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T.F. police investigate two sexual assaults

Separate incidents happened almost two months apart

By David Cooper
Staff writer

Twin Falls police are investigating two cases of sexual assault that were reported in a different city neighborhood, including one that allegedly happened Sunday.

The two incidents occurred almost two months apart, according to a statement released Friday. Police are not certain the incidents are related.

Police report the first case they learned of occurred late Sunday

night. The female victim told police that an unidentified male approached her outside her home in the 100 block of Fillmore Street as she was arriving home from work.

The victim said the suspect started asking her questions, then followed her to her front door and forced his way into the house and sexually assaulted her.

Police released a composite sketch of the suspect in this case. The unidentified male was described as being in his mid- to late-20s, 6 feet 1 inch in height and about 200 pounds. Police say there is a small bare space in his left eyebrow.

Police officers and volunteers were canvassing homes in the neighborhood when they learned of another case. A woman told them about a previ-

Sales of pepper spray jump in T.F.

News of the Twin Falls police investigation of two possible sexual assault cases may have led to a spike in pepper spray sales in town.

Two sporting good retailers in Twin Falls reported a drastic increase in pepper spray purchases, many of them Friday afternoon, after the police's investigation was made public.

Ryan Horsley, general manager of Reed's Trading Post, said 30 bottles were sold Friday, including 20 to one female customer alone.

"Honestly, we don't sell that much of it," Horsley said. "We keep it in. But we definitely had a lot today." The sexual assault investigation story initially broke on magicvalley.com after a police report was issued earlier Friday.

Tim Rogers, a sales clerk for Sportsman's Warehouse at 1940 Bridgeway Blvd., reported hot sales of the pepper spray all week. "I think people heard about it before the article came out, but it's been (selling) all this week."

person in her case looked similar," said Twin Falls Police Capt. Matt Hicks.

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A police sketch of the suspect. The man was described as being in his mid- to late-20s, 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighing about 200 pounds.

Elections 2008

Obama bruised but far from battered

Clinton overtaken by rival in latest poll

By Charles Babington
and Trevor Tompson
Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON — Sens. Barack Obama and Hillary Rodham Clinton are both sustaining dents and dings from their lengthy presidential fight. The former first lady is clearly suffering more as Democratic voters no longer see her as the party's strongest contender for the White House.

Voters of all types have gotten a better sense of Obama, who was an obscure Illinois legislator just four years ago. As more moved from the "I don't know him" category in an AP-Yahoo News poll, more rated Obama as inexperienced, unethical and dishonest. And 15 percent erroneously think he's a Muslim, thanks in part to disinformation widely spread on the Internet.

But Obama's positive ratings have climbed as well, while Clinton — widely known since the early 1990s — has been less able to change people's views of her. And when those views have shifted, it has hurt her more than helped.

The New York senator's ratings for being honest, likable, ethical and refreshing have fallen since January, and Obama scores higher than she does in all those categories.

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See an AP video to see why Democratic voters no longer see Hillary Clinton as their party's strongest contender.

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DOWNTOWN DUTIES



A bicyclist makes his way along Main Avenue past a vacant store Thursday afternoon in downtown Twin Falls. The city of Twin Falls is taking over all responsibility of the downtown Business Improvement District. Despite such challenges like parking revenue shortfalls and fewer staff, the new seven-member board remains optimistic about the future.

City faces new challenges after resuming control over downtown

By Jared S. Hopkins
Staff writer

When the city of Twin Falls took over most functions of the Downtown Business Improvement District last week, it resumed duties it once held for a number of years.

This time around, the city faces new challenges, such as parking revenue shortfalls and fewer staff. But city officials remain confident in steering a struggling ship towards steady waters.

Yet the most critical issue, downtown advertising is still unresolved. Is that marketing task a job for the city or for the BID board? "The part of marketing is still a little bit of a loose piece because

that's not what a city government usually does," said Mayor Lance Clow. "They gave it their best shot. We'll take back what we do best."

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of

Commerce ended its contract April 11. The chamber managed to bring the district out of debt and helped bring in about \$100,000 in savings. But overall the chamber said it was too much to handle.

Times have changed in just a year.

The city will now oversee the administration duties, parking matters and landscaping. As a result, the seven-member BID board will essentially hold the same influence as other advisory panels and provide recommendations to the City Council.

The old BID offices are now Please see DOWNTOWN, Page A3

Judge affirms Swan Falls water deal

By David Cooper
Staff writer

A Twin Falls water judge ruled Friday that Idaho Power Co. cannot nullify terms of the historic Swan Falls water agreement, because of a "decision" in water after the deal was scuttled.

Judge John Melanson rejected a lawsuit brought by Idaho Power last spring that argued the 24-year deal between the state and power company was based upon inadequate water estimates. Idaho Power also disputed that the state could hold water in excess of the company's right, in a so-called water trust to allocate for new water uses.

In an 82-page decision, Melanson ruled the company knowingly entered into those exact terms. The judge made a lengthy examination of the deal that went through an extensive debate in the Legislature in the early 1980s.

"This court finds it inconceivable that Idaho Power would enter into a contract with one of the conditions of the contract being that the state passed legislation entirely inconsistent with the body of the contract or the intent of the parties," Melanson wrote.

"The decision is a major victory for the State of Idaho because the state, not Idaho Power Company, will continue to control the use of the waters of the Snake River," said Attorney General Lawrence Wasden in a statement. "The contractual and legislative history left no room for doubt about the outcome

"Most people didn't even know this suit was going on, and they should have."

— Former state Sen. Laird Noh

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Former polygamist wife, others offer help in Texas

T.F. resident was raised in polygamist town in Mexico

By Nate Poppo
Staff writer

The saga of the 416 children removed from a west Texas fundamentalist community has captivated the nation for

two weeks now. For Twin Falls resident Susan Ray Schmidt, the stories carried a more personal touch. Raised in the polygamous northern Mexico town of Colonia LeBaron, Schmidt was married at age 15 to the 38-year-old Verlan LeBaron, president of the Church of the Firstborn.

Like the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the Church

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Polygamous-sect children ordered to stay in Texas custody. See page A7

of the Firstborn was a splinter group that exalted polygamy as a way to gain favor in Heaven. Schmidt knew that the children of the FLDS had probably suffered as she had. So on April 11, Schmidt and

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Twin Falls resident Susan Ray Schmidt stands before the courthouse in San Angelo, Texas, where legal officials are weighing custody matters for children from the FLDS church. A former polygamist wife who escaped with her children, Schmidt is helping officials to counsel church members. Photo courtesy: CBS/KMTR

Oldest known person turns 115 Sunday. SEE PAGE A5

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Pirates of Penzance Dinner Show, 7 p.m., Gooding High School Multi-use Room, 1050 Seventh Ave. W., Gooding, \$10 per person, \$20 per couple and \$30 for a family, (208) 934-4831.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Burley Sage Lions Club Breakfast fundraiser 2008, includes pancakes, eggs, ham, hash browns, juice and coffee, 7 to 10 a.m., Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave., Burley, \$5 per person or \$20 for a family of five, proceeds for community projects, 678-0038.

Pancake Breakfast, 7 to 11:30 a.m., Minidoka County Senior Center, 702 11th St., Rupert, \$4.50 per person, \$2 for children age 10 and under or \$20 for a family of five, 436-9107.

Zion Lutheran Church yard sale, items for babies and children, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the church gym, 2410 Miller Ave., Burley, proceeds matched with money from Trivent Financial for Lutheran to benefit members of community, 678-9621.

Benefit dinner auction for Crystal and Jacki Hipper, spaghetti dinner at 5 p.m. and auction at 6:30 p.m., American Legion Hall, 447 Seastron, Twin Falls, \$8 per person, proceeds to help with personal living expenses and medical bills following car accident, 731-1394.

Little Flower Catholic Church annual spaghetti dinner, 5 to 8 p.m., at the church, corner of 16th Street and Oakley Avenue, Burley, \$8 for adults, \$4 for children age 6-12 and no cost for younger children, open to the public, 879-7336.

Hagerman St. Catherine's Catholic Church annual Basque Dinner and Auction, featuring Basque roast of lamb, gift raffie for Weatherly Vanguard 270 WSM Rifle and \$200 gift certificate, 5 to 8 p.m., American Legion Hall, C, corner of State and Lake streets, Hagerman, \$15 for adults, \$5 for children age 10 and under and \$40 for family of two adults and three or more children, 837-6113.

Race Horse Pinchola, for all ages with cash prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd highest scores, 7 p.m., Agness Senior Center, 310 Main St. N., Kimberly, \$1 per player, bring treats, coffee provided, 423-4338.

Jessa Woolley Memorial Boxing Smoker, to benefit Filer Student Athletics and provide two scholarships in memory of Jessa Woolley, 7 p.m., quads open and 8 p.m., smoker, Filer High School Gymnasium, \$7 general admission and \$12 Ringside, 733-4090.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Maple Valley Planning Session for upcoming Hagerman Valley tour with walking tour of Moss Greenhouse facilities to follow, 11 a.m., China Village Restaurant, 123 S. Alder, Jerome, 4 p.m., Moss Greenhouses, 267 South 300 East, Jerome, open to anyone with interest in Model "A" Ford, (208) 731-7353 or (208) 678-2007.

Salad Bar Card Party, sponsored by Idaho Republic Lodge No. 96, noon, 120 W. Ave. A, Wendell, \$7, per individual, 324-3604.

Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Writers League, with guest speaker, publisher of Idaho Magazine Rity Fishman on techniques of writing for magazine acceptance and for contests, noon to 2 p.m., Pandora's Restaurant, Twin Falls, open to public, food purchase optional, (208) 539-0269.

Snake River Corvette Club meeting, 7 p.m., Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E., 731-1248.

EXHIBITS

"For Want of a Horseshoe: Cultural and Natural History of Horseshoes," exploring the history and evolution of the horse and its shoes, hosted by Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Visitor Center, Hagerman, (208) 837-4793 ext. 5227.

2008 Student Art Show, 10 to 9 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center, public and private, College of Southern Idaho campus, no cost, 732-6655.

"Celebrating the Lion in Idaho," new archival print and historical material relating life and accomplishments of late Sen. William E. Borah, 10 to 5 p.m., Lion's Gate Gallery, 219 Main St., Filer, public invited; no admission fee, 543-4690 or 420-0034.

FAMILY

Resource Roundup Information Fair, hosted by Mini-Cassia Service Providers with programs and services available in Mini-Cassia Area re: low-income, disabilities, health, families and more; Kidz Korral available with activities for children, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Rupert Civic Center, 624 'F' St., Rupert, free admission and door prizes; bring a canned food item for South Central County Action Partnership, (208) 670-4438.

FESTIVALS AND BAZAARS

Snake River Heritage Farm Days, Declo, 679-4793.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Maple Valley Model Railroaders group, public is invited to bring and run their trains, (parental supervision for those under age 18), noon to 4 p.m., Model Rail Road Building, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer, 404-2151.

An Evening of Pinchola, 7 p.m., Agness Senior Center, 310 Main St. N., Kimberly, \$1, (bring your own drinks), 423-4338.

MUSEUMS

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

To have an event (including ongoing events) listed in the May monthly calendar, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number by April 22 to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403-0548.

MORNING BRIEFING

COMING SUNDAY IN THE TIMES-NEWS

Feeling feminine, Bed rest boredom, Expensive fertilizer, Antique cars, Men in the minority in Twin Falls, Mom expecting triplets endures long days, Energy prices forcing fertilizer prices higher, M.V. Early Iron car show at CSI this weekend.

AROUND THE WORLD

SYRIA

Jimmy Carter meets Hamas chief in Syria

DAMASCUS — Former President Carter defied U.S. and Israeli warnings and met Friday with the exiled leader of Hamas and his deputy, two men the U.S. government has labeled terrorists and level accusations of masterminding attacks that have killed hundreds of civilians.

With Israeli Deputy Prime Minister Eli Yishai to discuss a prisoner exchange.

Nazzari said that Gaza-based Hamas leaders would travel to Syria on Saturday to confer with Mashal and that Carter "will be informed of Hamas' response in the coming days."

Undergoing the impression that Carter did not win any concessions, Hamas said Friday that captured Israeli soldier Gilad Shalit will "not see the light" until Palestinian prisoners are also released in an exchange.

NEW YORK

Book by metallurgists blames rivets for Titanic tragedy

NEW YORK — The tragic sinking of the Titanic nearly a century ago can be blamed on low-quality rivets that the ship's builders used on some parts of the ill-fated liner, two experts on metals conclude in a new book.

The company, Harland and Wolff of Belfast, Northern Ireland, needed to build the ship quickly and reasonably cost, which may have compromised quality, said co-author Timothy Foecke.

Under the pressure to get these ships up, they ramped up the riveters, found materials from additional suppliers, and some was not of quality," said Foecke, a metallurgist at the U.S. government's National Institute of Standards and Technology who has been studying the Titanic for a decade.

More than 1,600 people died when the Titanic, advertised as an "unsinkable" luxury liner, struck an iceberg on its maiden voyage in 1912 and went down in the North Atlantic less than three hours later.

"The company knowingly purchased weaker rivets, but I think they did it not knowing they would be purchasing something so substandard enough that when they hit an iceberg their ship would sink," said co-author Jennifer Hooper McCarry, who started researching the Titanic's rivets while working on her Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins University in 1999.

MOONVES, McMANUS deliver surprise pep talk in support of Coupic

NEW YORK — CBS Corp. Chairman Leslie Moonves paid a surprise visit to the CBS newsroom Friday to support embattled anchor Katie Couric.

Moonves told CBS News employees that "there are no plans for a change — not tomorrow and into the future," according to a network executive who was there. The executive spoke on

condition of anonymity because the comments were not made public.

That doesn't mean Couric's status won't be reviewed if ratings continue to lag — but that won't happen until after the election, the executive said.

Moonves and CBS News President Sean McManus both appeared at a meeting held at noon each Friday between Couric and CBS Evening News' executive producer Rick Kaplan.

Alleged drug dealer arrested after calling 911 to report robbery

NORTH HAVEN HYDE PARK — A Long Island man had a robbery would be arrested when he called police to report he had just been robbed during a drug deal that went bad.

Nassau County Police said Christopher Canonico, 23, of Seaford, called at 8:19 p.m. Wednesday to say he had just been robbed in North New Hyde Park.

Police said Canonico was set up by two women who agreed to buy heroin at a local gas station. While they were sitting in Canonico's car, a third person with a gun came up to the car and robbed him of \$340, a cell phone and wallet.

— From wire reports

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Saturday, April 19, the 109th day of 2008. There are 256 days left in the year of the Jewish holiday of Passover begins at sunset.

Today's Highlight in History: On April 19, 1775, the American Revolutionary War began with the battles of Lexington and Concord.

On this date: In 1897, the first Boston Marathon was held; winner John J. McDermott ran the course in 2 hours, 55 minutes and 10 seconds.

In 1943, during World War II, tens of thousands of Jews living in the Warsaw Ghetto were killed in the battle against Nazi forces.

In 1951, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, relieved of his Far East command by President Truman, bid farewell in an address to Congress in which he said a time from a ballad: "Old soldiers never die; they just fade away."

In 1975, Lillie launched its first satellite atop a Soviet rocket.

In 1993, the 51-day siege at the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas, ended as fire destroyed the structure after federal agents began smashing their way in; dozens of people, including David Koresh, were killed.

In 2005, Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, the German was elected pope in the first conclave of the new millennium; he took the name Benedict XVI.

Ten years ago: Wang Dan, a leader of the 1989 Tiananmen Square pro-democracy protests, arrived in the United States after being freed by China. Mexican poet-philosopher Octavio Paz died at age 84.

Five years ago: Nigerian President Obasanjo (Obasanjo won a new term in an election denounced by opponents as fraudulent.

One year ago: Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid offered a bleak assessment of Iraq, saying the war was "lost," triggering an angry backlash by Republicans. A jury in Selmer, Tenn., convicted Mary Winkler of voluntary manslaughter in the shooting death of her preacher-husband, Matthew.

HOROSCOPE - BY JERALDINE SAUNDERS

IF APRIL 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Big dreams require big efforts, but this year you don't need to worry about anything standing in your way.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Saturday night may be all right for others to be fighting, but that's not for you. Avoid confrontations and crises that arise will quickly subside once you see that they are based on jealousy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may find it easy to put in your two cents where it doesn't belong. However, not everyone is interested in what you have to say and problems could arise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A busy workweek may have left your personal affairs in disarray. Consider criticism as being constructive rather than hurtful and then you can derive a benefit.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't get involved in matters that don't concern you. It may seem noble to act the Good Samaritan in a time of tur-

moil, but others may consider you just plain nosy. Focus your attention on those closest to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep an eye on spending and make sure that all purchases are worthwhile. Unforeseen costs and expenses could arise that will leave you scraping for every cent.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Plans may change or go awry, and you could be faced with opposition to what you set out to achieve. Roll with the punches and try to be understanding of the needs of others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't stray too far from a loved one no matter how vast the distance between you and him or her.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22- Dec. 21): Be your own person. Don't be influenced by someone who may not have your best interests at heart into taking unnecessary risks or chances. It's all right to say no to an offer or invitation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If you break out the cash to buy something that seems to be too good to pass up, you'll end up losing more than you gain. Thrift is the key.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Loose lips sink ships. Speaking your mind and being overly frank could backfire on you. If you feel the need to be the rebel or play by your own rules, you won't enjoy the consequences.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may want to push a relationship to another level, but you'd be wise not to rush the issue. Let love take its natural, steady course. Be content with what you already have.

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Assaults

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"That's why there's not two drawings for the two cases... We're looking for someone who looks similar. We're still looking into whether they're connected."

In the Feb. 29 incident, the victim told police she was awakened in her home on the 600 block of Shoup Avenue by an unidentified male who sexually assaulted her.

Anyone with new information about either of these cases is urged to call Twin Falls police at 735-4357.

Police also recommend that Twin Falls residents:
• Keep entrances to homes well lit, and approach unlit entryways with caution.

• Check the ID of any sales or service persons before letting them into a home.

• Equip homes with peepholes, dead bolts and chain locks, dead bolts and peepholes.

• Never give the impression you are home alone if strangers come to the door or call. Advise children to do the same.

• Keep outside bushes and shrubs trimmed to prevent hiding places for criminals.

• If you come home and find signs of forced entry into a door or window, do not go in. Go to the nearest phone and call police.

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Schmidt

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others from Salt Lake City flew down to Elkhart, Texas, and set about finding a way to help amid the chaos.

"We felt like we should be here to help people, possibly be able to talk to them in a language they understand," said Schmidt, who is returning today. "We wanted to give them hope that there are people raised that way that actually manage to get out and have a normal lifestyle afterwards."

And that's what they did, speaking to child advocates and civic groups about polygamist claims. The group was well received for the most part, Schmidt said, including when they stopped by the local Court-Appointed Special Advocates organization.

When Schmidt arrived, the CASA workers were beside themselves, she said — unable to help the mothers and children who either clamored up or regularly changed their stories. "That's why Schmidt shared her story, and here's the knowledge that God doesn't actually demand polygamy but led her to question her situation."

That knowledge led to Schmidt's escape from the community with her five children at age 23. And while she said she wasn't trying to coerce women into leaving the FLDS this week, she said such knowledge is the key to freeing them.

"They can do all sorts of things to help them physically," Schmidt said. "And while I'm not able to free them mentally and have some hope that there's a way to do it — they were so excited and appreciative."

The group didn't get much

access to the FLDS mothers in the area. But Doris Hanson, Schmidt's friend who runs A Shield and Refuge Ministry, was able to pass a pamphlet to one woman watching the court proceedings in the county courthouse in nearby San Angelo.

"That's really the contact we had," Schmidt said.

But that's OK, she added. The discussions with the CASA representatives and others, she said, still improved the support network for both children and adults affected by the raids.

Both age groups are victims in this case, she said. While her situation may not have been exactly the same as this one, every polygamist community has a pattern of some sort of abuse, she said. Hanson, she said, suffered physical abuse from both parents. But the worst may be the emotional and mental abuse naturally engendered by young marriages and sharing husbands. Law enforcement officials, the churches who lead in the FLDS and other groups have faced criticism over the raids and the results, Schmidt said.

But members of the First Baptist Church she stayed with bent over backwards to help the fundamentalists, she said. And others who have left the church have expressed their support, including one woman she knows who still has 10 children in the group and a grandson among the children gathered in the raid.

"Her words were, 'It had to be done,'" Schmidt said.

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Downtown

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The town's membership was recently revised. And phone numbers, while the same, now go to the city. Clow said the BID won't operate entirely on its own, but rather as a subsidiary of the city with perhaps an office within city hall.

Administration will be overseen by Economic Development Director Melinda Anderson. She'll oversee monthly board meetings, any record-keeping and customer service. An administrative assistant — whose \$25,000 salary will be shared by the BID, the USA and the city — is expected to be hired to handle these items.

"Downtown deserves its own staff," she said last week. "It's absolutely essential."

The Twin Falls Police Department will handle parking. A recent study found parking in downtown Twin Falls has fallen into disarray in recent years. Police will

have enforcement and meter duties and use current community officers until a full-time employee can be hired.

The city plans to use extra parts to fix existing meters. Most meters are from 1961; about 50 were installed in 1994. Replacing the meters is estimated to cost between \$35,000 and \$55,000.

The parks and recreation department will handle landscaping. Those jobs include irrigation, repair, chemical treatments and snow removal. A seasonal employee is expected to be hired. Because the city currently pays the BID \$15,000 to help pay for landscaping, the overall difference the city needs to pay is just \$6,664, according to a city staff report.

The chamber stopped forming all these duties April 1, but other tasks stopped even earlier. Consistent parking meter collection, for example, stopped in October

of last year. The change has drawn support from some downtown businesses because the duties are consistent with city services — and not new for the city.

"We're not reinventing the wheel," said Tony Prater, the CEO of Jensen Jewelers and a past president of the BID. "They already have the snowplows. They already have the street sweepers. They already have parks and rec to take care of the trees."

Clow said an added benefit is that the city has deeper

staff and resources. For example, if a city staffer is sick or unable to work, there are other employees to fill in. "I think they didn't realize the consequences of becoming a public works organization instead of just a marketing organization," he said. "We've used to street maintenance. We've used to park maintenance. We've used to maintaining the physical structures of the city and the streets."

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Deal

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of this case. In essence, the court has affirmed the principle that a deal is a deal.

Dennis Lopez, a spokesman for Idaho Power, said the company had no comment and was still reviewing the decision.

The Swan Falls Agreement emerged in the 1980s after the Supreme Court ruled the power company had a subordinate water right at its Swan Falls Dam. The company responded by preparing to sue thousands of water users with rights junior to the power company's.

Gen. John Evans and company officials reached a deal in 1984. Idaho Power surrendered water rights for guarantees it would receive average daily water flows of 3,900 cubic feet per second from April 1 to Oct. 31, and 5,600 cfs in the fall and winter, at Swan Falls gauge near Murphy.

The remaining water above those flows would be placed in a water trust to be managed by the state. In return, the state dropped all efforts to subordinate the company's water right.

Melanson cited extensive testimony and legislative records from 1984, in which attorneys for the state and Idaho Power agreed upon the definitions of a water trust, and the state's ability to control it.

Former state Sen. Laird Noh, who chaired the Senate Resources Committee, said

the committee's detailed records gave sufficient clarity for the state's argument supporting the Swan Falls water trust.

"We were very careful about preserving those tapes... thinking that some day it might be important to have those," Noh said Friday. "It was such an important agreement and the financial aspects were so large."

Noh said Idaho Power's lawsuit posed a significant threat not only to the Swan Falls Agreement, but to other solutions that need to be made in other areas of the state, using the trust model. "Most people didn't even know this suit was going on, and they should have," Noh said. "This is a very important case and there was a great effort to arguing the case (before Melanson)."

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Report: NYC Freedom Tower plans found in trash

NEW YORK (AP) — The government agency building a 102-story skyscraper at the World Trade Center site is investigating the discovery of two sets of blueprints for the building that a homeless man says he found in the trash.

The schematic documents for the Freedom Tower, under construction at ground zero, were marked "Secure Document — Confidential," the *New York Post* reported Friday.

The documents, dated Oct. 5, 2007, contain plans for each floor, the thickness of the concrete-core wall, and the location of air ducts, elevators, electrical systems and support columns, the Post reported.

Michael Fleming told the newspaper he found the documents on top of a public trash can in downtown Manhattan, with written warnings on it to "properly destroy if discarded."

The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which owned the World Trade Center and is building the 1,776-foot Freedom Tower, has protocols requiring contractors and architects with secure and nonsecure documents to shred them, spokeswoman Candace McAdams said.

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Poll

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In a dramatic reversal, the AP-Yahoo News poll found that a clear majority of Democratic voters now say Obama has the better chance of defeating Republican Sen. John McCain in November.

In late January, before Obama scored 11 straight pri-

mary and caucus victories, 56 percent of Democrats saw Clinton as the stronger nominee, compared with 33 percent for Obama. Now, Obama leads on that question, 56 percent to 43 percent.

Still, the poll, conducted by Knowledge Networks, contains some worrisome signs for the first-term senator. Those rating him as "not at all honest," for example, jumped

INSIDE:

Time, delegate math are working against Clinton. See page A8

from 18 percent last fall to 27 percent in April. It came as he was put on the defensive over incendiary comments by his former pastor. But many holding such views are Republicans or conservative independents who would

be unlikely to vote in a Democratic primary or support a Democrat in the fall anyway.

The most encouraging sign for Obama is that many Democrats who previously saw Clinton as their party's best hope now give him that role. About one-third of them still prefer Clinton, but they have lost confidence in her electability.

Many who have switched to thinking Obama has the best chance of winning come from groups that have leaned toward him all year, including black, younger and better-educated voters.

"I would love to vote for Hillary," said Nancy Costello of Bellevue, Ky., one of the more than 1,800 randomly selected adults whose opinions are rechecked every few

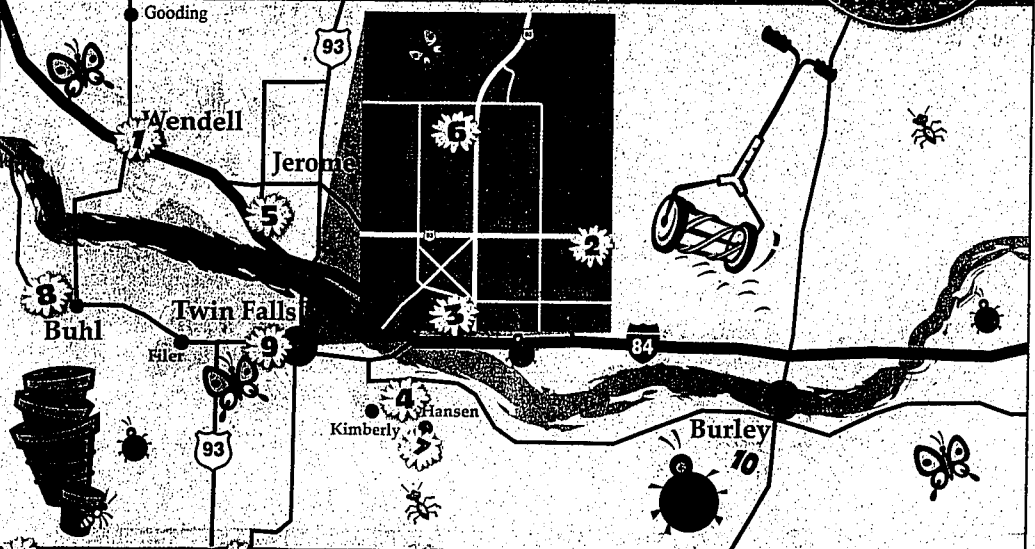
months in the AP-Yahoo News poll. "I'm 67, and I'll probably never get another chance to vote for a woman."

But Obama now appears to be the stronger candidate, she said, and electing a Democrat in November is paramount. If McCain wins and continues many of President Bush's economic and foreign policies, Costello said, "I think I would just sit down and cry."

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Study: Oldest Americans are also the happiest

By Lindsey Tanner
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — It turns out the golden years really are golden. Eye-opening new research finds the happiest Americans are the oldest, and older adults are more socially active than the stereotype of the lonely senior suggests. The two go hand-in-hand: Being social can help keep away the blues. "The good news is that with age,

comes happiness," said study author Yang Yang, a University of Chicago sociologist. "Life gets better in one's perception as one ages." A certain amount of distress in old age is inevitable, including aches and pains and the deaths of loved ones and friends. But older people generally have learned to be more content with what they have than younger adults, Yang said. "This is partly because older people have learned to lower their

expectations and accept their achievements, said Duke University aging expert Linda George. An older person may realize "it's fine that it was a schoolteacher and not a Nobel prize winner." George, who was not involved in the new study, believes the research is important because people tend to think that "late life is far from the best stage of life, and they don't look forward to it." Yang's findings are based on peri-

odic face-to-face interviews with a nationally representative sample of Americans from 1972 to 2004. About 28,000 people ages 18 to 88 took part. There were ups and downs in overall happiness levels during the study, generally corresponding with good and bad economic times. But at every stage, older Americans were the happiest. While younger blacks and poor people tended to be less happy than whites and wealthier people, those

differences faded as people aged. In general, the odds of being happy increased 5 percent with every 10 years of age. Overall, about 33 percent of Americans reported being very happy at age 80, versus about 24 percent of those age 18 to their early 20s. And throughout the study years, most Americans reported being very happy or pretty happy. Less than 20 percent said they were not too happy.



Edna Parker holds a rose that she was given during a birthday party for her in Shelbyville, Ind., Friday, Parker, who was born April 20, 1893, is the oldest known human. She will turn 115 on Sunday.

Is it her genes? Oldest known person turns 115 on Sunday

By Rick Callahan
Associated Press writer

SHELBYVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Maybe it was a lifetime of chores on the family farm that accounts for Edna Parker's long life. Or maybe just good genes explain why the world's oldest known person will turn 115 on Sunday, defying staggering odds.

Scientists who study longevity hope Parker and others who live to 110 or beyond — they're called supercentenarians — can help solve the mystery of extreme longevity.

"We don't know why she's lived so long," said Don Parker, her 53-year-old grandson, "but she's never been a worrier and she's always been a thin person, so maybe that has something to do with it."

On Friday, Edna Parker laughed and smiled as relatives and guests released 115 balloons into sunny skies outside her nursing home. Dressed in pearls, a blue and white polka dot dress and new white shoes, she clutched a red rose during the festivities.

Two years ago researchers from the New England Centenarian Study at Boston University took a blood sample from Parker for the group's DNA database of supercentenarians.

Her DNA is now preserved with samples of about 100 other people who made the 110-year milestone and whose genes are being analyzed, said Dr. Tom Perls, an aging specialist who directs the project.

"They're really our best bet for finding the elusive Holy Grail of our field — which are these longevity-enabling genes," he said.

Only 75 living people — 64 women and 11 men — are 110 or older, according to the Gerontology Research Group of Inglewood, Calif., which verifies reports of extreme ages.

Parker, who was born April 20, 1893, was recognized by Guinness as the world's oldest woman until age 100, when she moved into her son Clifford's home.

A widow since her husband, Earl, died in 1930 of a heart attack, Parker lived alone in their farmhouse until age 100, when she moved into her son Clifford's home.

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Patrons want turmoil in Buhl School District to end

JEERS: To both supporters and opponents of the recall of Buhl School Board chairman Gene Clemens for not realizing it's time for a trustee in the embattled school district.

Comments in the wake of the Wednesday's election in which Clemens was removed from office with 59 percent of the vote reflected the bitterness that has attended this ever-spiraling conflict of personalities over the past year.

Enough. It's time for the remaining trustees — Jay Anderson, Ken McDonald, Jackie Frey and Jim Barker — to sit down with the backers of Clemens' recall and at least establish some ground rules for communication.

Whether the chairman's recall was justified or not, this is a district in crisis. Patrons rejected a \$600,000 supplemental levy last month with a 71 percent no vote. This clear evidence they're not happy with the board's direction.

CHEERS: To NBC and its ubiquitous "Today" show sweatman, Al Roker. They're not only settled, \$175,000 in donated goods on the Idaho Youth Ranch last Monday — on national television — but they gave some much-deserved visibility to an Idaho treasure.



Youth Ranch provides residential treatment, group homes, adoption and other services for troubled, disturbed, delinquent or abused children and adolescents. By providing stability, opportunity and security on the IYR's 550-acre Minidoka County facility, it encourages growth and offers a

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This is a charity that fixes broken lives. It's nice to see it get credit for what it's accomplished.

JEERS: To Rep. Mike Simpson,

who with two Democratic congressmen is taking on college football's Bowl Championship Series.

Somebody should tackle the BCS — the deeply flawed system that determines the NCAA football championship — but surely the House of Representatives has better things to do.

Simpson is co-sponsoring a resolution calling for the Justice Department to investigate the BCS for antitrust violations. The bill would put Congress on record in support of a playoff that would disband the BCS.

Point taken, but how about focusing on the farm bill, the war in Iraq and the teetering economy instead?

Balanced approach is needed in Jerome County

The question I am frequently asked is: Why would you want to do this again?

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Weekly, we face the challenges of balancing agriculture and our expanding population. We need to afford our citizens' job opportunities by attracting clean, high-paying businesses to our county. We need to continue building a prosperous economy while promoting the way of life individuals desire. We make progress when public servants work past their personal differences by putting the community first and striving for the common good of the citizens.



READER COMMENT
Charlie Howell

I believe my openness to different ideas, willingness to listen politely, ability to lead by example, maintain a fair and balanced approach and my personal integrity are qualities essential for the office of Jerome County commissioner. Working with and for the people is challenging, inspiring and, most of all, rewarding.

So why do I want to continue this job? To continue to serve the people of Jerome County, to set an example of civic duty for my family, to give more than I receive to my county and to allow others to enjoy the rural life style that is available in our county.

With your support, I will continue to serve Jerome County. Please vote May 27.

Charles Howell, a Republican, is chairman of the Jerome County commissioners. He is seeking re-election for a second term in the May 27 primary election.

Dems wondering what the simple folk do

WASHINGTON — During the five decades that the New Deal coalition governed national politics, from the 1930s to the 1960s, the relationship between the Democratic Party and working-class voters was an economic bond: Generations of Americans took it as an act of faith that Republicans represented the moneyed elites while Democrats



PETER CANELLOS

stood up for the little guy. Since 1980, that relationship has eroded and now it's in tatters. Democrats have lost significant support among the working class. They have made big gains among upper-middle-class voters.

And while social issues set the trend in motion, the party's decision in the early '90s to move away from redistributive tax-and-spend economics — a change that was crucial to winning over upper-income professional voters — has had the rather obvious effect of fraying the party's bond with blue-collar workers.

Nonetheless, many Democratic politicians can't seem to acknowledge that the rupture is based on economics. Instead, it gets variously ascribed to a backlash against civil rights and abortion rights — and especially to Republican manipulation of patriotism and religious values.

This allows Democrats to believe that their problems with the working class are mostly based on prejudices or misperceptions. All that's needed, apparently, is to clear the record on patriotism and religion, while awaiting the inevitable maturing of public opinion on racial issues and gay rights.

This view — essentially, that working-class voters are unaware of what's in their best interest — is condescending on its face. And Democratic politicians often compound the problem by dealing in stereotypes.

In 2004, presidential candidate Howard Dean vowed



to sponsor a NASCAR entry and thereby win over young Southern guys with Confederate flags on their pickup trucks. Last week, Barack Obama opined that when workers don't have good jobs "they get bitter, they cling to guns or religion or antipathy to people who aren't like them or anti-immigrant sentiment or anti-trade sentiment as a way to explain their frustrations."

This diagnosis didn't go down well, and Obama has apologized for his choice of words. But unlike Dean, Obama at least seemed aware that blue-collar dissatisfaction was rooted in economics.

Thirty years ago, the Democrats would have had a ready response. By pursuing redistributive programs, from make-work jobs to urban redevelopment programs to canners don't have of rural infrastructure, the Democrats provided some economic First Aid to distressed people and communities; it fell to Republicans to try to convince voters that the benefits that their problems would be better improved through policies that encouraged economic growth.

For those in the throes of hardship, the choice was obvious — between tangible benefits from the Democrats and an intangible theory from Republicans. But then the tax-cut movement of the late '70s gave the GOP a way to provide some distant benefits of its own. And in 1980, Ronald Reagan carved away significant blue-collar support.

Democrats are relying on the fact that Republican John McCain is an unapologetic free trader to make their own, more conditional support of free trade seem like a boost to the working class.

While some Reagan Democrats clearly were drawn by his hawkish foreign policy and opposition to abortion rights, they also saw benefits in his tax cuts. And when the Democrats — encouraged by leaders like Gary Hart, Paul Tsongas, and Bill Clinton — remade themselves, they kept their liberal social positions but jettisoned their redistributive economics.

This wasn't some hidden evolution: Clinton loudly and proudly proclaimed the end of the era of big government. And during the Bush years, the Democrats' main economic message has been fiscal responsibility, while decrying the unfairness of the president's tax cuts.

In this year's presidential campaign, Obama and Hillary Clinton have each targeted blue-collar voters with the same message: A promise to reopen global free-trade deals.

Each candidate has offered sweeping anti-trade rhetoric, pandering to the debatable notion that global trade is primarily responsible for manufacturing woes. But the candidates' promises to ensure that trade deals include higher labor and environmental standards may not make much of a difference. There also have been some winks

and nods from aides to both candidates suggesting that their rhetoric may be stronger than their willingness to force changes.

Meanwhile, neither Hillary Clinton nor Obama has promised that their plans for solving the healthcare crisis would redistribute resources to the working class. Instead, the candidates have stressed the potential savings to business. And while Obama has promised to put more money into government construction projects, it's usually just a throwaway line in his stump speech.

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It's unclear whether bid-off workers will perceive much comfort — let alone tangible benefits — from those policies. And unless they can offer a strong economic appeal to the working class, Obama and Hillary Clinton will have four years to grumble about the mysterious appeal of the GOP message of God, guns, and gays.

Peter S. Canellos is the Boston Globe's Washington bureau chief.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Not everyone has negative view of downtown parking

Thank you, Jared Hopkins, for the negative reporting on the parking in downtown Twin Falls. I find it interesting that mostly negative comments were in the article. But, alas this is a Times-News story we are talking about.

I know this is not the view shared by many that work at the Times-News as I know you and Mr. Friedman, Mrs. Hutchins, Mr. Poppino, Mr. Christensen, Ms. Davlin, Mr.

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THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS



FAA sets up alerts for missed plane inspections

By Michael J. Siffen
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration is going to begin alerting its top headquarters officials when field inspectors miss airline safety inspections, Transportation Secretary Mary Peters announced Friday.

redo wiring that was supposed to have been completed between Sept. 5, 2006, and March 5, 2008.

"No one at all was well served by what happened last week," Peters told a news conference outside FAA headquarters.

with FAA safety directives had not been inspected by the FAA since 1999.

But Peters wanted to know "why so many aircraft had to be grounded, and so many travelers had to be inconvenienced" in order to "help us avoid similar disruptions" as the FAA completes an audit of all major airlines' compliance with safety directives. The audit was ordered after the Southwest debacle came to light and helped uncover the MD-80 wiring problems.

improve safety in a system she insisted was already the safest in history.

FAA is setting up a national safety inspection review team to examine airlines for problems mostly likely to occur and in a comprehensive way.

FAA will begin requiring senior field office officials to sign off on voluntary safety disclosures by airlines. These voluntary disclosures must show the immediate problem has been fixed and steps have been taken to ensure it won't recur. In return, the airlines will avoid penalties for the safety problems.

The FAA general counsel and Transportation officials will begin meeting with airlines to be sure they have plans for accommodating passengers if there are future mass air-traffic groundings.

Peters named five outside aviation and safety experts to recommend improvements for the whole system within 120 days.

"This plan appears to address some of the main problems that created the current safety crisis," said Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y. "But the question remains: Will the FAA devote the resources and manpower to get it done right?"

Other states woo Calif. teachers amid wave of pink slips

By Allison Hoffman
Associated Press Writer

SAN DIEGO — Precious hours are being spent teaching under her belt and two school teachers-of-the-year awards to show for it. She also has a pink slip.

Now Jackson is a prime target for growing school districts across the country lusting to cherry-pick from thousands of California teachers who have been warned they could be laid off because of state budget woes.

"Your future is in our classroom," the Fort Worth, Texas, school district says on a San Diego billboard. It plans to send recruiters to the city next month to dangle \$3,000 signing bonuses.

Several Los Angeles-area newspapers are carrying ads for the Clark County, Nev., school district, which hopes to lure teachers to Las Vegas with \$2,000 incentives.

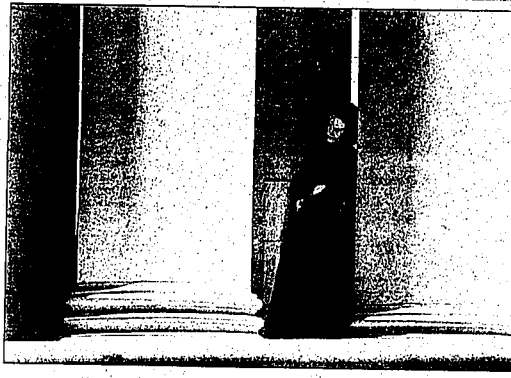
"We don't hear things like that here," said Jackson, 25, who teaches English at Lincoln High School, her alma mater in San Diego's hardersaber Lincoln Park neighborhood. "Instead we just don't know what to expect, and sometimes we feel underappreciated."

Jackson was among a wave of teachers hired in recent years as California raised education spending to cut class sizes. Now she is at the mercy of state legislators who are negotiating more than \$4 billion in education cuts proposed by Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger to combat a budget shortfall caused by the housing slump and a stagnant economy.

During budget stalemates, layoff notices are practically a fact of spring for California public school teachers. State law requires teachers be notified by March 15 if their jobs are in jeopardy for the next school year, and districts routinely cast a wide net to prepare for the worst.

In previous fiscal crises, only a small fraction of those who got pink slips eventually lost their jobs.

This year, some districts, including the behemoth Los Angeles Unified, have avoided layoff notices to teachers, but they are preparing for deep cuts. About 14,000 teachers have received pink slips throughout the state, according to the California Teachers Association.



A member of the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints stands outside the Tom Green County Courthouse during a short break from the second day of a child custody hearing in San Angelo, Texas, on Friday.

Polygamous-sect children ordered to stay in Texas custody

By Michelle Roberts
Associated Press writer

SAN ANGELO, Texas — The more than 400 children taken from a ranch run by a polygamous sect will stay in state custody and be subject to genetic testing to sort out family relationships that have confounded welfare authorities, a judge ruled Friday.

State District Judge Barbara Walther heard 21 hours of testimony over two days before ruling that the children would be kept in custody while the state continues to investigate allegations of abuse stemming from the teachings of the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

"This is but the beginning," Walther said. Individual hearings will be set for the children over the next several weeks.

Walther ordered that all 416 children and parents be given genetic tests. Child welfare officials say they've had difficulty determining how the children and adults are related because of evasive or changing answers.

A mobile genetic lab will take samples Monday at the main shelter where children are being kept; parents will be able to submit samples Tuesday in Eldorado, closer to the ranch.

The custody case is one of the largest and most convoluted in U.S. history. The ruling capped two days of marathon testimony that descended into chaos as hundreds of lawyers for the children and parents competed to defend their clients in two large rooms linked by a video feed.

Attorneys popped up with objections in a courtroom and nearby auditorium, then queued up down the aisle to cross-examine witnesses in a mass hearing that frustrated

attorneys and stretched the small-town court system.

The April ruling on the Yearning For Zion Ranch was prompted by a call made to a family violence shelter, purportedly by a 16-year-old girl who said her 50-year-old husband had beat and raped her. That girl has never been identified.

The state of Texas argued it should be allowed to keep the children because the sect's teaching encourages girls younger than 18 to enter spiritual marriages with older men and produces as many children as possible. Attorneys argued that the culture put all the girls at risk and potentially turned the boys into future predators.

A witness for the parents who was presented by defense lawyers as an expert on the FLDS disputed that the girls have no say in who they marry.

"I believe the girls are given a real choice," said W. John Walsh, "who has successfully said, 'No, this is not a good match for me,' and they remained in good standing."

But Dr. Bruce Perry, a psychiatrist who has studied children in cults, testified that the girls will not release marriages because they are indoctrinated to obey and disobedience will lead to their damnation.

The renegade Mormon sect's belief system "is abusive. The culture is very authoritarian," he said. Perry acknowledged that many adults at the ranch are loving parents and that the boys, seemed emotionally healthy. When asked whether the belief system really endangered the older boys or young children, Perry said, "I have lost sleep over that question."

He also conceded that the children, taught from birth to believe that contact with the outside world will lead to

eternal damnation, would suffer if placed in traditional foster care.

Some of these children are kept in the custody of the state, there would have to be exceptional and innovative programmatic elements for these children and their families," he said. "The traditional foster care system would be destructive for these children."

Child welfare officials say they have been making plans to move the children from a coliseum and fairgrounds to stable homes.

Four women testified Friday, and all said they were free to make their own choices. They also said they would do whatever it took to get their children returned to them.

"We're a peaceful people," said Lucille Nielson said. Life in their 1,700-acre gated ranch "is very peaceful. You can feel the peace when you are there. Very loving. We raise our children in a loving environment."

But the women also acknowledged that girls get married at ages younger than the state allows.

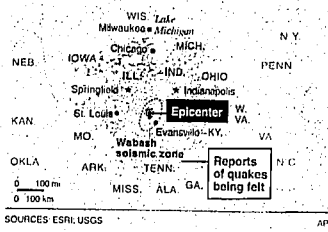
Some of the women bowed their heads when the judge issued her order to keep the children in state custody. They left the courtroom courthouse stoically ignoring questions shouted by reporters.

Texas Rangers also are investigating a Colorado woman as a "person of interest" related to calls made to a family crisis center. Police arrested Rozita Swinton, 33, on Wednesday in Colorado Springs on a misdemeanor charge of false reporting to authorities for a call she made in late February.

Authorities did not say whether a call by Swinton might be the one that triggered the raid.

Shaking the Great Plains

A 5.2-magnitude earthquake that struck early Friday was centered in southeastern Illinois. It was felt as far as Milwaukee, and nearly 400 miles to the southeast.



SOURCES: ESIH, USGS

5.2 earthquake rattles Midwest

By Jim Suhr
Associated Press writer

WEST SALEM, Ill. — Bricks shook loose and fell from buildings. Walls cracked. Books tumbled off shelves.

A 5.2 magnitude earthquake centered near this southern Illinois town struck before dawn Friday, rickling skyscrapers in Chicago, 230 miles north of here, but doing little damage and seriously hurting no one.

It was the kind of tremor that might be ignored in a rural area such as a city in California, but the tremor shook things up from Nebraska to Atlanta and rattled nerves in Milwaukee, Cincinnati and Louisville, Ky., where bricks toppled off the pavement.

"We thought it (the house) was falling on us, we really did," said 65-year-old Anna Mae Williams, who was shaken awake at 4:37 a.m. in tiny West Salem, six miles from the epicenter.

Dozens of aftershocks fol-

lowed, including one with a magnitude of 4.6.

The quake is believed to have involved an extension of the New Madrid fault, a network of deep cracks in the earth's surface, the U.S. Geological Survey said. The fault is at the center of the nation's most active seismic zone east of the Rockies, something that's known to Midwest residents, even if they forget it now and then — the last severe earthquake in the region was a 5.0 magnitude quake in 2002.

Williams said she knew exactly what was happening because it reminded her of an earthquake back in 1968. Others had no idea what was going on.

Janet Clem of nearby Mount Carmel thought a power plant had exploded and was so afraid when she realized that what she'd heard — "a heck of a rumble then a loud kaboom" — was in fact one of the most powerful earthquakes in Illinois history.

Pope stresses human rights, ethical science

The Washington Post

UNITED NATIONS — Pope Benedict XVI, using the stark provided by the United Nations, gently but forcefully warned on Friday against the perils of the modern world — technology and science that violate "the order of creation," environmental degradation, the abuse of human rights and the unwillingness of many nations to embrace multilateralism at a time when the world's problems "call for interventions in the form of collective action."

"What is needed is a deeper search for ways of preempting and managing conflicts by exploring every

possible diplomatic avenue and giving attention and encouragement to even the faintest sign of dialogue or desire for reconciliation," the pope said in what could be interpreted as a subtle swipe at the Bush administration.

As is often the case with Benedict, a longtime theology professor, the speech was short on specifics and long on broad themes. The remarks were timed with the 60th anniversary of the United Nations' Universal Declaration of Human Rights and viewed by Vatican experts as the pope's message to the world, not something specific to the United States.

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Against the odds

Time, delegate math working against Clinton

By David Espo
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Time is running out on Hillary Rodham Clinton, the long-ago front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination who now trails Barack Obama in delegates, states won and popular votes.

Compounding Clinton's woes, Obama appears on track to finish the primary campaign fewer than 100 delegates shy of the 2,025 needed to win.

Clinton argues to Democratic officials that other factors should count, an unprovable assertion that she's more electable chief among them. But she undercuts her own claim in Wednesday night's debate, answering "yes, yes, yes" when asked whether her rival could win the White House.

There's little if any public evidence the party's elite, the superdelegates who will attend the convention, are buying her argument anyway. In the days since the surfacing of Obama's worst gaffe of the campaign — an observation that small town Americans are bitter folk who cling to religion — he has gained six convention superdelegates, to four for Clinton.

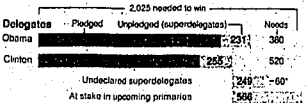
"I investigated and studied the context of the whole speech," said one of the six, Reggie Whitton of Oklahoma, who told Obama on Tuesday he would support him. "I think the comment was to some extent taken out of context and blown up, but I can tell you I think people in small towns have a lot of rea-



Democratic presidential hopeful Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., pauses while campaigning at Esperanza High School in Philadelphia, Friday.

Election '08 Diving up Pennsylvania's delegates

On April 22, Sens. Barack Obama and Hillary Clinton vie for a large portion of the 158 delegates at stake in Pennsylvania. Obama still leads in the delegate count, with 1,645 to 1,505.



NOTE: There are 2 undeclared delegates from previous primaries. *Not yet selected

son to be bitter," added Whitton, who grew up in Seminoe, a town of 6,700.

Clinton leads in Pennsylvania polls in advance of Tuesday's primary there, with 158 convention delegates at stake. A victory is essential to her chances of winning the nomination, but far from sufficient. Instead, a triumph of any magnitude would instantly establish Indiana on May 6 as her next must-win state, particularly

since her aides have privately signaled that defeat is likely in North Carolina on the same day.

Overall, Obama's delegate lead is 1,645-1,507. That masks an even larger advantage among those won in primaries and caucuses. There, his advantage is far from sufficient. Instead, a triumph of any magnitude would instantly establish Indiana on May 6 as her next must-win state, particularly

An additional 566 are at stake in the remaining contests in eight states, Guam and Puerto Rico before the pri-

mary season ends on June 3.

If Obama captures 53 percent of them, which is his share he has gained in contests to date, he would close out the primary season with at least 1,945 delegates, only 80 less than the total needed to clinch the nomination. If he and Clinton split the 566 evenly, he would still be within 100 of the number needed.

Clinton needs to win a forbidding 66 percent of the delegates in the remaining primaries to draw even with Obama in pledged delegates. It's a share she has achieved only once so far, in Arkansas, where her husband was governor for more than a decade.

Given the unyielding delegate math, Clinton has set for weeks on forbearance from party leaders to sustain her challenge. And they are growing restless, eager for the open nomination battle to end so Democrats can unify for

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the fall campaign against John McCain and the Republicans.

In fact, it's unlikely any other candidate could have survived as long without coming under overwhelming pressure to withdraw.

"There aren't many figures in American politics who could sustain 11 straight losses and hang into a race and raise \$35 million," Obama said at The Associated Press annual meeting recently. "So in that sense she's unique, and the fact that former President Clinton is there, too, and the structure that he has of loyalty all across the country and the brand name that they have makes it very tough."

If he was bitter about it, he didn't show it.

Still, there are limits to how long party leaders will wait, given polls that show McCain has pulled even in the race for the White House.

New Jersey Gov. Jon Corzine, a Clinton supporter, said Friday she needs a big win in Pennsylvania, and a loss would be a "door closer." Massachusetts Rep. Barney Frank, also a Clinton supporter, said recently that the candidate who trails in delegates after June 3 should quit the race. "Probably before that, once it becomes clear that one or the other is clearly — there's no realistic chance," he told the AP in an interview.

Frank's remarks were merely more pointed than when Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid said a few weeks ago that he hoped the race would be over by the end of June. Or when House Speaker Nancy Pelosi said she thought it would be a disservice to the party for the superdelegates to overturn the verdict of the primary voters.

McCain releases tax returns

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Republican presidential candidate John McCain released tax returns Friday showing he collected a more modest income than either of his Democratic rivals, but he withheld filings made by his wife, Cindy, that would have given a more complete picture of his family finances.

Campaign officials said McCain declined to release Cindy McCain's separate tax returns to protect the privacy of her wife and their children. As precedent, senior adviser Steve Schmidt cited Democrat John Kerry in 2004; his wife, Teresa, similarly had filed separate returns from the candidate.

But the campaign appeared misinformed about the tax information provided by Teresa Heinz Kerry, who after initially disclosing only a portion of her financial information eventually made public the first two pages of her tax returns.

McCain also released only two years of his filings, covering income made in 2006 and 2007. His possible opponents, Sens. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., and Barack Obama, D-Ill., have between them shared decades of tax returns that cover millions of dollars in earnings by themselves and their spouses.

McCain's returns show that he earned about \$420,000 last year and \$320,000 in 2006 through his job in the Senate, his published memoirs, his U.S. Navy pension and his Social Security benefits.

In contrast, Obama's tax returns from 2000 to the fourth he filed last week showed escalating income that peaked last year at \$4.2 million, most of it in profits from his best-selling books. The Clintons took in \$20.4 million last year.

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Cassia County P&Z approves CAFO

3,800-unit facility to be near Malta

By Sven Berg Staff writer

Cassia County's Planning and Zoning Commission approved an application Thursday for a 3,833-unit confined animal feeding operation to be built near Malta on State Highway 81.

The CAFO will be the third dairy in the area owned by Peter and Sylvia Grush of P Bar S. The original P Bar S dairy was built in the late '90s; a second facility was permitted last month by the commission.

Most of the P Bar S application process Thursday was straightforward, but it hit a sticking point when it was revealed a former gravel pit that was part of the original P Bar S dairy has been converted to a pond for catching runoff from the facility.

The pond, which would serve a similar function for the new dairy, is located about 130 feet from State Highway 81 — inside the minimum 300-foot setback mandated by county law to separate CAFOs from the edge of owners' property.

Commissioners decided that although the pond is technically part of the first P Bar S dairy, it would be used to catch runoff from the third facility and should therefore be considered part of its application.

Peter Grush eventually agreed to stop use of the pond and dig a similar facility nearby that meets county setback. Commissioners agreed they do not have authority to require the Grushes to fill in the old pond, as is typically required of abandoned gravel pits. They decided that authority lies with County Compliance Officer Melissa Price.

Commissioners also waived a standard condition requiring CAFO owners to contract for the removal of dead animals from their property.

Grush said he will bury carcasses until the number of animals he maintains is high enough to encourage a company to come to his facility to remove them. Cattle carcasses, especially the hides, are considered an asset by some companies.

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Three candidates file for T.F. School Board

Soda fountain owner, educator to run in Zone 5

By Andrea Jackson Staff writer

Three people have announced they will run for two spots on the Twin Falls School Board in a May 20 election.

Two residents filed on Thursday and Friday to run for a seat held by board member Rob Atkins in Zone 5, serving

southeast Twin Falls. Richard Crowley, owner of Crowley's Soda Fountain in Twin Falls, and David Jeff Fox, a College of Southern Idaho instructor and department chairman of English languages and Philosophy, will vie for Atkins' slot.

Crowley said he is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and has children in the Twin Falls School District. "I'm genuinely interested in the personal development of the youth in the community," said Crowley.

He said he was encouraged by Atkins to run and decided last week to file for the slot.

Fox couldn't immediately be reached Friday for comment.

Incumbent Zone 2 board member Kamey Young is running again for his seat, which he's held since 2005 encompassing mostly the southwestern part of town. "I feel like I have unfinished business and don't want to leave yet," said Young, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, employed in the vending industry. "It's been a very rewarding experience."

Turnover on the five-member board is relatively light, with an average time served of about seven years, according

to information from the district.

At least 10 different school board member elections since 1991 have involved no contest, district information shows. The last contested race was in 2005 when Atkins was elected.

Longstanding Trustee Vera Redman has been on the board since 1992, and board Chairman Bryan Blaszynski has been on since 1990. Atkins and Young have both served on the school board since 2005, and Lori Ward has represented Zone 4 since 2004, according to information from the district.

Board members are unpaid, and with three-year terms they help set and approve district policies.

Absentee voting begins April 22, and regular voting will be held from noon until 8 p.m. May 20 at Lincoln Elementary School for Zone 2, and MorningSide Elementary School for Zone 5.

Prospective write-in candidates have until 5 p.m. May 6 to file with the Twin Falls School District Office, said Michelle Lucas, district clerk.

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Canine crime busters



Carlo, a retired Twin Falls Police K-9 dog, plays catch Friday with his owner, Twin Falls Police Department Detective Rick Van Vooren. The police department currently has three K-9 dogs and is looking to purchase another dog and train a handler with asset forfeiture money.

Twin Falls Police seeks new drug dog, handler

By Andrea Jackson Staff writer

With four years of sniffing out dope and bad guys under his collar, Carlo, a retired Twin Falls Police K-9 dog has left a vacancy on the force.

Twin Falls Police will ask the City Council on Monday for \$12,500 in asset forfeiture money for a new K-9 and training for a handler.

Carlo, a 79-pound Malinois, was retired during his four years of duty by Twin Falls Police Officer Rick Van Vooren. Now he lives a more mellow life in a cozy Twin Falls home, away from the mean streets of crime fighting.

Now as soon as the door closes, he's climbing to get onto my side of the bed," said Van Vooren.

Originally donated to the Twin Falls Police Department in June 2002 by the

"It was four years of him in the back breathing like that. He's always ready to go."

— Twin Falls Police Officer Rick Van Vooren talking about his patrol dog, Carlo

Department of Homeland Security because he didn't make it through their drug program, Carlo is an obedient animal with a Picasso-esque cropped ear and a persistent pant.

"It was four years of him in the back breathing like that," said Van Vooren. "He's always ready to go."

But one of these newer K-9 handlers in the department since Van Vooren left the Twin Falls Police K-9 unit in

October for detective work, and another handler was re-assigned to narcotics in February — leaving only two K-9 handlers on patrol.

It would not have been cost effective for the department to train another handler for Carlo, who had little time left in his career, said Van Vooren.

So by summer, police want another dog to replace Carlo, now 9 years old, and training for another handler. "Given our current strategic plan initiatives to increase our methamphetamine arrests annually, it is imperative that we maintain a full complement of K-9 handlers," according to the police department's request.

Costs for the dog and training would crunch the municipal budget, according to police, because the

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Board votes to freeze future road projects

LEWISTON (AP) — The Idaho Transportation Board has voted to stop spending money on programs aimed at improving tourism and decreasing congestion and instead spend it on keeping the state's existing roads from falling apart.

The board, facing flat revenues and increasing construction costs, voted 5-2 Thursday at its meeting in Lewiston to suspend planned programs beyond 2010. That means the department will not accept applications for projects in 2011 and beyond for enhancement and congestion programs. Transportation planning projects also were eliminated.

Public comment on the decision will be accepted through the summer as part of the draft State Transportation Improvement Program, with final decision to be made in September.

"We are having to decide between maintaining our highways and suspending programs," Darrell Manning, board chairman, said in a statement. "The board is not making this decision lightly." "This is a tough but prudent decision, and the responsible thing to do," Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, who appoints board members, said in prepared remarks. "It shows we're serious about how important it is that we all work together this year to find solutions in time for the 2009 session of the Legislature."

Lavmakers and Otter this week will have to approve transportation funding to fill a \$240 million annual shortfall. A plan to allow residents of cities and counties to pass local option sales taxes for transportation projects such as mass transit also died.

Suspending the three programs will add about \$12 million to the \$80 million scheduled each year for pavement preservation.

"Our highest priority is to maintain the highways we have," Manning said. "The enhancement, congestion and planning programs have added value to our state and transportation system. But we have to view them in light of our growing revenue challenge. It is a difficult but necessary decision."

The congestion program was to pay for transit vehicles, street sweepers and traffic signals. The enhancement program was to pay for bike paths, visitor centers and historic kiosks. The planning program was to pay for corridor and regional studies.

"I don't think you can classify it as either 'good or bad news' transportation Department spokesman Matt Carey told the Idaho Press Tribune about the board's decision. "It reaffirms (the board's) commitment to putting as much revenue as possible on our existing highways."

Filer schools aim for \$16.4M bond approval

By John E. Swazey Correspondent

FILER — Filer School Board and faculty members voiced hope Wednesday that a district bond election on May 2 will receive the 66 percent supermajority needed to pass. District officials believe that decision voters make will impact the quality of education for years to come.

"There's no question that we need this right now," board member Jason Ramsey said. "But if it doesn't pass, a plan needs to be in place that will deal with what's coming and the needs that are already here."

Last fall, voters rejected a \$14.9 million and \$900,000 double-bond levy. The funds would have been used to construct an intermediate school for the district's

fourth- through sixth-grade students, eight additional classrooms at the high school, roof repairs at both Filer and Hollister elementary schools, parking lot resurfacing at the middle school and an athletic and community event field house with bleachers and night lighting.

The previous bond levy, which was split into two separate votes for academic and athletic needs, will now be \$16.4 million and voters will be asked to cast one vote.

Academic space needs are based on the projected construction of about 1,000 new homes in the next few years and at least a 3 percent increase for in-district student population growth.

Among the issues that could influence the bond's success are concerns about out-of-district students. The

board closed Filer Elementary School to additional out-of-district students last year and restricted the middle school and high school population numbers to 15 percent.

"We looked at this policy in the fall and again in the spring, and the board has tightened it every time," Superintendent John Graham said. "This has effectively shut down out-of-district enrollment, and as current numbers graduate out or leave they will be replaced by in-district students."

If the board fails to pass this time, district schools will be forced to consider drastic measures, including the purchase of portable classrooms, to effectively meet the educational needs of a population that already numbers about 1,300 students.

"With 560 students in this building, we're already using every available classroom space and our common area as well," said Filer Elementary Principal Matt Mahanna. "We'd be looking at shrinking the library down by putting in walls, or I saw how Jerome actually walked off his stage."

At Filer Middle School, space is enough of a premium that some teachers share classrooms. Gary Moon's science students meet for class in the school cafeteria.

Moon's ability to teach around the noise of food preparation is outstanding, middle school principal Gregg Lanting said. "But it's impossible to hold labs and it's certainly not conducive for a classroom environment."

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Ivy M. Etherington

Ivy M. Etherington, 92, passed on to the loving hands of God on April 17, 2008, at the Twin Falls Care Center following a long illness.

Ivy was born March 17, 1916, in Lava Hot Springs, to James Leslie Higgins and Esther Carrie Bell Higgins. Ivy attended school in Lava Hot Springs. On Nov. 9, 1934, in Logan, Utah, Ivy married the love of her life, Walter Etherington. Their union was blessed with twin sons, Dean and Garret, son, Ray, and daughter, Shirley. Ivy and Walter lived in Lava Hot Springs, Arimo, Pocatello, Burley, Murtaugh and Kimberly. Ivy passed away in 1971. Ivy moved to Twin Falls in 1992. Ivy was a loving wife, devoted mother, grandmother, sister, neighbor and friend. She was a lifelong member of



the LDS Church. Ivy loved to go camping and fishing with family members and friends.

Ivy was preceded in death by her parents, James and Esther Higgins; her husband, Walter Etherington; two brothers, two sisters, and son, Ray L. Etherington. She is survived by son, Dean (JoAnn), Etherington of Kimberly; son, Gene Etherington of Salt Lake City, Utah; and daughter, Shirley (Donna) Wright of Glendale, Ariz. She is also survived by 16 grandchildren and many great-grandchildren.

Ivy's smiling, loving and cheerful personality will be greatly missed.

Family and friends will gather from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday, April 20, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. A service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, April 21, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Burial will be at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Thursday. 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."

SERVICES

Pamela Joyce Turley of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Phyllis Elaine Lusk Anderson of Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Burley United Methodist Church, 459 E. 27th St. (Stummers Funeral Home), Ustick Chapel in Meridian.

Lloyd Ellis James of Arizona, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the United Church of Sun Lakes, 25635 Country Club Drive in Sun Lakes, Ariz.

Lynn Elliott of Bliss, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Clydon L. Stewart of Ketchum, funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church; a luncheon follows at the church (World River Chapel of Hailey).

Dr. Douglas Schow of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Hankins Road LDS Church; visitation one hour before the funeral at the church (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

John D. Tagerman, 78, of Twin Falls, died Friday, April 18, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Ellen E. Homan

JEROME — Ellen Elaine Homan, 86, of Jerome, died Thursday, April 17, 2008, in Jerome.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday, April 21, at the Jerome Cemetery, 900 W. Ave. 1, in Jerome (Farrinworth Mortuary of Jerome).

Barbara L. Hopkins

MESA, Ariz. — Barbara Lois Hopkins, 81, of Mesa, Ariz., and Lewiston, died

Thursday, April 15, 2008, in Mesa, Ariz.

The funeral will be 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 23, at the Buhl Eighth Street Center in Buhl; visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 22, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Celia Moreno

Celia Moreno, 70, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, April 17, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center. Arrangements will be announced by White

Mortuary in Twin Falls.

William Requa

William "Red" Requa, 73, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, April 17, 2008, at Bridgeview Estates. Arrangements will be announced by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Julius C. Pennington

SHOSHONE — Julius C. Pennington, 75, of Shoshone, died Wednesday, April 16, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley

Medical Center in Twin Falls.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, April 21, at the Shoshone Cemetery; visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday, April 20, at Demary Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel.



Dale Stewart, right, president of High Desert Nordic Association, accepts the Excellence in Conservation Award from Jane Kollmeier, left, Forest Service supervisor, Sawtooth National Forest.

National forest awards High Desert Nordic

High Desert Nordic Association (HDNA) in Twin Falls has received the Sawtooth National Forest Award for Excellence in Conservation in recognition of its volunteer efforts in support of Nordic skiing on the Minidoka Ranger District.

The award was first initiated in 1994 and has been awarded annually to individuals, agencies and organizations who have accomplished outstanding results in the management and protection of the Sawtooth National Forest.

"For the past 20 years, the volunteerism of High Desert Nordic Association has enriched our community and made many activities and resources available to the public that would otherwise exist," said Forest Supervisor Jane Kollmeier.

HDNA's services include grooming and maintaining

trails for Nordic skiing, hosting a Web site with trail and safety information, holding monthly meetings with programs dedicated to back-country safety, and assistance with Search and Rescue.

Each January, HDNA, in cooperation with the Forest Service, Magic Mountain Ski Resort, and Idaho Parks and Recreation, staffs and supplies boots, skis, and poles for "Free Ski Days," which has been a valuable service promotes healthy recreation on National Forest system lands.

"With stagnating Forest Service recreation budgets, the simple truth is that these activities would not have happened on the Minidoka Ranger District without the dedication and physical support of HDNA," said Kollmeier.

To learn more about the club, visit www.kidna.org.

Dog

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\$12,500 price tag would be paid through asset forfeiture money that already has been doled out by the court. "A fair portion of these seizure funds are a direct result of the canines," according to the police memorandum.

Police will ask the City Council for permission to get the dog with six to eight weeks of training from the Alabama Canine Law Enforcement Officer's Training Center, Inc. "I have personally worked with the owner and have trained with him," said Twin Falls Police Sgt. Ryan Howe in a memorandum to the City Council.

Other associated expenses for hotel stays, per diem pay, vehicle equipment and a dog kennel could cost almost \$8,000. Funding for these training expenses are already budgeted for police, according to Howe's memorandum.

Police said the work of their three other dogs — Bobbie, 9 also a Malinois; Beekie, 6, a German Shepherd, and Cinder, 6, a German Shepherd and the only female on the dog force — is being valuable.

The dogs used by Twin Falls Police since 1991, often pay for themselves, said Twin Falls Police Capt. Bryan Krear.

In 2007, they helped police seize \$74,188 in crime money — along with drugs including meth, marijuana, cocaine, heroin and paraphernalia, with an estimated street value of \$400,292, Krear said.

During his years of service, Carlo found people with warrants hiding from police, drugs hidden in cars and food and money associated with crimes, said Van Voren.

If the City Council approves the police request, the new handler would select a fully trained dog between the ages of 18 and 24 months, said Krear. "Our dogs have been extremely reliable."

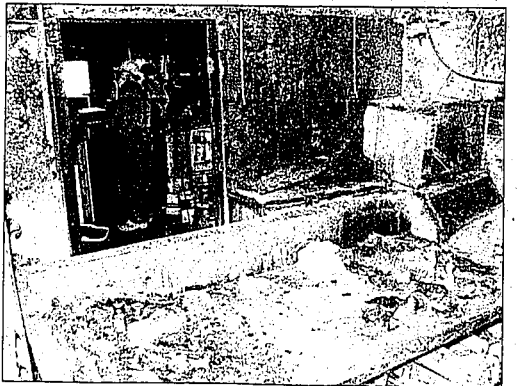
Sometimes they'll scratch a vehicle, Krear said, but there have been no lawsuits against the city involving police dogs.

In Idaho, police can search a vehicle without a warrant or the owner's consent when a working dog senses drugs. "This greatly increases our effectiveness in removing illegal drugs from our community," according to Twin Falls Police request.

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Early morning fire damages Burley bar

By **Steff Berg**
Staff writer



The Riverside Bar west of Burley caught fire Friday morning, destroying most of its kitchen and causing smoke and heat damage throughout the building.

BURLEY — A fire early Friday morning at The Riverside Bar west of Burley on U.S. Highway 30 burned most of the establishment's kitchen and caused extensive heat and smoke damage throughout the building.

Burley Fire Chief Steven Hamilton said the fire's cause has not been determined yet, but he does not believe it was the work of arsonists. He said the fire most likely started underneath the building.

"It could be all sorts of things underneath people's buildings that could start a fire," he said.

Almost every appliance and tool in the bar's kitchen was destroyed. In the bar and main gathering area, flames damaged woodwork on the walls and ceiling. Dozens of decorations and light fixtures melted.

Cassia County Undersheriff Cary Bristol said the fire was reported after the bar closed by a female bartender who had driven a coworker home and was passing by again on her way home.

Hamilton said if the bartender had not reported the

fire when she did, the whole bar may have been lost.

"There was starting to be considerable heat in the building," he said. "Probably another five to 10 minutes, and it would have been going pretty good."

Hamilton said metal appliances and heat shields in the kitchen helped hold heat inside the building.

Owners of the bar could not be reached Friday afternoon.

It is unknown if insurance will pay for damages caused in the fire.

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Filer

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A lack of facilities has also placed serious restrictions on the district's ability to meet federal requirements concerning the education of 167 special needs students who deal with multiple disabilities ranging from autism and cognitive impairment to emotional disturbance.

The biggest problem I face at the high school is that we have students with sanitary issues and we don't have running water to help clean them up," special education teacher Debra Cooper said. "We do the best we can but still don't even have the space or equipment needed to take these students basic life skills, and that's not fair to them."

In an effort to increase voter turnout, the district is offering absentee ballots. Those who decide to use this approach can either have a ballot mailed to them or fill one out in the school district office. Mailed ballots must be received by a notary public and returned to the district office no later than 8 p.m. on

bond election day. Polls will open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on May 2 at all Filer district schools.

Other business, Wednesday, the board approved a request giving district officials the option of issuing certificates of election for Zone 3 and Zone 5 bond positions.

"This is just in the event that we end up with only one candidate for each seat," District Business Manager Kermit Lelars said. "That way we wouldn't have to go to the expense of holding an election on May 20."

Board candidates must be at least 18 years of age, a U.S. citizen living in one of the specified zones and have completed an application with no less than five signatures from residents in that zone. Applications must be returned to the district office no later than 5 p.m. on Friday, April 18.

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Chinook numbers could mean open season in Stanley

KETCHUM (AP) — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission might open a sport fishing season for spring chinook on the upper Salmon River for the first time in 31 years.

The commission is to meet next month to consider a proposal by Department of Fish and Game biologists to allow a season from Stanley downstream to Clayton.

Fish and Game biologist Sam Sharr said dates haven't yet been determined, but the season, if approved, would likely start in mid-June. He said an ending date hasn't been discussed yet.

"There are people who have been waiting almost a lifetime for that fishery to return," said Sharr. "This is an opportunity for people to once again participate in a historic fishery."

He said a good run of 4-year-old spring chinook is expected this year based on the number of 3-year-old jack salmon that returned to the area last year. Jack salmon are fish that spend just one year in the ocean instead of two.

Sharr said about 2,300 hatchery fish are expected. The hatchery upstream of Stanley needs 700 to produce future runs. Sharr said the remainder of the hatchery fish is split between tribal and sport anglers, meaning that sport anglers will be allowed to catch about 600 to 800 spring chinook salmon.

It would be a plus for all of us," Zae Myhrnes, a fishing guide with Lost River Outfitters in Ketchum, told the Idaho Mountain Express.

Myhrnes said he might head to Stanley to fish for chinook if river conditions were

low enough to allow fly fishing.

Sharr said the chinook will weigh about 12 to 14 pounds.

Spring chinook have likely entered the Columbia river by now, he said, on their journey of more than 800 river miles to central Idaho.

The run of hatchery spring chinook in the Columbia Basin is predicted to be nearly 270,000 fish.

Higher than expected catch rates have led Oregon and Washington fishery managers to announce a 12:01 a.m. Monday closing for all sport fishing for spring chinook in the Columbia River below Bonneville Dam. The season was initially scheduled to end April 30.

Fishing above Bonneville Dam to McNary Dam is scheduled to remain open through May 10.

Gooding library to go green

GOODING — The Gooding Public Library, 302 Fifth Ave. W., is going green during Earth Day week. The event will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The event will feature special events centered on ways to save the planet. Parents and children who stop by the library may learn how to reduce, recycle and reuse. Information on what Gooding is doing to recycle and where to take recyclable items will also be available.

Games, prizes, crafts, treats and quizzes will be available. For more information, call 934-4089.

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Duncan says attorneys can't ethically represent ideology

By Rebecca Boone
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Convicted child killer Joseph Edward Duncan III told a federal judge Friday that he wants to represent himself at a sentencing hearing where he could receive the death penalty because his lawyers can't ethically represent his ideology.

Duncan has asked U.S. District Judge J. Lodge to let him represent himself as a jury considers whether he should be put to death for the abduction and slaying of 9-year-old Dylan Groene in 2005.

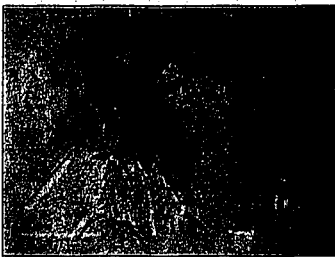
Duncan earlier pleaded guilty in state court to murdering three other members of the boy's family but the penalty for those crimes is not at issue here.

Lodge told Duncan he couldn't make the decision without being certain Duncan was competent to waive his right to professional representation.

He ordered attorneys on both sides to submit briefs on Monday saying whether they thought Duncan's request was made early enough in the proceedings, whether a thorough mental evaluation can be made without a lengthy observation period, and whether a finding that Duncan is mentally competent would be the same as a finding he is competent enough to represent himself.

Duncan pleaded guilty in December to 10 federal crimes stemming from the kidnapping of Dylan and his then-9-year-old sister, Shasta Groene. Both were taken from their Coeur d'Alene home in May 2005 and sexually abused before Duncan shot and killed Dylan at a campsite in western Montana.

Duncan previously pleaded guilty in Idaho state court to killing the children's



This is an artist's rendering of Joseph Edward Duncan in federal court Wednesday in Boise.

mother, Brenda Groene; her boyfriend, Mark McKenzie, and 13-year-old Slade Groene at the family home.

Jury selection for the federal sentencing phase began Monday, Duncan told Lodge he didn't want his request to delay the penalty hearing, and that he would prefer to keep the sentencing from being postponed.

But Lodge warned him that competency is generally determined by sending federal defendants to the nearest Bureau of Prisons facility for a 30- to 45-day mental evaluation, and that Duncan could very well be sent to Seattle for the procedure, postponing the hearing for more than a month.

Duncan will continue to be represented by his team of attorneys until Lodge rules on the request.

"I don't have an issue with counsel personally, I don't believe that they can ethically represent my ideologies," Duncan said in court. "It's ideological. I don't believe that they can ethically represent my ideologies."

Duncan did not elaborate on what those ideologies are.

"You definitely do have a 6th Amendment constitutional right to represent yourself" but there are a

number of concerns that have to be addressed, Lodge said. "I'm not aware your counsel has filed anything that shows there has been a mental evaluation."

Still, Lodge said, Duncan's demeanor and prior statements in both federal and state court strongly suggest he is capable of making the decision to represent himself. In a simpler case, Lodge said he might be able to rule immediately.

"It does appear to the court that you've appeared to be rational and your behavior has been appropriate," Lodge said. "Insanity's certainly not an issue."

Because Duncan faces the possibility of capital punishment and because preliminary mental evaluations suggest the "possibility of some other mental issues," Lodge said, a professional mental evaluation is needed.

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Group home advocate vows better communication

BOISE — Facing a backlash from neighbors, city leaders and state lawmakers, an operator of a growing network of group homes for drug felons says he plans to try to improve relations with community leaders and provide more information about the homes.

"I've just been a really stubborn neighbor," Dennis Mansfield, executive director of Christian-based New Hope Community Health, treatment business, told the *Idaho Statesman*. "So I issued a formal request for forgiveness."
Mansfield, in a guest opinion piece published in the newspaper Friday, said the failure of New Hope officials to meet with its neighbors and explain its program resulted in animosity against the group homes.

"Our neighbors didn't know as because we didn't meet with them and educate them," he wrote.
"We simply moved into the neighborhoods, silent and stubborn. And we were wrong."

Since New Hope started its for-profit operations in June, some neighbors have complained that homes housing as many as 12 parolees or probationers were inappropriate for residential neighborhoods.

Residents in Nampa recently filed a lawsuit seeking to make New Hope comply with city regulations or leave.
State lawmakers in the last Legislature passed a bill that was signed by Gov. C. "Butch" Otter allowing cities and counties to more closely regulate such facilities.

"My jaw dropped," Mansfield said about the move by lawmakers. "Some of those people I helped get elected."

Mansfield said the group runs 14 homes, 13 in Ada County and one in Canyon County.

The number of so-called "transition homes" being operated in Idaho increased from about 40 to at least 104 near the end of 2007. Inmates convicted of drug crimes are being released from prison in increasing numbers and need places to live while they get back on their feet.

Transition homes house people for six months to a year, charge rent, provide a treatment regime, and may require religious worship as a condition of residence.

Otter said he recognizes the value of such homes, but also sympathizes with neighbors who fear the homes' presence in single-family neighborhoods.

Mansfield said that from now on he will meet with neighbors and city officials before opening a new house, provide 24-hour contact information, and introduce people who have graduated from New Hope programs.

"This will definitely help a lot," said Dave Kangas, president of Boise's Vista Neighborhood Association. "The biggest factor with these homes is the lack of information."

But he also said concerns about who is in the home and what crimes they've committed won't entirely be eliminated by better advance communication.

Jerry Todd, spokesman for Boise's planning and development services, said New Hope's decision to be more open could help.

"As I have talked to neighbors, a very common response I get is, 'We feel helpless to be part of the process,'" he said. "The more open communication here is, the better it will be for all concerned."

Mansfield didn't say whether any new transitional homes were being planned, but said there was a need for such homes with about 1,000 prospective residents.

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NBA owners approve the relocation of SuperSonics

By Rachel Cohen and Brian Mahoney
Associated Press writers

NEW YORK — The messy split between Seattle and the SuperSonics lurched forward Friday when NBA owners approved relocating the team to Oklahoma City — a move legal wrangling might delay another two years.

“I’m giving this press conference in the face of a scorched earth policy,” said NBA commissioner David Stern, who criticized civic leaders suing to force the team to stay until its lease expires in 2010. He charged that their “strategy is to inflict as much harm on the Sonics in Seattle” to try to force a different outcome.

Owners voted 28-2 in favor of the move, with Dallas and Portland against it. The relocation carries a \$30 million fee, and the Sonics could begin playing in owner Clay Bennett’s hometown as early as next season.

All that is contingent on resolving the lawsuit filed by Seattle, which has rejected a \$26 million settlement offer from Bennett.

Stern directed his lie at Seattle Mayor Greg Nickels and former U.S. Sen. Slade Gorton, who is helping with the suit.

“I think that Sen. Gorton and the mayor are determined to exact whatever point of flesh is possible here, and they will,” Stern said. “And then the team will leave at the end of whatever period of time the court says it is required to stay for, and that will be it, period.”

Stern said the league is prepared to play out the remaining two seasons in Seattle, but he cautioned that would mean a possible loss of \$30 million a year for a team playing in front of reduced attendance.

“Right now, there’s no speedy resolution on the horizon,” Stern said. “There’s a contested trial, a pretty hot atmosphere.”

With the move, the Sonics would be the first NBA team to change cities since the Hornets went from Charlotte to New Orleans for the 2002-03 season.

“That would delight one city.”

“The vote further confirms that Oklahoma is in the big leagues and can compete with anyone,” Oklahoma Gov. Brad Henry said.



Kobe Bryant

Team: L.A. Lakers
Seed: No. 1 in West
Championship Rings: Three



Kevin Garnett

Team: Boston Celtics
Seed: No. 2 in East
Championship Rings: None



Tim Duncan

Team: San Antonio Spurs
Seed: No. 3 in West
Championship Rings: Four



LeBron James

Team: Cleveland Cavaliers
Seed: No. 4 in East
Championship Rings: None

With the regular season in the rear-view mirror, it's time to tip off the NBA playoffs

Hoops heaven

By Nancy Armour • Associated Press writer

It's a long season, and there are too many other things going on — March Madness, the juggernaut that was the New England Patriots, the Britney Spears opera — to possibly keep up with the NBA from start to finish.

Don't bother denying it. You're here now and that's all that matters because, with apologies to those 14 teams counting lottery balls and scheduling summer workouts, the real NBA season starts Saturday.

Yes, it's playoff time, and there are almost as many good plot lines as there are series. So grab a greaseboard, and let's break them down.

Any talk about the playoffs has to start with Kobe Bryant and the Los Angeles Lakers.

It was about this time last year that Bryant was whining about his teammates and demanding to be traded. When Kevin

Garnett wound up in Boston (more on that later), not L.A., it didn't help matters. Bryant has been known to sulk on occasion, and most assumed the Lakers were a lost cause before the season even began.

Yet here they are, entering the playoffs as the hottest team in the NBA and Bryant an MVP candidate.

“Last year we were still searching for an identity going into the playoffs,” Bryant said. “We’ve had an identity for a while.”

Yeah, the team nobody wants to play. The Lakers have won eight of their last nine, including a 106-85 thrashing of the defending champion Spurs. Yes, San Antonio was playing without Manu Ginobili, but the Lakers abused the Spurs so badly Lamar Odom was the only Los Angeles starter who played in the fourth quarter. Los

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Salt Lake's ace Palmer punishes CSI softball

Bruins effectively end CSI's hopes of SWAC title

Staff report

Undefeated Salt Lake Community College ace Lindsey Palmer struck out 14 College of Southern Idaho batters and chipped a two-run home run to help her ace fourth-ranked Bruins top the No. 17 Golden Eagles 6-0 in Friday's first game in Salt Lake City.



Palmer

The sophomore right-hander earned her second save of the Bruins' 4-1 Game 2 win, getting the Bruins out of a sixth-inning jam after CSI placed its only run of the day when Anna Stroel crossed the plate on a Brooke Olson passed ball from starting pitcher Kara Bendt. Palmer added three strikeouts in the save opportunity to push her total for the day to 17.

“Salt Lake is good. There's no ifs, ands, or buts about it,” CSI head coach Nick Baumert said. “I didn't think we were up to the task today, which is pretty disappointing because I thought we had a really good focus going in.”

Palmer was typically dominant in improving her record to 23-0 on the season. She scattered five hits and held CSI to a 0-for-6 performance with runners in scoring position. Palmer's home run came as part of a three-run bottom of the fifth for the Bruins as Brooke Olson's second RBI double of the game was followed by Palmer's blast.

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CSI baseball takes a pair at Colorado

Staff report

Now it's just a matter of doubling the effort.

The College of Southern Idaho baseball team pulled off a Friday sweep of host Colorado Northwestern, topping the Spartans 3-0 and 7-3 Friday afternoon in Bangley, Colo.

Sophomore Justin Smith starred in the Game 1 victory, as the right-hander pitched a one-hit shutout to notch his second consecutive complete game. “He threw great. It wouldn't have mattered who he faced today,” CSI head coach Bomber Walker said. “He was on and was just outstanding.”

Andy Fox put CSI on the board with a two-run double in the top of the fourth, while Garrett Wolff hit the 25-21 Golden Eagles' other run across with an RBI triple.

Jake Draeger picked up the Game 2 win in 5 1-3 innings of relief for starter Tyler Curtis. CSI brought out the big gun in the second game, as Brad Jensen and Tyler Chism each hit home runs, while Nate Robertson added a two-RBI double.

CSI improves to 16-14 in the Seattle West Athletic Conference with the sweep, while the Spartans fall to 8-30 (5-25 SWAC). While Walker said his team played well despite Bangley's small-time atmosphere and a park with no scoreboard, no music and no fans, he remains guardedly optimistic about his inconsistent team.

“It's tough to really think (they pleased I am) because I'm thinking so much of how we're going to play tomorrow,” Walker said with a

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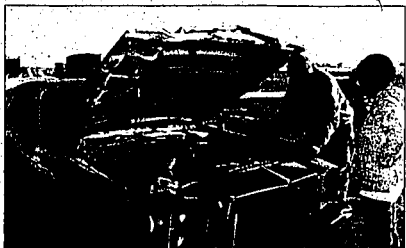
Rookie driver still looking to get on the map

By Linda Brittain
Correspondent

TWIN FALLS — With one event under his belt, Rick Gooding is quickly realizing that even in the Thunder Stock division there is a lot more to racing than just strapping into the seat and putting on a helmet and making left turns around the track.

After purchasing his car this past winter Gooding put some new body panels on and painted the car a shade of blue. A big No. 3 sits on the doors and a lone sponsor decal occupies the trunk. In his first race last Saturday night in the MV Pipe at Magic Valley Speedway Gooding placed 10th in the main event. Not too bad for a rookie.

But Gooding and his wife JoAnne hauled the car out to the track Thursday night and went to work at



Rick Gooding, left, and his wife JoAnne work to get their Magic Valley Pipe Thunder Stock car running smoother.

trying to solve a noticeable issue with the 8-cylinder car. It seems the car likes to make its presence known in turns one and three with a loud backfire or two.

splitting his time between making a few laps around the track and returning to the pits to ponder a new approach to the problem.

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Tonight at Magic Valley Speedway

The Outback Steakhouse 75 featuring the Rocky Mountain Challenge Series is just one of the many items on the menu this evening at Magic Valley Speedway.

The Intermountain Pro Trucks Budweiser Super Stocks and Jr. Stingers will also make their season debut with the MV Pipe Thunder Stocks returning for their second round of racing action.

Stacey Jensen captured the win in the main-event race in the division last time out. But due to the points awarding procedure involving the heat and main-event finishing spots, Jim Shiltley currently holds the lead in the point standings.

Gates open at 3 p.m. RMCS qualifying begins at 5:30, while green flag racing starts at 6.

Advance tickets are available at all Oasis Stop 'N' Go stores.



Jerome's Kris Moss (10) reaches to tag Kimberly's Willy Mumm (20) during their game Friday afternoon in Jerome.

Tigers eke out sweep of Bulldogs

Eighth-inning miscue sinks Kimberly in Game 1

By Zach Kyle
Staff writer

Jerome — The Jerome Tigers squeezed two narrow wins out of their doubleheader with the Kimberly Bulldogs, winning Game 1 6-5 in eight innings and Game 2 7-6 on a clutch RBI single from Cameron Stauffer in the bottom of the seventh.

After three lead changes, Game 1 ended anticlimactically with the bases loaded and two outs in the bottom of the eighth inning, Jerome's Nate Harmon stood at the plate. Kimberly pitcher Nick Wright's pickoff attempt flew wide of first base, scoring the game-winning run from third.

"A win is a win," said Jerome's Devon Mollitor. "It had to end sometime."

Wright's error came just one inning after he pitched Kimberly out of a jam to preserve a 5-5 tie. Wright entered the game in the seventh with no outs and the winning run at third base, but he wiggled out of the inning with two strikeouts and a groundout.

"I feel bad for Nick," Kimberly coach Darin Gonzales said. "I know he feels bad, but that's baseball. Errors happen. He made a decision to try to pick at

"Jerome is a good team, and we took them into extra innings. We feel like we're getting better. Hopefully it will help us mature and to get those close wins in the future."

— Kimberly coach Darin Gonzales on his team's losses to Jerome

first. But who knows what would happen at the plate with the next batter, anyhow."

Jerome starter Nathan Hobrowski struck out six batters and walked none in six innings of work, but reliever Logan Parker picked up the win. Parker hit a three-RBI single to key a four-run second inning, and shortstop Tyler Goeckner batted 3-for-3 with a double and a walk. Mollitor hit a critical pinch-hit RBI single in the sixth inning to score Goeckner and spot Jerome a temporary lead.

"Geez was already on second. I knew I just had to get the ball on the ground," Mollitor said. "I wasn't thinking huh, I was just trying to advance the runner."

Harmon led the Kimberly bats, hitting 3-for-4 with a triple. Wright went 2-for-4 with one RBI.

Jerome coach Tom Bobrowski said the game never would have gone to extra innings if the Tigers could have tackled on runs when opportunities presented themselves.

"We had plenty of opportunities to score in that game," Bobrowski said.

"We should have piled on the runs, but you're kidding. It's frustrating."

Gonzales called the loss heart-breaking, but he said his team is headed in the right direction.

"Jerome is a good team, and we took them into extra innings," he said. "We feel like we're getting better. Hopefully it will help us mature and to get those close wins in the future."

Kimberly (14-6, 1-2 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference) hosts Wendell on April 26 at 11 a.m. Jerome (9-8, 1-3 Great Basin Conference West) hosts Wood River in a conference matchup at 4:30 p.m., Monday.

- Game 1**
Jerome 6, Kimberly 5, eight innings
Jerome: Nathan Hobrowski (5), Logan Parker (1) and Jerome Alex W. Parker (1).
Kimberly: Nick Wright (2), Devon Mollitor (1) and Cameron Stauffer (1).
Extra-base hits: 2B Jerome, 1B Kimberly, 2B Kimberly, 1B Harmon.
- Game 2**
Jerome 7, Kimberly 6, seven innings
Jerome: Logan Parker (1), Tyler Goeckner (1) and Nathan Hobrowski (1).
Kimberly: Nick Wright (1), Devon Mollitor (1) and Cameron Stauffer (1).
Extra-base hits: 2B Kimberly, 1B Harmon, 1B Harmon.

Bruins baseball nets another region sweep

Staff reports

Braden Box used his position as Twin Falls High's lead-off hitter to great effect, hanging two doubles and reaching base six times in eight plate appearances to lead the Bruins to a doubleheader sweep of host Idaho Falls on Friday, winning 7-4 and 10-2. Box's ability to get on base helped Twin Falls (17-3, 6-1 Region Four-Five-Six) get out to a quick start in both games, and the Bruins' pitching shut the door on Idaho Falls in both games. The Tigers opened their scoring in the fourth inning of both games when Twin Falls was already well in front.

"Box sets the tone and did really well for us today, he's pretty much the catalyst for our team," said Twin Falls coach Mike Federer. "We're going out to a good start, and our pitching has been so good, so that helps maintain the tone of the game once we get a couple of runs and our pitcher goes out and shuts them down. That makes a big difference."

Jacob Coats went the distance in the first game, and Nick Yergensen and Kasey Jeroe combined to nail down the nightcap. Both pitchers belted in the homer of the season in the second game.

The Bruins have but one conference doubleheader remaining, at home against Skyline as they look to run the region table. They have yet to lose to Idaho opposition on the season, but Federer said that wasn't necessarily indicative of his team's possible status as a favorite.

"We don't really pay attention to the other teams," he said. "But we're feeling pretty good. We know if we play to potential we'll do OK."

Twin Falls is at Minico Thursday.

- Game 1**
Twin Falls 7, Idaho Falls 4
Twin Falls: Braden Box (2), Jacob Coats (1) and Nick Yergensen (1).
Idaho Falls: Kasey Jeroe (1) and Jacob Coats (1).
Extra-base hits: 2B Twin Falls, Braden Box.

- Game 2**
Twin Falls 10, Idaho Falls 2
Twin Falls: Braden Box (2), Jacob Coats (1) and Nick Yergensen (1).
Idaho Falls: Kasey Jeroe (1) and Jacob Coats (1).
Extra-base hits: 2B Twin Falls, Braden Box, 3B Twin Falls, Jacob Coats, 1B Twin Falls.

WENDELL SPLITS AT GLENNS FERRY TOURNEY

Wendell dominated New Plymouth 9-1 in six innings Friday at the Glens Ferry Wooden Bat Invitational, but fell 3-0 to Nampa Christian.

The host Pilots were off Friday, but will face Nampa Christian in the championship game at 5:30 p.m. today.

For the 6-3 Trojans, John Goedhart pitched the win over New Plymouth and also went 2-for-3 with a double and an RBI. Wendell scored seven runs in the top of the sixth to break the game open.

"We spread the hits around nicely, particularly in that inning," Trojans head coach Les Compton said.

Jay Rocha threw a dandy against Nampa Christian, allowing just one hit and striking out seven. Still he took the loss as Nathan Blessing struck out eight and helped Wendell to only two hits. Dustin Camper's RBI double was the lone hit for Nampa Christian, but helped spur three fifth-inning runs.

In other games Friday, Wells (New) binged 13 hits in a 14-1 win over Melba, while New Plymouth took a 12-0 win over Soda Springs. Today's action includes New Plymouth at 12:30 p.m., and Wendell against Melba at 3 p.m.

Glens Ferry Wooden Bat Invitational boxes

- Wendell 9, New Plymouth 1**
Wendell: John Goedhart (1), Jay Rocha (1) and Nathan Blessing (1).
New Plymouth: Dustin Camper (1) and Jay Rocha (1).
Extra-base hits: 2B Wendell, Goedhart, Jay Rocha.
- Nampa Christian 3, Wendell 0**
Wendell: Nathan Blessing (1), Jay Rocha (1) and Jacob Coats (1).
Nampa Christian: Dustin Camper (1) and Jay Rocha (1).
Extra-base hits: 2B Nampa Christian, Dustin Camper.

BURLEY SWEETS BLACKFOOT

Playing on the road, the Burley baseball team swept a doubleheader from

Boise Relays

Results from the Boise Relays were unavailable at press time. See Sunday's Times-Herald for results.

Blackfoot, 8-4 and 9-3.

The Bobcats committed seven errors in the opener, but the offense picked up the slack, scoring five runs in the sixth.

"We got two pretty good wins, especially coming off a tough loss to Century last night," Burley coach Brett Graham said. "It was really happy with how the kids bounced back today. We had quite a few errors, but we overcame them and got the win."

Steve Beck earned the win in Game 1, and Ken Rieder pitched a complete game to earn the victory in the nightcap.

Burley is now 7-0 in the season, and will put its 3-1 conference record against Great Basin West for Minico on Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Game 1

- Burley 8, Blackfoot 4**
Burley: Steve Beck (1), Ken Rieder (1) and Ken Rieder (1).
Blackfoot: Ken Rieder (1) and Ken Rieder (1).
Extra-base hits: 2B Burley, Ken Rieder, 1B Ken Rieder, 1B Ken Rieder, 1B Ken Rieder.

Game 2

- Burley 9, Blackfoot 3**
Burley: Steve Beck (1), Ken Rieder (1) and Ken Rieder (1).
Blackfoot: Ken Rieder (1) and Ken Rieder (1).
Extra-base hits: 2B Blackfoot, Ken Rieder.

Softball

GLENNS FERRY WINS IN HOME TOURNEY

Playing in their own Glens Ferry Rural Telephone Classic, the Bruins topped Nampa Christian 13-3 in a run-run abbreviated game.

Glens Ferry pitcher Jacynn Ferry struck out eight batters and walked none to earn the win.

"It took a couple innings to get the bat on the ball, but we hit really well," Glens Ferry coach Kelli Mellone said. "We played good defense, and Jacynn had a solid performance. We really played a complete game."

Glens Ferry improved to 8-0 in the season and remains 2-0 in Canyon Conference play.

In other action, New Plymouth won the Soda Springs 14-0, while Wendell defeated the Filer junior varsity 11-4. Nampa Christian also beat Filer's JV 11-6.

Today's action will begin with the 10 a.m. meeting of New Plymouth and Filer. Wendell will take on Soda Springs at noon. Glens Ferry will meet New Plymouth at 2 p.m., and Wendell will battle Nampa Christian at 4 p.m.

Glens Ferry 13, Nampa Christian 3 (six innings)

- Glens Ferry: Jacynn Ferry (1), Jacynn Ferry (1) and Jacynn Ferry (1).
Nampa Christian: Jacynn Ferry (1) and Jacynn Ferry (1).
Extra-base hits: 2B Glens Ferry, 1B Glens Ferry, 1B Glens Ferry.

Wendell 11, Filer 14, six innings

- Wendell: John Goedhart (1), Jay Rocha (1) and Nathan Blessing (1).
Filer: Jay Rocha (1) and Jay Rocha (1).
Extra-base hits: 2B Wendell, Mike Heater, 3B Wendell, 1B Wendell, 1B Wendell.

MINICO SPLITS AT TIGER-GRIZZ

The Minico softball team split its action in the Tiger-Grizz Tournament in Idaho Falls, beating West Jefferson 3-0 and losing 3-1 to Skyline. No further details were available Friday.

Correction

JEROME TENNIS TIES MINICO
Due to inaccurate reports provided to the Times-Herald, Thursday's tennis match between Jerome and Minico was incorrectly reported in Friday's edition. The two teams tied 6-6 on Thursday night. The Times-Herald regrets the error.

Jerome 6, Minico 6

- Jerome: Steve Beck (1), Ken Rieder (1) and Ken Rieder (1).
Minico: Steve Beck (1), Ken Rieder (1) and Ken Rieder (1).
Extra-base hits: 2B Jerome, 1B Jerome, 1B Jerome, 1B Jerome, 1B Jerome.

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CSI's Cassi Merrill finished the first game 2-for-2 with a pair of infield singles, while Nichelle Noren, Rachel Evans and Megan Zimmerman collected CSI's other hits, only two of which reached the outfield. Surrell and Jody Zilmer both doubled in the second game, but CSI was 0-for-8 with two walks with a runner on second or third.

"That kind of kills you," Baumert said. "We had our opportunities."

The 36-6-1 Bruins improved their Scenic West Athletic Conference record to 20-4 and stretched their conference lead over CSI to six games with the sweep. The Bruins need only one win in their final six games of the conference to clinch the outright SWAC title and hosting rights of the Region III Tournament.

CSI falls to 20-17 (22-10 SWAC) with the loss and will try to find some traction against the Bruins in today's noon doubleheader.

"I do think we'll settle down a little bit and relax in the box," Baumert said. "We're able to do that. I think we'll have more success. We just weren't able to get that big hit today."

- Game 1**
No. 4 Soft Lakes 8, No. 17 CSI 0
CSI: Cassi Merrill (1), Rachel Evans (1) and Megan Zimmerman (1).
Soft Lakes: Nichelle Noren (1), Rachel Evans (1) and Megan Zimmerman (1).
Extra-base hits: 2B CSI, 1B CSI, 1B CSI, 1B CSI, 1B CSI.

- Game 2**
No. 4 Soft Lakes 4, No. 17 CSI 1
CSI: Cassi Merrill (1), Rachel Evans (1) and Megan Zimmerman (1).
Soft Lakes: Nichelle Noren (1), Rachel Evans (1) and Megan Zimmerman (1).
Extra-base hits: 2B CSI, 1B CSI, 1B CSI, 1B CSI, 1B CSI.

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tomorrow," Walker said with a chuckle. "You kind of get gun-shy after only playing well one day every weekend."

CSI will look to break that theme with a sweep of today's noon doubleheader. Complete statistics of Friday's games weren't made available to Walker and his staff.

Memphis' Douglas-Roberts joins Rose in entering draft

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Memphis All-American guard Chris Douglas-Roberts will enter the NBA draft, joining teammate Derrick Rose as an early entry to the pros, the school announced Friday.

Douglas-Roberts led the Tigers with 18.1 points a game as a junior and helped them set a Division I record with 38 victories. He was picked for the NCAA all-tournament team after Memphis lost the championship game to Kansas 75-60 in overtime.

"The ride that we all took together this year is what dreams are made of, and now I feel it is time to pursue my ultimate dream of playing in the NBA," he said in a statement.

The 6-foot-7 Douglas-Roberts features a dazzling array of shots and hit a team-best 41.3 percent on 3-pointers. He was voted Conference USA Player of the Year.

Earlier this week, Rose declared for the NBA draft. The freshman guard was a third-team All-American.

Douglas-Roberts and Rose almost went out as NCAA champions. They combined to make just 1-of-5 free throws in the final 1:12 of regulation in the loss to Kansas.

Douglas-Roberts was often overshadowed by Rose, the flashy star who electrified crowds with his perpetual motion and acrobatic moves.

But it was Douglas-Roberts that Memphis coach John

Callipari often turned to when the team needed a critical basket.

"Like in years past, I have said that during the season, it is about the team, and that after the season, it's about the individual players. Chris did just that this year," Callipari said. "Chris — along with every player on the team — gave his all for the team this season, and we are grateful for what he did for this program."

Besides Douglas-Roberts and Rose, the Tigers will lose two seniors, starting center Joey Dorsey and reserve guard Andre Allen.

Mbah a Moute will enter NBA draft

LOS ANGELES — Luc Richard Mbah a Moute is the latest UCLA player intending to leave early for the NBA.

The junior forward said Friday he will enter the draft. The 6-foot-8 Mbah a Moute won't hire an agent right away, keeping him eligible to return to UCLA for his senior year.

"I feel that it is in my best interest to see what the NBA has to offer," Mbah a Moute said. "I have had a wonderful experience at UCLA."

"Mbah a Moute joins All-American freshman Kevin Love and sophomore Russell Westbrook, who announced Thursday their intentions to go pro.

Mbah a Moute averaged 8.8 points and 6.0 rebounds per game during the regular season. — The Associated Press

NBA PLAYOFFS: FIRST-ROUND PREVIEWS

EASTERN CONFERENCE



PAUL PIERCE



MIKE BIBBY

NO. 1 BOSTON CELTICS (66-16) VS. NO. 8 ATLANTA HAWKS (37-45)

Season series: Celtics 3-0. They won all three by double digits and didn't even need to play their Big Three in the fourth quarter of the last meeting to do it. Atlanta never reached 90 points in any of the three games. Kevin Garnett averaged 23.7 points and 13.7 rebounds while shooting 62.5 percent from the floor. **Storyline:** After rolling to the NBA's best record in the largest one-season improvement in NBA history, the Celtics are back in the playoffs against the Hawks, who ended the league's longest postseason drought with their first appearance since 1999. **Key Matchup I:** Garnett vs. Josh Smith. Garnett, a favorite for Defensive Player of the Year, appeared a player who should get some votes. Smith was in the league's top 10 in blocks and steals, but lacks Garnett's offensive

skills and can get distracted yelling at referees, coaches or teammates. Nothing makes Garnett lose his focus. **Key Matchup II:** Rajon Rondo vs. Mike Bibby. Here's one advantage for Atlanta. Bibby appeared in 151 postseason games while playing for Sacramento, while Rondo is making his debut in only his second NBA season. But his speed advantage will be tough for Bibby to handle. **X-Factor:** Marvin Williams. Some Atlanta fans may never forgive the Hawks for taking Williams instead of Chris Paul or Deon Williams with the No. 2 pick in the 2005 draft. But Boston has struggled to defend athletic small forwards this season, so Williams could make an impact. **Prediction:** Celtics in 4.



CHAUNCEY BILLUPS



ANDRE MILLER

NO. 2 DETROIT PISTONS (59-23) VS. NO. 7 PHILADELPHIA 76ERS (40-42)

Season series: Tied 2-2 after the 76ers won the last two meetings. Philadelphia averaged 80 points in the first three games before scoring 101 in a victory on April 9, when Richard Hamilton was out and none of Detroit's starters played 20 minutes. **Storyline:** Picked to finish near the bottom in the East, the 76ers instead turned into one of the league's biggest surprises and made the playoffs for the first time in three years. The key was an 11-4 March that included a one-point win at Detroit. **Key Matchup I:** Chauncey Billups vs. Andre Miller. Miller averaged a career-high 17.1 points as the veteran leader on a young team. The 76ers will need him to be just as good against Billups, a clutch postseason performer who was

in double figures in every game this season against Philadelphia. **Key Matchup II:** Hamilton vs. Andre Iguodala. Iguodala couldn't reach a contract extension with the Sixers in the fall, but he will earn a \$10 million raise in the offseason after leading the scoring. He can help his case even more by containing Hamilton. Detroit's three-time All-Star and leading scorer. **X-Factor:** Lou Williams. Only 21 years old, the third-year guard has shown no fear taking the big shot late in games. He brings energy and confidence off the bench and coach Maurice Cheeks loves having him in the game in the fourth. A close game on the road won't rattle him, either. **Prediction:** Pistons in 5.



DWIGHT HOWARD



CHRIS BOSH

NO. 3 ORLANDO MAGIC (52-30) VS. NO. 6 TORONTO RAPTORS (41-41)

Season series: Magic, 2-1. Orlando found things to be pretty easy against Toronto on the offensive end, shooting 49 percent from the field and averaging 105.7 points. Chris Bosh scored 40 points in the Raptors' lone victory, but was out with an injury when the Magic clinched the season series with a 102-87 rout on March 4. **Storyline:** Despite their 52 wins, the Magic are the overbooked team in the East, not considered much of a threat to Boston or Detroit, and this is their first chance to prove otherwise. Series matches two of the NBA's best 3-point shooting teams, but the Raptors will have to find a way to slow All-Star center Dwight Howard. **Key Matchup I:** Rashard Lewis vs. Bosh. The Magic are without a true power forward, using Lewis as an undersized 4, and now they have to face one of the best in the East. Bosh averaged

33 points against Orlando and should put up big numbers in this series. But Lewis poses his own matchup problems with his 3-point shooting and scored 20.7 per game against the Raptors. **Key Matchup II:** Howard vs. Rasho Nesterovic. Nesterovic heads to the postseason after one of the best stretches of his NBA career, averaging 15.3 points on 60 percent shooting in April. Any offense he provides here is a bonus, because his primary role will be to slow Howard, the NBA leader in double doubles who shot 71 percent against Toronto. **X-Factor:** Jamer Nelson. Wasn't consistent enough with his play during the season, now faces Toronto's excellent point guard tandem of Jose Calderon and T.J. Ford. **Prediction:** Magic in 6.



DANIEL GIBSON



ANTAWN JAMISON

NO. 4 CLEVELAND CAVS (45-37) VS. NO. 5 WASHINGTON WIZARDS (43-39)

Season series: Tied 2-2. It's tough to gather much from the regular season, because the teams were never at full strength at the same time. Gilbert Arenas missed all four games, while All-Stars LeBron James and Aaron Butler each sat out a loss because of injuries. James averaged 27 points, 10 rebounds and 7.7 assists in the three he played. **Storyline:** Third straight year these teams are meeting in the first round. Cleveland won the previous two, sweeping a Washington team missing Arenas and Butler last year. **Key Matchup I:** James vs. Butler. Butler averaged 23 points in Washington's two wins, but was limited to 10 in the one loss he played in. Anxious for a good performance after missing last year's series with an injury, whichever of

these players survives will be a nightmare for Boston in the second round. **Key Matchup II:** Arenas vs. Daniel Gibson. Gibson had his own injury problems, missing more than a month after the All-Star break with an ankle injury. Either can change the momentum in a game by coming off the bench and getting hot from outside in a hurry, as Gibson did a few times last year during the Cavs' run to the NBA finals. Arenas has gradually been getting his confidence back after a lengthy absence following knee surgery. **X-Factor:** Brandon Haywood. Amid all the injuries around him, the center put together the best season of his career, averaging 10.6 points and 7.2 rebounds in 80 games. **Prediction:** Wizards in 7.

WESTERN CONFERENCE



LAMAR ODOM



ALLEN IVERSON

NO. 1 LOS ANGELES LAKERS (57-25) VS. NO. 8 DENVER NUGGETS (50-32)

Season series: Lakers 3-0. All three meetings were in the first half of the season before the Lakers added Pau Gasol. Los Angeles shredded Denver for 118 points per game, only needing 22 per game from Kobe Bryant. Allen Iverson had 51 for Denver in one loss and averaged 32 points, but Carmelo Anthony managed only 20.7. **Storyline:** A strong finish gave Bryant and the Lakers the No. 1 seed, but they get a dangerous first-round opponent that was only seven victories worse. Bryant (28.3), Iverson (26.4) and Anthony (25.7) ranked 2-3-4 on the NBA's scoring list. **Key Matchup I:** Bryant vs. Iverson. May not spend much time defending each other, but who cares? Two great scorers from the deep 1996

draft respect each other and both should put on a show. Lakers don't always need Bryant to score, but the Nuggets need points from Iverson. **Key Matchup II:** Gasol vs. Marcus Camby. Andrew Bynum never made it back, so Gasol is forced to remain as the center. That could help the Lakers here, because with all his offensive skills, Camby won't be able to help off him much to go for blocked shots and rebounds. **X-Factor:** J.R. Smith. Had fallen out of favor with coach George Karl by the end of last year's playoffs, but he's become a force off the Nuggets' bench now. Averaged 15.7 points after the All-Star break and spreads the defense with his 3-point shooting. **Prediction:** Lakers in 6.



TYSON CHANDLER



JASON KIDD

NO. 2 NEW ORLEANS HORNETS (56-26) VS. NO. 7 DALLAS MAVS (51-31)

Season series: Tied 2-2. The Mavericks earned the split to set up this series by beating the Hornets 111-98 on the last night of the season. The teams also split two meetings since Dallas acquired Jason Kidd, with the Hornets winning 104-93 in Kidd's Mavericks debut in the first game after the All-Star break. **Storyline:** A year after losing in the first round as the No. 1 seed, the Mavericks are now the dangerous underdogs against a New Orleans team with little postseason experience. **Key Matchup I:** Chris Paul vs. Kidd. Paul had easily been getting the better of this matchup this season, both when Kidd was playing for New Jersey and Dallas, but the veteran collected his 100th career triple-double in the Mavs' victory in the season finale. Kidd struggles

against Paul's speed, but always finds other ways to get by. **Key Matchup II:** David West vs. Dirk Nowitzki. West was one of the NBA's most underrated power forwards before making his first All-Star game this season. Can stop away from the block to hit from the outside, though not with nearly the range of Nowitzki, who was superb during the stretch after returning from his ankle and leg injuries. **X-Factor:** Brandon Bass. Chance for the former Hornets player to hurt his old team off the bench. He did it Wednesday night, finishing with 13 points and 12 rebounds in 30 minutes. New Orleans doesn't have much size and strength among its reserves. **Prediction:** Hornets in 7.



MANU GINOBILI



SHAQUILLE O'NEAL

NO. 3 SAN ANTONIO SPURS (56-26) VS. NO. 6 PHOENIX SUNS (55-27)

Season series: Suns 3-1. Phoenix won both games after acquiring Shaquille O'Neal. Tim Duncan was a combined 15-for-40 in those two games, while O'Neal averaged 15 points and 12.5 rebounds. The Suns won twice in San Antonio. **Storyline:** Second straight year these teams meet in the postseason. Spurs won last year's tennis Western Conference semifinal in six games, aided by suspensions to the Suns' Amar'e Stoudemire and Bono. **Key Matchup I:** Duncan vs. O'Neal and Stoudemire. Stoudemire was frequently in foul trouble trying to defend Duncan, but now is free of that responsibility with O'Neal there to do it. Duncan, one of the league's top low-post

defenders, probably has to take turns defending both. **Key Matchup II:** Manu Ginobili vs. Leandro Barbosa. Ginobili is the best sixth man in the league, and Barbosa, who won last year's award, isn't too far behind. But the Suns can afford an off night from Barbosa, the Spurs have no chance if Ginobili doesn't play well. **X-Factor:** Grant Hill. Sat out the season finale with a groin injury but is expected to be fine by the series opener. Considered signing with the Spurs before opting for the Suns, and now tries to show San Antonio what it missed out on. **Prediction:** Spurs in 7.



DERON WILLIAMS



TRACY MCGRADY

NO. 4 UTAH JAZZ (54-28) VS. NO. 5 HOUSTON ROCKETS (55-27)

Season series: Jazz 2-1. They won the season series with a 105-96 victory on Monday. The Rockets handed the Jazz one of their four home losses with a 106-95 victory on Nov. 1. **Storyline:** Rematch of a first-round series from a year ago, with similar circumstances. The Jazz are the No. 4 seed as a division champion, but the Rockets have home-court advantage because of their better record. That didn't help in 2007 — Utah won Game 7 at the Toyota Center. **Key Matchup I:** Carlos Boozer vs. Luis Scola. Scola has played in numerous big games in Europe and the Olympics, where he helped Argentina win the gold medal in 2004. His first

taste of post-season play in the NBA has him trying to contain Boozer, who led Utah with 21.1 points and 10.4 rebounds per game. **Key Matchup II:** Ronnie Brewer vs. Tracy McGrady. McGrady scored 47 points in Houston's win and a total of 43 on 38 percent shooting in their losses. If Brewer and his help hold McGrady down here, T-Mac's streak of never getting past the first round continues. **X-Factor:** Bobby Jackson. With Rafer Alston expected out at least for the first two games, the Rockets need big games from Jackson, who they acquired from New Orleans at the trade deadline to back up both guard spots. **Prediction:** Jazz in 6.

Rockies-Padres marathon game goes 22 innings



Colorado Rockies catcher Yorvit Torrealba hugs pitcher Kip Wells after beating the San Diego Padres 2-1 in 22 innings Thursday in San Diego

The Associated Press

It started with reigning NL Cy Young Award winner Jake Peavy throwing the first pitch just before sunset and ended right around last call.

In between, the Colorado Rockies and San Diego Padres played baseball for 6 hours, 16 minutes. There was a seventh-inning stretch, a 14th-inning stretch and finally, a 21st-inning stretch.

So forgive Colorado's Yorvit Torrealba and San Diego's Josh Bard if their knees are a little sore — they caught all 22 innings. Torrealba wearily pumped a fist

in celebration at 1:21 a.m. Friday after Kip Wells finally secured the Rockies' 2-1 victory by getting Padres pitcher Glendon Rusch to take a called third strike on the game's 659th pitch. San Diego's spacious Petco Park simply didn't surrender much offense on a pleasant spring night — and early morning.

Chicago Cubs' Hall of Famer Eric Banks would have loved this one, since he always used to say, "Let's play two!" But even he might have worn down a bit, since this was roughly the equivalent of 2½ games.

It was the longest game in the

major leagues since Aug. 31, 1993, when Minnesota beat Cleveland 5-4 in 22 innings; the longest in Rockies history and in the 5-year history of Petco Park; and the longest by innings for the Padres.

It was a minute short of matching San Diego's longest by time.

"That was an incredible baseball game," Padres manager Bud Black said. "It will go down as one that everybody who was here, will never forget it."

How could they — it ranks among the 17 longest games in big league history, by inning. The longest ever was 26 innings, a 1-1 tie between the Brooklyn Dodgers

and Boston Braves on May 1, 1920, at Boston. That game, by the way, took only 3 hours, 50 minutes.

There's something about these two teams and extra innings. On Oct. 1, Colorado rallied past the Padres for a 9-0 win in 13 innings in the wild-card tiebreaker game at Coors Field.

That game was epic. This one was ponderous, with no scoring until the 14th and the Rockies winning it with an unearned run.

"It's definitely better to win in a 22-inning game than lose. I'll tell you that," said Rockies shortstop Troy Tulowitzki.

Ochoa chasing leader, fourth straight victory

REUNION, Fla. — Lorena Ochoa will have to come from behind to win a fourth consecutive tournament.

Ochoa shot a 5-under 67 in the second round of the Ginn Open on Friday, leaving her three strokes behind leader Yani Tseng.

Ochoa moved to 12 under with a course record 64. Suzann Pettersen (66) was 10 under, one shot ahead of Ochoa and Minna Blomqvist (66).

"I like coming from behind," Ochoa said. "I don't think you have the pressure to be on top for four days. It really feels like an eight-hour day. I feel comfortable after 1 a.m. It's nice to be a few shots behind."

Ochoa missed every birdie putt she had during the first eight holes. But got things going on the par-5 ninth. She just missed the green with her second shot, chipped to 6 feet and then sank the putt.

She followed with four more on the back nine, including an up-and-down from a green-side bunker at No. 10 and a 20-footer from the fringe on the 13th.

She needed every one of them to stay close to Tseng, a rookie from Taiwan who earned her card in qualifying school last year.

Tseng's best round on the LPGA Tour was one stroke better than Grace Keen's opening round at the Ginn in 2007. It was her third shot shy of her career low round, a 62 she shot as a junior in Indonesia. She ended that round with an eagle. She finished with a disappointing bogey Friday.

Glover owns Verizon lead

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — Lucas Glover's tired of keeping his frustrations to himself. Two more rounds like this at the Verizon Heritage and he won't have to.

Glover's coach Friday after a season of hiccups and straight 6s to move to 10 under and take a one-stroke lead over defending champion Boo Weekley (64) at Harbour Town Golf Links.

Anthony Kim (67) was alone in



Lorena Ochoa waves to the gallery after sinking a birdie putt on the No. 10 hole during the second round of the Ginn Open LPGA golf tournament in Reunion, Fla., Friday. Ochoa is at 9 under par for the tournament.

third at 8 under, with two-time Verizon Heritage winner Stewart Cink (68), Cliff Kresge (66), and Stephen Ames (64) another shot behind.

Jim Furyk, ranked ninth in the world, had his second 68 to head a large group at 6 under.

Watson leads at Outback

LUTZ, Fla. — Defending champion Tom Watson shot an 8-under 63 to take a three-stroke lead over Mark Wiebe and David Eger in the Outback Steakhouse Pro-Am.

The five-time Verizon Open champion shot a 7-under 20 on his last nine holes, the front nine of the TPC Tampa Bay, missing just two birdie putts — a 12-footer on No. 2 and a 20-footer on No. 8. He hit 16 of 18 greens in regulation.

Wiebe is coming off a victory April 6 in the Cap Cana Championship in the Dominican Republic. Scott Hoch, a two-time winner this year, has four strokes back at 67 along with Mark James and Vicente Fernandez.

— The Associated Press

Isiah Thomas fired as New York Knicks coach

NEW YORK (AP) — Isiah Thomas couldn't win as coach with the players he assembled as coach.

Now, he's lost both jobs. Thomas was fired as the New York Knicks' coach Friday after a season of hiccups and straight 6s to move to 10 under and take a one-stroke lead over defending champion Boo Weekley (64) at Harbour Town Golf Links.

Anthony Kim (67) was alone in

Thomas, the coach for two seasons, will remain with the organization in an unnamed role, reporting directly to Walsh, who said he informed Thomas of the decision Friday.

"It's very difficult to be the coach and general manager," Walsh said.

"Maybe it was too much," Walsh took over Thomas' role as team's last nine holes, the front nine of the TPC Tampa Bay, missing just two birdie putts — a 12-footer on No. 2 and a 20-footer on No. 8. He hit 16 of 18 greens in regulation.

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"I just believe a new voice, a new coach, is necessary to change the direction of the team," Walsh said. "This is a coveted job. People want to coach here."

A message was left for Thomas at his New York office.

The Knicks finished 23-59 in their seventh straight losing season. Two of those 59-loss debacles came in the last three years, when the Knicks solidified themselves as the NBA's most dysfunctional franchise with poor play on the court and embarrassing behavior off it.

Ortiz slams Red Sox past Rangers

BOSTON — Slumping David Ortiz hit a grand slam, Daisuke Matsuzaka stayed unbeaten and the Boston Red Sox beat the Texas Rangers 11-3 on Friday night.

Dustin Pedroia hit his first home run, a two-run shot that capped Boston's five-run fourth inning. The Red Sox won for the sixth time in seven games.

Ortiz entered the game hitting just .111, the lowest of any regular in the majors. He went 2-for-4 with five RBIs. His grand slam was the eighth of his career, seventh with the Red Sox.

Milton Bradley extended his hitting streak to 13 games and Hank Blalock hit a two-run homer for the Rangers.

Matsuzaka (4-0) had two walks and four strikeouts in 5 1-3 innings.

ORIOLES 8, YANKEES 2

BALTIMORE — Jay Payton and Melvin Mora had two RBIs apiece in a seven-run sixth inning. Daniel Cabrera took a four-hitter into the seventh and Baltimore beat New York.

Cabrera and Phil Hughes were locked in a 1-1 duel before the Orioles sent 11 men to the plate in their most productive inning of the season. Baltimore got seven hits, all of them singles, against three pitchers.

INDIANS 4, TWINS 0

MINNEAPOLIS — Cliff Lee pitched two-hit ball for eight innings. Casey Blake homered and had three RBIs, and Cleveland beat Francisco Lirio and the Twins.

(3-0) struck out eight and walked one.

TIGERS 8, BLUE JAYS 4

TORONTO — Edgar Renteria hit a two-run home run. Kenny Rogers won for the first time since July and Detroit handed Toronto its sixth consecutive home defeat.

METS 6, PHILLIES 4

PHILADELPHIA — Johan Santana



Boston Red Sox starter Daisuke Matsuzaka, top, delivers to Texas Rangers batter Josh Hamilton in the first inning in Boston, Friday.

The Blue Jays have not won at home since April 6.

WHITE SOX 9, RAYS 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Jim Thome hit his 511th career home run and Javier Vazquez won his third consecutive start to help Chicago win for the 10th time in 14 games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CUBS 3, PIRATES 2

CHICAGO — Rich Hill starts won for the first time in three innings this year, and the Chicago Cubs beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2 Friday for their ninth victory in 12 games.

Mark Barba doubled and drove in a run, and Reed Johnson hit a tiebreaking single in a three-run fourth inning as Chicago sent the Pirates to their third straight loss.

METS 6, PHILLIES 4

PHILADELPHIA — Johan Santana

struck out 10 over seven innings. David Wright went 4-for-4 with two RBIs and the Mets beat the Phillies for the third straight time.

Santana (2-2) allowed three runs and four hits, outpitching Cole Hamels in a matchup of two of the best left-handers in the majors.

BREWERS 5, REDS 2

CINCINNATI — Ben Sheets dominated for five innings before a tight pitching arm forced him from the game, and Milwaukee held on to beat slumping Cincinnati.

NATIONALS 6, MARLINS 4

MIAMI — Nick Johnson hit a three-run double and drew in four runs, helping Washington snap a three-game skid.

Washington, which had lost 12 of 13 games, drew five runs in being swept by the Mets.

BRAVES 6, DODGERS 1

ATLANTA — Chipper Jones hit a three-run shot off Derek Lowe in the fifth to break open a 2-0 game, then added a solo homer in the seventh for his second two-homer game in a row.

CARDINALS 11, GIANTS 1

ST. LOUIS — Albert Pujols hit a three-run homer to cap a six-run fourth inning. SBB Schumaker and Chris Denorfia each hit a hit and two RBIs with a walk in their first three at-bats, and the Cardinals managed a season high for runs.

ROCKIES 11, ASTROS 5

HOUSTON — Troy Tulowitzki had two doubles, Greg Maddux hit two, Garrett Atkins had an RBI single and a two-run homer and Colorado beat Houston less than 20 hours after a 22-inning marathon in San Diego.

Jeff Baker and Chris Iannetta had two RBIs apiece for Colorado. — The Associated Press

Rangers rip Devils, move into second round

NEWARK, N.J. — The New York Rangers rocked the New Jersey Devils' house like no team and rolled right into the second round of the Eastern Conference playoffs.

The Rangers trailed for 18 seconds in the first period before scoring four straight times and holding on for a 5-3 victory Friday night that ended the best-of-seven series in five games.

New Jersey's John Madden was awarded a penalty shot with 7:00 left in the third period after Michal Rozsival dragged him down with a sweeping dive with his stick. Madden couldn't net the tying goal when his backhand at the right post was stopped by Henrik Lundqvist's pads.

Angles also beat New Orleans, Dallas and Washington during the run.

Bryant, meanwhile, is playing perhaps the finest basketball of his career. It's still getting his points, finishing second to LeBron James with 28.3 per game. But 12 years into his career, he finally seems to have realized he can't win without his teammates. His 1,699 field goal attempts are his fewest in a full season since 2001-02, while his assists, rebounds and steals are all up.

The Lakers must play 50-win Denver and its Globetrotter-like tandem of Carmelo Anthony and Allen Iverson in the first round. But Los Angeles isn't the same team that got run over by Phoenix in the playoffs the last two years. With the addition of Derek Fisher and Pau Gasol, the Lakers could very well be built for the long haul.

Of course, we said that about the Dallas Mavericks the last two years and look what happened to them.

There won't be any epic collapse by the Lakers this year, though. There was more to do with looser expectations than the Mavs themselves.

Jason Kidd has taken longer than expected to settle in with his new former team, and Dallas is just 12-11 since March 1. The Mavs did beat New Orleans in the last game, avoiding a first-round series with the Lakers, but they also lost to Portland and Seattle in the two games before that.

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RED WINGS 2, PREDATORS 1, OT

DETROIT — Johan Franzen scored 1:30 into overtime, lifting Detroit to a 3-2 lead in its first-round series.

Valtteri Filppula, who scored Detroit's first goal, poked the puck away from Franzen ended up with it and beat Dan Ellis with a backhand.

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Intermountain Pro Trucks, go-karts ready to rumble

By Linda Brittan
Correspondent

2008 Intermountain Pro Trucks schedule

Date	Track
April 19	Magic Valley Speedway
May 3	Rocky Mtn. Raceway
May 17	MVS
May 31	RMR
June 14	MVS
June 28	RMR
July 12	MVS
July 25	MVS
Aug. 10	RMR
Aug. 26	Pocatello Speedway

The Intermountain Pro Trucks will be back at Magic Valley Speedway for six events this season, loaded with a full field of drivers, including defending champion Kenny Vanderham.

Jerry Rice, the 2007 rookie of the year, will try to avoid the sophomore jinx, while Beau Newhouse will be making his first rounds at MVS in the division.

The full-sized fiberglass bodied trucks are powered by a 350-cubic-inch crate motor with no modifications allowed, meaning set-up and driving skills are key to main-event wins and championship titles.

Besides the six races at MVS, the trucks will also compete at Rocky Mountain Raceway near Salt Lake City, along with a single event at Pocatello Speedway. Each track presents its own unique challenges

for the drivers and crew members and the competition is always intense.

The rewards, of course, are a big incentive for the drivers, with purses ranging from \$750 to \$1,500 a night at MVS.

For those who wish to take a close up look at the Intermountain Pro

2008 Go-kart schedule

Date	Gates open	Location
April 20	8 a.m.	Star
May 2	5 p.m.	MVS
May 18	8 a.m.	Star
June 6	5 p.m.	MVS

Trucks, they will be on display at the Chevrolet Cadillac dealership of Twin Falls on June 7.

Go-karts

Last season, the go-kart series ran several Sunday-morning events on the new road course-style track at

Idaho Championship & MVK Points	MVS
June 20	5 p.m.
July 18	5 p.m.
Aug. 8	5 p.m.
Idaho Championship & MVK Points	Star
Aug. 17	8 a.m.
Idaho Championship	MVS
Aug. 22	5 p.m.
MVK Points	MVS
Sept. 7	8 a.m.
Idaho Championship	Star
Sept. 19	5 p.m.
MVS	MVS

Magic Valley Speedway. For 2008, the karts will have a new home, making their rounds under the Friday night lights.

"We had one night race last year and everyone thought it was awesome," said John Newhouse, who coordinates the events, which include divisions for drivers age five

and older. "We're thinking it will free up the weekend for people—and those who want to go to church on Sunday will be able to come out and participate."

Also on the kart schedule are four races in Star which will present a variety of ways to compete for a championship.

"You can run for three different championships," said Newhouse. "You can run for the Star championship, the MVS championship or the state championship."

Points will be combined from both MVS and the Glen Morgan track in Star to determine the state champion.

"The idea is to have us go play with them (at Star) and have them come play with us," added Newhouse. "We have a great track out here and we're trying to get more people involved in racing. You can just put the kart in the back of a truck and show up and have fun."

Missing crew chiefs don't seem to slow NASCAR drivers down a bit

By Mike Harris
Associated Press writer



NASCAR driver Carl Edwards, left, talks with three-time NASCAR champion David Pearson on Wednesday at Darlington Raceway in Darlington, S.C. The two drove some ceremonial laps on the repaved racing surface.

Losing your crew chief to a six-week suspension is supposed to be a really tough penalty to experience. But some top stars in NASCAR have hardly lost a step after being separated from the men that oversee their teams on a daily basis.

Last year, Jeff Gordon lost Steve Letarte and Jimmie Johnson was without Chad Knaus for six weeks at mid-season after their Hendrick Motorsports Chevrolets were found to have unapproved front fenders before the June race in Sonoma, Calif.

During Letarte's absence Gordon had six straight top-10 finishes. Johnson had finishes of 37th and 39th without Knaus, but also had runs of fifth, 10th, fifth and third, and lost little momentum on the way to his second straight championship.

Now it's Carl Edwards, the hottest driver in Sprint Cup with three victories in the eight races, who is getting along OK without his crew chief.

Edwards was docked 100 points and deprived of Bob Osborne's company for six races because the lid on the oil tank of his No. 99 Hauler Penway racing Ford was missing following a victory in Michigan Las Vegas.

Edwards will miss the race next week at Talladega before returning May 3 at Richmond. In his absence, with team engineer Chris Andrews and general manager Robbie Reiser filling in, Edwards has finished 42nd (an engine failure), 16th, ninth, first and fifth.

Even before last week's strong race at Phoenix, Edwards has had to reassure Osborne that he is indeed missed.

"I mean, I can't wait until he gets back," the driver said. "I didn't realize until he was gone — you don't know what you've got until it's gone. I guess, it's like saying, 'I didn't realize how much our relationship we'd built on the radio, how efficient our communication was.'"

"Nothing," against Chris Andrews or Robbie Reiser, but it seems like it takes one or two back-and-forth transmissions on the radio to get the same thing

done that Bob and I would do (with one). And there have been a couple of moments that have been kind of confusing. We've made small mistakes. So, I think when Bob comes back we'll actually get better."

TALLADEGA TALENT: Jeff Gordon won both races last season at Talladega Superspeedway, where two- and three-mile racing in huge packs and multicar crashes are considered business as usual.

Jeff Gordon winning last year, he did a great job and gives credence (to the belief) that great drivers find a way to make it happen," said fellow Cup star Jeff Burton. "He didn't have the fastest car."

"A lot of times we see at Talladega, there's about four, six, eight cars that are better than the field. Knows the spectators don't see it because we're all in one pack, but we can see it. On the track we know who the fastest cars are and, typically, one of those cars wins."

The late Dale Earnhardt was a master of restrictor plate racing and it was said

he could see the air. It seems Dale Earnhardt Jr. and Gordon, two of the best current plate racers, have the same talent.

"The interesting thing is being at the right place at the right time is so important there," Burton explained. "And knowing what to do and when to do it is so important and you see the same people able to do that. So there is a skill involved in it, there's no question about it."

Although he acknowledges the close, tense racing on the 2.66-mile Talladega oval used to make him nervous, Gordon has six wins and 16 top-10 finishes in 30 races on the Alabama track. And he is no longer uptight about going there.

"I am looking forward to Talladega," he said. "I think it is going to be a similar race to last time. We are going to have to make a decision as to whether we ride in the back and come up through there at the end."

"I don't think a lot has changed since the last time we were there. We had an awesome, awesome day, awesome race. Love to have the same result."

Good old days return for Champ Car at Long Beach

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — It felt like the good old days at Long Beach on Friday with the pack neck packed with cars, drivers beset by photographers and the turbocharged Champ Car engines reverberating off the walls of the downtown highrises.

Through a set of curious circumstances, Sunday's Toyota Grand Prix of Long Beach will be the last race for the soon-to-be-defunct Champ Car World Series, which has been largely absorbed into the rival IRL IndyCar Series through a unification announced in February.

Nine former Champ Car teams and several former drivers from that series have already made the transition to the IRL, for its first two races but, because the IRL could not get out of a commitment to run Saturday in Misaki, Japan, it was decided the scheduled Champ Car event in the streets of Long Beach would go on.

All of the teams that ran in Champ Car in 2007 are here, racing their Panzer DP-01 chassis and turbocharged Cosworth engines for the final time, with the points they earn counting toward

the IRL championship, because of the last Champ Car race.

It's well documented that both American open-wheel series have struggled to find fan support and sponsorship through most of their 12-year rivalry, with fields shrinking and drivers fleeing to NASCAR and other series. But, Friday with the sun shining, temperatures in the 70s and an impressive crowd on hand, it was definitely echoes of a better time.

"Big crowds in the paddock, big crowds in the stands for qualifying," said former CART/Champ Car World Series champion Paul Tracy, making his last start for longtime team owner Gerald Forsythe. "It's really like it was in the mid-80s."


"Now I don't know if it's just because of the anticipation of the new series or just a farewell for the hardcore fans that have been here. But there was tremendous fan support and lots of well-wishes for me."

Orti Servia, another long-time open-wheel star and one of the drivers making the transition to IndyCar, added, "I do feel that when I see that crowd, I don't know if it's related to the TV ratings increase we've seen or if it's

10 years and, that space there, we're just starting to take it back. People like open-wheel just as much as other sports."

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"We keep fooling around with it we'll find it," Rick said. "It's a good car. We just need to get some things figured out on it."

"I'll just be excited when this thing just doesn't do that," JoAnne added.

After a few minutes in the pits making minor adjustments the Goodings got ready to give it another run once again.

"We don't want to make too many changes at once," Rick said. "But one of these times we'll get it done. I hope to have a win out here."

Having it this way, however, last season, Rick quickly became interested in purchasing a car for himself after watching Jonathon Gomez race on the one-third mile track. Fortunately, his wife agreed on the investment.

"I like it out here. At least it's something we can do together," JoAnne said.

"I don't know what I would do without her," Rick added. "She's learning a lot too. We both are. Right now we know just enough to be dangerous."

The backfiring issue was left unresolved when it was time to pack up for home Thursday.

"I'll probably be hitting the

MVS points standings

Pepsi Premier: 1. Rob Vest 129, 2. Steve Fisher 110, 3. Mike Greco 104, 4. T.J. Woodhall 95, 5. Jonathon Gomez 93, 6. Kris McLean 84, 7. (tie) Kenny Vanderham and Dan Peterson 80, 9. Jerry McLean 71, 10. Rick Fowble 69.

NAPA Auto Parts Pony Stocks: 1. Josh Piz 119, 2. Kevin Grubbs 108, 3. Wade Henesle 100, 4. Michael Sheppard 92, 5. Brent Abbott 91.

MV Pipe Thunder Stocks: 1. Jim Shirley 115, 2. Stacey Jensen 112, 3. Spencer Meyer 107, 4. Steve Eders 105, 5. Shielo Hams 101, 6. Rob Roche 93, 7. Ron Beatty 90, 8. Loren Miller 82, 9. Rod Ruddy 80, 10. Rick Gooding 74.

Qual's Electronics Hornets: 1. Justin Simpson 118, 2. Bob Gilligan 115, 3. Daneel Shirley 100, 4. Evan Allright 95, 5. Rebecca Robins 92, 6. Tim Gunderson 84, 7.8. Alicia Dalton Mike Emraunrat 82, 9. Tim Ford 74, 10. Brandon Thuber 68.

parts store and work on it some more," Rick said. "But we're sure happy to be racing here."

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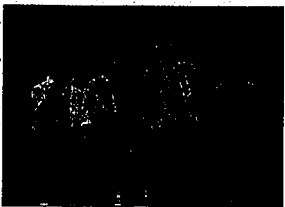
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During one of the performance pieces in their show that does not feature puppets, four members of God Squad perform a song parody 'Tell God About It' that debuted in 2004.

A decade of God Squad



God Squad is celebrating its 10th year as a puppeteering and performance group that spreads the word for Gooding 1st Christian Church. This photo shows members and supervisors for this year's squad, some with the puppets they have 'adopted' and named.

Gooding church's puppet team is known across the West

reaches almost every age group," said Jordun Braga, 10, who will perform for a final time with the squad this spring before she heads for college. This year, she took herself out of the running for the bigger parts in the show, to allow younger kids to have starring roles. "I'm ready to let the new generation move in."

The squad performs locally in the spring and at Christmas and travels across the country — even on a mission trip to Mexico — with its puppets. Next week, it will travel to Denver to make presentations on puppetry and creative ministry.

Creativity is never a problem for the God Squad, as each season it comes up with new ideas — like black lighting the puppets or incorporating the bigger-than-life Lenny.

"A lot of people, when they hear puppets, they go, 'like sock puppets?'" Braga said. They're surprised at the scale of both the puppets and the performances, she said. "We keep getting bigger and better ideas."

Both adults and youth are involved in the squad, and all the participants must agree to give up a lot of time to practice and perform during the year.

"They have amazing servant hearts and they work really, really hard; they make an incredible commitment to be on this team," Andy Morris said. His wife, Debbie, agreed.

"The kids live a special group of kids; they commit to this, to coming weekly and being available anytime we go out. They have the heart and the desire to do it," she said. "They learned that they can make a difference. Even though they're young, person, they can be active in ministry." Andy Morris said the church

See the puppets

God Squad, the puppeteering and performance group of Gooding 1st Christian Church, will hold its 10th-year anniversary program, "See the Light," at 6 p.m. today at the church, 334 Fourth Ave. W. in Gooding. Admission is free, but offerings will be accepted to help the squad with expenses. A pie social follows.



On the squad

- Debra Bauman
- Jackie Bollamy
- Liz Bollamy
- Jordun Braga
- Annie Davis
- Kaitlyn Jay
- Colton Mink
- Salena Mink
- Jeff Nichols
- Riley Nichols
- Max Peterson
- Scott Randall
- Ashlynn Robinson
- Crystal Thatcher



God Squad uses black lights on some of its puppets to create an interesting visual effect. Pictured here is the puppet accompaniment to the song 'Jesus Saves.'

By Ariel Hansen
Staff writer

His name is Lenny, he's 6 feet tall, and he's one of the stars of the God Squad 10th anniversary show. He's also a puppet.

God Squad, the puppet team of Gooding 1st Christian Church, is known across the West for its innovative shows, which combine black light, original and repurposed songs, humor and drama as well as puppets.

"Some of the effects are just amazing. It is not just a little puppet show, it's a dramatic produc-

tion," said Andy Morris, pastor of the church. "As a church we're excited about what God's done with them, and we're very proud of them."

For the group's director, Debbie Morris, and several members, the most common word that comes up when they talk about their experience is "fun."

"We have really hilarious times together," said Colton Mink, 12, one of the younger members of the squad. "It's great that we can spread the word, and it's really fun to actually be important in the community."

Mink has had friends in the squad for several years. He was excited that, two years ago, he was given the opportunity to be a junior puppeteer — two grades before most members are allowed to join. He believes puppeteering is a good way to spread the word of his faith.

"I think people respond more to puppets than people talking because it's new to them," Mink said.

"It's not something people see on a regular basis; it

This spring's performance is based on the song "Testimonial," with the theme "I saw the light," and it will be giant puppet Lenny's Magic Valley debut. Lenny is shown here with one of the two puppeteers required to manipulate him, Jeff Nichols.



By Ariel Hansen
Staff writer

Revival. It brings to mind long, sweaty nights in colorful tents, conservative crusaders and the gospel, fervently sung. A Twin Falls pastor is reviving revival here in Magic Valley with five nights of services centered on the message: "Do I want what God wants for me?"

Pastor John Babb of Valley Christian Church said he

feels the community needs to come back to a renewed commitment to Jesus Christ. "It's kind of like a spiritual refreshing; a spiritual renewal," he said. "You have several days that you satisfy and commit to that."

People of all denominations are welcome at the revival, which is aimed specifically at working people who are welcome to come for dinner and the services in their work clothes.

No admission or offering will be taken, although donations are welcome.

Valley Christian member. Bob Fort said Babb's experience as an evangelist makes him an ideal pastor for a revival service.

"What's unique about him is that he's just an old cowboy. If he were doing what he really wanted to do, he would be a cowboy and then preach on Sundays," Fort said. Babb, a roofer by trade, has evangelized across the country, and has been pastor at Valley Christian for the past seven years. "He is the closest to an evangelist preacher of any preacher I've ever heard in all my life; he just has a special, special gift."

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Pastor John Babb of Valley Christian Church will lead five days of revival services at the Twin Falls church. He says they're intended to help attendees answer the question 'Do I want what God wants for me?'

CHURCH NEWS

Church of Christ hosts 'Kid's Rally'

The Central Church of Christ in Rupert will host a "Kid's Rally" from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the church on the corner of 16th Street and Oakley Avenue in Burley.

The theme is "God Uses Ordinary People in Extraordinary Ways." Children ages 6 to 11 (kindergarten through the fifth graders) are encouraged to attend. Classes will be divided into age groups. A lunch will be served at the end of the rally.

Information: David or Jamie Holmes, 436-3063.

Catholic church holds spaghetti dinner

The Little Flower Catholic Church will hold its annual spaghetti dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. today at the church on the corner of 16th Street and Oakley Avenue in Burley.

Cost is \$8 for adults, \$4 for children ages 6 to 12 and free for children under 6. Tickets may be obtained from the church office, church members or the door. The public is invited.

Information: 678-7336.

Methodists slate all-church fun night

Jerome United Methodist Church will host an All-Church Fun and Games Night at 7 p.m. today at the church, 211 S. Buchanan St. in Jerome. Everyone is encouraged to bring their family and finger food to share.

The Congregational Committee will host a birthday celebration after worship Sunday; everyone is encouraged to celebrate birthdays with friends.

Laura Rockwell leads Bible study at 10 a.m. every Tuesday on "The God of Continuing Creation." The public is invited.

Rockwell is exploring a variety of Disney films for children at 9:30 a.m. Sunday worship. The movies will be viewed Sunday afternoons at 3 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring a snack to share.

Information: 324-2981, 324-2222 or 324-2316.

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Covenant Players perform in Twin Falls

The Covenant Players, a Christian drama team, will perform at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the New Hope Christian Fellowship, formerly the Agape Poursquare Church, 181 Morrison St. in Twin Falls. Everyone is invited.

Information: 733-6255.

Eberle speaks at Oasis Outreach

Harold Eberle will speak at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Community Oasis Outreach, 102 Second St. in Rupert.

Eberle is received as a teacher and a prophet in churches around the world. During his work in Africa, he helped establish 11 Bible colleges in seven countries. He is also an author of 22 books, including "The Complete Wineskin" and "Releasing Kings in the Marketplace."

Information: Roxanne Shope, 436-4969.



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First Assembly hosts open house Sunday

First Assembly of God, 189 Locust St. N. in Twin Falls, will host an open house 1-3 p.m. Sunday.

Everyone is invited to come see the transformation of the upgraded exterior and improvements throughout the church and meet the pastoral staff. Senior Pastor James and Nancy Finn, Youth Pastor Bud and Suzanne VerSteeg, Children's Pastor Mark and Nettie Burgess and Senior Adults Pastor Violet Christopherson. Video and photo displays of the min-



The Rupert United Methodist Church Chancel Choir practices for its performance during the Celebration of Faith Through Music event set for 7 p.m. Sunday at the King Fine Arts Center in Burley.

Choirs, groups, individuals present faith concert

Rupert's United Methodist Church Chancel Choir will be one of many performers at the eighth annual "Celebration of Faith Through Music" event set to begin at 7 p.m. Sunday at the King Fine Arts Center in Burley.

Burley includes chieftains from the Rupert and United Methodist churches, the First Presbyterian Church and St. Nicholas

Catholic Church. The concert also features Soft Touch, Anton Marisch, Raymond Montoya, Dan Hendricks, Shelley Badger, Linda Croft, Alena Bargass, Thom Sumpson, Duane and Lucy Knos, John and Nanette Eilers, and Scott Pilling.

The evening of music and fellowship is free and open to the public.

Information: 436-3851.

Amazing Grace puts on women's conference

Amazing Grace Fellowship in Twin Falls is celebrating its 20th anniversary in May. To kick off the festivities, the church is hosting "Walk Strong: Rejoice Conference 2008," a conference for women that starts Friday.

Special guest will be Wendy Treat, a speaker and author whom organizers say empowers women to walk strong in life while making a difference in the world. Treat and her husband, pastor Christian Faith Center, a mega-church in Seattle.

The conference will feature musical guest Julie Goss, a Nashville singer who is a worship leader with Beth Moore Ministries.

Friday sessions will be 9 a.m. to noon, with a "walk strong" tea at 2 p.m. and an evening session at 7 p.m. April 26 sessions will be from 9 a.m. to noon.

To register, visit ag.org or call 736-0727. Register for \$25 by Sunday, or \$30 after Sunday. Teens and seniors over 70 pay \$10. A single-day registration is \$15. Child care is available Friday night.

The church will hold an anniversary celebration on May 15.

Amazing Grace is at 1061 Eastland Drive N.

Ignatius Orthodox celebrates Easter

Ignatius Orthodox Church, 1830 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, will celebrate HolyWeek this week and Easter on April 27.

The local church will join Orthodox Christians around the world as they celebrate Palm Sunday this Sunday. The celebration comes five weeks after the Roman Catholic celebration, which is also observed by other Christian communities that have their origin in the Roman Catholic Church. The Orthodox celebration usually follows a week after the Western fast of Easter, often after the vernal equinox and date of Pascha (Easter), the first Sunday after the first full moon after the vernal equinox — rather than the Gregorian calendar, which is 13 days ahead of the Julian calendar. This 13-day difference in the calculation of the vernal equinox led to a full lunar cycle difference which, in addition to the need for the feast to follow Passover, falls on April 20 and leads to the five-week difference between celebrations.

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Seventh-day Adventists present seminars

The Seventh-day Adventist Church in Twin Falls will present a week of seminars about Revelation, beginning today.

6 p.m. seminars are free, and feature Bible lecturer Eric Colson, who has a background in the U.S. Air Force. In business and as a world traveler who has studied Bible prophecy. He will address the fall of communism and the rise in power of religious movements, primarily as interpreted through the Book of Revelation.

Opening presentation today: "The Three Angels Messages." God's last call to a perishing world.

Sunday: "The Mark of the Beast and the USA in Prophecy." What is the mark, and what role does the U.S. play in end-time events.

Monday: "The Great Judgment Day." How close are we to the end? God's greatest sign.

Tuesday: "The Church in Prophecy." Why are there so many churches? Is it necessary to belong to a church to be saved? What about hypocrites in the church?

Wednesday: "Elijah and the Fall of Babylon." A stunning prophecy that is being fulfilled now.

Thursday: "The Last Day on Earth." What will you be doing when the world comes to an end?

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April 26: "The Lamb Among the Beasts." The hero

Passover story bears message for all people

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YOUNG WOMANHOOD AWARD

Annie Zora Stanger recently received a Young Womanhood Recognition Award through the Young Women's program of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

To receive the award, girls ages 12 to 18 set goals in seven value areas:



Stanger

Thriftiness, Individuality, worth, knowledge, choice and accountability, good works and integrity — and strive to achieve them through self-improvement, church and community service projects.

Stanger's projects included participating in a dance competition traveling team with Julie's Jazzworks and JUMP Co. productions, researching and doing tem-

ple work related to her thespians, and learning ways to alter clothing to make it modest.

Stanger, 15, is the daughter of Mark and MaryAnn Stanger of Kimberly and a homeschooled freshman. She works part time as a cashier at her family's business, Xtreme Motorsports and RV. She likes dance, play the piano, sing and hang out with family and friends. She is the youngest of eight children and has eight nieces and nephews.

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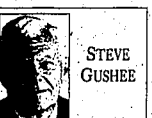
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STEVE GUSHEE

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"My father was a wandering Aramean who went down to Egypt and lived there as an alien, few in number, and there became a great nation. When the Egyptians treated me harshly, I went out with my wife and two sons, and we cried out to the Lord, the God of our ancestors. The Lord heard our voice, saw our affliction and our oppression. The Lord brought us out of Egypt with a mighty hand and brought us into this place, a land flowing with milk and honey" (Deut. 26:5-9).

Scholars suggest that passage was Israel's confession of faith throughout her history.

Pope Benedict XVI, on a historic visit to the United States, planned to visit a Brooklyn synagogue last week before his address to the United Nations General Assembly.

He might have reminded that international body dedicated to peace and freedom of the story that lies at the heart of the synagogue, at the very core of his own Christian faith and at the center of the yearning of all human kind.

The festival of freedom that is Passover.

Steve Gushee writes for The Palm Beach Post. His columns are distributed by Cox News Service.

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A day to pray — Next week in Religion

The pope visits U.S.

Faith, harmony and bullhorns mark historic event

By Dana Milbank
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — "In our nation," President Bush told Pope Benedict XVI at the White House Wednesday, "faith and reason coexist in harmony."

Well, most of the time. As the pontiff addressed an adoring crowd on the South Lawn — about the time he mentioned the "sublime destiny of every man and woman" — his gentle tones began to compete with a din coming from Pennsylvania Avenue.

"I know what's in your religion! Drunkenness! Sexuality!" Larry Craft, stationed near the corner of 17th and Pennsylvania, shouted into his bullhorn. He carried a banner informing Catholics "Your priest is lying!" and shouted insults at passing priests: "Are they drunk today?"

The efforts of a dozen such hecklers stirred up the crowds of Catholics who had come to the White House gates to catch a glimpse of the Popemobile. They tried to drown out the Protestant protesters with songs and musical instruments — adding to a general cacophony that could be heard on the South Lawn.

Protesting the pope? On his first U.S. trip? On his 81st birthday, no less? It seemed to be a new entry in the fascinating category. But for His Holiness, it was all part of a quintessentially American welcome: well intentioned, but at times unruly and awkward.

Benedict spoke of the need for "international diplomacy to resolve conflicts"; the White House answered by having a military choir sing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," including the part about the "terrible swift sword." The Vatican informed the White House that the pope would not attend a state dinner in his honor; the president decided to throw the party anyway — apparently the first time in history a state dinner has been held without the guest of honor.

Moments after the pontiff took the stage, audience members serenaded him with an unauthorized rendition of "I'm a Baptist" — then, with permission, reprised the performance later in the welcoming ceremony.

The pope was evidently



Pope Benedict XVI waves from the Popemobile as he leaves the Edward J. Prybyla University Center on the campus of The Catholic University of America on Thursday in Washington.

prepared for a bit of chaos. In his remarks from the podium, he said he had come "with great respect for this vast pluralistic society," and he spoke approvingly of a "commonwealth in which each individual group can make its voice heard."

Particularly if members of that group have bullhorns. The president, who long ago shed the anti-Catholicism of Bob Jones University, was on his best behavior. He dug up his compassionate-conservative rhetoric for the pope, talking about "the weakest and most vulnerable among us" and the "universal call to feed the hungry and comfort the sick and care for the lofter."

The war leader also played the man of peace. "We welcome you with the ancient words commended by Saint Augustine: Pax tecum," Bush said, later reminding him of the American efforts to "promote peace" in the world. In deference to the pope's anti-war sensibilities, the White House skipped the usual review of the troops in favor of a lineup of Boy and Girl Scouts. But even this plan ran into trouble when three of the Girl Scouts fainted and had to be carried off by ushers.

Bush did, however, enlist the pontiff's help in the war against "some" people, but president did not identify this enemy, but he seemed to have in mind a combination of terrorists and Democrats.



President Bush shakes hands with Pope Benedict XVI as they take part in an arrival ceremony Wednesday on the South Lawn of the White House in Washington.

"In a world where some invoke the name of God to justify acts of terror and murder and hate, we need your message that God is love," Bush said. "In a world where some treat life as something to be debase and discarded, we need your message that all human life is sacred. ... In a world where some no longer believe that we can distinguish between simple right and wrong, we need your message to reject this dictatorship of relativism. ... In a world where some see freedom as simply the right to do as they wish, we need your message that true liberty requires us to live our freedom not just for ourselves, but in a spirit of mutual respect."

The crowd cheered noisily for Bush's anti-abortion reference ("all human life is sacred") and his reference to a "dictatorship of relativism,"

but they were quiet for the "spirit of mutual respect" bit. The pope, tactfully, made no direct mention of Iraq, torture, global warming and other disputes with the administration, but he did call the Bush-hostile United Nations an "effective voice for the legitimate aspirations of all the world's people."

Pope has talent for clarity

COMMENTARY
Henry G. Brinton

Five hundred years ago, when Protestants were locked in a theological cage fight with the Church of Rome, Martin Luther described the papacy as "truly the kingdom of Babylon, yes, the kingdom of the real Antichrist!"

But today, Protestants are more likely to praise the pope for his messages of moral clarity, and the incendiary language of the past is relegated to bligs such as "666, the Pope, Anti-Christ & Vatican — for Dummies!" As a Presbyterian pastor, I have respect for Pope Benedict XVI that would have been incomprehensible to Protestants of the past, and I won't be leading any protests during his visit. In fact, I am convinced that he can help to provide an antidote to all that is fractured, fuzzy and cerebral about contemporary Protestant Christianity.

For starters, the pope is a symbol of the unity of the church. While I've heard that Catholics agree with his teachings — according to a Pew Research Center survey from August, 51 percent of American Catholics believe that abortion should be legal, 42 percent are in favor of gay marriage and 60 percent support the death penalty. But all do have a connection to the same Holy Father, and 66 percent say they would like to attend one of his public events.

Aside from the Archbishop of Canterbury, there is no other international figure who can take a stand for the unity of the Christian church — a body that is now fractured into more than 33,000 distinct denominations in 232 countries. Only is important for Christians who want to work together to fight AIDS, global poverty and the materialism of modern life.

Even non-Christians admire him for holding on to strong beliefs in our morally wavering world. In contrast, my denomination opposes abortion in most cases, but supports the continued legacy of the procedure — a position that makes sense to me but leads some to criticize us for sending a fuzzy, mixed message. As Protestants, we need to communicate more clearly where we stand.

In addition, I envy the pope for his human touch. I was once given a humorous coffee mug that defined Protestants in the following way: "It's the thought that counts." The same mug's definition of Catholicism: "Stop thinking those thoughts." A focus on "thought" is a problem for Protestants, because Christianity has always been a very early religion, seeing Jesus as God in human flesh and Communion as the body and blood of Christ. While some may say, "the pope is only a man," the pope will say, "Exactly. That's the point." The pope is a human, representing God-in-human-form. There is power in his flesh-and-blood presence. In his ability to speak with others in their own languages, in his human touch.

There is no equivalent in a Presbyterian Church that looks for leadership in a biennial General Assembly of pastors and elders.

For all of these reasons, I wasn't bothered when the pope descended on Washington, to me, Benedict XVI is not the Antichrist, but a brother in Christ who can teach lessons in how to offer my church unity, clarity and a powerful human touch.

Henry G. Brinton is senior pastor of Fairfax (Va.) Presbyterian Church.

Revival

Continued from page D1

their faith and go back to their churches stronger.

"This is one way of sharing (Babb) with the community; we're not out to get a bunch of new members," Fort said. "In the distant past, America had many revival evangelists, and this is kind of the modern-day answer to that in a sense of that. We want to share his talents, his love for the Lord and his concern for people's spiritual lives."

Babb said he wants to put on a revival because it is an extra emphasis beyond weekly church services that many people attend.

"It's not business as usual, and that's why I still believe in revival," he said. "If you get to the point where you have no hunger for spiritual things, you need to reassert that point."

People who are interested in attending may come to one night, but Babb encourages them to attend all the evening services because each builds on the previous night and connects to the overarching theme.

Ariel Hansen may be reached at 208-735-2376 or ariel.hansen@lee.net

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The revival schedule

Free revival services will be held Wednesday through April 27 at Valley Christian Church, starting with free sandwich suppers from 6 to 6:45 p.m. for the first four days. Each evening, preaching and singing will run from 7 to about 9 p.m., and counselors will be available to pray with participants after the service.

Wednesday: "What do you want, anyway?" Philippians 2:1-11

Thursday: "How bad do you want it?" Psalm 85

Friday: "How do I get it?" Hebrews 12:16

April 26: "What does God want, anyway?" Romans 12:1-2. This service will be held in the morning, with Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., and communion and worship at 11 a.m.

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Basra's 'dark ages' lifting as hard-line grip weakens

By Sameer N. Yacoub
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — CD shops sell love songs again. Some women emerge from their homes without veils, and alcohol sellers are coming out of hiding in the southern city of Basra — where religious vigilantes have long enforced strict Islamic codes.

The changes in recent weeks mark a surprising show of government sway — at least for now — after an Iraq-led military crackdown that was plagued by desertions, ragged planning and ended in a virtual stalemate with Shiite militias in Iraq's second-largest city.

But it's unclear whether the new tone in parts of Basra represents a permanent tilt toward the Iraqi government or just a temporary retreat of Shiite hard-liners challenging the current Baghdad leadership.

During five days of heavy fighting last month, Iraqi troops struggled against militiamen, particularly the Mahdi Army loyal to anti-U.S. cleric Muqtada al-Sadr. The military was plagued by desertions and poor organization and, in the end, the offensive was inconclusive with Iran helping mediate a truce.

Still, the crackdown appears to have succeeded in giving some sense of government control in Basra.

Two Associated Press employees in Basra interviewed several shopkeepers and other residents on the lifting of some lifestyle restrictions imposed by Shiite hard-liners. The AP also toured four districts around the city to observe the recent changes.

For years, militiamen and vigilantes have had nearly a free hand in Basra. They intimidated, attacked and sometimes killed residents who broke the strict social rules in the city — once known for its liberal



Trade shop for DVDs in Basra, Iraq, 340 miles southeast of Baghdad, Friday. CD shops are selling love songs again in this southern city, where religious vigilantes have long enforced strict Islamic laws.

lifestyles and nightlife.

Wald Khalid had to stop selling alcohol in 2005 after gunmen snatched his brother from their home and dumped him hours later in the street with gunshot wounds to both legs.

But the two brothers

resumed their business in the past days, feeling safer after — the crackdown launched March 25.

"Now, I have resumed my business and I am selling alcohol in a street in central Basra near an army checkpoint," Khalid told the AP.

Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki ordered the offensive in Basra in a bid to confront what he called Shiite gangs and criminals. Basra is also critical for the government as the commercial hub of the nation's southern oil fields.

LEBANON

Victims' families, diplomats mark 25th anniversary of first suicide bombings

By Borzou Daragahi
Los Angeles Times

AUKAR, Lebanon — The explosion shook the earth. And it would not be the last one.

Twenty-five years ago Friday, a suicide bomber drove a pickup truck full of explosives into the U.S. Embassy in downtown Beirut, killing 63 people. It heralded the rise in the Middle East of a soon-to-be common tool in the arsenal of radicals: the suicide bomb.

"I don't think we realized on April 18 the significance of the attack," said Graeme Banerman, a former Senate Foreign Relations committee staff director who shuttled between Beirut and Washington during much of the early 1980s. "It was a disaster. But most people didn't realize we had a problem with these guys until 9/11."

Bombing survivors, victims' relatives, diplomats and embassy staff gathered Friday to remember the dead at a somber ceremony on the grounds of the heavily guarded hilltop U.S. mission in Lebanon, the Mediterranean Sea spreading out below.

"We remember today and every day, our colleagues, relatives, and friends who died at the hands of those terrorists during Lebanon's terrible war years," Michele J. Sison, the U.S. envoy to Lebanon, said.

The event commemorated the people who died and survived the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, as well as the Oct. 23, 1983 bombing of the U.S. Marine barracks, which left dead 241 American military personnel, and the Sept. 20, 1984 attack here in Aukar, in the Christian hills north of Beirut at what was then called the U.S. Embassy annex, which killed 24.

U.S. Embassy employees and a contingent of visiting U.S. Marines gathered around and laid wreaths upon the half-circular monument, engraved with the names of those who perished in the attacks.

"They came in peace," it said. As the choir sang, an elderly Lebanese woman with a bent back hobbled with her cane to approach the monument and brush her fingers against the name of her daughter, Rudaina Sahyoun, who died in the embassy explosion three months after the young woman began working for the Americans. She was 20.

C. David Welch, the U.S. assistant secretary of State for Near East affairs, described the moment he heard about the attack as the Lebanon desk officer at the State Department. "I will never forget receiving the call to alert me of the attack," he said at the ceremony. "It was quite a blow."

A previously unknown group called Islamic Jihad claimed responsibility. Court rulings later pointed to Iran and the Iranian-backed Shiite militia group Hezbollah as having a role in the embassy and barracks attacks.

"Since the Beirut attack, we and citizens of many countries have suffered, more attacks at the hands of Hezbollah and other terrorists, backed by the regimes in Tehran and Damascus, which use terror and violence against innocent civilians," President Bush said in a written statement released Friday.

At the time of the bombings Lebanon was in turmoil, Civil war between Christian and Muslim militias raged

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Market rallies as investors weigh Citigroup, Google results

(AP) Wall Street topped off a strong week with a big rally Friday, after results from companies like Citigroup Inc. and Google Inc. helped ease investor anxiety about the health of corporate profits.

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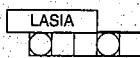
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More roadblocks arise for Renova

Negotiations continue with lenders

By **Sven Berg**
Staff writer

HEYBURN — The fate of Renova Energy's ethanol plant in Heyburn is still up in the air.

According to company officials and statements released through Renova's Web site, negotiations with

lenders to restructure its debt are ongoing. In February, the parties reached a temporary standstill agreement to hold off foreclosure on Renova's loans as negotiations for increased financing continued. That agreement expired April 2, but was extended through May 19. Operations at Renova's

Heyburn plant ran into funding problems in December 2007 when budget overruns at the plant stopped almost all work there. The amount of Renova's shortfall is estimated at \$13 million, bringing the estimated total cost of the plant to \$53 million.

Recent bleak performance among ethanol companies' stock prices has likely added to lenders' reluctance to put up more money for the project.

But Renova Senior Vice President Jim Glancey said fundamental demand for the company's product — ethanol — remains strong. "Right now we're hoping that we can get things rolling," he said. "We need product, so it's a matter of hopefully getting financing together."

Glancey said he is not aware of any new developments, which would indicate

if or when construction will resume on the Heyburn plant. He said the down time since stopping work there will probably lead to complications when it starts up again.

"It's not as clean a deal as a plant that's closed and you're opening it and going straight into production," he said.

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

AGRICULTURE

Future mostly fall

CHICAGO — Agriculture futures mostly traded lower Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat for May delivery fell 43 cents to \$8.70 a bushel; May corn lost 4 cents to \$5.995 a bushel; May oats dropped 1.5 cents to \$3.74 a bushel. May soybeans rose 11 cents to \$13.615 a bushel.

Beef futures traded higher and pork futures traded mixed on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

April live cattle rose 0.50 cent to \$94.05 cents a pound. April cattle added 0.25 cent to \$1.094 a pound. May lean hogs gained 0.07 cent to 71.72 cents a pound. May pork bellies fell 1.1 cents to 78.15 cents a pound.

AT&T to cut 4,600 jobs

NEW YORK — AT&T Inc. on Friday said it plans to cut about 4,600 jobs, or 1.5 percent of its work force, to shift resources to growing parts of its business.

The nation's largest telecommunications provider said most of the layoffs will be among managers, particularly in wireline operations, including local phone service and service for large corporate customers. Jobs in corporate functions in like finance will also be cut.

The company had 309,500 employees at the end of last year. When it announced the acquisition of BellSouth Corp. in 2005, it has said it would cut 10,000 jobs over three years from the combined company to eliminate overlap.

— from wire reports

SHOWING SUCCESS

Carpet store brings designers, sales and service under one roof

By **Joshua Palmer**
Staff writer

Despite a slowdown in new home construction, some companies such as Pioneer Floors Carpet One are experiencing strong sales.

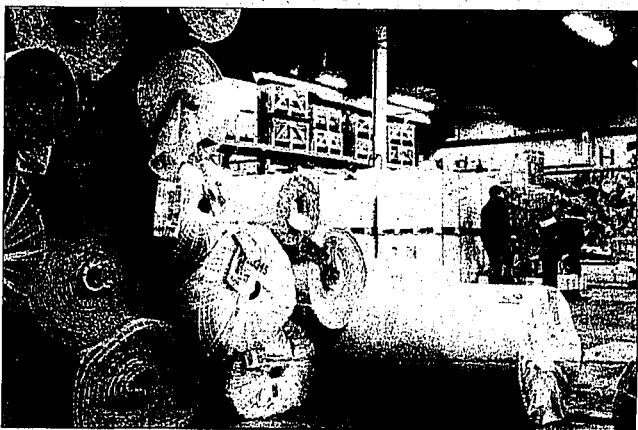
The 30-year-old business that began in Buhl as a small flooring store recently completed renovations on its 32,000 square-foot facility on Second Avenue South in Twin Falls.

Brent Compton, co-owner of Pioneer Floors, doesn't deny that there has been a downward trend in home construction, but he says that his business is seeing strong sales in specific markets such as high-end home construction and renovation. "We spend a lot more time with custom homes and with people who really want to beautify their homes," he said. "But we also make sure that we have products on the low end as well."

Compton has adopted a business model that brings design consultation, sales and service under one roof. The 12,000 square-foot showroom boasts open displays for a variety of flooring materials, lighting, draperies and other interior decorations.

Because of the new location's large warehouse, Pioneer Floors is more capable of buying larger quantities at lower prices.

"We can sell earthy tiles for \$4.39 while others are selling them for \$7.99 per square foot," Compton said. Pioneer Floors' design consultant service employees, who brain-



Large rolls of carpet can be seen while Greg Spearling, left, and his brother Travis Spearling sort through materials in the warehouse portion of Pioneer Floors Carpet One Tuesday afternoon at the store in Twin Falls.

stormed and built the showroom, said they wanted to create an atmosphere where customers could relax while they peruse the interior designs.

"We want people to come in and perhaps sit down with a cup of coffee and get comfortable while they are here," said Travis Spearling, a design consultant. "Unlike most large stores, we want them to enjoy their visit while they're here."

The showroom includes several areas where customers can relax, including plush leather couches surrounding a fireplace and television.

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Compton says the posh showroom came at a significant cost, though he did not provide specific numbers.

Some have questioned the location of the new showroom, which is located on the main thoroughfare on the edge of downtown Twin Falls. But

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Pioneer invests in online grain marketing service

The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Pioneer Hi-Bred International, a division of DuPont Co., bought a stake in an online marketing service that connects farmers with grain buyers, the companies said.

Farms Technology LLC, a privately held Overland Park, Kan., company that offers procurement applications over the Internet, said it boosts farmers' profit potential by enabling them to market their grain directly to numerous buyers to get the best price.

But, besides ethanol plants and feedlot owners, can log onto the Internet site to bid on grain offered for sale.

Financial details of Pioneer's investment in Farms Technology were not released.

The pair recently partnered to develop a new online service, called MarketPoint, and a pilot

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Cool, wet weather reduces irrigation demand

Remainder of spring will determine summer water supply

By **Cindy Snyder**
Staff writer

One of the surest ways to stretch a water supply is to reduce demand, and that's just what this cold, wet spring is doing.

"We're just now getting a few canals (in the Upper Valley) starting to divert," said Mike Bens, manager with the Bureau of Reclamation in Burley. "This time last year everyone was in a stampede to get started."

According to the National Weather Service, the last week of March was the coldest construction in the Pacific Northwest since 1975.

Not only have temperatures been cool, but storms keep bringing more

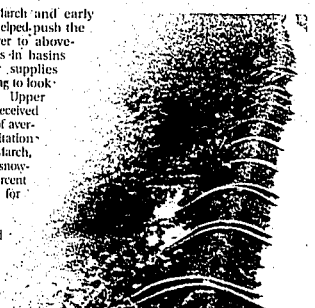
snow. The Magic Mountain SNOTEL site usually peaks on March 26 with an average snow depth of 63 inches and a snow water equivalent of 19.7 inches. The snow water equivalent is how much water would be generated by melting the snowpack.

Ron Abramovich and Jeff Anderson, both hydrologists with the USDA-Natural Resources Conservation Service, were in the Magic Valley on April 8 to check the Magic Mountain site, south of Hansen. Not only is the snow not melting yet at the site, but the site continues to accumulate snow nearly two weeks past the normal peak. The 58 inches of snow on the ground that day had a snow water equivalent of 20.3 inches. Last year the site peaked on March 14.

The late March and early April snows helped push the snowpack over to above-normal status in basins where water supplies were beginning to look tight. The Upper Snake basin received 149 percent of average precipitation during March, pushing the snowpack to 102 percent of average for April 1.

The Salmon Falls and Oakley basins

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STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	24.05	▼ .03	Dell Inc.	19.47	▲ .42	Idacorp	32.48	▲ .35
Lithia Mo.	8.62	▼ .19	Micron	7.40	▲ .19	Supervalu	30.89	▲ .24

COMMODITIES

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Live cattle	89.55	▼ .78	May Oil	117.00	▲ 2.14
May gold	912.8	▼ 27.8	May Silver	17.89	▼ .41

What to expect Monday in business: WASHINGTON — Treasury bill auction.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance data including columns for Name, Last Chg, and various fund categories like Domestic, International, and Bond.

COMMODITIES REPORT

Table of commodity futures prices including sections for CLOSING FUTURES, BEANS, GRAINS, METALS/MONEY, and CHEESE. Includes columns for Name, High, Low, and Change.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary of market activity including NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and GAINERS/LOSERS lists with columns for Name, Last Chg, and Volume.

INDEXES

Table of market indices including Dow Jones Industrials, S&P 500, and other key indices with their respective values and changes.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Explanatory text for the Market Report section, detailing how to interpret the data presented in the tables, including symbols and abbreviations.

Water

Continued from page E1. received 90 to 94 percent of average precipitation last month, and the resulting snowpacks of 106 and 109 percent of normal reflect the fact that the snowpack is continuing to gain at a time of year when melting is more common.

Effects of ethanol-laced gasoline rock boaters

Trealy's beloved 20-foot fishboat was parked sturdily with the nutter hull plug open to drain any residual water. The boat's 55-gallon gas tank failed, and gasoline streamed into the bilge and down the stern.

Grain

Continued from page E1. shows that we are making a long-term commitment to this unique and expanding business. The purchase of this equity stake in Farms Technology

Bush chooses SBA chief

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Effects of ethanol-laced gasoline rock boaters

By Elizabeth Douglas Los Angeles Times. Something was wrong with Sally Ann. For months, she sputtered and choked, and Barry Trealy's remedies weren't working. He kept changing her fuel filters, then he rebuilt her carburetor. Finally, he cut into her gas tank, cleaned out the mysterious camel-colored gunk and patched her up — twice.

How the rest of the spring turns out, weatherwise will determine whether supplies are actually adequate. The long-term climate outlook calls for below-normal precipitation — with above-normal temperatures. "It looks like it could be a dry, hot summer, getting even hotter after the further south you go," Abramovich said.

Steve Preston to take over HUD

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UNIQUE CIRCUMSTANCES

ALTERED IDAHO REAL ESTATE MARKETS

By Willis Stone
President,
Idaho Association of REALTORS®

There has been substantial discussion and debate over the last several months about how the real estate market is faring in Idaho as compared to the rest of the nation. While we have seen changes in the market place we still have several key factors favoring our position over the rest of the country.

The first thing we have to do though is put Idaho's real estate market in perspective as it relates to unique conditions over the last five years. For the first time in my memory Idaho became a target for real estate investment groups from around the country. So we had artificial demand and influences that created a peak in 2005-2006. If you look at sales this year and last year compared to the years prior, 2003-2004, to this unique circumstance you will see home sales at a very comparable level.

What's more, we still have the conditions in place that make Idaho a desirable place to buy a home.

Quality of life is a factor many people identify as a reason they move to the Gem State. That aspect of the market hasn't changed and



gives us a strong leg up on other states.

The home building market has slowed so we will see balance come back into the market place. As existing homes sell, demand will tighten. And while there are plenty of good opportunities for buyers, they are still enjoying excellent interest rates for those new mortgages.

Finally, Idaho's economy, while it has slowed some over the last year, still enjoys growth in household income and one of the lowest unemployment rates in the nation, 3 percent statewide. That's 2.5 percent below the national average.

While we have seen an adjustment in the real estate market and the overall

state economy over the last year we still have a strong foundation for growth in the coming months and years. Low unemployment, high quality of life and good mortgage interest rates form that foundation and Idaho's real estate community will do its part to keep this critical sector of the economy growing and healthy.

Welcome

to our new look. The Times-News and MagicValley.com would like to welcome spring with a new look in our Real Estate classifieds.

We have many exciting ventures appearing, both in print and online. The article to the left will be local content from various sources throughout the Magic Valley and changes weekly.

A convenient take-along Open House map is inside that will feature the week's Open Houses in the area to help you in the quest of finding a new home.

You may go online to MagicValley.com or MagicValleyRealEstate.com and print your own map for more detailed directions to an Open House.

Also, we have many online opportunities. We have launched our new HomeSeller Program at MagicValleyRealEstate.com. Please check it out.

We hope our new look and changes are helpful. If you have any questions or comments, feel free to call our Classifieds Manager Christy Haszler at 735-3267 or email Christy.Haszler@lee.net.

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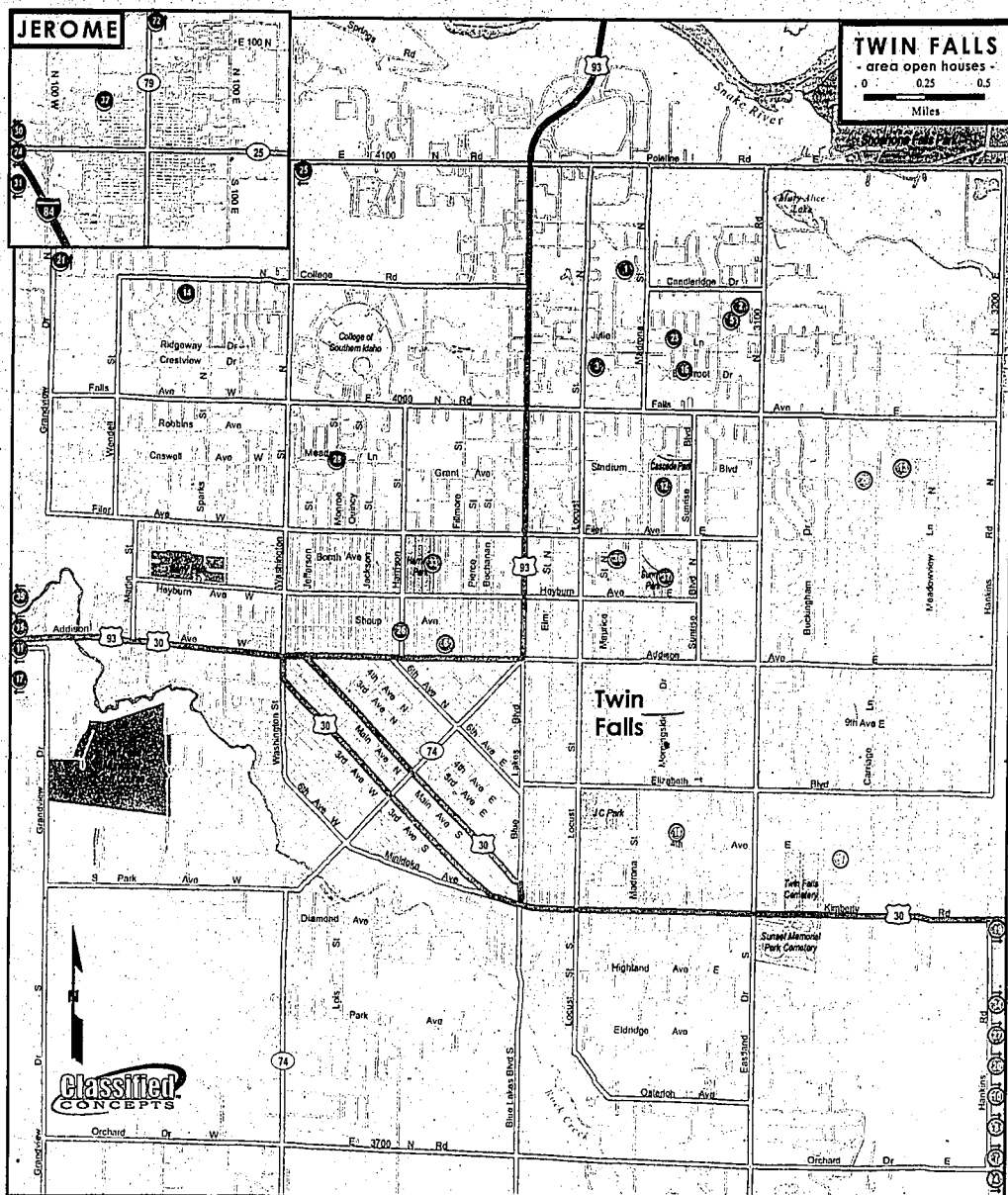
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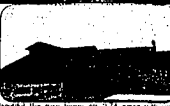
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Beautiful 2 story perfect for your family. This home boasts a nice open kitchen with an attractive breakfast nook, formal dining that could be an 4th bedroom, 2 1/2 bathrooms & large finished backyard w/ patio all ready for your use! Close great sunlit \$290,000 MLS#92354814

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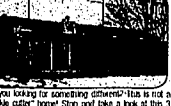
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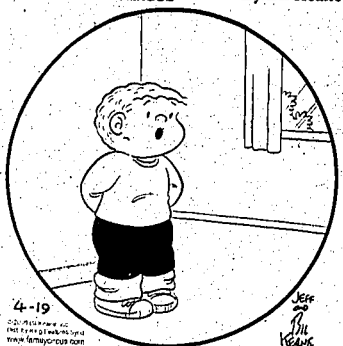
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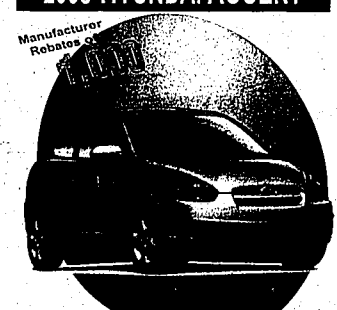
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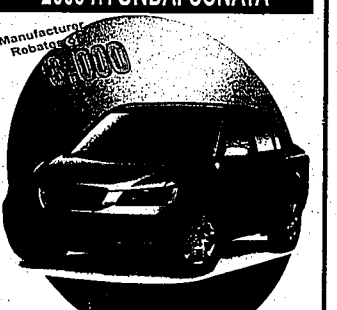
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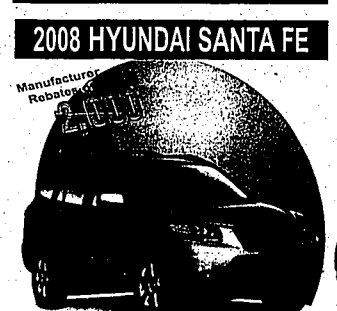
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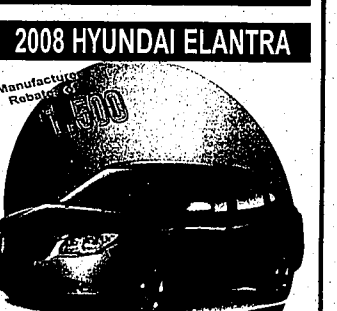
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