the only Latin American stop on the flame's five-continent journey from Ancient Olympia to the Aug. 8-24 Beijing Games.

Small groups of fenced-off demonstrators protesting China's human rights record, exchanged jeers with hundreds of pro-China demonstrators, but there were no major disruptions. Three water balloons thrown at a torchbearer as he passed the presidential palace were easily brushed away by guards.

The biggest threat seemed to be blustery winds that caused the propane-powered flame to flicker repeatedly.

"This is beautiful, a marvelous spectacle," said Marcelo Tejera, 26.

Mayor Mauricio Maeri took the torch from Chinese organizers and opened the relay by passing it to three-time Olympic windsurfing medalist Carlos Espinola, who jogged into Buenos Aires streets flanked by Chinese bodyguards. Heaviest police from Argentina's navy huffed to keep up.

Another torchbearer climbed into a shell and rowers sped the flame down a muddy River Plate canal, their long oars flashing beneath gathering storm clouds. Back on land, runners jogged past the pink presidential palace and the iconic Obelisk.

## Meet Taste of Home culinary specialist **KRISTI LARSON**

Meet Taste of Home culinary specialist Kristi Larson. Kristi conducts cooking schools throughout Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Utah and Idaho. In an average year Kristi can put 40,000 miles on her car traveling to towns like Twin Falls to share her passion of cooking with people just like you!

When did her love for the kitchen start? From the time she was little, Kristi was helping her mother and grandmother in the kitchen. Whether it was a simple family meal or a large gathering for the holidays, the kitchen was the place to be!

The passion continued from there — Kristi received her Associates degree in Culinary Arts from Ricks College. She then attained a Bachelor of Science in Family and Consumer Science Education from Brigham Young University, Idaho. Her previous experience includes working as an independent kitchen consultant and as an assistant for a national bakery chain.

When asked what her favorite part of the cooking school experience is, Kristi replied, "I am always excited to come into a community and share my love of cooking with new people. I always have a great time at the show, because the audience makes it fun!"

Kristi resides in Vancouver, Washington. Some of her favorite activities include reading, watching movies, and of course, cooking!

Kristi is looking forward to coming to Twin Falls. "We're going to have a lot of fun at the event! Trust me, you don't want to miss it!" says Kristi.

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<p><b>328 DUBOIS</b>          This home is a true gem just west of Twin Falls close to anything you want. 3 beds, 2 baths with a great living room and kitchen. Downstairs features a family living office and mud room for all those babies. \$149,900. Call 208-731-0529 for details.</p>	<p><b>BEDROOMS AND A BONUS ROOM!</b>          The home has a 5th room that would make a great office or hobby room, private master suite with split bathroom plan, open and spacious great room, terrific kitchen all of them. \$149,900. Call 208-731-0529 for details.</p>	<p><b>ROOM FOR SHOP OR RV GARAGE</b>  <b>ATTENTION!</b> is energy efficiency paramount in this new, never occupied 3 bedroom home. Easy drive to Twin Falls or Jerome. Call color for features and floor plan. \$114,900. Call 208-731-0529 for details.</p>	<p><b>NEW HOME ON ACRES!</b>          Quality new construction with energy efficient 3 bedroom split layout. Plenty of room to add RV garage. Located between Twin Falls and Jerome. Call color for features for actual floor plan. \$224,900. Call 208-731-0529 for details.</p>
<p><b>INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY</b>          Commercial building for sale. 4440 Spout feet, two units in building. Both units are leased. Trains would like the space to move the 3 year lease. \$130,000. Call Sara Ballers 539-4859 for details.</p>	<p><b>2179 EAGLE CREST DRIVE</b>          Prime Location in a Great Community by the Snake River Gorge. 2 year old two story home with all the grills. \$499,000. Call Sara Ballers 539-4859 for details.</p>	<p><b>PRESTIGE LOCATION</b>          Custom brick home in top notch area. Many quality features including hardwood ceilings. Formal entry with hardwood flooring and skylight. Solid oak interior doors. New quartz counter tops. Call color for details. \$214,900. Call 208-731-0529 for details.</p>	<p><b>508 11TH AVENUE</b>          Outstanding! Warm &amp; inviting is the way to describe this 2020s. Because you won't find a nicer home for the money. New roof, new kitchen, new master bed bath, new heating and AC, new paint/new flooring. Call Tracy Woodman 420-2222 for details.</p>
<p><b>605 S BROADWAY</b>          Very good commercial property with great lease. Well established storage on main level and 10 storage spaces that are mostly leased on site. Call for full details. \$200,000. Call Sara Ballers 539-4859 for details.</p>	<p><b>NEW &amp; READY FOR YOU!</b>          3 bedrooms, 2 bath home with a 4th office/retail space is situated very attractively on a large corner lot. The home has been totally updated &amp; finished with tile, carpet, vinyl, hardwood, main interior kitchen, landscaping, down, driveway, etc. The new \$135,000. Call Linda Virgin 308-7271 for details.</p>	<p><b>2 HOMES ON 1 LOT</b>          Very nice brick home, good location. Another 2 bedroom white home on property. Both for sale or lease. Hardwood floor and new carpets. Nice large bedrooms and good floor plan. Basement is partially finished. Additional acreage would be available. \$180,000. Call 208-731-0529 for details.</p>	<p><b>NO COVENANTS</b>          Good! Handmade home on permanent foundation with 2 story. Great location at the end of a nice landscaped residential. North mountain and Snake River valley. Photos could name items. \$99,900. Call 208-731-0529 for details.</p>

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APRIL 12th, 2008

<p><b>440 Jade Circle, Kimberly</b>          \$3500 barn R on farm drive, S on Jade Circle          1-3pm          3 bed 2 bath on cul-de-sac. Beautiful interior job. Lower 4th floor! \$180,000. Call 983-1225          Gloria Bastian 420-5903</p>	<p><b>1915 N Fillmore, Jerome</b>          N on Fillmore from Main on Jade Circle          1-3pm          3 bed, 2 1/2 baths, 2 carport, on cul-de-sac. \$125,416. Call 765-983-9723          Carol Cole 358-1700</p>	<p><b>2195 &amp; 2214 Nisqually, TF</b>          N on Washington from Polaris, left on Federal Rd to end.          12-3pm          (see a 2 bedroom &amp; 4 beds on a 4 bedroom. Both have 4 car garages, unattached carport)          \$275,000. Call 564-9337223          \$275,999. Call 564-941189          Rich Whitescarver 731-7424 or Jane George 280-4006</p>	<p><b>2217 Sellers Lane, TF</b>          Washington N onto Federation, R on Canyon Trails, S on Sellers          1-3pm          1850 sq ft call for more photos. 11.6 acres. Call 208-731-0529 for more. Lot, 2 bedrooms &amp; 3 baths. \$283,900. Call 564-9337223          Jane George 280-4006</p>	<p><b>2609 &amp; 2611 Whispering Pine Drive, TF</b>          N on Carriage from Addison, E on Whispering Pine          1-3pm          New construction by Nelson Homes. Stunning quality with granite and top quality finishes. \$230,000. Call 983-13972          \$198,000. Call 983-13972          Shirley Hudk 731-1743</p>		
<p><b>1915 Hampton Way, TF</b>          N on Washington from Polaris to Hampton Way          1-3pm          2700 sq ft 3 bed 4 bath. 2 1/2 car garage. Lots of updates! \$272,500. Call 983-1225          Kith Wilkinson 731-1505</p>	<p><b>1011 Kelley Ave, Kimberly</b>          S on 3400 from Kimberly Rd, E on Park to Ballants          1-3pm          1100 sq ft 3 bed 2 bath. All in ready you expect in a Single (Owner home). \$139,900. Call 564-9337223          Jane George 280-4006</p>	<p><b>875 W. Grace Drive, TF</b>          S on Grandview from Polaris, E on Cherry, S on Grace          1-3pm          2008 &amp; 2006. 3400 sq ft. 3 car garage. 1170 sq ft. 2700 sq ft. \$293,000. Call 564-9337223          Rich Whitescarver 731-7424 or Kevin Adskew 731-6880</p>	<p><b>270 Meadows Lane, TF</b>          S on Harrison from Falls, W on Meadows          1-3pm          2800 sq ft home in best condition with lots of updates and plenty of room for a family and extra storage. \$191,900. Call 983-23232          Ken Ling 420-2828</p>	<p><b>578 Cypress Way, TF</b>          E on Elizabeth, 1 block past Oldway Rt High          1-3pm          Beautiful family friendly 3400 sq ft. 3 car garage on 1/2 acre. \$175,500. Call 564-9337223          Nedra Lingwood 731-6388</p>	<p><b>3637 Camille Lane, TF</b>          E on Elizabeth, R on Eastland from Kimb. Rd, W on Camille          1-3pm          2700 sq ft, 4 bedrooms in best condition. \$174,900. Call 983-1225          Gary Doty 420-8614</p>	<p><b>452 Parc Dr, TF</b>          E on Elizabeth, R on Carriage, L on Sagebrush, R on Pace          1-3pm          1995 custom built 2 1/2 story family friendly. 2100 sq ft. 4 bedrooms. \$172,900. Call 983-1225          Goyko Bongochoo 731-4585</p>

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101 Lost and Found: LOST Yorkie, Blonde reddish/black female, 12 yrs, family missing...

101 Pregnant Alternatives: Pregnancy Alternatives? Pre-natal testing? Confidential!

101 Child Care Services: BO PEEP DAYCARE and Preschool now accepting new children...

EMPLOYMENT: 200 Employment: 201 Accounting: 202 Clerical: 203 Computer: 204 Customer Service: 205 Driver: 206 Drivers: 207 Education: 208 Farm: 209 General: 210 Management: 211 Medical: 212 Miscellaneous: 213 Professional: 214 Retail: 215 Sales: 216 Tapes: 217 Newsletters: 218 Newspaper Carriers

200 Employment: GENERAL: No nights, no weekends, no Holidays, Contact Merry Malda 208-738-7223

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DRIVERS: Local Full-time Driver needed. Starts at 512r Street A CDL & CDL 2 years exp. Call 208-731-9224

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DRIVERS: Part-time pick up and delivery. CDL required, whatzmat endorsement. Please apply online at www.wyjobs.com/jobs

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203 Construction: FRAMERS WANTED. Must have tools & transportation. Call 208-308-6435

CONSTRUCTION: Experienced Immediate opening for Experienced Infrared Bare Operator. Must possess current CDL. Top pay and benefit package.

205 Dairy: DAIRY: Seeking person to join Cattle & Horse breeding and general out stock.

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DRIVERS: Hiring over the road Driver. 2 years experience preferred. Medical insurance and 401k.

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209 General: CONSTRUCTION: Framers wanted. Must have tools & transportation. Call 208-308-6435

209 Cashiers: Cashiers positions available. Full & part-time shifts. Benefits include, medical, dental, 401k...

GENERAL: America's favorite Oil change. Jiffy Lube, is making gains intelligent, full & part-time employees.

GENERAL: Seeking motivated individuals to fill openings in two departments. Print department has 2 positions available.

GENERAL: Secretary Shoppers needed in Twin Falls and Boise to evaluate the customer service/quality at retail stores and department companies.

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GENERAL: Day & Night Shift Positions Available! Base Pay up to \$11.00 an hour!

RETAIL: Grocery & Pack Electric & Plumbing Supply 130 Eastland Drive S. Twin Falls, ID

209 Drivers: DRIVER: Driver to haul farm machinery & eq. Comm. License. Call 324-2148

209 General: School Bus Drivers - Brown Bus Co. in Wendona, OR provided. 636-462 or 639-9528

GENERAL: Experienced Operator Please send resume to Box 99783 c/o Times-News

GENERAL: Full-time position available for qualified persons in the areas of CAD and CAD program and design for water jet machine. Pay DOE

GENERAL: PT Housekeeper Apply in person at the Amber Inn in Eden

MECHANIC: Mechanical need to do full & short services, minor maintenance on newer model trucks & trailers.

GENERAL: Moss Greenhouses, an employee owned business, is accepting applications for Field & Applicator.

NANNY: Boys age 2 & 4, 9pm Fri return & 9:20pm Sat return. No phone calls please!

GENERAL: PhoneBase Research currently has immediate openings in its interviewing department.

GENERAL: SECRET SHOPPERS needed in Twin Falls and Boise to evaluate the customer service/quality at retail stores and department companies.

PRODUCTION: Full-time production in Jerome. Night Shifts. Apply in person at 1201 Falls Ave. E. Ste 24. Call 733-9277

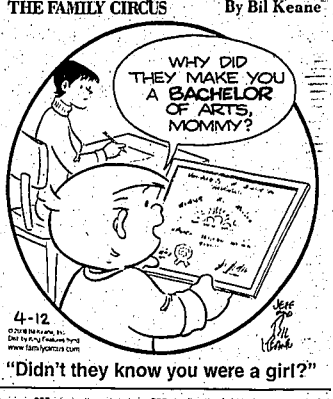
RESTAURANT: Bacon Burger and Beef is looking for Daytime Server. M-F 11-2 Apply at 137 2nd Ave E between 2-6 (offset by 10)

RESTAURANT: Cook and/or Shop help needed Coffee shop Cafe in Hagerman. Fun atmosphere 897-4949/309-4747

RESTAURANT: Dishwasher/Precook Apply in person Monday-Friday 7am-11pm in Twin Falls. Commission Runners Cafe 630 Commerce Ave Twin Falls.

RESTAURANT: Server and Bus person needed Apply in person at 428 2nd Ave E Twin Falls.

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"Didn't they know you were a girl?"

209 General: RESTAURANT: Sonics Drive-in Sonic Drive-In now hiring a Full-time RN in the Bull arena.

RESTAURANT: Tor's Entery hiring Experienced Sous Chef. Must be self motivated and innovative. Call 208-733-1850

SECURITY: Security Officers needed in Twin Falls. Call Men-First 8am-5pm 800-319-9190 or 208-344-8299

211 Medical: FT LPA for Visions Home Health. Positive work environment, flex schedule, wages/incentive. Exceptional opportunity with an employee friendly, supportive team.

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Read The Classifieds Every Day!

Spring is coming to a great new job at Sunbridge

209 RNs: Part-time Day or Night

CNAs & NAs: SONIC Shift - Full-time & Part-time

General: The Times-News is looking for an individual with computer graphic designing experience and skills to work in our Twin Falls, Idaho Office.

Times-News Graphic Designer: The successful candidate will design advertisements on light guidelines, and generate ad ideas and campaigns with sales team.



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The Times-News Classifieds has a great opportunity for a dynamic individual to sell newspaper and online employment advertising.

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We offer a great work environment, competitive compensation including base plus commission, and excellent benefits, including medical, dental, vision, 401(k) retirement plan, paid holidays and vacation.

See us online at www.magicvalley.com and read about our parent company at www.lee.net.

211 Medical 401 School Instruction 701 Livestock/Poultry 703 Horse and Tack 704 Pets and Pet Supplies 704 Pets and Pet Supplies

Medical: Nurses Need Additional 100% Daily Pay Flexibility. Contracts and Flexi-Care Local and out of area RN'S UP TO \$42/HR LPH'S UP TO \$27/HR CNA'S UP TO \$15/HR

Classifieds: It pays to read the classifieds. Call Times-News to place your ad at 208-733-0931 ext. 2

217 Pro Solutions: Call us today 1-877-654-3634

215 Sales: Kenyon Intimate Apparel is now accepting applications

216 Trades: Commercial or Experienced Apprentice Plumber 24 years experience

Trades: Crane Operator/CDL Driver Looking for individual with line operating experience and CDL to work for a construction contractor in the Wood River Valley

Medical: Nurses Aided/CNA Wanted Full Time and Part Time Days, Evenings, and Night Schedules

Trades: Looking for Exp. Cabinet Maker Call 733-9545

Fax Your Classified Ad Times-News Classified Department 208-734-5538

Financial: 301 Business Opportunities \$29 May to June 300-395-3333

304 Investments: DRACO INVESTMENT CORP Call for Details of Real Estate and Real Estate Contracts

Education: 471 School Instruction 482 Music Lessons 493 Tutoring

401 School Instruction: Competitive compensation including base plus commission, and excellent benefits

Public Service Message: Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau.

Club Bell Sale AND FIELD DAY May 30th at the new Jerome Fairgrounds

Corriente Roping Steers: 85 steady yearling \$450, 35 19/20's 1-1-1 \$400-\$425

Corriente Roping Steers: 208-737-5591

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Livestock Waters: RICHES Automatic (2) showboats for sale or trade for calves

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Pets and Pet Supplies: MINI DACHSHUNDS gorgeous, beautiful, short-haired pups!

Pets and Pet Supplies: DOBERMAN PINSCHER spayed female, 2 years old

Pets and Pet Supplies: ENGLISH MASTIFF puppies very adorable, available in May

Pets and Pet Supplies: ENGLISH POINTER 1 yr old, Eweh bred, female, \$300

Pets and Pet Supplies: ENGLISH SPINGER SPANIEL pups AKC reg. Field ready!

Pets and Pet Supplies: FLIGHT AVIARY horse, 2 years old, 31WxDX7T, \$150

Pets and Pet Supplies: FREE Aussie Shepherd pups, 2 years old, neutered male

Pets and Pet Supplies: FREE Bassett Hound AKC registered, in color

Pets and Pet Supplies: FREE Blue Heeler, good family dog, indoor-outdoor

Pets and Pet Supplies: FREE Border Collie Blue Heeler mix, looking for a home

Pets and Pet Supplies: FREE Boxer, coming with supplies, moving with me

Pets and Pet Supplies: FREE Cocker Spaniel 1 yr old female, black, up to date on shots

Pets and Pet Supplies: FREE Cocker Spaniel 6 yrs old, neutered, up to date on shots

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FURNITURE living room, small dining, bed, bedroom furniture. Call 202-738-3033

DINING SET, solid oak, 6 chairs, 42"x56" table, two 16" seat. \$500. Call 202-738-0665

KING MATTRESS & BOX springs, 560. Heritage dining buffet 67"x96" wide x32" high. \$735. 738-6939

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Your best chance (and it may be a slim one, but it is not that unlikely) is to find East with a doubleton diamond and precisely three hearts.

Ruff the opening spade lead, play a diamond to your ace, and lead a heart to dummy's king. Now cash the diamond king, pitching a spade, followed by the queen. If East were to ruff, you would overruff and cross to dummy to draw the outstanding trumps, and make your slam in comfort. So East must discard on not one round of diamonds, but three, so that West, the short trump hand, can ruff in. Meanwhile you get to discard two clubs and two spades before West ruffs. You win West's return, ruff a spade in the dummy, and claim the rest.

But watch out! East has been discarding clubs on all these diamonds, so when West gets in with his heart ruff, he plays a club. East can ruff this trick to get you one down. But surely you remembered to cash the club ace before running your diamonds, didn't you?

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**NORTH** 04-12-A  
 ♠ K Q 2  
 ♥ K Q J 10 9 4  
 ♦ 10 6 5 2  
 ♣ A 9 8

**EAST** ♠ A J 10 6 5 2  
 ♥ 8 5  
 ♦ 8 7 6 3  
 ♣ K 3

**WEST** ♠ K Q 9  
 ♥ 8 5  
 ♦ 8 7 6 3  
 ♣ Q J 7 4

**SOUTH** ♠ 8 7 4 3  
 ♥ A J 7 6 3  
 ♦ A 9 8  
 ♣ A

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: North  
 The bidding:  
 South West North East  
 3♥ 3♠ 1♦ 2♠  
 6♥ All pass

Opening lead: Spade king.  
**BID WITH THE ACES** 04-12-B  
 South holds:  
 ♠ 8 7 4 3  
 ♥ A J 7 6 3  
 ♦ A 9 8  
 ♣ A

**ANSWER:** It is tempting to double and get both majors into play, but I prefer to start by overcalling one heart. Your idea is to double if appropriate on the next round to suggest both majors and extras. The disadvantage of doubling first is that you may lose the 5-3 heart fit. However, with the same hand-pattern but the heart ace in the spades, I would double.

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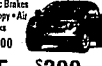
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