

FOR SALE

RELUCTANT REAL ESTATE

Growing majority avoid buying homes.

BUSINESS, C1

SURVIVING THE BOOM

Buhl man alive after explosion in house.

MAGIC VALLEY, D3

Good Morning

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Times-News

TUESDAY

April 15, 2008

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MagicValley.com

Judge voids Jerome County CAFO moratorium

Ruling: County didn't follow public hearing law

By Nate Poppino
Staff writer

A 5th District Judge has struck down an extension of a Jerome County moratorium on new confined animal feeding operations, opening

the door to new and expanded CAFOs as the county rushes to finish a revised ordinance.

The November extension was challenged by Idaho's livestock industry, which alleged the county commission failed to properly hold public hearings before extending the moratorium through an "interim ordinance."

Judge John Butler agreed, writing in his April 8 decision

that commissioners failed to follow the rules for extending an emergency moratorium and did not consult the county planning and zoning commission, as required by "plain and unambiguous" state law.

Representatives for the Idaho Dairyman's Association and Idaho Cattle Association, the two plaintiffs, welcomed the decision as an affirmation of state due process protections. The decision was in part a response to the associ-

ations' request for summary judgment, avoiding a full trial.

"This lawsuit was necessary to assure that the procedures put into place to protect all parties involved are properly followed," IDA Executive Director Bob Naerobout said.

Jerome County commissioners met in executive session Monday morning to discuss the judgment, with the only motion being to table the discussion until next

week. Commission Chairman Charlie Howell confirmed the decision means the moratorium is not in effect and said the county is still weighing its options. Appealing the decision, he said, may not be one of them.

"We don't know what we're going to do next," he said.

The decision is not official until Butler signs one more document called a declaratory judgment. But once it is, at least one operation denied a

permit under the ordinance is prepared to try again. Bob Ohlenschlaeger, a consultant who helped apply for a permit for M&P Dairy, said his client plans to re-submit.

"It's back on track and we're going to enter it," Ohlenschlaeger said.

The extended moratorium was meant to provide more time for the county's planning and zoning commission

Please see RULING, Page A3

"It's been a really great odyssey."

— Al Roker, 'Today' show weatherman, who visited Rupert Monday to give \$175,000 in goods and services to the Idaho Youth Ranch

Extra 'Ranch' hand

'Today' show makes stop in Rupert, gives \$175,000 in goods and services to Idaho Youth Ranch

By Laurie Welch
Staff writer

RUPERT — A Rupert non-profit organization that devotes itself to turning around the lives of troubled children was the recipient of \$175,000 in goods and services from the "Today" show's "Lend a Hand Today" event, Monday.

After riding in on a horse, trying his hand lassoing a dummy steer and teasing the show's morning audience about the identity of the charity, the show's weatherman, Al Roker, finally revealed the Idaho Youth Ranch was the first stop on a charity tour that will include Boulder, Colo., Albuquerque, N.M., Oklahoma City, Okla., and Atlanta, this week.

Roker, who has visited Idaho before, said he was very excited about the tour, which will distribute about \$550,000 in goods and services to charities in each city. More donations are expected to come in throughout the week.

"Lend a Hand Today" was started in 2002 as a way to jump start worthwhile charities, which experienced a downturn in donations after money was diverted across the country to victims of 9/11.

"It's been a really great odyssey," Roker said.

Roker said the producers of the show scope out the charities and collect donations from the sponsors.

"They have really outdone themselves this year," he said. "We are setting records with our donations."

The Idaho Youth Ranch was chosen as one of the charities this year because of the uniqueness of the program, which incorporates equine therapy in its treatment program, Roker said.

Please see DONATION, Page A3



'Today' show weatherman Al Roker presents the Idaho Youth Ranch with \$175,000 in goods and services during a Monday stop in Rupert. The broadcast was part of the program's nationwide charity tour.

T.F. School District unveils rezoning plan

New principal named for new high school

By Andrea Jackson
Staff writer

Magicvalley.com



See a video that describes how current junior high student will be affected by the proposed rezoning plan.

The Twin Falls School District Board heard recommendations Monday night for zone and grade changes likely to unfold after a new high school opens in 2009.

Boundaries at the new 219,716-square-foot high school, Canyon Ridge, and the existing Twin Falls High School could end up being the same as existing boundaries for the school district's two junior high schools.

Under the recommendations, crafted by three committees, students would go to high school in their junior high school zone.

For example, if a student lives in the Vern C. O'Leary Junior High School zone that student would be assigned to Twin Falls High

School — students living in the Robert Stuart Junior High School zone would be assigned to Canyon Ridge.

The recommendations stemmed from about six months of committee meetings.

An Activities/Athletic Advisory group is a standing school district committee made up of coaches and advisors, said Wiley Dubbs, school district superintendent. It recommends that each school offer the same

Please see REZONING, Page A3



Robert Stuart ninth-graders Natalie Thomas and Josh Larson complete a Shakespeare exercise in English class Monday in Twin Falls.

Mikesell threatens to resign from URA Board

Jayco exemption sparks debate within agency

By Jared S. Hopkins
Staff writer

Twin Falls County Commission Chairman Tom Mikesell has notified the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency Board that he might resign over a recent behind-the-scenes deal struck between the agency and Jayco, according to an e-mail obtained by the Times-News.

Mikesell sent a fiery e-mail to city officials and board members last week criticizing an April 8 request to the URA to the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning

Commission to delete a requirement for the URA to widen the portion of Washington Street South where the recreational vehi-

cle manufacturer has a plant. The commission approved the request.

City officials said the request was made due to rising construction costs the URA couldn't afford and a lack of interest from contractors. But Jayco general manager Dave Yoder said he asked the city two months ago about finally removing the provision from 2004, and local contractors expressed

Please see MIKESSELL, Page A4



Mikesell

Iraq's free budget ride may be nearing end

Congress asks country to pay more for rebuilding

By Anne Flaherty
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Iraq's financial free ride may be over.

After five years, Republicans and Democrats seem to have found common ground on at least one aspect

of the war. From the fiercest foes of the war to the most steadfast Bush supporters, they are looking at Iraq's surging oil income and saying Baghdad should start picking up more of the tab, particularly for rebuilding hospitals, roads, power lines and the rest of the shattered country. "I think the American people are growing weary not only of the war, but they are looking at why Baghdad can't pay more of these costs. And

Please see IRAQ, Page A4

Iraq behind in rebuilding assistance

In 2006 and 2007, Iraq spent only \$2.9 billion of \$16.3 billion designated for its capital budget. Since 2003, the U.S. has appropriated about \$47.5 billion for Iraq reconstruction.

Capital budget, in billions, fiscal year	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008
U.S.	\$3.5	\$3.4	\$3.7	\$3.7	\$3.7	\$3.7
Iraq	\$0.6	\$0.4	\$0.5	\$0.6	\$0.7	\$0.8
% of U.S.	17%	12%	14%	16%	19%	22%

*Data only available for 2006 and 2007.

NOTE: The capital budget is used mostly for reconstruction.

SOURCE: Special Inspector General for Iraq Reconstruction

INSIDE: British journalist found in Basra after two months in captivity. See page A5



- At Your Service directory .C7
- Bridge .C8
- Calendar .A2
- Classifieds .C3-8
- Comics .B5
- Crossword .C6
- Dear Abby .C8
- Horoscope .A2
- Jumble .C5
- Magic Valley .D3
- Movies .D6
- Mutual Funds .C2
- Obituaries .D3-4
- Opinion .A6-7
- Sudoku .C4
- Weather .B6



TFHS boys golf team winners in Eagle. SPORTS, B1

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Open Mic Night Coffee House, 6th-12th grade teens invited to read poetry, sing songs or play instruments. 6 p.m., Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., open to the public, no cost, refreshments provided, (208) 733-2964 ext.109.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Magic Valley Toastmasters meeting and no-host lunch, with a focus on teaching and encouraging members in communication and leadership skills, noon. Golden Corral, 1823 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, new members welcome, 316-8534.

EDUCATION

The College of Southern Idaho jazz workshops, workshops to focus on jazz pedagogical materials, including instruction technique, style and performance conducted by CSI music faculty member Brent Jensen, 5 p.m., C.S.I. Fine Arts Center Recital Hall, no cost, all ages and ability levels welcome, 732-6765 or bjensen@csi.edu.

EXHIBITS

2008 Student Show, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho campus, 732-6655.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 206 First St. S. Hally, 788-5500.

HEALTH AND RECOVERY

St. Benedict's Health Fair Blood draws, includes the following test options: Coronary Risk (S15), Thyroid/TSH (S10), HgA1C (S25), Thyroid Function/FSA (S20) and Iron Count (S10). Metabolic Panel (S10), PRA (15.00) and Iron (S5); 9:30 a.m., Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S. Lincoln Ave., 324-1122 ext. 3260.

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, 9 to 10 a.m., at Filler Elementary and Hagerman High School Gym; and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the old gym in Buhl, no cost, 732-6475.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10 to 11 a.m., Living Waters Presbyterian Church, 821 E. Main St., Wendell, no cost, 737-5988.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 to 11 a.m., First Segregation Fire Station, Eden, no cost, 737-5988.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 11 to 11:45 a.m., Oakley Fire Station, 315 E. Main St., Oakley, 737-5988.

Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-2977.

SilverSneakers Fitness Program, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for insured, 733-4984.

Adult Children Anonymous (A.C.A.) meeting, for individuals recovering from alcoholic or dysfunctional family environment, 6 p.m., Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services, 228 Shoup Ave. W. (west entrance), Twin Falls, no cost, 308-5656.

Nail-Casual Shelter for Women & Children women's support group, 6 a.m., 122 S. St., Rupert, (208) 436-0987.

Diabetes Support Group meeting, 7 p.m., South Central District, Health office (north entrance), College of Southern Idaho campus, no cost, open to the public, 737-5946.

Celebrate Recovery, a place to learn life-changing, healthy behaviors, 7:30 p.m., Magic Valley Evangelical Church, 821 H Ave. E., Jerome, 324-7237.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium "Blown Away: The Wild World of Weather," 7 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Broome by email at sbroome@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

CORRECTION

Wrong photo caption for Marine

The Service News in Sunday's edition published the wrong caption for the Marine photo of Steven Brent Fields.

The Times-News regrets the error.



Fields

Times-News

Subscription service 733 0311, or 187 Park Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83303. Advertising Director Jody Griffin 735-2426. News Editor Jay Wright 735-2205.

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MORNING BRIEFING

Steve Crump is on vacation. You Don't Say will return on Friday.

AROUND THE WORLD

ITALY Berlusconi wins Italy's election, heads into third stint as leader

ROME — Media billionaire Silvio Berlusconi won a decisive victory Monday in Italy's parliamentary election, sealing the colorful conservative and staunch U.S. ally on course to his third stint as premier.

The victory in voting Sunday and Monday by parties supporting the 71-year-old Berlusconi avenged his loss two years ago to a center-left coalition.

"I'm amazed. I feel a great responsibility," he said in a phone call to IAI public television while monitoring election results at his villa outside Milan.

he hopes to become a conduit between the Islamic militant group and Washington and Israel.

isolating Hamas is counter-productive, Carter said. Hamas rules the Gaza Strip but is controlled by Israel, the U.S. and European Union as a terrorist group.

IRAQ

U.S. military: AP photographer to be released Wednesday

BAGHDAD — The U.S. military said Monday it will release Associated Press photographer Bilal Hussein, and another fellow to the university's department of physiology, development and neuroscience.

have denied any improper contacts and said he was only doing his job as a journalist working in a war zone.

WASHINGTON

Male sex hormone may boost financial traders success

The hormone that drives male aggression and sexual interest also seems able to boost short term success at finance.

ILLINOIS

Threats close colleges in Midwest; other schools in shut down

Such a change would produce a much more stable financial system, said Coates, a research fellow in the university's department of physiology, development and neuroscience.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, April 15, the 96th day of 2008. There are 260 days left in the year.

Horoscope

IF APRIL 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your business savvy and fairness in the negotiating process will be recognized in the next six to eight weeks, but you might think you have reached your maximum potential when you haven't.

Today's Highlight

In the early hours of April 15, 1912, the British luxury liner RMS Titanic sank in the North Atlantic off Newfoundland, less than three hours after striking an iceberg. Some 1,500 people died.

On this date

In 1817, the first American school for the deaf opened in Hartford, Conn. In 1950, the city of San Francisco was incorporated.

What's New At MagicValley.com

Meet Buhl farrier Bill Holloway and see how he shoos horses around.

What's New At MagicValley.com

See how TE Junior high school could be affected by school rezoning.

WHAT'S NEW AT MAGICVALLEY.COM

Meet Buhl farrier Bill Holloway and see how he shoos horses around.

What's New At MagicValley.com

See how TE Junior high school could be affected by school rezoning.

Gemini primed to move toward success

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders bring down the hammer on someone who is in error, but leniency and compassion will be repaid in kind.

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders you are selling. A poor choice could waste of time and resources.

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders do so, you could miss out on a fantastic opportunity. Pay adequate attention to matters of life heart and business and you may find a diamond in the rough.

Donation

Continued from page A1

The Idaho Youth Ranch has six residential treatment homes in the state, including the Rupert ranch and offers 24-hour supervision for at-risk youth affected by neglect, abuse at home, family conflict, mental health issues, substance abuse or juvenile crime. The ranch currently houses 10 youth and has a staff of 65. The children are referred to the program either through the state's health and welfare department or through juvenile corrections.

Rod King, who is the horse program manager at the ranch, turned focus in the art of steer lassoing and appeared in a segment with him on air, where they both took a turn roping a

dummy steer.

"I was a little nervous, so I practiced this morning," King said after the filming of the piece was complete. "It was a quick study, he did well."

Idaho Youth Ranch Director Larry McArthur said the all of the youth who stay at the ranch learn to ride horses and some also become involved in the breeding and training programs as well as the care and feeding of the animals.

"This is fantastic. It's just like Christmas," McArthur said. "I didn't sleep at all last night just like a kid waiting for Santa Claus. It is the coolest thing, we have been around for over 50 years and we would not have been able to grow without the support of the people in Idaho. But, the national recognition will be a huge shot in the arm."

Linda Peterson, co-owner of Fairfield Inn & Suites, said the 22-member entourage stayed at their hotel and received a warm welcome from Mini-Cassia residents, which included hand-crafted keepsakes with the state's seal, small gift bags of Idaho potatoes and they were treated to a special opening and meal at a local restaurant.

Roberta Rene, Idaho Youth Ranch Development Director said the receiving the two truck loads of gifts along with a new car felt like winning the lottery.

"I knew all about it and when I heard Al talking about it on the air, I got all choked up," Rene said.

"Other donated items included furniture, computers, food, clothing and recreational equipment."

G.J. McKinney, who was a resident at the Idaho Youth

Ranch's Anchor House in Coeur d'Alene when he was a teenager, was on hand for the broadcast and could be seen in some of the crowd shots.

"The youth ranch is just awesome. It really helped me out with a lot of things. I learned a lot of my life skills there," McKinney said. Today at age 20, he is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho and is a speaker for groups of troubled youth.

"The ranch had a lot to do with that," McKinney's mother, Carlene Hansen, said. "They are very special to us."

"If they hadn't have went into the program he probably would be in the penitentiary or something today. We owe a lot to the Idaho Youth Ranch."

Laurie Welch may be reached at 200-677-0757 or at lhwelch@southidahopress.com.

Ruling

Continued from page A1

to prepare the revised ordinance. That process is still ongoing, Howell said, and the commission met Monday evening to follow up on a March 31 public hearing on the issue.

Butler's decision also awarded payment of attorney's fees to the livestock associations, based on the fact that the county provided no foundation for its arguments. Boise attorney Deb Kristensen, representing the associations, said she was still adding up those fees but that they could be as much as \$25,000.

The associations will now turn to a similar suit against Gooding County, which passed a revised

CAFO ordinance in July. While the lawsuit was a simple procedural case, Kristensen said, the Gooding County one is much more complicated, arguing that the county overstepped its bounds in trying to regulate such operations.

The case is set for trial Nov. 8. But Kristensen said she plans to try for another summary judgment sometime prior to that.

Note Poppingo may be reached at 200-735-3237.

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Rezoning

Continued from page A1

activity programs, with certified athletic trainers, full-time athletic directors, and assistant coaches.

The activities committee is also proposing that middle school activities mirror high school activities, and a junior varsity Canyon Ridge schedule be developed for competitive cut sports in 2008-2009. Coaches would be hired after the 2008-2009 season for each sport, according to the recommendations.

In related news, the school board approved a recommendation for the school's first principal by agreeing upon Dray Dickinson - currently the vice principal of Robert Stuart Junior High School.

A reconfiguration committee and a rezoning committee also came up with recommendations for the school board. Each of those committees were made up of about 20 to 25 people - including parents, teachers, school building and district administrators, and some realtors, which also made presentations to the committees.

If you go

The Twin Falls School District will hold a public meeting at 7 tonight at Robert Stuart Junior High School to discuss rezoning and reconfiguration recommendations.

Seniors from the 2010 graduating class would be allowed to choose whether or not to go to Twin Falls High School or Canyon Ridge High School, according to the recommendations.

Those seniors wanting to attend high school outside of their junior high school zone would need to fill out a form by Oct. 15 of this year. Then, the school district would make determinations by Nov. 7, according to the recommendations.

Subsequent graduating classes could also apply for transfer under the district's existing policy, said Dobbs. If there's room, then transfers would be considered and approved.

Students who transfer need to re-apply every year for continued transfer.

A school district survey of

460, 10th grade students from Twin Falls High School found that most - 66 percent or 155 - would like to go to Twin Falls High School after Canyon Ridge opens.

That's encouraging, said Dobbs, because at least 125 students at the new high school would be needed for scheduling.

The school district also plans to make the junior high schools into middle schools once Canyon Ridge opens. The middle schools would serve grades sixth through eighth, instead of seventh through ninth.

The school district is projecting that the number of students at Canyon Ridge will drop from about 922 its first year, to 1,200 by the 2016-2017 school year. Meanwhile, it projects student populations at Twin Falls High School will dwindle in eight years from 1,250 in the 2008-2009 school year to 1,004 in 2016-2017.

The recommendations will be brought to the school board May 12 for a vote, and may be changed based on feedback received. Dobbs said.

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Texas judge wonders how to decide fate of 416 seized children

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — The judge and lawyers involved in one of the biggest child-custody cases in U.S. history struggled Monday with the legal and logistical morass of deciding the fate of 416 children seized by Texas authorities in a raid of a polygamist sect.

"Quite frankly, I'm not sure what we're going to do," Texas District Judge Barbara Walthier said after a conference that included three to four dozen attorneys either representing or hoping to represent youngsters taken two weeks ago from the Eldorado ranch of the Fundamental Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, a renegade

Mormon sect.

The turmoil and confusion deepened Monday when the children were taken by bus under heavy security out of the historic Fort Concho where they had been staying to the San Angelo Coliseum, which holds nearly 5,000 people and is used for hockey games, rodeos and concerts.

Authorities ordered the move after some of the youngsters' mothers complained to Gov. Rick Perry that the children were getting sick in the crowded lot.

The 20 children had a mild case of chicken pox, said Dr. Sandra Guerra-Cantu with the state Health Department.

Mikesell

Continued from page A1

skepticism for the city not to receive bids for a \$250,000 job while the housing industry cools off.

Because Mikesell serves in an ex-officio position and cannot vote, the e-mail, sent April 11, is mostly symbolic. His criticism, according to the e-mail, stems from whether the board even formally asked for the request, and whether such an exemption of a city's subsection is fair.

"I know that I left early last meeting, so the agenda may have been amended to reflect your actions," he wrote. "I do remember this issue being discussed and not finding support to (dismiss) the condition."

He added that the action taken by the agency demonstrates why some parts of the state are concerned about what he called "abuse of power" by urban renewal.

"The reason(s) for the removal of the condition are

sketchy at best," he wrote. He closed the letter writing, "I am at this time considering my resignation from this board."

Mikesell, who did not share the e-mail to the *Times-News*, did not return a phone call seeking further comment.

Twin Falls Mayor Lance Clow said he "somewhat" agrees with Mikesell's concerns. He said the commission's decision shifts the responsibility from the URA to the city, and would have preferred the requirement be deferred for several years until a more comprehensive plan on the road is devised.

The commission's decision can be appealed by the City Council.

Jayco came to Twin Falls in 2005, recruited in part by the city's Urban Renewal Agency. In 2004, a special-use permit was granted to the URA so Jayco could operate its facility at Washington Street, South. Among four special requirements was a provision to widen the road the

plant was on.

The agency failed to act, despite receiving a one-year extension in 2006. By September 2007 the agency was out of compliance, although there is no penalty.

Meanwhile, it's still unclear how the agency formulated the request.

Melinda Anderson, the city's economic development director, has said the city was not doing Jayco a special favor. She said she approached Yoder and he agreed.

Anderson said the item was discussed at board meetings but not voted on. A request by the *Times-News*

for the last three meetings' minutes was not granted Monday.

It's also unclear how the project's costs contributed to the decision.

Anderson said although the agency requested bids, none were received. But City Engineer Jackie Fields said that the city didn't even seek for bids. Anderson said Monday that she stands by the decision and the request.

"We hope he doesn't resign," Anderson said.

Jared S. Hopkins may be reached at 208-735-3204 or jhopkins@magicalvalley.com.

Iraq

Continued from page A1

the answer is they can," said Sen. Ben Nelson of Nebraska.

Nelson, a Democrat, is drafting legislation with Republican Sen. Susan Collins of Maine and Democrat Evan Bayh of Indiana that would restrict future reconstruction dollars to loans instead of grants.

Their bill also would require that Baghdad pay for the fuel used by American troops and take over U.S. payments to predominantly Sunni fighters in the Awakening movement.

Plans are to propose the legislation as part of a war bill to cover spending through September.

Like-wise, Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said he wants to add a provision to a defense policy bill that would force the Iraqi government to spend its own surplus in oil revenues to rebuild the country before U.S. dollars are spent.

These senators, well-known war skeptics, could find allies in lawmakers who

support Bush's current Iraq policies. In hearings last week, Joseph Lieberman, I-Conn., asked Defense Secretary Robert Gates whether Baghdad should start paying some U.S. combat costs, and Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., raised the possibility that an antilepat- Iraq budget surplus this year could be used to help Afghanistan, whose \$700 million in annual revenue represents a small fraction of Iraq's \$46.8 billion budget.

Bush has suggested that Congress is preaching to the choir. Last week, he noted that Baghdad's latest budget would outspend the U.S. by more than 10 to one on Iraq reconstruction, with American funding for large-scale projects "approaching zero."

"Ultimately, we expect Iraq to shoulder the full burden of these costs," he said.

But lawmakers are dubious. Considering that past predictions on Iraq have fallen on short, the legislation would ensure Iraq pays more of the financial burden, they say.

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British journalist for CBS News rescued in Basra after two months in captivity

By Kim Gamel
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — Iraqi troops freed a kidnapped British journalist for CBS News on Monday after finding him hooded and bound in a house during a raid in a Shiite militia stronghold in Basra.

Richard Butler's rescue after two months in captivity was a welcome success story for the Iraqi military, which has been strongly criticized for its effort to impose order on Iraq's second-largest city, an oil hub 340 miles southeast of Baghdad.

It came on a day in which nearly 40 people were killed or found dead nationwide — half of them in bombings near or in the northwestern city of Mosul.

Roadside bombings killed two U.S. soldiers, one in Baghdad and the other in the northern Salahuddin province, the military said. At least 4,034 members of the American military have died since the war started in March 2003.

Butler, 47, was thin but in good condition and laughing as he was shown on Iraqi state television hugging well-wishers and greeting beaming Iraqi officials.

"Thank you and I'm look-

ing forward to seeing my family and my friends at CBS and thank you again," said Butler, who was working as a producer for "60 Minutes" when he was kidnapped.

"I'm pretty weak and I've lost quite a bit of weight," he said later. "I'm looking forward to a decent meal."

Defense Ministry spokesman Mohammed al-Askari said the troops were not in fact looking for Butler. He said an army patrol conducting a sweep of the area

responded after coming under fire from the house where he was being held in the Jibillya neighborhood.

One of the gunmen was wounded in an exchange of fire and another was captured while two men escaped, he said.

When asked by al-Askari on Iraqi television if the Iraqi army was good, Butler said it was "brilliant."

"The Iraqi army stormed the house and overcame my guards and they burst through the door," Butler said. "I had my hood on, which I had to have on all the time, and they shouted something at me and I pulled my hood off."

Basra security commander Lt. Gen. Mohan al-Firozi said Butler was sitting on the floor with his head covered by a

sack and his hands tied when the troops stumbled upon him.

Butler had been held since Feb. 10, when masked gunmen seized him and his Iraqi interpreter from Basra's Sultan Palace Hotel.

The interpreter was released within days, but Butler remained in captivity despite claims by radical Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr's office that it was negotiating with the kidnappers for his release.

Harith al-Edhary, a director of al-Sadr's office in Basra, said the kidnappers had rejected their efforts and threatened him over the issue. "The kidnappers have nothing to do with the Sadrists movement," he said.

In London, British Foreign Secretary David Miliband thanked the Iraqi security forces "for the professional-ism of the task they have undertaken" and said Butler was in the care of the British consulate in Basra.

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Red Cross urges U.S. military to allow outside evidence in Afghan detainee hearings

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The Red Cross criticized the way the U.S. handles prisoners at the highly secretive Bagram military base, urging reforms Monday that would allow detainees to provide testimony in their defense.

The criticism of the prison, which few outsiders have seen, goes to the heart of the system the Bush administration uses to justify holding detainees outside the U.S. Jakob Kellenberger, president of the International Committee of the Red Cross, said many of the 600-plus detainees at Bagram complain they do not even know why they are being held. Kellenberger spent a half day at the prison during a one-week visit to Afghanistan that ended Monday.

"They do not know what the future brings, how long will they be there and under which conditions will they be released," Kellenberger told a news conference.

While Kellenberger's comments were aimed specifically at Bagram, Red Cross chief spokesman Florian Westphal said there was "a strong parallel" with the U.S. military detention centers in Iraq and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. "We've talked about the absence of a clear legal framework and of sufficient procedural safeguards with regard to Guantanamo, in particular, as we have done for Bagram," Westphal said in Geneva.

In Iraq, the U.S. military currently holds about 23,000 detainees and schedules routine hearings every six months to decide on release or continued custody. But new evidence is rarely — if ever — introduced, and the panel mostly assesses a detainee's conduct and statements while in custody.



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EDITORIAL

The trouble with ISU: Sports have become an albatross

Problems with Idaho State University's athletic department have become so frequent that they've ceased to be news. The latest came March 26, when third-year athletic director Paul Bubbs resigned.

That came two weeks after he was placed on leave after the institution's new chief financial officer, James Fletcher, discovered that the athletic department spent nearly \$800,000 more than it generated in the last fiscal year.

In some way that mirrors the 2006 resignation of Jeff Duggan as College of Southern Idaho athletic director after budget-busting overspending.

Let's hope that Fletcher is as zealous as CSI President Jerry Beck was about reasserting institutional control. But CSI's troubles, although serious, were short-lived. ISU's just seem to go on and on.

Part of the issue is unfortunate personnel choices. Bubbs, the ninth ISU athletic director in 19 years, had a checkered history at his previous jobs at Cal State Northridge and the University of Maine. The institution can't seem to find an A.D. secure enough and honest enough to make difficult choices.

On balance, Bubbs' tenure was a train wreck. In 2006, the university had to seek NCAA permission to put its men's basketball team up in a Twin Falls hotel to keep members safe from retaliation by members of the school's football team, with whom they were feuding.

The university's fan base that swelled after ISU's national football championship in 1981 has dissipated. Bengal football teams have had just three winning seasons in the past 10 years and five in the last 20. ISU men's basketball teams have had only three winning seasons since the school last won the Big Sky Conference championship in 1997.

Simply put, ISU can't attract NCAA Division I-caliber athletes to Pocatello and to drafty, 38-year-old Holt Arena anymore. It's time the university moved into the less competitive Division II, with schools such as the universities of North and South Dakota, Central Washington University, the University of California at San Diego and Utah's Dixie State College.

Would that mean less emphasis on sports? Of course, but ISU has students — and potential Division I athletes — poached by Utah State University, Boise State and the University of Idaho all the time. And although Brigham Young University-Idaho no longer has an athletic program, it drains away prospective ISU students.

Idaho State should concentrate on what it does best: teaching health sciences, technology and education. Idaho already has a football factory at BSU. Seems to us that ISU could field a very competitive Division II program — good enough to win national championships and bring the fans back to Holt Arena.

But as long as ISU tries to be something it isn't any more — a school capable of winning consistently in Division I — it can expect more problems like the Bubbs fiasco. And more empty seats.

Times-News

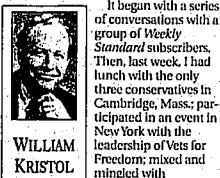
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Get in your two cents

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I've spent a fair amount of time the last couple of weeks with conservatives of all ages and leanings. Call it my very own listening tour.



It began with a series of conversations with an group of Weekly Standard subscribers. Then, last week, I had lunch with the only three conservatives in Cambridge, Mass., participated in an event in New York with the leadership of Vets for Freedom; mixed and mingled with Republicans before a speech in Michigan; and, Friday, attended a reception for friends of Bill Buckley after his memorial service at St. Patrick's, then discussed politics that evening with conservative college students at Georgetown University.

Apart from accumulating a few free-flier miles, what do I have to show for my travels? I can report that lots of conservatives and Republicans expect Barack Obama to be our next president.

Some Republicans are grasping at the idea that a long, bitter fight for the Democratic nomination will weaken Obama. Their hopes are about to be dashed. After the results are in from Pennsylvania on April 22, or from Indiana and North Carolina on May 6, it should become clear that Hillary Clinton won't be able to clear Obama in the overall popular vote. Without that possibility, Clinton won't have a shot at persuading superdelegates to break her way.

So Clinton will probably concede by mid-May. She'll be a gracious loser (they'll hide Bill away somewhere). The weeks that follow will be a Democratic lullfest. And the money will keep pouring into the Obama campaign, ensuring Democratic dominance of the airwaves in the summer.

The Democratic convention is the last week in August. Shortly before, Obama will pick his running mate. It'll have good choices available to him — experienced figures like Sam Nunn, Dick Gephardt and Tom Daschle, a senator with military service like Rhode Island's Jack Reed — or, of course, Hillary Clinton. Then the Hollywood-produced and directed Democratic convention will be all uplifting Change and inspiring Hope, and it will work.

Sports are spiraling out of control in U.S.

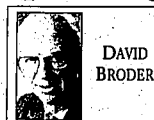
WASHINGTON — Having made a living for almost 50 years covering politics, I've never been under any illusions about where it stands in the larger scheme of things. Politics has its fans, but it holds nothing like the fascination that sports exerts on millions of Americans.

That doesn't hold true here. A country that tunes its television sets to the Super Bowl or the World Series in numbers that dwarf any presidential debate is probably healthier in its outlook and more sensible in its priorities than here. There is CNN and would outdraw ESPN.

But last week, I began to worry that sports and its side effects are metastasizing into something that is worryingly out of control.

Maybe it's just a seasonal overload. Last week began with the NCAA men's and women's basketball finals, and ended with the drama of the Masters golf tournament at Augusta, Ga. The Major League Baseball season has begun, the National Hockey League playoffs have started and the National Basketball Association playoffs are coming soon.

But beyond these extravaganzas, with their heavy commercial and marketing payloads, I see too many



DAVID BRODER

small signs that sports is spiraling out of its proper channels and creating more problems than it should.

Take the announcement Monday of a seemingly benign cooperative agreement by leaders of the high school, college and professional basketball leagues that they are teaming up with some of the biggest corporate sponsors on a \$30 million program to promote youth hoops.

It's good that they can get together on anything, but I wonder if this doesn't represent a further blurring of the lines between professional, play-for-pay athletics and the supposedly amateur, extracurricular sports that are part of school and college life.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association, the ruling body of undergraduate competition, already is up to its neck in moral ambiguities.

It promotes the concept of scholar-athletes and runs ads claiming that almost all

the thousands of collegiate competitors "will go pro at something other than sports."

But it allows colleges that, year after year, fail to graduate most of their performers to compete for championships and the lavish TV revenues that are their rewards. Its coaches earn salaries that dwarf those of moral professors, while the players are diverted even a modest stipend for their hours of practice, as they await the big payoff for those who turn pro.

The NBA showed its bona fides by agreeing last year not to recruit players out of high school. Supposedly, it is demonstrating high principle by insisting that talented players spend one year on a college squad before cashing in. NBA has asked what kind of education you can get in one year of classes — even assuming the kids with NBA contracts awaiting them better to crack a book.

The annual Final Four, like the Super Bowl, and the college bowl games, is a hugely expensive corporate entertainment and marketing event — an excuse for a party by some of the most affluent people in this commercialized economy. The players are in effect "hired"

without pay to give the patrons a reason to travel to the cities where the revels take place.

Which brings us to the Olympics, the great grandchild of all the superlative athletic spectacles. They bring out the worst excesses of all, starting with the unseemly competition among cities and nations to host the event and then the commercialization of every aspect of the program.

And the Olympics have taken on the uglier aspects of a political campaign. The protests of China's Tibet policies that have marred the progress of the Olympic torch around the globe measure how much the athletic games have been distorted into a down-and-dirty ideological battle, worthy of the South Carolina primary.

What was once a competition of individual athletes of sublime quality has become a race for medals among the superpowers and a stage for fighting out the issues that statesmen and politicians cannot resolve.

The very things are going with sports, politics is looking better and better.

Washington Post columnist David Broder can be reached at davidbroder@washpost.com.

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

Cartoon section with four panels: Doonesbury, By Gary Trudeau, Mallard Fillmore, By Bruce Tinsley. Includes text like 'THE AVERAGE AMERICAN WILL WORK FROM JANUARY 1 UNTIL APRIL 3 THIS YEAR JUST TO PAY HIS OR HER FEDERAL, STATE, AND LOCAL TAXES!' and 'THE WORST NEWS? AT LEAST TWO OF THEM ARE YOUNG FOR PRESIDENT...'

A 670-mile-long shrine to American insecurity

Last February, I found myself in the difficult position of explaining American insecurity to a group of Mexican undergraduates at a college in Matamoros, Mexico, just south of the border at Brownsville, Texas. I was taking questions after delivering a lecture on the long-term prospects of Mexican immigrants being accepted into U.S. society. A neatly dressed young man in the back stood up to ask a pointed question. "I low," he said softly in Spanish, "could such a rich and powerful country be so self-centered as to build a wall on its border to keep people out?"



GREGORY RODRIGUEZ

For a moment, I figured I could give him a simple answer: A vocal constituency wants to keep border crossers out at all costs; they operate under the easy rubric of law enforcement and homeland security. But he was asking a deeper question than that.

First, I discussed the historical cycle of the U.S., embracing and then rejecting the outside world, how we can sometimes be both generous and selfish to newcomers. I outlined the ongoing strains of xenophobia and racism in U.S. society. I mentioned the profound ethnic demographic shift in the U.S. and asked him whether he thought Mexicans would be any less "self-centered" if faced with a similar situation. And then I got to the hard part: having to explain why citizens of arguably the richest and most powerful nation on Earth could feel so put upon by the world.

Last month, the Bush administration's Department of Homeland Security announced that it would use its waiver authority to bypass more than 30 laws and regulations to finish building 670 miles of fence along our southern border by the end of the year. And if all that goes according to plan, I won't be the only American having to explain what this new border wall says about us as a people and a country. For the last 120 years, Americans have been able to point to the Statue of Liberty as a symbol of our collective pride in our immigrant origins. But future generations are more likely to point to the wall on our southern border as an altogether different symbol.

The most vocal supporters of the border wall like to portray the United States as a hapless victim of illegal immigrants. They act as if these people show up out of nowhere, as if they are not part of a long-established pattern. There's little recognition that the U.S. is just as responsible for creating the flows northward as is our eternally mismanaged southern neighbor.

We forget that as early as the late 18th century, we looked to Mexicans to build the railroads throughout the Southwest; that in 1917, when Congress closed the door to European migration, it quietly made plans for Mexicans to fill our labor

needs; that, beginning in World War II, we imported hundreds of thousands of Mexican guest workers who familiarized themselves with life in the U.S. and shared their experiences and networks with their families and friends back home.

Yes, there is a difference between legal and illegal immigration, but sometimes one begets the other. When Congress began to reduce the number of legal visas available to Mexicans from an unlimited supply in the mid-1960s to 20,000 per year in 1976 (not including family reunification), it not only didn't stop the northward flow it had helped foster, it created illegal immigration.

My inquisitor in Matamoros, and others in the audience, seemed to acknowledge that the U.S. had no moral obligation to offer economic opportunity to the people of Mexico. But he did seem genuinely confused about why a nation so keen on seeing itself as a light for the world, and both admired and hated for its bluster and swagger, could cover behind a wall from a migration that it helped create. Mexicans — and Canadians — that matter — who live in our shadow and define themselves against casual displays of

U.S. power can't fathom our anxieties.

"The average American," I said, "doesn't feel as powerful and entitled as the national image would suggest. In fact, in many ways, both our economic system and our diverse origins encourage a strong sense of social insecurity. As individuals and members of groups, Americans are constantly jockeying for position and legitimacy. On an everyday level, they're not likely to feel as secure as you'd imagine."

But nearly two months later, I realize that I didn't fully answer the man's question.

So here it is: Although there has always been a flip side to American confidence and bravado, by building the wall — all three leading presidential candidates voted for it — we Americans have chosen to enshrine and showcase our insecurity. And whether you agree with the decision to build it or not, you have to admit that such a defensive act is an odd thing to do for a nation so proud of its global power and largess.

Gregory Rodriguez is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times. Write to him at grodri@latimescolumnists.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Canyon rim needs safeguards for kids

The sculpture on the canyon rim is beautiful. The picture on the Wednesday edition of Magic Valley insert shows a group of onlookers on the rim, but I don't see any safeguards along the canyon rim to protect families with small children. This appeals to me to be quite dangerous. Perhaps this has been addressed and plans have already been made to secure the area.

MARLENN AGGELER
Twin Falls

These special places in the forests of Idaho would be negatively impacted for years if protections are weakened. Indeed, once lost, never regained. Idahoans must let their voices be heard.

My family is asking that these roadless areas be protected for the future, for our grandchildren and their children. What better legacy could Idahoans pass on to them?

SANDRA HATFIELD
Oolitic, Ind.

Idahoans need to stop assault on roadless areas

I cannot tell you how special the area in and around the Caribou-Targhee National Forest is to my family. The Sawtooth Wilderness Area is also a favorite location. We've been making the trip from Indiana for a number of years just to visit and enjoy the beauty and peacefulness of these areas.

My grandson and his father have fished many of the rivers. The whole family has done many of the hikes and enjoys so much an area that makes you feel as if no one has been there before you. It is pristine and quiet and welcoming. I cannot help but think how very lucky we are to still have areas that are not undergoing human development — areas in which you do not hear the rumbling of bulldozers, footpaths for meandering instead of roads leading to huge unlivable in homes, freely flowing rivers and streams in which wildlife can think and refresh themselves. Idaho now has these beautiful places.

Yet, the Bush administration would end this by weakening protections for millions of acres of roadless areas in the national forests of Idaho. It is unfathomable to think that road construction and mining operations would compromise the drinking water of Idahoans. And sadly,

Legislators found sufficient oversight for virtual charters

It is unfortunate that your report attempts to inflame readers with issues that have been through the legislative process. The Joint Legislative Oversight Committee did conduct a public meeting and hearing on the issue of further study of public virtual school funding. The JLOC Committee voted not to conduct further reviews of virtual school funding because there are appropriate oversight and reporting requirements and procedures for virtual charter schools in place.

The Idaho State Charter Commission has authorized and oversight authority over public virtual schools and conducts onsite reviews each year, including a review of all financial records. Each public virtual school is required by state law to produce a balanced budget each year approved by the school's board of directors. Virtual schools are also required to conduct full financial audits each year. The Idaho Virtual Academy has produced clean audits.

To make the assertion that funds are unaccounted for is simply a false statement. It sounds like following the legislative process is not enough. JLOC made a decision and has set the appropriate priorities for future studies.

CODY CLAVER
Meridian
(Editor's note: Cody Claver is the head of the Idaho Virtual Academy.)

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Religious leaders: Pope understands U.S. culture

Catholic leader set to arrive late tonight

By Rachel Zell
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — A theologian, recalls the then-cardinal's deep understanding of Protestantism. A former U.S. ambassador to the Vatican was impressed by his interest in all things American.

Those who have met Pope Benedict XVI say the nation should expect a man who knows and admires much about the U.S., but also sees a country in need of moral guidance.

Benedict arrives late tonight for a six-day visit to Washington and New York filled with high-profile events. He will meet President Bush at the White House, address leaders in Roman Catholic higher education, speak at the U.N., visit ground zero and hold two stadium Masses before leaving Sunday night.

It will be the first papal visit by Benedict since he was elected in 2005. However, the former Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger — who will celebrate a birthday and the anniversary of his election to the papacy while in the U.S. — traveled to America five times during his many years as the Vatican's doctrinal watchdog.

The Rev. David Wells, a theologian at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary, a prominent evangelical school outside Boston, met Ratzinger years ago at a conference.

Anticipated first U.S. visit

Tuesday Arrives at New York	Wednesday Meets with Bush at White House	Thursday Mass at Nationals Park	Friday Addresses United Nations in New York	Saturday Mass for priests, deacons and clergy at NYC's St. Patrick's Cathedral	Sunday Visits ground zero stadium and returns to Rome
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On Wednesday, the Pope will meet with President and Mrs. Bush at the White House in what will be only the second time a pontiff has visited there. The Pope's U.S. itinerary for Washington, D.C. and New York



SOURCE: U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops

During a coffee break, the Roman Catholic cardinal picked up on a point Wells had made, launching into a detailed discussion of the "Institutes of the Christian Religion," the seminal theological book by John Calvin and a key work on the Reformation.

"I was very impressed by the wide range of his knowledge, his lucidity and the grasp of the issues, both historical and contemporary," Wells said.

Benedict, a former theology professor, has made ecclesiastical outreach a cornerstone of his papacy, although he has upset some Protestants by affirming that the Catholic Church is the only "true" church. The pope is holding a prayer service with Protestant and Orthodox Christian leaders Friday night at a Manhattan parish.

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Obama says Clinton criticism from Republican playbook

WASHINGTON (AP) — After days on the campaign defensive, Democrat Barack Obama accused rival Hillary Rodham Clinton on Monday of leveling criticism straight from the Republican playbook and said even so, he will win the White House over John McCain and an "out of touch" GOP.

"I may have made a mistake last week in the words that I chose, but the other party has made a much more damaging mistake in the failed policies they've chosen and the bankrupt philosophy that they've embraced for the last three decades," Obama said.

"This philosophy isn't just out of touch, it's put our economy out of whack."

Obama spoke at The Associated Press annual meeting, a few hours after McCain had made a less combative appearance of his own.

The Arizona senator announced support for legislation to protect the confidentiality of news sources, although he also challenged the news media to acknowledge its errors "beyond the small print on a corrections page."

He also displayed his penchant for occasionally differing with the Bush administration, saying he believes the country has already entered a recession.

In his speech and in a more relaxed question-and-answer session meant to approximate the setting on his "Straight Talk Express" campaign bus, McCain repeatedly declined to label Obama an elitist for the comments that have riled the race for the White House in recent days.

"These are people who produced the world safe for democracy"

McCain's remarks were his latest reaction to Obama's description last week of residents of small towns that have been economically distressed.

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INSIDE: Topsy-turvy Stanley Cup playoffs continue, B2



INSIDE: NBA roundup, B2 | Scoreboard, B3 | MLB, B4 | Comics, B5 | Dear Abby & weather, B6

One and done: K-State's Beasley makes NBA jump

By John Marshall
Associated Press writer

MANHATTAN, Kan. — After putting together one of the best freshman seasons ever, Michael Beasley is headed to the NBA.

Kansas State's All-American freshman announced Monday that he will skip his final three seasons to enter the June 26 NBA draft, where he could be the No. 1 overall pick.

"It's time to take my game to the next level," Beasley said in his family and several teammates looked on. "I think I proved myself over the course of the season. I just think it's time for new challenges."



Beasley next to Beasley in front of dozens of reporters.

Beasley dominated his lone college season, averaging 25.2 points and becoming just the third freshman in NCAA history to lead the nation in rebounds at 12.4 per game. He had the second-most rebounds and third-most points by a freshman in NCAA history, helping Kansas State to its first NCAA tournament victory in 20 years.

Beasley also was a consensus All-American, was named Big 12 player of the year and finished second to North Carolina's Tyler Hansbrough for numerous player of the year awards.

"Mike's as good as I've seen," said Kansas State coach Frank Martin, seated next to Beasley in front of dozens of reporters.

NBA scouts and general managers like him, too.

An agile, 6-foot-10 power forward, Beasley is exceptionally versatile, able to power his way inside, or step out to the perimeter, shooting 37 percent from beyond the arc.

NBA officials came out in droves to watch him play at nearly every game and some general managers spent three to four days at a time in Manhattan, leading to speculation that Beasley would be the No. 1 overall draft pick if he left school early.

Millions of dollars awaits Beasley in the NBA, but it still wasn't an easy decision to leave school.

He spent the weekend debating whether he should stay or go, talking with family, friends and coaches about the NBA. It wasn't until Monday morning, just hours before his self-imposed deadline, that Beasley made his final decision.

"I kind of made my mind up, then went back to being undecided, made my mind up, then went back to being undecided," said Beasley, who signed with agent Joe Bell.

"Today was when my decision stuck."

Beasley leaped heavily on his mother, Fatima Smith, and Martin in making his decision.

Smith has been Beasley's main supporter, helping him as he bounced from once high school to another after his pranks wore thin, moving her family to tiny Manhattan once he decided to attend Kansas State.

She was there again when the time came for "Lil Mike," as she calls him, to make a decision about the NBA.

"The best thing I could have done was let him breathe, come to some decisions on his own, let him come to me with some questions," Smith said. "And once he came to me with some questions, I kind of guided him and turned the questions around: 'what would you do or how do you think this would happen?' It was still a battle up until last night, until this morning."

Martin didn't hesitate in offering his opinion.

Certainly, he would have loved for Beasley to stay. What coach wouldn't want a player like him for four years, dominating games, drawing

national attention to the school? But as someone who scratched and clawed his way out of a poor neighborhood to make a name for himself, Martin knew what going to the NBA would mean for Beasley and his family.

"If of the opinion if someone has the opportunity to be worth \$100 million, they go take advantage when that opportunity presents itself because that window isn't always open," Martin said.

Beasley said at the start of the season that he wanted to play at Kansas State for four years, that he had made a commitment and wanted to earn a degree.

He started hinting that he might not stick around early in the season and ultimately decided the money was just too much to pass up.

"I just think it's the right decision for my family financially," Beasley said. "I feel that by me going to the NBA, I can take care of my family, make sure our lives are better."

Magic show

Orlando's Howard just keeps getting better

By Travis Reed
Associated Press writer

ORLANDO, Fla. — Dwight Howard stayed after practice, as usual, to shoot free throws. Orlando Magic assistant coach Patrick Ewing kept feeding him the ball.

A bystander posed a question: Who would win this one-on-one matchup?

"The Hall of Fame former Knick, in his prime, or Howard, the 22-year-old who today leads the league in rebounds and double-doubles?"

"I ain't in my prime yet," Howard answered, swiftly ending the argument.

For the rest of the NBA, that's downright scary.

frame appears on buses and billboards around town, and he recently filmed a commercial for the Vitamin Water drink line. Amway Arena now plays the Superman theme to punctuate his big plays — homage to the jersey and cape Howard wore to win the slam-dunk contest.

He has, by all measures, passed the cusp of superstardom. Still, the word everyone uses about Howard is "potential."

"He has a long way to go," Orlando general manager Oley Smith said. "I think that's the beauty of him, and some of the things that he's doing that are even amazing. His growth chart for what he's going to do, we haven't seen the tip of the iceberg yet."

Growing up in the NBA has not always been comfortable. For the first time Howard got called out by Magic coach Stan Van Gundy for playing without energy and concentrating too much on offense. Months earlier, news trickled out that Howard, a devout Christian, fathered an out-of-wedlock child with a former Magic dancer.

Howard responded to his coach's nudge with a 20-point, 20-rebound game. He calls his son "the best thing in my life."

"I keep basketball and fatherhood separate," Howard said. "That leadership is big for our team and I'm one of the leaders."

He also realizes he's being asked to lead and learn at the same time. It is a work in progress, but Howard's numbers already merit MVP consideration.

"I think I've grown since last year," he said. "But I feel like I've got a long way to go."

As outgoing as he is, Howard always seemed uncomfortable talking about himself. His voice and laugh — thunderous through the locker room as his dunks are on the court — drop an octave into a whisper if he's asked about his accomplishments. Howard dispatches most questions about his game with old saws about playing hard and chasing a championship.



Orlando Magic center Dwight Howard acknowledges a teammate after scoring during a game against the Chicago Bulls in Orlando, Fla., Wednesday, April 9. Still not through his fourth full pro season, Howard is on pace to become the NBA's youngest-ever rebound king, and could become just the fifth player in league history to average at least 20 points and 10 rebounds and shoot 60 percent from the field.

"It's not all about my status, you know?" Howard said. "If we win and I lead my team the right way, then that's the better than any personal stat."

"It's very humble," said guard Jameer Nelson, a close friend. "He comes from a great family. He has two great parents that are definitely involved in his life."

The Magic visit Howard's folks for dinner each time they play in Atlanta, as they do Nelson's in Philadelphia.

Howard's offensive game is still evolving, and he now shoots a reliable baby hook with either hand. He has a drop-step, short turn-around jumper, but he looks best throwing it right through the rim.

Howard is adjusting to double-teams and the physical, hands-on play of post players. His greatest weakness is foul shooting (59 percent), so he's constantly pushed on inside dunks. When Howard returns in kind, he often picks up cheap fouls.

Howard credits living with helping Please see HOWARD, Page B2

Twin Falls boys golf rolls to another victory

Staff report

The Twin Falls boys golf team kept on rolling Monday, with its top four golfers shooting within six strokes of each other to earn a 294 team score, nine better than Centennial and Mountain View as the Bruins won the Eagle Invitational.

Derek McDowell led the team with a 71, good enough for a share of second place behind medalist Chris Booher of Mountain View.

Jordan Hamblin shot a 72 to place fourth and David Seppi was fifth with 73. Casey Faught's 77 and Connor Lee's 83 rounded out the Bruins' scoring.

The Twin Falls girls weren't so fortunate, however, as they struggled to a third-place team finish with 363, well off the winning score of 312 posted by Bishop Kelly as well as Caldwell's 338.

Sara Federico finished in the tie for fifth with a round of 77, five shots off the pace set by medalist Trish Gibbens of Caldwell, who capped a 72.

Hannah McNeely shot a score of 83, to go with Jenna Sharp's 88.

Allison Federicus netted a 95 score, while Arika Nettes also finished with a 95.

Eagle Invitational
At Eagle Golf Course, Eagle
Monday's results
Boys 9-5 team scores: 1. Twin Falls 294, 2. Twin Falls 301, 3. Centennial and Mountain View 303, 4. Eagle 317, 5. Twin Falls 321.
Top 5 individuals: 1. Chris Booher, Mountain View, 70, 2. Derek McDowell, Twin Falls and Adam Koenig, Centennial, 71, 3. Jordan Hamblin, Twin Falls, 72, 4. David Seppi, Twin Falls, 73, 5. Casey Faught, Mountain View, 77.
Girls 9-5 team scores: 1. Bishop Kelly 312, 2. Caldwell 338, 3. Twin Falls 342, 4. Capitol 365, 5. Mountain View 370.
Top 5 individuals: 1. Tara Gibbens, Caldwell, 72, 2. Sara Federico, Mountain View, 77, 3. Trish Gibbens, Mountain View, 78, 4. Allison Federicus, Mountain View, 95, 5. Jenna Sharp, Bishop Kelly and McKelvie Gooding, Twin Falls, 97.

Nuggets star Anthony arrested on suspicion of drunk driving

By Arnie Stapleton
Associated Press writer

DENVER — NBA All-Star Carmelo Anthony was arrested early Monday on suspicion of driving under the influence of alcohol, hours after his worst game of the season.

The Denver Nuggets forward was arrested on Interstate 25, police said. He was alone in the car and pulled over for weaving and not dimming his lights.

Detective Sharon Hahn said Anthony failed a series of sobriety tests. He was charged with DUI, then taken to police headquarters before being released to a sober responsible party.

Hahn said Anthony is due in court May 14.

Mark Warienten, the Nuggets' vice president of basketball operations, said the team was aware of the situation but declined comment.

The Nuggets did not practice Monday and Anthony wasn't available. He's expected at practice Tuesday.

Anthony's attorney, Dan Recht, said his client consented to a blood test, but results won't be available for about two weeks.

Carmelo apologizes to his fans, the Denver community, his teammates and the Nuggets organization for the distraction this is causing them," Recht said.

The Nuggets (49-32) moved to a home game ahead of Golden State for the eighth and final playoff spot in the Western Conference on Sunday night when they beat Houston 111-94.

Denver can clinch a fifth straight postseason berth by beating Memphis at home Wednesday night, or if the Warriors lose at Phoenix on Monday night or against Seattle on Wednesday night.

Anthony was held to 11 points on 3-of-14 shooting against a Rockets team that was missing defensive specialist Shane Battier. Anthony did extend his NBA-best streak of double-digit games to 206.

On Saturday he committed a flagrant foul against Utah's Deron Williams that changed the course of a close game. The Jazz went on to win 124-97.

Anthony was named an All-Star starter for the first time this year.

He's fourth in the NBA in scoring (25.8) and is averaging a career-best 7.4 rebounds.

Last season, he was involved in a brawl at Madison Square Garden. After J.R. Smith was collared

on his way to a breakaway basket in the closing minutes of a rout, Anthony then the league's leading scorer, dropped the New York Knicks' Mardy Collins with a punch that drew a 15-game suspension.

In February, Anthony was ticketed in Colorado for driving 25 mph over the posted speed limit.

A hearing is set for next month.

Associated Press Writer Dan Elliott contributed to this report.

Controversial foul shots lift Cavs past Sixers

PHILADELPHIA — Devin Brown sank two free throws with 0.2 seconds left after Philadelphia was brought back from the locker room and the game seemingly over, lifting the Cleveland Cavaliers to a 91-90 win over the 76ers on Monday night.

The Sixers appeared to have won after Lou Williams hit a fadeaway jumper with 5.1 seconds left, his second go-ahead basket in the final minute.

Instead, Brown was fouled by Samuel Dalembert with only a couple of ticks left. The Sixers thought the game was over and ran off the court, while the refs huddled at midcourt to look at the replay. The Cavaliers stayed on the bench, with some pecking over and hoping to hear the decision.

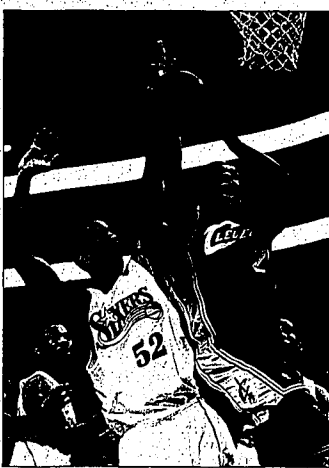
After the game was reviewed for a few minutes, Dalembert was hit with his sixth foul. The Sixers had to come back and watch Brown slam them for the controversial win.

Sixers coach Murrice Cheeks argued with the refs and Andre Miller punted the ball in frustration.

WIZARDS 117, PACERS 110
WASHINGTON — The Wizards' backups were more than enough to eliminate the very sub-.500 Pacers from the playoff race.

Coach Eddie Jordan went to his bench early and often, getting 31 points from Roger Mason, 14 from rookie Nick Young and little resistance from the Pacers' defense.

CELTICS 99, KNICKS 93
NEW YORK — With his three All-Star teammates resting, Rajon Rondo had 23



Cleveland Cavaliers guard LeBron James, right, goes up for a shot as Philadelphia 76ers forward Calvin Booth (52) defends during Monday's game in Philadelphia.

points and 10 rebounds for Boston in what may have been Isaiah Thomas' final home game as Knicks coach.

Boston improved to 65-16 despite giving Kevin Garnett, Paul Pierce and Ray Allen the night off. Sam Cassell added 22 points for the Celtics, who

learned during the game they will face the Atlanta Hawks in the first round of the playoffs.

RAPTORS 91, HEAT 75
TORONTO — Rasho Nesterovic scored 20 points, while Chris Bosh had 15 for the Raptors. Anthony Parker had 13 and Jason Kapono scored seven of his 11 points in the fourth quarter as the Raptors locked up the sixth seed in the Eastern Conference and a first-round matchup, with Orlando.

JAZZ 105, ROCKETS 96
SALT LAKE CITY — Carlos Boozer scored 21 points and pulled down 11 rebounds, pulling the Jazz even with the Rockets in the middle of Western Conference standings with one game to go in the regular season.

Both teams are 54-27, but by winning two of three against the Rockets, the Jazz would hold home-court advantage if they still have identical records after Wednesday and meet in the opening round of the playoffs.

BULLS 151, BUCKS 135
MILWAUKEE — Luol Deng scored 32 points on 15-of-20 shooting and Ben Gordon added 29 points. The Bulls fell just short of a franchise record for points and shooting percentage.

— The Associated Press

Stern lends support to SuperSonics owner despite e-mails

NBA commish says Bennett operated in good faith

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Despite the release of e-mails that SuperSonics owner Clay Bennett exchanged last year with partners about moving the team to Oklahoma City, NBA commissioner David Stern says he is convinced Bennett made a good-faith effort to keep the team in Seattle.

Bennett and ownership partners Aubrey McClendon and Tom Ward exchanged e-mails in April 2007 in which they discussed whether there was any way to avoid further "lame duck" seasons in Seattle before the team could be relocated.

Bennett, who had promised to negotiate with Seattle for a full year before deciding whether to move the Sonics, responded: "I am a man possessed! Will do everything we can. Thanks for hanging with me boys."

"I haven't studied them but my sense of it was that Clay, as the managing partner and the driving force of the group, was operating in good faith under the agreement that had been made with (previous owner) Howard Schultz," Stern said on a conference call Monday.

"His straight and narrow path may not have been shared by all of his partners in their views, but Clay was the one that was making policy for the partnership," Stern fined McClendon \$250,000 last August after he told an Oklahoma City newspaper that "we didn't buy the team to keep it in Seattle; we hoped to come here."

The e-mails released last week as part of the city of Seattle's efforts to enforce the SuperSonics' lease at KeyArena shed further light on the ownership group's thought process prior to Bennett's self-enforced Oct. 31 deadline to determine the team's eventual home.

After purchasing the team from Schultz in July 2006, Bennett promised to spend one full year after the purchase was approved to seek a viable home for the Sonics in Seattle.

The NBA approved the sale of the Sonics in October 2006.

Stern repeatedly has said that Seattle's KeyArena is not a suitable home for the Sonics, and rejected a recent attempt led by Microsoft CEO Steve Ballmer to renovate the arena to keep the team in Seattle.

That effort subsequently fell apart when it wasn't backed by the city or the state legislature.

Stern said it's too late at this point to seek other owners who would keep the Sonics in the city where they've played the past 41 years.

"I think it's fair to say that extraordinary efforts were made to seek ownership," Stern said.

Howard said the team, including "lame duck" seasons in Seattle because involved in the effort — the recent unsuccessful effort — to get the state to extend its ability to interest what the purposes of retiring the arena debt," Stern said.

"It happened already. There was no one who was interested in buying the team, including the very people who stepped forward at the last minute."

NBA owners will vote Friday on Bennett's proposed relocation to Oklahoma City. A subcommittee of three owners visited Oklahoma City last week and recommended league approval.

During that visit, Stern suggested that Oklahoma City — when combined with the presence of Tulsa — could be a viable market even though Seattle has a higher population and television audience.

On Monday, he downplayed Seattle's role as an entry into Asia.

"I would say that we don't ever like to leave a city," Stern said.

"We don't like to leave a city as robust as Seattle, but the Asian cities that we're tending to focus more on have names like Shanghai, Beijing and Hong Kong and Guangzhou."

"It's disheartening simply to leave the city, as it would be to leave any city."

A June trial is scheduled concerning the city of Seattle's lawsuit to enforce the lease and keep the team at KeyArena through 2010.

NHL

Penguins rip Senators to take 3-0 series lead

OTTAWA — Sidney Crosby, Jordan Staal and Marian Hossa scored in the third period to lift the Pittsburgh Penguins to a 4-1 victory over the Ottawa Senators on Monday night, taking a 3-0 lead in their first-round series.

Maxime Talbot scored in the first period, but Hossa also had two assists to push his former team to the brink of elimination one year after beating Pittsburgh in five games on its way to the Stanley Cup finals.

Came 4:15 Wednesday night at Scotiabank Place. Crosby got the tiebreaking goal 12 seconds into the third, stunning the Senators' crowd with his first goal of the playoffs after busting in on a 2-on-1 break and snapping a shot that beat Martin Gerber side slide.

Staal guided it 3-1 just 1:16 later, crashing the net and redirecting. Christopher Letang pass behind a help-less Gerber. Hossa capped the comeback with a power-play goal at 8:55.

Ottawa couldn't capitalize on the record of injured captain Daniel Alfredsson, a surprise addition to the Senators' lineup. Alfredsson,



Ottawa Senators center Antoine Vermette, left, and Pittsburgh Penguins center Tyler Kennedy hit the boards during Game 3 of NHL Stanley Cup playoff action at the Scotiabank Place in Ottawa on Monday.

who hadn't played since he was injured on April 3, was given a 45-second suspension when he took his first shift 42 seconds into the first period.

PREDATORS 5, RED WINGS 3
NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Jason Arnott scored with 3:58

left in the final period, the second Nashville goal in 9 seconds and the Predators rallied to beat the Detroit Red Wings 5-3 Monday night to get back into the first-round series.

Ryan Suter tied the game just 9 seconds earlier, putting

a slap shot from the left side past Dominik Hasek, who had dominated the first round for most of the game and the series. Martin Erat scored an empty-netter with 41 seconds left to seal the come-from-behind win.

— The Associated Press

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Walters named San Francisco men's basketball coach

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco hired former NBA player Rex Walters away from Florida Atlantic to take over its struggling basketball program.

Walters, who had a 31-33 record in two seasons for the Owls, was set to be formally introduced at a news conference Monday afternoon.

Walters takes over for Jessie Evans, who was forced to

take a leave of absence in the middle of last season and then was fired last month. Eddie Sutton, architect of the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball program, took over on an interim basis for the remainder of the season as the Dons finished 10-21 in their third straight losing season.

Walters will be the third new coach in the eight-team

West Coast Conference, following Tom Ashbury at Pepperdine and Bill Bayno at Loyola Marymount.

Walters inherits a roster led by Dior Lawhorn, who was No. 1 in the WCC in scoring at 20.5 points per game last season.

Walters spent one year as an assistant at Florida Atlantic before taking over the program when Matt Doherty left to coach SMU.

The Owls went 15-13 in Walters' second season, before falling to 16-20 this season. Walters previously spent two years as an assistant at Valparaiso.

Walters was selected 16th overall by New Jersey in the 1993 NBA draft and played seven seasons for the Nets, Philadelphia and Miami. He averaged 4.8 points per game in his career.

Howard

Continued from page B1

keep his mind in the game when he gets into early foul trouble. Last week against Chicago, he had 20 points and 14 rebounds despite playing only four minutes in the first quarter after his second foul.

"At times he could take it to another level of intensity and focus, so that's something that we'll hopefully get him to do as time goes on," Van Gundy said. "Hopefully, quickly here in the playoffs, because the game will get tougher for him."

The key to Howard's suc-

cess is his rare combination of size, speed, power and athleticism.

He's the team's second-highest player behind 270-pound Adonal Foyle, but he has the fourth-lowest body fat percentage. Magic's estimate Howard burns between 2,000 and 3,000 calories each game.

His work ethic is strong and he doesn't drink alcohol. He's also played every Magic game since he started in 2004.

"He's just genetically superior to most people from a physical standpoint, most other athletes," Orlando

strength and conditioning coach Joe Rogowski said.

Howard seems to be enjoying every second of it. At a recent visit to reward elementary school students for improving test scores, he pecked around a curtain, clowning as the principal talked. He led a dance, wore a cardboard hat and handed out shoes from Adidas, with whom he has his biggest endorsement contract.

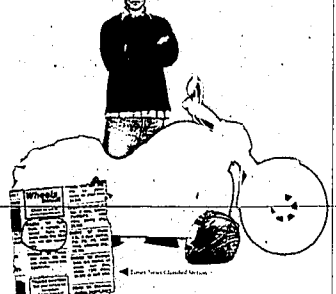
"So far," he told the kids, "our hard work has paid off because we're the third-best team in the East and the Southeast Division champions."

Of course, there was a punch line.

"It's something the Magic hadn't done since I think you were there, right?" he said to Nick Anderson, the first player the team drafted before his 1980-89 season. "I think I was in diapers."

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BASEBALL

Arizona Diamondbacks vs Los Angeles Dodgers
Pitchers, H, R, E, W, L

National League

Arizona, Colorado, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Houston, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Washington

Major League Baseball

Arizona, Colorado, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Houston, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Washington

MINNESOTA

Minnesota vs Detroit
Pitchers, H, R, E, W, L

MINNESOTA

Minnesota vs Detroit
Pitchers, H, R, E, W, L

MINNESOTA

Minnesota vs Detroit
Pitchers, H, R, E, W, L

MINNESOTA

Minnesota vs Detroit
Pitchers, H, R, E, W, L

GAME PLAN

at Burley (Mtn.), 3:30 a.m.
at Kimberly, D.H.
at Kimberly, D.H. 4 p.m.
at Kimberly, D.H. 4 p.m.

LOCAL

at Burley (Mtn.), 3:30 a.m.
at Kimberly, D.H.
at Kimberly, D.H. 4 p.m.
at Kimberly, D.H. 4 p.m.

BASKETBALL

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Boys' Basketball

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Federer hopes new coach will help turn around struggling season

GENEVA — Roger Federer, stuck in a slump, said he will work with coach Jose Higueras at the Estoril Open in Portugal this week.
'I am excited as I have asked Jose Higueras, one of the most respected and accomplished coaches in the world of tennis, to join me,' the top-ranked player said on Monday.

information contact Nlynn Bodge at 543-9131.
Leanne Montgomery at 543-8619 or Lora Ahlbi at 543-6102.
CSI hosts 24-hour fitness marathon
TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will host its relay for life 24-hour fitness marathon on April 25-26.
The event will start at midnight, Friday, and end at midnight Sunday, as various one-hour fitness classes will be held at the CSI Student Recreation Center.

Association 2008 Indoor Doubles Tournament will be held April 21-26 at the YMCA tennis courts.
The tournament is open to all YMCA members.
The entry fee is \$35 per man and entry fees will be picked up at the YMCA or at 'Fitness' Sports.
Players can also enter online at www.ymctn.com.

MAGIC VALLEY

Buhl Youth Baseball signups coming
Buhl Youth Baseball signups will be held Thursday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Popplewell Elementary School Gym.

JRD unms meeting Thursday

JRD unms meeting Thursday
The Jerome Recreation District board will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at the district office.

Relay for Life tennis tourney nears

Relay for Life tennis tourney nears
The Relay for Life tennis tournament is set for Saturday, April 19, at the YMCA tennis courts.

A-Rod belts No. 521, ties Williams and McCovey

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Robinson Cano, pinch-hitter snapped an eighth-inning tie, and Alex Rodriguez hit No. 521 to match Hall of Famers Ted Williams and Willie McCovey for 15th on the career list in New York's 6-7 victory over Tampa Bay on Monday.

With shortstop Derek Jeter back in the lineup, Yankees starter Ian Kennedy cruised into the seventh inning with a 7-2 lead before he was hit on the right hip by Jason Bartlett's line drive, knocking him out of the game.

Cano, who entered hitting .170 and was rested by manager Joe Girardi, came off the bench to put the Yankees back in front with a long homer to right off Al Reyes (1-2).

Mariano Rivera got four outs for his fourth save.

RED SOX 6, INDIANS 4
CLEVELAND — Manny Ramirez hit a two-run homer — No. 493 of his career — and Boston rallied for three runs in the ninth inning against closer Joe Borowski.

Ramirez's shot to left off Borowski (0-2) was just the latest Red Sox comeback against the Indians.

TIGERS 11, TWINS 9
DETROIT — Ivan Rodriguez tied it with a two-run triple in a six-run eighth inning, then scored the go-ahead run on Jones' sacrifice fly to lift the high-priced Detroit Tigers past Minnesota for their first win at home this season.

Rodriguez also homered in the seventh and the Tigers won for the first time in seven home games. They improved to 3-10 overall, still the worst record in baseball.

ORIOLES 4, BLUE JAYS 3
BALTIMORE — Kevin Millar homered and drove in three runs to back a fine pitching performance by Matt Albers in Baltimore's victory over Toronto.

Adam Jones tied a career high with three hits for the Orioles, who won their sixth straight home game and broke a first-place tie with the

Blue Jays in the AL East. Obtained in the offseason trade that sent Miguel Tejada to Houston, Albers (2-0) allowed one run, five hits and a walk in five innings to earn his first AL win.

ATHLETICS 2, WHITE SOX 1
CHICAGO — Greg Smith outbatted Mark DeRosa for his first major league win, and Kurt Suzuki went 4-for-4 as Oakland won its eighth in 10 games.

The As are 6-1 on their first road trip of the season and they improved to 9-5 overall for their best start through 14 games since opening 10-4 in 1992.

ANGELS 7, RANGERS 4
ARLINGTON, Texas — Ervin Santana rebounded from a three-run first to pitch seven strong innings, and Mike Napoli homered as Los Angeles handed Texas its fourth straight loss.

Francisco Rodriguez pitched a perfect ninth for his fourth save.



New York Yankees left fielder Hideki Matsui (155) greets Alex Rodriguez at the plate after Rodriguez hit a solo homer off Tampa Bay Rays starter Andy Sonnanstine during the first inning of Monday's game in St. Petersburg, Fla. The home run was Rodriguez's 521st, tying him with Ted Williams and Willie McCovey for 15th place on the career list.

Chamberlain leaves Yanks for ailing father

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Yankees reliever Joba Chamberlain left the team after his father collapsed at home in Nebraska, and the pitcher was placed on the bereavement list.

Harlan Chamberlain was hospitalized Monday at St. Elizabeth Regional Medical Center in Lincoln. Hospital spokeswoman Jo Miller said the family requested no further information be released.

"It is currently in critical but stable condition," Joba Chamberlain said in a statement released by the team. "I also want to thank my teammates and my manager for giving me so much support when I have needed it most. Their actions are the reason I was able to reach

my father's side as quickly as I did."

Joba Chamberlain's sister called the Yankees during the eighth inning of New York's 8-5 loss at Boston on Sunday night, the Daily News reported on its Web site. The newspaper said the reliever spoke with his sister after the game and broke into tears, and manager Joe Girardi tried to console him.

Chamberlain, the Yankees' primary setup man, traveled with the team to Florida, where New York started a series against Tampa Bay on Monday night. Chamberlain then left for Nebraska, teammate Phil Hughes said.

Harlan Chamberlain had polio when he was 9 months old and uses a motorized scooter. He is deaf in one ear and

without full use of his left arm.

Harlan Chamberlain raised Joba as a single dad. He attended New York's season opener this month and was at last week's series in Kansas City.

In a flurry of moves, the Yankees recalled right-hander Jonathan Albaladejo from Scranton-Wilkes-Barre of the International League, purchased the contract of catcher Chad Moeller from Scranton and placed infielder Wilson Betemit on the 15-day disabled list with conjunctivitis.

With Jorge Posada's shoulder bothering him and backup Jose Molina sidelined by an injured hamstring, the Yankees had been without a healthy catcher on their 25-man roster.

Ahead of IOC vote, 2009 baseball World Cup moved to Europe

LONDON (AP) — Baseball's 2009 World Cup is being shifted from Cuba to seven European nations in an effort to bolster the sport's bid to get back into the Olympics.

Cuba agreed to the move, the Italian baseball federation told The Associated Press on Monday.

Baseball Classic in March 2009.

The World Cup will be held in September 2009, and the IOC will meet in Copenhagen, Denmark, the following month to determine whether baseball and softball will be readmitted to the Olympic program for the 2016 Games.

Italian baseball federation president Riccardo Fracucci came up with the idea of shifting the tournament to Europe because that is where the bulk of IOC members live, the federation said.

Italy will host the final, and games also will be played in six other European nations. An announcement was to be made in Rome on Tuesday, the federation said.

The International Olympic Committee eliminated baseball and softball from the 2012 London Olympics during a vote in 2005. The committee will review baseball's success during the Beijing Games in August and the next World

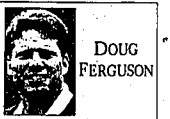
Twenty teams will participate in the tournament. The United States won last November's World Cup, which was played in Taiwan. Only players not on major league 25-man rosters were eligible.

THE MASTERS

Ferguson on golf: Immelman the latest to show breadth of Tiger Woods' challengers

AUGUSTA, Ga. — They were together in the Butler Cabin, then on the putting green for the trophy presentation, both times Zach Johnson helping Trevor Immelman get his arms into a green jacket at the Masters.

"They now belong to an exclusive club."



around at the end. The South African looked shaky on the 11th, when he faced a slippery 20-footer for par, and on the 12th, when a tee shot into the pine straw behind the green required two chips to reach the green.

Both times he snuck clutch putts — one for par, one for bogey.

"Obviously, it's just so damn difficult," Immelman said. "I knew he was going to play well. The guy is probably going to end up being the best of all three, so I knew he was going to make a run. And I was just trying to be strong. I was just trying to play my own game, and I was hoping that it was going to be good enough."

It is easy to find failure when measuring Woods' back nine at the Masters the last two years.

When he was chasing Johnson last year, Woods failed to convert a 15-foot birdie on the 14th — from about the same spot where Johnson had earlier made birdie — and hit into the water on the 15th going for the green in two. Trying to put pressure on Immelman, Woods missed a 5-foot birdie on the 12th and then a 10-foot bogey on the 14th and ultimately converted birdie opportunities on the next two holes.

But neither Johnson nor Immelman were handed anything.

Johnson closed with a 69, matching the best score of the final round, and won from the third-to-last spot as Immelman faced additional pressure of playing in the final group, sleeping on a two-shot lead. He shot 75, the highest of the final round by a Masters champion since Arnold Palmer in 1962, but it is worth noting a couple of things.

The average score Sunday was 74.7, the highest for a final round at the Masters in nine years. And for most of the back nine, Immelman was headed toward the largest margin of victory since Woods in 1997 (a



Zach Johnson, the 2007 Masters champion, puts the 2008 winner's green jacket on Trevor Immelman of South Africa. Both men held off Tiger Woods to win their Masters titles.

record 12 shots) until a mistake he could afford, hitting his tee shot into the water on the 16th for a double bogey.

So it was a three-shot victory, and it still puts Immelman in some fast company. In the last 18 years, the only players to win by that margin in a major were Woods, Jim Furyk, David Duval and Vijay Singh.

This should be a lesson that paying attention to a tournament's details worrying about a tough player.

And it should be a reminder the next time Woods wins a major by a million — or any tournament, for that matter — that it's not simply a case of everyone meeting when he gets into contention.

Immelman didn't. Neither did Johnson last year at the Masters, nor Angel Cabrera last year at the U.S. Open.

The last two Masters champions had only one PGA Tour victory before they were fitted for a green jacket, and both earned it. That speaks to the breadth of talent in golf these days and makes Woods' 13 majors look even more impressive.

But it also speaks to the difficulty in winning a calendar Grand Slam. Immelman now is the only

one capable of winning all four majors this year, and the odds are about as high as they were when Johnson won the Masters last year.

"This is another thing they have in common."

Johnson was asked early in the week whether he gave any consideration to winning the Grand Slam last year.

"I'm shocked I didn't," he said with such a straight face that the room burst out laughing. "If I even crossed my mind — and I can't recall if I did — it was in my mind briefly. I'm pretty realistic about things. It certainly was a possibility, but I just missed the U.S. Open. I finished 50th or something like that."

As for Immelman? Could he win the Grand Slam?

"No," he said. "Probably not."

Woods is the only serious candidate for that, and he felt good enough about his game this year that he suggested a Grand Slam was "easily within reason."

Remembered that he was the one who stirred the pot. Woods smiled and said, "I learned my lesson there with the press. I'm not going to say anything."

Thanks to Immelman, he'll have to wait another year to do anything about it.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL Hot ticket: \$95 to attend Nebraska spring game

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The week of the sold-out Bruce Springsteen concert in Omaha last month, you could call a local ticket broker and pay \$39 for a seat.

For Saturday's sold-out Nebraska spring football game, that broker is getting \$95 a ticket.

school set its spring record attendance of 63,416 in 2005. The count slipped to 57,415 in 2006 and 54,208 last year.

After last fall's 5-7 record marked the second losing season in four years and led to Callahan's firing, the Husker faithful are primed to see what new coach Bo Pelini is in store.

"Not going to be one to judge the craziness of Nebraska football fans," Ticket Express owner Chad Carr said. "The weird thing about this game, I can't keep tickets in stock."

This, remember, is not a real game. It's a scrimmage.

Nebraska isn't the only place where football craziness exists in the spring.

Alabama had 78,200 folks turn out for its spring game last weekend. This after a college football-record spring game crowd of 92,138 showed up in 2007 to see first-year coach Nick Saban lead the Crimson Tide through the glorified scrimmage.

"What we have here is very special," Sears said, "and what we have are very passionate fans. The spring game has become more of an event, and we're treating it more like a real game for our fans."

Alabama had 78,200 folks turn out for its spring game last weekend. This after a college football-record spring game crowd of 92,138 showed up in 2007 to see first-year coach Nick Saban lead the Crimson Tide through the glorified scrimmage.

The Cornhuskers sold reserved seats for the first time this year, at \$10 apiece. General admission costs \$8. Only 65,000 tickets were made available in 81,000-seat Memorial Stadium. The remaining 16,000 were held back for students and faculty, kids who promise to take the "Drug Free Pledge" on the field at halftime, former players, a horde of prospective recruits and other guests.

access to the upstairs locker room at Augusta National where only champions are allowed. Not just because they will break bread — or whatever Immelman puts on the menu — the Tuesday night before next year's tournament. And not because Johnson and Immelman have an invitation for life to play in the Masters.

Both turned Tiger Woods into a runner-up.

It was only the fifth time in 45 majors that Woods was denied the silver medal, and only once in a straight year at Augusta.

"What does it take? Part of that was just ignorance," Johnson said.

He was more worried about a brutally hard golf course than any part of the leaderboard, even if one of those names was Woods. Johnson heard the ground-rattling roar from the 13th and knew Woods had made eagle, but he never looked at a buddy stand until he stood on the 16th tee. Then, he made birdie from 12 feet and hung on for a two-shot victory.

"I just play my game and hopefully make some putts," he said.

That kind of thinking also worked for Immelman.

Even though Woods started the final round six shots behind, Immelman knew the world's No. 1 player would be

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Baby Blues

By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



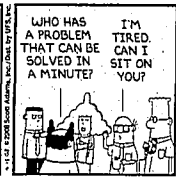
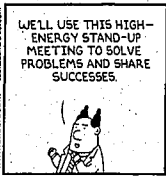
Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



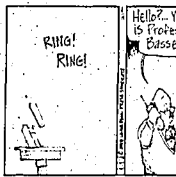
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



The Elderberries

By Phil Frank and Joe Testa



By Lynn Johnston



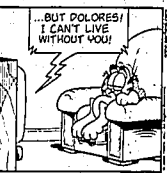
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



By Chance Browne



Luann

By Greg Evans



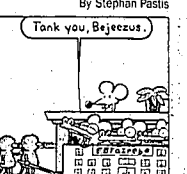
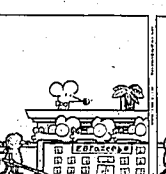
Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Pears Before Swine

By Stephan Pastis



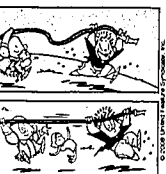
Pickles

By Brian Crane



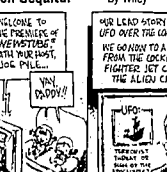
Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Non Sequiter

By Wiley

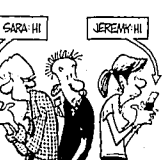


By Hank Ketcham



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Becoming mostly cloudy, but the chance for precipitation are small. Highs, 40s.
Tonight: Cool with mainly cloudy skies. Lows, 20s.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy. Highs near 50.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High/Low).

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, HI Lo. Lists weather for various cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, etc.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: A few passing showers and cooler. Highs, 40s.
Tonight: Light lingering showers only, then turning partly cloudy. Lows, upper 20s.
Tomorrow: Scattered clouds. Highs, lower 50s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS. A cold front will bring spring snow showers to the high country. This quick moving weather system will be out by Wednesday and we will be back to partly to mostly cloudy skies.

BOISE A quick moving cold front will graze the area today and bring in a few passing showers. They will quickly move out by Wednesday and Thursday, and will be replaced with mainly sunny to partly skies.

NORTHERN UTAH A cold front will be strong only Tuesday thanks to a cold front. Only light showers, however, is expected late tonight and Wednesday.



Weather by: Margaret C. Kelly, 6 ft. 10 in. heavy snow, 4 in. heavy rain, 4 in. heavy snow, 10 in. heavy rain, 10 in. heavy snow, 10 in. heavy rain.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

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

MOON PHASES

Table with 2 columns: Moon Phase, Date. Shows phases from Full Moon to New Moon.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table with 2 columns: Moonrise, Moonset. Lists times for Twin Falls.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 2 columns: City, HI Lo W HI Lo W. Lists forecasts for Boise, Idaho Falls, etc.

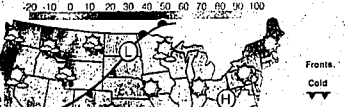
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 2 columns: City, HI Lo W HI Lo W. Lists forecasts for various US cities.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 2 columns: City, HI Lo W HI Lo W. Lists forecasts for various world cities.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 2 columns: City, HI Lo W HI Lo W. Lists forecasts for various Canadian cities.

REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

In life I've determined that the quality of the answers that I give is more important than the quality of the questions that I ask.

Siblings planning anniversary can ignore party-pooper mom

DEAR ABBY: My parents will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary this year, so my siblings and I have been trying to plan something special.

DEAR ABBY: Jeane Phillips. I asked my mother what she would like us to do. Her response was she didn't want to tell me what to do, for us just to decide.

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DEAR NEAR TEARS: The name of the behavior your mother is displaying is 'passive-aggression.'

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IAAF, Greene dismiss doping accusation

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Track and field's world governing body dismissed doping allegations against former Olympic sprint champion Maurice Greene.

Davies said, "In this case they said, 'No, we don't have anything.'"

The IAAF reported that the witness, Angel Guillermo Garcia, said he advised anti-doping officials that he had supplied banned substances to track coach Trevor Graham and athletes including Greene and Marion Jones.

The newspaper said Iheredia provided prosecutors with the names of athletes supplied, including 12 Olympic medal winners, who allegedly used performance-enhancing substances, and also provided documentation.

Among his clients, the Times said Iheredia identified Greene, a two-time Olympic gold medalist and five-time world champion who never previously has been linked to doping.

Greene, who retired in February, never failed a doping test.

Greene and British Daily Telegraph that he had met with Iheredia but did not receive or use any drugs.

"I have met with a lot of people who wanted me to try this and that," Greene told the Telegraph. "My stance has always been that there is no place in our sport for drug use. I have always said that you should be banned for life if you come up positive even once. I stand by that."

NASCAR Johnson's win gets Hendrick rolling

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — For the first seven races this season, a car not owned by Hendrick Motorsports went to Victory Lane.

All seven times, people wondered what was wrong with NASCAR's best team.

Johnson's win gets Hendrick rolling. Hendrick said, "We can't sit back and rely on that to carry us through."

In the eighth race, Jimmie Johnson staked everybody up.

Johnson's win gets Hendrick rolling. Hendrick said, "We can't sit back and rely on that to carry us through."

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We can help you! You have questions, We have answers!

Advertisement for Magic Valley Vein Care. Includes text: 'We can help you! You have questions, We have answers!', 'ASK? The Expert', 'Debra L. Gates, First Choice Vein Care, Home Health Professionals', 'Dr. McComas, M.D. FACS, Southern Idaho Comprehensive Vein Care', and contact information for Magic Valley Vein Care.

Stocks end lower amid earnings concerns

(AP) Stocks finished a quiet session moderately lower Monday as investors grappled with concerns about the health of corporate profits after Wachovia Corp. posted disappointing quarterly results.

Dow Jones Industrials
12,302.06

Nasdaq composite
2,275.82

Standard & Poor's 500
1,326.32

Russell 2000
686.07

For a complete stock listing, go to Magicvalley.com

BUSINESS

TIMES-NEWS • BUSINESS EDITOR JOSHUA PALMER: 735-3231 JPALMER@MAGICVALLEY.COM

INSIDE: Look today's cross-word up and down, C6



C

TUESDAY
APRIL 15, 2008

INSIDE: Mutual funds and commodities, C2 | Classifieds, C3-8 | Jumble, C5 | Service Directory, C7

BUSINESS BRIEFS

IDAHO

New federal grant incentive program

BOISE — Governor Otter signed into law a bill creating a \$150,000 fund to help entrepreneurs and small businesses apply for federal grants such as the Small Business Innovation Research (SBIR) grant.

The fund will be administered by the Idaho Department of Commerce in cooperation with Idaho TechConnect, and is called the Idaho Grant Proposal Incentive (GPI) Fund.

For additional information, contact Idaho's Federal Finding Coordinator, Mark Strail, Department of Commerce, mark.strail@technology.idaho.gov.

MAGIC VALLEY

Chamber of Commerce to hold annual meeting

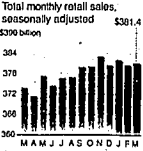
The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce will host its annual meeting and banquet Thursday at the Canyon Crest Dining & Event Center. No-host cocktails begin at 6 p.m. with the annual membership meeting, election of directors, dinner, and presentation of awards beginning at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$40 per person and can be purchased at the chamber office.

NATION

Retail sales post modest gain in March

WASHINGTON — Consumers boosted spending only slightly in March with the gain reflecting soaring gasoline costs rather than actual strength in demand. The Commerce Department reported Monday that retail sales edged up 0.2 percent in March after a 0.4 percent decline in February. However, without a 1.1 percent jump in sales at gasoline service stations, retail sales would have been flat last month.

Retail sales



SOURCE: Department of Commerce AP
— from staff and wire reports

Reluctant real estate



Abandoned houses like this one in Medford, Ore., are becoming more prevalent due to homeowners inability to make mortgage payments.

Growing majority avoid buying homes as pessimism over housing crisis grows

By Alan Fram
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — A growing majority say they won't buy a home anytime soon, the latest sign of increasing pessimism about the nation's housing crisis, a poll showed Monday.

In a vivid sketch of how the sputtering real estate market is causing distress throughout the country, the Associated Press AOL Money & Finance poll found that more than a quarter of homeowners worry their home will lose value over the next two years. Fully one in seven mortgage holders fear they won't be able to make their monthly payments on time over the next six months.

"This is a great time to buy, but not necessarily to sell," said Robert Jackson, who lives in a two-bedroom house in Ferguson, Mo., with his wife and four young children. He said he would love to purchase a larger home, but can't because even if he found a buyer, he would probably lose thousands on his house, which he bought less than two years ago.

"We're just going to have to slap a Band-Aid on it and stay here until the market gets a little bit better," Jackson, 30, said in a follow-up interview.

Jackson is not alone. Sixty percent said they definitely won't buy a home in the next two years, up

from 53 percent who said so in an AP-AOL poll in September 2007. At the same time, just 11 percent are certain or very likely to buy soon, down from 15 percent two years ago.

The growing reluctance to dip into the housing market seems to stem partly from worry that housing prices will continue falling — good if you're buying a house but bad if you have to sell one.

The number envisioning falling prices in their area has grown to one in four, while four in 10 think prices will rise, a decrease from two years ago. Expectations for rising prices are highest in the South, with Westerners likeliest to predict they will drop.

Underlining the public's unsettled feelings, the number saying local housing prices are about right has fallen to 35 percent. Half say homes are overpriced — especially in the Northeast — while those saying housing is underpriced have doubled to one in 10, particularly Midwesterners.

Some pockets buck regional trends. Laurie Jensen, a single mother of three, struggles to make payments on her home in Whitehall, Mont., by working as a seasonal road construction laborer and at times collecting unemployment. She said she'd like to move outside of town, but the area is

Please see HOUSING, Page C2

"We're just going to have to slap a Band-Aid on it and stay here until the market gets a little bit better."

— Robert Jackson, who lives in a two-bedroom house in Ferguson, Mo., with his wife and four young children who would like to buy a larger house

POLL Housing worries

The majority of people polled said they are not purchasing a home in the next two years. About a third think their house will lose value.

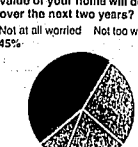
How likely is it that you will buy a house or condominium in the next two years?

Definitely will not buy 60% Not too likely 17%



How worried are you that the value of your home will decline over the next two years?

Not at all worried 45% Not too worried 27%



NOTE: 1,002 adults interviewed between March 26 and April 3; margin of error ± 3.1 percentage points

AP

Report: Small businesses on the IRS radar

Audits of largest corporations declining

By Jim Abrams
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The tax audit rates of the largest companies are less than half what they were 20 years ago while more small and mid-size businesses are coming under scrutiny, according to an organization that monitors the Internal Revenue Service.

The Syracuse University-based Transactional Records Access Clearinghouse described what it said was a "historic collapse" in audits for corporations holding assets of \$250 million or more. About 27 percent of them were audited in the 2007 budget year compared with 35 percent in 2006 and 44 percent in 2005.

The IRS did not dispute the numbers, based on agency data. But it strongly disagreed with suggestions it was ending oversight of the biggest corporations.

Enforcement revenues from large companies rose by one-third in 2007 from the previous year, from \$10.6 billion to \$14.2 billion, said IRS Deputy Commissioner Barry Shott, who heads the large and Mid-Size Business Division.

Please see TAXES, Page C2

Sugar beet acres likely to fall in Idaho

By Scott Kraus
Correspondent

Idaho farmers are likely to plant significantly fewer sugar beets this year, according to a recent federal report and industry officials.

Amalgamated Sugar Co. in Boise n which includes growers from Idaho, Washington and Oregon n has yet to release its final acreage.

But the National Agricultural Statistics Service estimated March 31 that plantings in all three states would fall, it said Idaho would drop 15 percent to 144,000 acres, Oregon would decline 32 percent to 8,200 acres and Washington would fall 10 percent to 1,800 acres.

The final numbers from Amalgamated, a grower-owned cooperative, could vary from the federal estimates, said Mark Duffin, executive director of the Idaho Sugarbeet Growers Association in Boise. But the trend is down.

"There's no question about that," he said.

Please see BEETS, Page C2

Delta, Northwest directors sign off on merger

By Harry R. Weber
Associated Press writer

ATLANTA — Delta Air Lines has reached an agreement with Northwest Airlines to take over Northwest and create the world's biggest carrier.

The boards of both companies gave the deal the go-ahead Monday.

Delta said the combined airline will have an enterprise value of \$17.7 billion. It will

be based in Atlanta, and Delta CEO Richard Anderson will head the combined company. Under the terms of the transaction, Northwest shareholders will receive 1.25 Delta shares for each Northwest share they own. The exchange ratio represents a premium to Northwest shareholders of 16.6 percent based on Monday's closing stock prices.

The announcement comes

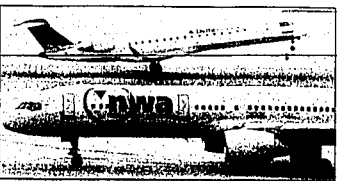
a year after the two carriers emerged from Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection. Both carriers are losing money again but are in much better shape than the four much-smaller airlines that have filed for bankruptcy or gone out of business in recent weeks.

The deal will need antitrust approval, and integrating the work forces of fully unionized Northwest and Delta, where

pilots are currently the only major unionized work group, will be tricky.

The joining of Atlanta-based Delta and Bangor, Minn.-based Northwest, if approved by regulators, will result in combined annual revenue of \$31.7 billion, vaulting it ahead of Fort Worth, Texas-based AMR Corp.'s American Airlines for

Please see MERGER, Page C2



A Delta Connection flight takes off as a Northwest Airlines plane taxis at the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport. Delta has reached an agreement with Northwest to take over Northwest and create the world's biggest carrier.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	24.11	▼	.13	Dell Inc.	18.24	▼	.26	Idacorp	31.38	▼	.04
Lithia Mo.	8.49	▼	.56	Micron	6.73	▼	.17	Supervalu	29.39	▼	.44

COMMODITIES

For more see page C2

Live cattle	89.15	▲	.45	May Oil	111.76	▲	1.62
May gold	926.4	▲	1.7	May Silver	17.76	▲	.07

What to expect today in business

Deadline for taxpayers to file 2007 income tax returns, unless they've received extensions.

WASHINGTON — Labor Department reports on producer price index for March.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance data including columns for Name, Last Chg, and % Chg. Includes sections for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary of market activity including NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and INDEXES. Includes columns for Name, Last Chg, and % Chg.

DIARY

Table of dairy market data with columns for Name, Last Chg, and % Chg.

LOSERS

Table of losing stocks with columns for Name, Last Chg, and % Chg.

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DIARY

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LOSERS

Table of losing stocks with columns for Name, Last Chg, and % Chg.

Housing

house worker in Stockton, Calif., said he may have to sell his home at a big loss. The sold rising mortgage rates and other costs have made his adjustable rate mortgage unaffordable.

Merger

though a Delta-United combination could create more scale and have greater synergies. Years of mounting losses forced Delta and Northwest to file for bankruptcy protection in New York on Sept. 14, 2005.

Beets

growers may have chosen to plant a crop other than beets this year on their own land. "For years, beets have subsidized grains for a lot of growers," he said.

Taxes

Continued from page C1. While the number of examinations has declined, "what we are doing is focusing our resources better on where the noncompliance is," Shott said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Beets

Continued from page C1. Thiffin said one reason is that beet growers who normally plant on rented land are having trouble finding enough land. Prices for most small grains and corn are high. So more landowners this year will use the land for other crops, rather than rent it to beet growers.

Beets

Continued from page C1. Thiffin said one reason is that beet growers who normally plant on rented land are having trouble finding enough land. Prices for most small grains and corn are high.

COMMODITIES REPORT

Table of commodity prices including Wheat, Soybeans, Corn, and other grains.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities like Oil, Natural Gas, and Metals.

BEANS

Table of bean market data including Soybean Meal and Soybean Oil.

GRAINS

Table of grain market data including Wheat, Corn, and Soybeans.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Name: Stock above and below alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Market rates made up of initials appear in beginning of each line. Dividend rates are shown in parentheses. Dividend rates paid on stock, based on latest quarterly or semiannual distribution, unless otherwise indicated.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table of local stock market data with columns for Name, Last Chg, and % Chg.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table of local stock market data with columns for Name, Last Chg, and % Chg.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table of local stock market data with columns for Name, Last Chg, and % Chg.

Classifieds

To place ads, call (208) 733-9931, ext 2; Come see us at 132 Fairfield Street, Twin Falls
Or visit us online at www.magicvalley.com - Hours: Monday-Friday 8:00 am - 5:30 pm

101 Lost and Found, 200 Employment, 205 Drivers, 206 Drivers, 209 General, 209 General

ORDINANCE NO. 560
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF KIMBERLY, IDAHO, LIMITING THE USE OF THE PUBLIC WATER SYSTEM FROM APRIL 14 THROUGH OCTOBER 14 FOR THE PURPOSE OF WATERING LAWNS, TREES, SHRUBS, AND GARAGES...

Section 1. Limitation of Use of Public Water System. From April 14 to October 14, the residents of the City of Kimberly shall limit the use of the public water system as follows:
A. There shall be alternate daily watering. Alternately daily watering shall require all residences on the North side of Center Street to water only on odd-numbered days and all residences on the South side of Center Street to water only on even-numbered days.

101 Lost and Found
FOUND dog, med/lg size, male, furry, white, honey, black collar. Reddish brown around 1 eye. Found by the State Volcott Park. 208-436-0252.
FOUND Friendly black baby rabbit on 18th Avenue East in Jerome. 944-4370.

200 Employment
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal Employment Information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, Call Career America.
478-757-3000.

205 Drivers
DRIVERS
Hiring over the road Drivers. 2 years experience preferred. Medical insurance and 401k offered. vacation after 1 year. \$35 per mile.
Apply at:
CLASS 5, 200 Reg.
Jerome, Idaho
208-324-4315
Gliner Milk Transportation

206 Drivers
DRIVERS
Local Full-time Driver needed Status at \$12hr Class A CDL. 8 min 200 Reg.
Call 208-733-9234.

209 General
DRIVERS
School Bus Drivers
Benton Bus Co. In
Wendell. CCL training
hauling positions
and 2 years diving.
Full-time, year round.
MOR Trucking
Call Joe JTK-731-6480.

209 General
GENERAL
Help needed in Burley Cabinet Shop
Please call
208-677-2100
HOUSEKEEPER
P/T Housekeeper
Apply in person at the
Ambler Inn in Eden

209 General
GENERAL
Experienced Operator
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Box 98783
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PO Box 548
Twin Falls ID 83303

209 General
GENERAL
Full-time position
available for qualified
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208-677-3364.

209 General
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The City of Gooding
has openings for
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208-844-6569
for additional
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Applications available
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newer medical trucks
& trailers. Experience
and own tools,
required wage DOE.
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CLASSIFIED
DEPARTMENT
208-734-5638

Section 4. Levels of Emergency. Upon the declaration of an emergency, the City Council may invoke any or all of the following levels of emergency which shall become effective immediately upon the passage of a resolution by the City Council.
A. Vehicle washing prohibited.
B. Non-consumables prohibited.
C. As the City Council deems it necessary and in the best interests of the residents of the City.

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113 Child Care Services
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205 Drivers
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\$65,000
ANNUALLY

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TRANSPORT
800-967-2911

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Great for First Time
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TOP DRIVERS EARN
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Table with 4 columns listing delivery routes in various areas including TWIN FALLS, MONROE, and GLENNES FERRY.

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Actions planned and taken by your government not contained in public notices. You are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing...

IMPORTANT
Please address all legal advertising to LEGAL ADVERTISING at The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

NOTICE OF BID
The City of Eden is taking bids on removal of a redwood water storage tank. High bid must be sealed and received at the City of Eden...

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane. I CAN'T MAKE MY CHECKBOOK BALANCE. Illustration of a man looking at a checkbook.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
50 Legal
101 Lost & Found
102 Card of Thanks
104 Personal
105 Happy Ads
106 Special Notices
107 Pregnancy Alternatives
108 Professional Service
109 Health & Wellness
110 Health/Health Care
111 Entertainment Services
112 On-Campus Services
113 Miscellaneous Services
115 Community Events

201 Lost and Found
FOUND Backpack, found in Lake Walcott, call to identify.
208-678-5123 lv msg.
FOUND Boxer, found in front of Garabaldi's, Call: 208-308-5856

200 Employment
GENERAL
No nights, no weekends
no Holiday. Contact
Mary Mahds
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209 General
247 Classified Ad
Placement
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902 Motorcycles HARLEY Davidson '98... 902 Motorcycles INDIAN CHIEF '00 motor...

902 Motorcycles YAMAHA '05 RB, 3,000 miles, matching...

903 Boats And Accessories RANGER '96 R73 bass boat...

904 Campers And Shells USED SHELLS... Selection... 905 Motor Homes & RVs FOUR WINDS '02...

906 Snow Vehicles Looking for Snow Machines... 907 Travel Trailers JAYCO '06 26s Jay Feather...

1002 Auto Parts And Accessories TIRES (4) Toyo Proxes 2...

1003 Autos Wanted \$\$\$ PAID for unwanted cars...

1004 Antiques and Collectibles CHEVY '68 El Camino...

1005 Semis And Heavy Equipment FLAT BED ATV trailer...

HONDA '02 600 Shadow VLX... HONDA '04 CR250...

HONDA '99 CR500R... YAMAHA '03 PW50...

JET SKIS (2) other with trailer... SUPRA '90 ski boat...

COACHMAN '99 37'... WILDERNESS '85 91'...

905 Motor Homes & RVs COACHMAN '99 37'...

906 Snow Vehicles ARCTIC CAT '04 Mountain Cat...

907 Travel Trailers SKI DOO '04 Summit Row...

908 Utility Trailers CARMO MATE 4-place...

909 Motor Homes & RVs COACHMAN '99 37'...

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CONSTRUCTION HENDRY and SONS... 902 Motorcycles INDIAN CHIEF '00 motor...

CONSTRUCTION SOUTH RIM REMODELERS... 902 Motorcycles YAMAHA '05 RB...

HANDY WORK Teton Blue... 903 Boats And Accessories RANGER '96 R73 bass boat...

LANDSCAPE BOLTON MOWING... 904 Campers And Shells USED SHELLS...

LANDSCAPE Jose Ortiz Garden Service... 905 Motor Homes & RVs FOUR WINDS '02...

STORAGE APEX CONTAINER... 906 Snow Vehicles Looking for Snow Machines...

CONSTRUCTION A ASPHALT J & D Asphalt...

CONSTRUCTION INNER SPACE CONSTRUCTION... 907 Travel Trailers JAYCO '06 26s Jay Feather...

CONSTRUCTION T.E. Electric... 908 Utility Trailers CARMO MATE 4-place...

STRUCTURES ILC... 909 Motor Homes & RVs COACHMAN '99 37'...

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PAINTING JETT'S PAINTING... 903 Boats And Accessories RANGER '96 R73 bass boat...

TRANSPORTATION 1001 ACTION... 904 Campers And Shells USED SHELLS...

FOUNTAINE '04 Infinity drop deck trailer... 905 Motor Homes & RVs FOUR WINDS '02...

CONSTRUCTION BRENT PETERSON... 906 Snow Vehicles Looking for Snow Machines...

CONSTRUCTION M&I CONSTRUCTION... 907 Travel Trailers SKI DOO '04 Summit Row...

CONSTRUCTION MAGIC TOUCH... 908 Utility Trailers CARMO MATE 4-place...

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LANDSCAPE A CREATOR... 902 Motorcycles HARLEY Davidson '98...

LANDSCAPE EXCEL LANDSCAPING... 903 Boats And Accessories RANGER '96 R73 bass boat...

MR. GREEN... 904 Campers And Shells USED SHELLS...

COMPUTER PROBLEMS?... 905 Motor Homes & RVs FOUR WINDS '02...

INTERNATIONAL '98 (2) 9200 model trucks... 906 Snow Vehicles Looking for Snow Machines...

CONSTRUCTION BRENT PETERSON... 907 Travel Trailers SKI DOO '04 Summit Row...

CONSTRUCTION MOLLER ROOFING... 908 Utility Trailers CARMO MATE 4-place...

CONSTRUCTION MOLLER ROOFING... 909 Motor Homes & RVs COACHMAN '99 37'...

CONSTRUCTION MOLLER ROOFING... 902 Motorcycles HARLEY Davidson '98...

LANDSCAPE FARM BOYS LAWN SERVICE... 903 Boats And Accessories RANGER '96 R73 bass boat...

LANDSCAPE FARM BOYS LAWN SERVICE... 904 Campers And Shells USED SHELLS...

PARADISE LANDSCAPING... 905 Motor Homes & RVs FOUR WINDS '02...

COMPUTER PROBLEMS?... 906 Snow Vehicles Looking for Snow Machines...

INTERNATIONAL '98 (2) 9200 model trucks... 907 Travel Trailers SKI DOO '04 Summit Row...

CONSTRUCTION BRENT PETERSON... 908 Utility Trailers CARMO MATE 4-place...

CONSTRUCTION MOLLER ROOFING... 909 Motor Homes & RVs COACHMAN '99 37'...

CONSTRUCTION MOLLER ROOFING... 902 Motorcycles HARLEY Davidson '98...

CONSTRUCTION MOLLER ROOFING... 903 Boats And Accessories RANGER '96 R73 bass boat...

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After Jazz's new horseshoes are nailed into place it's time for Bill farrier Holloway to file the horse's hoof, ensuring the animal can walk properly. Jazz's owner, Lori Lee of Buhl, makes sure the Pony of America behaves.

HISTORY OF A HORSESHOE

By Blair Koch • Correspondent

Horseshoes may be named for the animals they were created for, but over thousands of years they've evolved into a class all their own.

Horseshoes secured a place in human culture, appearing not only on hooves but throughout literature, art and even the playing field. The horseshoe is also a common symbol of luck and prosperity.

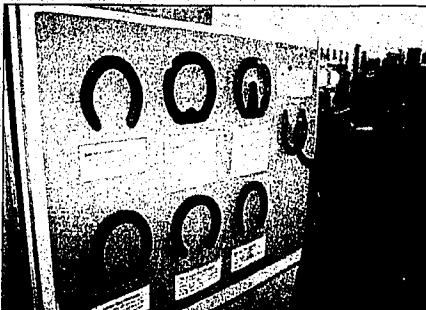
An exhibit celebrating the rise of the horseshoe and the horse is on display in Hagerman, so it's a perfect time to take a closer look at an icon: how the horseshoe came to be and some of the roles it plays in our lives.

The beginning

After the horse was domesticated by humans over 6,000 years ago, the animals' lives became much harsher than nature intended. Hard work and long hours spent on harsh, paved or rocky soil wears horses' hooves and can damage sensitive internal tissues. To keep their horses as viable and efficient as possible, the ancient Greeks and Romans used leather as a type of shoe, according to "For Want of a Horseshoe," the Idaho Museum of Natural History's traveling display now in Hagerman. In Asia, horses wore sandals from reeds. These predecessors to the iron horseshoe were called hippod sandals.

Birth of the iron horseshoe

Some historians think the invention of the horseshoe took place around 2,500 years ago and give credit to the Celts, visitors' learn at the "For Want of a Horseshoe" exhibit. However, it wasn't until the 10th century, and during the Crusades, that the metal required was readily available. It was during this period that horseshoes became popular enough to appear in art, writing and the archeological record. Crusaders shod their horses to enable them to withstand the conditions of war. Besides protection, a shod horse became a weapon: Horses were trained to rear and kick enemies.



Many styles of horseshoes exist, depending on the needs of the animal. These examples are on display at the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument Visitor's Center, in Hagerman.

An ancient profession

The need for horseshoes led to the need for a professional horseshoer, called a farrier. The birth of the farrier is credited to warfare, but the use of the horse for everyday labor has kept the profession alive and well. Part blacksmith, part veterinarian and part engineer, modern farriery consists of shoeing and hoof care for farmers, ranchers and sportsmen — for people who work day in and day out with horses.

"Shoeing a horse, well, it isn't natural, let's put it that way," said Buhl horse owner Lori Lee. "We get our horses shod when they're being used, usually through the spring to fall. When the horses aren't out, in the winter, we leave them alone and shoe-free."

Today's farrier

Bill Holloway of Buhl has been shoeing horses for over 30 years. "The profession hasn't really changed in generations," Holloway said. "I guess the biggest change is that people now sell and appreciate horseshoes. Instead of having to pound them out to fit, they make reshaped shoes. The shoes fit more custom to the foot — more round in the front and more oblong in the back, the way it should be."

With the advent of reshaped shoes farriers have moved away from using coal-fired forges. A forge is like an oven that heats the iron, making it easier to shape. Today farriers use propane forges although most in the business — including Holloway — often go without.

"I'd say 90 percent of farriers don't use a forge. With reshaped shoes, you can pound them out without heating them. Although, there are a few in the field who are purists and won't ever stop using a forge," Holloway said.

Please see HORSESHOES, Page D2

Submit spring

Three weeks remain in spring photo contest

Here in Country Roads, the Times-News showcases some of its readers' best photographs of rural topics. We don't offer prizes, but we publish our favorites along with our judges' comments.

In the current round, we're particularly interested in the stuff of spring — snow-crusts, buds, newborn animals, young love on horseback. And just three weeks remain for you to capture the winning image.

Here's how to enter:

- Photos must be taken in Magic Valley, Mini-Cassia or the Wood River Valley.

- Stick to recent photos, please. Nothing older than approximately one year.

- For our ease of judging, submit prints (they can be plain-paper printouts or standard photo prints). After we choose winners, we'll ask them to e-mail high-resolution digital versions for publication.

- Identify the people in your photograph, and where and when it was taken. And, of course, tell us who shot the photo. If you aren't the photographer, you must include the photographer's written permission for publication in the Times-News.) If you like, include a few extra comments about the photo.

- Include your address, phone number and e-mail address.

- Mail entries to: Virginia Hutchins, Features Editor, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

- Deadline: We must receive your entries by May 9.



Springtime at Deweller Farms means baby animals. Kennedy Jo Deweller, 4, lets her friend Andrea Glodowski, 3, have a turn bottle-feeding her 2-week-old lambs, Snow White, born on the first day of spring in 2007. She was the third of triplets, and because she didn't have enough milk for all three, so Kennedy's chore is to feed the binky baby lamb, mother and photographer Lynda Deweller of Twin Falls said in 2007.

Your chance to learn from horticulture students

Staff report

The next generation of horticulture leaders is getting a start on leadership: Students in the College of Southern Idaho's Horticulture Club will take active roles in the Twin Falls Earth Day and Arbor Day events, each planned for April 26.

The Earth Day Idaho Celebration will begin with a free display and information fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Radio Rundevoo in

Please see STUDENTS, Page D2

Using an anvil, Bill farrier Holloway makes slight adjustments to a horseshoe while shoeing Jazz, a 13-year-old Pony of America, in the Buhl corner of the Idaho Museum of Natural History.



Magicvalley.com

In video stories, learn how a farrier shoes a horse and hear Bill Holloway talk about his trade.

IN YOUR GARDEN

Q&A: Falling berries, doggy patches and saving lilacs

By Joel M. Lerner
Special to The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It's time for your early-spring gardening questions.

Q: I have a female and male *Ilex verticillata*. Each year the female sets berries, and they fall off. What might be wrong?

A: Winterberry hollies (*Ilex verticillata*) lose their berries for several reasons. One, the plants might be too dry. Winterberry hollies, like most to wet soil, and the berries begin to form in dry August. Don't let them dry out. Temperature swings are another potential cause. If berries freeze at night and thaw quickly, they'll drop prematurely. Protect them from morning sun, especially if they're near reflective surfaces, like paving or siding. Finally, you may have lost them to hungry birds.

Q: How can I get the grass to grow again where dogs trampled, leaving brown spots in the lawn?

A: First, rake the burned-out grass with a leaf rake. Wash the salts from the urine into the soil with a garden hose, and rereed buried

areas. Sprinkle a little compost over the spot to hold moisture and keep the seed in place. Lightly spray areas with water daily, until the seeds germinate. When grass begins to show green, water more deeply and less often, once or twice a week, until it needs mowing.

Q: This spring our lawn is inundated with mounds of hills (like ant hills) with a hole in the top. We spotted and captured what appears to be a bee coming out of one of the holes. What can be done to prevent this from happening next spring? What can be done now?

A: You never mentioned the size of the insect, but from your description, it most likely was a solitary, cicada killer wasp. Each hole in the soil is dug by one wasp that hunts for a cicada to sting and paralyze. It lays its eggs on the cicada and leaves the nest, never to return. They generally move on after a short time, a few years at most. They are beneficial insects because they kill cicadas, which are minor pests.

Q: My lilac bush is very old, and last year, it developed

something that looks like dandruff — small, white and flaky (almost like dust) — that attaches to the trunks of the bush. The leaves on several affected branches died, turned brown but didn't drop. What is this and how do I treat it?

A: You are describing scale insects. An infestation can kill a plant in several seasons. Insecticide applications may be warranted. Use an application of horticultural oil, just prior to bud break in early April, while the plant is dormant. It will control scale that over-wintered as insects. It requires a thorough treatment of all aboveground plant parts.

The young crawlers are most vulnerable after they hatch. An ultrafine horticultural oil can be used to kill them in May as flowers fade, or use a systemic insecticide such as Orthene or Isotox. To monitor when the crawlers hatched, use black electrical tape wrapped with sticky side out around several branches in the infested areas. Crawlers will stick to the tape.

Q: Each spring, I find my flower beds taken over with a

weed that reminds me of baby's breath. It is invasive. What can I do to control it?

A: If the weeds have white flowers, they could be common chickweed (*Stellaria media*). It can grow eight to 12 inches tall, loves cool, moist soil in spring and fall, and has an airy look similar to baby's breath (*Gypsophila*). Take a two-step approach to eradicating it. These annual weeds are easy to pull, but for best control, they must be pulled now, before they go to seed. Then treat the soil with a corn gluten meal herbicide, such as Corn Weed Blocker or Weed Ban, in spring and fall. Corn gluten meal is a byproduct of a corn milling process. It's a safe material to use in place of the synthetic pre-emergent weed killers. But corn gluten will also keep ornamental seeds, such as lawn, flowers and vegetables, from germinating, so its application must be carefully timed.

Joel Lerner is president of Environmental Design in Capital View Park, Md., and author of "Anyone Can Landscape" (Ball 2001).

Cherry laurels need pruning after flowering

By Joel M. Lerner
Special to The Washington Post

Q: I have several cherry laurels that were planted about nine years ago. They are overgrown. How should I prune them?

A: After they flower and you enjoy their fragrance, shear hard. They will renew in a season. Retain some of the foliage, and the plants will regenerate faster. Prune so the shrubs are wider on the bottom than the top, so sunlight reaches them evenly.

Q: Do you have any tips for dealing with wild onions or strawberries?

A: Wild onion, also called wild garlic, grows in spring or fall and can be dug out with a weed digger. You probably won't get all the bulbs. Treat regrowth with a lawn weedkiller. I have successfully used Weed-B-Gon

Lawn Weed Killer as a spot treatment, but don't spray the entire lawn or use it near bodies of water.

What you think are wild strawberries, which are edible, are more likely to be wild cinquefoil, which aren't. To recognize them, look at the flowers: cinquefoil flowers are yellow; wild strawberry flowers are white.

There is no selective control for wild cinquefoil, so you must pull them by hand.

Q: Which evergreen trees are most appropriate to insulate the north side of a house from wind and cold?

A: Insulate the north wall of a house with aucuba, Nellie R. Stevens holly, Japanese holly, chindo viburnum or other shade-tolerant evergreens that will tolerate low light. If deer are a problem, forget the aucuba.



Right after cherry laurels bloom, they will take hard pruning.

Plants' fertilizer needs vary each season

By Joel M. Lerner
Special to The Washington Post

Q: I've been advised to lightly fertilize trees, shrubs and small perennials in late October to encourage root growth in fall and early winter.

A: Your column recommended 10-6-4. Isn't the last number the chemical that promotes root growth? Why is it smaller than the nitrogen and phosphorus?

A: Plants' needs for nutrients are very complex phe-

nomens. Each of the most important — nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium — plays a role in all of a plant's growing processes. The numbers on the label are the percentage of each of three major nutrients that your plant

might need. These numbers are a little like vitamins for people. Needs vary from one season to another. Perform a soil test to analyze all nutrients and necessary microorganisms, and find out which amendments are needed.

Horseshoes

Continued from page D1
Fun and games

The sport of horseshoes is rooted in the ancient game of quoits, where players attempted to throw a metal ring a distance or aimed at a peg in the ground. According to the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association, the game was popular among Roman armies, but the metal rings were heavy, inconvenient and too expensive to keep on hand. The soldiers improvised with horseshoes. At first they bent the shoes into a circle, and later just left them in the shoe form. Like the game is played today. The NBA, founded in 1925, created and enforces official rules of the game, today played by millions of people around the globe.

Public horseshoe pits are scattered around Magic Valley, including places to pitch in Bull's Eastman Park, Jean's Park in Castleford, Twin Falls' Drury Park and the Jerome County Fairgrounds, for example.

"It's cheap fun," said Robbie Luman of Twin Falls. "We like to have barbecues in the summer with friends and family, and horseshoes is something everyone can do."

Symbolism

The horseshoe has been esteemed as a symbol of luck for centuries. The "For Want of a Horseshoe" exhibit tells visitors: In England and Ireland, the horseshoe is thought a way to collect luck, so it must be placed open end up. In other parts of Europe, the shoe itself is seen

Where to learn more

The Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument Visitor's Center is hosting "For Want of a Horseshoe: Cultural and Natural History of Horseshoes," a traveling display created by the Idaho Museum of Natural History, whose home is the Idaho State University campus in Pocatello.

The traveling exhibit, with special ties to the Hagerman Fossil Beds, explores the history and evolution of the horse and its shoes. Since opening in late March in Hagerman, the exhibit has already been a draw for visitors in search of the wild West and its storied horses.

"There are six sites important to horse evolution in the world, and Hagerman is one of them," said fossil beds park ranger Stephanie Martin. "Many travelers are in this area because they want to be in the Old West ... the romance of the horse is directly tied to that."

The free exhibit, on display through June, is inside the visitor's center, at 221 N. State St. in Hagerman. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Monday and is closed Tuesday and Wednesday.

as the source for good luck; for this luck to pour out, the horseshoe must be placed open end down. The symbol-

ism of a good-luck horseshoe can be found everywhere from casinos on the Las Vegas strip to boxes of cereal.

Boxing Smoker We Want You!

The Jesse Wootley Memorial Boxing Smoker is looking for Men & Women to participate in their annual Boxing Smoker to be held at Filer High School at 8:00 pm on Saturday, April 19th.

Tryouts and weigh-ins to be held at 12:00 pm on Saturday, April 19th at the Filer High School Gymnasium. If interested please contact: Ed White, 733-4090. Or Report to the Filer Gymnasium at 12:00 pm on Saturday, April 19th.

Trophies will be awarded for Fastest Knockout and Best Boxer. This event will give you a chance to showcase your talents while helping raise money for a good cause. Come and be a part of the fun!!!

Students

Continued from page D1

downtown Twin Falls. Horticulture students will have an information booth, where they will answer planning, pruning and gardening questions. They will also take orders for the club's locally blended lawn and garden fertilizer, Eagle Guano.

The celebration continues at 6 p.m. with a concert for

ages 21 and over featuring the Clumsy Lovers and Buckskin Bible Review; tickets at the door are \$10 each.

The Twin Falls County Arbor Day Celebration in Rock Creek Park, beginning at 1 p.m., will celebrate the anniversary of the park as well as the recent "Tree City USA" designation for Twin Falls County. A new five-year

conceptual plan for the future of the park will be unveiled. Horticulture students will plant several new trees in the park and cook

hamburgers and hot dogs. A tree raffle will be conducted by the county's parks department. The event is free and open to all visitors.

Mark Your Calendars!

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20	21	22	23	24	25	26
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Buhl man injured after explosion in home

Blasting cap detonated in house closet

By Cassidy Friedman
Staff writer

Rudy Severa, 64, of Buhl, is in serious condition after being injured Saturday in an explosion in his home that shattered windows and blew out floors. His wife, who was in the kitchen, and their 11-year-old grandson, who was outside, were not injured.

"The Twin Falls Bomb Squad found numerous blasting caps; dozens of fireworks, and gun powder in the closet where the blast

happened," said Twin Falls Police Staff Sgt. Dan Lewin of the Twin Falls Bomb Squad. Three "sticks of dynamite" were found on the kitchen counter.

It's unclear which of the highly volatile items in the closet caused the blast. Severa, a retired farmer and welder, kept the dynamite and blast rocks, and used a locked, child-safe compound to his wife.

"It's just kind of baffled at what happened," said Sherry Severa after visiting her hus-

band at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center. He was conscious, talking, even funny, but missing some hair, eyebrows and eyelashes.

"I don't think it was the blasting caps in the closet," she said. "Some of that gun powder was several years old."

But Lewin said after a preliminary investigation that it appears the blasting caps did set off the blast.

"We always tell everybody that blasting caps are very dangerous, very susceptible to heat, electric shock, and

friction," Lewin said. "I would assume that something caused the blasting caps in the closet to detonate. And they were in close proximity to one another and they kind of mass detonated."

Whatever happened, Rudy Severa remembers nothing.

The detonation slammed the closet's doorknob into Severa's stomach, leaving a bruise, said Mickey Severa, Rudy's sister-in-law. The blast plumed shards of glass in his body, said Tammy Severa, who is married to Severa's nephew. Doctors have repaired an artery in his arm that was severed and causing internal bleeding.

The last thing Rudy recalls is going into the closet to clean a gun, Mickey Severa said. "The next thing he knew he was outside and bleeding."

An air ambulance carried the man from Casdoff to the hospital. Despite the close call — hospital officials said his condition is "improving" — neither he nor his wife is traumatized, by all accounts. "He told me, 'Thank you for being so calm,'" Sherry Severa said.

The couple may find further tranquility in the fact that despite Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputies found the dynamite was unlicensed, county prosec-

utors declined to file charges.

"The prosecutor is not willing to go forward on anything... from the non-licensing of the explosives," said Sheriff Wayne Tausley. "We know that they were old. We know that he did not have a license to have the explosives."

"He owned it legally as far as I know," Severa's wife said. "The violations were difficult to pin to a specific criminal statute," said Lori Nebeker, spokeswoman for the sheriff's office.

Cassidy Friedman may be reached at 208-735-3241 or cfriedman@magicvalley.com.

Hagerman stabbing occurred between friends

California man faces aggravated battery charge

By Cassidy Friedman
Staff writer

After a no holds-barred fight Saturday between lifelong friends, a Hagerman man has been released from



Milliyard

the hospital with four stab wounds. Meanwhile his lifelong friend from California man, who allegedly stabbed his four

times, faced aggravated battery charges in court Monday.

But there are no hard feelings. Since Scott Adams, 27, of Hagerman, left St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center on Sunday, he's been lying about at his girlfriend's home recovering his grandmother Frances Adams said. "John L. Milliyard, his 34-year-old friend who came to visit from California, was arrested over the weekend and on Monday was given a \$100,000 bond.

Since they were too young boys growing up in California, the two often engaged in horseplay. After this latest skirmish, in which Milliyard allegedly took a small knife in his right hand and stabbed his friend — and possibly punctured Adams' lung, the grandmother said — the Adams family is calling it an unfortunate incident.

"They both are both heads and it just got out of control, I guess," Frances Adams said. "They both are just quick tempers. It's just really a bad situation. It's a shame that it happened."

Adams said Milliyard is a hard worker who has two

Please see FRIENDS, Page D5

All part of the plan



A car travels north on Shoshone Street in Historic Downtown Twin Falls Monday evening. An open house was held Monday night for the Twin Falls Transportation Master Plan, which is to identify improvements to meet user and transportation system needs through the year 2030.

T.F. Transportation plan almost finished

By Jared S. Hopkins
Staff writer

The traffic lights are coming — and they're coming quickly.

But so are wider roads, new biking trails and — if all goes according to plan — less traffic.

The city of Twin Falls and a group of consultants held an open house Monday night for a public update on the Twin Falls Transportation Master Plan. For the last six months, it's progressed with community input.

Monday's open house, held at the College of Southern Idaho, was the second of two. The findings are still in draft form and not final. A proposal for adoption by the City Council is expected in several months.

The plan is to identify the necessary changes to meet transportation needs through 2030. The City Council received an update last week.

"It provides a roadmap for the number of projects and priorities the city will have to make in order to plan the transportation changes the community needs for the next 25 years," said Mike Pepper, a consultant with KMP Planning.

The plan has identified 11 "hot spot" intersections that have drawn the most concern from residents but also been marked as those likely to become most congested in the near future. Improvements are estimated at \$3.8

million. Five of the spots are along Blue Lakes Boulevard North and four are along Falls Avenue.

The plan also includes nine projects from the Capital Improvement Plan — which was recently formed upon completion of the city's impact fee study — as well as 11 other projects that have been added since the plan's revision was done. The projects mostly entail widening, but are estimated to cost between \$100 million and \$10 million.

The consultants are using a projection in 2030 of about 60,000 people. Twin Falls recently passed the 40,000 population mark, but the city's population more than doubles each day during business hours.

Other findings:
• The city is projected to need nearly 70 new traffic signals. The plan includes 33 new traffic signals and an additional 35 intersection changes — either roundabouts or signals.
• Currently Twin Falls has 35 signals and no roundabouts.

"That's a lot to deal with," said Kyle Comer of Civil Science, an engineering

firm. "It says there's a lot of development to catch up with and to deal with."

• Bike trails on streets will increase and expand, primarily in smaller streets with less traffic. For example, Blue Lakes Boulevard is not given as much attention as Stadium Boulevard. Most of the trails are in the collector streets.

• The trails are slated to expand and correlate with the city's truck routes. Roads on the outside of the city would cater to trucks to further lighten truck traffic on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

• Using statistics from various sources, including the state and simple traffic counts, the consultants divided Twin Falls into three grades of vehicle use — low, middle and high; with the proper planning, the city would avoid any of the low grades — which the consultants use an "F" ranking, the consultants said.

Jared S. Hopkins may be reached at 208-735-3204 or jhopkins@magicvalley.com.

Judge moves Heredia-Juarez out of T.F. jail

By Cassidy Friedman
Staff writer

First-degree murder convict Heredia-Juarez has been labeled at the Twin Falls County Jail something between class clown and jail juggernaut.

He's perceived as half-problem child, half-dangerous and all trouble after repeatedly engaging in confrontations with deputies —

one jail deputy in particular. According to jail administrators, he's known for "acting up."

Those impressions are a

problem for Heredia's attorney who has become so concerned about Heredia's behavioral reports leading to the judge before Heredia's June 10 sentencing that he convinced a judge Monday to transfer his client to another jail.

"We need to demonstrate that Mr. Heredia can be a good inmate," his attorney, Mark Guerry, told 5th District Judge Randy Stoker. Through discovery, Guerry learned that the prosecutor intends to draw from Heredia's disciplinary reports to strengthen his sentencing recommendation.

Heredia is the last of four defendants who pleaded guilty in the planned murder of Jesse Coates in the South Hills. He was arrested, backed by methamphetamine, sleeping pills and drinking heavily, the group feared Coates was going to tell police about a spree of armed robberies.

County prosecutor Stan Holladay raised no protest against Guerry's motion.

But Stoker, who approved the request, said he was certain to take heat from sheriff's deputies who control the jail for appearing to usurp their role of jail administrator.

"The jail personnel are going to be running all over my back, asking, why are you running my jail?" Stoker said.

Guerry said the troublemaker reputation Heredia has

Please see JAIL, Page D5

CITY COUNCIL NEWS

The Twin Falls City Council took the following action Monday:

BID board members approved

The council appointed the following people to serve on the Historic Downtown Business Improvement District Board:
Three-year terms: Tim Obenchain; Jeff Buckley; Kathy Schroeder
Two-year terms: Dan Brizze; Greg Edson
One-year term: Kevin Dane; Greg Willis

Fireworks display funds

The council approved a request by the Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors for \$8,000 for a Fourth of July fireworks show.

The city last year pledged \$6,500 towards a \$30,000 show. This year's show is estimated to cost the same amount of money but last longer, according to organizers.

The extra money, the organizers said, will help fund a clean-up effort. The city had budgeted \$6,500 and will take the additional money

Kruzer's concert approved

Council members approved a permit for Kruzer's Night Life to hold an outdoor concert May 31. Bar owner Kurt Kruzer said about 2,000 people are expected to see Great White, the hard rock band from Los Angeles. The item, originally part of the council's consent calendar but then removed for dis-

ussion, passed unanimously.

Golf tournament fundraiser

The council unanimously approved a golf tournament for July 12 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course to raise money for several maintenance projects.

City officials are hoping to raise more than \$12,000 from the week-end event in July. There would be 25 four-person teams with a \$300 entry fee per team. The Twin Falls Community Foundation Board has ruled that all entry fees and dona-

tions could be channeled through the foundation to allow for tax credits, according to a city staff report.

For years, the golf course has suffered from low revenue. The course has lost money for more than a decade while it fights for general fund money with other departments. The city is responsible for the landscaping and maintenance component of the course while most other tasks are contracted out to and covered by the course professional, Mike Hamblin.

— Jared S. Hopkins

Clayton L. Stewart

KETCHUM — Clayton Stewart, 89, passed away Tuesday, April 10, 2008, in Twin Falls.

Clayton was born June 16, 1918, in Spanish Fork, Utah, and grew up in Shoshone, where he met his life-time sweetheart, Bernice Hickey.

Clayton and his father, Roy, were employed as fishermen and had as a client the president of Union Pacific Railroad, Averell Harriman. They introduced him to Silver Creek and the streams of what was to become the Sun Valley area.

Clayton Stewart, though known to many friends, was instrumental in the choosing of Idaho and the Ketchum area as the site for Union Pacific's Sun Valley Resort. Clayton and Bernice were original employees of Sun Valley, working on opening day in 1936. There were three original Sun Valley fishing and hunting guides, Taylor Williams, John Baumann and Clayton. The other two were mature men, and Clayton was just 17. His fishing skill drew the attention of other fishermen who encountered him fishing would often stop to watch in awe. Also, Clayton was a superb shot and was particularly skilled at hunting turkeys and birds. During his career, Clayton guided many noted persons, including Ernest Hemingway, Gary Cooper, Clark Gable, Raymond Massey, Barbara Stanwyck and countless others.

Clayton and Bernice married in Clayton and moved to the Pacific Theater of World War II, rising to the rank of chief petty officer, returning afterward to Sun Valley where he worked in the transportation department. For many years, Clayton served as Sun Valley's "contact man" for moviemakers and helped directors with the settings and logistics of a number of films, including "How to Marry a Millionaire," "Bus Stop," "The Seven Year Itch," "The Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" and "The Wild North," among more than 20 others.

Clayton loved geology and became a self-taught geologist, ransacking the hills and searching for fossils. It was he that eventually allowed him to retire early. He was Sun Valley's first postmaster and was the only person to receive a 100 percent rating from the Idaho State manager. But he wasn't happy here, so he scooped up all day and left for 1938. One day and left for his position at the ranks at Sun Valley from transportation department head to administrative vice president and was the person who knew Sun Valley inside and out. He was everywhere, knowing how everything worked and who everyone was. He was the city clerk as a side responsibility for which he was unpaid and served on the hospital board

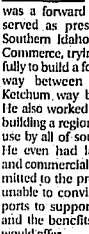
for years. He built ski lifts, buildings, water systems, roads, trails and many of the Sun Valley facilities that remain today, including the walking trail from Ketchum to Sun Valley. He published the Sun Valley Water and Sewer District. He was a forward thinker who served as president of the Southern Idaho Chamber of Commerce, trying unsuccessfully to build a four land highway between Hailey and Ketchum, way back in 1960. He also worked diligently on the project for many years. He even had land donated and commercial airlines committed to the project but was unable to convince local airports to support, this option after the benefits this project would bring.

Clayton was a great outdoorsman who knew the streams, mountains and canyons of the area intimately. His greatest joys were his family and being in the outdoors. He was a gifted horseman. Clayton was an unassuming man who preferred to work behind the scenes, but for those who knew him his kindness was legendary. Here are three anecdotes that many thought that could be told: One day the family budget seemed especially tight; his daughters found out many years later that he had anonymously paid a new widow's rent. Another anonymous project, at Clayton's was providing funds when a neighbor's little boy needed an operation. One winter someone abandoned two horses in a corral north of Ketchum with no food or water, and Clayton showed up with several times a week, carrying water buckets, oats and hay.

Clayton was preceded in death by his wife of 47 years, Bernice. He is survived by his daughters, Dana (Scott) Stewart, and her husband, Paul (Paul) Smith of Hailey; his granddaughter, Joy Dobson; his grandson, Todd Smith; his great-granddaughters, Megan and Madison Dobson; and his brother-in-law, Hillard Hicks.

When you see a picture of Clayton, picture him standing in snail water casting his fly, his line streaming out forever, kissing the water without a ripple and coming to rest straight and true.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Monday, April 21, at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church, with the Rev. Jorge Garcia officiating. Interment will follow in the Ketchum Cemetery, under the care of Wood River Chapel of Hailey. A luncheon will be served at Our Lady of the Snows following the interment. Memorial contributions are suggested to be sent to the Ketchum-Sun Valley Community Library.

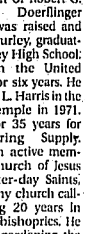


Clayton L. Stewart

Robert M. Moncur

BURLEY — Robert M. Moncur, 62-year-old Burley resident, died Monday, April 13, 2008, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley after a battle with pancreatic cancer and pneumonia.

He was born Jan. 6, 1946, in Burley, the son of Robert G. and Nellie Doering Moncur. He was raised and educated in Burley, graduating from Burley High School. He served in the United States Army for six years. He married Kathy L. Harris in the Logan LDS Temple in 1971. He worked for 35 years for Kameo, Inc. in Burley. Robert was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving in many church callings including 20 years in four different bishoprics. He loved reading, gardening, outdoors, including camp-



Robert M. Moncur

ing, horses and shooting guns. He loved football and resided in 1960s at Burley High School basketball.

He is survived by his wife, Kathy of Burley; his children, Gary (Heather) Moncur, Ann, David (Missy) and Brian; two grandchildren, Zach and Emma; his siblings, Arlene (Arland) Olson, Mary (Delano) Greener, Sharon (Dwayne) Harrison, Jeanne (Reuben) Bronson, Elda (Wayne) Mullen and Don (Danna) Koyle. He was preceded in death by his parents and stepmother Ruth Moncur.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 17, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Burley West Stake Center, with Bishop Scott Bay officiating. Burial will be in the Paul C. Searle military rites by the local veterans auxiliaries. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 16, at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral Thursday at the church.

Marvin G. Fairbanks

TILLAMOOK, Ore. — Marvin G. Fairbanks passed away in Tillamook, Ore., on April 11, 2008, at age 93.

Marvin was born June 5, 1914, in Prosser, Neb., to Guy and Bessie (Pratt) Fairbanks. As a child, he attended grade school in Tillamook, Ore., before moving to Hazelton, where he graduated from high school. During World War II, he spent summers farming in Idaho and winters working at a Douglas Aircraft plant in Los Angeles, Calif., and it was there that he met Elizabeth Schepit who was married in 1942. Following the war, they farmed in the Hazelton area before moving to Nampa, where Marvin joined the USPS as a mail carrier, retiring in 1977.

Mr. Fairbanks enjoyed bowling, playing card games with friends and was very active in the Nazarene Church. He and Elizabeth built and operated a miniature golf course in Nampa. They traveled to Yuma, Ariz., many winters before moving to Tillamook to live at Five Rivers Assisted Living and Retirement Community in 2005.

Marvin was preceded in death by his wife of 65 years, Elizabeth in October 2007; and three brothers, Dale, Leon and Glen. He is survived by his son, Earl Fairbanks and wife Virginia of Willamette, Ore.; and his daughter, Ann Waananan and husband Jack of Paradise Valley, Ariz.; his three sisters, Arlene Grose of Twin Falls, Ruth Harris of Boise and Lois Budd of Jerome; his four grandchildren, Eric Fairbanks and wife, Tamara and their two children, Indah Grace and Elijah of Indonesia, Loren Fairbanks and wife, Heidi of Tillamook, Ore., Robyn Burns and husband, Mike of Boston, Va., and Eric Waananan of Paradise Valley, Ariz., and numerous nieces and nephews.

A private family service will be held at Sunset Heights Memorial Gardens. Arrangements are in care of Waud's Funeral Home, 1414 Third St., Tillamook, OR 97141.

BURLEY — Geraldine (Gerry) Herrick Wiseman, 88, went to the open arms of Jesus April 11, 2008, at her home with family by her side. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 16 at Stery Memorial Presbyterian Church in Roswell. Cremation is under the direction of Dakan Funeral Chapel in Caldwell (208-459-3629).

Gerry was born May 1, 1919, in Las Animas, Colo. She was raised in Winterset, Iowa, until she was a teen when the family moved to Kimberly. She graduated from Kimberly High School in 1937. In 1940, she married Claude R. Wiseman in Salt Lake City, Utah. They only child, Bonnie, was born in 1949. Gerry and her family lived in Salt Lake City or Twin Falls until 1964, when they moved to Nampa.

After Claude retired from the railroad in 1973, he and Gerry moved back to Twin Falls and spent winters in Arizona. In 1996, Gerry moved to Payette to be near her son, Steve. Gerry passed away. She resided in Payette City, then at Wells Springs in Ontario, Ore., and Nyssa Gardens in Nyssa, Ore. Gerry was a kind and loving woman who loved working outdoors with her flowers and listening to music. She enjoyed reading, visiting with friends and seeing her family. Gerry was preceded in death by her parents, Oscar and Bessie Herrick of Burley; a brother Russell, and a sister, Hazel Callison of Winterset, Iowa; and her husband, Claude. She is survived by daughter, Bonnie; and son-in-law, Sonny Van Cleave of Parma; granddaughters, Jennifer Marshall of Payette and Sonja Van Cleave of

Geraldine Herrick Wiseman

Payette. She is survived by her husband, lake; six children, Melvin and wife Annora, Verna and husband Jimmie Koehn, Leonard and wife Stella of Butte, Lee and wife Lorraine of Hazelton, David and wife Virginia, Arden and wife Carol of Bloomfield, Iowa; 28 grandchildren (one sister, Mary O'Grath); four sisters-in-law, Marjorie Giesbrecht, Mary Giesbrecht, Edna Giesbrecht and Myrtle Koehn. She was preceded in death by her parents, nine brothers, three sisters and one granddaughter.

The funeral will be held 3 p.m. Tuesday, April 15 at the Bull Church of God in Christ-Memnonite with ministers Wayne Amoth, Don Koehn and Carl Koehn officiating. Funeral services are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel in Bull.

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Sarah Giesbrecht Friesen

BUHL — Sarah Giesbrecht Friesen was born Oct. 25, 1926, to Cornelius and Katharina Fast Giesbrecht at the home of her father, on April 11, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls, reaching the age of 81 years.

She grew to womanhood in the Winton, Calif., community. She was the only child in a family of 14 children. She was a hard worker and helped out wherever she could in her youth. She was baptized upon the confession of her faith into the Church of God in Christ-Memnonite on April 27, 1938, at Winton, Calif., by Minister Frank Haines. She remained faithful to these vows until the end. The church was very precious to her.

Sarah was married to Jake N. Friesen on July 1, 1945, at Winton, Calif., by Minister Jake H. Loewen. They shared 62 happy years together. There were six children born to this union. She was a dedicated mother, giving herself for the happiness of the home. She was a lover of song. Mom spent many hours at her sewing machine, sewing quilt tops and other things, singing as she worked. Most of her efforts were for the good of others.

In July of 1952, the family moved to Glean, Calif. It was here that dad was ordained by the deaconry with mom by his side in December of 1956. She stood by him in the work of the deaconry, unselfishly giving of herself. In 1969, another move was made to Buhl. Here the children married and the in-laws were graciously accepted into the family. Mom always exercised her spiritual welfare of us all.

She is survived by her husband, Jake; six children, Melvin and wife Annora, Verna and husband Jimmie Koehn, Leonard and wife Stella of Butte, Lee and wife Lorraine of Hazelton, David and wife Virginia, Arden and wife Carol of Bloomfield, Iowa; 28 grandchildren (one sister, Mary O'Grath); four sisters-in-law, Marjorie Giesbrecht, Mary Giesbrecht, Edna Giesbrecht and Myrtle Koehn. She was preceded in death by her parents, nine brothers, three sisters and one granddaughter.

The funeral will be held 3 p.m. Tuesday, April 15 at the Bull Church of God in Christ-Memnonite with ministers Wayne Amoth, Don Koehn and Carl Koehn officiating. Funeral services are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel in Bull.

He is survived by his wife, Kathy of Burley; his children, Gary (Heather) Moncur, Ann, David (Missy) and Brian; two grandchildren, Zach and Emma; his siblings, Arlene (Arland) Olson, Mary (Delano) Greener, Sharon (Dwayne) Harrison, Jeanne (Reuben) Bronson, Elda (Wayne) Mullen and Don (Danna) Koyle. He was preceded in death by his parents and stepmother Ruth Moncur.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 17, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Burley West Stake Center, with Bishop Scott Bay officiating. Burial will be in the Paul C. Searle military rites by the local veterans auxiliaries. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 16, at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral Thursday at the church.

Gerardine Herrick Wiseman

He is survived by his wife, Kathy of Burley; his children, Gary (Heather) Moncur, Ann, David (Missy) and Brian; two grandchildren, Zach and Emma; his siblings, Arlene (Arland) Olson, Mary (Delano) Greener, Sharon (Dwayne) Harrison, Jeanne (Reuben) Bronson, Elda (Wayne) Mullen and Don (Danna) Koyle. He was preceded in death by his parents and stepmother Ruth Moncur.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 17, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Burley West Stake Center, with Bishop Scott Bay officiating. Burial will be in the Paul C. Searle military rites by the local veterans auxiliaries. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 16, at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral Thursday at the church.

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T.F. man injured in farm vehicle accident

Staff report

A Twin Falls man was hospitalized Monday afternoon after an accident on U.S. Highway 93 near Hollister.

Nicholas Humann, 20, drove a three-wheeled fertilizer spreader off the right shoulder of the road at mile marker 27, then overcorrected, causing the spreader to overturn.

Human was trapped inside and had to be extricated by emergency response crews. The accident occurred at 4 p.m., according to an Idaho State Police news release.

Human was transported by air ambulance to St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center with non-life-threatening injuries.

New aquatics director at YMCA

Staff report

The YMCA of Twin Falls announced the hiring of a new aquatics director Monday.

John Pauley, who currently is an assistant manager at an outdoor aquatics facility, is expected to begin managing the YMCA pools on Locust Street and Elizabeth Boulevard in April, according to a news release.

"Pauley's credentials are exactly what we're looking for," YMCA Board President Mike Preece said in a prepared statement. "He has programming, safety and customer relations experience in a modern water facility capable of serving 800 people."

The position had remained vacant since December after Stephen

Wright left with just five months at the nonprofit. That announcement came one day after the city signed a new four-year contract with the nonprofit to manage the city pool.

YVCA Director Chris Talkington declined to disclose where Pauley works or lives, citing his needs to formally inform his employer of his change.

Pauley has worked as an aquatic aquatics director at a municipal pool, supervising lifeguards and swim instructors, according to the release. He holds several certifications.

"He looks like a good fit," said YVCA Twin Falls manager Kristin Gretchen Scott. "There's a lot of potential at the pool, and we expect the Pool Advisory Board to assist his transition to Twin Falls."

Jail

Continued from page D3

carried at the jail is only partially his fault.

"The jail has decided that he is a problem inmate," Guerry said after the court hearing. "It's personalities. I think Freddy rubs most of them in the Twin Falls jail the wrong way according to the affidavit on both sides. There are too many inmates and too

few jailers."

The most recent clash occurred between Heredia and a jail deputy inside the shower area.

No decision was made in court regarding where Heredia would be transferred.

Cassidy Friedman may be reached at 208-735-3241 or cfriedman@magicvalley.com.

Friends

Continued from page D3

kids. He traveled to Hagerman on Wednesday to see his childhood friend. It's unclear to Adams' grandparents what sparked the fight. It was Ronald Adams, Scott Adams' grandfather, who broke up the fight at their Hagerman home.

"Ronald stated that he grabbed a hold of the right arm of Tobias and bit (Millyard's) right forearm," according to the affidavit.

Millyard then took off in his car only to be arrested later at the junction of U.S. Highway 30 and U.S. Highway 93. Police observed a bruise on Millyard's arm and found his clothing contained several blood stains.

With four stab wounds to his back, chest and leg, Adams' blood soaked through two shirts he was wearing. After receiving treatment at his grandpar-

ents' home, an air ambulance transported him to the hospital.

Neither prosecutor nor public defender told 5th District Magistrate Roger Harris the Adams family view of the situation — this was a mistake. Even Twin Falls County Public Defender Marilyn Paul, who asked for a \$45,000 bond, made no mention in her argument of the family's willingness to "move on." Frances puts it, Paul argued for a lower bond but only on the basis that Millyard has no felony convictions.

Millyard could not be reached Monday.

"He's not angry," Frances Adams said of her grandson. "He's not pressing charges. He won't testify. He said he's not going to."

Cassidy Friedman may be reached at 208-735-3241 or cfriedman@magicvalley.com.

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Isabel Gutierrez

BURLEY — Isabel Udvae Gutierrez, age 92, of Burley, died Sunday, April 13, 2008, at Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley.

Isabel, the daughter of Theodore and Manuela Salas Udvae, was born in Mexico, on Nov. 19, 1915. She married Joe Gutierrez on Sept. 20, 1930, in Salt Lake City, Utah. Joe and Isabel were well known in the Mini-Cassia area, Joe as a farmer and Isabel as a homemaker. Isabel was known as "Grandma Joe" to all of her grandchildren.

Survivors include her children, Margaret (Arvid) Moe of West Valley City, Utah, Manuel Gutierrez of Burley, Delores (Francis)

Dorotewich of Salisbury Md., Florence Gunderson of Pocatello, Pete (Juanita) Gutierrez of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Isabel (Eber) Gepner of Mesa, Ariz.; 25 grandchildren; 45 great-grandchildren; 27 great-great-grandchildren; and one sister, Chris Willard of Eureka, Calif. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband; sister, Georgia Hernandez; and son-in-law, Gary Gunderson.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, April 18, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, with the Rev. Father Reginald Navauro officiating. Burial will follow at the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley.

Jennefer Jean (Boekweg) Buckway

SHOSHONE — Jennefer Jean (Boekweg) Buckway was allowed to bless our lives for 25 years before she was called home.

Jennefer was born March 30, 1983, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Henry B-I a k e Buckway and JaNene Johnson Buckway. She departed this life April 12, 2008.



Although she endured much pain and limitation, she took joy in life, learning to read, using the computer, writing, short stories, and poetry, and helping many in the house and did in the yard. Defying all odds, she learned to ride the special snowmobile and modified for her and also enjoyed riding the ATV. She loved to read, write, make pancakes with dad, be with her family, go on family outings for snowmobiling and camping, and help other people. She taught us what human beings are capable of if they put what abilities they have to good use. She attended school in Shoshone until she was 18 and was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where she served as a visiting teacher and did data entry for the

Name Extraction Program. Jennefer is survived by her parents of Shoshone; her paternal grandmother, Patty Buckway of Shoshone; two brothers, Fredrick Blake, (timly) Buckway of Vale, Ore., and Leiland Edward (Doc) Boekweg of Nampa; her sister, Elizabeth Ione (Paul) Bennett of Hansen; four nieces, Nizhoni Cheyenne Buckway, Aiyana Rose Buckway, Ainsley Rose Buckway and Ruth Amy Buckway; four nephews, Chikoto Blake Buckway, Wococo Joseph Buckway, Kale Edward Boekweg and Brennan Joseph Boekweg. She was preceded in death by her maternal grandparents, Elroy (Creezer) Johnson and her paternal grandfather, Joseph Jacob Buckway.

In lieu of flowers the family suggests contributions in Jennefer's name to the general scholarship fund of the Shoshone Education Foundation.

A service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, April 18, at the Shoshone LDS Ward Chapel on North Greenwood in Shoshone, with Bishop Gale C. Roberts officiating. A visitation will be held an hour before the service on Friday. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery, Arhangements under the direction of Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

Dorothy Rose

BURLEY — Dorothy Mae Rose, 80, of Burley, died Sunday, April 13, 2008, at her daughter's home.

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

Lynn Elliott

BLISS — Lynn Elliott, 61, of Bliss, died Sunday, April 13, 2008, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding.

Arrangements will be announced by Demaray's

Gooding Chapel.

Ruby Black

JEROME — Ruby Black, 82, of Jerome, died Monday, April 14, 2008, at her home.

Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Doris E. Reinke

Doris E. Reinke, 86, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, April 13, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center.

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

SERVICES

Carrie Pounds of Shoshone, rite of Christian burial at 11 a.m. today at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

Herman W. Friesen of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 10 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Kenneth Leon Tuckett of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley West LDS Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave.; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Annette Quenneville of Soda Springs and formerly of Wendell, funeral at noon today at Sims Funeral Home in Soda Springs; visitation from 10:30 a.m. to noon today at the funeral home; burial at noon Wednesday at the Paul Cemetery in Paul.

Jack Lintelmann of Duhl, service at 2 p.m. Wednesday

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Jana Marie Rogers of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Paul Pine Chapel at the Paul Cemetery; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 3 to 3:45 p.m. Wednesday at the Pine Chapel.

Phyllis Elaine Lusk Anderson of Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St. (Summers Funeral Homes, Ustick Chapel in Meridian).

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Police searching for suspect in enticement attempt

Staff report

Twin Falls police are seeking information about a child enticement incident that occurred Monday morning. At approximately 7:55 a.m., on the 600 block of Main Avenue West, a student from Lincoln Elementary School was approached by

an unknown male. Police described him standing between 5 feet 6 inches to 5 feet 8 inches tall, with wire-rimmed glasses, a black hooded sweatshirt and blue jeans.

The subject was driving a white four-door car, possibly a Ford Taurus, with Idaho license plates. The 10-year

old victim advised that the subject attempted to grab her, but she screamed and ran away.

Anyone with information regarding this person or vehicle is encouraged to call the Twin Falls police at 735-4357 or Community Service Officer Erin Dayley at 735-7392.

Inmate sentenced for last year's jail guard assault

Staff report

A Twin Falls County jail inmate who pleaded guilty February to battery on a jail deputy was sentenced Monday to serve two to four years in prison on a rider program.

Paul Alfred's crime was the

first of two cases in August 2007 where officers in the short-staffed jail found themselves ambushed by an inmate.

Alfred, who has a long history of violence, ran at a jail deputy, according to Twin Falls County Sheriff's affidavit. As they fought, the

deputy could not call for backup because "my radio had been ripped off my shirt." But another deputy heard the noise and arrived just as the first deputy was winning the upper hand.

The deputies handcuffed Alfred before the two led him to another cell.

CSI offers class on Civil War history

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Center of the College of Southern Idaho is offering a three-week opportunity to learn about the Battle of Shiloh. Classes are scheduled from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursdays, April 17 to May 1.

The class covers General Grant's first major battle on the shores of the Tennessee River that was a foreboding glimpse into the many more terrible and costly battles of

the Civil War. Instructor Joe Colflesh will present a detailed study about this famous battle. To enable more people to attend this course, it is offered two ways, in the classroom and online.

Online students will need internet access. The cost for each section is \$30.

For more information: 678-1400.

Penalty phase begins for Joseph Duncan

BOISE (AP) — More than 300 people summoned from 16 different Idaho counties gathered in a Boise convention center Monday to start the arduous process of jury selection for the death penalty hearing of Joseph Edward Duncan III.

The 12 jurors and three alternates selected will be charged with deciding whether Duncan will spend life in prison without parole or be executed for the kidnapping, sexual abuse and fatal shooting of 8-year-old Dylan Greene in 2005.

It's the largest federal jury selection process ever held in Idaho, and believed to be the first federal jury called in the state to determine whether a defendant gets life in prison or the death penalty, said U.S. District Court Executive Cameron Burke said. Of the 327 people called, 325 attended the proceeding in the Boise Centre on the Grove, he said.

The jury candidates filled out questionnaires Monday. Questioning of individuals to whittle down the pool is expected to begin Wednesday.

U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge decided to use the convention center as a temporary federal courthouse because the federal court building in Boise doesn't have a room large enough to comfortably hold all the prospective jurors.

Duncan, wearing a bright orange jumpsuit and sitting between his attorneys in the front of the room, kept his eyes focused on the table in front of him for much of the time. He was brought to the building under tight security, with U.S. deputy marshals, armed officers and a police dog guarding the defendant as he entered the building.

It's not surprising that so

many potential jurors were called for screening, said Stephanos Bilbas, a professor of law at the University of Pennsylvania Law School and a former federal prosecutor. The case has had extensive publicity, and federal death penalty cases are very rare, prompting judges to be especially careful about the proceedings, he said.

Before federal prosecutors can seek the death penalty, the case must go through a rigorous screening process and the U.S. attorney general must sign off on the effort. Former Attorney General Alberto Gonzales OK'd the request to seek Duncan's execution.

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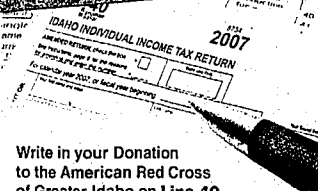
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Supahero Movie (G) 7:00-9:00

Claycoy 5 Theatre
Vantage Point (R) 7:00-9:45
June (R) 7:00-9:45
Oliver! (G) 7:00-9:30
Street Kings (R) 7:15-9:30
Shutter (R) 7:00-9:45
Terry O'Quinn (G) 7:00-9:30

Iwin Cinema 12
Fool's Gold (R) 7:30-9:45
The Bucket List (R) 7:30-9:45
Jumper (R) 7:30-9:45
From Night (R) 7:30-9:15
Nim's Island (G) 7:30-9:45
Dribbit Taylor (R) 7:00-9:15
College Road Trip (R) 7:30-9:45
The Spiderwick Chronicles (G) 7:00-9:15
10000 B.C. (R) 7:15-9:45
Supahero Movie (G) 7:00-9:00
Leatherheads (R) 7:00-9:30
Horton Hears a Who (G) 7:30-9:45

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